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Home business ordinance draws opposition

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa residents who operate businesses at home can breathe a little easier about keeping their work at home following discussion Tuesday night at a city commission public hearing on a proposed ordinance amendment

In attempts to clarify problems of interpretation regarding the operations of home occupations, the Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended amending Sub-paragraph 23 of Paragraph 18 of Section 7 of Ordinance No. 690.

Drawing a large, overflow crowd to the public hearing Tuesday night were provisions listed in the proposed amendment concerning retail sales from the home, occupations specifically excluded and garage sale regulations.

But a lot of the wind from vocal protests settled down after Steve Vaughn, director of the Emergency and Environmental Management Department, said the staff was recommending deleting two sections of the amendment.

Vaughn, who oversees code enforcement in the city, said he was recommending deletion of the section stating, "A home occupation shall specifically exclude a carpentry shop, electrician's shop, plumber's shop, tinner's shop, radio, video and television repair shops, auto repair and painting, furniture repairing, and sign painting.

He said that area was already addressed in the current ordinance

Vaughn said he also would recommend deleting the section on garage sales. That section would prohibit any garage sales at a location more than once in a 12-month period and for no more than two consecutive days. It also would require filing an application with the city and a permit fee of \$5.

Vaughn said there was not enough staff to enforce that provision. He noted most garage sales are on Saturday, when the staff does not regularly work. He also said he had no desire to have his staff out running around the city checking every garage sale to make sure a permit had been obtained

Commissioner David McDaniel said he was

concerned about taking out the garage sale provisions because of problems with professional garage sellers "who interfere with those who have them only once in awhile.

He said keeping some provision limiting garage sales would help to deal with the professionals. He did say he saw no need for a fee to be charged,

Vaughn said the intent of the amendment was an attempt to clarify problems of interpretation created by some language in the current ordinance regarding definitions of home occupations.

City Attorney Don Lane said there are specifically problems of interpretation concerning such matters as "obnoxious noise" or "emission of odor." He said what bothers one person might not bother another. creating problems of interpretation as to whether such conditions are prohibited by the ordinance.

Vaughn said the amendment permits a nonconforming status for those presently operating

businesses at home. "A present home occupation which is in violation hereof at the time of the adoption of this ordinance shall be a nonconforming use within the meaning of said Ordinance No. 690," the proposed amendment

Vaughn said the amendment will not prohibit anyone from having an occupation within the confines of his or her own home except in those matters where health or safety hazards may exist.

Explaining the nonconforming use standards Lane said, "We can't go out and stop you from doing something you were legally doing" before the new ordinance is passed

Vaughn said restrictions on machinery and equipment would have no effect upon those having hobbies at home involving such operations.

Hal Boynton, 1214 W. Crawford, had expressed concerns about the effect upon home hobbies, noting he had "a lot of machines at my home" for his lapidary work. "I don't want to have to take them out," he said, adding he was "frightened" at the

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SOME GOT TO SPEAK Billy Hawkins favors cul-de-sacs



OTHERS COULDN'T GET IN Overflow crowd jammed city hall for hearings

Grandson of Pampans finds record and bride in English Channel swim

DOVER, England — A 26-year-old Texas geologist, the grandson of Pampa residents, won both a new swimming record and his girlfriend's hand in marriage as he paddled his way across the **English Channel**

Peter Johnson of Midland shaved 14 minutes off the previous 21-mile France-to-England record Tuesday when he clocked 8 hours. 20 minutes, according to the Channel Swimming Association, which

supervises swims and keeps records He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson of Pampa, the son of their daughter, Carol, a resident of Ames, Iowa, and the newphew of Mrs. Dick Stowers and Mrs. Don Cain of Pampa.

Four hours into the swim, Johnson proposed to Julia Hughbanks, 28, also a geologist from Midland, who was riding in the escort boat She accepted his proposal and the captain of the board

accompanying Johnson handed her the ring. The two said they plan to marry next year

Johnson swam from Cap Gris Nez, betweef Calais and Boulogne. to St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover The fastest-ever Channel crossing was made by an American woman, Penny Lee Dean, who in 1978 swam from England to France in 7 hours, 40 minutes

"I did not think I had anything left four miles out (from England) but I managed a sprint at the end to get the record," Johnson said. "It was an all-out effort, and the last four miles seemed like 10

Miss Hughbanks said the swim was "nerve-racking. Johnson's coach, Tom Hetzel, said the swim was delayed when the

escort boat broke down in mid-channel

'The boat lost engine power, and we lost about half an hour while the sails were hoisted. I think we would have been close to Penny's record if the problem with the escort boat had not developed," said

Another American did not succeed in crossing the channel Tuesday. Robert Sondheim, 35, a planning supervisor for disabled people from Sharon, Mass., set out from France with Johnson.

Sondheim swam for eight hours but gave up four miles from Dover. His swim raised \$14,000 for charity, the Channel Swimming Association said

Sanders plat rejected by city

Cul-de-sacs major issue in proposed new development

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Citing violations of city subdivision ordinances, problems with lot sizes and a technically illegal short submission period. Pampa city commissioners Tuesday night rejected the final plat for the Sanders Park North Addition

A major issue in the plat was the inclusion of cul-de-sacs - dead-end lots at the end of streets - at the north ends of Aspen, Beech and Chestnut Streets, located south of the proposed development.

Developer Gail Sanders had included the cul-de-sacs in a final plat he submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission in July after residents in the area had demanded their inclusion, claiming otherwise their streets would become through-streets.

The zoning board approved the plat after public hearings on the development even though city staff had said the cul-de-sacs were in violation of city subdivison ordinances

City Manager Bob Hart, speaking before an overflow crowd in the City Commission Room, said the plat violates guidelines of Ordinance No. 839, adopted in 1979.

Hart explained the ordinance permits cul-de-sacs only where the form or contour of the land, the shape of the property or the design

concept of the neighborhood makes appearance of the subdivision. He such street design appropriate. He said he felt those standards did not

apply in this instance The ordinance also limits the dead-end lots to street sections generally not exceeding 400 feet in length. Aspen and Beech are about 600 feet in length and Chestnut is about 1500 feet in length in the affected areas, he said

Other ordinance guidelines require streets designated for a subdivision to connect with streets already dedicated in an adjacent subdivision, except in unusual cases. That "unusual case" does not apply in this instance, he said. since the streets should logically extend north into the proposed development

The cul-de-sacs also would restrict response time for emergency vehicles - fire, police and ambulance — since they would cut off easy access to those blocks, Hart claimed

Hart also listed other problems with the submission of the plat. He noted Block 1, located on the east end of the proposed subdivision, contains a restricted access with a brick wall enclosing the lots within the block.

As submitted, the arrangement would require that trash collection dumpsters be placed on the outside of the wall. Hart said: that would detract from the overall

suggested that a paved alley should be placed along the inside of the fence encircling the block, with the dumpsters located inside the fence.

Hart noted that the plat depicting the cul-de-sacs was submitted at the zoning commission meeting without having been submitted 10 days prior to the meeting for staff review, replacing an earlier one which had been previously submitted

This is in violation of the subdivision ordinance requirements regarding plat submission, he said. Technically, the plat should not have been considered at that time, since it was not a legally submitted plat.

Hart also said there were problems with residential lot sizes in some parts of the proposed subdivision, since they are smaller than those existing in the adjacent subdivisions. He suggested the lots should be redrawn to be more in accord with existing lots in the neighborhood

Billy Hawkins, one of the residents who had wanted the cul-de-sacs, concentrated on the language of the ordinance, saying interpretations could give greater latitude to the commission's permitting the cul-de-sacs.

He noted that the length requirements use the term

generally"; that does not mean 'specifically,' he claimed, interpreting it to imply that the length requirements did not have

He agreed the form or contour of the land would not meet cul-de-sac standards. But the ordinance allows them for "design concept of the neighborhood," he said, interpreting that to mean that the residents could ask for the cul-de-sacs as a design concept

Noting ordinance requirements for connected streets "except in unusual cases," Hawkins said a dictionary definition of "unusual" includes "rare," suggesting that permitting the cul-de-sacs would be a rare instance the commission could permit in a subdivision

He said connecting streets are more appropriate for major thoroughfares and through-streets such as Hobart and 23rd Ave. He said he did not feel Aspen, Beech and Chestnut should be considered as connecting streets even though they are extensions of routes from the south

Although these streets carry the same name, they aren't necessarily the same neighborhood" as the area south of 23rd. Hawkins claimed, implying the area north of 23rd should not be considered as an extension of

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Roberts decreases budget, raises tax rate

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI - "Riding on a surplus," of \$200,000, Roberts County Commissioners were able to decrease the county budget to less than \$1 million Monday

The budget, approved at the commissioners' regular meeting Monday, drops from \$1,239,804 to \$998,193. This will enable the county to weather a \$31 million loss in property valuation and raise the tax

rate two cents to 24 cents per \$100 valuation The budget decrease is nothing unusual for Roberts County, which "rides on the surplus" from the year before, according to County Judge Newton Cox. He estimates that there will be a \$200,000 surplus in funds from the 1985 fiscal year. This is smaller than previous surplusses because of the

recent installation of an elevator and wheelchair ramp, the remodeling of the restrooms in the basement and money set aside to remodel the sheriff's office and jail

The county's 39 employees are in for a three percent salary increase under the new budget, which raises the payroll in the general fund from \$202,968 to \$272,231. Cox does not get a salary increase

Of the budget, \$583,361 goes to the general fund, \$91,246 to the jail fund, \$75,162 to the jury fund, \$14,328 to the road and bridge regular fund, \$14,954 to the lateral road fund and \$152,200 to a road and bridge special fund.

Of the 24 cent tax rate, 41/2 cents goes for the special road and bridge fund with the remainder going to the other funds. With the tax rate, the county expects to collect \$1,003,711. Because of sagging oil and gas revenue, property values in the county have decreased \$31 million from 1984 Oil company representatives attending Monday's

regular meeting seemed pleased that the county was decreasing its budget

However, commissioners pondered adding an extra half-cent to the tax rate, that would have enabled the county to collect another \$20,000

'The half-cent could help pay for an ambulance," Precinct 2 commissioner Sam Condo said, referring to a request by Miami residents for support of an ambulance service. Commissioners looked at a 234 name petition calling for the ambulance, but chose to wait and see how many people will commit their time to such a service

In other business, commissioners agreed to move Miami City offices to the basement of the courthouse. The city currently shares offices with the sheriff in the city-county building on Main Street. But, in order to comply with state jail standards, the sheriff's office must add a briefing room and a

As a result, the city must find another office. The county agreed to move the city office into what is now the county agent's secretary's office. The

county agent and his secretary will share an office. Miami mayor Tom Stribling feels the city has no choice but to go along with the county's moving plan. The county move was mentioned at the Miami city council meeting Tuesday, but Stribling was not

Commissioners also passed a resolution denying the use of credit cards to pay county fees or taxes.

The commission voted to keep the county swimming pool open until Labor Day.

services tomorrow

No services for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News for Wednesday.

police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 13

Criminal mischief was reported at M.K. Brown Auditorium; unknown subject or subjects broke tempered glass above the front door.

Theft was reported at Shop - A - Minit, 2301 N. Hobart; the outside doormat was taken. L.J. Brown, 1137 Huff Road, reported an assault

with fists in a vacant field east of Ruby's. Theft was reported at Steve Stars, 701 N.

Hobart; a subject stole a sign. Walter Charlie Webb, Jr., 312 S. Barnes, reported theft of parts from a motor vehicle at the address; an unknown subject removed a stereo cassette

player from the vehicle. Dannie Hoover, 2107 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject slashed

Candyce Biegler, 412 N. Somerville, reported disorderly conduct at the 7 - 11 at the intersection of Ballard and Browning; a subject used obscene language

L.B. Pinick, 1810 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief involving a BB gun at the address.

A subject driving while intoxicated was reported at the intersection of Alcock and Faulkner. Arrests

TUESDAY, Aug. 13

Terry Washington, 31, 1806 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Faulkner and Alcock on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Two 10 - year - old boys were arrested on charges of criminal mischief and were released to their

fire report

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

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese	119%	up%
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA	17%	up 4
Pampa	Halliburton	28	up1/2
Wheat 2.80	HCA		dn %
Milo 4.15	Ingersoll-Rand	51	dn 1/4
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have been traded at the time of	Mobil		NC
compilation	Penny's		
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Jessie Cockerell Pampa

Chester Cook, Pampa Laverne Devoll, Pampa Willie Heil, Pampa Gladys Kirchman

John Laney, Pampa Laura Leven and infant

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Lucy Mathus, Pampa Dustin Miller, Pampa Irene Neslon, Pampa Amanda Morton Pampa

Beth Royall, Pampa Libby Shotwell, Pampa Bobby Sinyard, Groom Mirella Silva and infant, Pampa

Karen Spence, Pampa Lola Spoonemore Pampa Mildred Stewart

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Kelsy Aubuchon

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minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 13 A 1984 Ford, driven by James Roy Armbrister, P.O. Box 153, and a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Tammie Winegeart, 851 S. Banks, collided in the 300 block of North Hobart. Armbrister was cited for failure to yield the right - of - way from a red light into an intersection

A 1975 Ford, driver unknown, struck a dumpster and fence at 939 S. Love.

A 1981 Toyota, driven by Billy Ray Hines, 412 Lefors, and a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Kimberly Sue Fuller, 505 Carr, collided in the 100 block of East Foster. Hines was cited for unsafe backing. Fuller was cited for no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

An unknown vehicle struck a 1973 AMC Hornet owned by Wiley Pettiet, 728 S. Reid, then left the

A 1977 Pacer, driven by Sheri Jones, 416 Lowry, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Roy McDaniels, 1220 E. Francis, collided at 100 Lowry. Jones was cited for unsafe start from a parked position.

A 1984 Ford pickup truck, driven by Terry Washington, 1806 N. Faulkner, and a 1977 Mercury, driven by Evelyn Lemons, 1168 Neel Road, collided at 1000 Alcock. Washington was cited for failure to yield the right - of - way and driving while intoxicated. Washington reported non incapacitating injuries

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control the city could exercise over his home

Vaughn assured him the ordinance has no effect upon him as long as no health or safety hazards exist for his neighbors.

Floye Christensen objected to retaining the provision prohibiting retail sales in home occupations. She said many people develop home businesses to help their own economic situations or "to fill up time" for some, such as many retired persons, often providing a therapeutic activity. Home occupations help the economic situation for the city, providing income which can be spent in the community, she said.

J. C. Morris, 737 Sloan, protested loudly about the amendment, saying, "The way this is written, I'd have to move out of town" to continue his home business. He said he had been working out of his home for 23 years and had "never had any

Mayor Sherman Cowan said, "No one's trying to put you out of business," assuring him that he could continue to operate his business at home

John Goes, 1015 S. Nelson, said definitions in the original ordinance "are as clear as mud," while definitions in the revised amendment "are as clear as thin mud." He said Vaughn's statements had clarified some areas, but there were still problems.

He raised questions about the machinery and equipment which could be installed, especially if an additional structure was needed. Cowan said the ordinance requires home occupations have to be operated within the home. Additional structures might be added under Specific Permit procedures. Jim Hollingswood, 712 E. 16th, said he had

protested the ordinance in 1969, but "it didn't do any good." He said he had been operating a business at home outside the city limits. But when the land was annexed, the city tried to close his business, though it was later permitted.

He said it was more economical for some businesses to be operated at home because of additional expenses such as rent or building construction costs

John Boswell suggested dropping both the proposed amendment and the 1969 ordinance. "Harmonious neighborhood concurrence is all that matters," he said; as long as neighbors didn't object, any business should be allowed in homes.

Boswell suggested an ordinance be written setting restrictions on traffic, smell, noise, and health and safety matters regarding home occupations. "No other regulations are needed," he stated.

He also expressed objections to nonconforming matters. "If I'm in business at home, as I am now, then I can continue. . . But if I move next door across the street or across town, then I will be in violation under the ordinance as now written," he

McDaniel said enforcement "would come a lot from complaints of others." If neighbors are bothered by a home occupation, "then they have a route of complaint" under the ordinance, he explained, if the integrity of the neighborhood is hurt or if health or safety matters arise.

Commissioner Bob Curry said an ordinance gives the public a chance to make a complaint if they feel their residential area is being hurt by too much traffic, too much noise or other problems.

Sanders plat

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adjacent subdivisions.

He said commissioners should consider the spirit of the ordinance, not just the law, and suggested the area be given more consideration "than just the fact that the ordinances are there.

John Harmon, 2704 Aspen, said

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"the voice of the people is the issue," referring to two commission members owing their election to people's reaction to the driveway pipe issue

He said the residents in those blocks "want those streets kept closed." Harmon said emergency

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vehicle access is not a major problem since they can use Duncan and 29th. "There are such things as exceptions," he said, urging the commission to permit the cul-de-sacs despite city regulations.

Adv

Shirley Warner said she opposed the cul-de-sacs since Dogwood and Evergreen would bear the traffic load shifting over from the dead-end streets on north-south traffic flow in the area.

Commissioner David McDaniel said he was opposed to the cul-de-sacs, noting that whatever street is closed would create undue hardship on nearby streets. He said the neighborhood integrity could be maintained without closing the streets off.

After the plat was rejected unanimously by the commission, McDaniel suggested the staff get back with the developer and redraw the plat to keep traffic flow and yet still preserve the neighborhood integrity.

DAILY RECORD Lefors residents will pay monthly landfill use charge

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members Monday night approved imposing a monthly landfill use charge for residents and businesses to be included

on utility bill charges. The council approved a charge of \$2.50 a month for

residents, both inside and outside the city limits, who have utility connections, noting that all probably will be using the landfill at some time or another. The council set a charge of \$5 a month for businesses.

The charges will be effective with the September Mayor Ben White said the city had had such a fee

in the past and felt some funding is needed to keep up the landfill operations and take care of expenses. 'We need to get something done,' he said. "That

dump ground's not going to last more than a few more years.' The mayor explained the landfill fees will pay expenses and set up a fund for the purchase of other

land for later landfill use. He noted a fence will have to be erected around a future landfill site. "They're getting stricter all the time," Mayor White said, referring to state and federal agencies

and their regulations. Earl Ross, Lefors Independent School District superintendent who attended last night's meeting, said he had come from a community which had recently put in a landfill. He said there were a lot of costs and expenses for the preparation of a new landfill, including meeting the required standards and getting proper permits.

The council agreed there was a need to insure funding for the landfill operations to avoid having the site shut down.

The council also approved a set fee of \$75 for a three-day reservation for use of the Lefors Civic Center for such activities as family reunions

Council member Betty Hannon suggested a set fee be established to help cover the costs of electricity for operation of the facilities during reunions and other weekend uses of the center. She noted that the city has to pay the electrical bill, and previous fees had not always covered that expense

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman explained current charges are \$5 for up to five hours, with a \$1 an hour charge after that period

But families using the facility often come in Friday afternoon to start setting up, she said, and remain until sometime Sunday. She said she knows some family members probably are spending the nights at the center, since she had seen cots and sleeping bags carried in.

Pittman said she has been taking the word of people as to how many hours they had used the

facility, though she knows some have not mentioned the all-night stays. Most have been conscientious about paying the required charges, with some even paying extra, she said. But others have not reported all the hours that the building was used, she said.

Hannon said the charge would cover the expenses. She said the three-day reservations tie up the facility for its use by others and felt the set fee would be equitable, allowing use for any hours for all three weekend days, including the setting-up and sleeping

Mayor White, supporting a set fee, said, "We're not trying to make money, but we sure don't want to lose any, either."

In other matters, the council approved letting residents outside the city limits have water service under the same conditions as others, which includes paying for installation of the lines and meters.

The council also approved a request by the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department to use four lots located near the landfill for a training ground. Mayor White said the department would clean off the land and move in a tank for fire practice purposes

The council approved an action requiring that only Water Superintendent Mike Steele or a city employee designated by him be responsible for blowing out city fire plugs.

Council members noted there had been problems with other residents blowing out the plugs without then being able to shut off the water flow, causing a loss of water. Such actions sometimes have led to having to contact Steele to get the water shut off.

The council authorized the mayor to seek for a used polypipe welder to be used in the installation or replacement of plastic pipe for the city gas lines.

Council member Walter Elliott said the city also needs to replace some gas lines in one area. He said some water hydrants and valves also need replacement and recommended the city purchase the needed materials.

In other matters, the mayor noted rains had created a bad washout on 10th Street, requiring $material\ to\ be\ hauled\ in\ for\ grading\ purposes.$ He read a letter from the Gray County Appraisal

District reporting appraised value for city property tax purposes is \$7,531,420.

Mayor White said he had also received a list from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission indicating Lefors' application for water improvements had been ranked 11th out of 32 for Texas Community Development Program grant

The mayor asked council members to review the completed city audits before formal acceptance next

In other business, the council approved bills for

replied

Miami ups tax rate slightly

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

MIAMI - By edging the tax rate to 27% cents per \$100 valuation, Miami city council members Tuesday adopted budgets of \$65,770

for 1986 general fund and \$15,600 for the sewer fund. But, voicing dissatisfaction with the sealcoating work on city streets, city officials took no action on approval of a \$11,457 Revenue

Sharing budget which was to have paid for the sealcoating The tax rate is three-fourths of a cent higher than the 1984 rate of 27 cents. Unlike Miami school and Roberts County, property val. es in the city increased from \$10,909,625

to 11.204.585 The city is sealcoating four blocks of Summitt Street west of Main Street and four blocks of Lenora Street east of the courthouse. In July, it accepted a bid of \$10,000 from Lewis Construction of Pampa to do the sealcoating.

With most of the work completed and the contractors waiting to be paid, city council members complained that the work is not adequate and that workers have knocked down a traffic sign. Earlier this month, a sealcoating worker lost control of his packer and rammed into a retaining wall near the Roberts County Swimming Pool on Lenora.

But council member Ron Fields said he feels the workers will repair the retaining wall.

"Remember when we asked them about the uneven spots on Summitt," council member Royce Bailey said. "Uh-uh, they didn't do

approving the completed project to pay the workers. City council members are expected to vote on approval of it at their September

"All you have to do is not pay

The city has 30 days after

them," council member Chris Gill

County faces light agenda

A light agenda awaits the Gray County Commissioners Court when it meets tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The commissioners are scheduled to receive a presentation on the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc. Judy Warner, director of the center, said the shelter for battered and abused women and their children plans to request some money for the program.

"We're trying to get some community - based support for it," Warner said

The Pampa shelter was set up in early 1984 to provide shelter and coordinate supportive services to physically abused women and their children. It includes a 24 - hour hotline and is staffed mainly by volunteers

The commissioners also plan to continue their discussion of office space for Precinct One Justice of the Peace Margie Prestige, Lefors. Discussion during the commissioners' Aug. 1 meeting ended with Commissioner O.L. Presley planning to study the project and report back Aug. 15. Prestige currently works out of her

In other action, the commissioners are scheduled to: consider a payroll deduction plan to pay individual employee cancer insurance premiums.

- consider the treasurer's - pay salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.

 consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor

Weather focus

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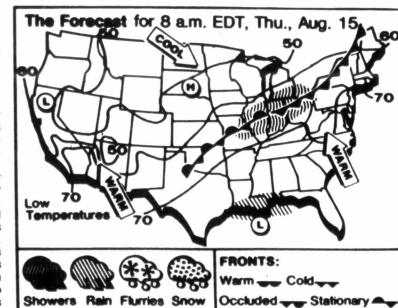
highs in the 80s; lows in the 60s. Storms possible. Southerly winds 5-15 mph, turning northeast later. High Tuesday, 86.

REGIONAL FORECASTS North Texas- Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Not as warm Thursday. Lows 69 to 76.

Highs Thursday 86 to 94. West Texas- Generally partly cloudy west and cloudy elsewhere through Thursday Scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous and locally heavy east tonight. Showers and thunderstorms decreasing in the west. Highs Thursday low 80s to mid 80s north and southwest mountains to around 90 south and mid 90s lower elevations southwest. Lows tonight low 60s north to around 70 south and mid 70s Big Bend vallevs

South Texas- Scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous west and north through Thursday. Mostly cloudy and and not as warm. Highs today 90s. Lows tonight 70s. Highs Thursday mostly 80s.

> **EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday



North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures near seasonal normals with daytime highs in the 90s and overnight lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs in the 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and Edwards Plateau. 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows around 80

immediate coast, 70s inland. West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures near or a little below normal. Highs Panhandle and South Plains mid 80s to near 90. Lows lower to mid 60s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley low to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Highs far west in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s.

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Death penalty 'for people like Jay Pinkerton'

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

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HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Randall County District Attorney Randy Sherrod believes the death penalty was established for people like Jay Kelly Pinkerton.

Pinkerton, 23, a meat cutter from Amarillo, faces lethal injection early Thursday for the brutal 1979 slaying of Sarah Donn Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence, 30, was raped, stabbed as

Mrs. Lawrence, 30, was raped, stabbed as many as 50 times, had her throat slashed and body mutilated during the burglary of her home. Her three children slept in a nearby room while she was butchered.

Five months later, Sherry Welch, 25, a former beauty queen, became the victim of a similar attack as she waited for her husband to pick her up from the Amarillo furniture store where she worked.

Pinkerton was convicted of both slayings.

At age 23, he would be the youngest inmate to be executed in the state since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to be resumed in 1976. Nine Texas prisoners have been put to death in that time, five of them this year.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday rejected a request for a stay. Tuesday, an appeal on his behalf was filed with the Supreme Court.

The two slayings shocked the Amarillo area, prompting residents to buy extra locks for their doors and guns to protect themselves.

"The satisfaction he got out of the death part was the coldest," Sherrod said. "It terrified people here. This is the kind of person — he's violent, has no remorse. He's the kind that would be a constant threat to anyone.

"There's no doubt he's the kind of guy who

Mrs. Welch's husband, Tex, said Pinkerton's death would bring some relief, although the entire process leading up to the execution "takes way too long."

"You never get any satisfaction," he said.

"You can never get her back."
"I go to the cemetery and think, 'Why does she have to be here?" Mrs. Welch's father, Joe Hales, a Claude antique dealer, said. "I don't forgive him. Time makes it a little bit easier, but you never really get over it."

Pinkerton, a convicted burglar with a juvenile crime history, denied any role in the slavings

"I proclaimed my innocence," he said in a recent death row interview, describing his trial.

His attorney, John Mann, said Pinkerton's defense was that he was not the killer.

"We thought we did that," Mann says.
"But the jury didn't believe it. The palm

print on the body — we couldn't get around

Experts testified that the bloody palm print found on the woman's leg, on the inside of her thigh, was that of Pinkerton. The severity of the carnage led authorities to believe the same person was responsible for each slaying. "It appeared to us the same knife was used in both offenses," Mann said.

Ironically, Pinkerton, known to police, was picked up the night of Mrs. Lawrence's killing after footprints leading from the woman's house ended blocks later across the street from the Pinkerton house.

"When he was arrested, he ran and tried to jump a fence," Sherrod said. "It was cold, yet he didn't have a shirt on. He was looked at and a couple of scratch marks were found on his arms. But it wasn't enough to hold him. We had to let him go because there wasn't enough evidence."



Jay Pinkerton

Billie Sol Estes in trouble again

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes was free on \$10,000 bond after being charged with sexually assaulting a Mexican widow and mother of six who had come to Abilene to be his housekeeper.

Estes, 60, was arrested Tuesday after Abilene police conducted a three-week investigation into the allegation by the 38-year-old Mexican woman that he raped her in an office building July 26.

He made bond about three hours after his arrest and was released from Taylor County Jail, a shsriff's deputy said.

Abilene Police Detective Gary Knight said the case probably will be brought before a grand jury in the next few weeks.

Estes, who has been on parole twice while serving a 15-year sentence for his multimillion dollar swindle involving non-existent fertilizer tanks and federal agriculture loans, has not made a statement to police about Tuesday's charge.

Asked for comment by the Abilene Reporter-News as he was leaving jail, Estes said, "I don't have any comment. Thank you for your time, though."

District Attorney Jorge Solis said Estes was initially "very congenial and cooperative" with the investigators but said "he'd like to exercise his right to remain silent."

Knight said Estes was arrested at the office of his parole supervisor "to save him the embarrassment of being arrested in front of his business associates." Knight said she was in the U.S.

legally on a 15-day work permit.
Solis said the woman told police
she arrived at an Abilene motel
about 2 a.m. July 26 - "for the
purpose of doing domestic work.



ESTES...charged with sexual assault

Estes investigator's death ruled murder

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A mystery that began 24 years ago on a Central Texas farm and entangled even Vice President Lyndon Johnson has taken another legal twist, one that soothes Henry Marshall's family but still leaves the case an enigma.

State District Judge Peter Lowry ruled Tuesday that the 1961 death of Marshall, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official investigating the cotton allotment dealings of West Texan Billie Sol Estes, was a murder, not a suicide.

Marshall was found dead on his Central Texas farm with five rifle bullets in his body, and despite his family's attempts to prove the death a murder, the case was listed as suicide until Tuesday.

But Lowry's ruling involved only the cause of death listed on Marshall's death certificate, and made no mention of who might have killed him. There is no indication the investigation will be reopened.

"All we want is to correct the public record for our children and grandchildren," said Phil Banks, lawyer for the widow and a son, Don Marshall, a Houston-area school official. "We are not asking any insurance or any damages or

that anybody be sent to jail."

Estes, a convicted swindler

reportedly told a grand jury last year that Johnson had ordered Marshall killed to prevent him from exposing Estes' fraudulent business dealings and his ties with Johnson.

Estes' claims about Johnson's

involvement were not part of the hearing Johnson's associates have flatly denied Estes claims and have said several times that he exaggerated his ties to Johnson, who became president in 1963.

A local justice of the peace ruled Marshall's death a suicide. In 1962, a grand jury reported finding no evidence to warrant changing that ruling.

Phil Paschall, former Robertson County district and county attorney, testified Tuesday that he presented the case to a 1984 grand jury because he had heard 'rumors' it wasn't suicide.

After a day-long hearing with a half-dozen witnesses, including Estes, that grand jury declared the death a homicide, but returned no indictments and did not accuse anyone.

Paschall confirmed last year that Estes had accused Johnson of ordering Marshall murdered.

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Off beat

By Dee Dee Laramore



Freedom's fine, for awhile

For the first time in 10 years, I've found out what it's like to be childless for more than two days at a time.

It's the strangest feeling My two have been visiting their father in San Antonio for the past

like not having any children in the house.

week, and they have another week to go before they come home.

They had gone visiting before, but never for so long a time. Angel had gone to camp for a week, but Davy was still at home, so it wasn't

When their dad came to get them, I helped put their suitcases in the car, made sure they had their seatbelts on and kissed them "goodbye." They waved excitedly as they rounded the corner, on their way to a big adventure. I turned away and burst into tears. They weren't the crybabies — I was.

When I first went into the house after they left, it felt like a tomb. I quickly shut the door to their bedroom — to keep from having to air condition it, you know.

My cat Three was kinda lost, too. He'd look around corners and

"meow," as if looking for them. He'd follow me around as if I could do something about. Then he'd give up, go lie down in a corner and glare at me.

The first three days I felt as if a huge black cloud was hanging over me. I couldn't pick up a toy or fold a child size set of shorts without

choking up. Husband Vic walked around on eggs, not knowing what to do or say.

"Face it, Dee Dee," I told myself, "You've got to grow up and let the kids go." It may be two weeks this time, but there'll come a day when they won't be returning "home", they'll just come to visit and

go to their own "homes." All the moping around and feeling sad isn't going to change that.

Then one day I woke up and realized, "Hey, I can sleep a little later. I don't have to wake the kids up and fix them breakfast. Not bad, not bad."

All of the sudden I started realizing all the things I was free to do—for the first time in years! I could just go somewhere without herding kids. I could read a book for hours without them tugging at me for attention or to assuage hunger. I could walk through a store without a thousand "Mommy, I need... Mommy, can you get me.... Mommy, I want..."

When an accident happened while I was at work, I didn't have to worry whether my kids were involved. I knew where they were.

Vic and I received a postcard a couple of days ago from Angel, my 10 year old. A picture of the Alamo graced the front. It read: "We went to the Alamo. We went down the River Walk. We went river rafting yesterday and swimming today. We're going to the museum tomorrow. We're having fun. Love, Angel"

Having fun! How dare they have fun! They're supposed to be missing me, not having fun. That was my first thought. Then I realized... I was having fun, too!

Here's the post card I need to send back — with a picture of the

home front on it.

"Hi! Guess what? I went shopping alone the other day and didn't buy anything. I went to Amarillo to eat and go to the show and didn't have to worry about what time I came home. I slept until 10 a.m., Saturday, and no one woke me up except the cat and I just threw him off the bed. (Gently, of course.) Vic and I have been bicycling in the evenings...all by ourselves.

So, Kids, have fun. I am, too. Miss me a little bit, like I miss you, but not so much that you can't have fun.

P.S. I can't wait until you get home next week. I'm loving this

freedom, as long as it comes in small doses.

Laramore is liftestyles editor of The Pampa News.

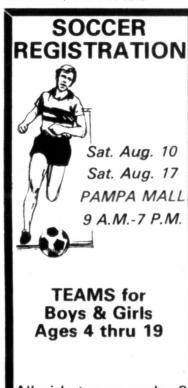
VA nursing home in Amarillo defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on the Veterans Administration's own projections, construction of two \$6 million-plus VA nursing homes at Amarillo, Texas, and Tucson, Ariz., is justified, said the General Accounting Office in a report requested by the Senate veterans affairs committee.

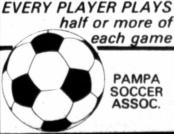
The VA had proposed the two 120-bed nursing homes in its fiscal year 1986 budget, citing projections that at least 156 veterans and as many as 251 will need nursing home care in Tucson and Amarillo by the year 2000.

Amarillo currently has no VA nursing home beds and Tucson has only 41, the GAO report said

"Although we did not validate the information in this (VA) study, the planners' analyses appears reasonable," the GAO said.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Giveaway program the real obscenity

Tom DeLay, a rookie Texas congressman, thinks he has found an obscenity (several, actually) in the federal budget. All under the heading of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The conservative Republican recently introduced an amendment that would cut the agency's budget by 10 percent-punishment for subsidies of what he termed pornographic poems.

DeLay called a press conference and distributed writing samples of what he called "obscene poets" who had been given endowment grants. Excerpts from seven poems contained four-letter words (vowels omitted so as not to offend sensitive reporters) and graphic descriptions of sexual acts.

While I am by no means a literary critic, I think it is fair to ask why this sort of literature should be encouraged by the government with generous grants. he said. "The right of an individual to free speech does not extend to the obligation of a newspaper to print his views, nor to the federal government to bankroll them.

So why. Tom. did you stop at 10 percent? You're right the federal government has no obligation of bankroll poems, obscene or otherwise. So why not cut 100 percent and let the taxpayers use the money to buy their own poems if they want to read poetry.

Frank Hodsell, chairman of the endowmen, agreed that the poems in question were dreadful. But he insists that's not the point. "I feel very strongly that the endowment shouldn't get into content in its grant-funding decisions." he told a reporter. "We should be about art and its excellence, even if we don't like what it says. Sounds like a great place to get free money, doesn't it.

That's not the function of goverment and DeLay almo t-almost- got the point. But he stopped short, as has everyone else in government. DeLay's amendment would cut \$16.4 million from the endowment's current spending level of \$163.6 million. the House was considering an appropriations bill that included \$174 million for the endowment next year.

Even President Reagan's proposed budget includes \$144.5 million for the arts endowment. Too bad they can't legislate a supply of good art to buy with all that misdirected loot.

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Warren T. Brookes

Tax plan winners, losers

You can tell the level of "disinformation" on tax reform by the latest CBS-NEW YORK TIMES poll which showed that three times as many people think they will be "losers" than "winners" - when, in fact, under the Reagan plan, the ratio is exactly the opposite.

One of those contributing to this "disinformation" process is liberal economist Lester Thurow of MIT, who recently told the Nightly Business News TV audience that the Reagan tax reform would not produce any political realignment because "all the winners and losers are big business and upper-income earners who are mostly Republicans.

If that were really the case, of course, Democrats would all be hopping on the tax-reform bandwagon - but they are decidedly not, precisely because they do see that once it is in place, it very

well could be a huge political plus for Republicans. In the first place, the Reagan plan passes out \$132 billion in tax cuts to individuals who vote, paid for by \$118 billion in tax increases on corporations which don't.

In the second place, winners (58 percent)

outnumber losers (21 percent) by nearly 3 to 1. And the biggest share of losers are among upper-income two-earner families (above \$50,000) who are most likely to continue to vote Republican

Most important, the highest "winner-to-loser" ratio is among the lowest income earners, under \$20,000, where 50 percent are winners and only 12 percent losers - and this certainly is "Democrat territory," politically speaking.

This shows up in the fact that this group will get

about 25 percent of the total individual tax cuts, even though they currently pay only 14 percent of the taxes, a populist tax reform proposal if there ever was one

Indeed, if Walter Mondale had pushed such a "liberal" plan he would have been roundly condemned for being "anti-business." That's why Reagan's toughest opposition has not been the silly rantings of Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, but the heavy artillery of Corporate America who have long argued that "tax breaks" for corporations are a more "efficient" way to promote economic growth.

It was this same "Gucci Boots" group that in 1981 was prepared to deal away half of the individual tax rate cuts just to protect the nearly \$270 billion in corporate "incentives" they got, mainly through the accelerated depreciation

Although this huge corporate subsidy - which cut the tax cost of capital from 28 percent to minus-4 did produce a major explosion in capital investment by big corporations in 1983 and 1984, productivity growth has actually fallen far short of most post-war recovery periods.

As Purdue University economist William Dunkelberg told us: "What we did with ACCRS and the ITC was simply to finance a \$25-30 billion a year subsidy of big business capital purchases, by selling Treasury bonds, instead of corporations selling their own bonds. In that sense, you could say that it was an implicit, and relatively inefficient, form of industrial policy.

"Inefficient" because most of this huge subsidy went to big corporations which traditionally have

generated less than 20 percent of the new jobs and the innovations which are the real key to productivity growth, while almost nothing went to the small businesses and entrepreneurs who generate over 70 percent of real growth and innovation in this country.

This is why "supply-siders" who tend to be "micro-economists" more interested in individual than "Macro" (economy-wide) incentives should

be supporting the president's tax reform.

As Dunkelberg explained, "The president's proposal finally tilts the tax system away from big business and back toward the individual entrepreneur and small business which pays most of its taxes on the individual tax forms. So it represents a new-old growth model in which the market, not tax-policy, will finally rule."

This "new-old" growth model is based on the indisputable premise that ultimately it is the individuaL, not the corporation, who generates real economic wealth and growth.

While corporations have been a very necessary way to organize individual economic endeavor for large-scale enterprise, the natural conservatism of institutional decision-making can also be a powerful inertial force working against rapid growth.

Thus, while we shouldn't over-tax corporations we should not deliberately subsidize corporate agglomeration at the expense of individual tax incentives for those most likely to create growth.

For this reason, the Reagan tax plan, by taking away the artificial subsidies to the largest corporations and using that money to lower individual tax rates, could well be exactly the growth model the country now needs.



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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1985. There are 139 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history

Forty years ago, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had unconditionally surrendered, ending the hostilities of World War II. Capitulation came several days after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and after Emperor Hirohito called upon Japan's war council to give up. On this date:

Ten years ago: In a speech in Birmingham, Ala. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed strong U.S. support for non-Communist forces in Portugal, which was in the midst of political

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale were nominated for a second term of office at the Democratic National Convention in



Paul Harvey

Don't believe the label

Some of us like cotton shirts and wool suits and we hope Santa Claus will bring us a genuine cashmere sweater or scarf.

But how are we to know? The label? What you see on the label is - not necessarily

You can go to one of the most reliable, most reputable retail clothing stores and purchase a woman's coat labeled "40 percent cashmere" - yet it may be only 9 percent cashmere

Camel hair and cashmere are luxury fibers, always classic and presently high fashion

But the demand for these deluxe fibers has brought onto the market a preponderance of mislabeled counterfeit fabrics.

Karl Spilhaus, executive director of the Camel Hair & Cashmere Institute of America (CCIA), seeks to expose untruth in labeling Early on, he advised The Wall Street Journal

percent cashmere.

Not necessarily. The fabric may contain only 12 percent cashmere and the rest - 88 percent - rabbit fur, nylon, wool and polyester. Last summer United States Customs

You may see a coat labeled "50 percent

cashmere." It is marked down from \$375 to \$280,

appears to be a bargain for a garment that is "50

what was going on - but it's still going on

intercepted a \$10 million shipment of imported Italian "wool" which was something less.

Italy is worst. Prato, Italy, is the world headquarters for "recycled rag." There and in most other countries labeling laws are much less stringent than are ours, yet even ours can be circumvented

More than half the randomly selected garments

tested by CCIA are mislabeled. The real thing does not come cheap. Each camel

sheds only five pounds of hair each spring A single cashmere coat requires the fiber from

That means if you can buy a "cashmere scarf" for less than \$40, either it's mislabeled or hot.

Recycled fabric - carefully produced - can fool anybody but an expert. He can tell by "feel," by how it wrinkles and how it drapes, and how soon it

The American textile industry has been devastated by cheap imports. We bought abroad more than we sold abroad last year by \$16.7 billion, a 58 percent increase in one year.

Since 1980 imports have doubled, costing us billions in dollars and 300,000 jobs.

Our textile and apparel industry lost another

\$200 million in payroll just this last year.

Yet, beyond the economic price we are paying is the degree to which devious Old World ways of doing business are corrupting our own - inevitably and probably permanently.

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Very best kind of microwave oven

By Rusty Brown

It's no surprise to me that microwave ovens are selling at the rate of more than a million a month: I've bought three in the last 10 days. No, I'm not stockpiling them; I'm

just trying to find one that works and one that I can work. For years, I've disdained this latest breakthrough in kitchen appliances. But the summer of 1985 changed my

mind. The temperature hit 98 degrees six days in a row. The afternoon sun baked relentlessly through the west kitchen window. And. wouldn't vou know, I got this craving for baked potatoes. Only a mad woman would turn on

the oven under the circumstances. It was clearly time to join the microwave generation.

Off we went one evening to a local department store. There was a veritable gem on sale - \$160 off - and the salesman's eyes gleamed as he recited the super features: "Three-stage memory with 99-minute timer in each stage; 10 power levels; 700-watt peak cooking power; temperature probe; temperature hold; automatic start, up to 12 hours; 1.4 cubic foot oven cavity

Of course, we didn't understand a word he said. But in 10 minutes he had convinced us this was the perfect choice. We waved our plastic and said we'd take it.

Excited as kids with a new toy which it was -- we wasted no time trying out the speed-heating miracle on a frozen pizza.

We plugged in the oven. Lights came on; a fan began whirring; yet nothing got hot. We consulted our neighbor, a nuclear physicist. He had no solution, but kindly offered to warm the pizza in his early model

"Must be something wrong with the computer," said the technician, who listened to our complaints the next day and ordered a duplicate to be delivered in three days.

Meanwhile, I began reading the 23page instruction manual. There were diagrams of the "digital readout display window," the "auto start pad," the "multi-functional number pads" - and eight sets of operation procedures including cyclic defrost, threestage cooking, temperature-probe cooking, memory cooking, etc. The more I read, the less I understood. And the 23 "don'ts" at the end of the manual made me very uneasy.

I was still game though... when the second microwave was delivered.

But just as the delivery men walked out, I noticed the oven was listing to starboard - one of its legs was missing. Shouting, "Hold it, hold it!" I raced out the door and after the disappearing truck - to no avail.

We picked up a replacement leg at the store next day and looked forward to our first microwave dinner. Reading aloud with the manual in one hand, I put the lasagna in the oven and pressed the necessary pads for time, power and temperature.

When the three-minute beeper sounded, I was awash with triumph. It was time to turn the casserole according to directions and resume the operation procedure. Alas, the oven went dark — lights, beeper, digital clock and all. The oven was finished - but dinner was not.

Back to the neighbor and his old

reliable microwave

We were the ones heated up when we returned the second "miracle chef" and declined the salesman's offer to send out another. But in a couple of days, my desire for baked

potatoes returned. And that's how come we're now on our third microwave. It's the ultimate in smallness and simplicity. It has one temperature (high) and one timer period. It heats water, cooks bacon and frozen dinners, defrosts meats and reheats leftovers. Nothing too

It also bakes two potatoes in 10 minutes on a hot day. Now that's what I call a neat invention.

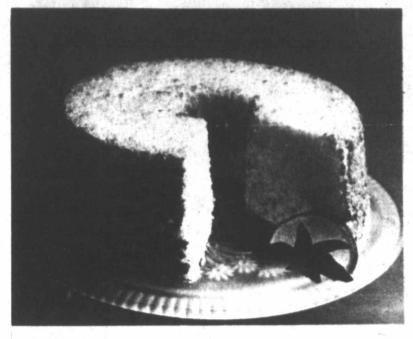
Bits of history

In 1900, international forces including U.S. Marines - entered Peking to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners.

In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria at the start of World War I.

FOOD

Egg whites hold secret to heavenly angel food



ANGEL FOOD CAKE becomes light as a cloud when egg whites are beaten to just the right consistency, not too stiff, not too soft. Angel food is not only delicious, but right for the weight - conscious, too, at only 35 calories a slice.

AUSTIN - Angel food, the souffle of cakes, is a heavenly dessert, light as a cloud and airy as its celestial namesake

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Leavened with egg whites, a well-made angel food cake can reach stratospheric heights. The secret lies in beating the whites until they are just stiff enough to hold a peak, but never too dry

Angel food's history began rather mysteriously. In fact, it was once called the Mystery Cake. One story says the thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch invented it to use leftover

egg whites. Another credits a St. Louis restaurateur with baking the first one, while a third traces the cake's origin to India. No matter the truth, by the 1870s angel food

dining rooms in this country.

Seventy years later it was still in vogue. The 1941 edition of the Plain and Fancy Cookbook says, 'Leftover angel cake lightly toasted for tea is delicious, but the trouble is that there never seems to be any left.

In recent years the cake's popularity has declined, due perhaps to its polite, teatime personality or to the seemingly formidable task of beating up to a dozen egg whites and using leftover yolks quickly so they won't go to

Lately, however, it has begun floating back to the dessert scene. One reason is people's concern with diet, says Carol Ware, Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist.

"Angel food cake contains no butter, shortening or egg yolks, in other words, no fat and no cholesterol," said Ware. "It's the cake for people who want a dessert but not all the calories.'

A 21/2 inch slice of angel food without frosting contains about 135 calories. A slice the same size of iced chocolate or white cake is between 310 and 335 calories.

Unlike most cakes, angel food does not use baking powder or baking soda to rise. Egg whites are the sole leavener and must be beated to exactly the right consistency to produce a tall, puffy cake. Overbeaten whites become stiff and unstable, and the simple

had become a favorite in cultivated act of folding in sugar and flour may deflate them. Correctly beaten whites will stand in snowy peaks when the beater is removed, but will also slip easily from the bowl.

"When you beat egg whites air is incorporated into them," Ware said. "As the cake bakes, the steam causes the air cells inside the whites to expand. That's what causes the cake to rise. If you beat the whites too stiffly you beat all the air out. You have to know what's just right."

Volume also depends on cleanly separating the whites from the yolks and using utensils free of fat traces. The tiniest bit of egg yolk left in a white will prevent the white from frothing at all. And just the suggestion of grease or water on the mixing bowl or beater will cause a decrease in volume.

Ware warns against using a plastic bowl, which tends to hold onto fat even after it is washed. For sky-high whites some people suggest a copper bowl which reacts with the albumin in the egg whites, producing an exceptionally stable foam. Leaving the egg whites at room temperature for an hour before using them also helps add to

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 11/2 c. sifted cake flour 1 and 2-3rd c. sifted granulated sugar, divided 11/2 c. egg whites (10 to 12 large egg whites) 11/2 t. cream of tartar

or white cake, boiled frosting,

divinity or meringue. Like yolks,

they will keep in the refrigerator

for two days in an air-tight

container. Any longer, and they,

Freeze egg white in ice cube

¼ t. salt 1t. vanilla extract

1t. almond extract Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift flour and one-third cup sugar together three times on waxed paper: set aside.

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites on high speed until frothy, about 20 to 30 seconds. Add cream of tartar and salt. Whip until whites are almost stiff, but not dry, about 21/2 minutes. Reduce mixer speed to low and gradually add remaining 1 and 1-3rd cups sugar, about one minute. Stop and scrape

Sift about 4 of flour-sugar mixture over egg whites. Fold in gently with spatula just until flour-sugar mixture disappears. Repeat until flour is incorporated. Sprinkle vanilla and almond

extract over batter and fold gently. Pour batter into ungreased 10-inch tub pan. Run spatula around edge of pan and through middle of batter to remove air bubbles. Bake at 350 degrees F. 30 to 35 minutes or until top springs

back when touched lightly with finger.

Remove from oven, turn pan upside down. Cool cake in pan one hour or until completely cool. (If pan has no "feet" on which to rest, invert over neck of bottle.) Turn cake right side up and loosen around edges and around central tube with a then, metal spatula or knife. Remove cake gently from

(Note: for a richer dessert, slice fresh peaches and bananas and mix with blueberries. Serve over cake topped with whipped cream.)

More about whole eggs

By weight eggs probably contain more nutrition than any food on the market. They are a high-quality, complete source of protein and an important source of vitamins A, D, E. K and the B-complex and of minerals, especially iron. Eggs are low in calories, too. A large egg equals about 80 calories, 60 of them in the yolk.

Eggs sold in most retail stores are either Grade AA or A. Grade AA have a thick, high white and a firm high yolk. The whites of Grade A eggs are slightly thinner, but the yolks are still firm and high. When refrigerated they will stay fresh for several weeks. Texas ranks among the top 10 egg producing states in the country. In 1985 Texas hens laid more than 3.2 billion eggs, which were worth \$215.3 million.

Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors regularly check eggs in grocery store display cases to make sure consumers get only a fresh, wholesome product. 'Inspectors actually look inside the egg by means of a candling device," said Bruce Hobbs, who administers the Texas Egg Law.

Hobb suggests buying medium Grade A eggs rather than large ones. "The smaller ones come from younger birds, and the younger bird produces a little bit higher quality egg. If you have a higher quality egg, it will last longer in the refrigerator."

Ironically, Hobbs says the egg

section of the refrigerator is the worst place to put eggs. "The best place to leave them is in the actual container," he said. "Every time you open the refrigerator door you expose the egg to heat, and if an egg begins to sweat, it begins to

What to do with the leftover egg yolks

Once you've baked the perfect angel food cake, what do you do with all those leftover egg yolks...

Egg yolks can be added to omelettes and scrambled eggs, custard and custard - based ice cream, Hollandaise and other hot sauces for vegetables, cakes, puddings and soups.

"A lot of hot recipes call just for the yold because egg whites coagulate faster," said Ware. "Egg yolks act as a thickener in many hot dishes.'

Egg yolks can be covered with cold water and refrigerated in an

air-tight container for two days. If you cannot use all the yolks in that time, freeze them. They will require the addition of a sweetener or salt, depending on how you plan to use them. "If you freeze yolks as

is, they will gel and become

gummy," Ware said. To prepare yolks for freezing, beat them and run them through a medium - mesh strainer. Blend in 1/8 teaspoon salt for each half-cup of yolk to be used in scrambled eggs or egg pastry, or 11/2 teaspoons of sugar or corn syrup for each

half-cup set aside for custard or sweet sauces. Freeze the mixtures in air-tight containers or in ice cube trays. Yolks forzen in trays should be popped out and stored in an air-tight plastic or other moisture-proof container. Label container according to contents' intended use

Frozen yolks will keep nine to 12 months in the freezer. Defrost them at room temperature.

Egg whites can also be preserved so they will be ready to use when

the time comes to make angel food

trays. When frozen, remove them

from the trays and store in a moisture - proof container. Thaw whites in the refrigerator. Two tablespoons of defrosted egg white equal one fresh egg white.

too, must be frozen.

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Peach sauce for angel food cake

Demonstration

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

COME FOR DESSERT Ice Cream Cake & Peach Sauce Tea Or Coffee **PEACH SAUCE** 1 scant pound (3 medium)

4 cup honey ablespoons white rum

Peel peaches and slice - there should be a scant 2 cups. Puree 1/2 cup of the peach slices. In a medium saucepan, stirring

constantly, bring peach puree and honey to a gentle boil; add remaining peach slices and through. Off heat, stir in rum. Serve at once. Makes about 11/2 cups. Delicious served over angel food cake slices topped with vanilla ice cream

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Dear Abby

Letters from son's girlfriend open astonished mom's eyes

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The day I sent my the minute he comes home from 13-year-old son off to camp, while cleaning his room. I came across some letters he had received from his "girlfriend." Abby, they left me numb! Apparently he is sexually involved with her. She's 14. He is very popular and a good kid, but I never expected anything like this!

My inclination is to ground him when he comes home and not let him out of my sight, but I know that is not the answer. He returns in two weeks. Please help me. UPSET MOTHER guy, but he's not the man I married.

DEAR MOTHER: When your son returns, have a heart-toheart talk with him, but keen your cool when you tell him what you know. Then make sure unconsciously trying to punish he knows everything a sexually active adolescent should know: otherwise a mother (or father) may appear at your door with a pregnant teen-ager-then it will be too late.

reported to his physician. If he Don't assume that in providing your son with the information he needs to prevent venereal disease or accidental pregnancy you are condoning his sexual activities. You're not-you are being realistic. Since he is already sexually active, you must teach him sexual ethics and sexual responsibility.

The sex drive, a God-given natural urge in all of us, is one of the most difficult to control. so like it or not, it's the parents' responsibility to see that their sexually active childern don't get themselves-or anybody else-in trouble.

DEAR ABBY: How can -a man change so much in one year? My husband used to be a loving, caring, sexually alive man. We were considered an ideal couple who never argued.

He quit smoking a year ago (doctor's orders), and now he's turned into an arguing, complaining person who finds fault with everything I do. He goes to bed mad about something every night. He lies there like a log and never makes a move toward me-no hug, kiss or even a

He has eaten himself into clothes two sizes larger from snacking from

work until he goes to bed.

start smoking again.

leaving him.

I long for some love and com-

He refuses to talk, so we can't

even talk about what's bothering

him. He wasn't this way before he

quit smoking. I almost wish he'd

How do I get a conversation going

DEAR WIFE: Your husband

has obviously undergone a per-

sonality change. He's unhappy,

and is either consciously or

His having quit smoking may

or may not be related to his

sudden change in personality

and behavior. This should be

doesn't report it, you must. There is something either physically

with him? Please answer soon. My

marriage depends on it. I love the

panionship. If it weren't for the

children, I would seriously consider

up some fruit jams and jellies. Putting up a few jars at a time takes less time and fits readily into a busy household schedule. In this way there can always be some homemade jam, jelly or conserve on the table and an extra jar or two ready to take as hostess gifts or for shut-ins.

Space and time often combine to short-circuit a cook's intentions to put

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

GOLDEN PEACH-NUT

31/2 to 4 pounds fresh California peaches (10 to 12 medium) cup seedless raisins cup lemon juice cups walnuts, coarsely

Peel and dice peaches to measure 2 quarts. Combine with raisins, sugar and lemon juice in large heavy kettle (about 1 gallon capacity).

Bring to boil over medium heat. stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer 40 to 50 minutes, until thickened, adding walnuts last 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in almond extract. Ladle into hot jars. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boil-

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4

RED PLUM AND STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM

Save time when you make jelly

pint fully ripe strawberries fully ripe plums (about 1 cup light corn syrup cup water

Rinse and stem strawberries; fully crush berries, one layer at a time to let juices flow freely. Measure 11/4 cups.

package (1 ¾ ounces)

owdered fruit pectin

Rinse and pit plums; coarsely grind in food chopper or blender to make 1 cup. (Add water to strawberries and/or plums to make exact measure.) Turn fruit into 4-quart bowl.

Add lemon juice; mix well. Add sugar and corn syrup; stirring thoroughly to dissolve sugar. Let stand for 10 In small saucepan, mix water and

fruit pectin. Bring to boil over medi- 51/2 um heat, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Turn into fruit mixture. Stir vigorously 3 minutes. Ladle into 1/2- or 1-pint freezer containers leaving 1/2-inch space (no paraffin needed). Cover with tight lids.

Let stand at room temperature until set. (It may take up to 24 hours.) Store in freezer for at least 24 hours. Remove from freezer as needed

and, once opened, store in refrigerator RASPBERRY JAM WITH

GRAN MARNIER cups red raspberry fruit pulp (approximately 3 quarts) package (2 ounces) powd

teaspoon margarine, butter of cooking oil cup Gran Marnier liqueu

Wash and grind firm, ripe berries or crush completely, one layer at a time directions give so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. directions give pectin package.

Add the package of powdered pectin to fruit in kettle. Stir well. Place over high heat; bring to a boil, stirring constantly to avoid scorching.

Add measured sugar; mix well. Continue stirring and bring to full rolling boil (a boil that cannot be stirred down). Add margarine to help reduce

foaming.

Boil hard exactly 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in Gran Marnier. Skim foam off top, pour jelly liquid into glasses. Seal according to directions given on recipe folder in

Pampans promote 'Son-in-law Day'

or psychologically wrong with are notorious for their relationships, so it may come as a bit of surprise to find that two Pampa families are set on creating a national "Son-in-law Day." DEAR ABBY: What do you think

Pat and Joe Griffin, Pat's sister of a married man who's in love with Betty and Brad Bradford, all of another woman, yet shares a home Pampa, and Pat's brother, Jerry, and bed with his wife and takes her and Llwlyn Walker of Lubbock are on planned vacations? His wife is going to celebrate "Son-in-law not well mentally and practically with their daughters and The question is, should a man

who is in love with another woman. be taking his wife on vacations? Is he doing it out of duty, obligation or guilt? Family functions I could understand, but planned vacations?

Please help the other woman to understand.

lives on medication.

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: The man in question could be taking his wife on planned vacations because he wants to. (He could even "love" her.) What you should "understand" is that if he had intended to leave her for you, he probably would have already done so. Understand also that vour wishes will always come second because you are only the "other woman" and she is his

Sons-in-law and mothers-in-law daughters' husbands Sunday, Griffin said. This is the third year they have set aside the third Sunday in August, she said, to honor their respective sons-in-law.

"We generally have a large lunch with his favorite foods, Griffin says. Her son-in-law is Mike Vaughn, husband to her daughter Rebecca

"My son-in-law is good to his wife and to his family. So we want to show that we appreciate him," she said. "Some people couln't care less

(about their sons-in-law)," she added, "But so what?"

"I don't know exactly what constitutes a day of recognition for someone special, but I would love for everyone that has a son-in-law to join with my family and me to celebrate the third Sunday in August as 'Son-in-law Day,'''

August is the perfect month for Son-in-law Day, Griffin said, because it has no national holidays in it and it marks the end of the summer fun and vacation

"I hope someone will set aside another day for daughters - in law." she said. "They need to be honored, too.'

D'Lisa Pohnert wins \$1,000 scholarship

D'Lisa D. Pohnert of White Deer has been selected to receive an Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) Foundation scholarship for \$1,000, announced Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital.

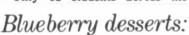
Pohnert, a business administration major, attends Vernon Regional Junior College. Her mother, Sammie Pohnert, is a registered nurse in the CCH Emergency Room

Only 32 students across the

United States were awarded the scholarships from Hospital Corporation of America this year.

The sons and daughters of HCA employees are eligible for the award. Recipients are named on the basis of academic achievement as shown by class rank, grade point

average, and test scores; school and community participation; work experience; a written statement of goals and aspirations; and an outside appraisal.



Delicious and easy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor When a cook wants to take it easy during hot weather there are some delightful desserts using fresh blueberries to prepare quickly and easily. Here are a few enjoyed at my house that

may appeal to you.

The frosty purple-blue of the berries is perfect to use with the contrasting colors and flavors of cantaloupe and seedless green grapes for a fruit cup. For a special occasion, you may want to serve the combination with lemon,

lime or pineapple sherbet.

Meringue shells from a bakery shop make a luxurious dessert when filled with whipped cream into which blueberries have been folded. They look pretty when their tops are garnished with more berries and sprigs of fresh

Bought angelfood cake (or a

homemade one from the freezer) may be given similar treatment. Slice it into three layers and put them together again with blueberry-studded whipped cream. Frost the whole cake with plain whipped cream and garnish with a generous amount of the berries. You can have this ready well ahead of serving because it benefits from being chilled in the refrigerator for several

Last but not least, here's a creamy no-cook sauce to serve over fresh blueberries. To make it, beat together until blended 3 ounces cream cheese (at room temperature or cut into small pieces), 1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1 cup sour cream and ½ teaspoon vanilla; cover and chill.

(Makes 1¾ cups.) At serving time, fill sherbet or parfait glasses with blueber-ries and top with the chilled sauce.



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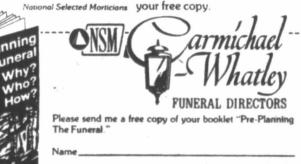
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Mushrooms saute well in microwave

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

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MICRO MUSHROOMS

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MICROWAVE METHOD: Combine garlic and oil in 8-inch round or square glass baking dish. Cook in microwave oven on full power 1 recipe makes 4 servings.

Add mushrooms, dill weed, salt and pepper; toss to mix well. Cook on full power 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring

Stir in wine and parsley, cover and let stand 3 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD: In broad skillet, heat garlic in oil to brown. Add mushrooms, dill weed, salt and pepper; toss to mix well. Cook and stir until mushrooms are almost tender.

Stir in wine and parsley, cook to heat through. This kitchen-tested (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION NOTICE

The annual meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in room 505, Combs_Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas on Thursday, August 29, 1985 at 2:00 p.m.

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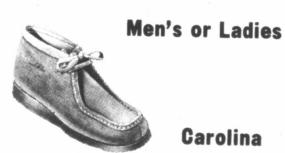
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BLUEBERRY PIZZA

- sweet pie crust to cover 13-inch pie pan (see note) package (8 ounces)
- cream cheese cup sugar
- teaspoon vanilla cup chopped walnuts
 - Topping:
- cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained, divided
- cup sugar, divided tablespoons cornstarch teaspoon each

cinnamon and salt

cup water tablespoon butter Whipped cream (optional) Mint leaves (optional)

Bake pie crust at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Blend cheese, eggs, sugar, vanilla and nuts, pour over pie crust.

Return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool. For topping: Mix 2 cups of the blueberries with 1/4 cup sugar, set aside In saucepan, mix remaining sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, salt and water. Add remaining 2 cups of blueberries, then butter. Bring to a boil and simmer till thickened. Add the

sugared blueberries. Cool. Pour over filling in pie shell. Garnish with piped whipped cream and

mint leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 13-inch pie.

Note: One box Betty Crocker or Pillsbury pie-crust mix will make a 13-inch pie crust.

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Texan has been involved in nuclear fights 13 years

By MICHELLE DOMANGUE Bay City Daily Tribune

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — A longtime opponent of the South Texas Nuclear Project traces his involvement with the nuclear plant back some 13 years.

Harking back to 1972, Lanny Sinkin remembers hearing that San Antonio was considering becoming a partner in a nuclear power project, to be built neart Bay City, and that it was a bad idea.

The 1967 Harvard graduate says he didn't know anything about the subject then, so he studied everything he could get his hands on about this country's nuclear industry.

"I became convinced fairly quickly that it was a bad idea," Sinkin said.

And ever since, to a greater or lesser degree, the Fulbright scholar has been fighting the specter of an operating STP.

Representing Citizens Concerned About Nuclear Power — the intervenor opposed to the licensing of STP — Sinkin, 39, has taken an active role at the Phase II Atomic Safety & Licensing Board hearings in Bay City and Houston. The hearings are part of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing procedure.

He said he recalled being disturbed that San Antonio made a large-scale financial decision to become a project partner in about three weeks.

"That added a lot of fuel to my personal fire," he said. To him, it meant the decision wouldn't stand the light of day, he said.

Sinkin explained that his job at that time was directing San Antonio's now defunct Urban Coalition, which he descried as a private civic organization devoted to solving urban problems. It attempted to bring' together a variety of interests — the business community, minorities, environmental groups — and took proposed solutions to the city's public bodies.

How he got involved in the Urban Coalition is perhaps a key to understanding Sinkin's willingness to be involved in public issues.

He relates that his father, a banker, was one of the coalition's

Mattox says clergy must report abuse

AUSTIN (AP) — Clergymen must tell law enforcement officials about suspected child abuse cases, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

In an opinion released Monday, Mattox answered a question raised by El Paso County Attorney Luther Jones, who asked whether clergymen are exempt from mandatory child abuse reporting provisions in state law.

"Government regulation of religious conduct is valid if it does not unduly burden the practice of religion, if the state's interest in enacting the regulation is compelling, and if there are no alternative means available which are less intrusive upon the practice," Mattox said in the opinion.

He quoted a U.S. Supreme Court opinion that said "the right to practice religion freely does not include liberty to expose the ...child...to ill health or death."

State law "requires a minister of an established church to report evidence of child abuse when confidentially disclosed to him by a parishioner," said Mattox.

Clergymen also can be required to testify in a child abuse proceeding, he said.



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Later, he said, he got involved in another hot topic — recharge of the Edwards Aquifer vs. development — through his mother's leadership of the Aquifer Protection Association. She now serves an elected member of the water district board, he added.

Sinkin credits his willingness to become involved to his upbringing in a politically active family, as well as to his religious training.

"That was a very strong training for me," he said, noting that the Jewish culture stresses working for social justice now.

Sinkin stayed active in opposing the plant even while a student at the University of Texas Law School from 1980 to 1983.

He tried to become less involved while a law student, but when the attorney representing CCANP became ill at a critical time, he said, he was drawn back into it. For the three weeks preceding one hearing, he remembered, he worked night and day preparing for it.

He is aware that he has a negative image. "Sure, I'm typecast," said Sinkin, adding that people characterize him as a

And in fact, he says he spent several years after completing his

Fulbright studies actively opposing the Vietnam War. But he adds that his opposition was an informed activity — that he read everything he could get his hands on at the library about the history of that Asian country.

He also noted said that his training in history — he holds a bachelor's degree in Latin American history — has helped. Historical training gives one the "longer view," he said, a

cognizance of what's come before.

He sounds very intense when he talks about STP and about nuclear power plants — his opposition is based on economic, safety and the nuclear waste question.

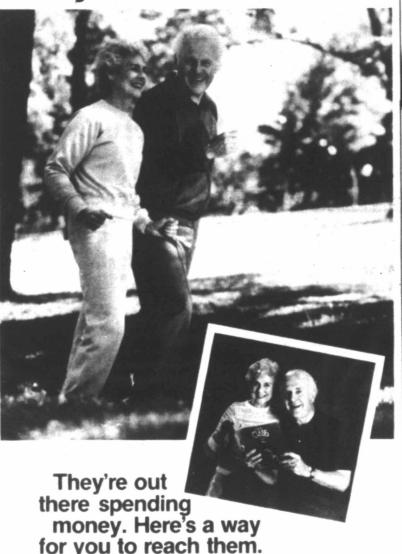
And he expresses confidence that the licensing process won't run its full course — that the forces for cancellation will prevail by next year.

Sinkin said he's found the process of being an intevenor "very exciting, very rewarding, very necessary." But does he ever get sick of it? "Oh, yes," he says.

Afer devoting so much time to opposing STP, Sinkin doesn't sound worried that he won't have anything to do when the fight ends — however it turns out.

"There's so many things that need to be done on this planet," he says.

Grandma and Grandpa don't seem to sit around much anymore.



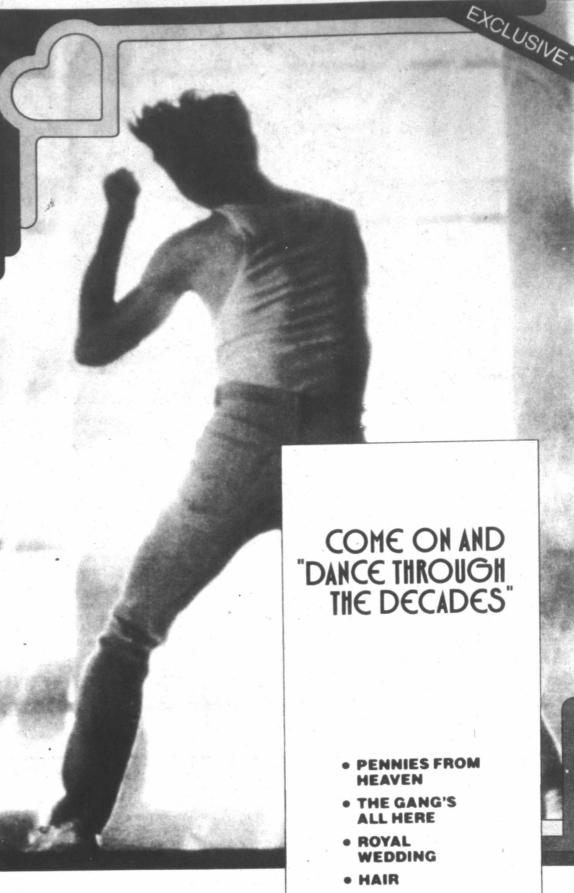
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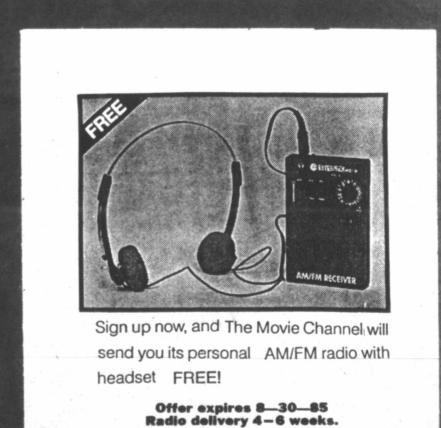




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SOCIAL SECURITY DAY-Larry Mayo, manager of the Pampa Social Security office, shows Mayor Sherman Cowan a poster commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Social Security program. The mayor

proclaimed Wednesday Social Security Day in Pampa and personnel in the local office hosted an open house for the general public in observance of the anniversary. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Louisiana disaster officials bracing for tropical storm

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Louisiana disaster officials pored over weather bulletins like generals pondering battlefront communiques with the approach

(Wednesday) the storm will be in striking distance of us," Pete Picou Jr. said Tuesday night. "It will probably be early in the morning (Wednesday) when we go on full

Picou is civil defense director for swampy Cameron Parish, which butts against the Texas border. Cameron probably has felt the wrath of more hurricanes than any other place in Louisiana.

This time, however, the National Weather Service had a hurricane watch hoisted since 5 p.m. CDT Tuesday over Louisiana's entire Gulf Coast — a 275-mile-plus

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Gov.

Mark White says high school

coaches who have criticized the

state's no-pass, no-play rule have

White, who was in Longview to

speak to the Rotary Club, said the

rule, which prohibits students who

fail a class from participating in

sports, was "not designed to be

White's comments to reporters

were in response to suggestions by

leaders of the Texas High School

Coaches Association that his recent refinement of the no-pass, no-play

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Rule misjudged, White maintains

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Residents from New Orleans to Lake Charles were told they should begin gassing up their cars and

previous hurricanes, including Camille in 1969. Though there have been other storm threats since, Camille was the last killer storm to devastate Louisiana.

Forecasters said Danny probably would be declared a hurricane sometime later today.

"Right now, it's a period of increased watchfulness," Tom Creaghan, assistant secretary of the state's Office of Emergency Preparedness, said late Tuesday in Baton Rouge

"We've already been making reports to the governor's office.

offers coaches recommendations

to better identify troubled students

and provide them with tutors and

working early with troubled

five weeks and say, 'Oh, my gosh, he's got a 55 average,' '' White

said. "That's tantamount to a

coach getting up there in the fourth

quarter and saying, 'Oh gosh,

White said the key is to begin

"Don't wait until the kid has gone

We've checked with all of the parishes. We've opened communications with the Federal

the parishes parishes and they already doing preparatory

What will happen to whites if blacks rule S. Africa?

fundamental question in the anguish over the future of South Africa is what happens to the white population if and when the black majority gains full political power.

It is a foregone conclusion that the 24 million blacks would vote themselves into government and the 5 million whites out.

But would the whites who now control the economy continue to hold their privileged position that gives them the best jobs, best homes, best pay, best government services, best schools, best police

A related question is whether there should be accountability, and punishment, for leaders of the white government, those who have enforced apartheid for nearly 40

They are questions without easy answers. But there are people on both sides of the Atlantic thinking about them.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black South African cleric who was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, says there can and would be cooperation between blacks and whites, although he warns the transition must be made soon to avoid a catastrophe.

Blacks are "not aiming to drive all whites into the sea," Tutu said in a recent interview. "South Africa belongs to all who live in it." But he appears to see no role for

Prisoners are reported to have

have been hooded, beaten and

given electric shocks. Others have

been threatened with execution,

with pistols pressed against their

the current government. He said there can't be cooperation "with a government that has no legitimacy."

Some lessons may be drawn from the experience with black rule in nearby Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, where 250,000 whites ruled 7.2 million blacks until blacks gained control in 1980 following a 10-year black rebellion

There have been some instances of violence against whites, and a few murders, but whites generally have not had to fear for their safety, said a State Department expert on southern Africa.

Whites still have influence, but blacks are now running the economy. The government has nationalized the railroads and airline and threatened to take over the milling companies.

White farmers have kept their land holdings, essential to Zimbabwe's food production.

There are significant differences between Zimbabwe and South Africa, which makes any comparison difficult. Zimbabwe was technically still a colony of Great Britain, while South Africa has been independent since 1931 and self-governing since 1910.

There was a lengthy black guerrilla war in Zimbabwe, which According to figures compiled by the South African Institute of Race created a black power structure Relations, at least 607 people have that was ready to take over. been killed in a year of riots over

South African blacks lack a cohesive power structure, in part because the government has sought to prevent one from emerging. The main black leader, Nelson Mandela, has been in prison

Jailed black leader's wife says police burned home

temples."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela accused security police of burning down her house in an effort to destroy "a symbol of resistance."

Winnie Mandela, 51, returned to her home in the black township of Brandfort Tuesday and walked among the charred remains of her possessions at the gutted home and

adjoining clinic. "It is the local security (police) branch sent by their bosses." Mrs. Mandela told reporters. She said the white-minority government has "declared war on the oppressed

people of this country."

Meanwhile in London, Amnesty International said it has reports that security forces are torturing people detained under a state of emergency, imposed by the government in 36 black areas on July 21 to quell racial unrest.

Amnesty International, the human rights organization which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said there had been more than 1,400 political detentions in South Africa since July 20, compared with about

1,000 in all of 1984. Police report that 1,623 activists have been detained without charge under the emergency decree. They say 696 have been released.

Amnesty said it had begun receiving "disturbing reports of torture of political detainees.... apartheid. Police said "unknown arsonists" were responsible for the blaze at Mrs. Mandela's house. She was in Johannesburg, about 220 miles away, when the fire started. for more than 20 years.

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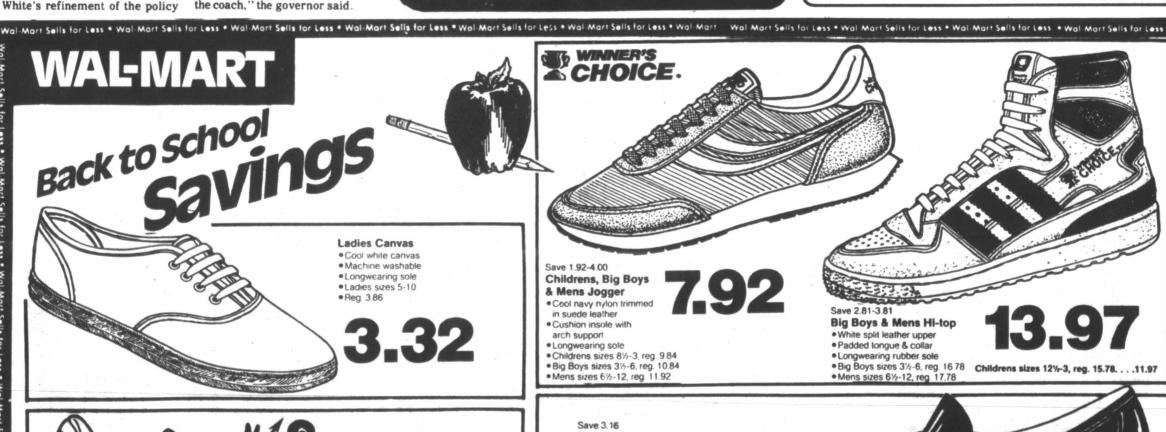
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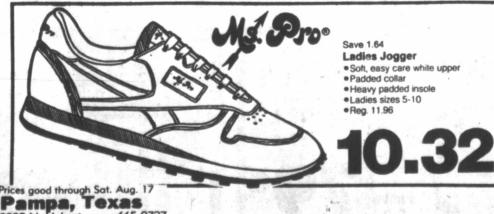
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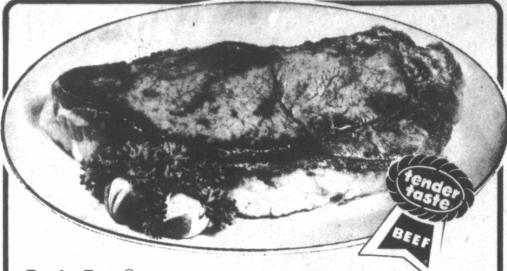
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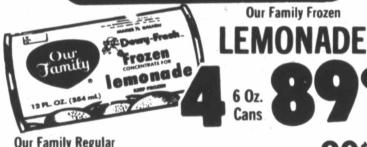
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Survivor tells about Japanese airline crash

FUJIOKA, Japan (AP) — An off-duty stewardess told airline officials today that the crash of a Japan Air Lines jetliner with 524 people aboard was preceded by a "big noise," a sudden drop in cabin pressure and a wild yawing, the airline said

Yumi Ochiai, 26, told two airline directors from her hospital bed that she saw damage to a ceiling above a rear lavatory, but did not know whether a fuselage door blew out prior to the crash.

Mrs. Ochiai was sitting in the rear of the jetliner. and is one of only four people known to have survived Monday's crash. JAL officials made her comments public.

Police said searchers today found the flight recorders from the jet that crashed into a mountainous ridge in what apparently was the world's worst air disaster involving a single aircraft.

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Yoshinubu Shibakawa, a spokesman for the Gunma prefecture (state) police, said the two recording devices were found shortly after 2 p.m. (1 a.m. EDT) in a valley below the site where most of the wreckage is scattered.

Helicopters today began transporting the mutilated dead from the site to a gymnasium in Fujioka, where more than 1,700 relatives and friends waited to identify them.

The two recording devices, painted bright orange for visibility, keep track of cockpit conversations and flight data. They could help determine why the Boeing 747SR jetliner plowed into a mountaintop

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while on a flight from Tokyo to Osaka on Monday. The recorders were impounded by officials of a Transport Ministry investigating team at the crash

A police spokesman at Uenomura, command post for the recovery operation, said there was only the "remotest chance" of finding any more survivors at the mountaintop crash site. Four survivors were found Tuesday.

If no more are found, the death toll from Monday's crash of the Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 would be 520, far higher than the 346 who died in the 1974 crash of a Turkish DC-10 near Paris.

Maritime Safety Agency spokesman in Yokohama said the debris found today included an air-conditioning duct and a small plastic-and-metal fitting, evidently from the tail section.

JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor said the vertical

tailfin fished out of the ocean was positively confirmed as having come from the JAL jumbo jet The find was about 90 miles southeast of the crash site but along the plane's intended Tokyo-Osaka flight path before it swerved off course to the north.

The trapezoid-shaped piece was the top and leading edge of the vertical stabilizer that holds the plane's rudder.

Investigators said loss of the tail section might explain why the pilot reported losing control of the plane before it crashed.

Spokesmen at the operations center near 5,408-foot Mount Osutaka said 109 bodies had been recovered. but only eight had been identified. Most were

severely burned or mutilated. Police spokesman Fujkuji Yokoyama said the impact of the jet stirred up tons of dirt which buried debris and an estimated 200 to 300 borlies.



MIRACLE SURVIVOR-Keiko Kawakami, 12. opens her eyes as she is transferred to the Takasaki Hospital on a stretcher Tuesday

afternoon. She is one of the four survivors of Monday's Japanese Air Lines jumbo jet crash in central Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

Meese, Mexican official focus on drug trafficking

MEXICO CITY (AP) - U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III and his Mexican counterpart held a full day of talks Tuesday that focused on drug trafficking and dealt with sensitive issues such as the kidnap-murder, of a U.S. narcotics agent and security of American tourists in Mexico.

Meese, on his first trip to Mexico since he took office, met with Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia and other Mexican officials. A meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid was scheduled for Wednesday.

A joint communique, released by Garcia Ramirez' office, said the officials discussed progress in various investigations involving narcotics traffic and related matters, including the killing of Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Camarena Salazar, a Drug **Enforcement Administration agent**

based in Guadalajara, Mexico, and Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala, who had worked for the DEA, were kidnapped Feb. 7. Their badly beaten bodies were found March 5 on a ranch 60 miles (95kms) southeast of the city

The communique gave no details on the discussions of the issue, which severely strained relations between the two countries. The United States expressed its displeasure over the initial pace of the investigation by intensifying searches of Mexican vehicles entering the United States. The measure backed up traffic at the border for hours, hurt trade on both sides and irritated Mexican officials.

Two men reputed to be kingpins in the Mexican narcotics trade are among those charged with the murders and among at least 40 people arrested in the sweeping

investigation of the case.

The case also focused attention on crimes against American tourists, another subject tackled by the attorneys general.

The United States has expressed concern about crimes along Mexican highways, failure to resolve the cases and inadequate safety standards at beach and other recreational areas.

Mexico maintains that tourists are safe here and that the number of crimes against them is not significant in proportion to the 17 million U.S. toursits who have visited Mexico in the past five years. However, it fears that criticism abroad will diminish tourism, its largest earner of foreign exchange after oil.

Meese and Garcia Ramirez also discussed cooperation between their two offices in combatting naroctics trafficking, the joint Mexico-U.S. program for eradication of marijuana and poppies and a Mexican government public information program on the problems of drug traffic and dependency, the

communique said. Both attorneys general recognized that there has been progress in the efforts to combat the traffic of drugs and also agreed on the necessity of constantly increasing the struggle against this activity," the communique said. It said the talks were "frank, broad and of mutual benefit.



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Texas girl, 12, may become 'Madonna' of country music DALLAS (AP) - A 12-year-old country and

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Agent Jackson Brumley says record labels have been looking for a "C&W version of Madonna" to appeal to younger audiences and that Mary Jo Pierce might be the one.

She attracted a lot of attention while defeating a field of 13 to 17 year olds in the "Ideal Miss" this past

Mary Jo has just finished the sixth grade, but clearly was "a cut above everybody else" with her rendition of Reba McEntire's "I'm Not That Lonely Yet" that triggered a standing ovation, Brumley

"I would assess her talent as being unique and unusual, probably very commercial. I think she's excellent, outstanding. The girl really has something special. She has a strong voice," Brumley said.

Country western music "needs a female Madonna. somebody the younger audiences can relate to, Brumley said.

"Country and western music now tends to appeal to adult audiences, because the lyrics are adult oriented, and a lot of the record labels are talking

about finding ways to appeal to younger audiences," Brumley said.

Brumley said Mary Jo reminds him of Tanya Tucker at the same age. Someone brought Tanya Tucker, when she was about that age, to a booking he had made for Merle Haggard and Buck Owens, Brumley said.

"I remember hearing her sing 'Delta Dawn' before a single had ever been cut on it. She was very impressive, but I'd have to say Mary Jo has as much potential." he said

Brumley flew to Dallas last week at the urging of Kay Lynn Scott of San Saba, Texas, an elementary school teacher and local pageant director.

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"When he came here, we didn't even entertain hopes that he'd manage her. We had hoped he would consult her. But after hearing her here, he said, 'I don't want to just consult her, I want to manage her," Mrs. Scott said.

What intrigues Brumley is that she doesn't remind him of other singers.

"She really dosn't, and that's good. There are thousands who can sing, and sing well, but to be commercial you've got to be unique. I don't know if they're trying to imitate someone, but there are very few people coming along that have a truly unique voice," Brumley said.

Native Texan geologist finds paradise in water of Utopia

UTOPIA, Texas (AP) — Utopia is paradise to Ron Bownds, and he'd like to give a taste of it to the rest of the world

So he's bottling and selling Utopia water, fresh from a spring that has flowed on his family's ranch for four generations.

"Our selling point is it's God-made versus man-made," said Bownds, whose Hill Country Spring Water of Texas Inc. is closing in on \$1 million in sales for the year.

Bownds, 33, grew up in this tiny town of 300 people, nestled in a valley along the limestone-bottomed Sabinal River

He used to swim in the cypress-lined waters and drink from the spring that flowed into the river. The spring never has run dry since Bownds' great-grandfather settled the land in 1885.

During the Dust Bowl days in the 1930s, the river dried up, but the springs continued to flow and ranchers nearby let down their fences so their livestock could drink, Bownds said.

A geologist, Bownds said the source of the limitless springs remains a mystery.

"It's got to be coming from 300 to 500 feet below the surface," he said, adding that the water's constant 68-degree temperature indicates it is coming from a deep

Utopia water's headquarters are in a temporary building just a few feet from Bownds' mother's home. and the bottling plant is adjacent to the office. He and his family live in a house across the river.

In the beginning, Bownds bottled water himself with two other employees. He put about \$150,000 of his own money into the business, then began borrowing from local

Today, he has 44 employees, his own bottling plant, a fleet of Utopia water trucks, and warehouse distributorships in Midland-Odessa, Laredo, Austin and San Antonio. Plans are in the works to build a new 44,000 square-foot plant that will provide

badly needed warehouse space. He brags that the water never touches air or light before it reaches the plant.

Bownds, who started out marketing only drinking and distilled water, entered the sparkling water market in early July. Much of the water is shipped to a bottling company in San Antonio, where it is carbonated and bottled for market.

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"We could be the Perrier of Texas or maybe more than Texas," he said.

"If I wanted a million dollars, I could chop up all this riverfront property and sell it off," he said. His goal is to be the No. 1 bottled water manufacturer in Texas.

Bownds said he doesn't envision his drinking and distilled water business stretching much beyond Texas and the surrounding states.

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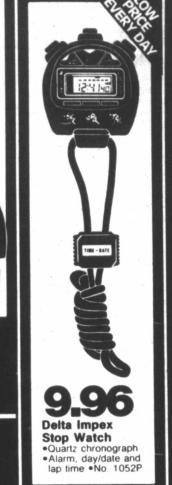
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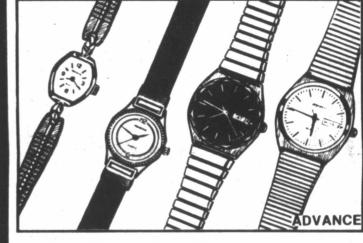
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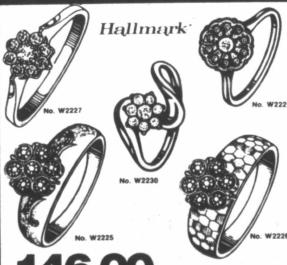
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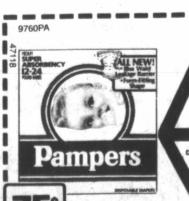
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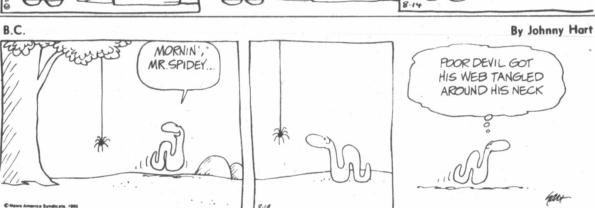
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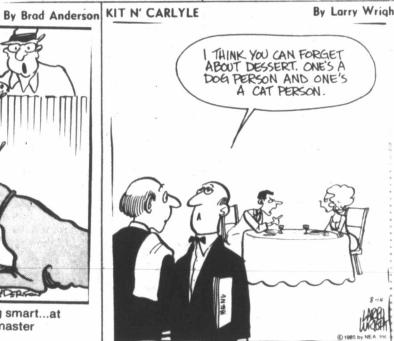
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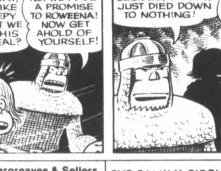


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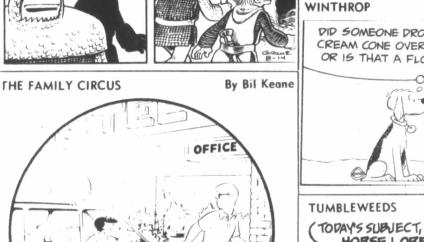


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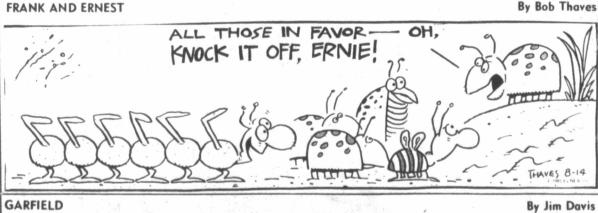


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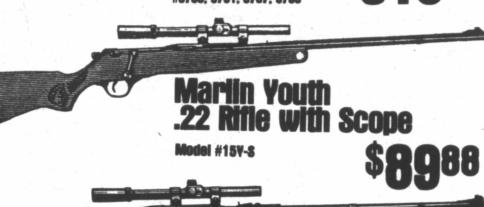
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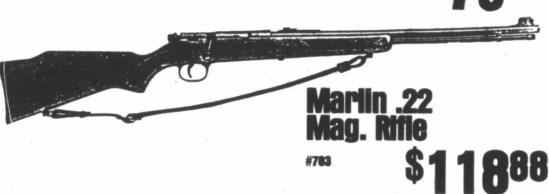
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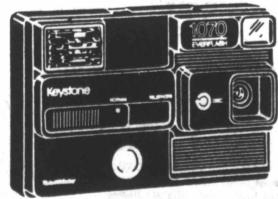


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'They've made our job easier,' said Dr. Bailey Marshall, Director General of the Texas University Interscholastic League: He was referring to the State Board of Education's House Bill 72, called the "Pass-Play" rules by it's leading supporter, Governor Mark White. "They've re-directed the attention and all of a sudden we aren't the bad guys," said the man who has spent the greatest portion of the last five years either in the courtroom defending the Rules and Regulations the directors of the UIL have given him to administer, or preparing to go to court.

Marshall, and his wife Becky, were in the Panhandle to attend the wedding Saturday night in Borger of all-American women's basketballer Jill Rankin, a close friend. Mrs. Marshall was an all-state basketball performer for the Kansas City Badgers not that many years ago, and still retains excellent athletic prowess, especially on the golf course. Numero Uno of the UIL took advantage of the Panhandle non-court visitation to touch on a few official duties, including a visit with the Amarillo ISD leadership and buttoning up final arrangements for the Schoolboy Football Playoff statewide radio network broadcasts, which will be sponsored for the twenty-first consecutive season by Amarillo-based Diamond-Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation. In between events the Marshalls were squeezing in 18-holes around the Amarillo CC with some longtime friends and associates.

'This elbow has really been bothering me," he complained, as readjusting an elastic brace. "It's like tennis elbow. About all I can do to help it is pack it in ice.'

"If he'd quit pounding his club into the ground with every swing it would help a lot," quietly and correctly diagnosed his wife. Between bogies and double bogies and lunch which followed, we discussed a

"We sometimes forget the basic purpose of our school system. All of this present fuss reminds us of that. If we could just get everyone...the coaches, the administration, the State Board, everyone to sit down at a table, get eye to eye, and calmly discuss the situation in the context of what is overall best for education and for the student, I honestly believe we could work it out without a great deal of difficulty. But first we have to agree that the student and getting that student educated is the most important thing. Currently a lot of people give lip service to that idea, but their actions just don't back up what they say.

"I think one of the finest coaches this state ever had is that fellow you had at Pampa a long while ago...what was his name...McNeely. I see him every once in a while. You know, we honor the state championship teams of 25 years ago at the basketball tournament each year, and he's had his boys down there in reunions several times (four) in the past several years. He was not only an outstanding coach, but a great person, a perfect example of what a coach should be

"And these coaches today say you can't discipline kids. McNeely could. And (his voice rising and arms waving) these coaches can do the same thing today. All you have to do is be fair. If the coach will be

What about a program like Colorado's, utilizing "courtesy coaches? "There are several states that allow lay coaches, but all of them have had major problems. (Lay-coaches are non-school system employees, exceptionally knowledgeable in a particular sport, permitted to assist in coaching duties under direction of a school-employed professional teacher-coach.) They have to be screened real closely. But so far, it doesn't appear a successful program. I don't think Texas is looking at it for a long while.

I made a visit to Kentucky a few weeks ago. The governor wants to build up the Interscholastic League program in that state, get more young people involved in various programs. We were pleased that he called on Texas as an example of an outstanding program."

Marshall rubbed his iced tea glass across his ailing elbow as he listened patiently to our hurried explanation of the spring football proposal discussed here ten days ago. We had first presented it to him, and his associates, UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney and Assistant AD Susan Zinn last December. Dr. Farney said at the time "It's interesting. Send us the proposal and we'll look at it." We had not followed up because the situation isn't critical enough yet in Texas to seek alternative methods of saving UIL athletic programs without dislodging King Football. As most are aware, it has reached that point in numerous other states.

Others around the table expressed positive interest, especially concerned appeared to be Mrs. Marshall, asking several questions about the calendar of such a program. It is, however, an idea whose time is not quite here.

Meanwhile, the role of the Texas University Interscholastic League in relation to public school programs appears to have quickly altered. Like the Texas Railroad Commission, once considered more of an adversary of the independent oil producer, the two have become arms-length allies in coping with a destructive outside force. The same is true for the UIL and Texas' coaches. Most of them found many of the regulatory body's rules and regulations restrictive, oppressive, cumbersome and bothersome. Now they have become wary-eyed partners in a struggle to impact some logic and understanding into the heads of the Texas State Board of Education membership concerning the role of extra-curricular activities as

The end result will be some fine-tuning of the current, newly adopted orders. Mean while, we have to wonder if the expected flurry of lawsuits will cancel the football post-season playoffs completely, and which of the other sports will be the first to bring suit over the fact that football and volleyball enjoy six weeks of activity free from the pass-play rule, an obvious inequity. It will be an interesting football season, on and off the field.

Wohl named Nets coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Dave Wohl isn't looking to change the New Jersey Nets roster much now that he's the head coach he just wants to change the team's attitude

Wohl was introduced as the Nets' sixth coach in the past five years on Tuesday and made it immediately clear he has high expectations in his first head coaching job in the

National Basketball Association. Our goal is not just to make the playoffs and our goal is not just to get to the second or third round of the playoffs," Wohl said. "Our goal is compete for an NBA title.'

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That's something the Nets have never done in their nine-year NBA history. They have made the playoffs five times, including the last four years in a row, but only advanced past the opening round

Wohl acknowledged that the s been inconsistent, and Schaffel, the team's executive vice president, said that problem is something he hopes the new coach can rectify.

The Nets said they gave the 35-year-old Wohl a multi-year contract, but did not disclose the details of the pact



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CUBS' VET RELEASED - Chicago Cubs' shortstop Larry Bowa wipes a eye following a news conference Tuesday. The 16-year-old veteran, placed on waivers Monday by the Cubs, says he wants to stay in the game and is thinking about managing. (AP Laserphoto)

Football tickets on sale

Season tickets for the Pampa High home football games go on sale to the public on Friday, Aug.

Previous ticket holders will have the opportunity to purchase the same seats held last year before tickets go on sale to the public. These tickets must be purchased no later than Friday,

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669-6722 or write Football Ticket Sales, Pampa High School, 111 East Harvester, Pampa, Tex. 79096, to obtain tickets

The PHS band and students will be seated in the west bleachers this season, according to Athletic Department

Secretary Sandy Clark. "We're hoping this will help with the school spirit," Mrs. Clark said.

Mistrial declared in sports bribery case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Playing out a complicated legal strategy, lawyers for former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams capitalized on a prosecution mistake to gain an extra chance for victory in his sports bribery trial.

Williams is accused of three counts of conspiracy and two counts of taking bribes to control the point spread in games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State - allegations which could mean 17 years in prison and \$35,000

in fines, if convicted. The defense strategy adopted Tuesday apparently gives Williams a certain chance for a new trial on appeal, if he should be found guilty at the ongoing trial which goes into its third day today. In gaining that apparent advantage, the defense rejected a mistrial, which would have required starting the proceedings

over again. State District Judge Alvin Oser, visibly angered, declared the mistrial Tuesday evening when a witness referred to a tape-recorded statement that prosecutors had not made available for the judge's inspection.

Weeks ago, Oser and the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeal ordered prosecutors to produce for inspection all evidence and

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,whether the people working to convict Williams might have evidence that could help to prove him innocent.

Defense lawyer Mike Green of Chicago complained frequently that the district attorney's office was slow in responding.

Green had just begun cross examination of Williams' former teammate, Jon Johnson, when Johnson mentioned that he gave a tape-recorded statement to Assistant District Attorney Eric Dubelier.

"I think that Mr. Green's client's constitutional rights have been violated by the state," Oser said.

Oser then called lawyers for both sides into his chambers. Back in the courtroom after a four-hour meeting, Oser told Green he could either object to the court-ordered mistrial or acquiesce.

"If the court please, we respectfully refuse to answer the question," Green responded.

Umpires Clinic set

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Hearing set on **SMU** violations BOSTON (AP) - Southern Methodist, a frequent winner on

the football field, tries today to avoid an off-field loss that threatens to spoil a promising season less than a month before it

A hearing was scheduled before the NCAA Council on the university's appeal of a decision that reportedly would cost it feotball scholarships and bowl and television appearances because of alleged recruiting violations.

The council was not expected to announce a decision on today's hearing before its three-day meeting ends here Friday. The penalties were assessed by the NCAA's infractions committee, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

SMU, which was on probation five times since 1958, has been the object of a 26-month investigation that began about the time its previous two-year probation ended in June 1983.

The infractions committee's decision would bar SMU from giving football scholarships next year and from appearing on television or in bowl games for two years, the Times Herald reported.

It also said SMU plans to bring a court challenge on grounds that it has been discriminated against.

What the NCAA does has the potential to be a disruptive problem," said Mustang Coach Bobby Collins, whose team has been chosen by one magazine to win this year's national championship. "This is a cloud that has been hanging over us two or three years now.

The Mustangs, who open their season Sept. 7 against Texas-El Paso, were the second winningest

team in the nation the last three years with a 31-4-1 record. They beat Notre Dame in last year's Aloha Bowl and were ranked eighth in the nation with a 10-2 mark.

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

SMU had been on probation from June 1981 through June 1983. Ron Meyer was coach in 1981, and Collins took over after Meyer became head coach of the New England Patriots on Jan. 15, 1982. The Patriots fired Meyer midway through the 1984 National Football League season.

The Times Herald reported that the NCAA has told SMU it cannot offer any scholarships for recruiting in the 1986-87 academic year and can give only 15 for 1987-88. The bowl game ban would apply to the 1985 and 1986 seasons and the television prohibition to the 1986 and 1987 campaigns, the newspaper said.

The NCAA never has stripped a school of all its football scholarships for one year, the report added.

A source told the Times Herald that the severity of the reported penalty is partially due to the fact that SMU has been placed on probation five times since 1958.

The reported television ban wouldn't go into effect this year because the NCAA has been forced to honor contracts between networks and schools facing probation. SMU's game with Oklahoma is scheduled to be televised by ABC Dec. 7.

Riggins signs pact

By The Associated Press Two of the National Football League's top running backs appear

to be headed in opposite directions. John Riggins of the Washington Redskins, owner of new \$850,000 one-year contract, said he is looking forward to a banner season. But Dallas Cowboys speedster Tony Dorsett is talking

Riggins joked that he has been "a bad boy," but insists he will be able to control his off-the-field conduct and will cause no further embarrassment for the team.

The 13-year veteran, who signed a one-year, \$850,000 contract on Monday, spoke Tuesday at a news conference at the Redskins' Carlise, Pa., camp. He said he is in good shape, excited about the coming season and eager to battle for playing time against George Rogers, acquired during the

off-season from New Orleans. Dorsett said there has been no

progress in his contract negotiations with Cowboys, and added that he would welcome a trade. But Cowboys' President Tex Schram, who met briefly with Dorsett last weekend, isn't so sure a change of teams would solve Dorsett's problems with the Internal Revenue Service

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Dorsett has been seeking a new contract with the Cowboys and has een involved in a dispute with the IRS over more than \$400,000 in back taxes the government says the player owes

Meanwhile Tuesday, NFL teams continued to trim their rosters, and a notable victim was San Diego Chargers defensive back Tim Fox. The former Ohio State star was waived when the Chargers couldn't work a trade for him

Holdouts bother Moon

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) -The holdout game being played by the Houston Oilers' two first round draft picks and starting fullback Larry Moriarty is starting to bother quarterback Warren Moon.

"Everytime this team takes a step forward, say, in getting a Mike Rozier or Butch Woolfolk, it seems we also take a couple of steps backward and we end up staying in the same place," Moon told Houston Radio Station KIKK Tuesday night.

What we need to do is to build this thing and keep everything on a positive move forward and have all our guns ready come September The Oilers need first round draft

picks Ray Childress and Richard Johnson and Moriarty to continue the team's rebuilding program, "If I start thinking about it too

much it bothers me but I don't want to let it affect my play," Moon said. The Oilers open their season

against 1985 Super Bowl finalist Miami in the Astrodome Sept. 8 but it appears likely they'll start without Childress, a defensive end from Texas A&M, and Johnson, a cornerback from Wisconsin.

Childress' agent Joe Courrage currently is negotiating with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League. Johnson's agent, Ed Sewell, said his client had enrolled in graduate school. Moriarty, the Oilers' leading

rusher last season, has retainedoa new agent4 Larry Muno, but talks remained deadlocked. When I first came here this

team had a plan in mind which I was told to rebuild the club and one way we wanted to do it was with younger players," Moon said, "We've got in a position to have

two good No. 1 draft picks and both of those guys would really help our football team this year and they're both not here.

That really hurts our team depth wise and for the future.

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NL roundup

Mets stretch streak

AP Sports Writer There are times when the New York Mets - despite the heroics of Dwight Gooden and associates are badly in need of relief. That's where Jesse Orosco comes in, and if he fails, all is generally lost.

The Mets, clinging to a one-game lead in the National League East, got a top-flight performance Tuesday night from Orosco, who pitched out of an eighth-inning jam to preserve a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and extend the Mets' winning streak to nine

It was just enough to keep them ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who held on to beat Pittsburgh 6-5 as Joaquin Andujar broke a tie with Gooden for the major-league lead with his 19th victory of the

Cardinals 6, Pirates 5

List places in WT bike race

Steve List of Pampa came in seventh in Category Four at the West Texas State University Criterium held last weekend between Canyon and Amarillo.

List was the only Pampa cyclist who placed in the combined race, sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation, Inc.

The race was sponsored by Hill's Sports Shop, Mason's Pro Frame Shop, Bike Korner and the Flatlanders Bicycle Club. Flatlanders promoted the race.

Of interest to bikers is the Amarillo Trathlon, coming up Sept. 7 in Amarillo. The Triathlon includes a 40- kilometer bike race along with an 800-meter swim and a 10-kilometer run. Kevin Knapp can be contacted at 800-692-1338 or 806-373-7800 for more information.

Norman, Okla. is the site of the Kelly's Cup Stage Race Sept. 7-8. Deedee Swan can be contacted at 405-364-5513 for more information. One of the most prestigious of the

races is the 7-Eleven- Pepsi Criterium Sept. 27 in Oklahoma City. Call Thomas Heenan at 405-524-9489 for more details.

Placings in each Criterium category are listed below: **Category Four**

1. Alfredo Hernandez; 2. David Crynes; 3. Alan Vanderburg; 4. Bryan Megee; 5. Mark Steck; 6. Kelley Shannon; 7. Steve List. **Category Three**

1. Robert Fuller; 2. Joel Thompson; 3. Peter Beckary; 4. Brian Kerns; 5. Tim Schoney

Junior .1. Eric Smith; 2. Steve Schlegel.

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Strauch; 3. Joel Thompson; 4.

19-6, who pitched 7 1-3 innings, gave up nine hits, struck out two and walked two. But batterymate Darrell Porter made it possible by stroking a two-run double following a game-tying hit by Terry Pendleton in the sixth.

Pittsburgh lost its seventh game in a row and 12th straight on the

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Mike Marshall supplied the wood and catcher Steve Yeager the leather that propelled Los Angeles to its fifth straight victory and a commanding eight-game lead in the NL West. Marshall hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Yeager made a sparkling pickup of a throw from Candy Maldonado to nail Atlanta's Claudell Wshington, the potential tying run, at the plate in the ninth.

Reds 3, Padres 2 Dave Parker didn't know much about LaMarr Hoyt, but he didn't let it bother him.

"I think this was the first time I've hit off him, so I really didn't know what to expect," Parker explained after hitting his 22nd home run of the season to highlight a three-run Cincinnati fourth that broke both the Reds' four-game losing streak and a runless drought

Hoyt, 13-7, lasted just four

Chicago Seattle

Pete Rose got one hit. He needs 20 more to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191.

Expos 4, Cubs 1

Montreal's Andre Dawson stopped Chicago with his bat and his glove. Dawson doubled in two runs in

the second inning and made what Manager Buck Rodgers called a 'momentum saver'' when he chased down a double by Jody Davis and made a strong throw that was relayed home by second baseman Vance Law to nip Ron Cey and end the fourth.

Hubie Brooks tripled twice in support of rookie Joe Hesketh, 10-5, who pitched seven strong innings. Major-league save leader Jeff Reardon came on to notch his 30th.

Scott Sanderson, 5-6, became the fifth Chicago starter to be lost to injury when he tore a ligament in his right knee in the second inning. Giants 4, Astros 2

San Francisco's Mike Krukow, an inventive fellow, had a day he'll never forget. He pitched a five-hitter, struck out a career-high 12 batters and hit his first home run of the season.

Krukow, 8-8, got help from Bob Brenly, who hit his 15th homer for the winning run in the seventh inning, and Jeff Leonard, who hit his 16th in the eighth.

Major League standings

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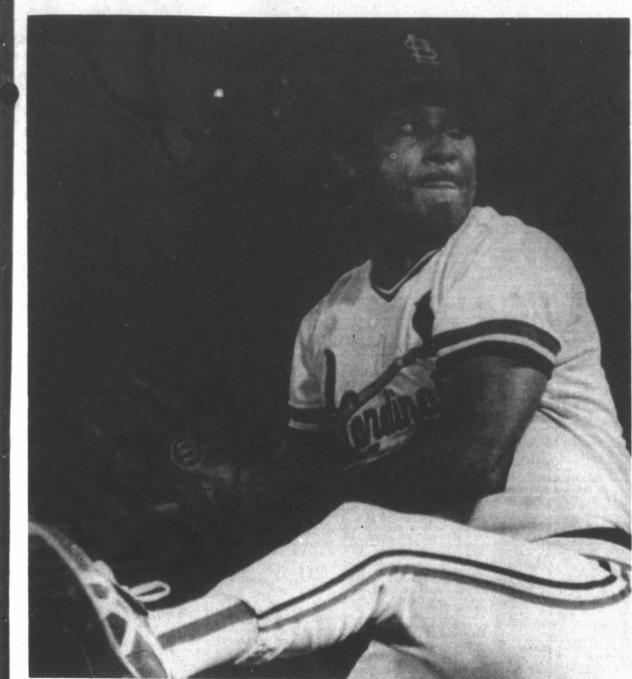
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Race tightens in West division

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Mark Langston and Alvin Davis, a pair of 1984 rookie stars who have struggled this season, rediscovered some of their lost magic to further tighten the American League West race.

Langston, who won 17 games last year, scattered 10 hits for only his second complete game of the season and Davis homered as the Seattle Mariners downed California 11-4 Tuesday night, trimming the Angels' lead to two games over Kansas City.

"I think it's the first time all year I've gone a whole game without pain," said Langston, 6-9, who registered his first victory since May 15.

Langston has been hampered by a sore elbow this season and was forced to go on the disabled list

Davis, who was the AL Rookie of the Year last season with 27 homers, now has 11 in 1985.

In other American League

games, it was Baltimore 8, Cleveland 4: Kansas City 6, Boston 3; Chicago 4, New York 3; Toronto 5. Texas 3; Minnesota 8, Oakland 1; and Detroit 5. Milwaukee 4 in 13

innings. Blue Jays 5, Rangers 3 Toronto extended its lead over New York to seven games in the Eastern Division by scoring all of its runs in the first inning at Texas. Lloyd Moseby and Rance Mulliniks hit consecutive homers and Ernie Whitt hit a two-run double to key the Blue Jays biggest first inning of the season.

Royals 6, Red Sox 3 George Brett raised his AL-leading batting average to .358 with four hits and Darryl Motley highlighted Kansas City's four-run

against Boston. Brett, who singled in his first two appearances, started the fifth with a double, and Steve Balboni broke an 0-for-28 Fenway Park slump with a run-scoring single off the Green Monster in left field. Motley then hit a three-run homer for a 4-0

Brett, who also tripled and scored in the eighth, passed Boston's Wade Boggs, who had a homer and a double in five at-bats, for the batting lead. Boggs has a .356 average. White Sox 4, Yankees

Chicago, held hitless for 4 2-3 innings, came back to beat New York on homers by hot-hitting Ron Kittle and Carlton Fisk and an eighth-inning sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Reid Nichols.

With the score tied 3-3, Ozzie Guillen an Jerry Hairston singled off reliever Brian Fisher, 3-3, to set up Nichols' game-winning fly ball against Dave Righetti. Guillen had hustled to third although Hairston's single was to left field.

Twins 8, A's 1

Frank Viola rediscovered his fastball and got plenty of hitting support from Tom Brunansky, Minnesota bombed Oakland

Blair Snell; 5. Pete Beckary; 6. Mickey Hatcher and Kent Hrbek as Tim Schoeny; 7. Mark Altamirano; 8. Brian Kerns; 9. Steve Wilson.

Payton missing a Super Bowl appearance

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) -He is the leading rusher in National Football League history, an automatic Hall of Famer and one of the most versatile and exciting football players of all time. What's left for Walter Payton of

the Chicago Bears? "The Super Bowl, that's what we're here for," said Payton, 31. who has played on three playoff

teams but never reached the NFL's championship game in 10 seasons. Not that it's Payton's fault: Payton is the leading rusher in NFL history, with 13,309 yards, 997 ahead of second-place Jim Brown.

3,047 rushing attempts. He set the single-game record of 275 yards in 1977.

He also holds the NFL record of

His 17,304 career combined yards are also a record, leading Brown by 1,845

His 63 100-yard games, including nine last year, broke Brown's record of 58. He also tied for a record with Franco Harris for eight 1,000-yard seasons.

The durable Payton has started 124 straight games, and says he doesn't feel his ability slipping. He still is one of the most ferociously fit of the Bears, bench-pressing 390 pounts, although he carries just 202 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame.

"I go by performance and it's too early to tell," he said in training

Although Payton has been working out only once a day, and did not play in the first preseason game, Coach Mike Ditka snorted and said, "I doubt it," when asked if Payton would play less this season

Who can blame him. Payton, who joined the Bears out of Jackson

State as a first-round draft choice in 1975, also led the team last season with 11 rushing touchdowns, 45 pass receptions for 368 yards, and he completed 3 of 8 passes for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

He even played a bit of quarterback because of injuries to others, and was selected to his seventh Pro Bowl.

Payton was clearly among the

most devastated Bears when the team was routed in the NFC

championship game by San Francisco, but he said he bounced "If I base my whole career on that, I should have gotten out of

this game a long time ago," Payton said. "I have to focus on things ahead of me. That game is in the past. We've got a new year and a new schedule ahead of us. The birth of his first daughter,

Brittney, also eased the pain, Payton said.

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ATLANTA (AP) -Inspired by comedian David Letterman calling him a "fat tub of goo." Atlanta Braves pitcher Terry Forster has created a music video he hopes will appeal to America's midsection.

In the spirit of Weird Al Yankovich's manic music spoofs, Forster's creation pokes fun at fitness videos. "Fat is in, stuff your face and don't be thin." the 250-pound-plus lefthander intones on the rap music video, backed by a female group called the Lovehandles. "Fat is In" is scheduled for release to music channels in September.

Forster appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman" July 29 after the talk show host called him the fattest man in professional sports. "A waist is a terrible thing to mind. the pitcher quipped.

NEW YORK (AP) -Thousands of women covet Diane Sawyer's \$800,000-a-year job as "60 Minutes" correspondent, but she dreams of running a cozy restaurant.

"You couldn't come into this restaurant in anything dressier than a sweater. It would be a place in which people would sigh with delight at every morsel," she says in the September issue of McCall's. "Now, having said all that, I must tell you that I don't cook."

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Showing out-of-this-world "home movies" of her second mission aboard the space shuttle, astronaut Sally Ride told 800 cheering teen-agers that the future for women in space is the same as for men.

Ride, 34, said it was not easy for many people at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to accept her and six other other women chosen as astronaut candidates in "But, to their credit,

they did a very good job of adapting to us," she said Tuesday, fielding questions from high school students at the National Horizon Conference for Campfire Inc., formerly known as Campfire Girls.

TORONTO (AP) will attend the screening a Salesman," when it and \$1 a year alimony.

By GENEVA COLLINS

Associated Press Writer

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National Night Out

has mixed success

Participation ranged from the ecstatic to the

apathetic as neighbors sought to exorcise the

specter of crime from their streets by burning porch

lamps and occupying their lawns in the second

New York Mayor Ed Koch led a sparkler brigade

in a Brooklyn neighborhood, while Minneapolis

teen-agers break danced at a block party during Puesday's nationwide 8-9 p.m. show of solidarity

But in Detroit, where Police Chief William Hart

sought participation from 41 citizen radio patrol

groups and 5,000 block clubs, virtually no turnout

The National Association of Town Watch, based in

Wynnewood, Pa., which organized the effort, had

predicted communities in 45 states would

hour outside his condominium in Wynnewood and

driving around the neighborhood to count lighted

porches. "It was much better than last year, from

Awaiting word of nationwide activities was "like

an election, waiting for the wards to report," he

said. "From the ones (neighborhood groups) I've

About 12,000 Minneapolis residents were believed

to have joined in the National Night Out, including

the few dozen gathered in the yard of Joan and Gene

Piersa. The parents brought food, while kids from

the block spent weeks planning their break dancing

"We've been good about looking out for one

another, but when there's been a burglary or

something, we generally hear about it after it's

Three reporters for the Detroit Free Press who

canvassed the city found no out of-the-ordinary activity. "We had shift people at the police

departments laugh at us when we brought it up,'

Elsewhere in Michigan, organizers reported a

high turnout in places where they'd made a special

effort to solicit participation, said Frank S. Bublitz

Residents in a privately secured neighborhood in Houston said they thought the National Night Out

was a good idea, but they wouldn't be participating.

The 1,200 homeowners of the posh Tanglewood

In Orange, N.J., neighbors feted police with a

barbecue to show their appreciation. "We were

ecstatic," police Sgt. Don Wactor, who stopped by for party, said of participation in the city of 32,000.

happened," said neighbor Jerry Schaefer.

said night city editor David McKay.

neighborhood have a security squad.

of Saginaw Neighborhoods Inc.

Organization leader Matt Peskin said he spent the

was reported for the anti-crime sit-out.



makes its North American debut at the Toronto International Film Festival.

Festival officials confirmed Tuesday that Hoffman, who last year starred in a critically acclaimed Broadway revival of the Arthur Miller classic, had agreed to appear.

The film, directed by Germany's Volker Schlondorff, will be shown Sept. 14 to close the 10-day festival.

BOSTON (AP) -Filming for the new ABC detective series 'Spenser: For Hire' begins today, with star Robert Urich saying he isn't worried about nasty New England weather this fall and winter.

"In Hollywood, the only way to tell the seasons is if it's spring, then it's the Oscars; if it's fall, it's the Emmys," said Urich, who will play the urbane, durable private eye created by author Robert Parker.

ABC plans to shoot the 12 episodes entirely on location in and around Boston

PROVO, Utah (AP) -Marie Osmond's husband Stephen Craig has filed court documents seeking custody of their 2-year-old son, but he would rather make up with his wife, his attorney said.

'He very much would like to not have a divorce and would like to reconcile with her because he loves her and their son very much,' attorney Brian Harrison said this week.

After a six-month separation, Ms. Osmond, filed for divorce in Actor Dustin Hoffman May from Craig, 28. She asked for custody of their of his new film, "Death of son Stephen, child support

DIANE SAWYER SALLY RIDE

BIRMINGHAM England (AP) - Actor Svivester Stallone's film 'Rambo,'' a hit in America, has made an uneasy crossing of the Atlantic. The violent sequel to "First Blood" has been banned in Britain's second-largest city and elsewhere.

Councilors in Birmingham decided Tuesday to ban the movie about an avenging Vietnam veteran until they have screened it. Cardiff, Wales, has done

Public Notices

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT

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8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property \$95,553,107
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10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984 \$0
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14b Appliance Repair

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Museum; Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aguarium &
Wildlife Museum; Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed Monday. 14d Carpentry

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Panhandle. Regular museum
hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday.

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Shamrock. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
Saturday and Sunday.
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 1 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
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3 Personal

2 Area Museums

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10 Lost and Found

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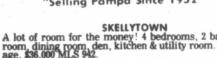
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el Rio restaurant brings touch of Germany to Texas

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - The yellow and black portable billboard reads: World Famous Schnitzel Cordon Bleu. Today's Special: Karl's Burger.

Karl Flugel greeted patrons as they entered his tiny restaurant, called World Famous, located in the Del Rio Motor Lodge on Avenue For U.S. Highway 90 West.

Flugel is a friendly man with sparkling eyes, bearded face, quick smile and casual attire. He was wearing a knit sport shirt. bermuda shorts, tennis shoes, & stylish cap and white apron.

'What would you like?'' he asked with a distinct German accent. "But, please, no Karl's Burgers," he teased. "I am sick of making

Karl's Burger is as close as you'll get to a hamburger, so if you're in the mood for a Big Mac, drive on. Flugel's creation is a chopped sirloin cooked in a spicy cream sauce and served "mit" German style fries or potato salad at lunch or "mit" home fries, a vegetable, soup du jour, homemade or imported bread, butter and salad for dinner.

Guests are encouraged to relax. "Please allow for all orders 15 to 20" minutes since everything is cooked to your personal specification," the menu says.

Flugel is a newcomer to Del Rio. having lived in the United States off and on for 17 years. A native of Bonn, West Germany, he arrived in the West Texas town in May to take over ownership of the Del Rio Motor Lodge, bar and cafe. His business is being remodeled. Meanwhile, he is "feeling out" the

tastes of Del Rio residents and area diners.

He plans to rename the motor lodge the Innsbruck Inn before next year's telephone directory is published. He is changing the bar currently closed for remodeling into Flugel Gast Haus, and he is making World Famous into an exclusive restaurant.

"I don't want to run a bar. I want to run a restaurant," Flugel said flatly. "I don't care for cocktails. I would rather specialize in wine and beer." Eventually, he plans to start a beer club of the world.

"My idea is eventually having 50 imported beers." He said the beer would be purchased from a San Antonio distributor. Flugel must first obtain a carrier permit to transport it to Del Rio.

The gast haus will typify a German guest house, serving such dishes as schnitzel, rouladen and sauerbraten. The adjacent restaurant, seating 25 to 28 people, will be a "small place for people who really like good meal," Flugel

The guest house will have an a la carte menu. "Here (at World Famous) it will be different. There will be a choice of various meals which I put together from day to day. There will be three variations of a five-course meal that I will

Specializing in European cuisine

has some drawbacks, Flugel acknowledged. The German bread comes from Dimpflmeiers Backhaus in Toronto, Canada. The veal for the schnitzels is shipped from Wisconsin, and the German sausage comes from New York. One package of sausage costs \$14.14 while shipping costs for three packages is \$17.03.

"That is something you have to live with when you are that far off the beaten track.

Why did he decide on Del Rio for his venture?

"If I be in a big city, shall we say San Francisco, San Diego or Chicago, you have already established competition. To compete with them takes more money than if you choose a smaller place where you be big fish in a small bowl.'

But why Del Rio, specifically?

"I like to sail, and I got a boat in the water (Lake Amistad). It's the best place if you don't want to be in California or Florida. And, I like bullfights.'

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archer, receiving a bronze medal as a member of the German make money twice in this unique "Because of hairdressing I made national archery team in 1963. The target-shooting archer competed in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, representing his homeland. While he is still a German citizen, Flugel said he needs only to appear in

paperwork has been completed. Flugel, a member of two invitation-only international gourmet societies, is not a chef by trade. He is a hairstylist. He is also

a businessman and an author. Flugel said his grandfather and father were hairstylists. As the eldest son he was to take over the family business, a chain of five salons. Flugel went through a three-year apprenticeship as a hairstylist during his teen-age years. When he was nearly 18, he went to work as a steward doing odd jobs on a luxury ocean liner based in Amsterdam.

"That is why I got involved in food. I worked on different ocean liners for 31/2 years, and the best part was this - I could always double up as a hairdresser. I could

17 trips around world on ocean liners. "Then I lived in London, and it was first time I actually worked professionally, making a living, as a chef. I went to cooking schools court to become an American; his with gourmet societies."

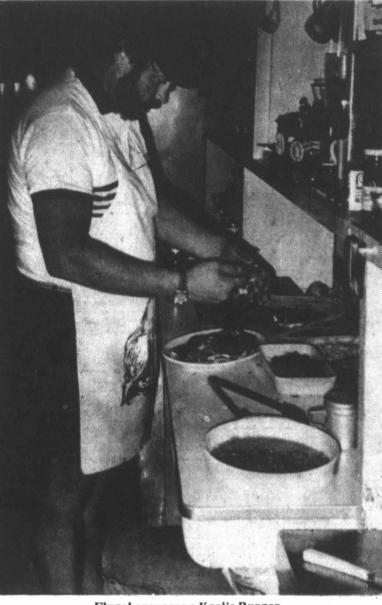
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Flugel, who speaks five languages, is a member of Chaine des Rolisseurs, a French cooking society. Members of this group are not necessarily chefs, but rather people who are interested in good food. "Cooked food," he stressed, "not fried or on an open fire."

In November 1977, Flugel, then living in America, joined five others in planning an elegant seven-course meal in Prince Schwarzenberg's home in Vienna, Austria, attended by 125 La Ronde members.

Photographs and an article about the affair, published in the German magazine, Esprit, are displayed at the restaurant. I am still active. just not as active as I'd like to be because of distance.

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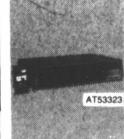
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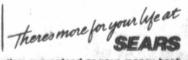




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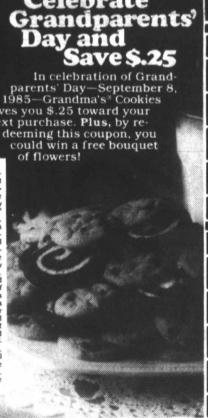
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