

# Bethany probe doesn't stop at state line

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Legal problems facing the failed Bethany Trust & Co. don't stop at the city limits or even the state line.

The State of Kansas has gotten into the act. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said Kansas Securities Commission officials are due to arrive in Pampa on Monday in connection with their investigation of the trust company, which was taken over by Texas banking regulators in April. The company maintained a small office in Overland Park, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. Hamilton said he expects the Kansas officials to

spend about a week reviewing company records and related information.

Larry Criss, staff attorney for the Kansas Securities Commission confirmed his department is pursuing a "case involving Bethany Trust & Co." but added he could not comment on specifics of the investigation at the present time. He said no civil or criminal proceedings involving Bethany Trust have been filed in Kansas.

Kansas Securities Commissioner John R. Wurth was unavailable for comment.

The Kansas Banking Department issued a cease-and-desist order April 9, shutting down the Overland Park office a month after it opened. At the time, Julia Young, general counsel for the

Kansas Banking Department, said the company was not authorized to do business in Kansas.

Troubles for the failed trust company, which promised investors in several states attractive returns for their money, surfaced in early April when both Hamilton and the State of Texas began separate investigations of the company. Since then, Texas Banking Commissioner James Sexton has taken over receivership of the company and criminal indictments involving charges of securities violations have been handed down against the company, its president, Timothy J. Bortka, and its head, Thomas C. Etheredge.

Bortka pleaded not guilty to charges against him at his arraignment Aug. 6 after he was arrested at

his residence in the border town of Zapata July 29, but Etheredge has continued to elude authorities attempting to serve him with papers.

Meanwhile, Kansas authorities have been posing serious questions about the company's operations in their state. Wurth was quoted in late March as questioning how much risk was involved in investing with a company promising 75 percent annual returns on commercial paper investments of \$15,000, an amount eight times higher than the next highest commercial paper return, and guaranteeing investors the return of their principal in the event of a default.

Wurth said at the time he planned to look into Bethany's offering.

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## Thousands flee from hurricane

By RAY FORMANEK Jr.  
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NEW IBERIA, La. — Hurricane Danny bore down on the central Louisiana coast today with torrential rain and wind gusts of 85 mph, and authorities said more than 30,000 people were evacuated from offshore drilling rigs and towns as far south as Galveston, Texas.

But as the leading edge of the sprawling, wet storm lashed the coast with thunderstorms, the path shifted slightly to the north, prompting forecasters to adjust predictions for landfall, expected in the marshes south of New Iberia.

Gale winds and flash floods were expected all along the Louisiana coast, including in New Orleans, about 125 miles east. Gale warnings and a hurricane watch were posted from the mouth of the Mississippi to Pensacola, Fla.

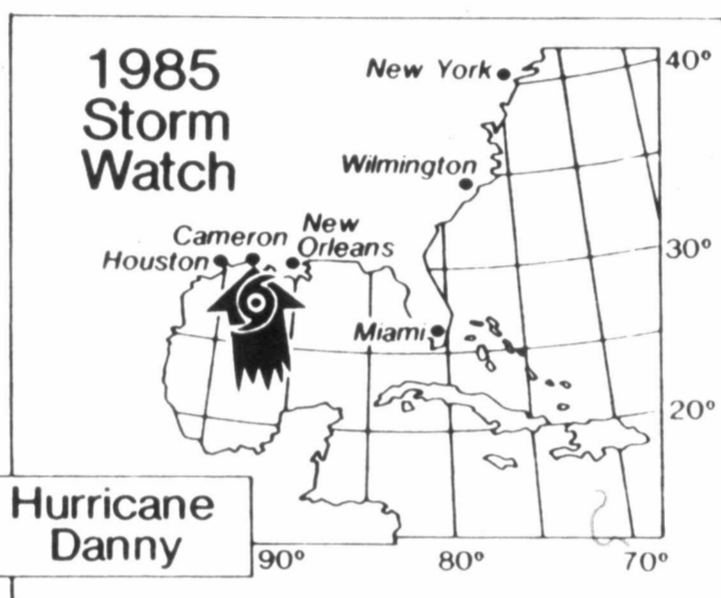
"Danny has the potential for

further strengthening before landfall," the National Hurricane Center said Wednesday.

At 8 a.m. CDT, the hurricane was centered near latitude 29.0 north, longitude 92.6 west, or just off the Louisiana coast south-southeast of Lake Charles. It was moving north-northwest at 10 to 15 mph. Forecasters said Danny was expected to cross the Louisiana coast south of Lake Charles by late morning.

Although classified a minimal hurricane, the storm was so potentially dangerous that hurricane warnings remained in effect from Freeport, Texas, to the mouth of the Mississippi River, about 100 miles south of New Orleans.

Ernest LaFont, police chief of Grand Isle, La., said at least one tornado ripped the roof of a cement building early today and knocked out electricity to up to 90 percent of the island. "We have live wires all



over the place," he said.

In a massive airlift, oil and gas companies evacuated an estimated

20,000 workers from platforms scattered throughout the Gulf of Mexico.

"We've got everything flying every minute," said Byron Stone, operations officer for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. in Lafayette.

The latest advisories warned that gale-force winds that began lashing Louisiana's shoreline late Wednesday would be followed closely by hurricane-force winds of at least 75 mph.

The hurricane warning said there would likely be 10 or more inches of rain and tides 5 to 8 feet above normal. It said tornadoes probably would spin off as Danny passes.

Towns directly in Danny's path — Cameron, La., and Sabine Pass, Texas — were ordered evacuated at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Cameron has about 9,300 residents; Sabine Pass about 650.

But the late advisory pinpointing New Iberia came when many people had already gone to bed, officials said.

"We've had no problems at all,"

said Iberia Parish sheriff's Deputy Ferris DeRouen. "In fact, they're having their shrimp festival this week over in Delcambre. It started today for five days ... and they tell me the place was packed tonight. That's unbelievable."

DeRouen said only about 150 people spent Wednesday night at evacuation centers at Delcambre High School, St. Joseph's Knights of Columbus Hall in New Iberia and at St. Joseph's High School in Jeanerette.

"It's been very slow, just a few families, but it's just beginning to rain here now," he said. "I'm sure that number is going to increase."

Most of the 8,000 residents of Cameron Parish fled north to Lake Charles and surrounding communities. Many who remembered Hurricane Audrey, which killed 525 Cameron residents in 1957, didn't have to be told to leave.

## Storm may only brush Texas coast

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Gulf Coast residents could relax somewhat today as Hurricane Danny was bearing down on the central Louisiana coast, leaving the Texas coast with only fringes of the storm.

Frantic people jammed stores Wednesday to buy emergency provisions, while others evacuated their homes in low-lying areas of Jefferson County and on Galveston Island.

All was calm in Port Arthur early today as forecasts called for the storm to move inland south of Lake Charles, La., before noon.

Eddy Johnson, who manages a Galveston hardware store, said residents were responding much more quickly than almost exactly two years ago when the last major storm, Hurricane Alicia, slammed into the island south of Houston with winds approaching 130 mph.

"We've got two cash registers here and for awhile they had 20 people deep at each one," he said.

Alicia, which hit Aug. 18, 1983, left 21 people dead and damage topping \$1 billion.

"We have boarded up the windows already just as a precaution," said Virginia Fincher of the K mart store in Port Arthur, about 90 miles east of Houston. The store quickly sold out of batteries, hurricane lamps and fuel, she said, and portable radios also were popular items with worried shoppers.

Port Arthur Police Capt. J.E.



LOOKING FOR DANNY—Ronald Hingle looks the harbor in Venice, La., as residents of that area braced for Hurricane Danny.

Huebel, who was in charge of Civil Defense operations, said early today that three shelters were open in the city and only one person showed up.

Huebel said that about 100 residents of Sabine Pass fled that coastal town Wednesday and most chose either to stay at motels or with relatives rather than in the shelters.

Extra police officers called in for

hurricane duty were released by early today, Huebel said.

Danny was a tropical storm until late Wednesday afternoon, when sustained winds topped the 74-mph mark, making it the season's fourth hurricane and the first to enter the Gulf of Mexico.

Meteorologists expected the storm to gain strength as it neared landfall. Hurricane warnings were in effect for the upper Texas coast

extending across Louisiana to the Mississippi River.

"Everything's ready to go at a moment's notice in case we need it," said Dick Nugent, coordinator for the Jefferson County Civil Defense office.

Coastal residents were advised to have canned foods, water and batteries on hand and to secure any

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## Groom trustees talk of lower tax rate, but larger budget

GROOM — If it weren't for the state-mandated teacher salary increase, the 1986 school budget would be smaller than last year's. Groom school trustees learned Monday.

Trustees discussed a proposed \$1.133 million budget at their regular meeting. But they took no action.

Trustees also discussed dropping the district's tax rate from \$1.22 to \$1.09 per \$100 valuation. At the time of the meeting, preliminary estimates on the property values in the district were set at \$69 million. But School Secretary Joyce Hutsell said she received new figures Wednesday setting the value at \$73 million, which could prompt a lower rate.

"The property values are up due to the independent oil activity," she said.

The current budget for the general fund is \$28,000 higher than last year's budget. Not included in the \$1,133,000 figure are expenditures for debt service and consolidated application, which brings the total budget up to about \$1.2 million. Last year's total budget (including debt service and consolidated services) was about \$1,170,000.

"The only budget increase we're looking for is in salaries," Hutsell said. "Everything else is down."

Hutsell attributed part of the \$62,000 payroll increase to a new

football coach's \$30,000 salary and to state mandated teacher salary raises. The proposed allocation for payroll is set at about \$736,000, with no salary increase for administrators and such auxiliary personnel as secretaries, bus drivers, custodians.

Last year, the teachers payroll was \$414,858 while payroll for the other staff members was \$194,727.

She also anticipates a decrease in state aid. Last year, the district was set to receive \$446,000, which was up from the previous year's allocation of \$300,000. This year, the state set the aid figure at \$400,000. But Hutsell believes the school may get even less than that — about \$387,000 — because of a decrease in the average daily attendance (which is part of the basis for the state funding) from 234 to 223.

Also at the Monday meeting, trustees set the lunch prices at \$1 for grades Kindergarten-6, \$1.10 for grades 7-12 and \$1.50 for visitors.

Trustees hired Gail Burton as a third grade teacher and appointed principal Kenneth Sweatt as liaison officer for court-related students.

The 1985-86 school calendar was amended to include April 21 as a school holiday (set by the state) commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial and March 27 and 31 for bad weather make-up days.

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## Main Street application authorized by city

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

After watching a slide show presented by City Manager Bob Hart, the Pampa city commission Tuesday night approved a resolution authorizing application for the city to participate in the Main Street Program.

Hart explained the goal of the program is to revitalize the downtown central business district within the context of the preservation and rehabilitation of its historic buildings.

The downtown area had traditionally been the center of commerce and cultural activities in most American cities in the past, serving as the focus of the community, Hart observed.

But with the advent of the widespread use of the automobile, especially since World War II, the pattern changed as many homes and businesses moved away from the downtown areas, he said.

That took away much of the commercial activity of downtown, with "strip shopping" moving to outlying areas, such as can be seen in Pampa on Hobart, Alcock, the Amarillo highway and other areas, he noted.

In recent years, cities have been making efforts to restore the downtown as a trade and community center, but such efforts have not always been successful.

Too many buildings have received a "slip cover" treatment: covering the structure with a more modern looking facade to convey a sense of newness, Hart explained. But such facades cause a loss of identity, with too many "restored" downtowns looking like "they can be anywhere in the nation," he said.

Other cities have tried to create downtown malls or offered creative landscaping to improve appearances. But such renovations are really superficial and have not always paid attention to

specific needs of the downtown, Hart stated.

The goal of the Main Street Program is to develop a distinctive atmosphere and image for the downtown, making it different and unique, he said. Emphasis is given to finding a historic flavor, rehabilitating older structures to preserve a historic sense and style.

Attention is given to design, atmosphere and a pleasing appearance to make the downtown a separate entity from the rest of the shopping areas in the city, he said.

But the program involves more than just restoring downtown buildings, Hart said.

The program also concerns developing interest in having people come to the downtown area for such things as festivals and special events, designed to bring crowds downtown for community activities.

"Where else can you have a parade if you don't have a main street?" Hart asked.

Other activities could include music festivals,

carnival-like events, community cookouts, entertainment events and others.

The Main Street Program also aims at providing more apartments and housing downtown or nearby to "bring people back to living in the downtown area," Hart said. The current rehabilitation project for the Schneider Hotel is an example of such a development, he noted.

The program was developed by the National Trust for Historical Preservation, concerned with continuing threats to downtown commercial architecture and being aware of the need to stimulate economic activity in small-city towns, Hart explained.

Within Texas, the Main Street Center is a branch of the Texas Historical Commission. The program is funded primarily through contributions from

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# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for Friday were reported to the Pampa News.

## obituaries

### THELMA COBB

Services for Thelma Cobb, 82, are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home. Mrs. Cobb died today at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born in Milo, Ark., she had been a Pampa resident since December, 1971. She married Robert H. Cobb on Oct. 31, 1936 in Monroe, La. He died on Jan. 26, 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Dan Glaxner of Pampa.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14

Jerry Horton, Jr., 2600 Navajo, reported theft at an unknown place, a subject took a flashlight.

Mozetta Johnson, 1620 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject used a knife to puncture a tire.

Michael Peter Fydenkevez, 722 W. Browning No. 1, reported a burglary at the address.

Shoplifting was reported at Harvey Mart No. 2, 1001 E. Frederic; a subject consumed alcohol in the store without payment.

Criminal mischief was reported at the Phillips Petroleum Co. station at 1119 Ripley; unknown subjects damaged a pickup truck.

Criminal mischief was reported at Whatley Self Storage, 1116 S. Hobart; a subject cut locks off storage doors.

Virginia Kay Martinez, 1045 Neel Road, reported a burglary at the address.

Tracy B. Wheeler, 1028 S. Banks, reported burglary of a motor vehicle of parts at the address; an unknown subject removed a stereo cassette from the vehicle.

Criminal mischief was reported at 2145 Chestnut. A suspect driving while intoxicated was reported at 200 E. Brown.

### Arrests

### WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14

Robert Keith Eastham, 28, 2100 Hamilton, was arrested at the address on a warrant. He was released on payment of cash bond.

Byron Ray Bromlow, 19, 419 Tignor, was arrested at 1001 E. Frederic on a charge of theft. Bromlow was released on payment of \$219 cash bond.

Ronald Tracy Payne (Hunnicut), 25, 1009 Huff, was arrested at the intersection of Elm and Barrett on warrants.

Roxy Ray Spencer, 34, 504 Maple, was arrested at the address on warrants.

Ervin D. Mason, 28, 844 E. Campbell, was arrested at 200 E. Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Bobby Ray McGinnis, 53, 716 Prairie Center, was arrested at Hideaway Lounge on a charge of public intoxication.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**

Jessie Cockrell, Pampa  
Eunice Hinkle, Pampa  
William Price Jr., Borger  
Tammie Parker, Pampa  
Leland Waters, Pampa  
Charles Wellesley, Stinnet  
Alfred Fuller, Pampa  
Monty Garmon, Perryton  
Mildred Milligan, Pampa  
Dorene Diffee, Pampa  
Joanne Linville, Pampa  
Juanita Russell, Miami  
Mattie Roye, Pampa

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney, Perryton, boy

**Dismissals**

Sebastian Ambrix, Pampa  
Warren Bishop, Pampa  
Melany Craig and Shamrock

infant, Pampa  
Alan Dallas, Pampa  
Jodie Denman, Pampa  
Alice Dunn, Pampa  
Larry Etchison, Pampa  
James Hancock, Pampa  
JoAnn Hernandez, Pampa  
Corrine Kelley, Pampa  
Glenda Kohler, Pampa  
Deborah Lewis, Pampa  
Margie Kidwell, Pampa  
Rose Putman, Pampa  
Essie Ruth, Pampa  
Earl Smith, Booker  
Jason Sookup, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

Ed Haynes, Shamrock  
Ella Templeton, Wheeler

**Dismissals**

J.T. Pennington, McLean  
Ray Petit, Shamrock  
Elsa Sanches and infant, Wellington  
Rita Golihare, Shamrock

## minor accidents

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

### WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14

A 1974 Cadillac, driven by Pamela Thomas Lowe, 1020 Scott, and a 1980 Buick, driven by Linda Killough Richter, collided in the 100 block of East Kingsmill. Lowe was cited for backing when unsafe.

A 1976 Ford, driven by Lopdda Solorid Ramirez, 412 N. Russell, and a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by David Robinson McGrath, 2500 Duncan, collided in a parking lot at 400 N. Ballard.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.84	NC
Milo	4.15	NC

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

Danison Oil	3%	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	36%	up%
Serico	5%	up%
Amoco	63%	NC
Beatrice Foods	36	up%
Cabot	27	up%

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

Celanese	118 1/2	dn%
DIA	17 1/2	NC
Halliburton	28 1/2	up%
HCA	47 1/2	NC
Ingersoll-Rand	51	up%
InterNorth	43 1/2	up%
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	up%
Mobil	29	dn%
Penny's	48 1/2	dn%
Phillips	11 1/2	NC
PNA	24 1/2	up%
SI	37 1/2	up%
Southwestern Pub	23 1/2	up%
Tenneco	46 1/2	NC
Texasco	35 1/2	up%
Zales	26 1/2	up%
London Gold	328 90	up%
Silver	6 30	up%

## fire report

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

## Main Street

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private foundations and major corporations within the state; it is not a federally funded program, Hart said.

The program is a three-year program, with a coordinator hired to work with downtown businesses and community associations, which participate on a voluntary basis.

The coordinator would concentrate on four major areas, all needed for the program to be successful:

- Organization: building partnerships among financial institutions, city government, merchants, civic groups, the Chamber of Commerce and individuals
- Promotion: creating a positive image and developing sales events, festivals and other activities
- Design: enhancing the visual quality of the downtown environment through buildings, storefronts, signs, public improvements, landscaping, window displays and promotional materials
- Economic restructuring: strengthening the existing economic assets of the business district while diversifying its economic base.

Under the program, the state selects five cities each year for participation in the program. The resolution authorizes Hart to make application for the program and to fund and employ a Main Street Project manager for three years.

Hart showed a slide program on the use and

results of the program in other Texas cities. He said he had talked to a number of downtown merchants and had been getting positive responses.

Hart said that while the program is aimed specifically at the downtown area, the program would have benefits for the entire city by attracting more area residents to visit and shop in Pampa.

The commission approved the resolution 4-1, with Commissioner Joe Reed voting against it.

In other business Tuesday night at the regular meeting, the commissioners:

- passed on final reading an ordinance expanding the M. K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board to nine members and requiring monthly meetings;
- passed on first reading an ordinance annexing the northern portion of the proposed Sanders Park North Addition development;
- authorized approval of a change order for contract payments on the completed streets seal coat project;
- approved on first reading an ordinance extending the Energas franchise to June 30, 2005;
- approved on first reading an ordinance relative to installation of yield signs on 17th Street at the intersection with Dogwood;
- reappointed Jerry Carlson as a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board of directors;
- and approved accounts payable.

## Texas prepares

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loose objects on their property.

"We're asking them just to use a little common sense and think about what they're going to do in case they have to leave their homes for the next two or three days," he said.

Preliminary projections from weather forecasters Wednesday listed the area from Galveston to Port Arthur as the most likely target for the storm's eye.

But as the storm drifted more to the north, the weather service listed the area between Port Arthur and New Iberia, La., as more likely places the eye of the hurricane would come ashore by 1 p.m. today.

As tides grew on Galveston Island, where some 6,000 people were killed in 1900 in the nation's worst hurricane, weather officials were warning owners of mobile homes to make certain their residences were tied down securely.

Officials also urged residents in the Sabine Pass area, along the Texas-Louisiana border south of Port Arthur, to head for high ground.

Although officials said earlier that Texas Highway 87, only recently rebuilt and reopened between High Island and Sabine Pass after being washed out during Hurricane Alicia, likely would be flooded again, Huebel said reports early today indicated that the highway would not be flooded.

Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews urged residents on the west end of Galveston Island to seek shelter elsewhere.

Galveston authorities never ordered the island about 50 miles south of Houston evacuated during Alicia, which packed top winds of 130 mph.

## Mattox says law needs repealing

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says the state law requiring clergymen to report church members who confess to child abuse needs to be changed.

Mattox earlier this week issued an opinion saying the law that requires Texans to report suspected child abuse cases to authorities also applies to clergymen. Only lawyers defending accused criminals are exempt, the opinion said.

An attorney general's opinion generally carries the force of law unless changed in the Legislature or overturned in court.

Although that is what the law says, Mattox said he doesn't agree

with the idea and believes the statute should be amended.

"I am a strong Southern Baptist, and I think that an individual should be able to visit with spiritual advisers without having to worry about that being disclosed," Mattox said in an interview published Wednesday by the Houston Post.

Religious leaders across Texas have said Mattox's legal opinion runs contrary to church teachings and practices. Roman Catholic priests, for example, face excommunication from the church if they reveal what someone confesses to them, experts say.



**STREETS AWASH**—A sudden thunderstorm early Wednesday evening dumped over two inches of rain on Abilene and the surrounding area in less than two hours, causing widespread flooding. This car is stalled in over 3 feet of water on the city's far west side. The storm also spawned one confirmed tornado west of Abilene, but no major damage was reported.

## El Paso lead smelting plant to shut down after 98 years

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — At least 250 people are expected to lose their jobs at the end of the month, when ASARCO Inc. suspends lead smelting operations at its 98-year-old El Paso plant.

In a prepared release issued in El Paso Wednesday, Armand L. Labbe, vice president for smelting and refining at ASARCO in New York, announced the suspension, saying it was made necessary by a "lack of feed material resulting from depressed metal prices."

Labbe's statement said the suspension was for "an indefinite

period."

Copper smelter operations in El Paso are to continue "normally," the release said.

Company officials could not be reached for further comment. No one answered the company's telephone in New York, and El Paso plant manager H.A. Schlieper was out of town Wednesday.

Scott Harrison, chief of plant security in El Paso, told reporters they were not to be allowed on the plant's grounds.

"Company officials will have no further comment today," he said.

ASARCO in El Paso employs about 850 people.

Most workers leaving the plant Wednesday afternoon were employed in the maintenance section and said they had not been informed about the suspension.

"We've been hearing rumors, but nothing's been formally announced," said Gilbert Flores, a maintenance worker.

Officials with the local chapter of United Steel Workers of America, which represents the majority of the smelter workers, also could not be reached for comment.

## Mexico relations hit milestone, Meese says

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Justice officials in Mexico and the United States have reached a "milestone" in relations in their joint anti-narcotics campaign, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Wednesday.

Meese, in Mexico to review progress in the campaign since March, also said he was grateful to Mexican investigators for their progress in solving the kidnap-slaying of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

## First National gets top rating

The First National Bank of Pampa has been given a top ranking by the Sheshunoff Report, a financial analysis publication that provides statistical comparisons of banks and savings and loan associations.

The "Sheshunoff Fact Book of U.S. Banking" for 1985 gave the First National Bank in Pampa an A-plus rating for the years 1983 and 1984, making it one of the best-rated banks in the country. Only four banks with \$100 million and more of assets in Texas achieved an A-plus rating by the Sheshunoff Report for both those years.

The Sheshunoff rating guidelines take into consideration capital adequacy, asset quality, earnings and liquidity. The Sheshunoff Company is considered to be one of the top bank analysis firms in the United States.

## City briefs

**THE GIFT Box** has lowered its price per pound on sale books.

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Adv. 669-6827 or 669-9308.

**BARGAINS GALORE** 1 week only. Red tag sale. 20 ar. 50 percent discount throughout Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

Adv. 669-6827 or 669-9308.

**TOP OF Texas** Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will have their annual friendship night Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. All Eastern Stars and their families are invited.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

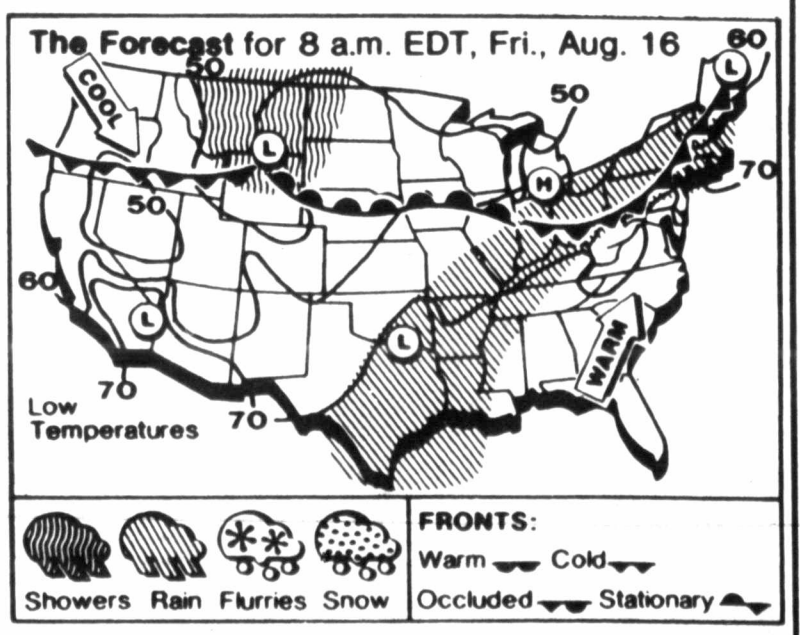
Sunny and warmer Friday with the highs near 90 and the lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph. High Wednesday, 72; low, 61. In the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received .01 inches of moisture.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

North Texas- Scattered thunderstorms mainly east tonight will end from west tonight and Friday. Decreasing cloudiness from west through Friday. Lows tonight 68 to 76. Highs Friday 89 to 98.

West Texas- Widely scattered thunderstorms ending tonight. Sunny and warm Friday. Highs Friday mid 80s to upper 80s. Panhandle and southwest mountains to low 90s to mid 90s south and far west and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas- A hurricane warning is in effect from Freeport northeastward along the upper Texas coast. A hurricane watch and gale warning are in effect from Port Arthur to Port Aransas. High winds with numerous thunderstorms southeast today. Heavy rainfall is possible. Widely scattered thunderstorms central sections Thursday, partly cloudy and hot west and south. Scattered thunderstorms southeast tonight, otherwise fair skies and mild temperatures. Partly cloudy and hot most sections Friday. Lows mostly 70s except near 80 along



the coast. Highs each day mostly 90s except mid 80s upper coast and near 102 southwest.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

Saturday through Monday

**NORTH TEXAS:** A chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures near seasonal normals with daytime highs mostly in the 90s and overnight lows in the 70s.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas. Daytime highs in the 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and Edwards Plateau, 90s elsewhere.

**WEST TEXAS:** Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Warmer most sections Saturday, turning cooler over the north by Monday. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES**

New Mexico- Friday isolated afternoon and nighttime thundershowers mainly near mountains, otherwise fair. Highs Friday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to the low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma- Scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast through Friday. Highs Friday 86 to 94. Lows tonight 65 to 72.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Jay Pinkerton avoids death by 26 minutes

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Five Supreme Court justices granted a stay of execution for Jay Kelly Pinkerton, 26 minutes before he was to be put to death for the 1979 rape and mutilation of a mother of three.

Pinkerton, a 23-year-old meat cutter from Amarillo, was waiting in a holding cell only a few feet from the death chamber when Warden Jack Pursley told him that the execution had been blocked.

"Thank you," Pinkerton said and then shook Pursley's hand. He was taken back to his death row cell at

the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit, 13 miles away.

He would have been the youngest inmate to be executed since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976.

"We were of the opinion that a stay probably wouldn't be granted," Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said in announcing the high court's decision.

"We looked at the issues and didn't see any meritorious issues."

He said, however, that his office was surprised initially was

moving through the appellate process "as rapidly as it was."

Pinkerton, a convicted burglar with a history of juvenile crime, was sentenced to die by a poison injection shortly after midnight Wednesday for the Oct. 26, 1979 rape and mutilation of Sarah Donn Lawrence, 30. He also has a death sentence for a similar mutilation five months later of Sherry Welch, 25, a former beauty queen.

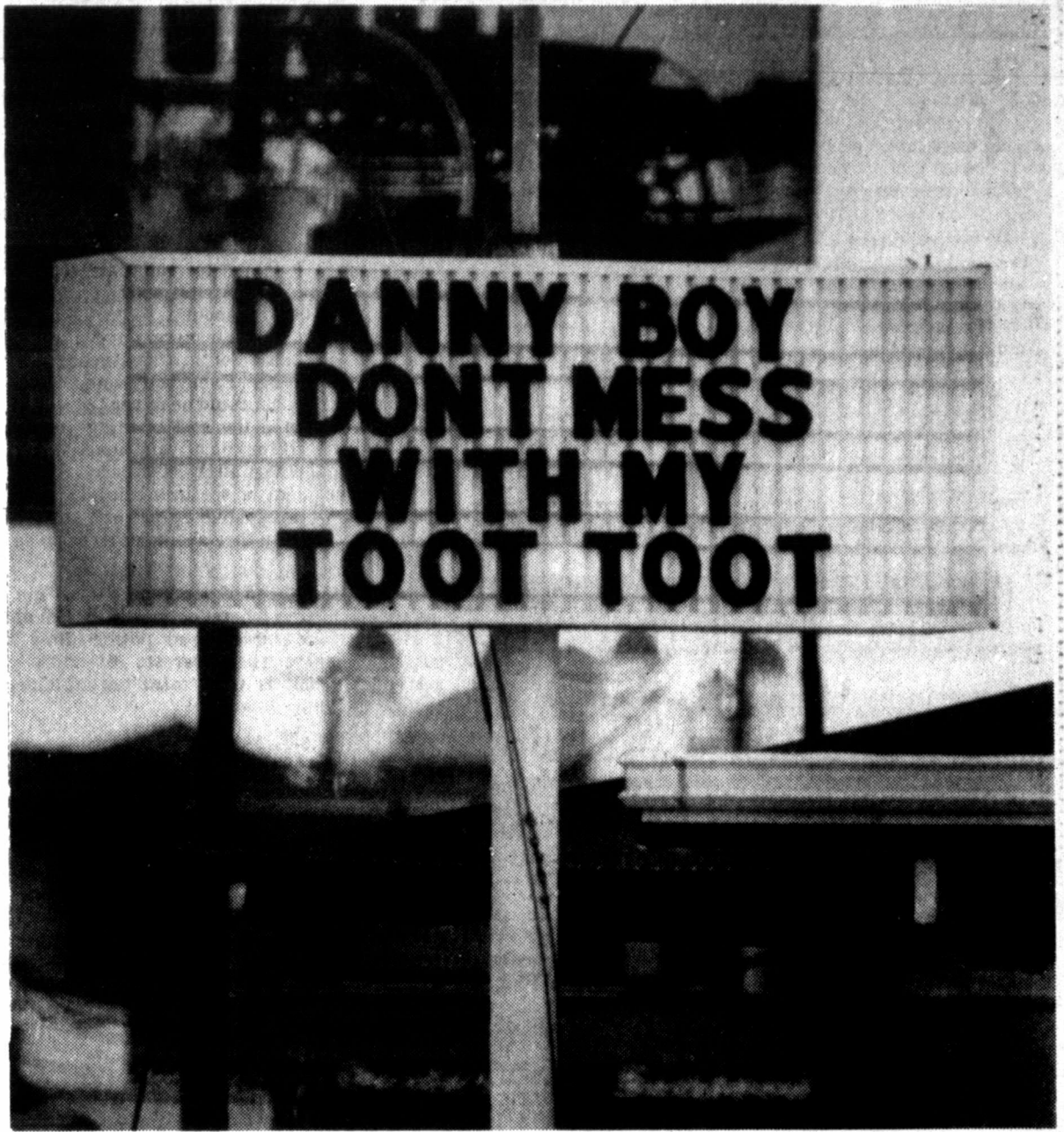
"It figures," Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Virginia Royer, of Lubbock, said after learning of the stay. "I was afraid this would happen. But maybe it was God's will."

The Supreme Court's decision came two days after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to block the execution.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head also denied an appeal typed by Pinkerton only hours before he was transferred to the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville. The appeal was carried by the inmate's parents, Margie and Gene Pinkerton, to Houston federal court and electronically sent to Head.

"We were not surprised," Mrs. Pinkerton said after a prison official told the family about the stay. "We felt he would get it all along."

According to Mattox, five justices halted the execution because questions raised about Pinkerton's trial lawyers and allegations that information from a jail cellmate was illegally used against him.



MESSAGE TO DANNY—A sign on a sea wall restaurant in Galveston tries to give Hurricane Danny some friendly advice. The words are

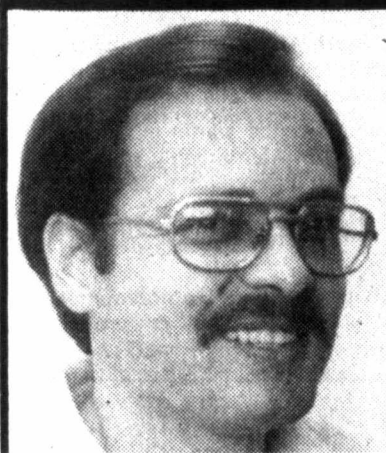
taken from a popular Cajun song. Hurricane Danny, in the Gulf of Mexico, was expected to hit land today. (AP Laserphoto)

### Off beat

By

Larry

Hollis



### An educational experience

A few weeks ago I had to take my father for a checkup at a doctor's office.

Finding it hard to walk for any long distance because of a nerve disease, Dad decided to use his wheelchair for the trip. So I helped him down the porch steps from his house and wheeled him over to the car, then stuffed the chair into the back of the car after he had climbed into the front seat.

Arriving at the doctor's office, we drove to the back entrance, which was closer to the doctor's office. I figured it wouldn't take as long to get him inside for his appointment.

Getting the wheelchair out, I had Dad sit down in it and pushed him over to the entrance.

As I neared the doors, I noticed that the sidewalks were at least an inch above the surface of the parking lot. I looked around for a ramp, but there wasn't one. Instead, I had to push the chair up onto the sidewalk.

Then I reached the double doors, separated by a bar and opening outwards from the building. I had to struggle to hold one door open and then back into the entrance, pulling Dad in his wheelchair to get him through the door. Turning around, I found myself facing another double-door set, where I had to repeat the same actions.

I pushed him over to the doctor's office and found only a single door — but it also opened outwards, with a raised threshold. I prepared for the jockeying actions again, but fortunately someone saw my difficulties and held the door open for us.

Inside the office, I was informed the doctor was running behind on his appointments — typical, eh? — and there would be a 20-minute wait. I turned Dad around to find a place for him, but all the chairs were full of other waiting patients. And the office was so small, there was no place to park Dad in his wheelchair.

Accordingly, I had to back Dad out of the office into the corridor and settle near a set of benches. Our 20-minute wait turned into 45 minutes.

During that time, I happened to look toward the front entrance and noticed an older woman, her walker out in front of her, struggling through the double doors there. She also encountered difficulties, trying to pull the doors open and then push herself and her walker into the building.

At one time, she didn't move quite fast enough — probably unable to do so, or she wouldn't be using the walker — and got caught between the closing door and the separating bar. But fortunately a woman leaving a doctor's office saw her situation and rescued her before I could get up and head over to her.

As Dad and I sat outside the office for the extended wait, I looked around at the rock floor, the bricked planters full of semi-tropical plants, the skylights on the ceiling and the paintings on the wall. Around the decorative, wide corridor of the clinic were a number of offices, all carpeted, nice furnishings, paintings on the walls.

It must have cost a bundle to make such an attractive clinic, I found myself thinking.

With all the money spent on the plush-hotel-lobby like appearance, you'd think they could have cut down on the ornate appurtenances and instead spent more to make the place more accessible to the handicapped, I thought. Especially since you'd expect the doctors to know they'd be seeing handicapped persons fairly regularly.

But I guess doctors find attractive clinics more important than utility and functionality, deeming ornamental planters more useful than handicapped access ramps and easily opened doors and roomy waiting rooms.

We've heard a lot lately about state and federal regulations requiring public buildings to have access for the handicapped. And county, city and school officials gripe and complain about the added costs, wondering if there is a way to get around having to install the ramps and elevators, sniveling and railing about the added costs and design problems.

As far as I'm concerned, those actions should have been taken long ago, long before the government had to step in and formulate regulations requiring them. In fact, they should have been designed into the buildings from the beginning, especially those meant for general public use. And by "public," I don't mean just government and school facilities — I mean any building where anyone may walk in or crutch in or wheel in to visit, to browse, to view or to purchase.

Public officials should not be complaining about the added costs; instead, they should be going out of their way to find ways to improve access for the handicapped just out of common courtesy and common concern.

Any of us, even elected officials, have to face the possibility that someday we ourselves may be handicapped, either permanently through serious injury or disease, or temporarily from some skiing or athletic injury.

And such actions to improve access for the handicapped should not be limited to those who may have to come in on crutches or wheelchairs.

Reasonable efforts also should be made to accommodate handicaps of sight and hearing.

Instead, we find too many situations where only the healthy and well can expect to easily enjoy public facilities and stores.

What would a place be like where a person in a wheelchair could attend a movie without having to block the aisle? Or where a person on crutches, legs useless for walking, could go to a park and enjoy relaxing in the sun? Or where a blind person could hear a traffic signal change or know which floor button to push on an elevator? Or where a hard of hearing person could hear a commissioner or school board member speaking because a microphone is present?

It would be quite a place, one indicating care and concern and acceptance for all members of the public.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## Texas teacher test ruling postponed

TYLER, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has put off ruling on a request for an injunction to block the state's use of a new college test to screen potential teachers.

Seven days of arguments in the case ended Wednesday with the attorney for several minority groups contending that the state-mandated test would cut the supply of Texas teachers, especially blacks and Hispanics.

In final arguments at the end of seven days of testimony, San Antonio lawyer Albert Kauffman, representing the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, told the judge that in the end, students would suffer "irreparable harm because of the lack of minority teachers."

MALDEF is representing 14 students and several minority groups, including the

NAACP. The group claims the test discriminates against minorities.

College students are required to pass the reading, writing and mathematics portions of the test before they can be admitted to teacher education programs. The tests would be given after six hours of education coursework.

But Kevin O'Hanlon, attorney representing the state, argued that the state had no intention to discriminate when it implemented the PPST requirement.

"We do not deny there is impact (on minorities) in the case, but impact is not sufficient as grounds for intent," O'Hanlon said.

"Standardized tests are designed to factor out discrimination of race, color or national origin," he said. "The state is concerned that teachers are not doing their job and now we

are attempting to correct that (with the PPST)."

Kauffman used some earlier testimony to back up his argument of discrimination. He said Dr. Victoria Bergin of the Texas Education Agency, who testified Tuesday, used "fighting words toward the minority community."

He said her use of "innate ability" as a reason why some students were not doing as well as others on the test supported his theory that TEA intended to discriminate.

Texas Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby testified in the case Tuesday, arguing that if the judge issues an injunction against the state's test of education students, the people of Texas may lose confidence in the education system.

Kirby said the injunction would mean that students would be taking courses in which they have no basic skills.

## Delta rescuers can't shake memories

DALLAS (AP) — A reserve officer who helped pull bodies from the wreckage of the Delta airliner that crashed Aug. 2 says he hasn't been able to read newspaper stories about the crash because they make him physically ill.

"I'd start reading the paper and my head would start hurting and my stomach would ache," said

Steve Pardue, a 34-year-old contractor and reserve officer for the Dallas County Sheriff's Office.

"I'd see a victim's name in the paper and I'd remember pulling a lady out and I'd get to the place where I'd try to place bodies with names...." Pardue said.

Pardue is one of a number of rescue workers getting advice

from a psychologist about how to deal with the trauma of the crash site.

Psychologist Al Somodevilla, who debriefed Dallas County sheriff's officers Tuesday, said the officers and others who pulled bodies from the plane wreckage have not been able to shrug off what they encountered.

Somodevilla has talked to about 125 people about their experiences since the plane crash, and many of them suffer nightmares, flashbacks, sleepless nights and a lack of concentration from their ordeal.

The jumbo jet hit the ground short of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport runway.

## Texas travel agents report rear seat requests rising

DALLAS (AP) — Travel agents are reporting that seats at the back of airplanes are getting a sudden surge in popularity after the Delta Air Lines crash in which almost all survivors were at the plane's rear.

Travel agents said that since the Delta crash Aug. 2 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, requests for smoking-section seating in the rear of planes have jumped as much as 50 percent.

"Some people ... are changing to the smoking" section, said Linda Harrison, manager of Gardner Travel Service in Fort Worth. She said smoking section requests are up 10 percent to 20 percent.

"Most of them make a joke of it at first," she said.

Only one of the 30 survivors of the Delta crash was seated outside the tail section. The plane struck the

ground short of the runway, killing 133 people on the plane and one man on the ground.

On Monday, four passengers in the rear of a Japan Air Lines jet that crashed into a mountainside in Japan survived while 520 died.

But some agents predict the rear-seat requests may be shortlived. At D-FW Travel Service, for example, the initial increase of 35 percent to 50 percent by non-smokers for smoking section seats has already tapered off, said travel consultant Wendy Oldham.

Experts differ on whether seats in the rear are safer in a crash. The Federal Aviation Administration keeps no statistics on safe seat locations.

"Superficially, the rear of the airplane is probably safer because when the airplane crashes into something, the front end gets the most damage," said Paul Packman, a Dallas engineering professor who has investigated several aircraft crashes.

But "the honest truth is in a jet air crash, there is no single safest spot."

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## Opinion

### There is danger in warning labels

Perhaps nothing illustrates the schizophrenic nature of Congress as well as tobacco. That one issue has congressmen falling all over themselves, trying to justify positions that defy justification.

On the one hand, congressmen accept all kinds of contributions from lobbyists for the tobacco industry. On the other hand, they go to great lengths to ensure that warning labels appear on cigarette packages, warning consumers that the product is dangerous to their health.

Last week, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to keep the cigarette tax at 16 cents a pack, rather than let it fall back to 8 cents on Oct. 1, as current law requires and the tobacco lobbyists wanted.

But the committee earmarked 1 cent of the tax for tobacco subsidies, ensuring that even as the government spends billions to identify and treat smoking-related diseases, it spends millions to promote what most people believe is the cause.

There are the so-called political realities, of course. The subsidy was a sop to those congressmen representing tobacco-growing states, in return for their vote on the higher tax. But do political realities—the lust for contributions and re-election votes—make any of this justifiable? We don't think so.

In a room just down the hall from the Ways and Means Committee, the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health was discussing tobacco, too. These congressmen were hearing the horror stories of snuff and pleas for warning labels on the product.

Betty Ann Marsee told the subcommittee about her son, Sean, who died last year from mouth cancer. She told the how her son had ignored the repeated warnings of his mother, arguing that since there was no warning on snuff cans, it couldn't be dangerous.

"Sean would not have used snuff had there been a warning label," she said.

It is difficult not to sympathize with Mrs. Marsee. But at the same time, it is cause to wonder why a child would put his faith in the absence of government warning labels over the fears of his mother.

Could it be that, because the government has assumed the responsibility of warning people against risk, people have become complacent, losing their ability to take responsibility for themselves?

It would be impossible for government to place warning labels on all the hazards people encounter in their everyday lives. Perhaps, because the government tries to do just that, it is a hazard in itself.

Congress should not rush to put warning labels on snuff, but it should not rush to subsidize the tobacco industry, either. Unfortunately, it will probably do both.

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**William Murchison**

## The South African puzzle

It is time, I think, to pull back for some perspective - on South Africa, on the unrest there, on what might be done about it.

Well-intentioned Westerners have it in their heads that the thing South Africa needs most is constitutional change. Everybody votes, the black majority rules - what could be fairer?

This is of course the sort of thing you say if you're talking off the top of your head. When you think it through, the matter gets murky.

A basic problem arises immediately: How do you get the whites to give up power? And I don't mean, just tell them they should do so because it's the Right Thing.

I would be obliged if someone named me one instance in history where, out of selfless idealism, a ruling group surrendered power. How does surrender serve the interests of those who surrender? That is what must be explained to them.

Well, all right, you say - the whites should surrender to save their own skins. But there are two objections here. The first is, those skins are not really in grave danger. Not yet. The South African Army and police force are well-armed and well-trained. Nor would they have the same reluctance that Frenchmen had to fire on Frenchmen, Russians on Russians, during two previous well-known revolutions.

A second objection is, how do South Africa's

whites know that surrender would save their skins or their property, either one? Maybe it would, maybe it wouldn't.

Because, to whom might the whites surrender? To Bishop Desmond Tutu? That might not be so bad. The bishop is a worthy human being. His social and economic views are unclear, but no one, I trust, questions his decency and character.

One the other hand, how do we know the likes of Bishop Tutu would lead a black-ruled South Africa? In social revolutions - because that is what we are talking about - it is commonly not the godly who come out on top but instead the violent, the cruel, the selfish.

How swimmingly things might have gone in Russia, c. 1917, had the gentle and democratic-minded Alexander Kerensky ended up on top. But of course it was Nikolai Lenin, cold as a cobra, ruthless as a wolf, who won out. Kerensky wasn't the kind to shoot his opponents; Lenin was.

So it goes with revolutions. Once passions start to boil, they spill quickly over the side of the cauldron. It is happening even now in South Africa: rioting by blacks; blacks hacked to death or burned alive in their homes - by fellow blacks - for cooperating with the government.

Just the kind of atmosphere to make a white burgher want to hand over power - the most so when Robert Mugabe, in neighboring Zimbabwe, is engaged in despoiling that country's remaining whites of their remaining liberties and properties.

It is a shame, a damnable shame. A free, prosperous, multi-racial South Africa, guaranteeing civil, economic, and religious liberty to all citizens - such a South Africa would be a boon to humanity. From Boston to Johannesburg to Moscow, the watchword should be freedom now, oppression never.

How to stake out, then underwrite, that freedom, though: Here is the puzzle. Somehow the pat answers of Western liberals fail to soothe or inspire. "Just hand over power." If only it were so simple!

Meanwhile it goes down poorly with other Westerners that those hottest for "freedom" in South Africa say never a word about the unfreest country in the world, the Soviet Union and the ill-natured bigots who misrule it.

Both houses of Congress vote economic sanctions against South Africa. Nobody proposes doing anything bad or harmful to the Soviet Union. Hypocrisy of this character smells to high heaven.

Yes, much in South Africa wants amendment and change. No, South Africa isn't the worst country in the world. It is a country, if truth be told, more in tune with Western values than a host of Third-World nations, not to mention the Communist bloc as a whole.

If only South Africa's grievous problems were as soluble in practice as they look on paper! If only...

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### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1985. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
Fifty years ago, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: A jury in Raleigh, N.C., found Joan Little innocent of the 1974 icepick killing of a white jailer in Beaufort County. Ms. Little, a black woman, maintained she had stabbed the jailer as he was forcing her to perform a sexual act.

Five years ago: In a speech to the Democratic National Committee, President Jimmy Carter described the difference between himself and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan as a difference "between progress and retrogression."



**Lewis Grizzard**

## Rutberg pulls another one

Gerald Rutberg's friends, and they are legion, have been celebrating for several days since we got the word Rutberg made it to his surgery on time and apparently is going to be with us for a long time to come.

Gerald had pains and they wouldn't go away and the doctors kept looking until they found a tumor. The news crushed us, shocked us and sent us to our knees in prayer for him.

Rutberg. The amazing Rutberg. I met him 20 years ago. I was an undergrad at Georgia. He was studying at the Georgia Law School.

I have never met anybody else like him and there probably isn't anybody else like him, and that is good because his originality is certainly a part of his charm.

Rutberg. He can get a ticket to anything, including the toughest ticket in sports, the final round of the Masters golf tournament.

I saw him do it in 1966. I walked into the hallowed ground of Augusta National with a press pass. Rutberg had only his wits. An hour later, I met him at the 13th green. He was wearing a Los Angeles Times photographer's badge.

Rutberg was to stay with me in my hotel room in New Orleans a few years back for the Sugar Bowl.

I moved a couple of mountains and came up with two tickets for him in the end zone.

He didn't need them. He had eight on the 40 when he arrived in town.

Rutberg had a picture made when he attended the National Collegiate Hall of Fame football dinner in New York. The guy on the left in the picture was Richard Nixon. The one on the right was Gerald Ford. Rutberg was in the middle.

Rutberg attended the 1976 inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. He just kept walking and he just kept talking and he wound up three or four rows behind the Carters.

But there is more to Rutberg than even that. He's in his early 40s now, a successful attorney in Orlando.

He is one of the kindest people I know. We went to a spring training baseball game last March in Orlando. We stopped on the way and picked up a handicapped friend of Gerald's. Rutberg pulled and he tugged and somehow he got his friend and his wheelchair into the game.

He is the world's greatest host. Visit him in Orlando and the visit is as fast-paced as is Rutberg. A ball game, a VIP trip to Epcot, a cocktail party in your honor, a boat ride, a game of golf - you name it, and Rutberg will have it there

for you. My money has never been any good with Rutberg. He pays.

Don't try to talk him out of it. I found him by a phone at the Mayo Clinic after I received the disturbing news about his illness.

"Gerald," I began, hesitantly. What do you say at a time like that, even to a friend?

"Lewis!" he replied. "How's your mom?"

That is vintage Rutberg. He's in the hospital with a tumor and he's worried about my mother.

The early reports were terrible. The tumor was thought to be malignant. An operation to remove it might render the patient paralyzed. Rutberg in a wheelchair. We couldn't conceive of it.

Then, Billy James called me from Orlando. He had just received the word. The tumor wasn't malignant. There would be an operation, but the chances of total recovery were excellent.

"I hollered at the top of my voice when I heard the news," Billy said.

I cried. We love him. Rutberg's friends and his family loves him.

Thank God for the favor of his company in the past, for now, and most of all, in the future.

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## Ex-Democrats may oppose Democrats

By Robert Walters

BOISE, Idaho (NEA) — "I think political realignment has been vastly overrated recently," says Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat. "There's been a good deal of movement both ways between the two political parties ever since World War II."

"I don't think it really means much," adds Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, also a Democrat. "If anything, it points up the Republicans' essential weakness because they have to scrape the bottom of the Democratic barrel for their new recruits."

Political realignment — notably the recent spate of highly publicized shifts from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party by some relatively prominent politicians — was a topic of interest at the recent annual meeting here of the National Governors' Association.

That's because next year's gubernatorial

contests could pit Democrats who turned Republican against Democrats in no fewer than five states.

Indeed, political analyst Kevin Phillips, editor of the American Political Report, argues, "These contests could emerge as a prime interpretive pivot of the 1986 elections, comparable to Republican retention or loss of the Senate."

In each of these five states, former Democrats have been recruited by the Republicans for the specific purpose of serving as GOP gubernatorial candidates in 1986.

Florida — With Democratic Gov. Robert Graham constitutionally prohibited from seeking a third term, both major parties are expected to hold hotly contested gubernatorial primaries. The leading contender for the Republican nomination is Tampa Mayor Robert Martinez, who left the Democratic Party only last year.

Texas — Democratic Gov. Mark White is expected to have no difficulty

in securing his party's nomination in his bid for a second term, but the Republican primary could attract two or three prominent politicians — including former Rep. Kent Hance, who switched from Democrat to Republican last spring.

Maryland — Like Florida's Graham, Democratic Gov. Harry Hughes is barred by the state constitution from seeking a third term. Multi-candidate primaries are expected in both parties, with Democrat-turned-Republican Howard County Executive J. Hugh Nichols a major contender in the G.O.P. race.

Massachusetts — Former Gov. Edward King, who was a Democrat when he served as state executive from 1979 to 1983, will attempt to make a political comeback as the Republican candidate in a race against Dukakis.

Michigan — Blanchard almost certainly will be opposed by Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who changed his party affiliation earlier

this year and is seeking to become the first black governor of any state in modern times.

The Democrats in those races naturally denigrate the realignment phenomenon and exude optimism about their own prospects. "There's a great deal of hope there, but not much else," insists White.

But if more than half of the newly enrolled Republicans win their primary and general election contests, those results are virtually certain to be interpreted as an indicator of fundamental and possibly long-term realignment — away from the Democrats and toward the Republicans — among voters as well as politicians.

The Republican contenders, however, face numerous pitfalls. In Michigan, for example, the Detroit News reported earlier this year that many Republicans privately fear Lucas could "get his clock cleaned" by Blanchard.

### Berry's World



It's rare to find a guy with style AND substance. I wonder if I ever will!



Imports remain parked near docks

# Strike cutting flow of autos

By TIM BOVEE  
AP Business Writer

After 20 days on picket lines the nation's 20,000 unionized car haulers are starting to strangle the flow of autos from factories and docks to showrooms, automakers and dealers say.

"We're sitting here with nothing — just two cars and two trucks," said Gary Wolfram, sales manager of Anderson Toyota Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "We've been able to trade with other dealers for a few cars, but as the cars diminish, we're making less trades."

Dealers' success at getting cars to sell depends on their nearness to ports or railheads. Some buyers irritated by delays have threatened to cancel their orders.

"I've got one here right now asking where her car is," Glenn Barg, new car manager at Jacobs Twin Buick in Chicago, said Tuesday afternoon.

"It's hurting us. I say either give in to (the strikers) or fire them. It's hurting us too much," said Barg.

Steve Albert, business manager of Albert Chrysler Plymouth in Needham, Mass., said he had 12 customers waiting for wheels. "They're coming close to canceling their orders," he said. "They get disenchanted."

The car haulers, men and women who drive trucks that ferry new vehicles to dealers, walked off their jobs at midnight July 25 during negotiations over a new contract.

The drivers, who earn an average of \$13 an hour, had been offered a wage increase of 60 cents an hour in each of the next three years and an increase in the mileage rate for delivering cars to dealers. However, the offer also would have cut in half the mileage rate for return trips and would have reduced wages for new employees.

Negotiations between the Teamsters union, which represents the car haulers, and the National Automobile Transporters Association were held last week in Annapolis, Md., and resumed Tuesday in Washington.

The strike came in a month of typically slow sales, as automakers switched production to next year's cars.

"We'll feel the pinch with the introduction of the 1986 models," said Joseph Lindsey, manager of Capitol Dodge Inc. in Concord, N.H. "Manufacturers want to get the units in the field, out for sale."

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are continuing to build cars on schedule, moving them by rail where possible.

"We normally would ship 60 percent of our cars by rail," said Linda Lee, Ford spokeswoman. "We're upping that a little bit if the railroads can accommodate us."

"The problem is, once they go from Detroit to Los Angeles, they normally would get into a truck and be shipped to a Los Angeles area dealer. ... They're still sitting at the railyards."

Ms. Lee estimated Ford has 150,000 cars awaiting delivery. GM and Chrysler declined to provide figures on the backup.

The automakers said they carry the cost of the cars until they are delivered. None would provide estimates of the strike's financial impact.

Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., which has 50,000 cars backed up in eight ports, began a program last week that allows dealers to pick up cars and drive them to their car

lots. "To date we have moved about 12,000 cars nationally in the dealer drive-away," said spokesman William Pauli in Gardena, Calif.

Some dealers, however, fear violence if they try to cross Teamster picket lines. "One way to get the cars would be to pick them up ourselves, but nobody's crazy enough to do that," said Bill Bernhard, sales manager of Winner Lincoln Mercury in Philadelphia.

## New-fashioned way of making money

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The old-fashioned way of making money, by working for it, has become old fashioned among some people in certain areas of the economy.

It is demonstrated regularly in the stock market, where the new technique is to threaten a takeover, attracting the attention of opportunists who want to get in on the action, and inducing the stock to rise.

Shocked at the prospect of losing their jobs, executives sometimes succumb to the threat and agree to buy back the shares at an inflated price — a price that may be inflated far beyond that suggested by the company's earnings.

It often takes years to make big money the old-fashioned way, but it can be done quickly, if not relatively easily, by the new-fashioned techniques.

A related technique for squeezing quick gains is the leveraged buyout, in which buyers gain control of the operation through credit extended by banks, the collateral being none other than the company itself.

In some instances, the company thereby obtained is dismembered, its subsidiaries and divisions sold off to enable the buyers-out to complete their financing or retire part of the debt.

The corporate world today is stuffed with the phenomenon: bonuses awarded to key executives even when earnings decline; consulting contracts to former officers who are seldom consulted; board memberships that require no work.

The new-fashioned way of making money is especially commonplace in real estate, where 20 percent and sometimes less can give 100 percent control of structures.

Some smart investors obtain control without putting up 1 cent of their own. A few, in fact, have been known to obtain 110 percent mortgages, which means they obtain structures and put money in their pockets at the same time.

Speculation in condominiums and cooperatives is an active sport in hot areas, which these days often means the extreme Northeast rather than the Sunbelt. Buy before the apartment is completed, and then sell in a year or so.

Homeowners are active in the new-fashioned way of doing things, which says home equity is cash to be used for education — or maybe a car, boat or trip. Remember the old-fashioned way of slowly and dutifully paying off the mortgage?

How all this came about is fodder for disputes, but it seems likely that it has been influenced by America's rich Uncle by the name of Sam, a fellow expert in creative financing and debt and spending.

Quite likely it is also a cyclical phenomenon, coming and going with the times, arising when

so-called windows of opportunity appear and slamming shut when the natural forces of the marketplace inevitably exert their pressure.

And what pressure is likely to force a return to the old-fashioned ways? For one thing, tight money or a rise in interest costs that makes it difficult or impossible to follow the new-fashioned ways. For another, a recession.

But right now there's money out there, easily available and ready to be spent in the new-fashioned ways, so long as they last.

## Tainted fish report denied

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio River Authority officials say initial test results indicating unsafe levels of mercury in fish in Braunig and Calaveras lakes were erroneous.

"We are happy to inform the public and the folks that fish or want to fish Braunig and Calaveras lakes that we have received final results of the mercury test run by the Texas Department of Health and the results are good," river authority General Manager Fred Pfeiffer said Tuesday.

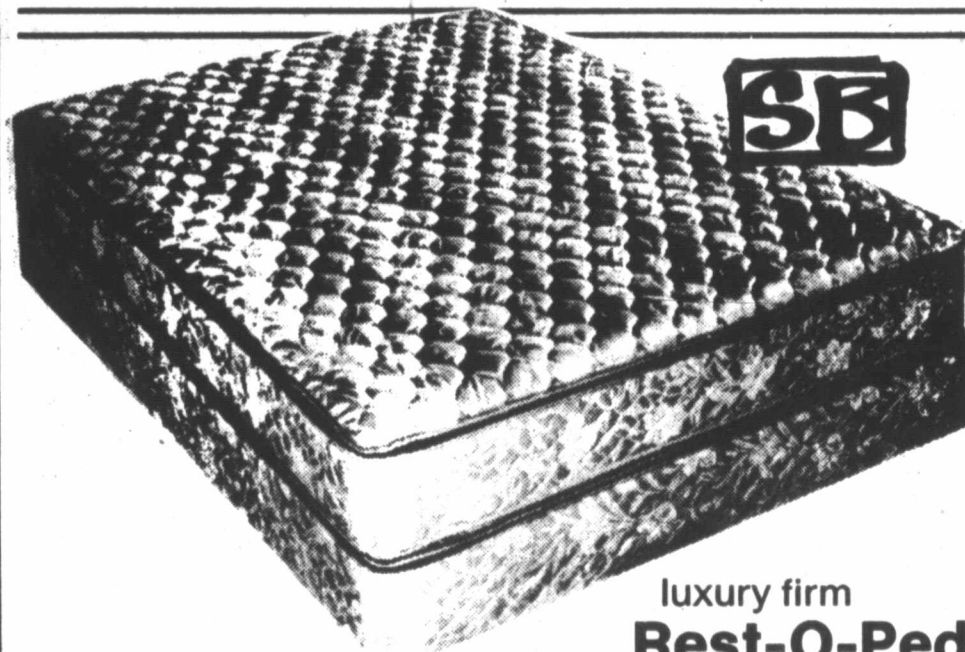
Pfeiffer said the health department's test results showed safe mercury levels in fish captured at both southeast Bexar County lakes.

The levels also were below that found in two fish during routine testing in April.

The April testing indicated a mercury concentration of 1.25 parts per million from a fish taken from Braunig and 1.5 ppm in tissue samples from a fish pulled from Calaveras.

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# LIFESTYLES

Put it together

## Schoolgirl look is back

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sportswear is just another word for separates. This fall, the challenge is to figure out how to choose the items that are best for you from the bewildering variety of styles in which separates come.

Perhaps the easiest trend to cope with is a new-old classic, launched in Paris by Karl Lagerfeld at Chanel. Dubbed the "schoolgirl look," it's a deceptively simple put-together of fashions that can look terrific on one person, but "dumb" on another. It's probably best to buy such an outfit complete from one designer. It can be hard to get the look just right when you try to put it together yourself.

Lagerfeld's schoolgirl look includes a salt-and-pepper, over-the-hip cardigan, double-breasted with three low pairs of buttons. These are repeated as a pair on the black, panel-pleat skirt. An off-white cashmere polo shirt completes the outfit. Ralph Lauren's schoolgirl look combines a navy lamb's wool sweater set edged in maroon grosgrain ribbon, a white linen shirt and nearly ankle-length pleated navy wool skirt. Marc Jacobs for Sketchbook sees the corduroy jumper as schoolgirl. Michael Lerner's version features a knife-pleat, side-buttoned skirt in chestnut wool gabardine with an easy taupe

wool crew neck over a self-striped white shirt with stand-up collar and epaulet shoulders.

Quite different from this simple look is the trend variously referred to as "Amadeus," after the movie, or tapestry. Launched in London, tapestry spread quickly to New York designers in several versions. Ralph Lauren likes it Edwardian, with velvet pants, satin-weskit and dashing tapestry coat. Patricia Clynne uses rayon-cotton brocade for a knee-length fit-and-flare coat with a double-breasted fitted vest, all in egg-shell tones.

Many tapestry separates come in delicate shades, such as Kasper's floral jacket and pants with taupe background and an ivory lace blouse suggesting the 18th century. Others are modern, such as Carol Horn's pantsuit with a cutaway coat in vivid iridescent cobalt and turquoise paisley tapestry. Her oversized tapestry wool blazer in multicolor goes over a brief crushed rayon velvet skirt, while her long jacket in jade, royal and black brocade tapers from wide shoulders to matching skinny pants.

The tapestry jacket is probably the most popular expression of the "Amadeus" trend. It varies from the dressier versions inspired by 18th-century or Edwardian costume to modern styles in a wide variety of

new details. Ginaku for Rod Owens sharply tapers a pastel-hued floral tapestry jacket from wide, rounded shoulders and puts it over off-white stirrup pants, one of fall's newest pants looks. The blouse has a front pleat and high, folded neckline.

Fall's separates include a number of offbeat ideas. Very big jackets are combined with brief, skimp skirts or pants, such as the jodhpur used with Indian-inspired tops. The new idea in shirts is the tuxedo shirt, actually a swallow-tail cut taken from a man's formal evening jacket. Danny Noble uses it with jodhpurs. Giorgio Armani, in his Diffusion collection, turns it into a black velvet swallow-tail jacket over a matching skirt.

For Ginaku at Rod Owens, the swallow-tail becomes an off-white shirt, with the tails falling over stirrup pants of charcoal flannel. It makes a new kind of informal dress-up outfit for fall.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**SORTING THINGS OUT**—These members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Women's Council are sorting through items that are to be included in their annual flea market set for Friday at 9 a.m. in the St. Vincent school

gymnasium, and continuing through Saturday. Pictured are Council members, Peggy O'Toole Oolthrunis, left, and Linda Holt, right. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Catholic youth to host carnival

Youth of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will hold a Ronald McDonald Carnival on the church school and play grounds Saturday from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by St. Vincent's Junior Catholic Youth in Action, the carnival will raise funds for the

Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo, with all proceeds going to the house.

The carnival will feature a variety of games, including a duck pond, ring toss and wet sponge throw.

At 3 p.m. a Ronald McDonald

look-alike contest will be held. Prize will be a free pass to the Cinema IV movie theaters.

Helium balloons and prizes for everyone will be available, with McDonald's Restaurant providing 1500 assorted prizes.

Hot dogs, popcorn, Frito pies,

drinks and other foods will also be available.

The Ronald McDonald House, a hospice facility, provides a place for parents to stay while their terminally ill children are hospitalized in Amarillo.



## Dear Abby

Woman contemplates turning her tight-wad fiance loose

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: First off, we are in our mid-30s, both educated with good incomes. My fiance, "John," is very tight with money. When we eat out, he refuses to leave a tip, no matter how good the service. He says tipping is unnecessary; I think he is just plain cheap. I've explained that people who wait on tables often work for minimum wage, and count on their tips to supplement their income. He refuses to budge. It's gotten so that every time we enter a restaurant, I can feel my stomach knotting up.

John and I take turns picking up the tab, which is only fair. When it's my treat, I always leave a tip.

There are many pluses in our relationship, but our philosophies on spending money are worlds apart. This will be the second marriage for both of us, and I never want to go through another divorce.

What are your feelings, Abby?

MARY (ALIAS)

DEAR MARY: Same as yours. You wisely thought that the difference in your philosophies on spending money was of sufficient importance to warrant a letter to Dear Abby—and you were right. Regardless of how many "pluses" there are in your relationship, John's penny-pinching reveals a rather mean-spirited pettiness that you may find hard to live with. Don't tie the knot with any man who consistently puts knots in your stomach.

DEAR ABBY: I checked a book out of the public library last November and I must have lost it somewhere, because I have turned this house upside down and I can't find it! I must owe a fortune in fines by now, and I can't tell my parents or they will kill me. What should I do?

I need to know if there is a limit on how much I can be fined. What if the book costs \$6 brand new and the fine amounts to a whole lot more? I feel so nervous and guilty. I haven't been back to the library since. Please help me, but don't say where this is from.

BOOK LOSER

DEAR BOOK LOSER: Every library sets its own policy. At the Los Angeles County Public Library, children are fined 5 cents a day per book for every day the library is open. Adults are fined 15 cents a day.

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Go to the library and tell the librarian that the book is lost and be prepared to pay for a replacement.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and I read your letters every day. I get very disgusted when kids complain about having to wear hand-me-downs. There is nothing wrong with hand-me-downs. My mother is a schoolteacher and the pay isn't that great. Mom's best friend has a daughter who's 13, and I get all the nice clothes she has outgrown. They're terrific looking, and besides, the jeans are not stiff and the sweaters aren't scratchy. Sign me—  
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CONFIDENTIAL TO R.M., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Thomas Edison said, "Non-violence leads to the highest ethics, which is the goal of all evolution. Until we stop harming all other living beings, we are still savages." I'm with Tom.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

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**CARNIVAL TIME!** — Members of the Junior Catholic Youth in Action of St. Vincent's will be sponsoring a carnival from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday to raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo. Preparing materials for the event are, from left, Javiel Jimenez, Monica Hokit, Devin Wyatt and Rhea Hill. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Pattern mixes give classics new life

NEW YORK (NEA) — Whatever novelties tempt a woman to open her purse this fall, most of us will need to start with classics, the kind of shirt, top, skirt and pants that are the basis of a wardrobe.

Designers give classics new interest with contrast. One way to wear them this fall is pattern-on-pattern, color contrast or fabric contrast, and sometimes a mixture of these themes.

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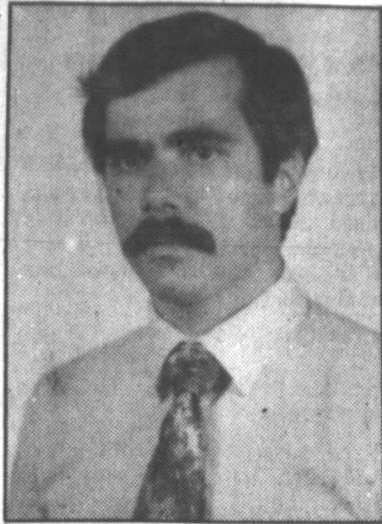
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DR. PETER M. FREEDMAN

## Allergist granted hospital privileges

Peter M. Freedman, M.D., has been granted consulting staff privileges in allergy at Coronado Community Hospital, announced Norman Knox, administrator.

Dr. Freedman has office hours every other Friday at Dr. Nam K. Lee's office, Knox said. "With consulting privileges, Dr. Freedman can be called in to assist on cases involving allergies," Knox said. "His appointment adds another service for our patients."

Dr. Freedman received his bachelor of arts degree from Queen's College in Flushing, N.Y., in 1967. He earned his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, Wis., in 1971, serving a medical internship and residency in internal medicine at Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse, Wis., from 1971 to 1973. He was a fellow in immunobiology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., from 1973 to 1974 and a fellowship in allergy and clinical immunology at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., from 1974 to 1975.

He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Allergy-Immunology, a member of the Texas Medical Association, the American Academy of Allergy and the American Association of Certified Allergists, and is co-author of numerous articles in medical journals.

## Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

### Prepare for fall

Start changing your beauty steps now for fall conditioning.

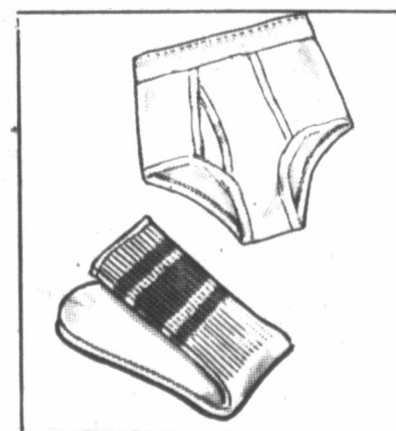
If using body lotion after showering hasn't seemed necessary during humid summer days, use lotion now to avoid dry skin later.

Bath powder is OK as a finish, but lotion will prevent the sudden feeling in fall one gets as skin dries from neglect.

### Cream into powder

Some new cosmetics are creams that turn into powder. In eyelid colors and blushers, makeup creators are combining the two because women think creams are better for the skin, but they like the lighter feel and stay-put results of powder.

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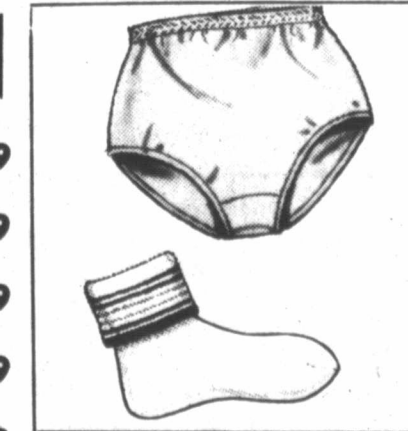
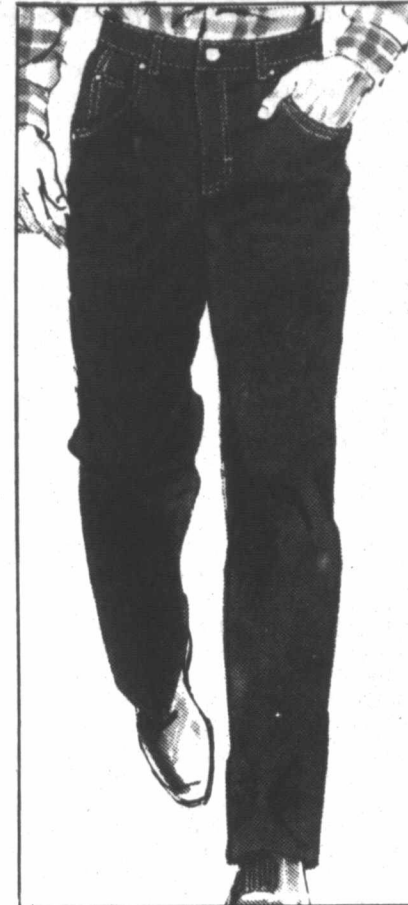
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# High school class led to publishing career

By KEN PELLIS  
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas — Until three years ago, Mike Beard didn't have a career in publishing. Now he might say it all began 27 years ago in Helen Herrington's journalism class at Lufkin High School.

"I was sitting in the back of the classroom, and she singled me out and said, 'You're the editor of Panther Growls.' It's ironic, but here I am, years later, the publisher of a newspaper."

His newspaper, "The Texas Lawyer" printed in Austin, is a specialty publication aimed at Texas' legal community of 40,000, the second largest in the nation, after California.

In 1982, Beard, then a law librarian and professor

of legal research at the University of Mississippi, was hired to launch Butterworth Legal Publishers' Texas division.

Beard, son of Zell and the late Arthur Beard of Lufkin, liked the idea of coming home to Texas and "the excitement of starting up a company from scratch."

He moved to Austin to start the division, leaving his wife, Lolly, to finish her Ph.D in health care at the University of Mississippi. They have two daughters, ages 14 and nine.

After graduating from the University of Texas in 1969, Beard spent some time as a college textbooks salesman. He got his law degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1974 and a master's degree in law librarianship from the University of Washington in 1975.

As president of the Texas division, Beard, 44, is also responsible for publications for the states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri and Mississippi. The division puts out five newsletters and has published 25 books.

Beard has found the fast-paced publishing world invigorating.

"I love it," he says. "The report card comes every month. In academia, there's not much pressure. It's a slower life."

Butterworth, a worldwide company that was started in England in 1818, published its first issue of "The Texas Lawyer" April 3.

The newspaper reports news of importance to lawyers that general-circulation dailies usually overlook, ignore or devote short attention to.

"It provides information from the whole state that

otherwise would only generally be known locally."

The publication also offers human interest news, such as lawyer's career moves, and a cartoon strip by "Daily Texan" alumnus Sam Hunt, "Eyebeam," which pokes fun at the profession. The correction column is appropriately titled Mea culpa.

Beard says the response of readers has been gratifying.

"It's very well received in the legal community. We're getting a lot of very positive reviews."

"Some readers," he says, "have commented, 'What a wonderful idea! Why hasn't somebody done this before?' That's been the real question for us. It was in our minds for a couple of years. We were hoping and had our fingers crossed that no one would beat us to the punch."

## Study shows coal plant not feasible

AUSTIN (AP) — A consultant's study of the South Texas Nuclear Project says it would be technically possible to turn the project into a coal-burning plant, but the conversion would not be economically justified.

Keeping the project as a nuclear generating station using uranium as fuel would save the four owners at least \$3.5 billion during the life of the plant, the study concluded.

The study released Tuesday was prepared by the engineering firm of Sargent & Lundy of Chicago for the owners — the cities of Austin and San Antonio, Houston Lighting & Power Co., and Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi.

The study, which cost \$250,000, was begun more than a year ago after Roger Duncan, a former Austin City Council member proposed that the partners consider converting the project to a coal-burning plant. The Duncan proposal came after three utility companies in Ohio announced they were planning to convert an unfinished nuclear plant to coal.

Duncan said the conclusions of the study came as no surprise.

"The conclusion may be correct if you accept the assumption that the nuclear plant will operate as planned," Duncan said. "But if you don't believe it will operate — and I

don't — then it seems to me it would be cheaper to convert."

Many of the major nuclear plant components — including turbine-generators, steam condensers, turbine buildings, and cooling lake facilities — could be used in a coal-fired project, the study found. Conversion would take 7½ years.

Plans call for Unit 1 of the twin-unit nuclear project to be operating in mid-1987, and the second unit to start up two years later. The project, which is 75 percent complete, is estimated to cost \$5.5 billion.

Each of the two nuclear units is to have four steam turbines, and each unit could generate 1.25 million kilowatts.

The study evaluated five conversion options, which would use different methods of burning coal to produce steam to generate electricity. The costs of the five ranged from \$3.7 billion to nearly \$4.8 billion.

Under the best conversion option, one high-pressure steam turbine would be abandoned, and six steam turbines and two boilers would be added to each generating unit. The generating capacity of each unit would increase to about 2 million kilowatts.

## Amusement parks regulations pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At dawn, hours before hordes of youngsters burst through the gates of America's large amusement parks, a team of inspectors walks the giant roller coasters, scrutinizing the rails for loose bolts or other signs of mechanical problems.

They carefully test the safety bars and all restraining equipment on the cars, looking for any hint of disrepair.

This ritual is practiced by technicians nationwide as a way to keep the amusement parks' safety records free of accidents.

But some congressmen think such safety precautions are not enough to protect the public at the more than 600 U.S. amusement parks.

They want to place rides at fixed-site amusement parks under federal regulation. Park lobbyists are fighting such a move, saying the larger parks already have

strict inspection policies because of insurance requirements.

And, they say, many states have their own laws governing safety of amusement rides.

Attempting a compromise, Earl W. Gascoigne, president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, has endorsed a Senate-passed bill that would establish a five-member federal commission to study amusement ride inspection programs.

The bill is sponsored in the House by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., who opposes any stricter legislation because he said 86 percent of America's amusement park rides already are inspected by state, local or insurance company inspectors.

Waxman wants to put the fixed-site amusement parks back under the authority of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

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**HONOR OF PEACE**—Vice President George Bush stands at attention as a wreath is thrown from the deck of the USS Enterprise into the San Francisco Bay Wednesday commemorating the 40th anniversary of V-J Day. (AP Laserphoto)

# Emperor says he grieves 40 years after end of war

By DAVID THURBER  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito of Japan observed the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II today by telling more than 7,000 relatives of war dead that he still grieves for the war's victims, and prays for peace.

"Even now my heart grieves when I think of the many people who fell in the ravages of war and are scattered on the battlefields of the last world war," said the 84-year-old emperor, who announced Japan's surrender on Aug. 15, 1945.

He spoke at Tokyo's Budokan Martial Arts Hall, facing a memorial dedicated to the "souls of the nation's war dead." A large Japanese flag fluttered behind tiers of 25,000 yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The ceremony began with a speech by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who said the government "would make endless efforts in the name of world peace and international cooperation, using the lessons we learned from the war, so that the deaths of those who never came back would not be in vain."

An estimated 2.5 to 3.1 million

Japanese died in the war, including about 200,000 who perished in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Nakasone is to make an official visit this afternoon to the Yasukuni Shrine, where 2.46 million war dead are honored. The visit is the first by a post-war prime minister.

Many religious and pacifist groups oppose the official visit to the shrine, saying it would violate the constitutional provision for separation of religion and state and lead to a resurgence of Japanese militarism.

At noon, Aug. 15, 1945, Hirohito ended almost four years of war with the United States and its allies, announcing in a radio broadcast that "the war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage." It was the first time most Japanese had heard their emperor's voice.

Today, sirens wailed across the country for one minute at 12 noon (11 p.m. EDT Wednesday). Throughout the nation, people stood at attention. Play stopped in the national high school baseball tournament being held in Osaka, the most popular sports event of the year.

Then the emperor began his address to a crowd of people,

mostly in their 60s and 70s, who gathered at the martial arts center at government expense.

Hirohito told them Japan has come a long way in the past 40 years.

"I have seen the development of our nation's prosperity through the efforts of our people, but when I recall former times I have profound emotions," he said.

"Here, with all the people in our country, I pay my respects in mourning and pray for peace from my heart," Hirohito said.

Also attending today's memorial service at the Budokan were the heads of the two houses of Japan's Diet, or Parliament, the chief judge of the Supreme Court and representatives from political parties, unions and citizens groups.

Otsuki Shige, representing the families of war dead, told those attending, "When I think of the millions of people who died in the war — children, fathers, relatives — my grief never ends."

While the Tokyo University of Fine Arts orchestra played the second movement of Beethoven's Emperor concerto, the audience placed wreaths in front of the memorial.

# Nun's killer gets pope's forgiveness

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Pope John Paul II today beatified a Roman Catholic nun who was murdered in 1964 because she refused the sexual advances of an army colonel, and publicly forgave her killer.

Vatican officials had said John Paul would meet with her assailant, but instead the pope forgave him during an Assumption Day Mass in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire.

"I myself, in the name of the whole church, forgive (him) with all my heart," the pontiff said in remarks inserted at the last moment into his prepared homily. The Assumption is the feast day commemorating the ascent of the Virgin Mary to heaven.

In the Mass, Sister Anuarite Nengapeta, who was killed in 1964 at the age of 25, was declared a blessed martyr of the church. She became the first African woman to receive the church honor, a major

step toward possible sainthood.

The mass before an estimated 60,000 faithful took place under hot, overcast skies outside the People's Palace. At the same spot, nine people were crushed to death in a stampede shortly before John Paul's mass during his first visit to Zaire in May 1980.

But the meeting predicted by church officials between the pope and the nun's convicted killer did not take place. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the nun's killer, former Col. Pierre Openge Olombe, did not personally request the meeting.

Olombe, a 47-year-old Roman Catholic, was condemned to death in 1964, but his sentence was reduced to life imprisonment. After serving five years in jail, he was pardoned by President Mobutu Sese Seko. He now lives in seclusion.



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  - Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
  - Noun suffix
  - Put out
  - Lubricates
  - Simple song
  - Scottish hillside
  - In good order
  - Writing fluid
  - Head bones
  - Domestic establishment
  - Map abbreviation
  - Segment of a curve
  - Calms
  - Slangy affirmative
  - Same (comb. form)
  - Prior to
  - Ear (comb. form)
  - Maori tribe
  - Fruit seed
  - Journal
  - Runs
  - Large wave
  - Honshu bay
  - Corrida cheer
  - Container
  - Runner
  - Frigid
  - Flatland form
  - Coupe, for one
  - Youth
  - Cut out
  - Prong
  - Summer (Fr.)
  - "Auld Lang ..."
  - Greek god of love
- DOWN**
- Crowds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Thus (Lat.)
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**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

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I SAID I'M GOING GOIN' AND THAT'S FINAL!

I DON'T THINK SO.

LET THE AIR OUT OF THE TIRES DIDN'T YOU?

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SCHOOL STARTS IN THREE WEEKS...I HAVE MY CLOTHES ALL LAID OUT...

I EVEN HAVE MY LUNCH MADE...

NOW I'M GOING OUT TO STAND BY THE BUS STOP...

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO OUT THERE? CRY!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Move in quickly and assume management of enterprises that affect your welfare as well as the welfare of others. You're best suited for command today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll fare better in tricky negotiations today if you let your counterpart do most of the talking regarding conditions and terms.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A new venture you're interested in has excellent chances for success today if you move promptly. Act now while you're inspired.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Material gratification isn't a dirty phrase today. If this is your motivation you'll find ways to provide more for those you love, as well as for yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be positive regarding the outcome of events today, even though you may not be operating under optimum conditions. Focus on hope, not despair.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Owing to unusual circumstances, a secret desire you've been nourishing might blossom into fruition today. Ask not how or why, just be grateful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19)** Someone who has your best interests at heart will make an important decision in your favor today. You may not learn of it until a later date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're grossly mistaken if you think something you're now working on will go unnoticed by people you want to impress. You'll get your applause.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your mode of action and behavior today will win you the respect and support of several valuable allies. These are individuals you've been anxious to get in your camp.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you've been contemplating making changes or improvements in your surroundings, this is a good day to get them under way. You have an artistic touch.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You should do exceptionally well today in situations requiring mental dexterity and imaginative thinking. Put your muscles to rest and use your mind.

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## Sun Belt's boom may be slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a role reversal, sales of existing homes, along with prices, spurted in many Northeastern states from April to June while sales in many Sun Belt states plummeted, according to a new housing survey.

Officials at the National Association of Realtors said their survey provided further evidence that the boom in population growth and housing sales in the Sun Belt is leveling off.

Other housing analysts said the data for existing home sales mirrored a pattern developing in the construction and sale of new homes.

"There is no question that sales are down in many Southern and Western states, primarily the big energy states such as Texas," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

"At the same time the Northeast is starting to come back, after doing terribly for about 10 years, because of the growth of high-tech industries and an increase in defense contracts," Sumichrast said.

The latest survey, released Wednesday, showed that Hawaii registered the biggest gain in sales of existing homes during the second quarter this year, a 27.1 percent jump from the same period a year ago.

Hawaii was followed by Delaware, which had a 22.9 percent increase in sales, and Pennsylvania, with a 17.3 percent gain. Other Northern states doing well were Wisconsin, up 15.1 percent; Rhode Island, 15 percent; New York, 14.7 percent, and New Jersey, up 14.5 percent.

Other big gainers in the top 10 were Mississippi, up 15.1 percent, Tennessee with a 13.2 percent increase and South Dakota, up 12.9 percent.

Five of the six metropolitan areas which recorded the sharpest increase in prices during this period were in the Northeast, according to the report.

Boston led the country with a 37 percent jump, which left the median price of a home at \$131,000 in the April-June period, followed by increases of 23.2 percent in the New York metropolitan area and 13.8 percent in Hartford, Conn.

# End of hiring quotas urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials are proposing that President Reagan ease longstanding requirements on the hiring of minorities and women at companies holding federal contracts, sources say.

The proposal, which a source said resulted from a meeting of Reagan's Cabinet Council on Domestic Policy, has not yet been presented to the president. It was not certain when Reagan would be asked to make a decision.

"It's something that's been bandied about for four years," said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "It

happens apparently to be close to the point where it is ready to go to the president."

This source noted there were "a half-dozen different varieties of proposed revisions" of Executive Order 11246, which was issued by President Lyndon Johnson in the mid-1960s to set numerical hiring, promotion and training rules.

The New York Times and The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted a draft version of the new executive order as saying that under its provisions, a government contractor would not be required "to utilize any numerical quota, goal or ratio" to

remedy discrimination based on race, sex, religion or national origin.

"Nor shall any government contractor or subcontractor be determined to have violated this order due to a failure to adopt or attain any statistical measures," the document was quoted as saying.

Compliance would be judged by a company's "demonstrated nondiscriminatory treatment of its employees and potential employees, irrespective of the number of minorities and women recruited, trained, hired or promoted by the contractor or

subcontractor."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who was in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Wednesday with the vacationing president, said of the proposed revision: "That is a month-old draft that has no standing whatsoever."

Speakes added: "It has not been discussed in the Cabinet council and certainly not presented to the president."

The administration sought in vain during Reagan's first four years to relax guidelines issued by the Labor Department which spell out to what extent firms holding government contracts are expected to advance equal employment opportunities.

But the proposed revision of the guidelines by the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs were never made final after a long period of internal administration debate and public comment period.

Executive Order 11246 sets up the framework and authority for a government-monitored affirmative action program to be required of businesses holding federal construction, service and supply contracts.

The regulations affect 73,000 private firms that employ an estimated 35 million workers.

Civil rights leaders recently have expressed alarm over the possibility of a major revision.

## Foul ball verdict overruled

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has overruled a jury's finding that \$180,000 should go to a woman hit by a baseball as she was getting autographs in a dugout at the Astrodome.

In a letter mailed to attorneys of Karen Friedman this week, visiting State District Judge Robert Montgomery of Memphis, Texas, said he would not approve the jury's award. Attorneys said Tuesday that Montgomery did not explain his decision.

Jurors last month found that the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Houston Astros baseball

team, was negligent in not warning Ms. Friedman, then 11, of the danger of foul balls.

"I personally am shocked for our jurors, really," Leonard Kahn, Ms. Friedman's attorney, said. "It's a slap in the face to them."

Ms. Friedman, now 18, was at a Houston Astros game against the Pittsburgh Pirates on June 14, 1978, when she was struck by a line drive off the bat of Enos Cabell.

She was standing behind the first-base dugout getting autographs from the players when the ball struck her in the head, according to testimony.

The girl suffered a broken facial bone and eye injury, according to a lawsuit filed by her father, Dr. Robert Friedman. Kahn said doctors had to insert a plate in the girl's head and she still has vision problems in her right eye.

He said Ms. Friedman and her father are "disturbed and don't understand the ramifications" of the judge's decision.

But Frank Rynd, legal counsel for the sports association, said he believes the judge made the proper decision.

"We think it's a fair decision for the fans and for baseball."

## Army going abroad for phone system

By NORMAN BLACK  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of a military buildup that has emphasized high-priced missiles, planes and ships, the Army is about to break new ground with a huge contract for a combat telephone system — to be built overseas.

The contract, worth \$4.3 billion over the next five years, is expected to be awarded within the month. And it already is guaranteed to become one of the single largest U.S. military orders ever placed with a foreign company.

Two teams of contractors have been formally competing for the contract since last year, when the Army decided to equip 25 divisions with a high-capacity communications system that would offer much more than simple two-way radio channels.

While both of the competing teams are headed by American firms, they are competing on behalf of systems already developed and fielded in Europe.

One team consists of the Plessey Co., a leading British electronics concern, which is offering a system known as Parmigan in partnership with the Rockwell International Corp. and the ITT Corp.

The other consists of Thomson-CSF, France's nationalized electronics giant, which is offering a system known as RITA in partnership with the GTE Corp.

Parmigan, named for an Alpine grouse, has been deployed with Britain's First Army. RITA, an acronym for Réseau Integree des Transmissions Automatique, is being used by units of the French and Belgian armies.

Both teams have spent millions to conduct major demonstration exercises in Europe over the past year, allowing Army brass and congressional staffers to scrutinize their systems. Army officials at the Pentagon refuse to discuss the results of those tests, beyond saying both systems are "strong" and a final selection will be difficult.

The Army contract envisions a huge network of Mobile Subscriber Equipment — or MSE for short — that would be rugged, portable and secure yet built with technology that would guarantee huge amounts of capacity.

The network would consist of traveling telephone exchanges capable of handling radio, microwave, satellite and regular land-line telephone calls at the same time. The system could accommodate everything from voice conversations to computer data to facsimile copies of maps drawn by front-line reconnaissance soldiers.

The switching and computer equipment would be carried inside trucks capable of moving around a battle zone. Portable units could be carried by hand or on jeeps and helicopters. Once tied in to the system, any unit could be dialed directly with a seven-digit number, just like a conventional telephone.

"We've got major allies who have fielded these systems," says Lt. Col. Craig MacNab, an Army spokesman. "This isn't wishful thinking. We know they both work."

While MacNab says the Army didn't intentionally freeze out U.S. firms from the competition, it does believe it already has saved American taxpayers billions of dollars.

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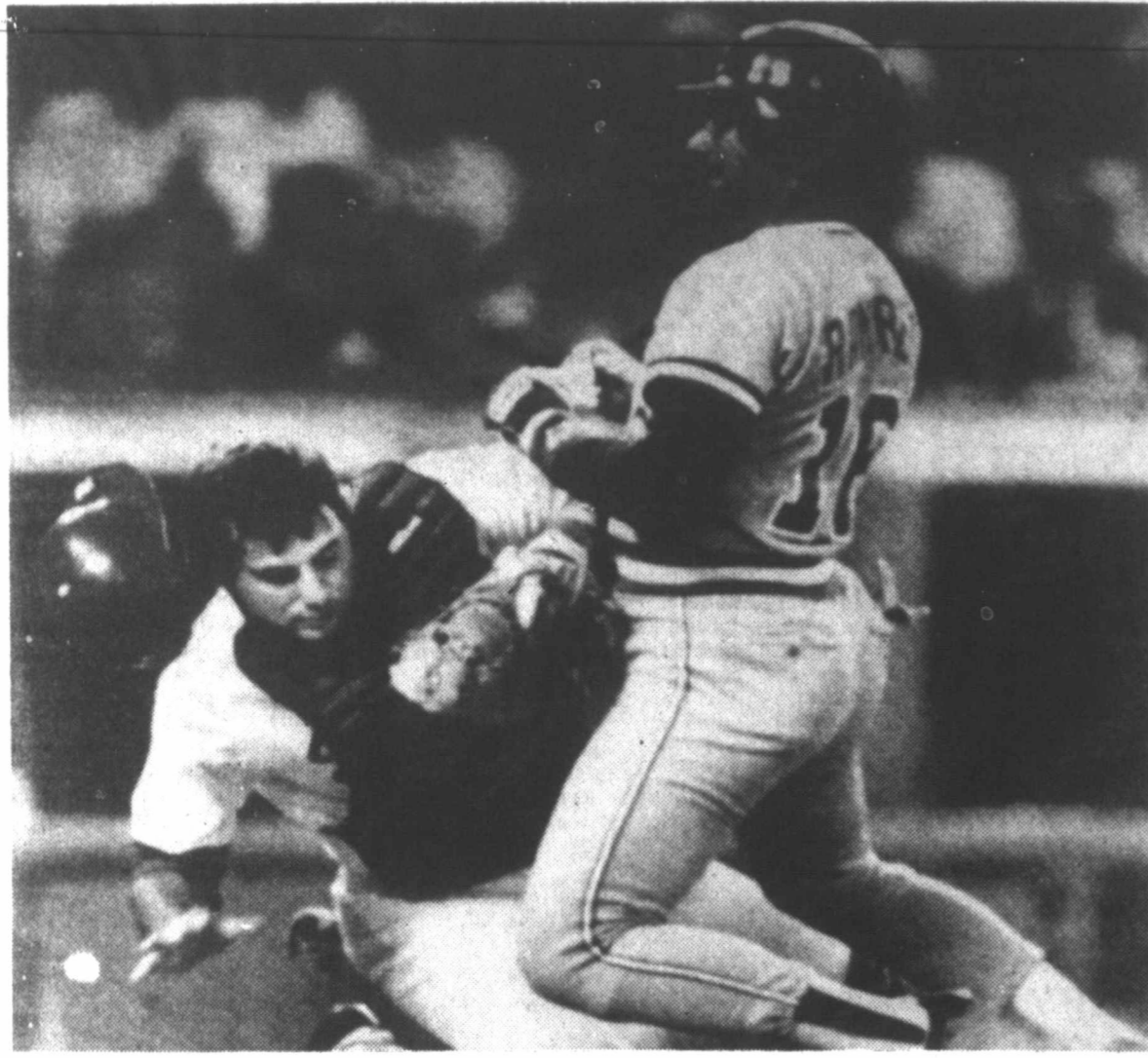
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# SPORTS SCENE



ROAD BLOCK — The Braves' Rafael Ramirez finds his path blocked by Dodger catcher Mike

Sciocia. Ramirez tried to score from third base on a bunt. (AP Laserphoto)

## NL roundup

# Welch blanks Braves

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer  
Bob Welch used to worry that his arm wasn't strong enough to withstand the strain of pitching complete games.

Now the rest of the National League seems unable to take the strain of facing Welch or anyone else on the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Welch 9-1, pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night, beating the Atlanta Braves 5-0. The Dodgers have now won six straight games and haven't given up an earned run in 52 innings.

The Dodgers lead the NL West by eight games.  
On Wednesday, Welch struck out eight and walked only one in blanking the Braves.

In other NL games, it was Montreal 8, Chicago Cubs 7; Houston 7, San Francisco 5; Philadelphia 2, New York 1; and

San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1. The Pirates-Cardinals game at St. Louis was rained out.

**Phillies 2, Mets 1**  
Kevin Gross pitched a six-hitter for eight innings and singled in a run, and reliever Don Carman got out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the ninth as Philadelphia broke New York's nine-game winning streak.

The loss cut New York's lead in the East Division to one-half game over St. Louis.

**Padres 4, Reds 1**  
San Diego got a five-hitter from Dave Dravecky and scored all of its runs with two outs in the third inning after an error by Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion.

Dravecky, 10-7, pitched his sixth complete game of the season.

**Expos 6, Cubs 7**  
Chicago built a 5-1 lead with the

help of Ron Cey's grand-slam homer, but Montreal rallied with four runs in the fourth inning, then won the game on pinch-hitter Scot Thompson's tie-breaking single in the seventh.

Bryn Smith, 14-4, pitched six innings, allowing seven hits, including the grand slam by Cey and a solo shot by Keith Moreland.

**Astros 7, Giants 5**  
Dickie Thon broke a 3-3 tie with a pinch-hit, three-run homer off Mark Davis in the seventh inning, lifting Houston over San Francisco.

Thon's third homer was his first pinch hit of the season.  
Reliever Jeff Heathcock, 1-1, got the victory and Dave Smith picked up his 19th save by getting the last out.

Houston's Nolan Ryan gave up three runs in the second and lasted only three innings as he failed to win for the 11th consecutive start.

## Dorsett ends contract holdout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Holdout running back Tony Dorsett, who only a week ago called the Dallas Cowboys "double-crossers," planned to return to training camp today to sign a new five-year contract.

Dorsett's agent, Whit Stewart, negotiated the contract with Cowboys' President Tex Schramm on Wednesday after another agent, Howard Slusher, had encouraged Dorsett to stay away from camp at least another two weeks.

Dorsett, a nine-year veteran who is the sixth most prolific rusher in National Football League history, was to hold an afternoon press conference after checking into camp.

Schramm would release no details of the deal but a source told The Associated Press that it included deferred dollars that Dorsett can't touch until his career is over. Also, the contract took care of a \$500,000 loan the Cowboys had given Dorsett.

According to the Dallas Morning News, the new contract provides Dorsett with a \$6 million annuity and a lucrative real estate deal.

The News said Dorsett's annuity will pay \$300,000 a year from 1993 through 2012. The Cowboys also

will put \$850,000 into Dallas real estate, with Dorsett having the option of taking the money or the land after five years, the newspaper reported.

Dorsett will also be paid \$450,000 between the time he retires and the time the annuity begins, the News said.

Under the new contract, Dorsett's salary will be \$450,000 a year in 1985, 1986 and 1987, and \$500,000 a year in 1988 and 1989, The News said. Dorsett's old contract paid \$450,000 this year, \$500,000 in 1986 and \$550,000 in 1987.

"I wanted to structure an agreement that he can walk away with pride and financial stability," said Schramm. "Right now he is very relieved. His years after football have been helped (financially)."

Dorsett got into financial trouble with the Internal Revenue Service and made some bad investments that ate into deferred money he had taken up front. He was on the fourth year of a seven-year contract that would have paid him \$450,000 this year.

Dorsett hasn't received a paycheck since the Internal Revenue Service began attaching his \$21,000-a-month salary last

October.

The IRS claimed Dorsett owed \$412,000 in back taxes, and Dorsett has reached a settlement in which he has already paid \$200,000 and will pay the rest later this year.

Dorsett's woes stemmed from investments in business deals that turned sour and consumed most of the \$1.5 million in deferred payments he had asked the club to give him up front.

The financially frustrated Dorsett then turned to agent Howard Slusher July 18 to negotiate with Schramm.

Schramm said he called Dorsett on Tuesday to get the contract negotiations underway.

"I was supposed to hear from him Sunday or Monday and so Tuesday I decided to call myself to see what was going," Schramm said. "He wanted to get it resolved and I wanted to get it resolved."

Schramm added, "I'm very pleased with the way things turned out. I've never depreciated his value to our football team and I've never depreciated his value as an individual. He's an important member of our team."

Schramm said he can forgive and forget Dorsett's harsh words about the Cowboys.

## AL roundup

# Young's two-run blast carries O's to victory

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer  
Mike Young has made believers out of the Cleveland Indians.

"They're just throwing the ball where I'm swinging," Baltimore's designated hitter said after slugging a two-run homer Wednesday night in the Orioles' 8-4 victory over Cleveland. "That's basically it... what more can I say?"

Well, for one thing, the switch-hitting Young slammed a home run from each side of the plate the night before and now has 12 homers in his last 28 games.

In other American League games Wednesday, Oakland swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 5-0 and 7-4. California and Seattle split a pair, the Angels taking the opener 3-1 in 12 innings and Seattle winning the nightcap 6-1; Boston clobbered Kansas City 16-3; New York came from behind to stop Chicago 10-7; Toronto downed Texas 4-1; and Detroit nipped Milwaukee 4-3.

**Red Sox 16, Royals 3**  
Boston, having scored just 17

runs in five consecutive losses, burst loose against Kansas City with a 21-hit attack, tops in the American League this season.

"It was inevitable," said third baseman Wade Boggs, who went 4-for-6 and regained the league batting lead from Kansas City's George Brett, .360 to .357. "We weren't hitting very well for a week or so. Then everything we hit tonight seemed to fall in."

Bill Buckner belted the fifth grand-slam homer of his career and Steve Lyons added a two-run blast as eight Red Sox starters had at least two hits and the other had a single in Boston's biggest scoring binge of the season.

**Yankees 10, White Sox 7**  
Ron Hassey, who homered earlier, stroked a two-run single in the top of the ninth to lift New York to a wild victory over Chicago.

Chicago rookie shortstop Ozzie Guillen went 4-for-4, including his first major-league homer. Carlton Fisk had his 32nd home run, tops in the major leagues.

**A's 5-7, Twins 0-4**  
Don Sutton posted his 292nd

career victory in the opener and Mike Davis hit a two-run, seventh-inning home run in the nightcap as Oakland swept a doubleheader from Minnesota.

Bruce Bochte hit a two-run homer, his ninth of the season, in the sixth inning of the opener to break open a 1-0 game.

**Angels 3-1, Mariners 1-6**  
Al Cowens' two-run homer backed the six-hit pitching of Jim Beattie and Jack Lazorko as Seattle stopped California in the second game and gained a split of their doubleheader.

In the opener, Rod Carew's RBI double in the 12th inning gave the American League West Division-leading Angels the victory, while Donnie Moore notched his 22nd save.

Carew collected three hits in the two games to increase his career hit total to 3,012 and move within 11 of Lou Brock, who is 13th on the all-time list.

**Blue Jays 4, Rangers 1**  
Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter and Jesse Barfield scored twice and drove in two runs.

## Today's Leaders

By The Associated Press  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BATTING (779 at bats): McGee, St. Louis, .355; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .331; Herr, St. Louis, .322; Parkman, New York, .307; Parker, Cincinnati, .305.  
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 90; Coleman, St. Louis, 81; Raines, Montreal, 80; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 78; McGee, St. Louis, 78.  
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 43; Parker, Cincinnati, 42; Herr, St. Louis, 40; J. Clark, St. Louis, 40; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 37.  
HITS: McGee, St. Louis, 146; Gwynn, San Diego, 133; Parker, Cincinnati, 133; Herr, St. Louis, 129; Garvey, San Diego, 127.  
DOUBLES: Wallace, Montreal, 29; Parker, Cincinnati, 28; Hernandez, New York, 26; Herr, St. Louis, 25; J. Clark, St. Louis, 25.  
TRIPLES: McGee, St. Louis, 14; Coleman, St. Louis, 10; Raines, Montreal, 8; Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Garner, Houston, 6; Gladden, San Francisco, 6.  
HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 30; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 28; Parker, Cincinnati, 22; Horner, Atlanta, 20; J. Clark, St. Louis, 20.  
STOLEN BASES: Coleman, St. Louis, 81; Raines, Montreal, 45; McGee, St. Louis, 42; Lopez, Chicago, 41; Redus, Cincinnati, 40.  
PITCHING (19 decisions): Franco, Cincinnati, 9-1, 9.00, 1.86; Welch, Los Angeles, 9-1, 9.00, 1.67; Gooden, New York, 18-3, 8.57, 1.64; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 12-3, 8.00, 2.33; B. Smith, Montreal, 14-4, 7.8, 2.17; Hawkins, San Diego, 14-4, 7.8, 2.15.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING (779 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .360; Brett, Kansas City, .357; Henderson, New York, .351; Mattingly, New York, .331; Bochte, Oakland, .319.  
RUNS: Henderson, New York, 97; Whitaker, Detroit, 79; Ripken, Baltimore, 78; M. Davis, Oakland, 78; Winfield, New York, 75.  
RBI: Mattingly, New York, 94; E. Murray, Baltimore, 87; Ripken, Baltimore, 78; Winfield, New York, 78; Fisk, Chicago, 77.  
HITS: Boggs, Boston, 161; Mattingly, New York, 147; Wilson, Kansas City, 138; Whitaker, Detroit, 138; P. Bradley, Seattle, 136.  
DOUBLES: Mattingly, New York, 35; Boggs, Boston, 32; Buckner, Boston, 32; Cooper, Milwaukee, 30; G. Walker, Chicago, 28.  
TRIPLES: Wilson, Kansas City, 16; Butler, Cleveland, 11; Puckett, Minnesota, 10; Cooper, Milwaukee, 8; Fernandez, Toronto, 7; P. Bradley, Seattle, 7.  
HOME RUNS: Fisk, Chicago, 32; D. Evans, Detroit, 26; G. Thomas, Seattle, 25; Bailon, Kansas City, 24; Preeley, Seattle, 24.  
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, New York, 34; Pettis, California, 35; Butler, Cleveland, 33; Wilson, Kansas City, 33; Moseley, Toronto, 28.  
PITCHING (19 decisions): Birtsova, Oakland, 9-2, 8.18, 3.23; Gundy, New York, 15-4, 7.89, 3.01; Cibura, California, 7-2, 7.78, 1.87.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	72	42	.632	—	New York	68	43	.613	—
New York	64	48	.571	7	St. Louis	67	43	.609	1/2
Detroit	60	52	.538	11	Montreal	64	49	.566	5
Baltimore	57	54	.514	13 1/2	Chicago	55	56	.495	17
Boston	57	55	.509	14	Philadelphia	52	60	.464	16 1/2
Milwaukee	50	60	.455	20	Pittsburgh	33	76	.303	34
Cleveland	37	75	.330	34					
					West Division				
					Los Angeles	67	44	.604	—
					San Diego	60	53	.531	8
					Cincinnati	58	53	.523	9
					Houston	52	60	.464	15 1/2
					Atlanta	49	67	.421	18
					San Francisco	43	69	.384	24 1/2
					Wednesday's Games				
					Montreal 8, Chicago 7				
					Houston 7, San Francisco 5				
					Philadelphia 2, New York 1				
					Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd., rain				
					San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1				
					Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0				
					Thursday's Games				
					Pittsburgh (Walk 0-0 and Reuschel 8-5) at St. Louis (Cox 13-7 and Kephart 8-6) 2				
					Philadelphia (Kosman 6-3) at New York (Gooden 18-3)				
					Montreal (Gullickson 10-8) at Chicago (Egert 8-1)				
					Houston (Scott 11-6) at San Francisco (LaPoint 5-10)				
					Cincinnati (McGaffigan 1-17) at San Diego (Show 4-7)				
					Atlanta (Johnson 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-8)				
					Friday's Games				
					Philadelphia at Chicago				
					New York at Pittsburgh, (n)				
					Montreal at St. Louis, (n)				
					Cincinnati at Houston, (n)				
					Atlanta at San Diego, (n)				
					Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)				

## White to start, Landry says

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says Danny White will be the starting quarterback for the National Football League team when regular season play begins Sept. 9.

Landry made the statement Wednesday after someone asked about the quarterback controversy involving whether White or challenger Gary Hogeboom would be the starting quarterback.

"There is no decision to be made," said Landry. "Danny will be the starting quarterback until he proves he can't do it."

"We don't need to have this thing

up in the air any more. If Danny is the starter, then he is the starter."

"Our whole thing this year is to get the job done," Landry said. "I'm going to keep my opens, but I'm going to support the starters I've got in there," Landry said.

Asked if there had been any real competition in training camp between White and Hogeboom, Landry replied, "Not really."

Hogeboom, who started last season as starting quarterback and was replaced by White during the season, says he hopes he can change Landry's mind.

Hogeboom will start Saturday night in the exhibition game.

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RON SLOVER

# Season opener could again be turning point for OSU

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — This year, as was the case in 1984, the turning point for the Oklahoma State football team could be opening day.

Last season, the Cowboys and their first-year head coach, Pat Jones, went to Arizona State for a game with the highly touted Sun Devils. When the night was over, Oklahoma State had a 45-3 victory and a spot in the Top Ten that it never relinquished.

The Cowboys finished 10-2, losing only to Big Eight rivals Oklahoma and Nebraska. They wound up seventh in the final Associated Press poll, and capped their season with a Gator Bowl victory over South Carolina.

Oklahoma State's first opponent this year is Washington, fresh from an 11-1 season and a convincing 28-17 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

A victory would be extra sweet

for the Cowboys because after that game, they spend the next six weeks at home, including two open dates.

Several starters are missing, including quarterback Rusty Hilger, defensive backs Rod Brown and Adam Hinds, placekicker Larry Roach and tight end Barry Hanna — a Gator Bowl hero.

But four of the five starters on the offensive line return, as does the bulk of the defensive front — including All-America tackle Leslie O'Neal.

"I think if our four tackles stay well — two on offense and two on defense, particularly on defense — we've got a chance to have a decent football team," Jones said.

All four starters at that position return. O'Neal highlights the crew, which includes John Washington on defense, and Paul Blair and Chuck Shanklin on offense.

"But we're real thin on the

defensive line," Jones said. "In the first unit, the defense is probably as good as it's been. But if we get some people hurt..."

Especially O'Neal. The 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior has great quickness and agility, and is the epitome of Oklahoma State's attack defense.

Jones' primary concern on defense is the secondary. He lost standouts Hinds and Brown — the latter led the team in interceptions with six — and may begin the season without a senior in the lot.

There were several losses on offense, but Jones isn't sweating.

Sophomore Ronnie Williams will take over for Hilger at quarterback. The 6-2, 215-pounder has a strong arm and good speed, giving Jones a player who "can become the best quarterback we've had here in a long time."



**VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE** — Courtney Brown charges under the ball as it clears the net during Pampa High girls' volleyball practice Wednesday. The Lady Harvesters open the

season Tuesday at home against Palo Duro. Pampa finished third in the district standings a year ago. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## SMU football future bleak?

BOSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist University's football powerhouse today faced the prospect of a bleak future as the NCAA Council considered whether sanctions should be imposed against the Southwest Conference school for the sixth time since 1958.

The council was expected to make an announcement Saturday, and a negative outcome could cost the Mustangs all of their football scholarships for next year and could keep them out of bowl games and off television for two years.

At a hearing Wednesday, SMU appealed the penalties imposed by the NCAA Infractions Committee for alleged recruiting violations. The university was told of the punishment in late May but the penalties were held in abeyance pending the appeal.

John McElhane, who represented SMU at the hearing, said the university did not try to cut a deal to reduce the penalties.

"This is an appeal, not a bargaining session," he said. He refused to say after the hearing whether he was more optimistic that the appeal would be upheld, but noted, "We just feel like they listened very carefully to us."

A prepared statement said the council would begin deliberations on the appeal today and would probably take final action Friday, the last day of its three-day meeting here.

NCAA President John R. Davis said in the statement that an

announcement of the decision probably would be made Saturday from NCAA headquarters at Mission, Kan.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins told WFAA-TV in Dallas Wednesday night that "basically we're guilty of some charges. But we're not guilty of an awful lot that has been reported time and time and time again."

He did not specify of which charges SMU is guilty.

Should SMU's appeal fail, the school plans to challenge the NCAA in court on grounds that it has been discriminated against, according to the Dallas Times Herald. SMU's most recent two-year probation for its football program ended in June 1983.

The Mustangs are expected to continue this year the success that made them the second-winningest team in the nation during the last three years with a 31-4-1 record. SMU had a 10-2 record last season, including an Aloha Bowl victory over Notre Dame, and has been mentioned as a possible challenger for the national championship in 1985.

If penalties reportedly approved by the infractions committee are upheld by the council, it could be a while before SMU can compete seriously for the title again.

After a 26-month investigation, the committee reportedly decided to prohibit SMU from offering football scholarships during the 1986-87 academic year and would limit the university to 15

scholarships for 1987-1988. Schools are allowed to give as many as 30 scholarships per year.

The NCAA never has stripped a school of all its football scholarships for one year. Such a move would be a severe blow to SMU's ability to compete in the tough Southwest Conference.

Collins has said "a loss of scholarships could be devastating."

"SMU has been under a fine looking glass now for a number of years and it has definitely hurt our program but there's no way we'll ever know how much," Collins said.

Reports also indicate that the NCAA penalty would ban SMU from bowl games in the 1985 and 1986 seasons and from television appearances in 1986 and 1987.

The committee on infractions has the power to suspend a program but that appeared unlikely in SMU's case.

Wednesday's hearing lasted 40 minutes longer than the one hour for which it was scheduled.

"They were willing to entertain more questions from the council," McElhane said of the council members. "They were just conscientiously doing their job. We were very gratified with the very good attention."

The NCAA investigation reportedly focused on the role of the football team's boosters and allegations that recruits were offered cash, cars and jobs for their relatives if they went to SMU.

## Judge rules today on bribery trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — District Judge Alvin Oser said he would rule today on whether to throw out charges against Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams on the grounds that prosecutors have been using dirty tricks against him.

Williams' lawyer, Michael Green of Chicago, contended on Wednesday that his client is being subjected to "trial by ambush" and asked that all charges be dismissed because of misconduct by prosecutors.

Williams, 24, is charged with three counts of sports bribery and two counts of taking bribes to shake points while he was playing at Tulane last season. He faces a maximum sentence of 17 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines if convicted on all five counts.

Green said that prosecutors

violated federal law — and the repeated order of Oser — by withholding evidence that might tend to exonerate Williams.

including a photograph of star prosecution witness Gary Kranz holding a straw in his hand and posing with a pile of cocaine.

## Dalton third at Midland

Monte Dalton of Pampa placed third in the 14-15 division during the West Texas Chapter Junior Golf Tour Championship held Tuesday and Wednesday in Midland.

Dalton shot a 156 and won a playoff against Drew Pounds of Brownsville.

Brian Hogan of Pampa won the longest drive competition during the opening round of the tournament.

The tournament was played at Midland's Ranchland Hills Course. Results are as follows:

16-18 Division  
1. Bobby Gee, Midland, 73-73-146; 2. Scott Gilbreath,

Abilene, 74-74-148; 3. Vic Overman, Abilene, 75-75-150.

14-15 Division  
1. Memo Valdez, San Angelo, 71-79-150; 2. Mark Waters, Levelland, 74-78-152; 3. Monte Dalton, 78-78-156 (won playoff).

12-13 Division  
1. Ben Bagert, Odessa, 83-78-161; 2. Shawn Bishop, San Angelo, 84-84-168; 3. J.J. King, Midland, 85-84-169.

Longest Drive Winners  
16-18 Division: Steve Lusk, Canadian; 14-15 Division: Brian Hogan, Pampa; 12-13 Division: Ben Bagert, Odessa.

## Canadian schedules fun run, 10K

The 1985 Canadian Kiwanis Lake Fun Run and 10-K will be held Oct. 19, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Registration will be at 8:30-9:15 a.m. the day of the race, or advanced registration is available by mailing entry fees to Canadian Kiwanis in care of Russ Jones, P.O. Box 763, Canadian, Tex. 79014.

Entry fee is \$7 in advance or \$9 the day of the race. Contestants can enter only one race.

Parking is available at the finish end of Lake Marvin Road. Transportation will be provided to

take runners 6.2 miles and 2 miles to the starting area south on Lake Marvin Road. The intersection of Lake Marvin Road and U.S. 83 is the finish.

Four first-place trophies in each race will be awarded, plus first-place trophies to overall man and woman finishers in each race. First- to third-place finishers in each race will receive medals. All runners will receive T-shirts. Door prizes will be presented at City Park after all the runners are in.

Divisions in the 2-mile men and

women's race are: 8-under, 9, 12, 13-17, 18-24 and 25-older. In the 10-K women's race, the divisions are: 14-under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-39 and 40-older. In the 10-K men's race the divisions are 14-under, 15, 19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-older.

Current record holders are Kim McEntire, 2-mile women's division, 12:13; Eric Lathrop, 2-mile men's division, 9:38; Beverly Watkins, 10K women's division, 38:01, and Tim Godfrey, 10K men's division, 31:33.

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# Civil Liberties Union asks San Antonio police probe

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office is looking at allegations of brutality and coverup made by the Texas Civil Liberties Union against the San Antonio police department, a spokeswoman in Jim Mattox's office says.

James Harrington, TCLU legal director, also asked Mattox on Wednesday to look into allegations that San Antonio police officials failed to report "a serious claim of sexual abuse of a minor by a police officer" to state officials, as required by law.

"The confidence that people have in the police and in the rule of law and order cannot long survive if any of the issues that we have raised, which involve misconduct at least or a cover-up at worst, go unpunished," Harrington wrote.

Paul Buske, spokesman for the San Antonio police, said the department would have no comment on the charges until police officials reviewed the letter.

Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Mattox, said the attorney general's office had received the letter and "We're looking at it."

In his letter, Harrington said the state TCLU office and the San Antonio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union had received

complaints over the conduct of San Antonio police.

Harrington listed five areas where he said an independent investigation is needed.

Specifically, he asked Mattox to investigate whether:

- There is "a significant, widespread pattern and practice of official misconduct with respect to the use of excessive force" by San Antonio officers.
- The San Antonio police have "a pattern and practice" of "hiding from public and legal scrutiny claims of misconduct."
- The San Antonio Police Officers Association has used "threats of intimidation to deflect and prevent claims of misconduct from being heard by the police department and the city..."
- The department uses "the filing of criminal charges against the victims of police misconduct as a way of undermining the charge of misconduct and discouraging people" from bringing complaints.
- The police chief and other high department officials "have deliberately and intentionally refused to report incidents of sexual abuse of minors by officers in the police department to the Texas Department of Human Resources, as required by law."

Harrington said the last allegation follows reports that a police internal affairs committee determined that an officer "committed homosexual conduct with a minor over a period of time" and recommended the officer be dismissed.

Police Chief Charles Rodriguez rejected the recommendation, Harrington said.

In his letter to Mattox, Harrington noted the attorney general ruled Monday that not even clergymen are exempt from the child abuse reporting law.

San Antonio City Manager Lou Fox earlier defended the police chief, saying allegations that Rodriguez may be guilty of misconduct are ridiculous.

"He is not guilty of any misconduct. That is absurd," Fox said.

In his letter, Harrington told Mattox that the questions "have been an ongoing source of concern in the San Antonio community and of our office."

Harrington has been involved in lawsuits against police departments in Corpus Christi, McAllen, Mission, Weslaco and Mercedes and against Hidalgo County sheriff's deputies.



BACK IN THE SADDLE—Actress Linda Gray, who portrays Sue Ellen Ewing on the television series "Dallas" poses during a break in the filming of a rodeo at Southfork Ranch in north

central Texas. In the background, right, is Dallas star Priscilla Presley. The series will air in November (AP Laserphoto)

## Oklahoma only Sun Belt State to lose population

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More people left Oklahoma than moved into the state last year, according to a survey by Allied Van Lines. But an economist with Southwestern Bell says the outward ebb is reaching bottom and the state is returning to its pre-oil-boom population.

The moving company's survey showed Oklahoma is the only state in the Sun Belt suffering from an outward migration of its residents.

Allied said it moved 3,024 families from

Oklahoma to other states last year, while only 2,431 families moved in.

Allied said it moved substantially more people into Texas and Arkansas last year than were moved out of those states. Moves into and out of Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas remained fairly equal, Allied said.

The company's figures for Oklahoma are supported by figures from the state Employment Security Commission, which show a slight drop in the state's population in

1984. The commission said Oklahoma's population decreased from 3,310,000 residents in 1983 to 3,298,000 in 1984.

Populations of states bordering Oklahoma remained the same or increased during the same period, Allied reported.

Craig Knutson, staff economist with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said he agrees Oklahoma is an outward migration state. His evidence: The shrinking greater Oklahoma City telephone directory.

The 1983-84 book had 665 pages of residential telephone numbers and 220 pages of business listings, Knutson said. In 1984-85, the directory dropped to 614 pages of residential listings and 200 pages of business numbers.

Knutson said he receives movement figures from U-Haul and that company's figures also showed an outward migration during 1984.

Figures released by U-Haul during the first five months of 1985 continued to reflect the trend, but the company's June report shows a slight inward migration, Knutson said.

"It's apparent that for two or 2½ years it was difficult to get anyone into the state," Knutson said. "But the trend toward outward migration has reached bottom," he said. "I expect to see a slight improvement toward the end of 1985 and into 1986."

## Labor Party leader's home hit by grenade

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Attackers hurled a hand grenade early today into the Cape Town home of a leader of the mixed-race Labor Party, killing a 16-year-old family friend and injured the politician's three sons, party officials said.

Meanwhile, Winnie Mandela said in Cape Town after a special visit Wednesday to her jailed husband Nelson Mandela, the country's top black leader, that he wanted President P.W. Botha to visit him in Pollsmoor Prison "and get his direct views."

Mandela, a leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been in prison since 1964. After being convicted of plotting sabotage, Mrs. Mandela's visit followed

the burning of her home Tuesday in an attack that she has blamed on security forces. Police have denied the accusation.

The attack on the home of mixed-race politician Stanley Fisher was the third attack in recent months against leaders of the party which has joined the white-led government in a three-tier Parliament that includes Indians, but excludes the black majority.

It was part of an upsurge of rioting in black townships around the country ahead of a major policy speech by Botha in Durban tonight.

Blacks on Wednesday stoned to death an off-duty black policeman, and police firing on rioters killed a black man

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Right and left handed golf clubs, dishes, milk glass, etc. Everything goes! 1125 Charles.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale:</b> Boys clothes infant to size 8, lamps, lawn-mower, king size mattress set, 3 twin size box springs, chest of drawers, Bentwood rocker, toy chest, toys, baby bed mattress, and much more. Friday-Saturday, 2606 Evergreen.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale:</b> Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1109 Juniper. Refrigerator with ice maker, glass table with chairs, microwave, washer-dryer, air conditioner, wheel barrel, household items, toys and many other things.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale:</b> White Deer, Friday and Saturday, 309 Grimes.</p> <p><b>ST. Vincents Womens Council</b> Annual Flea Market. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. in St. Vincents School Gym.</p> <p><b>MOVING Sale:</b> Wednesday-Friday, 9-6. No Early Birds. Clothes, dishes, furniture, lots miscellaneous. 832 E. Craven.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale (in rear):</b> Lots of furniture, car, tv, etc. 2554 Beech, Thursday, 4 p.m. till dark, Friday and Saturday.</p> <p><b>MOVING Sale:</b> Lots of interesting things 1125 Charles, 9-5 Friday, August 16. No early birds.</p> <p><b>BIG Garage Sale!!!</b> 2725 Seminole, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12 inch black and white TV, queen bedspread, new-size 12 wedding gown and veil, curtains, console stereo, lots of clothes and miscellaneous. No checks please.</p> <p><b>3 Family Garage Sale:</b> Friday and Saturday, 9 to 7 Double bed, sofa and chair, clothes-all sizes, maternity clothes, bowling balls, ladies golf shoes, books and Knick-Knacks. 1222 S. Barnes.</p> <p><b>CARPORT Sale:</b> New wood craft item cycle and many other items. Friday after 1 p.m., Saturday after 9 a.m. 1133 Duncan.</p> <p><b>MOVING Sale:</b> 2300 Cherokee, Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 Toys, ceramics, 2 anvils, vise, welding equipment, antiques, dishes, desk, sofa, chairs, sofa beds, outdoor boat motor, books, deep freeze, bar stools, end tables. Patterns, fabric scraps, lots of glassware, miscellaneous. Cheap!</p> <p><b>INSIDE Sale:</b> Fireplace, tables, lamps, plants, gutting clothes. Friday, Saturday, 1100 Cinderella.</p> <p><b>3 Family Garage Sale:</b> Furniture, stereo system, Vectrex video game, KTM and Kawasaki motorcycles, cycle trailer, boys clothes, size 8 and 12 girls clothes - baby thru size 10. Friday 8 to 6. Saturday 8 to 12. 1516 N. Wells. No Checks!</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale:</b> Tools, guns, tires, wheels, tent, large size mens suits, fabric on bolts, crystals, small appliances, other things to many to mention. 1233 S. Farley Friday 9 to 7. Saturday 9 to 7. Sunday 1 to 6.</p> <p><b>5 Family garage sale:</b> 5 piece bed room suite, microwave cart, boys, girls and adult clothing, small appliances, other things more. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. till 7 2725 Comanche.</p> <p><b>70 Musical Instruments</b></p> <p><b>Cash for your unwanted PIANO</b> TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 605-1251</p> <p><b>HEARN Service Center.</b> Musical instrument repair. Used horns for sale or rent. 1124 S. Wilcox 605-9591.</p> <p><b>GOOD sounding piano</b> for sale. 605-5852, after 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>FOR sale - Kimbell artist</b> console piano, like new will deliver. 1-355-2866.</p> <p><b>75 Feed and Seed</b></p> <p><b>GRASS hay, fertilized, big</b> round bales, delivered. \$25. 605-2720 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>HAY for sale - New, clean, round</b> bale hay grazer. \$25.00 bale. Call 605-1641 day ask for Bob, 605-2747 after 9:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>77 Livestock</b></p> <p><b>PROMPT Dead stock</b> removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 605-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4045.</p> <p><b>CUSTOM Made Saddles.</b> Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 605-6948.</p> <p><b>WHITE Arabian mare</b> with papers for sale. 605-6985.</p> <p><b>WELL Pappered 10 year old</b> Sorrel mare with 4 month old foal. Mare bred back. 605-5841.</p> <p><b>80 Pets and Supplies</b></p> <p><b>K-9 ACRES</b> Grooming-Boarding 609-7352</p> <p><b>GROOMING - Tangled dogs</b> groomed. Annell, 1146 S. Finley, 605-6905.</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL Grooming -</b> All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 605-6985.</p> <p><b>DOG grooming</b> by Lee-Ann Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 605-6649.</p> <p><b>GOLDEN Wheat Grooming</b> Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 605-6357.</p> <p><b>PETS-N-STUFF</b> Pet Store 1320 N. Hobart, 605-4618 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday</p> <p><b>RED, brown or white toy</b> Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 605-1250.</p>	<p>1 Cu 2 Cu 3 No 4 Pa 5 Sp 7 Au 10 Lu 11 Fi 12 Lu 13-B 14 B 14b 14c 14d</p> <p>80 Pe AKC puppies pay out FOR S Cocker weeds a call 605- AKC \$10 to give to me. @ FOR Sa poodle. 5:30 p.m</p> <p>MUST S 605-7412</p> <p>TO give Female Call 605- TO Giv kittens t 84 Off NEW an cash reg riters, machine available PAMI 215 N. I FOR Sal and Ter calculat camera dian Riv thority, @ 89, Saito WE buy bie med chairs, chairs, e 95 Furr GOOD R Davis Clean, Q FURNIS 605-2363. 3 room Good loc LARGE ment. Al with utili able. 605- FURNIS bills pak 412 Some 2 Bedro Clean, 605-1420, HERIT 605- 96 Unfr GWENI ment. A N. 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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

80 Pets and Supplies
AKC red male Pomeranian puppies. Taking deposit or have pay out plan. 669-4357.
FOR SALE AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, eight weeks old. See at 1818 Coffee or call 669-8223.
AKC Shelties (Miniature Colies) \$100. 669-6994 or 669-6968.
TO give away: 5 kittens to good home. 669-4532.
FOR SALE: standard size male poodle. No papers, call after 5:30 p.m. 669-7052.

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
FOR SALE: IBM S-34 Computer and Terminal. Also assorted calculators, typewriters, cameras, recorders, etc. Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. (806) 665-3325, P.O. Box 98, Sanford, Texas 79078.

89 Wanted to Buy
WE buy used medical and durable medical equipment. Wheel chairs, walkers, commode chairs, etc. Call 669-6246.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.
FURNISHED apartment. 669-2383.
3 room bachelor apartment. Good location. No pets. 669-2634.
LARGE one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single with utilities paid. Nice, reasonable. 669-9754.
FURNISHED Apartment - all paid in advance. Phone 669-3743.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 669-1875.
NEW REDUCED RATES
1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$280, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$425, families welcome. Be eligible for free rent every month.
Caprock Apartments
1001 W. Somerville
669-7149

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 669-4728.
2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 669-1195 or 844-2548.
NICE furnished one bedroom 618 Christie. \$195 month. 669-3743.
HOUSE for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedroom, very clean. Opportunity of cash rent. Deposit. Inquire 712 E. Francis after 5:30 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House
WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 669-2383.
RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings
301 N. Cuyler 669-3361
VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 669-3914.
HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, recon-ditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 669-3914, 669-2900.
3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 618 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 800 Held. 669-2080, 669-4114.
2 bedroom house for rent. \$200, \$200 deposit. 669-0110.
2 bedroom, exceptionally clean, new carpet throughout, garage, no pets. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 669-5785 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
NEAT and clean house for sale. Come and see, make offer. 669-7073.
FOR Rent or sale nice 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, basement, patio, 2 car garage, all new bathroom, paint, roof, plumbing, \$275 monthly, \$150 security deposit. 426 Crest. 669-7022.
PAYMENTS Cheaper than rent and Owner will carry note. Nice three year old. Astimable FHA 12 percent fixed rate loan, payments of \$839. Equity \$10,000. Immediate occupancy. Call 669-8842 for appointment.
REMODELED from roof to floor, interior like new. 3 bedroom brick home. 669-2027. Theresa Thompson, Shed Realty. MLS #38.
2 bedroom house \$2000 equity and take over payments. 669-8814. After 5 p.m. weekdays.
ASSUME VA loan and pay \$1,000 equity on two bedroom, two bath, two living areas with large den, utility room and garage. 669-7952.
NEW listing by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, large yard. Might consider trade-in. 669-8585.
COUNTRY living 5 acres, large two bedroom house, fireplace. Priced to sell. 669-7480.
GETTING a new face lift! Semi-2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom home. Close to school and mall. 669-1962.
EXTRA nice three bedroom on Fir, isolated master, two baths, open living area with fireplace, double garage, wired workshop in back. Ready to sell. 669-7038.

104 Lots
25 foot lot zoned for mobile homes. Owner must sacrifice. \$965. (408) 285-2746. Call collect for Phil. 948 E. Gordon.
FOR Sale or rent: 2 lots, trailer hook ups, \$60 month or \$300. 824 S. Reed. 669-0419 or 713-326-1702.
105 Commercial Property
2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 669-5130, 669-4380.
SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty. 669-1221 or call owner after 5:00. Jay Lewis 669-7970.
110 Out of Town Property
TEN acres with water well in city limits of Miami with five mobile home hookups 669-5941.
Exceptional Buy
Prime land with trees, well, and large home in need of repairs. All of lots No. 12 thru 20 both inclusive in block No. 20. In the township of Old Mobeette Texas Major road fronts three sides of ideal property. Dynamic, first class, public school on bus route. Call 669-1802.
What A Chance!!!
BY Owner: Southern Colorado 40 acre mountain tract. Heavily treed, year round stream. Excellent hunting, deer, bear, turkey. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSwain (303) 574-2114 days (303) 471-1774 nights and weekends.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
669-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
28 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate. 1 mile west on Highway 152, 669-4645.
FOR Sale: Mobile Villa, 40 foot travel trailer, 2 drop-outs. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. 669-6200 after 5:30 p.m. and week-ends.
1968 Shasta 17 foot Travel Trailer, self contained, air and load level hitch. Call after 3 p.m. 669-3454.
1976 Winnebago motorhome, 23,000 miles, loaded for sale. Call 669-9433.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 669-5785
1972 Champion 28 foot (Class A) Motor Home. 318 Dodge motor, uses no oil, 8 new tires, clean, ready to go. Priced to sell at \$7500! Eddie's Motor Co. 600 W. Foster. 669-6881.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curved streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 669-0079.
TRAILER space for rent. Call 669-2383.
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-5049, 669-6683.
MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 669-5466, Skellytown.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.
120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 669-5901
CUIBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3885-1065
BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 669-3992

120 Autos For Sale
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ, 403 V-8, auto. Good condition. \$850. 669-8104.
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 669-4315.
1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 669-4383 after 6 p.m.
1981 Blue Chevy Silverado. New 350 engine, short, wide, power, air. 669-4157 after four.
1977 Chevy 1954 Chevy long wheel base pickup, with 6000 pound electric winch and 3500 watt power plant. 115 and 220 volts with electric start. New single stage convertible jet pump for spraying trees. Run off the power plant all mounted in the truck. Albert's Shamrock, Wheeler, Texas. 806-626-3338.
1976 Toyota pickup. Very clean and low mileage. Call 669-6720 or see at 1516 N. Wells.
1984 4x4 Trooper II loaded, 13,000 miles, like new, extended warranty. Highway miles 24, town 18, \$8,800. Call 669-6330.
1982 Chevy S-10 pickup. Tahoe package, loaded, low mileage, \$5800. 669-4336 after 5:30.
1979 Toyota Longbed 5 speed with air. 669-8975.
1982 Ford Explorer 3/4 ton 43,000 miles. 669-4084 or 669-7250 and leave message.
OUT of work. Need to sell 1979 Silverado 3/4 ton, 350 pickup. Fully loaded. Has 60 gallon propane, 2 gas tanks, running boards, excellent condition. 669-9279 or 939 E. Brunow.
1984 International 2 ton truck. 1983 Graves hayloader. 669-6247.
1979 Ford Pickup. Fully loaded, good condition. \$3450. 375-2516.

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1965 Chevrolet 4-door, 210. Real nice shape, \$2500 or best offer. All original. For more information call 669-8757.
1965 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1965 Ford Marquis, 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor. 669-5785.
1975 Vega. Good school care. \$500. 669-7038.
1973 Wrecked Vega, with cast iron sleeve engine, good 350 automatic transmission, \$200. call 669-9445 after 5:30.
1984 Marauder Monterey Mercury. Good shape, new tires. 669-9357, 924 S. Nelson.
1979 Silver Cadillac DeVille. Clean 669-3943.
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7486
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. V-8, automatic, air, new tires, mag wheels, pioneer stereo. Call 669-9364.
1973 Olds Tornado 455, full power 669-6118.
1980 Mustang, AM-FM cassette, mag wheels, 4 speed, \$2800 or best offer. Call 669-6975.
FOR Sale: 1979 Grand Prix. Excellent condition, all extras. Call 669-3251.
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CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.
SUNBELT Mobile Home Park. Free water, sewer, cable TV. \$65 month. Phone 669-1620 or 669-1629.
FOR Rent: Trailer space located in Leffers. Call 669-2700.
114b Mobile Homes
ARE you tired of renting? Homeownership can be as easy as 1, 2, 3. Guaranteed financing, low monthly payments, low down payment. Call Carl for information at 806-378-5383.
DEALER REPOS
Finance company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 3 bedroom - 2 bath with shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$275 off with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 foot wide available.
WE TAKE TRADES
Mobile Home Liquidators
635 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257
NEW 1985 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1600 square foot with kitchen appliances and furniture package. Delivery and set up included for less than \$20 per square foot. Call Randy 669-376-5383.
1982 14x20 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shingled roof, masonite siding, excellent condition. 669-828-5301.
NEW 1985 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, for less than \$17,000 total delivery and set up, included 90 percent financing. Call Randy. 669-376-5383.
1982 14x20 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, builtins, air conditioning, clean, well kept. 669-3322, 669-8327.
1981 Airtcraft, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition, \$11,500. Spring Meadows Park. 669-3683.
1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot 404 N. Christie. 669-9747 8-5 weekdays.
14x20 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. Extra. 669-0175.
1972 TIMCO 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. \$6000. 669-6173.
3 bedroom mobile home with room addition. New carpet, furniture package. Priced to sell. Call 669-3076 or see at 737 N. Banks.

120 Autos For Sale
1976 El Camino. \$1000. Call 669-9646.
REPOS - Leffers Federal Credit union will be accepting bids until 6 p.m., August 23, 1985 at 117 E. 2nd or by mail P.O. Box 330, Leffers, Texas on the following: 1978 Lincoln Sedan and 1981 Toyota Hatchback. For more information call 835-2773 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.
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# Congressional trips cost taxpayers plenty

By DAVID GOELLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Toby Roth was on a congressional trip to South America in January when word reached him in Argentina that John Byrnes, a predecessor in his Wisconsin seat, had died.

The Republican, who had gone south on a military plane, caught a cheaper commercial flight back home for the funeral — saving U.S. taxpayers \$900 on transportation costs and several hundred more for food and lodging he didn't need because he skipped a planned stopover.

The trip demonstrates how congressional delegations taking advantage of using military planes for their foreign travel often end up costing the taxpayers many times more than the bills

would have been for flights on commercial airliners.

Senators and representatives such as Roth, accompanied by aides and frequently by spouses, often jet overseas on military planes for what they bill as fact-finding missions to help them make better decisions back home. Spouses are supposed to pay their own ways.

Critics of such traveling, like Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., think some of the trips aren't necessary at all — that they simply are first-class, no-cost vacations.

"There's a lot that's not justified," Nickles said by telephone this week while traveling between Washington and Oklahoma. "Not all travel is junketeering, but a lot is junketeering. Part of the ripoff is what I call the self-generated trip — 'It's August, let's go somewhere, let's con up a trip.'"

Roth's trip, under the auspices of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was one of several dozen listed in travel reports filed by congressional panels for the first quarter of 1985.

Roth is back home during the current August congressional recess, but dozens of his colleagues are off to Europe, Asia, Africa and South America at taxpayers' expense.

The total pricetag of congressional travel is a big question mark. The latest available trip reports put the cost at \$1,152,162 for the first three months of this year. Most of it, \$1,071,162, was spent by the House, with Foreign Affairs alone accounting for \$339,432.

Nickles, for one, doesn't believe the reports. "I think they grossly understate it," he says.

The Congressional Research Service, a branch of the Library of Congress, agrees.

"While the cost of most military transport is reported to Congress, some military flights and other services are not consistently reported," CRS said in a study done last year.

Nickles, on the theory that public scrutiny might prevent some of the more questionable trips, has introduced legislation that would require the budgets of Congress and the State and Defense departments to specify clearly what amounts are allotted for travel.

The latest travel reports show that while military transportation is the favored mode, members of Congress trying to deal with huge budget deficits could have saved money by flying commercial, as Roth did.

In January, House Rules Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., led a trip to Israel, Egypt, Greece and Spain that cost \$8,817 per seat.

## Ward catalog store operators suing

AUSTIN (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Co. officials won't comment on a Texas lawsuit alleging that operators of several of Ward's catalog sales outlets were misled before the company announced it would close the stores.

The small-town stores have been "a mainstay of the rural American way of life for 113 years" but now appear doomed, the \$8.5 million lawsuit says.

The plaintiffs allege that Montgomery Ward officials — through statements, sales meetings and other actions — led catalog agents to believe their independent stores would stay open even though Montgomery Ward announced the closing of company-owned stores.

"All of these actions were intended by Wards to and did lull the agents and rural America into a false sense of security" that the company was "dedicated to the future of the catalog sales agencies," the lawsuit says.

However, the suit charges, Montgomery Ward "effectively closed the agencies and ended its relationship with rural America by its announcement on Aug. 1, 1985, that it would

close the catalog stores forever."

Chuck Holland, spokesman at Montgomery Ward's corporate headquarters in Chicago, Wednesday declined to comment.

"I really have not seen the contents of the lawsuit. At this point, we have no comment," Holland said in a telephone interview.

Holland said Montgomery Ward plans to close some 200 company-owned stores and some 1,300 independently owned catalog agencies within the next 14 months.

Frank Powell, the lawyer who filed the suit Tuesday, said the plaintiffs operate 10 catalog stores in such areas as Lampasas, Fredericksburg, Carrizo Springs and Mexia.

The store owners kept a small amount of merchandise on hand, but basically handled catalog sales for customers, he said.

Powell said that when Montgomery Ward earlier announced plans to close company-owned stores, some of the agents considered getting out of the business. Some had offers from people wanting to buy their stores, he said.

But the suit charges that Montgomery Ward

assured the catalog agents business would continue. The company approved new catalog sales agencies, sent representatives to sales meetings and issued statements saying it would remain in business, the suit says.

The May 1985 issue of the company's magazine, *Forward*, included a question-and-answer feature about catalog sales.

"Q. Is the closing of these (company owned) stores signalling the end of catalog operations for Montgomery Ward?"

"A. By no means. Montgomery Ward founded the catalog direct mail business, and we intend to stay in it..." the magazine said.

But on Aug. 2, the lawsuit says, Montgomery Ward president Bernard F. Brennan sent catalog sales agents a Mailgram that said:

"It is our difficult and painful duty to inform you that after 113 years in the catalog business, Montgomery Ward is discontinuing all catalog operations. Your sales agency will be closed."

The message said the decision was due to business factors.

## First District election gets approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided there was nothing wrong with the way Texas held a special congressional election that was considered a chance for Republicans to pick up a prized "yellow-dog Democrat" seat in East Texas.

In the Aug. 3 runoff, Democrat Jim Chapman narrowly defeated Republican Edd Hargett with just 51 percent of the vote. And Wednesday, the Justice

Department announced that the special election schedule had passed muster under the Voting Rights Act.

"It was found not to be discriminatory," department spokesman John Wilson said.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said the approval came as "no surprise."

"I think this only proves the point that we've all been reiterating since this issue arose — that the Justice Department's actions

regarding this special election were political and intended to hamper our state election process," he said.

Democratic state officials had accused the department of trying to lower voter turnout by putting the election under a cloud.

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FOR INCREASED WARMTH AND COMFORT, adidas activewear now features separates of TC fleece. Distinctive styling includes lightweight quilted padding on the shoulders and sleeves of the "Buck" and "Brent" tops shown here.

## The old gray sweats just ain't what they used to be!

For "back-to-school '85," activewear is the casual apparel of choice for many young people. Within this category, fleece warm-up suits and separates are taking on a bold, new look.

Always functional, fleece pullover tops and pants now feature clever styling in bright, popular colors. This fall, adidas introduces separates in TC fleece, which is a blend of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton. With its higher cotton content, TC fleece is more "blanket-like" and because it is heavier and softer, the wearer is kept warmer and more comfortable.

New styling concepts in fleece for "back-to-school" include the introduction of lightweight, quilted padding to the shoulders and sleeves of the "Brent" and "Buck" pullover tops from adidas. Pockets on both tops and pants are being used

more than ever before for greater function as well as fashion.

Along with traditional heather grey, fleece separates will be available this fall in a much wider selection of popular colors. adidas introduces color blocking to its fleece tops for the bold look of a printed garment. TC fleece offers another advantage here as colors can be brighter and more vivid.

Because sports are entrenched in the American culture, young people identify with the activewear look and the lifestyle it portrays. Fleece has always been a very popular fabric because of its comfortable, non-restricting fit and feel.

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## Back to school with music: the benefits are lifelong

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Parents, too, according to a recent national survey, rate music education as a very important part of their children's overall development. The mothers surveyed cited self-discipline, patience, expansion of horizons and enjoyment as major reasons for introducing their children to music.

Shirley Strohm Mullins, a pioneer in school music education and a consultant to the instrument manufacturer and marketer G. Leblanc

Corporation, says that music studies combine culture and science with creativity, dexterity, poise, and self-confidence. It's no surprise, she says, that most of the top students in schools today list music as one of their interests.

Music can be a source of greater harmony with your child. The whole process of choosing and buying an instrument, practicing at home, and experiencing the excitement of performing at school is a shared relationship that involves the whole family.

None of these benefits is possible though, says Mullins, without continuous encouragement and support from parents. With these, music education can go worlds beyond what meets the ear.

For more information about the benefits of music education, write for the free booklet, "How Music Can Bring You Closer to Your Child," G. Leblanc Corporation, 7019 Thirtieth Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53141. †

## The secret of successful accessory dressing: It's for outerwear as well as indoor fashion

You've spent lots of time putting together a total look — the right belt, the right jewelry, just the right makeup to flatter your face and highlight your fashion. And to top it off — a plain coat with a worn-out scarf and gloves?

No! Accessory dressing isn't just for indoor fashion — it's for outerwear too. That means turning last year's plain black coat into a new, bold look with a fire-engine red scarf, beret and gloves. Or making a smashing new ensemble by taking your regular tweed jacket and matching it with a cobalt blue fedora and bi-colored gloves.

Here are some tips from Aris Isotoner Inc. designed to show you how to choose the hat that will suit your wardrobe and flatter your face, how to select the right

glove for the right occasion and how to choose and wear the scarf that will make your coat look great:

- Gloves are on the fashion necessity list — from casual to formal, and from daytime to evening. Remember to choose gloves for the occasion.

- A knit glove is great with a ski jacket or sweater, but it's a no-go with a tailored business suit.

- Remember to look for gloves that offer special features like Stain Guard™ leather gloves, a new water repellent leather glove by Aris, or Thinsulate® lined gloves that give you extra warmth during the cold winter months.

- Remember that a hat must not only

match an outfit, but suit the face it frames.

- A wide-brimmed hat will make a narrow face look broader.

- Wearing a hat at an angle will make the most of a less prominent chin.

- Match your scarf to the silhouette of the outfit you're accessorizing.

- Accent your classic reefer coat with an ascot-sized scarf or play up your big jacket with an oversized knit scarf.

- Choose scarves in your favorite colors as well as those colors that best complement your coat or jacket color.

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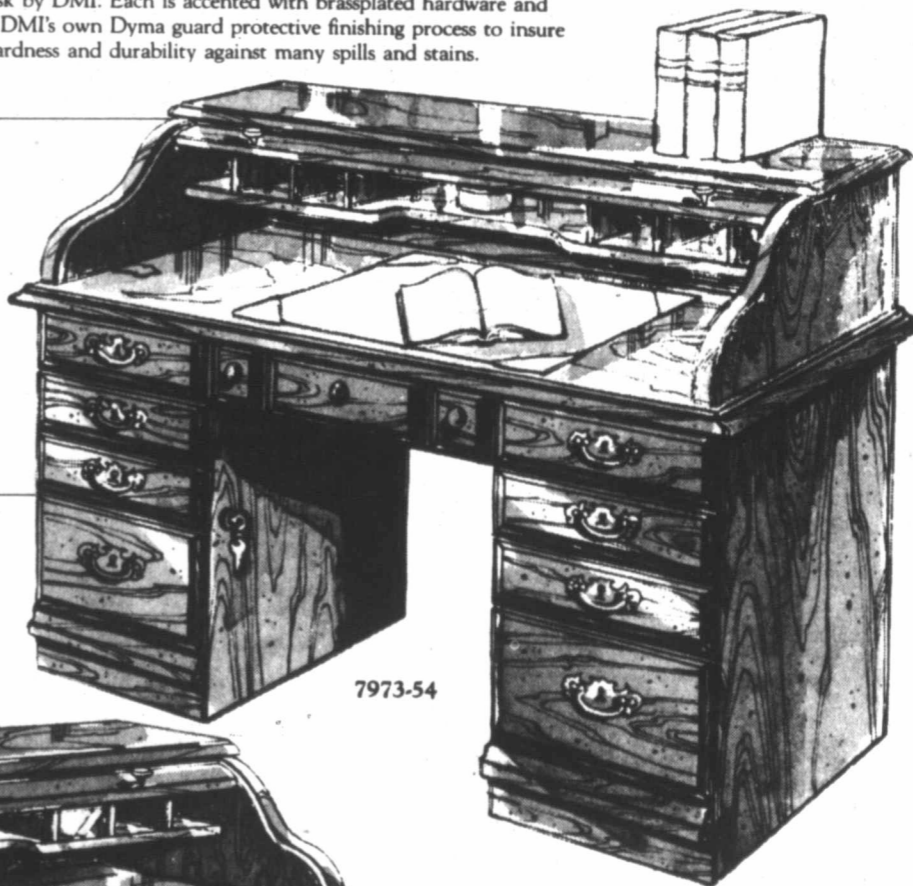
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# Fall fashion, 1985: From funky to fabulous, full of surprises

## Blending freedom and restraint, fall fashion emphasizes elegance

Fashion for fall '85 is full of surprises. In a season which has witnessed a renewed emphasis on elegance, with sleek lines, narrower silhouettes and precision tailoring, there's also a tendency to styles that are fun to wear, with bright colors, boxy jackets and short, revealing skirts.

Many of fall's newest styles display a fondness for femininity, subtly expressed through ladylike detailing, form-flattering shapes and, for night, more baubles, bangles and beads than we've seen in the past few seasons combined.

Designers emphasizing the menswear look — so popular recently — are distinctly in the minority, but they are there, and they are influential.

But, for fall '85, it's menswear with a difference. Rugged tweeds are paired with lace blouses and jewel tone velvets.

Trousers are tapered, ending not in cuffs but in narrow ankles and, sometimes, stirrups.

Leather is the newest favorite fabric, and it proves its versatility, worn with cashmere or velvet, silk, tweed or lace.

With the bevy of shorter, slimmer skirts that are making news for fall, it's refreshing to see that certain designers have maintained that big is beautiful.

Thus, sometimes almost side by side on the runway, designers showed a contrast of silhouettes — the longer, fuller, boxier jacket with broad shoulders worn over a narrow, knee-skimming skirt, and the lush, luxurious longer skirt — sometimes full and feminine, sometimes sleek and sporty, sometimes elegantly wrapped — allowing glimpses of a well-turned ankle.

This elongated skirt calls for a narrower, more fitted jacket, cropped to emphasize the skirt's fullness, or longer and tailored like the classic riding jacket.

Among the other surprises — asymmetry, in the closure of a jacket or blouse, for a look that is tailored and geometric.

Geometry provides another angle on fall's fashions, with sweaters sporting both intricate texturing and bold patterning in bright colors reminiscent of abstract art, for a harmony of shades and shapes that's pleasing and invigorating to eye and mind.

It is this area, knitwear, that seems to encourage designers to let themselves go, creating witty motifs that flatter the feminine figure and exercise the intellect.

Among the standouts for fall — nostalgic tapestry knit sweaters that evoke images of an English garden, or an English drawing room, full of chintz and antiques; lean sweater dresses which serve as canvases for reinterpreted Art Nouveau, as the fine pen-strokes of Aubrey Beardsley find themselves translated into the realm of knitwear; heraldic designs which, bold and geometric, hark back in time.

Evening wear for fall '85 is extravagant — and then some! Elaborate beading, lengths of luxurious fabric and plenty of glitz combine in opulent flights of fancy, the stuff of which masterpieces are made.

Look, too, for the "little black dress," which reaches new heights of subtlety and elegance in innumerable variations with a style to suit every woman.

This updated classic epitomizes the fall fashion season — a masterful blending of freedom and restraint, which is what fashion for fall '85 is all about.



THE SPECTRUM OF FALL FASHION — From romance to whimsy to modernism. Left, Ralph Lauren creates a quintessentially nostalgic look with long, full velvet skirt, spectacular tapestry sweater and white blouse with cascading lace jabot. Center, Perry Ellis designs witty knitwear, such as this elongated sweater dress with bold heraldic pattern. Right, Oscar de la Renta proves his mastery of sophisticated city dressing, with this lean cocktail dress, knee-skimming, in bold colors.

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- Lean against a wall, back flat, feet together and legs as close to the wall as possible. Try to touch the floor with your fingers. Don't bounce. Let your weight draw you into a deep stretch. Bend knees before coming up. Do five times.

- Hold arms straight in front of you, hands against the wall at shoulder height. Put right leg forward with knee bent. Press heel of the left foot to the floor. Hold for five seconds. Reverse positions. Do three times each leg.

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### Be a designer...

## Colorful video-inspired fashions are easy to create

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dye dissolved in one pint of hot water. Then, try some of these fun Rit Video Fashion techniques.

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- Next, paint in your outline with a variety of high-voltage Rit Dye colors, such as Tangerine, Purple, Fuchsia and Royal Blue. To add conflict-bright pizzazz, splatter different dye colors over your design using a flick or fling motion of the wrist.

- Permit shirt to dry, then iron it to help "set" dye. Rinse and allow to dry; press again before wearing.

- For styles you can actually sign your name to, "hand print" or "finger print" t-shirts, pants, skirts, shorts — anything! When using either of these techniques, always remember to wear rubber gloves.

- First, pour hot concentrated dye solutions into wide, shallow bowls (make sure the bowl is wide enough to fit your hand).

- To finger print: Simply use rubber gloves instead of a paint brush to create a unique design with dye. To hand print: Place your gloved hand into the dye solution and "stamp" it firmly on the fabric.

This fall, dress like you "just wanna have fun!" Make it to the top of the charts — dress like Madonna, Cyndi Lauper or any of your other favorites. For more creative ideas, write to: RIT-5NC2, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.



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The days when men wore just white shirts are over. And, men as well as women couldn't be happier. Now that shirts in colors as appealing as blue, pink, green, yellow and coral not to mention bold stripes, woven tattersalls and snappy checks, are acceptable in the corporate world, men have begun to "loosen" up about fashion and, consequently, are enjoying it more.

#### New freedom of style

The corporate world no longer dictates men's fashions as stringently as it used to, and men are enjoying a freedom of style and expression that is liberating. A man's own individual style, what he feels most comfortable in, his budget, and the opinion of the women in his life, are usually the deciding factors in choosing a shirt.

Most men will tell you that, psychologically, they feel better when they wear a colored or patterned shirt.

Nobody wants to feel as though they are always wearing a uniform, and a warm pastel or vibrant stripe can be just the thing to brighten up a humdrum work week.

#### Bright is right

Aesthetically, a brighter color is always more appealing, and you might even find that people are more receptive to you when you don't just fade into the crowd with a white shirt.

Some new ideas to try include wearing a pink stripe or check shirt with a gray suit, or a yellow solid or stripe with a blue or gray suit. A green stripe also goes nicely with a light tan suit.

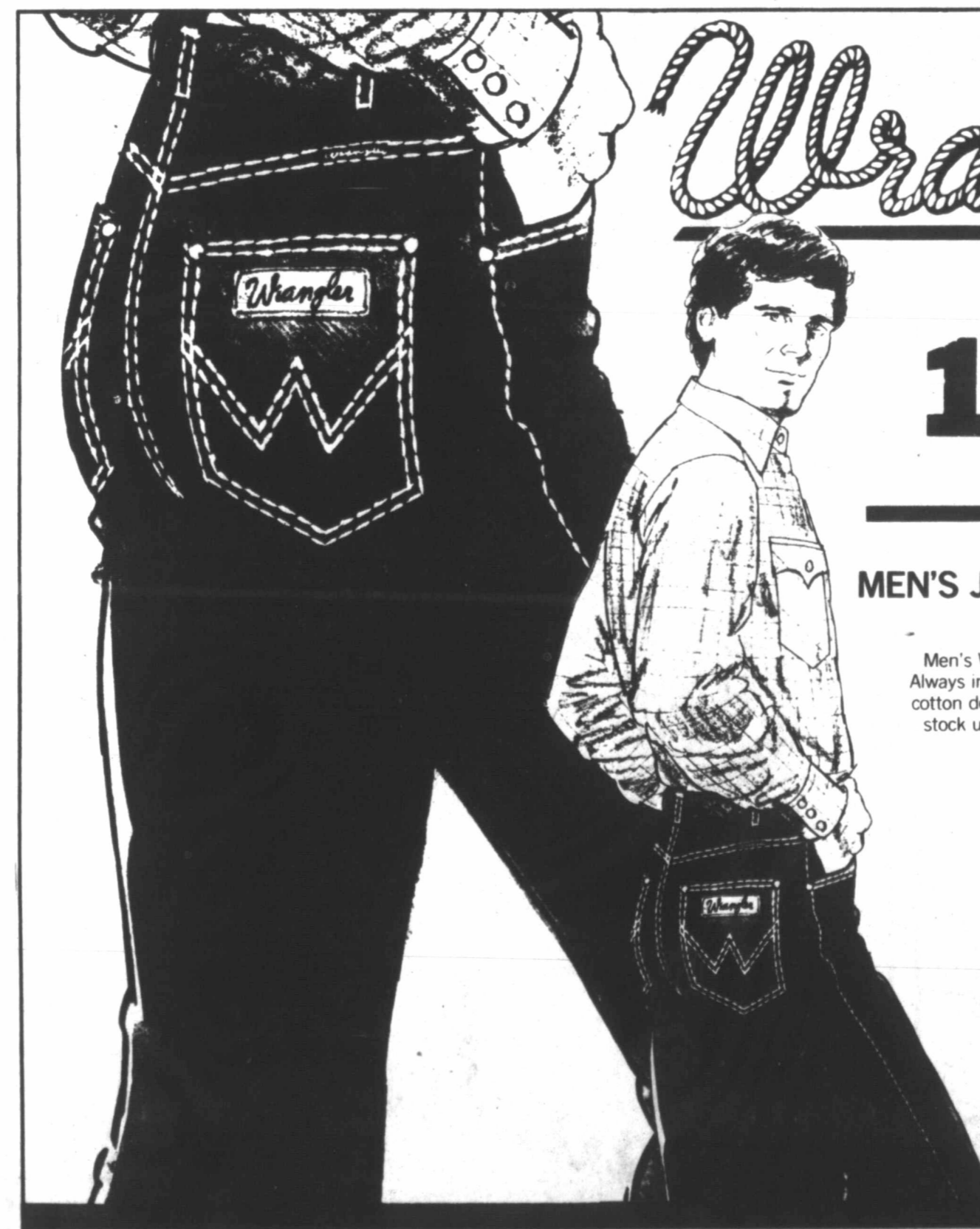
Whichever color shirt you choose, the most important thing is to feel comfortable with what you wear.

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If you've ever wondered why a gift of diamonds seems so precious, the Jewelry Industry Council thinks you'll be interested in this ancient Hindu legend.

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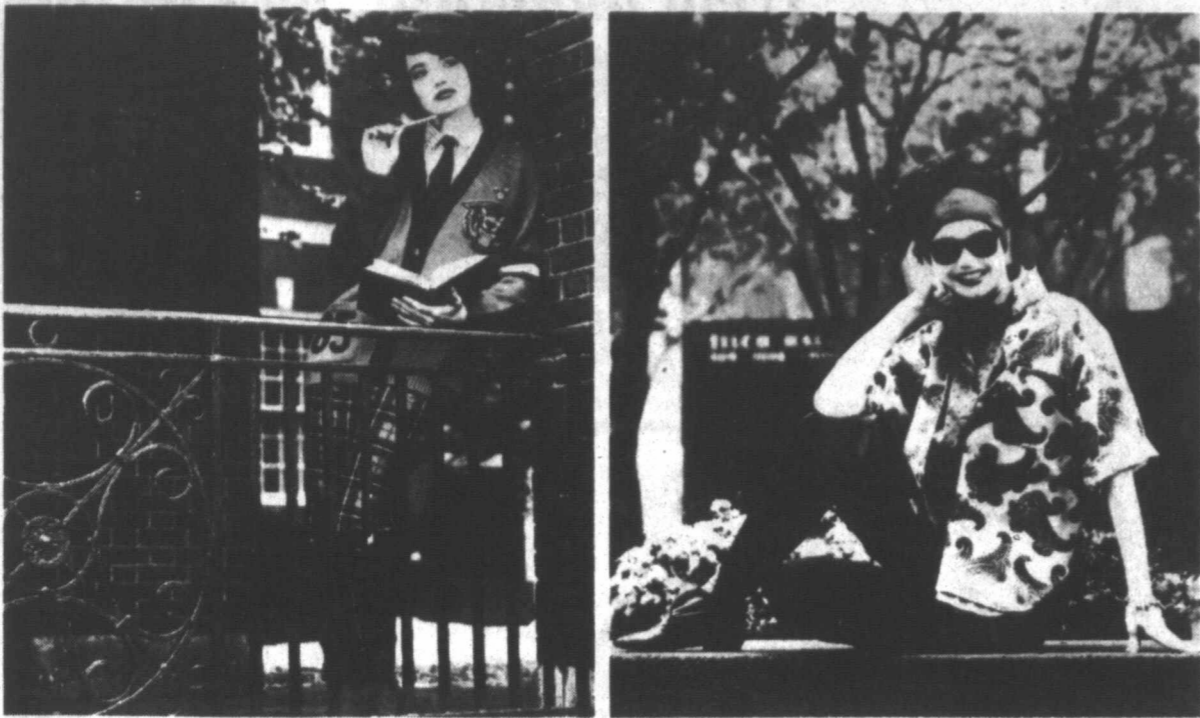
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Campus casuals — collegiate to campy



TODAY'S COED has many different choices to select from for her back to school wardrobe. On the left, her selection may be this season's All-American Collegiate look complete with varsity sweater, plaid cuffed trouser and penny loafers. Add a school-boy tie, red and white striped shirt and school pin for the total preppy look. On the right is the other side of back to school dressing — the '80s Kool Look. Stirrup pants, layered menswear shirts and flat low boots add up to '60s Chic that is so right this fall. All fashions are available at larger JCPenney department stores.

Back-to-school beauty basics for teens

Working out a personal beauty routine takes months — sometimes even years — for most young women to master.

To help teens solve their beauty problems and look their very best when starting the new school year, the cosmetic experts at Hazel Bishop are offering suggestions for solving young women's most common beauty questions:

Finger tips

Q. I need some help! My hands are really ugly because I can't break my habit of biting my nails. And, now that I have a boyfriend I'd really like to start wearing pretty shades of nail polish. I've tried polish on my bitten nails and it looks gross! What can I do to help them grow even just a little?

A. Biting your nails or the skin around them is a definite no! It results in short, ragged nails and ripped cuticles and hang-nails.

A weekly manicure routine is a must for bitten nails. Not only will a manicure minimize the risk of infection caused by your nibbling but, if done on a regular basis, it will gradually lead to attractive fingertips.

And, if you have pretty, well-cared for nails, you may think twice before you nibble again. To get nails back in shape, trim your hangnails so they won't rip or tear further and will slowly begin to heal.

Never cut your cuticles—they are more likely to split if you begin to cut them. To keep them neat, always push back your cuticles with a soft towel everytime you wash your hands.

Then apply a coat of Hazel Bishop Nail Hardening Clear. This protective coat will strengthen your nails as they begin to grow and give them a shiny, well-cared-for look.

Also, take time to consider how long you want your nails to grow. If the edge of your nails doesn't extend beyond the fingertip, they are too short. If your nails are more than 1/4" longer than your fingertips, they are becoming too long.

The best length for you is when your nails match your lifestyle. If you play a musical instrument or use your fingertips in arts and crafts or your after-school job, you shouldn't let your nails grow too long.

Once a week, you'll need to file your nails to keep them looking neat. Place the file at a slant under the free edge of the nail. (If you hold the file straight up

against the nail your tips may split and peel.) Then, file the nail in one direction only: From the left to the center and from the right to the center.

Never file back and forth because it will cause your nails to crack and split. Also, be sure to remember never to file into the corners of your nails or make extreme points at the tips of your fingers. This will also weaken the nails and cause them to break.

The best way to file your nails is to follow the natural shape of your fingertips.

Luscious lashes

Q. When I apply my mascara my lashes clump together. Why does this happen? How can I avoid this and still keep my lashes looking full and separated? It's very frustrating when this happens because the clumps of mascara usually end up smeared all over my cheeks. Maybe I'm not wearing the right type of mascara. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Soft, fluttering lashes add the finishing touch to eyes. And, mascara does the trick in addition to giving your eyes depth and an expressive quality—except when it smears. Smudges can be caused by oily skin, cream, or oil-based make-up. Here are some simple solutions from the cosmetic experts at Hazel Bishop Cosmetics to keep your lashes fluttering:

- Apply your moisturizer, foundation and eyeshadow before you apply mascara.
- Be sure to curl your lashes first, while they are still flexible and won't stick to the lash curler.
- Then, powder the area around your eye to reduce the oil. An extra thickening trick is to dust your lashes with translucent powder before applying mascara.

- Always apply two light coats of mascara rather than one heavy coat to avoid a messy, over-done look. Allow the first application of mascara to dry before you apply the second.
- After the second coat of mascara dries, separate lashes with a small clean toothbrush.
- When choosing a type of mascara, there are several kinds to consider. Waterproof mascara contains special ingredients that make mascara water-resistant and long-lasting. This type is removed with an oil-base make-up remover.

Conditioning mascara is best if you

have dry lashes; it contains the same softening, moisturizing and conditioning agents as hair conditioners with the same results. This type comes off easily with soap and water.

Lash-building mascara is a quick-drying formula which contains tiny fibers that coat lashes to thicken and lengthen them. This type comes off easily with soap and water.

Picture perfect

Q. I recently turned 16 and my parents agree that I can begin to wear make-up. I'm excited about creating a whole new me, yet I don't know where to begin. I don't know what to buy, much less how to learn to apply the cosmetics. Can you help me?

A. Make-up application is an art that requires a lot of practice to develop a good technique. So, it's going to take some time before you come up with the look you want. Since you're new at this, you should go for a natural look—accenting your features with soft, subtle color.

Experiment with different shades of eye shadow, blusher and lipsticks to see what suits you best. Experimenting with make-up does require a bit of budget flexibility but it needn't be expensive!

The price tag is reduced if you practice with affordably priced cosmetics, such as Hazel Bishop Cosmetics. The experts at Hazel Bishop offer these cosmetic tips for first time cosmetic users:

- Use a soft touch to draw attention to your features and bring out your natural good looks. Avoid drawing attention to the make-up itself.
- Check your cheeks in natural light after applying blusher to make sure it blends well and looks natural with no obvious lines or blotches.
- Choose colors that complement each other as well as your skin, hair and eye coloring.

- Powder eyeshadows rather than creamy ones are easiest to work with. And a sponge tip applicator is best for blending highlight and contour colors.
- Be sure not to over-do and use too much eye make-up if you wear glasses.

- Avoid changing the natural line of your lips. Your lips have a different texture from the skin on your face, so adding color to the skin above or below your lips is very obvious.

Reading continues to play key role in increasingly technological society

Years ago, some experts predicted the demise of reading in the coming electronic age. The electronic age is now in full swing, however, and reading is still alive and well. In fact, the average person needs a higher level of reading skills than ever before to cope in today's complex society. Today's world challenges our critical reading skills in many ways, and youngsters will probably need even higher levels of literacy in the future.

tensive reading in literature and history in the study of the humanities and in the appreciation of art."

The sophistication of the world's technology also creates another important need for critical reading skills, says Bernice E. Cullinan of New York University. Cullinan, the immediate past president of IRA, cites recent studies showing that fear of a nuclear war is the most common fear among children throughout the world.

occur in their lifetime. I think we need to help young readers see the effect of using language in this way," concludes Cullinan.

Not only is reading still important for youngsters, but reading for pleasure remains a popular pastime. "One fact which continues to impress me is that children and adolescents in very large numbers choose reading as a leisure and recreational activity," says Manning.

"In one context, we may define reading as the human acquisition of knowledge and information," says John C. Manning, president of the 60,000-member International Reading Association. "Increasingly, certain kinds of that information will be obtained from computer printouts. But from whatever source, reading will still provide the means of that acquisition."

Learning to evaluate

"We need to teach children to read critically—to evaluate the things they read, to read between the lines and to think carefully about how language is used," adds Cullinan. "We need critical readers to think of alternatives and to consider results in view of action taken. We need to teach children to think of alternatives to bigger bombs and 'safety nets'."

"What is depressing is the dramatic reduction of reading time in the schools. There is entirely too much time devoted to instruction of nonessential reading skills, practice of irrelevant ones and extravagant testing. Children need to spend much more school time reading books and stories."

Parental impact

Although reading demands have changed over the years, parents remain a key factor in helping youngsters become readers.

"Reading with children at home prior to school entrance is the single major factor in school reading success," concludes Manning. "Beyond that, parents should exhibit a lively interest in the printed word by reading books, magazines, newspapers and other kinds of recreational and informational materials. If parents read, their children will read, too!"

Demands of complexity

"The increasing complexity and sophistication of our society requires the application of higher mental process skills," adds Manning, a professor of reading instruction at the University of Minnesota. "I believe that these skills and capacities are best learned in the cosmos of books. They are found in the analysis of character and the understanding of plot in the interaction of persona, event and story."

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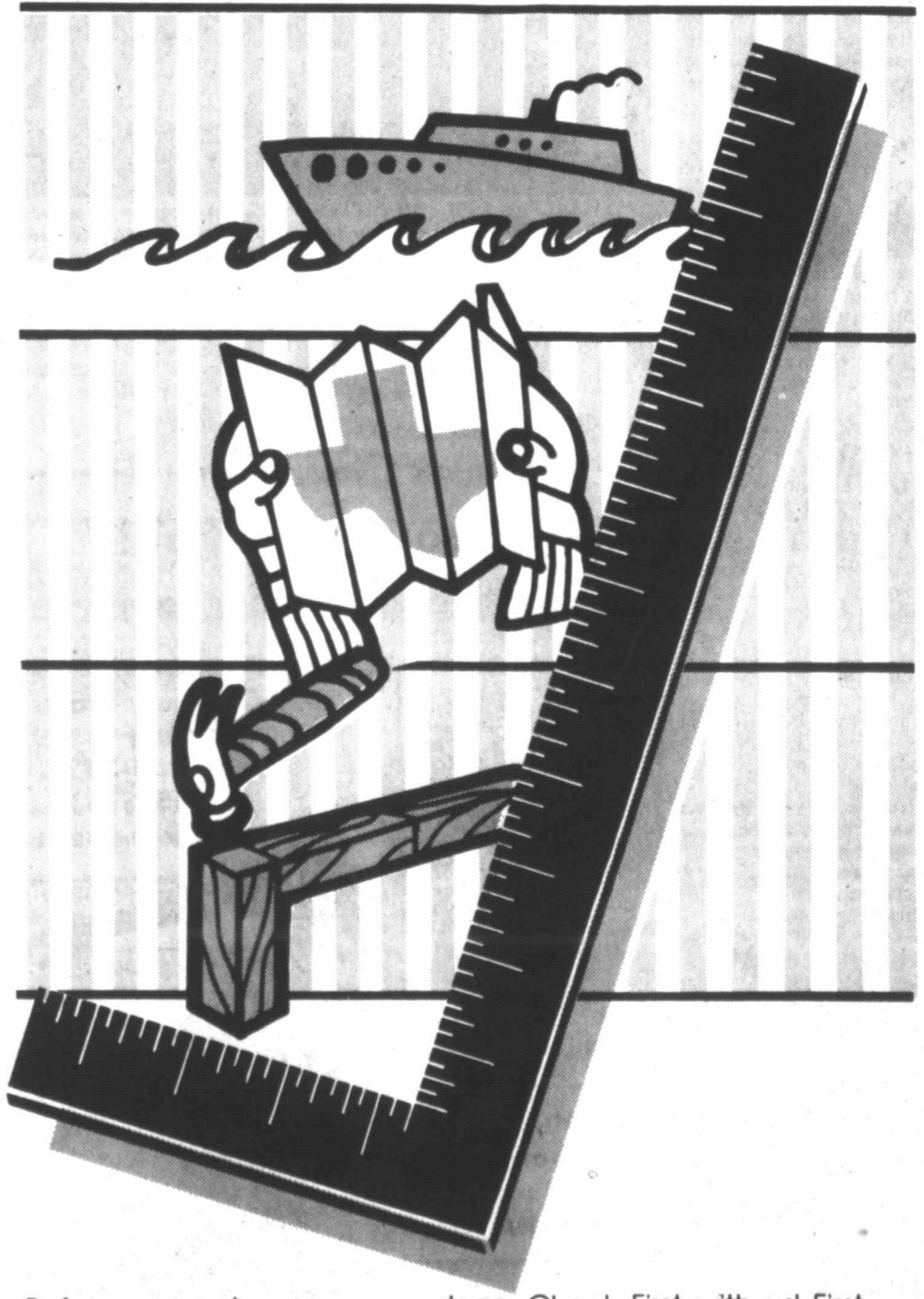
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## Aluminum replacement, storm windows are wise investments in energy-efficiency

Imagine how you would feel if you awoke one morning to discover a brick-sized hole in the side of your home. With winter coming on, that's an especially unpleasant scenario.

But a comparable condition already may exist in your home. Just one 3 ft. by 5 ft. window with a 1/16-inch crack around the frame has a total of a dozen square inches of open space, which is roughly the size of a brick.

Now count your windows and consider the amount of warm air that could leak out as cold air blows in throughout the winter. Even the smallest cracks can add up.

### Beat back the cold

Applying caulking or new weatherstripping may help, but often such measures are insufficient. Some windows simply have gone beyond their useful life span.

For example, old wooden sash units may have warped or shrunk. Or latches and locks may fail to assure a tight fit when the window is closed.

When the time comes to retire your old windows, you should consider replacing them with aluminum-framed replacements. Here's why:

- Precision-formed and fabricated to fit tightly, aluminum windows have low air-leakage rates.
- Aluminum retains its tight-fitting shape, never swelling, shrinking, warping or rotting.
- Low-maintenance aluminum never requires painting.
- Factory-applied finishes are durable and come in many popular colors.
- For extra energy efficiency, aluminum windows can be thermalized, which involves the placement of insulation in the frame between two or more panes of glass.

If your present windows are in good shape, the addition of aluminum storm windows may help you keep your energy bills in check this winter.

The pocket of air trapped between the original windows and storm windows acts as an effective insulator. This invisible layer of insulation works double duty by keeping out the cold and street noise, and attached screens on most aluminum storm windows will allow you to throw open the window and enjoy Indian summer days.

For more information on aluminum replacement windows and storm windows, write for a free booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Windows." It's available from the Aluminum Association, Building Products Department, 818 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20006.



A REMODELING CONTRACTOR usually can remove a dilapidated window and replace it with a low-maintenance aluminum window in about an hour. The contractor also can help you decide whether window re-design will improve the aesthetics or energy efficiency of your home.

## Modern restraint brings fresh life to increasingly popular Victorian decor

For a formal drawing room decorated in the Hampton style, Laura Ashley has drawn from the most dramatic patterns in her new collection called "A House in the Hamptons."

A large pattern for Ashley, "Sulgrave" has a distinct Victorian flavor and gives a dramatic impact in shades of mauve, plum, ashes of roses and gilded cage gold-on-cream. It dresses the papered walls and windows with pleats and ruffles, so typical of Victorian drawing rooms in the city or country, as here.

### Victorian revival

Although design purists are apt to shudder at much of the over-embellished furnishings that came from the Victorian age, the style is enjoying a giant revival in a form that is charming when done with taste and restraint.

With echoes of Victoriana transformed into a lavish use of American Empire, Laura Ashley decorates this lush room with crown moldings, double bordered in "Sweet William" and "Sulgrave" on the walls, the drapery and accent pillows.

She has upholstered the sofa in "Powis" negative in old mauve/cream. This sofa is a low-crested camelback, flounced with a deep eight-inch skirt.

The two chairs covered in "Severn" are reproduced from chairs that Mrs. Ashley bought at auction dating from the 19th century. They are tufted in the French style which the English adapted and are here-in reproduced.

### Decorative additions

An early American hooked rug creates added warmth. An interesting gate-leg hardwood coffee table is used for serving.

A wonderful accent is created with the use of an antique cranberry glass hurricane lamp from Bavaria, casting a rich, ruby-red glow throughout the room in the evening.

This drawing room epitomizes the wide range of pattern and colour in Laura



NOSTALGIC COLOUR AND PATTERN unify this attractive room featuring Laura Ashley's new fabrics and wallcoverings. A bold Victorian-flavored floral print dresses walls, draperies and pillows, giving dramatic yet subtle warmth reminiscent of another, more tranquil, era.

Ashley's latest collection. It ranges from simple country prints to this gracious peony signature print, "Sulgrave," demonstrating the flexibility of Mrs. Ashley's

design potential. All the fabrics and wallcoverings are from the new "A House in the Hamptons" collection for Raintree Designs.

### TODAY'S WOOD WINDOWS KEEP PACE WITH THE TIMES

Windows, like women, have come a long way. The earliest windows may have been little more than the simple openings that allowed light and air into the homes of the Bronze Age lake dwellers in Britain. Later, linen or oiled paper was fastened to the openings to keep out precipitation.

Nowadays, windows are as different from their prehistoric counterparts as today's *Cosmopolitan* reader is from her cave woman ancestor.

Modern techniques, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, enable manufacturers to produce precision-engineered windows that fit snugly, operate easily and are designed for durable, energy-efficient operation.

The best ones have wood in the frame and sash because wood is a natural insulator. They are also double-glazed to limit heat loss through the glass area and have factory-installed weatherstripping to protect against heat-robbing air infiltration.

Many wood windows and patio doors now come with an exterior cladding that all but eliminates the bother of periodic painting. Available in a range of styles and sizes, wood windows can be purchased at local building supply stores, home centers or lumber yards.

For more information, send 50 cents for "A Guide to Energy Saving Windows" to NWMA, c/o Sumner Rider & Associates, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

### FOLDING DOORS SAVE SPACE

Ordinary closet doors that swing out take up lots of floor space. Consider wood folding doors instead, suggests the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association.

Wood folding doors come in two and four door units that open and close from the center. They fold back upon themselves, using only an overhead track, so the floor surface is not altered.

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The summer months can be a tough time for carpets. Welcome mats are often ignored as kids, pets and even husbands track dirt through doorways and down halls into almost every room. High traffic activity deposits abrasive dirt deep down into carpet fibers that makes good carpets old before their time.

### The time is right

Fall is the perfect time to add carpet cleaning to the list of clean-up projects and preserve your investment in carpeting. New carpet cleaners are now available that

are lightweight, convenient and portable; a real departure from heavyweight rental rotary and extractor cleaners.

Before purchasing a carpet cleaner, it is smart to determine how much machine you need and how you intend to use your machine. Will your carpet cleaner be used solely for spring and fall clean-ups? Should your carpet cleaner be able to remove spills and stains? Do you need a machine that can be brought from closet to carpet in a matter of minutes to pick up accidental spills?

## Treat memorabilia kindly



Bring that favorite family vase or figurine out of the closet for everyone to enjoy. Repair the leaky vase by running a bead of Elmer's Stix-all along the crack. Press slightly into the crack with a toothpick and let dry with crack side up for 24 hours. Let it rest another two days before running water into it and arranging flowers.

To attach a piece broken off a figurine, be sure the area and broken piece are clean

and dry. Apply Elmer's Stix-all sparingly to the broken piece and press into place.

During repairs, the broken piece should be positioned on top of the figurine, which should be lying or standing, depending on the location of the break. Immediately wipe away any excess adhesive with a clean dry cloth. Allow 24 hours for curing.

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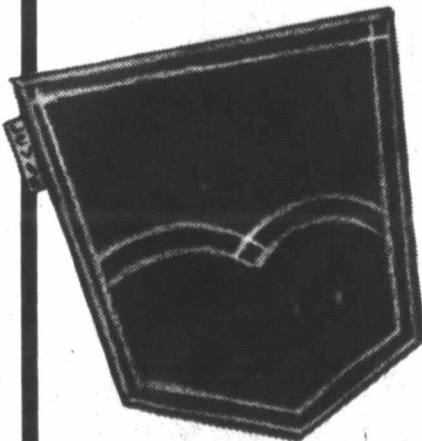
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# 'Can't Get Started' Encore Due

Surveys Reveal One in Four Cars Afflicted

"I Can't Get Started With You" will be a familiar refrain to millions of motorists this winter, as their untuned automobile engines refuse to start on some sub-freezing morning.

One out of every four cars in the nation failed to start at least once during the winter, Champion Spark Plug Company's annual survey found. And, unless car owners launch a massive auto-maintenance effort soon, the next few months will provide an encore of that "Can't Get Started" theme.

The incidence of starting failure was 25 percent, a slight increase over a year earlier.

"Despite the improvements over the years by the auto manufacturers, there is

just no substitute for engine tune-ups and spark plug replacement prior to the winter driving season," David Walker, Champion's director of automotive technical services, said.

"If a car owner believes that tune-ups and other service can be indefinitely postponed, he is a prime candidate for a 'no start' the next time the temperature plunges."

The experiences of more than 4,200 vehicle owners who were part of Champion's nationwide survey show that a tune-up is a far more reliable method of solving starting problems than merely replacing the battery.

In fact, 21 percent of those motorists who bought a new battery after having

starting trouble encountered repeated ignition problems; and 37 percent of those who had the battery charged experienced recurring trouble. But only 16 percent of those who just changed their spark plugs after a starting problem had repeated trouble, and only 14 percent who replaced spark plugs along with a full tune-up met additional starting failure.

Champion has been studying the starting-failure phenomenon for 15 years.

Mr. Walker noted that the starting-failure problem is not limited to the northern parts of the United States, but that relatively equal statistics emerge for all sections. The mountain states had the lowest incidence of starting trouble, 20 percent. The highest problems were found in the middle Atlantic region (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) and in the Mid-Western states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan), where 27 percent of all cars experienced starting failures last winter.

### Older cars susceptible

Engine starting problems grow as vehicles become older. The Champion survey found that new cars, as expected, have few problems. But if newer vehicles (two-years old and less) were removed from the statistics, the overall starting-trouble incidence would expand from 25 percent to more than 29 percent. The average age of cars in America is over seven years, and 31 percent of 1978 vehicles had starting failures last winter.

Mr. Walker said that there is also a direct relationship between the level of annual household income and starting difficulties. Starting failures last year were experienced by 29 percent of households who earned less than \$17,500; by 27 percent of those between \$17,500 and \$25,000; by 25 percent of those between \$25,000 and \$35,000; and by only 21 percent of those over \$35,000.

"My conclusion from the income statistics," Mr. Walker said, "is that those at high levels either have newer vehicles or are more willing and able to maintain them regularly."

"The summary of this survey emphasizes clearly that millions of under-maintained cars suffer engine starting problems each winter, but tune-ups and other regular maintenance can substantially reduce those headaches," Mr. Walker said.

### Shocking Tests

There are a couple of easy methods to determine if your car's shocks are going bad.

The first is noticing how the car reacts as you drive over a stretch of bumpy road. If the car seems to keep seesawing back and forth, even after the road becomes smooth, you can be pretty sure one or more of the shock absorbers has gone bad.

The second, more positive, method involves a simple procedure. Take your car to a level area, park it and set the brake. Then get out of the car and place your foot on the corner of one of the bumpers, with your hands on the car's body, and push down firmly. The car should bounce once and come to rest. If it continues bouncing, then you can be sure the shock absorber on that wheel is bad.

## How to Handle The Unexpected Bad Situation

### When door lock freezes

Heat the key over a match or lighter for a few seconds. Put the key in the lock and turn it slowly. Reheat if necessary. Don't force the key, as it may break off.

### When horn is stuck

Hit the horn sharply several times. Raise the hood and hit the horn relay. If it continues to blow, disconnect one of the wires to the horn. Drive to the nearest garage or service station for repairs.

### When sleepy at the wheel

Pull well off the road and rest. If you feel you must go on, stop frequently, stretch and walk around. Turn on the radio but avoid soft music that may lull you to sleep.

### When radiator freezes

This is indicated if the temperature gauge registers boiling or the warning light comes on shortly after starting. Turn off the engine, open the hood and feel the radiator hose. If frozen, it will feel solid. Use caution if you remove the radiator cap. Melt the ice in the radiator by pouring warm water over it. Watch for radiator leaks; if you lose any water, drive your car to a service station for a checkup.

### When motor won't start

If your starter doesn't turn the motor over, check your lights and horn. If they are working properly, check the battery connections to the starter. If your lights are out or very weak, your battery may be dead. If your starter turns the motor over, but it doesn't catch, check your ignition key. It may not be fully "on." Check your gas gauge. You may be out of gas. Check your spark plugs if you can. If they're wet, dry them carefully. If you smell gas, your carburetor may be flooded. Press the accelerator to the floor, and turn over the motor a few times. Then wait a few minutes, turn on the ignition and try again.

## Engine Decides Gas

Maximum performance and economy, the goal of all vehicle operators, is dependent on a number of vital control factors.

Much has been said and written about such things as vehicle specification, maintenance, safety, replacement cycling and driving habits, all of which demand close attention.

One additional ingredient, not normally included with the others but also deserving of your careful attention, is the selection of the proper grade or octane of gasoline.

This process is too often done haphazardly, subject to personal likes and dislikes, and usually with a perception that premium grades are the best or, inversely, that regular grades, which cost less, should be used.

"Why not let your engine decide?" asks the following article which appeared in *Fleet Manager's Newsletter*.

A gasoline's octane rating is simply a measure of its resistance to engine knock or ping. It is not a measure of quality or power.

Why do some cars require a gasoline with a higher octane rating than others? For several reasons: age, mechanical condition, heavy loads and climatic conditions; but probably the most important factor is the engine's compression ratio. As a rule of thumb, the higher the compression ratio, the greater the tendency to knock and the higher the octane rating required.

The compression ratio tells you how much a given volume of gas-air mixture in a cylinder is compressed by the upward movement of the piston.

When this compressed mixture is ig-

nited, it burns, producing intense heat causing the gases to expand and produce power.

An efficient and controlled burning of this mixture is required to produce power that is both safe and useful. If, however, instead of burning smoothly, a portion of the mixture explodes spontaneously and prematurely, the result is engine knock which decreases power and fuel economy and might damage engine parts if allowed to continue.

### Selecting proper octane

1. Make certain the car is in good mechanical condition and has been properly tuned.

2. When gas is low, fill up with the brand you've been using, specifying the grade or octane recommended by your owner's manual.

3. Drive until the engine reaches normal operating temperature, come to a complete stop, then accelerate hard.

No knock: Use up tank, refill with next lower grade and repeat acceleration test. If still no knock, this grade is sufficient for your needs. If engine knocks, use the next higher octane.

Engine knocks: Use up tank, refill with next higher grade and repeat acceleration test. If no knock, this is the octane you need. If engine knocks, see your mechanic; you have mechanical problems.

Keep in mind, however, that changing conditions, such as age, heavy loads or climatic conditions, can change octane requirements. Having gone through this procedure with your car in good mechanical condition but knocking under current driving conditions, use the next higher grade.



MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND TRIBUNE

**DON'T BLAME THE KID** — He couldn't have done much more to get ready for the winter storm. His shovel and winter garb on standby, he was ready to go. Not so, Dad. He tried to fake it through another winter without getting a tune-up. A little preventive maintenance would have taken care of the likes of those worn spark plugs, which couldn't fire because of the reduced voltage available from the weakened battery.

## The Forgotten Filter Cries for Servicing

You may conscientiously be doing most preventive maintenance services on a regular basis; but if you are like most drivers, you could be neglecting one of the most important aspects of car care — regular servicing of the automatic transmission.

Most people are unaware of the need to change transmission fluid and filter at regular intervals. Dubbed "the forgotten filter," this essential part prevents dirt and contaminants from damaging delicate transmission parts. When it becomes clogged, the transmission is starved of fluid due to restricted flow. The result: transmission damage and/or failure.

Oxidation is another foe. While automatic transmissions normally operate at about 175° F, they can get considerably hotter when accelerating, towing a trailer or in other stress situations like "rocking" out of a snow bank. When fluid is oxidized, or burned, it should be replaced. So should the filter.

How often should you change your transmission oil and filter? A survey of automotive technicians produced an average recommendation of 19,000-mile intervals — and more often if you are a "severe-service" driver. It's wise to check your owner's manual to see if you fall into this category. You generally qualify as a severe-service driver if you haul a trailer or heavy load, your average trip is less than 10 miles, you do a lot of stop-and-go driving or you live in a dusty area or cold climate.

The best way to tell if your transmission oil and filter need replacement is by a close look at the fluid. If it's dark in color,

rather than a bright red, it needs replacement. If it is very dark or smells burnt, you should have your vehicle checked immediately for possible transmission damage.

Preventive transmission service, consisting of changing the fluid, filter and sometimes having minor adjustments made, is simple and inexpensive (usually running about \$40, including parts and labor). This is a small price to pay when you consider that the cost of a complete transmission overhaul can be \$350 or more, not to mention the inconvenience.

Do your car and yourself a favor. Don't forget your transmission filter.



## Why Those Spark Plugs Misfired

A spark plug fires when a spark jumps the gap between the electrodes and ignites the fuel-air mixture. Misfiring occurs when the amount of voltage needed to jump the gap becomes greater than the ignition system can provide or when the ignition voltage "leaks" to ground over conductive deposits.

A clean new spark plug, with the gap set as recommended on the chart, requires about 5,000 to 8,000 volts to fire. After 10,000 miles of normal driving, electrode wear widens the gap by about .008 inches, and the voltage needed to fire is approximately doubled. And it keeps going up with additional miles of driving.

Even higher voltage requirements, as much as 100 percent above normal, may occur when the accelerator is quickly floored, as when passing on the highway. This is where misfiring is often first noticed, when the car fails to respond properly.

Plugs that misfire noticeably under heavy loads are probably misfiring unnoticeably during normal driving, wasting power and fuel. This is the most important reason for replacing worn spark plugs.

owners expect in winter. Yet when a fan belt or radiator hose breaks in winter, that's exactly what happens. So belts, hoses, thermostats and radiator caps should be checked before it's too late.

Checking belts. With today's belt construction, it's tough to tell when a belt is about to break. Even the experts can't tell just by looking. So it's a good idea to

replace the belts if the car is four years or older, regardless of how they look.

Checking hoses. Hoses show more signs of wear than belts. If hoses are hardened, cracked, oil soaked, swollen or show signs of internal flaking, replace them.

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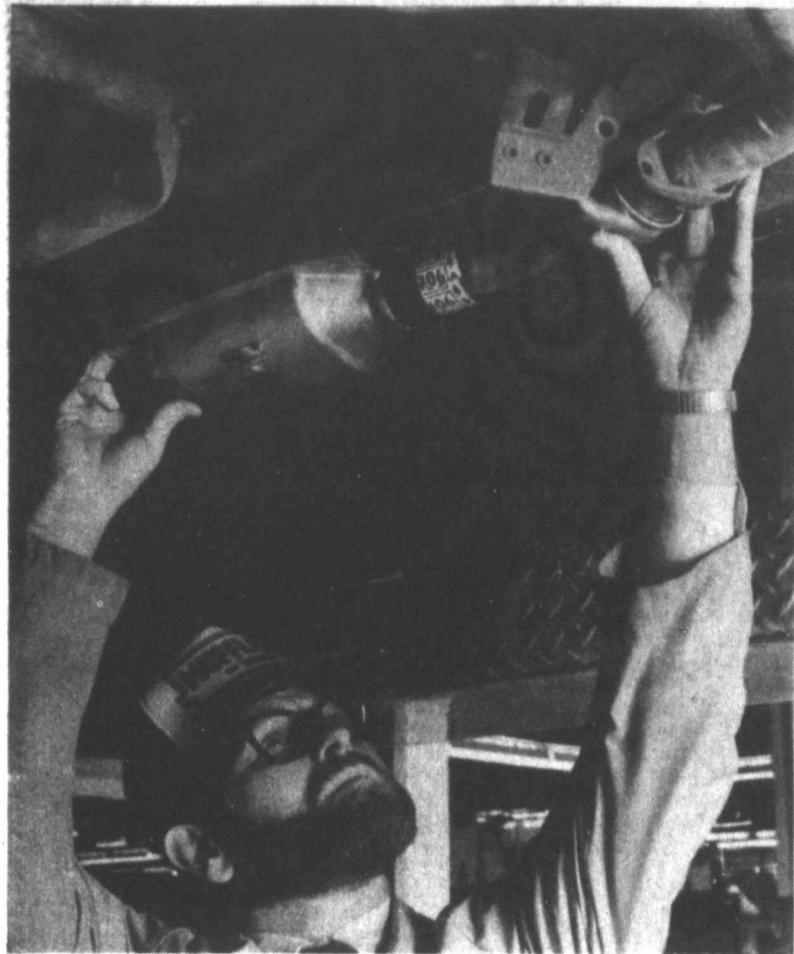
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**LOOKIN' GOOD?** — Checking for early signs of catalytic converter failure can save possible engine damage and expensive repairs.

## Add Catalytic Converter To Fall Car Inspection

Your car has survived another summer; but as it drives into fall, its exhaust parts should be checked for possible failure — especially the car's catalytic converter, which may have suffered during those busy vacation months.

Catalytic converters are designed to oxidize and reduce harmful pollutants in engine exhaust through the use of ceramic beads or a ceramic honeycomb coated with rare metals. A properly functioning converter will have little, if any, effect on performance, but one that is clogged can cause hard-to-diagnose driveability problems.

According to experts at Walker Manufacturing Company, you could save yourself significant repair bills if you take precautions and are careful to detect the early signs of catalytic converter and exhaust system failure.

Most converter failures are caused by engine malfunctions. An improperly tuned engine, bad ignition timing or fouled spark plugs can cause the converter to be fed with an over-rich fuel-air

mixture. Rich mixtures (too much fuel) promote excessively high temperatures that can cause substrate meltdown and plugging. Plugging can lead to a loss of engine power, overheating and possible engine damage.

### Unusual symptoms

Your converter may be clogged if you notice any of the following symptoms. In some cases, the power will be good at first, then taper off. This loss of power may be accompanied by a roar from the area of the carburetor. There also may be a spongy feel to the gas pedal. On vacuum-modulated transmissions, the loss of manifold vacuum caused by the restriction may result in a sudden, unexplained downshift.

Have your service dealer check out these trouble spots before they become major problems, say the engineers at Walker. If parts of your exhaust system need replacement, your dealer can recommend the best system for your car's engine efficiency and fuel economy.

### Recipe for better performance

## Tune-up Ingredients

Today's modern engines are complex and made with a high degree of precision. The machinery should be periodically inspected, repaired and adjusted. This is the purpose of an engine tune-up. A good tune-up should include the following, according to the Marathon Petroleum Company:

**Compression test.** The compression in all of the engine's cylinders should be within 20 percent of the highest reading in any cylinder. You must have good compression in order to attain a good tune-up.

**Spark plugs.** Spark plugs should be changed regularly in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendation. Worn spark plugs can cause hard starting and misfiring. Every time a spark plug misfires, fuel is wasted. It actually pays to change spark plugs.

**Points and condenser.** On cars without electronic ignition systems, the points should be examined. If they

are pitted in excess of the recommended point gap, they should be replaced along with the condenser.

**Distributor cap, rotor and spark plug wires.** These should be carefully examined during a tune-up because, if worn or defective, they can cause misfiring.

**Carburetor.** It should be thoroughly examined to make sure it is reasonably clean, that the automatic choke system is clean and properly adjusted.

**Other items to service.** Check fan belts and belt adjustments, battery terminals, air filter, PCV valve, heater valve and air cleaner preheat system.

**Final check-up.** During the final check, the engine is started, the basic timing is set, and the carburetor is adjusted for proper air-fuel mixture and engine idling speed.

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## Speak 'Automobilese'?

Since most people rarely use words like "alternator" or "master cylinder" in everyday conversation, this car language, or "automobilese," can be intimidating for many consumers when it comes time to take the car in for repairs. To make communicating with your mechanic easier, Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled a list of a few automotive parts and their function in the automobile.

**Alternator** — A belt-driven generator on the engine which produces AC current which is converted to DC current to charge the car's battery.

**Distributor** — A mechanical device containing the breaker points that distribute high-voltage electricity to the proper spark plug at the proper time.

**Drum Brake** — A brake design, in which a component much like an open-end drum is attached to the wheel. Brake shoes are forced against the inner surface of the drum to provide braking action.

**Brake Shoe** — A semi-circular metal

plate located within a drum brake. It is lined with a high-friction material called a brake lining.

**Disc Brake** — A braking system used mainly on the front wheels of cars. Braking force is applied by two friction pads that are squeezed against a rotating disc by a caliper.

**Master Cylinder** — A piston and cylinder assembly of the brake system that is filled with brake fluid. As the car's brake pedal is depressed, hydraulic pressure is developed in the master cylinder and this force is transmitted to the individual wheel cylinders and/or calipers.

**Choke** — A plate near the top of the carburetor that enriches the air-fuel mixture by restricting air flow to the engine.

**Clutch** — A mechanism that connects and disconnects the engine from the transmission.

By closing the car language communications gap, says AIC, there are fewer opportunities for misunderstandings and resulting auto repair complaints.

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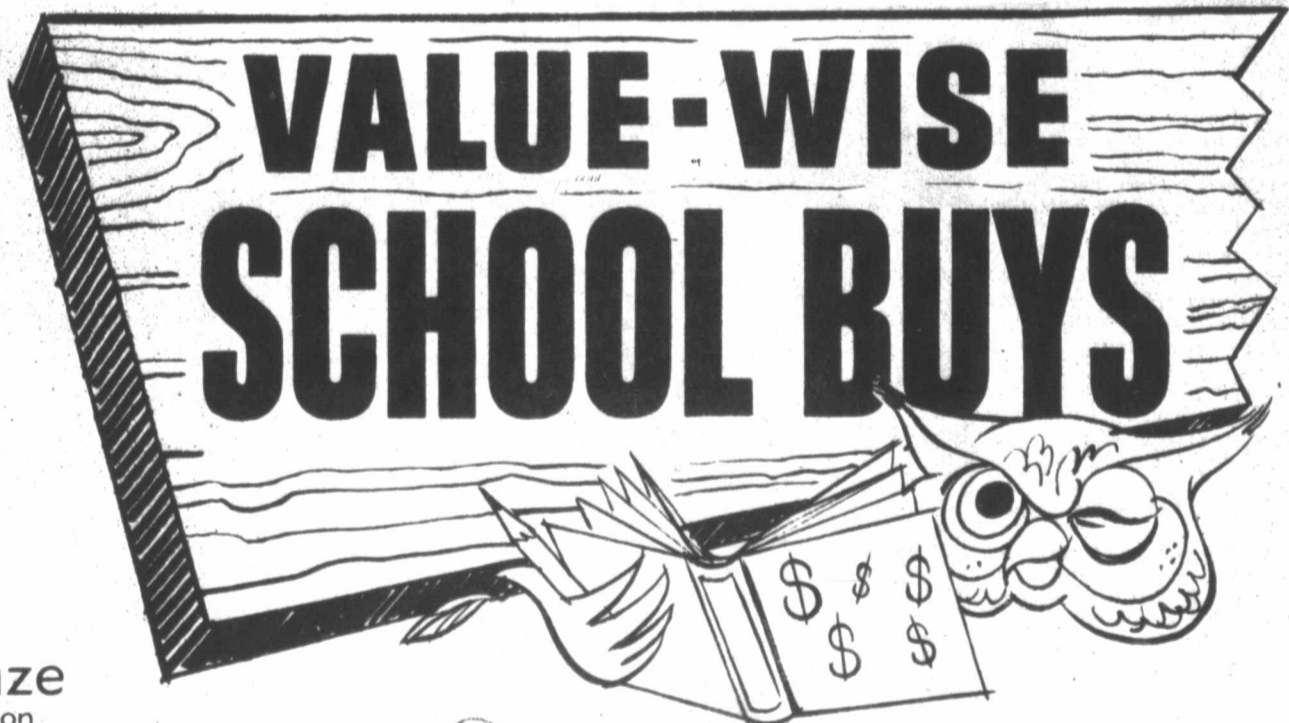
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