



Crime

FBI expects hundreds of Chicago indictments

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials reportedly expect "hundreds of indictments" from Operation Safe Bet, a newly disclosed 3-year-old undercover probe of organized crime's ties to a multimillion-dollar prostitution industry in suburban Chicago.

According to one published report, authorities consider it their largest sting operation ever.

The probe, under way since the spring of 1981, focuses on extortion, prostitution, corruption of public officials and the distribution of controlled substances, Edward D. Hegarty, special agent in charge of the FBI in Chicago, said Sunday.

The FBI has arrested four Colombians in Illinois on drug charges and had issued an arrest warrant for a fifth based on evidence gained in part from the probe, he said.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley said his office has cooperated in the probe, working "closely with the Justice Department in a number of raids."

The disclosures came after The Washington Post reported Sunday that FBI agents had operated a bogus credit-card company as a front to get information on sex clubs, massage parlors, go-go bars, "modeling studios" and their customers.

The newspaper quoted unidentified FBI officials as saying they expect the operation

to yield "hundreds of indictments" in a \$75 million a year prostitution industry.

It reported that evidence in the sting includes 30,000 payment vouchers, secret tape recordings and photographs of customers. The operation also has given the government information on how payoff money was paid to racketeers and how businessmen wrote off their bills at sex clubs as business expenses on their income taxes, the Post said.

The newspaper said a key informant was a man who had run a lucrative credit card business which allowed customers of prostitutes and massage parlors to use credit cards to pay for sexual favors, then camouflage the true nature of their expenses.

The informant, identified as Tom Gervais, told the Post he was 26 when he was approached by two members of the Chicago mob at a massage parlor in March 1980.

When one man told him "there is some concern that you might have to come up with 'back taxes,'" Gervais became frightened and approached the FBI, which took control of the operation and used it to gain information of illegal activities, the Post reported.

Gervais has changed his name and has been relocated to another state under the federal witness protection system, the newspaper said.

Organized crime controls union, Senate panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized crime wields "substantial influence" over the hotel workers union and its huge locals in America's gambling meccas, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations said today.

"Numerous officers and employees have documented ties to organized crime figures, and there is little doubt that Local 54 (Atlantic City) is now controlled, and Locals 226 (Las Vegas) and 30 (San Diego) have been influenced in the past, by organized crime interests," the panel said.

The allegation was the central conclusion in a report the subcommittee was filing with the Senate today to end a three-year probe of the 400,000-member Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union (HEREIU).

The report also said that benefit plans for union members have been mismanaged and that "the membership has been cheated by an international union payroll padded with associates, relatives and cronies of top HEREIU officers and persons associated with organized crime."

The international union has stifled rank-and-file dissent by taking over operation of rebellious locals through a merger and trusteeship system that "serves to perpetuate corruption and incompetence within the international union," according to the report.

The subcommittee said its work was "seriously obstructed" by seven union officials, including international president Edward T. Hanley, who refused to answer questions by invoking their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Citing a long-standing AFL-CIO policy against union leaders continuing in office after taking the Fifth Amendment, the panel called upon Hanley and the others to either resign or be removed by the membership through the union's election process.

In a written response to the report, the union denied any connections with organized crime and said the panel's probe "was not a fair and impartial inquiry into the union's operations."

"Rather, it appears to have been a premeditated effort on the part of the subcommittee to destroy the reputation and credibility of the union and its officers," the union said.

The investigation, the union charged, "relied upon unauthorized (Justice Department) 'leaks' and innuendo, as well as the testimony of convicted felons, admitted perjurers, psychopathic liars and thoroughly discredited witnesses."

One witness singled out by the union was Joseph Hauser, a convicted swindler who told the senators that Hanley was hand-picked for his job.

Carson killings solved

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Authorities believe they have solved the savage slaying of two Indian women whose mutilated bodies were found last Dec. 9 near Groom, Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed and 100th District Attorney David McCoy announced at a news conference this morning.

But a former escaped prisoner from Oklahoma who they say committed the crime is dead, strangled to death by angry inmates last Sunday in the prison to where he was returned after a brief escape last year. A companion in the escape remains a suspect in the case, the authorities said.

The victims, Angela Haragara, 17, and Ophelia Kimberly Bernal, 18, were cousins and had shared an apartment in Albuquerque. The women had visited family members in Oklahoma City and were last seen there on Dec. 8, the

day before the murders. The cousins grew up in Ponca City, Okla., Sheriff Reed has said.

The women may have tried to hitchhike back to Albuquerque, the sheriff speculated previously.

The eight-month investigation of the killings took many twists and turns but finally led back to the two Oklahoma prison escapees arrested at an Amarillo motel several days after the fatal attack.

Authorities are certain the person responsible for the killing is escapee Ronald Miller, 31. He and another prisoner escaped from the Oklahoma State Prison at Lexington Dec. 6, 1983. They stopped and bought two new tires for their cars at the Lucky 13 truck stop in Groom, where authorities speculated they picked up the murder victims.

After the victims were taken to an isolated road and sexually assaulted, one of the victims was stabbed repeatedly with a ball-point pen with such force it

penetrated her brains, officials said. Both were beaten about the head with a large metal rod, which was also shoved through the victims' skulls.

McCoy said authorities have three pieces of hard evidence linking Miller to the killings: a bite mark on one of the women's back which matched dental impressions taken from Miller; hair found at the scene that matched Miller's hair; and statements from an informant in the Oklahoma prison, who said Miller discussed the crime with him.

McCoy said the informant's statement indicated the killing was "almost a ritual" and was done to inflict pain. He said based on the informants' statement and letters Miller had previously received in prison, the torture was part of a sexual fantasy.

Miller escaped from the prison at Lexington, but after being recaptured was placed in maximum facility prison at

McAlister where he was murdered by inmates over a scheme to obtain tax refunds through fake W-2 forms, McCoy said. The suspect was strangled to death with coat hangers and a board.

"As far as I'm concerned, he got exactly what he deserved," McCoy added.

After the killing was discovered, the sheriff had released composite sketches of the three reported suspects. When the prison escapees were arrested in Amarillo, the sheriff said the men weren't strong suspects in the Carson County murders, because they didn't match the reported suspects' sketches.

Ranchhands found the battered teen-agers dumped in a ditch along Farm Road 2880, about five miles from Interstate 40, near Lark and Groom in southern Carson County. They had been dead about six or eight hours, according to an autopsy.



Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed holds press conference on murders

inside today

Tom Landry says he still hasn't made up his mind on who will start at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. But after Saturday night's game, you don't want to bet the farm on Danny White. Page seven.

The countdown is under way on the third attempt to launch the space shuttle, Discovery. Page two

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, Page two

French ship sinks in channel with load of radioactive gas

PARIS (AP) — The owners of a French ship that sank in the English Channel with a cargo of radioactive gas in watertight containers are seeking ways to recover the cargo and refloat the ship, a company official said today.

The ship, the Mont Louis, sank about 12 miles off Ostend, Belgium, after colliding Saturday with the 15,000-ton ferry Olau Britannia, carrying 935 people and a crew of 80 from Flushing, the Netherlands, to Sheerness, England.

No one was injured in the crash. The Paris-based Compagnie General, owners of the Mont Louis, said in a statement Sunday that the uranium hexafluoride gas was stored in 15 special containers designed to be watertight for up to a year.

Before abandoning ship, the crew determined the containers were intact. The ship was hit in the stern and the cargo was stowed in the forward hold, said the company official, who spoke on condition he remain anonymous.

Compagnie General's statement said that even if the containers

leaked, the radioactive material would quickly be diluted by sea water and the increase in radioactivity would be "negligible with no consequence for man or the environment."

The Mont Louis was reported lying in about 40 feet of water at low tide. The Olau Britannia completed its trip, arriving in England late Saturday night. Officials said it received very minor damage.

French maritime police in Cherbourg, on the English Channel, said their initial investigation determined that none of the radioactive material had leaked.

On Sunday, a Belgian maritime radio service broadcast three warnings to all ships off Belgium not to pick up any floating cargo from the 4,000-ton Mont Louis.

French officials described the radioactive uranium gas as a highly toxic, very corrosive material used in the production of enriched uranium.

They said the gas is produced

after uranium salt is heated slightly. The gas is then used to separate uranium isotopes and produce uranium-235 and uranium-238. U-235 is the basis for enriched uranium and is used in nuclear weapons and for nuclear energy.

The Belgian Maritime Pilots Service in Ostend said the cause of the collision was being investigated. Visibility was good at the time of the crash, which occurred about noon Saturday, according to a spokesman at the Koksijde military base southwest of Ostend.

A maritime union official said several sailors rescued from the Mont Louis said after reaching Le Havre that the ship was carrying radioactive waste from a treatment plant at La Hague, France.

Company officials said the radioactive material came from a variety of sources and was put aboard the Mont Louis at Le Havre. The boat was taking the cargo to a reprocessing plant at Riga in the Soviet Union.

Parents, students have new responsibilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series of articles detailing some of the changes and emphasis in the public schools occurring under the directions of the recently passed House Bill 72 on education reforms in Texas.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Most of the public attention concerning effects of House Bill 72 recently passed by the state Legislature has centered around increased teacher salaries, funding reforms and extracurricular concerns.

But parents and students should be aware the schools are now required to adopt stricter policies concerning student discipline, absences and passing grades.

According to John English, assistant superintendent in the Pampa Independent School District, teachers and administrators have been fairly well informed of matters

impinging on their responsibilities. But parents and students also need to be informed of their responsibilities outlined in the legislative actions of the past summer.

Students will become aware of policies affecting them by their attendance at school, English noted.

Many parents often have been content to turn their children over to the schools, with little direct involvement in the school system. But under the new legislation, parents will be expected to become more aware of policies affecting their children, especially in the areas of discipline, attendance and grade requirements.

By Sept. 1, 1986, school districts will be required to adopt and implement a discipline management program to be submitted to the Texas Education Agency for approval, English said.

"The program must require the development of a student code of

conduct clearly describing the district's expectations and specifying the consequences for violating the provisions of the code," English explained.

Additional requirements in the program will include at least two parent-teacher conferences a year, parent training workshops and the obtaining acknowledgement of parents that they understand their responsibilities under the program, he said. Also, each teacher must complete training in the discipline management program.

More specific policies have been outlined to indicate situations in which students may be suspended from school, English said.

Education Code No. 21.301 - the incorrigible student suspension statute - has been amended to provide that a school board may not suspend or expel students found guilty of incorrigible conduct except under certain circumstances, he noted.

For one, a student may be suspended who has assaulted a teacher or individual on school property if the board (or its designate) finds the pupil's continued presence in the class presents a clear, present and continuing danger of physical harm to the pupil or to other individuals on school property.

Also, the board may suspend a student found guilty of incorrigible conduct who, after having been placed in an alternative education program, continues to be incorrigible to the extent that keeping him in the program or school would seriously impair the ability of the program or the school to provide education to other students, English explained.

In this case, the board also must determine that no further reasonable efforts to provide for the continuing education of the student can be made by the board. If a designate of the board (a principal, for example) makes the

decision, the decision to suspend may be appealed to the full board.

Suspension may not extend beyond the current semester of the school year, English said. The board additionally is required to deliver a copy of the suspension order to the juvenile officer of the student's county court. The officer must determine whether a petition will be filed alleging the student is in need of supervision.

Other than for the specific circumstances described above in the amended suspension statute, a student found guilty of incorrigible conduct may only be placed in alternative education programs, English noted.

These include such supervised educational settings as in-school suspension, reassignment of classes, transfer to a different school campus, transfer to a school-community guidance center or assignment to a community-based alternative

school, he explained.

The program also may include an unsupervised educational setting, including home-based education. However, a pupil who is removed from the regular school system for being truant or consistently tardy may not be placed in an unsupervised educational setting, English said.

Before an incorrigible student is placed in alternative programs, however, procedural due process must be followed, he said.

The district must decide, for example, that the student's continued presence in a regular classroom program or at the home campus indicates a clear, present and continuing danger of physical harm to the pupil or other individuals.

Or the district must find that the student has engaged in serious or persistent misbehavior

See SCHOOL, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

FREDDIE WAYNE MANN
Services for Freddie Wayne Mann, 29, are pending at Carmichael — Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Mann died Sunday in Amarillo.
Born July 18, 1955 in Las Cruces N.M., he moved to Pampa in 1967 from Hill City, Kans. He was a construction worker with Quality Construction and a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church.
Survivors include his mother, Edith Williams of Pampa; his father, Fred Mann, Jr. of Pampa; a brother, Harold Warren Mann of Amarillo; a sister, Linda Diane Mann of Pampa; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swaney of Wickett and Helen Mann of Monahans.

LYNDELL ANDERSON JR.
Services for Lyndell (Mikey) Anderson Jr., 17, are pending at Carmichael — Whatley Funeral Home.
Mr. Anderson died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.
Born Feb. 11, 1967 in Paris, Tenn.
Survivors include his mother, Letha Adams of Pampa; his father, Mike Anderson of Paris, Tenn.; two brothers, Orville Ray Anderson and Glenn William Anderson, both of Pampa; a sister, Tabatha Ann Anderson of Pampa; and grandparents, G.W. and Gladys Burmingham of Paris, Tenn. and Orville Whinery of Pampa.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 82 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Scott Meyer, Pampa Motel, No. 10, reported a burglary of his room.

Roy Britt, 1052 Neel Rd., reported an aggravated assault at the Little Mint lounge.

Sheila Hernandez, 430 Oklahoma, reported an assault with a firearm at 408 N. Sumner.

Kent Leek, 405 Roberta, reported a burglary of his residence.

Tammy Barrett, 415 N. Somerville, reported theft at 321 N. Frost.

The Police Department reported an abandoned vehicle, a 1979 Chevrolet, blocking the road at Atchison and Cuyler.

M.J. Singleton of Oklahoma City reported criminal mischief at 2520 Christine.

James Miller, 108 1/2 W. Browning, reported a burglary of his residence.

Jerry Don Mackie, 2632 Cherokee, reported criminal trespass at the Pampa Hotel.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting.

Gene Bresee, 612 S. Reid, reported criminal mischief at 742 E. Murphy.

Kelli McKnight, 605 N. Lowry, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, August 25
Glen Howard Bennett, 53, 914 S. Wilcox, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Bennett posted a \$119 bond and was released.
Howard Hughes, 36, 420 N. Cuyler, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Hughes paid a fine and was released.
Richard Joseph Ortiz, 28, 210 Nelson, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Ortiz was released on a court summons.
Lazaro Estrada, 19, of Perryton, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Estrada paid a fine and was released.
Jackie Harold Robinson, age unavailable, Box 557, Pampa, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with his license suspended and an alleged traffic violation. Robinson posted bond and was released.
Arlie Robinson, 22, general delivery, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Robinson paid a fine and was released.

SUNDAY, August 26
Randolph Stewart, 29, 114 N. Gillespie, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Stewart was released on a court summons.
Diane Short, 40, 1008 Crane Rd., in connection with a warrant for having an unrestrained animal. Short posted a \$25 bond and was released.
Richard Short, 19, 1008 Crane Rd., in connection with a warrant charging simple assault. Short posted a \$219 bond and was released.
Wallace Snider, 58, 406 N. Sumner, in connection with a charge of assault with a firearm.
Carolyn Sue Waller, 43, 1705 Dogwood, in connection with a warrant charging overtime parking. Waller was released on a court summons.
Juan Rodriguez, 39, 423 Crest, in connection with a warrant charging simple assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans

Pampa	3.40
Milo	4.85
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.84

The following quotations show the price for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life	22
Service	8 1/2
Southland Financial	23 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Bestrice Foods	28 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2

Chinese	77 1/2	NC
Halliburton	42 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	45 1/2	up 1/2
Ingram-Rand	44 1/2	up 1/2
InterNorth	27 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McCree	25 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	28 1/2	up 1/2
Penney's	30 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	26 1/2	up 1/2
PNA	26 1/2	up 1/2
Southwestern Pub	19 1/2	up 1/2
Standard Oil	28 1/2	up 1/2
Tenneco	28 1/2	up 1/2
Tepaco	28 1/2	up 1/2
Safety	27 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	347 1/2	up 1/2
Silver	17 1/2	up 1/2

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Margaret Forde, Pampa
Nathan Ford, Pampa
Mabel Crossland, Pampa
Betty McKinney, Pampa
Miles McNeil, Pampa
Eunice Freeman, Pampa
Cora Miller, Pampa
Earl Williams, Pampa
Tara Dickey, Pampa
Shelly Barker, Pampa
Jesse Mayes, Pampa
Connie Rummerfield, Pampa
Jeffrey Wheat, Pampa
Veronica Sherrrod, Pampa
Ramon Alvarado, Pampa
Janet Coutts, Pampa
Darrell Ruthardt, White Deer
Willa McDaniels, Panhandle
Charlie Copeland, Groom
Chester Terry, Miami
Wynona Koetting, Groom
Vicki Keeley, Monahans

Dismissals
Melvin Hill, Shamrock
Zelma Carnes, McLean
Elvin Heare, McLean
David Bias, Shamrock
Martha Williams, Shamrock
Charly Flyr, Shamrock

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sherrrod, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
George Baker, Pampa
Kris Brown and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Bonnie Lamb, Wheeler
Addie Hilburn, Shamrock
Vera Segura, Shamrock

Dismissals
Melvin Hill, Shamrock
Zelma Carnes, McLean
Elvin Heare, McLean
David Bias, Shamrock
Martha Williams, Shamrock
Charly Flyr, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with cornbread, fried squash, beets, turnip greens, tossed or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
Fried chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Barbeque beef on a bun or fried codfish, French fries, pinto beans, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies.

school menu

breakfast

TUESDAY
Orange juice, buttered toast, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Fruit cup, buttered toast, milk.

THURSDAY
Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.

FRIDAY
Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

TUESDAY
Taco, lettuce, cheese, nacho dip, buttered corn, apple burrito, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle chips, mixed fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, bread sticks, milk.

FRIDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Aug. 25
6:27 p.m. Grass fire at 1700 W. 23. Cause undetermined.

28 killed in five plane crashes

By The Associated Press
Investigators are searching for the causes of five separate plane crashes, including three collisions several thousand feet above the ground, that killed a total of 28 people in three days.

The pilot of a Cessna 185 and two of his five passengers were killed in Lake Delton, Wis., on Sunday when the plane crashed into trees near a crowded beach in the Wisconsin Dells area.

The pontoon-equipped plane lost power and just "fell out of the air," said Sauk County Sheriff Alan Shanks.

The three surviving passengers were hospitalized for injuries, one in critical condition, officials said.

An Connecticut, six people escaped injury Sunday when two twin-engine Meriden Airways planes collided as they prepared to land at Meriden-Markham Airport, officials said.

The planes were giving rides to people about two hours before the nosegear of the two-seat Cessna 150 struck the tail of the four-passenger Cessna 180, Federal Aviation Administration

officials said. Both aircraft landed safely immediately after the collision.

Severe turbulence or lightning may have caused a twin-engine turboprop to disintegrate near Little America, Wyo., killing all four people aboard Saturday, a federal investigator said.

"The evidence we have got from the airplane indicates that the wings did break off the airplane before it hit the ground," National Transportation Safety Board investigator Arnold Scott said Sunday. "It's possible (the pilot) could have gotten some turbulence that just overloaded the aircraft."

"There are reports of severe weather at the time — rain, thunder and lightning," Scott said.

Representatives from the NTSB and the FAA planned to remain at the site through today, collecting the plane's many pieces, Scott said. They will then "attempt to reassemble" the parts to try to isolate the cause.

The Aero Commander 600 was en route from Red Bluff, Calif., to Aurora, Ill., Sweetwater County Coroner Mike Vase said.

An investigation was also continuing into the cause of Friday's collision between a commuter plane and a private craft near the San Luis Obispo, Calif., Airport, in which 17 people were killed.

The team of a dozen NTSB investigators determined that the propeller or the wing of the smaller aircraft, a Rockwell Commander, sliced through the top of the Wings West commuter plane and then knocked off its right horizontal stabilizer, said Ira Furman of the NTSB.

The Commander "lost a wing in the collision," he said. The preliminary finding of how the planes collided does not indicate which one may have been at fault.

city briefs

MARY LOU'S Preschool, 1148 Terrace, 665-4092, 4 days per week \$32, 2 days, \$25 month. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Popeye...Love Teresa, Dee and Shana. Adv.



VOTER REGISTRATION—Residents and employees of the Coronado Nursing Center sign up to vote in the November general election. As Social Coordinator Odessa East looks on, Bill Blackwell, housekeeping supervisor, and resident Ruth Ayers fill out registration forms. Able nursing home residents will be transported to the polls on election day. (Staff Photo)

Discovery crew confident

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With space shuttle Discovery's commander declaring, "We fully intend to make it this time," the countdown was under way today for a third attempt Wednesday at launching the ship on its maiden voyage.

The countdown clock began Sunday night when test conductor Andy Brown issued the traditional call to stations that summoned about 50 technicians to consoles in the launch control center three miles from the launch pad.

Technicians early today reviewed the shuttle's computer programs, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess said. Other activities included testing of the flight control system and servicing the ship's water supply.

Discovery, the third ship in the nation's shuttle fleet, is to lift off at 8:35 a.m. EDT Wednesday with 20 tons of cargo: three communications satellites, a small drug-making unit and an experimental solar panel. It is the heaviest payload yet for a shuttle mission.

The flight crew flew to Cape Canaveral on Sunday afternoon from its training base in Houston and commander Henry Hartsfield told reporters: "I hope the next time we see you folks it will be about 2,500 miles from here out in the desert." He referred to the landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at the end of the six-day trip.

Discovery's debut was scrubbed June 25 nine minutes before the planned liftoff.

Women celebrate 'total freedom'

DUNDEE, N.Y. (AP) — Relishing the "total freedom" granted by their roaring engines, 45 women traveled from around the country to a females-only motorcycle convention and found "less hassling and more respect" than when male bikers are around.

The women who opted for a leather-and-helmet vacation traded pointers on maintenance, competed in a "slow race" and toiled around Keuka Lake during a weekend organizers said was the first Women's Motorcycle Festival.

Bikers from 10 states and two Canadian provinces pulled into Camp Whitman on the shore of Seneca Lake on Hondas, Yamahas, Suzukis and BMWs.

"I haven't had this much fun in years," said Gin Shear of LeRoy, an Eastman Kodak Co. employee who organized the festival with her friend Sue Slate, a LeRoy schoolteacher.

The women said they had notified sheriff's departments in nine surrounding counties about the festival, but tried to suppress advance publicity for fear that men would come and try to disrupt the event.

Jacquie Collins, a motorcycle repair student from Seattle rode across the country with Lamar VanDyke, a tattoo artist.

"We get a lot of huh-huh-huh reaction because we're so big," she said. "It's not cute because we're 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds."

Most of the antagonism comes from tough-looking men riding Harley-Davidsons.

School changes

Continued from Page one

threatening to impair the school's educational efficiency, that such misbehavior violates specific, published standards of student conduct and that all reasonable alternatives have been exhausted, including a variety of discipline management techniques, English explained.

Generally, the alternative education program placement may not extend beyond the end of the semester during which the misconduct occurred, he said.

Other student conduct may also result in placement in the alternative programs, English said the bill specifies, for example, that a student who has unexcused absences of more than five days a semester or more than 10 days during a school year may be removed to alternative placement.

Additionally, students found guilty of participating in prohibited public school fraternities, sororities or secret societies may be sent to alternative programs, he noted.

The bill specifically exempts such agencies for public welfare as Scouts, Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, DeMolays, Rainbow Girls, Pan-American Clubs, scholarship societies and kindred educational organizations sponsored by state or national education authorities.

English said the districts are required to institute stricter policies regarding student absences in line with state compulsory attendance laws. Unless specifically exempted by state codes or laws, public school students are required to attend a minimum of 170 days during the regular school year.

However, a student may not be given credit for a class if the student has more than five days of unexcused absence during a semester, English said. Each district will be expected to adopt a policy defining an unexcused absence under provisions of the Texas Education Code.

In other areas, the district will not be permitted to grant so-called "social promotions" — passing students a grade without grade requirements having been fulfilled.

"Students may be promoted only on the basis of academic achievement," English stated.

A pupil who has not maintained a grade average for the school year equivalent to at least 70 on a scale of 100 may not be advanced from one grade level to the next, English said.

In addition, a student who has not maintained a course grade average of 70 may not be given credit for the course, he noted.

The State Board of Education, however, will adopt rules prescribing alternatives to social promotion for students who are consistently unable to be promoted because of poor academic achievement.

The district may provide for such students in accordance with the state board rules, provided the parent, guardian or person having lawful control of the student participates in the deliberations, English explained.

Tomorrow's article will offer information on parent conferences, tutorial services and extracurricular changes.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warmer today with the high in the 90s. Low in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday in the 90s. High Sunday, 93; low, 71.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Mostly fair with hot days and mild nights through Tuesday. Lows 74 to 78. Highs 96 to 103.

East Texas — Mostly fair through Tuesday. A few widely scattered thundershowers far south. Lows around 75. Highs 96 to 98.

South Texas — Fair and mild through tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers southeast Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs in the 90s with some readings near 100 central and west.

West Texas — Fair most sections tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers extreme southwest. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 58 mountains, 65 Panhandle and 72 south. Highs lower 90s mountains and Panhandle to near 100 southwest and near 104 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southerly winds near 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly and southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

North Texas: No rain expected. Maximum temperatures between 3 and 5 degrees above normal, ranging from 96 to 103. Lows will be from 73 to 78.

South Texas: Partly cloudy mornings with warm to hot afternoons and mild nights. A chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers, mainly along the coast and southeast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 along the Rio Grande.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Panhandle and south plains, lows mid 60s and highs in lower 90s. Far west and Permian Basin lows upper 60s and highs mid 90s. Concho Valley lows in lower 70s and highs mid 90s. Big Bend country lows near 60 mountains to mid 70 lowlands and highs mid 80s mountains to near 103 Big Bend.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly northeast tonight and Tuesday. Lows 65 Panhandle to 75 southeast. Highs 97 to 106.

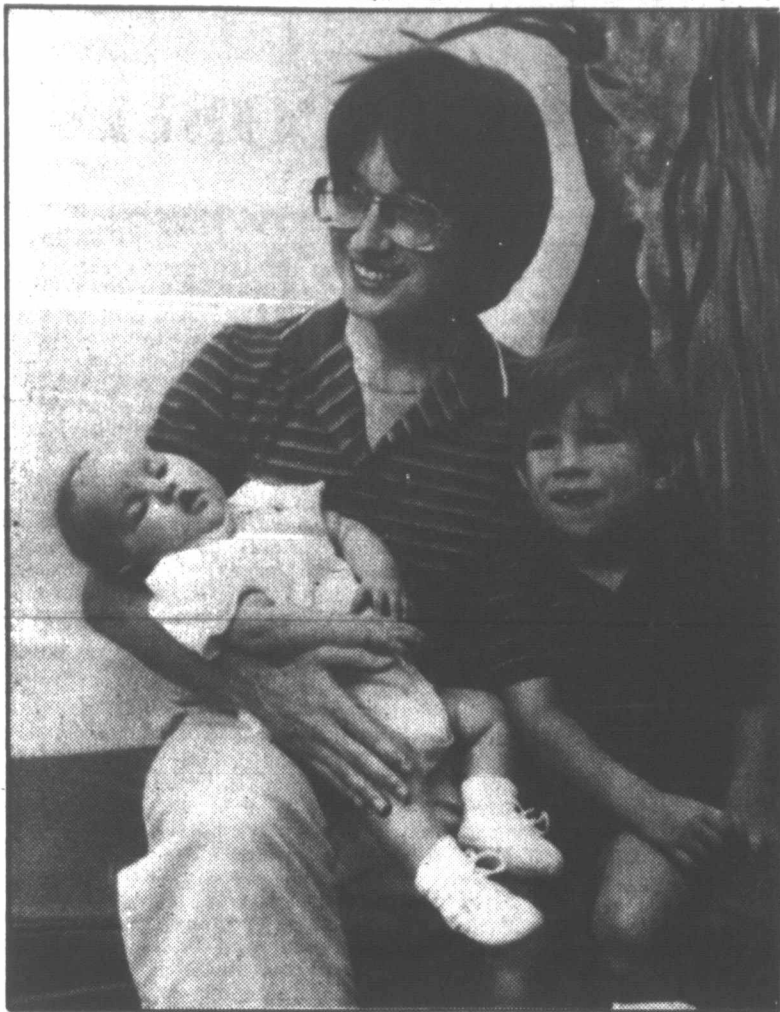
New Mexico — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and upper 50s to 60s lower elevations.

The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Tuesday, August 28

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

TEXAS / REGIONAL



NEW START—Cole Hickerson became the first baby with the disease congenital infantile agranulocytosis to undergo a bone marrow transplant. Shown with his mother Jane and brother Blake, the baby underwent the operation in Houston and it is credited with saving the the boy's life. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors say transplant cured baby's disease

HOUSTON (AP) — An experimental bone marrow transplant may not only have saved 5-month-old Cole Hickerson's life but also may be useful in curing blood disorders similar to the one the infant had, a doctor said.

Cole was born with infantile agranulocytosis, a disorder that leaves the body unable to produce normal white blood cells to fight bacterial infections.

The disease had spread throughout the baby's body after a small, innocent-looking scratch on his nose became infected, said Dr. Donald Mahoney, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

Cole's mother, Janie Hickerson of Arlington, said the illness became apparent when the then-6-week-old infant developed a 103-degree fever but no other symptoms.

Tests showed the boy's blood count was abnormal, but the fever dropped with medication, Mrs. Hickerson said. A few weeks later, however, the fever reappeared and Cole was hospitalized in Fort Worth.

"By then he was fatally ill," Mrs. Hickerson said. "He had nothing to fight the bacterial infection."

But doctors diagnosed the disease by Memorial Day.

Doctors in Fort Worth talked to Mahoney and Dr. Donald Fernbach at Texas Children's Hospital and decided a bone marrow transplant

was Cole's only hope.

"I didn't think he'd live when they told me the diagnosis," Mrs. Hickerson said. "I didn't think we'd ever get to Houston."

The family came to Texas Children's in July and learned that their 2½-year-old son, Blake, was a perfect match for the transplant.

Mahoney said doctors began the transplant last month by eradicating Cole's marrow with chemotherapy drugs. They then gave him 3½ ounces of marrow taken from his brother.

Mahoney said Cole's treatment differs from other marrow transplants because his marrow was eliminated first to prevent graft-versus-host disease, in which the transplanted marrow rejects the recipient's tissue.

The cause of the disease is unknown, but it "almost always results in death because of infection or repeated infections," Mahoney said.

"There was a 4-in-1 chance he wouldn't survive the procedure itself, which is kind of scary," he said.

Mahoney said an examination last week indicated Cole's blood count was normal, but said the baby will take drugs for about 100 days to prevent graft-versus-host disease.

Cole's family returned to their Arlington home last week and will return for the baby's next checkup in November.

Professor offers formula for Texas tourism

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M professor believes tourists want to play cowboy when they come to Texas — and are willing to pay for the privilege.

Dr. Carlton Van Doren, professor in the recreation and parks department at A&M, believes tourists want to play cowboy when they come to Texas and are willing to pay for the privilege.

"Texas, for good or bad, has the image of the Wild West. I feel entrepreneurs have not capitalized on that big-state, frontier image enough," Van Doren told The Dallas Morning News.

He suggests developing tour packages to give visitors a real Texas-style taste of what the state is all about. He says trips to working ranches, cattle drives and some type of frontier experience will draw more tourists.

"In addition to attracting more visitors, it will also open up those areas off the beaten tourists' track, particularly the West Texas ranch lands where no one goes," Van Doren said.

About two years ago, tourism replaced farming and ranching as Texas' No. 2 income source. Last year, 34.8 million visitors poured across the Texas border for vacations and conventions, leaving behind \$13.7 billion. About 10 percent of the visitors came from outside the United States.

"The Europeans have been attracted by the cowboy ethic of Texas for some time," said Frank Hildebrand of the Texas Tourist Development Board. "But now we're told that the TV show 'Dallas' is a big boon to luring international visitors. The Europeans are just fascinated by that show."

But the majority of Texas tourists are neither foreigners, nor out-of-staters, but Texans who are starting to discover their own state, officials said. So not everyone agrees with Van Doren's manner of boosting the tourist trade.

"If we're talking about the real Texas, that's fine," said John Mosty, executive director of San

Students' tests to go aloft with shuttle

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Students interested in a variety of scientific topics ranging from mold to lasers will be taking part in a space shuttle flight in the near future — even though they will be earthbound.

The shuttle will be taking a drum containing 12 experiments conceived, designed and built by students from El Paso's public schools.

The experiments are part of NASA's "Get-Away Special" program of offering civilians and businesses a chance to do tests in space — at reduced costs.

The experiments were inspired by everything from a student's interest in lasers to a mother's wondering aloud what caused bread to mold, said Richard Azar, an El Paso developer who made the down payment on the space aboard a shuttle flight in 1977.

"NASA's charge was to use space for man's benefit and growth," Azar told The Dallas Morning News. "That was the line that excited me, from the standpoint of getting young people

with unfettered minds to thinking how we can do this."

For Azar and his wife, Suzie, who serves as the payload manager for the experiments, working with the students had been an education in itself. When they began in 1977, some of the 17 students were in college and they still are participating.

"It's a pretty good opportunity for us. It's beyond belief. This kind of a chance doesn't generally occur," said Clay Casarez, 19, an electrical engineering major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Casarez's experiment will test the effectiveness of non-destructive lasers in microgravity, Mrs. Azar said.

Rebecca Lopez, 18, a high school senior, wants to know how microgravity affects the growth of Mucor rouxii, a pesky soil mold that is responsible for millions of dollars worth of damage to produce each year.

"I want to see if in space, it grows differently," Ms. Lopez said. "If it does grow differently, maybe

I can find a way to fight it."

Ms. Lopez said the idea for the experiment came purely by chance from her mother.

"My mother saw some mold on a fresh loaf of bread, and she wondered where it came from," Ms. Lopez said.

Another young scientist, Michael Moore, 17, wants to grow a perfect crystal in near-zero gravity.

"There are so many things in the world today that use crystals," Moore said. "But it is very rare that there are perfect crystals. If perfect crystals can be grown in space, then that means a whole range of perfect medicines and perfect electronics."

The students have had a number of fund-raising activities, including selling jackets and mission patches, in an attempt to raise the money necessary for the experiment package. It can cost \$3,000 to \$10,000 to buy space aboard a canister.

However, some of the materials have been donated to the students

or sold to them at cost and Mrs. Azar said she believes the students have been able to build about \$60,000 worth of experiments for about \$20,000.

Clarke Prouty, a technical liaison with the GAS program at the Goodard Spaceflight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said that 21 canisters have flown on shuttle missions so far, carrying out such experiments as the formation of snowflakes and the behavior of ants in space.

The El Paso experiments could go into orbit in October or November, Prouty said.

Steven Walker, a senior at the University of Texas at El Paso and an adviser to the project, said the GAS program has not yet begun to fulfill its potential.

"It's not going to hit until someone makes a significant discovery," Walker said. "And there's enough Get-Away Specials sold, with enough experiments, that this is going to happen."

Houston hotbed for office spies, experts say

HOUSTON (AP) — Some corporate executives believe rumors of industrial spying are exaggerated, but experts who routinely scan business offices for electronic "bugs" say such espionage is both common and profitable in Houston.

"It's big money and it's cash," said Charles Taylor, an expert who hunts for electronic devices. "The 'bad guys,' as I call them, are taking a lot more chances. And I think part of the reason is that there is much better equipment on the market, with stronger power, more stabilized and with longer-lasting batteries."

A single telephone has more than 2,500 possible wire combinations that allow eavesdropping, Taylor said.

"All you need to pick it up is a \$10 amplifier you can buy anywhere," he said.

Taylor said he conducted more than 60 office sweeps of hundreds of offices last year and found electronic eavesdropping devices in 20 percent of the cases.

"And a lot of people think this doesn't happen in the real world," he said.

A good industrial spy can make up to \$200,000 for a single assignment, Taylor said.

A former installer of bugging devices said in an article published in The Houston Post Sunday it is "grossly naive" to think rumors of industrial espionage are exaggerated.

"Saying this doesn't go on is like saying there are no murders in Houston," he told the Post. "The eavesdropping industry feeds on such ignorance."

But industrial espionage can involve more than just electronic bugging devices. Detectives say bribing employees or using old typewriter ribbons or trash from the office paper shredder can help uncover company secrets.

A source told the Post he knows of an industrial spy who collects shredded paper from a certain company, takes it to a nursing home and pays residents \$3 an hour to reassemble the pages.

"He says the old people like it

better than jigsaw puzzles," the source told the Post.

Private detective Clyde Wilson said he investigated one case involving an oil company and millions of dollars worth of maps and charts. He said a rival firm discovered its competitor's geologist was about to divorce his wife.

So the rival threw a party for oil company officials, invited the geologist and introduced him to an attractive woman, Wilson said.

The geologist began dating the woman, who claimed to be so interested in the geologist's work that he began taking company documents to the woman's apartment.

Wilson said such incidents are usually hushed up when they're discovered.

"I often wonder how much goes on that we don't know about," he said.

Wilson said he's handled several industrial espionage cases for

major companies and often receives requests to plant electronic surveillance devices.

"I tell them that it's strictly illegal and I don't have any desire to go to the federal penitentiary," he said.

Eddie Fowler, who "sweeps" his clients' offices for electronic eavesdropping devices, said Houston is "one of the hotbeds of this kind of activity."

"When I first got into this business 14 years ago, I thought people were paranoid," Fowler said. "But I found out it's not paranoia at all."

Ex-Braniff officials are angry about book

DALLAS (AP) — The former chief of Braniff International says the book about the reasons behind the airline's failure lacks research and credibility.

But the author — John J. Nance, a former pilot of the airline — stands behind his book, "Splash of Colors, the Self-Destruction of Braniff International."

"If there are some minor errors in the book, I am certainly sorry," he said. "But it is not because of my lack of effort. It is because these people didn't come forward with the truth in the beginning."

But while Nance's preface says the book is a "true story in every respect," Braniff officials are livid about it and call it a pack of lies.

Even before the controversial book was released, American Airlines Inc. threatened to sue over American's portrayal as a "dirty tricks" competitor.

Nance, in an out-of-court settlement, agreed to a few changes, and American paid

\$150,000 to reprint the book's first edition so that the changes could be included.

But American officials aren't the only ones who didn't like the book.

"It shows a lack of research and it lacks credibility," said Howard Putnam, Braniff's president and chief executive officer from September 1981 through the 1982 bankruptcy.

"He has some facts and cleverly weaves in opinion that is not backed up by fact," he said.

Putnam and his chief financial officer at Braniff, M. Philip Guthrie, say they're most peeved about two of the book's accounts of their executives' decisions at the airline.

The book says Braniff's South American operations were still profitable when Putnam sold them to Eastern Air Lines Inc. in 1982. It says the sale was a mistake.

Putnam and Guthrie say that isn't the case.

"The pilots loved South America," Guthrie said. "They remembered the glamorous years. But they couldn't conceive that with fuel costs rising and deregulation, that it wouldn't still be profitable."

Nance also said Braniff planned well in advance to abrogate its labor agreements by filing for bankruptcy.

Nance said that as part of that plan, management built up Braniff's accounts receivable — the amount of cash owed Braniff in the near-term — as a cash hoard to restart the airline.

Guthrie also denied Nance's bankruptcy plan claim, saying "The whole concept of a premature shutdown and a cash hoard is totally fabricated. We had \$5 million in readily available cash, not \$11 million."

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Montgomery Ward

Important Notice Regarding
Montgomery Ward Advertising
Recently Mailed to Our Customers

On page 25 of this week's sale section we advertised a Loft Bed. Our illustration shows the Loft Bed plus a 4-drawer chest. In error our ad does not clearly say that the 4-drawer chest is sold separately, and is not included in the price of the Loft Bed. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Social planning destroys markets

The severe food shortage facing African countries is due in part to a drought considered to be one of the worst in the continent's history. Still, it should be remembered that declining agricultural production has been a serious problem in Africa since 1970. And much of the blame for this alarming trend is due to misguided state-marketing policies that have retarded food production throughout the region.

During the last decade, per-capita agricultural production in Africa decreased by nearly 1.5 percent annually. At the same time, food production increased by approximately 0.33 percent in Third World nations as a whole. Then again, many African nations are burdened by a succession of government programs that make farming a losing proposition.

Most African farmers are caught in a double bind: Price controls force them to sell their food to domestic consumers at a huge discount, and the states take a large portion of their potential earnings through exorbitant export taxes. The net result has been an exodus of farmers to the cities and a shrinking food supply.

Tanzania is a case in point. That country's economy is in shambles because farmers have been heavily taxed to subsidize an urban sector consisting primarily of bureaucrats. Consequently, Tanzania's once-plentiful agricultural production has dwindled, leaving millions of Tanzanians without enough to eat and the government without sufficient agricultural exports to pay for vital imports.

Nigeria is another case. During the early 1960s, it was the leading exporter of palm oil and the world's second-largest exporter of cocoa. Today, Nigeria imports most of its food because government planners have driven thousands of farmers off their land with confiscatory tax and price-control policies.

In striking contrast, India, where famine was once a way of life, has an enlightened agricultural program that has produced dramatic food increases during the last decade. New Delhi makes large public investments in irrigation projects, for example, and its lenient tax policies have made farming so attractive that a record harvest is anticipated this year.

India's remarkable victory over famine demonstrates clearly enough that Third World countries can create food surpluses, but only if they allow farmers to make a living wage. Conversely, the African experience underscores the tragic consequences of socialistic interference with the free market.

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Warren T. Brookes

Their guilt trips too costly

I have a feeling that most Americans are turned off by Democrat demagoguery about Republicans and the rich. Particularly when you consider that the average delegate to Dallas last week had a median income about the same as the average Democratic delegate in San Francisco.

And even more particularly when you have a Geraldine Ferraro whose family's net worth is conservatively estimated at \$4 million, whose children are all enrolled in the most - expensive and exclusive private Eastern schools and colleges and who can repair for rest and recreation to her \$400,000 home in Forest Hills, her \$200,000 condo on St. Croix Island, or her \$200,000 vacation house on Fire Island.

Or, when Walter Mondale can earn \$1.5 million in the last three years, including \$316,000 during 1983, when he was running full - time for the presidency - including retainers and consulting fees from Columbia Pictures, Control Data, and \$150,000 from a leading Chicago law firm where he admitted to the Washington Post, "I don't have a time card."

As the liberal Washington Monthly said last June, "Since leaving the vice - presidency in 1981, Mondale has drifted into the world of six - figure legal retainers and consulting fees, a world in which the concept of 'an honest day's work for an honest day's pay' has little meaning."

Northwest Energy paid him \$58,000 for his unsuccessful efforts ("I only made one phone call") to lobby Congress in 1981 to allow utilities to charge present customers for a huge \$4 billion prospective pipeline project.

As the Monthly said, "The way Mondale has become wealthy makes it impossible for him to ask the rest of us to make the sacrifices we need."

Yet the same can - and must - be said about Geraldine Ferraro; one critic said: "She made her money the old - fashioned way, she married it." Indeed, without the illegal \$110,000 loan her wealthy husband made to her 1978 congressional campaign she might not have survived a fairly close vote. Even her much - vaunted assistant district attorney's job was given to her by her district attorney - cousin Nicholas Ferraro. Connections help in politics.

All of this may explain why Ferraro fairly quickly established herself on the extreme - left wing of the Democratic party, among the highest - spending and - taxing 6 percent of Congress.

It would appear that the only difference between rich Republicans and rich Democrats is that the former don't feel guilty about their money. It somehow makes Senators Edward Kennedy (D - Mass.) and Howard Metzenbaum (D - Ohio) feel good to tax and spend the wealth of others, even as they continue to enjoy their own.

Unfortunately, that liberal Democrat "guilt expiation" is responsible for a level of social spending whose principal effect has been to redistribute money from middle - class Americans to upper - class bureaucrats, even as soaring inflation and taxation have generated slower economic growth and rising poverty.

It is no accident that two of the richest counties in America today are Montgomery in Maryland and Fairfax in Virginia, where the "new class" of social - technocrats and their special - interest lobbying friends live along the Washington Beltway.

As the National Taxpayers Foundation once put it, "all these well - meaning people went to Washington to 'do good,' and they have done very

well indeed." And with their connections to the funding sources they go on doing well even after leaving town. During the last three years, for example, the Washington Post reported that Walter Mondale was paid more than \$100,000 as a "fundraiser" for a Chicago charitable social - welfare organization, Family Focus. This included \$50,000 in 1982 for attending one advisory committee meeting, and visiting one teenage - parent center, a total of ninety minutes of his time, or about \$10 a second.

Meanwhile, Ferraro has assuaged her conscience over being married to a wealthy New York slumlord with 106 building - code violations, by joining the House radical - chic voting wing.

On April 5, she joined forces with only seventy - five other left - liberal Democrats to vote for the Congressional Black Caucus' (CBC) alternative budget, even voting against her own party's somewhat more - moderate budget proposals.

The CBC budget included raising taxes by \$180 billion over three years, eliminating indexing (which is worth ten times as much to the poor as the rich), while raising social spending \$127 billion; and slashing the defense budget so much even far - left, but serious, Democratic congressmen like Stephen Solarz (N.Y.) and Michael Barnes (Md.) could not stomach the proposal.

Ferraro defended her vote for this lunatic budget by saying, that even though "no budget is perfect ... it seems to me that this budget defines the direction we as a nation should be going."

It is, unfortunately, a "guilt - trip" which the rest of us cannot easily afford - as the last Mondale "administration" demonstrated in double - digit dimensions.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Aug. 27, the 240th day of 1984. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 27, 1883, the island volcano Krakatau blew up. Tidal waves resulting from the cataclysmic explosions claimed 36,000 lives in Java and Sumatra.

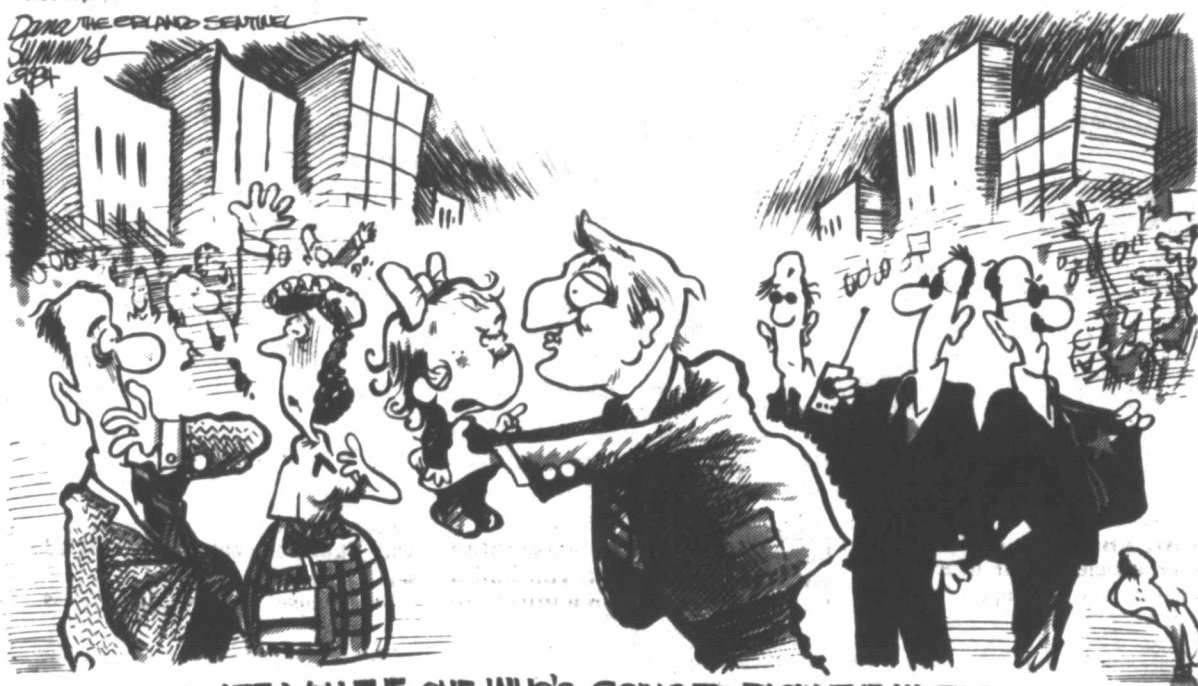
On this date: Five years ago: British war hero Earl Mountbatten was killed in a boat explosion off the Irish coast. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

One year ago: Up to 250,000 people gathered in Washington to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the civil rights march led by the late Martin Luther King Jr.

Today's birthdays: Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa is 74. Actress-comedian Martha Raye is 68. Actor Tommy Sands is 47. Musician Daryl Dragon of The Captain and Tennille is 42. Actress Tuesday Weld is 41.

Thought for today: "A good memory is needed after one has lied." - Pierre Corneille, French dramatist (1606-1684).

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"HOLD IT! ARE YOU THE ONE WHO'S GOING TO BLOW THE WORLD TO SMITHEREENS OR THE ONE WHO'S AS DULL AS DISHWATER?"



Paul Harvey

Can we absorb everyone?

The U.N.'s World Population Conference in Mexico City confirmed that we have learned how to add but not how to subtract.

Three - fourths of the world's people live in Asia, Africa and Latin America. They overflow toward us.

Our nation's tiny 6 percent of the world's land surface is already running out of enough water for homelands.

While uncouth millions more outsiders invite themselves in.

The B - bomb can be more devastating than the H - bomb.

Each one minute, 150 babies are born. Each year, 80 million.

And the poorest nations are having the most babies. Today fully half of the population of the backward nations is less than 16 years old. Forty percent are under 14.

The average family in the Western world has two children. The average family in the Third World has 4.4.

Eighty - five countries in the Third World are

trying to do something about it, providing some kind of public support for family planning. China is enforcing a limit of no more than one child per family; if necessary, enforced abortions.

While the United States - at the Population Conference - announced that it would discontinue foreign aid to any country which uses the money for "family planning."

THE PROBLEM PEOPLE

People who help illegal aliens enter the United States from Central America are naive and, if inadvertently, subversive.

Whether the illegals are brought in for love or money, it's a mistake for them to do it and misfeasance for our government to allow it.

Georgia Anne Geyer has observed social ferment worldwide.

Recently she took her idealism to Miami and left it there.

She spend days and nights in police patrol cars visiting Little Havana and Little Haiti and concluded that Miami has been invaded and has

surrendered to a horde of illegal immigrants.

Illegal employment, fraudulent marriages, illicit drugs and welfare fraud are pandemic.

Geyer writes, "Those Americans who think they are idealists wanting to aid all the people of the world to come here actually are achieving the opposite of what they want."

Instead of the compassionate world they dream of, they are helping create a world in which the law and restraints of society are breaking down. They are creating a world of corrupt users.

Miami is no longer really the United States; Miami today is the Capital of the Caribbean.

It, and other cities - El Paso and San Diego - are becoming simply social service centers for other peoples for whom we have no responsibility yet whom we cannot control.

Once upon a time, heroically, we imagined that we could absorb all the world's problems and problem people.

Not anymore.
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"VENEZUELAN crudel It's not even OURS!"



Anthony Harrigan

Vice president gets more attention

In this election year, the vice presidential candidates are receiving more than ordinary attention. This is properly the case. If the Vice Presidency wasn't highly regarded in the past, this certainly isn't the correct attitude for our times. The Presidency has become so burdensome that the nation's Chief Executive needs to make effective use of the individual elected to the second highest constitutional office.

The choice of a Vice President is a major decision for the American people. President Theodore Roosevelt came to the White House after serving as Vice President in the McKinley administration. Theodore Roosevelt turned out to be one of the truly great American Presidents.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a decision of fateful importance when he chose Harry Truman to replace Henry Wallace as his Vice Presidential running mate in 1944. As President, Truman took many courageous stands, including the decision to use the atom bomb to end World War II. He authorized development of the hydrogen bomb in the face of furious opposition from pacifists and leftists, enabling the U.S. to gain that mighty defensive power a few months before the Soviets tested their H - bomb. He ordered the defense of the free nations of Western

Europe. History would have taken a tragically different turn if Henry Wallace, a dupe of the Left, had been Vice President at the time of FDR's death.

Since Truman, Presidents have been making much more extensive use of their Vice Presidents. The responsibilities of the Vice President will increase in the years ahead. Therefore, it is all the more important that Vice Presidents be well prepared for their expanding duties.

Vice President George Bush's preparation for his office certainly commands notice. He was a Navy flier in World War II, a successful businessman, ambassador to the United Nations and the Peoples Republic of China, and director of the Central Intelligence Agency. This is a record of preparation that can be cited in a factual way without any suggestion of partisan political feeling.

The Vice Presidency provides the vital element of continuity in our governmental system. Our system has a built - in constitutional, tested system for continuity of leadership when a President dies in office or is incapacitated. The lack of such a system is one of the great flaws and weaknesses in the Soviet system. A handful of men in the Soviet Politburo made the decisions as to

continuity, and the changeover leaves the Soviet bureaucracy and people uncertain as to national leadership.

Given these facts, it is appropriate that the election this year should focus to a considerable degree on the role of the Vice Presidency and the qualifications of the candidates. When voters make their choices in November, they will be making enormously significant decisions as to continuity in national leadership in the event of a crisis.

Write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas, 79065; Phone 806-665-3552.

State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7928, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

LIFESTYLES

Woman's Health

Don't be late, baby

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D.
President, The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

It's hard to wait for most things in life. But think of the expectant mother who passed her due date and must wait for that long anticipated labor to begin.

Overdue babies are those who have not been born two or more weeks after their mothers' expected due date. This happens in approximately 10 percent of all pregnancies and is more likely in first-time mothers and women who have had other overdue babies. As with many premature babies, it's not yet understood why some babies take longer to arrive than others.

Very few infants arrive on their "due dates," and a good number of babies come several days afterward. This can be due to the fact that many women are not exactly sure when they conceived. For the true overdue baby, the

doctor will often perform an amniocentesis test to make sure the baby's age is correctly estimated.

If you really are overdue and have no medical problems yourself, any action taken to speed things along will depend on how the baby does in the womb. Your doctor will want to see you more often and may use an electronic fetal monitor to see if the baby's heart rate is normal. He or she also may ask to keep tabs on how often the baby is moving around — a good sign of the baby's health.

The major concern with an overdue pregnancy is that the placenta — the organ that links the baby with the mother and supplies oxygen and nourishment — may begin to function less efficiently. The baby may not get enough oxygen which could cause serious problems. Overdue babies also may have less amniotic fluid around them for protection or a somewhat higher risk of problems

at delivery. Some overdue infants continue to grow during the extended pregnancy. An overly large baby — nine pounds or more — may have trouble going through the birth canal and may require a cesarean section.

If you and your unborn baby continue to have no problems, your physician may continue to check to see if the opening to the uterus — the cervix — has begun to soften and widen before he or she tries to induce labor. Breaking the bag of waters surrounding the infant or giving you a small dose of a hormone, oxytocin, are the main ways to start labor. If the cervix remains hard and closed, your doctor may want to wait a little longer. Any indication that the baby is having problems signals a prompt delivery, either by induction of labor or cesarean.

If your due date comes and goes, don't be too impatient. Good things are worth waiting for.



BOB DIGGS BROWN, pictured, is to be guest speaker at the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Night Banquet, Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. Make reservations by calling Georgia Sadler, 665-3701, ext. 361; or 669-9889 after 5 p.m.

Helping Hands

Any organization which would like to be included in the Helping Hands volunteer opportunity column may call Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525 or write to her in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

Pampa Nursing Center
Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Clean Pampa Inc.
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes clean-up and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations.

For more information, call Delores Spurrier, coordinator, 665-7079.
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Gray County's REACT team is sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association in this area. They need volunteers for fund raising activities and answering the telephone. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Hanthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Cemetery setting for wedding vows

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP) — A cemetery is considered a sad place to many people. But to Chris Mills Benedict and John Null, it's a place filled with love.

That's why the two chose to be married at Green Hill Cemetery recently, reciting their vows amid quiet lawns and old trees.

The idea didn't come to them right away, but when it did they agreed it was the best solution: John applied for the job of superintendent of the cemetery, and got it. On May 14 he began work, and Chris and John set the wedding date.

And so on a recent Saturday, Chris and John stood before the Rev. Allen Heckman, VFW past state chaplain, and exchanged vows.

Enzyme found to block protein production in Alzheimer victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enzyme that destroys a key protein-making chemical in the brain appears to go unchecked in the nerve cells of people with Alzheimer's disease, a defect that could explain brain changes

caused by the illness, according to a report published today. Massachusetts researchers say the biochemical abnormality they have identified in human brain tissue impedes the production of normal, new protein in brain cells.

A number of scientists previously noted this deficit of new protein in the brains of those with Alzheimer's disease, but there has been no explanation of the change.

Drs. Elizabeth M. Sajdel-Sulkowska and Charles A. Marotta of Harvard Medical School and McLean Hospital, in Belmont, said it is not known if these changes mark the beginning of Alzheimer or if this is just another of a series of events that occur as brain cells start dying. But if the cause of decreased protein synthesis has been found, they speculate, it may help in finding the basis of the disease and, possibly, diagnosing and treating it.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia among the aged. Experts say it is often responsible for the loss of memory and function commonly called senility.

The cause of the disease is unknown and there is no treatment, but the incidence is rising as the population gets older.



Dear Abby

Teen learns painful lesson: his troubles are his fault

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing one of your articles. In it is a terrific lesson for every young person. Please run it again. It is more needed today than it was when I clipped it from your column in 1970.

YOUR FAN IN STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

DEAR FAN: I agree, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and in a pack of trouble. I was arrested for burglary and other charges. This was not my first time, so I am locked up in Cambridge, Minn., awaiting trial. I would like to express some of the things I have learned in the 121 days I have been here.

One is that you should listen to your parents, as they will never steer you wrong. I never got along too good with my dad. Every time he tried to talk to me we got into a heated argument, but now I realize if I had listened to him, I wouldn't be here.

I would also like to tell kids, don't quit school to go out and make money. I did, and look where I ended up.

Also, there are no shortcuts. A guy needs all the education he can get. And another thing. Don't blame your mistakes on other people. My friends showed me how to break the law, but I am the one who now must take full responsibility for my own actions. I will probably get sent up to St. Cloud's, but thanks, Abby, for letting me say this. Also, I want to thank Sheriff Erickson. He is a swell guy. He let me use his typewriter to write to you. Sincerely, "THE CAMBRIDGE BUM"

DEAR SIR: You're young yet, so don't go calling yourself a "bum." You can pay your debt and still amount to something if you really want to. I talked to Sheriff Erickson, and he told me you had already been sent to St.

Cloud. He said he certainly hoped you would straighten yourself out because you had a lot of good in you, in addition to being exceptionally smart. I believe him. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman who has had her tubes tied two years ago to get pregnant by a man who said he had a vasectomy? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If the tubes were not properly tied and the vasectomy was not properly performed, it's possible, though statistically unlikely. More often than not, the woman is victimized by a man who claims to have been vasectomized but wasn't.

(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.)



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HURT ON THE JOB?



NOTICE

Under the Texas Workmen's Compensation Law, you, the employee, if injured on the job, have the right to select the doctor of your choice. It is against the law for your employer or his agents to deny your right to see a Doctor of Chiropractic or a licensed health practitioner of your choice.

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

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Vasectomy not linked to diseases, study says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 424,000 American men a year who get vasectomies for birth control are no more likely than other men to develop heart disease, cancer or other illnesses, a study published today says.

The only health problem seen significantly more frequently in the vasectomized men was inflammation of a sperm-collecting duct near the testicles — a minor problem for about 1 percent of the men who get vasectomies.

The study — the largest of its type ever conducted — should reassure millions of vasectomized men that they have "no reason to be concerned about developing any health problem related to the surgery," said Dr. Gerald S. Bernstein, a University of Southern California obstetrician-gynecologist.

Bernstein and 20 other scientists examined the health of 10,590 men who underwent vasectomies and 10,590 who did not, and their findings "don't support any of the suggestions of long-term problems developing after vasectomy,

including heart disease," he said in an interview.

The surgeries took place an average of nearly eight years before the study, so further research will determine if the findings hold for longer time periods, Bernstein said.

The findings were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association by researchers at USC, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The men in the study lived in Los Angeles, Eureka, Calif., Minneapolis and Rochester.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

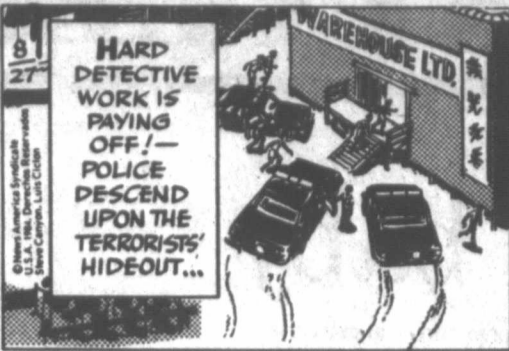
- ACROSS**
- Speeds
 - Basketball league (abbr.)
 - Heavenly city
 - Liquid waste
 - For rowing
 - Large continent
 - Boy (Sp.)
 - Ranch animal
 - Infirmities
 - Magazine numbers
 - Anew
 - Make lace
 - Ascot
 - Damp
 - Equivoque
 - Carry the day
 - Footed vase
 - Shore bird
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - Viscid liquid
 - Region
 - Grain
 - Actor Wallach
 - Possess
 - Intermediate (law)
 - Actor Ameche
 - Not dry
 - Galls
 - Written in old script
 - Lawn party
 - Harm
 - Hound's prey
 - City in Utah
 - Commercials
 - Ova
 - Puts
 - Negative particle
 - Dirt

- DOWN**
- Pueblo Indian
 - Camera part
 - Small fasteners
 - Cubs
 - Most bad
 - Sound made by sheep
 - Defense
 - African nation
 - Small island
 - Lubricants
 - Poet Ogden
 - Dine
 - Helsinki resident
 - Softening device
 - By mouth
 - Cross
 - Keystone inscription
 - Keystone state (abbr.)
 - Has marriage in mind
 - Mideast nation
 - Musical sign
 - City-dweller
 - Suit
 - Guys
 - Engraves
 - Judges
 - Sausage
 - Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - French cleric
 - Let it stand
 - Othello villain
 - Southern constellation
 - In case that
 - Hubbub

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DRY	GOADE
TREE	REMEDI
SASS	ESTRANG
EYE	IDS
TIC	ETUI
GATHER	WRONGE
OTIS	ERIN
NON	EPIC
ENGINE	ERASER
BELL	MNE
TRIO	AAA
REDDARON	TEAM
IDEALIST	ASSE
SARAN	ESTE

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 28, 1984

Your financial trends look hopeful for the coming year. Opportunities for substantial gains could develop through extremely unusual circumstances and involve persons you'd least expect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) It will be impossible to keep your checkbook in balance today if you are both impulsive and extravagant. Try to be sensibly consistent. 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be quite ingenious today in getting yourself out of tight scrapes. However, be wise and don't get yourself into them in the first place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ways you'd least expect. You could be especially fortunate where finances are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your fun involvements with friends today, don't feel that you are obligated to pay for their good time. Let each ante up a fair share.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ambitions can be fulfilled today but not necessarily on the first try. When rejected, regroup your forces and charge again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today, in your dealings with a friend, you may have to give more than you receive in return. Later, however, the account will be balanced.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Conditions early in the day may be a trifle uncertain but by afternoon there will be a sudden improvement and all will run like clockwork.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rely upon your own intellect and abilities today, rather than Lady Luck or promises made to you by others. Try to be self-sufficient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Regardless of how good your ideas are today, they will count for nothing unless they are put into action. Be both a thinker and a doer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important that you be able to distinguish today between hopeful judgment or merely wishful thinking. The latter will lead you astray.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Much can be accomplished today, provided you get off to an early start. Keep your priorities in order and don't be sidetracked by irrelevant projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those unusual days where you might be better at managing things for others than you will be at handling your own affairs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FEK & MEEK



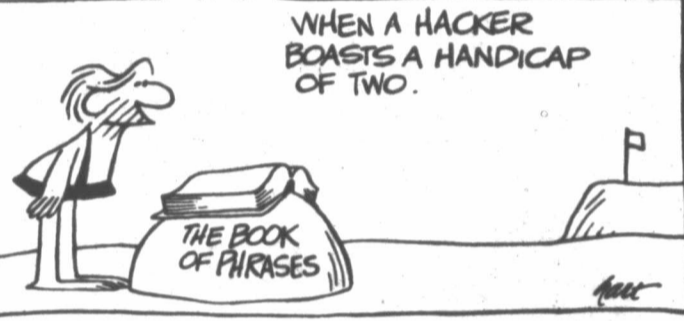
By Movie Schneider



B.C.

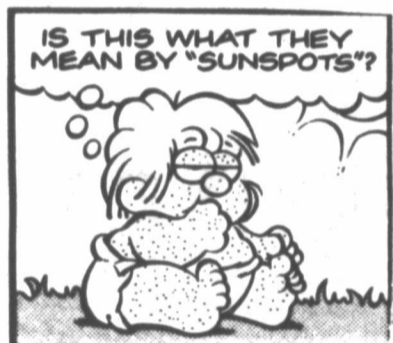


By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

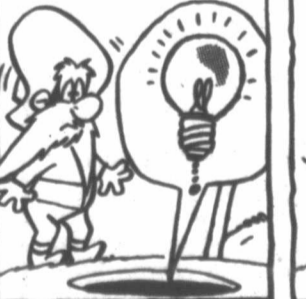
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



BUGS BUNNY

By Warner Bros.



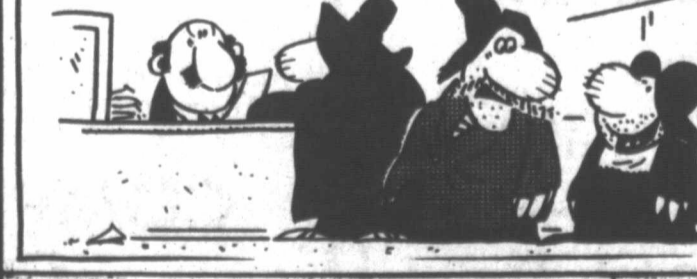
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



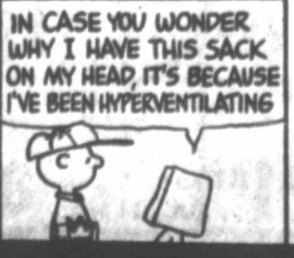
UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE

I FEEL LIKE THE DRIP AT THE END OF THE TRICKLE DOWN.



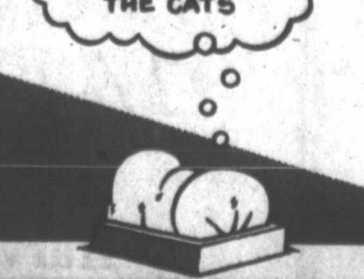
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Don't bet the farm on White

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Until further notice from Dallas Coach Tom Landry, the No. 1 quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys is still Danny White.

Stay tuned for possible further notice early this week, but don't bet the family farm on it. Gary Hogeboom's sparkling show in the Dallas Cowboys' 31-24 National Football League preseason victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night made Landry's decision even tougher.

The Cowboys open the season Sept. 3 in Los Angeles against the Rams.

Asked about his quarterbacking quandry, Landry said, "I'm not ready to name a quarterback yet."

He added, "I'll give the starting lineup on Tuesday. Who knows what I'm going to?" Landry has said White is his No. 1 quarterback until he says otherwise.

"White is the quarterback until I replace him," Landry said. "I have to worry about 49 players. If all I had to worry about was quarterbacks, it would be easy. I know both of them will be ready."

Hogeboom said the decision is Landry's.

"I am happy with the way I played and that's all I can do," Hogeboom said. "This is what I've worked for for 26 years of my life."

Hogeboom continued: "I am pleased with what happened against the Oilers. It's the quarterback's job to get the team to respond."

White, who threw two interceptions and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Timmy Newsome, said he felt he was the No. 1 quarterback "until I hear different."

Hogeboom hit 7 of 12 passes for 130 yards and no interceptions and completed a 23-yard third period scoring pass to Tony Hill.

Dallas scored all but seven of its points with Hogeboom at the controls of the offense.

White said "I had some mixups with some of my receivers."

He said the quarterback controversy "since Day One has been kind of a surprise for me and it's never really gone the way I hoped it would."

"As far as I'm concerned I am the No. 1 quarterback. There have been no announcements otherwise."

Houston 1-3. Houston quarterback Warren Moon and backup Oliver Luck had up-and-down performances.

Moon threw two touchdown passes and had over 300 yards passing but was intercepted twice, leading to two Dallas touchdowns.

Everson Walls returned an interception 75 yards to set up one score and rookie cornerback Victor Scott ran another one back 30 yards for a touchdown.

Luck also threw a touchdown pass but failed on four consecutive downs from the Dallas 14 late in the game.

"I think it was Moon's best game this year, but not, of course, his best game ever," said Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell.

Earl Campbell made his 1984 debut and ran hard, gaining 56 yards.

"Campbell did very well," said Hugh Campbell. "He's a great competitor. The most impressive play he made was tackling Walls on the interception. Earl can't run that fast but he did because he had to."

Earl Campbell said, "I felt pretty good. My knee is OK."



Campbell, Dorsett talk things over

Denis Watson gains control

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Denis Watson has a handle on all of them now — his mind, his game and an allergy that almost cost him his golf career.

The 28-year-old South African proved it Sunday as he won the NEC World Series of Golf title in his first try, holding off runner-up Bruce Lietzke for a \$126,000 payday.

Watson, cashing in on tips from University of Virginia sports psychologist Bob Rotella and Florida teaching pro David Leadbetter, beat 40 of the best players in the world.

"It's just unbelievable," Watson said. "I just can't put into words how I feel."

After burning Firestone South for five records with a 62 on Friday, Watson turned consecutive par rounds of 70 into a 271 total — nine strokes under par — and a

two-stroke victory over Lietzke.

"I had little goals at the beginning of the year. I felt I could win over \$100,000. I do it in one week here," said Watson, joining countryman Nick Price as the last two Series champions.

Rotella lectured Watson for nearly 10 hours on the mind and golf.

"I had to improve my mental game," Watson said. "I knew it was the only thing I was lacking. It has paid off incredibly."

Leadbetter, the director of golf at Greenleaf Golf and Racquet Club near Orlando, has been the Rhodesia native's only teacher.

In fact, Leadbetter helped straighten out Watson's putting before the final round.

Watson, allergic to grass, trees and anything that grows green, has whipped that problem with a strict diet and by running as many as five

miles at a time.

"It keeps my lungs clean," he said.

Watson refused to wilt after Lietzke had gained a one-shot lead at the turn in the final round.

"I felt I was in control at the turn," Lietzke said. "Denis earned the tournament on the back nine."

To grab his second title in three weeks, Watson played his last nine holes in 1-under-par 34. Lietzke slipped to 37 and also had a final-round 70 for 273 and \$75,600.

Both agreed that No. 14, a 418-yard, par-4, turned the tide in favor of Watson.

Bob Eastwood and Peter Jacobsen used 70s to share third place at 276, four strokes below par over the 7.173-yard course, the longest par-70 on the tour.

Price was far off the pace this time with 294.



WATSON WINS WORLD SERIES

Auburn ranked No. 1

Why now, Dye asks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye answered his own question.

"Why did they pick us No. 1 this year and not last year? We haven't played a game yet." Dye wondered upon learning that his Tigers had been voted the nation's top team in the Associated Press preseason college football poll.

Auburn gets the 1984 season under way here tonight against defending national champion Miami — the Hurricanes are No. 10 in the preseason ratings — in the second annual Kickoff Classic.

One reason for Auburn's ranking is that the Tigers have 11 returning starters — including All-American halfback Bo Jackson — from last year's 11-1 team that won the Southeastern Conference title and finished third in the final AP rankings. Dye then disclosed another reason why the voters may have such high regard for Auburn.

"We have more talent and pure raw physical ability than any team I've ever been around in my life," he said. "A lot of it is young and I don't know how good we'll be, but we have the potential to do that (win the national championship). We'll have to win all the close games and it will be difficult because we play so many good teams on the road."

Auburn received 30 of 60 first-place votes and 1,057 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Runner-up Nebraska — the Cornhuskers also finished second to Miami a year ago — received five first-place votes and 922 points while third-ranked Pitt got two first-place ballots and 890 points. Clemson received 11 first-place votes, the second highest, but its 817 points were only good for fourth place, one ahead of UCLA, which received five first-place votes and 816 points.

Sixth-place Texas, which opens its season against Auburn on Sept. 15, received 734 points, followed by Ohio State with 661. Neither team got a first-place vote.

However, the 8-9-10 teams received one first-place vote apiece. Notre Dame totaled 639 points for eighth place, Alabama was ninth with 632 and Miami received 602 points.

Behind Miami, Nebraska and Auburn in the final 1983 Top Ten were Georgia — unranked this time — Texas, Florida, Brigham Young, Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois.

The preseason Second Ten

consists of Penn State, Iowa, Arizona State, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Florida, Washington, Boston College and Florida State. Arizona State received two first-place votes with one apiece going to Iowa and Michigan.

The final 1983 Second Ten consisted of Clemson, SMU, Air Force, Iowa, Alabama, West Virginia, UCLA, Pitt, Boston College and East Carolina.

"I'll tell you flat out that I'd rather be No. 1 in January than No. 1 in August without reservations," Dye said. "But I'd rather be No. 1 now and be good enough to stay there. We have a great deal of pride that the news media thinks we're No. 1 in the country. We're excited about being there. We've talked about this thing since January."

The odds, however, are stacked against Auburn. Not only must the Tigers play such strong opponents as Miami, Texas, Tennessee, Florida State, Florida, Georgia and Alabama, but since the AP started a preseason poll in 1950 — the poll itself began in 1936 — only six teams have won the national championship after being No. 1 in the preseason rankings.

"It makes our job more difficult in every area," Dye said. "It's certainly to Miami's benefit to get ready to play the No. 1 team again (Nebraska was No. 1 when it lost to Miami 31-30 in the Orange Bowl)."

"We'll enjoy it while we're there but it won't change anything we're doing from a preparation standpoint. We're not going take the fun out of football just because we're picked as the preseason No. 1."

"We have a long, long season ahead of us. Being No. 1 right now might be nice and fun and exciting but there's a long, long way to go until the end of the season."

The top twenty

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Percentage
1	Auburn (30)	11-1-0	1,057	3.3%
2	Nebraska (5)	12-1-0	822	2.6%
3	Pittsburgh (2)	8-3-1	890	2.8%
4	Clemson (11)	8-1-1	817	2.6%
5	UCLA (5)	7-4-1	816	2.6%
6	Texas (1)	11-1-0	734	2.3%
7	Ohio State (1)	9-3-0	661	2.1%
8	Notre Dame (1)	7-3-0	639	2.0%
9	Alabama (1)	11-1-0	632	2.0%
10	Miami, Fla. (1)	11-1-0	602	1.9%
11	Florida State (1)	8-4-1	591	1.8%
12	Iowa (1)	9-3-0	578	1.8%
13	Arizona St. (2)	6-4-1	578	1.8%
14	Michigan (1)	10-2-0	453	1.4%
15	Georgia (1)	6-4-0	374	1.2%
16	Oklahoma (1)	6-4-0	374	1.2%
17	Florida (1)	9-2-1	295	0.9%

Teams must make final cuts

It's decision day in the NFL

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

They have been burning the midnight oil, looking to make a late trade or two, checking the waiver wire and paring their rosters to 49 players, all leading to this — decision day in the National Football League.

The preseason has ended and with it the experiments of 26 head coaches who must now sink or swim on the basis of today's decisions on who to keep and who to cut; who to acquire and who to trade; who to start and who to sit.

The latter is of particular interest in Dallas, where the quarterback controversy has been item No. 1.

Will it be incumbent Danny White, the man who replaced Roger Staubach? Or will it be Gary Hogeboom, who was named on 80 percent of the ballots in a pre-training camp poll by a newspaper which asked unidentified Cowboy players to state their preference? Coach Tom Landry, seemingly perturbed by the incessant questioning of reporters, isn't saying — just yet.

"I'll give the starting lineup (for the Sept. 3 Cowboy opener with the Los Angeles Rams) on Tuesday," said Landry. "Who knows what I'm going to do?"

Hogeboom was impressive Saturday, hitting seven of 12 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown as the Cowboys beat the Houston Oilers 31-24 to finish with a 3-1 preseason record. White was 4-of-11 for 48 yards and a touchdown.

Neither quarterback threw an interception, but the Texas Stadium crowd, in the spirit of the controversy, booed both of them.

"White is the quarterback until I replace him," Landry said.

The preseason ended Sunday when Chicago routed Buffalo 38-7 at Indianapolis. Quarterback Jim McMahon ran for two touchdowns and hit Dennis McKinnon with a 39-yard scoring pass.

"I think we accomplished what we wanted to," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka. "We tried to stress scoring some points on offense, and we tried to stress (producing) turnovers on defense."

The Bears, intercepting five passes and sacking Buffalo quarterbacks four times, raced to a 24-point halftime lead.

"Our attitude was not what it is supposed to be," said Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson. "It's my fault we weren't ready to play. It was an excellent lesson for us."

In other games Saturday, Washington edged New Orleans

14-9. Green Bay routed Indianapolis 34-17 and the New York Giants defeated Pittsburgh 16-9.

On Friday night, it was: New England 36, Kansas City 7; Denver 24, Atlanta 13; Cincinnati 35, Detroit 14; Tampa Bay 14, Miami 13; St. Louis 31, Minnesota 0; New York Jets 20, Los Angeles Raiders 14; and San Francisco 17, Seattle 7. In Thursday night contests, Philadelphia beat Cleveland 20-19 and the Los Angeles Rams ripped San Diego 47-14.

Washington, 2-2, registered seven sacks, three by defensive end Dexter Manley, against three New Orleans quarterbacks. The Saints, 3-1, got three field goals from Morten Andersen.

Gerry Ellis scored twice from two yards out and John Jefferson and James Lofton caught TD passes in Green Bay's manhandling of the Colts. Green Bay finished at 2-2 and Indianapolis 1-3.

Jeff Rutledge, who lost his quarterback battle with Phil Simms, hit Byron Williams with an 87-yard TD pass with 1:45 left to give the Giants, 3-1, their victory over Pittsburgh. The Steelers, no longer spearheaded by departed veterans Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris, also finished 3-1.

Atlanta, which finished the preseason 1-3 and lost running back William Andrews for the season, made two trades Sunday. The Falcons sent former Pro Bowl tight end Junior Miller to New Orleans for an undisclosed draft choice and traded offensive lineman Ron Lee and an undisclosed draft pick to Miami for cornerback Gerald Small.

The Falcons also waived offensive tackle Glen Howe and linebacker Kirk Dodge to bring their roster to 58.

San Francisco waived several veterans, including former Philadelphia linebacker Frank LeMaster. Also cut were tight end Al Dixon, punter Tom Skladany, guard Ed Moore and wide receiver Kirk Pendleton.

Cuts must be made today, but the teams have until Tuesday to make their announcements. Then it's time to line up and play ball.

Next Sunday's schedule has Atlanta at New Orleans, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Miami at Washington, New England at Buffalo, Philadelphia at the Giants, St. Louis at Green Bay, San Diego at Minnesota, San Francisco at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Cincinnati at Denver, the Raiders at Houston and the Jets at Indianapolis.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	56	45	.556
Toronto	52	50	.510
Baltimore	49	53	.480
New York	49	53	.480
Boston	47	55	.460
Cleveland	45	57	.441
Milwaukee	45	57	.441

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	60	41	.597
Kansas City	54	47	.537
California	53	48	.520
Chicago	51	47	.517
Oakland	49	49	.500
Texas	47	51	.480
Seattle	47	51	.480

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	76	53	.589
New York	70	59	.543
Los Angeles	69	59	.539
Montreal	64	64	.500
St. Louis	64	64	.500
Pittsburgh	58	70	.450

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	74	53	.580
Houston	67	60	.525
Atlanta	65	62	.511
Los Angeles	63	64	.496
Cincinnati	54	76	.415
San Francisco	51	77	.398

Ryan's seven whiffs ties for strikeout lead

HOUSTON (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals avoided a Houston sweep on a four-game weekend series by edging the Astros 3-2 behind a combined six-hitter by rookie right-hander Kurt Kephner and ace-reliever Bruce Sutter.

First baseman David Green led the Cardinal attack, going 3-4 with the game-winning RBI in the two-run fourth inning. Shortstop Ozzie Smith drove in the other two runs.

Making his major league start and his first-ever appearance against the Astros, Kephner, 4-3, pitched 6 1-3 innings in a five-hit, four-strikeout stint.

Houston veteran Nolan Ryan, 11-8, lost after having won three straight decisions. The loss also put a damper on the fact that Ryan tied Philadelphia's 39-year-old Steve Carlton in their two-year battle for the top spot on the all-time strikeout list with 3,848 each.

The 37-year-old Ryan struck out seven, but also walked five, in an eight-inning performance.

Ryan, as usual, downplayed his fluctuating notoriety.

"I don't pay attention to it because it probably won't be decided for a few years anyway," he said.

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Labor Day EARLY DEADLINES

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Sun., Sept. 2Thursday, 4 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 3Friday, 10 a.m.

Tues., Sept. 4Friday, 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fri., Aug. 31Wed., 2 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 2Thursday, 10 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 3Thursday, 2 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 4Friday, 10 a.m.

DISPLAY

Mon., Sept. 3Thursday, 3 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 4Thursday, 5 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 5Friday, 11 a.m.

Former fugitive tells his story

CHICAGO (AP) — A 75-year-old man who escaped from federal prison in 1971 and resurfaced to seek Social Security benefits says life as a fugitive was no picnic — his net worth is \$43, he spent a lot of time washing dishes and his health is failing.

C. Oran Mensik said he spent the past 12 1/2 years living under an assumed name while he held menial jobs and later opened a one-man advertising agency which barely broke even.

Mensik headed Chicago's City Savings and Loan Association, which was closed in 1964 after authorities found more than \$20 million in uninsured deposits missing. No charges ever were filed in the case, and the money has never been found.

Mensik, who walked away while serving a five-year sentence at the minimum-security federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., for an unrelated mail fraud case, denied embezzling the deposits, and says he doesn't know what happened to them.

"Somebody must have lined their pockets, but it wasn't me," he said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune conducted at the Ashland County, Ohio, jail and published Sunday.

"I never got the millions of dollars they said I did. That's just a lot of baloney," he said. "All I've got is the \$33 in my pockets when they brought me here and \$10 in a checking account."

Using the name Robert Fisher, Mensik said he lived for a while in a one-room apartment in Cleveland, paying \$27.50 a week. The building burned down two years ago, and Mensik declined to say where he has lived since.

Names in news

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Marsha Norman says the late Lillian Hellman was the person "who finally told me the truth."

Ms. Norman, whose "Night, Mother" won the prize in 1983, says she had been reading Miss Hellman's autobiographical works — "An Unfinished Woman," "Pentimento," "Scoundrel Time" and "Maybe" — for 15 years before she met the ailing playwright last summer "and had the opportunity to thank her."

"Did she want to be thanked?" Ms. Norman wrote for The New York Times on Sunday. "Yes," she said.

"I asked her about her most significant sentence for me — the stubborn relentless driving desire to be alone, as it came into conflict with the desire not to be alone when I wanted not to be. I asked if it was still true for her."

"She said 'that one gets more and more true. And I am less and less alone.' She explained that with three rounds of nurses (during her last illness), she had so much more desire to be alone, but she knew she would never be alone again.

"She cautioned me against listening to flattery ... and railed at America's tendency to destroy people for their success."

"That afternoon, nearly blind and very sick, she did what she always did for me, she told me the truth."

NEW YORK (AP) — The reclusive Marlene Dietrich has broken her self-imposed silence after eight years for a German documentary about her life and acting career that included 53 films by 1976.

"I must tell you that I never took my career seriously," she told director Maximilian Schell during an interview at her Paris home for "Marlene," a 90-minute film that features 60 minutes of Miss Dietrich's conversation but not a single shot of her as she is today.

"This doesn't mean that I didn't perform very correctly," she said. "But I was never impressed by my work."

Others, however, were impressed. By 1936, when David O. Selznick gave her \$200,000 for "The Garden of Allah," she was said to be the world's highest paid woman. And Adolph Hitler sometimes made his staff watch her "Blue Angel" four times at a sitting. People magazine reported in its Sept. 3 issue.



Miss Dietrich, who was born in 1901 or 1904 in Berlin, refused to allow filming of her or her apartment. "No one has, no one ever will, enter my private world," she said.

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has a new job — director of the U.S. outlet for Lotus sports cars.

Thatcher will be based in New York and will make \$65,000 a year. "Last year when we were fighting for survival, we needed every friend we could get," Alan Curtis, deputy chairman of Lotus Group Ltd., said recently. "Mark was such a friend and he worked hard for long hours and with no payment, waving the flag for us."

BOSTON (AP) — Princess Anne of England will attend a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert Tuesday given as part of the Proms, the London music festival featuring some of the world's greatest conductors, orchestras and soloists.

Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa will conduct one work, Mahler's Symphony No. 2, with sopranos Jessye Norman and Edith Wiens and the Philharmonia Chorus, at the Royal Albert Hall. The two soloists recently performed at Tanglewood.

The Proms series started 90 years ago by Sir Henry Wood, who wanted to provide accessible priced concerts of new and standard works. People stand in line all afternoon to get Proms tickets, which cost only about \$1.50.

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
Booze 'N Brew
866 W. Foster
Gray County, Pampa, Tx

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 718
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Claudine L. Bradley
2237 Beech
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing Aug. 30-9 a.m.
Gray County Court House
J-83 August 27, 28, 1984

Card of Thanks

The family of Ralph Wernick would like to gratefully acknowledge the many flowers, cards, calls and other expressions of sympathy offered to our family at the loss of our Father and Grandfather.

Vernon and Kathy Pratt
Joel and Marcia

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Friday Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE Hoase Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
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.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5336.
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OPEN Door AA meets: at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

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AM looking for relatives of

Louis Pollard Clarke of Pampa. Contact Colin Clarke, Box 652, Tecumseh, Missouri 65760.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop: 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966

meeting Thursday, August 30, 1984, 7:30 p.m. study and practice, also study for certificate examination. All Masons urged to attend. Light refreshments. J.B. Light, WM Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: family dog strayed Magnolia Street. Black male poodle cross. Reward Name: Butterball. Day 665-0190, night 665-6904 or 665-7896.

MISSING one black heifer,

approximately 500 pounds. Has calf hood vaccination tag and yellow fly tag Brand is Rocking. Lost about the Gray and Carson County line. Call 665-5081 or 665-8709.

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at Youth Center early this summer. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please, please return! 665-3046.

13 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-6311.

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located in Pampa, Texas. For further information contact Billy Dan Rolling, Baskin-Robbins district representative, 4200 Boston Avenue, Suite 5, Lubbock, Texas. 79413 (806) 797-2001, office.

14 Business Services

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 By owner: 3 bedroom, 3 baths, hobby room, office with outside entrance, formal living room and den. Corner lot, good location near Austin School. Best neighbors in Pampa. Best reasonable offer will buy this home. Call 665-2636 for appointment.

103 Homes For Sale
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CAPE Cod, 1 1/2 story house. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 1/2 baths, 2 central heat and air units, large living room, dining area, redwood kitchen cabinets, utility room, lots of storage, large fenced backyard. Near Middle school and Austin school. Show by appointment. Call 665-8321 before 9:00 p.m.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central fireplace, custom drapes, \$58,000, 915 Cinderella. 665-3540.

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IN Lefors - 2 bedroom home, detached double car garage, storm window, patio, corner lot, fenced yard. Good location. 637 McLean St. 273-6221 or 857-2874.

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IN Lefors, large 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, cellar. Must sell. 665-6994 Tuesday or Thursday.

WON'T last long at this price. 2 bedroom vinyl siding, garage, storage, utility room, paneled, carpeted, fireplace, new fence, new plumbing, new dishwasher, new driveway and sidewalk, three ceiling fans and a backyard full of sand ready to play in. Market price is \$31,500. Owner is relocating and says sell. \$24,900. Garland Street. 665-4250.

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GREAT little place on Kingsmill. 2 bedroom home great for the young couple starting out. Call Rue, MLS 412C 665-5919. Fischer Realty.

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FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom house with garage. 316 N. Ward. Priced for quick sale. Call 665-5563.

FOR Sale: three bedroom, 1 bath, garage, FHA appraisal, 324 Jean. Call 669-7942, after 6 p.m.

OH...What A Beautiful Home! Large, lovely 3 bedroom brick, den, dining, formal living, double garage, easy walking distance to Austin Elementary. Call Rue, MLS 385. 665-5919. Fischer Realty.

3 bedroom house, 1924 Lea. \$68,500.00. Phone 669-7093 or 669-2722.

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NEW 3 bedroom brick house with 2 car garage. 848-2486. Skellytown.

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1981 Ford Customized Van. 845-3931 or 845-3961.

1980 Cadillac Coupe Deville D'Elegance. Loaded, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. \$8600. 665-0188.

FOR sale: Oldsmobile 1977 Cutlass Supreme one owner, good condition and 1978 Oldsmobile Omega. Good school car. 665-7657.

FOR Sale - 1973 Chevy Impala. \$800. Call 665-8364 after 5.

1983 Monte Carlo. Loaded, excellent condition, 16,000 miles. Equity and take up payments. Call 883-8531 after 5 p.m.

1978 Silver Anniversary Corvette. 669-9527.

AUDI 5000 turbo diesel. Low mileage. Call 665-1100.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR Sale: 1977 Buick LeSabre 2 door, good condition. 665-4256.

EXTRA Clean, 1973 Buick One owner. Call after 6: 665-5322 or 665-5014.

MUST sell: 1981 Ford LTD. 34,500 miles. Good condition. \$2295 negotiable. 665-5560.

FOR Sale: Clean 1980 Chevrolet Citation. 4 door, V-6, power, air, automatic, electric door locks, tilt, cruise, 59,800 miles. 1 owner. \$2995. 248-5561.

1982 Buick Century. 4.3 Diesel. 40 miles per gallon. 60,000 miles. Cash or take up payments. 665-5264.

1966 Mustang V-8. 289. Extra nice. New paint, new carpet, new tires. 665-1786.

1982 Custom Chevrolet van, low mileage, in excellent condition. Call 665-9689 or 665-2405

1970 Chevrolet Nova in good condition. Would make excellent work car or car for student. \$650.00. Call 665-6459 after 6:00 p.m. or all weekend.

SUPER Nice! 1982 BMW 320i. 28,500 actual miles. Just Like New! AM-FM Cassette with Dolby sound system, sunroof, alloy wheels, 28 MPG city, 35 MPG hwy. Navy blue with parchment (tan) interior. Selling because newlyweds need money. Call 665-3338 evenings only.

1982 Datsun 210. Going to college, need to sell quick. Very low mileage, good condition. Call 669-2157 or 665-8281.

1974 Buick LeSabre Coupe. Good tires, body and beautiful interior. Cold factory air, good tires. \$4950. 1977 Ford L.T.D. Station Wagon. Runs like new, looks like new. \$1395.00.

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121 Trucks For Sale
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1979 Chevrolet pick-up, 4 speed, loaded. 665-3655.

1970 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, dual wheels, flat bed, full tool box plus additional 50 gallon fuel tank. Contact 669-747.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1983 model YZ 125 Yamaha. Owned less than 1 year. Very good condition. Call 835-2778.

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1981 Montesa Cota 349 trails. Excellent condition, also 1983 Honda Big Red, 3 wheeler. 665-1100.

(2) XL 175 Honda, low mileage. Good condition. \$37 S. Dwight. 669-6343 after 4 weekdays.

MUST sell: 1983 V65 Honda. Many accessories. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5003.

THE Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids for the sale of a 1983 Honda Motorcycle, VT500 Ascot. Bid forms may be picked up from the PISD Bus Garage, 116 S. Purviance or the Credit Union, 321 W. Albert. Inspection of the motorcycle can be made at the Bus Garage, 116 S. Purviance between the hours of 9:30-11:30 on weekdays until the bid opening. The bid opening will be at 10:00 a.m. on August 30, 1984, in the credit union office.

FOR Sale - 1978 550 Suzuki, 1971 TS50 Suzuki, 1972 60 Yamaha, see at 821 E. Malone.

1980 GS 850 Suzuki. Make offer, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 665-8531 after 5 p.m.

1982 Yamaha 50. Excellent condition. 665-3046.

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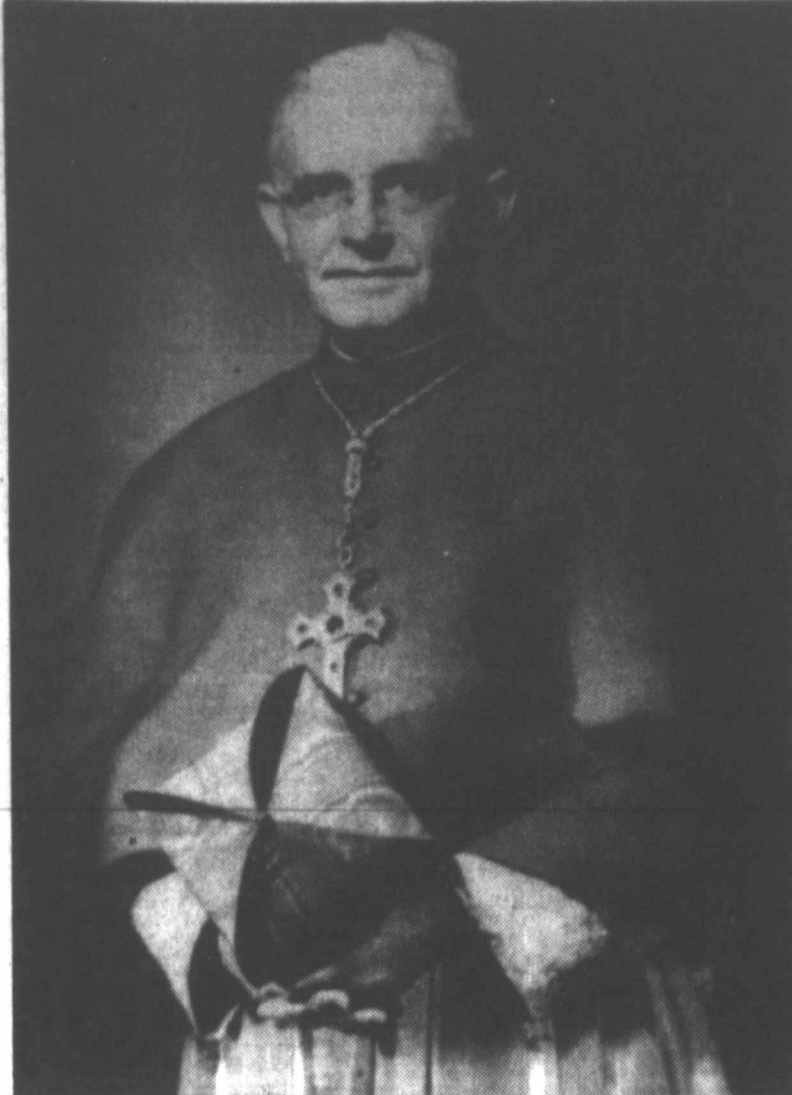
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CARDINAL DIES—Cardinal Lawrence J. Shehan, the 12th Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore, Md., died Sunday night at age 86, church officials said. Shehan, born in Baltimore March 18, 1898, became archbishop in 1961 and was named a cardinal in 1965 by the late Pope Paul VI. Shehan retired as archbishop in 1974. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale attacks 'negative' campaigning

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, accusing President Reagan of waging an "entirely negative" campaign, is flying to Dallas today where the Republicans last week renominated the president and spent four days bashing Mondale and the Democrats.

The major reason the Democratic presidential nominee is going to Dallas is to raise money. He plans to return to Minnesota on Tuesday after stopping for a rally at the University of Illinois.

In a five-minute paid political radio speech on Sunday, Mondale continued attacking the president on the issue of arms control.

"No one can win an arms race," he said. "If one side builds, the other side builds. If Mr. Reagan understood that, he would negotiate to freeze that competition."

"Because he doesn't understand, he has escalated the arms race," Mondale said.

Mondale also renewed his

criticism of Reagan for referring to freeze supporters, of whom he is one, as jackasses.

In a speech Friday to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago, Reagan criticized advocates of a freeze.

He said, "They may deny a freeze would reduce any incentive for the Soviets to return to the negotiating table and resume the search for equitable and fair reductions. But that way of thinking only reminds me of what Sam Rayburn, a very wise Democratic speaker of the House, once said: 'Any jackass can kick a barn down, it takes a carpenter to build one.'"

Citing that remark and the parade of negative speeches at the Republican convention, Mondale told reporters that Reagan "hasn't spelled out a single view at all of what he will do over the next four years."

"Instead of that he has resorted to harsh and in many ways personal attacks," Mondale said.

He said that "to call supporters of the freeze jackasses is an outrage."

Mondale denied that his comparison of Reagan to a cuttlefish also was negative campaigning.

When threatened, cuttlefish release an inky fluid that enables them to hide from their pursuers.

"I don't think the cuttlefish remark was anything but totally appropriate and I think it was a humorous way of describing Mr. Reagan's strategy," said Mondale.

The Democratic nominee also joined Common Cause, the citizens

lobby, in criticizing the Reagan campaign for charging part of the president's trip to Chicago to the taxpayers as "official travel."

Common Cause said the trip was purely political and should have been paid for by the Reagan campaign.

In an appearance on the CBS show, "Face the Nation," on Sunday, Jackson said he thought he and the Mondale were reaching an understanding that would bring him fully into the effort to elect the Democratic candidate in November.

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President visiting Washington school

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, back in town for a week before the traditional Labor Day kickoff of his re-election campaign, returns today to his theme that parents and local communities should spearhead a drive toward excellence in education.

Although schools don't open here until next week, the students and faculty of Jefferson Junior High School in southwest Washington were invited to come back to school early to listen to Reagan speak to them today about education.

A White House spokesman, Robin Gray, said Jefferson has been doing "an extraordinary job" of improving academic performance. The school was among 152 schools in the country honored last year for excellence in education.

The school's principal, Vera White, referred all queries about the school to the White House, where Gray said the 700-student junior high has placed unusual emphasis on academic achievement, particularly in math and science. Gray also said the community around the school, which has a 91 percent black enrollment, has been "highly supportive."

After his visit, Reagan planned to address representatives of more than 200 secondary schools being recognized for excellence.

The education issue promises to be a focus of the campaign between Reagan and Democrat Walter F. Mondale, who has proposed major increases in federal spending for public schools.

Reagan and Mondale differ on such issues as tuition tax credits, which Reagan has proposed to help parents who send their children to private and parochial schools; school prayer, which Reagan has sought to reinstate through a constitutional amendment; and merit pay, which Mondale has reluctantly agreed to study despite the vehement opposition of one of his strongest labor union supporters, the National Education Association.

On Sunday, Reagan observed Women's Equality Day, the 64th anniversary of women winning the vote, by inviting woman appointees in his administration to a picnic on the White House lawn with entertainment by female country rock singer Juice Newton.

Before they sat down for hot dogs and hamburgers, Reagan posed for photographs with nearly 1,000 women gathered around him in a made-for-television extravaganza.

Before the president came outside, White House organizers had positioned the women appointees several deep along the Truman Balcony on the south front of the mansion and down the curving stairs, making it appear that hundreds of admiring women were cascading down around the president. With the entire audience gathered behind him, there weren't any left for the president to face when he addressed them. He faced the cameras instead.

After a few brief remarks, he said, "I guess it's time to picnic now — after we have our picture taken."

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