

# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Man admits mutilation slayings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man arrested while sleeping in a car in Kansas is charged with murdering his Fort Worth roommate and says he killed that man and four other people, including an 11-year-old child, authorities said.

The slain roommate was decapitated and sexually mutilated. The throats of the other four were slashed.

Larry Keith Robison told detectives Wednesday "that he committed the murders," but he has not given a signed statement to police, Deputy Police Chief Jack Bicknell said.

Robison, who turned 25 today, was charged Wednesday in the death of 31-year-old Ricky Lee Bryant, whose nude body was found Tuesday in a bedroom of Bryant's secluded cottage near Lake Worth. Bryant's parents said Robison was living at the cottage while looking for a job.

The other four victims were discovered in the house next door when police went there to question neighbors about Bryant's death, police said.

Bicknell said Robison knew all of the victims but gave no motive for the slayings. Robison gave his oral statement to detectives while being flown back to Fort Worth after waiving extradition from Wichita, Kan., Bicknell said.

A chartered plane carrying Robison and Fort Worth detectives arrived at Meacham Field about 6:50 p.m. Robison, walking barefoot to a car, gestured to news photographers as if he were firing a gun.

Wichita police said Robison was taken into custody at daybreak — about 12 hours after the five bodies were found in Fort Worth — because a gun was spotted on the floor of the station wagon he was sleeping in behind a Wichita church. Wichita is about 425 miles from Fort Worth.

Wichita police said they called Fort Worth police after finding on Robison some identification papers belonging to two of the people killed in Fort Worth. Texas authorities issued a "probable cause" murder warrant for the arrest of Robison in connection with Bryant's death.

The other four victims were identified as Georgia Reed, 34, a masseuse; her son, Scott, who would have turned 12 today; her mother, Earline H. Barker, 55; and Bruce M. Gardner, 33.

An autopsy on Bryant was begun Wednesday but Tarrant County medical examiner's office officials said results would not be released until the other four autopsies are finished.

Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani has said that the victims may have been shot or strangled as well as stabbed repeatedly.

Spent .22-caliber cartridges were found in both of the cottages, police said. Bicknell said the gun found with Robison was a .22-caliber pistol.

Bicknell said Robison told Fort Worth detectives that he had been heading for Kansas City, Mo., where he has a girlfriend. But Wichita Police Capt. Mike Hill said that Robison earlier had told Wichita police that "he was going to Chicago and needed a

place to rest."

Hill said the car Robison was in belonged to one of the victims, Gardner. Billfolds belonging to Gardner and Bryant were among the items found in the car, Hill said.

"There is other evidence that implicates him in that incident. It is enough for the warrant," the officer said.

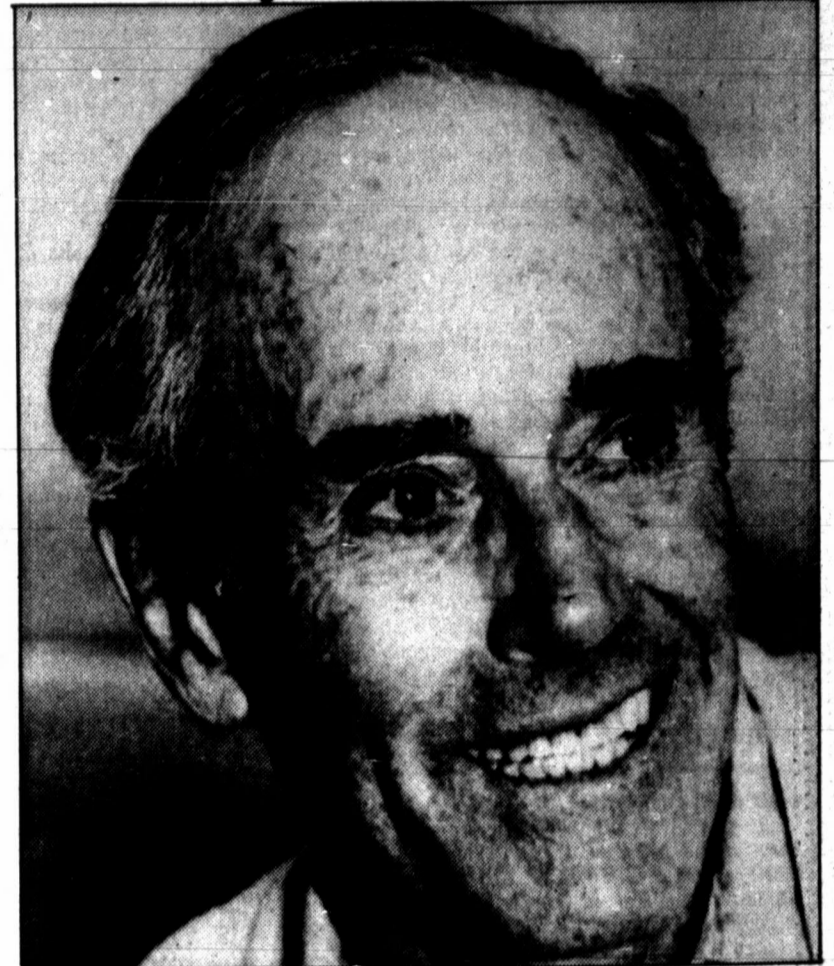
Robison initially was held on a charge of possession of the firearm found in Gardner's car, but that charge was dropped later Wednesday to expedite extradition, Hill said.

Court records show Robison was convicted in Fort Worth in 1977 on a theft charge; three snakes, an aquarium and a pet supplies were stolen from a pet store. He also was arrested on a burglary complaint later but that charge was dismissed last spring.

Robison, who had worked as a carpenter, had lived in Haltom City, a Fort Worth suburb, with his common-law wife, Tina Blosser, and their young daughter, Melissa Dawn Robison, last year and part of this year. Ms. Blosser now lives in Kansas City with the child.

Bryant's father, Donald Bryant, said his son had known Robison for about eight months and that Robison was staying at the cottage while looking for work. The father said he had not met Robison until last weekend.

## Bulletin: Henry Fonda dies



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, the plain-speaking Midwesterner whose gentle manner and sense of fair play epitomized for 50 years what Americans wanted in their heroes, died today after a long battle with heart disease. He was 77.

The Academy Award-winning actor, who starred in such film classics as "The Grapes of Wrath," "Mister Roberts," "Young Mr. Lincoln" and

"Twelve Angry Men," died at 8:15 a.m., said Larry Baum, a spokesman for Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

Fonda's wife, Shirlee, was at his side when he died. His Academy Award-winning actress daughter Jane and actor son Peter arrived just afterward, Baum said.

The veteran actor had been hospitalized Sunday for a readjustment of his heart medication.

## Two ride for the price of one



When the breeze comes down off the Rocky Mountains, and takes the sting off some of the bright sunshine

the High Plains has been getting, nothing could be more fun than going to the park with a friend. And these

two friends, Rina Parks, 14, and Paul Brine, 2, are learning that two can swing just as high as one down in

Pampa's Central Park. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

### Weather

Partly cloudy, seasonally mild; warmer Friday. High today mid 90s, low tonight upper 60s.

### Index

Daily Record ..... 2  
Editorials ..... 4  
Lifestyles ..... 10  
Sports ..... 14

## Public to be heard tonight on budget

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

The public hearing on the Pampa school board's plan to raise property taxes, while spending \$10,173,366 for next year's budget, is being held at 5 p.m. tonight in the Carver Educational Center.

The board has proposed raising the effective tax rate 7.9 percent. The effective tax rate is the rate which would generate the same amount of revenue received this year.

The percentage increase in the effective rate means the board wants to set a tax rate which is 7.9 percent higher than the rate necessary to generate the same amount of revenue levied this year.

However, the proposal represents only a three percent increase in the actual tax rate, from 62 cents per \$100 valuation, up to 63.9 cents per \$100.

The actual tax rate calculation is lower than the effective tax rate calculation because the total assessed value of property within the school district has increased.

In other words, with increased total property values, the actual tax rate could be lowered and still generate the same total tax levy, according to information released by the State Property Tax Board.

With that understanding, the school board can lower the actual tax rate

below the current 62 cents per \$100, while raising the same amount of taxes levied to fund the current year's budget.

The tax increase proposed by the board will raise taxes on a \$30,000 home about \$6 per year.

The board wants the rate increase to fund the next fiscal year's budget, which begins September 1st.

Included in the proposed budget, released during consideration of the tax rate at the board meeting August 3rd, are salary increases for both administrators and teachers.

Superintendent James Trusty said during the last board meeting the budget will fund a 14 percent salary hike for Pampa teachers during the coming year.

Also included in the preliminary school district spending plan are expenditures of more than \$300,000 for high school sports, according to the budget figures.

The city - school tax office, which must legally relinquish a major portion of its duties, property appraisals, to a central appraisal office next year, also plans a total budget increase of nearly \$50,000.

The board must, by law, hold the public hearing tonight on its plan to raise taxes.

Any citizen in the school district may attend the meeting and voice an opinion.

## Grand juries hand down 16 felony charges in two counties

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

A total of 16 indictments were handed down Wednesday by grand juries in Pampa and Canadian.

The Gray County grand jury for the 223rd District Court, deliberating on evidence presented by Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley, indicted 10 people on felony charges, including three for armed robbery.

Paul Gerik of Pampa was indicted on a charge of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon for the July 15 robbery of Keyes Pharmacy, 826 N. Hobart.

The indictment shows Marlin Rose of Pampa as the victim of the robbery, in which \$250 in cash and 370 prescription pills were taken at gunpoint.

Gerik was arrested last Thursday at the Pampa Motel by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and charged with that robbery, as well as two burglaries.

Gerik is accused of the July 22 burglary of Lota Burger and a break - in at the residence of Glen Courtney, 2128 Lea.

Arlen Scott Thompson of Pampa and Laurie Gray Youngquist of Abilene were indicted in Pampa on charges of robbery for a March 28 incident at Allsup's Convenience Store No. 77, 140 S. Starkweather.

Police said at the time of the arrest that the Pampa robbery was part of a robbery spree that included Allsup's stores in Pampa, White Deer and Canyon, accomplished with the use of a ball pen hammer and a handgun.

Thompson and Youngquist were arrested March 28 after a suspect in a separate burglary in Canyon

named them and two others as suspects.

Police said Thompson was present in the Pampa store during the robbery and Youngquist was waiting for him in an escape vehicle.

Wesley Keith Crow of Canyon and Debra Sue Hasty of Pampa were also arrested and charged with the robbery of the Canyon store.

Seven Pampa indictments Wednesday included narcotics, assault and theft charges.

Richard Ladell Tuck, 715 N. Frost, was indicted for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested June 4 at his residence when he was discovered with methamphetamine, a prescription drug.

Terry Rapstine, 1601 Fir, was also indicted on a narcotics charge. He was arrested and charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana March 6 by an undercover Pampa officer at the Palace Club Bar, 318 W. Foster.

Carl Dwayne Bright, 1000 W. Wilks, was indicted for unlawful delivery of marijuana stemming from another undercover arrest March 5 at 854 S. Banks.

Oscar King Jr., whose address was listed as Groom, was indicted for aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon. He was charged for cutting Leonel de la Rosa, 55, also of Groom, with a knife at the Catalina Lounge on South Barnes Street on June 13.

Robin Richard Darnell of McLean was indicted for burglary of a vehicle. He was arrested for a July 25 break - in of a Dodge motor home belonging to Charles Joseph Lance.

Charles Franklin Murphy of Pampa was indicted for theft by check. He was arrested in Oklahoma after he allegedly gave a bad check June 26 to Alco

Discount Drugs of Pampa for \$501.90.

Harvey Henson of Borger was indicted for theft by check for a \$265.18 check given to K - Mart in Pampa December 4, 1981.

The Hemphill County grand jury in Canadian Wednesday handed down six indictments for 31st District Court from evidence provided by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Edwin Eugene Smith of Canadian was indicted for aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon. Smith allegedly cut Terry K. Wright, Billy Ackers and Kelly Prater, all of Canadian, with a knife July 28 in a fight at the Canadian River Bridge north of the city.

Jesse Owen Greenwell of Canadian was indicted for the April 21 burglary of the Hoobler 66 Service Station, on 2nd Street in Canadian.

Allan Kent Robinson was indicted for a burglary of that same business that took place May 31.

Jimmy Martinez Garcia and Abel Sierras Guerrero were indicted on charges of burglary of a vehicle for the March 20 break - in of a 1976 Dodge pickup belonging to Michael R. Engel of Wheeler.

Police said Engel left the broken - down vehicle overnight on Farm Road 2266 between Canadian and Wheeler, and the two men broke into the abandoned pickup.

Scott Lamberson of Canadian was indicted for theft by check for a Dec. 10 check for \$1,041.35 given to Abilene Wholesale Food Distributors.

Robert Elgin Lomax and Virgil Lee Singleton, both of Canadian, were indicted for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Lomax was arrested July 13 and Singleton was arrested April 27.

## Perryton's lack of diggers could be grave situation

By TOM ALLSTON  
State Editor

PERRYTON — If you die in Perryton, you'd better take a shovel with you, because Ochiltree County may be without grave - opening services beginning Sunday, Aug. 15.

Perryton funeral director Richard Boxwell, of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home, has informed county commissioners that as of that date he plans to discontinue the service, which he has provided for the past several years.

"The cemetery is county - owned, and I believe opening graves there is the county's responsibility," Boxwell told the News today.

"It's a unique situation here," he explained. "In most counties, there are several cemeteries, and they are city - owned or have a cemetery association to handle the opening of graves. Ochiltree Cemetery is the only cemetery in this county, and there is no association to take care of grave - opening here."

Ochiltree commissioners disagree with Boxwell, and several meetings between the funeral director and

commissioners have not brought any accord on the question, apparently.

"We voted unanimously that we don't think it's our responsibility," commissioner Donald Sell said, explaining the commissioners' position. "The district attorney has checked into the situation; he says there is precedent in the courts: when a cemetery lot is purchased it ceases to be the county's property."

Boxwell has provided the equipment and labor to open graves, and has offered to reimburse the county for costs of the operation from burial fees, as he has financed his own grave - opening services, he said.

But the commissioners feel, Sell said, that the fees would not be ample to cover the expenses involved.

"There's about 60 graves (a year) involved," Sell said, "and that's not enough to justify our buying a backhoe and hiring someone."

"But he has informed us by letter that he's going to stop the service," Sell added, "and we've answered that it's not our responsibility. That's where it stands now."



# Officials hope to identify newly found victim

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities hope a medical examiner's investigation will help them confirm the identity of the 10th known victim of a killer who hated women.

The body, the first victim of Coral Eugene Watts found outside Harris County, was found about 6 p.m. Wednesday approximately 40 miles west of Houston, homicide detective Mike Kardatzke said.

"We have an idea who it is, but we'll have to wait for the medical examiner's report," Assistant district attorney Ira Jones said.

Jones said the newly discovered victim, found near the town of Brookshire, had been dead for four or five months.

Watts, a 28-year-old bus mechanic, had previously admitted killing nine women in Houston and is a suspect in 13 other slayings in Texas, Michigan and Canada.

Kardatzke said the 10th victim appeared to be white, but said he could not identify her and did not know how old she is. Officers located the body by following directions from Watts, but Kardatzke said Watts did not accompany them.

Badly deteriorated clothing was found with the body, he said.

The other nine women Watts admitted stabbing or strangling to death were found well within Houston city limits.

Assistant district attorney Jack Freis called Watts' recall of the crimes "frightening, phenomenal, uncanny." He said Watts remembered details of time, location and clothing.

Watts led officers to graves of two other victims Monday and Tuesday. He agreed to plead guilty to a burglary charge and accept a 60-year sentence in exchange for information about the Harris County killings.

He was jailed in May and charged with assaulting two women in their apartment. One escaped and summoned police. Both escaped without serious injury.

Watts' confessions still leave 24 slayings of young women unsolved, homicide Lt. Guy Mason said.

He said at this point no one knows if Watts committed others beyond the cases he has admitted to, but added, "I'm sure you could say he couldn't have done them all."

"He may recall one tomorrow and then lie there for a week" before remembering another one, Mason said.

"After he quits coming up with the things, we can go

back and we might show him pictures of the complainants; we might show him pictures of the location of the car" in other slayings in hopes of triggering his memory, Mason said.

Police officers said they were unable to prevent Watts from his murder spree here even though they strongly suspected him because at the time they felt they could not violate his civil rights.

Police spokesman Larry Trout said officers here received a warning from police in Ann Arbor, Mich., when Watts moved from Michigan to Texas last year.

Detectives kept Watts under surveillance to an extent, but Trout said, "You simply have to be aware of the basic civil rights of people in this country. Our society does not like the police state mentality."

When Watts moved to Houston in March 1981, Ann Arbor, Mich., police there sent a warning to authorities here that Watts was suspected of being the "Sunday Morning Slasher," but that there was not enough evidence to arrest him for those slayings.

"There's very little we can do," said homicide Detective Tom Ladd. "We can't pull the individual off the street and question him in regard to

crimes in another state. The only thing we can do is to try to keep tabs on him, and there comes a point where keeping tabs on him amounts to harassment."

Harriett Semander, the mother of a 20-year-old victim, said she could not understand why police did not follow Watts, especially on weekends.

Officers said in fact, they had put Watts under surveillance after they received the warning from Michigan, but Trout said that doesn't mean police were watching him every second. A 24-hour surveillance "is not realistic," he said.

## 11-year-old twins terrorize pre-school set with BB guns

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Two brothers forced their way into a home and held residents there at gun point while they rifled through the house, police said Wednesday.

The brothers were 11-year-old twins. Their weapons were BB gun pistols. And their victims were aged 2 and 6.

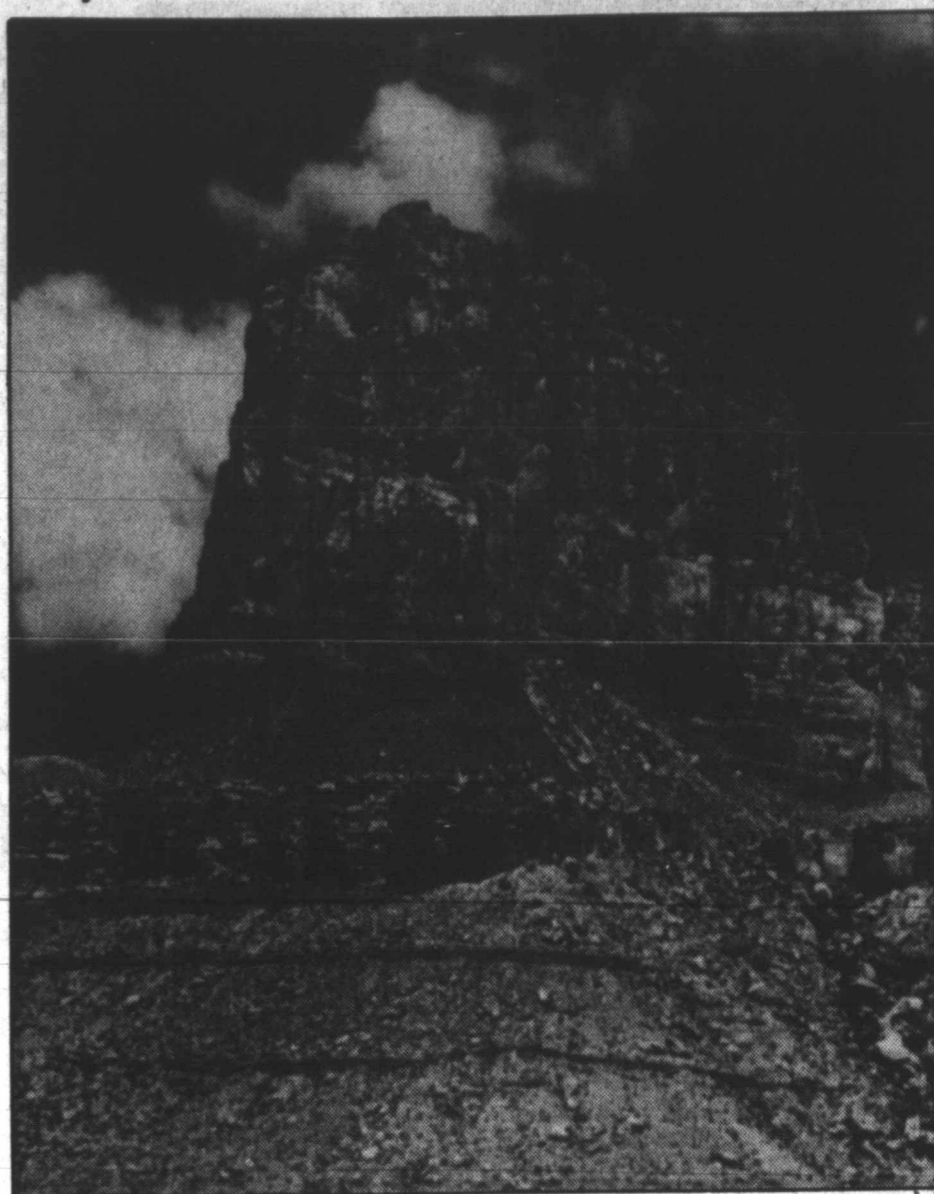
Police said the twins held John Tims, 2, and Joshua

"You do what you can within the scope of the law and what you know to be fact," he said. "It is impractical to maintain a constant watch on the number of individuals who would be suspected of various crimes."

Mason said Watts was a "calculating" killer.

"He burned the detectives' surveillance several times. They followed him for a long time when he first came here, but he didn't commit an offense here for over six months after he arrived, and when he did, he changed his M.O. (method of operation) completely," Mason said.

## Reef remains



Clouds drift over the peak of El Capitan, the rugged promontory at the south end of the Guadalupe Mountains. The mountains were formed millions of years ago from a reef that developed in the Permian Basin, a shallow sea that covered Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Search continues for four men in deputy's death

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — The search for four men wanted in connection with the beating death of a 34-year-old sheriff's deputy concentrated today on communities within a 100-mile radius of this South Texas city, authorities said.

Capital murder charges were filed Wednesday against Armando Espinosa of Uvalde, who remained jailed here, said County Judge Jerry White.

A charge of attempted capital murder against Espinosa was upgraded after Clyde Hobbs died of severe head injuries at 10 a.m. Tuesday, White said.

Espinosa, 30, was arrested late Monday night after Hobbs was discovered badly beaten and lying beside his patrol car south of here. Bond had been set at \$250,000 on the attempted capital murder charge.

Four felony murder warrants were issued after Hobbs' death from severe head injuries at San Antonio Community Hospital, White said.

The four people sought were believed to be relatives of Espinosa's who were Eagle Pass residents, officials said.

About 50 representatives of the Texas Rangers, state Department of Public Safety and area police and sheriff's offices combed the rugged terrain south of here in a three-day search using helicopters and roadblocks. No trace of the four men has yet been found, deputies said.

"We feel they (suspects) have probably moved out" of the Uvalde area, said Uvalde County sheriff's deputy David McCutchen. "But we don't know yet. We are still trying to determine that."

Sheriff's officers lifted county-wide roadblocks Wednesday, McCutchen said.

The four men, in their 20s, were believed to have fled on foot from their car, said Alfredo Menchaca, a special investigator for the Zavala County sheriff's office.

But McCutchen said that the men probably found other transportation later.

One of the men being sought was said to have a tattoo on the inside of his right arm, running from his wrist to his elbow, a Zavala County sheriff's dispatcher in Crystal City said.

Officers said Hobbs was beaten with a lug wrench about 9 p.m. Monday when he stopped a car to see if it contained stolen merchandise. Hobbs was found beside his car on U.S. 83 three miles south of Uvalde.

## Harrelson admits he bugged fellow prisoner

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles V. Harrelson, who contends the government violated his rights by tape-recording his jailhouse conversations, admits that 22 years ago he helped authorities electronically eavesdrop on one of his cellmates in California.

Harrelson, charged with killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., made the admission Wednesday under questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn.

Harrelson has repeatedly charged that government agents used "gestapo tactics" in investigating Wood's death and on Dec. 10, 1980, angrily ripped apart eavesdropping apparatus in the Harris County Jail at Houston.

Jahn introduced a transcript of testimony Harrelson gave in the 1960 murder trial of John Balhovich and asked Harrelson whether he taped Balhovich's conversations while the two were cellmates at the Orange County Jail in Santa Anna.

"I did appear and I did testify, but I did not record. I had a transmitter in the cell," Harrelson replied.

In exchange for cooperating with California authorities, Harrelson said one robbery charge against him was dismissed and he received five years probation on another one.

Balhovich was sentenced to death for killing a witness in an armed robbery case at the end of the trial. But Harrelson said conviction was overturned on appeal. Harrelson's testimony was barred in the second trial, and Balhovich received life the second time, Harrelson said.

"I was naive enough to think I was doing the right thing. (Now) I know I wasn't doing the right thing," Harrelson said in response to Jahn's questions.

Harrelson also said he bore no grudges against John Lee Spinelli, the convict who testified earlier in a pretrial hearing that he spent 58 days last year recording Harrelson's conversations at the Harris County Jail.

"He was doing what I guess he thought he had to do," Harrelson replied.

Harrelson spent 7½ hours on the stand over two days, more than one hour of that in closed session, before U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions recessed court at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Sessions said he would continue an effort to complete the pretrial hearing by Friday to avoid conducting a Saturday session.

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# Woman testifies after her death

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman who filed a malpractice suit contending her doctor failed to diagnose her breast cancer testified on videotape as the case came to trial this week, more than a year after she died.

Jessie Irene Allen, 58, was on medication and had oxygen tubes in her nose when she gave the deposition from her hospital bed five days before her death. She spoke in a whisper and had to rest between statements, said Royce Moe, her family's attorney.

Mrs. Allen had filed a medical malpractice suit against Dr. John F. Driscoll, claiming he did not diagnose and treat her cancer before it spread through her body.

Mrs. Allen's husband, Jack, of Spokane, and son, Stephen, of Missoula, Mont., have continued the suit since she died on May 9, 1981.

The suit, being heard by Spokane

County Superior Court Judge Donald N. Olson, seeks \$722,000 for lost wages, medical expenses and damages for the loss of wife and mother.

In the 52-minute edited videotape deposition, shown in court Tuesday, attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant questioned Mrs. Allen at her bedside at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Although her testimony was slightly confused because of the medication, she said she was "extremely concerned" about breast cancer because her 82-year-old mother, who was living with the Allens, was dying of the disease.

She said she was not aware of the availability of certain tests and procedures that could have been used to determine the presence of a malignancy.

Moe said the case could be a test for

the idea of an "informed consent" doctrine, which would make physicians responsible for telling patients details about their conditions.

In testimony Wednesday, Driscoll said his patient's symptoms did not necessarily indicate cancer when she first discovered what she called thickening and drainage of her left breast in 1975.

He said she suffered from fibrous tissue disease until he diagnosed cancer in 1979 and ordered surgery.

Driscoll testified he had not examined a breast discharge that he discovered because the test that could relate such a discharge to cancer was "unreliable."

Mrs. Allen went to several other doctors between 1975 and 1979 for her breast ailment, and they ran tests but were unable to determine if she had cancer, her family's attorney said.

## Helping to be ready



Thelma Stoudt, 29, from Philadelphia, surveys the kitchen area on Wednesday of the base camp set up by anti-Trident protesters at the edge of Oak Bay, Wash. She says she plans to stay on land when other protesters

try to blockade the arrival of the first Trident submarine, the USS Ohio, but is quick to add she supports the protesters and that is why she traveled from Philadelphia to lend her support. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan may take battle to people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is likely to make a televised address to the nation, perhaps before a House-Senate session on Capitol Hill, seeking support for passage of a \$98.9 billion tax increase bill.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there is a good possibility — but no final decision — that Reagan will speak to Americans about the tax hike late this week or early next.

Meanwhile, Reagan was resuming his arm-twisting sessions with congressmen today as he lobbies for passage of the tax bill he says is vital to his economic recovery program.

Reagan set aside time to see congressmen during three White House meetings. For days, Reagan, has been

working to convince rebellious House conservatives to support the tax bill.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., has invited Reagan to use Capitol Hill as his forum in making an appeal to the public on behalf of tax increase bill.

White House aides say, however, there is a far better chance that Reagan will address the nation about the legislation from the Oval Office, rather than from Capitol Hill.

Administration sources told the Washington Post Reagan has reached a definite decision to make the public appeal and will probably deliver it during prime time Monday from the Oval Office.

Speaking anonymously,

administration officials expressed fears that O'Neill was trying to trap the president politically and pin sole responsibility for an election-year tax hike on Republicans.

Reagan twitted O'Neill during a trip Wednesday to Billings, Mont., saying Republicans were leading the fight for budget cuts. "Imagine if we had two Tip O'Neills," Reagan told a fund-raising luncheon for GOP Senate candidate Larry Williams.

At a celebration of Billings' 100th birthday, Reagan said he would have to be a magician to fix the economy quickly after 40 years of fiscal irresponsibility.

## Blockade ready for Trident sub

PORT LUDLOW, Wash. (AP) — Demonstrators camping near the shore of Hood Canal were ready to float a blockade powered by sails and oars today to protest the arrival of the 560-foot Trident nuclear submarine USS Ohio.

A newspaper report quoting unidentified sources close to the Navy said the submarine, designed to fire nuclear missiles, would enter Hood Canal and dock at its new homeport in

Bangor at 10 a.m. PDT today. The sub was expected to pass by the protesters at the mouth of the canal several hours earlier.

About 100 protesters camped at Jefferson County Park overnight, preparing to use two sailboats, 20 small rowboats and two small motorized boats to block the submarine.

However, dozens of Coast Guard boats are in the area to ring the sub after it surfaces and prevent the blockade.

The Coast Guard has established a 1,000-yard floating restricted zone around the ship. Violation of the zone by protesters could bring up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Demonstrators expect to be arrested, said Morna McLeod, a demonstrations coordinator.

Fresh clothes for any arrested blockaders were sent ahead to Seattle "so they won't have to appear in court in wet suits," Ms. McLeod said Wednesday.

The Bremerton Sun, which serves Kitsap County, where Bangor is located, quoted an unidentified "high-ranking official close to the Navy" as saying the Ohio would dock at Bangor today.

The Ohio is expected to travel through Hood Canal on the surface because it would be risky to bring the \$1.2 billion vessel through the Hood Canal Bridge opening submerged, said Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence, commander of the U.S. 3rd Fleet.

The USS Ohio, commissioned last November, is the first of the new generation of Trident class submarines. The first of 10 Trident submarines that will make the Bangor naval base their home port, it will take on 24 Trident I missiles, becoming the most powerful single weapon in the U.S. arsenal.

## Bell System breakup back to drawing board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Justice Department say they will hold talks to adjust the proposed breakup of the Bell System to meet the demands of a federal judge.

If the two sides can modify their agreement, U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene said he will proceed with the antitrust settlement. The proposed corporate reorganization is the largest in history.

But Greene, who described the overall AT&T divestiture plan as "plainly in the public interest," said he would resume the company's antitrust trial promptly if the two parties don't make the changes he wants within 15 days.

The trial in the 1974 antitrust suit was suspended in January when AT&T and federal prosecutors announced they had reached a settlement in which AT&T would give up ownership of its 22 wholly owned Bell System companies.

In exchange the telecommunications giant would be given the right to enter new, unregulated businesses like data processing and the government would drop its suit against the company.

While the Bell companies represent about two-thirds of AT&T's assets — or more than \$80 billion — the settlement would leave the company its lucrative long-distance, equipment, manufacturing and research operations.

Greene said he approved of the settlement, but would insist on major changes to bolster the Bell System companies to help them avoid major rate increases.

"This opinion reflects clear concern for consumers: for the health of the local operating companies, and for the First Amendment," said Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., who tried unsuccessfully to get Congress to enact some of the same restrictions set out by Greene.

Both AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown and the Justice Department said they would discuss the modifications.

The modifications include changes designed to guarantee the financial health of the Bell System companies after they lose Ma Bell's umbrella. For example, Greene said he could not accept the idea of transferring the printed Yellow Pages operation to AT&T. Those advertising directories, with their roughly \$2 billion in annual revenues, should remain with the local companies to help hold down local rates, Greene wrote.

The judge also said he saw no reason to prohibit the Bell companies from marketing telephone equipment to consumers.

Another modification is aimed at preventing AT&T from entering a new business that it has been eyeing — electronic publishing.

## Auto insurance rate hike asked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Insurance today planned to listen to conflicting testimony on how much to increase automobile insurance rates.

The board staff has proposed a 17.3 percent average statewide increase, adding up to \$306 million in additional revenues.

However, the insurance industry announced Wednesday it wants a 33.2 percent increase.

A Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office release said the big increase is justified by a "marked increase in both the number of claims and the average costs of those claims."

TAISO said accidents jumped 6.2 percent in 1981 up to a total of 792,763. The organization also reported 10.8 percent increase in the number of traffic injuries and a 6.3 percent hike in traffic deaths.

"These statistics mirror the dismal picture for both insureds and insurers alike," the release said.

"The member companies of TAISO believe that their recommendation is both fair and realistic in that it takes into account the most recent automobile loss experience, the consideration of future losses, and the legitimate needs of the Texas automobile insurance industry," according to the release.

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# Jews reject vigilante defense

PARIS (AP) — French Jewish leaders rejected Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's call for a vigilante defense against the current wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France.

"We cannot take justice into our own hands," Alain de Rothschild told 3,000 people who gathered Wednesday evening to protest international terrorism at a memorial to the 125,000 French Jews deported to Nazi death camps during World War II.

"The creation of self-defense militias would only create violence and counter-violence," said Rothschild, who protested French government support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rothschild echoed France's chief rabbi, Rene-Samuel Sirat, who told 3,500 people at a memorial service for the six dead in an attack on a Jewish

restaurant: "The sole responsibility of protecting the lives and property of Jews rests with the state and the police."

The attack on the restaurant Monday by at least four terrorists was one of five anti-Semitic attacks in Paris in the past 10 days. Begin on Tuesday said French Jews should mobilize to defend themselves if the French government did not take "the necessary measures to prevent the neo-Nazi phenomenon of the murder of the Jews."

Simone Veil, a Jewish survivor of the Auschwitz death camp and the former president of the European Parliament, also opposed Begin's proposal. She said Jews must not fall into the terrorists' trap and answer violence with violence.

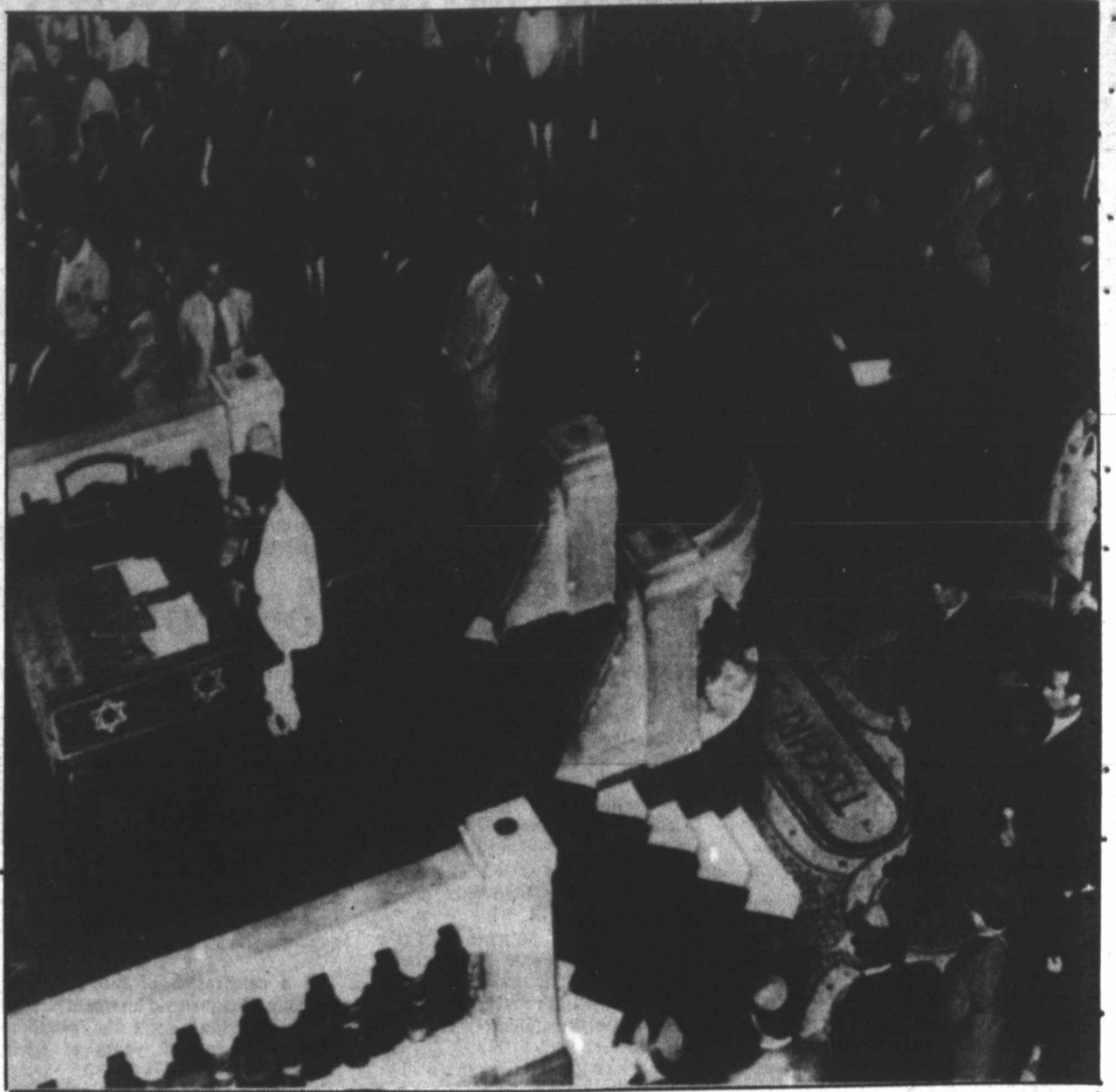
There were two bombings in Paris Wednesday, one anti-Jewish and one anti-Iraqi.

An explosion at 1 a.m. outside a firm that imports Israeli fruit wounded a woman walking her dog, and a car bomb during the afternoon rush hour outside the Iraqi Consulate wounded six people.

A previously unknown group called the Iraqi Islamic Action Organization said it set off the car bomb. Its members were believed to be Shiite Moslems opposed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's regime, which is dominated by Sunni Moslems.

A French anarchist group called Direct Action said it was responsible for all of the anti-Semitic attacks except the restaurant shooting. French officials said they believed that attack was the work of Black June, a Palestinian faction named for the June 1976 Syrian intervention against the Palestinians in Lebanon.

## Memorial service



A commemorative ceremony to honor the memory of the victims of the rue des Rosiers shooting is conducted at a synagogue in Paris Wednesday under heavy guard. (AP Laserphoto)

# Textbook battles are continuing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After three days of hearings, State Textbook Committee members have been putting a little more bite in their questioning of protesters who want to eliminate schoolbooks from public school shopping lists for various partisan reasons.

The hearings continue today, the fourth of five days of testimony.

At Wednesday's hearing, the committee was told by the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution that some of the schoolbooks promote violence and teach "socialist" beliefs.

Mrs. Billy C. Hutcheson of Fort Worth also complained that one of the books put too

much emphasis on rights instead of duties.

"Where in the text do you find that people should obey the laws?" she asked. "Always, what are your rights?"

One member of the committee, which hands an anonymous, written questions to a hearing examiner, asked Mrs. Hutcheson, "Are you saying that students are not American citizens?"

Another committee member insisted Mrs. Hutcheson document her claim that yoga, suggested as an activity by one health book, is a religious practice.

Mrs. Hutcheson said her group found the civics book to

"promote violence" because it included as an example of authority, "Speeches designed to get people to destroy property may not be given on school grounds."

"Why bring it up?" Mrs. Hutcheson asked the committee. "If you tell a child not to put a bean up his nose, the first thing he'll do is put a bean up his nose, and it'll swell and then you'll have problems," Mrs. Hutcheson said.

Mrs. Hutcheson found a health book objectionable because it told junior high students, "As a resident of this planet, you have a part to play in keeping its resources safe for yourself and others."

Objected Mrs. Hutcheson:

"... to make seventh graders responsible for keeping the planet safe for himself and others is too much — plus being a socialist-humanist belief not so identified."

She also objected to a health book she said used the World Health Organization definition of "health," by including mental well-being.

The WHO definition of "health" was "reportedly written by a Soviet spy," Mrs. Hutcheson said.

The annual Texas hearings draw national attention, since the volume of books bought by the state's public schools can affect publishers' marketing plans.

# When going gets tough, Reagan does it himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is said to leave many matters to subordinates. But when something truly matters to him, he goes all out.

And he's been doing just that for more than a week in his quest to convince Congress to pass a bill to increase taxes by \$98.9 billion over three years.

This time around, the president went so far as to delay for at least a week the vacation he was to have begun Aug. 11. So instead of riding his beloved horses at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., the president remains in the nation's capital, ushering in group after group of Republican congressmen in his lobbying blitz.

In the past week, Reagan has summoned perhaps 150 Republican congressmen to the White House for some low-key arm twisting. Every day several new waves of congressmen meet with the president and listen to him and his aides explain the tax bill. Some of them emerge saying their minds have been changed.

The Reagan style doesn't stop with congressmen, however. He also has met with business leaders who support the bill, such as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca. And he placed his former political director, Lyn Nofziger, in charge of conducting the lobbying effort even though Nofziger opposed

the tax bill a week ago. It was Reagan who convinced Nofziger to change his mind.

The president also may make a nationally broadcast address to the nation on the topic, the same thing he did last July during the White House offensive to win passage of a bill to cut taxes by 25 percent over 33 months.

If he follows the same script he used last year, Reagan will ask constituents to deluge their congressmen with so many telegrams and telephone calls that Congress will be afraid to ignore the message from back home.

Whether he can pull this one off remains to be seen. But he has yet suffer a major loss on economic issues.

By most accounts, Reagan's lobbying manner is low-key. The congressmen say afterward that the president and his aides listen to their questions and provide answers. There are indications that a bit of old-fashioned horse trading also enters the picture.

Though most of his sessions with congressmen have been closed to the press, the White House did allow reporters and cameras in briefly during one of three meetings Tuesday.

## Montgomery Ward

# Bedding sale



**Dream King by Sealy mattress or box spring sale 79.97** Twin, each, reg. 99.99

Save \$20. Innerspring mattress with a quilted cover has a layer of cotton felt padding over coils for a comfortable night's sleep. Torsion bar box spring for durability and extra support. Also in foam, not by Sealy, at same sale prices. Full size, each piece, reg. 139.99, sale 119.97

**Save \$50 Twin mattress or box spring sale 99.97** Each, reg. 149.99

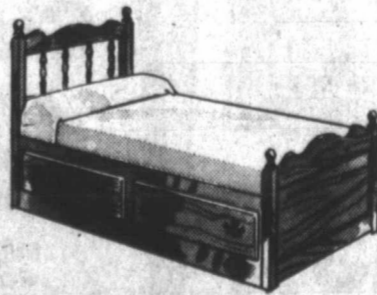
**Airglide mattress by Sealy** with tempered steel coils. Torsion bars support foundation at edges, corners, sides. Full mattress or box spring, reg. 189.99, sale 139.97. Two piece queen size set, reg. 499.99, sale 349.97. Three piece king size set, reg. 649.99, sale 479.97. Foam bedding, not by Sealy, at same sale prices.

**Save \$60 Twin mattress or box spring sale 129.97** Each piece, reg. 189.99

**Prestige by Sealy.** Mattress and foundation have damask covers quilted to a layer of foam for extra cushioning. Full size mattress or box spring, reg. 229.99, sale 169.97. Two piece queen size set, reg. 599.99, sale 449.97. Three piece king size set, reg. 749.99, sale 649.97. Foam bedding, not by Sealy, at same sale prices.

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A wasted space turns into storage! Twin size Early American bed made of pine, wood products. Unassembled. Bedding, pictureboard not included.



**Save \$70. Twin size pine bunk bed sale 179.97** Reg. 249.99

Bunk beds are fun for kids and save space, too! With built-in ladder and 2 bolt-on guard rails. Unassembled. Bedding, pictureboard not included.

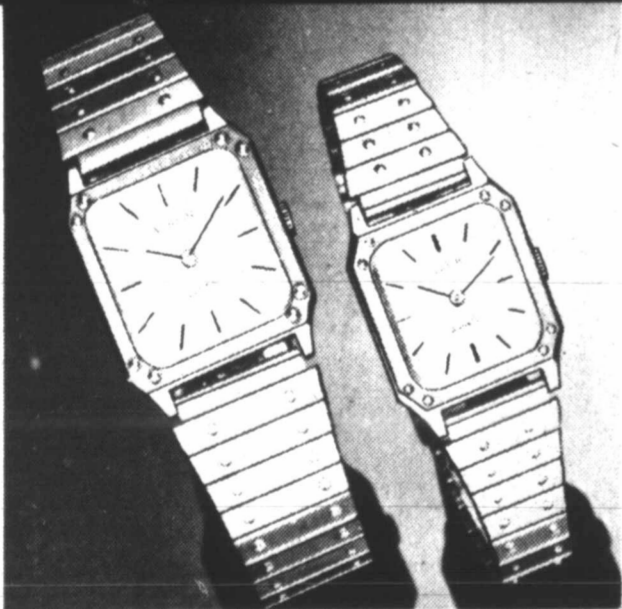
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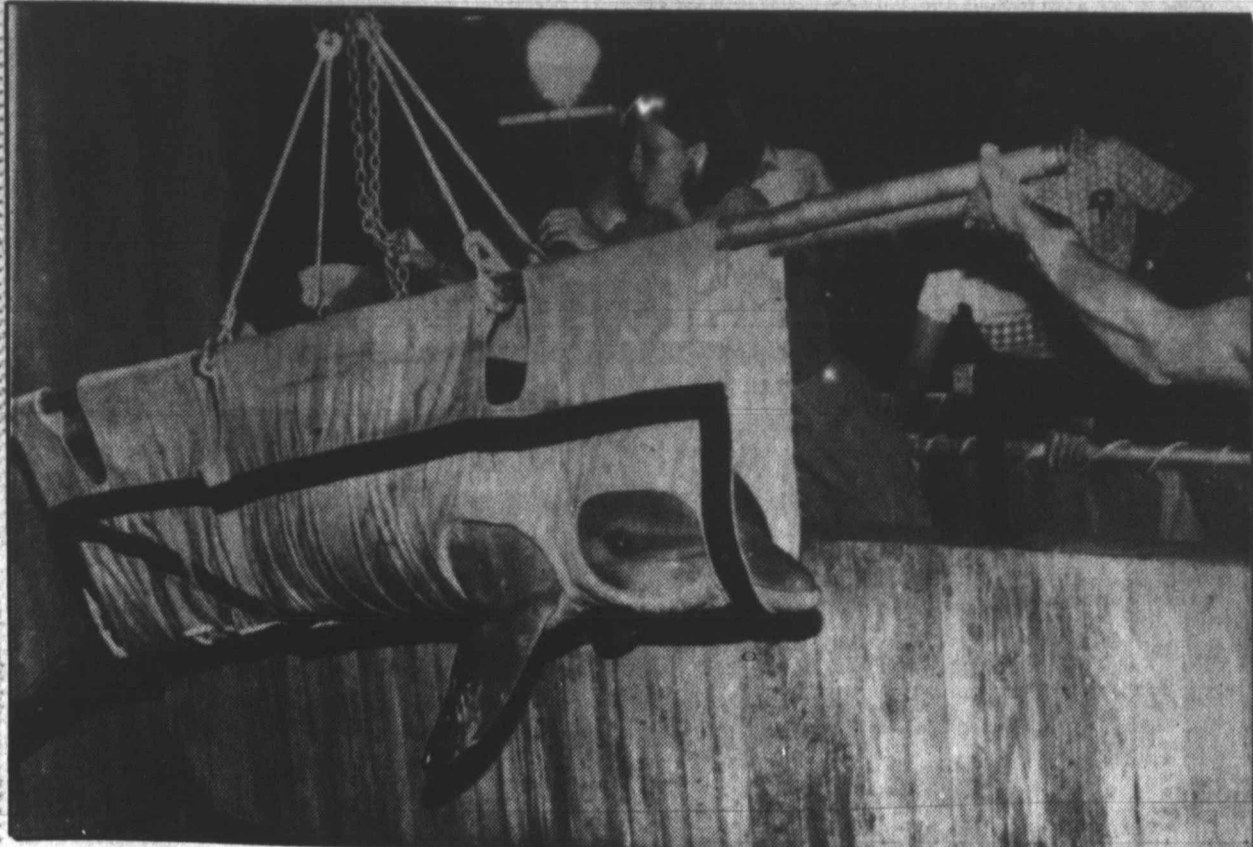
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**Dolphins leave for retirement**



A docile Aphrodite takes her last look at the dolphin pool in the National Aquarium in Baltimore as workers hoist her out for her retirement trip to Florida. The three dolphins at the aquarium left by charter jet for the Flipper Sea School in Florida, where they will rest and

receive medical treatment. The three animals are suffering from ulcers and other stress-related symptoms caused by deficiencies in the dolphin tank design and probably will not return to Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

**Build your own house and save**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Donald Mow, an architect, has a system he claims can cut 25 percent or more from the price of the house his clients build.

Even in this affluent community and others in Westchester County, roughly 15 to 45 miles north of midtown Manhattan, Mow says tremendous savings are possible.

For \$75,000, that is, clients can own a house that might have cost their neighbor \$100,000. To say it another way, for \$75,000 clients can build a house that might have a market value of \$100,000 or so.

The house might also be better suited to their tastes and needs than any they might purchase. Better fitted to the lot

also. And, since they will have built it, they need never wonder what went into it.

The implications would seem to be huge. As now offered, the system generally requires Mow's periodic assistance, but he has written and is perfecting a manual that should permit use in any other area.

His records show he built his own house for \$76,200 a year ago in nearby Briarcliff Manor, one of at least 80 he has put up and more than 100 he has designed. He paid retail prices for materials. The house and lot appear to have a market value of about \$180,000.

Nothing unusual about that, says Mow, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and, at age 48, the recent recipient of a master's degree in business administration from Pace University.

His technique would seem to be an important development in the battle against rising housing costs, which already have priced millions of people out of the market. But it requires effort on the client's part.

Mow makes his clients the general contractor.

Mow maintains you needn't know how wood is jointed or pipes fitted. "But it is necessary to know the function of various components of a house, and how each subcontractor is fitted into the whole system."

And so, in words and schematic drawings, he takes clients through the financing, blueprints, land search, feasibility analysis, insurance, excavation, framing, finished carpentry, plumbing, heating, electricity, drywall, insulation, exterior walls and landscaping.

**More inmates does not mean less crime**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Taking criminals off the streets and locking them in state prisons does not reduce Texas' crime rate, according to the special master appointed to monitor state compliance with a prison reform order.

Vincent Nathan on Wednesday told the Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice that Texas "could double the number of people in the Texas Department of Corrections without expecting any significant reduction in the rate of increase of crime in Texas."

The commission was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to

study the state's entire criminal justice system. Chairman Bruce Lipshy of Dallas said the commission would report back to Clements in November.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who issued the prison reform order, appointed Nathan to oversee state compliance with the order.

Nathan told the commission that the growth in the crime rate has been equal with the increase in state population. The prison population in Texas' overcrowded penitentiaries is growing at a three-times larger rate, he said.

Bill Turner, the San Francisco lawyer who represented inmates in the lawsuit, agreed that packing inmates into prisons does not cut crime. He said crime is a result of a variety of factors, most of which are out of the hands of the criminal justice system.

"I don't think you can affect those factors," Turner told the commission. "I think you probably have to take as given what the crime rate is. There's not much you can do about it. It's bad news."

The Fort Worth native added, "Increasing the number of people incarcerated does not reduce the crime rate. You can't provide absolute safety to the public — even if you had a police state you can't do it. Texas will be no safer if three or four times as many prisoners are locked up as you have now."

**Draft proposal draws fire on Capitol Hill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Peter Peysers is predicting that the Internal Revenue Service's decision to help enforce draft registration laws will raise a storm of criticism about proper uses of tax data.

The New York Democrat said IRS cooperation with the Selective Service system could make the American public skeptical about believing "in the confidentiality of their tax returns."

Peysers made his comments at a House Government Operations subcommittee where IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger and Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage defended the joint agency plan as necessary.

The proposal calls for the IRS to send letters to thousands of teen-age men, warning them to register for the draft.

Peysers predicted, "We'll hear a lot of criticism after these letters go out this week"

from people worried about the use of the IRS for non-tax matters.

"It was only a few short years ago the Nixon administration attempted to use tax returns to advance its own political and policy interests," Peysers said. "The Congress would not stand for that kind of activity then and it won't stand for it now."

The American Civil Liberties Union opposed the use of the IRS data, calling it "a

significant invasion of privacy."

"You're opening the door here to IRS in a non-tax, non-financial way," said David Landau of the ACLU. "There are lots of people who would like to get into IRS files."

But Turnage said, "In our law and order society, my failure" to do everything possible to make sure young men register "would lead to an erosion of confidence" that laws will be enforced.

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**sale 8.97** Gallon, reg. 14.99  
Save \$6. One coat latex wall paint in 100 decorator colors. Ceiling white, reg. 14.99, 8.97 Semi-gloss, reg. 16.49, 8.97



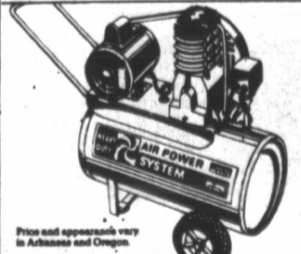
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Blacktop coating beautifies and protects new driveways. 5 gallon conditioner and sealer, reg. 15.99, sale 9.97



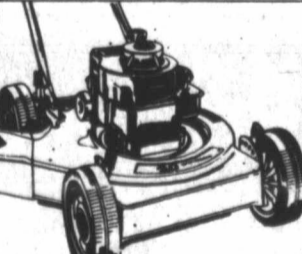
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Save \$30. Power painting kit by Wagner needs no compressor. Holds 1 qt paint, or siphons directly from the paint can.



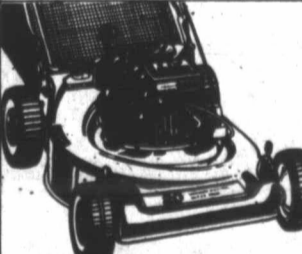
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All our wallpaper. Make your selection from our in stock patterns or choose from our custom order wallpaper books



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Delivers 5.8 SCFM at 90 psi for operating air tools; 6.9 SCFM at 40 psi for spraying paint. With 11 gallon tank.



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With vertical pull starting for fast, easy ignition. 20" deck sets up grass for even cutting; adjusts from 1"-3 1/4".

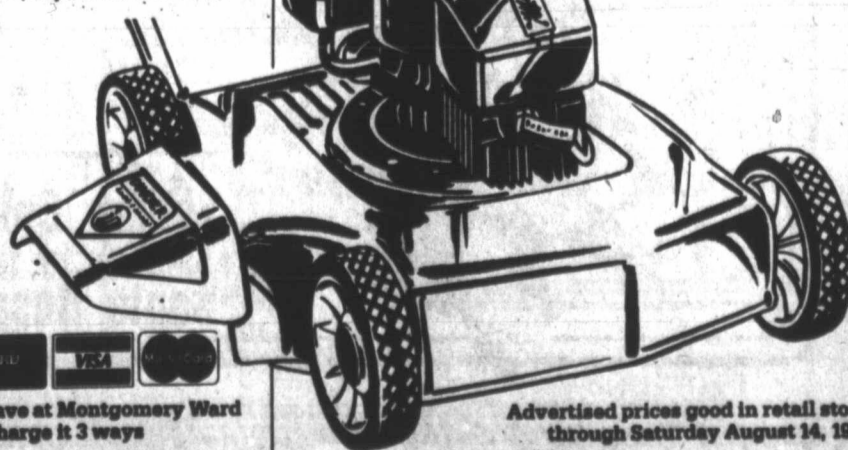


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3 1/2 hp variable speed engine by Briggs & Stratton. Steel deck vacuums leaves and lawn debris; adjusts from 1 to 3 1/4".

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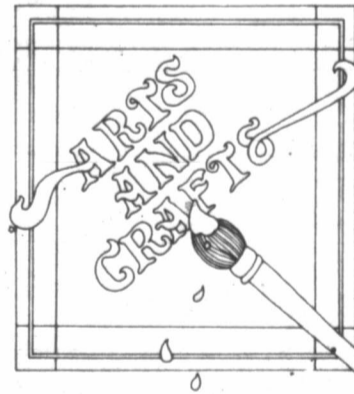
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At Wit's End

Fiction preferred over fact

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every mother wants to believe that her child has no reason to lie. Every mother wants to believe stretch marks tan, too.

Frankly, I have never understood the mother who declares, "MY child does not lie. He has no reason to."

Actually, he has six or seven hundred reasons to... or at least he thinks he does. All of them have to do with fear of screwing up and getting punished for it.

"Maybe parents just aren't looking for the telltale signs of lying."

When you have forbidden your child to go swimming unchaperoned while you are at work and you come home and his eyes are pink from chlorine, his hair is wet, his chest is red and his fingers shriveled from being in the water for four hours and he says he's been reading "Introduction to Math Equations" all afternoon, there's a possibility he's lying.

When you discover your child throwing a sheet over a new bicycle in the garage and you hear police sirens in the neighborhood and you ask him where he got the bike and he says, "I found it," I'd ask a few questions.

I've discovered every time you ask a child what he is doing and he says, "Nothing," he is lying through his teeth.

Of course there are the obvious lies like, "Did you wash your face?" Then you see a 21-inch tongue lick a path across the entire face and chest as he says, "Yes."

The obvious reason children become so unprincipled is that the rules for telling the truth are so flexible.

This is the way it works. You cannot take a cookie and say you didn't. That's lying.

When a cookie, however, tastes like the bottom of a hamster cage, you can't tell the truth. You have to say it tastes wonderful. That's being merciful.

Some of the most memorable fiction I've ever encountered has come from the mouths of my children. Now that they're older the truth is just beginning to surface on things I never suspected. Like how they once chased one another around the front yard with a steak knife and how a baby-sitter once drank a quart of gin on New Year's eve.

I hate to admit it publicly, but I appreciate their "mercy." I don't think I could have handled the truth.

Moms lead in one-parent families

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As more and more Americans divorce or separate, the number of children living with only one parent has climbed to one in five, the Census Bureau says. And in almost all those cases, the children stay with their mother.

The bureau said Sunday that 20.1 percent of children under age 18 live with one parent. That's about 12.6 million children — one out of every five — an increase of 53.9 percent from 1970.

The study said about 90 percent of the children in one-parent families lived with their mothers.

The number living with fathers grew 61 percent between 1970 and 1981, from 748,000 to 1.2 million, the bureau said. But their proportion remained small. In fact, more children lived with other relatives (1.9 million) than lived with their father only (1.2 million).

Divorce was listed as the primary reason children lived with one parent, while some resided with a parent who was separated, widowed or divorced.

The study "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1981" also reported that:

—The divorce ratio grew from 47 to 109

divorced persons per 1,000 married persons with spouse present between 1970 and 1981.

—Twenty-two percent of women aged 25 to 29 in 1981 had never married, double the percent in 1970.

—And the median age at first marriage for both men and women has increased by 18 months since 1970. In 1981, the median age at first marriage was 22.3 years for women and 24.8 for men.

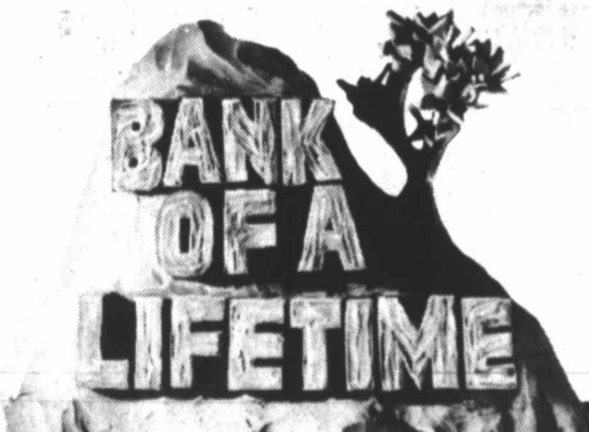
Overall, the report said Americans had a rate of 109 divorced persons for every 1,000 married ones in 1981. The rate was 47 per 1,000 in 1970 and 35 per 1,000 in 1960.

The divorce figure was calculated on the status of people when the survey was taken. Those who divorce and then remarry are counted among the married, not the divorced.

The bureau said women had a higher divorce ratio than men, 129 per 1,000 versus 88 per 1,000, "reflecting the fact that men are more likely to remarry and to do so more quickly after divorce than women."

The study showed that the divorce rate among blacks has skyrocketed, growing from 62 divorced persons per 1,000 married in 1960 to 233 today.

The number of unmarried people living together also continued to rise sharply.



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A good bank is more than a sometime thing. Whether you need a bank or not, we're here. Because some day you'll need a good bank. We have more services than you want. Because some day you may need them.

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Reg. 13¢

**5¢**



## Memories and music main course for reunion banquet

By CINDA ROBINSON  
Lifestyle Editor



Nina Spoonemore, organizer of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion, is whirled across the dance floor by Joe Bellini of Pompano Beach, Fla. Mrs. Spoonemore was honored by her peers at the 10th annual Pampa Army Air Field Reunion banquet last Saturday evening. (Staff Photo by Cinda Robinson)

The two-day Pampa Army Air Field 10th annual reunion drew to a close last Saturday evening with a banquet in the Starlite room of the Coronado Inn.

The group celebrated the 40th anniversary of the old Advanced Twin-Engine Pilot Training School that was once located east of Pampa on highway 152.

Over 110 reunioners enjoyed a steak dinner and danced to the music of the 40's performed by the Mandeville Band.

During the evening ceremonies, the group honored long time Pampa resident, Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., in appreciation for and recognition of distinguished service, loyalty and untiring devotion to his country during World War II.

Dr. Overton entered the Navy from Pampa, April 9, 1942. He was stationed at San Diego for three months before he went to sea. He had been assigned to the Fleet Surgeon's Staff which was stationed at Espirito Santos, Hebrides Island.

He was sent to the Guadacanal to establish a hospital site at the time of the invasion.

When the USS Pickney was commissioned he was the Chief of Surgery. The gray ship was a 600 bed hospital, heavily armed with cruiser hull. She would land the first troops then stand by to take the injured aboard, to be transferred to New Zealand. His last year of service was as administrator and Chief of Surgery at the Navy Dive Bomber Base, Beeville, Texas. He was discharged from active duty on January 22, 1946.

Dr. Overton has been a practicing physician over fifty years, forty-seven of which were in Pampa. He has two sons who are physicians, Dr. Marvin C. Overton, III, Neuro-surgeon, Ft. Worth; and Dr. Todd H. Overton, Gynecologist, Amarillo.

Pampa's highly respected doctor was inducted into the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Association as an honorary member.

Another special honor was issued to Nina Spoonemore, organizer of the reunions for the last ten years. She was made a lifetime member of the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Association and presented with an engraved silver turine.

Clay Wilkins, executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, saluted the flying men of World War II as his childhood heroes.

Mr. Wilkins told the group that aeronautics affects everyone. He reported that there are presently over 200,000 airplanes in the state of Texas alone and that over 10 billion dollars was spent on aviation in Texas last year.

He told them the bad news was that Texas is sadly behind in the training of pilots, air plane mechanics, and qualified air field personnel. He felt this was the direct result of apathy in politicians on the state and national level.

The evening was brought to a close with dancing, exchanging stories and reminiscing.

Dear Abby

## Couple is plagued by guilt

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing the letter from "Learned Too Late." We also learned too late. We didn't lose our child, but our child lost an eye while standing up in a car that came to a sudden stop. He was thrown against an open metal ashtray on the dashboard and cut his little eye so badly it couldn't be saved. Had that child been buckled into a seat belt as he should have been, it never would have happened. We will always feel a terrible sense of guilt because it was our fault, not his.

ALSO LEARNED TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married, and his bride has asked me to be her matron of honor. I am, of course, honored and flattered, but I have never heard of a bride asking her future mother-in-law to serve in that capacity. Is it appropriate and socially acceptable?

NO NAME IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR NO NAME: The bride customarily selects for her matron of honor a "close friend." To be regarded as such by your son's bride is indeed an honor. If you

consider her a close friend, it is both appropriate and acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: "Learned Too Late" lost Tina, her precious, 6-month-old daughter in a car accident because the child was not secured in a car seat. She wrote, "If writing this saves only one child, Tina's death will not have been in vain."

I want Tina's mother to know what she has done for me. We have a 7-month-old son, Steven, who has always had the safest surroundings we could provide — except in the car. There, I lovingly placed him in a carrier beside me. Tina's mother made me see that all the love in the world could not keep our precious child safe in a car without a car seat and seat belt.

The awful truth is that I have a car seat, but have never used it. I found all sorts of excuses — too much trouble, Steven fussed and fought it, takes too long, etc. What a selfish, careless mother I've been. But no more! A trip may take a few extra minutes, but Steven's life is worth it!

Thanks to Tina's mom for being brave and selfless enough to tell her story. This mom...

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PAMPA

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"Hi! I'm Christie Higgs and this is your invitation to become part of the Hollywood's J.R. Girls."

Christie Higgs is a Professional Model

**What are the "J.R." Girls?"**

"J.R." Girls are a special group of girls in Junior High and High School. They want to learn more about how to improve their own appearance and self image. In addition they want to advise the Hollywood on the type of fashion trends they see as most appropriate for themselves.

**What do they do?**

They model for the Hollywood in style shows, attend monthly meetings on personal grooming, make-up, walking, fashions and fashion trends, poise, developing style, and other subjects selected by the group. These girls will also receive a special discount for Hollywood purchases.

**How do I join?**

Come on down to the Hollywood any day or night and ask for a "J.R." Girl application. The number of applicants will determine how to group will be organized; i.e. class in school, interest, etc. Because of limited space, the Hollywood reserves the right to select those girls which it feels will benefit most from the "J.R." Girl program.

**When do they Meet?**

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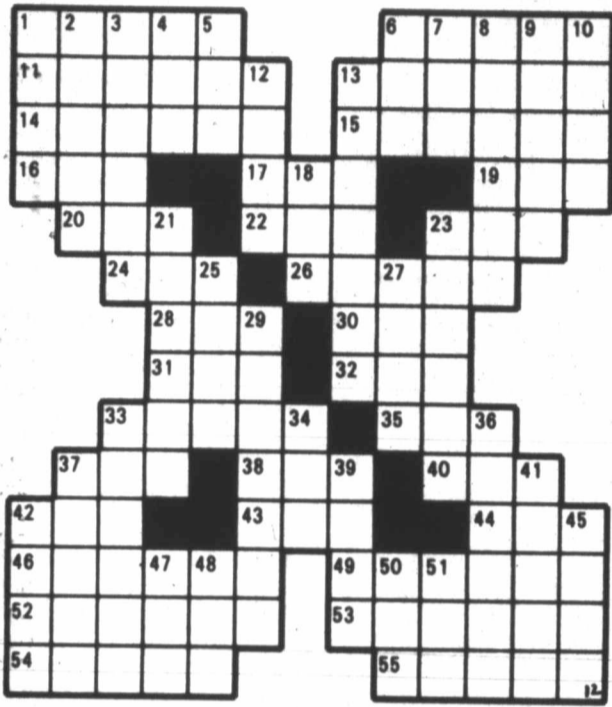
Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Milk-organ  
6 Shoe part  
11 Shipping lane  
13 Become apparent  
14 Jewish ascetic  
15 Increase  
16 Sacks (abbr.)  
17 Viper  
19 Recent (prefix)  
20 Visit  
22 Football cheer  
23 Allow  
24 Wily  
26 Asks  
28 Diving bird  
30 Born  
31 Not well  
32 Texas  
33 Work into a mass  
35 Zedung  
37 Shame  
38 12, Roman  
40 Idle chatter  
42 Branch

**DOWN**

1 Puts to work  
2 Kneehole and roltop  
3 African rodent (pl.)  
4 Sheep  
5 Fled  
6 Baseball official (abbr.)  
7 Caress  
8 Trims  
9 White-plumed heron  
10 City in Nevada  
12 Measure of time  
13 Pleasing sound  
18 Tree fluid  
21 Lily Maid  
23 Freedom of action  
25 Noel  
27 Pretend  
28 Trims  
29 Horns  
33 Japanese robe  
34 Code dot  
36 Thole  
37 Propellant gas  
39 Article  
41 City in New Hampshire  
42 Circle part (pl.)  
45 Cheerless  
47 Through  
48 Needle hole  
50 Went before  
51 Shelley work



Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEWS  
DIAH  
URAGE  
HID  
AVE  
ION  
ENE  
DEL  
SKI  
AERO  
ABRATED  
BAD  
GAM  
WITTE  
TITE  
VALANGE  
TITEL  
APO  
RED  
AMO  
SPA  
ENI  
BOO  
TODATE  
SEPTUM  
SEXES  
KLEEG  
EODEN  
MECH

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

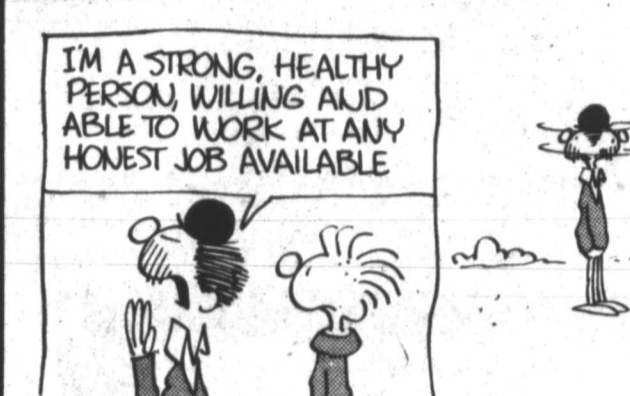


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This should be an exciting year for you socially. Many new acquaintances are likely. Some who might not appear too attractive at first meeting will later prove to be friends.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You could be intrigued by someone you met recently, but you must be careful not to become too deeply involved before you get to know this person better. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending 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)** The plans you formulate for accomplishing your aims today have a good chance for success, but there's a possibility last-minute changes will negate them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Relationships with persons who can help advance your self-interests will be favorably conducted today, but you might not be as thoughtful with those who can't aid you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In joint ventures today, more might be demanded of you than is reasonable or fair. Be cooperative, but protect yourself so that everything balances out.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're likely to be more influenced by your associations than usual today. If they're productive, you'll be productive; if they're not, you could while away precious time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is not the right day to impose upon social contacts for business purposes. Crossing the line may cause regrets or embarrassment.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Important tasks should be attended to early. Your industriousness has its limitations today. Repress impulses to flee from that which needs doing.

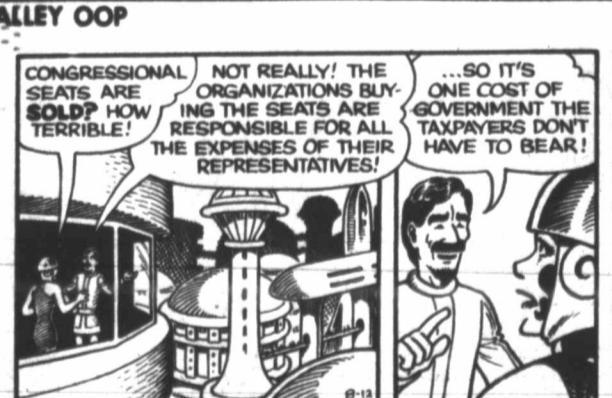
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may be easier for you to excuse the mistakes and foibles of outsiders today than it will be to overlook minor infractions of family members.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will operate competently today in areas requiring a practical approach. However, socially you might not handle yourself as wisely as you should.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Think twice today before offering anything of value to someone who once neglected something lent by you. You don't want to repeat your mistake.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Decisions you make under pressure today may not reflect your best thinking. Don't let yourself be jockeyed into a position for quick "yeses" or "nos.".

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Because of your desires to be helpful today, you might impulsively volunteer to take on responsibilities you'll later wish you hadn't.



# Nuclear material passing by

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Each year, more than 2 million packages of nuclear materials are transported across the nation by highway, rail and air. Associated Press Writer Richard T. Pienciak recently accompanied a shipment of low-level radioactive waste on a seven-state journey.

By **RICHARD T. PIENCIK**  
Associated Press Writer  
**BARNWELL, S.C. (AP)** — Norman Duvall toiled his 22-wheeler off Interstate 95 and past the local dairy, the Masonic Temple and the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

A kid on the street pumped his arm in the universal request of truckers. Duvall obliged with a yank of his air horn.

The loud hello is an ordinary course of action for a friendly trucker, but Duvall is no ordinary trucker. He was carrying radioactive waste from a New York nuclear plant for burial in one of the nation's three low-level radioactive dumps.

Inside the Barnwell city limits, Tractor No. 42 went past a school, the county health department building, a sleeping turtle and the empty Seven Pines Baptist Church softball field.

At the Zippy Mart convenience store, Duvall blew his horn at his wife, Gail, working inside the store.

The 896-mile trip ended with a right turn on to Osborn Road, home of a 300-acre burial ground operated by Duvall's employer, Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc.

Located five miles northwest of Barnwell in Red Oak Township, the dump sits adjacent to the Department of Energy's Savannah River nuclear weapons production plant, a government high-level burial ground and a completed but never operated nuclear fuel reprocessing facility.

Duvall started the journey in Buchanan, N.Y., at the Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant, owned by the Nuclear Authority of the State of New York.

It's 7 p.m., two days later, when Duvall drives past Old Glory flying on the company flagpole, past quilting time for the people who bury the waste at the dump site. That'll be done the next day.

The driver punches a time clock, his cargo's ticket into tomorrow's line for dumping in Trench 39 — a 100-foot-wide, 850-foot-long, 22-foot-deep, sand-and-clay orifice.

A security guard opens the electric fence around the controlled portion of the property and Duvall drops the trailer carrying the load in the yard.

Duvall goes over to a storage box and gets a radiation counter to survey the truck cab, wheels to roof. Next comes a human radiation survey, head to toe.

Duvall says he can "almost taste the beer" waiting for him at home as he deposits a thick packet of permits, bill of lading and forms at the office. "Homeward bound," says a smiling Duvall as he heads out the yard.

Duvall, 37, a bearded, good-humored guy who spent eight years in the Army, has been hauling nuclear materials for nine years. "I guess we're becoming part of the landscape," he says.

He is extremely careful about his driving, his appearance and his behavior. There is no drinking on the road and no stopping at motels of questionable repute.

Like all Chem-Nuclear drivers, Duvall had five years of heavy hauling experience before even applying for the job. Then he took a four-week training course, passed 15 hours of testing and underwent a security check. His driving record was carefully scrutinized.

Drivers for Chem-Nuclear, which operates the dump for the state of South Carolina, logged about 3½ million miles last year without an accident or traffic citation, according to company vice president Leroy B. Hebbard Jr.

"When you get up in the morning, you can look forward to a full day," Duvall says. He drives about 120,000 miles per year, and is on the road about 220 days a year.

Last August Duvall and his wife took a trip together to the Millstone nuclear plants in Connecticut. "To her, it's just another load of freight," Duvall says. "She knows we're careful and safe, as safe as reasonably possible."

But driving truckloads of nuclear waste is no easy task, even for \$30,000-\$35,000 a year and a \$35-a-day expense account.

There are long hours; federal and state regulations and restrictions, including those of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Transportation, and the need for familiarity with special permits and emergency telephone numbers.

With more than 200 state and local

governments seeking to ban or restrict transport of nuclear materials, each shipment requires an up-to-the-minute check of the latest regulations.

In Connecticut, nuclear trucking is allowed only Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All loads passing through Syracuse, N.Y., are escorted city limit to city limit by a police car in front and a fire engine in the rear. "They got a rule for everything," says Duvall.

Commercial plant operators tend to send their low volume, higher radioactivity material — like the dried resins shipped from Indian Point 3 — to Barnwell. Higher volume, low activity waste — like workers' gloves and plastic floor mats from protective areas — goes to a dump in Richland, Wash., where there is no volume limitation. The nation's third operating burial ground is in Beatty, Nev.

Final preparations for the Indian Point 3 shipment began shortly after 8 a.m. in the fuel storage building's loading well, located a thick cement wall from the high-level radioactive spent fuel pool.

Duvall arrived on site about midnight, sleeping in the tiny bunk at the rear of his truck's cabin. During the loading process he stood outside the building, away from the radioactive area.

Paperwork and scientific analysis completed, the go-ahead given, a dozen workers clad in special overalls, gloves and hats began loading the seven carbon steel containers of dried filtering resin into the lead-and-steel shielded cask, aided by a movable ceiling crane.

As each container was loaded into the cask mounted on the trailer, technicians monitored radiation levels on the surfaces of the containers, and at one-foot and three-foot distances.

After the seven containers were loaded into the cask, a heavy lid was put on with 12 bolts, followed by a metal rain cover. The trailer was pulled out into the yard for its final inspection and radiation readings.

Duvall then drove his \$250,000 worth of truck, trailer and cask past the security gate, and made a quick telephone call to tell the home office he was on his way.

It was 1 p.m. Duvall would arrive 30 hours later.

## Ready for take-off



These are among the 60 aircraft used by the University of North Dakota for training, air service and research. The university will become the first school this fall to offer a four-year science program developed by the Federal Aviation Administration. (AP Laserphoto)

# Getting an education in aviation off the ground in North Dakota

By **PHYLLIS MENSING**  
Associated Press Writer

**GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)** — With a dozen students and a couple of donated airplanes, the University of North Dakota aviation department got off the ground 13 years ago by offering students the chance to combine love of flying with down-to-earth business savvy.

Today, the university's aviation students number 750 and its fleet includes 60 airplanes. And this fall, it will become the first school in the country to offer a four-year aviation science program developed by the Federal Aviation Administration to upgrade the aviation industry.

"In the future, a pilot per se will be a dime a dozen. What you've got to do is fly an airplane and have other skills, too," says John Odegard, former crop duster, former certified public accountant and now chairman of the school's aviation department.

Odegard chaired a special FAA task force that developed the curriculum, a major goal of FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms.

"General aviation aircraft and hours flown will nearly double in the next two decades," Helms said in a recent letter to the national Higher Education Commission. "There will be significant changes in the technology which will require a very sophisticated broad-based technical and managerial work

force that can meet the new and changing demands of the system."

FAA officials say that except for some engineering schools, there are few places where a person can learn about aviation as a career. Flying was viewed by some educators as too glamorous and too expensive to be a part of a college atmosphere.

Odegard disagreed. Today, the department has a \$6 million budget and some 200 employees, including 90 flight instructors. The bulk of that budget comes from student fees and research contracts, and students go on to everything from airport management, airline marketing and weather research.

When President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers last year, the university was the only four-year school with a curriculum designed to train 30 to 50 new controllers each year. That curriculum helped it win a \$4 million federal grant for a three-story aerospace and atmospheric studies center. To be finished late next year.

The university had been planning the aviation building for some time, but didn't have funding for it. "The strike gave us an opportunity to get it," Odegard said. "When opportunity knocks, you'd better open the door."

That philosophy has guided the 40-year-old Odegard throughout his career.

Born in Minot, Odegard came to the University of North Dakota after serving as a crop duster, a corporate pilot, a certified public accountant and a financial representative for Boeing. While working on his advanced degree, he helped rejuvenate the school's flying club and offered to teach a course in aviation.

Odegard had the support of Tom Clifford, former dean of the business college and now the school's president.

A department won state approval with the condition that it be self-supporting, and in 1969 UND became the first school in the country to offer a college business degree in aviation administration.

The following year, Odegard talked the city of Grand Forks into buying a portable air traffic control tower and won FAA approval to train students there. He also lured people from the airplane industry into the classroom.

"It sounds like a mutual admiration society, but the people we've attracted got caught up in his drive," said Don Smith, a former plant manager for Lockheed who is now director of academic programs for the department.

"Traditionally, an accountant is a person who sits in a corner with a calculator," Smith said. "John has that background, but he has the personality of an entrepreneur and a salesperson."

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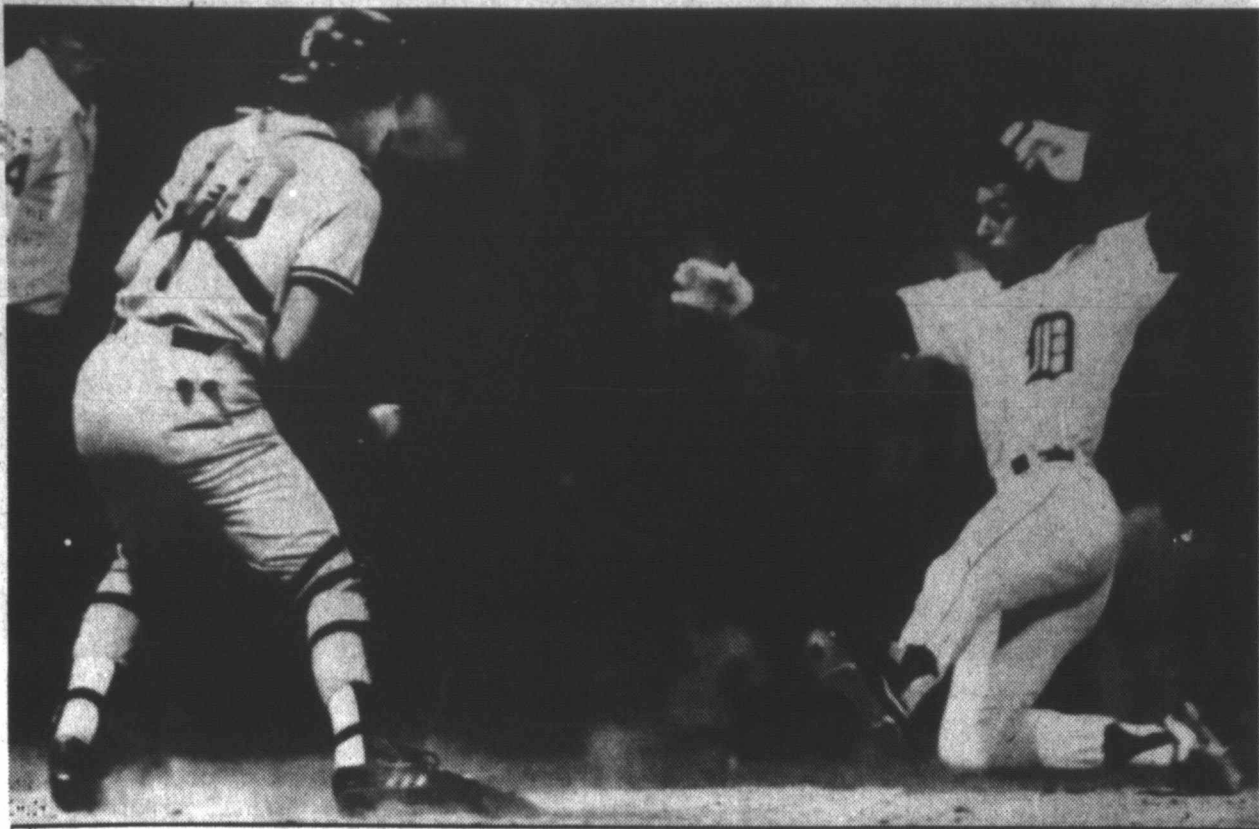
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Detroit's Lou Whitaker (right) heads for home as New York's Rick Cerone waits for the ball in the bottom of the 12th innings of Wednesday night's game. Whitaker came home safely from third on a sacrifice fly by teammate Jerry Turner to give the Tigers a 3-2 win over the Yankees. (AP Laserphoto)

### AL roundup

## Baylor's grand-slam paces Angels' win

**By BOB GREENE**  
AP Sports Writer

When a key hit is needed, the California Angels almost fall over themselves to get into the batter's box.

It was two outs, bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh when Don Baylor got his turn.

"If you take that situation," said Baylor, "Reggie Jackson would love to be up there. Everyone in our lineup who can drive the ball would love to be up there."

"I love to be up there, too. You do it or you don't. Plus, Davis doesn't trick you," Baylor said of the predominantly fastball-pitching Ron Davis, the Minnesota Twins' right-handed reliever.

Baylor got his fastball on a 3-2 pitch and drove it into the left field stands for his sixth career grand slam and 18th homer of the year, powering the Angels to a 6-3 victory Wednesday night over the Twins.

In other AL games, Texas defeated Milwaukee 6-3, Toronto edged Boston 4-3, Detroit outlasted New York 3-2 in 12 innings, Chicago stopped Baltimore 4-1, Kansas City blanked Cleveland 8-0 and Seattle topped Oakland 7-4. Mariners 7, A's 4.

Left-hander Floyd Bannister scattered five hits to lead Seattle past Oakland. Bannister, 11-7, raised his American League-leading strikeout total to 141 by fanning six and walking

four before Bill Caudill came on in the ninth to get his 20th save.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who walked in the fifth inning, swiped second and third to bring his stolen base total to 107, 11 shy of Lou Brock's record of 118. Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 3.

Reliever Mark Clear walked pinch-hitter Hosken Powell with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to force in the winning run as Toronto edged Boston. The Red Sox had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh the same way — on a bases-loaded walk.

It was the Blue Jays' sixth straight victory, tying a club record. Rangers 6, Brewers 3.

Buddy Bell singled home what proved to be the winning run in Texas' victory over Milwaukee as the Rangers erupted for four runs in the seventh inning.

The loss was only the third by the Brewers in their last 10 games.

**Tigers 3, Yankees 2**

Jerry Turner's sacrifice fly to left field scored Lou Whitaker from third base in the 12th inning and gave Detroit its victory over New York.

Whitaker got a second chance when Yankee shortstop Roy Smalley dropped his foul pop for an error. He then singled to center off reliever George Frazier, 4-3, the fourth Yankee pitcher, and, after the bases were loaded, Turner lofted a fly to left field and Dave

Winfield's throw to the plate was too late to nail the sliding Whitaker.

Oscar Gamble's 14th homer tied the game 2-2 for the Yankees in the ninth.

**White Sox 4, Orioles 1**

A 14-hit attack, paced by Steve Kemp's two singles and two runs batted in, gave Chicago its victory over Baltimore and a sweep of their three-game series. It was the White Sox' 11th victory in their last 13 games.

White Sox starter Rich Dotson, 6-11, worked seven innings to get his first victory at Comiskey Park since Sept. 20, 1981. He was 0-7 at home this season.

**Royals 8, Indians 0**

Don Hood hurled five innings of one-hit relief and Amos Otis collected three hits and two runs batted in to lead Kansas City over Cleveland, capping the Royals' three-game sweep of the Indians.

Hood, 4-0, came on in the third when Paul Splittorff's back stiffened up. Hood walked one and struck out four. Dan Quisenberry hurled the final two innings, giving up two hits.



### NL roundup

## Giants hottest team in baseball

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

It's getting-even time for Reggie Smith.

"The Giants will not be intimidated by anyone," said the San Francisco outfielder on the eve of an important four-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Smith, of course, was a member of the Dodgers for many years and remembers that the Giants used to be virtual pushovers for them.

"When I first came here, it was a matter of the Dodgers knowing they could beat the Giants," Smith said. "But there's been an attitude change."

A big part of that has been helped by the Giants' recent play, which is the hottest in baseball. The Giants have posted the major league's best record since June 27, 28-13.

Counting Wednesday's 8-6, 12-inning victory over Atlanta, the Giants have won 10 straight and moved right into the thick of the National League West battle.

The surge has left the fourth-place Giants four games behind division-leading Los Angeles and they hope to make up more ground as they started their big series today with the Dodgers, who lost 2-1 to Cincinnati Wednesday night. The Braves, meanwhile, remained a half-game behind the Dodgers in second place.

The Giants' victory, by the way, gave them their longest winning streak since they reeled off 12 in a row April 30-May 13, 1966.

Smith, one of the hottest hitters in the Giants' hot streak, came through with a two-run homer in the 12th inning to win Wednesday's game. Smith's game-winning blast was his 12th homer of the year, and his eighth

game-winning RBI. He has hit safely in 13 of his last 14 games with five homers and 11 RBI over that span.

The loss was the ninth straight for the Braves, who had dropped out of first place Tuesday night after spending virtually all season on top.

In other NL action, it was Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1; Montreal 3, Chicago 0, and Houston 3, San Diego 0. Rain washed out the St. Louis-New York game. Reds 2, Dodgers 1.

Cesar Cedeno doubled home two runs in the first inning and Bob Shirley and Brad Lesley made them stand up with a combined seven-hitter as Cincinnati edged Los Angeles to snap the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

Shirley, 4-9, worked into the eighth inning, scattering six hits, one of which was Ron Cey's 16th home run with one out in the second, while walking three and striking out two.

Shirley also benefited from the Reds' defense that cut down two Dodgers at the plate. Lesley pitched the final 11-3 innings for his second save.

**Phillies 4, Pirates 1**

Garry Maddox drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh for their fourth victory in their four-game series with the Pirates.

The Phillies scored the winning runs in a three-run eighth inning. Bo Diaz's groundout got one run home before Maddox capped the rally with a two-run single off Kent Tekulve, who relieved Pirate starter Rick Rhoden.

Sid Monge pitched the eighth inning and picked up his fifth victory without a loss. Ron Reed finished up for the Phillies, gaining his seventh save.

**Expos 3, Cubs 0**

Gary Carter hit a solo home run and

Charlie Lea and two relievers combined on a four-hitter as Montreal stopped Chicago's six-game winning streak.

Lea, 9-6, allowed only three hits before getting relief help one out in the eighth from Woodie Fryman. Jeff Reardon bailed Fryman out of a jam in the ninth, posting his 17th save. Lea walked three and struck out six while improving his lifetime record against Chicago to 4-0.

The Expos scored their first run in the second off Chicago starter Alan Ripley, 4-5, on Carter's 22nd homer of the season and first since July 27.

Montreal made it 2-0 in the fourth on Doug Flynn's RBI single and added another run in the eighth on a run-scoring base hit by Al Oliver.

**Astros 3, Padres 0**

Nolan Ryan fired the eighth one-hitter of his career and singled in a run, and Dickie Thon extended his hitting streak to 20 games as Houston blanked San Diego to complete a three-game sweep.

Ryan retired the first 13 Padres before Terry Kennedy grounded a clean single to center with one out in the fifth inning. The Padres managed only five other baserunners, three of them on walks.

Ryan, 12-9, struck out six in boosting his season total to 172. The victory total is his highest in three seasons as an Astro and the shutout was the 49th of his career.

Eric Show, 9-4, allowed all three Astro runs on eight hits over six innings, including Thon's leadoff double that led to the Astros' first run in the opening inning. Ryan aided his own cause with an RBI single in the second.

## Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	65	48	.570	Philadelphia	64	48	.571
Boston	61	54	.525	St. Louis	63	49	.563
Baltimore	59	56	.511	Pittsburgh	59	53	.527
Detroit	57	58	.495	Montreal	58	53	.522
New York	55	58	.488	New York	58	48	.542
Cleveland	54	58	.481	Chicago	57	47	.547
Toronto	55	58	.487	Chicago	57	47	.547
Western Division				Western Division			
California	61	48	.561	Los Angeles	64	51	.557
Kansas City	60	49	.552	Atlanta	63	50	.558
Chicago	59	51	.535	San Diego	60	54	.520
Seattle	58	52	.524	San Francisco	59	52	.524
Oakland	58	55	.510	Houston	51	52	.491
Texas	49	67	.421	Cincinnati	41	73	.359
Minnesota	39	71	.349	Wednesday's Games			
Wednesday's Games				San Francisco 2, Atlanta 4, 13 innings	Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1	Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Texas 5, Milwaukee 5	Chicago 3, Boston 2	Toronto 2, New York 2, 12 innings	Detroit 3, New York 2, 12 innings	St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1	San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)	Atlanta at San Diego, (n)

## Turner-Winningham win tennis title

Donna Turner and Carolyn Winningham defeated Charlene Cagel and Bobbie Bule, 6-4, 6-2, Tuesday to win the Class A title in the Pampa Housewife Doubles Tournament.

Dot Stowers and Leslie Eddins won the consolation title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Johanna Ashley and Vicki Wright.

Marcia Hoover and Elaine Eddins were the B division winners. The second-place team was Sara Alexander and Linda Green. Third-place finisher was Karen Gragg and Carolyn Kessel.

In the C division, first place went to Jan Solano and Linda Wertz. Second-place winners were Becky Crawford and Linda Forman, and the third-place team was Margaret Williams and Deb Irwin.

There were a total of 14 teams entered in the one-day event. There were teams from Canadian, Borger, Spearman, Shamrock and Pampa entered in the tournament.

## Hill-Schneider win Perryton scramble

Nita Hill and Linnie Schneider of Pampa fired a 68 to win a Ladies Partnership Golf Scramble held Wednesday at Perryton.

Sue Winborn and Linda Stephenson placed third and Joan Carroll and Alma Lamberson were fourth in the first flight.

Margaret Lawyer and Beth Heiskell placed fourth in second-flight competition.

The Ladies Club Championship is slated for Aug. 21-22 at the Pampa Country Club course. Tee time is 9 a.m. Aug. 21.

The Men's Club Championship will also be held the same weekend.

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This scene is a familiar one in football and will often be repeated as the Pampa Harvesters continue to work on offensive and defensive timing at the line of scrimmage. Starting today, however, the faces won't be as recognizable as the Harvesters put on helmets and shoulder pads for full contract drills. Pampa opens the 1982 season Sept. 3 at Hereford. The Harvesters' home opener is Sept. 10 against Clovis, N.M. (Staff Photo)

South Preview

Clemson faces long odds in repeating as national champs

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Danny Ford of Clemson knows it's difficult to successfully defend college football's national championship.

"It took us from the time this program was born until 1961 to win it, but, I can't say it is impossible," said Ford. "Everyone thought it was impossible for us to win it a first time, but we did."

Repeating as national champs has been done only eight times in 46 years, and few expect the Tigers to turn the trick. But the Atlantic Coast Conference will offer a legitimate contender — Coach Dick Crum's North Carolina Tar Heels, featuring one of the nation's top running backs, Kelvin Bryant.

North Carolina and Clemson are solidly entrenched as the top two teams in the ACC, and loom as the league's only threats to crack the Top 20 rankings.

The Southeastern Conference, which claimed three national titles in succession before Clemson rose to the top, may be geared for another Alabama-Georgia title fight, but several others loom as challengers — primarily Florida, and possibly Auburn and Mississippi State.

The battle for supremacy among the South's 10 Division I-A independents should feature Miami of Florida, which faces a tough schedule, and Southern Mississippi, led by Reggie Collier, the only quarterback in NCAA history to gain 1,000 yards both rushing and passing in the same season.

The most decorated individuals in southern football return to build on impressive records — two-time All-America running back Herschel Walker of Georgia and Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, who completed the 1981 season at the top of the all-time list of coaching victories, 315, one more than Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Walker, the 222-pound junior, already holds the NCAA rushing records for a freshman and a sophomore, having amassed 3,507 yards in two seasons. He holds 15 school, eight SEC and six NCAA records. Walker finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting after his freshman season and second last year.

Since going to the wishbone offense, Bryant has steered Alabama to eight SEC titles in the last 11 years, tying Georgia for the title last year. The Crimson Tide will add a new wrinkle to the offense this year, going to the I and double wing to take advantage of quarterback Walter Lewis' passing to wide receivers Jesse Bendross and Joey Jones. The move also is expected to help running back Linnie Patrick.

"I know that it sounds a little crazy to abandon something that has been as good to us as the wishbone has, but that's not really the case," Bryant said. "What we're doing is adding the I, not abandoning the wishbone."

At Georgia, Walker will be operating behind a veteran line, but the question for the Bulldogs is how gifted but inexperienced quarterback John Lastinger performs.

Florida, which has never won the SEC title, returns 20 starters from last year's team, including quarterback Wayne Peace working behind an intact starting line.

Mississippi State, an awesome defensive machine last year, will have to rely more on its offense after losing All-America linebacker Johnnie Cooks and All-SEC tackle Glen Collins. Junior John Bond will start at quarterback for the third year, and split end Glen Young and tailback Michael Haddix give the Bulldogs two solid threats.

Coach Pat Dye begins his second season at Auburn, expecting another strong defensive team and facing a schedule in which the Tigers leave the state only twice.

Most of the other teams in the SEC expect to show some improvement, especially Louisiana State, but don't figure to challenge for an upper first-division berth. Jerry Claiborne is the only new coach in the SEC, taking over at Kentucky.

Despite a knee injury that forced him to miss four games, North Carolina's Bryant scored 18 touchdowns and rushed for 1,015 yards. The Tar Heels also have an excellent quarterback in Rod Elkins, who passed for 994 yards last year, most of that before being slowed by a mid-season ankle injury.

Ford must make wholesale changes in a depleted offensive line, but the Clemson defense should be strong again and Homer Jordan gives stability at quarterback, returning for his third season as a starter.

Bobby Ross replaced Claiborne as the coach at Maryland, which is expected to battle North Carolina State for third in the ACC. Another new coach in the ACC is George Welsh, who left Navy for the struggling program at Virginia.

Miami must replace 13 starters, but Jim Kelly is back to direct the offense after passing for 2,403 yards and 14 touchdowns. Collier triggers Southern Mississippi's offense and nose guard Gerald Baylis and linebacker Greg Kelley head the defense under new Coach Jim Carmody, who assumed command in January when Bobby Collins moved to Southern Methodist.

Bobby Bowden must find a new quarterback as Florida State rebuilds. South Carolina expects some improvement under new Coach Richard Bell and Virginia Tech, led by tailback Cyrus Lawrence, could fashion an impressive record.

After winning six of its last seven games last year, Tulane looks for carryover momentum. Southwestern Louisiana dropped out of the Division I-AA Southland Conference to remain in the top category as an independent.

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Bufs' open football practice

West Texas State University's football squad begins its 1982 season with the opening of fall drills Friday. Approximately 150 players, both veterans and freshmen, will report for physicals Thursday night before participating in the first practice session Friday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

WTSU opens the season Sept. 4 against Abilene Christian University in the Buffs' Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Other home games are Sept. 25 McNeese, Oct. 2 Wichita, Oct. 23 North Texas State, Oct. 30 Drake and Nov. 13 New Mexico State.

Bufs' fans will have five plans to choose from in buying tickets this season. Information can be obtained by writing the WTSU Ticket Office, Box 235 WT Station, Canyon, Tex. 79016 or by calling (806) 656-3701.

Newsome leaves Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Running back Timmy Newsome, disappointed because he was being shifted from fullback to tailback, has left the training camp of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

The 6-foot-1, 232-pound Newsome was considered a contender for the starting fullback spot when camp opened.

However, No. 1 fullback Ron Springs has improved his blocking and veteran Robert Newhouse has made a strong showing.

Coach Tom Landry also has been impressed with the play of rookie George Peoples of Auburn, a No. 1 draft pick who has sparked with his blocking and running.

"Newsome decided he wanted to leave camp and that's what he did today," Landry said. "I don't know what was behind it... We wanted him to move to tailback to balance off our attack a bit and get someone who is versatile, playing halfback and fullback both."

"I guess he felt he didn't want to make that move. That's up to him, if he doesn't want to. He has a choice."

Landry said Newsome could come back but will be fined.

Roommate Bruce Thornton said Newsome's clothes were gone late Wednesday.

"He was upset by the move," said Thornton.

Last year Newsome rushed for 36 yards on 13 carries and returned 12 kicks for 228 yards.

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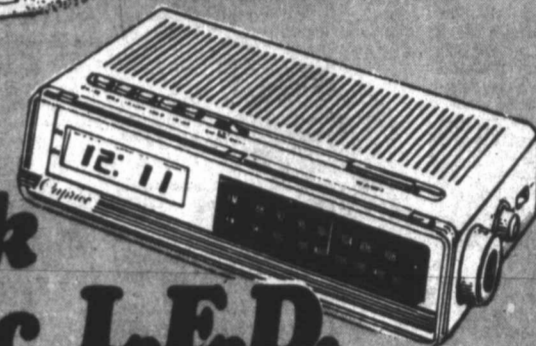
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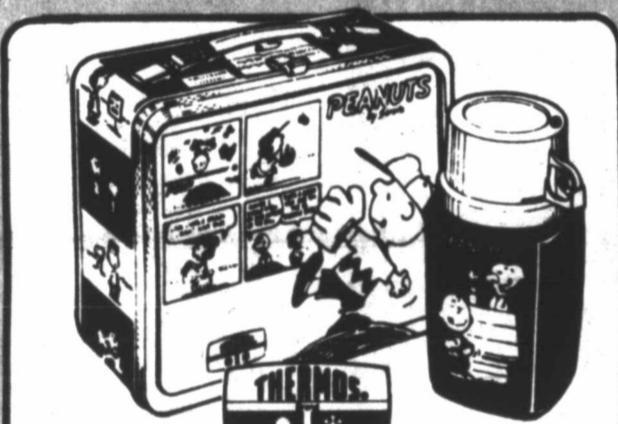


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