



BUSTED—Crystal Theola Fulton and Mark Wesley Parks are led to Justice of the Peace David Potter's office Monday following their arrests on charges of delivery of marijuana. In

29 charged following six-month drug probe

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Several thousand dollars worth of marijuana have been seized and 29 people charged with drug delivery in connection with an undercover drug operation conducted by the Pampa Police Department.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman released details of the six-month undercover operation, directed by Detective Danny Lance, this morning. In all, Ryzman reported 37 cases of drug delivery, involving marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine and "some look-alike drugs."

About two pounds of marijuana were seized on search warrants, Ryzman said. In addition, Lance said five to six pounds were purchased by the department through the course of the investigation. A pound of raw marijuana is worth about \$1,000 on the street.

A pickup truck also has been seized and Ryzman said he expects others to be seized shortly.

So far, 10 people have been arrested in connection with the operation, eight of them on Monday. Ryzman said he expects arrests to continue "on up through next week before we get everybody."

Ryzman said a considerable amount of intelligence information had been gathered during the investigation, revealing that some of the drugs provided to the Pampa area came from a specific area of Mexico. He said his department has turned over this information to the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"We did kind of penetrate some organized drug trafficking," Ryzman said, although he indicated many of those charged are individuals.

Those arrested at press time are:

— Juan Herrera, 25, 2108 Alcock, on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

— Kelly Dale Balay, 22, 601 E. Francis, on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Balay is currently in custody of Randall County sheriff's authorities on a charge of aggravated robbery and charges have been placed against him by local authorities.

— Archie Willis Balay, 20, 601 E. Francis, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,000.

— Luis Gonzalez, Jr., 22, 1026 E. Francis, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,000.

— Josephina Gonzalez, 23, 1026 E. Francis, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,000.

— Mark Wesley Parker, 23, 420 N. Cuyler, on a charge of delivery

See DRUG, Page two



'POTTED' PLANTS—Pampa Patrolman Cliff Fletcher inspects some of the marijuana confiscated by the Pampa Police Department in a recent drug bust. Several thousand dollars worth of marijuana have been seized in the six-month undercover operation. So far, 10 people have been arrested. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Conducted by RRC

Over half of wells fail tests

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Fewer than half of the wells tested in the Panhandle Field under a Texas Railroad Commission order regarding gas to oil ratios are passing the tests, according to the latest figures.

Of the 515 wells retested since late June, only 256 or 49.7 percent have met the standards set by the RRC for classification as oil wells.

But 259 or 50.3 percent have shown higher gas to oil ratios than permitted under the state regulations and are thus subject to reclassification as gas wells, based on testing completed through last Friday.

Under RRC rules, a well can produce up to 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas per barrel of crude oil and still be classified as an oil well. Wells producing more than that ratio of gas to oil are considered

gas wells.

The well classification has significance in the Panhandle Field for two main reasons. Up to 64 oil wells can be drilled per section (640 acres), while only one gas well is allowed in that acreage.

But of greater impact on many independent oil operators is the lease contract separation of oil and gas rights throughout the field. Under those unique contract provisions, independents whose oil wells fail to meet the required ratio face having to shut down their gas production if the wells are reclassified.

The District 10 RRC office, headquartered in Pampa, completed 44 tests last week, with 22 or 50 percent of those showing the higher gas to oil ratios. That was enough to push the total over the 50 percent mark for all wells not passing the ratio requirements. In statistics released last week, 54

percent of the wells tested through Aug. 16 had been passing, with 46 percent failing.

District 10 Director Bob Blakeney reported that 1135 wells were originally estimated to be included in the retesting procedures ordered by the RRC in May and implemented in June. Of those, more than 600 have been removed from the testing schedule either because there were no gas connections on the wells or because low temperature extraction units (LTX units) were on the lease wells.

Office personnel estimate there are approximately 20 wells yet to be tested. But 23 tests are scheduled for this week.

The local RRC personnel had been instructed to complete the tests by Sept. 1 under the 60-day order. Because of the number of wells dropped from the original schedules, the office should be able

to complete the testing by that date, Blakeney has indicated.

The retesting of ratios for the independent oil operators' wells in the field resulted from a complaint filed in September, 1981, by Phillips Petroleum Co. Phillips had contended many of the independents were wrongfully counting the liquefied hydrocarbons obtained from the LTX units - the so-called "white oil" or "albino oil" - as crude oil toward meeting the ratio standards.

After a series of hearings and studies by RRC examiners, the RRC commissioners ruled state regulations forbid the counting of white oil as crude oil for ratio calculations.

The order requires the wells to be tested for gas to oil ratios without the white oil being counted as crude oil.

Lefors proposes tax increase

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District tentatively approved an approximate 13-cent hike in property tax rates during a special called meeting Monday night.

The school board set Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on the proposed tax rate, which would be 73.15 cents per \$100 valuation if approved.

Supt. Earl Ross discussed the proposed budget for the 1985-1986 school year with the trustees before they gave approval to the proposed rate.

The proposed budget includes estimated expenditures of approximately \$1.1 million, more than \$200,000 below last year's budget.

But the previous budget included money taken from the reserve fund last year to meet payments for elementary school building and salary hikes for teachers as mandated by the state legislature.

Business Manager Virginia Archer has explained in previous meetings that dipping into the reserve funds last year fairly well cut into the available reserves. Trustees have indicated a need to build up a reserve fund

again to take care of any unexpected expenditures that might have to be met in the future.

Supt. Ross explained last night that the higher tax rate would be needed to meet the proposed budget expenditures.

"I feel we're pretty well rock bottom on these figures" for the most part, he said, adding that efforts had been made to meet the required expenditures and to make strides on meeting at least some of the needed capital outlay expenditures.

Last year's tax rate was 60 cents per \$100 valuation. Based on property valuation estimates submitted by the Gray County Appraisal District, the effective tax rate this year is 63.79 cents per \$100.

The effective rate is the rate needed to raise the same amount of tax revenue as generated the previous year. The estimated adjusted taxable value of property in the Lefors district is approximately \$136 million this year, down about \$7 million from 1984.

The preliminary tax rate represents just under a 10 cent increase over the effective tax rate.

Ross noted some decisions need to be made on capital outlay expenses for the coming year and for later years, saying some could be made

gradually "as we go along." But some really need to be planned for in the coming year, he said.

Included in the capital outlay items are equipment and building repairs, business courses equipment, computers, furniture, some equipment replacement, a projector and a video cassette recorder (VCR). The VCR would be used for educational tapes in some courses, he stated.

The budget also includes the salary increases awarded to teachers last year, plus the Career Ladder supplement for selected teachers, Ross explained.

He said the district will receive \$8,600 from the state for the Career Ladder supplements. The district can add \$400 to that amount, making a total of \$9,000 available for the supplements. Six teachers selected for the supplement thus can receive \$1,500 each under the merit program.

The board also approved the Aug. 29 date for a public hearing on the budget, followed by a vote on the proposed budget and the amended 1984-1985 budget.

At that special meeting the board will set the date for adopting the tax rate.

Trustees expressed general agreement that the budget had been well prepared in attempts to meet needed expenses.

McLean school eyes small tax increase

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN - By edging the tax rate up the three percent limit allowed by state law and using surplus 1984 revenue, school trustees have found they can function with a \$1.3 million budget.

But they'd better guard against unexpected expenses, business manager Shirley Johnson warned, noting that the school will be operating \$62,000 "in the red" this year.

Trustees looked through the proposed budget Monday at their regular meeting. But they are not expected to act on it or the tax rate until a special meeting Aug. 29. Johnson explained that the trustees were looking at the budget in its preliminary form and that it will be broken down further later. She based the proposed budget on last year's expenses.

The trustees are considering a budget of \$1,330,395, compared to last year's budget of \$1.2 million. They anticipated revenue is \$1,267,809. Johnson doesn't know exactly how much surplus the school will have.

Most of the proposed budget consists of payroll costs: \$920,244. Most of the payroll, \$615,352, goes to salaries for 25 elementary and high school teachers.

Johnson attributed an increase in faculty payroll to the \$1.140 state raise for teachers and the addition of two teachers to the staff.

About \$73,000 in payroll goes to school administration - the two principals and their staffs - while \$92,230 goes to general administration - school superintendent Jim Rutherford, Johnson, a cafeteria supervisor and office help.

Johnson said there is also an increase in payments for utility gas and electric bills "in case we

have a bad winter with \$8,000 bills."

The budget for computer services has been cut from \$11,000 last year, when the computer system was installed, to \$5,000.

"The schools are starting a state data base," she said. "In future, we'll need to put attendance counting on a grade reporting on the computer, so that files can be accessed by the state. We'll have to see what programs are available." "We don't have it."

"We're cutting the budget real tight, so there's no room for surprise expenses," she told the board. "I sliced it as thin as I can."

Johnson said that the school can go up 0.29362 or nearly three percent on its tax rate without having a public hearing. This would push the tax rate from 98 cents to barely over a dollar per \$100 valuation.

At a 95 percent tax collection rate, this would bring in \$750,000, Johnson said. Another \$32,000 in revenue is expected from co-curricular receipts and \$30,000 from various local sources, bringing the total local revenue up to \$817,000.

Johnson expects McLean ISD to get \$414,180 in per capita and foundation funding from the state and \$17,000 from federal sources. Also anticipated is \$19,029 from a special Title I monies funded through the Texas Education Agency.

In other business, school officials accepted a bid from Orkin of \$98 per month for exterminator service, a bid of \$2,153 from Pollock Paper Distributors of Lubbock for paper and bids from Nash Oil (the only bidder) for gasoline and oil, Mead Bakers (the only bidder) for bread and buns and Kelly Dairy for milk.

Report shows economic growth slow

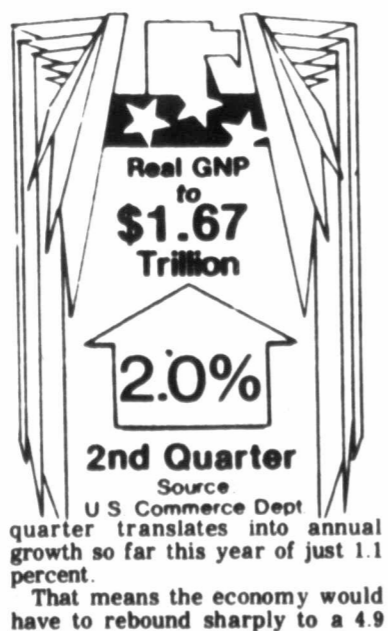
WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy, battered by a rising trade deficit, grew at a weak 2.0 percent annual rate in the spring, the government reported today.

The rise in the gross national product, the value of the nation's total output of goods and services, was revised slightly upward from last month's estimate of 1.7 percent growth for the period from April through June.

Even with the small upward revision, however, today's GNP report continued to show an economy performing far below original expectations for 1985.

When the year began, the Reagan administration and most private economists were calling for growth of 4 percent in 1985.

But the economy grew at a barely perceptible 0.3 percent rate from January through March. That slow pace combined with the sluggish 2 percent April-June



percent growth in the final six months of the year to reach the administration's lowered 3 percent growth rate for the full year.

But private economists, viewing the weak reports so far on July activity, say they see no hint of a rebound. They are calling for a much weaker rebound of around 2.5 percent in the second half of the year.

The reason for the sharp slowdown in activity this year has been the soaring trade deficit, which is forecast to balloon to a record \$150 billion.

A flood of imports has robbed domestic manufacturers of sales and forced cutbacks in production. Since January, U.S. industry has lost 220,000 manufacturing jobs.

The trade hemorrhage is blamed primarily on the strength of the U.S. dollar, which makes imports cheaper and U.S. goods more expensive and thus harder to sell

on overseas markets.

But the strong dollar has helped to hold down inflation in this country.

Today's GNP report gave further evidence of how low inflation has dropped. An inflation gauge tied to the GNP, the implicit price deflator, rose at an annual rate of just 2.7 percent in the second quarter, the slowest gain in two years.

The Commerce Department also reported today that after-tax corporate profits dropped 0.4 percent in the April-June quarter, following a 2.8 percent decline from January through March.

In all, after-tax profits have declined for five straight quarters, showing how the economic slowdown has affected American businesses.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WINDOM, Marrian Clell - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.
HILL, Opal - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

OPAL HILL
SHAMROCK - Services for Opal Hill, 93, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be at the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hill died Saturday in Amarillo.
She moved to Wheeler County in 1913 from Hallville, Mo. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star for more than 50 years. She was a 50-year member of the Thursday Literary Club. A member of the Needlecraft Club, she also taught crocheting at the Shamrock Senior Citizen's Organization. She was known in the Shamrock Booster Club for her apple pudding. She was preceded in death by her husband, H. B. Hill, in 1964.
Survivors include a son, Herman B. Hill Jr., Amarillo; two daughters, Frances Van Fleet, Toledo, Ohio, and Ann Anderson, Shallowater; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.
The family requests memorials be made to the St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo or the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.

police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Aug. 19
Lynn A. Brown, 1009 Neel Rd., reported a theft at the address; a subject removed a license plate from a motor vehicle.
A burglary was reported at The Rock Shop, 904 S. Nelson.
An abandoned vehicle was reported in the roadway at the intersection of Somerville and Brown.
Wallace Charles Bradshaw, 523 Oklahoma, reported criminal mischief in the south alley at the address; a subject broke a water line leading to the residence.

TUESDAY, Aug. 20
Disorderly conduct was reported at 800 W. Francis; a subject was urinating in public view on a city street.
A minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage was reported at 800 W. Francis.
Alfred Shane Bromlow, 452 Pitts, reported an assault with hands; a subject struck him in the face.

Arrests
MONDAY, Aug. 19
Eight people were arrested as the result of an undercover drug operation conducted by the department. See related story Page One.
Martin Gerard Hillman, 26, 1005 E. Twiford, was arrested at the police department on a charge of disorderly conduct; Hillman was released on appearance bond.
Thomas Walter Brookshire, 44, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
TUESDAY, Aug. 20
Frank Abner Thornton, 57, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested at 201 E. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.
Shonlynn Clinkingbeard, 19, 1808 Lea, was arrested at 800 W. Francis on a charge of public intoxication.
David Ross Hinton, 18, 900 Christine, was arrested at 800 W. Francis on a charge of minor in possession.
Kip Duane Hutto, 19, 1812 Lea, was arrested at 800 W. Francis on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Clifford Mynear, Pampa
Sidney Robinson, Pampa
Leroy Allen, Skellytown
Patricia Day, Pampa
Marry Herron, Pampa
Mary Adkins, Pampa
Christopher Looney, Alanreed
Jack Graham, Lefors
Sonja Young, Dumas
Marvin Stapleton, Pampa
Bobby Trammell, Pampa
Mary Shepherd, Canadian
Robert McCoy, Pampa
Mario Portillo, Pampa
Cleva Mouser, Pampa
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lane, Pampa, a girl
Dismissals
Patricia Criswell, Pampa
Charlotta Hopson, Pampa
Dorothy Kennemer, Pampa
Robin Nelson, Pampa
Olga Saenz, Panhandle
Cheryl Shuck, Pampa
Paul Sutton, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Dee Dee Sanchez, Wellington
John Bennett, Pampa
Edna Abernathy, Shamrock
Sarah Rodriguez, Memphis
James Hendricks, McLean
Dismissals
Anita Judkins and infant, Shamrock
Lynn Petty, Shamrock

correction

Because of incorrect information on a police report, it was reported in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News that Billy Dean Lewis, 1120 E. Francis, was cited Saturday for failure to secure a vehicle. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said failure to secure a vehicle is a traffic violation and was considered a contributing factor in an accident involving Lewis. However, he has not been charged as the incident is still under investigation. Ryzman said.
Due to a reporter's error it was reported in Sunday's Municipal Court report that Jason David Akst, 1032 Duncan, pleaded guilty to a charge of passing on the right. He did not plead guilty to the charge. The News regrets the error.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	2.84
Milo	4.13
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Panor Oil	3%
Sy. Cent. Life	37%
Serico	5
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Amoco	64 1/2 up
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2 up
Cabot	28 1/2 closed
Celanese	118 up 1/2
DIA	28 1/2 up 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2 up 1/2
HCA	47 1/2 up 1/2
Ingram-Rand	51 1/2 up 1/2
Inler-North	41 1/2 up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2 up 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2 up 1/2
Pennsylvania	48 1/2 up 1/2
Phillips	24 1/2 up 1/2
PNA	27 1/2 up 1/2
SJ	37 1/2 up 1/2
Southwestern Pub.	23 1/2 up 1/2
Tenneco	40 1/2 up 1/2
Texas	26 1/2 up 1/2
Zales	26 1/2 up 1/2
London Gold	335.56
Silver	6.29

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Aug. 19
An unknown driver struck a 1981 Buick, driven by Scott Allen Stokes, Star Route 3, Box 8, at Harvey Mart Store No. 2, then struck a pedestrian in the 1000 block of East Frederic. Injuries were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Drug bust

of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,600.
— Crystal Theola Fulton, 28, 102 S. Sumner, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,000.
— Paul Kevin Musgrave, 24, 2200

Duncan, on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$4,500.
— Roberto Sergio Estrada, 24, 204 Tyng, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,000.
— Glen Edward Black, 27, 335

Roberta, on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,000.
The Gonzalezes, Herrera, Fulton, Musgrave, Black and Estrada have all been released on bond.

Missing child organization sued

DALLAS (AP) - A foundation formed to help find missing children has been sued by the father of the child whose name is used by the foundation on grounds that the organization's director is misusing donations.
The suit was filed by Mike Meeks, father of Christi Lynn Meeks, a five-year-old Mesquite girl who was abducted from her home in January. The girl's body was later found in Lake Texoma, about 70 miles north of Dallas.
Meeks asked a state district court to order Teresa Rogers, founder and director of the Christi Meeks Foundation for Missing Children, to stop using her niece's name and asks that Rogers reveal the use of the organization's funds.
"A lot of people have tired to paint Teresa Rogers as a saint," Meeks said Monday. "She is not a

saint."
He said Rogers is "misusing (donations) for her own benefit and gain."
The lawsuit is "absurd, if you really want to know the truth," Rogers said.
"It's an honor to have that baby's name on there," Rogers told the Dallas Times Herald. "Because of her (death), that's why the name is there."
Meeks said he filed the suit last week because Rogers has failed to live up to an oral agreement to allow him access to the foundation's activities, records.
"I can't say she (Rogers) hasn't done a lot of good things, we need the foundation," Meeks said. "I just want to know it's being done right."
The girl was last seen walking with a strange man at the apartment complex where she

lived.
An extensive search failed to turn up a trace of the girl until her body was found on the Oklahoma side of Lake Texoma in April. Authorities ruled she died of drowning and said her death was a homicide.
Rogers, the girl's step-aunt, led the search and campaign to find the girl and founded the non-profit organization in Dallas shortly before the body was found. She says Meeks agreed to allow the organization to use his daughter's name.
Rogers said that about \$5,500 in donations to the organization has been used for nothing except locating missing children and said the organization has helped in the return of more than a dozen children to their homes.
"He (Meeks) told me I had to report to him everything that goes on," Rogers said. "I told him no."
The woman said she believes Meeks filed the suit because he is upset about not being included on the foundation's board of directors and has not been told about the foundation's activities.
Rogers, who said she quit her job and moved in with her mother in order to operate the foundation, says an unfavorable court ruling will not stop her work. She added that she does not receive a salary from the foundation.
"Even if the name comes off, the foundation will go on," Rogers said.

Heat causing big problems in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - A long stretch of hot and dry weather is resulting in near-record electricity and water demand but utility officials say they are not worried about shortages.
Houston Public Works Department spokesman Dan Jones said Monday that some areas of the city were experiencing low water pressure because so many customers were watering their parched lawns at the same time.

"Supply is not a problem," Jones said. "Distribution is. It's a matter of people turning on their faucets at the same time."
Sunday's water demand in Houston reached 428.3 million gallons, just a trickle below the all-time high of 429.9 million gallons pumped during a summer day in 1980.
Jones said the average summer Houston day is 390 million gallons.

Laxalt's decision to retire blow to GOP hopes in Senate

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt's surprise decision to retire at the end of his term is a blow to GOP efforts to retain control of the Senate in 1986, partially offsetting several disappointments Democrats themselves have suffered.
"As of today, the (Nevada) race is a new ballgame," Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, exulted shortly after Laxalt made his announcement on Monday. "Nevada is now a tossup state."
"Given the handful of seats involved in regaining the Senate, Paul Laxalt's decision is a major boost to Democratic prospects in 1986," said Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk.
Among the Republicans, there was a straightforward concession that Laxalt's decision makes it more difficult to prevail in the

battle for Senate control next year. "Clearly, if Sen. Laxalt had decided to run for re-election, it (the seat) was in the safe category," said Tom Griscom of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee.
With Laxalt out of the race, he said, "while the chances are still good that we'll take it, the seat's pretty well up for grabs."
Republicans hold a slim 53-47 majority in the current Senate, and must defend 22 of the 34 seats on the ballot in the 1986 election. Laxalt had been considered as safe a bet for re-election as any incumbent in either party - so strong, in fact, that Democratic Rep. Harry Reid, one possible challenger, had decided not to run against him.
But when Reid was informed by an aide in a trans-Atlantic telephone call of Laxalt's decision, he lost no time in expressing interest in the Senate seat in the curious code that politicians like to use. The announcement "provides

him a new situation for consideration. Congressman Reid plans to look at this political option very seriously," said a statement issued by his office in Washington.
Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, a Republican, was high on the list of possible Republican candidates in the speculation that began as soon as Laxalt made his announcement. But while she is a former Laxalt aide, she can match neither her old boss' record of 20 years in statewide elective office nor his exceptionally high standing in the statewide public opinion polls.
So far, Laxalt's decision not to seek re-election is the worst blow the Republicans have suffered in their candidate slating for 1986.
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is the only other Republican incumbent to announce plans to retire, but GOP Rep. John McCain's decision to run, coupled with Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt's decision against it, means the Republicans have an excellent chance to hold the seat.

House-to-house searches launched in black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Rifle-toting soldiers aided by attack dogs launched house-to-house searches in the riot-torn black township of Soweto this morning, witnesses said.
The searches came a day after a delegation of black and white clergymen met with President P.W. Botha, leader of the white minority government, and said he did not appear to recognize the seriousness of the past year of unrest by the black majority.
The neighborhood that was sealed off has been so persistently shattered by daily violence that Soweto residents have nicknamed it "Beirut."
This was the first time in South

Africa's year of rioting that the army was sent house-to-house in Soweto, the nation's largest black community, though similar operations have been conducted in eastern Cape province.
Witnesses said soldiers aboard armored-personnel carriers formed a ring around the area known as Diepkloof Zone One, then foot soldiers with dogs began rushing from one dwelling to the next, banging on doors.
"So far they appear to be acting courteously. They are searching the houses," said one resident who asked not to be identified for fear of police reprisals.
Bishop Desmond Tutu, who refused to join a delegation that

met with Botha, said Botha was not inclined to negotiate with the black majority because of the military power at his disposal.
A spokesman for the U.S. State Department in Washington criticized Tutu for deciding not to meet Botha on Monday. "A refusal by any party to meet and negotiate only worsens the prospects for understanding in South Africa," said State Department spokesman Charles E. Radman.
Tutu told The Associate Press in a telephone interview that: "When you are listening to Mr. Botha you realize that he isn't really interested in peaceful negotiation, because he is strong militarily."
"His people seem intent on bludgeoning blacks into total submission," said Tutu, the black Anglican cleric who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.
The clergymen who met with Botha said that he did not seem to realize that time is running out for the government's policy of racial segregation, known as apartheid.

Westar files request for increase in rates

AMARILLO - Westar Transmission Company announced today that it has filed a request with the Texas Railroad Commission for an increase in its city gate rate charge.
According to a company news release, the request is for an increase of 46.42 cents per thousand cubic feet and would affect sales to Energas, the city of White Deer and Andrews Gas Company.
The Westar release said the company was forced to review the same type of data that would be reviewed in preparing a rate case when Energas filed a complaint with the RRC challenging the implementation by Cabot of certain business policies.
"This review indicated that while Westar effectively reduced the cost of gas to its city gate customers, it experienced an insufficient rate of return on its transmission investment," the release claimed.

reduced volume of gas being taken by city gate customers and significantly increased operating costs for the Westar system since 1978, the last time it asked for a rate increase.
Westar became a part of Cabot Corporation in October of 1984 when Cabot acquired the transmission company and other gas gathering and processing operations from Pioneer Corporation.
The Westar release said the company was forced to review the same type of data that would be reviewed in preparing a rate case when Energas filed a complaint with the RRC challenging the implementation by Cabot of certain business policies.
"This review indicated that while Westar effectively reduced the cost of gas to its city gate customers, it experienced an insufficient rate of return on its transmission investment," the release claimed.

Judge announces
AUSTIN (AP) - Court of Appeals Judge Preston Dial Jr. of San Antonio announced today as a candidate in next year's Democratic primary election for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
Dial, 56, said he would seek the seat being vacated by Judge Tom Davis, who is retiring.
One issue Dial said he would address in his campaign is the "swift administration of justice."
"Criminal defendants are entitled to speedy, fair trials, but not necessarily perfect trials. I object to appellate decisions reversing convictions for reasons having nothing to do with the fairness of the trial or the guilt of the defendant," Dial said in a statement.
Dial, a native of San Antonio, attended San Antonio College and was graduated from the University of Texas and the UT law school.

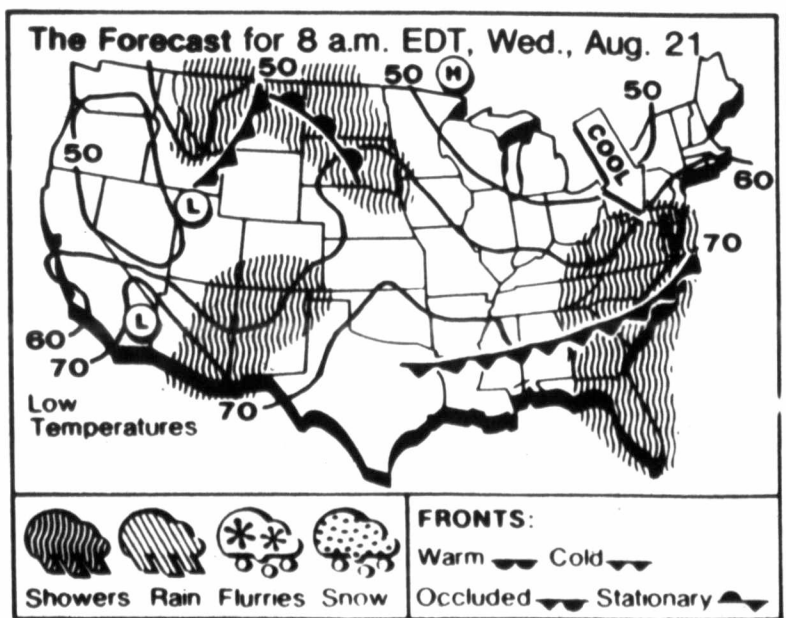
city briefs

6 BEDROOM house for sale, call 669-6827 or 669-9308.
Adv. THE CHEESE and Butter Distribution will be held Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 12 and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at Lamar Full Gospel Gym, 1200 S. Nelson.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness through Wednesday, with a chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 90, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. Monday's high, 91; overnight low, 66. Pampa received .23 inch of moisture.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas - Isolated thunderstorms during late afternoon and evening, mainly east and north, otherwise mostly fair and continued hot through Wednesday. Highs 98 to 104. Lows tonight 75 to 79.
West Texas - Mostly cloudy southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous southwest and South Plains tonight. Highs Wednesday near 90. Panhandle and mountains to near 100 southeast and about 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows mid 60s. Panhandle to 75 southeast and the Big Bend and upper 50s in the mountains.
South Texas - Mostly sunny and hot days, generally fair at night. Isolated mainly early evening showers or thundershowers Southeast Texas and upper coast. Highs Wednesday upper 80s to near 90 along the upper coast, near 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to around 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight 70s lower 80s coastal barrier islands.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Thursday through Saturday North Texas - No rain expected. A chance of



thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the mid 90s east to near 100 elsewhere. Lows in the 70s.
South Texas - Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers southeast Texas. Highs in the mid to upper 90s except 100 to 105 Texas Hill Country and along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s.
West Texas - Fair nights and partly cloudy days with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, except dry with mostly sunny days southeast, throughout the period. Highs 90s to near 103 Big Bend. Lows 60s Panhandle and

South Plains, 70s elsewhere.
BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall possible, especially over western and northern sections. Highs Wednesday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to the 60s elsewhere.
Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s southeast. High Wednesday 90s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Workers' comp rates might be reconsidered: White

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite Gov. Mark White's call for another look at the decision, a recent State Board of Insurance vote to add 30.7 percent to workers' compensation will not be reconsidered, the board chairman says.

A 2-1 board vote on Aug. 9 will mean a \$577 million a year increase in rates, effective Oct. 1. White indicated Monday that he has heard from small businessmen who don't like the decision.

"I have a review going on at this time. There's been no increase imposed as yet," he said. "I'm concerned about the rates that have been set, and I'm looking into it now with the insurance board."

The governor said he is "trying to make certain

we have the lowest possible cost of doing business in Texas. Certainly, this is one component of it.

"They haven't imposed those rates yet, and I think there may be some reconsideration of them. Hopefully, there will be," White added.

But Board Chairman Lyndon Olson said he knows of no move to alter the decision. The increase is needed, in part, because of "crisis" conditions in some portions of the insurance industry, he said.

"The competitive cycle is fierce in the insurance industry and it has brought some property and casualty insurers and weaker members of the insurance industry close to financial disaster," said Olson.

Information about the workers' compensation

rates has routinely been shared with the governor's staff, according to Olson.

Olson is the only member of the three-person board not appointed by White. Dissenting board member Carole Rylander favored the smaller 27.5 percent increase recommended by the board staff.

White said it makes no difference that two of the board members are his appointees.

"It's a question of whether this is justified. If it is, then certainly it will be imposed. If it isn't, I hope to see it reduced. I haven't asked specifically for that. I'm reviewing the information," said White.

Olson said board members have not talked about re-opening the case, and added, "I have not seen any motions for rehearing."

"I don't think there's any doubt that for the last five years this board has done its very level best to keep rates at a minimum. Most responsible regulators in this country sense an atmosphere of crisis in the insurance industry. Property and casualty insurers reported record underwriting losses last year," said Olson.

"Nobody likes it," he said of the 30.7 percent increase, "but it is an availability vs. affordability issue. If the rate is not adequate enough then workers' comp insurance may not be available."

The insurance industry called for a 40.8 percent hike that would have added \$730 million a year to premiums. Increased operating expenses and costly losses were cited as reasons for a hike.

Crash victims' settlements could take several years

DALLAS (AP) — It may take two to three years to settle lawsuits over the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191, but damages awarded to survivors and victims' families could average \$500,000, according to one attorney.

Attorneys predict as much as \$100 million eventually could be paid out in damages.

New York attorney Lee S. Kreindler, one of the nation's better-known air disaster lawyers, said "the chances of losing are minimal in a major airline crash."

New York air crash attorney Aaron J. Broder, partner of F. Lee Bailey, said awards generally average \$500,000.

Broder said awards are usually larger for well-paid executives because of a higher value placed on their lost earnings. He said awards are smaller for children and retired people.

Delta officials has declined comment on legal matters related to the Aug. 2 jumbo jet crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport that killed 134 people and injured 30 others.

Lawyers with experience in such cases said all the federal lawsuits and some filed in state courts across the country will probably be consolidated in Dallas federal court. Already, four suits have been filed in Florida, one in Fort Worth and one in Dallas.

Texas and Florida, home for most of the crash victims, are the states where victims tend to fare best in personal injury lawsuits, attorneys said.

"You can get millions of dollars for children in Florida," Kreindler told the Dallas Times-Herald. "But those are \$75,000 cases in most places."

"Florida," Sterns said, "is just gangbusters from the plaintiffs' point of view because of special rules about grief and worry and pain."

The Delta crash cases may end up in Dallas since the Federal Aviation Administration might be sued over proper weather

warnings to pilots.

Flight 191 plowed into a the ground just short of the runway after flying into a thunderstorm, and violent winds are a suspected cause of the accident.

Although airlines usually concede liability at the outset, Delta may be reluctant to do so because of the FAA's possible involvement.

"You have an accident that grew out of the relationship between the airline and air traffic controllers," Kreindler said. "That is the kind of situation that typically leads to a non-admission of liability."

If the cases are consolidated in Dallas, the judge will then be faced with what San Francisco attorney Gerald C. Sterns calls "\$100 million-questions." They include decisions on whether Texas law will govern questions of liability and damages, or Georgia law, where Delta is based, or whether each victim get a hearing in his or her home state, he said.

No clear pattern emerges in how previous major crash suits were handled.



EXHAUSTED FIREMAN — A Wichita Falls fireman hangs his head in exhaustion after battling a two alarm blaze in a warehouse fire Monday evening. An eight block area near

downtown Wichita Falls was evacuated for 30 minutes due to toxic fumes caused by the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat

By
Cathy Spaulding

Ambulances and art shows

I took one look at the Sunday editorial, the one condemning state grants for the arts (Including \$1,500 to Chataqua), and I thought "Omgod, are the Pampa Fine Arts patrons gonna get us on this one."

I dreaded having to face my friends in Act I Community Theater to defend the newspaper's position. I feared art and music teachers from area high schools accosting me in the grocery store to tell me what uncultured boors we on the News staff are. I envisioned being flooded with calls and letters from an angry elite accusing The Pampa News of lacking community spirit and concern for the arts and humanities.

But before you send those calls and letters coming, patrons, ponder what Roberts County Commissioner Don Morrison said when the County was asked to help fund an ambulance service: "Dollars are easier to get than people."

The declaration may never qualify for Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, but it is something to think about whether you are trying to make the community a better place through art and music or struggling to establish a badly needed ambulance service or keeping a service project going without Revenue Sharing money.

Without a doubt, the Pampa Fine Arts Association will put its grant to good use. The Chataqua Arts Festival on Labor Day will be worth every penny that is spent on it. But what makes Chataqua so worthwhile is not something that comes through state funding: it is the enthusiasm and dedication of the people who are putting the whole show together.

For the past couple of weeks, staff photographer Deborah (Red) Hendrick has been carrying around a red folder marked Chataqua Publicity. She's had to keep in touch with the multitude of committees, civic groups, churches and artists to make sure the public is aware of what they have to offer.

Then there's Wanetta Hill, who's been scurrying around trying to secure acts and proper times for the main stage at central park or Betty Hallerberg's Action Workshop children and Lamar Full Gospel Assembly's Caraway Street Group, who will be performing skits and puppet shows throughout the day. Then there are the businesses and organizations who will be sponsoring food booths and children's games.

None of them are being subsidized by the state. In Miami, seven people have shown their commitment to emergency medical care by training as Emergency Medical Technicians, two as Emergency Care Attendants. Others have expressed a desire to follow suit. All have done so without being subsidized or compensated by the state or county.

Then there are the drivers for Pampa's Meals on Wheels program, the pantry and closet attendants at the Good Samaritan House and the volunteers who spend their nights at the Tralee Crisis Center or their lunch hours at the Salvation Army Golden Ager's luncheon. They do it without being subsidized by the state.

How much money would it take if the state paid the hourly wages for the light crews, set builders, costumers, stage hands, business managers, directors and performers involved with Act I? Its main subsidy is the support of the townspeople and the dedication of its members.

Arts festivals, ambulances and area organizations need funding. But how much more funding can be given to these services through increased patronage, private donations and contributions to the United Way?

Sure, we could rely on state and county support for our projects. But before we ask for more funding, we must ask what we have done to deserve it.

You may now write your letter.

Spaulding is a staff writer of the Pampa News.

Heat keeps air conditioning repairmen busy

DALLAS (AP) — Four consecutive days of 100-degree-plus temperature readings in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have kept air conditioning repairmen busy and water consumption high, officials say.

Air conditioning repairmen say they are working from 50 to 60 hours a week and cannot keep up with their work enough to please heated customers who demand immediate service when their air conditioning goes out.

The National Weather Service said Monday's 104 reading was the hottest of the summer. Today's forecast called for about 103 to 104 for a high and there is no end in sight for the mini-heat wave.

The mercury reached the 100-degree mark or above each day between Aug. 8 and Aug. 12. Then came a four-day break with readings at 97, 96 and 94 before the

current string started Aug. 16, the National Weather Service reported.

"The upper level, high pressure system is sitting right over Texas and it doesn't look like any big changes are coming up," said NWS meteorologist Joe Kopecek.

The only source of relief, forecasters say, is the low humidity, which kept the heat index in Dallas to a mere 108 Monday. The heat index is a calculation, based on temperature and humidity, which tells meteorologists how hot it really feels as opposed to how hot it really is.

"But once you get past 102, it's just hot, period," Kopecek said.

The heat doesn't go away at night, either. It was 95 at 11 p.m. in Dallas Monday and had dropped to only 86 at 5 a.m. today.

Dallas water customers have

broken daily water consumption records seven of the last 10 days, but city officials say there's no threat of a shortage.

Dallas Water Utilities "has no shortages and we're not on any kind of rationing," said Dennis Allen, assistant director of the utility.

Water usage hit 539 million gallons on Aug. 12, an all-time high, Allen said.

Although figures were not immediately available for Monday, Allen predicted it would be a record breaker.

"We're going to be well over 500 million gallons. Mondays are usually big days for us because industries that use water come back into operation on Monday morning," Allen said.

Most of the water consumption, he said, comes from outside watering so Dallas residents can take an extra shower or two to cool off without feeling guilty.

"Most of the water consumption comes because people are trying to salvage their lawns, keep things alive in front of their house," Allen said. He said the utility has urged residents to do most of their watering at night or in the early morning hours to make the best use of their water.

There is no serious shortage in nearby Fort Worth, but officials said some areas in east Fort Worth are experiencing fluctuations in pressure because of high water consumption.

Several northeast Tarrant County communities are continuing water restrictions because of a recent lead in a Trinity River Authority water main and the high seasonal usage.

Residents of Austin have been under water restrictions for some time this summer, not because of a shortage of water, but because the city facilities have been unable to process enough water fast enough.

The heat has been keeping Dallas air conditioning repairmen so busy that they have to put up with angry customers and listen to lies about the need for service.

"People to get mad and it is hot," said Mike, an on-call night air conditioning firm dispatcher who declined to give his last name for fear of people calling him at home.

Triple slaying investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — A 2-year-old girl may be the only witness police have in the slayings of the child's mother and two other people in a north Houston apartment, authorities said.

The unidentified child was placed in the care of relatives after she and the bodies of three adults were found by an off-duty police officer in the apartment about 10:20 a.m. Monday, police said.

The victims were identified as Delbert L. Bryan, 33, who lived in the apartment; Audelia Davis, 19, a resident of another apartment in the same complex; and Tammy L. Wright, 22, of another Houston address, police said.

All three were shot once in the head, according to a police report.

Police said Bryan's employer went to his apartment complex after he failed to show up for work. The employer saw Bryan's car parked outside the complex, but no one answered the door at his apartment.

The employer, who was unidentified, then called David Johnson, a Houston police officer who worked while off duty as a security guard at the complex.

Shortly after Johnson found Bryan on the living room floor, Ms. Wright's 2-year-old daughter, who apparently was unharmed, walked into the room, police said.

Ms. Davis' nude body was on the bathroom floor and Ms. Wright's nude body was in the tub, which was dry, police said.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Reform' unlikely to save Democrats

For the fifth time since 1968, the national Democratic Party has established a commission to reform the rules by which it selects delegates to its national convention.

The fifth commission might be a matter for polite laughter, given that previous reform commissions led to the nominations of George McGovern, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

But the Democrats' search for a magic formula by which to transform the convention floor into an accurate portrait of the nation is symptomatic of the nervous breakdown of the party in particular and liberalism in general.

In each case of "reforming the rules" the idea was to assure representation at the convention for each segment of the American population, and especially to provide representation to groups that had been unfairly kept out of the party and political process in the past.

That's a fine sentiment and even, superficially, a potentially winning strategy. The more broadly representative the party becomes, after all, the more apt it should be to get its candidate elected. So how is it that each successive "reformed convention" managed to select a stunning loser?

It happened because "party reform" as practiced by the Democrats—like government as practiced by most representatives of the party—has become a process of identifying discrete segments of the population by ever-narrowing criteria and then bestowing upon those segments special treatment. In the process, hopes and interests that are shared are dismissed in favor of narrow pleadings that divide.

It has been a winning formula in some ways. Programs geared to benefit special interests quickly develop into sacred cows in Washington.

The fact that these programs produce a \$200 billion deficit and increasing disillusionment with government is only just beginning to penetrate the banks of the Potomac.

The evidence of recent elections—that religiously catering to special interests cannot produce a majority for a national candidate—may begin to gain more attention than a passel of academic papers demonstrating the long-term stability of such a system.

Whether such attention will lead to consideration of the idea that government should protect the rights of all rather than taking from some to give to others may be too much to expect.

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William Murchison

Founders didn't build wall

The U.S. Supreme Court last month struck down the practice of letting public school teachers teach remedial courses at parochial schools. The justices said the practice forged, unconstitutionally, "a symbolic union of government and religion."

Last week Education Secretary William J. Bennett rapped the justices sharply on the knuckles for talking nonsense.

"The attitude that regards entanglement with religion as something akin to entanglement with an infectious disease must be confronted boldly and directly," Bennett said. "...Our values as a free people and the central values of the Judeo-Christian tradition are flesh of the flesh and blood of the blood." The secretary said the administration would seek constitutional ways of getting around this highly perverse decision.

Forthwith the anticipated racket began. A spokesman for the organization called Americans United for Separation of Church and State found it "outrageous that someone with (Bennett's) view should be in public office." Norman Lear's People for the American Way sneered that Bennett "seems to be bent on being the secretary of evangelism."

How sorrowful to see a cabinet member come under fierce attack for asserting the simple truth.

"The fate of our democracy," said Bennett, "is intimately intertwined - 'entangled' if you will - with the vitality of the Judeo-Christian tradition. From the Judeo-Christian tradition come our values, our principles, the animating spirit of our institutions."

Which, may it please the court, is plain, straightforward historical fact. The Founding Fathers - the gentlemen who gave us the First Amendment - believed in freedom AND religion.

Washington, in his Farewell Address, pointedly took note of how religion undergirds civic virtue. DeTocqueville, the keenest observer of the American experiment, would write several decades later: "The safeguard of morality is religion, and morality is the best security of law, and the surest pledge of freedom."

"Separate" church and state? Fence them off, each from the other? Jefferson, who coined the phrase "wall of separation," was for it, but among the founders this was a minority view.

The founders wanted no official national church on the order of the Church of England. This is what the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment is all about.

Permit a prayer book-reading Anglican, 200 years later, to say, fine and dandy and hooray for the Constitution. But declaring against a national

church isn't at all the same as throwing up a wall, with barbed wire and glass shards on the top, to keep religion from spilling over into the public arena. The founders never intended any such preposterous and dangerous thing.

Yes, Norman Lear - founding father of "All in the Family" - dissents from this view of reality. I am constrained to say, if Lear and the separationists don't like what Bill Bennett is saying, let them dance on the founders' graves.

The high court's parochial school decision illustrates the perverse lengths to which fastidious church-state separatists can go. So a public school teacher goes into a parochial school and provides remedial instruction. Big deal. How does this undermine the majesty of the Constitution? How does it promote state religion?

Is it that the atmosphere of the parochial school will subtly influence the teacher, so that she takes back subversive ideas to the secular, sanitized public school?

Is it that the government might give the impression (shudder) that it approves of religion? Ridiculous. We are talking of an innocent government program, helpful to church and state alike, and in no way violative of the American tradition. The court, as Bennett suggests, was wrong and narrow-minded.

It was time for someone at the top to say so.



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1985. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 20, 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations began invading Czechoslovakia to crush the Prague Spring liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A Soviet-built Czechoslovak airliner crashed while attempting to land in Damascus, Syria, killing almost all of the 18 people aboard.

Five years ago: The United Nations Security Council voted 14-0, with the United States abstaining, to condemn Israel's declaration that all of Jerusalem was its capital.

One year ago: The Republican National Convention opened in Dallas, with a procession of speakers attacking the Democratic ticket.

Today's birthdays: Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, is 52. Actor Sam Melville is 45. Musician Isaac Hayes is 43. NBC newscaster Connie Chung is 39.



Lewis Grizzard

Braves always on strike

A lot of fans were upset because baseball players went on strike. Not me. I'm a Braves fan. The sooner the 1985 season ended, the better, as far as I was concerned. Watching the Braves this season has been like watching a relative waste away in the hospital. The desire to pull the plug on the Braves and put them out of their misery has been overwhelming.

I suppose baseball needed another team to laugh at after the woe of Cubs finally won their division last year. What baseball got was the Braves, who are billed as "America's Team" on owner Ted Turner's Superstation.

The Braves are America's team? Outer Hittawa won't even claim them anymore.

Who actually runs the Braves? Ted Turner's dog? Here is a front office that decided Phil Niekro - the only decent pitcher in the history of the franchise - couldn't pitch anymore, so they released him.

Even George Steinbrenner knew that was a mistake. He signed Niekro and got himself a pitcher who has won 25 or so games for the Yankees while the Braves got nothing in return.

Two years ago, the Braves had an exciting left-fielder named Brett Butler.

He was fast afoot. He was exciting. The fans loved him. So the Braves' front office traded him

to Cleveland for sore-armed pitcher Lew Barker, who would have a hard time getting Scarlet O'Hara out.

Last season, the Braves had a relief pitcher named Donnie Moore. They allowed him to get away to California and now he leads the major leagues in earned run average.

To replace him, the Braves signed Bruce Sutter for all the money in the world. Sutter immediately developed Buzzard's Luck: He can't kill nothin', can't find nothin' dead.

How does Bruce Sutter spell relief? Spell it? He no longer even knows the meaning of the words.

The Braves have a pitcher named Pascual Perez. Pascual used to have a lot of fun when he pitched. He would jump around on the mound and fire imaginary bullets and he was a winner and the fans loved him too.

Enter Eddie Haas, the Braves' new manager. In his wisdom, he told Pascual to cool it on the mound, so Pascual has a grand total of one victory this season, and he went to see a New York spiritualist, who looked into his crystal ball to see Perez's future and got hit in the head with a line drive.

Eddie Haas. Marcel Marceau is more quotable than this character. He has all the personality of a resin bag.

I enjoy hearing Eddie Haas interviewed on the radio. He reminds me to Pa Kettle. Once he called Fernando Valenzuela, "Fernandez Venezuela," and he called another Dodger pitcher Orel Hershise, "Horsehiser."

Maybe Eddie Haas has chewed so much tobacco he has developed tar on his brain. Maybe he thinks he's still back in Richmond managing Triple A. Maybe that's the best idea I've heard all season.

The Braves have one great player, Dale Murphy, and one real good player, Bob Horner. I'm afraid Murphy, a married man with children, is going to get hurt playing outfield behind the Atlanta pitching staff.

And speaking of getting hurt, Bob Horner has spent more time in the hospital than Ben Casey; outfielder Terry Harper once separated his shoulder waving a teammate in from third, and utility man Randy Johnson injured his thumb in spring training pulling on his socks.

Of course I welcomed the baseball strike. I wish it had lasted until Ted Turner stopped buying networks and movie studios and did something about the joke his baseball team is playing on its fans.

Either that, or until Jimmy Hoffa has turned up, whichever came first.

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Berry's World

THESE
DOG DAYS
ARE THE
PITS, EH?



South Africa blacks kill each other

By William A. Rusher

People accustomed to receiving their information on events in South Africa from the American news media must feel a bit disoriented these days. Having settled down to watch a highly edifying morality play in which South Africa's oppressed blacks were to rise up against their white rulers and the hated policy of apartheid, they must suddenly adjust to the fact that the blacks are enthusiastically killing each other and have recently expanded their slaughterous activities to include a large number of Asians (native-born Indians). In fact, the whites are one of the few racial groups in South Africa that have been almost exempt from the recent spate of killings there.

It's rather as if, on some late-night movie, the Comanches encircled a small troop of U.S. cavalry, then inexplicably turned to killing one another

and decimating a nearby group of Apaches.

The explanation, of course, is that the version of South African events being peddled by the U.S. news media is wildly out of phase with reality. As Huck Finn says somewhere, we're eating "bread that has sand in it."

The murder of blacks by blacks in South Africa is no mere epiphenomenon: It is the centrally significant event in the current series. Like any other serious revolutionary bloc, the African National Congress (which is communist-dominated, and therefore currently has its headquarters in Zambia) understands perfectly well that its first priority must be to destroy or terrorize into impotence all rivals for leadership of the population targeted as the focus of revolution: in this case, South Africa's blacks. Its latest orders were broadcast on May 6 over the ANC's Radio Freedom, based in Ethiopia; they called for all blacks cooper-

ating with the South African authorities to be "dealt with."

Hence the appalling internal strife in the black townships, and the government's declaration of a state of emergency in the affected areas. Despite stern police measures, the ANC's drive has been alarmingly successful: According to one source credited by The New York Times, "only five of 38 local black councils - established by (Prime Minister) Botha as a nascent form of black democracy - are still able to function. Last year, 240 black officials, including 27 mayors, resigned.... Black local government, some activists say, has virtually collapsed."

Of course, one can still square these developments with the U.S. media's scenario by arguing that the terrorist black officials were merely Uncle Toms for the white regime and hence legitimate objects of the hatred of their fellow blacks (a rationale that

makes one wonder just how South Africa's blacks are ever to be brought peaceably into its political processes). But how does one explain, in terms of the scenario, the savage attacks by blacks on the Indian-descended South Africans around Durban?

NBC's John Cochran had a crack at it recently, telling viewers that relations between blacks and Indians "began deteriorating last year," because the Indian community had voted to participate in South Africa's new tri-cameral parliamentary system. But that is utter nonsense - hatred of the Indian population is endemic among South African blacks, and erupted as early as 1949 when Zulus in Durban killed 142 Indians.

The recent attacks on Indians are simply an unintended but quite predictable byproduct of the flames being fanned so diligently among blacks by the ANC's agents and supporters.

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Medical examiner's investigator finds a challenge

By S.K. BARDWELL
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Pick a subject, any subject, and chances are good Cecil Wingo can converse on it comfortably.

The Angleton resident is the veteran chief investigator for the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office.

His thirst for knowledge makes him an avid reader and listener.

It has led him to work on his bachelor's, master's and, currently, his doctoral degree in spite of a career famous for its odd and long hours.

"I kind of like to think of myself as an intellectual and if I make a mark of any sort in the world, I'd like it to be an intellectual one," he said.

"But the thing I still enjoy most is a simple, one-to-one encounter with a crook, when I'm trying to pinch him."

Wingo said he began hoping, dreaming and praying about becoming a police officer when he was about 5.

Those prayers came true when he was still a very young man and he went to work for the Freeport Police Department.

He moved to the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department a short time later and worked for then-Sheriff Jack Marshall as a deputy, an identification officer and an investigator.

The Sheriff's Department only had eight or 10 people to watch most of the county then. Wingo said they worked, in Marshall's words, "from cain to cain."

He didn't mind the long hours or the low pay.

"If I'd had any money, I'd have paid them to let me work," he said.

Sue Matthews of Angleton married him in November of 1950 in spite of the fact that he was a police officer, he says with a grin and their son, Matthew, was born a little more than a year later.

He worked for a while as a highway trooper for the Department of Public Safety, then went back to work for Sheriff Marshall, serving part of his time as chief of criminal investigation for the department.

Then, in 1953, he organized Angleton's first police department and served as its police chief. He was 23 years old.

Wingo stayed on as chief of police in Angleton two years before accepting a position as a border patrol agent, which meant the family had to move to El Paso and then Brownsville.

"The whole time, I was trying to get an education, piecemeal," Wingo said.

College wasn't terribly important to a career in law enforcement at that time, he said. "I was just always terribly curious and wanted to learn about everything."

He came back to Angleton and went back to work for the Sheriff's Department again, dispatching for Marshall and going to school in his free time.

When he was 29, he got his bachelor's degree in engineering because there were no law enforcement courses available then.

He practiced engineering for a while.

Although he was constable of Precinct 1 for four years, he stayed out of overt law enforcement until 1970. During that time he constantly read about new disciplines and techniques in the field.

"I missed it terribly," he said.

In 1970, he was asked to do a study of the Angleton Police Department he'd organized earlier and, when that study was completed, he was asked to become the police chief again. He did and also became the city manager.

"That kept me jumping," he said of the dual positions.

Then he began work on his master's degree in psychology and took a position as executive director of a mental health center in Bryan, an experience he remembers as an unhappy one.

He re-entered the field of investigation to work for the district attorney in a four-county area near Bryan.

It was then he worked with the late Sheriff Sonny Elliott, who Wingo describes as the ideal lawman.

"He was one of the most naturally altruistic people I ever met, and at the same time one of the most fearless," Wingo said.

The exploits and personalities of Elliott and Wingo drew the attention of a producer, who began work on a television series based on the two. He died before it reached fruition.

The offer of the position of chief investigator came from Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk at an opportune time, Wingo said. He had started work on his doctoral degree in forensic psychology.

"It's been everything I hoped it would be," he said of his position at the office, which investigates some 10,000 deaths per year.

Wingo said the investigations he does now are similar to those he conducted as a lawman, the biggest difference being his

investigation stops as soon as the cause and manner of a death are determined.

When the death is ruled a murder, it sometimes bothers him not to follow the case to its conclusion with the arrest of a suspect.

"It bothers me because it's an unanswered question," he said, "and the answer is obviously very important to somebody."

Police officers who take over the investigation consult him frequently, but he says he is not tempted too often to involve himself in their work.

Wingo said one of his proudest accomplishments in law enforcement is his work in the Violent Criminal Apprehension

Program through the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime located at FBI Headquarters in Quantico, Va.

Wingo was one of two dozen people who worked with the center for three years to put together the ViCAP package.

The program provides questionnaires that law enforcement officers fill out with information about a certain crime or series of crimes.

Wingo said the center, through its study of the questionnaires, can tell an officer practically everything about the person committing the crime except the name.

"I firmly believe that if ViCAP had been operational when Henry

Lee Lucas was still on the streets, there would be very little question now about what he did or didn't do," Wingo said.

"This is where it is now," he said. "Behavioralistics, criminalistics, forensic science and crime analysis."

Those disciplines are the tools law enforcement officers must learn to use in an increasingly complex criminal world, he said.

The new tools have mainly evolved since about 1968. Wingo has kept careful track of their coming of age.

"Crime is the largest business in the nation. It produces more income for its perpetrators than 100 Dows for its stockholders," he said.

And where do lawmen like himself fit into that picture?

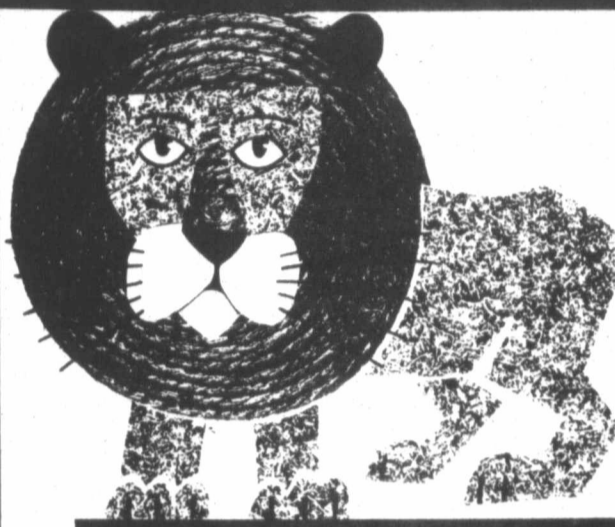
"We're part of the price they have to pay. Part of the overhead," he said.

Although Wingo has kept himself in the vanguard of law enforcement by studying new ideas as soon as he learns of them, he said he sometimes feels many young people entering the field don't have what it takes to make top-notch officers.

"Too many young people tend to do the work as if it were just a job," he said. "It doesn't consume them."

"To be really good, you have to be compelled."

Wingo was compelled, and still is.



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New program to help AIDS victims

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center will begin testing an experimental drug on victims of the fatal disease AIDS.

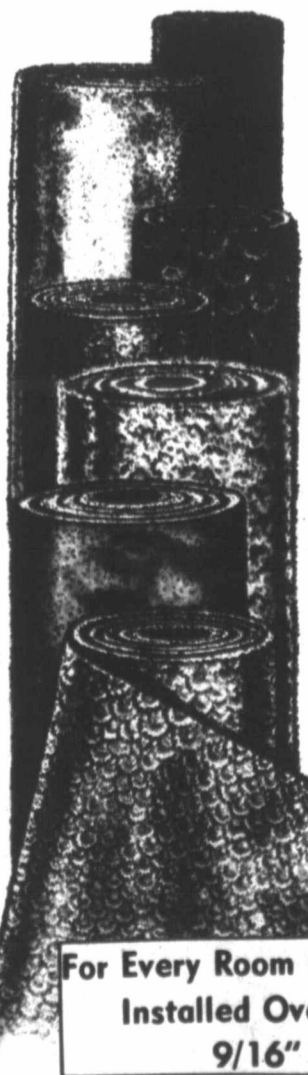
The testing program against acquired immune deficiency syndrome and its complications follows efforts by specialists here to fight the disease with the latest treatments, officials said.

Doctors said the new drug has beaten back a killing form of cancer in AIDS patients in New York, Los Angeles and Houston.

The drug will be used in a study just approved last month at the University of Texas Health Science Center and the Cancer Therapy and Research Center.

Officials did not say when participants in the study would begin receiving the drug.

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Mother feels lost after dad leaves home to find himself

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last January, my father left home. My mother came back from shopping one day and all Dad's clothes were gone. She found a note saying, "Thanks for nothing, kid. I'll be seeing ya."

Abby, my father is 56 years old, and to tell you the truth, he wasn't the world's greatest father. He used to hit us kids with a belt and he was never around when we needed him. Mom really raised us.

Dad stops by the house on Sunday to give Mom a measly \$150 to survive for the week. He keeps telling her he'll be back when he "finds himself"; meanwhile the talk around town is that he has another woman. I can honestly say I don't miss him, but there is one fine woman who can't go on without him: our mother. She's lost 28 pounds since January, she doesn't eat right and she cries for hours every day.

When I was a kid growing up, Dad would come home from work, take his shoes off and read your column, so, Dad, if you're reading this now, please come home. You and Mom have been through a lot together the last 30 years. Why quit now? We want to become a family again.

ONE OF SIX IN WAYNE, N.J.

DEAR ONE: It will take more than a letter in this column to reunite your family. Your grieving mother needs professional counseling to help her cope with this abandonment. You can best help her by investigating the available options in your community. Call your local social services or mental health facility. The people there will guide you. Insist that your mother get into therapy to become "whole" again. Your father's returning home is secondary.

DEAR ABBY: After a person dies, do the nails and hair continue to grow? I heard they do, but I can't believe it.

BILL JONES

DEAR BILL: Nothing grows after death. The skin shrinks, however, creating the illusion that growth has taken place.

DEAR ABBY: I have been having a dispute with my brother-in-law and would appreciate your comments.

Briefly, he asked me to sign something, and I told him I would have to read it first because I never sign anything without reading it. (It was a petition.)

He became very upset, said he was "insulted," and inferred that I didn't trust him. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

I do trust him, and he had no reason to be insulted; I just want to

know what I'm signing. RIGHT OR WRONG?

DEAR RIGHT: Right! You're the kind of person every lawyer would like to have for a client.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something I came across a while back in the Catholic Digest. It was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl, and it made me smile.

I hope you think it's worth passing along to your readers.

ILLINOIS GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: It's well worth it, and here it is:

WHAT IS A GRANDMOTHER?

A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little girls. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys, and they talk about fishing and tractors and things like that.

Grandmas don't have to do anything except be there. They're old, so they shouldn't play hard or run. It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend horse is and have lots of dimes ready.

Or, if they take us for walks, they should slow down past things like pretty leaves or caterpillars. They should never, ever say, "Hurry up."

Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off.

It is better if they don't type-write, or play cards except with us. They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like why dogs hate cats and how come God isn't married. They don't talk baby talk like visitors do, because it is hard to understand. When they read to us, they don't skip or mind if it is the same story again.

Everybody should try to have one, especially if you don't have television, because grandmas are the only grown-ups who have got time.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Desk and Derrick speaker announced

Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, Director of the Chair of Free Enterprise and professor of Bioethics at the University of Texas, will be featured speaker at the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Banquet this month.

The banquet will be held Aug. 27 at Pampa Country Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The sponsoring organization said guests are welcome. Reservations can be made by calling Charlotte Lewis at 665-3701 or 669-6359 after 5 p.m., and Norene Greer, 669-2642 or 669-6932 after 5 p.m.

Dr. Maxey has been described as a dynamic and forceful speaker whose outspoken views rivet her audiences' attention.

As professor of Bioethics in the Biomedical Engineering Program of the University of Texas College of Engineering, she has focused for several years on the ethical implications of all technologies, especially energy technologies.

"I've been called pro-nuclear," she was said in an interview with "Austin Homes & Gardens," but that really isn't accurate. "I'm pro-energy — coal, solar, nuclear."

Prior to her appointment at UT, Dr. Mxey was assistant director of the South Carolina Energy

Research Institute. From 1970 to 1979, she was associate professor of Bioethics at the University of Detroit, where she was also responsible for directing student programs and undergraduate levels. She has also taught philosophy, ethics, metaphysics and religion at Barat College in Illinois, Maryville College in St. Louis and Creighton University in Omaha. She is also a former consultant for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, Calif., on the question of ethical issues in nuclear waste disposal.

Present day energy needs and corresponding ethical considerations have been addressed by Dr. Maxey over the past several years. She has presented invited public testimony in Canada, Germany and the United States.

Dr. Maxey received her B.A. degree in philosophy at Creighton University. She took an M.A. in philosophy at St. Louis University and a second M.A. degree in systematic theology at the University of San Francisco. Her Ph.D. degree in Christian Ethics was completed in Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1971.



DR. MARGARET MAXEY

They don't let rain stop picnics

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

A wicker hamper, an umbrella for rain, a damask tablecloth and napkins to match: with these items as clues, any Englishman would be able to tell you that an English picnic is in the offing.

According to Tim Hansell, of Fortnum & Mason, the formal picnic is still very much a part of the scene in England, where open air activities such as a day at the races or a night at the opera in summer bring out hordes of well-dressed folk who take a meal on the grass.

With a well-deserved reputation for rainy summers, England is not a place where the weather is allowed to stop a picnic. The English go to a picnic regardless of the weather, so they try to choose a place where there is some cover. Nevertheless, notes Hansell, an umbrella is always taken along. In fact, added the manager of the

corporate business division for the English department store, he went to a rainy day picnic himself in Kensington Square shortly before leaving for an American business trip.

English picnics feature cold, but elegant, foods. A typical starter might be foie gras, smoked salmon or ham with melon or fresh figs. Next comes a fish course — perhaps half a lobster in aspic, then meat such as game pie, cold roast chicken or ham — or all three. With this course, add two or three salads like tomato, green salad and cold vegetables.

For dessert, raspberries and cream, a savory course of cheese and crackers and then chocolates would round off the meal.

With the food, three wines would probably be served — Champagne, a dry white or red wine and a sweet dessert wine.

According to Hansell, it was the relative poverty of restaurant choices which led the English to

develop a healthy picnicking tradition. During the 18th and 19th centuries, obtaining a good meal away from home required bringing it along oneself, he said.

His research had led him to conclude that the 19th century was the heyday of English picnics. In 1802, the Picnic Club was established by Regency fashionables, including the Duke of Queensberry, Lady Jersey, Lord Carlisle and Lady Buckinghamshire as well as the then Prince of Wales. The events focused on charades, theatricals and picnic suppers provided by a local tavern.

But for reasons that are not quite clear, the Picnic Club got a bad reputation as being a bit too racy, and it was dissolved in 1803.

This setback did nothing to halt the development of picnics to heights of unparalleled grandeur in the decades which followed.

Hansell credits the growth of the empire with its great riches and leisure, the introduction of spices and exotic foodstuffs and the English love of pomp and circumstance with helping to stimulate the picnicking habit.

If anything, picnicking became more elegant in Edwardian times, and up to World War I it was strictly the province of the gentry.

If menus have changed little over the years, neither have the variety and number of table accessories considered essential. Fortnum's, which caters many picnics, advises that a properly packed English picnic hamper should include: fish plates, dinner plates and dessert plates; if cold soup is contemplated, add bouillon cups. Glassware that is necessary (crystal if possible) should include champagne, wine and dessert wine glasses.

'Messiah' auditions planned

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Fine Arts Association will again sponsor a presentation of the "Messiah" this year. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

Auditions for solo parts in the production are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the First United Methodist Church. Anyone

who wishes to audition should be present on that day, which will be the only time for audition. Those interested may contact Ken McDonald at 669-7411, or Eddie Burton, 669-3225, for more information.

First rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the First United Methodist Church.



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NEW PHARMACY — Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats E.E. Shelhamer, left, and Richard Stowers, right, examine the various medical supplies available at Pampa's

new Northcrest Pharmacy, 916 North Crest, while visiting with Jim Baker, pharmacist. (Staff Photo)

Governor requests federal aid for hard-hit parishes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Hurricane Danny caused minimal damage to property and crops in its sweep across Louisiana last week, according to preliminary reports.

An assessment made by the state Office of Emergency Preparedness said that 264 families suffered some type of loss from the hurricane. The office also said that of the 251 houses in the state damaged by the storm, only 78 were damaged severely.

On Monday, Gov. Edwin Edwards on Monday requested that St. Mary, Iberia and Terrebonne parishes be declared federal disaster areas as a result of Danny.

If granted, the declaration would make residents eligible for Small Business Administration disaster loans and other federal aid, Edwards said.

The governor said that he based his decision on the emergency preparedness office's assessment.

Results of the survey, completed during last weekend, pegged agricultural damage at between \$10 million to \$13 million, with public and private damage totaling \$7 million to \$10 million.

Edwards said that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will absorb the cost of repairing the levee at Grand Isle which suffered extensive damage in storms spawned by the hurricane.

The overall damage assessment included visits to 21 parishes, Edwards said. They included Acadia, Allen, Assumption, Avoyelles, Beauregard, Calcasieu, Cameron, Evangeline, Iberia, Iberville, Jefferson at Grand Isle, Jefferson Davis, Lafayette, Lafourche, Pointe Coupee, St. Landry, St. Martin, St. Mary, St. Tammany, Terrebonne, Vermilion.

Applications for assistance can be made at Red Cross centers located in Abbeville, Lafayette, Cypremort Point, and Montegut, according to the governor's statement.

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Odom said Monday that crops in the state weathered the high winds and torrential rains associated with Danny.

"The damage was not as bad as it could have been," said Odom. "We didn't get as much wind and rain from this one. Overall, storm damage is not going to be much. But to some individuals, it could be critical."

Dennis Vidrine, a agriculture department spokesman, said that the state's sugar cane, rice, milo, corn and soybean crops were surveyed by Odom over the weekend.

"The milo crop appears to have suffered most," said Vidrine. "Its fruit is heavy and the wind has blown some of it down. It can still

be harvested, but there will be some loss."

Vidrine said that the cane crop had suffered some from wind damage as well.

"But the wind for the most part blew in just one direction and that's good," he said.

The department spokesman said that the state's corn crop suffered little from the storm because about 85 percent of it had been harvested by the time Danny hit. Similarly, rice still out in the fields suffered some wind damage, but more than half had already been harvested, Vidrine said.

The soybean crop in the state suffered virtually no damage, according to Vidrine.

Goody tar deters tourists at beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — High tides caused by Hurricane Danny, which struck the Louisiana coast last week, may be responsible for oil that has washed ashore on Mustang and Padre islands, officials say.

The wave of oil has chased tourists off the beaches. At the Holiday Inn-North Padre Island, 15 to 20 families to cut their visits short, said manager Jim Evans.

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BIBL 1301	Old Testament History	Tuesday	6-10 p.m.	Taylor
BUAD 4313	Problems in Management	Thursday	6-10 p.m.	Sherman
BUAD 5304	Business Ethics	Fri.-Sat.*		Whitis
CRIJ 4306	Juvenile Delinquency	Wednesday	6-10 p.m.	Bull
EDUC 5304	Curriculum Design/Development	Saturday*	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Wright
Shamrock				
EDUC 5301	Psychology of Learning	Saturday*	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Day

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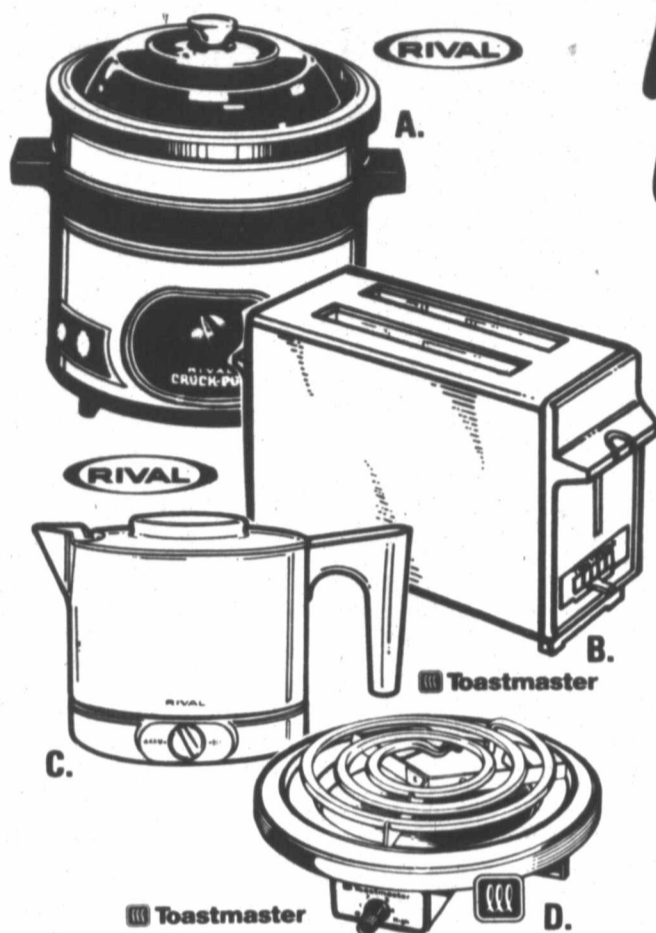
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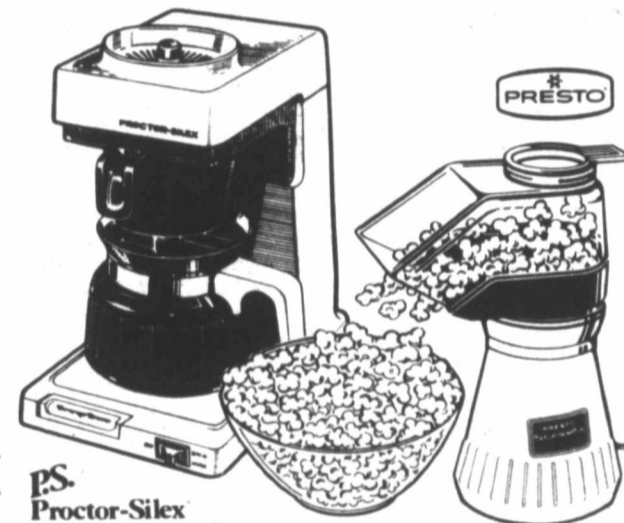
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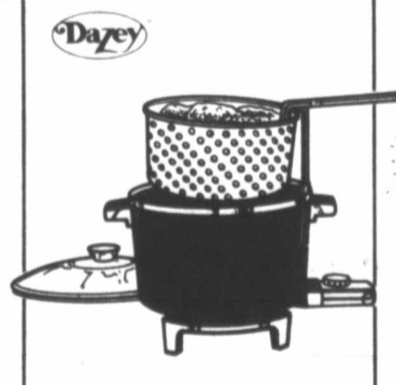
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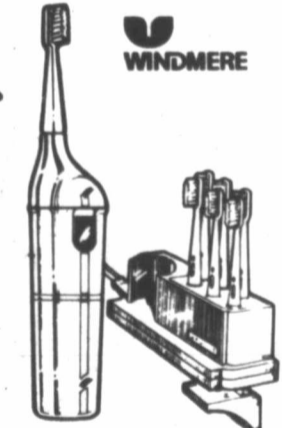
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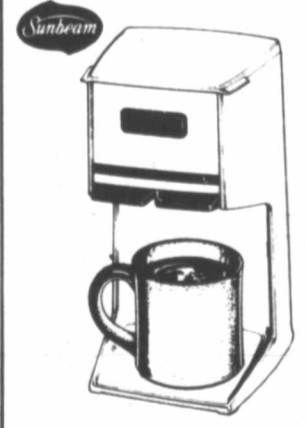


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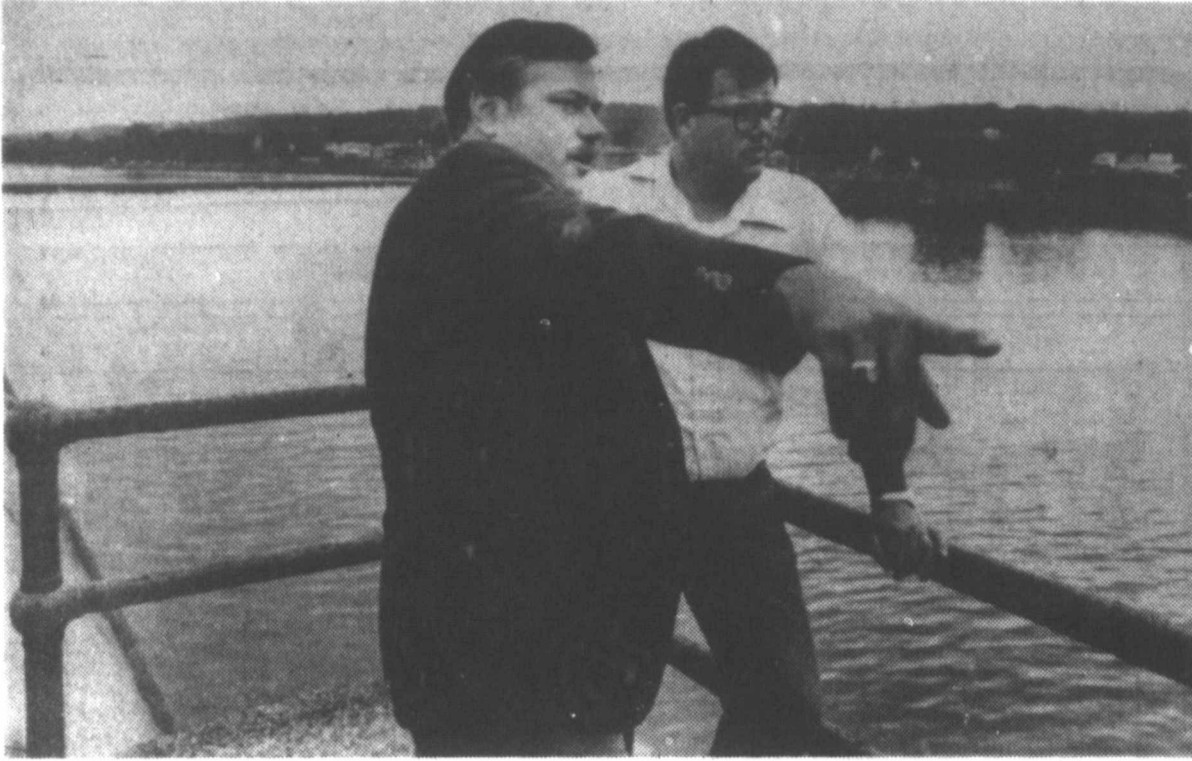
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MONITORING RIVER — Thomas Brewer, left, chief engineer for the Hudson River - Black River Regulating District, talks with Niagara Mohawk employee Tom Remsen about the level of the Hudson River while atop the federal dam which services Niagara Mohawk hydrostation. From this point officials monitor the flow of the river. (AP Laserphoto)

Drought causes Hudson salt water to threaten city's water supply

GREEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — As the mighty Hudson River weaves through this drought-parched region, officials are trying to balance the demands of New York City's 7 million residents with the threat of salt in Poughkeepsie's water.

At the Green Island gauging station, drought officials are closely monitoring the Hudson's "salt front" as it drifts toward Poughkeepsie, 80 miles to the south.

A salt front is the point in a tidal river where salt water begins replacing fresh. The front moves up and down the river regularly depending on the flow rate, but it has come within 10 miles of the Poughkeepsie water supply intakes, said Dr. Leo Hetling, drought coordinating officer for the state's Disaster Preparedness Commission.

If water levels throughout the Hudson drainage system were normal, the front probably would be at least 10 miles farther south, Hetling said.

An abnormally thin snowpack this winter is one cause of the problem. However, Hetling's also

aware that some of Poughkeepsie's 85,000 residents feel the state decision to let drought-stricken New York City 50 miles to the south pump up to 100 million gallons a day from the Hudson is hastening the front's northward movement.

New York City gets 90 percent of its water from four huge Catskill Mountain reservoirs; Poughkeepsie gets almost all its water from the Hudson.

A week after New York began pumping from the Hudson, "the salt front did move further north."

Minority expected in mayoral race

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of black and Hispanic leaders say they will announce on Thursday the name of a minority candidate to run in the Nov. 5 city mayoral election.

State Rep. Al Edwards said Monday a minority coalition, which has no formal name or organization, intends to raise issues in the race which the group believes are being ignored by the two main mayoral contenders.

said Douglas Fairbanks, chief operator at Poughkeepsie's water plant. Even so, he said, there's no way to be sure of a connection.

If salt water were to enter Poughkeepsie's intake pipes, "it wouldn't be a catastrophe, but it would certainly be a problem," Hetling said.

He and Fairbanks said the salt would be so diluted that residents probably wouldn't notice it. "It would taste like well water," predicted Hetling.

But the two said that hospitals and people needing salt-free or low-salt diets would likely have to begin using bottled water.

GAO says honey program doesn't need price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are being stung by a 35-year-old honey program that guarantees support prices to beekeepers, says the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, an investigating agency of Congress, said Monday that federal honey supports are not needed at all to ensure necessary crop pollination by bees and, in fact, are used by only a few commercial honey producers.

Further, the GAO said the program is difficult to manage. Sometimes, cheap imported honey is substituted for domestic honey, and occasionally honey is watered down or mixed with corn syrup.

Thus, the report said, Congress should repeal the existing honey support program and allow it to be phased out over a period of time to minimize the impact on the beekeeping industry.

The Reagan administration agrees that the honey supports should be ended, but some beekeepers fear that would severely disrupt their industry.

After Congress authorized honey price supports for beekeepers in 1950, the program was operated by the Agriculture Department "at relatively little cost" until five years ago, the report said.

Since 1980, however, the USDA has taken over millions of pounds of surplus honey under the support program. Beekeepers get price support loans and when those aren't repaid, the government gets the honey.

The U.S. honey surplus and USDA's inventory is growing because the support price is higher than world honey prices. As more of the cheaper foreign honey enters the U.S. market, more domestic honey is poured into government barrels.

If honey market prices were higher, producers would forgo the

federal supports and sell for cash.

From 1980 to 1983, the government's costs of taking over honey under the support program multiplied by more than 24 times, from less than \$2.69 million to more than \$65.7 million. In the four-year period 1980-83, honey acquisition costs totaled nearly \$133 million for 220.5 million pounds of honey turned over to the government.

Meanwhile, according to the report, honey imports climbed to 109.8 million pounds in 1983 from 49 million pounds in 1980.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to change the honey support program or eliminate it altogether. The GAO said its report could help in making decisions when Congress returns next month and resumes farm bill debate.

The honey industry pushed through legislation last year to establish a federal marketing order for honey. Subject to industry approval, the plan would include assessments on all domestic and imported honey for research, promotion and consumer education.

"According to industry sources,

only about 1 percent of all beekeepers in 1983 were classified as commercial," the GAO said. "These commercial beekeepers operated about 50 percent of the 4.2 million honeybee colonies and produced 60 percent of the honey."

The GAO said it found that the United States has about 211,700 beekeepers and that in 1983 only around 1,600 participated in the government's honey support program. Participation rose to about 2,400 last year.

Three types of beekeepers were cited: commercial, part-time and hobbyist. A commercial beekeeper was defined as one having more than 300 colonies; a part-time, 25 to 300 colonies; and hobbyist, fewer than 25.

Beekeepers interviewed by the GAO said they believed that many of the commercial operators would be forced out of business if supports were eliminated.

According to USDA estimates, up to \$19 billion worth of crops annually benefit directly from honeybee pollination. However, the GAO said that value appeared to be inflated.

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Water permitting, yacht race set for Pecos River

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

PECOS, Texas (AP) — The idea has been called "somewhat crazy," but the chamber of commerce of this small West Texas town still plans to hold the first Pecos River Yacht Race on Saturday.

Water permitting, that is. "Nobody can believe that you'd float in the Pecos River, especially if you've seen our Pecos River," said chamber President Rusty Wafer. "But, it's such an off-the-wall idea that people are interested."

Once a raging and dangerous waterway, the Pecos River now qualifies as only a creek in several spots.

Near Pecos, the river is about 20 feet wide and often clogged with a peaky shrub that flourishes in the usually shallow saline water.

"People have said the idea is somewhat crazy, but I have faith there'll be water," said Wafer, who came up with the idea of the yacht race as a fund-raiser for a town project.

Wafer, 35, the manager of a furniture store in Pecos, said he first thought of the race six weeks ago while swimming with friends at a pool.

"There were all kinds of floats in the pool, and someone said there should be a contest for the best float. Then the idea hit me," he said.

Under the rules Wafer drafted for the race, "anything that floats

can be used as long as it doesn't have a motor."

"We have people planning to use inner tubes, canoes, and one team will have a paddle boat," he said.

The floats can be guided individually or by a team, and there will be a \$25 entry fee per crew, Wafer said, adding that proceeds are to be used to help finance the construction of a roof for Pecos' Windmill Square. A museum, park and concrete stage are part of the square.

The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and will be a timed event since "all the floats can't leave at the same time because of the width of the river," Wafer said.

"We'll have one or two floats leave at intervals, mark their starting time, and their ending

time," he said.

The race course will be between four and five miles long, and Wafer and his assistants will drive from start to finish to judge the event.

Wafer, who wants the race to become an annual event, said a miniature yacht traveling trophy is to go to the winning float. Another trophy is to be awarded to the most unusual craft.

About 25 people are expected to participate in the race, Wafer said.

"When I was younger, we used to float down the Pecos River," he said. "It can be done, as long as there's water."

But Wafer said he's not going to worry about what will happen if there's no water.

"If nothing else, it should be an interesting day," he said.

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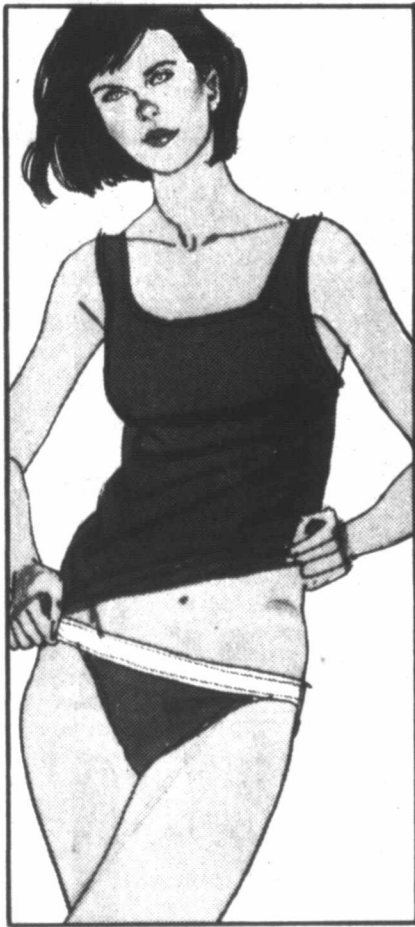


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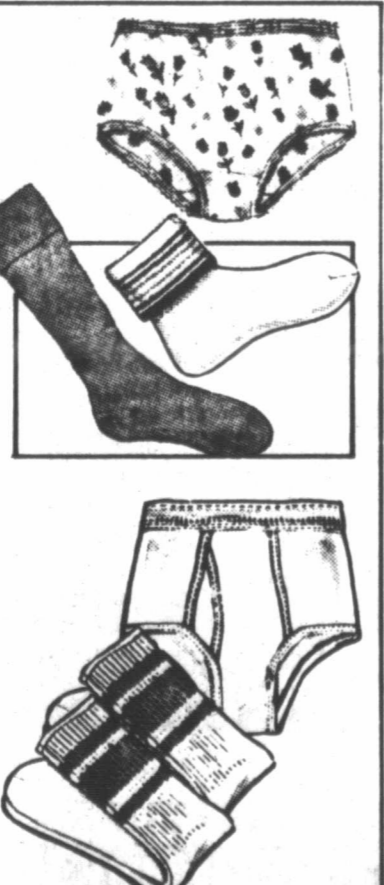


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SEARCHING FOR ARTIFACTS — Kurt Carr, left, a review archeologist with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, assists in the use of a magnetometer to search for possible shipwrecks in Lake Erie that sunk in the early

1800s. Carr, who is heading a state program that hopes to preserve and manage the artifacts underneath Pennsylvania's lakes and rivers is assisted by Billy Ray, center, and diver Wes Hall, in the water. (AP Laserphoto)

Pennsylvania seeks to preserve artifacts submerged in Lake Erie

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Somewhere in Lake Erie, just off the Pennsylvania shore, may lie a ship from the War of 1812. Across the state, researchers know a four-masted schooner and a paddlewheel steamboat are resting on the bottom of the murky Delaware River.

Although Pennsylvania lacks the lakes of a Minnesota or the seashore of a New Jersey, it's a state rich in underwater artifacts, archaeologists say.

The state Historical and Museum Commission, aware of the threats from sport divers and salvage companies, is studying what historical treasures lie in the state's waters and how to preserve them.

"We have lost many of our submerged historical resources. Objects have been removed and destroyed or taken into private hands," said Larry Tise, the commission's executive director.

"We need a system of public and private cooperation as soon as possible to protect and save our valuable underwater resources in Pennsylvania for future generations," he added.

Until five years ago only a handful of states, including Florida, Texas, North Carolina and Virginia, had such programs. Now at least 20 from California to New Hampshire have launched some type of preservation effort.

"I think there has been a (growing) interest in ... shipwrecks as a source of historical information about our past," said Gordon Watts, director of East Carolina University's maritime history program. Better detection equipment and a fear of scavengers also have spurred interest, he said.

Pennsylvania began studying what rests in its lakes and rivers two years ago.

The project, which has cost

\$79,000 so far, took on a preservation angle last fall when a salvage company tried to pick apart the Dean Richmond, a sunken ship in Lake Erie that, according to legend, was laden with precious metals. State police boats chased away the scavengers.

"The bottoms of navigable waterways in the commonwealth are state land. What they are doing is taking artifacts off commonwealth property," said Donna Williams, director of the commission's Bureau for Historic Preservation.

"Something of historic interest should belong to everyone," she said.

Researchers think hundreds of ships may lie beneath Lake Erie, including one or two from Oliver Perry's fleet that defended against the British in the War of 1812, according to Kurt Carr, a commission archaeologist.

What's new in business?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What's new in business?

A lot of things that might make you wonder what's going on. You might think that companies are supposed to sell goods and services, buying raw materials, if necessary, to fulfill that goal.

Instead, they are buying and selling each other, or maneuvering to avoid being swallowed up, or concocting their own schemes to buy up others they think might give them a new line of endeavor and add to profits.

These new pursuits are occupying so much time, money and effort that it produces concern that not enough time is now devoted to old products and new, and the traditional pursuits of merchandising and marketing them.

Directors of Trans World Airlines meet today in an attempt to resolve differences between Carl C. Icahn and Frank Lorenzo, who are competing for control of the giant air carrier.

Pan American World Airways, burdened by its inability to match revenues to expenses, also is getting a lot of attention from Resorts International, a hotel and casino operator that has bought up 7.2 percent of the airline.

In the midst of such frenetic activity, companies are seeking protection from unwanted suitors.

And in some instances the way they are doing it is by selling or spinning off units as separate companies.

Panhandle Eastern Corp., which is in the gas pipeline business, an area of great interest for takeover types, told shareholders it is thinking of selling to them its Anadarko Production Co., a \$1 billion oil and gas unit.

This, said the Panhandle people, would have two effects: it would safeguard Anadarko from raiders and, simultaneously, it would raise Panhandle's stock price, which would of course make it more costly for an unwanted suitor.

MidCon Corp., another pipeliner that wants to stay free, is taking another route to continued independence: it has decided to get bigger, agreeing to pay \$1.1 billion for United Energy Resources Inc., another pipeline company.

Mergers and acquisitions occur regularly, for several reasons.

Perhaps first is that many large companies are poorly managed in that they fail to obtain the greatest return for their money. Others, for a variety of reasons, might be undervalued on the stock market.

If good buys are the primary reason, good fits are right behind. In theory anyway, some companies seem to belong with other companies, tying-in with or complementing existing products or markets. Cars and financing, for example.

The latter explanation gains special credibility in times of change, when new industries are developing — information, for example — and old ones, such as steel and finance, are adapting to bigger or smaller markets.

A third reason is highly critical of the state of buying and selling. It occurs, say a host of academics, including impartial accountants, when business gets too intensely focused on short-term profits.

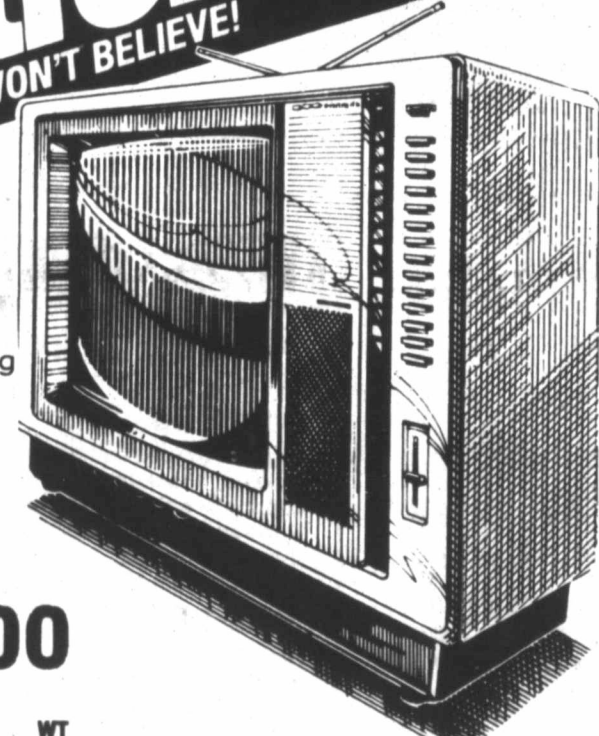
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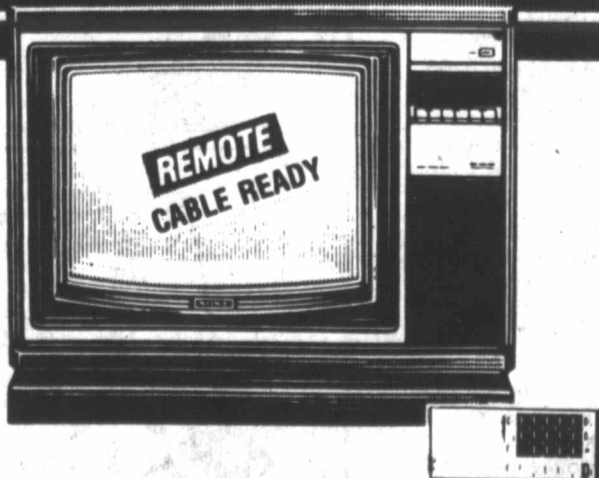
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Former college rivals now an architectural triumvirate

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former college rivals who pooled their talents in an architectural triumvirate have left a distinctive mark on prize-winning buildings across Texas and harvested national fame for their small firm.

In just 13 years, the Taft Architects, a firm comprised of John Casbarian, Danny Samuels and Robert Timme, have won 31 awards, including some of the most prestigious in their profession.

Now the three are so busy that they select only a few projects a year, and each must be special.

Casbarian, Samuels and Timme met at Rice University, where they were "somewhat friendly rivals" in the 20-member class of 1965 at the School of Architecture.

After graduation, each went to work for prestigious firms.

Casbarian, 38, worked under Cesar Pelli at the Gruen Associates in Los Angeles, and later under Craig Hodgetts at Works West. Samuels, 38, worked with Atelier Julian, the famed French architect in Paris. And Timme, 40, furthered his schooling at the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York under Peter Eisenman.

In 1972, the trio came together at a luncheon in Houston and discovered the best future was as a team. They called themselves "Inchahoots" but decided it was too "modern" — Taft Architects sounded more conservative.

Elinor Evans, an architecture professor at Rice who taught the three during their freshmen year, says, "They were all individuals then, and now realize they can work together and still maintain their own creativity."

Success quickly came to the team.

Among the members' 31 awards are three consecutive Honor Awards from the American Institute of Architects, one of the highest honors in the profession. Only one other architect firm — Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago — has earned three consecutive AIA Honors Awards.

"The fourth year, we couldn't win the prize because they asked us to be on the jury," Casbarian said.

The annual awards, chosen from about 700 entrants, were given to the group for their restoration of a historical section in Galveston, and for a design of a home in the West Indies and of a YWCA building in Houston.

The trio members recently were named along with 272 others as "The Best of the New Generation" by Esquire magazine.

The threesome have no artistic trademark. They simply try to suit their clients and the environment.

"We look at the surroundings and draw lessons from that, rather than imposing some design that's totally inappropriate," Timme said.

While remodeling the 122-year-old Hendley Building, the new headquarters of the Galveston Historical Foundation, the firm was instructed to provide heating, air conditioning, plumbing, electricity, storage, restrooms, and second-story stair exits without substantially changing the building's vintage interior.

The structure, framed in heavy timber with brick walls and granite columns, had a deteriorating west wall.

The solution was simple. The architects designed a steel buttress to support the entire west wall and an outdoor stairway that preserved the building's interior.

The Talbot House, in Nevis, West Indies, has a central living area and four cut-stone rooms joined by decks. The house, which belongs to a Vermont maple sugar farmer, uses kerosene instead of electricity and its water supply consists of a 35,000-gallon cistern for rainwater below the living area.

The architects designed a kerosene chandelier for the living area and hand-stenciled floral patterns in each room. The floors, like the interior walls, are concrete.

The downtown Houston YWCA branch project called for a central administrative facility to be tied to a multi-purpose auditorium and pool complex.

The plan: a 350-foot-long

structure featuring terra cotta and blue tiles connected to blocks of gray and sandy-colored stucco with arched doorways.

The building contains offices, classrooms and lockers all linked to two pavilions — a multi-purpose room and a pool complex.

Other projects designed by Taft include the River Crest Country Club in Fort Worth; a retail and office center in Austin; the Corpus Christi City Hall; the Hope Elementary School in Hope, Ind.; and Rockefeller's nightclub in Houston.

The prize-winning designs are born around a conference table at morning meetings in the group's modest office, which is housed in an older, two-story red-brick house near downtown Houston. The three architects trade thoughts and sketch out ideas, which then are passed to their eight associates for rendering.

In the afternoons, the architects become teachers. Two teach at their alma mater, where Timme is a professor and Casbarian an associate professor. Samuels is a visiting professor at the University of Houston.

The Taft Architects partners were collectively appointed as the recipients of the William F. and Charlotte Davenport Professor of Architecture at Yale in 1984. This fall, the group travels to Italy for the Prix de Rome, an advanced fellowship in architecture, at the American Academy.

"It's the first time it's being awarded to three people," a beaming Timme said of the six-month fellowship.

The group members say they undertake projects based not on size, but on the uniqueness and challenge they may offer. They limit themselves to only five or six design projects annually and turn

down many offers. Casbarian says the three have no experience in marketing. Professional ethics forbid them from advertising, but that's not needed.

"Our buildings are our advertisements," Samuels says.

The group interviews each potential client and the customers have to pass a sort of an agreeability test before the firm accepts a project.

"If you think someone is going to be a stinker, chances are after working with them for three to four years during the entire process it'll turn into an absolute nightmare," Timme says.

Clients play a vital role in the building process by offering their own ideas throughout the design and construction.

"Our clients at the end think they have designed the building and, in fact, they have," Samuels says.

Trick shop is jokers' haven

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Phil Johnson pointed to a counter on the other side of his store.

"Will you put this over there for me?" he asked a young girl.

Johnson began to hand a yellow, plastic mustard container to her. When the unsuspecting girl reached for it, a mustard-colored substance squirted out, prompting her to screech and jump back a couple feet.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Johnson said. "Did I get any on you?"

But there was no need for the young shopper to worry. The substance wasn't mustard as she originally thought. Johnson tucked a yellow string back into the container, another practical joke successfully completed.

A strange way to treat a customer? Not if you're the owner of P.J.'s Trick Shop at Town and Country Mall.

"I never considered myself a prankster," he said. "The only thing I do is squirt the mustard or ketchup at them."

But for anyone looking for a good prank — or for a person in search of a simple novelty item — P.J.'s Trick Shop is a joker's favorite hangout.

Johnson opened his first store in 1967 in the south Chicago suburb of Markham. He eventually expanded and moved his store to Randhurst Shopping Center in 1971. From there, he has taken up shop in his current location.

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THE BRIDE PG-13 8:00 P.M.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, August 20

- ACROSS**
- Place for exercise
 - Corn lily
 - Tiny particle
 - Exploit
 - Flashes out
 - Cross inscription
 - Legal matter
 - Cubic meter
 - Bear (Lat.)
 - Biblical character
 - Word to call attention
 - Wooden tub
 - Tamarisk salt tree
 - Relative
 - Customary method
 - Entertainment group (abbr.)
 - Epochs
 - Elevate
 - Decaim violently
 - Concurrence (abbr.)
 - Lifetime
 - Vision
 - Wise lawgiver
 - Veto
 - Food counter
 - Universal time (abbr.)
 - Scatter new-mown hay
 - Mixes
 - Silent
 - Farm device
 - Opposed
 - Emit coherent light
 - Play cheer
 - Fraythings
 - Snow slider
 - Sandpiper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	E	G	S	L	E	E	R	I	W	W			
O	B	E	Y	E	N	D	O	C	E	E			
L	O	S	S	E	S	S	A	E	R	N			
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C	D	I		R	E	E	L	N	K	V	D		
E	O	N		E	N	V	Y	T	E	A	S		

- 38 River in Scotland
- 50 Only (pref.)
- 27 River in Bavaria
- 52 Business agreement
- 28 Nobody
- 40 Grouped
- 29 Negatives
- 43 Parcel out
- 31 Villain in "Othello"
- 45 Food scrap
- 47 Says
- 55 Irritate
- 32 Train (Sp.)
- 49 Annoying insect
- 35 High-hatter
- 59 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13						14				
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61			62			63			64				
65			66			67			68				

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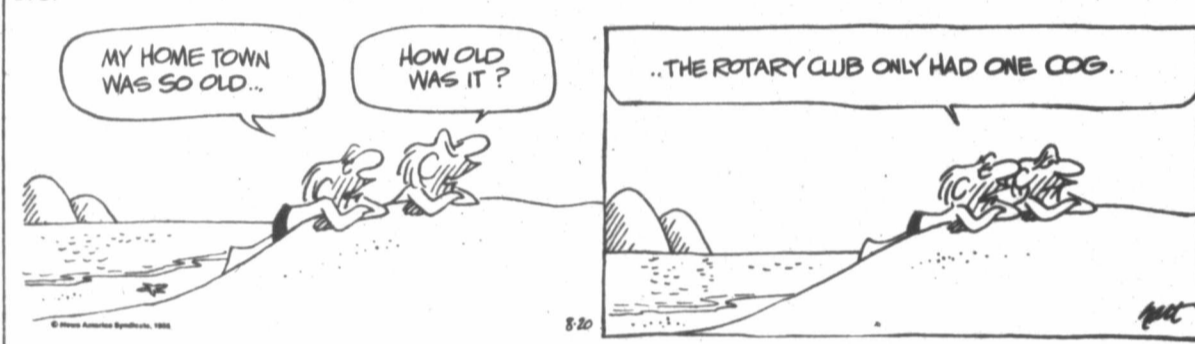
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



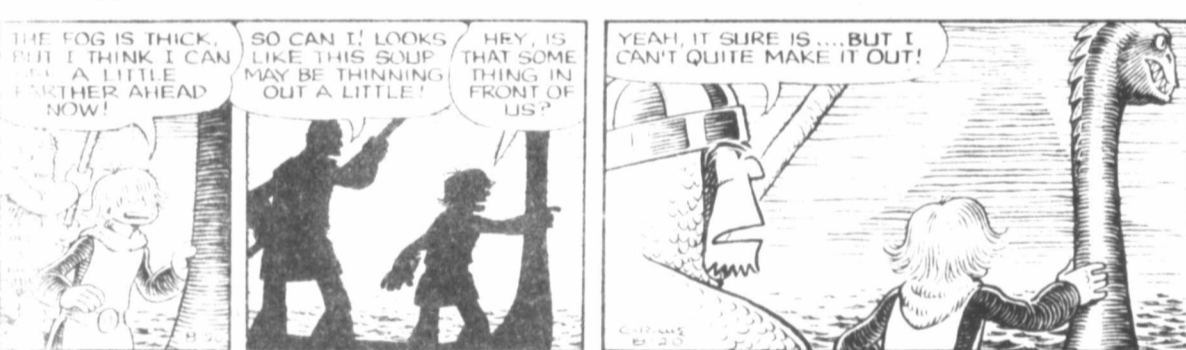
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WILEY OOP

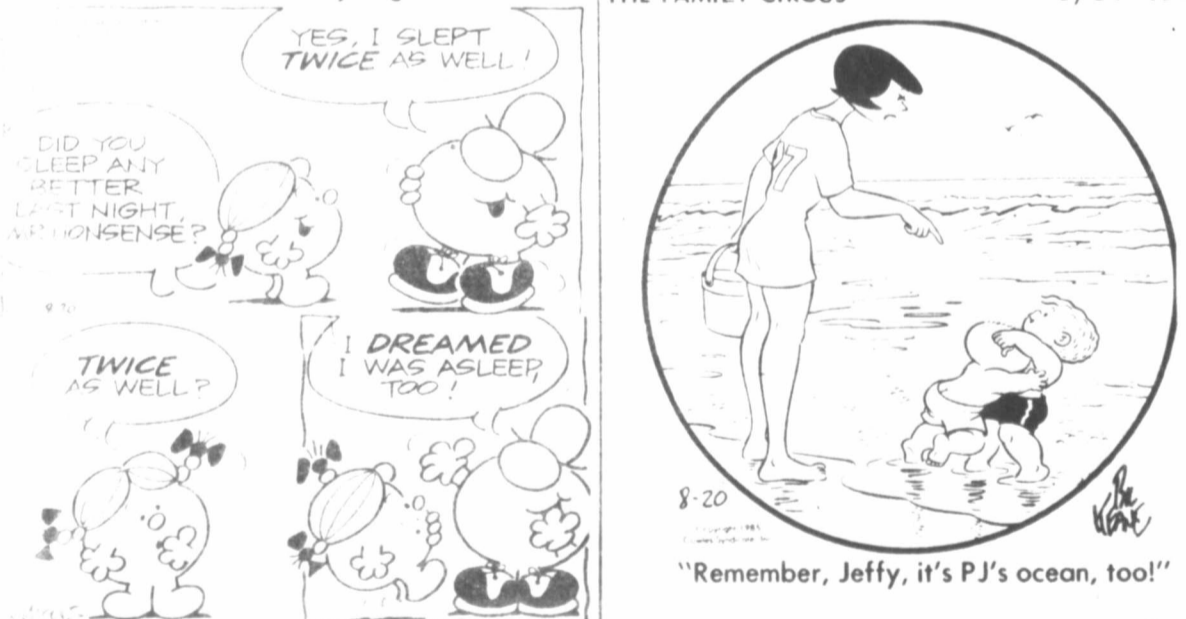
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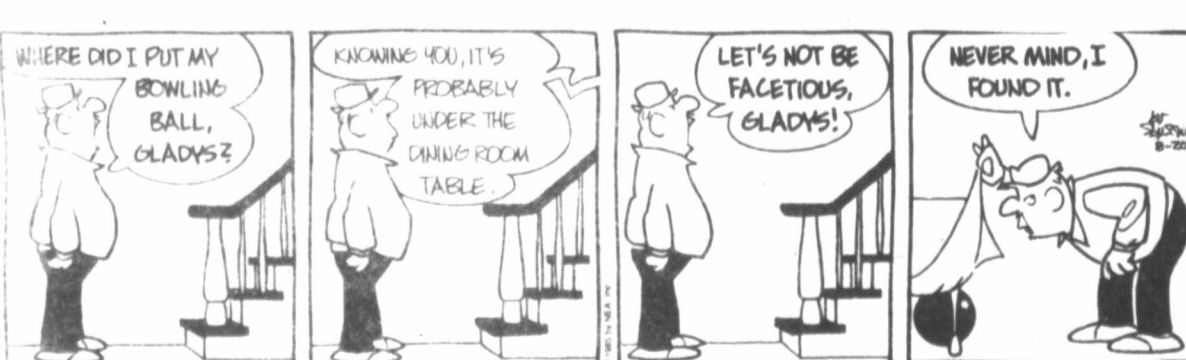
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



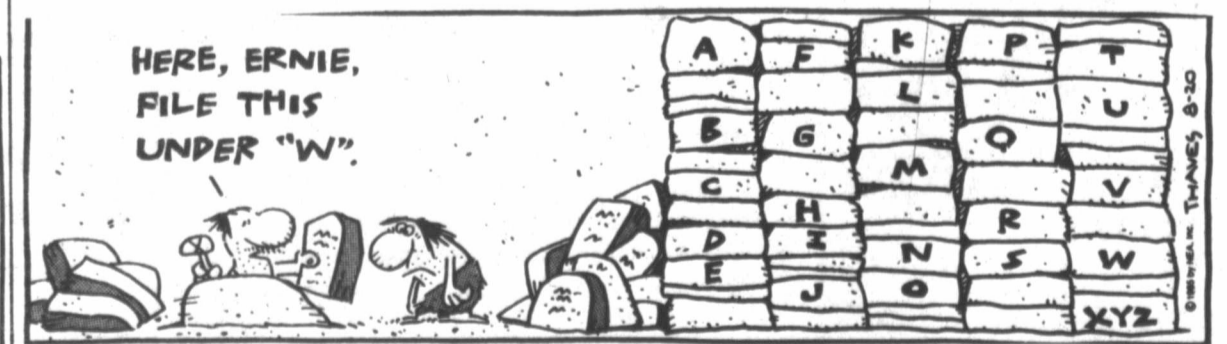
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 21, 1985

The year ahead will be romantically exciting and fortunate. The relationship with the one you love will grow stronger and more idealistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Weigh issues carefully today, especially domestic ones. Once you've made an assessment, do not act against your better judgment or common sense. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your mind on the task at hand, even if it's one you can perform routinely. You may make mistakes with things that usually come easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be stingy in your involvements with friends today, but, by the same token, don't impulsively grab the tab for those who always sit on their wallets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a decisive person, but today you might have trouble getting off dead center because of an inability to decide whether to do this or that.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not make promises today that you know you'll have trouble delivering. You may be just stalling for time, but others will hold you to your word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're looking for a good buy today, you're not likely to find it in a store owned or operated by a friend. Search elsewhere for your bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't bank too heavily on your luck or charm to achieve your objectives today. Pay-offs will be awarded only for ability and industriousness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19) Do not talk about confidential matters today to a person you know distorts facts when he recounts them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to review your expenditures for non-essentials. Start saving where you've been wasting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take positive action, instead of merely talking about what you hope to achieve today. Your conversation makes good listening, but won't produce results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not gloss over small mistakes today at work. What you think is insignificant could be the flaw that springs a leak in the dike.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prudent in the management of funds today, whether you handle your own money or that of another.

SCOT Mac worr High Lase

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EDIN The kit, an every quiet co Scottish It's no average office or game. B increa cerem wedd school gr Its res by a wa Scots ab world is I The n wear th garment only a fe for sittin car." ; manage; business capital. "But dancing. "Men of kilt to a make th Lawso percent garment than for famed Queen E during Balmor Scotland Howev been o with me "It's a I am a from," vice-ch Interna which o Scottish the wor bring S into sty To evokes c tified Scotsm some S romanc up by Si In its swaddk body ur Charlie English to keep their p breeche But i

Texas newswoman recalls winning Pulitzer

ALICE, Texas (AP) — More than thirty years ago while a staff reporter with the Daily Echo, Caro Brown was in the hallway of the Duval County Courthouse talking with a pilot who had brought several Texas Rangers to San Diego.

It was Jan. 18, 1954, and the Rangers were in town to arrest political boss George Parr for allegedly harassing members of the Freedom Party during a political meeting.

"I knew something big was going down," she said. With the Rangers was Capt. Alfred Allee, known as a hard-nosed lawman who was not often compromised. Allee and Parr had crossed paths many times before and their relationship was anything but cordial, she said.

While the Rangers were cooling their heels in the Duval County Courthouse, Parr was making his appearance at the Jim Wells

County Courthouse before returning to San Diego.

When Allee finally met Parr in the Duval Courthouse hallway, he flew into a rage. Mrs. Brown recalls.

"Cap had George by his tie and bent over backwards with one hand, and in his other hand was his pistol shoved into George's ribs." She adds several of the Rangers and several of Parr's men had weapons drawn.

"I looked around the hall and imagined the bullets ricocheting all around. I looked at Cap's eyes and saw death. I knew if I could get Cap calmed down, there wouldn't be any shooting. Very slowly I put my hand on Cap's shoulder and said, 'Cap don't do it.'"

"Let's not say I was eaten up with smarts," she said of her intervention.

The angry Ranger calmed down, but moments later he "bounced" Parr into the courtroom, Mrs.

Brown said, and started "telling George how the cow ate the cabbage while George, looking like a schoolboy, sat there wiping off his glasses that had been knocked off."

A story ran on the Associated Press wire throughout the state about the "brawl" between Parr and the Texas Rangers, Mrs. Brown recalls. As she puts it, "They ate that story up. George Parr was a big name in the news those days. I filed constantly with Wilbur Martin at AP, and they would follow it clear in California."

In a story from the Jan. 20, 1954, issue of Daily Echo, Parr is quoted saying he was sure Allee intended to kill him. "The reason he didn't," Parr said, "was that Mrs. Caro Brown, the reporter from the Alice Echo, kept calling Alfred, Alfred."

She said that after the incident Parr told her, "If there is anything in the world I can do for you, let me

know." But she never asked him any favors, she said.

She continued with a laugh, "I became a saint in San Diego, the angel that saved George Parr."

Although a person in the middle during the Duval Courthouse "brawl," she had the respect of both Allee and Parr. She remembered Allee handing her a pistol one day and saying, "Put this in your purse," as if she might need it some day.

She said she never felt threatened by Parr. "I don't know why, but I never did. I never did know him personally, but I had a strange feeling of grief when he died. He was one of a kind."

On May 2, 1955, Mrs. Brown was in the Jim Wells County Courthouse covering a story when she received a call from the sheriff's office telling her to return to the Echo newsroom.



SCOTTISH DRESS MAKES A COMEBACK — Michael MacDonald, an anthropologist who claims never to have worn trousers, stands outside his local newstand in the Highland village of Comrie, Scotland, recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Scottish kilt making a comeback of sorts

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The kilt, having all but died out as an everyday garment, is making a quiet comeback as a symbol of Scottish pride.

It's not the sort of attire your average Scot would wear to the office or the Friday night poker game. But it is popping up with increasing frequency at ceremonial occasions like weddings, dinner dances and school graduations.

Its resurrection is being helped by a wave of roots-mania among Scots abroad, and even the fashion world is toying with tartan.

The number of Scots who still wear the kilt as an everyday garment are believed to number only a few hundred. "It's not good for sitting behind a desk or driving a car," says Bernard Lawson, who manages his family kiltmaking business in Edinburgh, the Scottish capital.

"But it's fine for walking and dancing," he said in an interview. "Men often tell me they prefer the kilt to a tuxedo. They say tuxedos make them look like penguins."

Lawson says Scotswomen buy 5 percent of his output and use the garment for everyday wear rather than for formal occasions. Among famed feminine kilt-wearers is Queen Elizabeth II, who dons them during her summer visits to Balmoral Castle, her home in Scotland.

However, the kilt has always been overwhelmingly associated with men.

"It's a way of saying I know who I am and I know where I came from," says James Adam, vice-chairman of the Scottish International Gathering Trust which organizes mass reunions of Scottish people scattered around the world and has done much to bring Scottish national pride back into style.

To many foreigners, the kilt evokes either Highland romance or tired old jokes about what Scotsmen wear underneath, and some Scots will confide that the romance is a bit of a con job cooked up by Sir Walter Scott, the novelist.

In its original form, the kilt swaddled the Highlander's entire body until 1746 and Bonnie Prince Charlie's ill-fated rebellion. The English decided that the best way to keep the troublesome Scots in their place was to put them in breeches.

But in 1782 the ban on kilts was

lifted, and Highlanders were encouraged to join the British army and wear their tartan with pride.

A whole system developed of clan identification through tartan pattern and color. Even today, when the clan system survives in little more than name, the average Scot only has to consult one of the numerous reference books on tartan to know which kilt to buy.

The trouble with the kilt is that you can't just slip it on and blend into the flow. Worn a couple of inches too high or low at the knee it may, as Adam politely puts it, "cause amusement."

John Stephen Orr, a Scottish islander and well-known portrait photographer, says he hasn't worn trousers for 50 years. "The kilt is colorful, warm in winter and cool in summer," he said.

"In my business I'm my own boss so I can wear what I like, though I don't know whether an office manager would look too favorably on his employees dashing about in a kilt."

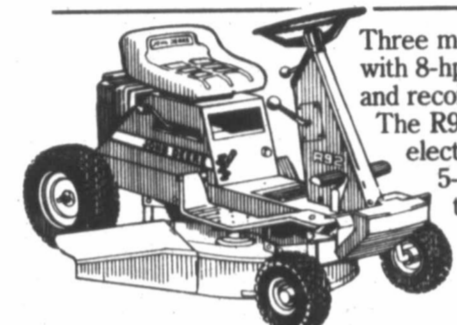
As for that irksome question, the answer, according to kiltmaker Lawson, is ordinary underpants.

However, until this century, it was considered unmanly to wear anything beneath the kilt.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

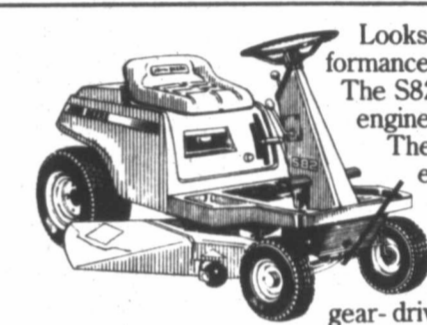
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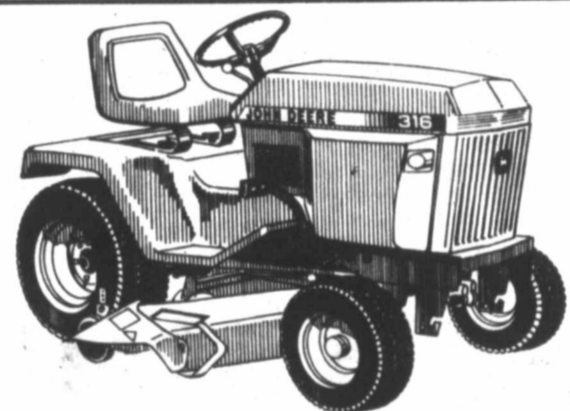
Three models. R70 and R72 with 8-hp engine, 30-inch cut and recoil and electric start. The R92 with 11-hp engine, electric start, 30-inch cut, 5-speed gear-drive transmission. Sector-and-pinion steering. 6 1/2-bushel rear bagger available.

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SPORTS SCENE



OUT AT HOME — The Mets' Len Dykstra is about to be tagged out by Expos' catcher Mike Fitzgerald. Dykstra was thrown out by

outfielder Tim Raines, but the Mets went on to win, 1-0, in the only National League game played Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Darling pitches shutout to give Mets NL West lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Darling figured the odds were in his favor.

Bothered by an abscessed tooth, Darling awoke 30 minutes before game time after sleeping in the New York Mets clubhouse for four hours.

After clearing the sleep from his eyes, he went out and held the Montreal Expos to no runs on four hits over seven innings. When the Mets pushed across a run in the eighth, Darling, 11-5, was a 1-0 winner in the only game played in the National League Monday.

"I knew the good Lord wouldn't give me both a toothache and a loss on my birthday," said Darling who turned 25, an event the Mets celebrated with helium balloons around his locker.

It was the combination of pinch-hitter Danny Heep and Wally Backman who delivered a birthday present in the form of a run.

Expos starter Bryn Smith had shut down New York on three hits

through the first seven innings — extending the Mets scoreless streak to 17 innings. But he was removed for pinch-hitter Scot Thompson in the seventh and Tim Burke, riding a team-record-tying eight-game winning streak, relieved.

With none out Heep drilled a double into the right-field gap, a place, he said, "where I couldn't have hit it any better." Heep then moved to third on a groundout to second base by Len Dykstra.

With Montreal center fielder Herm Wittingham playing shallow against Backman, who is not considered a power threat, the second baseman drove a pitch over Wittingham's head. The double allowed Heep to coast home with the winning run.

"That's a situation most hitters should thrive on, and I don't mind being in it," said Backman. "It was a good pitch, a slider down and in, but I was able to make good, solid contact."

Burke, 8-1, also felt he had delivered a good pitch under the circumstances.

"I didn't think he had that much power," he said.

Burke blamed himself, however, for his offering to Heep. "It was a fastball right down the middle instead of being inside."

Asked about the end of his winning streak, Burke said: "I knew it had to come. I would have preferred it wasn't in so important a game."

Roger McDowell, who relieved Darling, retired the six Expos he faced for his 11th save.

The loss dropped Montreal five games behind the Mets in the National League East. New York was at Olympic Stadium for only one game, a makeup of one of the two contests postponed by the players' strike earlier in the month. The win gave the Mets a half-game lead over second-place St. Louis.

Clements angry with SMU alumni

DALLAS (AP) — Conrite Southern Methodist officials sought to dissociate the Mustangs' rogue alumni from the school's football program today following a decision not to mount a legal challenge to NCAA sanctions against the school.

Former Texas governor Bill Clements, chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, said he was angry at the small group of alumni who caused the three-year probation handed to the Mustangs Friday.

"None of us at the table (SMU officials) had anything to do with it (the probation) but we all have to share the guilt," said Clements. "We must all make sure that if it's humanly possible we're never guilty of this again. I'm angry (at some of the alumni) but you have to be tolerant and have a sense of compassion."

Clements said the school was "going to take our medicine and move forward to take every effort to see that this won't happen again."

SMU President L. Donald Shields said SMU has identified nine alumni who will be "permanently disassociated" from the school's football program.

Clements said SMU decided not to sue the NCAA.

"Our judgment is that for the long term interest of SMU, it's not the thing to do," he said.

Athletic Director Bob Hitch admitted the Mustangs have some serious work ahead, eliminating out-of-control boosters from an active role in helping the football program.

"We do have a booster problem," said Hitch. "Not all SMU people are bad guys. You're talking a small percentage. There are a lot of supporters who care about SMU who don't get carried away."

SMU, charged with 36 rules violations by the NCAA, was placed on probation Friday for the sixth time. The Mustangs will have no scholarships next year and only 15 to offer in 1987.

They are also banned from television in 1986 and from playing in bowl games following the next two seasons.

Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins held on to their jobs despite the damage to SMU's reputation. Both have clauses in their contracts saying they can be fired if SMU was found guilty of major violations.

"They both will stay on," said Clements. "Both will help us take significant corrective action. They'll help us do the things we need to do."

Hitch said SMU definitely has to overcome an outlaw image.

"We'll do everything in our power to eliminate this black eye we've received over the 26 months of the (NCAA) investigation," said Hitch.

Collins said "We want to remove forever that type of image. The boosters will be out of our program for the next three years. That should help."

The infractions against SMU included a recruiting inducement of \$5,000 from a supporter, extra benefits to student athletes, breach of tryout rules, and illegal

expense-paid trips.

The violations cited by the NCAA occurred during the coaching tenures of both Collins and his predecessor, Ron Meyer.

Hitch said strict measures will be taken against the SMU alumni.

"We've closed practice and taken the boosters out of the locker room, and we're sending out letters," he said. "If we want a clean image we're going to have to abide by the rules."

The university's president admitted the alumni had reached the uncontrollable stage.

"I've never argued that SMU did not deserve severe penalties," said Shields. "We've identified nine people who will be permanently dissociated from our program. We've written letters to all our alumni."

SMU lawyer John McIlhenny said the boosters in question "acted alone and took active steps not to involve the coaching staff. They paid in cash."

He said SMU's own investigation showed violations of NCAA rules by other schools.

"We have shared totally our information with the NCAA and the vigor with which they follow up depends upon the NCAA," McIlhenny said.

Collins said the SMU football team was down but not out.

"It's something that will be with us for three years," Collins said. "Our team has handled this well and their attitude has picked me up."

Collins, who left Southern Mississippi four years ago just before it was put on probation, said he wanted to be a part of the SMU program for the rest of his career.

"I don't see myself coaching anywhere else," he said. "Of course, my personal reputation is going to take a pounding."

SMU will be down to 65 scholarships in 1987 which will put the Mustangs below the 70 allowed NCAA Division I-AA schools.

Royals stay close to Angels

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Dave Leeper may be gone, but the Kansas City Royals won't forget him for awhile. Neither will the Detroit Tigers.

Leeper got his first major-league run batted in Monday night with a fielder's choice in the bottom of the 10th inning that gave the Royals a 2-1 victory over Detroit.

Pinch-runner Onix Concepcion raced home from third base on the grounder and slid underneath the tag, prompting an argument from the Tigers.

Moments after the game ended, Leeper was sent down to Class AAA Omaha in a move that had already been planned by the Royals.

"I expected it," Leeper said. "What the heck, I'm just happy I got a chance to contribute while I was here."

The victory kept Kansas City 2½ games behind American League West-leading California, which beat Oakland 5-4. In other AL games, New York held off Boston 6-5, Cleveland beat Toronto 5-3, Milwaukee stopped Minnesota 4-1 and Baltimore routed Texas 9-2.

Both starters in the Kansas City-Detroit game went the distance and allowed just four hits. Bret Saberhagen, 15-5, got the victory while Jack Morris, 13-7, took the hard-luck loss.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 5

Dave Winfield homered and drove in four runs for New York, but it was a ninth-inning catch that had the fans buzzing at Yankee Stadium.

With New York clinging to a 6-5 lead with one out in the ninth, Marty Barrett hit a drive to left field but Griffey climbed the wall and reached far over the fence to catch the ball.

"I didn't think it would go out, but as I got close to the fence I saw that it would," Griffey said. "I timed my jump and leaped. The one thing I thought about after the catch was that the fans didn't

interfere with me. That was a break."

The victory was the fifth straight for the surging Yankees, who moved within four games of first-place Toronto in the AL East.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3

Tom Waddell, who beat New York's Ron Guidry in his first major-league start three weeks ago, beat Toronto ace Dave Stieb in his third career start.

Waddell, who had made 98 relief appearances before being shifted into a starting role, scattered seven hits by the Blue Jays for his first complete game. Stieb, 11-9, took the loss.

Toronto, which led New York by 9½ games on Aug. 4, has seen its lead slip to four games in 15 days.

Angels 5, A's 4

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer in the first inning and then sparked a three-run fourth with a single to lead California over visiting Oakland.

Jackson hit his 20th home run of the season, and the 523rd of his career, off Don Sutton, 12-7. Sutton was trying to win the 289th game of his career.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	
Toronto	77	45	.630	New York	71	45	.612	
New York	69	48	.588	St. Louis	70	45	.609	
Detroit	63	54	.538	Montreal	67	51	.568	
Baltimore	61	54	.529	Chicago	56	59	.487	
Boston	57	59	.491	Philadelphia	54	61	.467	
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	Pittsburgh	35	79	.307	
Cleveland	39	78	.333	West Division				
				Los Angeles	69	46	.600	
California	68	50	.576	Cincinnati	61	54	.528	
Kansas City	64	51	.557	San Diego	62	55	.528	
Oakland	62	54	.535	Houston	54	62	.466	
Chicago	57	57	.500	Atlanta	50	65	.435	
Seattle	53	64	.453	San Francisco	48	71	.388	
Minnesota	42	74	.362	Monday's Games				
				New York & Boston 5				
				Baltimore & Texas 2				
				Cleveland & Toronto 3				
				Kansas City & Detroit 1, 10 innings				
				Milwaukee & Minnesota 1				
				California & Oakland 4				
				Only games scheduled				
				Tuesday's Games				
				Toronto (Key 9-5) at Cleveland (Smith 10)				
				Texas (Hough 11-12) at Boston (Ojeda 5-7)				
				Kansas City (Black 9-12) at Chicago (Saver 12-6)				
				Minnesota (Butcher 9-11) at Milwaukee (Higuera 10-8)				
				New York (Wiltonson 7-7) at California (Sison 5-0)				
				Baltimore (Pisanagan 2-2) at Seattle (Moore 10-7)				
				Detroit (Terrell 11-4) at Oakland (Bir-iss 9-3)				
				Minnesota at Milwaukee				
				Detroit at Oakland				
				Wednesday's Games				
				San Francisco (Draveczy 10-7) at Montreal (Gullickson 11-8)				
				San Francisco (Gott 4-8) at New York (Gooden 15-3)				
				Los Angeles (Welch 9-1) at Philadelphia (Kross 10-9)				
				Cincinnati (Soto 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Renschel 8-4)				
				Chicago (Fontenot 4-7) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-11)				
				St. Louis (Kephart 9-6) at Houston (Scott 12-4)				
				Wednesday's Games				
				San Francisco at New York				
				San Diego at Montreal				
				Los Angeles at Philadelphia				
				Cincinnati at Pittsburgh				
				Chicago at Atlanta				
				St. Louis at Houston				

Pampa softball roundup

Won-lost standings and results in the Pampa Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues through Aug. 15 are as follows:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

Division One

(div. record in brackets)

A-1 Controls (2-0) 4-0; Danny's Market (2-1) 4-1; J-Bob's (2-1) 4-1; Clements Flower Shop (1-1) 3-1; Miami Roustabout (1-1) 3-1; Panhandle Meter Service (1-2) 3-2; Lil Speedy Mart (0-3) 1-4

Division Two

(div. record in brackets)

Moose Lodge (3-0) 3-2; B & G Electric (2-0) 3-1; J.T. Richardson (2-0) 2-2; Britten Motors (0-2) 2-4; Bruce & Sons (0-1) 0-3; J & M Machine (0-2) 0-4; Pampa Backhoe (0-2) 0-4

Division Three

(div. record in brackets)

Halliburton (3-1) 4-2; Booz-N-Brew A's (2-1) 3-2; Double E Perforators (2-1) 4-1; Adams & Franks Contractors (2-2) 2-4; Cabot G.G. & P. (1-2) 1-4; Pampa Feed & Seed (1-2) 2-3; Guarantee Builders (1-3) 3-3

Division Four

(div. record in brackets)

Cowan Construction (3-0) 5-0; Roney's Steak House (3-0) 5-0; Bert's Oilfield Service (2-1) 2-3; Cabot Pampa Plant (1-2) 1-4; Panhandle Industrial (1-2) 3-2; Specialty Welding (1-3) 2-4; Pampa Bandits (0-3) 0-5

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE

Division One

(div. record in brackets)

A-1 Controls (3-0) 5-1; Cabot (3-0) 5-1; H & H (2-1) 5-1; V.E. Wagner Well Service (2-1) 4-2; Aggie Oil (1-2) 2-4; B & B Solvent (1-2) 1-5; Cross M Ranch (1-2) 3-3; Mr. Gatti's (1-2) 2-4; R-J's Mixed Nuts (1-2) 2-4; CCH-Blue (0-3) 1-5

Division Two

(div. record in brackets)

John Cahill Dirt Construction (3-0) 6-0; Chase Oilfield (2-0) 3-2; CCH-Red (2-1) 4-2; Parts In General, Inc. (2-1) 3-3; G.P.M. Construction (1-1) 4-1; Bert's Oilfield (1-2) 1-5; Browning's Heat & A.C. (1-2) 2-4; D & S Suzuki (1-2) 3-3; J.T. Richardson (1-2) 1-5; Curtis Well Service (0-3) 0-6

SCORES

Men's Open League

Division One: A-1 Controls 8, J-Bob's 0; Clements Flower Shop 9, Lil' Speedy Mart 8; Danny's Market 9, Miami Roustabout 2; Danny's Market 16, Lil' Speedy Mart 9; J-Bob's 13, Panhandle Meter Service 7

Division Two: B & G Electric 16, Bruce & Sons 11; J.T. Richardson 12, Pampa Backhoe 2; B & G Electric 8, Britten Motors 2; Moose Lodge 6, Pampa Backhoe 5

Division Three: Double E Perforators 21, Halliburton 14; Booz-N-Brew A's 15, Adams & Franks Contractors 3; Double E Perforators 15, Pampa Feed & Seed 13; Booz-N-Brew A's 14, Guarantee Builders 3; Adams & Franks Contractors 15, Cabot G.G. & P. 8

Division Four: Bert's Oilfield Service 23, Cabot Pampa Plant 22; Cowan Construction 13, Specialty Welding 8; Roney's Steak House 6, Cabot Pampa Plant 4; Cabot Pampa Plant 10, Pampa Bandits 6; Roney's Steak House 11, Specialty Welding 4; Panhandle Industrial 10, Bert's Oilfield Service 4; Specialty Welding 11, Panhandle Industrial 6; Cowan Construction 11, Pampa Bandits 4

Mixed Open League

Division One: H & H 11, R-J's Mixed Nuts 9; A-1 Controls 16, Mr. Gatti's 1; Cabot 17, B & B Solvent 8; V.E. Wagner Well Service 8, Cross M Ranch 6; Aggie Oil 23, CCH-Blue 11; Cabot 12, CCH-Blue 10; Mr. Gatti's 11, B & B Solvent 8; A-1 Controls 21, V.E. Wagner Well Service 1; Cross M Ranch 30, R-J's Mixed Nuts 12; H & H 10, Aggie Oil 3

Division Two

J.T. Richardson 21, D & S Suzuki 6; CCH-Red 12, Parts In General, Inc. 11; Bert's Oilfield 16, Curtis Well Service 6; John Cahill Dirt Construction 21, Browning's Htg. & A.C. 17; Parts In General, Inc. 23, Curtis Well Service 8; D & S Suzuki 15, CCH-Red 8; Chase Oilfield 15, J.T. Richardson 14; John Cahill Dirt Construction 17, G.P.M. Construction 1; Browning's Htg. & A.C. 17, Bert's Oilfield 11

Pancel partnership results

Clint Deeds and Doug McFatrige of Pampa shot a 122 to win the Pancel Partnership Golf Tournament held last weekend.

Results are as follows:

Championship: 1. Clint Deeds-Doug McFatrige, Pampa, 122; 2. Bill Long-Willie Grayson, Wellington, 127; 3. Frank McCullough-Gary Gustin, Pampa, 129

First Flight: 1. Gary Keim-Dale Cooper, Amarillo; 2. Ryan Crosier-Reed Sidwell, Pampa; 3. Roy Chick, Wheeler-Jim Adams, Pampa

Second Flight: 1. Keith Teague, Pampa-Fred Simmons, Pampa; 2. Darrell Crafton-Jerry Simpson, Pampa; 3. Stan Bush-Bill Downs, Pampa

Third Flight: 1. Jerry Walling-Gary Free, Pampa; 2. Tudy Meador-Cary Gilpatrick, White Deer; 3. Earl Bartlett-Lynn Bartlett, Wellington

Fourth Flight: 1. Nolan Welborn-Bob Briggs, Pampa; 2. Larry Ingram-Leonard Whitely, Pampa; 3. Kurt Foster-Danny Kohler, Pampa

Volleyball opener changed

Due to a schedule change, Pampa High's volleyball opener tonight will be played in Amarillo instead of McNeely Gym.

The Lady Harvesters play Palo Duro at the Sam Houston Junior High Gym, located on Northwestern Street. The junior varsity match starts at 6:30 p.m.

followed by the varsity contest. Palo Duro's opened its season Monday night with a 9-15, 15-0 and 15-11 win over Dumas.

Pampa's home opener will be Aug. 27 against Caprock. The Lady Harvesters had a 21-11 record last season and finished third in the district standings.

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Broncos stop 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers got saved once by a television camera and caught once by a referee's naked eye Monday night.

The rookie receiver and Denver cornerback Steve Wilson made a little National Football League history late in the exhibition game which the Broncos won 20-13 by scoring 17 points in the final period against the reigning Super Bowl champions.

"Were we the first guys involved in an instant replay change?" Wilson asked.

The NFL is experimenting with the use of instant replay as a sideline aid for officials during some nationally televised pre-season games. The United States Football League has employed it during regular season games.

Rice, covered by Wilson, caught a pass in the fourth quarter, and the on-field decision was a fumble,

recovered by Wilson. A sideline official over-ruled the decision and called it an incomplete pass.

"I never had full control of the ball. We were both fumbling at it, and I was surprised when it was called a fumble," Rice said. "I think instant replay would come in handy."

The 49ers, still leading by a 13-10 score, kept possession because of the corrected call. A few plays later, Rice caught a pass from Matt Cavanaugh deep in Denver territory, but a referee spotted him stepping out of bounds on his way downfield, so the catch did not count.

"He was pretty close to the sideline. I squeezed it pretty good on him. The sideline can be a cornerback's best friend," Wilson said.

"He had perfect position on me," Rice admitted.

Gary Kubiak, who completed 12 of 13 passes for 144 yards after taking over at quarterback for

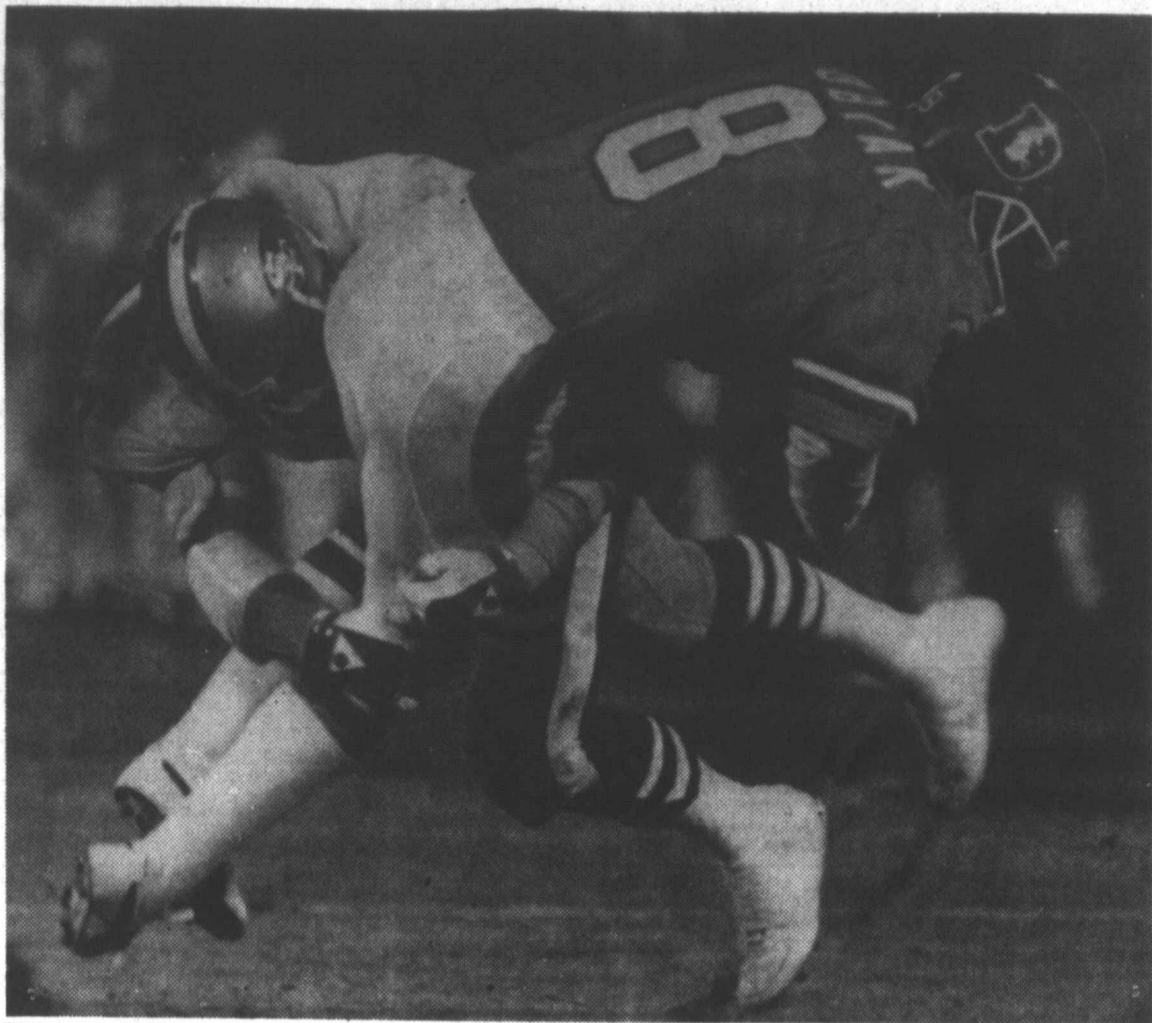
John Elway, directed the Denver offense during the last-period comeback. He tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Keli McGregor after the Broncos recovered a fumble by Cavanaugh, and he handed off to rookie running back Steve Sewell, a product of San Francisco high school football, for a go-ahead one-yard TD run with 3:06 remaining.

The 49ers held a 10-0 lead after one period, scoring on Ray Wersching's 46-yard field goal and Joe Montana's 23-yard TD pass to John Frank.

After that, as Coach Bill Walsh said, "We fumbled just enough to keep it out of the end zone."

Denver lost a starting defensive back, Louie Wright, to a knee injury which could be serious. Several 49ers were forced out of the game, but the most serious injury appeared to be a broken wrist suffered by linebacker Todd Shell.

Both teams are 1-1 with two pre-season games remaining.



Broncos' quarterback Gary Kubiak is dumped by 49ers' linebacker Dan Bunz.

Oilers turn Brazile loose

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Oilers, who last season traded all-time rushing leader Earl Campbell, have cut one of their long-time defensive stalwarts, linebacker Robert Brazile, a seven-time Pro Bowl selection in 11 seasons in the National Football League.

Brazile, a victim of the numbers as NFL teams began to trim their rosters to the 60-man limit, required today, was cut in the Oilers' continuing youth movement.

Brazile, Houston's first-round draft choice in 1975, started every game through the end of last season, a club record 147 straight. Linebacker Gregg Bingham, a 13-year veteran, was removed from the roster earlier in training camp and accepted a front-office job.

Other long-time veterans waived as 15 teams announced cuts were Miami placekicker Uwe Von Schamann, punter Craig Colquitt of Pittsburgh and linebacker Greg Buttle of the New York Jets.

Teams must cut their rosters to 50 by Aug. 27 and 45 by Sept. 2. Last

season the final roster limit was 49 players.

Von Schamann, a six-year veteran who beat a kicking slump last season with three field goals in the Super Bowl, converted 66 of 70 extra points, both NFL records. But in 1984 he missed 10 of 12 field goal attempts of 30 yards or more.

Buttle, a 10-year starter at outside linebacker for the Jets, fell victim to the team's conversion to a 3-4 defense. The Jets were one of the most active team in the league Monday, cutting 24 players.

Colquitt, who punted on Pittsburgh's 1978 and 1979 Super Bowl champions, averaged a career-worst 34.7 net yards per kick last season. Colquitt also angered Steeler Chuck Noll when he failed to make a first down after running with the ball instead of kicking it in a late-season loss.

Earnest Anderson, who led the nation in rushing in 1982 for Oklahoma State, was one of nine players cut by Detroit.

Tight end Tom Mullady, a six-year veteran, was among the New York Giant cuts.

"He was just at the end of his line

here," Coach Bill Parcells said. "He's a pass catcher but not much of a blocker."

The Chicago Bears placed Pro Bowl linebacker Mike Singletary, a holdout, on the reserve-did-not-report list.

"It means no one can touch him, and when he comes back he returns to the roster without any exposure (through waivers) to the other teams," Bear spokesman Bryan Harlan said.

The Minnesota Vikings reportedly have signed former University of Michigan All-American Anthony Carter, who played for three years in the USFL, to a five-year, \$2-million contract. But the Vikings reportedly are waiting for Carter to clear waivers from the USFL's Oakland Invaders.

The Buffalo Bills signed linebacker Chris Keating to a series of one-year contracts. Among their cuts were veteran defensive backs Brian Carpenter and Ray Griffin.

World class sprinter Mel Lattany failed to make it as a wide receiver with the Dallas Cowboys.

Nine players released by Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League cut nine players from the roster Monday, including free agent wide receiver Mel Lattany, a world class sprinter who was being tried at wide receiver.

Lattany of Georgia, who has the third fastest 100 meter time in history, hadn't played football since high school. He made some \$150,000 last year running in professional track.

The Cowboys were impressed with Lattany's speed but he had problems adjusting to passes on deep routes.

Pre-season glance

By The Associated Press									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	SA	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	43	28	33	28	33
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	40	25	31	25	31
New England	1	1	0	.500	31	45	41	31	45
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	27	37	37	27	37
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	37	43	43	37	43
Central									
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	51	55	55	51	55
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	35	26	26	35	26
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	31	31	31	31	31
Houston	1	2	0	.333	46	48	48	46	48
West									
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	40	43	43	40	43
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	48	58	58	48	58
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	31	31	31	31	31
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	35	32	32	35	32
L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	.000	30	42	42	30	42
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East									
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	61	42	42	61	42
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	54	27	27	54	27
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	31	23	23	31	23
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	51	45	45	51	45
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	17	42	42	17	42
Central									
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	57	47	47	57	47
Detroit	0	1	1	.000	13	39	39	13	39
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	18	24	24	18	24
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	16	34	34	16	34
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	44	65	65	44	65
West									
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	46	10	10	46	10
New York Jets	1	1	0	.500	27	26	26	27	26
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	32	33	33	32	33
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	41	41	41	41	41
Monday's Game									
Denver 20, San Francisco 13									
Friday, Aug. 23									
Los Angeles Rams vs. Philadelphia at Columbus, Ohio									
Cincinnati at Detroit									
New England at Washington									
Pittsburgh at St. Louis									
Saturday, Aug. 24									
San Diego at San Francisco									
Cleveland at Buffalo									
Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee									
Indianapolis at Denver									
New York Jets at New York Giants									
Tampa Bay at New Orleans									
Seattle at Minnesota									
Kansas City at Houston									
Miami at Los Angeles Raiders									
Monday, Aug. 25									
Chicago at Dallas									

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175SR14	\$69.95	\$24.97	195/70SR14	\$59.95
185SR15	\$79.95	\$29.97	195/70SR15	\$69.95

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Fightin' Irish appear to be set

GSOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Gerry Faust is in the fifth and final season of his first Notre Dame football contract, but he finds himself more relaxed than ever.

One reason is that quarterback Steve Beuerlein and tailback Allen Pinkett both will be ready to go when the Irish open their season at Michigan Sept. 14.

Beuerlein and Pinkett both are coming off shoulder surgery. Pinkett has recovered fully, but Beuerlein is still mending.

There is no pain or irritation, but Faust would rather have his No. 1 passer build his endurance gradually.

Faust, who has a 25-20-1 record in his four years at Notre Dame, has had a career with its ups and downs.

The Irish won their first four

games under Faust in his second season in 1982. They won five straight in the middle of 1983, and last year, faced with disaster after a 3-4 start, the Irish won their last four regular season games.

The victories came against such powers as Louisiana State, Penn State and Southern California, with an exciting come-from-behind triumph against Navy.

The Irish were hampered by injuries early last season.

Beuerlein and Pinkett both missed the annual Blue-Gold game last spring, as did another dozen players, including kicker John Carney, linebackers Mike Kovaieski and Rick DeBernardo, centers Ron Plantz and Jim Baugus and offensive tackles Tom Doerger and Mike Perrino. All have been proclaimed healthy this fall.

Although the Irish went to the Liberty Bowl and the Aloha Bowl the last two seasons, they have yet to be invited to a major bowl under Faust. That's the immediate aim. But it will take at least an 8-3 record or better to achieve that goal.

Two positions — fullback and tight end — remain questionable. Frank Stams has the inside track at fullback, and Tom Rehder, a converted defensive tackle, is the top candidate for tight end.

Their drawbacks are a lack of experience. But elsewhere, the Irish appear to be set.

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South African envoy doubts black commitment to democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Africa's ambassador-designate, Herbert Beukes, says whites fear South African blacks would reject democracy and the Western-oriented "value system" if they gained control of the government there.

Beukes said in an interview with The Associated Press on Monday that the white government won't trust the blacks to rule because of fear they would dismantle such rights as private property ownership, and press, judicial and religious freedoms.

"If you want an announcement that the government says our system will make provision for black rule, instead of democratic rule, then you will be disappointed," he said.

South Africa's white minority government has endeavored over the years to identify the 5 million whites with the Western world, while linking the 24 million blacks to the African world, in effect applying different standards to the two population groups.

In the interview in his embassy office, Beukes said he would agree that the system that relies on rigid racial segregation practices has worked well for whites, while shutting out the black majority.

But he said the government of President P.W. Botha has now made a firm commitment to dismantle

apartheid laws, and "one after the other they have fallen like dominoes."

"We are committed to political equality, to justice and to a system that will be as fair as we can possibly develop in that country within that diversity that we have," he said. "Whether we find that system, I don't know."

However, he agreed that granting of political rights, which are still denied blacks, is fundamental to ending the government's strict system of racial segregation.

Beukes said Americans should not have been surprised that Botha, in a major speech on apartheid last Thursday, ruled out one-man, one-vote status for blacks, a privilege enjoyed by the white population.

"That does not mean you can't find a democratic system in the country," Beukes said. "Why can't South Africa be allowed to find that constitutional model that would be democratic, that would be representative, that would be fair and that would extend political equality to people, whatever its name might be?"

Beukes, 43, was named ambassador to Washington in June but President Reagan has yet to receive his credentials. The delay is widely viewed as an expression of U.S. disapproval of South African policies.

Names in News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald treated George Washington University Hospital staffers to a rendition of "Thanks for the Memories" as she checked out after about a week of treatment for respiratory problems.

"She's fine now and her spirits are high," hospital spokeswoman Ellen Pollock said after a "very happy" Ms. Fitzgerald left Monday.

The 67-year-old singer's road manager, Pete Cavello, said she would return to her California home for a five-week vacation before resuming her performance schedule at the Hollywood Bowl in late September.

BOSTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, has agreed to serve on a new commission that will plan a memorial to her father at the Massachusetts Statehouse.

A swearing-in ceremony and initial meeting were scheduled today for the more than 20 commission members, including House and Senate members and 11 appointees of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Reporters covering a meeting of Midwestern governors on this resort island seemed more interested in tracking Gov. Robert

Kerrey of Nebraska and actress Debra Winger.

The couple was spotted Sunday night dancing to big-band music in a lounge at the Grand Hotel and later returning from a carriage ride.

Kerrey and the chief executives of seven other states are attending the 24th annual conference.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Roubidoux Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ALANREED-McLEAN Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 1, 1985 for Property and General Liability Insurance.

Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. C-50 August 13, 20, 1985

NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the application for a Certificate of Public Use, Statewide Rule 37(h) (2)(A), is hereby accepted under the provisions of 16 Texas Administrative Code 3.37 (Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37). Applicant seeks exception to the well spacing requirement to drill Well No. 4, 6 & 7, Castleberry, W.N. Lease, 160 Acres, Section 115, Block 3, 1&G Survey, Panhandle Gray County, Gray County, being 4 1/2 miles in a west direction from Pampa, Texas.

The location of these wells is as follows: Well No. 4: 1817' from north line and 961' from west line of lease and survey. Well No. 6: 961' from west line and 1138' from north line of lease and survey. Well No. 7: 330' from north line and 230' from west line of lease and survey.

BEAUTIFUL CONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 635-2858 Lefors.

FAMIL' Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Trish, 665-6787, Doris, 665-2088.

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

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them. PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 665-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated a communications meeting, Thursday August 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Second official visit of the DDGM of the 96th Masonic District. Refreshments, John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

FOUND, Male blonde Cocker. Short hair, red collar. 665-1480.

\$50 Reward for information leading to the return of a Black Labrador dog, wearing a white flea collar. Answers to Ben, 405-338-8494 days, 405-545-3382 nights.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-5551.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-6850.

MINI Storage available. Call Turnlewood Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

WATER wells drilled \$7.00 per foot. 5 inch PVC. 806-665-9786.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-5894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 668-7956.

RENT OR LEASE

White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SERVICING Major Brands. Laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezer and ranges. Quicks Appliances Service. 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6246

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardeli Lane 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 665-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 668-9901.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

RILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks. Remodeling. 669-4347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J & K Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpets, etc. No obligation. Call today 665-2363 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rams.

EXPERIENCED Cabinet Maker. Raised panel doors, counter tops and specialty items. Free estimates. 665-8158.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-9026, 1808 Coffee.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

COX Fence Company, retail store. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7769, 413 W. Foster.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5294

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-9843 - 665-3108.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING Inside - Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1704.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging all type mud work. 665-2903, 665-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4522.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5882.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

YARD work, clean air conditioner, trim trees, flower beds and haul trash. 665-7530.

HANDY man, yard care, tree trimming. References furnished. 665-5856.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-6626

14s Plumbing & Heating

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleans. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3915.

WEBBS PLUMBING 418 Naida, 665-2727

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Renting, Moving, 2211 Ferryton Pky. 665-6694

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296.

FREE ESTIMATES For roofing and remodeling. Cathey's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

ROOFING - all types. Free estimates. Houston Lumber Co. 669-9747.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting first come first serve. 669-7578, 718 N. Banks.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING - a my home, any ages. Will pick-up from Austin Elementary. 665-9259.

POSITION WANTED: Mature individual, native of Gray County, returned home. Seeking permanent, full time position with a reliable company. Marketing secretarial assistance, power distribution procedures, typing, A-R, posting, order-clerk, receptionist, phone and public relations. Willing to travel. Early morning, 8:00-3:45 p.m., Late evenings, 6:00-3:30 p.m.

WILL Babysit children in my home. Ages 2-5. Lots of experience. 669-2213.

HOUSEKEEPER has openings for Monday and Wednesday. References. Call 669-2790.

21 Help Wanted

SALES MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE Degree Preferred, but not required. Will train. Call 669-1111, Pupco, Inc.

Telephone Solicitors Evening Work Call 665-2024.

NEW Southern Kitchen (formerly Sambos) is now interviewing for waitresses and cooks. Contact Trudy, 123 N. Hobart, Pampa.

PIZZA Hut needs waitresses over 18 with references. Apply in person at 10:30 a.m., 855 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED Waitresses. Apply in person between 8 and 10 p.m. Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

WANTED Experienced machinists. Inquire at A&A Drilling. (806) 269-3245.

OPENING in related oilfield industries Texas Panhandle area. Call today to begin training in an exciting new career. (806) 335-2316 Extension 510.

NEED a mature, responsible woman to babysit 2 children for occasional weekends. Must have references. Call 669-2007 for appointment.

DELIVERY drivers needed. Apply in person, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Mr. Gattis, Pampa Mall.

HOUSEKEEPING and Laundry positions are available at Coronado Nursing Center. Apply 1504 W. Kentucky.

BABYSITTERS Needed for 2 year old in my home. 12 hours a week. Non-smoker. 665-3389.

NEED lady attendant to charming handicapped lady. Clean 2 bedroom air conditioned home. cash free rent-cash pay. Inquire 712 E. Francis after 1 p.m.

RN-LVN Coronado Nursing Center is offering a challenging and rewarding career opportunity for you as Director of Nursing Services. This position requires a self-motivated person with management potential. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, retirement and stock option, hospitalization, dental and life insurance available. Contact Jane Moutat at 1504 W. Kentucky for interview.

CUSTODIAN Wanted: Experienced custodian needed for the Austin School District. Some knowledge in electricity, plumbing and carpentry helpful. Apply before August 26th to Allison ISD, Box 50, Allison, Texas 79003. (375-2381).

ELECTRICAL Engineer in Pampa, Texas. Design electrical control systems, distribution line in oil fields; design electrical system in industrial, commercial and residential establishments. Estimate prospective projects, monitor and evaluate ongoing projects in oil fields, industrial, commercial and residential establishments. Troubleshooting of electrical and electronic circuits as applied to the oil fields, industrial and commercial area customers. Require Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. Receive \$20,000 per year. 40 hour work week. Contact Texas Employment Commission Pampa, Texas; or send resume to Texas Employment Commission, 1235 Building, Austin Texas 78778; J.O. No. 427497. Ad paid By An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 426 Purviance 669-9282

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brushes, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-5291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING FROG Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

JELLY Making Concord Grapes. Ready for picking. 40 cents a pound. 824 S. Banks, Pampa, Texas.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

LIKE new Frigidaire mid-sized chest freezer, \$200. Inquire at 1500 N. Dwight or 665-6212.

USED sofa sleeper for sale \$50. 1918 N. Nelson.

FOR Sale: Refrigerator, 3 door with ice maker. \$400. 1109 Juniper. 665-6073.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 510 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CROSS ties, sand, gravel and driveway. Call 669-9846.

WANTED - a place for 2 to 4 people to hunt dog this season. Will consider day leasing. 665-8100.

FOR Sale: Duncan-Phyfe dining room suite, king-size Sommaria (Jolanta) controlled water bed, Zenith radio and record player in nice cabinet and other furniture. See at 1100 Christine St. Pampa, Texas.

FIBERGLASS boat and factory trailer, needs repair, \$225. Storage trailers \$228-\$1750. Have 5 will move. 1969 Ford Ranchero. (Jolanta) controlled water bed, nice, \$2750. 1964 Plymouth 4-door, new tires, needs some repair. \$550.

GENE LEWIS 669-1221, 665-3458

PLYMOUTH form for sale. Over 100 pieces, 2x8 foot 1109 Juniper or 665-6073.

NEWMAN Motors. All pickup trucks, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 2701 Comanche, Clarinet, stereo and school clothes.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday the 21st, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 2701 Comanche, Clarinet, stereo and school clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 1168 Terrace, Tuesday-Wednesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 821 Lefors.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TAPSCOTT MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical instrument repair. Used horns for sale or rent. 1124 S. Wilcox 669-9591.

70 Musical Instruments

FOR sale - Kimbell artist console piano, like new will deliver. \$355-3656.

PIANO Lessons. A few openings up to 2nd grade level. Experienced teacher. Nancy McCall, 665-7852.

75 Feed and Seed

GRASS hay, fertilized, big round bales, delivered. \$25. 665-27

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
 Call 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14f Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent
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4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments
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7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Unfurnished Houses
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses
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103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner: 2 bedroom, brick, corner lot, patio, fenced yard, attached garage. 600 Lowry, 669-3544 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA Nice by owner. Fir Street: 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, double garage, wired workshop in back yard. Ready to sell - Call 665-7038.

2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, attached garage on 75 foot lot. Scott 669-7001 DeLoma.

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, large yard. Out of towners, I'll pick you up. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved
 669-8649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 948-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
 Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

SUNBELT Mobile Home Park
 Free water, sewer, cable TV. 665 month. Phone 665-1620 or 665-1629.

FOR Rent: Trailer space located in Lefors. Call 836-2700.

120 Autos For Sale

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
 Nicky Britten
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
 Pampa's low profit dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings
 BILL M. DERR
 B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster, 801 W. Foster
 No. 1, No. 2
 665-5374

120 Autos For Sale

1975 4 speed Vega. Very clean. Runs well. \$500. 665-7038.

1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 4 door, excellent condition, low miles. 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1981 Cadillac El Dorado Coupe. Local car. All options, like new. See at 1114 N. Russell. Phone-C.L. Farmer, 669-7555.

122 Motorcycles

ODYSSEY - like new. Must sell. Call 323-8426.

1982 Kawasaki C250. Excellent condition, extra accessories, maroon. Call 665-8186.

1980 Harley Davidson Special Edition Sportster. Excellent condition, 10,000 miles. 665-7810.

1976 Honda 250 Dirt bike. 1,800 actual miles. See at 1318 E. Kingsmill.

124 Tires & Accessories

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanize any size tire, including truck and tractor. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

124a Parts & Accessories

TROJAN BATTERIES
 Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
 2 year warranty battery
 BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
 630 Price Road 665-0186

DOWNTOWN Marine is now open at 501 S. Cuyler. 665-3001.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
 Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60, Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

OWNER will carry mobile home lot 832 S. Nelson #7,000 total, \$500 down, Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

2 lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Good Shepherd, Section A. \$350 each. 665-1296.

25 foot lot zoned for mobile homes. Owner must sacrifice. 665-1408 265-2746. Call collect for Phil. 646 E. Gordon.

FOR Sale or rent: 2 lots, trailer hook ups, \$50 month or \$3000. 824 S. Reed. 665-0419 or 713-326-1702.

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 806-376-5363.

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 \$275.07 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 foot wide available.

WE TAKE TRADES
 ANYTHING OF VALUE!
 Mobile Home Liquidators
 635 Canyon Drive
 Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257

NEW 1985 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1680 square foot with kitchen appliances and furniture package. Delivery and set up included for less than \$25 per square foot. Call Randy 806-376-5363.

1982 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shingle roof, masonite siding, excellent condition. 806-828-5301.

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, 806-376-5363.

1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot, 404 N. Christy, 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

3 bedroom mobile home with room addition. New carpet, fenced corner lot. Priced to sell. Call 665-3076 or see at 137 N. Banks.

EXTRA Special 3 bedroom mobile home. Double garage, fenced lot, 100x125 foot, 669-2027. Sheila Thompson, MLS 940, Thea Realty.

14x80 Sandpointe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room. Pay off \$8995. Equity \$3000, low payments of \$196.45, 665-5867 after 6 p.m. or 665-5867.

1982 Arcraft 14x72, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, assume payments of \$306.40 and pay transfer fee. No equity. Call 669-9624.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1981 Blue Chevy Silverado. New 350 engine, short, wide, power, air. 665-4157 after four.

FOR Sale: 1978 Ford pickup F150. Good condition. 444 Pitts. 665-4306.

1970 Chevrolet pickup. New rebuilt engine. Excellent shape. 669-9993, 1817 Coffee.

1979 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Good body \$3200. 665-3394.

1982 Chevy S-10 pickup. Tahoe package, loaded, low mileage. \$5800. 665-4336 after 5:30.

122 Motorcycles

1979 Silver Cadillac DeVille. Clean 665-3943.

FOR Sale: 1979 Grand Prix. Excellent condition, all extras. Call 669-3251.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires. V-6. 665-5075.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Yellow and black, cassette, good condition in and out. 323-9840, Canadian.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. 1930 Model Ford Sedan. Very good condition. Call 669-2929.

TRI PLAINS
 Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1983 Ford Ranger, good condition. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7521.

122 Motorcycles

1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 Dirt bikes, would consider trade of 3 wheeler or similar. All in good condition. 669-6357, Pat.

FOR Sale: Honda motorcycle. \$300. 2100 Coffee or 665-8290.

1984 XR 250R. Low mileage. \$1400. 665-6722.

1984 225DX Yamaha 3-wheeler and 1985 350R Odyssey, call 669-9827.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

105 Commercial Property

2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

110 Out of Town Property

BY Owner: Southern Colorado 40 acre mountain tracts. 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.

LOT at Greenbell Lake has electricity. \$900. 665-5659.

FOR Sale in Clarendon on 287, 200 feet frontage, business building, 3 bedroom house and a 2 bedroom house, 10 overnight camper spaces. 1-874-3989.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

FOR Sale: 6x10x2 foot trailer. All metal, like new condition. \$475. 665-4018 or 665-0371, ask for Bob.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 3865-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

113 To Be Moved

HOUSE for Sale to be moved. See at 1320 S. Barnes.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

29 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate. 1 mile west on Highway 152, 665-4645.

FOR Sale: Mobile Villa, 40 foot travel trailer, 2 tip-outs. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. 669-6290 after 5:30 p.m. and week-ends.

DOG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-5785

1980 27 foot Dodge Marquis motor home. Reduce price, loaded, good condition. 665-7852.

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REPOS - Lefors 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, Lefors, Texas on the following: 1978 Lincoln Sedan and 1981 Toyota Hatchback. For more information call 836-5773 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1985 Grand Marquis. 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor, 665-5765.

1979 Silver Cadillac DeVille. Clean 665-3943.

FOR Sale: 1979 Grand Prix. Excellent condition, all extras. Call 669-3251.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires. V-6. 665-5075.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Yellow and black, cassette, good condition in and out. 323-9840, Canadian.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. 1930 Model Ford Sedan. Very good condition. Call 669-2929.

TRI PLAINS
 Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1983 Ford Ranger, good condition. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7521.

122 Motorcycles

1979 Silver Cadillac DeVille. Clean 665-3943.

FOR Sale: 1979 Grand Prix. Excellent condition, all extras. Call 669-3251.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires. V-6. 665-5075.

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BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

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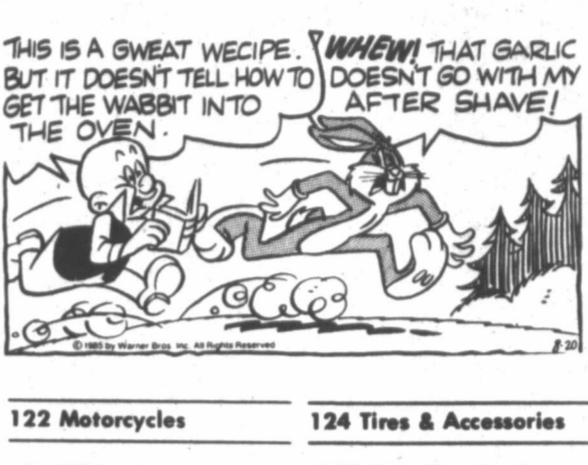
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LONG WAY HOME — Charlie Long, a Vietnam veteran who lost his leg in a motorcycle accident after being discharged from the Army, hitchhikes his way back to Chattanooga, Tenn., after receiving a checkup at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Nashville. Long recently received the artificial leg hooked to his backpack, but said he was not yet comfortable wearing it. (AP Laserphoto)

More injuries in two-door Japanese cars; fewer in big American autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small two-door and Japanese cars have the worst record in crashes, while large American cars generally fare the best, the insurance industry says.

European cars, as a group, have a good injury record but tend to cost more to repair following accidents, according to the insurance industry's Highway Loss Data Institute.

The institute's latest report, released Monday, rated popular cars based on the personal injury and vehicle damage in crashes for 1982-1984 model cars.

"The cars with the bad injury

experience are predominantly Japanese imports," said Brian O'Neill, spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which is closely associated with the Highway Loss Data Institute and released its findings.

Japanese-made vehicles, however, account for a large portion of small cars. Among the 30 two-door small cars listed, 16 were Japanese.

O'Neill said that while size of the vehicle is a major factor in crash damage, "clearly there are engineering improvements that can be made to small cars (so) that they don't have to be this bad."

He cited as evidence the Saab 900, which scored at the top of both the two-door and four-door small cars for injuries. However, it was worse than average for collision damage.

The study divided 181 popular car models into three size groups based on their wheelbase length.

Among small cars, the Mercedes-Benz 380 SL Coupe and the Chevrolet Corvette were listed as "substantially better than average" in injuries. Small cars listed as "better than average" in injuries were the Saab 900 models, Porsche 944 Coupe and the Volkswagen Vanagon.

Eighteen small cars were listed as "substantially worse than average" and another 12 were listed as "worse than average" in overall injuries. Of those 30, 17 were Japanese.

Using the rating 100 as an average, the highest injury rating was attributed to the Nissan Pulsar, a two-door model that had 158, and the four-door Plymouth Colt (made by Mitsubishi) with 156.

Other two-door models with "substantially worse than

average" injury ratings were: Pontiac 1000, 155; Chevrolet Chevette, 154; Mitsubishi Cordia, 151; Dodge Colt, 149; Plymouth Colt, 148; Toyota Starlet, 148; Renault Alliance, 138; Nissan Sentra, 137; Mercury Lynx, 137; Dodge Charger, 132.

Among four-door models, those rated "substantially worse than average" in injuries behind the Plymouth Colt were: Mitsubishi Tredia, 155; Nissan Sentra, 145; Dodge Colt, 144; Chevrolet Chevette, 143; Isuzu T-Car-I-Mark, 140; Pontiac 1000, 139.

By contrast, cars with the best injury records had ratings in the 50s and 60s.

According to the institute, models with the best results in both the injury and collision damage categories were the four-door Oldsmobile Delta 88, Buick LeSabre, Mercury Grand Marquis and Chevrolet Caprice; the station wagon or vans Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager, Chevrolet Caprice and American Eagle 30; and the 2-door Ford Crown Victoria.

Chrysler tops Ford, GM rebates, discount financing

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has topped cut-rate financing programs offered by its top two competitors while Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. brought back manufacturers rebates.

Chrysler on Monday announced a 7.5 percent financing program on 1985 cars and trucks, only hours after Ford Motor Co. had matched a 7.7 percent loan rate implemented last week by General Motors Corp.

"Mr. Iacocca took a step back and waited until everyone else came out with their plans and then he topped them all," said Mark Sneathkamp, a Detroit-area Chrysler dealer.

The No. 3 automaker's incentive program would include the 7.5 percent financing and provide up to a \$1,500 cash rebate on most 1985 model new cars and trucks, effective at dealerships immediately, Chrysler said Monday.

Meanwhile, Ford on Monday began a rebate program that includes \$1,000 back on its slow-selling, European-made Merkur XR4Ti sports sedan, which is sold by Lincoln-Mercury dealers. A \$1,000 rebate also was announced for the Econoline Club Wagon.

Rebates ranging from \$400 to \$750 also were announced for 14 other Ford car lines, its full-size pickups and another Econoline van.

Like the GM plan, the Ford deals apply only to 1985 vehicles in dealer

stock. Those stocks are expected to swell now that the three-week-long Teamsters car haulers' strike is over pending ratification of a tentative contract agreement.

Ford said its buyers could pick a third option, reduced-cost leasing.

Man wounded during chase

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — An armed robbery suspect shot in a confrontation with a state trooper was in critical condition early today at a Dallas hospital, authorities said.

The man was shot Monday night following a chase that began shortly after a gas station in Kaufman was robbed, said Mike Cox, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Austin. Deputies, Terrell police and a

state trooper pursued the suspect's car on Interstate 20 until the man abandoned his vehicle in Terrell, Cox said.

The man attempted to commandeer a vehicle occupied by an off-duty Terrell police officer, said DPS Sgt. L.J. Kupper. A brief struggle ensued, but the man fled on foot.

Officers continued the chase on foot, finally cornering the man in a wooded area, Cox said.

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