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Dorchester president testifies in Lubbock

Special to The Pampa News LUBBOCK - The president of Dorchester Gas Producing Company testified this morning that he has said his firm does not lay claim to casinghead gas.

'In a few instances, I made that statement," the president, James Raley, answered in response to Harlow Corporation attorney Broadus Spivey. Raley also read a letter written by Dorchester officials characterizing the gas in a Dorchester well as casinghead gas.

When asked by Harlow intervener's attorney Pat Long whether that referred to the same gas Dorchester had produced. Raley indicated he was not sure. He said a fracturing job done on the well's lower zone might have changed the type of gas produced.

Harlow attorneys tried to show that a Dorchester gas well that began producing oil also produced casinghead gas. Raley said Dorchester claims all gas in the

West Panhandle Field above sea level and the Harlow Corporation produces gas belonging to

Long had Raley read a 1983 Dorchester report that found no gas losses from drainage in a Dorchester gas well near Harlow's oil wells. Raley had just testified that Harlow's wells had caused drainage.

Raley, reading from a deposition, said the Texas Railroad Commission had designated the field a common reservoir. He hedged, however, as to when he became aware that Dorchester was claiming rights to casinghead He admitted the first time

independent operators were informed of Dorchester's position was when suits were filed in 1982. Raley estimated he came to that conclusion a year or so before that.

District Judge Robert Montgomery admitted into

evidence today a 1979 farm-out agreement that Harlow's attorneys had argued against as immaterial Both sides indicate, however, that the document may be beneficial to their cases.

The trial in the 137th District Court at Lubbock adjourned Wednesday afternoon after yet another legal skirmish over the relevence of the farm-out agreement. The standard industry contract gave Harlow Corporation preliminary drilling permission before the assignment of the oil rights by the lease owners.

Raley had told the court earlier Wednesday that the owners -Lawrence Hagy, Sybil Harrington and the Harrington Foundation were aware of problems concerning gas production in Harlow's wells six months before assigning Harlow the oil rights.

In a January, 1982, meeting in Amarillo, Raley testified, he and other Dorchester officials told owners' representatives they thought Harlow was producing Dorchester's gas. They asked for the owners' help in the situation.

Raley said the owners responded they had neither the staff nor the incentive to do so. He noted they had cost-free royalties on Harlow's oil production. Raley confirmed the oil rights went to Harlow in June, 1982.

A former employee of both Dorchester and Harlow testified earlier, however, that Dorchester, in the past, had never claimed title to casinghead gas. Walter LaFon said he told his successor. John Dannelley, that the claim was too broad.

Dorchester claims all gas rights above sea level in the West Panhandle Field and is suing Harlow for allegedly producing its free gas. Harlow contends it is producing only oil and casinghead gas within its legal rights.

Raley recounted how

Dorchester's suspicions were aroused when the amount of gas production in Harlow's wells almost tripled in one month. Harlow's reports, he claimed, did not show its wells were in the disputed brown dolomite layer.

Raley testified Dorchester was unable at first to obtain information as to where Harlow had perforated its wells. Later, he said. Dorchester determined it had been done in the brown dolomite despite Harlow's refusal to admit

With the jury absent, Dorchester co-counsel Bob Garner claimed Bill Harlow testified in a deposition that if his wells were in the gas-laden brown dolomite, it would be an accident or mistake. Raley said the owners gave him the impression the problem was between Dorchester and Harlow and did not concern them.

Under the unusual set-up, Dorchester has the gas rights in the field near Pampa while Harlow has the oil rights. The farm-out agreement is one of about 150 title documents related to the property.

Harlow attorneys argued Wednesday the agreement is immaterial and irrelevant. They also do not want to have to contest every title document, indicating they feel introduction of such evidence is a "smoke-screen."

If the document was excluded, Garner claimed Dorchester's constitutional right of due process would be violated. He added that the agreement is an important link

in the property's chain of title.
Although Harlow thinks the document is a red herring, the document apparently indicates Harlow was required to explore for oil. Dorchester, though not a party to the farm-out, thinks the agreement will show Harlow's gas rights were severely limited.

Dorchester's attorneys read a See LUBBOCK, page two.

Sales tax payments decrease

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa showed a slight dip in sales tax payments from the state in the latest report from state Comptroller Bob Bullock, but its receipts are still above last year's figures to date.

Bullock said the decrease resulted from bookkeeping changes that were part of last year's tax deadline speedups. making this month's payment smaller than the previous August payment.

The August checks were for taxes collected on sales made in June by cities levying the one percent sales tax and reported to the Comptroller by July 20.

Pampa received a check this month for \$175,988.88, down about \$18,400 from last August's payment of \$194,420.79, Bullock reported.

Total 1984 payments to date are \$1,056,500.24, about \$66,000 above comparable period payments of \$990,340.30 for last year. This represents a 6.68 percent hike same 1983 period.

Last month the city recorded a 10.63 percent increase over last vear's payments.

Another Gray County city continued to show increases over last year's collections for the year to date. Lefors received a check from the state this mount for \$709.66, down about \$386 from the August 1983 payment of \$1,089.74. But its yearly payments total **\$4,563.79**, up 7.05 percent from the **\$4,263**.10 received in the same 1983

But McLean continued to register in the negative column. The city had a check this month for \$2.912.63, down more than \$400 from its August 1983 payment of \$3,372.99. Yearly payments to date total \$15,662.51, down 6.24 percent from the 1983 period total of \$16,705.24

In Carson County, two cities dropped back into the negative range after having inched into the positive column after July's payments.

The state sent Groom a check this month for \$2,744.27, down more than \$1,000 from the \$3,785.45 it had received last August. Yearly totals are \$14,406.17, a 5.73 percent drop from the \$15,282.28 it had received for the same period last year. Last month the state had reported a 1.44 percent increase for Groom's sales tax payments compared with 1983.

White Deer received a sales tax payment this month for \$2,057.77, down more than \$1,800 from the August 1983 payment of \$3,889.84. Payments for the current year to date total \$17,912.16, down 3.12

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



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LOS ANGELES INFERNO—A Los Angeles firefighter prepares to raise an extension ladder to battle a chemical fire north of downtown Los battled the flames. (AP Laserphoto)

Angeles late Wednesday. The blaze hurled fireballs 50 to 75 feet into the air as 24 fire units

Reagan compared to Pinocchio

Mondale says the Reagan administration's upcoming estimates of federal budget deficits will be like the story of Pinocchio. bringing with them "the longest nose you ever saw in your life.

Mondale invoked the classic story of the little boy whose nose grew longer when he told a lie as the Democratic presidential nominee spoke at a reception for hundreds of South Carolina Democrats on the lawn of the state governor's mansion Wednesday

After attacking Reagan relentlessly for huge budget deficits — and for failing to present a plan to reduce them - Mondale warned of what might be in an administration report revising optimistic economic outlook.

MBIA, S.C. (AP) — Walter deficit projections, which is Mondale concludes a three-st expected out this week or next.

'You know the story of Pinocchio, how that nose kept getting bigger? When that report comes out. I think you're going to see the longest nose you ever saw in your life." Mondale said.

"And I'll tell you, the American people know better. I'm telling it straight. I'm telling the truth, and that's what the American people expect of leadership.

The report is an update of earlier budget projections by the Office of Management and Budget Mondale, who has been hammering away at the high deficits all week, has suggested the administration may 'cook' the figures to present an overly

Southern tour today by flying to Huntsville, Ala., to address a group about education. Before flying to South Carolina, Mondale campaigned Wednesday at an open-air farmers market outside Asheville, N.C., where he blamed the Reagan administration for plunging the nation's family farms into their worst troubles since the Depression

Mondale renewed his contention that taxes must be raised to reduce deficits approaching \$200 billion a year. He said the Reagan administration was planning a post-election increase but wouldn't discuss it because it would hit lower and moderate income families hardest, not the rich.

Conferees to iron out aid differences

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a more than 2-to-1 victory in the Senate, the Reagan administration hopes to salvage emergency military aid to El Salvador when senators sit down for what is expected to be tough bargaining with House Democrats.

The Republican-controlled Senate Wednesday rejected by a 69-29 vote a move to follow the lead of the Democrat-dominated House and deny President Reagan's request for \$117 million to buy trucks, helicopters and other equipment for the Salvadoran

The issue now goes to a House-Senate conference committee, which will iron out this and other differences in the two versions of a bill to keep various government programs going until Sept. 30, when the current fiscal year ends.

Asked whether the Senate-approved funds for El Salvador might face trouble during the conferees' meeting today or Friday, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said, 'Absolutely, but we will just have to deal with one thing at a time."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "We're hopeful Congress will move forward and give us the funding we seek." He said Reagan had been making calls to members on the issue from his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

"The White House has some reason to believe they can hold some funding level on El Salvador through the conference." a Senate Republican source, declining to be

quoted by name, told reporters. A State Department official, also insisting on anonymity, said, "The administration remains hopeful of getting funding in this fiscal year.

In a taste of battles still to come, the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations approved \$123 million in Salvadoran military aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, rejecting by a 6-5 vote a move to slash the funds by one-third. William Schneider, undersecretary of state for security assistance. indicated the administration would continue to press for its original request of \$132 million.

The Senate passed its version of the supplemental spending bill for this fiscal year, totaling \$6.9 billion, by a vote of 62-32 after defeating Sen. Daniel Inouye's amendment to delete the funds for El Salvador. The Hawaii Democrat argued that the administration had not exhausted the \$126 million Congress had already appropriated for the purpose in this fiscal year.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. responded that the additional money was needed to buy 230 trucks, eight helicopters and other equipment the Salvadorans need to track Marxist-led guerrillas to their hideouts. Kasten is the chairman and Inouye the senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that screens foreign aid requests

Earlier, by a vote of 62-37, the Senate rejected a move by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to freeze foreign aid spending in the rest of the fiscal year to current levels, slashing Salvadoran military assistance to \$25.5 million.

"What in the world are they going to do with all this money in the next seven weeks?" asked Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a Dodd supporter.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., on the other hand, said Dodd's amendment would "gut all aid of any real value which is needed at this time in Central America.

Canadian city manager resigns from position

CANADIAN - After nearly two and a half years as city manager here. Van James is leaving for what he hopes will be the greener pastures of Mount Pleasant.

James submitted his resignation to the Canadian City Council last week, shortly after hearing of his new position as Mount Pleasant city manager. James said the town of 15,000 is located about 100 miles northeast of Dallas. At the turn of the century, the town was a famous resort because of its red mineral

"I interviewed with them July 29," said James, whose resignation will be effective Sept. 16. "One reason is that it is a good

step," he said referring to the opportunities the job has to offer. James said his salary in Mount Pleasant would be about \$42,000, which he called "a noticeable increase" from what he was paid in Canadian. James was hired as Canadian

city manager in spring 1982. It was his first city manager job. Before coming to Canadian, he was director of human resource development for the University of Tennessee He said his work with the

university and with the city were similar in that both involved manager and "it's all public service type work."

"I learned a great deal about the city manager job here, it's been a

very valuable experience," he said

Canadian mayor Therese Abraham is on vacation and was unavailable to comment on James' departure. But several city council members shared their views on the city manager.

"I am very sorry to see James leave," said council member George Arrington, adding that the resignation is "just a career

"He's moving from a town of less than 4,000 people to one with more than 12,000 people. But when you're the manager of a larger city, you have more responsibilities.

Although James at times faced some criticism from area residents during his tenure as city manager, Arrington said "I can say from all my personal knowledge that there has been no improprieties."

Council member Joe Schaef called James "a very smart man."

"It's hard to run a small town the way he was wanting to run it." Schaef said. "He wanted to run it like Amarillo.

town. Councilman Guy Polley said the city would now take applications for a new city manager. Until one

Schaef speculated that James may be better suited for a larger is hired, he said, assistant city manager Lester Hodges will John De Lorean leaves the courtroom. handle city manager duties.

De Lorean trial goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the John De Lorean trial, fortified with five months of testimony and weighty instructions in the law, spent their first day in deliberations without reaching a verdict on the automaker's guilt or innocence.

As the six men and six women prepared to resume deliberations oday, prosecutors, defense attorneys and the former automaker nervously awaited the outcome of his cocaine conspiracy trial.

"It's all in God's hands." De Lorean said, smiling as he left the courtroom Wednesday after jurors had been instructed in the

"We're nervous, scared, anxious and hopeful," said his attorney, Howard Weitzman.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi gave 68 legal instructions from the definition of conspiracy and entrapment to the problems involving testimony by an informant who is a convicted felon. The government's star witness, James Timothy Hoffman, was a drug smuggler.

Dc Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine worth \$24 million to save his failing Northern Ireland car company from bankruptcy.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No funeral services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

WESSLIE LEE HOLT

LONGVIEW - Services for Wesslie Lee Holt, 41, were held Monday at Lakeview Funeral Home. He was buried at Memory Gardens in Pampa Mr. Holt died Friday in Hooks

Born in Fort Sill, Okla., in 1943, he grew up in Pampa and later lived in Longview. He was a police officer for White Oak since 1981 and a member of

Greggton Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; two sons, Daven and Shawn, both of Longview; a daughter, Dawn of Longview; his father, Jessie Holt of Longview; his mother, Doris Stone of Longview; four brothers, Kenneth of Lake Cherokee, Ricky of Diana, and Danny and Gregg, both of Longview; and one granddaughter

EVA ECKROAT

DALLAS - Services for former Pampa resident Eva Eckroat, 61, are pending at Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home

Mrs. Eckroat died Wednesday in Dallas Born May 27, 1923, she is survived by one daughter, Cindy Meers of Midland; two brothers, Bud and Dub McPherson, both of Dallas; three sisters, Mary Morrow of Athens, Jo LeNay of Dallas and Vera Gassaway of Hobbs, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. James Thomas Bolin, 403 N. Somerville, reported

a burglary at 617 N. Yeager. A male juvenile reported theft from a motor vehicle in the alley behind the 2300 block of Lea.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting. Clifton Everett, 905 Barnard, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Mark King, Box 2499, reported criminal trespass. Northgate Inn, North Perryton Parkway, reported a burglary of room 140

THURSDAY, August 9

A 16 - year - old male juvenile was detained in connection with an investigation of felony hit and run and carrying a prohibited weapon. Ricardo Kelly, 19, 527 S. Somerville, in connection

with two unspecified Department of Public Safety Bladimir Martinez, 18, 729 S. Ballard, in

connection with a charge of being an illegal alien and three alleged motor vehicle violations.

senior citizen menu

Fried cod fish or chicken a al king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

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James Turner. White

Dismissals

Mamie Maiden, Borger

Jimmie Templeton

Gloria Tage, Pampa

Ella Graham, Pampa

Bernice Havenhill,

Roy McDaniel, Pampa

John Roche, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gladys Russell

Michelle Bush, Wells.

Dismissals

Conlee Keeton.

Fay Sanders, Sayre,

Dayberry

Richard Porter, Pampa

Arche

Manuela Soto, Pampa Roscoe Mounce, Pampa Loy Dudley, Pampa William Gaines, Pampa Sherry Simpson,

Pampa Opal Waldie, Pampa Icolee Thompson,

Lisa Shoopman, Pampa Robert Clapper, Pampa Eunice Hinkle, Pampa Odis Whitley, Pampa Christopher Didway,

Pampa Goldie Burns, Pampa Fannie Meridith,

Rose Stoneking, Pampa Bert Huff, Miami Cleveland Anderson. Lefors Elizabeth Nepper.

Scott Jones, Pampa

Groom Hazel Fergerson, Okla.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 **WEDNESDAY**, August 8

8:58 a.m. — A 1979 Ford pickup, driven by Regina Walker, 1108 S. Wells, collided with a 1978 Ford pickup, driven by Richard Wilson, 423 N. Somerville, at 2500 Perryton Parkway. No citations

10:05 a.m. — A 1981 Dodge pickup, driven by Gerry Singleton, 1006 E. Francis, collided with a 1976 Ford, driven by Robert Marx, 2601 Cherokee, in the 200 block of West Foster. Singleton was cited for unsafe backing

10:50 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Ada Mae Turner, 621 N. Cuyler, struck a juvenile pedestrian in the 600 block of North Cuyler. The juvenile was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital. No citations were issued

stock market

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Corn 5.60	Ingersoli-Rand 42%	up 1/2
Soybeans 5.53	InterNorth 33% c	up%
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prices for which these securities could	Mobil 26%	dn%
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Southland Financial 2214	Southwestern Pub 18%	dn ⅓
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Cabot 24% dn%	London Gold	344.28
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Lubbock trial deposition Wednesday from former oilman W. W. Carter, who testified that his nearby wells produced only casinghead gas and that he did not expect to find oil in the dolomite.

Harlow's position is that the real issue is casinghead gas and the classification of other forms of gas in the controversial field.

Dorchester's view of the issue centers on production; its attorneys seem to think the farm-out agreement will show Harlow could not produce dry gas with oil or casinghead gas.

Harlow maintains it is producing only casinghead gas. And although Judge Montgomery has accepted the statutory definition of that term, attorneys continue arguing over its interpretation

Harlow counsel Spivey objected repeatedly Wednesday to the leading nature of many of Garner's questions. Montgomery instructed Garner to avoid such phrasing in his examination of witnesses.

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Sales tax.

percent from last year's period payments of \$18,488.09. Last month the city registered an 8.60 percent hike from the same 1983 period.

Skellytown had a check for \$2,041.72, a decrease of more than \$600 from last August's payment of \$2,652.26. Total yearly payments to date are \$17.471.21, a rise of 7.19 percent above last year's comparable totals of \$16,299.39.

In Hemphill County, Canadian continued to show an incr ase in collections over last year. Bullock sent the city a check this month for \$19,402.89, a drop of about \$3,700 from the \$23.098.71 received last August. Yearly payments to date are \$122,908.99, a 2.20 percent rise above the \$120,261.66 recorded for the same 1983 period

Miami showed a large decrease in its August payment, but continued to show a significant increase in its yearly totals. The Roberts County city had a check this month for \$2,672.40, more than \$1,300 below the \$4,051.86 it received in the previous August.

Total payments for the year to date are \$19,121.73, representing a 32.14 percent jump above last year's comparable total payments of \$14,470.53. Last month the city registered a 57.88 percent hike.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie and Wheeler remained below last vear's figures. Mobeetie received an August check for \$649.04, about \$768 below its August 1983 payment

Canadian rodeo set

CANADIAN-The Hemphill County 4-H Junior Rodeo will be conducted Friday and Saturday at the Canadian rodeo arena, with performances starting at 7 p.m.

Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. A jackpot will be held each night with entry fees paid back to winner. Buckles will be awarded to the average winners in each event.

of \$1,417.15. Its yearly payments to date total \$5,228.80, a 50.56 decline from the comparable 1983 period payments of \$10,576.03

Wheeler had a check this month for \$6,603.92, slightly below its

payment of \$6,785.97 for last August. Total payments for the current year are \$36,230.47, a drop of 7.79 percent from the \$39,289.27 received in the same period last

Mourners pay last respects to Burton

CELIGNY, Switzerland (AP) -Family and close friends paid their last respects today to actor Richard Burton, the firebrand son of a Welsh coal miner, at a service in a simple rural church in the peaceful Swiss village that Burton

The Protestant ceremony. conducted in English by the Rev. Arnold Mobbs, was held in the only church in this town of 600 - a 400 vear - old stone structure on a hill about 10 miles from Geneva Burton had owned a home in the village since 1957. The service was private,

attended by the family, including

the actor's wife of 13 months, Sally Hay, 36, three brothers and three sisters of Burton, his daughter, Kate, and Liza Todd, the daughter of Elizabeth Taylor, to whom he was twice married.

Taylor, the most famous of Burton's four wives, decided not to attend the funeral, Burton's brother said Wednesday night

The brother, Graham Jenkins, said Taylor called members of Burton's family from California, saying she thought it would be inappropriate for her to attend his funeral because of possible embarrassment to his last wife,

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women. 669-1788.

ACT I presents an evening of one-acts Friday and Saturday. August 10 and 11, at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. 17th and N. Nelson, 7:30 p.m.

1983-84 Season Tickets honored. At

the door adults \$6, children \$4. DINNER AND Vintage style show. Friday, 10th, 7:00 p.m. Starlight room. Tickets available at the Coronado Inn.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday. 2213 N. Christy. Clean childrens clothes, furniture.

JOEY ALLEN and band at the

Cabaret. Dance contest Friday. 'TRIBUTE TO ELVIS' Saturday Meet your friends here. 318 W Foster at Somerville

GYMNASTIC CLINIC (coaching and judging) 7 p.m. Friday, August 10 at Gymnastics of Pampa, north of the City on Loop 171. Public is

D.A.V. AND Auxiliary is having an Ice Cream Social, Friday August 10, 1984 at 527 W. Brown. Everyone welcome

CLARENDON? COLLEGE Pampa Center. Real Estate Marketing Course begins Saturday, 8 a.m., August 11. Enroll now or before class Saturday.



SUMMER TRAINING—Members of the local National Guard unit, the 142nd Mechanized Infantry, have been at Fort Hood this week for their annual summer training. They are due to

return home this weekend. Guard vehicles are shown here as they were loaded in preparation for departure (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Gramm attacks Doggett's stand on affirmative action for gays

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm charged Wednesday that spokesmen for his Democratic rival, state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, are spreading misinformation about their candidate's support of a homosexual rights bill.

The College Station congressman also told a news conference in his Capitol Hill office that a Doggett campaign spokesmen erroneously denied that Doggett actively sought a campaign contribution from a homosexual group.

"My opponent has people speaking for him that don't know what they're talking about.' Gramm said, citing reported comments by Doggett campaign manager James Carville and press secretary Mark McKinnon.

Carville responded in a telephone interview from Austin that Gramm 'conveniently neglected to provide the true facts.

Gramm said the proposed Civil Rights Amendments Act of 1983,

supported by Doggett, would give courts the authority to order "affirmative action" for homosexuals along with other minority groups. But Gramm defined "affirmative action" to mean such legal relief as hiring, reinstatement and back pay.

He said Doggett spokesmen had denied that Doggett supported homosexual "affirmative action." Carville said that Doggett did not support "affirmative action" for homosexuals - which he defines as hiring quotas - and that such

out in the bill. · "Lloyd Doggett is not and never has been for any affirmative action program (for homosexuals), and Mr. Gramm knows this and should retract immediately," Carville

programs were specifically ruled

Gramm also disputed a reported statement by McKinnon that Doggett did not actively solicit a contribution from a homosexual

"The issue is not the gay

lifestyle," Gramm said. "I think it's an issue when a candidate actively solicits a campaign contribution and then supports special interest legislation.'

Gramm said Doggett sent a questionnaire to a homosexual group saying he supported the

"We never said that we didn't fill out a questionnaire," Carville said. He said the campaign responded to the group's questionnaire "just like we fill out questionnaires for the realtors or whatever

Doggett returned a campaign donation from a San Antonio gay group after he learned that it came from a fund-raiser that featured a male strip show, Carville said.

But he said the donation was rejected because of the way it was raised, not because of the group it came from. He said the campaign would also have rejected a contribution if it came from a fund-raiser that featured a female

Groom officials lower city's tax rate

GROOM - Residents will face a lower tax rate this year as city officials dropped the city tax rate from 80 cents to 68 cents per \$100

City officials set the lower tax rate Tuesday after approving a \$167,282 budget for 1984-85.

Groom city secretary Pat Ashford said the decrease in the town's tax rate coincides with an increase of nearly \$2 million in local property values. She said that current property value in the city totals \$10.489.177. She attributed the increase to revaluation of city property and new houses being

According to Ashford, the town has \$98,824.63 in revenues. Of that, \$50,836 will go to pay off debts on city water wells. The city appropriated \$51,132.47 to its

Of the general fund allocation, \$17,000 will go for salaries, \$8,000 to insurance and bonds and \$7,000 to professional fees. The Groom Fire Department will recieve \$2,000 and \$4,500 goes for telephones and utilities. The city also budgeted \$1,000 for the new city park near

Also included in the budget is \$16,150 for the city water works.

Ashford said the city had \$129,674 in water revenue to work with.

Of the water budget, \$32,000 will go for trash pick up services and \$32,000 will go for city worker salaries. Telephone and utilities will take up \$25,000, and \$10,000 will go for operating expenses and \$3,700 for gas and oil.

City officials also accepted the by auditor David Cory, and discussed annexation of property east of F.M. road 2300 east of town. Randy Steed, Dan Steed and Van Steed requested that the city annex the property

Weather focus

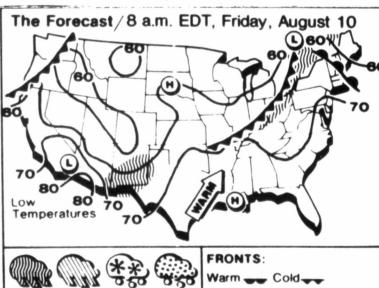
Mostly cloudy and humid with the highs in the 80s, with a 40 percent chance of showers through Friday and low in the 60s. Variable mild winds. High Friday in the low 80s. The low Wednesday was 63.

REGIONAL FORECASTS North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms, mainly west, north and extreme east portions today and tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy. Partly cloudy again Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Not quite so warm north and west portions through Friday. High temperatures today 93 to 99. Lows tonight 70 to 77. Highs Friday 92 to 98

East Texas: Partly cloudy warm and humid with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms south and less than 20 percent chance north. High temperature in the upper 90s north to mid - 90s south. Tonight and Friday, clear to partly cloudy and warm, patchy fog south and 20 percent chance of thunderstorms south Friday Low tonight in the lower to mid 70s. High Friday mid- to upper 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms in the lower Rio Grande Valley with widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers elsewhere. Highs today and Friday in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s

West Texas: A flash flood watch continues in effect today for the western portion of the South Plains and west of the Pecos River. Cloudy and quite humid with showers or thunderstorms, through Friday. Some locally heavy thunderstorms today could produce flash flooding. Highs today 80s except mid- and upper 70s in heavy rain areas and upper



90s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 60s except mid- and low 70s in the Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs Friday 80s except for the 70s in heavy rain areas and mid - 90s in the Big Bend valleys.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Saturday Through Monday North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms west. Highs 90s. West Texas: Partly cloudy

EXTENDED FORECAST

with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous south. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Panhandle, South Plains and far west highs from mid - 80s Saturday warming to lower 90s by Monday. Lows mid- to upper 60s. Permian Basin highs from upper 80s Saturday warming to mid - 90s by Monday. Lows from upper 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley highs from near 90 Saturday warming to upper 90s by Monday, Lows in lower 70s.

Big Bend highs from lower 80s mountains to mid - 90s valleys Saturday warming to mid - 80s mountains to near 101 valleys by Monday. Lows from mid - 50s mountains to lower 70s lower

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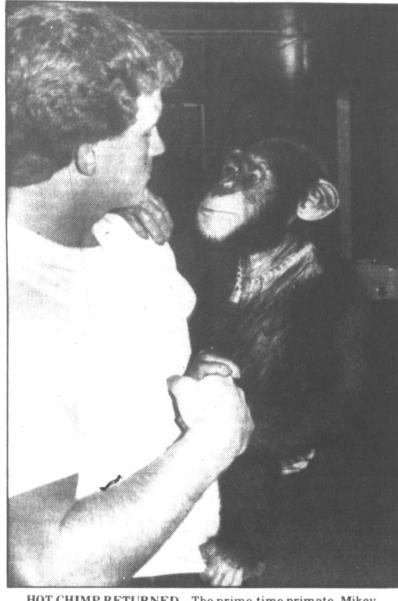
South Texas- Scattered mainly afternoon and early evening thunderstorms, most numerous south and coast. Lows 70s except near 80 immediate coast. Highs 90s except 80s immediate coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness through Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs today and Friday 86 to 93. Lows tonight 64 to 71.

New Mexico: Flash flood watch today through midnight tonight for east central and southern New Mexico. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight with heavy rainfall and flash flooding possible in the watch area. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday, otherwise partly loudy. Highs today and Friday low 60s to low 80s mountains with mid - 80s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL



HOT CHIMP RETURNED—The prime-time primate, Mikey, Wednesday after he was returned to the arms of his trainer Bill Gage in Houston. The TV chimpanzee disappeared from his cage at a California animal compound in June. A Houston woman bought the chimp for \$7,000 in Van Horn. (AP

Stolen chimp sent back to California

In court Wednesday, Helfner told

the judge that the chimp, which is undergoing emotional training.

would suffer serious damage if it

But Paula Rottman of Houston

told Pacetti she believed she was

making a legitimate purchase

when she bought Mikey in the West

Texas town of Van Horn about six

She said she paid \$5,000 in cash

and promised to pay \$2,000 more to

Dan Plumleigh, a trainer who has

worked for Toth and is in the

on the phone, saying Géorge (Toth)

was going to sell Mikey because

Helfner couldn't pay his board

\$8,000 originally, which was too

them down \$1,000, borrowed \$7,000

and met Plumleigh and another

A bill of sale showed she bought

the animal and had Toth's name on

it, but she admitted the number

listed as Toth's U.S. Department of

Agriculture registration as an

animal trainer was in fact that of

David Baines, who owned the

animal compound where Ms.

the animal, which she said she

planned to use in petting zoos and

would sleep with me." she said.

'He is not a pet. They (chimps) are

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Ms. Rottman said she talked

she said. "They wanted

She said Plumleigh "called me

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HOUSTON (AP) - Mikey the movie star monkey finally gets to go home almost two months after he disappeared from his cage at a California animal compound and then resurfaced in Houston.

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Mikey, who has appeared on such television shows as "Alice." 'Private Benjamin' and "The Dukes of Hazzard," was reported stolen June 19 from Cougar Hill Ranch in Little Rock, Calif.

On Wednesday, the TV chimpanzee made a two-hour appearance before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Pacetti, where he spent most of his time combing and grooming the hair and eyebrows of his trainer. Bill Gage.

Pacetti said he sent the 4-year-old chimp home with Gage and Ralph Helfner because Helfner 'had the papers where he'd purchased the animal from a Kansas City zoo'' three years ago. Helfner was boarding the chimp at the ranch, which belongs to George Toth, officials said.

Toth, contacted by telephone, said he did not know exactly what time the chimp was to arrive, but said he expected Gage back Wednesday night or Thursday

Police, acting on an anonymous tip, found the beast recently at Big Three Acres Zoo in northeast Houston, where it apparently had been living for six weeks.

Commanche Peak fuel load sought

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Utilities Electric Company has asked the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board for a limited license to allow fuel load and certain precritical tests at Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant Unit 1, TUEC officials said Wednesday

TUEC officials said the procedure would have no implications regarding public safety, and the license, which would be issued by the director of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, would not authorize the unit to generate any power. Officials also said that the loading of fuel and testing activities would not involve nuclear reaction.

TUEC is the majority owner of Comanche Peak, southwest of Fort

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission would continue its detailed review of plant construction during the fuel load and testing process. Also, the ASLB's licensing hearing would continue, if it hasn't been completed beforehand.

Late September has been the target date set by TUEC for having construction completed and Unit 1 physically ready for fuel load. However, the program is running about three weeks behind schedule, so the unit now is expected to be ready for fuel load shortly after the

middle of October. "We continue to make progress toward getting Unit 1 prepared for fuel load," said Michael D. Spence, president of Texas Utilities Generating Company.

Suit filed in Gulf of Mexico oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - An attorney representing beachfront property owners in Galveston said a class-action suit filed against the owner and operator of a British tanker that caused the Gulf of Mexico oil spill should net his clients "at least \$20 million.

Houston attorney Charles R. Houssiere filed the suit, which could total \$100 million, in Galveston federal court Wednesday on behalf of five individuals and two companies that own oil-blackened property along Galveston's west end

The British tanker Alvenus ruptured July 30 off the Louisiana coast and spilled some 1.8 million gallons of oil into the Gulf. The tanker is owned by Lloyd's Leasing Ltd. of London, leased by Alvenus Shipping Ltd. and its oil cargo was owned by Conoco.

Attorneys for the company that leased the tanker, Alvenus Shipping, however, filed a petition Tuesday in the same court seeking exoneration from or limitation from liability under the Water Pollution Control Act.

The limitation action seeks a ceiling on any liability to the value of the vessel and its pending freight, estimated at \$3.8 million, V.D. Vickery, a Houston attorney retained by the shipping company,

said Wednesday. Vickery said he was unaware of comment. He could not be reached at his office later Wednesday.

The suit alleges that beachfront owners' properties were damaged because of gross negligence on the part of Lloyds Leasing, Alvenus Shipping and Conoco.

'We think it is interesting to note that the defendants had offers from various individuals and companies to help in the cleanup and that was refused," Houssiere said.

Houssiere said the suit seeks \$10 million in actual damages, \$10 million in punitive damages and plaintiffs reserve the right to increase the amount to \$100 million depending on "what the experts

Houssiere said he expects his clients to win "at least \$20 million" in damages.

"If damages pass \$20 million, then we don't want to be caught unprepared," he said. "There's no telling how much damage is

involved. It's amazing.' The cleanup, estimated to cost in the millions, has been continuing since the first tarballs and oil slicks began washing ashore in the Galveston area on Friday. Officials have said it could take up to four weeks to clear the mess.

Coast Guard spokesman Gary Stark said the tons of tainted sand were being hauled to a land area along the Galveston seawall before being removed by a contractor.

DALLAS (AP) - In a two-day dragnet-style operation, federal officials surprised and arrested 760 suspected illegal aliens at several Dallas-Fort Worth businesses.

Traveling in caravans and accompanied by buses and a helicopter, agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. Border Patrol surrounded construction and manufacturing sites during roundups Tuesday and Wednesday

Local INS officers joined 14 Border Patrol agents in the raids, yielding "a combined two-day record for us this year," said William Noland, deputy district director of the INS Dallas-Fort Worth regional office.

Two of the largest raids took place at a mobile home manufacturing plant near Saginaw, north of Fort Worth, and an aluminum products company in Irving, officials said.

At Melody Homes, the agents swooped in about noon Wednesday. With the help of a helicopter used to spot anyone running from the plant, officers searched a number of buildings and the surrounding area for more than an hour.

A total of 110 workers who could

not show proof of citizenship were herded onto the buses and a van and taken to a detention center in the area, said John Page, field

Bill Norris, president of Melody Homes told The Dallas Morning News the company does not require proof of citizenship and requests only a Social Security

"We don't seek them (illegal aliens) out," he said.

Norris said he considered it unfair to selectively require certain employees to furnish proof of citizenship before they are hired.

"The thing that disturbs me is that then (INS agents) come out here and disrupt our operation instead of patrolling the borders and stopping the illegal aliens

Norris said about three-fourths of Melody's 400 employees were Hispanics.

Officials of Scotty Aluminum declined comment on the Tuesday raid at that company, which turned up 150 workers without proof of citizenship papers.

Page said INS officials would check the records of those workers

Graphic writing can promote child

WASHINGTON (AP) - An assistant county attorney from Austin says she is prosecuting purveyors of a pamphlet called 'How to Have Sex with Kids' under state obscenity laws, even though it contains no pictures. 4

Three months ago, if you had asked me or any other prosecutor in my office if we would be prosecuting a case on words alone. I am sure there would have been a resounding 'No.'" Assistant Travis

HOUSTON (AP) — A couple who

were jailed for refusing to testify

before a grand jury against their

son, who is accused of killing a

female carrier, were again

subpoenaed as grand jury

subpoenas Wednesday to Bernard

and Odette Port, the father and

stepmother of 17-year-old David

Port, calling the couple to appear

the couple, immediately filed a

motion to quash the subpoenaes in

the court of state District Judge

An Aug. 21 hearing was

David Port is charged with

murder in the June 7 shooting

death of Debora Sue Schatz, 23,

who disappeared while delivering

mail in the Ports' affluent west

State District Judge William

Hatten held the Ports in contempt

June 27 because they refused to

testify before a grand jury last

month. But Hatten's ruling was

overturned by the Court of

Criminal Appeals because Hatten

and the prosecutors did not follow

Prosecutors Brad Beers and Jim

Lavine then decided to again

rules outlined for contempt cases.

Houston neighborhood.

scheduled for McMaster to decide

But Randy Schaffer, attorney for

Aug. 21 before a grand jury.

Prosecutors presented

witnesses.

I.D. McMaster.

Parents again subpoenaed

to testify against their son

privilege.

things

County Attorney Claire Dawson-Brown testified Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Justice.

"There are no photos or drawings of nude bodies," she said.
"However, the descriptions are graphic enough to excite pedophiles who live to have sex with children

Some of those people might then act on urges they "have been able

subpoena the Ports to get

information they believe is crucial

Schaffer said Wednesday his

clients still contend their testimony

would violate a parent-child

privilege similar to the law that

frees spouses from testifying

against each other. But Texas law

does not provide for parent-child

The Ports also have said

testifying before grand jurors

would violate their husband-wife

privilege, family privacy and their

constitutional protection against

self-incrimination, among other

the testimony battle a "summer

earlier." He said he expects

McMaster to hold the Ports in

contempt and the issue to go to the

"I would suspect we'll be on the

road to Austin at some point,"

Schaffer said, referring to the

The appeals court is on vacation

Schaffer said if the case goes to

the appeals court again, he hopes

that court will address the issue of

the parent-child privilege

until Sept. 17, and prosecutors

must be ready to try David Port by

Oct. 7 under the Speedy Trial Act.

appeals court again.

appeals court.

Schaffer called the new round in

of what happened

to their case against David Port.

to hold back" because of social taboos, Ms. Dawson-Brown said. Ms. Dawson-Brown said she could not discuss details of the

prosecution because the case is still pending, but she said that Texas obscenity laws specifically state that obscenity can be written matter. The pamphlet gave the name and address of an Austin man for more information, she

> Special Agent Kenneth V. Lanning, an FBI expert on child pornography, said his research

pictures of fully clothed children as well as sexually explicit pictures were avidly collected by child

"I believe this this material greatly influences these people but 'm not sure you can say it caused them to molest children," Lanning said. "It certainly is a factor and perhaps a triggering factor.'

But, Lanning asked, "Can we outlaw everything that arouses these people? Pedophiles can be aroused by TV shows like 'Leave It to Beaver' and 'Silver Spoons' because they have to do with

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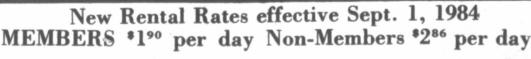
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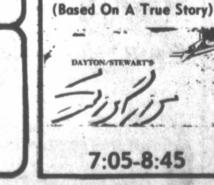
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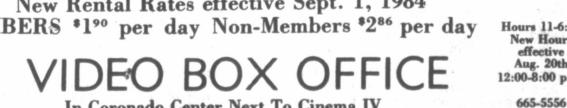
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons

Opinion

Individual choice right way to go

The mandatory air bag, like the proverbial bad penny, keeps turning up just as we thought that common sense. freedom of choice and the guiding hand of the marketplace would finally prevail. Not so, or at least not

Washington bureaucrats, safety crusaders and some insurance companies have been trying for more than a decade to buy us all one of these controversial safety features; not with their money, of course, but with our own, and without regard to whether we wanted exploding gas bags planted in our cars' steering wheels and dash

The Reagan administration sought to put an end to this ill-advised coercion by rescinding a Carter administration directive that would have required air bags for new cars beginning in 1982. Proponents of air bags filed suit and, in time, persuaded the Supreme Court to order an administration review of the case for air bags or some other form of "passive restraint.

The result of this review was Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole's recent decision mandating air bags or automatic seat belts within five years unless states containing two-thirds of the U.S. population pass mandatory seat belt laws first.

In an ideal world, virtually everyone would buckle up voluntarily and anyone who wanted whatever additional protection air bags might offer would be free to purchase them. In the politicized world we live in, though, the choice seems to be coming down to mandatory air bags, automatic seat belts or state laws making it a mindemeanor not to employ the belt systems already installed in cars.

All three choice are flawed, however, because they treat individuals as though we belong to the government is responsible for protecting his body from injury in an auto accident. By not wearing seatbelts, a person endangers no none but himself. Laws should be aimed at discouraging individuals from endangering others, while leaving measures for self-protection in the hands of each

Buckling up is the smart thing to do, but still a matter of individual choice. It should stay that way.

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William Murchison Outdoor life losing touch

From the New York Times comes the news that "man is losing ground in his age - old battle with the mosquito." Dismaying, yes, shocking, no. I Dismaying, yes, shocking, no. I have long expected this. The age - old battle with the mosquito tipped against man when he

abandoned the fogging machine. On this account there can be no doubt whatever. The fogging machine was what we kept mosquitoes down with in the summer, at least in the country it was. I have no idea what they did in the BIG CITY

The fogging machines' first appearance of the season was a certifiable event. Along about sundown here it came, a vibulous dragon belching white clouds of DDT. The clouds quickly enveloped the yards, cars, houses, everything. The point was to run out in the midst of the great cloud, to find the dragon to consume you. Still more to the point was to grab someone from behind, scaring the pants off him.

No doubt, according to environmentalists, one should be dead as a consequence of having consumed all this DDT. No one thought then of such a dire prospect as death.

Only in later years was the fogging machine retired. While it endured, it performed two useful, and interrelated, services. First, it drew people

out of doors. Second, it made them comfortable there, while protecting them from the ministrations of the mosquito.

The modern age professes to idolize what Theodore Roosevelt called the "strenuous life." That is why there are so many runners. The problem with the modern age is its alienation from constructive outdoor sitting - a pastime far more useful to the community than moping up and down the streets.

Consider the disappearance of front porches, backyards and patios. In bygone summers people sat outdoors to catch whatever breeze might happen along, and to shell black - eyed peas. Generally this was right after supper, which is what people used to eat in the evening, back when dinner simply enough was at midday.

A light meal — fruit, cereal or something of that sort - eliminated the need for extensive preparation, which meant there was more time for conversation.

Well, along came air conditioning and television. The pastime of sitting outside watching the stars and making wishes vanished utterly. So necessarily did relaxed conversation about the state of the world or, consequently, the state of the

The Great Outdoors beckoning. From the porch, social center as it was, family members dispersed to various inside occupations.

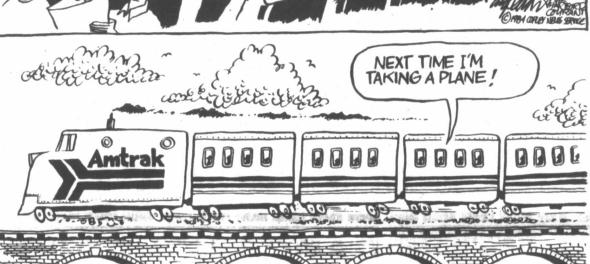
I do not know whether it has been adequately noticed, but much of the blame for this state of affairs is the invention of the black - eyed pea sheller. We have flown far from the days when fingers did all the work of pea shelling. Now we buy our peas shelled at the farmers market.

This is more a confession of personal guilt than a blast on nameless backsliders. I, too, own a pea sheller, of which I blame for these actions the modern world. Though faster than any fingers I know, the mechanical pea sheller is a Russian taskmaster. Leaning forward to operate the machine strains the back; the noise inhibits conversation, and conversation as any human pea sheller knows, is why the benevolent God created the black - eyed pea. Most damaging of all, because of the need to plug it in, the pea sheller must be operated indoors.

Small wonder there is no fogging machine these days. Its comings and goings, far from exciting wonder and joy, would go unnoticed. No one would be outdoors to see it belching magically along like revelation

O tempora! O mores!





Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1984. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 9, 1974, President Richard M. Nixon resigned and left the White House for San Clemente, Calif. Vice President Gerald R. Ford took the oath of office to become the 38th President of the United States.

On this date: In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was resolved with the signing of the Webster-Ashburton treaty.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned King of England following the death of his mother, Queen

In 1942, Britain arrested Indian nationalist Mohandas Gandhi. He would not be released until 1944. In 1945, U.S. planes dropped the

second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki and killing an estimated 40,000 people. In 1969, actress Sharon Tate and

four other people were found brutally murdered in a Bel Air, Calif., home. Four people, including Charles Manson, were subsequently convicted of the



Lewis Grizzard

Calling off the convention

If the Republicans were smart, they could call off their convention.

I am serious here. Think of the good will created among the voters when they read headlines that

'REPUBLICANS CALL OFF CONVENTION!'' "NO LONG - WINDED SPEECHES!"

"NO SILLY DEMONSTRATIONS BY DELEGATES!

"GOP SPARES AMERICANS FOUR MORE **NIGHTS OF LOUSY TELEVISION!** It makes perfectly good political sense to me.

After watching the Democrats, I simply do not think the American people are in any mood for the Republicans, who promise to be twice as dull as their opponents.

At least the Democrats had a few things going that were interesting. There were enough weirdos around in San Francisco to prove the Democrats are still attracting more dingbats than a spend the - night party at Boy George's house, and Jesse Jackson is fun to listen to even when he is not making any sense, which shows just how crafty a politician he has become.

Also, there was the tension over whether Walter Mondale would kiss Geraldine Ferraro on the podium, thus becoming the first presidential

candidate to play smacky mouth with his running mate. That we know of.

(Mondale, of course, did not kiss Geraldine Ferraro on the podium — or Geraldine Podium on the Ferraro - proving that as far as he is concerned she is just one of the guys.)

The Republicans won't have to touch any of that We all know President Reagan is going to be renominated and we all know George Bush will share the ticket with him, and we all know they

certainly aren't going to kiss each other If they planned to do something like that, the Republicans would hold their convention in San

I also was going to suggest that if the Republicans canceled their convention, they could save a lot of money. After listening to the Democrats, however, I suppose all Republicans are filthy rich and it probably wouldn't matter to them how much they saved by not going to Dallas.

That money could be put to better use, however, by buying new saddles for the polo ponies or new drapes for the house at Palm Beach

What on earth do the Republicans have to decide that hasn't already been decided? Couldn't Reagan and Bush simply invite a few Republican bigwigs over the White House for a little party and

have the leaders of the state Republican delegates phone in their votes?

'The great state of Oklahoma casts its votes for. etc., etc.," the head of the Oklahoma delegation could say over one of those speakers they use so everybody in the room can listen in on a telephone conversation, and the president could say, "Would you mind speaking up a little, Idaho? This darn hearing aid of mine is on the fritz again.

Bush could then say, "On the 'fritz.' By golly, that's a good one, Mr. President," and then everybody could laugh and have another Courvoisier

I realize the Republicans aren't going to heed my advice, of course, because too many plans already have been made, Nancy Reagan already has been fitted for her convention wardrobe and all the Courvoisier, the official drink of the 1984 Republican Convention, already has been trucked

I still think it was a good thought, however. Politics ought to be more like baseball: Forget playing the bottom of the ninth when the home team is ahead and the ballgame already is over.

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Berry's World



"I can't wait 'til I'm old enough to go to PG-13s."

U.S. Embassy called shots with accuracy

By Don Graff

I'm developing new respect for our diplomatic corps

At least that part of it that looks after our interests in embassies around the world, frequently in very unpleasant places.

It comes from a recent report in the New York Times on what is apparently the major literary activity in revolutionary Iran - the piecing together and publication of secret U.S. documents captured in the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the

The documents were retrieved in the form of confetti from the embassy's paper shredders. They are being reconstructed by matching strip to shredded strip, photocopied and published under the title, "The Spy Nest Documents." So far they run to some 30 volumes, on sale in

Tehran bookstores, according to the Times.

both his health and power were slipping

The project itself is an amazing story. The mind reels at the patience and determination required to sort through and match up what must be millions — if not billions — of tangled strips. What the reconstructed documents reveal is in

some respects even more so. For example, far from rushing to abandon the shah, the Carter administration was loathe to recognize until very late in the game the signs that

The embassy was hearing and reporting rumors, but the decision makers in Tehran and

Washington were dismissing them.

When Tehran finally did catch on to what was going on, judging from the Times' account, the embassy people henceforth called the shots with remarkable accuracy.

Washington was another matter.

The latter, for example, looked for an army coup if the shah couldn't hold on and was inclined to help it along. But a memorandum from the embassy's defense attache shortly before Ayatollah Khomeini returned from exile predicted that the army would - as it did - back Khomeini.

Washington thought the mullahs were a passing fancy and would quickly be supplanted by moderate nationalists. Tehran said otherwise, that they were entrenched in power

The embassy strongly opposed admitting the shah to the U.S. for medical treatment, warning of "an immediate and violent reaction" that might including "assassinations, harassment and kidnappings."

Washington at the time was pushing for "normalization" of embassy services. The embassy was urging a reduction in personnel, just in case. One memorandum suggested a reduction in staff to eight.

As for those back at headquarters, my favorite excerpt is a memorandum on Sept. 5, 1979, a

As I said, it's fascinating reading and prompts

increased respect for the members of the corps in

month before the long hostage ordeal egan, from Under Secretary of State Harold H. Saunders to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance:

"The clerics cannot themselves run a complex country and will be forced to seek help from Westernized officials and to compromise Islamic principles to meet popular demands. The main modernizing thrust of Iran's development will weaken Khomeini and the clerics.' Sure it did.

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U.S. plans to tighten family planning aid restrictions

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The United States told 140 countries attending a U.N. population conference that it will tighten enforcement of a 10-year-old policy barring the use of U.S. foreign aid to pay for or promote abortions.

The Reagan administration's population assistance plan was outlined in a speech Wednesday by James Buckley, head of the U.S. delegation, to the International Conference on Population.

Citing a 1959 declaration protecting the rights of children before and after birth, he said: "In keeping with this affirmation, the United States does not consider abortion an acceptable element of family planning progams."

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul II sent a message to the conference saying the Roman Catholic Church considers a serious offense 'against human dignity and justice all activities of governments or other public authorities attempting to limit in any way the freedom of married couples to decide on having children.

The message, addressed to conference secretary-general Rafael M. Salas of the Philippines, said, "Consequently, we firmly reject any actions by the authorities opposing conception, including the promotion of sterilization and forced abortion."

Buckley said the United States sees economic development as the best way to reduce population growth and considers free market policies the path to that development. The world population is 4.677

billion and, according to World Bank figures, it will double by the year 2050 if it continues to increase at its current rate.

Buckley said the new funding policy "tightens" a 10-year-old prohibition against U.S. assistance for abortion in three ways: -Aid to countries which support

abortion must be placed in separate accounts to ensure that the money is not used for abortion. -Aid to private organizations that "perform or actively promote programs. Bradman Weerakoon, secretary general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, which receives about \$15 million a year in aid from the United States,

said after Buckley's speech that

there were inconsistencies in the

planning in other nations" will be

for Population Activities,

organizer of the conference, will be

stopped unless it provides concrete

assurances that the agency does

not carry out or fund "abortion or

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stopped.

He said that while governments would continue to receive funds if they were not used for abortion, "in the case of non-governmental organizations the whole program is threatened with cutoff if some part of their far-flung activity has some

element of abortion Buckley said the Reagan administration has asked for an increase in family planning foreign

Study finds food causes childhood eczema

BOSTON (AP) - Outbreaks of eczema that strike up to 4 percent of all children can be caused by food allergies, and eggs and milk are among the most frequent culprits, according to a study published today.

The latest research links diet and rashes in pre-school youngsters and concludes that "hypersensitivity to food must be considered as one factor in the pathogenesis (cause) of atopic dermatitis.''

Between 1 and 4 percent of all children have eczema, also known as atopic dermatitis. Food has

often been suspected to be one of the causes, although the evidence was inconclusive.

Just how often food is actually responsible for children's rashes is still not clear. In this study, researchers found that three-quarters of the young victims tested were allergic to foods.

The researchers believe that body cells that secrete histamine and other chemicals play a role in food allergies, as they are known to do in other kinds of allergies, such as hay fever.

The study, conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Sampson and Patricia L. Jolie of Duke University Medical Center, was published today in the

New England Journal of Medicine. They studied 33 youngsters with eczema and found that 24 of them were allergic to some foods. The most common allergy producers were eggs, milk and peanuts, but wheat, fish, beef, peas and rye could also cause reactions.

The researchers touched off the allergic reactions by feeding the youngsters dehydrated food capsules, broth or juice. For comparison, they also gave them food-free placebos, but these did not produce any ill effects.

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abortion as a method of family Britain agrees to help clear mines

By The Associated Press Britain has agreed to join the United States in clearing mines from heavily traveled Red Sea shipping lanes where explosions have damaged at least 13 ships in

the past few weeks. The United States, responding to an Egyptian request, is dispatching special helicopters to the Red Sea to drag the waterway with devices designed to detect and destroy mines. The helicopters are expected to arrive by early next week, along with a U.S. support ship.

Britain, also asked by Egypt for assistance, said Wednesday night it would help clear mines from the Gulf of Suez, at the Red Sea's nothern end. It said minesweepers and a support ship now in the Mediterranean would arrive in seven days, but gave no other

Governments in the West and in the Red Sea region have not said who they think is responsible for the explosions, although anonymous callers last week told news agencies in London that the extremist Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War) group placed at least 190 mines in Red Sea waters.

Iran on Tuesday credited Islamic Jihad with the minings as a strike against ''arrogant'' Western nations. On Wednesday, Iran reversed itself and said the mines were a U.S.-Israeli plot to defame its fundamentalist Islamic regime U.S. officials have said that even if markings are found on the mines, it will be difficult to confirm who placed them.

Egypt owns the Suez Canal and encloses the adjoining Gulf of Suez, which meets the Red Sea at its southern end. Revenue from commercial traffic through the canal is important to Egypt's economy. The canal is the fastest sea route between the West and the Middle East oil region

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand conferred Wednesday with Djibouti President Hassan Gouled and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdelmeguid about the mining.



Water theft reported in dry Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) A Corpus Christi man has been accused of stealing his neighbor's water, the first report of water thest in three years of drought.

The man, who owns a pasture on the edge of the city, had hooked a garden hose to the outside water

was using the water for his horses. Corpus Christi instituted mandatory water conservation measures July 1 and will initiate

stricter measures Aug. 25 "It's the first report we've ever hand on someone stealing water,' said Lt. Albert Perez, head of the

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"It may be the first water theft case we've had," Perez said, "but with the water situation the way it is now. I'll bet you it won't be the

The theft of the \$80 to \$90 worth of water is considered a Class B



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WESTERN MORNING-Cowboy Furr Standridge shows visitors how to handle a horse during a "Cowboy Morning" breakfast at the

Figure 3 ranch near Claude. Visitors are treated to a typical western style breakfast, cooked at a chuck wagon. The atmosphere is true 19th century. (AP Laserphoto)

get off the ground.

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Morning" took about two years to

"It really started moving out last

year with its first big years," said

Kevin Knapp, director of the city's

tourism council. "Last year, we

had 3,200. This year, and we

haven't even completed the season

(which ends in September), we've

The trip to the Figure 3 ranch is

part of a "Day in the Old West"

tourist package that includes a

livestock auction, a steakhouse

dinner and a visit in the evening to

another part of the canyon for a

barbecue and the musical

Dallas, Houston and San Antonio

and they're not getting a true taste

of Texas anymore," Knapp said.

'Cities like Amarillo still have a

"A lot of people are going to

Breakfast with a western flavor

By PHILIP BRASHER **Associated Press Writer**

CLAUDE, Texas (AP) — Dozens of eggs and sourdough biscuits are already simmering in 30-inch skillets by the time the High Plains sun strikes the Palo Duro Canyon's aged, red walls

Tom Christian and his chuckwagon crew are rustling up another breakfast for dozens of Yankees, or Australians, or Britons looking for a taste of the Old West

Three to four days a week every summer, Christian and his family put on a "Cowboy Morning" for up to a 140 city slickers who pay \$15 a head to visit his 7,000-acre ranch, which sprawls along the canyon.

They arrive at the Figure 3 ranch in bus loads, stopping at the entrance for a wagon ride to the canyon's rim about 7 a.m.. There, Christian's crew of several ranch hand and three of his four children have been working on breakfast for two hours over two rebuilt chuckwagons.

Except for a metal shed and picnic tables, the atmosphere is vintage 19th century.

The visitors, including many who came to nearby Amarillo to tour its huge feedlots, breakfast on boiled coffee, dozens of scrambled eggs. gallons of gravy, sourdough

biscuits and sausage, all cooked over open fires.

'There aren't any hotels here. We're trying to make this as much like the late 1800s as possible," Christian's wife, Ann, told a bus load of visitors one summer morning.

After chow, the group breaks up for horseback riding and contests in roping and cow-chip throwing. Christian, a 52-year-old former state legislator, gives demonstrations in branding before the wagon and bus rides back to civilization.

Christian, whose grandfather settled on the ranch in 1889, had been using the cooking gear for years with guests before Amarillo tourism officials approached him about starting the breakfasts.

"We used to camp outside for hunting trips. We just put the stuff together and enlarged it," he said.

Amarillo's visitor and convention council was looking for some way to entertain guests whose only exposure to Texas may have consisted of old Westerns and episodes of TV's "Dallas."

'We were just interested in letting people know something of the history of this part of the country and the heritage," Mrs. Christian said.

The Christian family's "Cowboy

getting its share of elephant memorabilia as the Republican National Convention nears, and this Friday the real thing will invade the city.

A herd of elephants from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, currently performing in Dallas, will amble their way into downtown Dallas to deliver a 21-trunk salute to the party that has adopted them as its

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas is The event is a prelude to the Republican National Convention

Aug. 20-23. GOP leaders are expected to be on hand for the 11 a.m. ceremony outside the convention center.

the bidding of world famous trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams. Convention manager Ron Walker promised that all the live elephants

where the pachyderms will

perform the standup salute under

Elephants to give 21-trunk salute will be out of the convention center before delegates begin arriving.

Meanwhile, U.S. Senator John Tower is scheduled to unveil Dallas' permanent elephant replica Sunday.

Dallasites Sydney Steiner and David Florence commissioned New York sculpter Oscar Pumpin

to create an 11-foot elephant sculpture to honor the convention.



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Ambassador says U.S. has good record on immigrants

HOUSTON (AP) - The instablility of Central American countries could spread to Mexico, a U.S. Ambassador and former Central Intelligence Agency official said.

"If I were a Soviet planner, I would love to destabilize Mexico so the United States would not have time to spend in Europe and Africa," said Vernon A. Walters, a U.S. ambassador-at-large.

"You must leave something for the other side's intelligence service to do," Walters, who served as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1972 through 1976, said at a Houston news conference Wednesday.

Walters told business and

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political leaders at a Latin American conference in Houston that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is "true believer" in the Communist system and would like nothing more than "to see us go

down the drain." "People say Cuba is now the largest government in the world." Walters said. "Their government is in Moscow, the army in Africa and the people in Florida.

Walters said he believes the United States has the best record of any country in the world in dealing with immigrants. Many of the 12 million illegal aliens in the United States never are asked to leave the country, he said.

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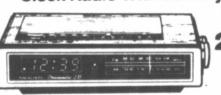
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HIJACKER SURRENDERS-Hosein Eftekhari, 18, left, one of two hijackers aboard an Iran Air jetliner that was on its way to Saudi Arabi, is escorted by an Italian police officer after surrendering in Rome Wednesday. The hijackers, identified as opponents of the Khomeini regime, freed about 300 passengers before surrending. (AP Laserphoto)

body.

he would quit the next day. Ford

The entire country paused to

hear Nixon's speech that evening.

"In the past few days," said Nixon,

speaking from the Oval Office, "it

has become evident to me that I no

longer have a strong enough

political base in the Congress I

have never been a quitter. To leave

office before my term is completed

is abhorrent to every instinct in my

left the office in tears.

'I hearby resign the office of

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten years ago today, a typed letter was delivered to the secretary of state. "I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States," it said. It was signed: "Sincerely, Richard Nixon.

The one-sentence note marked the end of a remarkable period in American history in which an American president tried to hide White House involvement in a squalid burglary, got caught at it, and was finally forced from office as scandal after scandal was opened to public scrutiny.

"It is hard to believe that 10 years ago Mr. Nixon resigned his presidency," Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., told the House of Representatives on Wednesday. "I think it's appropriate that we take time to reflect on those 10 years because it gives us an indication of what is right with this country and what is wrong.

What is right, Downey said, "is that we proved ourselves to be a nation of laws and not of men, that no individual was exempt from the law and that if you violate it, the very foundations of our Republic, you would be punished as Richard

Nixon was. What is wrong, he added, "is that we have a collective amnesia as a nation ... Richard Nixon has made a remarkable comeback. Forgotten are the things that he did

to this nation. Nixon, the successful author of four books since his resignation, has gone from self-imposed exile to sought-after speaker; from a pariah shunned by his party to fund-raiser; from president who felt it necessary to proclaim "I am not a crook" to oracle on foreign

All this was impossible to foresee on Aug. 9, 1974, when Nixon said goodbye to his staff and friends and left the White House with a final, defiant, V-for-victory gesture.

At noon that day, taking the oath of an office to which he had not been elected, Gerald Ford. proclaimed: "Our long national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works. Our great lepublic is a government of laws

and not of en. He asked that the country confirm him with its prayers. And he asked for prayers for Nixon. "May our former president who brought peace to millions find it for

himself." Ford said. Nixon was halfway across the country - over Missouri - when the office passed to his successor. In the nation's capital, the pressure that had built all week was finally

Privately, Nixon talked about "the countdown to resignation."

It began on Monday, Aug. 5, when the president - under orders from the Supreme Court to give up more tapes of White House conversations - admitted he had lied to everyone, even to his own lawyers, about his involvement in the Watergate cover-up. Three of those tapes constituted "the smoking gun' impeachment advocates had looked for.

They had a devastating effect on Nixon's support in Congress. Even congressmen who had voted against a committee resolution calling for his impeachment said it would be "in the national interest" if Nixon left the White House.

On Tuesday, Nixon told his Cabinet that his quitting had to be seen as his own decision and not one forced by public pressure or consensus of his staff.

On Wednesday, he met with three congressional leaders of the Republican Party, who told him he could count on only 16 votes in the Senate if there were an impeachment trial. "I don't have many alternatives, do I?" Nixon

recalls saying.
On Thursday, at noon, he met with Ford - the vice president appointed to take the place of Spiro . Agnew, who resigned in disgrace a year earlier — and said

Hatfield says wife's fees legi

Mark Hatfield says his wife, Antoinette, legitimately earned the \$40,000 she received from a Greek entrepreneur and denies allegations linking the payment to his support of a trans-Africa oil pipeline

My wife conducts an independent real estate business," the Oregon Republican said Wednesday.

'There was not, is not and never will be any connection between her real estate dealings and my senatorial responsibility, including my support for a trans-Africa pipeline," he said.

Hatfield's comments came in response to a published report that former associates of the man who made the payment, Basil Tsakos,

have told the Senate Ethics had little to do with Tsakos' Committee a different story about purchase or renovation of an

Meanwhile, the FBI is moving to investigate the payment, according to reports in today's editions of The Washington Post and The New York Times.

The Times said that officials in the Justice Department's criminal division discussed the Hatfield situation Wednesday with officials of the FBI, which will conduct the inquiry. The issue for the FBI, said the Post, is whether the \$40,000 payment could constitute an illegal attempt to influence Hatfield's official actions.

Quoting acquaintances of the former Tsakos associates, the Times said sworn statements claim the payment to Mrs. Hatfield

purchase or renovation of an apartment in Washington's Watergate complex. The paper's sources refused to be identified.

The four payments made to Mrs. Hatfield by Tsakos, the sworn statements reportedly claim, may have been made as compensation to Hatfield for the senator's efforts on behalf of a \$10 billion trans-Africa oil pipeline.

In 1982 and 1983, Tsakos was attempting to drum up support for the privately financed pipeline, which does not technically need backing from the U.S. government. Authorities have said, however, African nations might be more inclined to favor the pipeline if it were sanctioned by the United

Hatfield confirmed earlier that he had met with several federal and foreign officials to press them on behalf of the pipeline.

But he said the money paid to Mrs. Hatfield was not connected with his lobbying effort. "These allegations are erroneous, but for some reason continue to receive front-page credibility," Hatfield said, adding they were apparently from anonymous third parties who live overseas.

"My wife earned the fees, which she received from Mr. and Mrs. Tsakos," Hatfield said, adding the income was reported to the Internal Revenue Service and on his Senate financial disclosure

Moreover, Hatfield said, he fully supports the pipeline.

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) -A man who disappeared a day after it was publicly announced he was a witness in a prison investigation is believed to be alive in Ohio or Pennsylvania, authorities said.

A man matching the description of James R. Pitts, who has been missing since July 3, was seen trying to use Pitts' American Express credit card to check into a Pittsburgh motel Tuesday night, Madison County Sheriff Ed said in an article published in The Houston Post today

Pitts worked for seven years at Texas Department of Corrections, where he was a construction superintendent before resigning in January to work for a small oil

company His bloody, bullet-ridden van was found near a roadside park in Madison County July 3, the day after Attorney General Jim Mattox anounced Pitts had agreed to only one who knows that

cooperate in an investigation into TDC's handling of construction bids. Mattox said Pitts also agreed to pay \$25,000 for violating state bidding laws.

Fannin said American Express provided authorities with an address in Cleveland, Ohio, where a man using the name James R. Pitts rented an apartment.

Two witnesses at the apartment complex reported seeing a man whose description fit Pitts "to a T," Fannin told the Post. The man renting the apartment listed TDC as his former employer and said he now works for an oil company, the sheriff said.

Fannin said the apartment was vacant Wednesday and the whereabouts of its tenant unknown, but said he is sure the renter is

Pitts. "From the information he gave the lady he subleased from, the information is Pitts." Fannin said Fannin said American Express told him a man claiming to be Pitts reported Monday that his credit card was missing and asked that it be sent to the address of the Ohio apartment.

Fannin said weeks ago evidence showed the shooting of the van was staged.

But Pitts's wife, Rosalie, said her husband's disappearance "should be dug into until there's an answer

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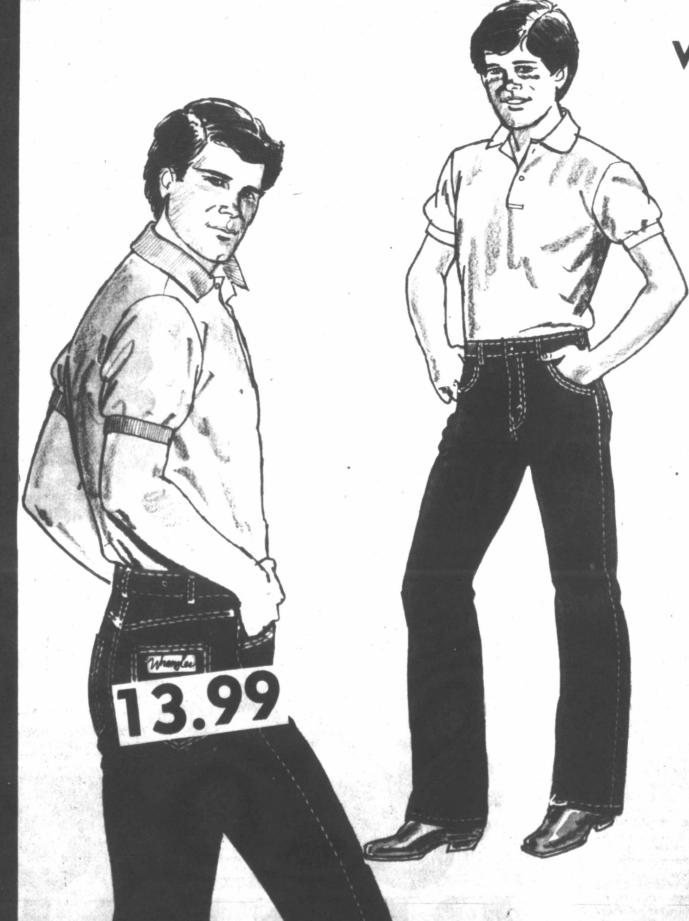
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PAMPA, TEXAS

High-tech gadgets take the sport out of bear hunting

By JOE MAGRUDER **Associated Press Writer**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Bear hunting in these parts has gone high-tech, and some local sportsmen are up in arms about it. They say it's unfair to the bear.

The use of radio transmitters on hunting dogs, the preseason training of dogs in mock hunts, and an upswing in use of hired guides have combined to produce "a bear eradication program," according to Gary Crockett, a land trader and commercial hunting guide himself.

"They go riding around with the dogs in their four-wheel-drive pickups, talk on their CB radios, use the radio collars on their dogs. Sometimes they have two sets of dogs," says Crockett. When the pursued bear climbs a tree, the hunter - the guide's client shoots it.

'Where's the sport?'' asks Crockett.

That question is being echoed by others at New Hampshire hunters prepare for the the 1984 season, which runs Sept. 1 through Dec. 2.

Capt. Henry Mock, assistant law enforcement chief for the Fish and Game Department, says the uproar has convinced many bear hunters they have to control their sport or lose it. Last month, the New Hampshire Bear Hunters' Association said it would support bans on commercial guiding for bears, as well as the training of dogs in the spring, when the bears have just finished hibernating and young cubs are in the woods.

The department is reviewing the proposals. But Mock says even if the proposals satisfy the department, they may not satisfy critics such as Crockett.

"These people, they're all hunters. Their qualms are, you're supposed to go out hunting using your instincts and your eyes and your nose," Mock says. "When you go out there with electronic devices, it becomes a moral issue. The bear can't compete."

Mock adds that with the legislature out of session until January, no one can change the rules for this fall. Harrie Ashley, president of the hunters' association, says he hopes critics will "ease off a little" anyway in light of the group's proposals.

Many of these critics, like Crockett, are from the northernmost part of the state. Crockett, whose father is from Virginia, says he doesn't know whether he's a descendant of frontiersman Davey Crockett. 'There was a rumor when I was a kid that we were, but I really don't know," he said.

Last year, hunters in the state killed 251 black bears, the most common species in North America.

Many of these hunters concede that reforms are needed, but defend the use of radio collars. Ashley says it is years of training, not radio collars, that enable hunting dogs to tree a bear.

"You can put 10 collars on your cocker spaniel and it's not going to tree a bear," says Ashley.

He adds that the chief benefit of the collars is to prevent dogs from getting lost. He recalls when one of his dogs fell to its death while chasing a bear up a rocky ledge. "The only way I found that dog and

got peace of mind was through the collar," he says.

Such arguments haven't swayed officials in Pittsburg, Crockett's hometown, or four neighboring towns. Midway through last fall's hunting season, they asked for an

emergency ban on bear hunting with dogs. "The majority of the undersigned have been hunters. fishermen or trappers most of their lives," they wrote. "All of us feel strongly that the use of modern radio technology with dog packs in

permanently prohibited by law." Fish and Game officials denied the request, saying there was no emergency. Two months later, the protest broadened.

bear hunting should be

"We, the undersigned, as landowners and sportsmen, would like to express our growing concern about the increasing use of radio-assisted, bear-hunting dogs and the excesses committed by the so-called 'guides' who release them," Crockett and other landowners said in a petition last

"The practice of hunting bear with dogs should be abolished," the petitioners said. "We have, therefore, decided to post our property unless some action is taken, and will encourage our neighbors to follow suit."

Mock personally believes that commercialization, not radio collars, are the root of the problem.

"Bear hunting has become a very lucrative venture," he says, with guides earning up to \$1,500 per trip plus money from selling teeth, claws and other bear parts.

Technician tunes pianos of celebrities

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. (AP) -The job of the only resident piano tuner in this sleepy village in the shadow of the Sierra might seem to be a routine one.

But with the glittering Lake Tahoe casino showrooms a short half hour's drive away, Francois Doucette has become something of a piano tuner to the stars, and it's anything but routine.

Like the time Liberace's dancing fountains overflowed into the entertainer's \$60,000 custom-built grand piano. i used an air compressor to blow out as much moisture as I could, but I didn't have time to get enough out for it to sound good during rehearsal."

Liberace, unaware of the drenching his piano had received, implored Doucette to improve the piano's sound before the dinner

"From 3 in the afternoon until showtime, I sweated over that piano. I had to tune it four times before it held," he said.

beyond tightening strings to the exact tension. Doucette likens a piano to a wooden computer. Each key

triggers 14 precisely balanced moving parts - 1,232 adjustments per piano, not counting strings. An average tuning takes him about 45 minutes, compared to the eight hours it took when he started out.

Doucette's mother was what he calls "a small-time concert pianist" on the East Coast who was impressed with the ear her son displayed for music at the age of 3.

He started studying piano at the age of 9, but quit to study guitar instead. He spent several years as a supper club folksinger and still prefers the guitar to the piano.

He arrived in the Lake Tahoe area in the 1970s and became an apprentice to Al Sutton, with whom he still works at Harrah's showroom. Doucette also tunes planos for the High Sierra and

Caesars Tahoe casinos and runs an Piano tuners are properly called instrument workshop in piano technicians, requiring a skill Gardnerville.

Despite the perfection demanded by many of the showroom artists. Doucette said he had never had a

complaint - just a few close calls. Barry Manilow decided before one engagement that none of the pianos in the hotel was good enough

A suitable one was found in Reno, but had to make the hour's drive to the lake in an open bed truck in the dead of winter. By the time it arrived, it was frozen solid.

"I had to take a heat gun to all the piano's parts, warming them gradually to their peak playing temperature of 70 degrees, Doucette recalled. "I kept my fingers crossed as I tuned it, but everything worked out."

While some performers ask to have retunings between performances, others actually require it. Doucette said.

Texan is fascinated by pyramids

By CHRISTOPHER COOK

Beaumont Enterprise BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) Move over, King Cheops. Make way for Sidney DeVersa. He's the new kid on the block, and he's got plans for a pyramid you Egyptian kings wouldn't believe.

Not that DeVersa, 56, fits the bill as a pyramid freak. No way, he says. He doesn't believe that pyramids sharpen razor blades, energize batteries or prolong life. He's just your ordinary guy with a pyramid over his backyard garden and several hundred pyramids

decorating his living room. DeVersa, an unemployed welder, lowers himself onto a chair in the shade behind his house on Franklin Street and explains. Holding a glass of iced tea in one hand and gesticulating with the other, he says, "I'm not into pyramid power.

I'm really not.' Then what is that 20-foot pole and garden? "Well, I'll tell you how it started," DeVersa says, his dark brown eyes burning fiercely. "Last year my son, Chuck, had an accident. He dove off into the river and paralyzed himself from the neck down. After the accident, it seemed like I had to reach up and touch somebody.'

DeVersa's voice breaks and he stops speaking. He nervously runs his fingers through his thick beard, then continues

"I had this small copper pyramid that the guy across the street made. It was sitting on my kitchen table, and I kept looking at it.

"Something about that little old thing fascinated me. To me, it felt like a symbol of God. It done something for me. Then one day I

yard and I decided I had to build a bigger pyramid. So I put up the frame and paid a man to build the canvas tent.

"That was about October. The wind finally got it this spring during a storm. It blew the tent down.

"But I'm not through. I've got to build a bigger pyramid. I've got to! I know that sounds crazy, but that's how I feel. I feel it! I found the power of the pyramids. It's the power of God.

Sensing the urgency in his voice. DeVersa becomes self-conscious. Wiping the sweat from his bronzed face, he probes the faces of his visitors. Too many people have called him crazy, and he knows it.

Then DeVersa jumps to his feet. 'Come on I want to show you my garden," he says, heading for the tomato plants. The tomatoes are huge, bending the thick green branches, and as red as a fire truck. The frame of the pyramid rises above them.

"Have you ever seen tomatoes like these? I picked one the other day that weighed 2 pounds,' DeVersa says. "I'm not saying it's supernatural, Like I said, I don't believe in pyramidic powers. But what would you think?

"I know better. I mean I think I know better. At least I should know better. You want to go inside and see my living room now?"

The living room is a tabernacle of pyramids. The room contains hundreds of them, of all colors and sizes. Small ones made of construction paper hang from the ceiling, the walls, the draperies. A pyramid Christmas tree with blinking lights and tinsel sits in the corner. A pyramid coffee table hangs from the ceiling, its surface

dotted with pyramid-shaped cups and ashtrays.

"I did this before Christmas," DeVersa says. "No way am I going to take it down. This is my thing.

This is my deal. It stays." So he stands in the room. surrounded by pyramids he does not believe in but which give him strength to carry on. "Like I said, I don't believe in pyramidic powers," he says. "The only power in a pyramid shape is the power of God. But it's changed my life, and I just want people to believe that I

"My goal is to keep building a pyramid bigger and bigger and bigger. I don't care if I have to go to the moon. I'll never quit. I'll never

get one big enough. "I know it sounds crazy, but that's just how it is."



was sitting out here in the back Eagle breeding programs are making slow progress

CINCINNATI (AP) Government, state and private specialists are teaming to try and help the endangered American baid eagle make a comeback from man's encroachment - but

progress comes slowly. The specialists are primarily using two methods to encourage eagles to reproduce. In one, eaglets hatched by a mated pair are placed in wild nests occupied by adult eagles, in hopes that foster parents will rear the young.

In the other approach, eagle chicks are placed in a "hacking" tower in the wild, where they are fed by man and encouraged to eventually take to the wild to forage for themselves. Wild eagles feed on fish and waterfowl.

The Cincinnati Zoo, Columbus Zoo and Cleveland Museum of Natural History are conducting eagle breeding programs in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. But progress comes slowly because eagles do not easily breed in captivity, said Ed Maruska, director of the Cincinnati Zoo.

Maruska got his zoo involved after he attended a 1977 symposium at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History on bald-eagle breeding. The museum urged captive breeding of the birds

to save them from extinction. The Cleveland museum hatched

an eaglet in April from a mated pair. On April 13, two chicks from a 30-year-old female eagle named Betsy Ross were hatched at the Cincinnati Zoo. The new eaglets were scheduled to be released into the wild in Ohio, zoo officials said.

It was the fourth successful hatching for Betsy and her partner, Brookfield Baldy, on loan from Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. In 1979, another eaglet from Betsy Ross was released into the wild at a hacking tower in northern Ohio.

"That, to our knowledge, was a successful venture." Maruska

But there have been numerous failures. The Cincinnati Zoo program was plagued in its early stages by infertile eggs and by adult eagles which did not seem to know how to care for their young.

Cincinnati Zoo officials are themselves learning about eagles simply by observing the feats of Betsy Ross, who was brought to Cincinnati years ago from the National Zoo in Washington. Before her most recent achievement as a mother, keepers had worried that she was too old to play the role again.

"We were quite concerned, but she came through with flying colors," zoo curator Robert Lotshaw said.

Bald eagles may live up to 50 years, but it isn't known how long they are capable of reproducing. Maruska said.

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Woman has dedicated herself to helping battered

By SUSAN McCARY hur Springs News-Telegram SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - A room air conditioner hummed and bumped in the window of a small, dimly lit Northeast Texas living room as a small group of women sat talking, waiting for the late arrivals.

Judging by the range in the women's ages and variety of causual attire, it could have been a Tupperware party or a gathering for an in-home cosemtics demonstration. It wasn't. The common interest, the common experience, that drew the women together was that all had been battered by the men they married.

"Battering is used so casually by so many people. Many think of as just getting slapped around a bit or punched out, but most of us - I know I would have - would have welcomed just a plain beating." said Diane Murray, the organizer and one of the principal supporters of The Open Door shelter for battered families in Commerce, which also serves Hopkins County.

"For me, it was seven years of being up, burned with cigarettes. slashed with razor blades, watching my children being beaten by their father because he knew that would hurt me worse than if he hit me," she said.

For some of the women. battering included sexual assaults of them and their children by the husband and father. Sometimes the assaults concluded in serious internal injuries for the woman.

"Why didn't we just leave, people ask us." Ms. Murray said. Well. I tried many times before I finally got away, but those times when I ran, he came after me.... When he pointed a gun at the head of my six-week-old baby, I went home with him," she said.

Another of the victims, Bobbie, said, "No one understands. And unless it's happening to them or someone they know, people don't care and they don't believe. I didn't know men did things like that until I was 20 years old and it was my husband doing it to me. Now I hear people, like a nurse I know who's supposed to be educated, say the women (battered wives) like it (the beating).... It's so embarrassing."

The feeling of wanting to hide rather than flee was expressed by the other women.

"This feeling just enforces the isolation and the 'learned helplessness' we experience." Ms. Murray said.

Kay, who had just recently left her husband, said softly after a moment's hesitation. "I felt I was

part of the fault of him fighting me.... I was afraid he'd take the boy away. He was always trying to make me feel like I wasn't taking care of the kids," she said, speaking defensively. "He'd fight me, and I'd drink. It got so that I'd start drinking about an hour before he'd get home I'd drink just to kill the pain. He said I was an alcoholic." After a moment, she said to no one in particular, "But he'd been fighting me a long time before I started drinking. I haven't had a drink since I left.'

Another factor in the women not taking flight after the first blows is that frequently they have no means of self-support, place to live or transportation. Many marry young, in their mid-teens or younger. They do not have job skills or information they need to survive on their own and have pre-school children to support.

Ms. Murray, now a graduate student at East Texas State University, explained her former situation. "I married at age 13. By the time I was 15. I had a child in each hand. I felt so stigmatized by being an 8th-grade drop-out and married. I didn't know what to do or where to go," she said.

"They (the victims of family violence) don't know that they can get help with support for themselves and their children education and help in finding jobs. day care and a place to live," she said.

But without all those support services, escape is impossible Sometimes, even with help when and where it is available, it seems impossible to some victims. The only way out for some victims of family violence is suicide or murder.

"I know I thought many times about getting the gun out of the closet and shooting him while he slept," Murray said bitterly, adding, "It never occurred to me then that if people knew what was happening to me and my children, they wouldn't understand.... I don't really know why I didn't do it. Thank God, I didn't.

Ms. Murray cites the cases of women who chose that route to end their terror and pain, only to find that society didn't understand, and now they are serving sentences in state prisons around the nation.

As in Karen's case, their tormentors have other ways than force or just terror to keep their victims from leaving. "When I'd leave, he would threaten to kill himself. I'd feel sorry for him and thought he needed me. Then it

would start all over I felt dead. just dead. No hopes, no dreams, just dead.

Karen left her husband and found safety and support at the Open

Ms. Murray added the postscript to Karen's story. Her husband did kill himself. "But that is not unusual. Many, if not most, of these family situations end in someone getting killed. She's just lucky he didn't do it before she left and kill her and the children, too," Ms. Murray added.

Ms. Murray has turned her experience into the engine that drives her campaign to lead other women out of their "not-so-private" hell. While working on her master's degree in counseling at ETSU, (the 8th grade drop-out and mother of five earned a bachelor's degree in three years), was prodded by her instructors to "do something" about the problems she knew so well.

The Open Door program in Commerce, which serves families in several surrounding East Texas counties, is the result of Diane Murray and Dr. Edith Wynn, a member of ETSU's faculty, deciding to do "something.

The program, which includes a

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shelter, support services, counseling and a 24-hour hotline, is operated by all volunteers and funded by donations from the community.

But the program, although well-received by the citizens, law enforcement and human services agencies in the area has been caught in a "Catch 22" situation.

Putting the needs of battered families in the public eye has become one of Ms. Murray's principal concerns. "I get all dressed up in my dressed-for-success suit, my makeup on and go to service club meetings and talk to other women who are also all dressed up in their nice clothes and best makeup. I tell them my story - the beating, the burning, the incest - my 9-year-old daughter was assaulted by my husband - and his threats to kill me," she said.

"At first I thought no one here knows anything about what I'm talking about. They won't believe, I thought, but I'm the one who is constantly surprised. Hands go up and women say, 'Yes, I know what you are saying. Listen to what happened to me or a sister or a neighbor'...'', Ms. Murray said.

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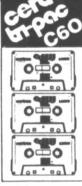


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Use sewing machine to create country crafts

CLEVELAND - Handcrafted gifts are made with love and cherished by the recipient. But if you're like most home sewers, you probably overextend yourself each year and rush to finish your projects barely in time to enjoy pre-holiday activities

Consider treating yourself to some short-cuts this year without sacrificing your creativity and shortchanging your friends and family

Even this season's popular country crafts, which involve delicate "heirloom" embroidery, classic monogramming, and time consuming candlewick stitching, can be sewn on your sewing machine, says Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for a sewing machine company.

"You are not losing any quality in the process," said Johnson. "Machine - sewn stitches tend to be stronger and are a bonus for sewers who do not have the time or skill for hand - worked emboridery and crewel.

These traditional hand-made stitches can be adapted to machine sewing using any sewing machine model that has built-in decorative stitches and a tension by-pass hole

For the candlewicking process, vou will need candlewicking floss for the bobbin, standard thread in a color that matches the floss for the needle and your pattern. The technique works best with a zigzag stitch set on zero length and a width of four. Sew 11 to 15 times in the same spot. Move on to the next dot and repeat until the pattern is complete. Trim the excess floss between the dots on the right side only and use a commercially available adhesive to prevent the candlewicking from loosening.

'Since the stitches are produced by the bobbin and tacked into place by the needle, your fabric will be right - side - down and you will be sewing blind unless you transfer markings onto the wrong side of your fabric," cautions Johnson.

For machine embroidery, Johnson uses size 8 or 5 pearle cotton in the bobbin to produce textured designs ranging from a simple delicate "heirloom" edging on a blouse, with a scallop or pearl stitch, to stand-out monograms and designs on towels, robes, jeans and table linen. This stitching also adds detail over stenciled or appliqued

To achieve the pebbled texture of Russian embroidery on large designs or monograms, use a smocking stitch, first outlining the pattern, and then filling in so that the rows of stitches touch each other. To obtain a "boucle" effect, use a "y" stitch instead of the smocking stitch.

To feed the candlewicking floss or pearle cotton on the bobbin, begin by using the automatic bobbin winder in combination with your fingers to apply tension since, because of the bulk, you are by-passing the spring. Also use your fingers to guide the floss or pearle cotton on the spool in an up

and down motion to ensure balanced spool coverage.

If you sewing machine has a drop in bobbin, refer to your instruction book for the location of the tension by-pass hole. Or, check with a local dealer that sells your brand of sewing machine.

On most sewing machine models with a retractable bobbin case, the by-pass hole is located on the case to the left side of the protruding finger used to insert the bobbin case into the machine. If your machine does not have a tension by-pass hole, you can purchase a replacement bobbin case and dismantle the tension spring.

Thread your upper machine as usual. Load your bobbin in place and bring the end of the floss or pearle cotton up and under the pressure foot without going through the tension spring.

Set your machine on the desired decorative setting, and experiment.

'Always experiment on fabric scraps before sewing on to your finished piece," advises Johnson. "If the machine is jamming, increase the upper tension slightly until it operates smoothly. Or you may want to try a different stitch."

An applique pressure foot should be used for proper pressure to allow for fabric build-up behind the needle. And, an embroidery hoop should be used, for the same reasons as if you were stitching by

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United Way Agencies Work For You.

16 to compete for Mrs. Senior Citizen

Sixteen residents of the Pampa Nursing Center are in the middle of a flurry of activity as they get ready to compete in the second annual Mrs. Senior Citizen Pageant. The pageant is to take place Saturday, Aug. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

The contestants are divided into two categories - ambulatory and wheel chair. Those participating in the ambulatory competition are Etha Rustin, Ruth Sewell, Manila Twigg, Alta Haddock, Estelle Purvis, Gladys Robinson, Ruth Strickland and Francis Austin. Wheelchair contestants include Minnie Baker, Noel Thompson,

Marguerite Smith, Esther Jorgensen, Eva Richardson, Delia McGongial, Pauline Thornton and Alberta Austin.

Judges for the event, coordinated by Pampa Nursing Center's activity director Velda Huddleston, are to be Charlene Rich, Louise Fletcher, Mae E. Williams, Helen Hogan, Kim Lunceford, Flaudie Gallman, and Jan Pyne.

Country singer, Joey Allen, is also scheduled to perform. And again, Earl Davis. is to be emcee for the pageant. Barbara Dockter is narrator with Dorris Houck presenting the opening speech.

Mrs. Senior Citizen Beauty Pageant results from a combination of efforts by local volunteers and merchants. The winners are presented with a bouquet of roses and a portrait to hang on the walls of the nursing center. Much time is spent putting together fashions for the contestants to wear, providing transportation for them to - and from the pageant and finding volunteers to help dress the contestants, fix their hair, their makeup and to give them manicures.

Last year's winners were Estell Prunis ambulatory and Noel Thompson -

Shoes shift to 'menswear' look

NEW YORK (NEA) - This fall's menswear trend, which is simply a somewhat oversized variation of classical tailoring, means rethinking accessories. Dainty looks in shoes. hosiery, neckwear and jewelry don't go with outfits in menswear fabrics.

The right shoe styles, notes the Footwear Council, will accent the quality of the leather, be low heeled but tapered in silhouette and often recall one or more classics of the

Diego Della Valle updates the kiltie, for example, in polished leather. His has an extended sole, pointed toe and throat strap passing under the kilt. Charles Jourdan puts the Mary Jane on a low heel in a new curved shape and runs the buckled strap asymmetrically. He makes the sides in striated leather to contrast with smooth vamp and back.

The shoe look, in other words, must be strong enough to stand up to the man-tailored look. At Gloria Vanderbilt, the mocassin is updated with a D-ring-strapped vamp in shutter pleating and grooved rubber sole. The black rubber sole introduced under Japanese influence has moved, this fall, into colors.

For Perry Ellis, the oxford is the logical classic for the man-tailored look. He updates it with texture contrasts, such as the combination of grained and smooth leather for his 'nanny" oxford. This has a stacked heel, with tapered toe, to feminize the shoe. At Anne Klein, lizard grains and calf combine in a high-heeled oxford with platform sole.

Say "classic" and the influence of Chanel has to come in somewhere. Her favorite, the spectator, meaning a two-color shoe, usually a pump, with perforated trim, inspires many fall shoes to wear with man-tailored clothes.

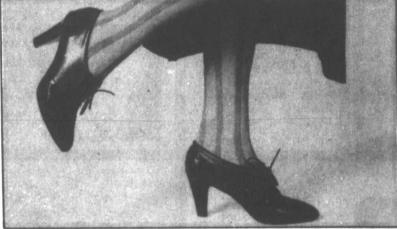
The new wave involves more than the use of colors. It also stresses combinations of different leathers Charles Kammer, for example, offers a medium-heeled spectator in segments of gray and tan alligator, snake and smooth leather

If shoes must change for the new clothes, legs, and their coverings have to go along. Patterned kni hosiery comes in classic narrow ribb ing or refined cabling. Even sheer: can carry the message. At Leg Looks. bold self-tone stripes in charcoal on sheer gray stretch complement an oxford shoe. Two-tone houndstooth check and an open-weave herringbone are two other hosiery ideas for the right leg look for tailored pants or

Pantyhose is worn with a calflength skirt. With pants, knee-highs can be chosen, such as Camp's acrylic and nylon knee sock in navy, pewter

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HOSIERY MATCHES bold menswear fashions and shoe styles for fall. Leg Looks' charcoal-striped, sheer, gray pantyhose is worn with Anne Klein's wrap skirt and oxfords in grained lizard and smooth calf. Hosiery, about \$5.



SHOES FOR THIS fall's menswear fashions must have a strong look Left. updated Mary Janes by Charles Jourdan. Right, Diego Della Valle's new version of the kiltie in smooth leather. Knit ribbed or cabled hosiery complements the shoes.

menswear season. At Bonnie Doon, argyles.

and cranberry houndstooth check. the argyle knee sock appears in sev-Argyles and cabled patterns continue eral shades of sharp blue with white, strong, as befits classics in a among other novel color themes for

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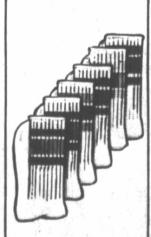
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Dear Abby After four fouls, woman walks away from therapy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you two years ago when I was having a midlife crisis. I signed myself "Fat and Forty." You said, "Get coun-seling," so I took your advice and

here's what happened: I saw four psychologists. The first one tried to talk me into going to bed with him. He said it would be good "therapy," for which I was supposed to pay him.

The second one (a woman) told me if I wanted to be fulfilled as a woman, I should quit my job and have babies before it was too late.

The third therapist was also in a midlife crisis, and he kept telling me his troubles.

The fourth one wanted me to get high with him. None of these counselors was

cheap, and they were all recom-mended by a reliable source. I'm still going through a midlife crisis, but I just wanted you to know that counseling isn't the answer for everybody.

Sign me ... STILL FAT (BUT FORTY-TWO)

DEAR F. AND F.: After four lemons, I don't blame you for being soured on counseling. If you're still going through a mid-life crisis, I stand by my original advice. Get counseling. But this time seek a referral through your county mental health association.

It is imperative that you report the unethical conduct of the four therapists to the professional association that licensed them to practice. And also tell the "reliable" source who recommended them that they were anything but reliable.

DEAR ABBY: My brother was recently married in a church wedding. During the service, three times the minister made a reference to the "long and loving marriage of the bride's parents." And each time, he implored the young couple to follow the shining example set by the parents of the bride.

No mention was made of the groom's parents, who had also had a long and loving marriage until death parted them a short time ago.

My mother, still a grieving widow, was deeply hurt by this omission, and at the third mention of the "long and loving marriage of the bride's parents," my mother, my sister and I were reduced to tears. Later, in private, and with the hopes of sparing some future parents a similar hurt, we explained our feelings to the minister.

Although my father was not

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Sunburn tips

A few things to remember in midsummer: Red-haired persons burn most easily; blonds are next. You burn more easily on a hot day than on a cooler day. But it's also easy to burn

on an overcast day.

Wind and wet skin also speed up.

Perfume makes some people burn faster. Zinc oxide ointment is still the most effective protector, with sunblock products next. Reapply these frequently. Some medications also promote sunburning.

Hair styling

Your hair style is your single most important accessory. Choose it according to your hair type, body proportions and personality.

A good salon cut is worth the money, but you can do any necessary body perm or coloring yourself. When tempted by extremes in

When tempted by extremes in styling, remember your working life—usually neither spiky hair nor Marilyn Monroe looks bring the long-term promotions

Pamper skin

Youthful skin troubles sometimes worsen under the stress of going back

Work to avoid trouble by dropping junk foods and eat more fresh fruits and green vegetables. Keep up regular exercise and get enough sleep for general good health.

Use an acne cleanser morning and night, cleansing pads during the day, after consulting your doctor. Shampoo hair frequently and keep it off your face.

your face.

Shadow concealers

Under-eye makeup sticks for concealing dark circles have been greatly improved. Their formulas have been lightened so they blend better into fine under-eye skin.

They now contain moisturizers to combat the lines that develop so easily in this naturally dry area.

New facial kit

Facial masques are still the best way to give the complexion a really good treatment. One leading cosmetics house offers a complete at-home facial kit containing five items.

Two are masques: one to remove all dead top-layer skin cells, the other to firm and smooth the skin. Men may also use this home treatment.

physically present at the wedding, he was present in the hearts of all of us. Death does not invalidate 32

years of loving and caring.

My question: Was it improper for us to express our pain to the minister? Or do you think we were being oversensitive?

HURT IN DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.

DEAR HURT: It was not improper to have expressed your pain to the minister. I'm sure he learned a lesson he will not soon forget. (So will other clergymen who read this.) His "sin of omission" can be at-tributed to thoughtlessness and lack of preparation. He was obviously acquainted only with the bride's family and didn't bother to inquire about the family of the groom. It was an unfortunate oversight.

You were justifiably sensitive, but I'm sure the minister meant

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter concerning how older people feel when nurses, doctors, etc.

address them by their first names?

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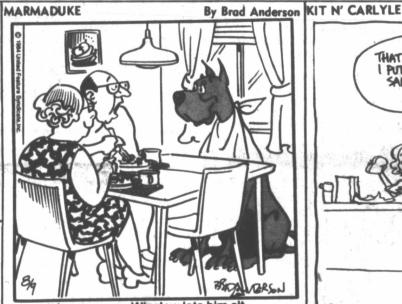






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purposes will turn out to be fun, but busi-

purposes will turn out to be fun, but business alliances might not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care today that you are not extra-nice to one friend at the expense of another. This is a bad day to attempt to play favorites. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sion.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Small repair jobs around the house could turn out to be expensive if you call in outside help. Get your tool kit out fast and see what

you can do yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you manage your resources prudently today, there's a good chance you could slip into a spending sprees and waste more cash than you should at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons who like you will be looking out for your interests today, but don't take the good things that they do for you for granted.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh your words carefully today so that they can't be twisted by one who likes to cre-

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TAURUS (April 29-May 29) Let your own intuition and judgment guide you today in important career matters. Don't rely too heavily upon the confusions of associ-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll handleunusual or unexpected developments in
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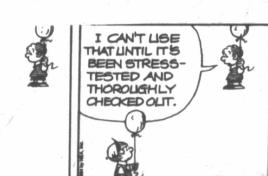


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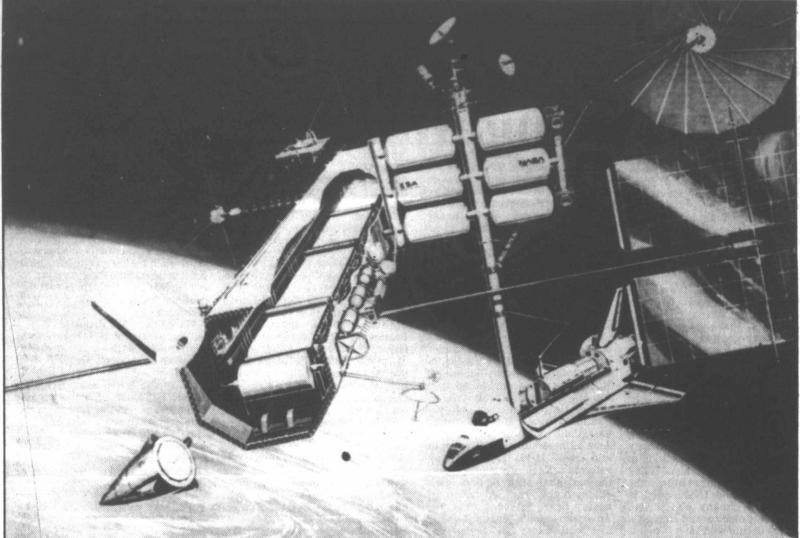








THAVES 8-9



SPACE STATION—This is an artist's conception of a space station proposed by President Ronald Reagan in an article in Popular Mechanics magazine. The shuttle - based station would include pods where NASA and European Space Agency

astronauts could live and work. At left, a roll of crystalline metal floats outside of a foundry module as an astronaut in a jet - powered chair prepares to load it onto a Japanese ferry rocket. (AP Laserphoto)

South Texas ginning season underway

CHAPMAN RANCH, Texas (AP) - After the summer harvest, the asphalt ribbon winding through the Chapman Ranch is trimmed in white.

Fields and farm roads are cloud-kissed and all trails lead to the high-tech version of Eli Whitney's masterwork, the cotton

Ginning season began in South Texas about five weeks ago and all of the dozen or so gins operating in Nueces County are now running 24 hours a day, every day.

Trailer after trailer hauling blocks of cotton pour into the Chapman Gin where raw fiber is weighed on huge Toledo scales and sucked through galvanized pipe

into a corrugated tin barn. The gin is a battleship's boiler room of spinning belts, whirring fans and a constant jet engine roar. White fluff pours through the machines which separate seed and

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bales of cotton an hour with a staff of 20 men, Dossey said. Speed, the ability to get cotton baled and out of the weather, is what cotton gins sell, Dossey said.

The Chapman Gin is fast, but some gins can clean 25 to 30 bales an hour, said A.L. Higgins, president of the Texas Ginners Association.

'We used to think ginning 40 to 45 bales in 12 hours was really getting with it. Now the most modern gins can bale that much in two hours,"

State-of-the-art gins cost \$1.5 to \$2 million, Higgins said. With increased cost in labor, electricity and natural gas for drying cotton, small gins are finding it hard to

survive, he said. "Competition is fierce. There are about 645 gins operating in Texas but some people predict that before long there may be only a third of these gins still in business," he

For those who hang on, a few weeks of work can produce enough income to carry them through the whole year.

Higgins said cotton production is high and gins in many parts of the state are expecting a good year.

"The crops in the Rio Grande Valley are beautiful this year," Higgins said. "Money will be

He predicted the cotton harvest will also be abundant in sections of the High Plains.

"Around Plainview we have the best looking crops since '65," Higgins said. "This scares you because you know any moment you could be wiped out by hail."

Farmers in unirrigated sections of West Texas - around Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder and Paducah - have almost nothing in their fields because of the prolonged drought, he said.

But Dossey is sitting pretty, surrounded by processed pillows of cotton that will total about 6,000 bales by season's end. And what then?

"We get ready for next year,"

More Mexicans are vacationing in Texas

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - More Mexican travelers are coming to Texas this summer because inflation back home has made U.S. vacations more economical than anytime since the peso devalued two years ago, a tourist official

said. The Texas Tourist Bureau at Laredo reported a 27 percent increase this July over July 1983 in motorists entering the interior of Texas from Mexico, according to Leo Garza, manager of the tourist bureau.

Increases of about 20 percent were estimated by the tourist

bureaus in El Paso and Harlingen. Garza said most of the 21,700 tourists who stopped by the Laredo office last month were Mexican "families taking vacation trips." Most were headed for San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Dallas or Fort Worth, he said.

"The Laredo office is an ideal place for gauging what is happening with Mexican visitors because it's right on the way from Mexico, close to the border and on an inbound lane going north," said Willis Albarado, director of state highway department's travel

Garza said the two factors contributing to the increase in Mexican visitors were high inflation in Mexico and the highly-publicized discounts being offered by Texas hotels to Mexican

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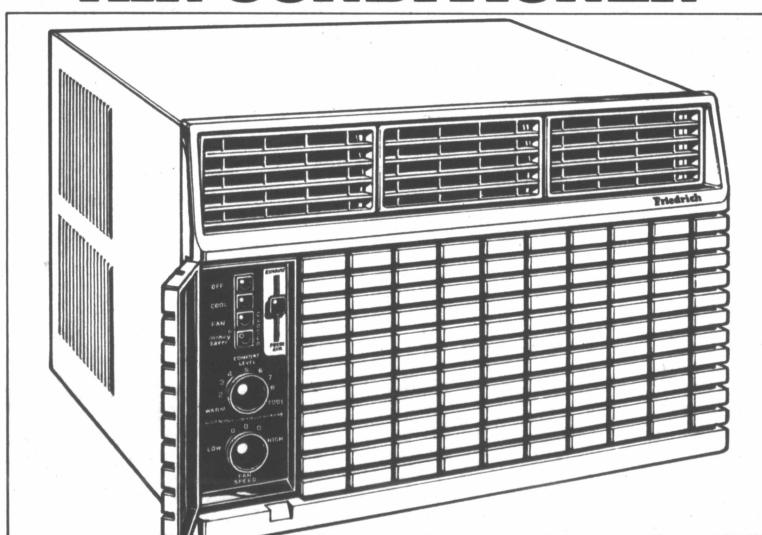
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SPORTS SCENE

Lewis drives to another victory

'It's unbelieveable," Patterson said. "If you set out to invent three

people with the temperment and

physical abilities to complement

each other, you couldn't get three

better to go together than these

He referred to Olajuwon,

Sampson and former Louisville

star Rodney McCray, the Rockets

back-to-back disasterous seasons,

before would have been diminished

Patterson said. "There never has

been a stronger young front line in

the history of the NBA and you can

Olajuwon, who skipped his final

'We have not played together yet

year of eligibilty with the Cougars.

said he looked forward to playing

but we have a lot of confidence in

each other," Olajuwon said. "We

are going to win a lot of games

together in the next two or three

Olajuwon, a native of Nigeria

who did not start playing

basketball until 1979, led the

nation's collegians last season in

field goal percentage, rebounds and blocked shots, becoming only

the third collegian to lead the

country in three individual

Olajuwon hit 67.5 percent of his

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'All the steps we have taken

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guys," Patterson said.

Akeem richer, owner poorer, coach readier

Olajuwon is \$6 million richer. Houston Rockets owner Charlie Thomas is poorer by the same amount and Coach Bill Fitch is ready to go to work.

"It's not sweat-proof," Fitch cautioned Wednesday as he presented Olajuwon with a No. 34 Rockets jersey after the National Basketball Association's No. 1 draftee signed a six-year pact.

Olajuwon, who led the University of Houston Cougars to NCAA Final Four appearances over the past three years, blurted in reply: "I am very proud to be a Houston Rocket.

And so, history repeated itself two years in a row. In 1983, in the same room of Thomas' near-downtown restaurant, the Rockets inked No. 1 draftee Ralph Sampson to a four-year \$5.3 million contract

Rockets officials declined comment on terms of Olajuwon's contract and would not compare it to Sampson's, but Olajuwon is believed to be in line to earn about \$6.3 million over the next six years if he fulfills all bonus requirments.

General Manager Ray Patterson didn't even want to compare his excitement of signing Olajuwon to the rush he felt when he put Sampson in a Rockets uniform. He was just happy.

Buffaloes quit MVC

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - As one of the dwindling southwestern teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, West Texas State University will withdraw from the league no later than the spring of

West Texas State will compete in the MVC this season, with an option for the 1985-86 season. The school has been a member of the conference since 1970, and is the sixth to withdraw in the past 11

"All of us felt, inevitably, that West Texas State would seek and find another conference alignment with schools that are compatible," Don Davis, athletic director and head football coach, said after the school's Board of Regents approved the move unanimously on Wednesday. "I think in a lot of ways, West Texas State has experienced a number of disappointments with the Missouri Valley Conference. I don't think there are any major reasons, but rather it's more a culmination of minor dissatisfactions with our position

The possibility of West Texas State's withdrawl from the MVC became greater a year ago when New Mexico State dropped out to join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. That move left West Texas State further removed from a conference whose expansion has been in the East.

West Texas State will now continue its study of available options. Those include applying for admission to an existing conference or forming a new league. School officials have been in contact with representatives of the Southland, Gulf Star and Lone Star conferences concerning possible admission.

Carl Lewis lunges and Greg Louganis plunges, they inevitably come up No. 1. Lewis, still running in high gear

on the road Jesse Owens traveled 48 years ago in Berlin, dived across the finish line Wednesday to lead a 1-2-3 United States sweep in the 200-meter sprint and win the third of his prospective four gold medals. Saturday he anchors the 400 relay.

Louganis, barely creating a ripple by expectedly running away from the field in the three-meter springboard diving, set his sights on Sunday's platform competition and an unprecedented two diving golds by one man in one Olympics.

The women began platform preliminaries today, and Daley Thompson of Britain led Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany 4,663-4,519 entering today's final five events of the decathlon. Going into today's competition, the United States had 124 medals, 54 gold. West Germany was second with 38 total medals and Romania runnerup in gold with 16.

Like Louganis. Valerie Brisco-Hooks is seeking a double. the first woman to win the 200 and 400 meters in the same Games and only the third U.S. woman (Wilma Rudolph and Babe Didrikson the others) to win two track and field golds in one Olympics. Brisco-Hooks won the 400 Monday night. On Wednesday she cruised through 200 qualifying. Tonight she goes for the 200 gold.

South African-born Sydney Maree of Philadelphia said Wednedsday he has withdrawn from today's 1,500 meters because

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When of a hamstring pull. And Steve Ovett of Britain, hospitalized with bronchitis after Monday's 800 and discharged Wednesday, said he would announce early today whether he'd rum the 1,500.

Lewis, Lauganis mine gold

The United States finished 1-3 in Wednesday's springboard, Ron Merriott of Ann Arbor, Mich., getting the bronze. And Americans were 1-3 in the men's 400 - but in an unexpected order.

Antonio McKay of Atlanta figured to battle Jamaican Bert Cameron for the gold. But just before the final, Cameron pulled out with a pulled muscle. And in the race itself, Alonzo Babers of Montgomery, Ala., pulled away to win, leaving McKay third.

The United States defeated Canada twice, 78-59 in men's basketball as Chris Mullin of St. John's University scored 20 points, and 15-6, 15-10, 15-7 in men's volleyball. Each now goes for gold, the basketball team against Spain Friday night, the volleyball team against Brazil Saturday night. The American men's handball team tied South Korea 22-22 Wednesday

Judi Brown of East Lansing, Mich., won silver in the women's 400 hurdles, finishing behind Nawal El Moutawakil, Morocco's first gold medalist in Olympic history; five U.S. boxers advanced to the semifinals; Mike Tully of Encino. Calif., got the pole vault silver, finishing second to Pierre Quinon of France, and Earl Bell of Jonesboro, Ark., shared bronze.

Also, Robert Berland of Wilmette, Ill., became the first U.S. medalist ever in Olympic silver after being defeated by gold medalist Peter Seisenbacher of Austria; Mario Martinez of San Francisco finished second to Dinko Lukim of Australia in super heavyweightlifting, and the United States won gold or silver in all seven yachting events.

Lewis, of Willingboro, N.J., didn't break Italian Pietro Mennea's world record of 19.72 seconds in the 200, finishing in an Olympic-record 19.80 to beat silver medalist Kirk Baptiste of Beaumont, Texas, and third-place finisher Thomas Jefferson of Moreland, Ohio. But he did break the back of the hostility directed at him earlier by the Memorial Coliseum crowd, and then he broke his silence.

"I think the most important thing for me is to win as many gold medals as I possibly can, because that's what people are going to remember from these Games, how well the American team did," said Lewis, who had refused in previous days to talk following his competition.

He hadn't tried for a world record Monday night in the long jump and many in the crowd reacted angrily. "When I got the boos, at first it was shocking," he said, "but then I wasn't really disappointed."

And on Wednesday, neither was the crowd of 80,909, cheering him and his teammates as they circled the track in victory, celebrating the first 1-2-3 U.S. finish in the event since 1956. "Our whole goal here was to sweep the event," Lewis said. Mennea, incidentally, finished seventh.

Louganis fell short of his goal of

800 points in the springboard, finishing with 754.41 to the 661.32 by Tan Liangde of China. But Louganis said he wasn't disappointed. "Records can be broken any time," the 1976 Olympic platform silver medalist said, "but gold medals are hard to come by. It meant a lot to get a gold here. It was something missing in my career. The platform is another goal and if I don't obtain it my life is still full."

Mark Breland of Brooklyn, N.Y., led the parade of U.S. boxers into the semis with a first-round knockout of Mexico's Genaro Leon in a 147-pound bout. Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia (super heavyweight), Meldrick Taylor of Philadelphia (125), Frank Tate of Detroit (156) and Henry Tillman of Los Angeles (201) also are assured of medals, since even the losers in the semis are awarded bronzes.

Zola Budd, Britain's transplanted South African, posted the fourth-best qualifying time Wednesday for the women's 3,000 final Friday night. She finished third in her heat, behind Cindy Bremser of Madison, Wis., and Romanian Maricica Puica. Mary Decker of Eugene, Ore., had the third fastest time.

Mac Wilkins of Eugene, Ore., led Wednesday's qualifying in the discus with a throw of 216 feet, 1 inch. With John Powell of Cupertino, Calif., and Art Burns of San Jose, Calif., also eligible for Friday's final, Wilkins said an American sweep was possible. "I'd be happy to see it," he said, "just so long as I'm standing taller than anyone else when they play the Star Spangled Banner.

Lewis believes the worst is over

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With three gold down and one to go, Carl Lewis says the worst is over.

The 23-year-old track and field sensation - booed by many in the crowd at Los Angeles Coliseum in his long jump triumph two nights earlier - led a 1-2-3 U.S. 200-meter finish Wednesday night with the third-fastest clocking ever in the

The first American sweep in the 200 since 1956, and subsequent cheers from the 80,909 in attendance, seemed to erase some of the sour taste left by the earlier

negative crowd reaction when he passed on four of his six long jump

attempts. As usual, Lewis didn't talk Wednesday night to the mass of reporters covering the track and field competition at these Games, but he did speak briefly on ABC

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Sutton sets record

AP Sports Writer

Walter Johnson, Cy Young and Gaylord Perry will now have to move over for Don Sutton - at least in one respect.

With his first-inning strikeout in Wednesday night's 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the Milwaukee Brewers' right-hander accomplished something that those three record-making pitchers

When he fanned Pat Sheridan, it gave Sutton 19 seasons with 100 or more strikeouts and moved him ahead of Johnson, Young and Perry onto a new plateau of pitching.

"It's kind of exciting." said Sutton, whose seven-inning effort also helped the Brewers stop a 10-game losing streak. "I don't think I've ever been considered a strikeout pitcher.'

Sutton finished the night with four strikeouts. He gave up both Royals runs and six hits before Rick Waits pitched the final two innings for his third save.

Bud Black, 10-10, lost his fifth straight game since the All-Star break

The Milwaukee losing streak had equaled a club record tied last year after the Brewers established it in 1969 as the Seattle Pilots.

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White Sox 5, Yankees 4 Harold Baines slugged three hits, including a solo homer that triggered a five-run Chicago third, lead the White Sox over the Yankees.

Floyd Bannister, 10-7, allowed six hits and three runs before uf help in the seventh from Ron Reed, who gained his eighth save. It was the sixth victory in seven decisions for Bannister, who raised his lifetime record to 10-2 against New

A's 5, Twins 0

Ray Burris teamed with Bill Caudill on a four-hitter, pitching Oakland over Minnesota. Mike Heath's 11th homer of the year, a leadoff shot in the fifth, gave the A's a 2-0 lead.

Burris, 11-6, walked two batters. struck out two and left in the eighth after giving up a single and a walk. Caudill finished up for a club-record 25th save

Mariners 7, Angels 2 Alvin Davis drove in two runs with a single and his 22nd homer and Mark Langston and Edwin

Nunez combined on a five-hitter as Seattle defeated California to snap a six-game losing streak. Langston, 10-9, struck out seven and walked four, surrendering four hits before giving way to Nunez in

the seventh. Langston has 135 strikeouts, eight behind leader Mike Witt, 11-9, who started for the Angels. Witt fanned four batters in 32-3 innings.

Orioles 7, Indians 4

Mike Young cracked a three-run homer and scored twice and Mike Boddicker and Tippy Martinez combined to scatter nine hits, leading Baltimore over Cleveland.

Boddicker, 13-8, who had missed his last scheduled start because of a muscle spasm in his back, gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three in 7 2-3 innings before Martinez finished up for his 15th

Red Sox 8, Tigers 0 Rich Gedman drove in a career-high five runs with a homer, a single and a sacrifice fly as Boston rolled past Detroit behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Boyd, 7-8, scattered seven singles for his first major league shutout and his seventh complete game of the season.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to win the rubber match of a five-game series and finish with a 7-6 edge over the Tigers for the year. Boston clobbered Detroit pitching for 68 hits and 42 runs in the final five games played in Fenway Park.

Blue Jays 7, Rangers 2 Dave Collins and Tony Fernandez belted three hits each and Jim Clancy, 9-11, scattered seven hits in eight innings lead Toronto over Texas. Rangers starter Danny Darwin, 6-7, only lasted 4 2-3 innings.

Benches cleared in the first inning after a Darwin pitch hit Willie Upshaw in the side. No punches were thrown and order was restored.

Collins went 7-for-12 in the Texas

series, and credits his hot bat and

not doing too much thinking. Agree grabs lead

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) -Brad Agee, 17, of Conroe, shot a two-under par 70 on the 6,844-yard La Quinta course at Quail Valley Golf Club to take a one shot lead after two rounds of the 58th Texas State Junior Golf Championships Wednesday.

Agee, runnerup in the United States Golf Association national junior championships, had two birdies on the front nine and nine pars on the back

Baseball standings

Pet. .643 .577 .536 .527 .514 .421 .414 41 47 52 53 54 66 65 The Orioles exploded for 15 hits in the game - the first time they've had that many since May 5. WEST DIVISION .523 .518 .509 .491 .461 .443 Minnesota California Chicago Kansas City Oakland

Texas Wednesday's Games
Chicago 5, New York 4
Oakland 5, Minnesota 0
Seattle 7, California 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4
Boston 8, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
Toronto 7, Texas 2
Thursday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 9-11) at Cleveland
Smith 4-4), (n)
Chicago (Seaver 11-6) at New York
Rasmussen 6-3), (n)

Chicago (Rasmussen 6-3), (n)
Boston (Nipper 4-4) at Texas (Tanana 16-11), (n)
Milwaukee (Hass 6-9) at Kansas City (Gubicza 8-8), (n)
Oakland (Young 4-1) at California (Zahn 16-8), (n)
Minnesota (Hodge 3-2) at Seattle (Beat-

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San Francisco 44 66 400 22

Chicago 7, New York 6
Montreal 3. Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4. San Diego 2
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Houston 7, San Francisco 6, 12 innings
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-4) at Atlanta (McMurtry 8-12)
San Diego (Lollar 9-9) at Cincinnati (Russell 4-12); (n)
Chicago (Eckersley 6-6) at Montreal (Schatzeder 4-3), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-8) at New York (Berenyi 7-11), (n)
St. Louis (LaPoint 8-9) at Philadelphia (Hudson 8-9), (n)
San Francisco (Calvert 1-1) at Houston (LaCoss 5-3), (n)

San Francisco (Calvert 1-1) at H (LaCoss 5-3). (n)

Friday's Games
San Diego at Atlanta. 2. (t-n)
Houston at Cincinnati, 2. (t-n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco. (n)

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Priday's Games
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Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
Boston at Texas, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

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1 WEST DIVISION
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Villas won't quit fighting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At age 32. his tennis career slowed by injury and scandal and his world ranking at its lowest level ever. Guillermo Vilas is still fighting.

'At this stage, I have to be very objective. I need to play a lot," the sixth-seeded Vilas said after his rain-interrupted 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Cassio Motta in the second round of the U.S. Open Clay Court championships on Wednesday.

'It's tough when you arrive at my age ... it's so unjust," he said of his suspension last year by the International Pro Tennis Council for allegedly accepting \$60,000 in appearance money from a tournament in Rotterdam. He was reinstated early this year but was soon sidelined again with a rib injury.

'After all these things, I'm

The victory over the Brazilian Motta put Vilas into the third round today against unseeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, who also went three sets Wednesday before beating Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-1, 6-1. Both the men's and women's top

seeds also had to go three sets to stay alive in the week-long, \$574,000 tournament Andres Gomez of Ecuador struggled most of the match but took control with a service break in

the third set and beat Blaine

Willenborg 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

fighting to come back because I love the game," said the Argentine player, currently ranked 15th in the

> Cubs Manager Jim Frey. Expos 3, Phillies 1

fielder Jeff Stone and pitcher Jerry error by second baseman Juan Samuel led to three unearned first-inning runs.

Jim Wohlford doubled home two

Foley's late blast cooks Padres' Goose

Associated Press Writer Mario Soto doesn't often need help, and when he needs it, he doesn't often get it. But

second-year shortstop Tom Foley hasn't learned that yet. Soto held a 2-1 lead and had the Padres down to their last strike Wednesday, but threw a change-up that pinch-hitter Kevin McReynolds knocked out of the

park to tie the game. It was a

familiar script, but the Reds threw

Soto a change-up, rallying to give

him a 4-2 victory. Foley, who had just seven hits in his previous 64 at-bats, hit his fourth home run of the season, a two-run shot off Goose Gossage, to raise Soto's record to 12-5 and provide the third lead change in the game's final inning and a half.

"Everything was perfect," Gossage said. "He hit a good pitch." "All I wanted to do was get the ball up, and I kept it up. It's a crazy game. If you try to figure it out, you'll be crazier than this game

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago edged New York 7-6, Montreal topped Philadelphia 3-1, Los Angeles outscored Atlanta 5-1, Pittsburgh got past St. Louis 6-4, and Houston took a 7-6. 12-inning decision over San Francisco.

Cubs 7, Mets 6 Tempers continued to blow hot as the Cubs completed a sweep of a four-game series with their nearest rivals. Only on July 27, when the Mets were 41/2 up, has the NL East

leader enjoyed such a margin this Keith Moreland drove in four runs with three singles, including one in a four-run seventh inning. It was the Cubs' seventh consecutive

win over the Mets. The Mets scored three runs in the top of the seventh to take a 5-3 lead before the Cubs rallied in the bottom of the seventh.

Jay Johnstone led off with a pinch triple and when Met pitcher Walt Terrell hit Bob Dernier with a pitch, Terrell and Met Manager Dave Johnson were ejected because of a series-long warning issued following Tuesday's incidents. Wes Gardner, 1-1, came on to replace Terrell and the lead was soon lost.

In the ninth inning Chicago reliever Lee Smith threw near George Foster and was also ejected from the game, along with

The Expos' entire run output was gift. Fielding errors by left Koosman, 12-9, and a throwing

runs in the inning and Bill

Gullickson and Jeff Reardon combined on a six-hitter. Gullickson, 7-7, retired 20 straight batters from the first to the seventh innings.

Dodgers 5, Braves 1

The Dodgers took advantage of sloppy Atlanta fielding, scoring two unearned runs and a third after a wide throw. Bob Welch and three relievers scattered eight hits. Welch, 9-11, won his third straight game, scattering six hits over 61-3 innings. He also drove in a run with a fourth-inning single before leaving the game with a groin

Pirates 6, Cardinals 4 Dale Berra's grand slam home run and RBI single led the Pirates to their second victory in 12 tries against St. Louis this year. The slam was Berra's first of the season and second in his major league career. The homer was his eighth of the year.

John Candelaria, 10-8, pitched six innings to pick up the victory. Lee Tunnell, making his first appearance since July 1, pitched the last three innings for his first

Astros 7. Giants 6

Phil Garner's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning saved the Astros. who blew a 6-1 lead. Bill Dawley, 6-4, was the winner, with two innings of scoreless relief. Mark Calvert, 1-2, was the loser in relief.

Houston scored two runs in the second and four in the third, but the Giants countered with single runs in the first, fourth and fifth, and three in the sixth — two on Joel Youngblood's bases-loaded single

Public Notices

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

I, Richard S. Bowers Manager for Panhandle Ground Water Conser-vation Dist. No. 3 in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04. Property Tax Code, have calcu-lated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three per-cent by the governing body of the Water District without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.0043

per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$30,000.00. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking

fund: \$0.
Richard S. Bowers, Manager
July 30, 1984
CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX

RATE

I. DATA

1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll\$73,348.10

2. 1983 Tax rate ...\$.005 / \$100

3. 1983 Debt service (I&S) levy \$0

4. 1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O)\$73,348.10

5. 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984\$0

5. 1983 M&O taxes on property be... 6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984\$0
7. 1983 M&O taxes on taxable 8. 1984 Total taxable value of all property \$1,751,910,332 9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983 ... \$33,560,973 10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983 ... \$0 11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (1&5) ... \$0 12. Rate to raise 1983 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) \$0 \$100

divided by 1984 taxable value)

30 / \$100

13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable values) ... \$0 / \$100

14. 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy ... \$0

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

1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1) ... \$73,348.10

(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service

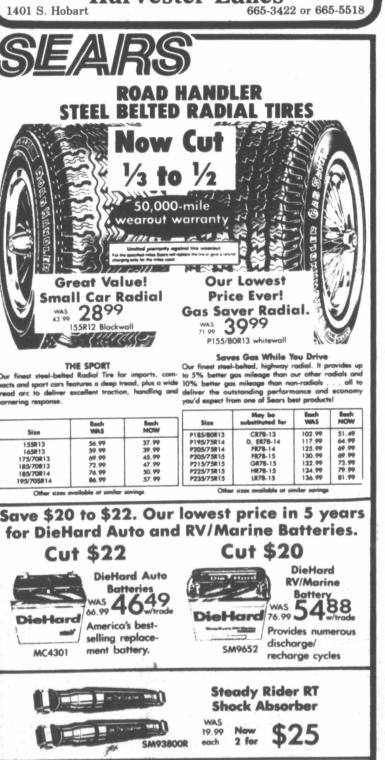
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service

TAX RATE
4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)\$0
(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all (B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8) ... \$0
(C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (4-B above) ... \$0
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation ... \$100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1984 ... \$0/\$100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to 5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)
80/8100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13) £30/\$100
(C) Total rate adjust for appraisal roll errors ... \$0/\$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984
5. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above) ... \$0043/\$100
(B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-E above) ... £50/\$100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above) ... £80/\$100

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quired to present the same to the undersigned within the time pre-scribed by law. My address is Box 94, Pampa, ed within the time pre-Frankie Smith

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GARAGE Sale: 1101 Seneca. Thursday - Saturday, 7:30 til ? Maternity clothes to kitchen

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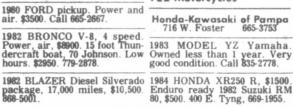
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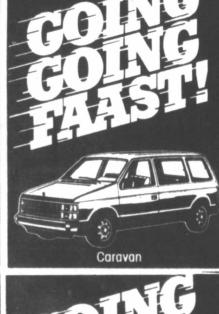
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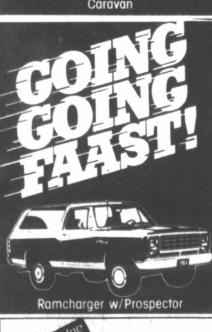
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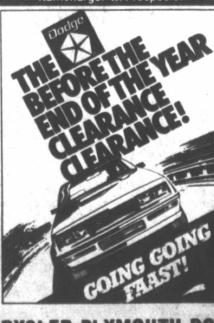
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By STEWART TAGGART Associated Press Writer HILO, Hawaii (AP) - The

broad, sunny flanks of the world's most active volcanoes provide a perfect setting for sugar cane fields, quaint houses and the tranquil, rural lifestyle that Hawaii Island residents cherish.

The fertile area is also the home of a multimillion-dollar marijuana trade, a spot where some of the nation's most potent pot is grown.

While marijuana is found all around the state, Hawaii Island is particularly suited for marijuana cultivation. Its rich volcanic soil, abundance of land and year-round sunshine help to produce a superior product, growers say.

The island's marijuana goes by names such as "Puna Butter" and "Kona Gold." New strains retail for up to \$3,000 to \$4,000 per pound, according to Michael Lilly, first deputy state attorney general.

When watercress wholesales for only 27 cents a pound, one can easily see how small growers can be enticed into this illicit trade," he

Lilly recently told a congressional committee in Washington that Hawaii is the nation's No. 1 producer of illegal marijuana. Testifying before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, Lilly said that Hawaii accounted for more than half the marijuana confiscated in the five Pacific states last year.

Federal officials admit that conventional search-and-destroy missions have largely failed in Hawaii. They are now using less conventional methods, such as monitoring post offices for packages containing marijuana, and spraying suspected fields with diesel oil. And such measures are meeting with greater success. officials say

Earlier this year, authorities used dogs to sniff out packages being mailed from island post offices. The program was named 'Operation Pele' after the volcano goddess said to inhabit Kilauea and Mauna Loa volcanoes.

Operation Pele netted more than 400 packages containing marijuana worth approximately \$1.7 million, and quantities of cocaine and methaqualone also were seized.

In addition to choking off a major method of shipment to the U.S. mainland, federal authorities used the seizures to confiscate a number of vehicles. Autos were seized by agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration under, a federal statute allowing confiscation of vehicles used to transport drugs.

Marijuana growers often conceal their crop in sugar cane fields. In late February, Hawaii Island police and the Mauna Kea Sugar Co. began using helicopters to spray diesel oil on suspected marijuana plants growing in

company canefields near Hilo. It apparently was the first use of a chemical spray against the illegal crop in Hawaii, said Hawaii County Deputy Police Chief Wayne Carvalho. While the spray poses no evident health hazard to humans, it causes the plants to shrivel up and become unsalable, he said.

The sugar company paid for the oil and the private helicopter used for the spraying, while county police flew along to identify plants and provide protection.

The company proposed the spraying to curb losses from marijuana growers who often hack out sections of sugar cane to plant their crops. So far the program has not been extended to public lands.

Such new enforcement techniques are seen as extending the state's long battle against the marijuana industry, which many residents complain has made some back-country areas unsafe for hiking and recreation.

In 1976, the state began its 'Green Harvest' search-and-destroy program. Under that continuing program, county, state and National Guard personnel periodically raid marijuana fields, uprooting and destroying plants.

The Green Harvest program is in addition to periodic attacks on marijuana crops by county police forces. Either way, the amount of marijuana involved is staggering.

A county police raid unconnected with the Green Harvest operation was conucted recently in the Kalapana area of Puna. Police said 6,140 plants weighing 3,290 pounds





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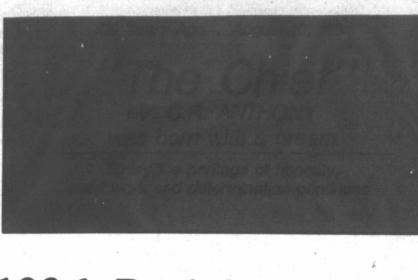
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