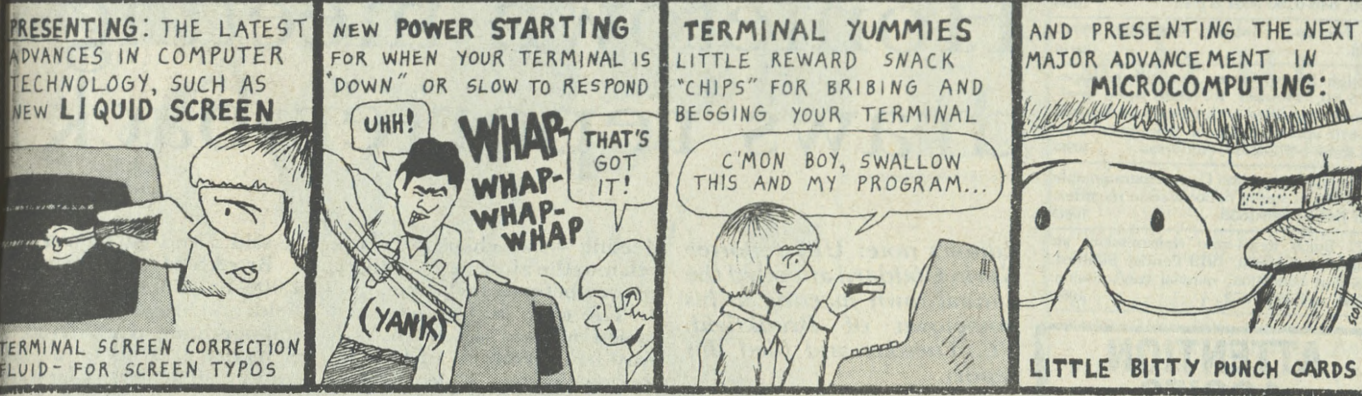


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# Mistrial declared Thursday in case of warden's death

**United Press International**  
GALVESTON — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the capital murder trial of convict Troy Brown, accused of drowning his warden, Wallace Pack. Prosecutors said they would move the case and seek a second trial.

On what would have been Pack's 27th wedding anniversary, the warden's widow said she would patiently face another ordeal. The jury, which declared itself deadlocked five times

Wednesday, sent State District Judge Henry Dalehite a message at midmorning Thursday. Returning to the courtroom, jury foreman Joetta Warden stunned the packed chamber by saying the jury could not reach a verdict. But after the hour of confusion that followed, Dalehite sent the jury back to deliberate. Word that a mistrial was imminent came even as special prosecutor Mike Hinton was laying plans for the punishment phase, optimistic a verdict could be

reached. But judge and jury wavered back and forth until afternoon, when the mistrial was finally declared. Pack, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit, was killed in a struggle with Brown April 4. Also killed in the incident was Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore, 49. No trial date has been set in Moore's death. Brown claimed Moore warned him against telling Pack that the farm unit manager was involved in a tire-stealing

# Airman faces charges in bomb planting case

**United Press International**  
ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — An enlisted Air Force man is accused of concealing an explosive in his wife's suitcase before she boarded an airplane at National Airport. A federal magistrate set bail at \$400,000 Wednesday for Airman 1st Class Martin Bradley, 27, who is charged with attempted destruction of an aircraft and interstate transportation of explosives. FBI Special Agent Richard Weaver recommended the \$400,000 bail due to the seriousness of the crime and the high possibility of flight. FBI agents and members of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations arrested Bradley at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday after Bradley's wife, Mary Jo Bradley, told authorities she found a bomb in her luggage when she arrived at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. FBI officials in Baltimore described the bomb found in Mrs. Bradley's luggage as a homemade type. They would not say whether Bradley had taken out flight insurance on his wife prior

to her departure and declined to speculate on any motive in the incident. Authorities would not comment on how the explosive device missed security checkpoints at Washington, D.C., and Dallas, but said an investigation was under way. Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said X-ray machines used to scan handcarried luggage at the two airports were being checked to see if they are functioning properly.

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# Refugees, lost and stranded, get help in small Ohio town

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WEST JEFFERON, Ohio — Three Cuban refugees en route from Miami to Columbus, Texas, apparently misread a map and ended up in the Columbus, Ohio, area. To add to the plight of Alfredo Alvarez, Jose Canda and Jesus Machado, their 1964 Chevrolet broke down on the March 4, 1982, about 20 miles west of Columbus. But thanks to a community effort engineered by Dave Holland, principal of West Jefferson High School, and students at the school, the three Cubans were scheduled to arrive Thursday by bus in Columbus. They were then to proceed to jobs in the Eagle Lake area.

Holland said the three were sleeping in their car early Tuesday when a passing motorist stopped and asked what was wrong. They indicated the car had stopped running and the motorist called Bill Martin, the owner of a service station, to the scene. Martin called Holland when he found out the three didn't speak English and Holland called on Hector Gomez, an exchange student, to act as interpreter.

"We found out they were almost broke," Holland said. Then Bill called and said the car couldn't be fixed. "We started looking around to see what we could get for their car, and the maintenance man at the school said he would give \$50 for it as junk." Holland said he called Trailways Bus Co. and found that three tickets to Columbus would cost about \$240. "So I called an assembly after lunch Tuesday, and the kids came through," he said. "We got \$177 more."

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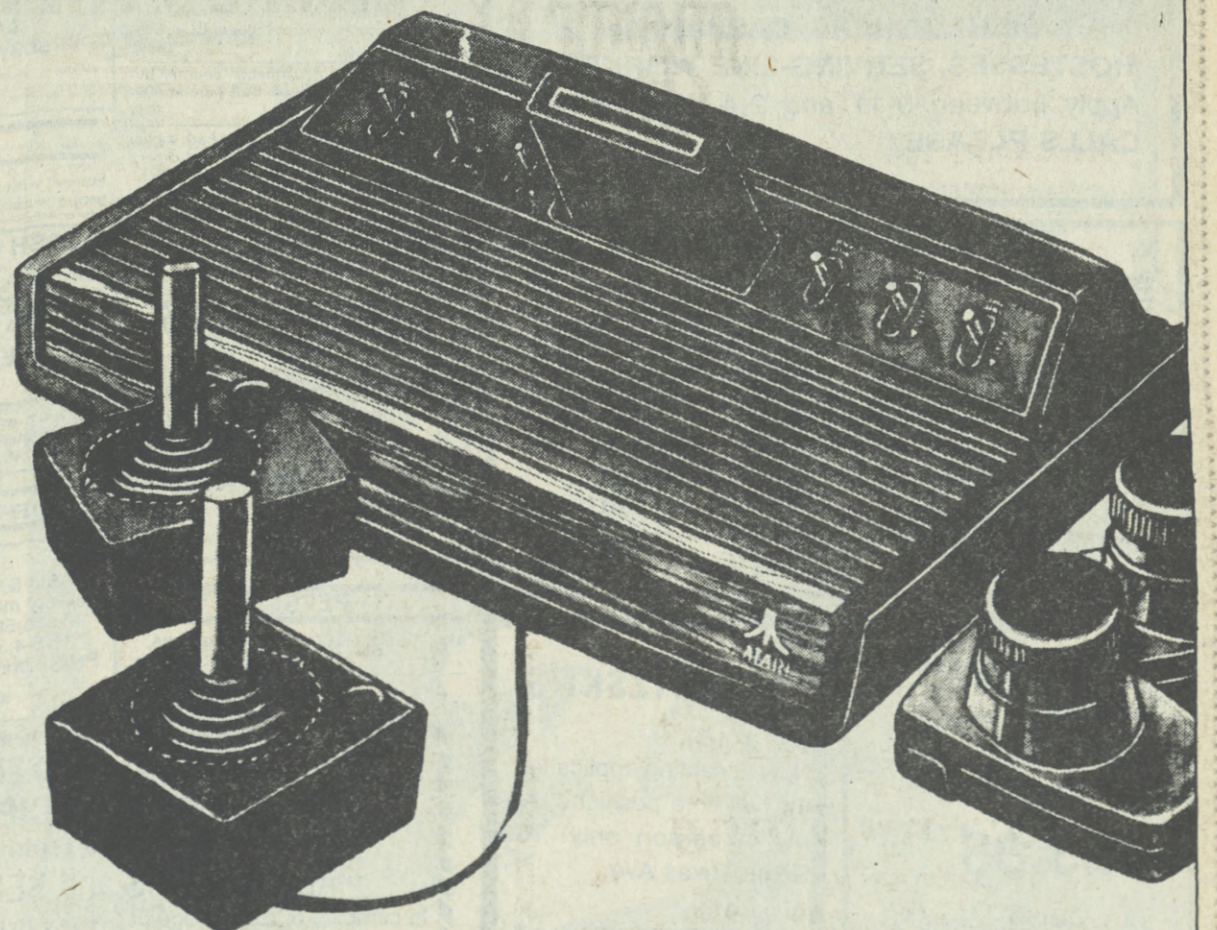
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