

Pampa Air base veterans return for reunion

The last bombers flew from the Pampa Army Air Force Base west of Pampa nearly 40 years ago as they helped end the Second World War.

This weekend, the cadets, commanders and mechanics who were part of the short-lived base will return to their wartime home for the 1984 PAAF Reunion. Nina Spoonmore, executive secretary of the PAAF Reunion Association said a highlight of the reunion will be a tour of the old base site, now a farm, at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday.

However, according to the

activities the association has lined up for the four day homecoming, the time will not just be spent in memories and patriotism.

The activities begin tonight with a Western Get Acquainted party and "dutch" supper.

Thursday morning includes a tour of Celanese and Ingersoll-Rand Plants and two prominent Pampa homes. A reception at the home of Bob and Fauncine Mack will follow the tour.

Thursday afternoon, the PAAF alums are off to Palo Duro

Canyon for a chuck wagon barbecue and a performance of the outdoor play TEXAS.

Friday morning will be spent on the Pampa Country Club Golf Course.

A fashion show, featuring historic costumes dating from the 1800s will highlight Friday evening activities. The show will begin at 7 p.m. at the Starlight Room.

After the Saturday morning tour of the old PAAF base, a luncheon and annual business meeting will be held at the Starlight Room.

An air show featuring army helicopters, B-52 bombers and a possible visit by the Confederate Air Force will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Perry Lefors Airport.

A banquet and reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Starlight Room. Featured speaker for the banquet will be Col. Maynard Y. Binge, a retired U.S. Air Force pilot who is now an official at the U.S. Pentagon in Washington DC.

The Pampa Army Air Force Base closed Sept. 30 1945 after three years of operation. During

that time, 6,292 aviation cadets and 3,500 mechanics were trained.

Spoonmore expects 60 - 100 people, not including Pampa residents, to attend the homecoming.

"A lot of PAAF Reunion Association members will be coming Wednesday," she said. "From all indications, this reunion will be the best ever. There will be many here for the first time, including a number of pilots who plan to meet their classmates here."



Air base historical marker

The Pampa News



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Cattle battle solved

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — In early Panhandle days, cattle grazing disputes were solved by gunfire or a good barbed-wire fence. But city officials here took a different approach Monday in settling a modern-day cattle battle.

Instead, they ordered two local cattle owners to move their fences off the city street and back on to their own properties.

The aldermen's decision came in response to a request by White Deer resident Raymond Barnes, who asked the Board of Aldermen if he could lease part of First Street, a grassy and seldom used road north of the Santa Fe railroad tracks.

The First Street flatland is prime grazing property for his cattle, he feels. Barnes owns a small plot of land north of the tracks, across First Street from a narrow strip of pasture leased by Pete Bridwell, another cattle owner.

When Bridwell put calves on his 50 x 300 foot lease June 1, Barnes apparently became worried that Bridwell's cattle might graze their way to his property or interfere with his cattle.

So, Barnes put up a hot (electric) wire fence along First Street to keep the cows off.

Bridwell says he's not interested in the First Street foliage, he just wants a way to get to his cattle. And the hot wire, he said, blocks access to his cattle.

"He had the whole thing blocked off, and we can't get to the north end of the property," Judy Bridwell said, pointing to



Bridwell, with hot wire at right

the knee-high wire that runs along the north end of the lease.

She explained that she wanted to be able to drive on First Street to get to the cattle. With the wire up, the only entrance, she said, was a gate on the east side of the long lot.

It was later found that the hot wire and part of Bridwell's fence is on the street-city property.

White Deer Mayor R.W. Standefer and municipal judge Alvin Adams were soon asked to solve the dispute.

Monday, the aldermen cleared the air by clearing the fences off the street and ordering them back on to the people's property. The cattle owners were given 10 days to move their fences.

"What it amounts to is that it was a city street," Barnes said. City officials may discuss

opening the street up for lease at a later meeting.

In other business Monday, Mayor Standefer said the city may be able to lower its tax rate from 60 cents to 55 cents and still be able to take care of such city projects as street work, water leaks and the gas system. The city may approve the tax rate at a special meeting Aug. 20.

He told the board that he'd like to get all gas leaks taken care of during the fall so that only emergencies would need tending to during winter.

City officials also voted to close the pool for fall on Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day. They also decided to keep the pool closed on school days when classes resume Aug. 27. The pool will be open labor day week-end and season passes will be valid.

Local trustees get first look at school reforms

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District discussed proposed education reforms and funding changes resulting from House Bill 72 during their regular meeting Tuesday night, learning that interpretations of the proposals are still subject to change during the coming school year.

The school board also returned a revised tax consolidation contract to the Gray County Appraisal District for clarification and heard that the swimming program at Pampa High School may be in jeopardy this year because of the lack of a swim coach.

Presenting a report on the HB 72 reforms, Supt. James Trusty told board members he would "try to acquaint you as best we can" with the most important aspects of the Legislature's education reform bill.

TRUSTY SAID he, Asst. Supt. John English and other PISD officials have attended up to four "interpretation meetings" in the past month or so trying to become familiar with the changes resulting from the new education programs.

The Texas Education Agency has provided school districts with an 86-page booklet detailing the changes and interpreting the information in the bill. Trusty said current interpretations are likely to change in coming months as further studies are made as the programs are implemented statewide.

"There are some problems in this bill," Trusty said. But he said the bill is designed to benefit students and said he feels a responsibility to implement its aims "as well as we can."

He said student attendance will become "more and more important," since average daily attendance (ADA) will be used to

determine much of the funding the district receives from the state.

Trusty discussed the formulae to be used in determining teachers salaries and career ladder development allotments and supplements for pay. He recommended that the full program not be implemented until late spring to allow further study, the formation of a committee to make recommendations on pay advancements for experienced teachers and the determination of exactly how the formulae will be computed to determine allotments and supplements.

ADMITTING THE district stands to lose some funds under funding changes, Trusty said. "Whether we like the terminology or not, we are a wealthy school district."

But while the district will lose funds in some areas, it also will receive more funds in other areas. He said the district will receive about a 10 percent increase in state funding for transportation and other funds for experienced teacher allotments.

The district also qualifies for about \$148,000 in equalization allotments, he said.

English said the district will receive about \$250,000 from the state for remedial programs, up from about \$40,000 received during the past school year. Allotments also will be increased for bilingual education, he said.

Both said it may be several months before additional funding and cutbacks in funding can be determined to see exactly what overall budget changes will occur.

Trusty said the state will send no funds in January and February because of the local tax monies which should be coming to the district in those months. The district will "have to do a better job with cash flow" to allow for those changes, he said.

OTHER FUNDING changes concern allotments for vocational education, kindergarten programs, required tutorial programs and foundation payments from the state.

State funding of driver's education programs has ended under the new bill, Trusty pointed out. The district can charge up to \$145 tuition per student for the program, he said.

English discussed academic area changes, including a discipline management program, increased parent-teacher conferences, competency testing for teachers and administrators, student testing changes, elimination of exemptions for final examinations for students, standards for student participation in extracurricular changes and higher accreditation standards to be met by school districts.

(The Pampa News will provide a series of articles next week detailing the proposed education reforms and funding changes.)

In other business, the board returned a revised tax consolidation contract to the Gray County Appraisal District for clarification. The appraisal district had rejected the contract approved by the PISD and the City of Pampa, revising it to specify when payments should be made by the two governing entities.

The city and the school district have approved a program to turn over tax assessing and collecting duties to the appraisal district.

School board members raised questions about terms in the revised contract concerning initial payments to the GCAD and exactly when quarterly payments are to be made.

They voted to return the contract for clarification on the payments schedule.

In personnel changes, Trusty said Lisa Turco, previously

See SCHOOL, Page two

Lawyers clash again on gas definitions

Special to The Pampa News
LUBBOCK - Lawyers in the Dorchester-Harlow trial clashed again Tuesday over gas definitions and the admissibility of Texas Railroad Commission interpretations.

This latest skirmish was touched off when a witness for Dorchester Gas Producing Company mentioned during cross-examination that the RRC has defined "associated gas" as gas in contact with oil.

Harlow Corporation attorney Broadus Spivey then asked consulting geologist Ray Stotler to read the Commission's definition, sparking an objection from Dorchester's lawyer Robert Templeton.

After more than an hour of wrangling with the jury absent, District Judge Robert Montgomery held to his previous ruling barring discussion of RRC regulations. He did, however, allow Spivey to question Stotler about associated gas.

Spivey was not allowed to introduce a Commission chart detailing various types of natural gas, but he was able to use some of the information it contained. He also tendered a 1940 Attorney General's opinion on the matter to the court, but Montgomery ruled it could not be considered by the jury.

The continuing legal battle tends to reflect Harlow's position

that the trial is about gas classification. Dorchester views the central issue in terms of what is actually being produced by the independent operator from the West Panhandle Field.

Dorchester hopes to prove that Harlow, like other independents, is producing gas belonging to Dorchester from a predominantly gaseous stratum apart from oil. Harlow contends what it is producing is casinghead gas with oil, to which it claims legal title.

Harlow's attorneys keep trying to introduce Commission statements, particularly about casinghead gas. Templeton continually objects, invoking Montgomery's previous ruling severely limiting discussion of RRC policy.

Stotler at first hedged, then later conceded to Spivey that he had referred to the gas in the brown dolomite stratum as associated gas. Stotler initially maintained that he had called it free gas. Templeton argued that no opinions about casinghead gas other than the court's position are appropriate.

Austin attorney Paul Knisely presented Harlow's position that the brown dolomite is an oil stratum producing oil in line with statutory interpretations by the RRC, the Attorney General and

See TRIAL, Page two

Charter vagueness slows recall bid

A group hoping to force a city of Pampa recall election today was seeking legal interpretation of the city charter provisions before proceeding with its efforts.

Members of the Citizens for Better Government left a Monday night meeting planning to start circulation of petitions seeking the recall of two Pampa city commissioners and the mayor within 10 days.

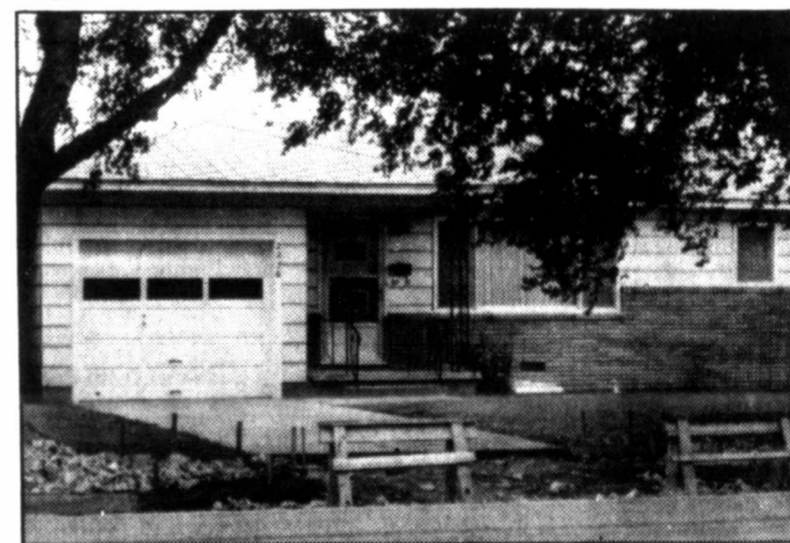
But Quentin Nolte, chairman of the organization, Wednesday said he has found several vague provisions in the city charter covering recall procedures that will have to be interpreted before the group can proceed.

He planned to consult an attorney today for a legal opinion on the interpretation of provisions covering the period in which a recall effort is allowed and the number of signatures needed.

During the Monday meeting, the group decided it could not attempt to recall the entire city commission as originally planned because commissioners Clyde Carruth and David McDaniel were elected in April and the city charter says no elected officer can be recalled within six months after the election.

Members of the organization then assumed it would be possible to launch a recall effort against Mayor Calvin Whitley and commissioners Bob Curry and Smiley Henderson since they were elected a year earlier.

But after re-reading the charter, Nolte said he isn't certain that is possible.



Driveway issue triggered recall effort

That provision of the charter states: "No recall petition shall be filed against any office of the city within six (6) months after the election..."

The group had previously interpreted that to mean no official could be recalled within six months after his election. But Nolte noted it could be interpreted to mean within six months after any city election.

Under the latter interpretation, recall petitions could not be filed until after Oct. 7.

The other question on which the group will seek legal advice concerns the number of signatures required.

The provision of the city charter covering recalls reads as follows: "Such petition for the recall of

any such elective officer or officers shall be signed by at least 30 percent of the qualified voters, to be determined by the number of votes cast in the last regular municipal election; at least one-tenth of these signing the petition shall certify that at the election at which the officer or officers was or were elected, they voted for the election of such office or officers proposed to be recalled."

Nolte said the total number of voters in the last municipal election was 236. But those voters were allowed to cast ballots for two of three candidates. If the votes for all three candidates are added up, it comes to a total of 437 votes. Nolte said he will seek a legal opinion on whether the

organization needs signatures totaling 30 percent of 236 or 30 percent of 437 on its petitions.

The organization met July 26 and decided to go forward with the recall effort, which was triggered by the beginning of a city project to remove driveway pipes from the streets in front of a number of residences in the city. Some residents complained that they were not notified in advance about the removal of the pipes and they face costly repairs on their driveways. The city has said removal of the pipes is necessary because they cause water damage to streets when they clog and hinder street cleaning and snow removal.

Petitions signed by over 500 persons calling for removal of the pipes to be stopped were presented to the city commission, which declined to act on the requests.

A number of other complaints about city operations were voiced at the initial meeting of the organization.

Nolte said the group has spent the time since the July 26 meeting organizing further so that it will be ready when the effort to secure petitions signatures actually begins. He said after the petition forms are obtained from city hall, the group will have 30 days to circulate them and present them to the city, so he wants to be able to proceed at full speed when the effort begins.

Chairmen and co-chairmen for each voting ward in the city have been appointed to coordinate the effort.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

RHEA, Thomas — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Graveside: 3:30 p.m. Electra Cemetery.
YOUNG, Martha Ann — 2 p.m. Graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

FRANCES C. WERNER
Services for Frances C. Werner, 86, are pending at Forsythe Funeral Home at Medicine Lodge, Kans.
Mrs. Werner died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.
Survivors include her husband, David; a daughter Edith Foster of Mogan, Ga.; and three sisters.

MARTHA ANN YOUNG
Graveside services for Martha Ann Young, 61, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Vurn Martin of New Hope Church, officiating.
Mrs. Young died Sunday.
Survivors include her husband, two daughters, four sons, three sisters, two brothers, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Bryan Scott Vinson, 511 N. Faulkner, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle at the intersection of Barnes and Gordon.

Marty Garner, 1901 Hamilton, reported a dog bit a three-year-old boy at 1907 Hamilton.

C.L. Crafton, 416 N. Roberta, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in a parking lot at 1106 W. Alcock.

Vincent Nail, 412 Hill, reported finding at Sears 10-speed bicycle at his residence.

Lil' Speedy Mart, 301 W. Brown, reported theft of gasoline.

Rachael Ponce, 709 E. Albert, reported disorderly conduct at the Cave arcade, 300 N. Cuyler.

Colleen Rector reported a dog bit a six-year-old boy at 928 Denver.

Susie Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight, reported theft at 1041 S. Christy.

Centennial Realty, Box 1-00, reported a burglary at 416 Pitts.

Lewis Construction, Price Road, reported a hit-and-run driver struck a company vehicle at the intersection of Russell and Brown.

Ralph Hopkins, 300 S. Cuyler, No. 7, reported harassment.

Arrests

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

fire report

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

TUESDAY, August 7
3:40 a.m. Air conditioner short at 919 Cinderella, no damage. Owned by Bob Ingram.
8 p.m. Hay in tin shed at 801 Crawford on fire. 30 to 50 bales. Heavy damage caused by burning trash. Owned by James Duvall.

correction

The obituary for Thomas (Jeff) Rhea in Tuesday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly indicated graveside services would be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. The funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. with graveside services at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Electra Cemetery.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Lucious May, Pampa
Russell Douglas, Pampa
Otto Johnson, Pampa
Bernice Havenhill, Pampa
Clint Caylor, Pampa
Donald Owen, Pampa
Ira Byars, Pampa
Al Francis, Pampa
Carnis Combs, Pampa
Heather Boswell, Pampa
Gayle Hunter, Pampa
Theresa Kretzmeir, Pampa
Julia Dean, Pampa
Judy Whatley, Pampa
Alice Adcock, Pampa
Gladys, Parsley, White

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Brent Williamson, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
Pam, Ashford, Pampa
Mary Clem, Pampa
Bryan Cota, Pampa
Mollie Martindale, Pampa
Justin Long, Pampa
Norman Jones, Pampa
Edith Osborne, Pampa
Minnie Quarry, Pampa
Vonda Rains, Pampa
Myrell Simpson, Pampa
Roy Marler, Skellytown
Lois Webb, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission
Conley Keeton, Shamrock

Dismissal
Baby boy Edwards, Wheeler

Deer
Dee Eller, Wheeler
Lula Storey, Lefors

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, August 7
8:15 a.m. — A 1978 International tractor-trailer rig, driven by Billy Phillips of Lubbock, collided with a 1978 Mack truck, driven by Rheaof Coaly, 501 Powell, at 200 W. Brown. Phillips was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident.
10:20 a.m. — A 1980 Mack truck, driven by William Friedrich of Canyon, struck a legally parked vehicle at 638 S. Cuyler. No citations were issued.
3 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked vehicle, owned by C.L. Crafton, 416 N. Roberta, in a private parking lot at 1106 W. Alcock and left the scene.
3:08 p.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Amy Voyles of Pampa, collided with a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Shirley Young Osby of Pampa, in the parking lot at Pampa High School. No citations were issued.
8:10 p.m. — A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Enrique Sanchez of Pampa, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Brian Scott Vinson of Pampa, at the intersection of Barnes and Gordon. A passenger in the Vinson vehicle, Julia Dean, 26, 911½ E. Browning, was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for an injured arm. She was listed in good condition this morning. Sanchez was cited for no driver's license and failure to yield the right of way.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA		18%	up
Wheat	3.33	Dorchester	22%	closed	
Mile	5.90	Gulf	78%	closed	
Corn	5.60	Halliburton	33%	up	
Soybeans	5.60	HCA	46%	dn	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Ingersoll-Rand	44	NC	
Ky Cent Life	21%	InterNorth	33%	closed	
Serico	8%	Kerr-McCree	27%	up	
Southland Financial	22%	Phillips	54	up	
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		PNA	23	up	
Beatrice Foods	28%	Southwestern Pub	45	up	
Cabot	24%	Standard Oil	54%	dn	
Celanese	78%	Tenneco	37	up	
		Texas	38%	up	
		Zales	27%	NC	
		London Gold	343.40		
		Silver	7.43		

Americans burn their lights to defy after-dark criminals

By STEVE ELLWANGER
Associated Press Writer
Police bands and block parties drew thousands of Americans out of their homes and porch lights burned brightly in 20 states on the "National Night Out" to show citizens they can band together to conquer "after-dark fear of crime."
Rain and lack of participation dampened the turnout in places, but police in some communities said crime reports seemed to decline. Organizers said if they plan a repeat of Tuesday night's campaign, they might start earlier than 9 p.m.
"I think it went well, though it's hard to tell," said Matt Peskin of Wynnewood, Pa., director of the National Association of Town Watches, which organized the event. Even though rain kept

people indoors in southeastern Pennsylvania? "It was not a complete failure," he said.
"Actual participation was lighter than I expected," Peskin added. He had expected 10 million Americans in more than 200 communities to take part.
In Minnesota, the St. Paul police swing band played at a kickoff event in Whittier Park, in a high-crime area of South Minneapolis.
In Hamilton Township, N.J., police estimated that 5,000 people sat on their porches or walked over to neighbor's homes between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Judy Yates, a crime prevention officer in Birmingham, Ala., said the crime vigil reduced the number of police calls around the city.
"The community and the nation is very much against crime," said

Susan Crane, president of the Roslyn Country Club-Civic Association in Nassau County, N.Y., where residents stood on their front lawns and turned on their porch lights as part of the campaign.
"Crime has been on the upswing and people are finally getting to a point where they're saying they're fed up and tired of it and they don't want it anymore," she said.
In Orange, N.J., residents clapped and cheered when police Sgt. Don Wactor toured the city of 31,000 in a car equipped with a public address system between 9 and 10 p.m. "It felt really good," Wactor said.
"Night Out is a relatively simple and inexpensive way to get neighbors everywhere thinking crime prevention... at least for one hour," said police Chief Tom Hennies in Rapid City, S.D.

city briefs

EL CONQUISTADOR, 669-1731, 2020 Alcock (Borger Highway). We have added Hot Dogs to our menu and also Chile Pie. Come in and try our new items. Call ins welcome.

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women. 669-1788.

ACT I presents an evening of one-acts Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11, at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 17th and N. Nelson, 7:30 p.m. 1983-84 Season Tickets honored. At the door adults \$6, children \$4.

DINNER AND Vintage style show. Friday, 10th, 7:00 p.m. Starlight room. Tickets available at the Coronado Inn.

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

INFORMATION AND Referral Service. Call 669-1002.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center. If you need financial assistance the Financial advisor will be at the Pampa Center, Thursday August 9, 10:30.

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

PAMPA SOCCER Registration Thursday, Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Pampa Mall.

Pampa schools schedule pre-enrollment Friday

Pre-enrollment for Head Start and kindergarten students in the Pampa Independent School District has been set for Friday, Aug. 17, at Baker Elementary School.
Pre-enrollment will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the school, according to Principal John Welborn.
Head Start students must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1984; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, Welborn said.
Copies of birth certificates and immunization records will be necessary for the pre-enrollment, he added.
Parents of Head Start students also will need to provide verification of income.

White Deer School tax rate unchanged

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Sticking to its 58 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate, school officials here approved the budget for the 1984-85 school year.
Superintendent Tom Harkey told board members at a special budget meeting Tuesday that the school revenue for the year will be \$3,665,965. Proposed expenditures are \$3,274,210. Harkey said this would leave a balance of \$391,775 next summer.

The new budget marks an increase of 3.7 percent, or \$117,210, over last year's budget of \$3,157,000.
The new budget reflects some of the changes mandated by the Texas Legislature. One of these changes was a new funding formula based on a district's average daily attendance and value of taxable property.

Harkey said that White Deer ISD will get \$364,000 in state aid for the 1984-85 school year. The other source of school revenue, local property taxes, will bring the school \$2,632,985, he reported.
According to Harkey, 98 percent of the budget increases are in the form of salaries, with an average salary increase of 10.95 percent. But where there were increases in salary, there were decreases in such areas as supplies and materials and capital outlay.

The school's budget for instructional staff will increase 25 percent. The total budgeted for the instruction payroll rose from \$1,026,200 in 1984 to \$1,287,500 for 1985. Spending for supplies and materials dropped from \$52,000 to \$50,000. Capital outlay dropped from \$30,000 to \$18,000.
Payroll for teachers involved with such co-curricular activities as athletics, band, speech and yearbook rose from \$42,000 to \$48,000. However, spending for supplies and materials dropped from \$33,000 to \$26,000. Capital outlay went from \$28,500 to \$25,000.
Salaries for cooks and other food service workers rose from \$57,500 to \$64,000. Supplies and material expenses went from \$60,000 to \$54,000.
Payroll for general administration — superintendent and his staff — went from \$91,600 to \$100,760.
Payroll for principals and other members of the administrative staff rose from \$133,750 to \$145,000.

Costs for supplies remained at \$3,000. Capital outlay stayed at \$4,500.

Harkey warned that with the educational reforms mandated by the legislature will cost the school over the coming years and that carryover may decline.

This year, the school district is starting with \$500,000 in the bank. The balance at the end of July, 1985, is expected to be \$391,775.

"I'm afraid the future looks bleak," Harkey said. "The only hope we have is that the legislature can see our predicament and put brakes on things."

He said that the carry-over from 1986 school year may be down to \$200,000.

Although the budget is based on a tax rate of 58 cents per \$100 valuation — the same as last year's tax rate — board members did not approve the new tax rate. They are expected to do that at a public hearing at their rescheduled regular meeting Aug. 20.

However, they did have a special meeting Tuesday to vote on increasing their revenue by more than three percent. State law mandates that if there is more than a three percent increase in revenues, the governing body must vote on it.

If the school had kept to last year's budget, the tax rate could have been 54 cents per \$100 valuation.

Lefors to slate budget meeting

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will set a date for the budget meeting for the 1984-1985 school year at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The board will administer the oath of office to Joe Watson, appointed to the board last month to replace Gene Gee. Gee resigned his school board position to become principal of Lefors High School.

In other business, the trustees will open bids for a 1977 Chevrolet school bus, designate a voting delegate for the Texas Association of School Boards convention and adopt a student transfer policy.

Other items will include a report from the high school principal and approval of outstanding bills for payment.

Trial testimony

Continued from Page one

the Texas Supreme Court.
"As long as we stay within the gas-oil ratio, what we produce with oil is casinghead gas," he told Montgomery. "They (Dorchester) want to tell the jury Harlow is not producing casinghead gas."
Dorchester witnesses had given opinions on casinghead gas. Knisely claimed, and Harlow should be allowed to discuss other opinions.
In the jury's presence, Spivey tried to ask Stotler what kind of gas an oil operator could produce. Templeton objected that his witness was being asked for a legal opinion.
Spivey then had Stotler read three gas definitions from the Journal of Petroleum Technology. Another portion of

an article read into testimony said dissolved and associated gas may be produced at the same time from the same bore hole.
Stotler held to his assertion that the brown dolomite produces oil only from the gas-oil contact area of the brown dolite, at a point deeper than Harlow's perforations. It would take unusual evidence to convince him otherwise, he said.
Pat Long, attorney for the intervening Harrington Foundation, asked Stotler why he did not include in his findings nearby wells that he admitted were more structurally comparable to Harlow's wells than those Stotler had included.
Stotler, admittedly not an expert on the Gray County wells

or the field in general, said he was not furnished with the data about the wells Long mentioned.
In other testimony for the plaintiff, former Dorchester gas well operator John Cooper testified Tuesday that none of the firm's gas wells ever produced significant amounts of oil, though some was present.
He remarked he would have liked to have sold some of it, however.
Dorchester co-counsel Bob Garner had Cooper clarify that he was joking about oil skin, not the type of oil indicative of a producing reservoir.
The trial, which entered its eighth day today on a change of venue from Pampa, is expected to last at least another two weeks.

School board

Continued from Page one

The board approved the hiring of a swim coach and elementary Spanish teacher, had not signed her contract.
He said there is little possibility of finding a swim coach at this time, with no prospects immediately available. He said this could seriously affect the 11 students enrolled in the PHS swim program for the coming school year.
He also reported that Travis Angel, previously approved for hiring as PHS choir director, had not signed his contract. But Fred Mays, choir instructor, had indicated he was available. The board approved his employment.
In other personnel matters, the board accepted the resignations of Doris Thomas, Lamar third grade teacher; Cynthia Brazda, Pampa Middle School reading instructor; Nancy Coffee, PHS English teacher, and Wilma Hogan, Special Education counselor.

The board approved the retirement of Irene Norman as speech therapist.
Approved for employment, in addition to Mays, were Cara Stone, Lamar physical education; Teresa Brown, PMS history; Julia Lloyd, PMS reading, and Sarah J. Depee, Lamar third grade.
The trustees awarded three bids on insurance: National Student Protection Trust, athletic and student accident, \$7,303; Marsh & McLennan, Inc., through Panhandle Insurance Agency, vehicle, \$8,036; and Corporate Risk Counselors (CRC Marketing), group health and life insurance.

\$250 deductible with monthly employee premiums of \$55.03.
The board also awarded bids on milk, bread and other food products and on paper towels and toilet tissue.
In other business, the board approved on second reading policy updates recommended by TEA; approved the 1983-1984 amended budget; authorized a transfer agreement with Grandview-Hopkins Independent District for students in grades 7-12; and set tuition rates for transfer students coming to Pampa from outside the district.

Young rabies victim dies

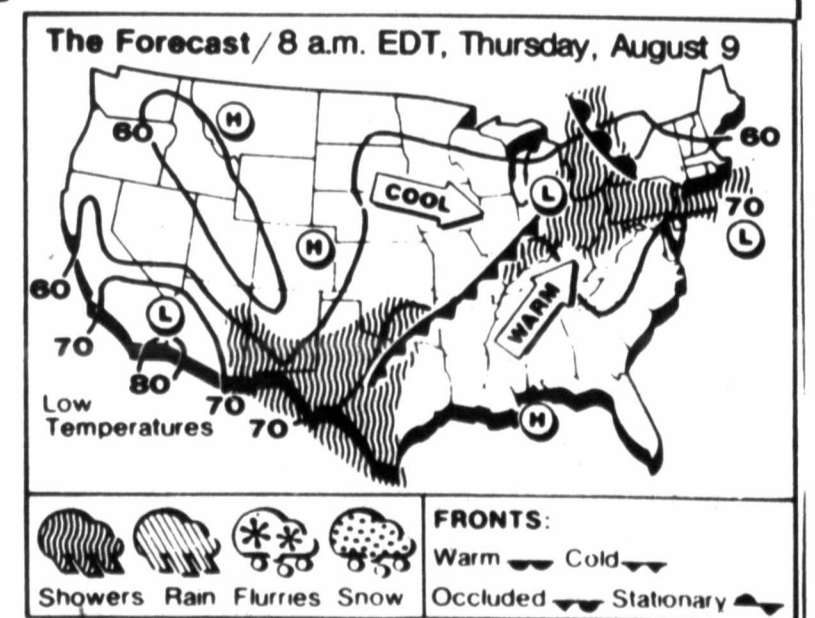
HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old rabies victim has died after several weeks in a Houston hospital, a spokeswoman said today.
The Laotian immigrant died at

6:45 p.m. Tuesday of cardiac arrest, said the Texas Children's Hospital spokeswoman, who declined to be identified. The girl had been comatose and on life support systems for days.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sixty percent chance of showers tonight with the lows in the 60s. North to northeasterly winds 5-10 mph. High Thursday near 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing west and north tonight and Thursday, with widely scattered thunderstorms spreading across the entire area Thursday. Continued very warm, with temperatures not quite so warm west and central portions Thursday. Highs today 91 east to 100 south. Lows tonight 72 to 77. Highs Thursday 91 to 98.
South Texas: Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of thundershowers mainly along the coast, southeast and the Texas hill country. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s.
West Texas: Flash flood watch for the western portion of the Texas South Plains and the area west of the Pecos River. Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, some heavy, through Thursday. Highs 80s except to mid 90s southeast and near 102 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s except low 70s southeast and Big Bend. Highs Thursday 80s except near 90 southeast and



afternoons and warm nights. Highs generally in the 90s except in the 80s immediate coast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the coast.
West Texas — Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms more numerous in the south. Warmer Sunday. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows mid 60s. Highs upper 60s warming to the mid 90s by Sunday. Permian Basin and Far West: Lows upper 60s. Highs near 90 warming to mid to upper 90s by Sunday.

upper 90s Big Bend.
East Texas: Continued warm and humid. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Low tonight in the lower 70s. High Thursday in the lower 90s. Light south wind tonight.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Friday through Sunday with highs in the 90s and lows in the lower to middle 70s.
South Texas — Scattered mainly afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Stricter air pollution rules recommended

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission is considering recommendations that the Texas Air Control Board get tough on air pollution standards, including penalties of up to \$25,000 a day for violators.

Present law calls for daily fines of \$50 to \$1,000 which "do not provide an effective deterrent, particularly to large companies," the Sunset Advisory Commission staff said Tuesday.

"We certainly concur and think this would be a deterrent to

violators," said Bill Stewart, executive director of the board.

The board is one of a number of state agencies being considered by the commission, which will make recommendations to the 1985 Legislature. Under the Sunset Act, state agencies are reviewed each 12 years by the commission, which recommends whether their operations be continued, discontinued or revised.

The commission will vote on the staff report at a later meeting. "Enhancing the air quality of

Texas is important for protection of the health and physical property of the state's population," the commission staff reported. "The regulatory functions of the TACB continue to be needed to ensure that the quality of the air meets acceptable standards to provide this protection."

However, the commission staff recommended several changes:

— Public hearings, which are not required now, should be held on all requested permits for emission of air pollutants.

— The board chairman should be appointed by the governor, not elected by other board members.

— The agency should be required to collect enough fees to offset the cost to the state of its operations.

— The board should be able to levy administrative penalties to obtain quicker compliance with its regulations and civil penalties should be increased for violators of board orders.

"The civil penalties in the statute were set in 1965 and authorized a minimum fine of \$50 and a

maximum fine of \$1,000 per day, per violation," the staff report said. "The size of these penalties does not provide an effective deterrent, particularly to large companies. In addition, other state and federal pollution control agencies have significantly higher financial penalties available to deter non-compliance."

"For these reasons, the statute should be amended to increase the maximum fine to \$25,000 per day, per violation," the staff said.

Ken Cramer, testifying for the

Sierra Club in Texas, said there should be another deterrent added for non-compliance.

"Permits should have to be renewed about every 10 years," Cramer said, "and they should be tied to the compliance record of that firm in the past."

Cramer also said local cities and counties should be allowed to set air quality standards higher than state standards to fit local conditions. He pointed to Harris County which he said has one of the five worst records among the nation's largest cities in ozone pollution.

Garlic base of retirement business

By KATHERYN BARLOW
Henderson Daily News

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — The first bulbs arrived from California at Skal Farms, Inc., of Henderson in January 1983. Eagerly, Clarence R. Skalnik and his wife Gen greeted the boxes of garlic which held their new start at life.

Skalnik, 63, a retired engineering consultant, moved to Joinerville from League City in 1979. The couple intended to settle down, relax and enjoy life in their retirement home in East Texas. Mrs. Skalnik's original home.

However, idleness wore on the Skalniks like a wool cloak on a hot day. Skalnik had no job to keep him busy, and the couple's children, Janis and Joel, had grown up and left home long ago.

So the Skalniks searched for new challenges, and opened Skal Farms, Inc.

Skal Farms is the home of Camelot Garlic Spread or Sauce, the couple's unique combination of garlic, margarine, lemon, parsley and pepper. Its uses range from gourmet recipes to classic garlic bread, said Skalnik.

The first samples of Camelot Garlic Butter came from the Skalniks' home kitchen in 1982.

"We used our palates and our friends' palates to see if what we had was good," said Skalnik. "We considered their suggestions even after the plant opened."

Through operations began in January 1983, the product did not go on the market until the following August, after surveys were conducted in Henderson to find what the public preferred, Skalnik said.

When Gibson's announced the grand opening of its food department in 1983, Skalnik jumped at the opportunity and got his first retail outlet. Today the garlic spread is retailed in stores throughout Texas, and Skalnik is in the process of confirming sales to grocery store chains, as well as to institutions, such as restaurants and hospitals.

In quest of the perfect blend, satisfying customer demands and discovering cost-effective production became the Skalniks' biggest challenges.

Today, the operation runs smoothly with only eight

to 10 workers manning the machinery. The freezer currently holds about 6,000 pounds of margarine, which will soon be converted into about 15,000 eight-ounce containers for retail.

The first step in making the spread is crushing the whole garlic bulbs with a wooden board to get to the cloves.

"This may sound primeval, but it is the best way to get the cloves out of the bulb," Skalnik said.

The second step, peeling the garlic cloves, proved cumbersome and costly. When the plant first opened, the peeling was done by hand. Each employee would peel one pound of garlic cloves per hour. Skalnik called different places in California to see if there were not a faster way to peel the bulbs.

After considering various methods and suggestions, he used his own engineering skills to design a machine that can peel 30 pounds of cloves an hour.

The cloves are placed in a diamond-shaped metal dish. Once a lid has been bolted to its top, an air compressor is plugged into the bottom of the dish. The skins are simply blown out through a spout by the powerful air blast.

From there, the product continues down the assembly line for blending with other ingredients. Finally, it is placed in containers for retail sale.

It takes about half a day to blend 330 garlic bulbs and 650 pounds of butter into about 1,350 containers of marketable spread.

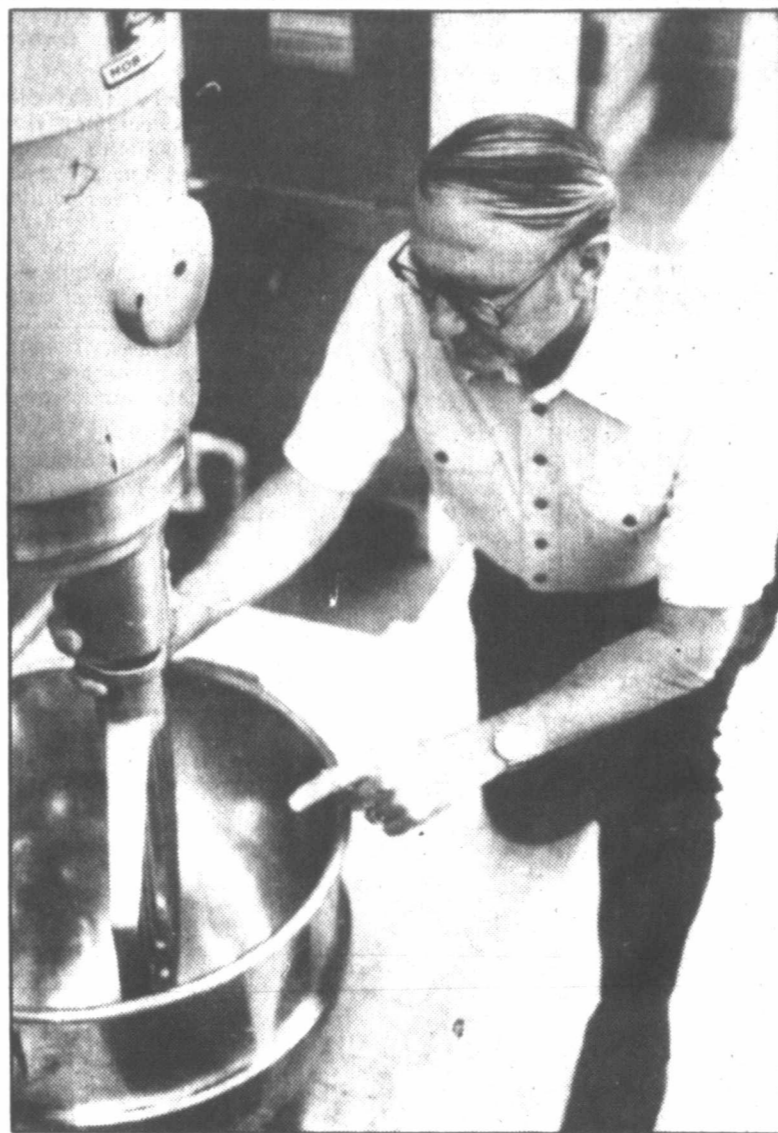
Skalnik is particular about the ingredients he uses. He says he prefers super jumbo garlic to elephant garlic because of the former's flavor. And he says he gets his garlic from California since that state provides the best garlic in the nation.

"We had to shop around to find the best supplier but now we have a good one," Skalnik said.

Lemon juice also must stand the test of Skalnik's particular taste buds.

"Some people say they can't taste a difference, but I can, and I want the best tasting on the market, so we use only the Real Lemon Juice."

The low-cholesterol margarine should appeal to the health-conscious consumer.



Clarence Skalnik uses big blender for garlic

Exhumations fail to add clues in baby deaths

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A prosecutor says he has suspicions but no evidence to prove that two infants who mysteriously died in a San Antonio hospital had been given the drug that nurse Genevieve Jones used to kill a Kerrville infant.

But the exhumations that Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap hoped would confirm preliminary reports proved worthless. Several hours after the remains were recovered Tuesday, Millsap said the decomposition was too severe to allow further tissue tests.

"A piece of the puzzle that we had hoped might be in place as a result of these disinterments is not in place," Millsap said.

The two infants — not identified by Millsap — died in September 1981 and January 1982 during a string of suspicious deaths and illnesses in the pediatric intensive care unit of the county-owned Medical Center Hospital.

"I have every suspicion, but at this point nothing more than suspicion, that both of these cases

were homicide," he said, refusing to comment on whether nurse Jones came in contact with the two infants.

Ms. Jones is awaiting trial on charges she used a blood-thinning drug to injure a small boy while she worked at the hospital. She has been sentenced to 99 years in prison in the September 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan, a patient at the Kerrville clinic where Ms. Jones worked after leaving San Antonio.

Scientists discovered succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant, in tissue taken after the girl's remains were exhumed.

Millsap sought the Tuesday exhumations after Dr. Fredric Rieders, the Philadelphia toxicologist who helped find the drug in Chelsea's remains, found indications of it in brain tissues taken from the two children before burial.

"Succinylcholine was probably present" in the brain tissue of both children, Millsap said, adding that Rieders would have to find it in muscle and organ tissue in order to

make a criminal case. But decomposition "has made it impossible to secure tissue samples of the quality required," Millsap told reporters.

"The doctor can say at this point that the succinylcholine is probably there, but he can't testify to a reasonable certainty that it's there," said the prosecutor.

Rieders and Swedish toxicologist Dr. Bo Holmstedt used new techniques to discover the difficult-to-trace drug in Chelsea's body.

Millsap said the 19-month investigation of the Medical Center deaths will continue.

"There are many, many different ways that cases of this type can be and are being investigated," he said.

He blamed hospital officials for

delaying the investigation by not notifying the medical examiner of the suspicious deaths that occurred while Ms. Jones worked at the facility.

"The deaths of these two infants were suspicious when they occurred," he said. "If ever there were cases that should have been turned over to the medical examiner because of the suspicious circumstances, these are those cases."

"As a result of the fact that that was not done, and the fact that the muscle and organ tissue were destroyed, it's impossible for us at this point to do the tests that were necessary," Millsap added.

The statute of limitations bars prosecution of hospital officials for failing to report the deaths, according to the prosecutor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AT&T Communications estimates that the revenue impact of this new service would be significantly less than 2.5 percent of annual gross revenues. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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



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JOY OF SEX
7:15-9:25

No money, museum closes

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Lack of funding caused the Fire Museum of Texas to close after six years of operation, officials say.

"It was hit or miss as long as it lasted," staff member Mason Lankford said Tuesday.

The museum, which opened in 1978, had more than \$500,000 in debts when it closed Friday. Lankford, 62, did everything from mop the floors to plan the exhibits of the museum as its only staffer, but is now out of a job.

The closing by the Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas came despite efforts to raise money by association members and others, including Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Robert Stubblefield, president of

the Firemen's Association, said the museum's building and land will be put up for sale. But he said the museum may reopen in a few years at the association's Austin headquarters.

Association members and Lewis blamed the museum's failure on a lack of visitors, which numbered 22,000 in the museum's last year of operation and 18,000 the previous year.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Freedom, equality cannot co-exist

One of our sister newspapers in the Freedom Group recently published an editorial castigating Gary Hart for criticizing the Reagan administration because, Hart said, the administration doesn't want to make all Americans equal.

The editorial noted that Hart used the word "make" and pointed out quite eloquently the danger of government attempting to force a kind of artificial equality on all its citizens. While we totally agree with the thrust of the editorial, it contained one sentence that bothered us. It read:

"Big Government advocates think the only way to achieve equality is by destroying the last vestige of freedom."

That sentence suggests the big government advocates are wrong: that there other ways to achieve equality. If you happen to agree, think again.

There are none.

The big government advocates are right.

The only way to achieve equality in a society is to destroy freedom and anyone who believes otherwise simply doesn't understand human nature.

Freedom and equality cannot co-exist in a society. The reason is that people, in fact, are not equal, and the only way to make them equal is to destroy their freedom to excel. The advocates of an egalitarian society have found no way to lift up all people to the same level, so they attempt to strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. In order to achieve a semblance of equality, the superior must be brought down to the lowest common denominator of competence. This requires the use of force and the destruction of freedom.

Historian Will Durant said it best: "Freedom and equality are implacable enemies: when one prevails, the other dies."

One of the right wing organizations used a motto several years ago that perfectly states the truth about the statist's promise of equality: "Free men are not equal and equal men cannot be free."

The point of that slogan, of course, is that if you can find a society of equal people, you can be assured that freedom has been destroyed or else the people would not be equal.

Remember, when you hear a politician such as Gary Hart talk about bringing equality to America, he is talking about the use of force. Equality can be enforced only at the point of a gun. So if you are prepared to swallow his spiel, you'd better find out the direction he intends to point the gun. And regardless of what he says, be assured it will eventually be pointed at you.



Warren T. Brookes

Enterprise zones a must

The Republican Platform Committee has a good chance to embarrass the Democrats next week — but to do so they must also embarrass Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Enterprise Zones — the legislative proposal originated by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and already adopted by 182 cities in nine states — is one of the best Republican social initiatives ever put forth and has drawn wide bipartisan support with 245 House co-sponsors and 45 in the Senate. It would have passed quickly had it not been held hostage since March 1982 by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Until last month, Rostenkowski was taking a lot of deserved political heat for carrying House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's partisan baggage on this, when Dole took him off the hook. Dole, an occasionally mean-spirited politician who has never been overly fond of new ideas or their creators and who privately wishes Jack Kemp would go away, told Rostenkowski he would gladly give the EZ bill up as a sacrificial lamb in return for some movement on his "deficit-reduction" package. In fairness, Dole was probably getting his signals from the lack-lustre support EZs have had from the administration, even though Reagan ran on the idea in 1980.

All the more reason why the idea — people who helped elect President Reagan in 1980 should push him to run with the idea again in 1984. Particularly because EZs are a well-developed, proven cost-effective concept — something that cannot be said about most congressional initiatives.

Last fall, the prestigious Washington-based Sabre Foundation published a study called "Enterprise Zone Activity in the States," by Gerald Bonetto and Richard Cowden. Based on an

extensive field survey, the report says, "The message of the data is clear: EZs are delivering results."

They found that nine states have so far established 182 zones, 43 in cities large enough to qualify for the initial federal test proposed by the Kemp-Garcia and Reagan EZ legislation of 1982. In these zones:

- 20,271 jobs have been created or saved.
 - 160 businesses were started from scratch as a direct result.
 - Start-ups represented 46 percent of total zone projects.
 - 26 percent represented significant expansions of zone firms.
 - \$453,747,000 in new private capital investment was generated.
- All from state programs that only provide state tax and regulatory relief to firms locating in disadvantaged areas. With federal EZ tax breaks, results would be vastly improved.

Above all, Sabre found the Treasury had vastly over-estimated the \$1.5-billion cost of the federal legislation because it had assumed that all the tax breaks would have gone for economic activity that would have occurred outside the zones anyway. And, because all the companies aided would have taxable income and credits, Treasury also assumed no payback to the government from otherwise unemployed persons getting jobs.

Sabre found all these assumptions were untrue. More than 50 percent of all the projects were generated within the zones and would not otherwise have occurred. And most were new projects on which there would have been no taxable income to the reduced by the credits.

Above all, they found 30 percent of the jobs went to previously unemployed individuals plus those

dependent on state and federal transfer payment programs. They estimated an overall savings on these programs of \$36,486,000 in the 182 zones. Because those zones represent less than 5 percent of the nation's total urban population, national savings on transfer payments, plus new taxes generated by putting people to work, could run to as much as \$1 billion. EZs could even pay for themselves.

Sabre cited a number of successful EZ case histories, including Norwalk, Conn., where 47 rehab projects, 13 structural expansions and 10 new buildings have added more than 500 new jobs and attracted \$18 million in private capital. They found that in the typical enterprise zone the average job-creation or job-saving was 191, the average new investment attracted \$6.1 million and the average number of businesses started, expanded or renovated was 4.1, all within the first few months of the program's initiation.

As Robert Hawkins, chairman of the prestigious, non-partisan Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, put it, "Although these results are impressive, they are only the beginning. Most... have been active for less than a year. When EZs first entered the public policy debate, considerable uncertainties existed about their potential contributions to the revival of economically depressed areas. This survey resolves most of the concerns."

Even though the EZ idea was introduced to this country by the conservative Heritage Foundation, and legislatively initiated by Kemp, Sabre found: "Of the states with enacted EZ legislation, 62 percent had Democratic control of the governorship and both houses."

Even Gary Hart embraced the idea, and Mondale liked it, but the Republicans shouldn't let THAT keep it out of the platform.

GENTLEMEN, THIS CONGRESSIONAL STUDY ON MILITARY CAPABILITY POINTS OUT ONE THING...



WE NEED TO ORDER A SIMILAR STUDY OF THE CAMPAIGN STRATEGIES OF...



BOTH THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES



IT'S OBVIOUS THEY COULD TEACH US A THING OR TWO ABOUT BEING COMBAT READY



Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 8, the 221st day of 1984. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 8, 1974, President Richard M. Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast speech that he would resign his office at noon the following day.

On this date:

In 1588, English sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off France.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to head the Mormon church, following the murder of Joseph Smith.

In 1936, Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal of the Berlin Olympics as the United States took first place in the 400-meter relay.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman signed the United Nations Charter.

In 1963, a gang of 20 to 30 thieves made off with some \$7 million in Britain's "Great Train Robbery."



Paul Harvey

What Ferraro didn't tell

Prominent among lapel buttons around the Democrats' political convention was the one that boasted simply: A WOMAN ON THE TICKET!

It was a calculated risk, that Geraldine Ferraro would upstage candidate Mondale. She upstaged everybody.

But before the tumult and the shouting died, the lady from Queens was under the media X-ray.

Before she was even nominated, she was being subjected to a kind of exposure she had never known before.

Congresswoman Ferraro has campaigned and won three times before. She has faced criticism before. Some of the criticism, relating to the fact that she, a Roman Catholic, approves abortion, became vitriolic, personal, even vicious.

But that was nothing compared with what comes now.

For example: It is federal law — it is part of the federal government's "ethics law" — that members of Congress must reveal all financial data about themselves and their spouses.

She never has.

During three terms in Congress she has filed five disclosure statements — and never did disclose anything about her husband.

Her husband, John Zaccaro, inherited much money, is a successful developer of real estate in New York and derives considerable income from that; probably from other sources.

One remembers that Idaho Congressman George Hansen was convicted by federal jury last April for failure to report his wife's assets; further was recommended by the House Ethics Committee for a formal reprimand.

Compounding the Ferraro "oversight" is the fact that she owns stock in her husband's company and is an officer of that corporation. She will not be able to claim "no knowledge" of her spouse's holdings.

And that's not all: her husband owns 352 low-rent apartments in New York and is charged by the New York Housing Authority with 106 building violations in those apartments.

Why didn't she anticipate these embarrassments?

She did advise Mondale of her vulnerability on the Catholic-abortion issue but apparently did not apprise him in advance of her neglect of congressional ethics requirements.

Well...

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Berry's World



"Yes, we're the group of three 'hackers' that advertised for a fourth."

New phone companies get growing pains

By ROBERT WALTERS

BURLINGAME, Calif. (NEA) — The GTE Sprint Communications Corp., with its headquarters here, has an unusual problem — it has been too successful in signing up customers this year.

"We're building furiously," says Janet Beach, marketing director of the company that is a leader in the burgeoning industry challenging the traditional dominance of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in providing long-distance telephone service.

As recently as the mid-1970s, AT&T enjoyed a federally sanctioned monopoly in that field. But a series of Federal Communications Commission rulings and court decisions during the past decade have created an intensely competitive industry. Dozens of firms clamor for a share of the \$40 billion per year long-distance market.

AT&T still controls about 92 percent of that market and the quality of its service remains superior to any of its challengers — but its customers pay a very high price for that advantage. Those who use the firm's credit card when away from home, for example, routinely pay twice as much as Sprint charges for its travel service.

Ranked second behind AT&T is the MCI Communications Corp., with about 4 percent of the market, followed by Sprint, with about 2 percent. All other long-distance companies share the remaining 2 percent.

Although AT&T still dominates the field, its share has steadily eroded in recent years — and that trend is almost certain to continue as local telephone companies begin providing equal access to its competitors, opening the market to those with older rotary dials and eliminating the need to dial as many as 30 digits for a single call.

One indication of the market potential came in January of this year when Sprint, in a bold move to attract new customers, restructured its rate to eliminate fixed monthly charges and offer volume discounts.

Within three months, the company's subscriber base soared by 50 percent (from 1 million to 1.5 million) but it lacked the equipment and personnel to adequately serve that flood of new customers.

Callers confronted "dirty" circuits cluttered with hum, buzz, static and crosstalk from other conversations. Customers routinely encountered busy signals when attempting to gain access to the Sprint network.

Subscribers who called with questions about their monthly bills were forced to listen to recorded announcements for as long as 30 minutes before being told the company did not have enough employees to handle their inquiries.

Other companies have experienced similar growing pains. MCI subscribers, for example, have complained about dealing with an overcrowded network which produces interrupted calls and annoying crosstalk. A former customer of a smaller firm says the people she called

"sounded like they were talking from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean."

Many of those smaller companies promote their relatively cheap prices for individual calls but obscure the fact that they also impose installation, monthly maintenance and other costly fixed charges.

After being forced to temporarily curtail new subscriber applications, Sprint now is catching up with its customers' demands. The firm launched its own communications satellite in late May and it committed to spending \$1 billion during the current year alone to expand its operations.

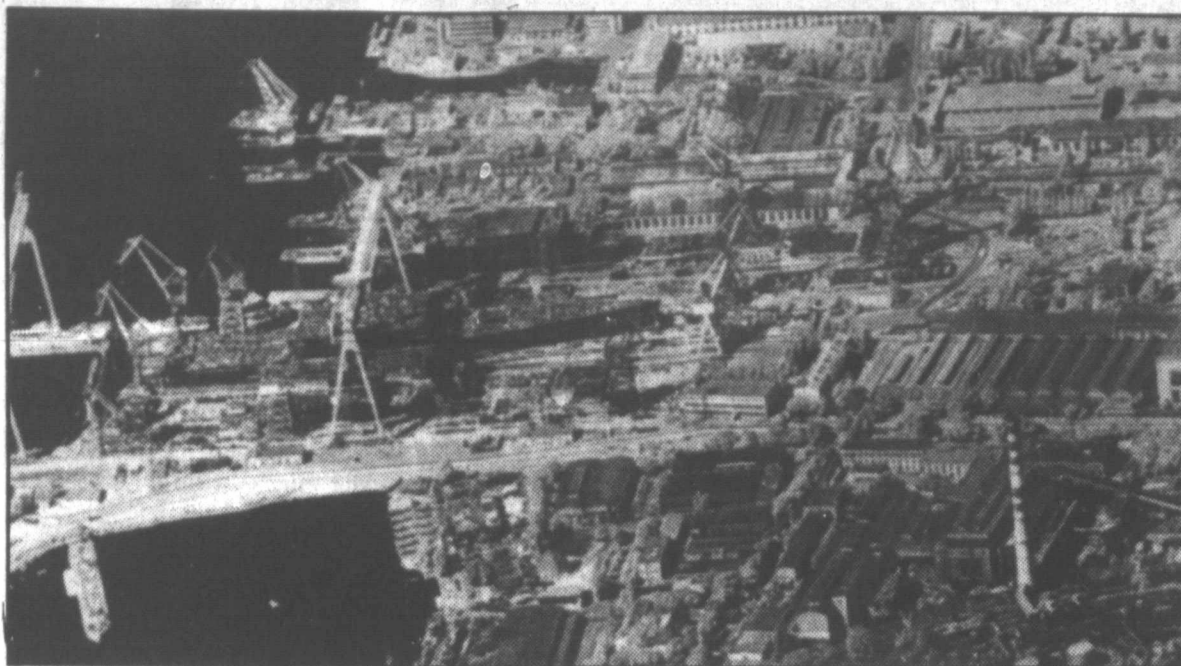
MCI is spending at an equally phenomenal rate, but many smaller long-distance suppliers are content to maintain low-budget operations of inferior quality.

For telephone users with a long-distance budget of more than \$15 or \$20 monthly, it makes sense to investigate alternatives to AT&T — but there is a marked difference in the quality of service provided by various firms.

Bits of history

In 1958, Ecuador issued a postage stamp bearing the likeness of U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon.

And in 1969, Abe Fortas resigned as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court amid a controversy over past legal fees.



SOVIET NUCLEAR CARRIER—This computer-enhanced satellite photo, made available in London Tuesday at Jane's Defence Weekly, shows a general view of the Nikolatev 444 shipyard where the Soviet Navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, expected to be named "The Kremlin," is under

construction. The carrier, at 73,000 tons, is expected to be the same size as the USS Enterprise, and is being built in two sections — the bow, 264 meters long, under the shipyard's gantry cranes, and the stern, 73 meters long, on a slipway alongside, is thought to become operational in 1994. (AP Laserphoto)

Satellite photos show new Soviet carrier being built

LONDON (AP) — Satellite photographs indicate construction work has been speeded up on the Soviet navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, which may be ready for sea trials by 1988, Jane's Defence Weekly reports.

The three photos, published by Jane's on Tuesday, show the 75,000-ton carrier being constructed in two halves at a Black Sea shipyard.

Western defense specialists say the carrier, which they believe will be called The Kremlin, is the first of up to eight Soviet carriers equal in size to the USS Enterprise, the largest American carrier.

The Soviet carriers will be "potentially formidable adversaries for the U.S. Navy's carrier battle groups," the weekly said.

Work began in January 1983 on the nuclear-powered carrier, which NATO code-named Black Com-2.

Jane's quoted intelligence sources as estimating the carrier will be ready for sea trials in early

1988, and operational by 1994.

The weekly said that "clearly the carrier has been accorded priority by the commander-in-chief of the Soviet navy, Admiral of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov."

Jane's spokesman Richard Coltart declined to say where the satellite photos were obtained.

Jane's editors are known to have an extensive network of sources in both the East and West. The weekly is produced by the Jane's Publishing Co., which issues military yearbooks considered authoritative by defense circles.

Capt. John Moore, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "The carriers will add significantly to Soviet naval power."

The photographs show the carrier's hull in two parts — a 866-foot bow section with half of a flight deck and a 239-foot stern section with the other half of the flight deck.

Analysts believe the stern section will be mated to the bow section by September 1985.

One of the photos indicates the carrier, lying below two giant overhead cranes, will likely be armed with vertical silo-launched surface-to-air missiles forward of the ship's superstructure, Jane's said.

The weekly said navy pilots have been training on a full-scale mock flight deck at an air base in the Black Sea area for three or four years, using arrester wires and angled takeoffs.

Western intelligence sources believe the carrier will initially carry fixed-wing MiG-23 Flogger strike planes, but will later be equipped with supersonic Sukhoi Su-27 Flanker all-weather fighters.

Moore believes the carriers, which will join four smaller flat-tops carrying vertical short takeoff YAK-36s, will boost the Soviet navy's strike capability "in limited wars of intervention operations."

Intelligence sources believe the Soviet carriers are designed to provide air cover for naval forces deployed beyond the combat range of land-based fighters, a major gap in Soviet naval capability.

Iranian jet hijacked, lands in Rome

ROME (AP) — An Iran Air jetliner carrying about 280 pilgrims bound for Saudi Arabia was hijacked over Iran, forced to make two refueling stops in the Middle East and landed today in Rome, reportedly with 18 hijackers aboard.

Egypt's state-run Middle East News Agency said the pilot, during a two-hour refueling stop this morning in Cairo, had told Egyptian authorities that there were 18 hijackers and that they had wired explosives around his body.

The news agency had reported earlier that the hijackers' intended destination was Paris.

The Iran Air Airbus touched down at Rome's Ciampino airport at 12:40 p.m., airport officials said. The airport, used for charter and military flights, was surrounded by security forces.

It was not immediately clear whether Rome was the final destination of the unidentified hijackers or if it was just another refueling stop.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iran Air Airbus, which had been scheduled to fly from Iran to the Saudi city of Jidda, was forced to stop to refuel in Bahrain before leaving for

Cairo. The Iranian pilgrims on board were on their way to the annual Moslem pilgrimage in Mecca.

There were unconfirmed reports in Bahrain that the passengers were released there and that the plane continued on only with the hijackers and crew. Bahrain officials refused to confirm the report, but one said, "The pilgrims are fine."

IRNA said the Jidda-bound flight had originated in Tehran and was hijacked before making an interim stop at the southern Iranian city of Shiraz.

IRNA said the plane carried a total of 304 passengers and crew. The Middle East News Agency

said Egyptian authorities turned down a hijackers' request for food supplies.

It was the fourth international hijacking since July 29, when a Venezuelan plane was hijacked on a flight from Caracas and eventually was forced to land on the Caribbean island of Curacao, its original destination. The siege ended when a Venezuelan commando team stormed the plane and killed the two hijackers while the passengers escaped.

Three hijackers of an Air France jet surrendered Aug. 2 at Tehran airport after freeing their hostages and blowing up the cockpit of the Boeing 737.

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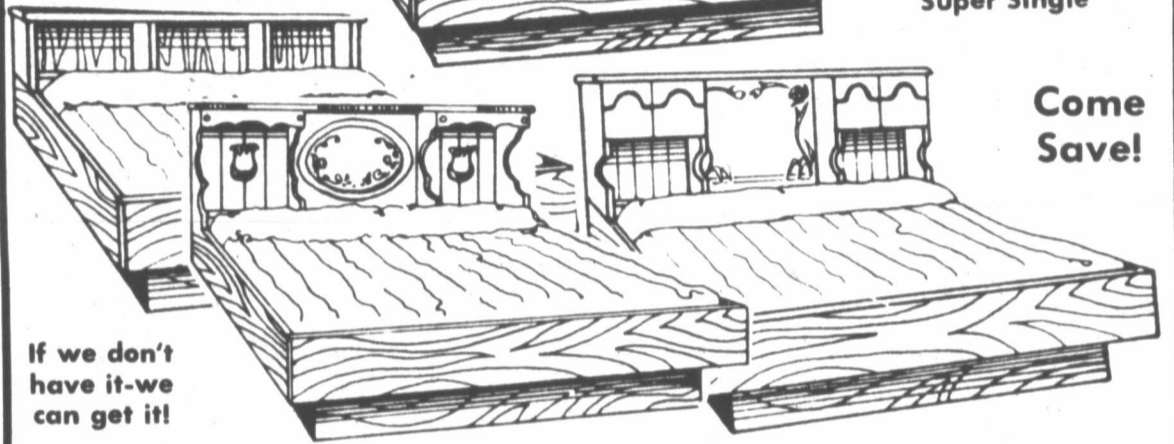
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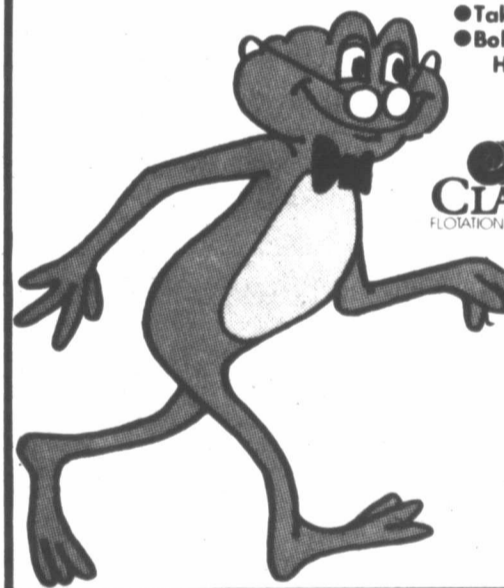
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Welsh flag to cover Actor's coffin; sister wants Liz to stay away

CELIGNY, Switzerland (AP) — Richard Burton, a Welsh flag covering his coffin, will be buried in a cemetery plot he bought here years ago, says a friend, and not in his native Wales as his family had hoped.

A brother of the actor said Tuesday that the family wished the burial would be in Ponthryden, Wales, where the actor was born Richard Jenkins 58 years ago, the 12th of 13 children of a coal miner. Burton's sister, Hilda Owen, said Sunday that her brother wanted to be buried in his native village.

However, Edouard Koessler, a banker whose wife is mayor here, said of Burton's purchase of a cemetery plot in Celigny: "I believe this proves that he wanted to be entered here. He bought the concession at our village cemetery several years ago, paying 1,000 francs (\$412) like everybody else who wants to be buried here." Koessler said a Welsh flag will cover the coffin during the funeral Thursday at the 400-year-old village church in Celigny, which overlooks Lake Geneva.

At London's Heathrow Airport,

where some of Burton's brothers and sisters were boarding a flight to Switzerland to attend the funeral, his brother Verdun said: "Everybody is very upset. We would have preferred the funeral to have been in Wales ... but circumstances alter."

"It was his wish that he should be buried near his home in Switzerland and we have to respect that," said Jenkins.

Burton, whose heavy drinking and love affair with Elizabeth Taylor at times eclipsed attention paid to his superb stage acting, died from a brain hemorrhage Sunday in a Geneva hospital after becoming ill at his villa in Celigny.

At Heathrow airport, Mrs. Owen said she hoped Miss Taylor will stay away from the funeral "for Sally's sake," referring to Burton's widow, Sally Hay. Miss Taylor, who twice married Burton, has not announced whether she will attend the funeral.

Koessler, whose villa is near that of Burton's modest-looking "Pays de Galles" — French for Wales — said the actor considered Celigny "the best place in the world."

Burton would stay two to three months a year in Celigny.

"Here he had peace and people left him alone and here is where he wanted to be buried," Koessler said.

The retired village pastor, the Rev. Arnold Mobbs, who will officiate at the funeral, said Burton considered himself a Welshman above all.

"He loved being here," said Mobbs.

Mobbs said he baptized Burton's two natural daughters, and that a local couple — the parents of the owner of a restaurant Burton dined at often to enjoy the region's specialty, perch filets — were the godparents of one child.

Miss Taylor rarely joined him here, Koessler said.

U.S. knew airliner was in Soviet airspace

NEW YORK (AP) — An article in The Nation magazine says that either the U.S. government knew in advance that a Korean airliner shot down by the Soviet Union last year would intrude into Soviet territory, or a vast U.S.-Japan intelligence network suffered a "mind-boggling breakdown."

"At a minimum ... the President and his administration misled the press and the world concerning what they knew ... and when they knew it," David E. Pearson, a graduate student at Yale University, wrote in the Aug. 18 issue of The Nation.

Korean Air Lines flight 007 entered Soviet airspace while on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea, on Sept. 1, 1983. It was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter, killing all 269 people aboard.

Pearson, a doctoral candidate in sociology who is specializing in defense issues, does not believe that the plane itself was spying, as the Soviets have charged, but rather that it strayed into Soviet airspace so Western intelligence could monitor the Soviet Air Defense Command's response to the intrusion.

Pearson said there should be a

congressional inquiry to determine whether there was a cover-up by U.S. officials.

"We've addressed these sorts of allegations before and we've described them as absurd," Air Force Col. Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday in response to the article. "They are absurd."

Pearson, who became involved in the study while doing his doctoral dissertation at Yale on the U.S. World Wide Military Command and Control System, said a large number of radar and satellite tracking systems could have warned the airliner it was dangerously off course.

If U.S. forces did not know the plane was in danger in time to correct its course, Pearson said, "it would mean that the most serious failure in the history of the U.S. early warning and communications command, control and intelligence systems in history occurred that night."

A similar theory was put forth in a pseudonymous article in the British magazine, Defense Attache, which said KAL 007 entered Soviet airspace so that Western intelligence could monitor Soviet radar.

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SHOWING OFF—Bruno Royale and Baby Stan show off in Dallas Tuesday. The duo will be guests at over 50 events during the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas in mid-August. Elephants will be popular in Dallas this time of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP elephants go to the best parties

DALLAS (AP) — Baby Star's hectic social calendar for the week of the Republican National Convention is enough to make the average social climber weep with envy.

With 50 dates coming up, Baby Star is practicing her dance steps and dusting off her harmonica.

"I'm still booking her for parties for some of the most elite people in Dallas," said Bruno Loyale, the trapeze artist-turned-tentmaker who owns Baby Star — a dainty, 750-pound performing elephant.

Independent oilman Jerry McCutchin Sr. and his wife Sharon snagged Baby Star for a party at their swanky 50-acre Las Colinas estate — but it wasn't easy.

"I think there is quite a demand for elephants," McCutchin said Tuesday. "Sharon had to pull some strings to get this elephant."

Loyale says Baby Star is also going to a party given by a member of the billionaire Hunt family, a party at the Fairmont Hotel that may be attended by the president and dozens of other public and private dignitaries.

"I'll have her in beautiful red, white and blue wardrobe with a rhinestone tiara," Loyale said. "Her toenails will be painted white and she'll have an American flag to hold in her trunk."

Chere Hickock, the owner of the Animal Trackers talent agency in Dallas, said she has so many elephant bookings she had to put a chart on the wall to keep up.

The exclusive Corrigan Cup Polo Ball and a reception for the Michigan delegation are among the parties for which Hickock is providing pachyderms.

Karen Dillon, who is entertaining the Michigan delegation, says an elephant is a status symbol for many hostesses.

"I just hope the elephant doesn't take a swim in our pool," she said.

Terry Gonzales, public relations director for the International Wildlife Park, a safari-style

amusement park in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, said elephant inquiries began six months ago.

"You would not believe the barrage of requests we've had," she said.

Although the park has 22 elephants, only Emma, a 15-year-old, two-ton Asian elephant, and Dutch, a 350-pound orphan from Zimbabwe, are participating in the convention or related activities.

Gonzales said Emma will be on the convention floor on the final night, at a news conference held by the local welcoming committee and at the opening of an exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

"She may look like Michael Jackson with his one glove," Gonzales said. "She hurt her foot several weeks ago and we had a custom boot made for her."

Dutch is going to a private party at the Neiman-Marcus department store the night before the convention begins, Gonzales said. He will also be in one of the store's display windows convention week.

Gonzales said the park has turned down all other requests.

"We are doing these free just because we are so excited by the Republicans coming to Dallas and we wanted to help," she said.

Elephants like Baby Star and the pachyderms booked through Ms. Hickock's talent agency, on the other hand, should turn a tidy profit during the convention.

Ms. Hickock said she charges from \$800 to \$1,000 for an appearance of up to four hours.

The pleasure of 750-pound Baby Star's company will cost between \$750 and \$1,000 an hour.

But Loyale isn't worried that Baby Star's head will be turned by the money or the mad social whirl.

"She loves people. She's going to have a good time," he said. "She's very modest. She'll still be the same little girl afterward."

Union chief: chances good steel workers out

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Odds are against the United Steel Workers union representing Phelps Dodge workers in El Paso after an election expected in four weeks, local President Federico Esparza said.

Milo Price, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Phoenix, ruled Monday that the 250 striking union workers will not be able to vote in the decertification election at the El Paso copper refinery.

The decision said strikers could vote only during the first year of a walkout in which they had been permanently replaced.

The strike began July 1, 1983. A petition for a decertification election was filed by Kevin W. Phillips, a replacement worker, a little over a month ago.

Esparza said he expects replacement workers to vote for decertification. "I cannot say we are going to win it," he said.

Replacement workers had been told they would lose their jobs if the union is reinstated, Esparza said.

"They are afraid," he said. "They are protecting their jobs."

Billy Spoon, manager of the Phelps Dodge refinery in El Paso, declined to comment on the ruling.

The union has until Aug. 20 to appeal the decision to the National Labor Relation Board in Washington, D.C. Esparza said the union would appeal.

Nevertheless, Price said he would schedule an election in about four weeks. Price said the ballots

would be impounded until the appeal is decided.

In a hearing in El Paso earlier this month, union lawyer Bruce Fickman argued that strikers never had been permanently replaced.

Price rejected the argument, citing testimony that replacement workers had been advised they were being hired permanently.

"I find that the replacement employees hired by the employer after June 30, 1983, are permanent employees," wrote Price. "It therefore follows ... that the permanent replacement employees and other current employees working in the bargaining unit are eligible to vote in the election directed herein, while the striking employees, having been on strike for more than 12 months and having been permanently replaced, are not eligible to vote in such election."

The strike is the latest chapter in a tumultuous relationship between Phelps Dodge and the copper workers. Workers have gone on strike numerous times since the union was established in 1942. The company always closed the plant during past strikes. This time, Phelps Dodge decided to continue operating with replacements.

Phelps Dodge workers in Arizona also have been on strike. Price has not issued a ruling on requests for decertification elections in Arizona.

Oil spill probe to start today

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — With the mop-up of a massive oil spill along the Texas coast still under way, officials turned their attention today to finding what caused a British oil tanker to rupture, spilling some 1.8 million gallons of crude in to the Gulf of Mexico.

Capt. N.J. Bartlett of the British Department of Transportation will head the investigation, to include testimony from the tanker's radio operator, chief engineer, pilot and other ship personnel, Coast Guard spokesman Jim Kosch said Tuesday.

The British transportation official was expected to arrive in Lake Charles, La., to head the probe today into the incident that blackened Galveston Island's beaches last weekend.

Kosch said Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board representatives also would attend the meeting to investigate the July 30 incident in which the Alvenus, a British oil tanker split across the bow off the coast of Lake Charles.

The investigation was set up to determine whether anything unusual happened during the ship's

voyage from Venezuela, Kosch said.

An official with the NTSB in Washington, Luigi Colucciello, said Tuesday the NTSB asked to be included in the investigation even though the accident took place in international waters.

"We do lack jurisdiction, but our best fallback is to assist the British the best way we can," said Colucciello, who heads the board's marine safety division.

Meanwhile, crews Tuesday were

still trying to clean up the 2,500 tons to 3,500 tons of oily sludge, and one official said it could take as long as four weeks to clean up the mess.

An additional 1,000 tons to 1,500 tons are still in the surf zone off the seawall, said Coast Guard spokesman Gary Stark.

Cost for cleanup could run into the millions of dollars, but Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said a special federal oil cleanup fund is being used to pay for initial costs, which Alvenus Shipping of

London, the owners of the vessel, has agreed to pay.

Cleanup crews, using bulldozers, road graders and dump trucks, continued work Tuesday on the hard-hit western end of Galveston Island, where 30-foot strips of oily sludge covered six miles of coastline.

Along Bolivar Peninsula, Stark said a crew of 65 people worked Tuesday to remove the sludge from the environmentally sensitive area, but he said there were no serious effects to shrimping beds or other marine wildlife.

A special Coast Guard Gulf strike team was brought to Galveston from Shreveport, La., to assist in the oil clean-up efforts, Stark said.

Aboard the Alvenus, crews worked Tuesday to remove oil left in the ship, Stark said.

Jack Bushong, director of the Galveston Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Tuesday that hotels on the island have experienced a 10 percent drop in occupancy this week, but reservations were running at capacity for the weekend.

Beaches along the east end of Galveston continued to remain clear of tar and oil, Bushong said.

Transfer of knowledge to computers

AUSTIN (AP) — A California expert on computer science says the basic theme of artificial intelligence is to tell computer programs what to know, not what to do.

Dr. Douglas Lanat, professor of computer sciences at Stanford University, was one of the speakers Tuesday at the national conference sponsored by the American Association of Artificial Intelligence.

At one research project at Stanford, researchers provided a computer system with knowledge to diagnose blood infections and meningitis and to recommend drug

treatment based on rules and on the structure of the system for that task, he said. Researchers based the effectiveness of the project on the amount of knowledge of the expert system.

"We have seen some expert systems do quite well," Lanat said. "If we can build expert systems that have utilized the success of previous systems, we can design them successfully."

Lanat said "one of the real dangers of the lure of expert systems is how to get knowledge from the heads of experts to expert systems and how to evaluate the system once built."

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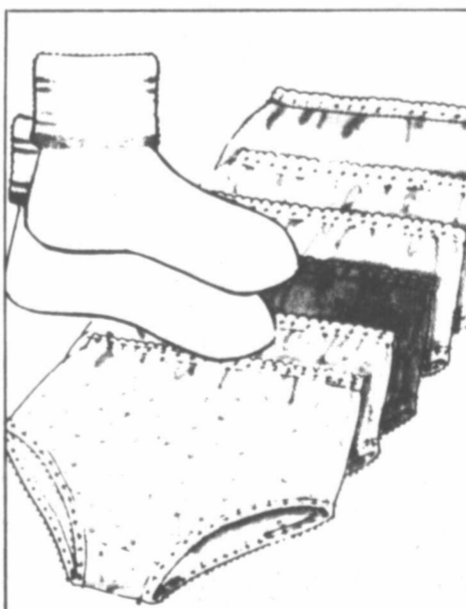


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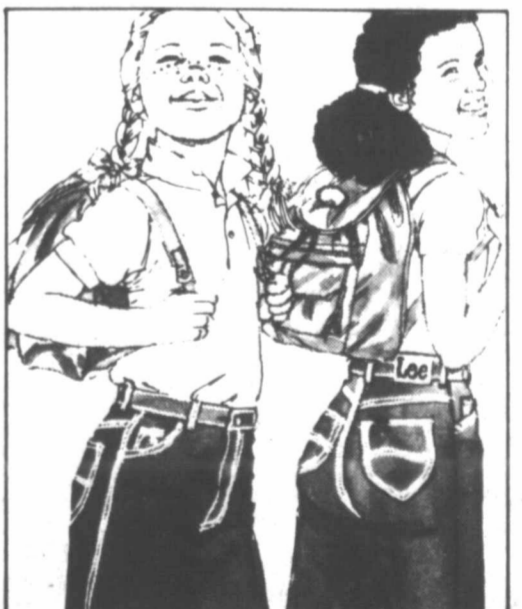


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Seepage study puts pressure on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — An engineering study concluding that toxic chemicals will soon seep into drinking water supplies in Southern California is likely to increase pressure on Congress to expand a toxic waste program scheduled for debate this week.

The study, released Tuesday, says a witches' brew of acids, heavy metals, pesticides and several other known cancer-causing agents is flowing steadily from the Stringfellow acid pits near Riverside toward the natural underground reservoir that underlies Ontario, Calif., and supplies much of the eastern Los Angeles basin with water.

The toxic plume is likely to enter the main flow of the Chino Basin aquifer within 12 to 18 months, the study said, if it hasn't already.

Many questions remain unanswered. Tracking underground water pollution through test wells is like groping for an object blindfolded, and scientists do not know what's happening except at the test well site itself.

Scientists are uncertain precisely how far the contaminants have spread, in what

concentration, or how quickly they are moving.

They do not know if they have found all the plumes of contaminants that may be slipping through underground faults and fissures, or whether some undiscovered plume might already have reached the aquifer.

And they do not know how

quickly the pollutants might seep through the aquifer when they arrive.

They do know, however, that test wells "downstream" from Stringfellow have detected the heavy metals cadmium and chromium, both cancer-causing agents that also can cause birth defects.

The metals likely are being helped along by sulfuric and hydrochloric acid dumped at the site, which makes heavy metals more easily soluble in water.

Trichlorethylene, which can destroy nerve tissue as well as cause cancer, was detected in test wells about a mile from Stringfellow at levels more than 300 times state drinking water limits, the study said, and chloroform, a carcinogen that also causes birth defects, was detected at levels more than 160 times the maximum permitted.

The pollutants originated at the Stringfellow acid pits, where between 32 million and 34 million gallons of hazardous liquid wastes were dumped between 1956 and 1972.

Stringfellow already is California's top priority site for action under the federal \$1.6 billion "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program. But four years after the superfund law was enacted, Stringfellow still is under an interim plan that calls for further study, containment of the liquid wastes there and control of contaminated water, not immediate removal of the wastes themselves.

Lucas linked to another killing in Louisiana

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas has been linked to the death of a housewife from Folsom, La., according to St. Tammany Parish Sheriff Pat Cannulette.

"I have evidence beyond a shadow of a doubt linking Lucas to the murder" of Ruth Ann Manguno, Cannulette said Tuesday.

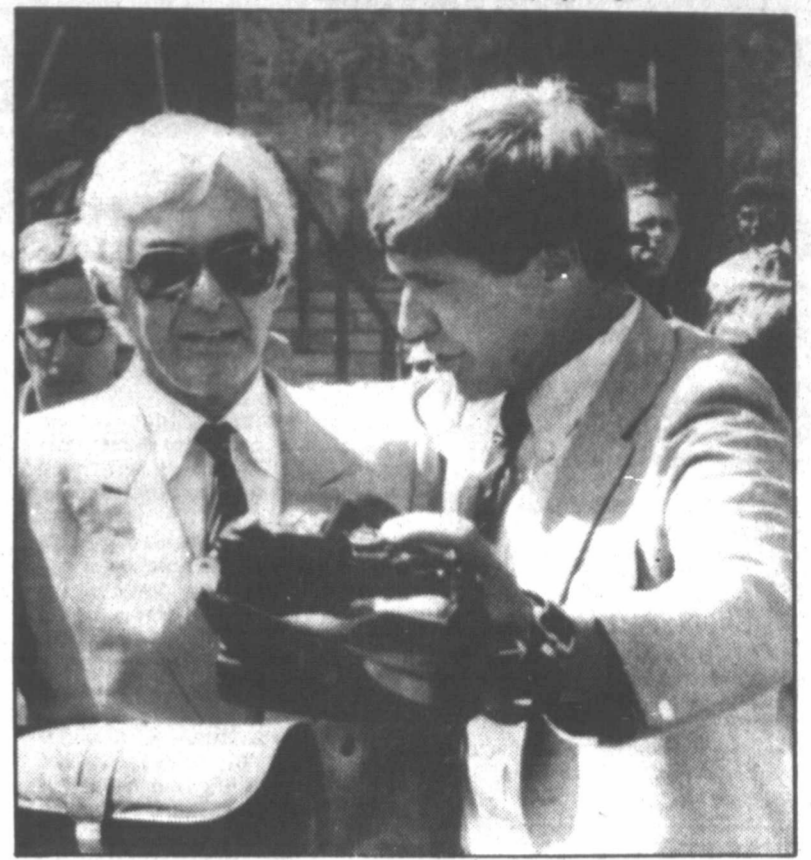
Cannulette said Lucas made a taped confession to the murder and revealed details of the slaying and the circumstances only one involved in the crime would have known.

The sheriff said an intense

investigation in California, New Mexico and Texas, along with Lucas' signed statement, solved the case.

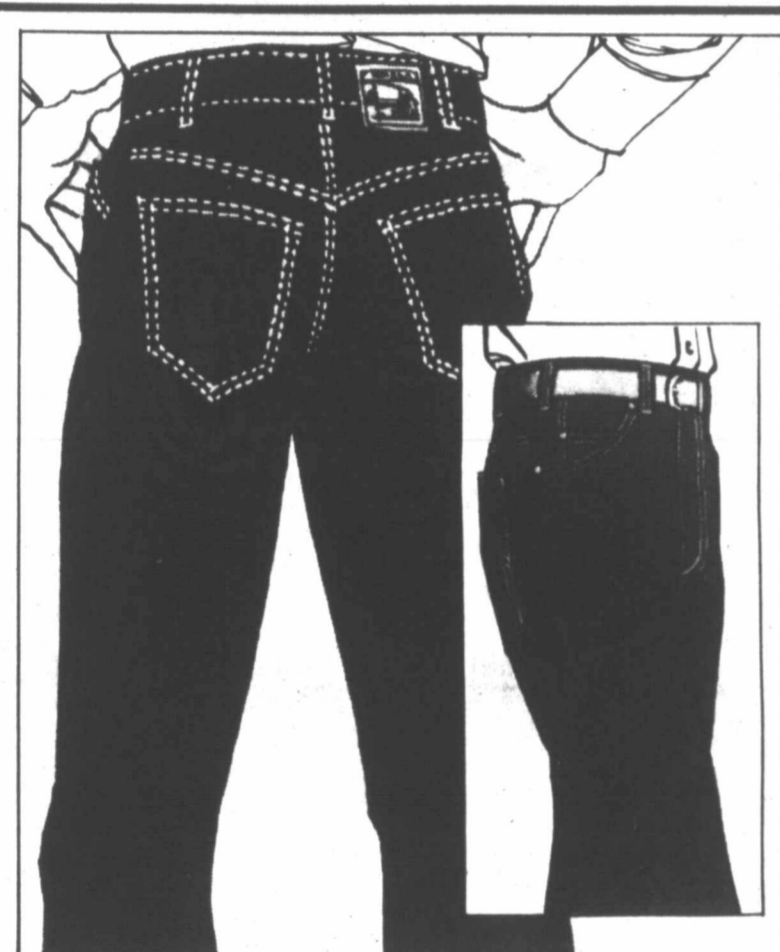
But Cannulette said he doesn't believe Lucas will ever stand trial for the Manguno murder. "I doubt Lucas will ever be released to Louisiana because he is wanted for so many murders in Texas and other states."

Lucas has been sentenced to death for the 1979 murder of a female hitchhiker near Georgetown, Texas. He also has been sentenced to a life prison term and a 75-year term for two other Texas murders.



PICTURE PLEASE—An unidentified spectator places his arm around automaker John Z. DeLorean and takes his photo as DeLorean was leaving Federal Court in Los Angeles Tuesday where his 22-week-old cocaine trafficking trial is winding up. The man came out of the crowd, put his arm around DeLorean and took a photo of himself and a very startled DeLorean. (AP Laserphoto)

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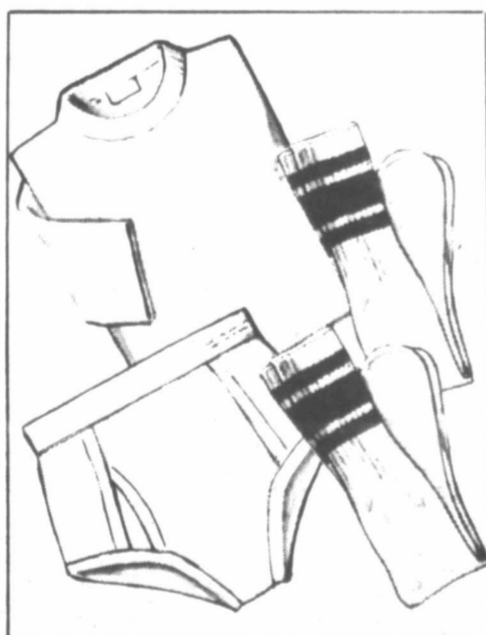
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Border Patrol arrests 70 in smuggling ring

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Four Mexican nationals and one U.S. citizen face charges of conspiracy to transport illegal aliens after being arrested for allegedly bringing 65 undocumented workers into the country, says a U.S. Border Patrol official.

Bill Harrington, assistant chief patrol agent for El Paso, said a dent was made in cracking a "large scale" alien smuggling ring with the Tuesday arrests.

The illegal aliens were caught about 3 a.m. near Ysleta, a small community in El Paso's lower valley, after they had entered the United States and were trying to

leave the area in three vehicles.

A U.S. citizen and four Mexican nationals believed to be "arrangers" of the smuggling ring also were arrested at the scene and are to be taken before a U.S. magistrate today, Harrington said.

He said other people, including some in Florida, are believed to be involved in the operation.

"We know it's a large scale smuggling ring that has been operating for a long time with the same people. And we're sure there are contacts that are used all the time on the East Coast, primarily Florida," Harrington said. "We will work with these people we have in custody to try and identify all the players."

The illegal aliens, most of whom were adult males, said they were being taken to "the Carolinas to work in the fields," Harrington said.

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Texas businessmen start a corporate security company

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The personal risks in big business have become so great that a corporate secretary doing what she thinks is her job may jeopardize her boss's life.

The secretary's error may simply be telling an unknown caller where the company president is that day.

Corporate security, once viewed as a "necessary evil" of doing business, now is on the verge of becoming big business itself, and three Austin residents are betting time and money that it will become even bigger.

Meet the directors of Interpro, a company so new it has yet to put its furniture in place, but also a company that claims it is unique:

Jerry Robinette, retired Air Force colonel, former fighter pilot, a softspoken, teetotaling Baptist who is an expert in firearms and a black belt in karate and who has a master's degree in public administration.

Dr. Ray Smilor, associate director of the Institute of Constructive Capitalism at the University of Texas and a specialist in United States history and what it takes for emerging companies to become a success.

And Lowell Lebermann, former city councilman, beer distributor and an investor who, according to Smilor, is the "entrepreneurial spark" behind Interpro.

What makes Interpro different, Smilor said, is that it will offer a custom package of protection for each business to cover executives and their families, as well as company data. It also can head off

trouble rather than waiting for it to happen, he said.

"As far as I can tell, there's never been anything like it," he said.

"The company focuses on personal and corporate security," Smilor said. "For a very long time, security has been viewed by the corporate sector as a necessary evil, and the emphasis was on doing as little as possible to get by. Security has now become a managerial function and responsibility, a rather fundamental shift in how security is viewed by managers — security is now part of doing business."

Pinkerton's, Inc., a national security firm, estimates the cost of crimes against big business will total \$40 billion in the U.S. by the end of 1984, with office leaks and industrial espionage accounting for \$10 billion of that loss.

"You can easily hide a micro-chip on yourself, much less on a truck with three tons of garbage," said Robinette.

A major incentive for Interpro, Smilor said, was the decision of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a consortium of companies doing computer research, to locate in Austin.

"I've heard IBM spends \$50 million a year just on security, that's how sensitive they've gotten about it," said Smilor.

"We want Interpro in the not too-distant future to stand for something that means high quality, sophisticated, professional security services," he said.

"High quality" does not mean "bodyguards," at least not the stereotyped image, both Smilor

and Robinette emphasized.

"The image of a 6-foot-8 gumshoe with his lapels pulled up and a revolver at his side — that kind of person doesn't operate very well in a corporate environment," said Smilor. "A CEO (chief executive officer) feels uncomfortable just having him around."

"We don't call them 'bodyguards' any more," said Robinette. "It's not socially palatable. They are executive protection specialists ... The bodyguard has a connotation of big and stupid and ugly, and the people we deal with dress in three-piece suits. They're intelligent, college-educated and have many other talents that blend into the corporate environment."

Robinette, who had been director of the Robinette Academy of Personal Protection, became involved in Interpro after a chat with his son, Patrick, 21, about their business future.

Robinette, laughing, said, "We were talking one night, and Patrick said, 'Dad, when you boil it down, what you're best qualified to be is a hit man for the Mafia.'"

They started Robinette Security Services, Inc., and Lebermann suggested that the Robinettes join him in an expanded version of the security business, which became Interpro.

Robinette, 52, is president of the company, and Patrick and another son, Gary, 23, are vice presidents.

"They're not in this just because they're my sons," Robinette said. "They're the best available." The company has three other employees.

Robinette's sons were

instructors at his academy, and a longtime private detective was quoted as saying, "I would put Jerry and those two sons of his against anyone around. As a team, they are deadly."

The boys also are devout Baptists who neither drink nor smoke.

"I think what would make Interpro unique is that it would be a place where people could come under one roof, if you will, and get all they needed to know — all that is available at the very highest level — in the world of personal protection," Robinette said. "I just don't know of any other organization that has the capability and people that are acceptable in a corporate environment."

Interpro's plans for office and home security for people and products includes collaboration with a British organization, Pacific International, that would enable Interpro to extend its protection to executives traveling overseas.

Corporate security, Smilor said, also could be important to companies defending themselves against liability lawsuits.

"There have been an increasing number of lawsuits by employees, customers and visitors against corporations on the lack of adequate security," he said. "A company might ask, 'How can we demonstrate that we have concern about security and have taken all reasonable measures?' Well, one way we would argue would be to work with Interpro."

Smilor said he had several reasons why he thought Interpro would succeed as a business.



SECURITY COMPANY PREXY—Retired Air Force Col. Jerry Robinette is president of Interpro, a corporate security company that focuses on personal and corporate security. A former fighter pilot, he is an expert in firearms and holds a masters degree in public administration. (AP Laserphoto)

'Antique' dealer saves Americana bits from wrecker ball

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lewis Irving just wanted to save a bit of Americana when he beat the wreckers to an uncle's home in Missouri. But now he has a store full of the colored glass and carved wood that Americans surrounded themselves with in years gone by.

"I really believe the purpose of my business is to save the art and architecture of America," says Irving, a 42-year-old professor of sociology and criminal justice.

"You can take a piece of yesteryear and put it into a period home," he said. "And, just as easily, you can take that same piece and put it into a modern home. It just takes a little imagination."

The result is Structural Antiques Inc., a company designed to find and save those bits and pieces of an earlier life. The treasures are on display at his store, waiting for buyers who have an understanding of the hard work and care that went into their creation in days when mass production wasn't heard of.

Irving, clad in shorts and a polo shirt against the stifling summer day, ran his hand lovingly along the top of a Victorian porch railing. "Take several of these, put them on a wall, and you have a paneling that you couldn't match today," he said.

Fans stirred the dust in the seemingly cluttered melange of rooms and alcoves, but didn't do much to dispel the heat. A framed section of stained glass glowed in iridescent colors below a skylight, and diffused rays reflected off the highly polished brass doorknobs and key blocks in several display cases.

"All our door hardware is original! No reproductions!" proclaims a sign stuck onto one display case.

"It used to be that I didn't have any competition," Irving said. "Now we have companies everywhere making reproductions."

"And the sad thing is that people are going out and buying reproduction doors and paying \$600 or more, and what's supposed to be beveled glass is nothing but plastic.

They could buy the original piece here, with real glass, and for a lot less money."

Dozens of doors lean against walls and pillars while others are propped open so intricate glass wording and designs can be seen.

He points out one door, explaining it is paneled with sweet gum on one side and oak on the other.

"Doors used to be made like that, with different types of wood on each side. That way, they matched the wood in each room," he said.

Doors with beveled glass sparkle in the light. Prices range from around \$350 to \$750, depending on how intricate the glasswork is.

Pieces of patterned tin take up one section of the main room, works that have been gently removed from old ceilings. A sign proclaims, "We install tin ceilings."

One work of tin is not on display, however. It is the front of a store and measures about 50 feet long and 13 feet high.

In another area of the store a massive wall and fireplace glow from generations of buffing and polishing. A discreet sign reads: "Barclay's Bank Conference Room, London. Quarter sawn oak room with hand-carved fireplace and entry, approximately 24 by 28 feet, \$70,000."

"That piece is on consignment from a man in Oklahoma City,"

said Nancy Fashik, store manager.

Also on consignment from the same man is a wooden piece about 15 feet long and 18 inches high.

Three stained glass panels on each end frame a sign that reads, "The Royal Oak ... Patronized by Royalty ... Daily Coaches to Bristol, Cheltenham and Windsor."

Nearby is a wooden elevator decorated with cut and beveled glass. A sign notes it is in "all original condition" and dates from around 1910. The price is \$3,750.

"I normally don't have anything but American pieces," Irving said. "I'm trying to help him out on these."

In fact, Irving said, he believes his is one of the few stores in the United States that deals solely with Americana. "Now, there's nothing wrong with European antiques, but I just keep to American," he said.

Old mantels lean against walls, their woodwork and marble glistening. One, made of solid oak and measuring 80 by 90 inches, carries a pricetag of \$1,600. Another, smaller, oak mantel is for sale at \$325.

Irving said he got into the antique architectural business when he saved woodwork and other pieces from an uncle's home that was scheduled to be demolished to make way for an interstate highway.

He put the rescued woodwork into his home, and found that other

people were anxious for the same type of work.

At the same time, he said, Oklahoma City was in the throes of urban renewal.

"I saw these old buildings just being destroyed, and I decided to

try to save some of their fixtures."

From these beginnings he opened his business in 1978.

Irving said he concentrates on works "dating from 1930 back" and estimates the average age of his stock is about 1870.

Irving gets much of his work from salvage firms who move in before the wreckers. His sales are made primarily to other Oklahomans, while his stock comes from both Oklahoma and other Midwestern states.

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Crew keeps watch on national forest land

By PATRICIA GABBETT
Associated Press Writer
TIJERAS, N.M. (AP) — A group of firefighters who dubbed themselves the "official Helitack crew of the 1984 Olympics" has been keeping watch over the Cibola National Forest this summer.

As clouds massed over the crew's heliport in Tijeras Canyon on a recent weekday afternoon, the five Sandia Helicopter Attack crew members on duty worked on keeping axes and other tools in shape and wondered if the clouds would produce any lightning fires.

One washed the flying machine that would have to be in the air within 10 minutes if the crew received a radio message of a fire sighting from the central dispatch office in Albuquerque.

From May to August — New Mexico's official fire season — the Sandia Helitack crew is on "initial attack," meaning it must be ready to load up its support and fuel trucks, pile into the helicopter and go on a moment's notice.

The group is the first to arrive at any fire in the Cibola National Forest.

Nine fire lookout stations throughout forest report fire or smoke sightings to the dispatch office. Ranchers, pilots and others also are quick to report fires, said crew foreman Mike Rotonda.

If it's a small blaze, the crew will take care of it alone. On a project fire — a large blaze — the group becomes a support unit, transporting supplies, water and workers to the site, Rotonda said.

The Sandia crew concentrates on Grants, Magdalena and Mountainair. Four wilderness areas are included in the crew's domain, where fires are tough to battle because special permission must be obtained from a supervisor to land the helicopter and use chainsaws there, Rotonda said.

However, moisture in the state made it a fairly slow season for the crew, he said.

"We've only been on 27 fires this year, and 20 of them were small enough to handle ourselves," he said. "Our only project fire was the 900-acre Mogollon Fire in the Gila Wilderness in late-May and early June."

He said the ratio of lightning-caused fires to man-caused ones has been about 10-to-1.

The seasonal status of U.S. Forest Service jobs attracts a variety of people, Rotonda said.

Two crewmen are students — James Biggs, 21, is a wildlife science major at New Mexico State University, and Wayne Jeffs, 23, majors in both geology and geography at the University of New Mexico.

The remaining members — assistant foreman Mickey Holobinko, 29, Joe Corey, 29, Cary Newman, 28, and Pete Sisneroz, 25 — are Forest Service employees.

Corey, who holds a degree in wildlife studies from an Arkansas university, and Holobinko, who's from Florida, have been with the Forest Service for several years and travel around the country as need dictates.

Others, such as Sisneroz, from Abo, N.M., and Rotonda himself, have families and can't lead such a nomadic lifestyle.

"It's a tough and challenging job that attracts different kinds of people," Rotonda, 32, said. "But it's very satisfying because it has tangible results — you can look back after putting out a fire and see that you've accomplished something."

The group — one of four in New Mexico — had T-shirts emblazoned with the self-chosen Olympic title. It's part of the "esprit de corps" that goes with being on such a crew, Rotonda said.

"There's a lot of teamwork involved in firefighting," he said. "Working around helicopters and fires requires a lot of responsibility on everyone's part. We really emphasize safety," he said.

And though the work can be extremely hot in the summer and dangerous, "the pay is good, and it's great for students needing summer jobs or those who like to travel," he said.

The firefighters are recruited through the Forest Service and have to pass a strenuous physical, Rotonda said. They then take a 40-hour basic training course and a 40-hour helicopter training course, each followed by on-the-job training.

Workers receive an hourly wage plus hazard pay and per diem when they're on a fire or working with the helicopter.

Rotonda said the Forest Service is trying to recruit women, although "it's hard to find women who have any fire experience and

who want to do this type of work." "We did have a woman on the crew for four years, up until two years ago," he said. "Now she's in law school."

Crewmen start each day with half an hour of physical training and then load the helicopter with their gear while Rotonda does the paperwork.

"There's a lot to keep us busy when we're not on a fire," he explained.

The firefighters, mechanic and pilot keep the tools, trucks and helicopter in good shape, and everyone must be ready to jump into their orange flight suits, don their helmets and 60-pound packs for takeoff if word comes, he said.

"There's a great deal of variability in initial attack work. You have to be flexible and cautious at all times, because if there's one thing I've learned, it's that every fire is different," said Rotonda, an 11-year Forest Service veteran.

Apprentice helicopter mechanic Jeff Mabbutt, 22, and pilot Dan Nicholson, 44, are with Continental Helicopter of Provo, Utah, which has contracted with the Forest Service for the fire season.

Nicholson said flying for firefighting takes some special skills. Landing the helicopter as close as possible to a blaze is tricky, he said, and flying in the mountainous terrain and unpredictable weather of New Mexico takes some concentration.

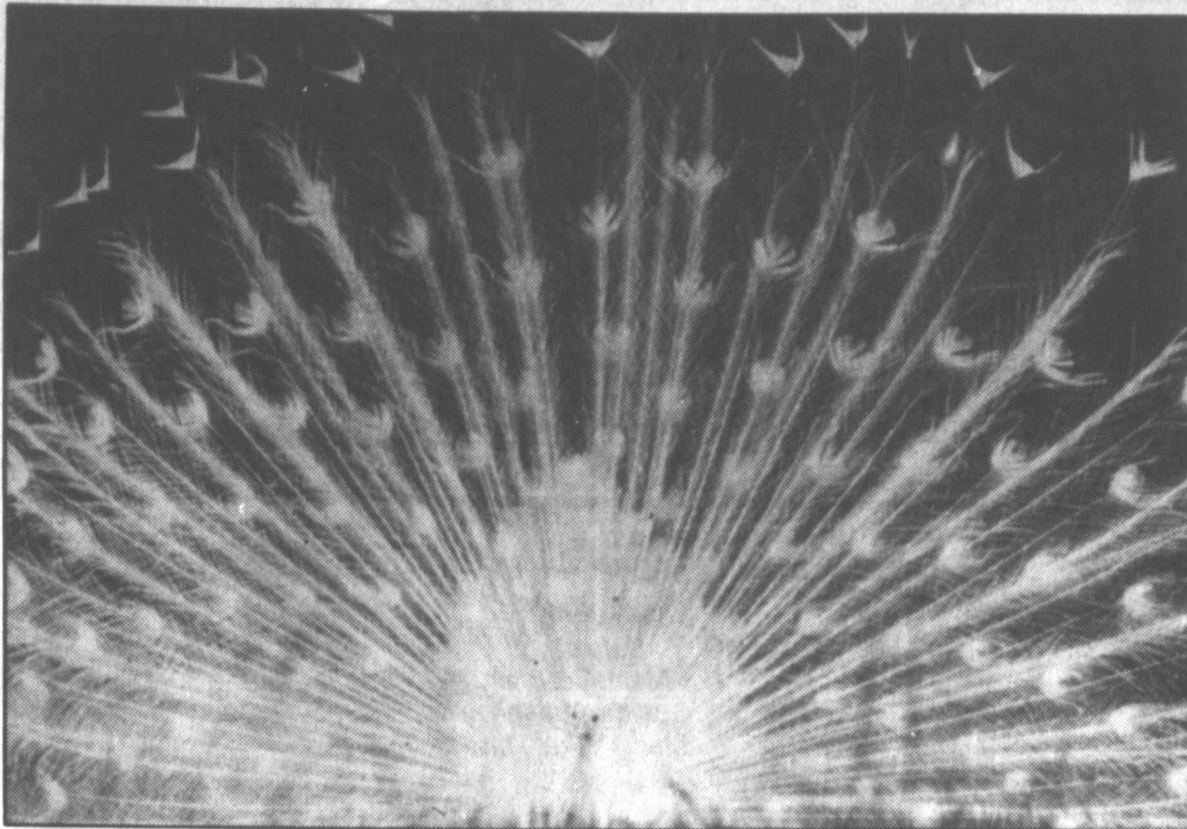
As New Mexico's fire threat dies, Holobinko, Corey and Newman plan to travel to Denver to do more firefighting; Biggs and Jeffs ready themselves for another school year.

Sisneroz said he will work out in the field with the Forest Service for the next three months, then must look for another job.

This is Corey's fifth season with the Forest Service, and though he said he enjoys his work, "I'd like to slow down. I like traveling, but I liked it more when I was younger," he said.

Biggs said he's sure he'll return to the crew next season. "I'll never get another job like this," he said. "You get to see some beautiful back country. It's exciting."

It's the end of Jeffs' sixth season with the agency and he said he'll probably be back.



BIRD OF A FEATHER—An albino peacock fans his feathers not only for the benefit of the eyes of admiring human beings, but to also try and attract the peahen that is across the field. Mrs. Pearl Pitts of Denton raises the exotic birds and gets some second looks when she puts out her sign advertising "Peafowl for sale." (AP Laserphoto)

Peafowl enjoy a good life down on the farm

By DAWN CRAMER

Denton Record-Chronicle
DENTON, Texas (AP) — The unpretentious house nestled in the trees on the highway between Denton and Decatur doesn't attract much attention, except occasionally when a Sunday-driving city slicker fantasizes about how nice it would be to live the idyllic country life.

But in the summer, Pearl Pitts causes some second looks when she puts out her sign advertising "Peafowl for Sale."

"It's my hobby," says Mrs. Pitts, 73, who's been raising the exotic birds for 10 years. "I sell some, too. A lot of people passing by see the sign and stop."

Most of the buyers are country folk with ample room for the bird to roam around, but the clientele includes some urbanites too. Mrs. Pitts says most people are interested in the birds because of their beauty.

"They buy them because they're so pretty," she says, with a note of pride in her voice. "They say they're good to eat too," she says teasingly.

Things have changed quite a lot on this stretch of Highway 380 since the Pittses built their house more than 30 years ago. They own 700 acres of the grassy, rolling land, and their son and his family live across the highway. But in the shady, fragrant pasture behind the

Memorial lawn will be restored

DALLAS (AP) — Workers are restoring the lawn around the John F. Kennedy Memorial downtown in time for the Republican National Convention later this month, officials say.

Dallas County commissioners were urged to restore the lawn by Dave Fox, a local builder who is chairman of the Dallas Welcoming Committee. His panel will entertain thousands of visitors during the convention.

The lawn at the Kennedy memorial had been kept in immaculate condition by the City of Dallas, but has deteriorated since the county took over the property several years ago. Currently, the lawn is dead.

County officials had plans to mulch and seed the lawn in the spring.

house, Mrs. Pitts and her birds share a different world all their own.

Two peacocks and 10 peahens enjoy the good life in the lush field. One of the peacocks is of a rare white breed and the other is of the more common colored variety. The peahens are colored, but some of them have tufts of white in their feathers.

When the regal peacocks fan their tail feathers, it's not just for the benefit of the eyes of admiring human beings. The showy feathers serve much the same purpose as flashy hot rods do for teen-age boys. When the peacock struts his stuff, he's trying to attract the attention of that cute little peahen across the field.

"They're showing off and want the hens to see them," says Mrs. Pitts.

The birds mate for three months in the spring. After the mating season, their tail feathers fall out until the next season. Each December, they start to grow the feathers again in preparation for another spring mating season.

The peacocks are much more colorful and showy than the peahens. "Once in a while the hens will spread their tails, but not very often," says Mrs. Pitts.

When the birds are mating, they signal their intentions by making a loud, shrieking sound. Mrs. Pitts says the noise bothers some people, but she doesn't even notice it anymore.

"Sometimes it sounds like they're yelling, 'Help!' 'Help!'" she says.

The peacocks are very territory-conscious and guard their respective domains zealously.

"Each one has a certain place where he stands to call the hens," says Mrs. Pitts. "They have territories and will fight each other just like jealous men."

"The colored one is older, and he whups the white one," she says with a chuckle.

When the peahens are laying, the light brown eggs, about twice the size of chicken eggs, are hidden away in a dark, cool cabinet in the house. When the spring laying period is over, the eggs are put back with the hens, who will sit on them until they hatch.

About a third of the newborns are of the all-white variety, and others will have some white mixed in with the colors. "They look kind of like baby turkeys," Mrs. Pitts says.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Readers say Abby wrong on this children's right

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I differ with you on your views about children who don't want their parents to read their yearbooks.

You stated that the yearbook belongs to the child and should not be read by parents without the child's permission. Well, baloney! I paid for that yearbook, and if my son isn't brave enough to tell his friends to watch what they write in his yearbook, that is his problem. I will certainly look at his yearbook if I feel like it.

I also told him that I didn't want him writing filth or trash in other people's yearbooks.

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR ABBY: When I was in my last year of junior high school, a boy I had known since grade school wrote a filthy expression across my picture. I tried to erase the words and ended up erasing my picture. The words were still readable, so I had to cut them out with a razor blade.

When I asked the boy why he did it, he said he was just kidding. I was ashamed to show my yearbook to anyone because of the stupidity of one person. To this day I've never shown my yearbook to my parents or anyone else.

D. IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: The question of privacy in yearbooks came up in our family the same week you mentioned it in your column.

I saw my granddaughter's yearbook and was appalled to see the filth written by some of her classmates. One boy she said she hardly knew except to say hi to wrote: "Dear Debbie, I only wish I had taken you up on your proposition. I really do want to make love to you. There's still time. Give me a call. Steve."

My granddaughter is a good student, well-liked and was never in any trouble that I knew about. When I told her I was shocked at some of the writings in her yearbook, she said, "Oh, Gram! You're so old-fashioned. Don't believe any of that stuff. The kids just make up things to write so they'll sound cool."

Well, Abby, I guess I'm just a 60-year-old fossil. What do I know?

APPALLED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher in New York City, and the letter regarding yearbooks interested me because last month I had occasion to look through the year-

book of one of my favorite students—a lovely, refined young lady. Almost every autograph contained a sexual reference. She appeared to have been intimate with half the boys in her senior class!

Later she explained that it was only a joke—all the kids wrote stuff like that.

That week I began talking to groups of seniors about the importance of a yearbook as a legacy. I told them that there will come a day when their own children will want to read those yearbooks. How will they explain that what was written was "only a joke"?

I urge all young people to think before they write! Yearbooks are forever, so write kind, caring, readable-by-everyone messages. If you must get personal, do so in a small autograph album. You'll never regret it.

LA MAESTRA, N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that lately in your attempts to "get with it," you are really screwing up. You defend a child's right to privacy, and say parents should not look at their children's yearbooks without permission.

Come on, Abby. Everyone knows that children have no rights. It is the responsibility of the parents to see that their children are reared in a clean and wholesome atmosphere.

Children need to be protected—not given rights to do wrong.

OUTRAGED IN ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine was married 10 months ago. It was her first marriage and his third. The bride was 24 and the groom (are you sitting down, Abby?) 81, but he could have passed for 65 or 70.

This cousin had a baby boy last week, and she and her husband are happy as a pair of teen-agers.

I've never heard of a man in his 80s fathering a child. I think he set a record, don't you?

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN

DEAR DUTCHMAN: Probably not. But if somebody out there can top this, I'll hear about it.

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

ACT I announces final show for season

ACT I, Area Community Theatre Inc., announces its final production for the 1983-84 season—an evening of one-act plays with musical accompaniment Aug. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 17th and Nelson streets.

Three separate shows are to make up this evening of entertainment—"Next" by Terrance McNally, "Out of Our Father's Houses," by Eva Merriam and a short scene from a modern marriage.

"Next" a tale of "today's army," features Lisa Barton and Skip Summers. Barton is the daughter of David and Kay Barton and is employed by T's Carpets. She appeared in both "Grease" and "Oliver Twist" at Pampa High School as well as several variety shows. Summers is a letter carrier with the United States Postal Service. He appeared as the police officer in Act I's production of "Witness for the Prosecution." He is married to June Summers.

The second show is to be "Out of Our Father's Houses," taken from Merriam's book "Growing up Female in America, 10 Lives." The book and stage play are taken from the diaries, journals and letters of the women themselves, giving a diverse view of what it was like being an American woman in the 18th and 19th century. Six women are featured in the play.

Eliza Southgate (1783-1809) is

played by Lisa Barton who also appears in "Next."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) is played by Paula Simpson. Simpson, a graduate of West Texas State University, has worked with the Globe theatre in Odessa and community and repertory theatres in Dallas. She recently returned to Pampa to join her family's business team at Utility Oil Co. She directed ACT I's first production "Plaza Suite" and played Myers in "Witness for the Prosecution."

Maria Mitchell (1818-1889) is played by Betty Hallerberg. Hallerberg holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Oklahoma and a master of arts degree in elementary teaching from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She has taught for nine years, six of them at Pampa's St. Matthew's Day School. She has worked with the Junior Theatre of St. Louis, Mo., and the Kokomo Civic Theatre. She is a member of the board of ACT I and directed the children's "Action" Theatre Workshop this summer. She is a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church and the wife of Bill Hallerberg. They have two sons, Eric and Alex.

Mary Harris Jones (1830-1930) is played by Kayla Richerson, who also directed all the shows being presented as well as the February production of "Witness for the

Prosecution." Richerson holds a bachelor of arts degree in theatre arts from Tulsa University and is a member of the board of ACT I. She is employed by The Pampa News and is the wife of Ron Richerson.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (1847-1919) is played by Gus Shaver. Shaver is an advertising sales representative for The Pampa News. She majored in theatre arts at Friends University in Wichita, Kan., and appeared in the role of Mayhew in "Witness for the Prosecution." She is a member of the board of ACT I and is married to John Potts.

Elizabeth Gertrude Stern (1890-1954) is played by JoDalene (Jo) Brantley. A native of Kansas, Brantley and her husband, James (Mike) Brantley and their daughter, Heather Michelle, have lived in Pampa for four years. They were the Lovett Library Family of the Year for 1982 and are

members of Central Baptist Church.

The final presentation of the evening is to be a short scene from a modern marriage and features Joe Martinez and Dolly Panches. Panches is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Panches and is a recent graduate of the Pampa College of Hairdressing. Panches and her mother live in White Deer. Joe Martinez, employed by Northern Natural Gas Co., appeared in musical productions through his high school years in San Antonio. He is to sing the American Folk selections that accompany "Out of Our Father's Houses" as well as appearing in this scene. Martinez and his wife, Charlene, are the parents of a new baby girl, Danielle.

ACT I 1983-84 season tickets are to be honored for this production. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Early diagnosis saves cancer victims

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the 450,000 people expected to die of cancer this year, some 148,000 could have been saved with earlier diagnosis and treatment, according to a medical publication.

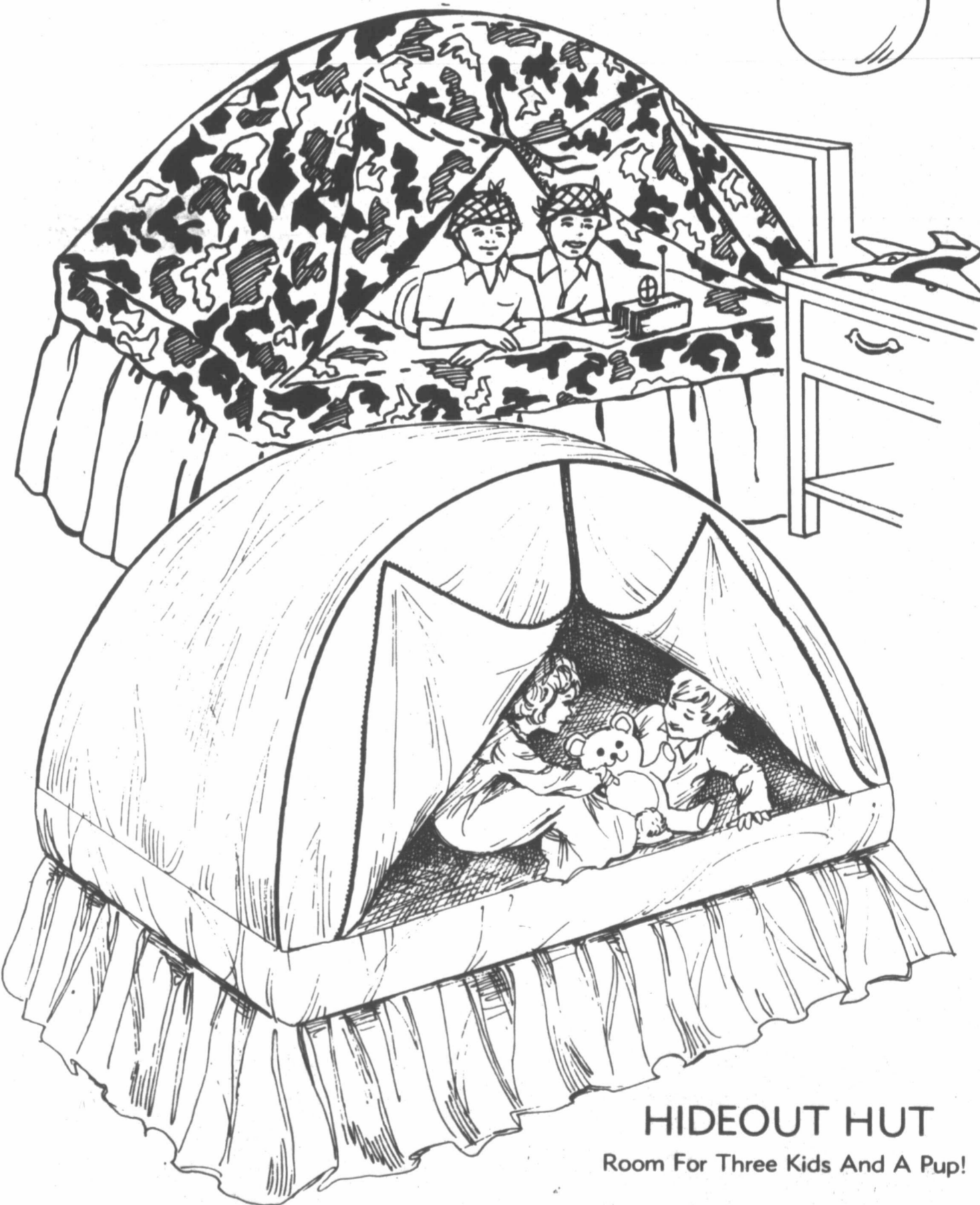
In 1983 an estimated 440,000 died of cancer, reports Ob.Gyn. News, and in 1982 the figure was 431,000.

Lung cancer is expected to account for 139,000 new cases in 1984 and an estimated 121,000 deaths. Cigarette smoking is responsible for some 83 per-

cent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent of the cases among women, the publication reports.



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Ferraro can cook, too

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When Walter Mondale named Geraldine Ferraro his running mate in the coming presidential election, he said, "Gerry has excelled in everything she's tried, from law school at night to being a tough prosecutor to winning a difficult election, to winning positions of leadership and respect in the Congress."

But what Mondale didn't say is that Geraldine Ferraro also excels as a cook. After graduating from law school and marrying John A. Zaccaro, she did a little legal work in her husband's real estate office, but most of her early married life was spent bringing up their three children. It wasn't until the youngest was old enough to go to school that she resumed legal work. She had plenty of practice preparing the dishes her husband (a fourth-generation Italian-American) and youngsters enjoyed. Nowadays the Zaccaros have a live-in housekeeper.

One of the dishes Congresswoman Ferraro likes to cook is Manicotti. Her recipe will appear in "Salute to Italy: Celebrity Cookbook," which the J.C. Penney Company, Inc. will publish in September 1984. It will be available at many of the nationwide Penney stores.

The variety of contributors to the book is fascinating. Among them: Princess Marcella Borghese; New York Gov. and Mrs. Mario Cuomo; Joe DiMaggio; Chrysler president Lee Iacocca; Gina Lollobrigida; Sophia Loren and Elsa Martinelli, opera stars Anna Moffo, Renata Scotta and Luciano Pavarotti; New York City's famous foodshop family, the Balduccis; and Giuliano Bugialli and Marcella Hazan, the two cookbook authors who teach Italian cooking both in the United States and Italy.

Here is my adaptation of Geraldine Ferraro's delicious tasting Manicotti. She makes a Bolognese-style tomato sauce for her Manicotti but says "You can use any of the prepared sauces."

GERALDINE'S FERRARO'S MANICOTTI
Filling, recipe follows
4 large eggs



GERALDINE FERRARO

1 cup water
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Vegetable oil
1 pound whole-milk mozzarella cheese
Tomato sauce

Make Filling and refrigerate.

In an electric blender at high speed whirl together eggs, water, flour and salt until smooth. Oil and heat a slope-sided, non-stick skillet (about 6 inches across the bottom); hold it off heat and into it immediately pour 3 scant tablespoons batter and rotate to spread batter evenly. Cook over moderately low heat until firm; do not brown. Turn and cook lightly on other side. Oil skillet for each pancake only if necessary. Makes 12 to 14.

Cut mozzarella into as many strips as there are pancakes. Put a generous 2 tablespoons Filling and

a strip of mozzarella in the center of each pancake and fold one side over the other.

Pour only enough Tomato Sauce over the bottom of a 3-quart shallow baking dish (13½ by 8¾ by 1¾ inches) to cover it. Arrange the stuffed pancakes in the dish; cover with more Tomato Sauce; sprinkle with extra Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbling hot in center — about 30 minutes. Pass extra Tomato Sauce (heated) and extra Parmesan.

Serve 2 or 3 Manicotti portion, depending on whether you are offering them as a first course or a main course.

FILLING: Beat together 1 large egg and 1 large egg yolk, 15¼ to 16 ounces whole-milk ricotta cheese, ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper to taste.

Blueberries versatile menu item

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

My first food book, written 11 years ago, was devoted to one of my favorite fruits: berries. In researching the history of these delicious sweets, I was struck by the versatility of the blueberry, which the first colonists learned about from the American Indian.

The settlers quickly began making preserves and desserts with the blueberry, but the Indians taught them other uses "that you don't hear much about anymore."

In 1616, Samuel de Champlain, the French explorer, encountered a group of Indians beating dried blueberries into a powder and adding it to a parched meal called sautauhaig. And when Lewis and Clark made their historic journey into the Northwest Territory, a local tribe served them venison cured by pounding blueberries into the meat.

But the settlers used blueberries

mostly for desserts, rarely in the main dish. Today, however, the blueberry is used for breakfast, lunch and dinner, not to mention late night snacks.

For breakfast, they are eaten topped with milk or cream, on cereal and in muffins and pancakes, as well as in jams and jellies.

The berries are becoming popular for diet luncheons, since they contain only 42 calories per cup. A shimmering blueberry salad, encased in gelatine, is often served. So is a mold of the berries mixed with cottage cheese and sour cream.

For dinner, game hen stuffed with blueberries is a favorite. Also, blueberry relish, a mixture of the berries, apples, vinegar, cloves and sweetening, is delicious on meat dishes.

For a late night pickup, blueberry snack bars are good. I have even seen a recipe for blueberry pizza, which did not entice me.

Around the turn of the century it was discovered that the berries

flourished on burned land. Many a grower leased a huge tract of forest and set it afire. It worked but a lot of timber was lost. Today, the scorched earth method is still used under rigidly controlled conditions. Here's a recipe for stuffed Cornish hens.

8 Cornish game hens
Salt and pepper
¼ cup oil
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup bitters
4 cups fresh blueberries
4 teaspoons sugar
½ cup butter
8 small bay leaves

Sprinkle game hens inside and out with salt and pepper. Mix oil, lemon juice and bitters and brush game hens with mixture inside and out. Fill each bird with ½ cup blueberries and ½ teaspoon sugar. Sew or skewer opening and place in shallow roasting pan. Spread soft butter over breasts of birds and place bay leaf on butter. Roast in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until drumstick is easily moved. Discard bay leaf. Serve 8. Good with a chilled white wine.

Mushroom rice

GOURMET DINNER
Fish & Mushroom Rice
Green Peas & Tomato Salad
Strawberry Mousse
MUSHROOM RICE

1 cup wild rice
½ of a ¼-pound stick butter
1 small (1 to 2-ounces) onion, finely chopped (2 to 4 tablespoons)

12 ounces mushrooms, sliced
Cook wild rice according to package directions or your own favorite method; drain. In a 10-inch skillet over high heat, melt butter; stir in onion and mushrooms; reduce heat to medium and cook, stirring often, until lightly browned — about 10 minutes. Add rice and toss together. Before serving, reheat over hot water or in a microwave oven. Makes 8 servings.

R.N. Needed - Day Position

To begin as part time with possibility of Full time



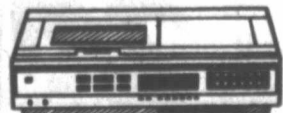
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Surface coating
- Capital of Texas
- Asian tongue
- Each
- Inland sea
- Pied
- Delicate skill
- Double curve
- Wagers
- Group of two
- Pull
- 1957 science event (abbr.)
- Deprived of (Fr.)
- Actor Andrews
- Tree
- Work too hard
- Month
- Body limb
- Hide
- He loves (Lat.)
- Gross National Product (abbr.)
- Wooden nail
- Minute insect
- River in Europe
- Large antelope
- Beguile
- Woolen dress fabric
- Actress Baxter
- Unwilling
- Comic
- Hamper
- Ethereal

DOWN

- Tumbledown dwelling
- Petits fours
- Take advantage of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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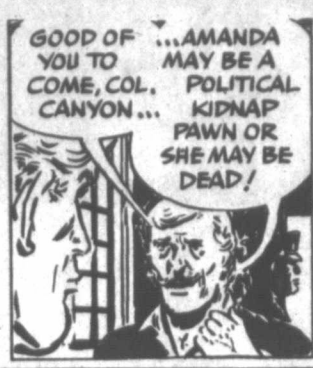
ACROSS

- Note of the scale
- Motoring association
- Part of a shoe
- Quaffs
- Communicating instrument
- Winter white stuff
- Actor Sparks
- Motion picture light
- College official
- Federal investigating body
- Hardy person
- Segregate
- Conjunction (Ger.)
- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- Bud's sibling
- Temperature unit (abbr.)
- Enjoyment
- Horse doctor, for short
- Venomous snake
- Hawaiian instrument
- Chortles
- Manufactured
- Graceful
- Umbilicus
- Before (prefix)
- False appearance
- Caballero
- Spy employed by police
- Mind
- Apply lightly
- Mrs. Peron
- After deductions
- Ivan's yes

STEVE CANYON



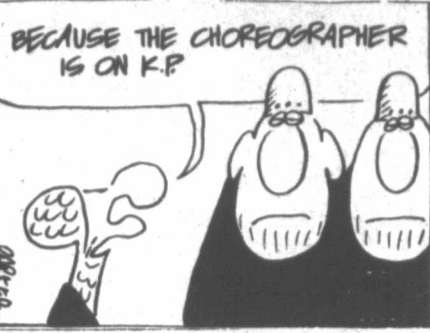
GOOD OF YOU TO COME, COL. CANYON...



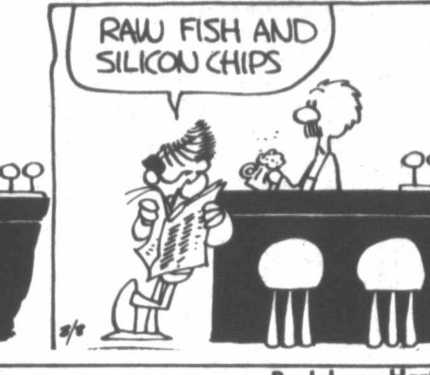
ELSEWHERE IN HONG KONG



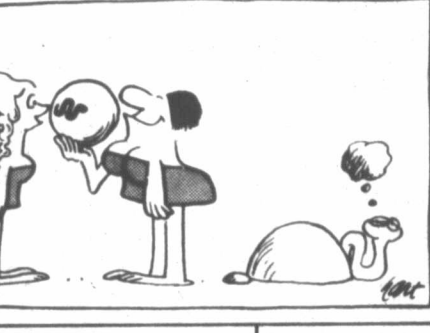
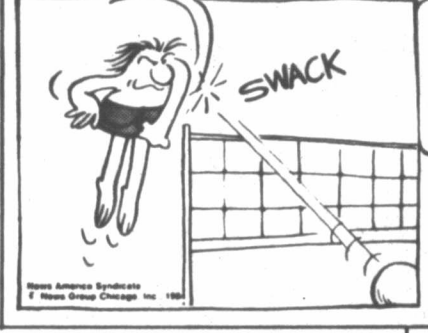
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EK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 8, 1984

A portion of this year may be spent dispersing obstacles that have impeded your progress. Once they're out of the way, you'll put yourself on a promising path.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If others do things your way today, you'll be easy to get along with, but if they attempt to do things their way, you could be quite unreasonable. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you are able to discern today between sensible boldness or merely being foolhardy, there's a chance you could make a costly mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for fulfilling your material ambitions are good today, but don't do so in ways that will make enemies. Be unselfish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today not to make more of something in your mind than it actually is. Dwell on positive aspects, not negative ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're basically a generous person, and a scheming acquaintance who is aware of this fact may try to manipulate you today to his or her advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you are a competent individual, don't put yourself out on a limb today by promising more than you can deliver. Make realistic projections.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today you might learn of something untrue that another has said about you. Do not over-react, because this could make it appear that his or her words have credence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be involved with someone at this time that you're better off without. If you can't shake the association, at least watch this person carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in career situations today. One who has thwarted your progress in the past may pretend he or she is supportive of you today but, in truth, is not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not leave important tasks until the last minute today. If you try to play "catch-up," you might crack under the pressure and make mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll treat persons who don't mean too much to you with consideration and understanding, but you might be unduly demanding of those you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day to associate with negative thinkers, because they could cause you to doubt your judgment and make unwise decisions.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



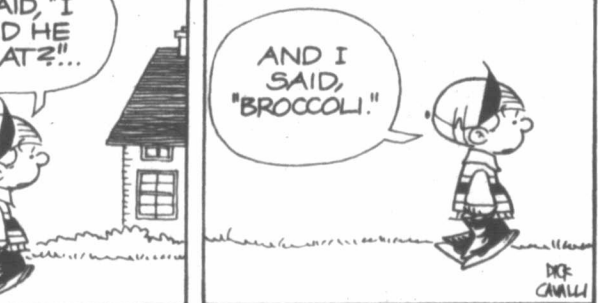
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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SPORTS SCENE

U.S. gets silver in volleyball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball is still a uniquely American sport. And U.S. women have made it their own for the first time.

But volleyball, a Southern California phenomenon, and baseball, the national pastime, have succumbed to Olympians from the other side of the globe.

The American women's basketball team, whose previous best Olympic performance was a silver eight years ago in Montreal, took the gold Tuesday night, running away from South Korea 85-55 before 11,200 frenzied fans at the Forum.

But at Dodger Stadium, Japan put on a demonstration of clutch pitching and power, defeating the United States 6-3 to win baseball's non-medal championship.

And at the Long Beach Arena, China, a four-set loser to the U.S. women in preliminary-round volleyball, retaliated with a 16-14, 15-3, 15-9 sweep of the Americans to win the gold.

Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo, Calif., lived up to his reputation as the world's premier diver in the springboard preliminaries. The United States also trotted off with gold in equestrian team jumping and yachting, and six American boxers advanced to the semifinals, two of them with decisions that brought complaints of bias from the losers.

The United States headed into today's competition with 105 medals, 48 gold. American women accounted for 47 of the medals, 21 of them gold. Romania and West Germany were tied for second in medals with 36 apiece and Romania was second in gold with 16.

Track and field, which took Tuesday off, resumed today with the spotlight once again on Carl Lewis, the double-gold winner aiming for his third in the 200-meter sprint. Also scheduled to compete today are Briton Zola Budd, the transplanted South African, and Mary Decker of Eugene, Ore., in the 3,000 semifinals, and Mike Tully of Encino, Calif., in the pole vault final.

In other events Tuesday, the United States beat Australia 12-7 in water polo, lost to Australia 3-1 in men's field hockey and lost 18-17 to West Germany in women's team handball.

Also, golds were awarded to West Germany in women's team foil, Frank Wieneke of West Germany in half-middleweight judo competition and Norberto Oberburger in the 243-pound weightlift.

Cheryl Miller of Riverside, Calif., and the University of Southern California, one of the stars of the women's basketball squad, scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds and five assists to lead the Americans' running game. China defeated Canada 63-57 to win the bronze.

But China's women didn't have to settle for less than the best in volleyball, relegating the U.S. team to a silver — its first medal since the sport joined the Olympics 20 years ago.

Japan finished with the bronze, its poorest volleyball finish in five Olympic appearances. But that was offset by the upset in baseball, led by Katsumi Hirokawa's three-run homer and a clutch strikeout by sidearm pitcher Yukio Yoshida.

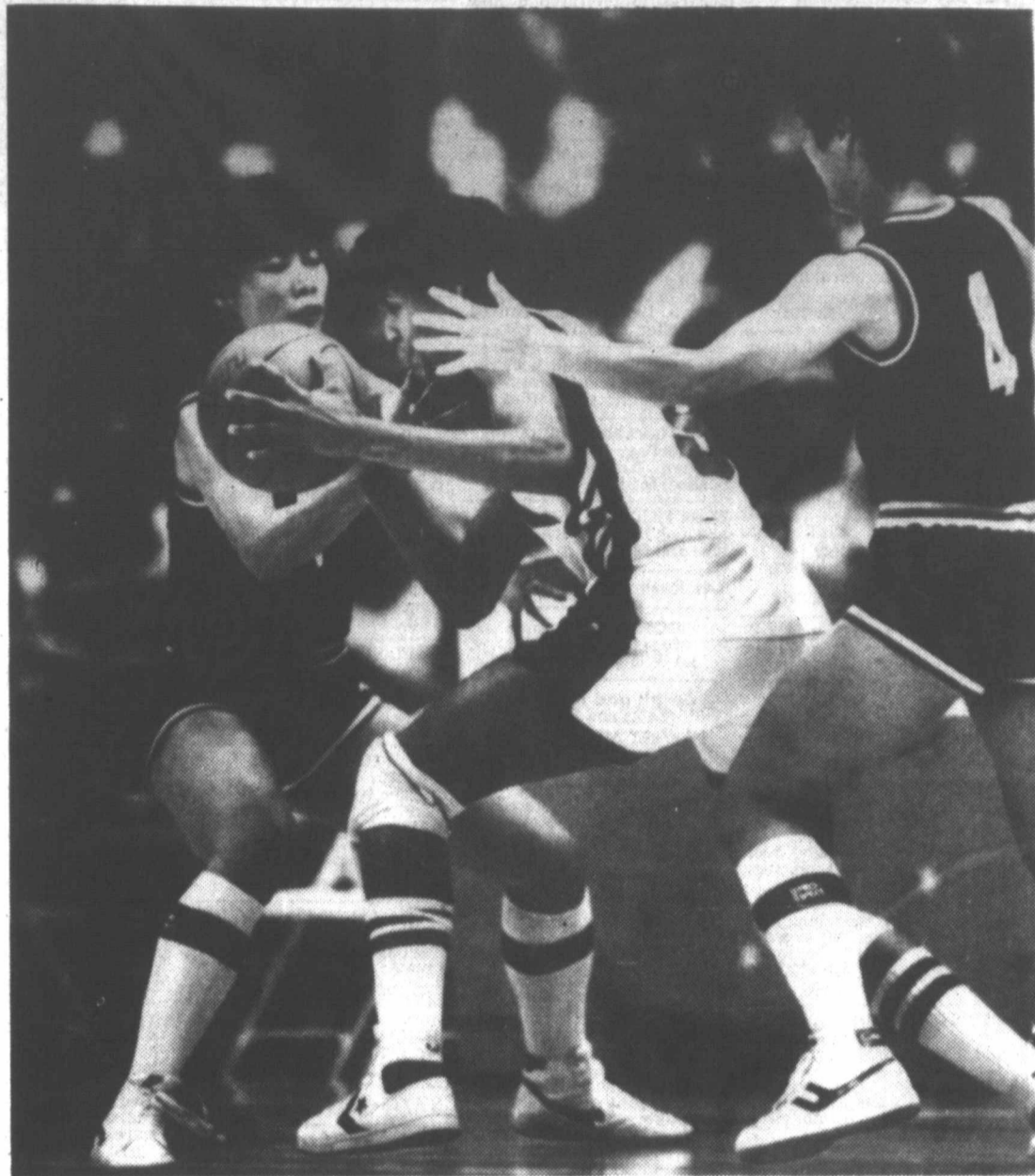
"In a way, this is the biggest victory in the history of Japanese baseball," said Manager Reiichi Matsunaga. "This is the one thing we had been working toward."

Louganis, attempting to become the first man to win two diving golds in one Olympics, called his preliminary-round springboard performance just routine, even though he was about 100 points ahead of his closest challenger, Ron Merriott of Ann Arbor, Mich., and came within four points of his world record.

Louganis, who finished Tuesday's round with 752.37 points, could have sat out his last dive and still been first. In fact, he could have sat out his last two and still qualified for today's final.

In boxing, Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, in the 139-pound class; Evander Holyfield of Atlanta, 178; Pernell Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., 132; Paul Gonzales of Los Angeles, 106; Virgil Hill of Williston, N.D., 165, and Steve McCrory of Detroit, 112, all advanced to the semifinals and assured themselves of Olympic medals.

Holyfield's victory was the least controversial, a first-round knockout of Syvaus Okello of Kenya with a left hook to the jaw. McCrory's and Page's were the most loudly questioned.



DRIVING FOR GOLD—Cheryl Miller of the United States drives between two South Korean defenders during final-round basketball action Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Miller shines as U.S. wins gold

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Winning the United States' first Olympic gold medal in women's basketball was better than a national championship, Cheryl Miller says. She should know.

Miller, a 6-foot-3 forward has led the University of Southern California to two NCAA titles. Tuesday night, she guided the Americans to an 85-55 rout of the South Koreans for the Olympic gold.

"This is definitely 10 times better than winning a national championship," said Miller, who scored 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. "I doubt if anything is going to top this."

Lynette Woodard, the all-time collegiate scoring champion from Kansas, added, "We own the mountaintop and it's wonderful."

The bronze medal went to China, which beat Canada 63-57.

The Soviet Union's boycott of the Los Angeles Games made the Americans' quest for the gold easier as the United States dominated the tournament with six victories.

"No one will ever know whether we could have beaten the Russians," said Coach Pat Head Summit. "That would have to be decided from baseline to baseline. But I'm confident if that situation did occur, we could be victorious."

The Soviets had beaten the United States by one point in the World Championships last year and won the gold medal in the 1976 and 1980 Olympics.

Janice Lawrence, a 6-foot-3 center who led Louisiana Tech to

Golf partnership set for Aug. 18-19

The 1984 Pamcel men's open partnership will be Aug. 18-19 at the Celanese golf course.

The entry fee is \$90 a team, with the field limited to the first 55 teams entered.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the five flights. First place will receive Pinnacle irons; second, Pinnacle metal woods; and third, a golf bag.

A free practice round can be played Aug. 17.

The tournament will have a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. Teams will be flighted after the first round.

A barbecue will be served to contestants Saturday night after the tournament.

To enter, call Marcella Hogan at 665-1801, ext. 4244. Send the entry fee to Celanese Chemical Co., care of Tim Rickert, Box 937, Pampa, TX 79065.

Tennis tournament set

The last ladies double tennis tournament of the summer will be Aug. 16 in Perryton.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. at the Perryton Tennis Courts. The entry fee is \$2.50.

The tournament is for doubles only and will be double elimination. The deadline for registering is 6 p.m. Aug. 14.

To enter, call Barbara Richardson, 435-2608, Roberta Barns, 646-3431, or Gail McGarraugh, 435-3722.

two national women's titles, used her quickness and jumping ability for 14 points in Tuesday night's game, all from close range. Substitute Cindy Noble, a 6-5 product of Tennessee, contributed 10.

The Americans broke a 12-12 tie with a 16-2 run and led at halftime 42-27. After that, they just kept pouring it on.

The Forum crowd chanted "USA, USA, USA" and waved flags as the Americans paraded onto the floor for the medals ceremony.

Miller closed her eyes and pursed her lips during the playing of the National Anthem. Tears streamed down the cheeks of her Southern California teammate, Pam McGee. Kim Mulkey's eyes glistened with moisture.

Also, the men, guard Steve Alford, the youngest and smallest player on the U.S. men's basketball team, is doing his best to dispel any thoughts that he made the squad because of his connection with Coach Bobby Knight.

Alford, who starred for Knight at Indiana last year as a freshman, came to the Americans' rescue in the quarterfinals of the Olympic tournament and is expected to play a key role tonight when the unbeaten United States faces Canada in the semifinals.

Unbeaten Yugoslavia, the 1980 gold medal winner when the United States boycotted the Moscow Games, faces Spain in the other semifinal today at the Forum.

So far in the Los Angeles Games, Alford has made 30 of 45 floor shots, or 67 percent. He is averaging 11 points and twice led the team in scoring.

"He knows my strengths and my weaknesses," Alford said of Knight during the Olympic trials. "I don't know if that'll help me make the team or not."

One reason Knight selected Alford for the squad is that he's a zone breaker with a deadly outside jumper, and all of the foreign teams use zone defenses.

Another accurate outsider shooter for the Americans is 6-6 Chris Mullin, a St. John's senior, who has been averaging 11.5.

In beating China, Canada, Uruguay, France, Spain and West Germany during these Olympics, the Americans have a 34.5 point average margin of victory.

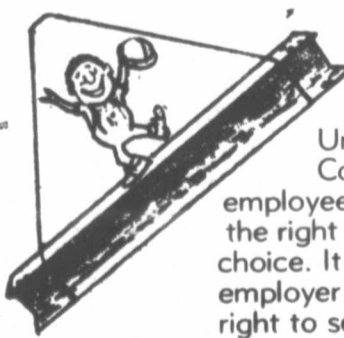
They've been led by 6-foot-5 North Carolina All-American Michael Jordan, but he's coming off a rare off-performance. Jordan missed 10 of 14 shots against West Germany.

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If you have any questions concerning this law contact the Texas Industrial Accident Board, Austin, Texas 1-(512) 475-2251

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Wright leads Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Wright, trying to atone for a sub-par season, was instrumental the second night in a row in helping the Texas Rangers defeat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Wright singled home Gary Ward with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th Tuesday night to give the Rangers a 7-6 win.

Monday night, Wright's homer tied the game in the bottom of the eighth and the Rangers won the game in the ninth.

"It feels good," Wright said. "Especially after not being in there on a consistent basis. I think when I get healthy I can still put some numbers out there. But the big thing is winning. I hated earlier in the year when I wasn't contributing."

Wright said he was lucky to hit Dennis Lamp's pitch for the winning single over a drawn in infield.

"I knew he was a sinker ball pitcher," he said. "I just wanted to move up in the box and get it before it sunk. I didn't. But luckily I got enough on it to get a high chopper."

Ward opened the 10th inning with a triple down the right-field line that eluded a diving George Bell. After Lamp intentionally walked Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish, Ward scored on Wright's hit.

Ward had also been struggling this season for the Rangers. But he thinks he is ready to raise his .234 average the rest of the year.

"It took a long time. But I am in a groove," Ward said. "I'm looking for pitches to drive. I am seeing the ball better."

The Rangers scored their first five runs in the fourth inning off starter Dave Stieb. The Blue Jays scored single runs in the first and fourth innings.

With the Rangers ahead 5-2, Toronto came back for two runs in the fifth. Willie Upshaw scored Damaso Garcia and Dave Collins with a double down the right field line. Garcia had walked with one out and Collins followed with a single to right. Both batters moved up on a double steal.

Cliff Johnson put the Blue Jays ahead 6-5 in the seventh with the bases loaded with a two-run double down the left field line.

The Rangers tied the game 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh on Bell's sacrifice fly to center.



Major League glance

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	74	40	.649
Toronto	63	47	.573
Baltimore	59	52	.532
Boston	58	53	.523
New York	57	53	.518
Cleveland	46	64	.418
Milwaukee	47	66	.416
WEST DIVISION			
Minnesota	58	52	.527
California	58	53	.523
Chicago	56	55	.505
Kansas City	55	56	.493
Oakland	52	62	.456
Seattle	50	64	.439
Texas	48	64	.429

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	67	45	.598
New York	62	47	.569
Philadelphia	60	51	.541
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Pittsburgh	53	58	.477
Montreal	48	65	.425
WEST DIVISION			
San Diego	67	44	.604
Atlanta	58	54	.518
Los Angeles	55	58	.487
Houston	52	61	.460
Cincinnati	47	65	.420
San Francisco	44	65	.404

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 7, Boston 5, 2nd game, 11 innings
 Chicago 6, New York 3, 1st game
 New York 7, Chicago 0, 2nd game
 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
 Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5
 Texas 7, Toronto 6, 10 innings
 California 7, Seattle 6
 Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Wednesday's Games
 Chicago (Banister 9-7) at New York (Niekro 13-5)
 Minnesota (Butcher 9-6) at Oakland (Burris 10-6)
 California (Witt 11-8) at Seattle (Langston 10-6)
 Baltimore (Rodriguez 12-8) at Cleveland (Coker 2-6)
 Detroit (Abbot 3-3) at Boston (Boyd 6-8)
 Milwaukee (Sutton 10-9) at Kansas City (Black 10-8)
 Toronto (Clancy 8-11) at Texas (Darwin 6-6)
Thursday's Games
 Chicago at New York (in)
 Boston at Texas (in)

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago & New York 6, 1st game
 Chicago & New York 4, 2nd game
 Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2, 1st game
 Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2, 2nd game
 Cincinnati 8, San Diego 7
 Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco 8, Houston 2
Wednesday's Games
 New York (Terrell 9-8) at Chicago (Trotter 10-5)
 Los Angeles (Weich 8-11) at Atlanta (Whizman 9-9)
 Philadelphia (Koonsman 12-8) at Montreal (Gullickson 6-7)
 San Diego (Show 11-7) at Cincinnati (Soto 11-5)
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-8) at St. Louis (Horton 6-1)
 San Francisco (Davis 3-12) at Houston (Ryan 9-7)
Thursday's Games
 Los Angeles at Atlanta
 San Diego at Cincinnati (in)
 Chicago at Montreal (in)
 Pittsburgh at New York (in)
 St. Louis at Philadelphia (in)
 San Francisco at Houston (in)

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P195/75R14	49.97	P235/75R15	73.97

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PAMPA MALL

Budd, Decker gear up for 3,000 meters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crowd at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and millions of television viewers around the world may have to wait until Friday to see South African sensation Zola Budd at her barefoot best.

The 18-year-old transplanted Briton says she probably will be wearing shoes for tonight's 3,000-meter semifinals.

Budd, who gained British citizenship this year to compete in the Games because her native country has been banned for its apartheid policy, is one of three big names in her event.

Mary Decker, the American record-holder and 1983 world champion in the 3,000 and 1,500 meters, will test her injured Achilles tendon, which has bothered her since the U.S. Trials. She never has run against Budd.

The third and perhaps most overlooked of the big three in the race is Maricica Puica, 1984 world cross-country champion from Romania who plans to double in the 1,500 meters.

Budd's young athletic career has been coated with controversy — beginning with her decision to switch countries so she could run in the Olympics. And Tuesday, British Olympic officials ordered her to quit writing a diary for the London Daily Mail because of a rule prohibiting athletes from acting as journalists "for reward."

The newspaper paid for her family's move from South Africa to England in exchange for near-exclusive access to the teen-age runner.

British team officials say the matter has been cleared up and the articles no longer will be published.

Although the women's 3,000 semifinals and finals in three other events will draw a lot of attention today, the main attraction of this show remains Carl Lewis, who is halfway home in his quest to equal the four gold medals won by Jesse Owens at the 1936 Berlin Games.

So far, the 23-year-old track and field superstar has breezed to gold medals in the 100 meters and long jump. He won the latter event Monday night in what he described as his "toughest" day at the track.

He jumped only one fair jump, fouling the second time and passing on the next four attempts. He won by nearly a foot with a 28-foot, 4-inch effort, but many in the crowd who had come to see a world-record attempt left his ears ringing with boos.

Lewis hasn't talked to reporters since he began his Olympic workout. His only comments have come in tape-recorded interviews released by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. After Monday night's long jump, he indicated he is ready to challenge the world record of 19.72 seconds at 200 meters.

"I'm going to come back with the best race of my life," he said.

The pole vault final is set for tonight, with Mike Tully of the United States the favorite, and arch-rivals Bert Cameron of Jamaica and Antonio McKay of the United States square off in the 400 meters.

Giants blast Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros alumnus Jeff Leonard says he has no apologies for Houston after his 5-for-5 performance and three RBIs for San Francisco.

"Going to San Francisco gave me a chance to play every day," Leonard said after the Giants blasted the Astros 9-2 Tuesday night at the Astrodome. "Playing here after I left Houston, I changed some things. I started driving the ball to the opposite field.

"Once I started hitting the other way, I gained confidence and the Giants got behind me. It took time, and the Giants gave me the time."

Mike Krukow, 10-8, won his fifth straight game while pitching five innings after being 1-9 last time against the Astros. Krukow left the game with a back spasm.

The Giants compiled 16 hits, including 14 singles, and defeated Mike Scott, 4-10, who lost his sixth decision in a row.

Scott, touched for three runs in five innings, has started 23 games and carries a 4.92 ERA.

Leonard, an Astro in 1979-80, was traded to the Giants along with first baseman Dave Bergman on April 20, 1981, for Mike Ivie, who has since retired from baseball.

After posting his five singles — the most hits Leonard tallied in one game during his career — the 29-year-old six-year outfielder said playing for the Giants had improved his game.

Leonard then described some lingering ill feelings toward ex-Astro manager Bill Virdon, presently with Montreal, and former Houston batting coach Deacon Jones, who now holds the same position with San Diego.

"It got to the point where Deacon Jones couldn't teach me anything," Leonard said. "I got on Virdon's bad side. (Cesar) Cedeno decided he wanted to play outfield instead of first base.

"They wanted me to be the fourth outfielder. I couldn't accept it. Then it became a constant thing between me and Bill."

Leonard is now batting .302 for the last-place Giants, who are 22 games behind National League West Division leader San

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS TO LARRY J. WORTHINGTON, Respondent:

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer the petition of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of ERIC POTTER and SHARON POTTER, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 2nd day of August, 1984, against LARRY J. WORTHINGTON, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 24,449 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of KEITH ALLEN TRIPLETT, a child," the nature of which suit is a request for TERMINATION AND ADOPTION.

Said child was born the 6th day of March, 1984 in Amarillo, Texas. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the adoption of said child.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof and make due return to the law directly issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 3rd day of August, 1984.

Mary Clark Clerk, 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Maxine Jeffers, Deputy.

J-62 August 8, 1984

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special hours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Ft. Chisum. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Hutchinson County Museum, Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Commercial or residential. 665-2383 or 669-3721 or after 6:00-7:24.

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69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8535 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

HELP your business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, tags, etc. DV Sales, 665-2345.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Levelling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3078

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy leather. New shipment of Indian and Western Statue in plaster. Great selection. 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

67 Bicycles
Polaris Bicycle Shop Repair service on all brands of bicycles. 910 West Kentucky 669-2120

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1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things to Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14g Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14h Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14i General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14j Gun Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14k Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14l Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	115 Trailers
11 Financial	14m Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14n Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14o Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14p Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14q Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14r Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14s Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pests and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14t Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?

Call 669-2525

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with major appliances. Exceptionally clean. 665-4987. 937 S. Hobart.

2 BEDROOM. No Pets. 835-2351.

2 BEDROOM. 1213 Garland. \$285 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

NICE - Clean, 2 bedroom, large garage, near school. 669-7956 for more information.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom house, \$225 per month. \$150 deposit. 665-4927.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage. \$375. 665-5642.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, panelling. No pets. 425 N. Wynne. \$265. 665-8925, 665-6604.

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 1010 Duncan. \$30,000. Call 665-2105 or 665-2065 after 4.

MOVING?
Bekins Moving and Storage. 806-373-9292.

2 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, central air and heat. FHA appraisal. 724 Bradley. Call 665-1467.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans. 912 S. Sumner. 665-4673, 665-7890.

AUSTIN School District. 1809 Duncan, 3 bedroom attached garage, backyard shop, utility room, large master bedroom, new floor covering, storm windows. Call 323-5161 or 323-5040.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, newly remodeled home, \$29,000. 5 miles west of Pampa. Large fenced yard. 665-3477.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, carport, patio and shop. A good buy at \$43,000. 1805 N. Nelson. 665-0110.

BY Owner over 4,000 square foot house: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, on 1 acre in Walnut Creek addition. Swimming pool and whirlpool. 2400 sq. ft. over 2400 sq. ft. ceiling fans in all rooms. Phone 665-8707.

3 BEDROOM house to be moved. Must sell, make offer. 863-8101.

RECENTLY redone, 2 bedroom, utility room, near grade school. 12 percent down, \$100 closing. 669-2810, 669-3417.

MUST sell 1481 square feet, all brick in Skellytown. Owner will finance 12 percent, down payment terms negotiable 848-2820.

New on Market

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location on Lynn. Woodburning fireplace, ceiling fans, etc. Priced below new FHA appraisal. Excellent condition. Call 665-4807 for appointment.

SMALL house on E. Denver. Paneled throughout, steel siding, new water lines. Ideal for single, couple or rental. MLS 331 Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, ceiling fans, custom drapes, double garage, \$56,000. 915 Cinderella. 665-3540.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom house. Fireplace, carport built on storage building, 421 N. Faulkner. 665-1560, \$28,000.

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2412 Charles, cool, comfortable, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, attached garage with garage door opener. Will sell FHA - \$35,500. MLS 334

SKELLYTOWN

2nd & Cherry, 2 bedroom, corner lot with many shade trees, good beginner's home, \$17,000. MLS 307

307 Birch, very clean, neat 2 bedroom, nice carpet, at the edge of town, \$20,900. Make offer. MLS 343

LEFORS

Perfect starter, 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 corner lots, double garage. 721 N. Gray \$18,800. MLS 424 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to Woodrow Wilson. \$24 Hazel. 669-6996.

GOOSEMYER

NO... I DON'T CARE TO INVEST IN A BOLIVIAN WORM FARM!

DO THEY REALLY THINK ANYONE COULD BE THAT GULLIBLE?

ANYBODY WANT TO BUY SOME WORMS?

Carbey

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21

Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-rental space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

PRIME LOCATION - Entrance to Mall. 5,000 square feet on 1/2 acre. MLS 357

WEST FOSTER - Shop building with 1 bedroom apartment in back. Street siding, \$25,000. MLS 345.

ACTION REALTY

109 S. Gillespie 669-1221
Gene and Jannie Lewis, 665-3458
Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560.

NOW LEASING

EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet on 2642 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

ACTION REALTY

ALL Offers Considered - 900 Duncan Over 15,000 square foot with developed parking. Dementia 669-6854.

N. HOBART

Available September 1, 950 Leifors, fenced, water well, barn, storage shed. 835-2896.

RENT or lease 30x50 steel building, 12 foot door on 273 Highway, 118 S. Barnes, 665-2767.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montagu FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

FOR rent in White Deer, trailer lot, double drive. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, new carpet and drapes. \$9,000. 669-6362, 665-5067.

1983 BANDERA, 14x80, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room. Take over payments of \$361.80. See at 1220 Osborne or call 665-9722 late.

LOOKING for a quality home? Solitaire 14x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely set up, central air and many extras. Low equity and assume payments. 669-9841.

1981 REDMAN mobile home. \$17,000. Call after 6 p.m., 665-6323.

1980 14x56 Lakewood, 2 bedroom in White Deer. Call 883-4741.

120 Autos For Sale

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1979 LINCOLN Town car. Good condition. 885-8361.

1977 FORD LTD II. New tires, good condition. New tags, sticker. \$1295 cash. 665-6876 or 665-6116.

1981, 4 DOOR Jeep Cherokee, \$10,300. Loaded. 665-5381, 669-6269.

JIM MCBROOM
SELLING IN PAMPA
FOR 32 YEARS

Specializing In 1 Owner Used Cars

Come and see this one!
1973 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Loaded with all the equipment available in '73. One owner - varied miles 31,000.

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

GOVERNMENT surplus Cars and Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241 24 hours.

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX, loaded. Must sell. 835-2972.

1976 PINTO. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-5957.

FOR Sale: 1968 VW Beetle. Good school or work car. Good condition. 669-7782 after 6 p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. 665-8696.

1979 CAPRICE Classic for sale. One owner. 1600 N. Sumner.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 1 owner. 1978 Olds Omega, good school cars. 665-7657 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVY Suburban, 454 engine, equalizer hitch, rear air, needs some work. \$1500. 669-2648.

1972 CHEVY 3 seat station wagon. Good shape. Call 665-3555 or see at 633 N. Sumner.

1982 Toyota Supra. 5 speed, standard transmission, load stereo with equalizer. Low mileage, extra clean. 665-1013.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

1982 Chevy Luv diesel, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. See at 530 Reid or call 665-7990.

1972 CHEVY Step Van. 665-2207 or 665-1381.

1977 FORD XLT, good condition, newly rebuilt motor and transmission. After 5 p.m. 665-2061.

1980 FORD pickup. Power and air. \$9500. Call 665-2667.

1981 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. Good condition. \$5500. 665-0380.

124 Tires & Accessories

RANCHO 4WD
SUSPENSION SYSTEMS
Now On Sale!
FIRESTONE
120 N. Gray 665-8419

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3862.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1978 Glastron Sporter 16 foot, 70 horsepower Johnson, 2 Pro Bass seats, trolling motors. This is ski rig and can fish in. Like new, used very little. See at Bargains Marina at Clarendon on Greenbelt Highway. Call 874-2033.

NEW 1984 Mercury Minnow Bass boat. 2.2 Merc motor, Highlander trailer, \$895. Parker Boats 800 W. Kingsmill, 669-1122.

1979 INFINITY Ski boat, 115 horsepower Mercury. Power lift and trim. 665-0180.

NEW 24 foot Pontoon. Lake ready. \$7995. Downtown Marine. 665-3001.

1985 15 1/2 FOOT Bass Boat and trailer. \$3500 or complete rig for \$7500. 665-5237.

1980 SPORT Wrangler 150 Skooter Fish and Play. 175 Johnson, trolling motor. Loaded. \$5800. 669-6320.

JET Boat. Like new, 18 foot, 6 seater. Contact 665-6253 after 5.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

OVER 5000 square foot ground floor level with full basement 40x80 foot, upstairs 24x40 foot with elevator, central heat and air, 3 restrooms. Large overhead door in rear - good location. 523 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

FOR Rent: 3274 square foot. Downtown Pampa, cheap rent. Less than \$2.20 square foot. Move in today. J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

NEW building 40x40 available for lease. 1328 N. Dwight. North of Daylight Donuts location. Call Bill Winborn, 669-2803.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7486

112 Farms and Ranches

HOME in country, 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

OWNER FINANCED

320 Acres 35 minutes from Pampa, 2 bedroom home cross fenced, barns, irrigated system. Baxter-Marshall Realtor
Shamrock, TX
256-2392
After 5, 256-3416

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1974 CAMPER special with 1978 ten foot over head camper. For sale 848-2562.

1976 CHAMPION, mini-motor home 22 foot. Nice and clean. Dodge 318. Cruise, roof air, TV, new tires. Low mileage. Make offer. 665-9657.

FOR Sale - 1976 Starcraft Pop-up Camper - sleeps six, also 1982 Honda Odyssey - 665-5130.

FOR Sale: Jayco Pop-Up Camper. Sleeps 8, stove with oven, furnace, electric-gas refrigerator. Excellent condition. 665-7556 after 5:30 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

LOOKING for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-2771, 9-9436

SUPER buy-perfect for couple. 10x50 American mobile home, \$8500. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Sale: 1976, 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new skirting, central heat and air. Skirted. 665-7088 or 665-0470.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, furnished, roof air. \$5995. 665-5765.

14x60 MELODY, skirted, refrigerated air conditioner, partly furnished, \$1900 down, take up payment. 669-7679.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, and dishwasher, china cabinet, fence. Low equity assume payments. 665-2830, 665-4090.

1974 - 3 bedroom, drapes, carpeted, central heat and air, ice maker refrigerator. \$9780. Consider trade. 848-2544.

DEALER REPO!

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE
MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 W. 665-0715

1978 14x80 AMERICAN Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, \$2000 equity. Assume 6 year note at \$238.39. 665-6262.

OWN your own home in 36 months, \$995 down, \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 12x50. Ideal for lake.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1983 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, assume loan. 779-2702.

1981 COUNTRYSIDER mobile home 8x35. Fully electric, no self contained. \$6200. Call 848-2299 or 273-3741 before 5 p.m.

1982 THREE: Bedroom partially furnished, washer-dryer, air, skirted, negotiate taking over payments. 885-8668.

1983 LANCER 16x86. Custom built, many extras. 669-2248.

MOBILE Villa trailer home for sale. 8x40 has 2 pop-outs. \$5500. 885-3571 or 883-2821.

1980 MODEL Fleetwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 883-3121.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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SUSPENSION SYSTEMS
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JET Boat. Like new, 18 foot, 6 seater. Contact 665-6253 after 5.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY, INC.

806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists

JUST LISTED-FANTASTIC
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, near middle school and Mall. Completely remodeled inside and out. New carpet. Bedrooms and closets space extra large. Beautiful living and dining rooms for family entertaining. Many extras. MLS #70

READY FOR DEVELOPMENT
36 commercial lots just waiting to be developed, within city limits. Zoned light industrial, would make a great Mobile Home park. \$22,000. MLS 376L

WHAT, NO DOWN PAYMENT
Move right in, this spacious 3 bedroom home in Lefors has nice paneling, carpeted, 2 living areas with fireplace. VA or FHA financing, \$6,700 below appraised value. Lefors. Owner says sell. MLS #101

DREAM HOME IN
Units of 2 Spic and span 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Super clean, corner lot, lots of storage. Fully carpeted. Owner will sell FHA. MLS 437.

NEAT AS A PIN
Spacious 3 bedroom, has much to offer the person who is running out of room. Located on a corner lot, in a distinguished part of town. Two baths, large spacious kitchen really sets this one apart. FHA financing. N. Somerville. MLS 257.

Gary D. Heador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Wilda McGowan 669-6337
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Theresa Thompson 669-2027
Sandra McBride 669-6448
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorane Paris 868-3145
Jo Ann Barber 665-2973
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shad GR 665-2039
Dale Garrett 835-2777
Dorothy Healy 665-6874
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2990.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

FOR Sale. New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-3158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6567 669-3542

WANT Cash for your house? Call 665-4728.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4583.

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203.

2 Bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without rental mobile home. Call 669-2990.

MOVING South. Need to sell. Beautiful yard. Nice location. Large roomy kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 bath 805 N. Gray. 669-7016, 665-4068.

4 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, in excellent location. \$49,800. Sandy McBride, Realtor 669-6648 after 5 and weekends.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room inside completely remodeled, steel siding, big yard. Just perfect for starter home or rental. Call 665-6287.

BEST buy in Town! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, bookcases, patio with wishing well bar-b-que. Brick and picket fence all on 1 acre of land! \$72,000 Call 665-0096 or 669-9227.

SAVE Realtor fee: 3 bedroom, completely remodeled central heat, FHA approved. Small down payment. 313 Canadian St. 665-4942.

\$2850 DOWN. Payments of \$495 per month buys this 2 bedroom house at 2233 N. Russell, \$1500 below appraised value. Call 665-4157.

MOVING - must sell, by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, on 3 lots completely fenced. Fully equipped hairdressing shop. 835-2940 or 669-6300.

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SKELLYTOWN

2nd & Cherry, 2 bedroom, corner lot with many shade trees, good beginner's home, \$17,000. MLS 307

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Controllers are fewer, but traffic is up

DALLAS (AP) — Air traffic at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport has increased so dramatically since an controllers strike three years ago that the congestion is raising concern from some critics about whether busy airports are operating safely.

On Aug. 3, 1981, 11,400 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers union went on strike and were later fired by President Reagan. The Federal Aviation Administration responded by limiting flights in 22 of the country's largest airports.

Air traffic in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where restrictions were lifted in September, is 16.6 percent higher today than it was a month before the PATCO strike.

The problem, critics say, is that fewer controllers are handling the increased traffic, resulting in an overburdened system.

"The air traffic system is a mess and it's getting worse, and unless the FAA takes serious steps, they're risking disaster," said S. Michael Hancock, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, a Washington-based organization sponsored by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

It's estimated that between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on a typical August week night, 128 planes pass through the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. That's a plane every 28 seconds — an amount that was not allowed before the PATCO strike.

In addition, the number of fully qualified controllers is still half of what it was before the walkout, officials say.

"There's more traffic being moved today with fewer controllers," one unnamed controller with 20 years' experience told the Dallas Times Herald. "It doesn't take a genius to see what that means."

When PATCO walked out, the Dallas-Fort Worth control tower had 91 controllers qualified for all traffic control duties. Only 37 were left after the walkout.

Although the force is up to 86 now, only 42 are fully qualified controllers. Nineteen of the 86 are trainees.

In 1983, controllers at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and the FAA's regional control center failed 31 times to maintain the minimum required distance between aircraft. During the first six months of 1984, there were 104 such errors, the Times Herald reported.

In the first six months of 1984, 4,837 flights at D-FW were delayed more than 15 minutes. In June, 1,074 flights were delayed, six times the number of delays in the same month last year, the Times Herald reported.

FAA officials say the dramatic increase in errors is the result of improved methods of detecting them. Officials contend the errors are a result of unusually bad summer weather and the airlines' practice of bringing scores of flights into major airports at the same time.

But some aviation observers say the dual forces of deregulation and economic recovery are putting more planes in the air than the thinned controller ranks can handle.

"There are too many airplanes and not enough people to separate them at certain times," said John Galipault, director of the non-profit Aviation Safety Institute in Ohio, founded to log complaints about air safety.

Controllers at the FAA's en route center in Fort Worth direct planes in the five-state Southwest region. D-FW's radar controllers work 5,000 square miles of airspace and 27 airports, including D-FW and Dallas Love Field.

Before the strike, the en route center had 394 full performance controllers. Now it has 298, including 138 trainees.

In the first six months of 1984, D-FW averaged a record 1,393 daily flights. Two runways were added last year and a sixth is under construction.

Jack Downey, D-FW's assistant executive director, said the airport can handle the traffic.

"In a peak arrival situation we can have three landings and one takeoff simultaneously, or four landings, not simultaneous, but so close to simultaneous you'd never know the difference," he said.

Galipault disagrees.

"D-FW, if it were alone, would be almost the ideal air traffic center," he said. "The problem is you've got Love Field, Addison, Dallas Naval Air Station and all the other small airports that reside within the terminal control area, literally in it. There is an awful lot of traffic being generated."

FAA officials said rebuilding the air traffic control system has not been an overnight process. It takes nine months to three years for a trainee to become fully qualified in all phases of air traffic control, officials said.

"You can't train a controller overnight," one controller said.

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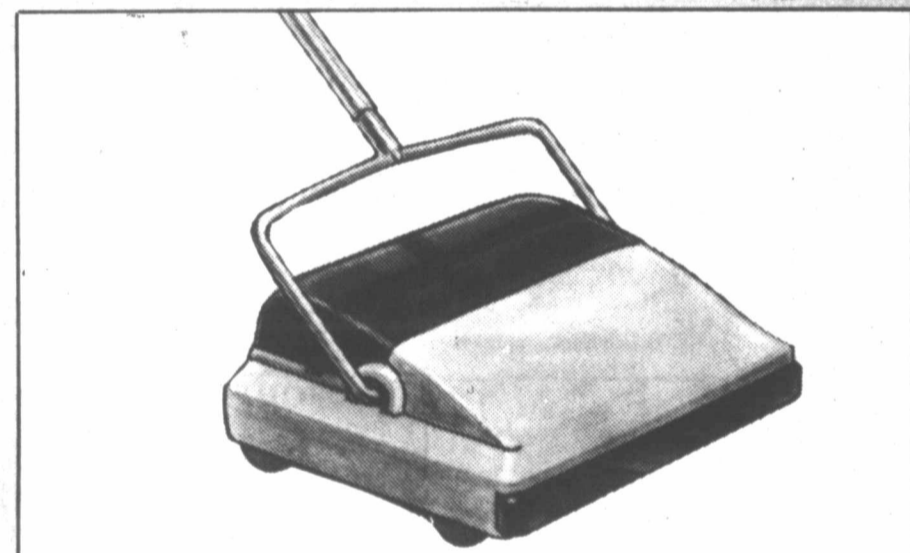
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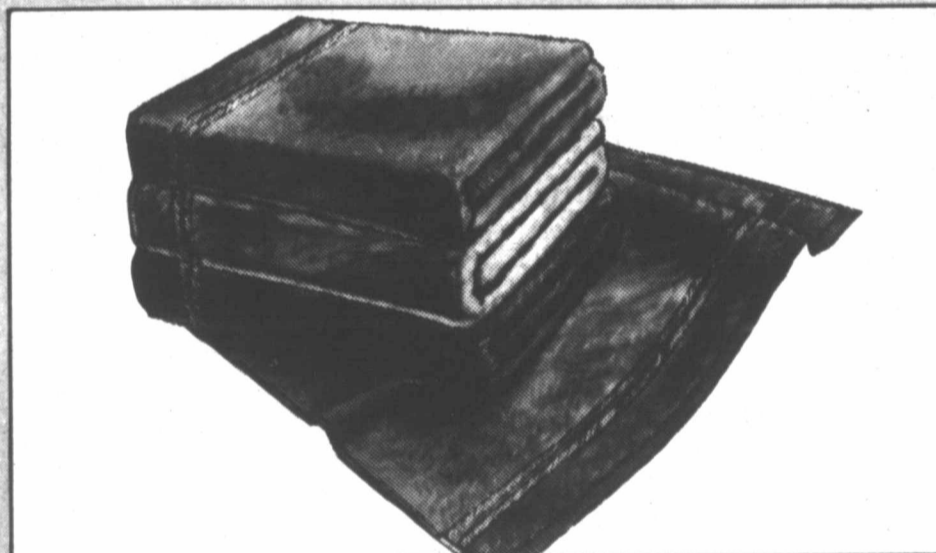
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