

## School board makes teacher changes for upcoming school year

Personnel changes for the coming year occupied the Pampa School Board Tuesday night in regular session at Carver Educational Center.

Resignations were accepted from Andy Andrews, assistant principal of Pampa High School; Phil Earhart, Industrial Cooperative Training - vocational teacher at Pampa High School; Sharon Thomas, homemaking teacher at Pampa High School; Charles Tindell, science teacher and coach at Pampa High School; John East, physical education teacher and coach at Pampa Middle School; Jana Davis, special education teacher at Baker Elementary School; Sondra Andrews, special education teacher at Travis Elementary School; and Gloria Robbins, English teacher at Pampa High School.

The board approved the election of Timothy Powers to the position of assistant principal at Pampa High School. Adrian Hannah, fifth grade teacher at Lamar Elementary School. Holly Roberts, first grade teacher at Baker Elementary School; John Winters, science teacher and coach at Pampa Middle School; Sharon Jett, social studies teacher at Pampa Middle School; Flaire Land, English teacher at Pampa High School; Jane Funk, English teacher at Pampa High School; Nita Trinkner, biology teacher at Pampa High School; Eric West, trainable mentally retarded special education teacher at Baker Elementary School; and George Harper, physical education teacher and coach at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The retirement of Marjorie Gaut, Director of Instructional Services, was

accepted by the board. Mrs. Gaut has been teaching in the Pampa School system for 38 years.

John English was reassigned from Pampa High School Counselor to take Mrs. Gaut's position as Director of Instructional Services.

Dick Crockett was reassigned from Pampa Middle School coach and teacher to the position of assistant principal of Pampa Middle School.

Board members also accepted bids for the food products and related items to be used in the 1981-82 school year.

The contracts to Affiliated Foods, Arctic Foods, Johnston Foods, Watson and wholesale distributors were awarded on the basis on net drained weight, taste and the appearance of the foods.

The amount of \$75,635.10 was approved by Board members as the last payment on the repair of fire damage at Pampa High School.

The First National Bank was selected as the School Bank Depository. Citizen's Bank also bid on the contract item.

The bid awarding for the insulation work at Pampa Middle School will be conducted in a special session of the Pampa Independent School Board to be held on Tuesday. Herbert Brasher was present to give his bid but explained to board members that certain items were not ready to be placed on the bid sheet.

Newest school board member Wallace Birkes was selected as a delegate to attend the Texas Association of School Boards meeting in San Antonio in September. Board member Ken Fields was chosen as the alternate.



A SUMMER RIDE IN LEFORS. A hot summer day in Lefors lends itself to a slow ride on "Jingles" by Deborah Stubbs (front), 12, and Starla Gilbreath, 8, both of Lefors. While there's no way to escape the heat, they increased their chances of feeling a summer breeze. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Agca gets life sentence in Pope's shooting

ROME (AP) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca was convicted today of the attempted murder of Pope John Paul II and two American women and sentenced to life imprisonment, the maximum term under Italian law.

The court gave Agca an additional 10-year prison sentence, which will run concurrently with the life sentence, for illegal possession of arms, giving his name falsely to police and carrying a false passport.

Agca, who admitted he shot the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. He boycotted the last two days of the proceedings as a protest against his trial in an Italian court instead of the Vatican.

The six-member jury and two judges deliberated for 6½ hours. Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi read the verdict and the sentence.

Agca's court-appointed lawyer, Pietro D'Ovidio, said he would meet with his 23-year-old client Thursday and ask whether he wanted to appeal the sentence.

D'Ovidio said Agca could technically apply for parole in 28 years but he said it was extremely unlikely a parole board would grant him liberty because of the severity of the crime.

Before the sentencing, D'Ovidio had asked the court to consider a 30-year term against Agca, describing his client as a "religious fanatic with a maniacal obsession and delusion of grandeur."

Prosecutor Nicolò Amato in his closing address Tuesday asked the panel of four men and two women to hand down the maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Amato called the shooting of the pope "a sacrilege, a profanity and a desecration."

He said Agca wanted to assassinate John Paul to strike a blow against a system he hated. He called the shooting "a symbolic patricide."

Agca, born to a poor family in eastern Turkey, had an alcoholic father who beat his mother. Turkish newspapers reported they said his father died when the boy was 8, and he supported his mother by carrying sand to construction sites and other odd jobs. He worked his way through high school and enrolled in a university, the papers said.

The Vatican new paper L'Osservatore Romano said the attack on the pope was "a dramatic symptom of the rebellion of hate against love, of war against peace, of moral degradation against reason."

Agca was linked to a neo-Nazi organization in Turkey and was sentenced to death in absentia there in 1979 for the killing of a liberal newspaper editor. Italian police are convinced he had financing from someone or some organization for his travels in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East before he shot the pope. But Amato told the jury there was no evidence he was part of a conspiracy to kill the pope.

### Weather

The forecast calls for sunny and hot days with temperatures reaching 102 today. Overnight lows will be in the low 70s. Winds will be 15-20 mph today decreasing tonight.

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## New postal contract averts mail stoppage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tentative three-year contract that headed off a nationwide mail strike shouldn't push the cost of a first-class stamp beyond the 20 cents already sought by the Postal Service, Postmaster General William F. Bolger says.

Bolger estimated the pact, hammered out Tuesday after 30 hours of almost non-stop bargaining, would cost the Postal Service \$4.8 billion. It would give the half-million members of the two largest postal unions about a 10 percent pay raise — \$900 apiece more in base wages and about \$1,200 in bonuses — plus unlimited protection against inflation and rising health benefit premiums.

In announcing the settlement nine hours after an earlier agreement fell apart when words were put into writing, Bolger took the occasion to plug the Postal Service's request to raise the first-class mail rate from 18 cents to 20 cents.

But he said he thought 20 cents, twice rejected by the Postal Rate Commission, would be enough "for a couple of years."

Higher labor costs can be offset by increased production, Bolger explained, noting that the settlement inductivity bowerker in each year of the contract.

Postal officials had estimated their first offer, limiting cost-of-living raises to an average 5 percent a year and freezing base pay, would have increased mail rates 3 cents by 1982. They had said union demands for 14.7 percent annual wage and cost-of-living raises, a 35-hour week and a 10th holiday would have forced a 45-cent stamp by 1984.

Mo Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, predicted the contract will be ratified.

While the unions didn't get everything they wanted, "we feel it's a good contract and that the membership will approve it," Biller said.

Vince Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers said the ratification process will take about 30 days.

## Design changes blamed for walkway fall

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — Two design changes and a missing washer combined to help cause the fatal collapse of two "skywalks" at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, The Kansas City Times reported today.

Although no single factor was to blame, a series of design, construction and inspection problems contributed to the accident that killed 111 people and injured 188 others, a structural engineer, hired by the newspaper to look into the disaster, was quoted as saying in a copyright story.

Various theories on the cause of the skywalk collapse began to surface Tuesday. Two other structural engineers said there simply was too much weight for the suspended walkways to bear, and they gave way, crashing into the lobby and crushing people.

The two engineers, hired by a law firm that has filed a damage suit Tuesday with a theory, presented in a Kansas City Star story Tuesday, that said a design error was to blame.

"It's just overstress — too much load," said Lee Lowery, an engineering expert Texas A&M University.

He and Rex Paulsen, a Denver engineer, said there was a failure at the point where suspension rods on the sides of the fourth-floor skywalk were joined to steel support beams.

In another development, The Times reported in a copyright story today that the criminal division of the Internal Revenue Service is investigating allegations that gratuities were given to building inspectors and others during construction of the hotel. The newspaper quoted an unidentified

source who said the IRS may be looking at whether any city inspectors had received gratuities and failed to report them as income.

IRS spokesman George Warmuth refused to confirm or deny the report.

And Mayor Richard Berkley Tuesday asked the City Council for authorization to name a citizens committee to review the disaster.

The Times based its report on the observations of Bogdan O. Kuzmanovic, a structural engineer hired by the newspaper.

Hollin Hammer, a private inspector hired for the Hyatt construction project, said reinforced steel weld plates intended to anchor the skywalks to the hotel's walls weren't in place after concrete for the walls was poured. He said six anchor bolts — three-quarters of an inch thick and

seven inches long — took the place of each weld plate.

Jack Gillum, president of a St. Louis-based engineering firm retained for the hotel project, said he didn't know about a change in the support rods or the fact that anchor bolts replaced the weld plates.

Meanwhile, California structural engineer James Stratta arrived in Kansas City Stratta, who two years ago determined what caused the roof of the Kemper Arena here to collapse, is working for the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the Hyatt.

The company and an architectural consortium are conducting the two investigations. Spokesmen say it will take about two months for the reports on the collapse to be completed.

## Texas's biggest rig set for dedication

WHEELER — Dedication ceremonies of the largest drilling rig in Texas will be conducted Aug. 14 at the rig's natural gas drilling site near Wheeler, featuring dignitaries from Oklahoma and Texas, guided tours, balloons, souvenirs and refreshments for everyone attending.

The rig is also the second largest rig in the United States and the fourth largest rig in the world.

The Petra Drilling Company, based in Tulsa, has set the dedication on the Arden Rig No. 8, which is located six miles south on Highway 83 and seven miles east of Wheeler on the Vaughn Lister property.

"There will be signs pointing out the location, and we hope everyone can make it out to see this rig," Jay Thompson, president of the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce said.

The dedication is being sponsored by the Petra Drilling Company which has recently purchased the Arden Rig. This is the first time the large rig has been used since being owned by the Petra Drilling Company.

"We are working closely with the Petra Drilling Company," Thompson said, "and we expect some 50 dignitaries to be on hand for the dedication. The governors of both Texas and Oklahoma have been invited."

"This rig is capable of drilling down to 35,000 feet. The tours will help everyone understand this rig, and the job it does," Thompson said.

## Texas citrus growers to visit California

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Texas citrus growers will visit California this month before deciding whether to sue that state over its "ineffective" measures to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly, says one industry spokesman.

Mike Wallace, executive director of Texas Citrus Mutual, said Tuesday that California produce growers also should be suing their state and the U.S. Agriculture Department for waiting so long to spray pesticides from helicopters against the insect.

"The agricultural industry here is likely to also bring suit against the state of California and its governor, to charge them with negligence. They're

totally incompetent," Wallace said.

Texas officials are worried the destructive pest could migrate and infest crops. The Rio Grande Valley wiped out a medfly invasion in 1967 with aerial spraying.

Texas tried to impose a quarantine against California produce but a federal district judge ordered the roadblocks cleared Monday.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham of Dallas issued a temporary restraining order against roadblocks set up along the Texas-New Mexico border. He set a Saturday hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction.

Wallace and another industry official predicted the state of Texas would sue both the state of California and the USDA over handling of the medfly outbreak in a three-county area near San Jose.

"I think we've run our rope's end," said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetables Growers and Shippers Association. "There's a strong possibility that many of the states that had tried to impose quarantines will be filing suit against the USDA to expand the federal quarantine from the three

counties to the entire state of California.

The medfly lays eggs in host fruit and vegetables. Larvae can remain dormant underground and reappear the next season unless killed off by frost or pesticide.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday the state quarantine against 53 different fruit and vegetables had been lifted but that road crews would remain on the border until after the Saturday hearing.

## Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival starts Friday

It's time for the pickin' and grinnin' to begin in Old Mobeetie as the second annual Blue Grass Festival takes off on July 24-26.

The featured groups will be West Texas Grass, Tri - State Bluegrass Express, Prairie Grass, Fireside Convention and The Vinings Bluegrass, a Pampa group.

Also featured are the Top O' Texas Cloggers, the Panhandle Country Blue Ridge Harmony from Carnegie, Okla., and Herb Mayfield, a bluegrass specialist from Dimmett. Visiting bluegrass bands are also welcome.

Festivities begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$4.00 per person on Friday and Saturday. Children 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by a parent.

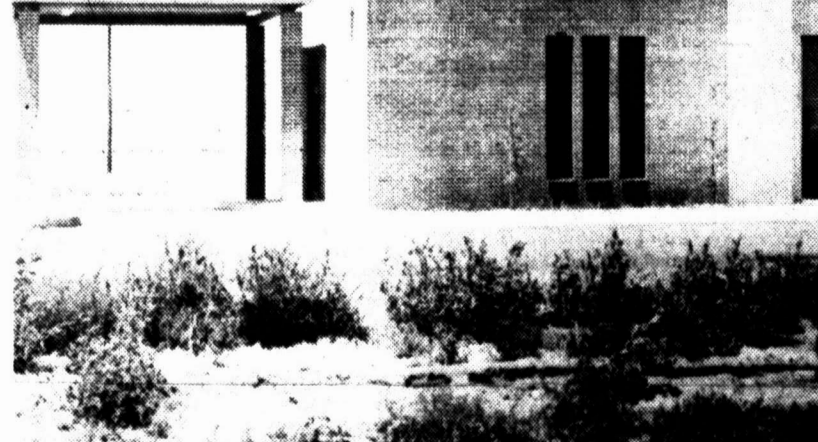
The Sunday performance is free to everyone. Concessions will be furnished by the Old Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department.

The old jail building in Mobeetie has been restored to as it was in the 1880's when the first sheriff lived in the bottom part of the jail.

A barber shop has been restored with furniture dating back to 1850, and the hangman's noose, which was never used, will be on display at the jail. The hangman's noose, built in 1886, has been in the Canyon Museum for 54 years, but now has been returned to its original site.

The festival will be located 25 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152 or 11 miles west of Wheeler on Highway 152.

Mobeetie also boasts 18 new trailer accommodations for campers.



NEW TEXAS DPS BUILDING will open for business Monday, Aug. 3, at 2909 Perryton Parkway, near the new Coronado Community Hospital. The building will house all DPS offices in Gray County, including the Driver's

License Division, the Highway Patrol, the License and Weight Division, the Safety Education Division and the Texas Ranger's Office.

Hours for the Driver's License Division will be 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., as in the past.

(Staff Photo)

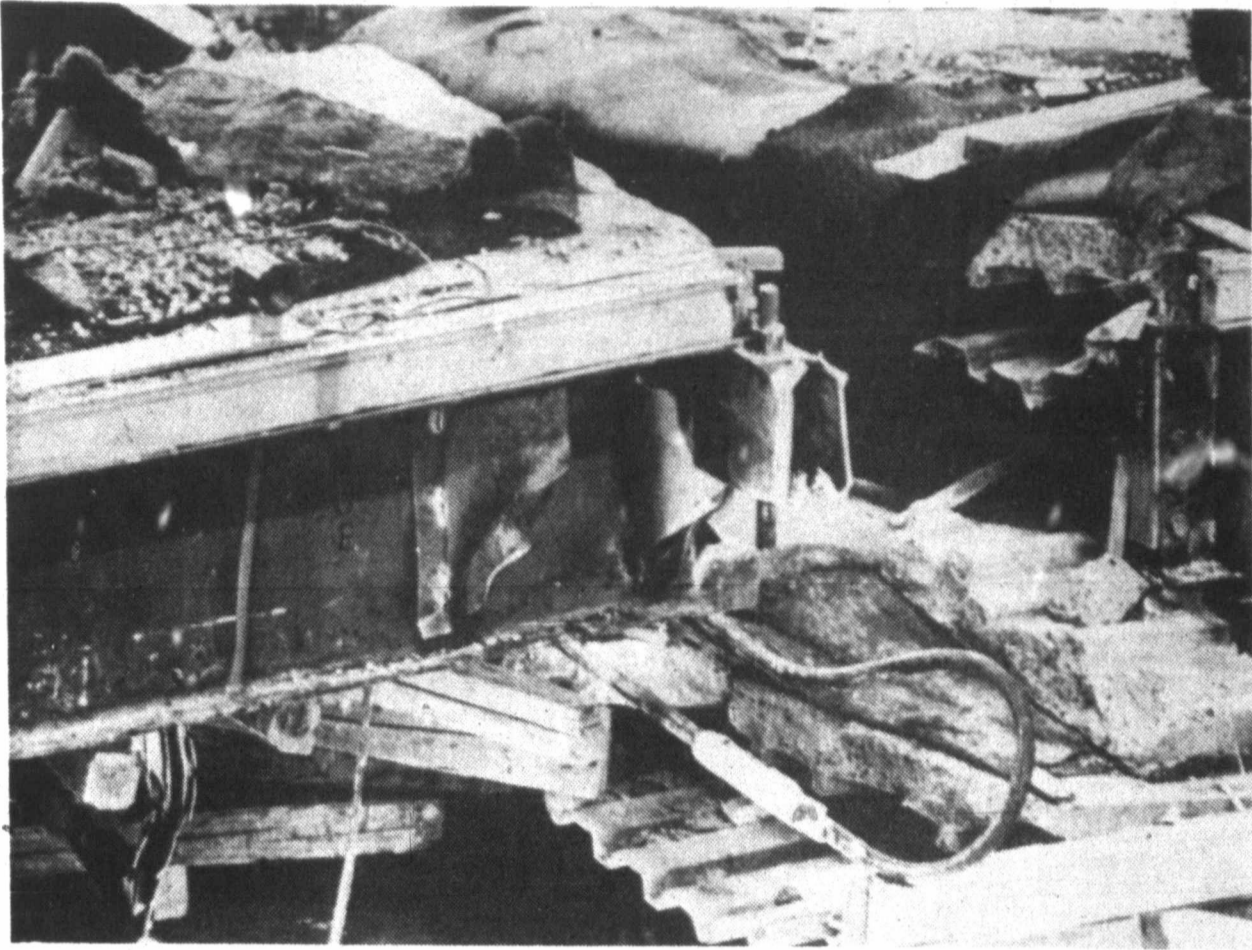
## DPS opens new building Aug. 3

The Texas Department of Public Safety here will move into a new building Monday, Aug. 3, at 2909 Perryton Parkway, located between the Pampa Mall and the new Coronado Community Hospital.

The new building, constructed with funds from the Driver's License Division, will house the Driver's License Division, the Highway Patrol, the License and Weight Division, the Safety Education Division and the Texas Ranger's Office.

Hours for the Driver's License Division will be 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., as in the past.





**BROKEN BEAMS.** Pictured is a section of the highest of two sky walks that collapsed Friday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, killing 113 persons. A study of city records by an engineer indicates the box beams, such as the one pictured here at center, tore downward and away from the 1 1/2-inch, ceiling-anchored suspension rods holding up the sky walks. (AP Laserphoto)

## Congressional redistricting plan could wreck two political careers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eight Democrats joined eight Republicans on a crucial Senate vote Tuesday in passing a redistricting plan that could end the political careers of two Democratic congressmen.

"I think what happened is that a few people who were elected as Democrats to serve here made a side deal with a Republican governor to vote for a Republican congressional redistricting plan," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Wilson's bill would pack Frost's district with nearly 64 percent minorities and would place Mattox, a liberal, in a district with a heavy Republican population.

Clements said he is "delighted" with Wilson's proposal, which opponents refer to as "the governor's plan."

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, has predicted the bill could add as many as five Republicans to the Texas congressional delegation, which gains three new seats next year. The delegation is now divided 19-5, with Democrats in the majority, but if Rep. Wilson's forecast is correct, the split would be 17-10.

Asked how they might benefit from voting for the plan supported by Senate Republicans, Mauzy replied, "I don't know what deal the governor made with these fellows."

He said, however, Gov. Bill Clements would be making 84 new judicial appointments before Sept. 1.

Any redistricting plan would shape congressional districts until after the next federal census in 1990.

Wilson said blacks make up 12 percent of the state's population, which should entitle them to three congressmen, but they are willing to accept two.

Sen. Chet Brooks, a Pasadena Democrat who was once considered a strong party loyalist, was the key vote against a proposal that apparently would have improved the re-election chances of U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox of Dallas.

Wilson's proposal would create a district in Dallas County with a 63.76 percent minority population, nearly 6 percent higher than Ogg's proposal.

The Dallas County minority district would be 46 percent black, Texas' only black congressman, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, lives in a district that is 40.81 percent black.

After rejecting the plan written by Sen. Jack Ogg, 16-15, the Senate sent a bill by Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, to the House on a 19-12 vote. Brooks voted against Wilson's bill Monday but voted for it Tuesday.

Ogg's plan "would have more problems clearing legal hurdles," Brooks said the plan also "guts (U.S. Rep.) Ralph Hall, who is doing a very honorable job."

Ogg said his plan also would have increased the minority population in the district proposed for Mattox from 11 percent to nearly 18 percent, which would make it a "swing district" that could be won by a Democrat or Republican.

Asked if he thought his vote might cost him Democratic support in 1982, Brooks said, "It certainly might. At the end of this term I will have 20 years in. If somebody can beat me, then they should have the job."

Wilson responded, "In his great effort to compromise, Sen. Ogg has come up with a plan nobody can really say he's for. What we're really talking about is whether Jim Mattox can get elected.

Brooks asked Ogg if his plan could pass court muster, and Ogg replied, "I think like Sen. Wilson and Sen. Mauzy I can give you an 'Oklahoma guarantee' that the plan is correct — and there are those of you who know what an Oklahoma guarantee is — it's not anything."

## Reaction on desegregation ruling ranges from outrage to pleasure

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — School trustees reacted with surprise, disappointment, outrage and even pleasure after a Supreme Court justice refused to free the South Park Independent School District from devising a new racial desegregation plan by the start of the next school year.

Justice Lewis F. Powell turned down Tuesday the district's emergency request aimed at avoiding the court-ordered desegregation.

"Speaking for myself, I believe that the case in its present posture merits review by this court," Powell said in a seven-page opinion.

However, he said, "I cannot conclude that there is a reasonable probability four members of the court will vote to grant (review)."

Four such votes are needed before appeals are studied fully by the court and Powell noted that only he and Justice William H. Rehnquist voted to hear the school district's appeal three years ago on "almost identical" arguments.

However, school district lawyer Tannett Hunt Jr. said the decision would not prevent the district from seeking a review by the full court when it convenes in the fall.

Officials for the school district, which serves more than 11,000 students in south and west Beaumont, had asked Powell to postpone the

need for any such plan until the full Supreme Court considers a formal appeal.

Powell's refusal to grant the stay brought expressions of disappointment, surprise and outrage from three school trustees and one of pleasure from the boards only black member.

Dr. Richard Price, the only black trustee and sole opponent of the legal battle against the court-ordered desegregation, said he was pleased because the ruling signaled an end to the fight and means the district can stop "wasting the taxpayers' money."

Price said the money used in the legal fight could have been better used by making needed improvements to district schools.

"I know that the courts will talk about busing — I have not addressed that issue — I want to see equitable facilities and programs," said Price.

However, Trustee Ronald Walker reacted bitterly to the ruling.

"I felt — maybe it was sheer optimism — that Justice Powell had a feeling of sensitivity for the people of this country to stop forcing them to do things contrary to their rights as parents to rear their children and send them to what ever school they

back to 1970.

Parker had scheduled a hearing today in his court Wednesday and told lawyers for the Justice Department and the district to bring their proposals for a new plan.

District officials said Monday that they were not prepared to present a plan to Parker, who has threatened to impose special masters if necessary to meet the deadline.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last May 28 ordered the district to work out with Justice Department lawyers a plan that will increase the racial balance within its 18 schools.

As yet, no such plan has been agreed on. U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher was to have supervised the process, but he disqualified himself from the case.

What that spot was in an area that had been heavily searched on previous occasions using dogs, horses, helicopters and as many as 50 volunteers, police said.

Cate told the San Antonio Express-News, "Apparently he (Catchings) did have something. At least he got me to go back and look. He must have something on the ball."

Catchings said authorities do not suspect foul play in the death and speculate Mrs. Imken died of a heat stroke.

## State appeals house redistricting order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state has appealed a judge's order striking down the Texas House redistricting bill and has urged the Texas Supreme Court to act without delay.

Steve Bickerstaff, an Austin lawyer hired for the redistricting case, asked the high court Tuesday to hear the appeal of State District Judge Harley Clark's order by Aug. 3.

Clark ruled July 11 that the House redistricting plan may not be used for electing legislators next year because it violates the Texas Constitution.

Clark said the measure goes against a provision that says legislative district lines may not bisect counties except to equalize population.

have 94,856 people if all districts were equal in population.

Bickerstaff's appeal said each county got the number of representatives to which its population entitled it, with any surplus attached to adjacent counties to form additional districts.

The new House districts cut 34 counties. Plaintiffs in the case said many counties — including Dallas, Harris, Bexar and El Paso — could have been kept intact without violating U.S. Supreme Court rulings that legislative districts must have substantially equal population.

The districts were challenged by Reps. Robert Valles, D-El Paso; Al Luna, D-Houston; and Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, as well as other plaintiffs.

He said the districts fell within the 9.9 percent top-to-bottom deviation allowed by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1971 Texas redistricting case.

The state's appeal said cutting county lines was the only way to avoid a successful challenge of the House districts under the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

The 1980 census indicated each of the 150 districts would

"The possibility of such a challenge and its success is amplified by the effect of retaining surplus population in urban counties, which is systematically to overpopulate urban districts and to underpopulate rural districts across the state, with a systematic under-representation of urban and minority districts in relationship to rural, largely Anglo, districts," Bickerstaff told the court.

He said a quick decision is needed because counties draw their voting precinct boundaries to conform to the House districts. And the precincts can't be used until the U.S. Justice Department approves them under the Voting Rights Act, Bickerstaff said.

## Psychic helps locate body

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Skeletal remains, believed to be those of an elderly woman missing almost two months, were found by searchers after a Dallas psychic told them where to look, a deputy said.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN? It means KFDA-TV Channel Ten has a 47% increase in average area, an addition of 4,649 square miles. To area viewers it means a clearer, more brilliant picture that won't let you go. A picture you can count on from start to finish. KFDA-TV Channel Ten has changed to consistently bring you the best.

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AND THAT IT IS!!! KFDA TV Channel Ten's new tower, being dedicated today, weighs 327,000 pounds and reaches 1,493 feet into the air. The guy wires for the tower have been pre-stressed to 138,000 pounds and reach out over 50 acres of land. The guy anchors themselves extend up to 16 feet below the ground. 105 cubic yards of concrete was used to sustain the giant. 14,400 feet of audio and video control lines were used. Channel Ten's tower has two full power transmitters, totally remote controlled, making it the most modern of its kind anywhere around.

AND IF THE TOWER ISN'T ENOUGH, beginning September 14, KFDA-TV Channel Ten will be bringing you ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. Produced weekdays and transmitted immediately to Channel Ten via satellite. Channel Ten's new satellite receiving facilities will pick up the signal-transmitted by Westar III and bring you the latest happenings in the entertainment world in a matter of hours after it occurs. KFDA-TV Channel Ten is the first television station in Amarillo to bring you current news via satellite, expanding on our promise to ... consistently bring you the best.

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**SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY 2:00 P.M.**  
—THE FOX AND THE HOUND—  
—THE CLASH OF THE TITANS—

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**CLASH OF TITANS**  
The MGM United Artists PG Shows at 7:15, 9:15

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**SOB**  
BLAKE EDWARDS' PARAMOUNT PICTURE R Shows at 7:20, 9:25

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**HURRY! FINAL WEEK ENDOS THURSDAY**

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**Walt Disney Productions**  
**The Fox and the Hound**  
1981 Walt Disney Production Shows at 7:10, 9:00

**Shop Pampa**

ADULTS 3.00 CHILD 1.25 **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa 665-1941 SHOW TIME 7:10-9:05  
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# Arthur

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**IT'S A RELIEF.** Norma Malone, widow of Navy Lt. Stephen O. Musselman, one of three servicemen whose remains were returned to the United States Tuesday, says it is a relief to finally know the fate of her husband who was shot down during in 1972 during the Vietnam War. (AP Laserphoto)



**MIA REMAINS IDENTIFIED.** The Department of Defense released these photos Tuesday in Washington of the three servicemen who died during the Vietnam War and whose remains were turned over to the U.S. Government by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam on July 7, 1981. From left are: Capt. Richard Van Dyke, USAF; Lt. Stephen O. Musselman, USN; and Commander Ronald W. Dodge, USN. (AP Laserphoto)

## Three commissioners plead innocent

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Trial will be Aug. 24 for Hughes County Commissioner Joe Riley Shockley and two former commissioners who were indicted by a federal grand jury as part of a massive probe into county corruption. The three Hughes County men, whose lawyer is state Sen. Gene Stipe, were freed on personal recognizance bond after arraignment Tuesday in federal court in Muskogee, federal court officials said.

Shockley, 52, of Holdenville, and former commissioners Everett Ervin Martin, 65, of Calvin, and Floyd Neese, 55, of Wetumka, were named in indictments returned last week. Martin made his court

appearance on crutches, saying a piece of equipment had fallen on his foot. Neese, who had been a commissioner for 12 years, and Martin, who served some 11 years, both left office about 2½ years ago.

The men were accused of mail fraud and of violating the federal Hobbs Act that deals with interstate extortion, officials said. All three men were named on two counts of extortion each, and Shockley was named on 59 counts of mail fraud. Martin was named on 42 counts of mail fraud and Neese, on 18 mail fraud counts.

Meanwhile, in Madill, Marshall County Commissioner Curtis Hallmark said Tuesday he expects two fellow

commissioners to resign from office soon because they, as well as two former commissioners, have been included in the probe.

One of the former commissioners, Wayne Williams, has said that he, the two present commissioners, Ed Benton and Dowe Justice, and former Commissioner Frank Massey, were questioned by

federal prosecutors about alleged kickbacks.

"I don't expect their resignations until this (county) budget is finished," Hallmark said. "I'm going to say that's going to be within the next two weeks."

Williams would not comment on reports that the other three had agreed to pay money back to the county.

Benton declined comment and Justice and Massey could not be reached after repeated attempts.

At least 20 people — including present and former commissioners — and equipment suppliers — have pleaded guilty or been convicted of corruption charges stemming from the federal probe.

## Downed pilot raised death question in letter to parents

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Navy pilot Steve Musselman considered himself a "steely-eyed combat veteran," but a month before he was shot down over Hanoi the lieutenant wrote home that he wondered if an enemy missile was meant for him.

Musselman was listed as missing in action for six years before he was finally given up for dead. His mother learned Monday that her son's remains were among the three bodies released this month by the Vietnamese government.

"Being notified ... has opened an old wound," said Ethyl Musselman of Texarkana.

"I had years ago given up (and knew) that he was already in the spiritual realm. I was not like some parents of MIAs who still hoped their sons would be found living in a prison camp," she said.

Musselman's A-7 jet fighter was hit by a surface-to-air missile and crashed in a Hanoi city park on Sept. 10, 1972.

Mrs. Musselman said Tuesday the Navy told her another pilot, who also was shot down but survived, saw Musselman eject safely 14 miles outside the city. But she said it was believed her son was killed by heavy ground fire.

### May lose his job for robber's death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Zack Coombes might lose his job for killing a robber, but he still thinks he made the right decision. Coombes fired three shots into the robber shortly after midnight Tuesday at a Northeast Austin 7-Eleven. He used his own gun, a violation of Southland Corp. policy.

"When he ordered me into the cooler, I had to choose between my life and my job," he said. "Under the circumstances, the choice was obvious."

Austin police found Mark Gundy, 26, of San Antonio, dead in high weeds near the store. He was carrying the money Coombes handed over at gunpoint.

Coombes, 39, said he cooperated with the robber — Southland policy — until he was ordered into a cold vault. It was at that moment when Coombes flashed back to the 1967 shooting death of a friend, a convenience store clerk shot to death in a cold-storage vault.

The robber motioned toward the cooler and said, "Now go on in there," Coombes recalled.

When Gundy turned to see if there were any witnesses, Coombes fired the three shots. Gundy fled.

Southland spokeswoman Alisa Martin of Dallas said 7-Eleven employees are not supposed to carry weapons.

"We think weapons encourage violence rather than deter it," she said, adding she did not know if Coombes would be fired immediately.

"Two days later a newspaper ran a picture showing a crashed plane and it had Steve's squadron emblem on it. It was shortly determined that his was the only plane from the squadron shot down at that time so we knew it was Steve," Mrs. Musselman said.

In an Aug. 13, 1972 letter to his parents, Musselman wrote, "I am now a steely-eyed combat veteran having flown 16 days of missions."

"I am the pilot, navigator, nose-gunner and bombardier since there isn't room for anyone else."

"The enemy hasn't fought back too strongly and their surface-to-air missiles aren't good at hitting planes. But the psychological effect is something else because you wonder if that missile is on a personal track for your personal plane," he wrote.

In October of 1972, Navy officials showed Musselman's parents a closeup picture of a dead pilot which appeared in a Hanoi newspaper.

"I wanted to identify it as Steve but my husband didn't want to. Officially we did not identify him but I have always felt sure it was Steve," she said.

In March of 1978, Musselman's status was changed to killed in action.

The family conducted memorial services at Lewisville, Ark., and a

gravestone placed in the family plot.

Musselman, a 1969 Southern Methodist University graduate, married Geanne Schnatz of Jacksonville, Fla., in March of 1972. He shipped out to Vietnam three months later.

His widow, now living in San Diego, Calif., was notified Monday of her husband's identification and immediately telephoned her mother-in-law.

"A commander Michaels and Chief Wallace telephoned me asking directions to my home to come out and tell me in person, but I told them that my daughter-in-law had called to tell me," Mrs. Musselman said.

She said she did not know when her son's remains would arrive but that he would be buried at Lewisville.

Musselman is survived by his widow, his mother and four brothers. His father, Randall, died within a year after his son was shot down.

### New void is 'not significant'

HOUSTON (AP) — A void found in the latest major concrete pour at the South Texas Nuclear Project was termed "not significant" by a team of officials of two companies involved in building the plant, a federal licensing board has been told.

Ralph Hernandez, a supervising engineer for Houston Lighting and Power Co., said Tuesday that a group of top officials from that utility and Brown and Root termed the void insignificant after inspecting the pour, which was made June 26.

The new void occurred even though workers followed new concrete placement and inspection procedures imposed after other voids were discovered, said Gerald R. Murphy, a concrete technologist for Brown and Root.

The void is beneath an equipment hatch in the four-foot-thick wall of the Unit 2 reactor building.

The same day the faulty pour was made, Murphy and a panel of concrete specialists testified before a Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board that the corrective program would eliminate "significant" voids in future work.

Safety-related concrete pours were halted at the \$2.7 billion project in Bay City in December 1979 after the discovery of more than 100 voids in reactor building walls.

Houston Lighting and Power is the managing partner in the four-utility group building the project.

Storms blew through heat-blistered northern Oklahoma leaving damaged homes, shattered windows and fire-blackened pastures in their wake, officials said.

Hard-hit was the area between Grant and Mayes counties, where officials reported damage to structures Tuesday night. No injuries were reported, however.

Winds damaged power lines, mobile homes and

outbuildings seven miles west of Claremore on Oklahoma 20, plus parts of a new high-voltage line between the Grand River power plant at Chouteau to Claremore, the National Weather Service said. The line was not yet in service, officials said.

Wind also hit downtown Tulsa late Tuesday, blowing out windows at the city's library and downing power lines in the eastern part of town, the weather service said.

An inch of hail hit Owasso Tuesday night, as the storm uprooted trees and downed power lines.

The weather service reported trees and power limbs down in Claremore Tuesday evening, with golfball-sized hail. Other reports of large hail came in Bartlesville and Dewey.

The storms occurred as the state suffocated in temperatures that reached 109 degrees at Altus in far western Oklahoma.

Clear to partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the east, are expected through Thursday.

He said the hot weather is complicating the problem.

### Rain, heat causes water problem

HOUSTON (AP) — Foul-smelling, discolored drinking water which moved into downtown Houston's pipes Tuesday was tainted by heavy rains and hot weather, city officials say.

The water, which first appeared Saturday in Pasadena and southeast Houston, contains a high manganese level, said Dan Jones, spokesman for the

Public Works Department.

"It is totally non-toxic but cosmetically distasteful," Jones said.

Jones blamed a high manganese level in Lake Houston, apparently a result of runoff from recent heavy rains and dredging along the San Jacinto River above the lake.

He said the hot weather is complicating the problem.

Public Works Department.

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### 'Drowned' minister has amnesia

HOUSTON (AP) — A 46-year-old minister who awoke in a downtown parking lot after disappearing in the Hatchie River in Tennessee says he knows who he is now, but still doesn't know how he got to Houston.

Police officials in Ripley, Tenn., said Monday that they had been dragging the river for six days looking for the Rev. John C. Hartman's body. The minister had been boating on the river before he disappeared.

"My ring finger caught under water and I felt I was drowning," Hartman said. "From there I don't remember anything."

Hartman said the next thing he knew, he awoke in a downtown parking lot.

"The first thing I thought was where am I. Then I saw a sign that read Sheraton Houston. Then I was scared," Hartman said.

Hartman said he cleaned himself up in a restroom at the hotel, then walked to a police station.

Police Sgt. Cindy Landry said she and other police officers began questioning him and that he appeared to be suffering from amnesia.

She said police talked to Hartman about several subjects. When religion came up, Hartman began quoting scripture and knew the names of seven churches in Tennessee.

Landry said she began telephoning churches, and on the fourth call, talked to the Rev. Jim Holmes of the Germantown United Methodist Church.

"He told me the man was a good friend of his who had been missing since Wednesday," Landry said. She said she asked the man in the next room if his name was John Hartman.

"He said yes and was so excited," Landry said.

### Colleges sue company that offers diplomas

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas company that offered college diplomas based on a combination of previous college credit, "life experience" and money has been sued by two Texas universities and their governing body for allegedly issuing fraudulent degrees.

The suit was filed Monday by Texas A&M University, Prairie View A&M University and the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board. It names Dr. S. Barnett Haynes, Raul Aceves and their Continuing Career Institute, alleging they violate the Texas Education Code standards for institutions of higher learning.

Haynes is identified in the lawsuit as the institute's director and Aceves, its registrar. They are accused of issuing diplomas in the name of Prairie View A&M without authority of Prairie View, Texas A&M or the coordinating board.

An assistant attorney general, Nancy Lynch, said the case first came to the attention of authorities when Lorenzo Holland of Dallas paid CCI \$175 and received documents saying he held a bachelor of science degree in electrical technology from Prairie View.

The lawsuit said Holland was given a copy of a transcript containing the forged signature of the registrar at Prairie View.

Ms. Lynch said CCI solicited degree candidates by promising they could obtain a degree through a combination of previous classroom work and "life experience," but that no additional classroom time — only money — was demanded of applicants for undergraduate and graduate degrees from the institute.

The suit asks State District Judge Leonard Hoffman to stop CCI from soliciting degree candidates and from representing the institute as being authorized to grant degrees.

**A SKIN CANCER LESS COMMON IN BLACKS**  
EVANSTON, Ill. — Basal cell carcinoma, one of the most prevalent cancers among caucasians, seldom develops in black people, according to a study reported in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Tumors were 19 times more common in whites than blacks. Researchers suggest that the low incidence of basal cell skin cancer among blacks is probably due to the protective pigmentation present in black skin.

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Halters	were \$2	\$1

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Maternity Tops	were \$19	\$14
Dresses	were \$32	\$16
Dresses	were \$30	\$22
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1,000.00 Cash	125	91,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,365 to 1	673 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,500	5,987 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	8,800	1,181 to 1	89 to 1	45 to 1
2.00 Cash	18,000	595 to 1	46 to 1	23 to 1
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## Lifestyle dictates hairstyle choices

CHICAGO (AP) — Such diverse elements as the economy, the fitness craze, today's busy lifestyle and the First Lady's coiffure are among the many unrelated influences that will affect American women's hairstyle choices for fall.

So says the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board made up of a dozen of the industry's professionals. Fashion, they say, doesn't play a major role.

"Fashion is a small part of most women's lives," says Gerald Haynes, owner of three Detroit-area salons. He believes that lifestyle needs are far more influential than changing fashion looks, and cites fitness as an example.

"The popularity of exercise is one reason we give so many perms and body treatments," he says. "Sometimes a perm is the only thing that can help a woman's hair bounce back after a workout."

Board members find many clients emulating hairstyles of popular "stars" from Mrs. Reagan's conservative coif to Lady Diana Spencer's easy-care bobbed cut to soap opera heroines' tousled tresses.

Some stylists call the looks "bland," "conservative" and "inoffensive" but concede their popularity.

The biggest influence of a working woman's hairstyle is her working wardrobe, the board members say. To complement office clothes, these women tend to opt for functional easy-care and versatile hair.

"Working women always ask, 'How can I take care of this style myself?'" says Michael Swiger of Phoenix. "They like to learn the techniques of varying a style — to dress it up for evening, for instance — but they want hair that's easy to care for."

Some board members say the economy is causing women to visit salons less often than a recommended six to eight weeks.

The result can be best seen in hair color techniques: Women want color that looks good after several months, which means it has to "grow out" well, say the board members. For that reason, subtle, close-to-natural-hair shades and highlighting are most often used.

Simple boredom may be another important factor in changing fall hairstyles, the experts say. They see less demand for "classics" like the pageboy and the trim, orderly looks of the past few seasons.

"People are tired of total symmetry," says Darleen Hakola, Portland, Ore. "The overall shape and balance of the style are more important today than having every hair exactly the same length."

"The changes will be subtle, though," the stylist adds, "which we can do just by changing the part, giving a partial perm on one side only, or cutting a little spiky fringe at the forehead."

Despite all these other influences, Paris and New York may still have the last word on fall hairstyles. The new fall clothing designs show a silhouette of volume and fullness above and below a nipped-in waist, with a slim leg. The new proportions suggest the need for a "small head" look that's short and close-cropped, or softly waved around the face.

### Dear Abby

## Kids hooked by strangers' line

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer vacation is here and many children are left at home while their parents are working, shopping or whatever, parents should instruct their children on how to handle telephone calls from strangers when they are at home alone. You would be amazed at some of the conversations I have had with children when I have called the homes of clients. For example:

<b>Questions</b>	<b>Answers</b>
Is your mother home?	No.
Is your father home?	No.
Is your older brother, sister, grandmother, baby sitter there?	No.
Is anyone there with you?	No. (or) Yes, my little sister.
When will someone (adult) be home?	I don't know.
I want to verify your address. Is it _____?	Yes.

Abby, do you understand what I am saying? These kids are all alone, don't know whom they are talking to and are willing to answer just about any question I ask. When I have asked the children for their parents' work numbers, they don't know the numbers, they don't know where their parents work and sometimes they don't even know if their parents work!

For the sake and safety of the children of working parents, please advise parents to teach their children how to handle telephone calls from strangers, because some day the stranger may be really strange!

L. IN OHIO

DEAR L.: Thank you for this opportunity to remind parents to instruct their children to give no information to strangers on the telephone, and never to indicate that they are home alone.

Children should be taught to always ask, "Who is calling?" and "May I have your name and phone number?" (Parents should always leave a phone number where they can be reached.)

A child who is not old enough to answer the phone properly, refer a call or take a message is not old enough to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO wrote to confess that she always sends herself flowers on Mother's Day because her only child — a grown and married son — usually forgets, and she wants to have something to show her neighbors. How sad!

I have an only child — a daughter, also married. I never give her a chance to forget me on Mother's Day. The day before, I send her flowers and enclose a note: "Tomorrow is Mother's Day, and I want you to know how proud I am to be your mother!"

It works like a charm. She hasn't forgotten me yet!  
CAGEY MAMMA



DR. SHIRLEY COTHRAN BARRET  
MISS TEXAS, MISS AMERICA 1975



MISHELLE SAVAGE  
MISS TOP 'O TEXAS 1980

## 16 to compete in area pageant

The Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The pageant is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Dr. Shirley Cothran Barret, Miss Texas and Miss America of 1975. Michelle Savage of Borger, the reigning Miss Top 'O Texas, will also appear at the pageant to crown the winning contestant.

Since she was crowned Miss America, Shirley Cothran Barret, of Denton, has toured America, meeting

people and making personal appearances. She has been the featured subject of a national billboard campaign, served as spokesperson for Westinghouse, has appeared on such television programs as the "Mike Douglas Show" and "The Tonight Show," and has appeared with Bob Hope on several occasions.

She continued her studies at Texas Women's University after having received her master's degree in guidance and counseling, and has received a doctorate degree in early childhood education.

Her travels include youth conferences and evangelistic crusades, local and state Miss

America preliminary pageants, educational conferences, and being an advisory board member for WeCare Cosmetics. She is also a contributing author for several Christian publications.

Michelle Lee Ann Savage is the 21-year-old daughter of Mrs. Claude Kuroki of Borger, and the late Richard Savage. She has competed in pageants since she was 17, and was named district, state and international talent winner of the Cinderella Girl pageant in 1977. The ash blonde, 5'6" pianist received 18 consecutive superior ratings in UIL music competitions.

She was elected outstanding pianist by the piano faculty of North Texas State University and awarded the Wheatley Memorial Piano Scholarship at NTSU, where she attended before transferring to West Texas State University, where she is a senior marketing major.

Miss Savage's other honors include being named to the Dean's Honor Roll for three semesters at WTSU and two semesters at NTSU. She was selected Miss Top 'O Texas

for 1980 over 14 other contestants, and represented the Panhandle in the Miss Texas 1981 pageant in Fort Worth on July 11.

There are 16 contestants from Pampa and the surrounding area in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant. They are: Laura Taylor, Amarillo; Susan Lanette Billingsley, McLean; Andrea Lamb, Groom; Lori D'Nene White, Canyon; Christi Rae Moxom, Catherine Dianne Ratliff and Kim Wilhelm, all of Borger; Gretta Vonne Mayben, Claude; Julie Ann Willard, Stratford; and Connie Sue O'Dell, Perryton.

Pampa entrants in the pageant are Carey Lyn Franklin, Amy Brainard, Heidi Jean Allen, Misty Diann Neef, Renae Lea Hess and Laurie Comer.

**Put your money where your Heart is.**

## Association aims to help fat people

SEATTLE (AP) — They've endured loneliness as fat teenagers, insults from doctors and discrimination on the job. They've suffered from unkind, and often unknowing, attitudes of parents, spouses and children. They've been embarrassed by too-narrow restaurant booths and airline seat belts too short to fasten.

Through it all most of them dieted, enduring fasting, pill-popping and even surgery to lose weight. But like 95 percent of this country's dieters, they failed to keep it off for long.

Now they've banded together as the National Association to Aid Fat Americans. They're fat — and happy.

The goals of NAAFA are to build self-esteem, offer advice on job or social discrimination and generally increase the happiness and well-being of the nation's 30 million fat people. The stress of unsuccessful dieting is discouraged.

NAAFA's upbeat newsletter published every other month includes pen pal and dating services.

Florence and Marv Lindermann of Redmont, Ore., met and married as the result of a dating service match-up.

Lindermann had an intestinal bypass operation in 1977, which helped him lose 150 pounds. He's regained 50 and worries that an infection after the surgery is to blame for an arthritic condition in his hands.

Sue Nyman, president of the local chapter of NAAFA, is critical of any such surgery.

She had a bypass, she said, and had to have the operation reversed because she went down to 120 pounds — too light for her height and frame — and couldn't stop losing. Ms. Nyman said she took prescription "speed" diet pills and had a gastric stapling surgery.

While NAAFA members are critical of the medical community, doctors point out that obesity is linked to heart attacks and strokes.

There would be 25 percent fewer heart attacks and 35 percent fewer strokes if Americans would reach their optimal weight, said Dr. Theodore Van Itallie, nutrition adviser to the surgeon general.

Ms. Nyman stresses that fat people have to take care of their bodies, too.

"Exercise is important. We feel that fat people are no more likely to die young than thin people, but it's important to know what level of stress your body can handle," she said. "Just eliminating the psychological and emotional stress of continual worry about being fat benefits the body."

Jim Custer said he was fired from his bank guard position by a thin "super dresser." But Dianne Zimmer says the most difficult part of getting her new job was climbing the stairs to the second-floor office. She encountered no discrimination, she said.

### QUEEN CANDIDATE



Librada Cortez  
daughter of  
Eliza & Pantaleon  
Cortez is a candidate for  
Queen of St. Vincent de  
Paul Catholic Church

Her sponsors include Lala Soto and Mr. & Mrs. Carlo Martinez. Winner of the contest will be announced in September.

DEAR CAGEY: That same wily device can be used for anniversaries. ("I'm proud to be your wife.")

DEAR ABBY: I have this terrible complex about being small-bosomed. Where did I get this complex in the first place? From my husband, that's where. He's always looking at pictures of those big, bosomy girls in the magazines, and whenever a stacked girl walks by, he practically twists his neck off looking. How long would it take for a flat-chested woman to get her breasts surgically enlarged? I'm considering surprising my husband. What do you think?

FLAT IN FRONT

DEAR FLAT: I don't recommend "surprising" your husband. If you want to please your husband, discuss it with him first. Some men like to look, but they prefer their wives as nature made 'em.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

## LIFESTYLES

### DUANE'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

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We move your furniture, vacuum thoroughly, and shampoo with a gentle but effective, low moisture containing method. We then re-vacuum, comb, and fluff your carpet and return your furniture to its proper place. "We Do The Work and You Enjoy The Results."



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<p><b>SHURFINE LONGHORN STYLE COLBY CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p><b>ALLSUP'S MILK</b> 1 GAL. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>DELICIOUS RATH'S FRANKS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILL PICKLE SLICES</b> <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p><b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> 1 LB. CAN <b>\$2.29</b></p>	 <p><b>BORDEN'S SHERBET</b> 1/2 GAL. CTR. <b>\$1.59</b></p>

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Andra Warminski  
on your engagement to  
Randy Dockendorf**

Andra's selection of tabletop fashions are registered at

*las pampas galleries*

She has Selected



MR. AND MRS. GLEN C. RITTER

### Ritter couple honored at 34th anniversary party

A 34th anniversary party was given recently at Leisure Lodge for Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Ritter of Pampa. Mr. Ritter, a resident of the lodge, and the former Allene Tipton were wed July 12, 1947 at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Travis Lively. Mr. Ritter is a retired farmer, and Mrs. Ritter was employed by Doctors Overton and Howze. Servers at the party were Mrs. Verna Porter and Erma Miller.



MR. AND MRS. S.L. LEWIS

### Lewis observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Lewis of Borger will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary reception from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. July 25 in First United Methodist Church, 200 N. McGee in Borger.

Hostesses are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Lewis of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Val Dees of Vienna, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton B. Lewis of Pampa. S. Leonard Lewis and the former Cathryn Alice Gores were wed Aug. 1, 1931 in Clayton, N.M.

Mr. Lewis was born and raised in Hutchinson County. His father, T.D. Lewis, came to the county in 1887.

Mrs. Lewis was born in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Riemer, in Hutchinson County. The Reimer family came to the area in 1891.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have lived in Borger and Phillips for 39 years. He is a retired stillman for Phillips Refinery. They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Borger.

### Egyptian food dates back to ancient times

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer  
A cuisine I know little about is that of Egypt, which dates back to ancient times. So I welcomed the chance to get a fill-in from Dr. Ali Rahmy, press counsellor of the EGYPTIAN mission to the United Nations.

"As a general thing, Egyptian food tends to be spicier than American," said Rahmy. This goes back to the days of the pharaohs in whose tombs were found samples of sage, rosemary, coriander and other herbs, placed there to sustain the rulers in afterlife.

"The only American dish I can compare with any Egyptian food is the hamburger," said Rahmy, "except that we grate onion in the minced-meat, mix it with an egg, bread crumbs and spices, and fry."

It sounds more like the meatballs we serve with spaghetti.

I learned more about the background of ancient Egyptian food from a spokesman for Cairo's embassy in Washington. It is much the same today.

From inscriptions, paintings and dried food found in tombs, we learn how the early Egyptians ate," he said. "It is possible to breakfast or dine today on the same foods that the pharaohs ate thousands of years ago."

The basic elements of Egyptian cooking, the beans and onions, cereals and bread, fish from the Nile, melons, pomegranates and dates, remain as they were at the time of Ramses the Great," he said.

The Egyptians are believed to have been the first people to make leavened bread. Samples made some 4,000 years ago have been found in sealed tombs.

Most Egyptians start off their day with a bean dish called Foul Madamis. It consists of dried broad beans that have been boiled all night, then dressed with olive oil and lemon juice.

The people of this ancient land are also fond of grape leaves stuffed with meat, rice and seasoning. The meat is usually lamb or mutton, or sometimes water buffalo, which is much like our beef.

Fruit is a popular dessert, but there is also a cake known as Basbousa. Here's an

#### Egyptian recipe:

#### CAKE

- 3 cups semolina flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup blanched almond halves

#### SYRUP

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Few drops vanilla extract

Mix semolina, sugar and milk with butter into slightly soft dough. Put in greased cake tin and decorate top with almond halves. Bake in 300-degree oven till golden brown.

To make syrup, dissolve sugar in water over low heat. Add lemon juice, turn up heat and let boil a few minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla and allow to cool.

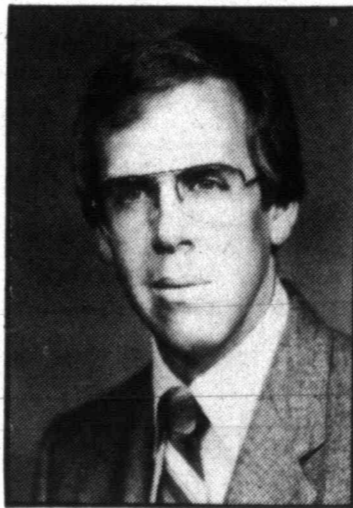
Pour cold syrup over cake while it is still hot, cut into squares and serve.

For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

## LIFESTYLES

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Fine Wines—Coffee Beans—Teas—Breads  
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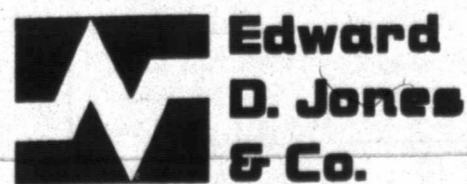


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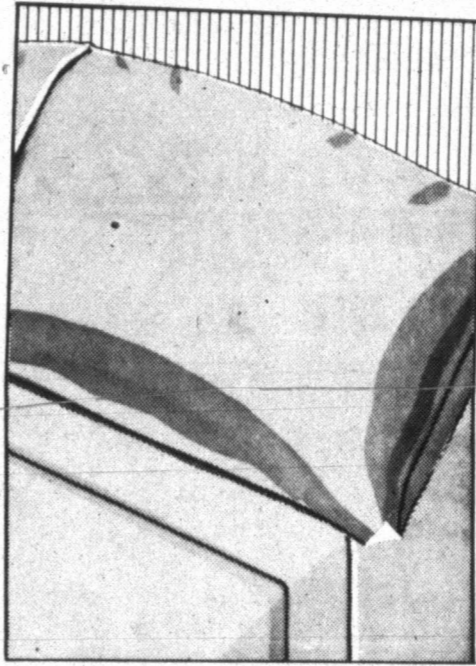


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# GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE



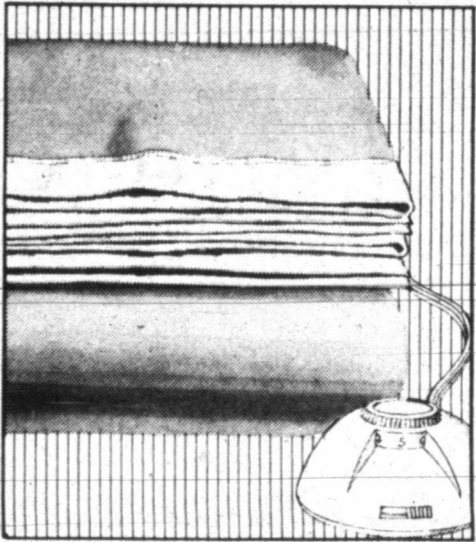
## Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 6.99. Solid color cotton/polyester percales to match, mix with prints, or play color on color. Flat or fitted:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99
Queen	14.99	10.99
King	16.99	12.99

Pillowcases, by the pair.

Standard	6.99	5.99
Queen	7.99	6.99
King	8.99	7.99

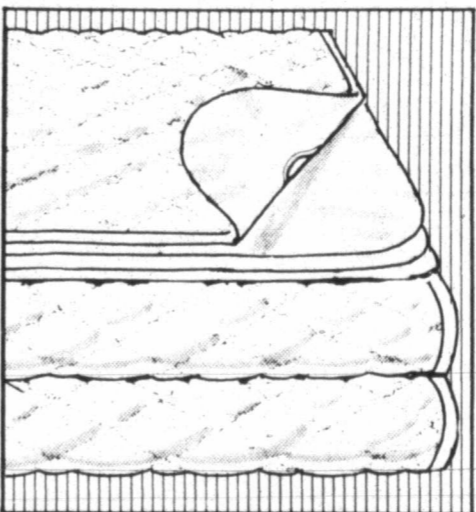


## Save on our own automatic blanket.

## Sale 28.00 twin, single control

Reg. \$35. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft acrylic/polyester; machine washable.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control	\$45	\$38
Full, dual control	\$55	\$44
Queen, dual control	\$65	\$52

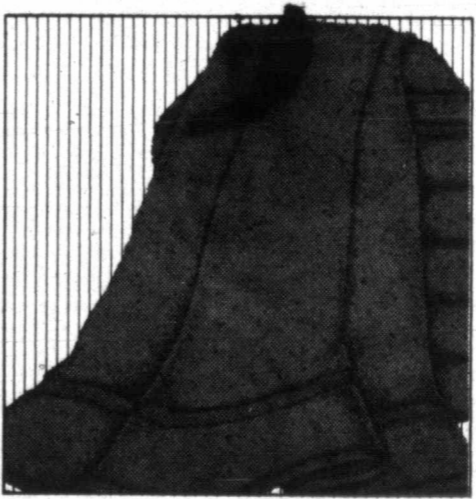


## Save on fitted mattress pads.

## Sale 7.69 twin

Reg. 10.99. Our fitted mattress pads add a layer of softness. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.99
Queen	18.99	15.99
King	21.99	17.99

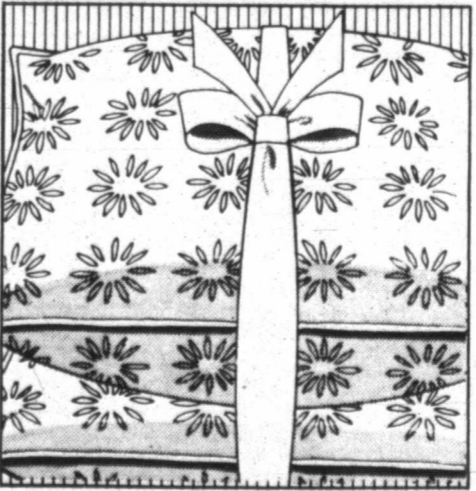


## The JCPenney Bath Towel.

## Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Towel is as hefty as some \$11 towels. It measures 25x50" of plush, thirsty cotton/polyester terry; in exciting home fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50



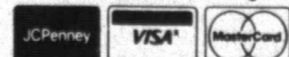
## Save on all our bedpillows.

## Sale 6.75 standard

Reg. \$9. Our super-plump bedpillow is filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and covered with polyester/cotton. Machine washable.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen	\$11	9.90
King	\$13	11.70

Of course you can charge it



# JCPenney

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**ACROSS**

1 Duet  
4 Secretary's er-  
ror  
8 Playful child  
12 Take a meal  
13 Suffix  
14 Become  
15 Triton  
16 Large fish  
17 High (Lat)  
18 Ottoman  
20 Cooking  
vessel  
22 Food fish  
24 Air hero  
25 Phrases  
29 English  
country  
33 Social club  
(abbr.)  
34 Wine casks  
36 Sailor  
37 Food  
container  
38 Orant  
39 French  
mountains  
40 Opponent  
42 Dictatorship  
44 Author  
Fleming

**DOWN**

1 River in  
England  
2 Float  
3 Director  
Preminger  
4 Names  
5 Second  
person  
6 Cerf's  
trademark (pl)  
7 Japanese port  
8 Greek mathe-  
matician  
9 Scream

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10 Songstress  
Smith  
11 City in Israel  
19 Egg (Fr.)  
21 Applies  
frosting  
23 Leases  
25 Summon  
26 Meat cut  
27 First-rate  
(comp. wd.)  
28 Court case  
30 Daze  
31 Make money  
32 Medical  
picture (comp.  
wd.)  
35 Words of  
denial  
38 Indian maid  
39 Jest  
41 Delicate  
43 Joint  
45 Whinny  
47 Brains  
48 Pennsylvania  
port  
49 Small amount  
50 Modern  
painter  
52 Prison room  
53 Part of the leg  
54 Abominable  
snowman  
57 Guys

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**July 23, 1981**

Give vent to your artistic, dramatic, creative or musical talents this coming year. By using your gifts properly, you could open up an entirely new field for yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you expect others to overlook your shortcomings today, you must be equally tolerant of theirs. Look for their virtues instead of their faults. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A situation in which you feel you are operating at a disadvantage can be readjusted today by speaking to the proper party.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Should disagreements arise today between you and your mate, you're apt to feel he or she is to blame. This might not be entirely true. Be objective.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your chances for success are quite good today, but there is also a possibility you might make things harder for yourself than necessary.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There are certain people in whom you can put your faith today. They won't let you down. There are others who you know from experience it would be unwise to depend upon.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone whose ideals are not on a par with yours may try to influence you wrongly today. Ignore his or her suggestions. Maintain your own high standards.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Associates will be willing to be helpful today, provided what you ask comes in the form of a request rather than a demand.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your financial prospects for enterprises that you inaugurate look very encouraging today. Joint ventures might prove to be anything but profitable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In your negotiations with another today, neither of you may achieve optimum results. If, however, each treats the other fairly, both will be satisfied.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is one of those days where doing for others may have to take precedence over your own needs. The tasks will be harder if your attitude is not cheerful.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Everything will be much easier today if you try to go along with the will of the majority rather than buck the tide. Strive to be cooperative.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your possibilities for achieving, especially in material or career areas, are quite good today, but take care you don't conduct yourself unbecomingly.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Grave

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

**WINTHROP** By D & Cavalli

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**REJECTED LOVERS REBOUND SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT**

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

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**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson



**EVER ALERT.** A Whitetail doe and her spotted fawn keep a wary eye as they forage in the Everglades' Shark Valley, some 50 miles west of Miami. Everglades deer are normally timid animals, but the prospect of new grass shoots kept these two busy as the photographer captured their image.

## M-1 Army tanks pose problems of escalating cost, maintenance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the Army's new M-1 tank has jumped five-fold in the last nine years, to some \$2.5 million per vehicle, with inflation the chief culprit, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

While the M-1 tank is impressive in meeting its three major combat requirements — firepower, mobility and armor protection — these advantages are offset to a considerable degree by shortcomings in reliability and maintenance and its rising cost, Walton H. Shely Jr. of the General Accounting Office told members of the Joint Economic Committee.

The Army plans to buy nearly 7,100 M-1 tanks at a cost of more than \$18.5 billion, and had taken delivery of 125 of them from Chrysler Corp. by the end of June.

Decisions are to be made later this year on whether to boost the maximum production rate from 30 to 60 tanks a month and deploy the M-1 in Western Europe, where NATO's armored forces are far outgunned by those of the Soviet bloc.

Shely and another GAO defense specialist, Donald J. Horan, conceded under questioning by Republican Sens. Roger Jepsen and Steven Symms, both

of Iowa, that inflation was the chief reason the tank program has escalated from the \$500,000 per copy price envisioned when development began in 1972.

Jepsen said that by his own reckoning, today's projected cost amounts to only \$568,000 in 1972 dollars.

Jepsen and Symms also criticized the negative tone of the GAO's report presented at the hearing, which was chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent critic of Pentagon spending.

## Minister's disappearance a mystery

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP) — Lauderdale County authorities say they aren't ready to close the book on the bizarre story of a local minister who disappeared for six days only to turn up in Texas in a daze.

"It's hard to make a case if you don't have a crime to start off with," Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen said Tuesday. "But I think the people around here deserve some sort of explanation."

The Rev. John C. Hartman disappeared July 15 when he went to the Hatchie River to check on his fishing boat. On Monday, he walked into a police station in Houston, not knowing his name, his home or how he wound up in Texas.

Police were able to identify Hartman after he recited a list of churches in Tennessee. They reached a minister at one of the churches, in Germantown, Tenn., who identified Hartman from an initial belt Hartman was wearing.

After a brief news conference in Houston, Hartman, his wife and his physician returned to Memphis late Monday night aboard a commercial flight and drove to Ripley.

Hartman, 46, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Ripley, was at home in bed under a doctor's care Tuesday and was not granting interviews.

"The doctor has recommended that he get as much rest as possible until he can remember all the things that happened to him during this ordeal," Mrs. Hartman said.

But O'Steen said his men would not rest until he learned all the answers in the mysterious disappearance.

"The disappearance of Reverend Hartman brought out the greatest rescue effort in the history of this county and maybe the largest ever in rural West Tennessee," O'Steen said. "We had rescue squads from 18 different counties. Many of these people came here at their own expense — leaving their jobs and families — and they worked their butts off."

"I think they deserve an explanation of exactly what happened and I intend to see that they get it."

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**1** RCA 9" & 13" COLORTRAK NOW IN SMALL SCREEN SIZES!

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# Charles seen as fit heir to throne



By JEFF BRADLEY, Associated Press Writer  
**LONDON (AP)** — The late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, great-uncle and great favorite of Britain's Prince Charles, once said it wasn't luck that had produced such an accomplished heir to the throne — "it's a bloody miracle."

Many commoners in this constitutional monarchy agree with Mountbatten's assessment of the 32-year-old prince who will marry Lady Diana Spencer, 12½ years his junior, in a majestic ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral on July 29.

Charles Philip Arthur George Mountbatten-Windsor was just three years old when his mother became queen and he became heir to a throne dating back 1,000 years. His life has coincided with the decline of British power and the rise of a strong socialist movement to dismantle class privileges.

During a strict and spartan upbringing, his mother, Elizabeth II, and father, Prince Philip, made him aware that he would have to earn the people's favor if his own future were to be secure, and the future King Charles III has succeeded.

According to opinion polls, only the queen herself and the Queen Mother, his 80-year-old grandmother, are more popular.

A look at the record tells why. Of the 21 English heirs who have held the title Prince of Wales since 1301, Charles is the first to have gone to school with other children outside the palace, first to obtain a university degree (in history at Cambridge) and first to learn the Welsh language.

A qualified Royal Air Force pilot and ex-commander of a Royal Navy minehunter, Charles is an opera lover, promoter of industry and connoisseur of wacky humor — a prince for all seasons who will play polo for England against Spain three days before his wedding.

A quick wit, he said after eating snake meat during a survival course in Australia: "Ah, the things I do for England."

Although he loathes the tag "action man," Charles has led the world's press a merry chase for more than a decade, well earning the description "the world's most eligible bachelor."

If he wasn't skiing in the Alps in the company of some lovely debutante, he was being kissed by a bathing beauty in Australia, tumbling over steepchase fences at Cheltenham, skidding into the wreck of a Tudor warship or parachuting from 1,200 feet.

When rioting erupted in Britain's inner cities this month, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher talked of "law and order" but Charles came forward with help from his personal charity, the Prince's Trust. Black youth clubs and Sikh temples figure highly in his 1,000 official engagements a year.

Despite efforts to meet the people, Charles can never be "ordinary" and has come to terms with it. He believes it's right for the royal family to stay out of politics.

His polo teammates call him "Wales" but others, including close friends, use "Sir." Never Charles or Charlie.

Entombed in protocol, his personal staff includes an equestrian, private secretaries, grooms and valets although he sometimes shakes them loose and for anonymity's sake drives a Land Rover rather than his flashy Aston Martin.

Before his engagement to Lady Diana, he often ended up alone at night, eating his supper on a tray in front of the TV in his three-room Buckingham Palace apartment, aides say.

After his engagement to the earl's daughter he first saw in diapers, a more buoyant prince said: "Diana will certainly keep me young."

He once said that "about 30" was the right age to marry, but then rejected such hopefuls as the Duke of Wellington's daughter and Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg to become the oldest unmarried Prince of Wales since James Stuart in 1718.

He now has to comb over a bald spot on the crown of his head.

He weighs about 154 pounds and stands 5-foot-10, just an inch taller than his bride. His outdoor-ruddy complexion reflects a love of riding, hunting, wind-surfing and fishing.

Lady Diana's one public complaint about him so far is that he can't sit still. He even writes all his own speeches — in longhand.

Charles is one of the realm's wealthiest men. His income derives from his inherited title Duke of Cornwall, giving him 130,000 acres of land in London and fertile southwest England and an annual income of about \$565,000, plus a right to an annual title of 300 puffs and any whales or porpoises washed up on the Cornish beaches.

The couple will live in nine-bedroom Highgrove House, Gloucestershire, which he bought last year for a million pounds (\$1.9 million), while their London quarters will be at Kensington Palace, shared with Princess Margaret, the queen's divorced sister.

Their intention is to raise a family, for Charles may have a long wait before ascending the throne. "I don't think the queen has any intention of retiring — it's not in the tradition of the royal family," said palace press secretary Michael Shea.

Charles will be 42 when his mother turns 65, a decade from now. Queen Victoria lived to be 81.

What may happen, said Shea, is that the queen will hand over more of her duties to her son, who often steps in for her on state occasions.

Charles is upset at speculation he needs work. "I have a job. Being Prince of Wales is a job in itself," he says.

But the palace says he would welcome an invitation from Australia to take over as governor-general in the near future.

PRINCE OF WALES. This is a July 1958 file photo of Prince Charles the day after the Queen had named him as the Prince of Wales. Wearing his Cheam school cap, he is seen striding back to the Berkshire school after attending service in the church.



PRINCE CHARLES CELEBRATES HIS 30TH BIRTHDAY. Prince Charles stands with golden Labrador dog named Harvey in this November 1978 photo. The Prince celebrated his 30th birthday before Balmoral Castle in Scotland with a golden Labrador dog named Harvey in this November 1978 photo. The Prince celebrated his 30th birthday.

## Licensing hearing resumes on Texas nuclear project

HOUSTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission board has agreed to make no blanket ruling on identifying informants who have reported problems at the South Texas Nuclear Project.

A commission attorney asked the board Monday night not to require naming the informants in that a policy of confidentiality is needed "to keep information flowing to the NRC."

The board heard oral arguments on the matter as it resumed another week of hearings on the application by Houston Lighting & Power for an operating license for the \$2.7 billion plant near Bay City. The hearing began May 12 but has been in recess since June 26.

Exhibits entered into evidence include a number of reports in which informants, as well as others questioned by investigators, are identified only by code letters.

Finis E. Cowan, a Houston Lighting lawyer, said case law protects informants unless their identity is essential to the fair determination of the case. He said the three-member board, however, could run into serious constitutional questions should it take actions damaging to the power company on the basis of investigation reports and confidential informants.

After the arguments, the board said it would make no blanket ruling but would rule on individual identity questions as they develop.

## Prisons 'soft,' poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe conditions in the nation's prisons are not harsh enough but they still say new prisons should be built to relieve inmate overcrowding.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also says that more people think the primary purpose of prisons should be rehabilitation rather than punishing criminals or simply removing them from society.

The results are from 1,599 adults across the nation contacted by telephone July 13-14 in a scientifically selected random sampling.

More than half the respondents, 53 percent, said they think conditions in this country's prisons are "not harsh enough."

Only 13 percent said they think prison conditions are "too harsh." 18 percent said conditions are "just about right" and 16 percent said they were not sure.

There was a much sharper division of opinion on what should be the primary purpose of prisons: 37 percent said to rehabilitate criminals, 31 percent said to punish them, 25 percent said to remove them from society and 7 percent said they were not sure.

In regard to prison overcrowding, a problem in nearly every state and the cause most prison officials have cited for riots in several prisons this year, there was overwhelming support for state governments' spending tax dollars to build new prisons: 63 percent in favor, 30 percent opposed, 7 percent not sure.

Even those who said they support President Reagan's spending and tax cuts gave strong support to state spending for prisons.

The poll said those more likely to think prison conditions are not harsh enough include men, suburbanites, conservatives and Southerners. The poll said the more education a respondent has, the less likely the respondent is to say conditions are not harsh enough.

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