



## Four survivors, 50 bodies found

AIKIMURA, Japan (AP) — Search and rescue teams found four survivors and recovered the bodies of 50 people from the wreckage of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet that crashed on a wooded mountain ridge with 524 people aboard officials said today.

The crash of the Boeing 747 on Monday was believed to be the worst single-plane commercial air disaster ever. Airline officials said that among the passengers were six Americans.

The aircraft's pilot reported a broken cabin door and that he was losing control as the jetliner turned north from its normal course and crashed in Japan's rugged central mountains.

One of the survivors of Flight 123, a 12-year-old girl, was reported found in the branches of a tree. One woman was pulled from the

crushed fuselage of the aircraft.

Airline spokesman Geoffrey Tudor told NBC's "Today" that the survivors were seated "fairly close to the tail. How they survived is a miracle."

The helicopter-borne rescue teams suspended the search for the night and reported no sign of other survivors. Shinji Watari, general manager of JAL's public relations, told a news conference the cause of the crash remained a mystery.

Koichi Sugita, a spokesman of the Japanese Defense Agency, said a ship spotted what appeared to be part of a vertical tail fin bearing a portion of JAL's red crane symbol. He said the object was seen in the sea off the Miura Peninsula, south of Yokohama.

No explanation was offered, but the 747 was headed out to sea on its normal route from Tokyo to Osaka

before going off course.

The 747-100SR can seat up to 550 people and has heavier landing gear and strengthened wings than the ordinary 747, according to Boeing. JAL's Tudor said no when asked if the size of the plane or its makeup could have limited the pilot's control once something went wrong.

JAL's Tudor said about an hour after the crash, "We had a call from someone who identified himself as a member of a revolutionary Marxist faction and claimed responsibility for destroying the plane."

Tudor said the information was passed on to police, but added: "There's some feeling it may have been a hoax."

Airline spokesmen, U.S. Embassy officials and relatives said the Americans included two

Colorado men, a 26-year-old graduate student from the Los Angeles area and three members of a Korean-American family.

Two women and two girls were known to have survived the crash. All were taken by military helicopter to a hospital in Fujioka, 25 miles east of the crash site, said hospital official Kyomi Shinozaki.

Shinozaki reported that the hospital was expecting three other survivors to arrive, but later said the report of three more survivors may have been based on rumor.

State police said they could confirm only the four survivors, and Tokyo police and a local fire official both reported that there had been confusion on the number of survivors.

A Japan Defense Agency official who spoke on condition he not be identified, said that as of

mid-afternoon local time workers had found at least 50 bodies around the scarred mountaintop.

Television pictures showed two of the survivors on stretchers, dirty, battered and bandaged. Police identified them as Mrs. Hiroko Yoshizaki, 35, and her daughter, Mikiko, 8.

Another survivor, Keiko Kawakami, 12, was said by Fuji TV to have been rescued from the branches of a tree. A woman who found alive and extricated from the crushed fuselage was identified as Yumi Ochiai, 26.

Officials said 15 crew members and 509 passengers were aboard JAL's domestic Flight 123 when it crashed on the 6,929-foot peak about 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Television film of the site showed debris scattered along the ridgeline and a large piece of

wreckage in a ravine.

JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor identified two of the Americans on board as Edward Anderson, 47, Englewood, Colo., and Michael Hanson, 40, Aurora, Colo. Both were employed by Stearns Catalytic Co., Denver. Neil McLagan, a Sterns vice president, confirmed that Anderson and Hanson were on the flight.

Later, airline spokesman S. Yoshida identified the four other Americans as Ward Wallach and three members of a family, Mrs. Okja Kim, Scott Kim and Christopher Kim.

Wallach's sister-in-law, Ginger Wallach of Los Angeles, said in a telephone interview that Wallach, a graduate student at the University of Tokyo, had been on his way to Osaka for a seminar.



Pickup and car, right, Bronco, left, two houses, boat and tree involved in accident

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

### Chain reaction accident rocks quiet neighborhood

**BY PAUL PINKHAM**  
Staff Writer

Minnesota Fats would have been proud but folks in the 2200 block of North Dwight probably could have done without an accident resembling a high-stakes billiards game Monday afternoon.

Like the opening break in a game of pool, a driver who apparently blacked out at the wheel of his 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck set off a chain reaction of events in the normally peaceful neighborhood.

By the time everything came to rest, three vehicles, two houses, a boat and a tree were involved. Remarkably, no one was injured.

The break occurred when the pickup truck, driven by Leland Baggett, 1138 S. Sumner, rear-ended a legally parked 1982 Bronco, owned by Neva Lynn Fritz, according to the police report of the accident. Fritz apparently had purchased the Bronco only six days earlier.

Then, like an eight ball heading for the side pocket, the Bronco rocketed across the street, striking the corner of the Larry Hendrick residence at 2225 N. Dwight, before its forward action was stopped by a

bass boat, belonging to Jerry Hildenbrand at 2229 N. Dwight, which was parked between the two houses. The force of the Bronco-boat collision pushed the boat into the Hildenbrand house.

Meanwhile, the cue ball in this oversized game of billiards, Baggett's truck, had not yet stopped rolling either. After it caromed off the Bronco, the truck jumped the curb, made kindling wood of a tree stump and traveled across three yards before striking a 1983 Volvo belonging to Kevin and Deborah Lombardozi, and parked in their driveway at 2224 N. Dwight.

Baggett and his truck finally came to rest after striking a tree in the yard of Kenneth A. Ray at 2228 N. Dwight. The driver apparently blacked out at the wheel and hit the accelerator instead of the gas pedal when he came to, eyewitnesses said.

Tragedy was avoided when Mrs. Lombardozi, minutes before the day's events, removed her two daughters and neighborhood children from the parked Volvo.

According to the police report, Baggett was cited for unsafe change of direction in travel.

### Etheredges allowed use of home

**By Paul Pinkham**  
Staff Writer

If he ever shows up in Pampa, Thomas C. Etheredge has the use of his home and the items left in it for at least six months.

In an agreement reached Monday between attorneys for Etheredge, founder of the failed Bethany Trust and Co., and his wife Deborah, and Texas Banking Commissioner James Sexton, the Etheredges agreed to the appointment of Sexton as receiver for Bethany Trading Co., a Bethany Trust subsidiary. Sexton is already receiver for the trust company.

Also under the agreement, the Etheredges will be allowed use of their homestead and those items in it that have not already been seized by the district attorney's office, which is also involved in the Bethany Trust case. However, as receiver, Sexton has control of the property and the company's assets.

The company was shut down in April by the banking commission and since then, indictments involving securities violations have been handed down against Etheredge.

Bethany Trust president Timothy J. Bortka and the company. Bortka pleaded not guilty to the charges against him at his arraignment Aug. 6.

Meanwhile, Etheredge continues to elude attempts to serve him with papers. He reportedly has surfaced in England, British Honduras and now Pakistan.

A Gray County grand jury was expected to consider further indictments in the case this morning.

223rd District Judge Don Cain accepted Monday's agreement after two trust examiners who investigated Bethany Group companies testified both Bethany Trust and Bethany Trade are insolvent. Both Wrenno S. Wynne, trust examiner for the state Department of Banking, and Kevin E. Coston, a former associate trust examiner with the department, testified the trading company owes about \$149,000 to Bethany Trust Coston said further expenditures raise the indebtedness to \$152,000.

The Bethany Group's 1984 report says the trading company "acts as our international division and under it we have other fully

owned subsidiary companies."

The twice-delayed hearing was originally scheduled to determine the Sexton's petition to seize the Etheredge property and to restrain the company from doing business under the name Bethany Trading Co. David Hooper, of the Texas attorney general's office and representing Sexton, said the agreement between himself and Etheredge's lawyers will postpone for six months a hearing on the permanent injunction to seize the property.

Representing the Etheredges in court Monday were attorneys Corky Roberts and Joe Jernigan. Mrs. Etheredge and her father-in-law, George Etheredge, were in the courtroom but did not testify.

Roberts told the court most of the items left on the Etheredges' property northwest of town were too big to be removed. He mentioned a hot tub and a satellite dish.

Neither Bortka, his wife Rita or the trading company, all listed as defendants in the state's action, were represented in court Monday. Harold Comer, a Pampa lawyer appointed to represent Mr. Bortka on the criminal indictments, would not comment on any aspect of the case.

### Proof of 'commitment' asked

**By CATHY SPAULDING**  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A petition with 234 signatures may show community interest in a local ambulance, but Roberts County Commissioners want a show of commitment before they decide to support such a service.

On Monday, Miami residents Wayne Bright and Toni Bailey presented commissioners with a petition calling for county support of an ambulance service equipped with medical supplies and a two-way radio. Miami has no ambulance service and residents must rely on Pampa or Canadian — both 25 miles away — for emergency services.

Bright bolstered the petition with price lists for used ambulances and information he had gotten from the Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Roberts County Judge Newton Cox agreed that the city and county need an ambulance, but questioned residents' willingness to man the service 24-hours a day.

"No doubt that an ambulance is needed," Cox said, adding that a need has existed for nearly 40 years. "And you never know when you're going to need one. I've had

to be taken to the hospital a time or two in a private car."

But Cox wondered if a paramedic or an Emergency Medical Technician would be available when one was needed. Would a staff be on call?

He suggested that before the county could agree on an ambulance, that Bright form a committee or an organization and to get enough qualified EMTs to be on call. Bright had a list of six qualified EMTs, two Emergency Care Attendants and two people who were trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"You're going to need as many people as you can with EMT training," said Precinct 2 commissioner Ronnie Gill, who had EMT training in the early 1970s. He said later that he would be willing to take the training again.

Precinct 3 commissioner Don Morrison said he needs to see how committed volunteers would be.

"Dollars are easier to get than people," he said, asking for the possibility of getting "say, 10 people qualified."

"I think there can be a lot of people interested," Cox's secretary Eva Noble said.

"I think you need an organization

going to man it," said County Attorney Bob McPherson. "It will take some full-time volunteers, it's not once a year."

Bright agreed to set up a meeting to see how many petitioners or other residents would be willing to take the EMT training necessary for an ambulance service.

"If I could get people qualified, would you get the ambulance?" he asked.

Commissioners agreed to take it under consideration but wanted to know what other types of funding Bright has considered.

Bright answered that he has not yet presented his proposal to the city. But he feels he can get private donations.

"I think if we can get donations for a museum, we can get donations for an ambulance service," one commissioner said.

"The court is not in a position to take action today," McPherson said. "I'm sure there is a need. There has been for 40-50 years."

McPherson suggested that the county or committee must be mindful of the heavy liability involved with an ambulance service.

"Lefors told me ambulance services are covered by the Texas Good Samaritan Law, but they

### Miami school sets tax hike hearing

**By CATHY SPAULDING**  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — School officials Monday approved a \$1.448 million budget, but will have to conduct a special hearing April 22 before they can set a tax rate.

Declining property values and increasing state requirements may prompt the school to increase its tax rate 19.38 percent — from 24 to 31 cents per \$100 valuation.

The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22. The school board will meet again Aug. 29 to vote on the tax rate.

Under state law, an entity which increases a tax rate by more than three percent must conduct a public hearing, so that residents may air their views. If increased by more than eight percent, the increase is subject to a roll-back election. However, state education legislation passed last year allows schools to

avoid the rollback if they loose a lot of state aid.

Miami ISD superintendent Allan Dinsmore anticipates that the 31 cent tax rate could bring in \$1.31 million in local tax revenue. Adding such other local sources as food service sales, gate receipts and interest, the school could garner \$1,377,212 in local funding. The state will add \$53,000 in per capita aid. But because the district is budget balanced, the school will not get the \$95,000 in foundation aid that it could have gotten.

Of the budget, \$569,707 will go for instructional payroll, which includes salaries, retirement and career ladder merit pay for 14 high school teachers, eight elementary teachers and substitutes. Such contracted services as car lease, tuition (to transfer students to other districts) and vehicle upkeep

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# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Air controllers defended in Delta 191 crash

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — The southwest regional director for the Federal Aviation Administration says the air traffic controllers directing Delta Flight 191 were highly experienced and their professionalism shows in tapes of their conversations with the plane before it crashed.

"One thing that is important that will come across (the tape) is the high degree of professionalism that existed in the cockpit of the aircraft and with the air traffic controllers," said "Tex" Melagin, FAA Southwest Region director.

He said the controllers' experience ranged from a minimum of eight years to more than 20 years.

The FAA released on Monday a transcript and

tape of the Aug. 2 conversations between the controllers and the pilot of Flight 191, which crashed on final approach to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 134 people.

Their comments showed the pilot had little concern over a threatening thunderstorm shortly before the jet crashed.

At one point a controller issued a general advisory to all aircraft:

"Yes sir — all aircraft listening except for Delta 1291 (another Delta flight) is going to go across the airport. There's a little rain shower just north of the airport and they're starting to make ILS (instrument) approaches..."

Delta Flight 1291 asked controllers for permission to go around what the pilot called "a buildup."

But Norm Scoggins, manager for the airport tower, said the jet was avoiding a storm cell separate from the weather cell that Flight 191 encountered.

At one point, controllers directed all pilots to begin using flight instruments to approach the runway instead of relying on visual approaches, a common procedure when visibility is impaired by poor weather.

At 6:03 p.m. CDT, 2½ minutes before the crash, controllers announced some "variable winds" at the north end of the airport.

Controllers then told the pilot of the jet to reduce speed.

"Tower Delta 191 heavy out here in the rain. Feels good," the pilot responded.

After telling the pilot of Learjet to make room

for the Delta flight, an air traffic controller said, "Delta go around."

At that time, the controller made a "spontaneous judgment" and probably didn't know the jet had hit the ground yet, said Earl Wolfe, assistant manager for the air traffic division of the FAA's southwest region.

Wind shear — a sudden shift in winds — has been discussed as a possible factor in the crash. In a wind shear, a strong flow of air rushes toward the ground, then hits the ground and shoots violently outward in all directions.

The regional FAA will continue working with the National Transportation Safety Board during the investigation that should continue for at least two more months, Melagin said.

### Two planes collide in East Texas

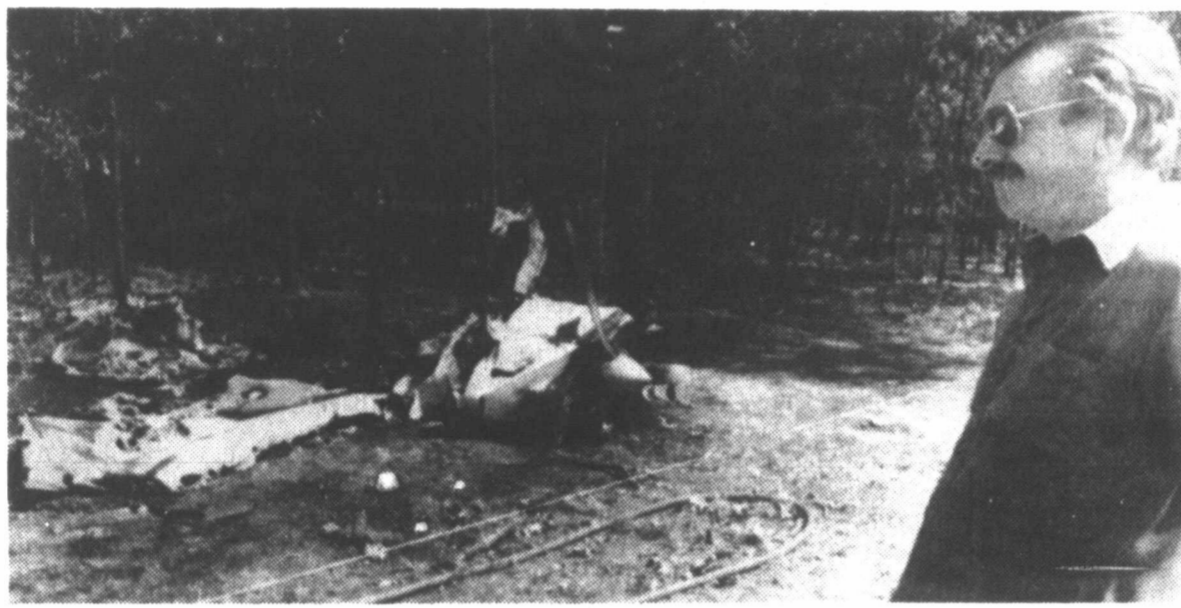
QUINLAN, Texas (AP) — A Hunt County Sheriff's investigator said there was no immediate explanation for the midair collision over northeastern Texas that killed three Jackson, Miss., men on a business trip.

Two Dallas area men survived the crash Monday by making an emergency belly landing of their plane in nearby Van Zandt County, authorities said.

The Hunt County Sheriff's Office identified the three Jackson men as broadcast executive Owens Alexander, 63, the pilot; his son, Doug Alexander, no age available, and son-in-law Kurt Baskin, 33, who were partners in a landscaping business.

Hunt County Sheriff's Lt. Bryan Henson said federal investigators were trying to find the cause of the crash, but "there's no explanation right now."

The sheriff's office said the Alexander plane was a 1974 Cessna 206 six-seater en route



**CRASH AFTERMATH**—Bruce Rhode looks over the wreckage of a private airplane that collided in flight with another craft and crashed near Lake Tawakoni in Northeast Texas, killing three people. Rhode, owner of the property where the plane crashed, was outside burning trash when he heard the crippled aircraft fly over and crash less than 100 feet away.

from Jackson to Love Field in Dallas.

It collided with a larger twin-engine Super King Air Beech 200, an eight-seater, which was being flown by two commercial pilots on a training flight from Dallas Love Field.

Chief Deputy David Alexander of the Hunt County Sheriff's Department said the smaller

plane left John Bell Williams Field in Raymond about 8 a.m. and was en route to Dallas when the collision occurred about 10:15 a.m.

Hunt County sheriff's deputies said the larger plane came down on the Cessna at an altitude of about 3,000 feet.

"Parts of the little plane were still stuck to the larger plane

when it landed," said Deak Hagler, who lived near the crash site.

The two survivors, who were unhurt but almost "in shock," were identified as Milford Fred Dickson, 48, of Duncanville, and Scott A. Schlegelmilch, 25, of Dallas, said Van Zandt County Sheriff Travis Shafer.

### Texan tells story of prison camps

AUSTIN (AP) — Former World War II prisoner John Allen McCarty does not like to tell his war stories. But he is recounting them on behalf of fallen soldiers who cannot tell their own.

"I feel like I owed it to them to tell it the way it was," the 70-year-old Henly rancher said during a break at a book-signing party.

McCarty's 33 months in a prison camp in the Philippines are recounted in the new book, "Cabanatuan, Japanese Death Camp."

McCarty was captured when Bataan fell April 9, 1942. After a 65-mile forced march, he was loaded onto a box car and sent to a POW camp in the Philippines.

"During the first hour I was captured, the Japanese killed seven Americans and a Filipino. Any soldier who had any article made in Japan or Japanese money was tried and executed on the spot. They were bayoneted and clubbed to death," McCarty said.

After several months, McCarty was transferred to the Cabanatuan camp.

Here is how McCarty sums up 33 months in captivity:

"Fence in a bunch of animals with one water spigot. Throw in a little feed every once in a great while. That's what it was like. We had no sanitary facilities. We weren't allowed shoes, blankets, razors, soap, water to wash with, no clean clothes.

"I prayed a lot. Sometimes I prayed to live, sometimes I prayed to die. Sometimes death seemed better than living in those conditions," he said.

McCarty was joined at the Sunday book-signing by Dripping Springs lawyer Vince Taylor and Bill Butler, an Army Ranger who helped liberate the POW camp where McCarty was held. Taylor and Butler wrote the book.

"I love him like a brother," McCarty said of Butler. "I owe my life to him and the rest of those Rangers. I would never have gotten out of there if it hadn't been for them."

### Off beat

By  
**Cathy Spaulding**



### Rambo meets Ross Perot

Today my column will address the importance of finding out what happened to the 2,464 Americans who are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Recently the U.S. House set up a special commission to see whether American servicemen are still alive in these infested jungles. Heading the commission will be Texas' own H. Ross Perot.

"Hey, now wait a minute..."

Well, if it isn't Rambo, the macho mound of muscle who single-handedly won the Vietnam War in "First Blood II."

"Yeah, dat's me. Say, who is this H. Ross Pee-rot, anyway? Some wimpo the government sent to keep me from embarrassing them?"

No, he is a well-respected, generally patriotic right wing Dallas billionaire who makes a name for himself by heading state panels and buying famous ancient documents. It was his Select Committee on Public Education that changed the face of Texas public schools.

"Yeah, I know. I know. I met the guy at a reception for Bill Clements. We shot the bull for a second and he left. Seems like a nice enough guy, but, what's he ever done for the good of his country?"

Well, a lot of Texas educators are debating that. But, with the exception of such cockamammy ideas as the no pass-no play rule and the 10 day extra-curricular activity limit, he seems to be an intelligent, well-meaning man.

"What I wanna know is, does he have what it takes to brave the jungles of 'Nam, get our men out of captivity and whip the Cong?"

Well, I don't think whipping the Cong is what the commission is set out to do.

"He got a woman? If you're gonna whip the Cong, you gotta have a good woman to comfort you and scrape the bloodsuckers off your back after a hard day in the swamp."

I think he's been married for many years.

"How good are his pees?"

How good are his what?

"Y'know, his pectorals. They as big as mine? Can this guy wield a pointed machine gun the way I do in the movie posters? What we need is a guy with wavy hair tied up in a sweaty headband, who can flex his muscles and look defiantly into the camera. Y'know to instill a true sense of patriotism in the hearts of America's adolescents. A real hunk who can beat up Mr. T and who looks good in sweat."

Well, from what I've seen, Perot is kind of a scrawny fellow in his late middle age and he wears a business suit.

"And the government expects to rescue our MIAs with him?"

Well, I don't think he's actually going to rescue anybo...

"Hey, I been there. Those commies ain't gonna listen to some wimp in a business suit. The only thing they listen to is this..."

That was my car! You just blew up my car with a hand grenade.

"That's right. Power. They listen to power. If you're gonna get the job done, you better not expect to use any logic."

I don't think he'll use any of that. After all this guy was put in charge of changing Texas public schools and he sent his kids to private schools.

"Yeah, knowing him, he probably won't let the MIA's come home unless they made 70 or above in boot camp."

Well, I don't think he'll go that far...

"That does it! If he's goin', I ain't goin'. I got more important things to do."

Really, like that.

"I'm goin' up to Montana. Seems like a guy named Custer got shafted at the Little Big Horn, and I'm gonna avenge him."

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

### State employees face sexual abuse charges

PLYOTE, Texas (AP) — A criminal investigation of some male employees at the West Texas Children's Home has led to indictments being handed down against two men for allegedly promising a teen-age girl an early release from the center in exchange for sex.

Charges of sexual abuse by male staff members first surfaced at the center for delinquent youths in late June, said Joan Timmons, chief of media relations for the Texas Youth Commission in Austin, which operates the home.

"After our people at the children's home began an investigation into the matter, and determined it required more than they normally would do, we at the Texas Youth Commission started an investigation with the Texas Rangers," Ms. Timmons said.

The probe prompted the firing of four male employees, the transferring of a fifth staff member to another TYC facility, and disciplinary action being taken against two others, she said.

It also led to the case being presented to a Ward County grand jury in nearby Monahans, said McGowan, who prosecutes cases for the state in Reeves, Loving and Ward counties.

Last Friday, the panel handed down bribery indictments against Esequiel Valadez Jr., no age or hometown available; and Ismael Mendoza, 27, of Pecos.

Both were accused of soliciting sex in January from a "15- or 16-year-old" girl confined at the center, McGowan said.

The indictment alleged that Mendoza and Valadez offered the girl an earlier release date in exchange for the sex.

Mendoza was one of the four employees fired in July, while

Valadez had resigned from the center in January, Ms. Timmons said.

Arrest warrants were issued last Friday, but Ward County sheriff's officials said that the men had not been picked up Monday.

McGowan said no other charges were filed against the men because "these were the best charges to fit the offense at hand."

He said that because the sexual history of a girl older than 14 can be considered as a defense in cases of alleged sexual abuse, "bribery charges fit best."

"These girls are not put into the children's home for missing Sunday school," he said.

The West Texas Children's Home is one of four centers for non-violent juvenile criminal offenders operated in the state by the TYC, Ms. Timmons said.

The home has been in this small, isolated town, 26 miles east of Pecos, since 1966, but was a center for neglected children until July 1, 1980, when the youth commission turned it into an institution for delinquent youths, she said.

Today, 161 boys and 35 girls are confined at the center, she said, adding that no action was taken against any of the youths at the home in connection with the commission's investigation.

Ms. Timmons said that of the three other employees fired last month, two were terminated for "inappropriate sexual behavior," and the other for "lying during the investigation about what happened."

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# Manufactured housing attracting Japanese

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Having built big successes in the electronics and automotive fields, Japanese companies soon may try to nail down a share of another American industry — manufactured housing, an expert says.

Utilizing computer design, robotic assembly and sophisticated marketing, Japanese housing companies could have an impact similar to that Toyota and Honda have had in the auto business, says Charles Graham, who teaches

architecture at Texas A&M University.

"I imagine that in time, they would begin to offer some components and features and amenities that American homebuyers are not accustomed to seeing but would like to have," Graham said.

"I would expect to see more automation, more advanced technology ... I think the house would be a little more of a machine for living."

Graham, who has studied the multibillion-dollar manufactured housing industry for about three

years, said Japanese manufacturers appear to be more advanced in some areas than American firms.

American executives have traveled to Japan to study their companies, he said.

"One of those persons who had been on a study tour remarked that they were at least eight to 10 years ahead of us in both their marketing techniques and manufacturing," he said.

Graham also said reports indicate that some Japanese companies are giving the U.S. market a close look.

"They have been in our markets building conventional houses for approximately 10 years, and they have been quite successful," he said in a telephone interview.

"Even building a site-built house, they're able to build them in about half the time American companies do. They use very tight scheduling. They're quite skilled at organization and management."

Should Japanese firms decide to enter the American market, Graham predicts they probably will seek a joint venture with an American company, similar to the recent Toyota-General Motors auto project.

"I see the Japanese looking more intensely at our housing markets and believe that very shortly we're going to see Japanese housing companies either going into a joint venture with American companies or perhaps building their own plants here," he said.

He said he has heard reports of Japanese executives traveling in the United States looking at possible plant sites and negotiating for financing.

California would be a likely starting place, he said, with Texas and Florida also high on the list

because those three states are the nation's largest markets for manufactured housing.

Because of the growth currently taking place, all of the Sun Belt South and Southwest are potential markets for the Japanese firms, he added.

During the 1970s, he said, the Japanese government developed "Plan 55," and provided incentives and economic support so their companies could build houses in the factories at 55 percent of the cost of a site-built house.

Japanese firms also are very consumer-oriented, Graham said.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Old barn becomes art center

It's known as The Dairy Barn, and once it was home to a herd of dairy cows. But nowadays any stray cow who happened to turn up would surely feel out of place.

The Dairy Barn of Athens, Ohio, has become a cultural arts center. In what was once a demonstration barn, artists and craftsmen and their patrons come by the thousands to enjoy activities which range from exhibitions of contemporary art to a national competition for jigsaw puzzle aficionados.

It's one more example of the unorthodox ways in which Americans are working to preserve historic structures by dedicating them to new uses.

When the State of Ohio announced in 1977 that it would raze the classic barn structure constructed in 1914, local residents rallied to save it. The barn once housed dairy cattle used in the

Athens Mental Health Center's activity therapy program and was a classic example of barn architecture in the southeastern Ohio area.

The community opted to turn it into a cultural arts center and beginning in 1978 the transformation began. First, the 200-by-35-foot building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places and renovations were begun.

Currently over 7,000 square feet of floor space make it the largest exhibition space in the area. Eventually, it is hoped, an amphitheater for performing arts and additional space for offices, classrooms and a shop will be part of the complex.

Since 1978, the organization that administers it has grown from an all-volunteer group totally dependent on grants to a national art center which is 85 percent

self-supporting through rentals and admission fees. Volunteers are still important, but the organization is also able to afford a paid staff.

Among programs which draw crowds from all over the country and abroad are "Quilt National," a biennial exhibition of contemporary art quilts, held in July, and the National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships held in August.

Quilt National recently completed its fourth presentation and will be traveling to museums in the Chicago area, Los Angeles, Racine, Wis., and other cities for two years.

The show which was held for the first time in 1979 at The Dairy Barn is credited with being the first important national exhibition of contemporary American pieced quilts, designed as artworks, not as bed coverings. The exhibitions and accompanying catalog helped establish quilting as a contemporary art form, according to crafts authorities.

This year, as usual, there were a number of special workshops taught by quilt artists which attracted quilters not only from this country but also from abroad. Entries to the juried competition (whose prize is exhibition in the show) came from England, Switzerland, France, Australia, West Germany and Japan, as well as from the United States.

The quilt show attracted 5,500 people in four weeks, according to Pamela S. Parker, The Dairy Barn's executive director, who said "45 percent came from Ohio and 55 percent from out of state. Individuals from Japan, Ireland, Switzerland and Argentina visited."

In August, a different type of event takes place. That's when the fourth annual National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships, jointly sponsored by The Dairy Barn and Hallmark, begin.

Approximately 750 people race one another and the clock to see who can put together a puzzle fastest. Winners of the semifinals compete the next day for cash awards ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

Another aspect of the same event is an exhibition of prize-winning designs and of antique puzzles.

These events also bring people from many other states and some foreign countries to the southeastern corner of Ohio in the summer. But other events that attract a loyal local following include a Labor Day Weekend craft and folk music festival and a national exhibition of contemporary works in wood from Sept. 20 to Oct. 20.

Individuals interested in obtaining information about the The Dairy Barn's programs can write to the group at P.O. Box 747, Athens, OH 45701.



MARCIA BIRDSELL, right, receives a \$500 scholarship from local ESA President Eva Dennis. Birdsell, a 1985 Pampa High School graduate, plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock in the fall, majoring in business. She is the daughter of Jim and Diann Birdsell of Pampa. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



### Dear Abby

*Man discovered his marriage is one of convenience for his wife*

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly three years to a very beautiful 23-year-old woman. I am 30. Our marriage hasn't been perfect, but I considered it better than average, with one exception—"Betty" has no interest in sex. Once every two or three months is enough for her; then she acts like she's doing me a favor.

When I try to discuss it with her, she gets angry. Despite our differences, I have given her all my devotion and a very comfortable life with all the material things a woman could want—a lovely home, clothes, jewelry and a car of her own.

Two weeks ago I discovered that Betty had been seeing a married man. I was shocked and hurt. When I confronted her, she admitted it, and told me she'd never been physically attracted to me; she married me because I had money and she wanted to get out of her parents' home. She says she "loves me"—but not in a physical way.

Betty doesn't want a divorce. She says she's strongly attracted to the married man and will not give him up. She insists that she wants to save our marriage, but needs to see her lover twice a week. I find this totally absurd and unacceptable.

Abby, is this marriage worth saving?

the opposite sex once in a while. If marriage is in the cards, then it will work out. If not, well, it was fun while it lasted.

So where does a decent woman meet a decent man? Don't suggest church; I don't belong to one.

LONELY IN LEHIGH, PA.

DEAR LONELY: Here we go again. Decent women meet men where decent people go to entertain themselves, do volunteer work, improve their minds and bodies, enjoy sports, music and theater, and even to worship the Lord, whether you belong to a church or not. They also meet through the thoughtfulness of friends.

DEAR ABBY: Am I touchy, out of line or overly sensitive to resent it when someone asks, "Is that dress new?"

I enjoy being complimented on my clothes, but I bristle when I am asked, "How much did it cost?"

I never know what to say, so I foolishly respond as though I were on the witness stand, having sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Am I an oddball to feel that these are impudent questions? And how should such questions be handled?

KICKING MYSELF

DEAR KICKING: You are no oddball. Quit kicking yourself and have the answer ready. To any question that strikes you as being impudent or out of line, haul out the standard response: "Why do you want to know?"

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I expect to finish my basement sometime during the fall. I plan on using an electric heater. I assume that no flue is needed. Can I install it myself or will I need an electrician?

A — You are correct. No flue is needed. In fact, all that is necessary is to place the heater where you want it and plug it in. However, if you should decide to have a built-in electric heater, you probably will need an electrician, especially in areas where the code requires it. If you plan on built-in electric heat, the time to have it done is while the framing is up and prior to installation of the walls. Therefore, the electrician should

be consulted before you begin work.

Q — We are plagued by a toilet tank that drips water in certain kinds of hot weather: that is, when the humidity is very high. My neighbor had the same problem a few years ago, but solved it by using covers over the tank, the bowl and the seat cover. We will use the same solution if we have to, but would prefer not to use the covers. Is there any other way to stop the dripping?

A — One way is to have a plumber install a fixture that permits warm water to flow into the tank along with the cold. When this is done, the water in the tank is never very cold. It is the cold water that produces the condensation

drip when warm, moist air settles on the tank and the bowl. An easier and less expensive way to solve the problem is to install insulation inside the tank. Some plumbing-supply houses and home centers sell special insulation kits for this purpose. If you cannot obtain one in your area, get a synthetic foam or regular foam liner, cut to the dimensions of the tank. The inside of the tank must be made dry before the liner is glued on. Get the right kind of glue by buying it where you get the foam.

Q — After fooling around with do-it-yourself jobs or years, I finally live in a house where I have space for a home workshop. I can put it either in the attic or in a

utility room on the ground floor. Which do you recommend?

A — That's a difficult question without knowing more details, especially the lifestyle of your family. Generally, a ground-level location is better if only because it is easier to move materials in and out of the shop.

(Faucet leaks, balky toilet tanks, noisy plumbing and many other subjects are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

## Former inmate crafts future in leather

Stillwater Prison. He's no stranger to jail cells, prison walls and drug treatment programs.

And he's not about to forget his past.

He remembers times he's started with nothing. He talks of a point in his life when, "all I had was a thin leather jacket and a belief in my heart."

Flietstra has spent most of his life in Minnesota — in and out of jail. But he's also lived a nomadic existence, driving a taxi for a time in Oakland, Calif., and living everywhere from California to Canada, sometimes "sleeping wherever I could find a place."

He has no idea who his real parents are or if he has any brothers and sisters. A minister and his wife adopted Flietstra from a Michigan orphanage when he was 13 months old.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Bill Flietstra talks about his difficult past to remind himself where he's been.

"I'm not the big, bad biker I appear to be," Flietstra says.

He doesn't hesitate to call himself a biker, but his life has taken a turn to the more traditional. He's learning a craft he hopes will allow him to be an independent businessman.

"I don't want to work anymore to make somebody else rich," he says. Flietstra is sharpening his leather-crafting skills, using a material that's been used for 33 centuries to make belts, bowling ball bags, wallets and wall hangings.

And he's the new president of the Dakota Leather Guild, an organization of leather craftsmen.

Flietstra made his first leather belt while he was an inmate at

and is learning the intricacies of leather crafting.

It's a craft that involves more than tracing a pattern and coloring between the lines, Flietstra says, although that's the basic process.

Shape, dimension, color and pattern enable Flietstra to create personalized leather items — pieces he says will last longer than their machine-made counterparts.

A steady hand and artistic eye and a variety of tools and equipment — as well as raw leather — are required for Flietstra's work. He says patience has been the most difficult skill to master.

Financial independence is Flietstra's ultimate goal, but for now, he says, he'll concentrate on skill and artistry.

"My main purpose is to better myself and make something that I'm proud of."

The family moved to Hancock, Minn., when he was a teenager, and his scrapes with the law started when he was about 14.

Three years ago, Flietstra entered what he says was his last drug treatment program. He'd just returned from California, where he'd been using a lot of heroin and cocaine, he says.

He wound up in the Otter Tail County jail, where a dream forced him to admit he needed help. Flietstra credits jail officials with recognizing the seriousness of his problem and getting him into treatment.

"I'm OK with myself and where I'm at today," he says. "I don't want to go back."

Flietstra has been looking to the future from a small room partitioned off by blankets in the basement of his home in Fergus Falls, where he set up his workshop

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# Does the U.S. government need top financial officer?

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What organization spends more than \$2 billion a day but has no chief financial officer?

Answer: The federal government.

Instead, it has 300 accounting systems, which means that even financial specialists have a difficult time trying to figure out what is going on at any given time.

Concern about what many view as chaos has reached the stage where several organizations, including the Grace Commission on waste in government, say the creation of a new federal position would save rather than cost money.

But opposition exists on several grounds. Critics claim the position might merely add another knot of bureaucracy. Others maintain the federal government is too large for central accounting.

Against the evidence of waste and unaccountability, however, "arguments against creation of a CFO seem to me to have little merit," says Roland Burris, comptroller of the State of Illinois.

Burris takes on the challenge in an article written for Touche Ross, the public accounting firm, maintaining that "the federal government provides inadequate, unreliable, and untimely financial information."

He contends that taxpaying citizens have a basic right to know how and why the federal government spends that \$2 billion a day. But if public auditors, comptrollers and treasurers don't know, he asks, how can the public?

The Grace Commission observed that "this missing link in financial management has been the cause of inadequate agency and governmentwide financial accounting and reporting."

"Sound, rational financial management is not possible under the current, excessively decentralized system," says Burris.

To illustrate, he points to 100 separate payroll systems now in use, some of which produce a

payroll check for \$2, others for \$14. Such inefficiency, he says, costs the federal government between \$5 billion and \$10 billion a year.

Decentralization produces other areas of waste too, he says. Introduction of modern computer equipment is frustrated. Information exchange between agencies is difficult. Waste remains hidden until it explodes in scandal.

One of Burris' most potent arguments is that centralized accounting would give information before rather than after money is spent. Currently, he says, "government expenditures can only be questioned after the money is spent."

But opposition, including that created by inertia, is bound to give such ideas a run for the money.

Critics say the federal government is too large to be managed by a single office. Others fear that conflicts might develop between the chief financial officer and agencies.

An oft-repeated criticism is that a chief financial officer would upset the existing balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

Burris counters that a chief financial officer would provide unbiased, consistent data to the public, "making it harder to conceal what the government does with taxpayer dollars."

## U.S. urged to end Pretoria relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of a coalition opposing the apartheid policies of South Africa today called on President Reagan to end all economic and diplomatic relations with the Pretoria government.

The leaders of the Free South Africa Movement, beginning a day of mourning and demonstrations, also urged U.S. corporations to halt all business dealings with that nation.

Among those taking part in a news conference and later

march to the State Department were Coretta Scott King, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, New York Ed Koch and singer Harry Belafonte.

Randall Robinson, co-chairman of the movement's steering committee, told reporters that those in the "funeral demonstration" would carry 50 empty coffins to mourn the South Africans "who are dying by the hundreds under the lash of apartheid."

## Controllers end strike in Mexico

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — Airline traffic in northwestern Mexico has returned to normal after a one-day walkout by air traffic controllers at airports in northwestern cities, controllers and airline employees said.

Controllers ended the walkout ahead of schedule after a meeting with Roberto Kobeh Gonzalez, director of Mexican air navigation services, Jose Galindo, a radar route controller at the Pacific control center in Mazatlan, said in a telephone interview.

The strike was planned to last 24 hours but ended after 13 hours as a result of the discussions, said Galindo, who said he attended the meeting.

Controllers in all northwestern cities except Tijuana joined the center controllers in this Pacific coast city in the work stoppage, he said. The cities included Mexicali, Hermosillo, Ciudad Obregon, Guaymas, Loreto, La Paz, San Jose-Los Cabos, Culiacan and Los Mochis.

"We did it only to awake the consciousness of the highest authorities of the country," Galindo said.

"They told us they were going to give us a raise," he said. He said that the amount of the increase and when it would be granted were not specified, but it is not expected before next year.

He said it will "not be even half" the 100 percent the controllers are seeking.

Controllers currently earn from the equivalent of about \$180 to \$360 monthly, after deductions, depending on their job and seniority, and raises they have received have not begun to keep up with inflation, Galindo said. They expect to begin receiving soon \$17 a month increases authorized for government workers in June.

"Our salary is very devaluated," he said. "It is not in accordance with the activities we carry out."

He said the nation's 630 controllers have no effective system of obtaining raises.

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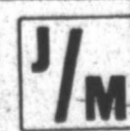
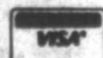
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# South Africa death toll goes over 600

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The home of Winnie Mandela, wife of the South Africa's top jailed black leader, was burned down, her lawyer said today.

Mrs. Mandela was not in her home at Brandfort, a remote black township in the Orange Free State, when the fire broke out late Monday or in the early hours today. A week ago, the house and an adjoining medical clinic were badly damaged in a police raid, lawyer Ismail Ayob said.

Mrs. Mandela had been at an undisclosed address in the Johannesburg area since the police raid.

No information was available immediately on how the fire started.

Meanwhile, the unofficial death toll in nearly a year of unrest in South Africa topped 600. Police said arsonists hurled the body of a black man wounded by police gunfire onto a burning truck during serious overnight rioting near East London.

The man was burned to death "as a result of this barbaric act," a police statement said.

In racial violence across the country Monday, six blacks were killed.

At the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, 32 white students were injured Monday and eight were arrested when police dispersed protesters at the start of a three-day protest. The students followed the lead of white students in Cape Town who have boycotted classes in support of black demands for equal rights.

Anti-government groups, meanwhile, spread their call for blacks to avoid white-owned businesses.

In the black township of Kwa-Thema, east of Johannesburg, witnesses said police went from house to house Monday morning, forcing students back to the schools they had been boycotting. Students said that those who refused were beaten with rubber whips.

For months, young blacks have boycotted classes in areas hit by anti-government rioting.

In Pretoria, thousands of black workers heeded a general strike call that lasted from Saturday to Monday, as well as a consumer boycott that is to last until Aug. 28, news reports said.

The boycotts have seriously affected sales of white-owned shops in Pretoria and Johannesburg.

In Cape Town, 14 anti-apartheid groups appealed for a boycott of white-owned shops beginning Wednesday. A boycott that began in the eastern Cape province a month closed has closed many shops.



STUDENT UNREST—A South African policeman whips a student in Johannesburg Tuesday as police used whips and tear gas to break up student demonstrations against the current restrictions imposed by the government's state of emergency edicts.

# Shutdown is blamed on sensors

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Problems that nearly aborted the flight of the space shuttle Challenger were caused by three brittle, broken thermal sensors sending out false signals of overheating fuel pumps, an official says.

The belief that the sensors might be faulty had prompted flight director Cleon Laceyfield to overrule the readings and order the mission to continue.

NASA said after the flight ended Aug. 8 that it believed bad sensors were to blame for the shutdown of one engine and near shutdown of another.

All three sensors removed after the shuttle landed were defective. Dominic Sanchini, executive vice president for production at the Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International, said Monday. Rocketdyne is the prime contractor on the shuttle main engines. "We found exactly what we expected," he said.

Sanchini said the basic problem involved the way the wire elements in the sensors and the tubes in which they operate are twisted and bent during manufacture before they are subjected to 1,700-degree heat to make them uniform.

"Under certain conditions, we found that the wire can become brittle and break," he said. "Under this circumstance it can no longer properly measure engine temperatures. It's what we call an electrical open; it's like a circuit breaker opening."

# Tobacco industry heavily criticized by state journal

By PAUL RAEUBURN  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A comprehensive new report on the ethical, social and political consequences of cigarette smoking criticizes medical researchers who accept tobacco industry research grants, a situation the report's editor says is "like a detective taking money from the mob."

The 200-page report, which makes up the entire July 1985 issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine, is a compilation of scientific research and reporting that attempts to underscore the success of the cigarette industry in resisting anti-smoking efforts.

Among the industry's tactics, according to articles by about 75 contributors, are sponsoring sporting events and art exhibitions, directing advertising specifically at women and blacks, and funding scientific research.

The journal, published Monday, includes an editorial by its editor, Dr. Alan Blum, suggesting that anti-smoking efforts might have been more successful "if smoking killed baby seals."

"The success of animal rights and wildlife organizations in mobilizing sympathy for the plight of various animals has been far

greater than 30 years' worth of publicity about the adverse effects of smoking in human beings," he wrote.

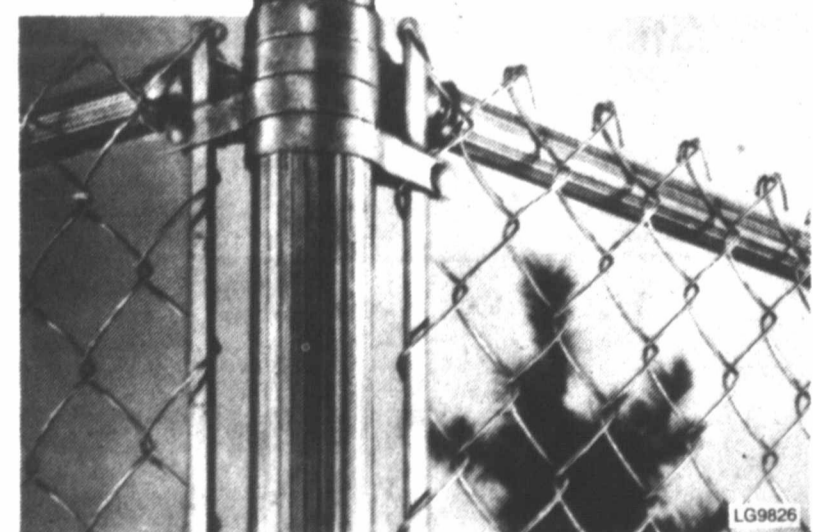
"Perhaps the entire anti-smoking campaign should be turned over to Greenpeace," the environmental organization, he wrote. "Who knows what other species might be saved?"

Alan Byrn, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, which represents cigarette manufacturers, said the companies limit themselves to advertising aimed at people who already smoke.

"Certainly the sponsorship of sporting events and cultural exchanges is part of that," Byrn said Monday. "I enjoy attending the Kool Jazz Festival or seeing the Vatican exhibition, and it has nothing to do with smoking a cigarette." The jazz festival was sponsored by Kool cigarettes, and a 1983 Vatican art exhibition was sponsored by Philip Morris.

"We're calling for the industry to pay for the wrong that they have done, by being forced to pay for the re-education of the public," Blum said. "Cigarette smoking remains, whether we want to admit it or not, the most serious health problem in the United States."

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# Record crop to dampen farm prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record corn harvest is in the works this year, along with bumper crops of soybeans, sorghum, wheat and cotton, according to the Agriculture Department's first overall estimates of the 1985 season.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday the corn crop could produce nearly 8.27 billion bushels, 8 percent more than last year's output and slightly more than the old mark set three years ago.

Officials said the estimates were based on surveys taken Aug. 1 and will be updated during the rest of the growing season.

The big crops are expected to further dampen prices at the farm gate and put additional pressure on Congress to come up with new farm legislation that will help protect producer incomes.

"It's not going to change things, to speak of, in terms of food prices," said Ralph Parlett, a

USDA food economist. "There are too many other things going on."

Parlett referred to the beleaguered livestock industry, particularly cattle producers, who two years ago saw feed prices soar because of the short 1983 harvests. Last year's return to good yields triggered declines in corn and soybeans, but cattle and hog producers had other financial problems. And they have cut back on breeding herds.

As a result of livestock herd liquidations by hard-pressed farmers and ranchers to raise money for debts, consumers have benefited from ample supplies of red meat. That has helped cool food prices.

Parlett said the huge 1985 corn crop may dampen feed prices further and help slow liquidations and herd cullings, but "I don't see how we're going to get any real expansion soon."

Meanwhile, he said, retail food prices are estimated to rise an average of 2 percent to 4 percent

this year. "Frankly, we're looking at the low end of that" range, he said. Last year, food prices rose an average of 3.8 percent.

Michael Hall, executive vice president of the National Corn Growers Association, said the huge crop "could be the real spark in the haystack" when Congress returns to work next month and tries to complete a new farm bill.

The big corn crop and lower prices will mean rising surpluses. That will make it even more urgent for Congress to adopt legislation to protect farm income, Hall said in a telephone interview.

But that could lead to a rush among lawmakers and possibly result in tough, mandatory production controls. Or it could lead to costlier programs as members of Congress depart from what Hall said was good debate on farm policy.

"When they come back, we will then be in a debate on what is good farm politics," he said.

The report said the department's

"all crops" production index as of Aug. 1 averaged 112 percent of the base year of 1977, up from 110 percent last year and a nine-year low of 88 percent in 1983, when drought and government acreage curbs sharply reduced production. The record output was 118 percent in 1982.

If the August estimate holds, the 1985 corn harvest would eclipse the 1982 record of 8.24 billion bushels. Last year's crop was 7.66 billion bushels.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.96 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year. And cotton production, at 13.8 million bales, was indicated at 6 percent larger than in 1984.

Total wheat production was estimated for the first time this season at 2.38 billion bushels, down 8 percent from the 1984 harvest. The record was 2.79 billion bushel in 1981. A reason for the reduction in wheat — which already was in surplus — is a smaller acreage for harvest.



**NO LEAK**—Plant manager Hank Karawan explains to reporters that no methyl isocyanate leaked from Union Carbide's Institute, West Va., plant during an emergency Sunday. Karawan and other company officials held a news conference to offer their explanation of the leak. (AP Laserphoto)

# Price of food jumps sharply in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts see no symptoms of a 1985 inflation epidemic despite an unusually sharp rise in food costs that sent July wholesale prices up at the fastest clip in four months.

The 0.3 percent increase in the Producer Price Index reported Monday by the Labor Department came on the heels of a revision that showed June prices falling 0.2 percent instead of merely holding steady as originally calculated.

"Over the last two months, prices have risen a grand total of 0.1 percent, hardly enough to wiggle your nose about," said David Ernst of Evans Economics Inc., a private Washington firm.

Moreover, the July increase was driven mostly by a 1.3 percent spurt in food prices — the largest increase in a year and one analysts say does not signal a new trend.

Food prices have fallen eight of the past 12 months because of underlying weakness in the farm economy and nothing has happened to alter that economic fundamental.

Finished wholesale prices for all consumer goods other than food, a broad category that includes energy, were flat in July. Capital equipment costs for businesses also were flat.

"Although the July increase was bigger than expected, I don't think it's a signal that inflation is heating," said Ernst. "The big increase was in food, which doesn't correspond

with other information we have about what is happening to farm prices."

Kathleen Cooper, senior financial economist for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, shared that assessment.

"The picture remains the same," she said. "Inflation is still very, very tame with no real problems yet in sight."

The big jump in food prices was due largely to a 22.2 percent hike in the especially volatile fresh vegetable component — more particularly lettuce, tomatoes and onions — because of temporary short supply in some regions.

# Union Carbide to pay medical bills

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Union Carbide Corp. has offered to pay the medical expenses of the 135 people injured in a poison gas leak, but disputed a company memo that said the chemical is as dangerous as the gas that killed more than 2,000 people in India.

Company officials admitted Monday that workers initially thought the leak at the Institute plant was not serious and delayed notifying authorities.

And Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., arranged for a delegation of top federal regulatory officials, including Environmental Protection Agency Director Lee Thomas, to inspect the plant today.

Six Carbide employees were injured, 129 residents were treated at hospitals and thousands more were trapped in their homes when aldicarb oxime, the main ingredient in the pesticide Temik, escaped Sunday morning.

Carbide disputed the significance of a 1983 internal memo describing aldicarb oxime as being in the same toxicity class as methyl isocyanate, or MIC, the deadly substance that leaked from the Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. The memo was released by the office of Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Carbide spokesman Tom Sprick responded that "the category has considerable range to it and all products are not equal in weight. From what I understand, it (aldicarb oxime) is not as dangerous."

Byrd said he arranged the tour in part to investigate residents'

complaints that they were given inadequate warnings and information when the chemical cloud engulfed their homes.

"This incident has raised a lot of questions that need to be answered," he said. "The people of the Kanawha Valley need to know if this situation was handled properly."

State Air Pollution Control Commission Chairman Carl Beard said Monday the leak raised "serious questions" about the effectiveness of \$5 million in "supposed fail-safe equipment" installed recently at the plant.

Carbide acknowledged that county emergency officials were not notified until 20 minutes after the leak, partly because computer monitoring equipment erroneously indicated that the fumes would not drift.

The company said it would pay medical expenses of all people injured in the leak. And spokesman Dick Henderson said none of the victims would be asked to sign legal releases that could affect their ability to recover damages later.

Most of the injured were treated and released, and doctors predicted quick recovery for the 13 who remained hospitalized Monday.

Carbide officials said Monday they were still trying to determine how the accident happened. Plant manager Hank Karawan said the company suspected that steam somehow entered a storage tank and touched off a chemical reaction that blew out three gaskets, allowing the aldicarb oxime to escape. He said the source of the steam was not known.

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# Bell rate hearings go on ...and on...and on

AUSTIN (AP) — It's the fifth day of testimony by a company official. The on-deck witness is in the small audience, his eyes sporadically flicker and shut.

The questions produce answers that produce more questions. There's no clock on the wall. There's no need for one. You measure Southwestern Bell rate hearings in weeks and months, not minutes and hours.

It was Day 29 and the Public Utility Commission was not yet halfway to figuring out a fair price for telephone service. Another day, another 200 pages of questions and answers — bringing the total to more than 5,300 pages so far.

"Sometimes it can be very numbing, especially to certain portions of the anatomy," said Jon Dee Lawrence of Austin, Bell's lead lawyer.

Bell filed its \$323.9 million rate hike request — later reduced to about \$277 million — March 22. The hearing began July 1 and probably will nudge October. The commission's final ruling might not come until January.

Opening day of the hearing brought the usual crowd of reporters and TV cameras. Few have returned. Now, it's the lawyers and the hard-to-fathom lingo of the utility world. The proceedings are, to be kind, somewhat less exciting than a crucial, last-second field goal attempt.

"It's not Chaka Khan at Aqua Fest," Bell public relations man Larry Schneiders said, referring to a pop star's recent performance at a local celebration.

A gavel sits in front of the hearing examiner, as if she might need to bang the room back into order after a wild outburst of some sort. On Day 29, the excitement level peaked when a messenger dropped eight cassettes he was bringing to the court reporter.

"My wife came up yesterday. She stayed about a half-hour and left. She couldn't stand it," said attorney Steve Porter, who represents cities challenging the



Some in audience doze during rate hearings

Bell request.

A total of about 20 people were on hand for Day 29, about the usual crowd. The audience does not include any average citizens. Everyone's involved somehow.

"Occasionally someone will wander in we don't know," said Richard Harris, Bell's Texas vice president for revenue. "Sometimes they are looking for another hearing room."

But to company lawyer Lawrence, a large man whose demeanor repertoire does not seem to include open excitement, this is fun.

"It's where things are happening. We're on the frontier of very significant public issues. I'm representing one side of those issues. You can spend your life as a lawyer dividing up pots and pans and worrying about bent fenders...

and that's fine," said Lawrence.

"I like to be where the action is and, boy, the action is with my client," he added.

Bell executive Keith Mittedorf blows his nose and the "action" of Day 29 begins. Geoffrey Gay, representing the Office of Public Utility Counsel, is cross-examining. As the state lawyer representing ratepayers, it's Gay's job to show that Bell already makes enough money.

The rail-thin Gay tries to show that Bell is fat with profit. The portly Mittedorf tries to show that Bell needs more. Gay says a company report indicates revenue of \$18 million during a certain period. Mittedorf corrects him. "It's slightly less than \$18 million," he says.

Mittedorf remains good-natured, sometimes asking

Gay to repeat his questions because of "four days' accumulation of cobwebs."

"My mind wanders some, I apologize," he tells Gay.

The topic of "repression and suppression" arises — a theory that says the amount of phone use could change as rates go up. Gay suggests that rate hikes have a different effect on a family with an annual income of \$10,000, compared with a family that makes \$100,000 a year.

"I'm not sure I can agree one is more than the other," Mittedorf replies. "I often feel that the one with \$100,000 manages their money better than the one with \$10,000."

Mittedorf also allows as how his five children are "leaned on heavily" when rates go up.

"It's called to the family's attention at dinner time," he says.

Gay and Mittedorf spar for a few more hours.

"It's mind-boggling," Gay said during a break, admitting that during the hearing his mind sometimes wanders to thoughts of another line of legal work.

"We are just trying to find out where all the pieces go," he said. "You think you've developed some issues. You've got it in the back of your head. But after five or six weeks of hearings you've pretty well forgotten how you hoped to develop that point."

The process has become so lengthy that Bell moved Lawrence and his family here from Dallas, where they lived for nine years. Lawrence said his son — a University of Texas student — gets "ribbed" about dad's job. The younger Lawrence's friends refer to the elder Lawrence as "the great rate increaser."

"I think he defends me," said Lawrence. "It's all very exciting to Lawrence, but he concedes, "It does seem to move incredibly slow at times."

# Women find resentment in the mines

TYLER, Texas (AP) — After seven years in the coal mines, Irene Ayers says she still endures hatred and bitter insults — and eating lunch alone.

"I don't think the men have accepted me yet," said Ms. Ayers, 32, a bulldozer operator at the Martin Lake coal strip mine in East Texas. "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone. Most women couldn't stand the pressure I've been under."

However, the picture may be changing. An estimated 20 women work in Texas coal mines and labor statistics show 3,800 women working in underground coal mines, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

"I think East Texas is finally coming out of its cocoon," said Donna Honeycutt, 38, of Henderson, who has applied for a coal mining job with Texas Utilities Co. "It's catching up with the rest of the world."

The Coal Employment Project, an advocacy group founded in 1977

by women who grew up in the Appalachian coal fields, teaches women the best approaches in applying for jobs in the mines, where to seek jobs, how to use affirmative action programs and how to assert themselves.

The project also provides support services for women who obtain jobs.

"One of the biggest barriers now is that the affirmative action laws are not being enforced by government agencies," said June Rostan, a project spokeswoman. "There's no strong incentive for companies to hire women."

In Texas, the number of women falls below the national average. Ms. Rostan said. Most of the mines are in remote, rural areas where women are homemakers or work in traditional jobs, she said.

The largest coal mining company in East Texas is Texas Utilities Generating Co., which employs 2,000 workers at three strip mines, including the Martin Lake mine near Tatum. About 20

women are employed at the sites, company officials said.

A company spokesman said few women apply for jobs at the strip mines — and the women who do seek such work often lack the needed skills to operate mining machinery.

"There aren't a lot of women in that end of the business, and for some good reasons," said spokesman Dick Ramsey. "It's just not a very nice job. It's dirty work."

Ramsey said less than 3 percent of the applicants are women and the company overall has slowed its employment rate over the past year.

Putting bread and butter on the table is a key reason women say

they apply for jobs in the coal industry.

"I'm just trying to earn a decent living," said Penny Thornton, 24, of Hallsville, who has applied for work in a Texas Utilities mine. "The time are changing. There's more divorces now, and women can't afford to make minimum wage."

But Ms. Honeycutt said the East Texas economy, damaged by a slump in oil prices and factory closings, has tossed many men into the unemployment lines.

"The times have been so bad for everyone," she said. "Men resent women having a high-paying job. They say, 'Why don't you go home and cook so a man can put bread on the table?'"

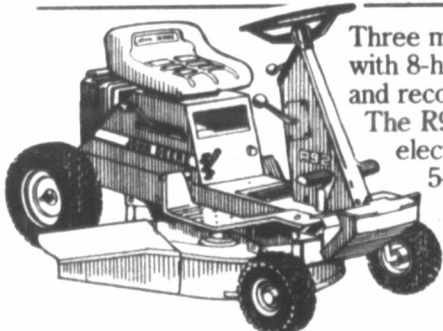
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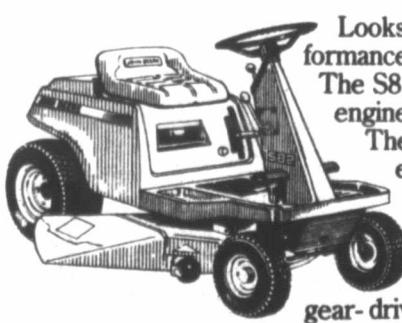
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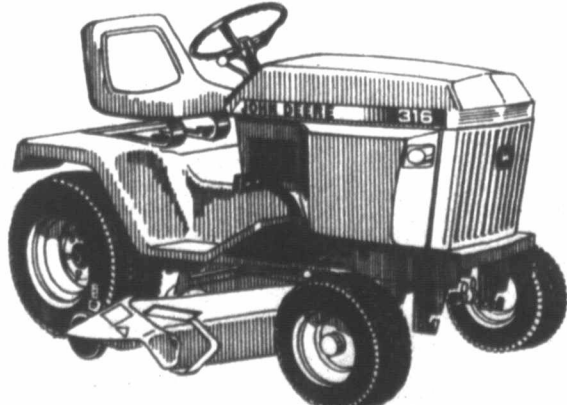
Three models. R70 and R72 with 8-hp engine, 30-inch cut and recoil and electric start. The R92 with 11-hp engine, electric start, 30-inch cut, 5-speed gear-drive transmission. Sector-and-pinion steering. 6 1/2-bushel rear bagger available.

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# 'They made a man out of me'

## Buffalo soldiers recalled

By DEBORAH HURST  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The country that had called them slaves was now calling them soldiers.

In 1866 the men of the 9th and 10th cavalries, the Buffalo Soldiers, began protecting the nation that had just given them their freedom.

They guarded the mail routes and the stagecoach lines and established forts on the Western frontier. They patrolled the Mexican border and protected the settlers from Indians on the warpath and outlaw bands.

They blazed the trails of the Old West with their guns.

But in 1944 the guns were put away. The units, which had been combined into the 2nd Cavalry Division were disbanded, and the old soldiers faded away.

Recently the remaining Buffalo Soldiers got together in Houston to swap war stories and keep alive a page in U.S. history.

Bill Prince, 71, coordinating the 19th reunion of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Buffalo Soldiers' Association, says about 360 veterans of the famed units survive, scattered all over the country.

One of those who recalled the old days was Dr. Wilbert Wilson, 64, of Tulsa, Okla., who patrolled the Mexican border from 1941-43 as a member of the 10th Cavalry.



Wilson with Buffalo Soldier hat

Wilson's training as a medic helped launch his career as a physician.

Prince, a veteran of the 10th Cavalry, was only 14 when he entered the service in 1928. "I thought experience would teach me more than school, so I dropped out and signed up," he says, adding that his mother had to give her permission because of his youth. And Prince acknowledges, he received quite an education.

Stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the young Prince often had difficulty performing his duties as a garrison soldier. He worked alongside his older counterparts unloading bales of hay for the horses, policing the area, building roads and pulling guard duty.

He had to be able to equip his horse with a full pack saddle when they went out on maneuvers. Complete with bedroll, rain gear, food for his horse, rations, a rifle and a saber, the 100-pound pack almost equalled the weight of the 114-pound private.

"I was a kid venturing out to do a man's job," Prince recalls. "So many nights I cried wishing I was back home. But I grew to like it. It made a man out of me."

John Galvan liked it, too. Also in the 10th Cavalry, Galvan was satisfied with the less-than-glamorous peacetime role of a soldier.

He pulled his share of guard duty, kitchen duty and barracks

policing; the details designed to keep a military post ready, never bothered him.

But he, like many others, became disillusioned when the soldiers in the units that had fought Geronimo and charged up San Juan Hill were assigned to perform menial tasks for the officers.

Galvan took care of the polo ponies for the cadets at West Point.

Although Prince says he had some military duties to perform, he was eventually assigned to the living quarters detail, which involved cleaning officers' homes.

Instead of being full-time soldiers, they were part-time maids, he says.

So in 1932 Prince got out of the Army and stayed out until the beginning of World War II, during which he served in the 3rd Army.

But Prince has good memories of his days as a Buffalo Soldier and is particularly proud of his unit's contribution to the settling of the Old West.

Given the name Buffalo Soldiers by the Indians they fought, it is believed the name came from the Indians' comparison of the soldiers' hair to the mane of the much-revered buffalo.

The units patrolled from Montana to Arizona, as well as New Mexico and Texas. From their post at Fort Davis, Texas, one of the first military posts in the West open to black soldiers, the Buffalo Soldiers fought bravely against the Apaches and Comanches.

They served on the frontier of West Texas from 1867 to 1885 and were instrumental in the campaign that finally saw the surrender of the Apache chief Geronimo. They also warred against Apaches led by Victorio, and chased him into Mexico, where he later was killed.

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## Art's Place a haven for oldtimers

*'This place is the closest thing to heaven you can find'*

SURFSIDE, Texas (AP) — The regulars sit around tables, in an interior lit by beer clocks, decorated with dusty fishnets and shells. It would take an afternoon to see all the memorabilia tacked on the walls.

It's Surfside's version of the neighborhood bar. Art's Place.

A group of 15 or 20 buddies who go way back, either full-time residents or weekenders from Houston, meet up Friday evenings to see who's in town, what's going on. They fill the sun-bleached, wind-blown building on the island with talk about work, good times, bad luck, and the beach.

"This place is the closest thing to heaven you can find," longtime customer Gil Owen said.

Art Margiotta's friends visit his place, "the waterin' hole" they call it, have a few beers and move on. They drift toward Mabel Helen's for dinner and drinks. Maybe to the Castaway for a little dancing later.

"They're trying to relax," Margiotta said. Some of them have been stopping by to relax for 30 years.

Margiotta is half-Italian, half-Choctaw Indian: hooked nose, deep tan, white beard and moustache, white hair combed back. He doesn't mind having his picture taken.

He calls his bar "an older-person place. It's not a hep joint." But it hasn't always been that way; the bar has aged with its customers.

"They were young 30 years ago! I was young 30 years ago!"

Art's Place is a tough old building; the oldest bar in Surfside, the second oldest in the county. The roof has blown off five times.

"Another storm's gonna get it," he said.

The building originally was the home of Margiotta and his wife Bo. They ran a beer joint and convenience store in another building but Hurricane Carla blew it away. They never saw it again, but someone found one of their tables washed up on Bryan Beach and returned it.

Carla blew their house away too. They found it behind the Coast Guard station on top of a stack of wooden flats swarming with rattlesnakes, "sitting up there like it was open for business."

Their dog was inside, alive and well.

Margiotta jacked up the house, loaded it on a truck, moved it and put back the broken pieces.

"What else you gonna do if you've lost everything you had?"

It seemed about the right size for a bar. They added more living space later.

"I couldn't do it again, I tell you," he said.

Art's Place is quiet during the day. The beer clocks and neon signs are still on, but most of the light streams in through windows. Inside, it's dim and cool. Outside, the heat and humidity could poach an egg. Margiotta sits at a wooden table, his bare feet on the scuffed up plank floor.

A cat yowls at the front door.

"I'm gonna kill you, white cat. You're not gonna live for long if you don't quit that meowing," he said, taking a drag from his cigarette.

"Tried to give her away twice last night, but she jumped out of the car."

The late Booger Red occupies a different spot in Margiotta's heart. He was a good cat "mean as hell,

too," Margiotta said. Red sat on a bar stool, enduring the pats of passersby, until he got old and died.

The fond memory of Booger Red is kept alive with a framed photograph on the wall.

The new cat arrived three days ago.

"I'd love that cat if it didn't meow," Margiotta said, pointing a finger out the window. "That meowing stuff is getting on my nerves."

Margiotta was reared in Houston where his father was a lieutenant detective for the Police Department. Margiotta's mother died when he was 5 and an uncle brought him up.

"I was in the streets when I was 17 years old."

That's when he started playing professional baseball in the minor leagues. He was a pitcher in the Hawaiian State League, the New Iberia League and the Texas league.

"You could always find a good job if you were a good ball player."

But he never made it into the major leagues. World War II started and he joined the Army. By the time he got out, he was too old to play. Margiotta was sorry to leave the profession.

"That was all I knew," he said. He went to work in the oilfields, then on shrimping and party boats.

"I got tired of that fishing on party boats," he said. "You've got more drunks on a party boat than you do in here. And they're all sick."

So he and his wife opened a bar "on skid row" in Freeport. They later moved Bo's and Art's to Surfside where it was the biggest

place of its kind.

"We didn't have 7-Elevens back in those days."

After Bo died in 1964, the business became Art's Place.

Margiotta said his customers "come from any branch you want. From the lowest to the highest. I don't get much of that tourist stuff. Most of the people who come in here I know."

He doesn't have enough business to stay open all day. During the week, Margiotta is up at sunrise, drinking coffee with a few pals at the Jetty Bait Stand. One morning he mentions the new cat to his friends.

He's thinking of naming it Booger White.

He spends the day cleaning up the bar, running errands or working on his big black mercury.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, August 13

- ACROSS**
- Defunct football league (abbr.)
  - Grimace
  - Words (Fr.)
  - Sooner than
  - Unruly crowds
  - Free on —
  - Consume
  - French women (abbr.)
  - This (Sp.)
  - Green shot
  - Study (sl.)
  - Inventor
  - Whitney
  - Every
  - Norwegian dramatist
  - Destiny
  - Fulfill a command
  - Storm center
  - Bit of floating dust
  - Rams' mates
  - Rooms idly
  - Stone (pref.)
  - Noun suffix
  - Source of metals
  - Dental filling
  - Images
  - European blackbird
  - Man's best friend
  - Helper
  - Hebrew month
  - Latin poet
  - Mrs. Charles Chaplin
  - Medical suffix
  - Jacob's son
  - Scrutinize
  - Negative answer
  - British carbine
  - London's cafe district
  - Curly letter
- DOWN**
- Sob
  - German title

- ACROSS**
- Literate
  - 3000, Roman
  - Energy
  - Over (Ger.)
  - Being (Lat.)
  - Brit. title
  - Springs
  - Name
  - Killed
  - Scottish cap
  - Fruit pastry
  - Revolving machine part
  - Unplayed golf hole
  - Small cask
  - Brahman title
  - American patriot
  - Gamble
  - Cheer
  - Steak condition (2 wds.)
  - Last queen of Spain
  - Filthy hut
  - Heir
  - Hasten
  - Royal Scottish Academy
  - Steak condition (2 wds.)
  - Depression initials
  - Icons
  - Desire
  - Gothic arch
  - Talking bird
  - Detriment
  - Western weed
  - You love (Lat.)
  - Beams
  - Loud clamor
  - Year (Sp.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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51				52	53	54			55	
56				57					58	
59				60					61	
62				63					64	
65				66					67	
68				69					70	

**STEVE CANYON**

By Milton Caniff

8-13

NOW REALLY, HOLMES, WHY SHOULD GAYE SAVANNAH...  
...POP IN AND OUT OF HERE — AND LEAVE HER PURSE?  
PERHAPS, TO FORCE ME, AS A GENTLEMAN, I CAME TO RETURN IT...  
...SO HER ENTOURAGE WILL THINK I CAME TO SEE HER AS AN ADMIRER?  
ISN'T THAT A RATHER ELABORATE CHARADE?  
IT WORKED DOUBLE FOR CLEOPATRA WITH JULIUS CAESAR AND MARC ANTONY!

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WE ARE THE VIKINGS!  
WHAT DO YOU WANT?  
WE HAVE COME TO RAVAGE THE LAND!  
HE'S ALREADY DONE THAT

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

I'M GETTING BORED WITH THE SINGLE LIFE...  
I'M READY FOR THE EXCITEMENT OF MARRIED LIFE  
SO AM I

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

YOU'RE LATE!... WHAT'S WITH THE ROCK?  
I HAVE THIS FEAR OF FLYING.  
TEETER TOTTER

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

EVERY NIGHT DAD DOES TWENTY SIT-UPS  
OOMP!  
I DON'T KNOW WHY HE HAS TO PRACTICE SO MUCH  
I'VE BEEN ABLE TO SIT UP GOOD SINCE I WAS THREE MONTHS OLD

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

"Keep patting him on the head...great way to cool off!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

THAT'S NOT MY BEEPER... MY KITTEN WANTS ME TO FEED HIM.  
NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

D... DID YOU HEAR THAT? IT SOUNDED LIKE A VOICE... WARNING US!  
JUST A TRICK OF THE WIND! DON'T PAY ANY MIND TO IT!  
OKAY, IF YOU SAY SO! I... OH-MY-GOSH! LOOK UP THERE, MR. OOP!  
ARE YOU SURE SOMEBODY ISN'T TRYIN' TO TELL US SOMETHING? ?!!

**MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™**

By Hargreaves & Sells

STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES  
BUT NAMES WILL NEVER HURT ME!  
SHORTY! SHRIMP! SQUIRT! SMALL FRY! PINHEAD!  
ACTUALLY, A COUPLE OF THOSE CAME VERY CLOSE TO HURTING ME!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane

"I'm makin' a list of all the states we see on license plates. I've got 49 to go."

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom

IS THAT AH SCOTCH, STEWARDESS?  
I'LL CHECK.  
MM, YES IT WAS.  
THEN BRING ME ANOTHER ONE.  
SORRY, THERE'S A ONE-DRINK LIMIT PER CUSTOMER.

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

DID YOU EVER SWALLOW A BUG?  
YES, ONCE.  
COULD YOU FEEL HIM BUZZING AROUND INSIDE YOU?  
NO...  
I HEARD TWO TINY CRIES OF "HELP! HELP!" AND THAT WAS THAT.

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan

HI, LIMPID LIZARD. ISN'T THE SUNRISE GORGEOUS.  
AH! THE LOVELY WONDER OF DAWN!  
YEAH... JUST THINKA ALL THE CASKET LIPS BEIN' SLAMMED SHUT BY VAMPIRES!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

DID ANY OF YOU GUYS SEE A CONTACT LENS DROP?

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

HOW'S THE COFFEE?  
IT'S A LITTLE WEAK

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

I KNOW EVERYBODY IN THIS FAMILY HATES ME! I'M GONNA GO WHERE I'M APPRECIATED!  
THERE MUST BE A PLACE IN THIS WORLD WHERE I'D BE APPRECIATED.  
GIVE ME A HINT.

# Son tries to clear his father's name

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-four years after his father's death, Don Marshall is in an Austin courtroom this week trying to clear his father's name by having the death declared a homicide instead of a suicide.

At the time of his death, Henry Marshall, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official, was investigating Billie Sol Estes. Estes, a flamboyant West Texan who claimed ties to Lyndon Johnson, eventually was convicted of fraud over a non-existent fertilizer business.

Estes gained more attention last year when he told a Robertson County grand jury that Marshall had been killed on orders from then-Vice President Johnson.

Marshall's body was found June 3, 1961, on the family farm in Robertson County, north of Bryan. Five bullet holes marred his body. He also had inhaled carbon monoxide.

A 1962 grand jury in Robertson County ruled the death a suicide. But a 1984 grand jury reopened the case, heard testimony from Estes, and ruled the death a homicide.

The grand jury issued no indictment or comment on the claim that Johnson was involved, saying only that those involved with the murder were dead.

In state District Court before Judge Peter Lowry on Monday, Don Marshall and his mother, Sybil Marshall, asked that the cause listed on Henry Marshall's death certificate be changed from "gun shot wounds — self-inflicted" to "gun shot wounds — homicide."

Marshall said he only recently learned that the listed cause of death could be changed.

Assistant Attorney General Lou Bright said a judge can order a change in a death certificate if there is a satisfactory showing that the information listed is wrong.

Phil Banks, the Marshalls' attorney, said the family believes the investigation was botched by the Robertson County sheriff.

Clint Peoples, a Texas Ranger who investigated Marshall's death, testified Monday that he believed there was no question that Marshall was murdered. "My opinion from the investigation prior and after is that someone went out there to make it look like a suicide," Peoples said.

Peoples said he believes the evidence shows that Marshall had "a terrific struggle" with someone and received several cuts on his head. He then inhaled

carbon monoxide, possibly from the exhaust pipe of his pickup. "After that came the finishing off part with the rifle," Peoples said.

The shots came from a single-shot, bolt-action, 22-caliber rifle. Peoples demonstrated that Marshall, who had a partially crippled right hand, would have had to bolt the gun, aim the barrel at his abdomen, and reach a full arm's length away to pull the trigger. That action would have had to have been repeated five times if the suicide theory is correct.

An autopsy was not done until a year after Marshall's death. Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief medical examiner of Harris County, ruled the death a "possible homicide and possible suicide." A grand jury later determined the death was a suicide.

Peoples and Bryan Russ, who was Robertson County district attorney in 1962, said the grand jury had all the evidence available at that time. Russ said he thinks the sheriff's office did a thorough investigation.

Estes refused to testify before that grand jury. But as Peoples escorted Estes to federal prison in 1965, they talked of

Marshall's death. Peoples quoted Estes as saying, "You can bet your life it wasn't suicide. It was murder." He told Peoples to look "towards Washington" for the killer.

When Estes was released from prison late in 1983, he contacted Peoples and gave him new information concerning Marshall's death. Estes said he "wanted to get right with the Lord," Peoples said.

Testifying before the new grand jury in Robertson County, Estes reportedly said he and Johnson discussed the need to stop Marshall from disclosing Estes' fraudulent business dealings and his ties with Johnson.

Estes identified the late Malcolm Wallace, a former University of Texas student president and former U.S. Agriculture Department economist, as the trigger man.

Family and associates of Johnson and Wallace have denied Estes' accusations, and associates say the ties Estes claims he had to the late president were exaggerated.

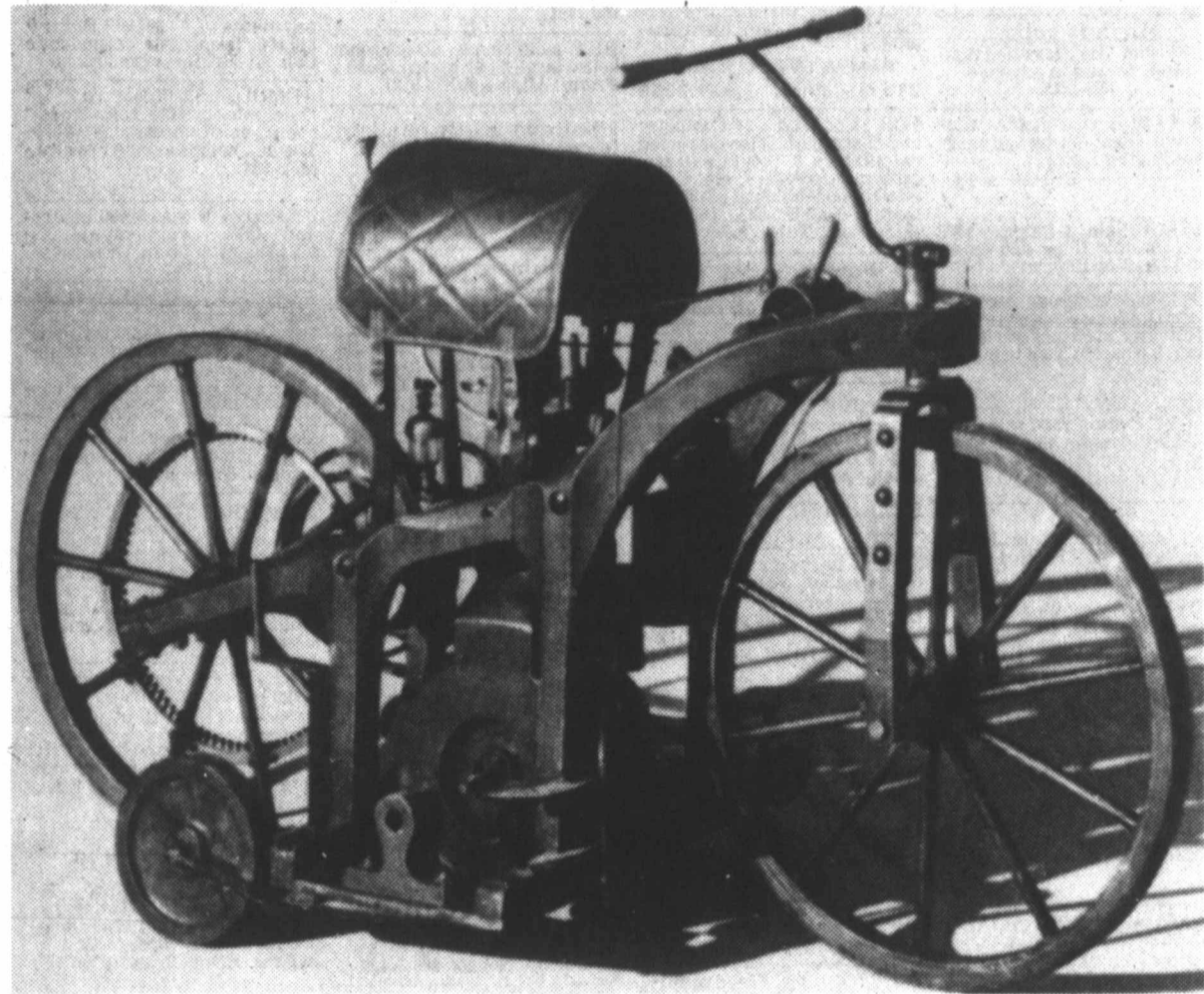
Don Marshall said his mother "had mixed feelings" about bringing the case up again in order to change the death certificate. "Down deep, she wants it changed. The whole thing has always been upsetting to her," he said.

## 2 Area Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

## Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A SPACING PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF 16 TEXAS ADMINISTRATIVE CODE 3.37 (RAILROAD COMMISSION STATEWIDE RULE 37). APPLICANT SEEKS EXCEPTION TO THE WELL SPACING REQUIREMENT TO DRILL WELL NO. 4, 6 & 7, Castleberry, W.N. Lease, 100 Acres, Section 115, Block 3, I&GN Survey, Panhandle Gray County, Field, Gray County, being 1/2 mile in a west direction from Pampa, Texas. The location of these wells is as follows:  
Well No. 4: 1817' from north line and 961' from west line of lease and survey.  
Well No. 6: 961' from west line and 1138' from north line of lease and survey.  
Well No. 7: 330' from north line and 230' from west line of lease and survey.  
Field rules for the Panhandle Gray County Field are 330/660, 10/20 Acres.  
These wells are to be completed at an approximate depth of 3500 feet.  
PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF RAILROAD COMMISSION STATEWIDE RULE 37(h) (2)(A), this permit may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An offset mineral interest owner and lessee is entitled to request a hearing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest this application through cross-examination or presentation of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the need for an exception is placed on the applicant. A protest should be prepared, however, to establish your standing to protest as an affected person, if challenged. If you have questions regarding why the applicant is seeking this exception, contact the Applicant's representative, Dan G. Michael, Consulting Geologist, at (806) 669-6231. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512) 445-1308.  
IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY SEPTEMBER 13, 1985. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED BY SAID DATE, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY, TO BE EFFECTIVE THE FOLLOWING DAY.  
C-47Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1985



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—The motorcycle will be 100 years old Aug. 29. And to help the celebration, here's picture of Gottlieb Daimier's first-ever "riding car". A patent on the device was issued Aug. 29, 1885. (AP Laserphoto)

# Americans will leave their lights on tonight

By The Associated Press

By manning their front stoops or marching in flashlight parades tonight, residents across the country hope to reclaim their neighborhoods at least symbolically from muggers and thieves in the second annual National Night Out.

"The whole idea is each neighbor knows that other neighbors care," said Sgt. Robert Lassahn of the police crime resistance unit in Baltimore, where 8,000 homes were expected to participate in the anti-crime effort from 8 to 9 p.m.

"Night Out is a symbolic demonstration that will let criminals know that we're mad and fighting back," said Matt Peskin of the National Association of Town Watch, based in Wynnewood, Pa., which organized the effort.

He said 23 states participated in last year's Night Out, and he expects communities in 45 states to plan activities this evening, from tiny towns to metropolises.

New York will participate for the first time, with community groups holding flashlight parades and prayer vigils. Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward called on residents to "take back their community themselves."

In Republic, Mich., population 1,500,

"We may not have the problems the bigger cities have, but we still have crime," said Marion Issacson, treasurer of the neighborhood crime watch program. "We have kids running around, wild parties ... some house burglaries."

Minnesota will mark its second year of participation with a balloon release. A Minneapolis jazz singer wrote a Night Out song, to be sung at a park kickoff. Seattle police will monitor the number of calls made to the 911 emergency number during the Night Out period to see if crime is deterred.

In Detroit, Police Chief William L. Hart wrote 41 citizen's band radio patrol groups and 5,000 block clubs, asking members to join the sit-out as a "show of solidarity against crime."

New Jersey police will be visiting crime watch groups in several communities to show support. A block association is returning the favor by inviting officers to a Night Out picnic.

"It's a very simple thing to do, sitting out on your porch with your neighbors, but the fact is it's a very strong deterrent to crime because when there are people on the street and more eyes watching, crime cannot happen," said Margot Friedman, assistant director of the Justice Resource Institute

Neighborhood Crime Prevention Network in Boston.

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Thanks to group of volunteers

# Greyhounds get homes when racing is done

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) — From California to Massachusetts, from Minnesota to Florida, an organization of two dozen volunteers in 13 states is finding homes for hundreds of greyhounds that have run their last race.

The volunteers are breeders, animal lovers and adoptive owners committed to preventing the sleek, graceful racers from being destroyed.

Linnea McCaffery, for example, borrows a van on weekends for a 140-mile round trip to cart dogs from the Plainfield Greyhound Track to her Manchester, Conn., home.

Joyce Milne took in a 2-year-old dog in November. She and her husband David own a college preparatory boarding school in Williamstown, Mass.

"With two setters and a poodle;

it was not essential that we have another dog," Mrs. Milne said. "But I was very taken. Charlie was so devoted, trainable and obedient that four weeks ago I got another greyhound. They've got so much love to give."

In Watervliet, N.Y., magician Peter Monticup was so pleased with 3-year-old Sylvan he worked the dog into his show ferrying props on stage. Aleithia Bower uses her greyhound to demonstrate obedience classes at her Houston dog-training school.

In Lutz, near Tampa, Becky and Brad Smeltzer had two dogs when they decided to take in a greyhound. Now they have six, and all of them pile into a king-sized waterbed with the couple at night.

"The first just peeled back those lips in a smile and in three seconds that was it. The next had a leg injury and we were sure nobody would take care of her like us. Then came a brother and sister and my husband said they were just too cute to let go. And so..."

The Smeltzers said they were impressed with the docile nature of an animal they'd only seen in a muzzle, breaking out of a starting gate for a frenzied 30-second chase after a mechanical lure. They have placed more than 25 dogs in other homes.

The volunteers' efforts have resulted in the placement of more than 1,200 greyhounds since March 1982, most in the last 18 months.

The dogs, mainly between 18 months and 3½ years old, were marked for an untimely end because they were either too slow, injured or ready to retire, according to Ron Walsek, founder and head of the Florida-based volunteer organization called REGAP, which stands for Retired Greyhounds as Pets.

The successful racers are retired by their fifth year; only the best are kept for breeding.

Although no exact numbers are available, breeders and veterinarians estimate that 8,000 to 10,000 greyhounds die each year by lethal injection or are diverted to animal research.

The National Greyhound Association in Abilene, Kan., says it registers 26,000 racing greyhounds a year.

"There is another choice. They

make wonderful pets," said Walsek, a horticultural worker who has battled a wary industry over the program. He and his wife Jan keep two greyhounds in a modest one-bedroom duplex.

Dr. Roger Barr, a veterinarian,

has taken in three greyhounds himself and placed 40 from his Coon Rapids, Minn., animal clinic. As pets, he said, they're "outstanding. They're intelligent and they don't have an aggressive bone in their body."



ME NEXT—As two of the greyhounds owned by La Rae Helstrom of Palestine, Texas, give their owner kisses, a third dog waits its turn. Mrs. Helstrom owns six greyhounds and has won many trophies and ribbons in competition.

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