

There is just one word
for Meals on Wheels boss
Compassionate
Meet Shirley on page 5



Bucky is dead
see page 2



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The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

High bidder on Price Ranch backs out of deal

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Pampa oil millionaire Leonard Hudson has changed his mind about buying former U.S. Congressman Bob Price's huge ranch northwest of Pampa, Price said. The ranch his family has owned since 1907 is up for sale once again, he said.

And though he still calls the oilman a gentleman, Price said he and Hudson may battle in court over the canceled sale of the 9,600-acre spread, located across four counties about 14 miles northwest of Pampa.

Hudson was high bidder at \$3,025,000 when Price's farm and ranch was auctioned off April 28.

The former congressman and state senator owes about \$2.3 million in government loans taken out on the farm and ranch, and Hudson's inability to assume one of the government loans on the oilman's terms has killed the sale, Price said.

Hudson has failed to return reporters' phone calls over the past several weeks. His lawyer for the sale, Jean Martindale of Pampa, declined comment and said any information must come from Hudson.

Price said the Farmers Home Administration would not accept Hudson's terms for assuming a long-term FHA loan on the property. He said the oilman wanted to assume the loan in the name of his oil company, Leonard Hudson Drilling Company of Pampa. But Price said the FHA refused to approve the transaction. He said the agency demanded that Hudson assume the loan as an individual, but the oilman refused, Price said.

Price said how the sale is financed isn't his problem — he said Hudson should live up to the terms as high bidder at the auction.

Price said after the April auction, he and Hudson signed a purchase contract. He said the oilman placed 10 percent of the sale price, or \$302,500, into an escrow account.

"He (Hudson) contends he's out of the deal. I feel that the money he put in escrow was in good faith and he should go ahead with the deal. He was top bidder, he ought to stick with it."

"He wants his escrow money back. I contend I have been damaged. That's why you have escrow money. In case the deal doesn't go through," Price said.

Asked if the parties may go to the court over the dispute, Price said, "It appears we are. I haven't made up my mind yet, Price said Friday."

"I have the highest respect for Leonard Hudson. We have a businessmen's disagreement," he added.

Another Pampa oilman, Vernon Stowers, bid \$3 million during the ranch auction last April, but now he and a few others who bid near that mark are not interested, according to Price.

"I will sell it to someone, either all of it or part of it," he said.

Price wants to sell the ranch, partly because he thought that paying off the government debts might help his chances for a return to Washington and another political job. But now the prospect for an appointment to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is waning, Price said.

"It's in limbo," the Republican said about his hoped-for appointment to the board that regulates all commodities trading in the United States.

Price wanted the CFTC chairman's job, but it was filled last week with a sitting member of the five-member board, Dr. Susan Phillips, an economist, was nominated by President Reagan as the new CFTC

chairman. She must receive Senate confirmation. Phillips's move up leaves her Republican slot on the CFTC open, according to Price. He said he would accept Phillips's now-vacant job, but believes the trouble with the ranch sale may have hurt his chances.

In the meantime, Price said he will continue growing wheat and raising cattle on the land he wants to sell.

Joe Gabriel's a mule man with a one-man mule

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Photo by Bruce Lee Smith

What do you get when you mix Shetland ponies and donkeys? Why, miniature mules, of course.

Why would anyone raise miniature mules?

"Well, because I like them," drawled Mobeetie - born Joe Gabriel, who has lived in Pampa since 1940.

Kit backed around, keeping her eyes on us. "Kit is a one-man mule," Gabriel grinned as he stroked the little white mule's neck. "Whoa, now, whoa..." he crooned to his pet. "I'd heard about one-man dogs and horses, but she is the first one-man mule," he said.

When Gabriel first got her, Kit wouldn't behave; she had a mind of her own, he said. One day, Gabriel said he'd had enough of her cantankerous ways, so he taught her some manners. "I had to take a whip to her," he said. He didn't really hurt the mule, just showed her who was boss. Now, Kit will cozy up to Gabriel, nuzzling against his arm, but she keeps a wary eye on strangers.

Kit and her harness-mate, Kate, a black miniature mule, pull Gabriel's covered wagon in local parades.

His wagon is a far cry from the old covered wagon used by his fore-fathers. It has metal pipe supports for the canopy and sides and rides on rubber tires. It even has hydraulic brakes.

He takes the mules and wagon to parades in White Deer, Mobeetie and Canadian as well as Pampa.

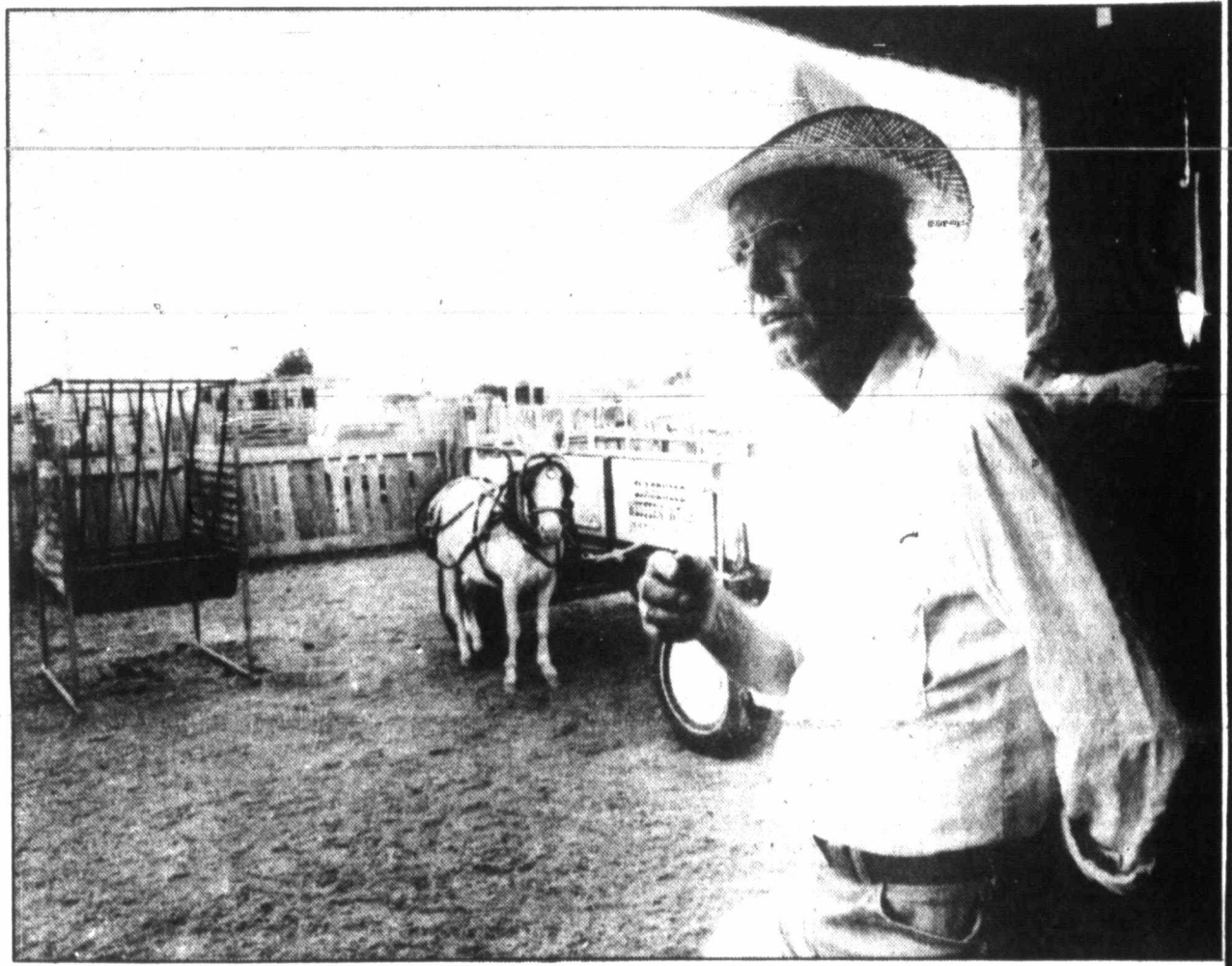
"We'll be in Canadian on the Fourth of July and Mobeetie the Saturday before Labor Day," he said. Canadian is a bit far to drive the mules, he said, so they'll carry them down in a mule trailer. But, when they go to White Deer, he said they'll probably drive the mules and wagon there and then carry them home.

"They can get tired," he said. Of course, the bigger mules can pull loads, working steadily, all day, he said.

Gabriel said miniature mules are the offspring of a Shetland pony mare and a donkey sire. "The bigger the mother, the bigger the mule," Gabriel said.

Gabriel has been raising mules and horses most of his life. "I'm 38 and holding," he grinned. He grew up on his dad's farm near Mobeetie, and remembers when they used a team of horses or mules to do most of the plowing and other farm work.

Now he raises, buys or trades for mules, "because I enjoy it."



Joe Gabriel muses on miniature mules while Kit keeps a wary eye on him.

Fireworks, parades, rodeos top Fourth of July activities

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

This year persons who want to discharge fireworks legally might have to go to Shamrock to do it.

The rest of the Texas Panhandle has laws that prohibit the sale and discharging of fireworks in the city limits of other communities.

The City of Shamrock has a city ordinance against the sale of fireworks in the city limits, but there is no law against setting them off.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said, "A person can go out of the city limits to shoot off fireworks as long as they don't trespass on private property, start fires, or get too noisy. I guess it'll be all right."

But local farmers are worried about fires starting in their wheat fields. A local resident who had her harvest burned three years ago by local teen-agers said, "It takes up to nine months of waiting to cash in your harvest, and someone comes along with fireworks and burns it down in a matter of minutes. How would the kids starting

the tires like to wait 9 months for a check and have someone burn it up?"

For persons wanting to celebrate the holiday without creating a fire hazard, the following cities will have activities scheduled for the Fourth.

Panhandle

Panhandle plans a full day of events on the Fourth, beginning at 9 a.m. when the Panhandle State House Museum opens its doors for a Panhandle-wide art contest expected to host 60 area artists. The museum will remain open until 5:30 p.m.

At 9:30 a parade will begin, followed by live entertainment from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a Little Prince and Princess Contest for pre-schoolers held on the courthouse lawn, and the lawn will also be the scene of games for children and adults alike all during the day, according to Tim Shickles, director of the Square House Museum.

The Miss Carson County Contest will also be held on the courthouse lawn beginning at 3 p.m., and church groups will furnish food booths all day long in

the Carson County War Memorial Building.

Canadian

Canadian will host three full days of events to celebrate the nation's birthday.

The second go-round of the rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. today. A parade through the town will kick off the Fourth at 10 a.m. Monday, followed by a turtle race at the courthouse.

At 11 a.m. an annual old-timers reunion will begin, followed by a barbecue that will be held on the courthouse lawn. Admission to the barbecue will be an advance rodeo ticket.

At 2 p.m. Monday the third go-round of rodeo action begins at the arena just east of the city. At 6 p.m. a party will be held at the city park featuring a rock and country music band, sponsored by the local radio station KABL.

The weekend's events will be capped by a dance and fireworks display. The dance will be at city hall at 9 p.m., featuring the Johnny Duncan band, followed by the fireworks display.

Lake Meredith

Lake Meredith will host what some expect to be the largest holiday crowd ever when approximately 125,000 people attend a full line-up of events over the weekend.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, a professional water ski exhibition will kick off the activities, followed by a bluegrass and western music concert at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. a model airplane air show will be held. Hot-air balloon shows will be held both days if the weather conditions are right.

Monday's activities at Lake Meredith will kick off with a model airplane show at 10 a.m., followed by a boat parade at the marina at noon, and a water ski exhibition at 3:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the Magic Plains Art Council will put on a presentation in the Sanford-Yake Picnic area.

A community patriotic musical will take place at 9 p.m. followed by the "largest ever" fireworks over Lake Meredith.

John Higgins, an employee of the National Park Service, said, "Last year's July Fourth festivities attracted 117,121 people."

When Grandma says she wants pizza...

By SHERILL MacLEARAN
Correspondent

PERRYTON — A Perryton grandmother is free on bond today after she allegedly assaulted her daughter, her grandson, and her 78-year-old mother-in-law.

Perryton police said Mary Arlette Robertson, 55, of 622 SE First, was released on \$1,000 bond late Friday after a family argument over going to have a pizza injured three generations of her family.

According to reports, Mrs. Robertson's daughter, Brenda Ann Rich, 35, of Fritch, drove to Perryton to have lunch with her mother. Mrs. Rich brought along her three-year-old son to visit his grandmother.

The argument apparently began when Mrs. Robertson insisted the trio eat pizza at Bryan's Corner, some 15 miles north of Perryton in Oklahoma. Mrs. Rich refused to take her son to a "beer joint" and instead wanted to leave him with his great-grandmother, Mrs. Onie Ann Robertson, 78.

But grandma wanted the little boy along with them and reportedly decided to "teach her daughter some manners."

The police department then said Mrs.

Robertson grabbed an ashtray and attacked Mrs. Rich. Mrs. Rich took the ashtray away from her, but Mrs. Robertson grabbed a broomstick and went after her. Mrs. Rich managed to get the broomstick away from her mother, but Mrs. Robertson then hit Mrs. Rich several times with the barrel of a BB gun, and then chased her out of the house with a hammer.

Reports said Mrs. Rich managed to escape from the house and got into her pickup truck when Mrs. Robertson came out of the house with a pipe wrench.

Police said she threw the pipe wrench at the pickup, shattering the windshield, and injuring her three-year-old grandson.

The elder Mrs. Robertson, who is reportedly in poor health, had been trying to stop her daughter-in-law from attacking her granddaughter, and was hit several times by Mrs. Robertson in the melee. She wasn't seriously injured.

After the pipe wrench attack, police said, Mrs. Rich called the Perryton police and had her mother arrested.

The report failed to say if pizza was served in the Perryton jail Friday evening.

Here's some tips for a safe Fourth

Last year in Pampa there were no reported injuries due to the mishandling of fireworks, but there are a number of safety tips that should be followed to keep this good safety record intact.

Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances.

Remember that fireworks are not toys for children. The sparkler, considered by many the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can ignite clothing. Children cannot appreciate the danger involved and cannot act correctly in case of an emergency.

If you permit older children to use fireworks, be sure they use them only under close adult supervision. Do not allow any running or horseplay while fireworks are being used.

Before using any fireworks, read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label.

Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable material (gasoline cans, etc.).

Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies and for dousing fireworks that don't go off.

Do not try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them with water and throw them away.

Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.

Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially a glass or metal container.

Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

Wear protective eye wear when igniting fireworks.

Do not ignite fireworks while holding them in your hand.

weather

The forecast today calls for partly cloudy and hot with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high today will be near 100. The low will be in the mid 60s. A chance of slight thunderstorms for tonight and Monday. Winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. Sunny and fair for Monday with the high in the mid 90s. There is a chance of slight thunderstorms for the afternoon and evening.

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A weird weekend that cost him his job, but...

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark Jackson and Scott Davis had nothing to do one Friday night, so they accepted free tickets to see the Texas Rangers play the Oakland A's.

By the 5th inning, Davis was out his job, but he and his buddy were two toothbrushes and a fistful of money richer and on their way to a "very weird weekend."

As a promotional gimmick, the Texas Rangers and Delta Airlines offered the holder of the winning ticket to the June 24 game at Arlington Stadium a trip for two to the Las Vegas.

There was a slight catch — the winners had to leave directly from the stadium, mid-game.

"Before they rushed us out of the

stadium, they handed each of us \$500 in cold cash, along with a toothbrush and some mouthwash — everything we needed," said Jackson, 20.

But before Jackson and Davis, 21, could slide into a waiting limousine, they had to have the winning ticket, which Davis admitted in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram they did not have.

"Fact was, we saw a little boy a few rows down jumping up and down and waving his ticket," Davis said. "That was when Mark turned to me and said, 'He can't go to Las Vegas. Nobody but us would be stupid enough to actually

(see Weekend on page 2)

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to the Pampa News.

obituaries

CARL D. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Carl D. Anderson Sr., 75, 2101 N. Wells will be held 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul G. Ragle, of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Anderson died at 4:50 p.m. at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born June 27, 1908, at Chanute, Kansas and moved to Pampa in 1948 from Lyons, Kan.

He married Florence Richmond on June 18, 1926, at Independence, Kan., and was employed with City Service Gas Co. for 45 years. He retired in 1973. Mr. Anderson was the superintendent of the compressor stations in Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas.

He received his fifty-year pin October, 1982, at Blackwell, Okla.

Mr. Anderson was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 109 of Chickasha, Okla., and the Eastern Star Chapter No. 32 of Lyons, Kan.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Spaples of Blackwell, Okla.; two sons, Carl D. Anderson Jr. and Richard E. Anderson both of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Harriet Olson of Chanute, Kan.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Gray County Court report

Marriage Licenses

Randell Allen Tici and Sheramayne Louise Turner
David Eugene Price and Gail Louise Wilbanks
Donald Leon Thatcher and Eleanor Ann Waters
Nathaniel Dean Smith and Annette Michelle Walter
Ray Allen Powell and Lidia Ramirez
Kevin Lynn Boyd and Kimbarlee Lorraine Hulsey

Divorces

Cherry Louise McDonald and Jimmy Joe McDonald
Stevie Leonard Chance and Karen Gail Chance
Wallace H. Snider and Melva D. Snider

Michael Edward Wopperer and Tammy Gayle Wopperer
Yvette Mychelle Addington and Kenneth Jack Addington
Rita Jean Miller and Edward Wayne Miller

Gray County Court

County Attorney Robert D. McPherson entered motions to dismiss the following charges of theft by check for insufficient evidence.

Beverly Conley, Wanda Stephenson, Howard Sullivan, Chuck Williamson, Janet Smith, Terry L. Barrett, Linda K. Anglin, Janet Smith, Mrs. D. L. Glover and Robert Brown;

Carole Winborne, Janet Smith, Bonnie Gage, Janet Smith, Nancy Kettle, Janet Smith, Julie McNeal, Wayne Barkley, Walter Adams, and Betty Richard;

Francis Kobernick, Rick Norman, Wayne Capwell, Michael G. Gabriel, Ernest Weatherly, David L. Bolin, Wayne Barkley, Sally Young, Frances Kobernick, and Beverly Conley;

Mrs. Claude Ray Collins, Arthur Grienshammer, Cathy Harper, Gerald Nowell, Caroline Pullian, Janet Smith, Barbara Wood, Wanda Webb and Charles Graves.

Katherine Faggins was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to a charge of assault.

Charles Stephen Glowatsky was fined \$250 plus costs and placed on two years probation after pleading no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Alvin Ray Stokes II was fined \$200 plus costs and placed on two years probation after pleading no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

James W. Cook was fined \$200 plus costs and placed on two years probation after pleading no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A \$1,500 bond was forfeited by David Allen Jenkins when he failed to appear in court to answer a charge of theft of property over \$20 and under \$200 filed on January 11, 1982. A re-arrest warrant was ordered by the court.

A charge of theft of over \$20 and under \$200 against Allen Gene Miles was dismissed following restitution.

A charge against Ramon Zamora for speeding which had been appealed from city court was referred to city court.

Monte Jim Hopkins was found guilty on a charge of furnishing an alcoholic beverage to a minor and fined \$100.

The court found Emmitt Ray Calfy Sr. guilty on one charge of driving while intoxicated and sentenced him to two years probation, \$400 fine plus costs and he was instructed to go to Vernon Center for treatment and to remain there until his release by Vernon Center authorities. Two other charges for DWI were dropped following the sentence.

A charge of speeding against Carl D. Seitz was dismissed.

A charge of abandonment of a wife or child against Frank Mendoza was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Arthur Griggs, Pampa
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Zelda Pulliam, Pampa
Wanda Winegeart, Pampa

Nelda Moore, Pampa
Deborah Friga, Pampa
Drusilla Totty, Pampa
Jessica Tomlinson, Lubbock

Aaron Davis, Pampa
Laddie Kotara, White Deer

Dismissals

James Daniels, Pampa
Frances Manning, Pampa

Charles Albus, Pampa
Sandra Amason, Pampa

Estell Britnell, Pampa
Jesse Burns, Pampa
Bertie McConnell, Pampa

Ruby Southard, Pampa
Karen Watson, Pampa
Duane Damron, Pampa
Fredrick Glass, Pampa
Fleta Hill, McLean

Agnes Gaines, Wheeler
Nancy Poole, and baby girl, Pampa
Ricardo Ramirez, Pampa

Sanford Walters, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not Available.

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS

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Adv.

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INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE

108 N. Russell, 669-9323
Adv.

THE PATIO, Pampa's newest and most refreshing restaurant is open til 8 p.m. daily, for your dining pleasure, featuring barbecue and the BEST salad bar in Pampa, located in the heart of downtown Pampa at 115 N. Cuyler.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 36-hour period ending Saturday at 4 p.m. Friday, July 1

10:35 a.m. Firemen extinguished a grass fire at 1800 E. Browning

1:37 p.m. Firemen extinguished a grass fire caused by fireworks at 1129 S. Barnes. The fire was reported by Morey Winter.

8:42 p.m. Firemen responded to a smoke scare at Gordon's Jewelry in the Pampa Mall. The cause of the smoke was a hot motor in the air-conditioning system. No damages were reported.

Saturday, July 2
11:30 a.m. Firemen extinguished a fire in a Ford van at 23rd and Perryton Parkway which resulted in slight damage. The fire was reported by the owner of the van, Foster Winegeart.

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Closed for holiday.

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed broccoli, harvard beets, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, English peas, slaw or Jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY

Meat loaf or barbecued polish sausage, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or Jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

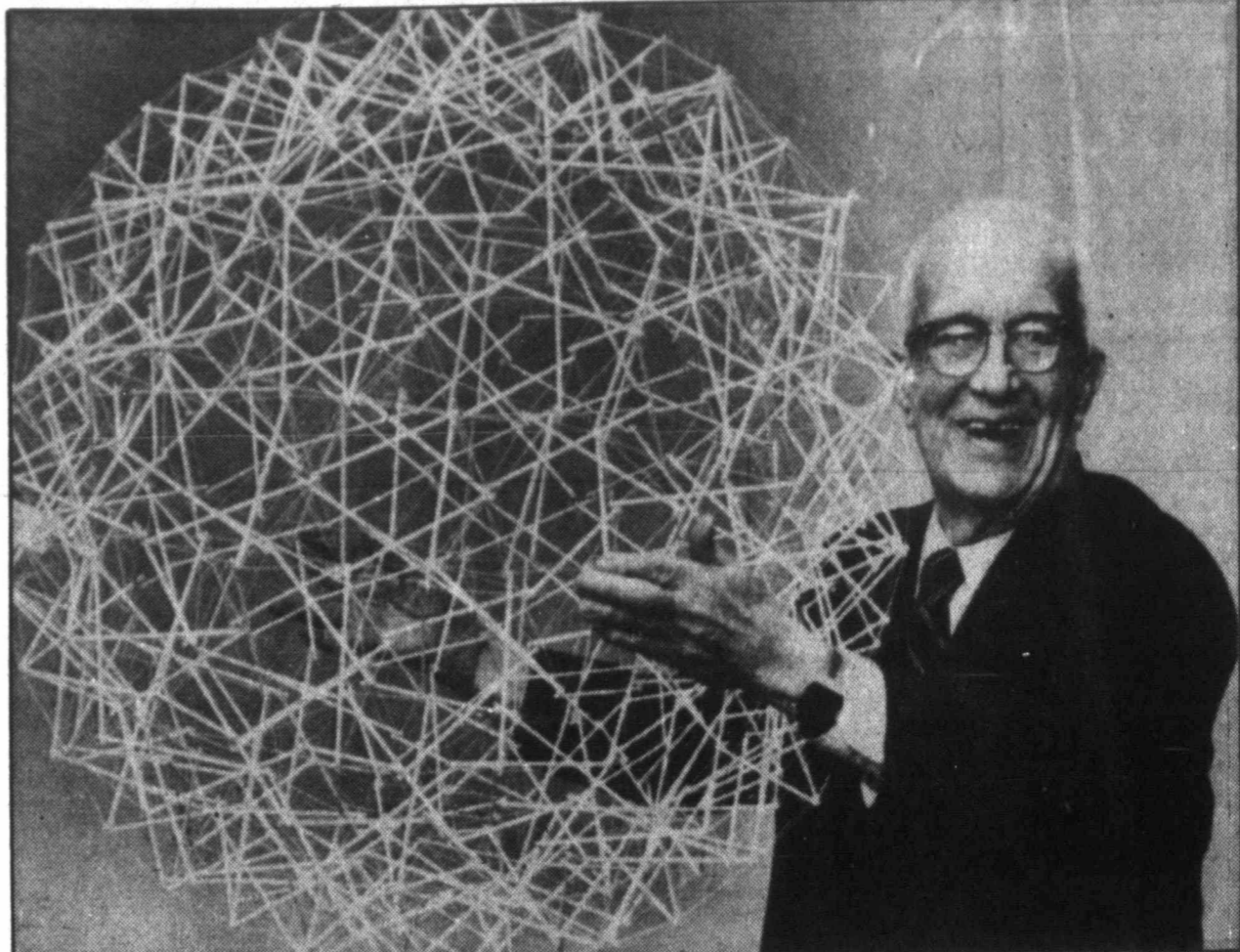
FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, tossed or Jello salad, egg custard or fruit cup.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.



Richard Buckminster Fuller holds a tensegrity sphere, one of his inventions that inspired a space project. The inventor and philosopher who preached technology as the salvation to humankind died Friday in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Buckminster Fuller, visionary, dies at his wife's bedside

LOS ANGELES (AP) — R. Buckminster Fuller, the "free-lance genius" who coined the term "Spaceship Earth" and designed the geodesic dome, died of a heart attack he suffered at the bedside of his unconscious wife, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 87-year-old inventor-philosopher was visiting his "extremely ill" wife of 66 years at 2:45 p.m. Friday when he suffered the seizure, said Ruth Scott, a spokeswoman for Good Samaritan Hospital. He died about two hours later, she said.

Anne Fuller remained in critical condition today, hospital officials said.

Funeral arrangements for Fuller were pending, said Jeff Milch, of the Friends of Buckminster Fuller Foundation in San Francisco.

Expelled from Harvard and a failure as a businessman, Fuller found success as an author and wide-ranging intellect, writing 25 books — including "Nine Chains to the Moon" and "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth."

He amassed a loyal following on college campuses and kept a vigorous lecture schedule well into his 80s, spending most of his time traveling.

Fuller designed a house that hung from a mast, a map of the world that showed all the continents without distortion, a three-wheeled car that could turn in its own length and a molded bathroom unit with a fog gun that used only a quart of water for a 10-minute bath.

Over the years, Fuller gave countless people "an enlarged sense of belonging to the cosmos," said Norman Cousins, a writer and philosopher who was among Fuller's admirers.

Fuller "has a way of making people feel better about wanting to be with their own species," Cousins told The Los Angeles Times last month. "They might not understand precisely what he's saying, but he demonstrates you can communicate without precise meaning."

The geodesic dome, a linking of triangles into a strong and lightweight half-sphere, is Fuller's most famous construction. Like the rest of his inventions, it grew out of his conviction that technology could give "Spaceship Earth" a means for providing all its inhabitants "more and more of everything."

Fuller, a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom,

begin his career as a "free-lance genius," in the words of an aide, after a series of personal disasters.

He was born in Milton, Mass., the son of a Boston merchant and the descendant of a long line of clergymen and lawyers. His great-aunt was the transcendentalist Margaret Fuller.

His father died when he was 12, but he continued a five-generation family tradition by attending Harvard, which expelled him for "irresponsibility and lack of interest" in 1915.

In 1917, Fuller married Anne Hewlett, daughter of a prominent New York architect.

Despite poor eyesight, Fuller enlisted in the Navy in World War I and was sent to the Naval Academy to study. After the war, he and his wife moved to Chicago, where he worked for a company marketing building materials invented by his father-in-law.

But Fuller was a poor executive and a heavy drinker, and he was forced out of the company when his father-in-law sold his stock.

Fuller's 4-year-old daughter, Alexandra, had died in 1922. In 1927 another daughter, Allegra, was born, but Fuller was out of a job.

"By all standards I was considered a failure," he said. "I was absolutely penniless and lost the support of all my backers. So I contemplated suicide."

But as he stood on the shores of Lake Michigan ready to throw himself in, Fuller decided that suicide was selfish and that he would devote himself to making things work instead of making money.

He turned his focus to building, working on doing more with less.

None of Fuller's inventions really caught on before he conceived the geodesic dome in 1949.

Architects hailed it as a genuine advance, and soon Fuller's public image as a lovable crackpot began to change. Unlike classic domes, Fuller's depends on no heavy vaults or flying buttresses for support. The weight load is transmitted throughout the structure, producing a high strength-to-weight ratio.

Over 200,000 domes have been built, ranging from Marine Corps shelters in Antarctica to the United States pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Rodeo fans looking for it again

As in past years, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has hidden a golden horseshoe somewhere in Pampa, and there are prizes for whoever finds it.

Clues will be given each day leading up to the rodeo on July 14, 15, and 16, and the winner will ride in the parade and receive a box seat at all three rodeo performances. The box seat is valued at \$114.

The clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa. Those interested in getting their clues a day early will know the type of store in which it is located, and if they can find these stores, they can pick up the clues. In order to get these early clues, a participant may need to go to

several stores before finding the clue. The clue will be given a day later by local radio stations, and will be printed on page 2 of The Pampa News.

Now here's today's hint at tomorrow's clue:

Clue No. 1 can be found all day Monday in a ladies clothing store.

(Ed. note - Shouldn't be too hard finding which store stays open on the Fourth of July. Sorry, couldn't help it. A.R.)

Judge accused of secret deal in super-rich family case

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for two grandsons of Hugh Roy Cullen has accused Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who oversees the Howard Hughes estate, of approving a partial settlement of claims to the Cullen fortune so the judge could benefit from a real estate deal.

The Cullens are one of the nation's richest families, reportedly worth several billion dollars. Two grandsons,

Baron Enrico diPortanova, 49, and his brother, Ugo, 46, currently receive about \$1.2 million a month from trusts set up by their grandfather.

But the diPortanova brothers claim their relatives denied them a rightful share of stock in the profitable Quintana Petroleum Co. founded by the famed Texas wildcatter and owe them damages that court officials say could exceed \$2 billion.

(continued from page 1)

Weekend...

go on this deal." So we ran down to the little boy to see if he'd sell his ticket."

Dave Fendrick, director of promotions for the Rangers, said he did not know who the boy was, but that it was all right with him if someone else negotiated for the winning ticket. It cost Jackson and Davis \$160.

"When we got to the little boy — I guess he was about 6 or 7," Davis continued, "another man was already offering him a 1967 Pontiac Trans-Am for the ticket. Another guy offered him \$2,000, and it looked like the kid was going to take it until the man told the kid he would, have to take a check. Then, I swear, the kid said, 'I don't take checks.'"

"So we pulled out all our cash and waved it in his face. His father told him to take the money."

The men did not leave for Vegas completely on impulse. Davis called his boss at the purchasing department of a hotel first.

"When I asked my boss, Mary Monagle, if I could go, she said I was scheduled to work Saturday and

Sunday," Davis said.

"I told her I was going to Las Vegas. Later, there was some question about my telling her to do something obscene, but I really can't remember if I said it," he said.

"He wasn't fired over anything he said to me," Ms. Monagle told the Star-Telegram. "We told him he was supposed to work, but he was gone before we really had a chance to discuss it."

She said Davis was fired, but that the Flagship Inn later allowed him to resign.

The limo was brought out on the field, and Davis and Jackson said they enjoyed waving to the crowd, though they said they saw Rangers Manager Doug Rader becoming increasingly irritated by the delay of the game.

"He was really hollering at us," Jackson said. "But we just kept high-fiving it and bowing to the crowd and they loved it."

At Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, they boarded a flight for Las Vegas, arriving at about midnight.

"That's when I called my mother,"

Davis said.

"He said, 'Mom, I'm in Las Vegas.' And I said, 'Sure you are.' I mean, how was I supposed to believe it? He was supposed to be in Arlington Stadium," Betty Davis said.

In Las Vegas, the two gambled a little, losing about \$60. On Saturday, they decided to replace the cut-offs and T-shirts they had worn to the game with neon-colored shorts, Hawaiian shirts and "punk-rock" sunglasses.

They went to see a rock band. Davis got a \$50 haircut.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the two boarded the flight back to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

"It was a very weird weekend," Davis said. "We couldn't believe what we had done."

Davis said he was not sorry about giving up his job for the experience.

"That probably is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I'd never been anywhere but New Mexico. 'I'll promise you one thing — I'll never bad-mouth the Rangers again.'"

Byrd on Bucks

Finding out where we stand

By TOM BYRD

At the beginning of the new year, we were forced to take an accounting of our financial situation as it unfolded in the past year — in short, we had to prepare our tax returns.

I find that now is an excellent time, having already paid our taxes, to review our personal achievements — or lack of them — throughout the past year. What better time is there than now to get out and go over our records — receipts, checkbook, income, out — go, and so forth — to look and see whether we left anything for ourselves in the previous year and for the coming year, and now would be the time to list — for our own awareness — our living estate.

Take a close inventory of your net worth. It may surprise you — and please you — to see what you are worth. Now is an excellent time to pinpoint where we are financially. We have discussed that before we can determine where we

want to go, we must first know where we are. The beginning of a new year is the time to do this. If you have done it in the past, then update it, compare it, and see if you are satisfied with your results.

Financial independence and security don't just happen. They are carefully planned and the plan is followed with personal discipline.

During the remainder of this year, I intend through this column to supply you with investment information that you can apply to your goals. Remember, however, investing is very much like dieting — we can read all the best information available, but until we apply it to our personal goals and do something about it, it just remains good information.

So, whether you need to diet or invest, may this year bring you your desired results.

Byrd is an investment broker for the Edward D. Jones Company in Pampa.

In Brief

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Secretary of State George Shultz pledges U.S. support for Pakistan's attempts to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. After his four-nation trip to Asia, he may go to the Middle East on a new peace mission.

GUATEMALA CITY — Despite reduced bloodshed and surface calm in the country, the apparent coup attempt here last week reflects rising discontent with the government of the controversial, born-again Christian Gen. Efraim Rios Montt.

WASHINGTON — A pullback of Israeli troops from central to southern Lebanon within the next several months is a virtual certainty, say U.S. and diplomatic officials, even though the Reagan administration is opposed to such a move.

WASHINGTON — The latest economic facts and forecasts, encouraging as they are, go just halfway toward answering the main questions about the young recovery: How strong and how long? It's strong enough, by all accounts, but more and more concern is being raised about whether it will last.

LOS ANGELES — The American Federation of Teachers, declaring there is "reason for optimism" that the worst is over for teacher layoffs, predicts in an annual survey that 38,000 teachers could lose their jobs in the coming school year.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. — When patriotic spirits rise on the Fourth of July, the Zambelli brothers make people look up to the heavens and their fireworks. With talents their grandfather used to brighten Catholic feast days in Italy, the Zambellis put flash and thunder in the night sky and help give Independence Day its character.

Community donates to family of slain girl

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Area businesses donated funeral services and offered a reward for information about the slaying of an 11-year-old English girl who disappeared from the motel where her family was staying.

Funeral services, donated by an Arlington mortuary, were set for Saturday.

The family of Julie Fuller, meanwhile, remained secluded at the home of friends.

The girl's parents, Colin and Janet Fuller of Essex, England, had been staying at the Kensington Motor Lodge and Apartments in Arlington since they immigrated to the United States a month ago. The girl left the apartment to take out some trash at about 6 p.m. Monday and did not return.

Her body was found Tuesday near the west fork of the Trinity River in Fort Worth. Investigators said she had been raped, then strangled.

Linda McClure, with whom the Fullers are staying, said the family was "in limbo."

"A great treasure has been taken away from them," she said, "and they are at a loss."

On Thursday, Ms. McClure said she was shielding the family from reporters. She said Julie's 13-year-old brother, Lee, was "beside himself."

On Wednesday, Fuller told a reporter, "The American dream is a nightmare."

The Fullers were staying at the apartments while they looked for a house in Arlington. Friends said the family planned to sign papers on a home the night Julie disappeared.

Schepps Dairy Inc. of Dallas offered a \$5,000 reward Thursday for information leading to the indictment of the girl's killer.

The Bank of Arlington also offered a \$500 reward for

information leading to an arrest and conviction and is seeking additional donations, which can be sent to the Fuller Reward Fund, Bank of Arlington, P.O. Box 3416, Arlington 76010.

Fuller was working for CPI Electric, a contracting firm in Grand Prairie. Last year, Fuller worked on a contract for CPI, but returned to Stanford-Le Hope in Essex, England.

"But he still wanted to come back," said Mike Craig, his boss at CPI.

Craig said Fuller returned with his family a month ago. Residents of the Kensington complex described its clientele as mostly hard-working people who need a temporary place while they search for permanent homes or jobs. But they said there is a less savory element at the apartments, which rent by the day, week or month.

"I wouldn't turn my back out there at night," said an unidentified policeman working on the case.

Neighbors said the Fuller girl spent the day with other children playing at the motel pool.

Craig said Fuller moved his family into the apartments because "he doesn't know this country."

"I wouldn't know where to stay in England," Craig said. "If you didn't know anyone, you wouldn't know if it was a good place to stay or a bad place."

Other families staying at the apartments feared for the safety of their own children.

"We're all afraid it is someone in the motel," said Cynthia Reese, who said her 10-year-old daughter, Shannon, was Julie's best friend. "We think Julie knew whoever it was."

Police said they were questioning people in the area, but that they think the girl was killed somewhere else.

Funeral services for the Julie were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Moore Funeral Home with burial at Moore Memorial Gardens.

Home Country

Two held for multiple murders

By SHARON HERBAUGH

HOUSTON (AP) — Police arrested two suspects and searched for a third Saturday in the stabbing deaths of four young employees during the

robbery of a miniature race track and video game center, a homicide detective said.

A 19-year-old former employee of Malibu Grand Prix and a 16-year-old boy were in custody, but no

charges had been filed, said the detective who asked not to be identified.

An arrest warrant was issued for a 20-year-old male, the detective said, refusing to release further details.

The detective also said part

of the money taken during the "massacre" had been recovered.

The arrests came from a tip, the detective said. Another person was taken into custody with the two suspects but released after questioning. The person knew of the killings but did not participate, the detective said.

Investigators said the bloody death scene convinced them that at least two people took part in the killings, described as the city's worst single mass slaying.

Anil Varughese, an 18-year-old pre-med student at Houston Baptist University and night manager at the center, was found dead Friday morning in the business office.

The office had been ransacked, a safe opened, two cash trays emptied and video game tokens spilled on the floor. A knife blade was found under Varughese's body and a bloody footprint had been made on a sheet of paper, police said.

Two employees were found slumped in restroom stalls and the other victim was lying nearby on his back, Brite said.

Police estimated that less than \$5,000 had been taken.

The three other victims, who worked as track attendants and serviced the machines, were identified by

police as Arnold Pequeno, 19, and his brother Joe, 18; and Rod Harris, 23, a Houston Baptist music student who had worked only two nights at the center.

Varughese and two victims who were not identified had their throats slashed, Harris County medical examiners said. All had multiple stab wounds to the chest, head, face, arms and torso.

Investigators were awaiting autopsy results on whether the victims also could have been shot.

There were no signs of forced entry, and police said they had no suspect in the killings they called the city's worst mass slaying. Three youths were shot to death and a fourth was wounded at a Houston bowling alley in July 1979.

Ernest Jaramillo, 29, the center's assistant manager, said no firearms were kept inside the building. "We didn't think we'd need one," he said.

The bodies were found Friday morning by a Federal Express delivery man and a female employee at the track, detectives said.

The delivery man, whose name was not disclosed, found the door to the arcade open. Mosier said. When the female worker arrived at about the same time, the two went inside and found the bodies.

Alan Bean: Wheeler's new outer space Remington

By SHARON HERBAUGH

HOUSTON (AP) — Alan L. Bean gazed out on the gray, desolate expanse of the moon more than a decade ago, saw his footprints in the lunar dust and longed for his brush, palette and canvas.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd take some acrylics and do the first painting on the moon," said Bean, the fourth of 12 men to walk on the moon. "Before the mission we were so busy thinking of all the technical things that had to be done, it never dawned on me."

Now the walls of the former astronaut's condominium-studio are lined with outer space art, paintings he created from the memory of his unique perspective.

Almost 14 years have passed since Bean and fellow astronaut Charles Conrad left their tracks on the Ocean of Storms during the Apollo 12 mission, the second moon landing, in November, 1969.

What Bean thought and felt during his 31 hours on the moon inspired him to resign from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and take up his brushes. He abandoned a \$50,000-a-year salary and the chance to fly the space shuttle to follow his dream of painting moonscapes.

"I want to be the Remington of the Space Age," the 51-year-old retired Navy captain said.

"I am painting what, at least in my mind, is the most important heritage of our generation, the thing that will be remembered 100 years from now," he said. "History is with me. And if I make it quality art and tell the stories of Apollo, of man's first adventure off the planet, I will fill a need."

When astronauts retire, Bean said, they

usually choose professions paralleling what they have done at NASA for years. His announcement that he was leaving the astronaut corps in June 1981 to become an artist shocked many co-workers.

Those who already had creative interests in writing, painting or music thought it was pretty gutsy, he said.

"But those who were the engineering test pilots 100 percent really didn't, and probably still don't, understand," said Bean. "They'd shake their heads and say, 'Yeah, he's about the right age for a mid-life crisis.'"

Bean began studying watercolor and drawing while a test pilot in 1962. But he never thought of painting moonscapes until a neighbor mentioned the idea.

"I kind of laughed at the suggestion because I didn't think space applied to fine art," Bean said. "Then I realized I had studied space for 18 years and that was what I knew best — space suits, rockets and (moon) dirt, not flowers, landscapes and trees."

He admits he had a few reservations about his extreme career change, fearing an experience similar to that of famed Western artist Frederic Remington.

"At his first show, some 100 years ago, Remington sold only a few of the 100 pieces. He became so discouraged that he didn't paint for a couple of years," Bean said.

"People in New York and Boston must have thought his paintings were interesting, but they probably didn't want Indians or buffaloes on their walls. Now they're masterpieces."

"I worried that people would look at my paintings and say, 'Gee, they're interesting and really sort of pretty but who wants space suits and moon rocks hanging on the wall,'" he said.

(Ed. note: Alan Bean is from Wheeler, Texas)



Investigators from the Harris County Medical Examiner's office collect evidence from one of four bodies at the scene of a quadruple murder-robbery at a Houston video arcade. (AP Laserphoto)

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Rangles
Managing Editor

Why do business with thugs...?

Muslim fanatics are believed to be responsible for the April 18 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut which cost 63 lives. The terrorist operation apparently had its roots in Iran. Now comes a report from CBS news that the Iranian government not only conduced the bombing but helped it out.

CBS says U.S. intelligence intercepted cables from the Iranian foreign ministry in Tehran to the Iranian Embassy in Damascus, the capital of Syria, setting up payment for a terrorist operation against an unidentified target in Lebanon. The cables directed the Iranian Embassy in Damascus to assist 12 Iranians passing through en route to Beirut shortly before the April 18 bombing. The same 12 Iranians reappeared in Damascus several hours after the bombing.

The Defense Department and the Department of State have neither confirmed nor denied the CBS report. They will go no further than to say that the bombing involved Iranians.

If the evidence on which the CBS story is based is substantial enough, the U.S. government should take whatever steps are in our power to bring pressure against the Iranian government. We have no formal diplomatic relations with Tehran, but we do have something the Iranians would not want to lose: Purchase orders for Iranian oil.

Oil traffic between Iran and the U.S. collapsed with the seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. It resumed last summer. U.S. imports from Iran averaged 60,000 barrels a day during the last seven months of 1982. That's nearly \$1.8 million a day which Americans are paying to the Iranian treasury helping Iran to carry on its terrorist operations.

Denouncing Americans as "foreign devils" remains a favorite sport of Iranians and there is now reason to suspect that the crackpot government in Tehran is up to something worse.

We really don't need their oil, therefore, it is doubly galling to be doing business with thugs.

Conversation can come to a halt...

By ART BUCHWALD

Summer is rolling around and once again we will run into people we haven't seen all year, or we've never met before. As a service I am providing conversation stoppers for my readers to make sure someone pays attention to them.

"I'm giving a birthday party for Sy Hersh, and Henry Kissinger is my surprise guest."

"CIA Director William Casey just gave me a tip on a good stock."

"I'd rather have John Glenn in the White House than a woman astronaut."

"My son cleans up his own room and makes his own bed. He drives the whole family crazy."

"George and I sleep in separate bedrooms. In that way if a burglar breaks into the house, we have twice the chance of shooting him."

"Would anyone like to come over to our house after the party and listen to Wayne Newton records?"

"I never understood the big fuss about the Pioneer satellite. I say now that it's left our universe, good riddance."

"Show me somebody living next to a chemical waste disposal pit and I'll show you a chronic complainer."

"My wife makes more money than I do, but the house is in both our names."

"My son married our illegal El Salvadoran maid, so she wouldn't be thrown out of the country."

"The best meal I ever had in my life was on Eastern Airlines."

"My brother is a whistle blower in the Department of Defense, and he's never failed a lie detector test."

"Can anybody guess how many weeks vacation I'm entitled to?"

"My dog is 12 years old and he's never chased a car."

"Have you heard the latest news about Guam?"

"When we can't get away to Easthampton for the weekend, we turn on the fire hydrant in front of our apartment house."

"The toughest part of assembling an MX missile is screwing in the warheads without getting an electrical shock."

"Nancy Reagan told my kid not to smoke pot."

"Have you ever walked on the beach on a nice day in Atlantic City?"

"Would anybody like to see a picture of Princess Di and her baby?"

"John Du Lorean? Isn't he the fellow that makes automobiles?"

"If Fritz Hollings is elected president, I'm moving to Canada."

"Did anyone hear Ronald Reagan on the radio this morning?"

"I'm still amazed how they can ever get the Goodyear Blimp in the air."

"My son has his computer hooked into the Pentagon's."

"Guess who I saw at the train station in Baltimore?"

"I can't stay long. My wife is about to have a test tube baby."

"My husband caught a cold at a nuclear freeze rally."

"I have to warn you. Whatever you say at this clambake, I'm taping you."

"My wife became a compulsive gambler when the kids left the nest."

"I haven't seen 'Return of the Jedi' but I read the book."

"I don't know why anyone would want to leave his house on Martha's Vineyard when he has air conditioning."

"I'd like to propose a toast to my husband Alfred, who shot down 46 flying saucers at the video arcade this afternoon."

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How to apply reasoning in reverse

By PAUL GREENBERG

It's called reverse discrimination, but more and more it is being recognized for what it is. Just plain discrimination. It must feel the same to whoever is being discriminated against at the time. Even Carl Rowan seems to recognize as much. He's a columnist who has had some difficulty recognizing racial discrimination when it's practiced against whites. But he sounds outraged by Howard University's argument that it has a right to discriminate in favor of blacks. His reaction seems to vary between disbelief and dismay as he writes from Washington:

"...I don't believe it. I am dismayed that predominantly black Howard University is asking a federal judge to overturn a jury verdict that it discriminated against a white faculty member because Howard is not, by Howard's claim, required to follow 'color-blind' policies. Howard says it is free to give racial preferences because of the 'legally recognized unique status of black colleges.' I read, and read again, and ask: 'Is American going crazy racially?' Have I gone nuts to the point where I am imagining that a black university that produced several eminent lawyers who won the right for black people to study and teach at the University of Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Alabama is now saying that Howard has some unique legal right to discriminate against anyone who is not black?"

No, it's not Mr. Rowan who is going crazy. It's the legal

arguments in favor of racial discrimination, whatever the race being favored, that are unsound. Mr. Rowan hasn't always perceived as much. That he should now rise up in outrage against this outrageous argument is a happy sign that racial discrimination even in its reverse form is on the skids.

Another hopeful sign is the opinion of a federal judge in Florida, George C. Carr, in favor of a functional literacy test. A black plaintiff had challenged the test because so many more blacks had failed it than whites. That may be another indictment of the unequal education blacks have received. It is scarcely proof that the test is racially discriminatory - particularly since the number of blacks passing the test has increased steadily as integration has proceeded. When the test was first introduced in 1977, 75 percent of the black students who took it failed. Now 90 percent pass. That's quite an improvement even if it isn't yet up to the passing rate of white students, which is now 99 percent. The judge's decision is a victory for common sense as well as educational standards. Surely a test that was racially discriminatory wouldn't pass 90 percent of those it's supposed to be discriminating against.

Plain old vanilla discrimination is still around. That was borne out by a bravura performance of pettifoggery the other day on the part of an assistant attorney general of the U.S., William Bradford Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds took the

sensible case against Reverse Discrimination and followed it right over the cliff. Because racial discrimination is wrong, he would have the courts not notice racial statistics at all. Because seats in a graduate school or contracts with the government should not be assigned on the basis of race, Mr. Reynolds argues that courts have no business ordering racial balance in the schools, particularly if a school bus is used to achieve it. Presumably he would have the court simply declare a segregated school to be integrated without actually integrating it - especially if that requires a school bus.

His reasoning is a great example of how ideology can replace reality.

When discussing race, or many another subject, there is no substitute for common sense. Or good will. That applies whether the ideologue of the moment is a spokesman for the Justice Department - whose very name grows ironic because of such strained arguments - or counsel for Howard University, which once upon a time fought racial discrimination but now defends it. Each would take one precept and follow it to the exclusion of all others, and of reality. The life of the law, said Oliver Wendell Holmes, is not logic but experience. Those tempted to take some awfully logical but not very sensible path to its very end might recall an admonition from the Polish epigrammatist, Stanislaw Lec: Think before you think.

Now what's in the mill for jolly ol' England?

By PAUL HARVEY

The day before Britons went to the polls June 9 - before the polls were opened - London's Daily Express headlined, **MAGGIE IS THE MAN!**

The London stock market soared record high, anticipating the biggest conservative margin in Commons since Churchill.

Now what?

The enlightened world tried socialism; it didn't work; is turning away.

Conservatives, if that is still an appropriate word, have overwhelmed their adversaries in West Germany and in Britain.

Similarly, in the U.S., surveys indicate a public

recognition of the need for less government, less taxes, less inflation - even at the price of continuing unemployment.

Socialism - the other way - lavish government spending to create jobs (for voters) proved counterproductive. Workers were taking home more money - worth less.

And each new wage raise diminished further the value of money and shoved the worker into a higher tax bracket.

Now we and they are biting the bullet - supporting politicians who dare to wear us.

During Maggie Thatcher's first term she ended foreign-currency controls, reduced the upper income tax from a maximum 80 percent to a more productive 60 percent, throttled parasitic groups which thrive on welfare and began returning socialized companies to private hands.

But now, with a bigger than ever public mandate - now what?

Here are steps I believe she would like to take next:

Abolish the minimum wage and prohibit any new closed shop labor contracts.

Abolish foreign aid, instead encouraging private investment in selected countries.

Abolish the capital gains tax and all investment income surcharges.

Remember, I'm listing things she would "like to do"; pragmatically, politically, necessarily, she can only "move in these directions."

In education, Maggie is known to prefer tax rebates for parents who send children to private schools.

She would like to end the Post Office monopoly and the BBC "monopoly."

But again, the first order of business for Britain's prime minister as for our own president is somehow to maneuver over, under or around the special interest groups - in and out of government - which rely on the welfare state even to the detriment of the public good.

Election campaign billboards in Britain read: "It's starting to work; don't turn back."

President Reagan pleads, more succinctly, "Stay the course."

If there is a tide in the affairs of men, the tide has turned away from "big government" toward encouraging bigness in people again.

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 3, the 184th day of 1983. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 3, 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date:

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended in a Confederate defeat after the famous Rebel charge led by Gen. George Pickett.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state.

And in 1950, U.S. and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of 35 nations met in Helsinki, Finland, at the conference of security and cooperation in Europe.

Five years ago: China ended aid to Vietnam.

One year ago: Israeli armored troops sealed off Moslem-dominated West Beirut, isolating PLO forces in the area.

Today's birthdays: Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is 74. Haitian President Jean-laude Duvalier is 32.

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Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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Up Close

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Compassionate — the one word that sums up Shirley Kucifer, director and the force behind Pampa's Meals on Wheels food program for the homebound.

People on her route, volunteers and Meals on Wheels board members all mentioned this part of her character.

Kucifer doesn't see herself that way. She takes her work in a matter-of-fact way. As a matter of fact, she takes her work a step farther than she has to.

She doesn't just see to it that the more than 110 people on Meals on Wheels get a hot, balanced meal each day, that there's volunteers ready to help prepare and distribute these meals, or that all the supplies needed are ordered and in stock.

Kucifer takes the time to know the people on the program, she interviews them, she calls on them, looks for them if they can't be found, makes sure they take their medicine when they need to, buys groceries and provides transportation when they need it.

But now Kucifer is leaving Pampa Meals on Wheels to join her husband in Sweetwater. She was honored Thursday with a reception hosted by the program's board members and attended by volunteers, patrons and friends.

"She's more than just Meals on Wheels to her patrons," said Reed Echols, board chairman. "They feel so close to her. She's their friend and they really felt good with her."

Tommie Owen attended the reception Thursday. She



Compassionate

remembered that Kucifer delivered meals to her house occasionally. She lives in a nursing home now, but she remembers clearly what meant most to her about Kucifer.

Mrs. Owen's brother-in-law, F.L. Owen, had suffered from cancer that had left his face terribly disfigured. But that didn't deter Kucifer, she checked on him all the time. Mrs. Owen said, and always saw that he had gifts on his birthday and Christmas.

"She just goes that extra dimension," Echols said. "She'll buy groceries for them, or see that they get eye glasses if they need them. She checks on them when they're ill, or if they're not at home she makes sure that everything is all right."

"I'll say one thing, if I ever needed anything, I never hesitated to call Shirley," she added.

"If there's a flaw in Shirley, and this really couldn't be called a flaw, it would be that she took everything to heart," Echols said.

Kucifer began a Meals on Wheels program in Dumas before moving to Pampa. She found out there just how hard such a job was.

When she moved to Pampa she told herself she would never start another program like that. Naturally, it did happen that at that time a group in Pampa were trying their best to begin a Meals on Wheels program.

First, Kucifer's husband Dave urged her to talk with the group. She said no to that three days, before she finally called Echols in July 1978. "I said 'No' that day for two hours," she remembers, grinning.

Echols said Kucifer told her she would be glad to come visit and help if she could, but she would not start another Meals on Wheels.

Perhaps it's credit to Echols' persuasiveness, an act of God, or a secret masochistic wish of Kucifer's, but for whatever reason, Kucifer took over as director of Meals on Wheels here and had its doors open by October.

She started with 125 people to be interviewed and no place to cook the meals. Everyone she approached to host the program turned her down, until what was then Leisure

Lodge nursing home allowed them to have their meals prepared there.

Wanda Watson was the first employee in addition to Kucifer, plus a handful of volunteers who covered five routes. Today, Meals on Wheels has grown to 110 patrons and nine routes and grows each day. More than 55 volunteers distribute the meals, while Addie Price cooks the meals along with two assistants.

One of the difficult parts of Kucifer's job was finding volunteers.

"A lot of people don't realize when they first start that it takes time. You can tell that these old people are lonely," Kucifer explained. "They're hungry for someone to talk to as much as the food."

"The reason I think (Meals on Wheels) is so important is because it helps older people stay in their own home. So

many of them, especially men, won't cook for themselves when they're home alone. They'll just fix crackers and milk, cereal or soup for themselves.

"That's why we started the Meals on Wheels in Dumas. The nurses I was working for kept going into homes and seeing malnutrition," she said.

Meals on Wheels offsets the problem of malnutrition by bringing one hot, balanced meal five days a week to the home of someone who qualifies for the program by being incapable of preparing such a meal for themselves.

But more than that, the program provides a consistent check on many people who are practically alone in the world.

Once Kucifer found one of her patrons who had apparently suffered a heart attack, fallen, hit his head, and died. Another man refused Meals on Wheels, but would always call Kucifer on the telephone to talk. One Christmas Eve he called and talked to her a long time before she finally told

him that she had to go. "You know how Christmas Eve is," she said.

The man was found dead in his home seven days later. Authorities said Kucifer was probably the last one to talk to him. They think he died Christmas Eve.

But many more joyous things have happened in her job, Kucifer said.

Volunteers talk with the patrons and always bring birthday cakes and treats for special occasions.

"Boy, their eyes light up when we bring (the cakes) in. I love birthdays!" she said.

And she will always remember the Christmas day that she and her family spent delivering 21 meals. Then there was last winter when it snowed 14 inches and everyone closed but Meals on Wheels. "It's more important to deliver on those days," she said.

(see Up Close on page 6)

No clue yet in Mexico museum murder case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police said Friday they have no clues to the identity of the killers of Alberto Raurell, the director of the Tamayo Museum, who was shot to death during an armed robbery at a restaurant in a wealthy neighborhood.

Raurell, a Cuban who later became a U.S. resident, was dining late Wednesday night in Polanco, a residential neighborhood near the Tamayo Museum in Chapultepec Park, when three gunmen entered the restaurant and demanded that customers turn over their money, police said.


Raurell, who organized the successful "Picasso" exhibit at the museum six months ago, struggled with the robbers and one of them shot him twice, the cafe's manager.

Elias Askenazky, told police. He died before an ambulance arrived. The three gunmen escaped in a white Dodge Dart automobile whose license number was taken down by witnesses.



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What worries Kucifer is that despite the 100-plus people on the Meals on Wheels routes "there's a lot more out there that need it."

"Some think it's charity. It's not charity. It's for anyone who needs it. Each meal actually costs us about \$2.50 to prepare. If you have that you can pay it — if you can't, you can still have the meal," she said.

Meals on Wheels is not federally funded nor is it federally regulated. The menus were planned by Kucifer with the help of Gray County Extension homemaker agents. Funding comes from individuals, organizations, churches and the United Way program here.

Sometimes local restaurants will help out. Mr. Gatti's Pizza here sends complete spaghetti dinners once a month to all the patrons.

In spite of the many hours Kucifer spends with the Meals on Wheels here she's raised two sons, 18-year-old Kevin, and Kelly, 14. Two other sons have already left home — Keith, 24, married and a highway patrol officer and Ken, 23, of Abilene. All her family has supported her in her work, she said.

Kucifer grew up believing in helping others. She remembers her own mother preparing dinners to take to people who needed them.

"What I'm doing is a mission," Kucifer explained. "I want people to know there's somebody that cares about them."

"My dream for Pampa is an apartment house, maybe like Wesley Hospital, for the elderly where they have their own apartments, but they still have someone there to make sure they eat and take their medicine," she said. "I see a big dining room for them all to eat in."

Kucifer hasn't decided what she'll do when she moves to Sweetwater, although she firmly protests against starting another Meals on Wheels program. "I think I'll rest for awhile, maybe work with the hospital auxiliary or a house for the mentally retarded they have there."

"I really want to go to college and get my degree," she confided. "There's a TSTI (Texas State Technical Institute) in Sweetwater. I want to take computer courses. If you don't know about computers now, you're lost."

Whatever Kucifer has done for Pampa, especially through Meals on Wheels, she has also done for the people who have known her. One patron said she just didn't know what she'd do without Kucifer to drive her to get her medicine and check on her now and then.

"We're going to miss her at Meals on Wheels, although I know Ann Loter (the new director) will do great," Echols said. "But I'm going miss her as a friend."

Thousands wait to buy Deng's book

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

PEKING (AP) — Thousands of Chinese thronged bookstores today as the first quotations of Chairman Deng Xiaoping — China's new "Big Yellow Book" — went on sale, supplanting the late Mao Tse-tung's "Little Red Book" as the bible for modern China.

The first day of sale today coincided with the 62nd anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party.

"The Selected Works of Deng Xiaoping" is the first book published by Deng, who has become one of Mao's harshest critics.

The main bookstore on Wangfujing street in Peking

was draped with red banners emblazoned with gold characters. Television crews filmed the crowd. Old peasants pushed their way to the counter and began reading avidly.

"Deng is not bad, he really is not bad at all," said a student flipping through the chairman's statements in praise of learning. "Let's see what he has to say, though."

"I am proud of all our leaders, but Deng is especially impressive," said an office worker in his 20s.

"Deng knows how to get things done. He is full of energy at 79. He doesn't stop. He can move people."

A middle-aged intellectual said, "He has made life much better for the Chinese people."

"We are a strong country now because of him."

Deng's 393-page book contains 47 speeches and commentaries — some 265,000 words — made between 1975 and 1982, many never before published.

"This is a brilliant book marking a period of great historic change," writes the literature director in the party journal "Red Flag."

Readers can buy the book, which has a yellow cover with black lettering and a picture of a younger Deng inside, for 50 cents, or pay 73 cents for a sturdier edition. For \$1.95, they get the deluxe hard-cover edition with a gilt-edged yellow cover and a golden book mark. It is about 8-by-6 inches.

Mao's "Little Red Book" was shirt-pocket-sized, with quotations for every occasion. During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, Red Guards would accost pedestrians and order them to complete a quotation before letting them cross the street.

Poland OKs church ag plan

By THOMAS W. NETTER

WARSAW (AP) — The Communist government, seeking badly needed food from Poland's hard-pressed private farmers, has agreed in principle to an unprecedented church-sponsored agricultural aid plan.

But the state and Roman Catholic Church face delicate ideological problems in a system where the government intends to dominate, and the program remains under discussion.

A source close to the talks said the plan may involve the "silent support of some Western governments," including the United States, West Germany and France.

"Of course, direct relations between the church and Western governments in this matter would be impossible," the source added.

The church reportedly insists on asserting some control over the five-year, \$2 billion program, described by one top church official as "something like a non-profit corporation."

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski reportedly gave a "green light" to the program during a June 6 meeting with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, according to sources close to the church.

They said Glemp reiterated this "promise" to Pope John Paul II during the pope's

pilgrimage here last week apparently confirmed this to the church this week in a letter thought to include "official views, and possibly some objections," sources said. The letter's contents have not been disclosed.

On Thursday, the Vatican denied any link between the project and the future of Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

"The links between that project and the position of Mr. Walesa are completely unfounded and the fruit of imagination," said chief Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, responding to speculation Walesa might be asked to step aside.

What is known from talks with church advisers and officials is that plans call for providing about \$400 million worth of materials annually to larger private farms.

Private farmers, often using primitive methods including horse-drawn plows, till about 70 percent of the country's arable land and produce about 80 percent of its food.

"The plan would provide what is necessary in the way of investments for about 20 percent of Polish agriculture," one church official said.

The official said the "investment aid" would take the form of tires, spare parts, machinery, fertilizer and pesticides — but no money.

Four men stabbed to death Fri.

By SHARON HERBAUGH

HOUSTON (AP) — Four young men were stabbed repeatedly and left dead in their own blood after an apparent robbery Friday of a Houston miniature race track and game center, police said.

"There was blood everywhere, splattered on the walls, the floor, all over," said John Britte of the Harris County medical examiner's office. "What amazed me was the amount of cutting. This was more than your average 'Hey, you're gonna die' and stab them."

"We don't know if any of them were shot. There was too much blood to tell," said homicide Detective J.C. Mosier. The slaying scene was "horrible" with the floor of the room covered with blood, he said.

About 20 feet from the front door, investigators found a spent small-caliber shell and a small amount of blood in the driveway, a detective who refused to be identified said.

All four men were employees of the Malibu Grand Prix, a recreation center in the southwest part of the city which features a track on which go-kart cars are raced and a video game arcade, police said.

Three of the victims were found locked in a bathroom, according to Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner. The fourth was in an office.

Houston police spokesman Raul Correa said authorities had no suspects but robbery was believed to be the motive. The building had been ransacked, he said. "It had to be more than one person," he said.

"I'm just sick," Ernest Jaramilo, the center's assistant manager, said. "These were all kids I cared about."

Jaramilo, 29, said the operation employs 23 people, all in their late teens or early 20s. Large amounts of cash were kept in the building, he said. He would not say how much.

"I just want to find out what happened," he said. Jaramilo said he talked to the employees "three or four times" Thursday night, the final time just before midnight. "Everything seemed to be going fine," he said.

The intruders would have had to come through the front

door because all the employees entered through a back door, which automatically locked. Once the game center closed about midnight, the front door routinely was locked with a chain and padlock, he said. Friday, the chain and lock were found beside the front door, he said.

The bodies were discovered shortly after 8 a.m. by a Federal Express delivery man and a female employee of the track, according to police.

The delivery man, whose name was not disclosed, found the door to the arcade wide open. When the woman employee arrived about the same time, the two went inside and discovered the bodies in a back office.

"The woman noticed that the manager's door was locked, which she found unusual. She said the two started looking around and that's when they discovered the bodies," Mosier said.

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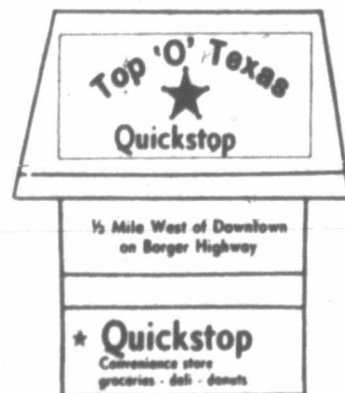
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Not just another White House visitor



The lawn of the White House is a prestigious place for a squirrel to live, and this one savors a cracker found outside the executive mansion last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Honduras now has refugee problem of its own

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
JACALEAPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras, a haven for Central Americans fleeing violence and civil war, now has a refugee problem of its own.

Residents of the border area with Nicaragua where two American reporters were killed last week have fled to safer areas of the country. The government says the journalists were killed by an anti-tank mine, part of an increasing incidence of cross-border attacks.

"The first ones who left were the rich people," said Horacio Cali, a 30-year-old worker who fled with his wife and six children to this stark village from the border town of Las Trojes.

"Now it's messed up even more there," he said. "Everybody's left." Honduras has been relatively peaceful despite the recent turbulence in the neighboring countries of Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It has been a refuge for 800 Guatemalans, 32,000 Salvadorans and 36,000 Nicaraguans helped by the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which provides statistics periodically on their numbers.

U.S. Embassy officials tracking the refugee situation said Hondurans began to leave the tense border area that runs from the towns of Cifuentes to Las Trojes two months ago. They said the pace has accelerated in the

past two weeks. Dial Torgerson of The Los Angeles Times and free-lance photographer Richard Cross were killed on the dirt road between the two border towns. The military says Nicaraguans started attacking the road, which parallels the border, at the end of May.

An unofficial estimate says there now are about 10,000 displaced people in Honduras, from the Cifuentes-Las Trojes area and following an exodus earlier this year from the border town of San Marcos de Colon, to the southwest.

The government has not established a defined policy to help them. The Honduran Red Cross, the Roman Catholic relief agency Caritas and other international organizations offer limited help and services.

The Red Cross in the nearby city of Danli said it is trying to arrange transportation to get 400 more Hondurans — apparently the last there — safely out of Las Trojes. Cifuentes already is a ghost town.

Vladimir Geromini, Red Cross co-ordinator in this town 45 miles east of the Honduran capital of

Tegucigalpa, said most of the displaced Honduran citizens have relatives elsewhere in the country who help them out.

He also said that, unlike the refugees from Nicaragua, El Salvador or Guatemala, the Hondurans are able to work. Immigration regulations prohibit the others from working.

Cali said that he has not had any trouble finding agricultural odd jobs since coming here a month ago, but they pay less than half as much as the five lempiras — \$2.50 — he earned each day at a brick factory in Las Trojes.

The family rents a three-room, bare adobe house here for 12 lempiras a month. Its only furnishings are a rickety cot and wooden planks that make a crude sleeping platform. The family's well-worn clothing spills out of a cardboard box.

Cali said the family left Las Trojes, which had about 3,000 residents, because of the violence and because it was no longer possible to work there.

"Combat always was going on. Work was paralyzed," he said. "Everything's been knocked down."



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Researchers say voting gap may grow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If President Reagan and U.S. Sen. John Glenn face off in the 1984 presidential race as two researchers anticipate, women voters probably won't make their presence felt as strongly as in 1980.

Carol Christy and Virginia Currey say the 1984 election probably will result in less polarization of voting by sexes because the gap between Glenn and Reagan "is not so distinct in the differences in issues that affect women."

Ms. Christy, of Ohio University, and Ms. Currey, of Southern Methodist University, presented their paper, "A Study of the Gender Gap" at the final day of the National Women's Studies annual meeting Thursday.

They predicted that in the long run, the gender gap will grow as the number of single-income households grows and political parties make clearer their distinctions on women's issues.

"If the parties had more distinctive positions, then we would expect a movement among voters towards a party that better represents their economic self-interest," Ms. Christy and Ms. Currey wrote.

"Both parties and candidates are now giving symbolic support to working women's concerns, but their desire to win elections requires them to be vague on specifics in order to avoid alienating other groups."

They said there are indications that Republican campaign consultants are working toward easing the gender gap by publicizing issues appealing to women, such as stricter drunken-driving laws.

"The fortuitous space ride of Sally Ride during Reagan's term and Reagan's pronouncements on education and his activity associated with these events do seem to have the ring of the subtle staging by sensitive consultants," they said.

The first real emergence of the gender gap was chronicled in another paper, "Guns, Butter and Equality: The Women's Vote in 1980," by Celinda C. Lake of the University of Michigan.

Former President Carter received 41.6 percent of the female vote that year, but only 32.8 percent of the male vote, she said.

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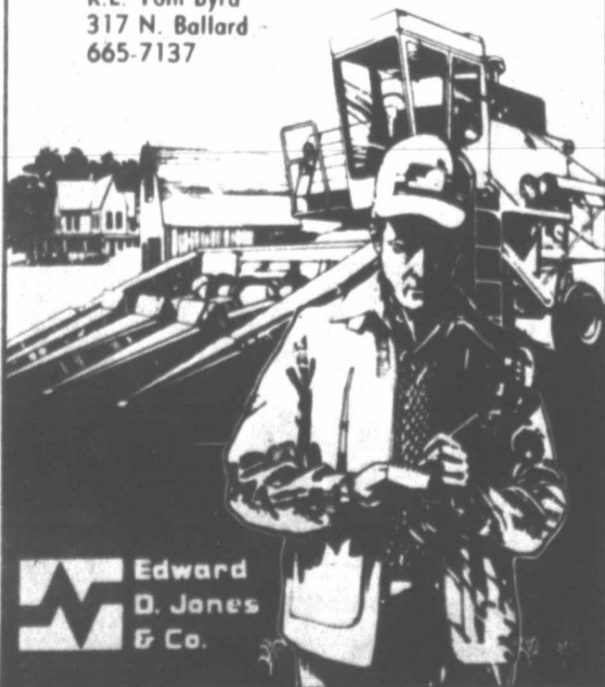
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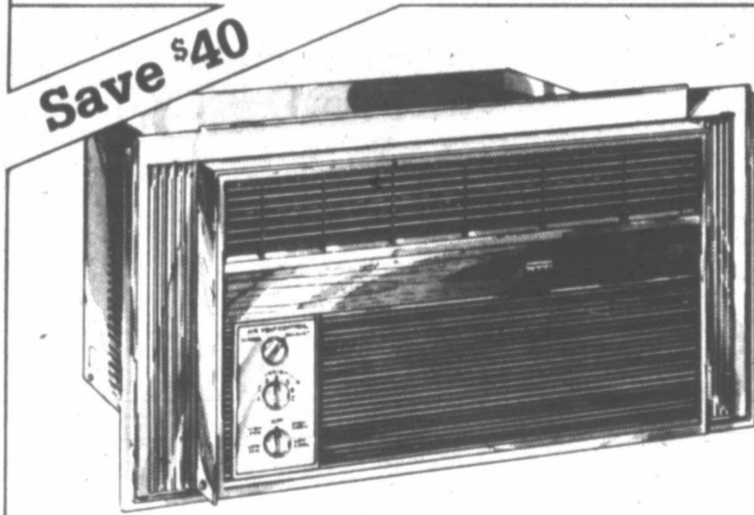
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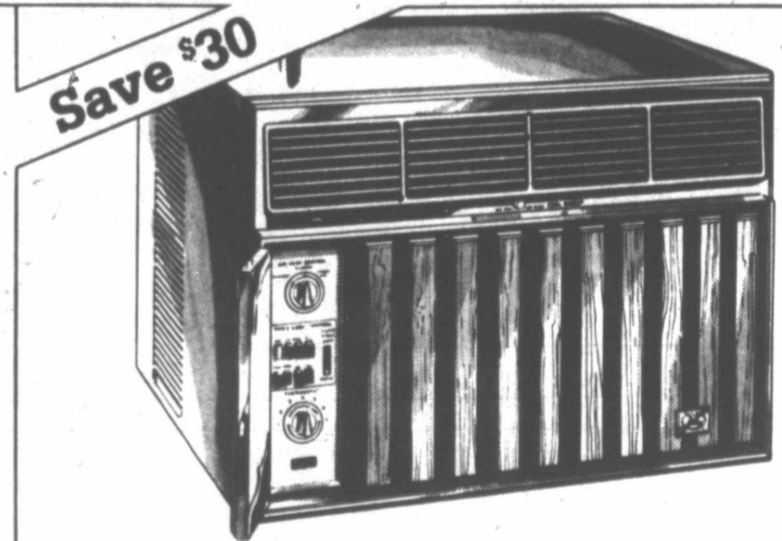
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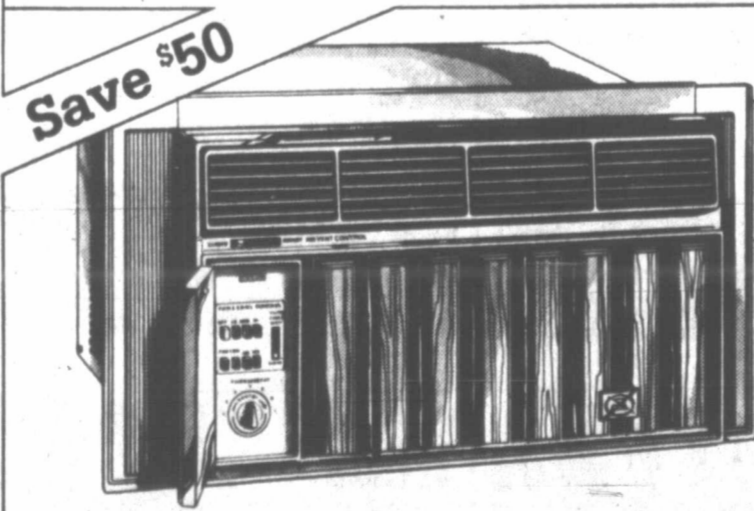
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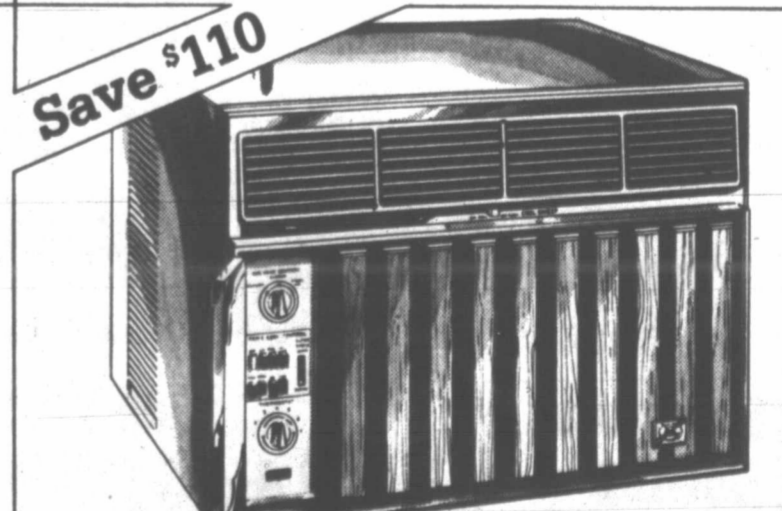
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INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. W.E. Cobb (120 ac) Sec 202. 3. I&GN. 5 mi northeast from White Deer. PD 3600, start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 3, 990 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
 no 4, 990 from North & East line of Sec
 no 5, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec
 no 6, 330 from North & East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. Crump (40 ac) Sec 2. 4. I&GN. 4 mi northeast from White Deer. PD 3600, start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1, 330 from North & East line of Sec
 no 2, 1650 from North & East line of Sec
 no 3, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
 no 4, 990 from North & East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co. Anderwald "C" (40 ac) Sec 21. 4. I&GN. 3 1/2 mi northeast from White Deer. PD 3600, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 330 from North & West line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. no 3 Ruby (320 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from East line. Sec 28. 4. I&GN. 4 mi northwest from White Deer. PD 4000, start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp. Kirby "C" (3840 ac) Sec 75. B-2. H&GN. 35 mi southeast from Pampa. PD 2900, start on approval (Box 5001, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 5, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 6, 2310 from North & West line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp. no 2 Kirby "D" (3840 ac) East from South & 1500 from East line. Sec 76. B-2. H&GN. 35 mi southeast from Pampa. PD 2900, start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. Allene (40 ac) Sec 156. 3. I&GN. 6 mi southwest from Pampa. PD 3650, start on approval for the following wells:
 no 1, 990 from South & East line of Sec
 no 2, 330 from South & East line of Sec
 no 3, 2310 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
 no 4, 1650 from South & East line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc. no 4 Gorman (59 ac) 330 from North & 2187 from East line. Sec 178. 3. I&GN. 5 mi southwest from Pampa. PD 3400, start on approval (Box 742, Pampa, TX 79065)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kirkpatrick Oil & Gas Co. Blake (160 ac) Sec 189. B-2. H&GN. 14 mi south from Pampa. PD 3200, start on approval (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 11, 990 from North & West line of Sec
 no 12, 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Eberly & Meade, no 1-14 Walker (640 ac) 467 from South & East line. Sec 14. ITO. T&NO. 11 mi west from Hartley. PD 7600, start on approval (777 NW Grand Blvd. Suite 210, Okla. City, OK 73118)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Fisher Estate (620.5 ac) 1450 from North & 660 from West line. Wm. Dewey Survey. Abstract 1240. 8 mi east-southeast from Canadian. PD 8100, has been approved (box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 3-64 Jaten (3400 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from West line. Sec 3. X-02. H&OB. 3 1/2 mi south from Stinnett. PD 3200, start on approval (Suite 230, Wellington Square, Bldg. C, Amarillo, TX 79102)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HANSFORD) Lower Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 1 Brainerd "B" (640 ac) 660 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 183. C. G&M. 12 mi southeast from Spearman. PD 8950, has been approved (900 Wilco Bldg. Midland, TX 79701)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Millie (320 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 860. 43. H&TC. 8 mi northwest from Lipscomb. PD 7800, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARREN) Middle Morrow Onok Exploration Co. no 3 Wesley (323 ac) 1980 from North & West line. Sec 12. 10.

HT&B. 5 mi northwest from Follett. PD 9000, start on approval (Box 871, Tulsa, OK 74012)
LIPSCOMB (DOYLE) Des Moines & LIPSCOMB Cleveland TXO Production Corp. no 1 Doyle (623 ac) 660 from North & 1668 from West line. Sec 701. 43. H&TC. 11 mi east from Lipscomb. PD 8300, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg. Midland, TX 79701)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 64. 44. H&TC. 9 mi south from Dumas. PD 4100 (1207 N. Glenville, Richardson, TX 75081) for the following wells:
 no 64-3, 1000 from South & West line of Sec has been approved
 no 64-4, 1000 from North & West line of Sec start on approval
 no 64-5, 2679 from North & 1000 from West line of Sec start on approval
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH) CONNER Des Moines TXO Production Corp. no 2 Lance "A" (480 ac) from South & West line. Sec 6. 13. T&NO. 2 mi east from Farnsworth. PD 7200, has been approved
OCHILTREE (FUNK) Chester Basal & RICKS Upper Morrow Keffr-McGee Corp. no 1 Bremmer 56 (640 ac) 660 from South & West line. Sec 56. 10. HT&B. 1 1/2 mi northeast from Huntoon. PD 9400, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189)
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co. no 1 Lobo (56046 ac) 2720 from South & 1720 from East line. League 314. H-3. State Capitol Lands. 8 mi north from Vega. PD 7500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Moore County Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. no 10-1 Masterson "D" (1367 ac) 990 from South & 660 from West line. Sec 10. 3. G&M. 19 mi northwest from Amarillo. PD 3200, has been approved (1319 Buena Vista, Amarillo, TX 79106)
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Moore County Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. no 14-2 Masterson "D" (1367 ac) 500 from North & 1650 from West line. Sec 14. B-1. EL&RR. 20 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo. PD 3300, start on approval
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) The Rosewood Corp. no 1-199 Payne (640 ac) 467 from South & East line. Sec 199. 42. H&TC. 24 mi northwest from Miami. PD 9650, start on approval (4900 Thanksgiving Tower, Dallas, TX 75201)
APPLICATION TO DEEPEN HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper & Lower Morrow Graham-Michaelis Corp. no 1 Mathews (640 ac) 1250 from North & East line. Sec 102. 45. H&TC. 5 mi northwest from Spearman. PD 7567, start on approval (Box 247, Wichita, KS 67201)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kirkpatrick Oil & Gas Co. Blake (160 ac) Sec 189. B-2. H&GN. 14 mi south from Pampa. PD 3200, start on approval (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 11, 990 from North & West line of Sec
 no 12, 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Eberly & Meade, no 1-14 Walker (640 ac) 467 from South & East line. Sec 14. ITO. T&NO. 11 mi west from Hartley. PD 7600, start on approval (777 NW Grand Blvd. Suite 210, Okla. City, OK 73118)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Fisher Estate (620.5 ac) 1450 from North & 660 from West line. Wm. Dewey Survey. Abstract 1240. 8 mi east-southeast from Canadian. PD 8100, has been approved (box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. no 3-64 Jaten (3400 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from West line. Sec 3. X-02. H&OB. 3 1/2 mi south from Stinnett. PD 3200, start on approval (Suite 230, Wellington Square, Bldg. C, Amarillo, TX 79102)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HANSFORD) Lower Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 1 Brainerd "B" (640 ac) 660 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 183. C. G&M. 12 mi southeast from Spearman. PD 8950, has been approved (900 Wilco Bldg. Midland, TX 79701)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Millie (320 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 860. 43. H&TC. 8 mi northwest from Lipscomb. PD 7800, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARREN) Middle Morrow Onok Exploration Co. no 3 Wesley (323 ac) 1980 from North & West line. Sec 12. 10.

oil plus 11 bbls water. GOR 550, perforated 2150-3150, TD 3252
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co. no 4 Combs-Worley "D". Sec 34. 3. I&GN. elev 3139 gr. spud 6-7-83. drig compl 6-12-83. tested 6-23-83. pumped 56 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 35 bbls water. GOR 875, perforated 2639-3078, TD 3202, PBTD 3180
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co. no 5 Combs-Worley "D". Sec 34. 3. I&GN. elev 3075 gr. spud 6-2-83. drig compl 6-6-83. tested 6-23-83. pumped 65.35 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water. GOR 230, perforated 2872-3116, TD 3158, PBTD 3138
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co. no 1 Clint. Sec 153. 3. I&GN. elev 3281 kb, spud 4-7-83. drig compl 4-13-83. tested 6-24-83. pumped 2.34 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 427, perforated 3030-3354, TD 3470, PBTD 3371
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co. no 2 Clint. Sec 153. 3. I&GN. elev 3272 gr. spud 4-15-83. drig compl 4-21-83. tested 6-24-83. pumped 8.99 bbl of 44 grav oil plus no water. GOR 304, perforated 3010-3438, TD 3480, PBTD 3441
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co. no 11 Felix. Sec 154. 3. I&GN. elev 3277 gr. spud 4-22-83. drig compl 5-1-83. tested 6-16-83. pumped 9 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 90 bbls water. GOR 442, perforated 3048-3372, TD 3431, PBTD 3396
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no 2-4 Janis. Sec 180. 3. I&GN. elev 3310, spud 2-28-83. drig compl 3-8-83. tested 5-12-83. pumped 10.8 bbl of 48 grav oil plus 80 bbls water. GOR 100, perforated 3224-3280, TD 3415, PBTD 3650
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc. Sailor. Sec 64. 7. I&GN. elev 3345 gr. spud 3-4-83. drig compl 3-10-83. tested 6-13-83. potential 393 MCF. rock pressure 60.2, pay 2870-3030, TD 3250, PBTD 3080
HANSFORD (HITCHLAND) 4640 Okla. Martin Oil Corp. no 1 Sue. Sec 1. 1. WCR. elev 3015 kb, spud 1-8-82. drig compl 1-27-82. tested 3-1-83. potential 1086 MCF. rock pressure 1236, pay 4672-4676, TD 10098, PBTD 5250
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 5 Dan B. Hoover et al "A". Sec J. Hood Survey. elev 2489 gr. spud 3-25-83. drig compl 5-2-83. tested 6-7-83. potential 4700 MCF. rock pressure 2067, pay 10536-10576, TD 10904
HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Jake L. Hamon, no 2 Urschel 50. Sec 50. 1. G&M. elev 2548 kb, spud 3-18-83. drig compl 3-31-83. tested 5-7-83. potential 7300 MCF. rock pressure 2103, pay

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Otcco Oil, Inc. no 1 Jaten 13, Sec 13, X-02. H&OB. spud 5-19-82. plugged 12-8-82. TD 3560 (oil)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Otcco Oil, Inc. no 2 Jaten 13, Sec 13, X-02. H&OB. spud 5-19-82. plugged 12-8-82. TD 3360 (oil)

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) HCW Exploration, Inc. no 1 L.S. McConnell. 660 from South & West line. Sec 187. 3. I&GN. spud 12-17-37. plugged 5-14-83. TD 2700 (gas)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 6 W.H. Taylor "F" NCT-1, 997 from North & 990 from East line. Sec 37. B-2. H&GN. spud 11-28-41. plugged 5-17-83. TD 2906 (oil)
HEMPHILL (GEM HEMPILL) Douglas & GEM HEMPILL Lower Douglas Gulf Oil Corp. no 1129-C & 1129-T Ebelny Richard. Sec 129. 41. H&TC. spud 4-13-80. plugged 5-11-83. TD 8225 (gas)
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 Hildebrand. E.G. Hicks Survey. spud 8-22-77. plugged 5-20-83. TD 7489 (gas)

Oil & Gas News

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APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tom McGee Corp. no 3 Schultz (80 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 717. 43. H&TC. 3 mi northeast from Lipscomb. PD 8500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Earl Smith & Assoc. Inc. no 2 Isabel Parsell (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line. Sec 167. 42. H&TC. 22 1/2 mi northwest from Miami. PD 9614, start on approval (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79105)
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA) S.W. Granite Wash Tencoco Oil Co. no 2-3 Chambered (640 ac) 586 from North & 1765 from East line. Sec 3. A-1. EL&RR. 20 mi west-southwest from Canadian. PD 12100, start on approval (Suite 139, Ciudad Bldg. Okla. City, OK 73112)
ROBERTS (RED DEER) Penn G Baker & Taylor Drig. Co. no 2 The Mother Bear (640 ac) 467 from South & East line. Sec 28. B-1. I&GN. 7 mi northeast from Miami. PD 10500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)
APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. GRUVER) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp. no 1 Shapley (640 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 274. 2. GH&H. 3 mi northwest from Gruver. PD 7200, has been approved
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. no 4-22 Haiduk "D". Sec 1. 4. I&GN. elev 3305 gr. spud 4-14-83. drig compl 4-21-83. tested 6-17-83. pumped 3.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 70 bbls water. GOR 2857, perforated 3160-3530, TD 3574, PBTD 3560
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum Co. no 4 Langham. Sec 1. B-2. H&GN. elev 2896 gr. spud 4-24-83. drig compl 5-7-83. tested 6-1-83. pumped 40 bbl of 40 grav

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Texan directs international UFO network

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — In 1948, Walt Andrus changed his life by looking up into the clear Arizona sky. What he saw made him believe — he says "know" — that unidentified flying objects exist.

Now UFOs are Andrus' passion, and a full-time job to boot. Andrus is the international director of the Mutual UFO Network, a non-profit organization formed in 1969 with about 1,100 members worldwide.

MUFON operates from Andrus' home in Seguin, about 45 miles northeast of San Antonio, where books on UFOs and thick files on mysterious cases share shelf space with his bowling trophies.

"Any scientist or engineer who takes the time to look at the scientific data, they wouldn't question the existence of UFOs," Andrus says.

MUFON, he said, is "a network of investigators, researchers and consultants working together to document cases of UFOs."

Andrus readily concedes that many UFOs hysterically reported to police departments or radio stations turn out to be merely the Goodyear blimp or an errant weather balloon.

It's the cases that remain tantalizingly unexplained, those with baffling physical evidence or involving close encounters with alien "entities" that fascinate MUFON members and overflow his organization's file cabinets, he said.

UFOs became real to Andrus 35 years ago in downtown Phoenix, when he looked into a cloudless sky and saw four silvery balloons instantly disappear, only to pop back into sight about 10 minutes later.

"There could be no explanation for it," said Andrus, a retired executive. "Something that defies any earthly definition we call UFOs."

MUFON's hotline logs about 20 calls a month, Andrus said, though many tips don't pan out.

"Reports have really tapered off now," he said. "Things have just dropped out and we don't know why."

UFOs must be good copy, too, because Andrus receives frequent calls from tabloids like "The Globe" and "The National Enquirer," which often dispatch staffers to interview witnesses at the latest sighting.

MUFON puts out its own monthly magazine, considerably more staid, and plans its international convention the first week of July in Pasadena, Calif.

Andrus believes UFOs merely want to observe life on Earth, to collect terrestrial samples or satisfy their alien curiosities about humans.

"They've been here maybe a thousand, a million years," he said. "We walk on the moon, we've had craft fly around space, but the things they do look like magic. They're at least a thousand years ahead of us."

He pulls out files documenting dramatic changes in soil content, burnt vegetation, radiation levels and other physical phenomena he says verify reports of UFOs — or at least should raise questions in skeptics' minds.

MUFON's meticulous files, and voluminous tapes of hypnosis sessions, also detail about 300 cases of the ultimate extra-terrestrial confrontation — close encounters of the fourth kind, or abduction by aliens, he said.

Dear to Andrus' Earth-bound heart are the thousands of pages of documents laboriously obtained from the government through the Freedom of Information Act.

One such document, released by the Air Force, describes a bizarre encounter involving two airmen at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Nisland, S.D. on Nov. 16, 1977.

The airmen answered a security call and "observed a bright light shining vertically upwards," according to the report, signed by the colonel in charge of base security.

One airman, Wayne E. Raekke, "observed an individual dressed in a glowing green metallic uniform and wearing a helmet with visor," the Air Force report said.

"The intruder turned towards Raekke and aimed an object at Raekke which emitted a bright flash of intense light," it reads. "The flash of light struck Raekke's M-16 rifle, disintegrating the weapon and causing second and third degree burns to Raekke's hands."

The second airman, Kenneth C. Jenkins, "observed two intruders dressed in the same uniforms ..." the report said.

"Jenkins aimed and fired two rounds from his M-16 rifle. "One bullet struck one intruder in the back and one bullet struck one intruder in the helmet," it continued. "Both intruders fell to the ground. However, approximately 15 seconds later, both returned to an upright position and fired several flashes of light at Jenkins."

The report said Jenkins, who was not hit, followed the fleeing "intruders" over a hill and "observed them go inside a saucer shaped object approximately 20 feet in diameter and 20 feet thick" that "emitted a glowing greenish light."

"Once the intruders were inside," the report said, "the object climbed vertically upwards and disappeared over the Eastern horizon."

High radiation levels were noted at the scene and "Missile Maintenance examined the missile and warhead and found the nuclear (nuclear) components missing from the warhead,"

the report said. "Raekke's M-16 rifle could not be located at the site," it concluded.

To Andrus, the reports in his files signify a private about-face from the government's official posture concerning UFOs.

"People said when 'Close Encounters' came out, 'You'll have all kinds of reports flooding in.' But I said no," Andrus said. "I said it would just make it more socially accepted to talk about UFOs. People now would come forward and say what they saw."

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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PERIWINKLES FOR HOT WEATHER

The Madagascar periwinkle is one of the most colorful and reliable summer flowering plants for hot Texas conditions.

The periwinkle is a shrubby plant that produces white, pink or lavender phlox-like flowers. Common varieties grow from 18 to 20 inches tall. Spreading varieties get eight to 10 inches high and may spread about two feet.

Periwinkles should be planted in full sun or partial shade in well-drained soils with liberal amounts of organic matter. Fertilizer should be added to the bed before planting and applied additionally throughout the growing season.

Periwinkles are not susceptible to many pests or diseases, and will provide color throughout the hot summer when many other plants need special care to survive. If cared for properly, periwinkles should continue to flower until frost.

Dwarf varieties can be used for edgings for flower and shrub borders. Some of the best varieties of the dwarf or compact types include Coquette and Little Pinkie, which have rosy pink flowers, and Bright Eyes, which has white flowers with red centers. Little Linda is a new variety which has lavender flowers.

Spreading varieties are good for ground cover and in hanging baskets and window boxes. Two of the best spreading varieties are Polka Dot, which has a white flower with a red center, and Rose Carpet, which has a rose flower with a deep red center. GROW FLOWERS TO EAT.

Did you know that you can eat many of your favorite flowers?

Pink carnations, chrysanthemums, dandelions, geraniums, pansies and roses are just a few that will tantalize your palate. They can be used in butters, soups, sauces and

salads as well as in beverages, sandwiches, casseroles and desserts.

Either the buds, petals or leaves of these flowers may be eaten. Wash them thoroughly, bathe in salt water and then dip in ice water to perk them up. Petals may be refrigerated for a short time in plastic bags.

The delicious possibilities are endless. Try lining the bottom of a cake pan with marigolds. Or blend softened cream cheese with chopped petals for a spread on crackers and nut breads. You can even freeze whole small flowers in ice rings or cubes for party beverages.

Not all flowers are edible, but be adventuresome and try the ones that are. Color your landscape and your cooking with beautiful and tasty flowers.

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.

HOOD PHARMACY
1122 Aleock
665-8469

Ideal FOOD STORES

Pilgrim's Pride — Mixed Parts

Family Pack Fryers
LB. 49¢

Family Pack 100% PURE BEEF Fresh Ground Beef
LB. \$1.18

Vine Ripe Tomatoes
LB. 49¢

Double S&H Green Stamps
Tuesday And Wednesday

Value Trimmed BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Roast
LB. \$1.28

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 6, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
WATER ADDED — BUCKBOARD
Whole Boneless Hams..... 1.39
RANCH N' RAIL — THICK OR THIN
Sliced Bacon..... 2.79
RODEO — SKINLESS
Meat Franks..... 79¢

Vine Ripe Cantaloupe
LARGE SIZE
LB. 29¢

JUMBO'S DISCOUNT FIREWORKS

BLACK CATS Large Package 99¢

ALL FIREWORKS Except Specials 50% OFF
COLORFUL BIRDS 2 FOR 15¢

ALL OTHERS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

FIREWORKS Special Family Package As Low As \$7.95

Free Package of FIRECRACKERS with This Coupon

LOCATION-1309 S. Barnes
Left Side of Road Going to Drive-In Theatre

<p>Granulated Holly Sugar 5-LB. BAG \$1.59</p>	<p>Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. 99¢</p>	<p>Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-LB. BOX 69¢</p>	<p>VIP Chunk Light Tuna 8 1/2-OZ. CAN 69¢</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-LB. QTRS. 46¢</p>
<p>ALL VARIETIES — PATIO Mexican Dinners... 99¢</p>	<p>SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY — PETER PAN Peanut Butter... \$2.29</p>	<p>18-OZ. Bath Tissue... 89¢</p>	<p>BOW WOW BITES OR CHUNKS Dog Food... \$3.99</p>	

American farmers have cut corn acreage to lowest in a century

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to government acreage programs, farmers have cut corn plantings this year to an estimated 60.1 million acres of corn, down 27 percent from 1982 — the smallest acreage in more than a century.

However, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the latest estimate, based on surveys made about June 1, was 2 percent larger than the 58.8 million acres indicated in April.

Sharp declines also were shown for some other grains and cotton — also the smallest in more than a century — as farmers cut back under the government's 1983

payment-in-kind program.

Under PIK, producers of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton will get huge quantities of surplus commodities in return for reducing their acreage. This year's federal commodity programs are expected to cost around \$21 billion, up from \$12 billion last year.

Other planting indications:

—Soybean plantings, the smallest in six years, were estimated at 63.3 million acres, down 12 percent from last year and 4 percent below the April estimate.

—Sorghum plantings were estimated at 11.6 million acres, down 28 percent from 1982 and the smallest since 1949. The estimate also was down slightly from the April estimate of 12 million acres.

—Cotton plantings, at 8.3 million acres, were reported down 27 percent from 1982. Officials said that would be the smallest U.S. cotton acreage since 1869. However, the new estimate was up from the April indication of 8.1 million acres.

—Tobacco plantings were indicated at 808,000 acres, down 11

percent from last year — the smallest overall acreage since 1889, the report said.

But there were some increases. Farmers indicated they would increase plantings of oats, barley, rye and peanuts.

In all, farmers are expected to plant 309.9 million acres to major crops this year, down 15 percent from 362.6 million in 1982. That would be the smallest acreage since 283 million acres were planted in 1972, another year of big federal acreage curbs.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

INSECTS
Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, reports that small populations of greenbugs and corn leaf ophids can be found in grain sorghum.

Producers need to know the difference between these two ophids. The corn leaf ophid rarely causes economic damage while the greenbug very often does.

The corn leaf ophid is blue-green with black appendages, while the greenbug is light green with a dark green area down the back. Corn leaf ophids are usually found in the whorl and greenbugs are usually found on the leaves.

Corn leaf ophids are important food sources for establishing predators and parasites that will aid in controlling greenbugs that usually develop later in the season.

HOW GOOD IS WHEAT HAY?

Farmers made a lot of wheat hay this year due to the PIK program, and this hay

should be tested for nutritive value.

The quality of wheat hay can vary widely depending largely on the stage of maturity when cut.

A cool season forage such as this year, wheat is naturally higher quality than forages growing during the warm season. But all forages lose quality rapidly as they begin to mature.

A forage analysis can reflect these differences. Wheat that was cut for hay when seedheads were beginning to form could have a protein content of 12 percent or higher. If seed were beginning to ripen when wheat was cut, protein would be much lower.

For instance, wheat straw that is baled after the grain harvest would be quite low in protein.

In addition to the stage of maturity, fertilizer improves the protein content of wheat hay. Wheat that was fertilized this spring should be higher in protein than non-fertilized wheat.

I suggest sending samples of wheat hay to the Forage Testing Lab at Texas A&M University to determine the hay's protein content and feeding value. Information sheets for submitting hay samples are available at the county Extension office.

KEEP CHILDREN OFF TRACTORS

Tractors are for work, not play. And they each have only one seat — for the operator. Unfortunately, many people — most often children — are seriously injured and even killed in falls from tractors on which they were allowed to ride.

Such mishaps can be prevented by following a few precautions.

These include the following:

Keep children and non-workers off of and away from farm machinery. Do not offer rides or give in to a child's plea to ride along. Make "No Riders" your policy.

Make sure no one has climbed aboard a tractor or trailing equipment without your knowledge. See that

everyone is out of the way before moving.

A tractor is not a suitable place to baby-sit. Arrange for child care if necessary.

Make it clear that young tractor operators cannot let friends or siblings ride along. They should not allow another driver without your permission.

Try to arrange for safe transportation for workers rather than allowing them to ride on equipment.

When you must ride along to supervise or instruct a new tractor operator, choose the safest possible place to sit or stand — and hang on tight. Of course, tractor cabs do offer some protection from falling or slipping.

Tractor accidents generally increase as farm and ranch activities get into full swing with the spring season. Attention to a few safety precautions can head off many of these mishaps. Just look and think about others before moving a tractor.

Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Insurance is proud to announce the association of Larry Ingram and Jack Gindorf.

For all your insurance needs, Fire, Life, Auto, Home, Health, contact Dale, Larry or Jack. We'll be happy to discuss your needs and wishes and give you free quotes.



Larry Ingram, Dale [unclear] and Jack Gindorf.

Gray - Roberts County Farm Bureau Insurance
1132 S. Hobart 665-8451



4 - H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

July 6 — 7 p.m., Organizational Leader and Club Officer training, Courthouse Annex.

July 7 — 2 p.m., Record Book Training, County Barn.

July 11 — 7 p.m., Adult Leader's Council, Courthouse Annex.

RECORD BOOK TRAINING

There will be a record book training at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 7, at the County Barn. All 4 - H's and their leaders working on record books are encouraged to attend. Bring paper, pencils, old record books, forms and all of your questions.

County records are due in the Extension office by July 20 and will be judged July 21.

CLUB OFFICER AND ORGANIZATIONAL LEADER MEETING

Dr. Martha Couch, area 4 - H and youth specialist, will conduct a club officer and organizational leader training at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 6, in the Courthouse Annex.

All new club officers and organizational leaders for next year need to be present. This training is also open to any other interested 4 - H's and leaders.

Dr. Couch needs to meet with the leaders and organizational leaders for about 30 minutes after the training session. During this time, the 4 - H's will have recreation and refreshments.

SUMMER CAMPS ARE SAFE

Many parents wonder whether their child will be safe and healthy at a summer camp.

Of course, parents should always check out the camp their children will be attending, by visiting, talking with camp administrators or consulting with other parents who have sent children there in the past.

But in general, you can be assured that almost all camps are operated by people with lots of experience in youth development.

Counselors are hired and trained to deal with the needs of the youngsters they supervise.

Health, safety and nutritious dietary practices are a part of camp design.

Advance preparations are made to handle emergencies that might arise.

And the attention and concern of camp leaders is directed toward providing a safe, successful and satisfying experience for the children involved.

Once you have checked out a camp — whether it's a church camp, a 4 - H camp or a private camp — don't hesitate to encourage your youngsters to take part.

For camp is fun, and can be a growth experience for both children and parents.

NEW 4-H SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

Former 4 - H members interested in a career in the fashion industry are eligible for a \$3,000 scholarship award donated by the Tobe - Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York.

The first scholarship recipient will be selected this fall. The winner then will enroll, during 1984, in a 10 month program at the Tobe - Coburn School for Fashion Careers. The program emphasizes marketing, merchandising and management through classroom participation, industry seminars and cooperative work experience.

Application forms for the new scholarship can be obtained from the county Extension office. Selection will be based on the applicant's expressed interest in a fashion career, leadership abilities, 4 - H experiences, scholastic record and financial need.

More than a quarter of a million dollars in scholarships are awarded annually to current and former 4 - H members in programs arranged by the National 4 - H Council and supported by private sector donors.

For more information about 4 - H programs, contact the county Extension office.

FASHION REVUE

Twenty-seven 4 - H's participated in the Gray County Fashion Revue June 24. The theme of the revue was "Looking Terrific — Head to Toe" and the participants indeed did look terrific. This year's Fashion Revue had three age divisions and four categories in each division. Winners were:

Junior Division

Daytime Non-tailored — Kelly Harris; alternate, Holly Hinton.

Evening and Specialty Wear — Tammy Lane.

Active Sportswear — Heather Kludt.

Intermediate Division

Daytime Tailored — Sarah Miller.

Daytime Non-tailored — Gwen Hokit; alternate, Janee Thompson.

Evening and Specialty Wear — Stacie McDonald.

Active Sportswear — Sherri McDonald.

Senior Division

Daytime Tailored — Tanya Cummings.

Daytime Non-tailored — Cathy Jinks.

Evening and Specialty Wear — Renee Alexander.

Special awards were presented to Tammy Lane for Best Rookie and to Heather Kludt, Sarah Miller and Renee Alexander for Best Models in their divisions.

To highlight the program, Renee Alexander received a new sewing machine donated by Sander's Sewing Center.

The winners of the different categories will represent Gray County at the District Fashion Revue in Canyon August 9.

ANTHONY'S

1/2

Just a few of the Fashions You'll Find...Now 1/2 Price!

WOMEN'S

Selected Spring & Summer sportswear and coordinates, including pants, skirts, fashion tops and blouses, and shorts. A great selection to choose from!

Women's selected nylon sleepwear in elegant styles, many with soft, feminine accents. A beautiful choice of colors and a wide range of women's sizes.

JUNIORS

A special group of Spring and Summer fashions. You'll find shorts, pants, tops, blouses, skirts, and many more of 1983's hottest looks...now 1/2 price!

MEN'S

Spring and Summer suits, sport coats, and slacks, all lightweight for warm weather fashion. Complete his executive wardrobe with this terrific selection!

LADIES & CHILDREN'S

Entire stock of Spring and Summer shoes in dress and casual styles for Ladies and children...now 1/2 price!

CHILDREN'S

A special group of Children's Spring and Summer separates. You'll find pants, shorts, tops and more!

DAY

ENTIRE INVENTORY NOT INCLUDED

Both Stores Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday July 4th

No Layaways Nothing held back.

1/2 Price SALE

Anthony's

BAKERY THRIFT STORE

Open Monday - Saturday 9-6 in our new location
601 S. Cuyler

GET ACQUAINTED SALE
July 4-9, 1983

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS FREE
Buy one \$1.39 size and get one

FREE 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf of white bread
with any \$5.00 purchase

SAVE 30% to 50% ON ALL
YOUR BAKERY GOODS—BREAD
SNACK CAKES—SWEET ROLLS—COOKIES

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE GOLDEN MOMENT: AN OLYMPIC LOVE STORY"
 (1980) Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith, Jack Palance. Part I of the story of an American decathlon hopeful who becomes romantically involved with a Soviet gymnast during their participation at the Olympic Games in Moscow.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER" (1980) Peter Strauss, Barbara Hershey, Richard Kiley. A charming romantic fantasy about a wrongfully executed Chicago gangster who gets a second chance at life when the devil sends him back for some dirty work, only to find that human emotions can get in the way of even the devil's best-laid plans.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
7:00	3 Score	Cartoon	James	Sports	Gospel	Zola Lett	Faith For	News/Weather		Movie: "If You
8:00	What's Nu?	Carnival	Robison	Sports	Songs	Letts	Today	Crossfire		Could See
9:00	Mass For	Lost In	Wimbledon	Vacant	Big Blue	Kenneth	Herald Of	News/Weather		Life On Earth
10:00	Heritage Of	Space	Tennis	Lot	Harble	Copeland	Truth	Evans &		Outdoor
11:00	Terzan	The Lighter	Marque	Jizzy	Lloyd	Olivia	First	News/Weather		Okla.
12:00	Rowhide	Side	Adams	Adams	Adams	Adams	Adams	News/Weather		Okla.
1:00	Cisco Kid	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon		Cartoon
2:00	Lone Ranger	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon		Cartoon
3:00	Twilight Zone	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon		Cartoon
4:00	One Step Beyond	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon		Cartoon
5:00	Lead Off	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
6:00	Chicago vs Atlanta	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
7:00	Montreal	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
8:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
9:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
10:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
11:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball		Baseball



HEAVEN'S SOFTIE

Peter Strauss is sent back to Earth to inhabit the body — and destroy the good name — of an honest district attorney, now the one-time tough guy who falls in love with Barbara Hershey in "Angel on My Shoulder." The ABC Sunday Night Movies which will air SUNDAY, JULY 3 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
8:00	Alice	Green Acres	News	Sports	News	Burns &	News	Moneyline	MacNeil/	MacNeil/
9:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Family Feud	Dobie Gillis	Entertainment	Crossfire	Labor	Labor
10:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
8:00	Alice	Green Acres	News	Sports	News	Burns &	News	Moneyline	MacNeil/	MacNeil/
9:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Family Feud	Dobie Gillis	Entertainment	Crossfire	Labor	Labor
10:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
7:00	Farm Report	Baseball	Flintstones	Sports	Superstars	Contact	Pepper &	News	"Camelot"	"Camelot"
8:00	World	Baseball	The Shirts	Comedy	Comedy	The Lesson	Oliver	The Big	Story	Story
9:00	Res	The Timberland	Smurfs	Vacant	Rascal	Beyond	Meatballs &	News/	Health	Health
10:00	Charlando	Whatever Happened	Gary Coleman	World Series	Scrooby &	News/	Report	Style	Style	Style
11:00	Superman	To Baby Jane	Incredible Hulk/Spiderman	USFL Play Year	Mark &	Bugs Bunny/	News/	Report	Style	Style
12:00	The Sea	Thunder	Flash Gordon	World Sportsman	Weekend	The Westerner	Gilligan's	News/	Weather	Weather
1:00	One Step Beyond	TBA	Hydroplane	Racing	USFL	Blackstar	News	Gardening	Gardening	Gardening
2:00	Soul Train	TBA	Rodeo From Mesquite	Rodeo	Call Of	Six Million	News	Healthweek	Evans &	Evans &
3:00	Sport	Legends	Week In Baseball	Three Guns For	News	News/	Report	Style	Style	Style
4:00	Chicago	TBA	Full Contact Karate	Wagon Train	CBS Sports	News	Closet	Big Story	Big Story	Big Story
5:00	Francisco	Dance Fever	Wild Kingdom	Wide World Of Sports	The Monroes	The Observer	News/	Weather	Grand	Grand
6:00	Katzen	Lawrence	Football	Edmonton	See How	I Spy	Week	News/	Weather	Weather
7:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
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HEARTS OF STEELE

Remington (Pierce Brosnan, I) and Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist), posing as a couple with marital problems, have an intimate moment, as private investigator Murphy Michaels (James Read) watches, on "Remington Steele," airing TUESDAY, JULY 5 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



THE LAST NINJA

Michael Beck and Nancy Kwan star in "The Last Ninja," the mysterious adventure of a young businessman secretly trained in the ancient martial arts of the Ninjutsu, airing on "The ABC Thursday Night Movie," THURSDAY, JULY 7.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
7:00	Good Show	My Three Sons	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: "Car" Movie	CBS Morning	Daybreak	Weather	Weather
8:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
9:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
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Monday

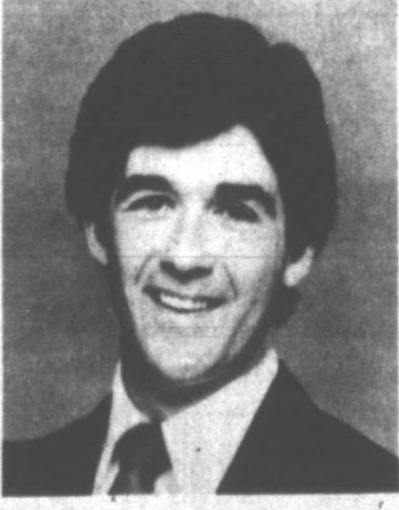
Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
8:00	Alice	Green Acres	News	Sports	News	Burns &	News	Moneyline	MacNeil/	MacNeil/
9:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Family Feud	Dobie Gillis	Entertainment	Crossfire	Labor	Labor
10:00	Solid Gold	The Glory Of America	Love	Auto Racing	Baseball	I Spy	Square Peg	Prime News	Leonard	Beach Boys
11:00	Twilight Zone	News	NBC Movie: "The Golden Moment"	700 Club	TBA	One Day At A Time	National	Symphony	"Grass 2"	"Grass 2"
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
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11:00	Twilight Zone	News	NBC Movie: "The Golden Moment"	700 Club	TBA	One Day At A Time	National	Symphony	"Grass 2"	"Grass 2"
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	CNN	13 KETA	HBO
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11:00	Twilight Zone	News	NBC Movie: "The Golden Moment"	700 Club	TBA	One Day At A Time	National	Symphony	"Grass 2"	"Grass 2"
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News



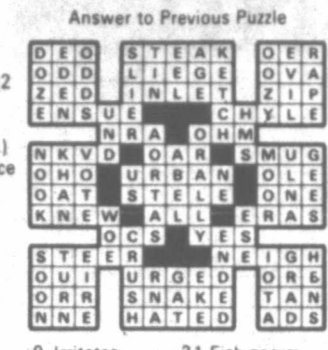
FAST COMPANY

Host Alan Thicke welcomes hockey star Wayne Gretzky on "Fast Company," airing FRIDAY, JULY 8 on CTV.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Talking bird (var.)
 - 5 Hamilton bill
 - 8 Saucy girl
 - 12 Raw materials
 - 13 Wrath
 - 14 City in Utah
 - 15 Crowds
 - 16 Defense department (abbr.)
 - 17 Tableland (abbr.)
 - 18 Naps
 - 20 Jibes
 - 21 Post-singer McKuen
 - 22 Coal unit
 - 23 Group
 - 26 Heron
 - 30 Biblical character
 - 31 Israel coins
 - 32 Pekoe for example
 - 33 Limb
 - 34 Possessive pronoun
 - 35 Faucet
 - 36 Balls of fringe
 - 38 Boos
 - 40 Landing boat
- DOWN
- 1 Mommas
 - 2 Mangle
 - 3 Biblical mountain
 - 4 Classify
 - 5 Lasted
 - 6 Mythical Greek bowman
 - 7 Comedian
 - 8 Importance
 - 9 Irritates
 - 10 Treetop home
 - 11 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
 - 19 Menagerie
 - 20 Notes
 - 22 Tegula
 - 23 Throw off
 - 24 Animal waste chemical
 - 25 Picks on
 - 26 Hoppers
 - 27 Famine (suffix)
 - 28 Bring up
 - 29 Snoozes
 - 31 Fish sperm
 - 34 Army meal
 - 37 Delegations
 - 38 Gas burner (abbr.)
 - 39 Extracts
 - 41 Categories
 - 42 Jounce
 - 43 Over (Ger.)
 - 44 Half gainer
 - 45 Supervisor
 - 46 Irritate
 - 47 Appellation
 - 48 Shortly
 - 50 Mao tung



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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Where your career is concerned, your authority over others is likely to be greatly expanded this coming year. You'll handle the trappings of power well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be able to achieve your aims today, but be careful you don't do so in ways which might alienate others. Use fact in your tactics. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will see much merit in your views today, provided you don't try to force your ideas on them. Present the facts, then back off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you ask for more than your fair share from the family resources today, the clan may gang up on you to such an extent that you'll end up getting less.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't play games when dealing with companions today if there's an issue which should be brought out into the open. Frankness clears the air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For work which needs doing today, it's best to depend on No. 1, not on others. Once you get the project started, coworkers might pitch in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be popular with your peers today, but you must treat all of your friends equally. If you don't, there's a chance you'll slip from favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Blood is thicker than water. If anything should occur today regarding a member of your family, support your kin, right or wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid debates today, but if you do become involved in one, use the soft sell. Pressing points harshly will defeat your purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to borrow a prized possession. If it's necessary to do so, be sure to return it in the condition you received it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are extremely adroit today when it comes to talking yourself out of sticky situations. This may prove to be a valuable asset.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It speaks well of you that you're anxious to look out for the welfare of others today, but don't go overboard and try to take on everybody's burdens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you're able to get along with most people, one unfriendly person in a group could put a damper on your fun today. Select cliques wisely.

STEVE CANYON



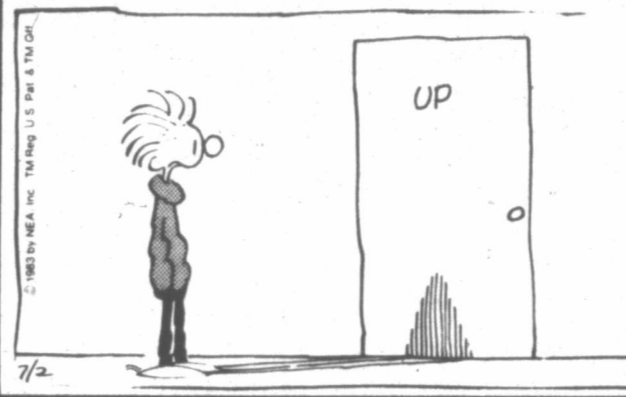
THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople



EK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



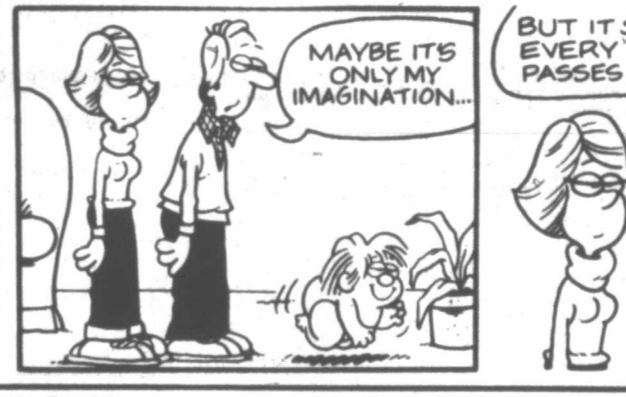
MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



B.C. By Johnny Hart



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



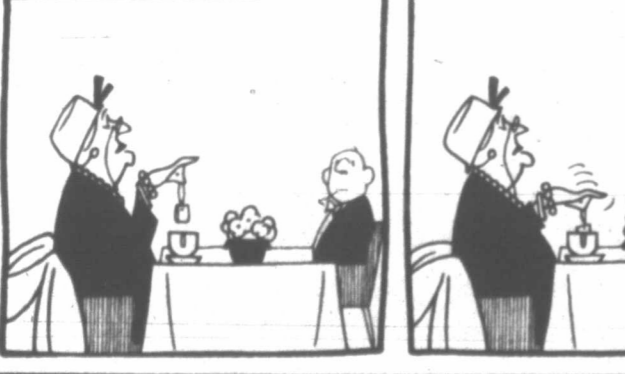
ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



They write the songs



Boudleaux and Felice Bryant of Gatlinburg, Tenn., are writing songs for a Broadway play. It's a new challenge for them after 30 years of writing most of the million-sellers for the Everly Brothers, and other songs like "Rocky Top." (AP Laserphoto)

Broadway music from the hills

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Broadway music is being written in the hills of Tennessee where the only skyscrapers are the mountains and where New York-style bustle gives way to a slowed-down country folksiness.

Amid the majesty of the Smoky Mountains and rural folk who say "y'all" and eat grits, Broadway music is being written by the husband-wife songwriting team who composed "Bye Bye Love" and "Rocky Top."

In this town of 2,900 where a subway would be a tourist attraction and mugging is the kind done before a camera, Boudleaux and Felice Bryant

face a new challenge after 30 years of writing most of the million-sellers for the Everly Brothers and scores of country-styled tunes.

The Bryants are writing 50 songs for an unnamed play, which will be based on a book written by Laurie Coe, daughter of Broadway veteran Fred Coe. About 20 of the songs will be chosen for the play, described by Bryant as a drama-comedy about New Yorkers.

"I hope they'll be ballads, ensemble numbers, comedy, the whole thing you expect in musicals," Bryant said.

The Bryants have never written Broadway music before, except at a workshop in Nashville some 10 years ago which Bryant describes as "just

practice."

Exclaims Felice: "I've learned a new phrase. 'Hit the boards.' I'm excited." The phrase is a Broadway term for beginning a play.

"It's quite a challenge," Bryant said in an interview in his office where you can gaze out the window and watch the Smoky Mountains swallow the sky.

It was this quaint east Tennessee resort town that inspired the Bryants to write the 1968 bluegrass music classic "Rocky Top." The song, recorded by the Osborne Brothers. Last year the song joined "Tennessee Waltz" and others as the official Tennessee state songs.

The song was written as a diversion while writing more solemn material.

A contemporary Agatha Christie

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an Agatha Christie mystery nothing is exactly what it seems to be and no one is quite what he purports to be.

Take Anthony Andrews, who pops up in the CBS movie "Sparkling Cyanide." Andrews is a visiting British journalist and he quickly becomes enmeshed in two murders.

"He's described as a long, lean Englishman," says Andrews. "He poses as a journalist but in fact he's not a journalist. Unwittingly he gets involved with a group of people deeply set into two murder plots back to back."

"To me the interesting aspect is that it's a contemporary piece in style and detail and moved from England to Pasadena. Yet it retains that essence of Agatha Christie. She had a great talent for style and her plots were so extraordinarily detailed."

"I've always thought it would be a stunning idea to turn an Agatha

Christie piece into a contemporary story. This gives us an opportunity to do a contemporary piece with lots of style and detail. She had an ability to write about real people and drop them in among the most ghastly deeds."

These murders are accomplished by means of cyanide-laced champagne, thus the title. Deborah Raffin stars as the romantic interest and Harry Morgan plays a homicide detective.

"Sparkling Cyanide" will be seen on CBS along with another Agatha Christie story, "A Caribbean Mystery." In that, Helen Hayes plays Miss Marple.

The first in the series of Christie stories produced by Stan Margulies was "Murder Is Easy." Margulies had the rights to about eight books and the Christie estate was so pleased with the first that it allowed him to have the Miss Marple book.

"We had to update them because with a television schedule and budget there's never the time nor the money to compete with the lavish movie

versions," says Margulies. "My approach, since we're doing these for American television, is that we should have the casting freedom to allow at least one major role to be played by an American."

Andrews met Margulies through mutual friends and when he learned that Margulies was doing a Christie movie he asked for a role. Margulies says, "I told him we'd already cast the role and he asked me to keep him in mind for the next film. When this came up I tracked him down in England and offered it to him."

Andrews says one of the reasons he took the movie, which will be telecast in the fall, was because it was contemporary.

"I've spent a lot of time acting in every conceivable period," he says. "'Danger UXB' was World War II. 'The Scarlet Pimpernel' was 1790. 'Ivanhoe' was the 12th century. 'Brideshead Revisited' was between the world wars. 'Two for Zachariah' is set in the future."

5-foot-11 beauty creates stir in China

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when you take the Love Boat to China?

"Buses," says Susan Anton. "We took buses everywhere. A seven-hour bus trip from the coast to Beijing, and seven hours back. Buses to the location every morning. Fortunately, I was used to buses."

"I grew up on a ranch in a California mountain community (Yucaipa) and I had to take the bus to school every day. I spent a little more time on the bus than I did in school."

Miss Anton, along with John Forsythe, Linda Evans, Ursula Andress and Lee Majors, was a guest star on the two-hour "Love Boat" movie filmed recently in mainland China. The project was on-again, off-again because of the Chinese displeasure over the defection to the United States of Hu Na, the young tennis player. At the last moment, the trip was declared on.

"There may have been official anger at America," said Miss Anton, "but we certainly didn't see anything like that. When the ship arrived in China, the reception was tremendous. Maybe they do that for every cruise ship, but it seemed special to us. They had banners welcoming the Love Boat and schoolchildren doing dances."

"The cooperation was total. Maybe that was because China is so interested in the tourist business, and this was a great

way of showing off the country."

A 5-foot-11 blonde beauty is bound to attract attention in China, but she said that the Chinese were intensely curious about all Americans.

"Wherever we went, we felt something like animals in a zoo," she said. "If you stopped for a moment, you'd immediately be surrounded by 80 people, staring. They wouldn't touch you, they just wanted to look."

British after video bootleggers

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — A task force of ex-Scotland Yard crimebusters and private eyes is hunting video bootleggers who have turned London into a paradise for pirates, costing U.S. and British movie companies about \$978 million a year.

The pirates are grabbing an estimated \$183.6 million a year in Britain with illegal video copies of "Superman II," "Chariots of Fire," "Star Wars," "E.T." and other big-screen blockbusters.

"London has become unquestionably the world capital of video tape piracy,"

says James Bouras, the Motion Picture Association of America's top pirate-hunter.

Investigators say the bootleggers churn out tens of thousands of counterfeit video tapes here that are sold around the world.

But if they're caught in Britain, they face a paltry \$82 fine under this country's 1956 Copyright Act. The video age hadn't dawned when the law was drawn up to protect literary and musical copyright.

In the last five years, the illegal taping of movies and television programs — such as the BBC's drama specials — has grown from a home

Farrah Fawcett in 'Extremeties'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In off-Broadway's "Extremeties," a would-be rapist attacks a frightened young woman alone in the summer house she shares with two other women. She kicks and screams, but to no avail.

Desperate, she blinds him with a blast of bug spray. He falls, screaming. She ties him up, angrily torments him, seeks the revenge she knows the courts will never give her. It's an exhausting play.

Farrah Fawcett, 36, grins when asked what battle damage the role has caused her. "Just bruises," she explains.

Yes, this is the Farrah Fawcett of the golden hair, the fine features, the green eyes, the incredible frame, the dazzling smile, the best-selling poster and, of course, "Charlie's Angels." On stage, in the flesh.

She opened in William Mastrosimone's hit drama last month. She plans to stay in it through Aug. 21 — mind, body and supply of bug spray permitting.

It's often the custom for those who've made their

name in TV acting to claim they long to stretch their acting muscles in theater, to say things like, "I'm tired of fluff and I'm going to do Shakespeare or Neil Simon."

To her credit, Miss Fawcett refuses to carry on that way. "It wasn't the stage that attracted me," she says. "It was really the role, purely the role itself. I wanted to do it. I didn't say 'I want to do stage and that's what I'm going to do next.'"

The actress, who is tall, friendly, laughs easily and speaks in a soft, husky voice, sort of tiptoed into town to do the play (it opened to good notices last December, with Susan Sarandon its original star).

When Miss Fawcett arrived here for her New York stage debut, she did few interviews and generally avoided the over-giri hoopla that seems to attend even a quiet stroll she might take with her hot-tempered beau, the actor Ryan O'Neal.

(People weary of reading about Miss Fawcett and O'Neal will be glad to know she's tired of it, too: "I don't like to talk about my private life anymore. It's been too publicized in such tacky

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Sports Scene

Softball Swinger



Rick Harris of Heritage Ford swings at a pitch while catcher Steve Schneider of Graham Furniture watches the ball sail into left field during a Men's Open Softball

League contest last week. Graham Furniture won, 4-2, to even their won-lost record at 6-all. Heritage has an 8-7 record. Graham is sixth in the Division Two standings while Heritage is third. (Photo by Lance Defever)

Pampa softball league roundup

Standings through June 30 in the Pampa summer softball leagues are as follows:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
Division One
 (Div. record listed first)
 Holtman 10-1, 12-1; Pampa C & C 9-3, 10-4; Panhandle Meter Service 8-3, 9-4; TLC Mobile Homes 6-7, 8-7; J-Bob's 4-7, 5-8; Max's 4-7, 5-8; Altas Van Lines 3-7, 4-8; Marcum Motors 1-10, 2-11.
Last Week's Scores
 J-Bob's 7, TLC Mobile Homes 0; Max's 14, Marcum Motors 13; Holtman 9, Pampa C & C 8; Pampa C & C 10, TLC Mobile Homes 3.
Division Two
 (Div. record listed first)
 Mick's 8-3, 10-3; Best Western 8-4, 9-5; Heritage Ford 8-5, 8-7; Schiffman Machine 5-4, 6-5; Floyd's Auto Dusters 6-5, 6-7; Graham Furniture 5-5, 6-6; J.T. Richardson 4-8, 5-9; Celande 1-11, 1-13.
Last Week's Scores
 J.T. Richardson 12, Celande 3; Mick's 25, Floyd's Auto Dusters 4; Graham Furniture 4, Heritage Ford 2; Heritage Ford 21, Best Western 10.
Division Three
 (Div. record listed first)

New Yorkers 10-2, 12-2; Oilers 10-2, 12-2; Halliburton Services 6-4, 8-4; Vance Hall-KGRO 7-6, 9-6; Coronado Inn 5-7, 6-8; Superior Supply 4-7, 5-8; Miami Roustabouts 3-9, 4-10; Cowan Construction 2-10, 3-11.
Last Week's Scores
 Miami Roustabouts 10, Vance Hall-KGRO 5; New Yorkers 11, Superior Supply 3; Oilers 16, Cowan Construction 11; Halliburton Services 13, Coronado Inn 8; Vance Hall-KGRO 13, Coronado Inn 8; Oilers 13, New Yorkers 12.
Division Four
 (Div. record listed first)
 B & L Tank Trucks 11-9, 13-0; Clifton Equipment 8-2, 10-4; Cabot-Pampa Plant 6-4, 8-6; J.T. Richardson B 5-5, 5-7; Pampa Lawnmowers 3-8, 3-11; Pupco 2-8, 3-10; Coney 1-9, 1-13.
Last Week's Scores
 B & L Tank Trucks 12, J.T. Richardson B 4; B & L Tank Trucks 16, Pampa Lawnmowers 0; B & L Tank Trucks 15, Pupco 8; Coney 8, Pupco 6.
WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
 Marcum Motors 14-0; Dunlap Industrial 11-3;

Malone Oilfield Supply 10-4; Syd Blue 9-5; T-Shirts Plus 8-6; B & L Tank Trucks 7-8; J.T. Richardson 4-10; Curtis Well Service 1-14; Norris Well Service 0-14.
Last Week's Scores
 T-Shirts Plus 24, Curtis Well Service 0; Malone Oilfield Supply 11, T-Shirts Plus 9; Dunlap Industrial 38, J.T. Richardson 7; Marcum Motors 46, Norris Well Service 4; B & L Tank Trucks 17, Curtis Well Service 16; Marcum Motors 33, Malone Oilfield Supply 3; Syd Blue 18, Norris Well Service 3.
MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
Division One
 Lamar A's 7-0; St. Matthews 7-0; First Presbyterian 6-2; Hobart Baptist 3-5; St. Vincent's Men 3-6; Central Baptist 1-7; First Assembly Youth 0-7.
Last Week's Scores
Division One
 First Presbyterian 7, First Assembly Youth 0; Central Baptist 7, St. Vincent's Men 0.
Division Two
 (Div. record listed first)
 Church of Christ 2-0, 6-0, 8-0; Lamar New Life 4-3, 4-5; Calvary Assembly 3-4, 4-5; St. Vincent's Youth 2-3, 3-4; First United Methodist 1-3, 3-3;

First Baptist Blue 1-4, 2-5.
Last Week's Scores
 Lamar New Life 11, First United Methodist 10.
Division Three
 (Div. record listed first)
 Church of Christ One 6-1, 7-2; First Baptist Orange 5-1, 5-3; First Christian 4-1, 5-2; Calvary Baptist 3-5, 3-7; Lamar Eagles 2-5, 3-6; First Assembly Men 0-7, 2-7.
Last Week's Results
 Calvary Baptist 8, First Assembly Men 7; Calvary Baptist 8, Lamar Eagles 7; Lamar Eagles 7, First Christian 0.
Women's Church League
 First Baptist 10-0; Church of Christ Two 9-0; Church of Christ One 8-3; First United Methodist 6-4; First Christian 4-7; Calvary Assembly 2-8; Hiland Christian 2-9; Lamar Blue 0-10.
Last Week's Results
 Church of Christ Two 7, First Christian 0; Church of Christ One 10, Calvary Assembly 6; Church of Christ Two 7, First Christian 0; First Baptist 7, Hiland Christian 0; First United Methodist 15, Lamar Blue 11; Church of Christ One 9, Calvary Assembly 8.

At Wimbledon

Martina wins women's crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Martina Navratilova served and volleyed her way past 18-year-old Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3 Saturday to win the Wimbledon Tennis Championships for the fourth time in six years.
 The top-seeded Navratilova was merciless — completing the first set in 15 minutes, losing nine points, and wrapping up the singles' title in just 54 minutes.
 Jaeger, facing the atmosphere and ceremony of center court on finals day for the first time, settled down to make some fine strokes. But even the sympathetic cheers of the 14,500 fans could not help her to more than three games.
 "I have no doubt now that I'm the best woman player in the world," Navratilova, 26, said. Nobody in the packed interview room disagreed.
 "I have played in four Wimbledon finals and won them all," she said, "and that is pretty special. It has not been done many times."
 Navratilova later collected another

title when she and Pam Shriver beat Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the women's doubles.
 John McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's doubles title for the third time in five years, beating the Gullikson twins, Tim and Tom, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
 McEnroe was expected to collect another title Sunday, facing unseeded Chris Lewis of New Zealand in the men's singles final.
 Navratilova previously won nine tournaments out of 10 this year, losing only to Kathy Horvath in the French Open. She won Wimbledon without losing a set and dropped only 25 games.
 The left-hander's path to the title was eased when second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, suffering from a stomach upset, was eliminated by Kathy Jordan in the third round.
 Lloyd had won the U.S., Australian and French Opens and appeared on course to be a Grand Slam winner.
 "I was disappointed she didn't make the final," Navratilova said. "I wanted to be the one to stop her."

The Czechoslovakian-born American never looked in danger of losing her title, but in the opening game she almost lost her skirt.
 She held it up with one hand, hit a volley with the other and then went to her chair and tied the belt tighter.
 Jaeger, of Lincolnshire, Ill., said afterward: "I chased that volley, then I looked up and saw her skirt was down. I thought 'Gosh, this is going to be some match.'"
 Jaeger was the youngest finalist since Maureen Connolly in 1952, and was probably the most cheerful loser in the 106-year history of the famed championships.
 Laughing and joking after the match, she said: "I looked at the clock and thought I had better make the changeovers as long as possible, because the match was going too fast."
 When Navratilova won the first set in 15 minutes, she had a slim chance of setting a Wimbledon record. The shortest final was in 1911, when Dorothea Lambert Chambers walloped Penelope Boothby 6-0, 6-0 in 25 minutes.

Pampa All Stars



The Pampa All Stars open defense of their District One Babe Ruth baseball championship against Booker, starting at 8 p.m. Monday night at Optimist Park. Team members are (front, l-r) David Duke, Shawn Harris, Monte Dalton, Tommy Bowden, James Ward, Kenneth Smith and Chris Martinez; (standing, l-r) Kyle Clark, coach Gary Clark, Keith Barr, manager Gerrel Owens,

Grant Gamblin, Bubba Gowin, Troy Owens, Chad McDougall, coach Marvin Elam and Kerry Brown. The Pampa Spoilers meet Canadian at 6 p.m. in the tournament's first game. The 13-year-old double-elimination tournament lasts all week with the finals scheduled Friday night. A second game, if needed, will be played Saturday. (Photo by Gary Clark)

Miller leads Classic

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — First-round leader Kel Nagle four-putted his final hole and senior tour money leader Miller Barber jumped to a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic.
 The 52-year-old Barber, senior tour money winner in each of the last two years, and nearing the \$2-million mark in career earnings, followed up his opening-round 70 with a 4-under 67 Friday over the 6,174-yard Marlboro Country Club course.
 "I like the senior tour a lot better" than the PGA tour, Barber said. On the PGA tour, he earned \$1.5 million in 22 years. Barber has made over \$324,000 in two years on senior tour.

Scramble results

Golf scramble results Friday at the Pampa Country Club are as follows:
 1. Chunky Leonard, Randy Cantrell, Ava Warren, Brian Welborn, 28; 2. (won playoff) F. Dorman, Dave Marler, Sue Winborn, Jack Osborne, 30; 3. John Darby, LaVonna Dalton, Carl Lawyer, Hoyt Dunn, 30; 4. Charles McKinney, Dale Melpon, Joan Terrell, Curtis Craddock, 30.

Pirates down Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock drove in two runs and John Candelaria pitched a six-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.
 All the Pirate runs came off Cardinal starter Dave LaPoint, 5-6. Lee Lacy led off the first inning with a single, stole second and went to third on catcher Glenn Brummer's throwing error. He scored on a single by Madlock, who stole second and came home on Jim Morris' double.
 Madlock's second RBI single came in the fifth and followed a single by Lacy and a sacrifice by Marvell Wynne.
 The Cardinals' run came in the second off Candelaria, 7-6. With two out, Brummer doubled to right and scored on a single by Andy Van Slyke.

USFL enters final weekend

While Tampa Bay, Chicago and Michigan look forward to the prospect of a division title or at least a playoff berth, the Boston Breakers and Washington Federals can look back on an inaugural United States Football League season which could have been infinitely better.
 The Breakers, who have a slim chance to make the playoffs as a wild-card team, wrap up their season against Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals at home. It could be the Breakers' last game in Boston.
 The Breakers occupy pro football's smallest stadium, Boston University's 21,000-seat Nickerson Field, and have never sold it out. They say the stadium, with its limited facilities, is inadequate for a pro football. And they can't find anyplace else in the city to play.
 "We're at the point where if we can get a substantially better situation, a better facility and a better stadium, we probably would go," Breakers'

President Bob Caporale has said. "Given the current situation, we'd be hard-pressed not to."
 Meanwhile, the Breakers, 10-7, not only have to beat the 6-11 Generals to keep alive their wild-card playoff hopes, but they have to hope that Tampa Bay, 11-6, loses tonight in Birmingham and that Chicago, also 11-6, loses on Sunday to the visiting Oakland Invaders.
 Sunday's other games are Arizona at Michigan and Denver at Los Angeles.
 For the Federals, who close out their campaign against visiting Philadelphia, the end of the season isn't coming soon enough. Washington is the losingest team in the league at 3-14 and has the USFL's worst defense. It also is ninth in total offense. One more loss would match the American professional record for most losses in one season — 15 by the 1980 New Orleans Saints of the NFL.
 The Feds also have been one of the

poorest home attractions in the league, rarely filling one than one-tenth of RFK Stadium's 55,000 seats — all of which are filled by Washington Redskins fans during the NFL season.
 And Washington is ending its season against the USFL's winningest team, The Stars, champions of the Eastern Division, are 15-2. They handed the Feds one of their worst beatings of the season, routing them 35-3.
 If Michigan beats the visiting Wranglers, the Panthers automatically will win the Central Division crown and will also clinch a home berth (along with Philadelphia) for the opening round of the playoffs.
 If Chicago and Tampa Bay finish in a two-way tie, either even with the Panthers or behind them, the Blitz will get the wild card by virtue of two regular-season victories over the Bandits.

Cubs keep winning

CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis hit his 13th homer of the season Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 for their fifth straight victory.
 Davis' homer came in the seventh inning off loser Charlie Lea, 6-4. Chicago starter Chuck Rainey, 8-7, went five innings for the win. Bob Bruslar entered the game with a runner on and none out in the sixth and allowed just one infield hit for his first save.
 The loss was the fourth

straight for the Expos, matching their longest losing streak of the season.
 Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first, and made it 2-0 in the fourth. Meanwhile, Lea retired the first nine Cubs before Mel Hill led off the fourth with a double. Two walks loaded the bases and Leon Durham made it 2-1 with a sacrifice fly.
 The Cubs made it 3-2 with unearned runs in the fifth, and added a run in the eighth on Rhyme Sandberg's double and Ron Cey's single.

SPORTS

Orioles stop Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Eddie Murray drove in three runs with a home run and a double and Scott McGregor pitched a six-hitter Saturday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.
 Rich Dauer and Jim Dwyer also homered for the Orioles.
 Cal Ripken and Murray hit consecutive doubles for the first Baltimore run in the first inning. Murray hit his 13th homer of the season off Tigers starter Dan Petry, 7-6, after Dauer singled to open the third inning.
 Dwyer led off the fourth with his third homer and Dauer hit a two-run shot, also his third, in the same inning.
 Tigers reliever Howard Bailey had retired 15 consecutive batters until Rick Dempsey's two-out infield hit in the ninth. John Shelby followed with a run-scoring double.
 Detroit's first run off McGregor, 9-4, was a leadoff home run by Tom Brookens in the third inning. In the ninth, Enos Cabell had an infield hit and continued to second on shortstop Ripken's error. Larry Herndon singled in Cabell.

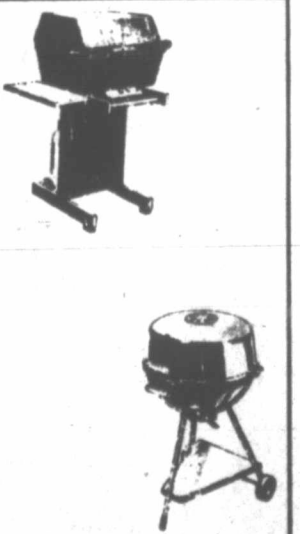
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Baseball Royalty—Optimist Club baseball princesses were crowned in special ceremonies last week at Optimist Park. Representing the American League was (left photo) Suzette Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snider, escorted by Jason Garren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garren. Representing the National League was (right photo) Patty Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, escorted by William Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson. (Photos by Lance DeFever)



(Caption shared with the left image, describing the baseball princesses and their escorts.)

All-Star game returns to birthplace

CHICAGO (AP) — Conceived as a one-time event to highlight a World's Fair, baseball's All-Star Game has survived a half-century roller coaster of American life to become one of the sport's proudest attractions.

The game that became a tradition celebrates its 50th birthday Wednesday night, returning to its roots at Comiskey Park, where the first one was played in 1933.

From an event planned almost grudgingly by baseball, which was not at all sure it was a good idea, the All-Star Game has evolved into one of the sport's showpiece events, a survivor of war and peace, good times and bad, to become a staple of each summer season.

When the idea of an All-Star game, gathering the best players in the National and American leagues together for a midseason contest, first was presented by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, baseball's reaction was less than enthusiastic.

National League owners were in no rush to go up against a stacked American League squad that would include all-time greats like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons. Some AL owners also opposed the concept, concerned with the break in the schedule that such a game would require and with giving up a prime playing date in midsummer. There was also the belief that selection as an All-Star might cause players to get inflated ideas of their values.

But Ward pressed on, supported by other baseball figures such as Commissioner Keneaw Mountain Landis, who saw it as an opportunity to

promote the sport, and after several years of campaigning, the idea was adopted — not for an annual series but rather as a one-shot special event, tied to the 1933 Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago.

John McGraw came out of retirement to manage the National League team. Connie Mack piloted the American League stars. Appropriately, Babe Ruth, probably the most popular man in baseball at that time, hit a home run and the AL won 4-2.

The game attracted a crowd of 47,595 fans to Comiskey Park and generated so much interest in Depression-ravaged America that baseball decided to make it an annual event, a midpoint in each season when the sport pauses to catch its breath and show off its top talent.

Now, 50 years later, Comiskey Park hosts the golden anniversary game at a birthday bash that will bring together some of the greatest names in baseball history. Heading the guest list are 13 of the 15 survivors who played in that first game exactly 50 years to the day earlier. They will be part of a record gathering of 42 Hall of Famers and a galaxy of All-Stars.

But the major part of the show for the capacity crowd of 43,695 — about 4,000 less than were on hand for the first game — and the national television audience (NBC), will belong to the current All-Stars. The two squads of 29 players for each league represent all 26 major league teams and will be managed by the opposing 1982 World Series pilots, Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals and Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The eight starters on each team were selected by fans in computerized balloting. The pitching staffs and reserves were selected by Herzog for the National League and Kuenn for the AL.

The American League hopes this nostalgic return to Comiskey Park brings along a renewal of its All-Star prosperity. The AL, just as the Nationals had suspected when they originally opposed the game, won 12 of the first 16 contests. But the Americans have fallen on hard times lately and enter the 1983 game bending under the burden of 11 straight losses and 24 defeats in the last 26 games.

Kuenn has a veteran starting lineup headed by California's Rod Carew and Kansas City's George Brett. The other infielders are Milwaukee's Robin Yount at shortstop and Manny Trillo of Cleveland at second base.

In the outfield, the AL will have California teammates Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees. Ted Simmons of Milwaukee is the starting catcher.

The National League has a new-look lineup with three first-time starters — Montreal's Al Oliver at first base, Steve Sax of Los Angeles at second and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis at shortstop.

The remaining NL starters are third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, catcher Gary Carter of Montreal and outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson of Montreal and Dale Murphy of Atlanta.

Herzog selected a 10-man pitching staff with six of his hurlers set to make their All-Star debuts.

AL roundup

Brewers breaking out of slump

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians died with their boots.

"We made some mistakes early, but I guess errors are part of the game," said Cleveland Manager Mike Ferraro after watching poor defensive play by his team in the first inning set up an eventual 11-10 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

The first-inning blunders included an error by Cleveland third baseman Toby Harrah, a routine line drive which center fielder Gorman Thomas misjudged — giving Ted Simmons an RBI double — a passed ball and a wild pitch.

"When we were losing so many games, those were the type of mistakes we were making," said Milwaukee's Paul Molitor after the defending American League champions won for the sixth time in seven games and finally reached the .500 mark at 36-36 after a long struggle. "Now the breaks are starting to fall our way, and we're getting some key hits."

Elsewhere in the American League, Seattle clubbed Toronto 11-2, Baltimore tripped Detroit 9-5, New York outslugged Boston 12-8, Minnesota turned back Chicago 6-3, California edged Kansas City 7-6 and Texas beat Oakland 8-3.

Cecil Cooper, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount hit home runs to lead the Milwaukee offense. The Brewers actually scored their decisive run in the eighth on Yount's solo homer that gave them an 11-7 lead at the time, helping them withstand Ron Hassey's three-run homer in the ninth.

"After the ball Cecil hit got past Toby, I just figured, 'Let's get some runs,'" Rick Manning said. "You just take advantage of mistakes in this game."

Mike Caldwell, 6-7, was the winner

despite surrendering five runs on 10 hits, including six doubles, over the first 5 1-3 innings. Jim Slaton finished up for his first save.

Mariners 11, Blue Jays 2
Dave Henderson's two-run homer highlighted a five-run third inning and Jamie Allen's two-run single keyed a four-run fourth as Seattle routed Toronto.

Leading 2-1, the Mariners put the game out of reach with the big third inning, chasing Jim Gott, 5-7. With one out, Ricky Nelson tripled and scored on a single by Richie Zisk. Steve Henderson and Allen later singled home runs before Dave Henderson greeted reliever Mike Morgan with his seventh homer of the season.

Seattle padded its lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Zisk and an RBI double by Pat Putnam prior to Allen's two-run single. The winner was Jim Beattie, 6-5, who scattered 10 hits.

"I wasn't looking for a certain pitch," Dave Henderson said of his home run. "Morgan has the good fastball and he just threw it into my bat. But it wasn't the good Mike Morgan. I've seen him lots before and he didn't have his good cheese today."

Orioles 9, Tigers 5
Todd Cruz, playing his first game with Baltimore, slammed his eighth home run of the season and drove in six runs as the Orioles beat Detroit.

With Detroit leading 3-2 in the third, Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein singled, and Jim Dwyer was walked intentionally before Cruz, who was purchased from Seattle Thursday, cleared the bases with a double.

The Orioles increased their lead to 8-3 in the fifth when Cruz slammed a three-run homer off Detroit starter Milt Wilcox, 7-8. Storm Davis, 6-3, was the winner. Yankees 12, Red Sox 8

New York blew a seven-run lead built on six extra-base hits in the second inning but beat Boston with four runs in the sixth, including Roy Smalley's tie-breaking sacrifice fly and Graig Nettles' two-run single.

Nettles had a solo homer and an RBI double, while Smalley hit a three-run homer as the Yankees pounded Dennis Eckersley and John Henry Johnson, 1-1, for seven runs in the second.

After the Yankees went up 7-0, the Red Sox bounced back with a long-ball attack of their own, which included four home runs and a double.

Bob Shirley, 3-5, the third New York pitcher, allowed one run in 5 1-3 innings after the Red Sox battered Jay Howell and Dale Murray. **Twins 6, White Sox 3**

Randy Bush hit his seventh home run of the season and Tom Brunansky highlighted a four-run eighth inning with a two-run double as Minnesota defeated Chicago.

LaMarr Hoyt, 9-8, gave up Bush's homer leading off the second inning and the Twins made it 2-0 in the fifth when Ray Smith doubled and Houston Jimenez singled.

Minnesota's first run in the decisive eighth scored on singles by Jimenez, Ron Washington and Gary Ward and the second came in on Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly. After Bush was hit by a pitch, Dick Tidrow gave up Brunansky's two-run double. **Angels 7, Royals 6**

Bob Boone drove in three runs to help Byron McLaughlin win his first game in nearly three years as California edged Kansas City.

McLaughlin, 1-1, made his third start since the Angels purchased his contract from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League and posted his first big-league victory since Sept. 22, 1980. McLaughlin pitched seven innings and departed with a 7-3 lead.

Pete O'Brien and Stein all had RBI singles.

Larry Bliettner and pinch hitter Bobby Jones singled in ninth-inning runs for the Rangers.

The A's scored their three runs after Texas second baseman Stein dropped the ball on a force play at second. With two out, Bill Almon hit an RBI double and Mike Heath followed with a two-run single.

Rangers rout Oakland, 13-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Texas left-hander Rick Honeycutt allowed five hits in eight innings to pick up his American League-leading 11th victory and the Rangers pounded Oakland pitchers for 19 hits in a 13-3 rout of the A's Saturday.

Honeycutt, 11-4, allowed three runs, none of them earned, to lower his ERA to 1.52. He struck out six and walked two. John Butcher

pitched the final inning as the Rangers won for the 10th time in 12 games.

Every Texas player had a hit and scored at least one run. Jim Anderson had four hits and Larry Parrish had three while George Wright hit his second homer in two days, his seventh of the season, to highlight a three-run Texas first.

Texas went ahead 6-0 in the

fourth, scoring three more runs off Oakland starter Tom Underwood, 5-5. Bucky Dent drove in one run with a single and Bill Stein had two-run double.

After the A's made it 6-3 in the fourth, the Rangers blew the game open with five runs in the seventh off relievers Chris Codoroli and Tom Burgmeier. Bobby Johnson's two-run single keyed the rally, while Dave Hostetler,

Major League glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	43	27	.612
Baltimore	42	28	.600
New York	40	33	.548
Detroit	40	35	.533
Boston	37	37	.500
Milwaukee	36	36	.500
Cleveland	33	42	.442
WEST DIVISION			
Texas	42	23	.646
California	41	24	.629
Chicago	38	26	.593
Kansas City	35	35	.500
Oakland	28	41	.406
Minnesota	22	46	.324
Seattle	20	51	.282

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	37	40	.481
Cincinnati	33	45	.423
FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago 7, Montreal 5			
St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 6			
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3			
Philadelphia 3, New York 1			
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2, 18 innings			
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3			
SATURDAY'S GAMES			
Montreal at Chicago			
New York at Philadelphia, 1 (n)			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)			
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)			
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)			
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)			
SUNDAY'S GAMES			
New York (Hudson 1-3) at Philadelphia (Oran 1-1)			
St. Louis (Porsch 5-7) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 4-3)			
Cincinnati (Prime 5-1) at Atlanta (McMurry 6-4)			
Montreal (Gullickson 7-6) at Chicago (Trost 9-7)			

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Fall softball play starts on Aug. 1

Fall softball leagues, sponsored by the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, will start Aug. 1 at Hobart Park. Entry fees in the men's open league is \$145 per team or \$10 per player based on a 14-game schedule. Fees in the mixed league is \$115 per team or \$10 per player based on a 12-game schedule. Entry fee deadline is July 15 in the men's league and July 18 in the mixed league. Roster forms and bylaws will be available in the PARD office, room 204 of City Hall after July 6. Checks should be made out to the City of Pampa-Softball, and fees can be paid at the PARD office. Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 26 at City Hall. The season ends Sept. 30.

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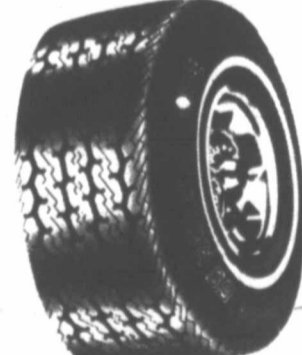
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P195-14	59.95	45.00
P205-14	63.95	47.00
P215-14	67.95	50.00
P205-15	65.95	49.00
P215-15	69.95	52.00
P225-15	71.95	53.00
P235-15	77.95	57.00

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P205x14	75.95	53.00
P215x14	79.95	56.00
P205x15	77.95	54.00
P215x15	82.95	58.00
P225x15	85.95	60.00
P235x15	91.95	64.00

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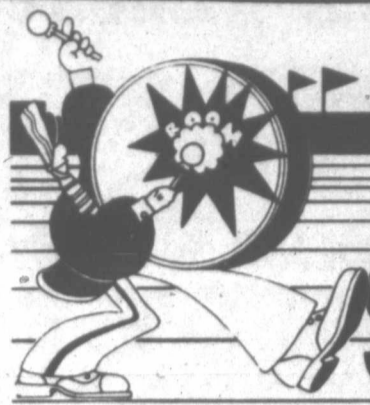
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Brandi Huff

Miss Top O' Texas Brandi Huff models an apricot camisole and pant set she will wear at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth July 10. The pant set is polyester-silk crepe by Shirley Swanson, accented with a wide gold leather belt, multi-strand gold chain and a gold bracelet.

Photos by
Bruce Lee Smith
Story by
Dee Dee Laramore

Unless one has followed a daughter through a beauty contest, it is impossible to believe the time, energy, and expense that goes into a single two-hour program.

Virginia Huff — mother of the 1983 Miss Top O' Texas winner, Brandi Huff — has found all this out this year. So has Chester Huff, her father, who has had to eat a lot of soup and crackers, dinners out or fend for himself lately.

And Brandi ... well, she said, "I haven't had time to think about anything."

Since Brandi was crowned Miss Top O' Texas last January, practically every spare minute has been spent practicing, preparing or gathering a wardrobe for the Miss Texas Pageant, Saturday, July 9 in Fort Worth. On top of all that, she was experiencing all the events that goes with the last few months of the senior year in high school — graduation, senior prom, banquets, tests, everything.

And on top of everything else, Brandi discovered the validity of Murphy's Law — "If anything can go wrong, it will."

Some of her most important clothes for the pageant, her one-of-a-kind competition evening gown and interview suit, were ruined when the roof of Behrman's was torn off during a violent storm earlier this summer. The designer dress had to be remade and is still not finished. The Huffs had to find a new suit for Brandi to wear to the judges' interview — the most important part of the pageant, some say.

The hotel where the pageant entrants were to stay in Fort Worth is also the one that burned, killing three people recently, so all the pageant plans had to be changed.

Her competition swimsuit, designed by Frank Gentry of Oklahoma City, arrived too large and had to be sent back for alterations which have still not been completed.

Also, a Ziegfeld Follies costume for the opening number of the pageant is still not finished, either.

And finally, (we hope), Brandi has practiced so hard (two to three hours a day) on her extremely difficult talent, playing Ravel's "Toccata" on the piano, that she injured her little finger. She's now learning to play with only nine fingers.

Despite all these set backs, Brandi shows determination and confidence.

She's not doing it all alone, however. Helping her, in addition to her parents, are Larona Maxwell who helped Brandi put together the 45 different outfits necessary to participate in the pageant, Doug Coon who added his fashion expertise, Ron Graves who has acted as a liaison between the Huffs and the Miss Texas officials and has drilled Brandi twice a week in the all-important interview techniques. Debbie Musgrave has worked behind the scenes on so many of the jobs that go with holding a title and entering another contest. Bill Haley, her piano teacher, has worked long and patiently to help Brandi perfect her talent event.

Plus these people are all the local businesses who donated towards the unbelievably expensive event.

The Miss Texas pageant will be televised live at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 9, on Channel 4. The top 10 contestants of the more than 80 entered will be featured on the program. However, all the contestants will be cameoed and introduced during the program.

Brandi's well-wishers can write or send cards to Brandi Huff, Miss Pampa (Group A), The Americana Hotel, 2009 Main, Fort Worth, 76102.

She left with her mother and Maxwell Saturday for Fort Worth. The next nine days will be spent rehearsing for the program and competing in the preliminaries. The contestants get up at 5 a.m., and finish rehearsing at 11:45 p.m.

After the pageant, things may settle down for Brandi. Who can tell? But for now, she plans to rest and then enter Texas Christian University in the fall majoring in music, choreography and composing.



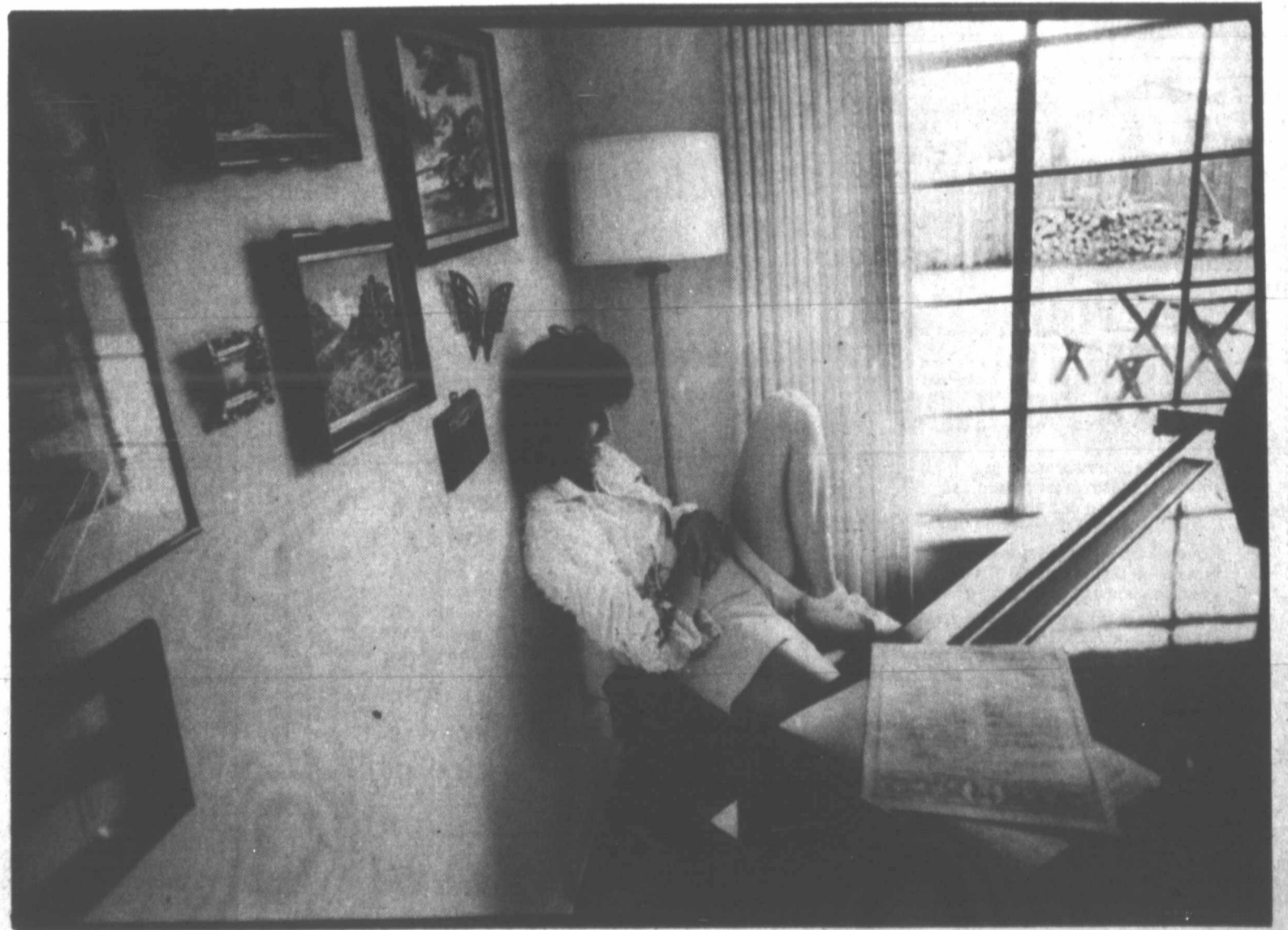
Brandi will play Ravel's "Toccata" for her talent at the pageant next Saturday night. The piano piece is extremely difficult, one that is required for college graduate work. She will be wearing the white silk off-the-shoulder chiffon, above, with tiered handkerchief hem. The sleeves are full with sequined cuffs.



Brandi reads newspapers and magazines daily to keep up on current events, an important requisite for the interview phase of the Miss Texas pageant. Twice a week Ron Graves quizzes her as she will be by judges in the pageant next week.



Here, Brandi wears her interview suit—a cherry red leather belt with white polka dot silk jacket and skirt in contrasting navy dots and patent leather pumps with and off white over a cream camisole. A scalloped edges completes her ensemble.



Oh, for a minute of rest!

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Sister's spoiled brother begins a family quarrel

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old self-supporting woman. My problem is my 20-year-old kid brother. I'll call him "Chuck." He's handsome, charming and spoiled rotten. Chuck was always the favorite, and he sure knew how to get what he wanted. For his 16th birthday the folks gave him an expensive new car, which he totaled three weeks later, so they got him another one!

Chuck's grades were only fair, but Dad pulled some strings and got him into a junior college. He flunked out in one semester and came home. He couldn't find a job because he didn't look very hard, so Dad pulled some more strings and got him one. Two weeks later, Chuck was sacked.

A psychiatrist friend of Dad's told him to throw Chuck out of the house and let him sink or swim, so that's what Dad did. Chuck's been hanging out with some crummy characters and living from hand to mouth. I'm sure he's into drugs, too, and I'm afraid he's dealing. He came to my apartment spaced out and asked if he could stay with me.

My parents say if I take Chuck in, he'll get the idea that someone will always be there to rescue him and he'll never stand on his own feet. Also, if I help him, they'll never speak to me again. What should I do?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Your parents, though well-intentioned, contributed to making Chuck the loser that he is. I can't imagine a psychiatrist advising parents to use the sink-or-swim technique on a child who was never taught to swim.

Tell Chuck he can stay with you on the condition that he finds a job, puts himself into the hands of a therapist and makes an effort to straighten up, clean up his act and get his head together.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to the home of friends for a dinner party. Their teenage son played his stereo at full volume most of the evening, making it impossible to carry on a conversation.

Later, when I suggested (politely) to my hostess that she ask her son to kindly turn the stereo down a little so we could visit, she told me that in his home he was top priority and could do as he chose. She added that if we didn't like it we didn't have to come again.

What do you think of such behavior toward one's guests?

OFFENDED IN CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR OFFENDED: I think the son must have inherited his manners from his mother.

...

DEAR ABBY: One day I stopped at a gas station to have my tank filled, and on the way home I noticed my purse was not on the seat beside me, where I always keep it, so I rushed back to the gas station. The cashier had my purse and demanded a \$25 reward! (I'm sure he removed it from the car.)

He emphasized that if I had lost all my credit cards, cash, etc., it would cost me a lot more than \$25, so I figured a \$25 reward was really not too much. I wasn't able to give him the \$25 at the time, so I promised to give it to him the next time I came by.

The following day I talked to my co-workers about my story. They all told me to report him either to the headquarters of that filling station or the police. So far I've done nothing and have not visited the station since then.

What would you have done if you were in my place?

ANNOYED IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR ANNOYED: I would have notified the police.

...

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Therapeutic Advances According to the American Cancer Society, about fifty drugs already have been found effective against cancer, and others are still being tested.

APPLIANCES IN DISTRESS?

THINK

665-8894 or 665-3111



Simple to sew, try this sunshine patchwork quilt

By CHRIS & JANET BECKETT

If you love the look of patchwork quilts, but don't have six months to devote to piecing and quilting, this project is for you.

The secret is that there is no hand quilting. It's all done on the sewing machine. So you can whip up a king-size quilt in the time it normally takes to make a couple of patchwork pillows by hand.

The pattern begins in the center with a square block. It's all one piece of fabric. The design was painted with acrylic paints, then machine-quilted around the edges. The same design could also be applied.

Long, narrow strips then are added—first to the top and bottom, then to each side. These alternating strips are continued until the quilt "grows" to the desired size. With this technique, you can make the finished quilt any size from a small baby quilt to a

king-size spread.

Because the king-size is so large, the bottom and side sections of this quilt bedspread were constructed separately and later joined to the completed center section. This made machine-sewing more manageable.

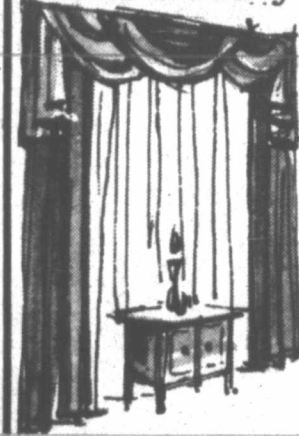
You can order complete instructions to make this king-size quilt (includes a full-size, iron-on, transfer pattern for the center sunshine plus instructions for baby, single, double and king-size quilts). Also included are instructions to make the matching wall hangings (plexiglass painted with spray paint).

To order, send \$3.95 and specify Project No. 1511-2. Send \$1.50 for a catalog of other projects.

Mail to Family Crafts, P.O. Box 52000, Dept. 79065, Tulsa, Okla. 74152.

The quilt pictured at left is made in six shades of gold, orange, and brown calico. The sun design on top can be painted with acrylic paints or applied.

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Gardening by Moonsigns

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-9, 25-31. The Moon will be Increasing: 10-24

The Fruitful Signs are: 1 (Pisces); 9-10 (Cancer); 17 until 4 p.m.; 19 (Scorpio); 27 until 4 p.m.; 29 (Pisces)

The Semi-Fruitful are: 5-6 (Taurus); 15-16 (Libra); 22 until 3 p.m.; 24 (Capricorn)

The Barren Signs are: 2-4 (Aries); 7-8 (Gemini); 11-12 (Leo); 13-14 (Virgo); 20-21 (Sagittarius); 25-26 (Aquarius); 30-31 (Aries)

We have been called about putting out rose cuttings. We think July is the best time. We have tried a number of months but July seems to be the best. Our bed is on the north of a lilac hedge. We dig a hole about two inches deep and fill it with sand. When the rose is through blooming cut off about six inches, peel off the lower leaves and cut off the rose. Then dip the stem in water and in rootone and place it in the bed of sand. Pull the dirt around the stem to make it steady. Then place a quart fruit jar around the rose. (ptn) This bed should never be allowed to dry out.

This is the time to take up and divide your iris. Oriental poppies need to be divided at this time also.

Stop pinching chrysanthemums about the 15th and side dress them with rotted manure or rich compost and bone meal to increase the size of bloom. Roses should be mulched

with rich compost or rotted manure. Be sure to pick off all faded blooms, especially from roses.

Watch your grapevines for wasps and robins who seem to know just when they are ripe. Tie each cluster with a paper bag, using a twist to secure the stem. What a delightful surprise you will have when you open the bag. It isn't necessary for the sunlight to reach the grapes because sugar is manufactured in the leaves and then transported to the grapes where it is stored.

During the hot months, keep all newly-planted trees and shrubs well-watered. A good mulch of hay or straw will help.

Pick up and compost all windfalls. If your piles are active enough, we throw ours in the trash.

The family vacation can play havoc with your garden—unless you have a cooperative and understanding neighbor. But more likely the plants will have to take their chances while you're away.

To provide continuous garden color through the year is a challenge. July and August but there are many flowers to be had at this time. Chrysanthemum are very dependable and if kept picked, will bloom until fall. Dahlias are great for the sun. The dwarf are very nice, too. The day lilies bloom over long periods of time. The marigolds bloom until fall. There are many others. Try

some you have not tried before.

Glads can still be planted this month.

If you are having trouble with cabbage worms as my neighbor, try this new spray you can buy from your favorite garden store, Bacillus thuringiensis. Use your spray as directed at seven to 10 day intervals. It is not harmful.

Possibly the question asked most about irises: Should the tops be cut back after blooming? We never cut ours back, only when lifting and resetting. If other bulbs get food and strength from their foliage, why shouldn't irises? We like their foliage in our beds. They give beauty and background for annuals and perennials.

If you need to lift your iris, this is the time to do it. Use a spading fork to lift the entire clump, shake off the soil from the roots. Break apart so there is one rhizome for each single fan of leaves. These are generally connected to a central, older rhizome. These are best broken or cut off and discarded.

Cut off all rotted or diseased portions. The root should be soaked in a solution of one gallon water with one-half cup of bleach added for 30 minutes.

In preparing the iris bed, go down eight to 10 inches, mix the soil about half and half

with compost to which a little cotton seed meal has been added. We use cotton meal for fertilizer because it is rich in both phosphorus and potash, both important needs for iris.

Continued on page 21



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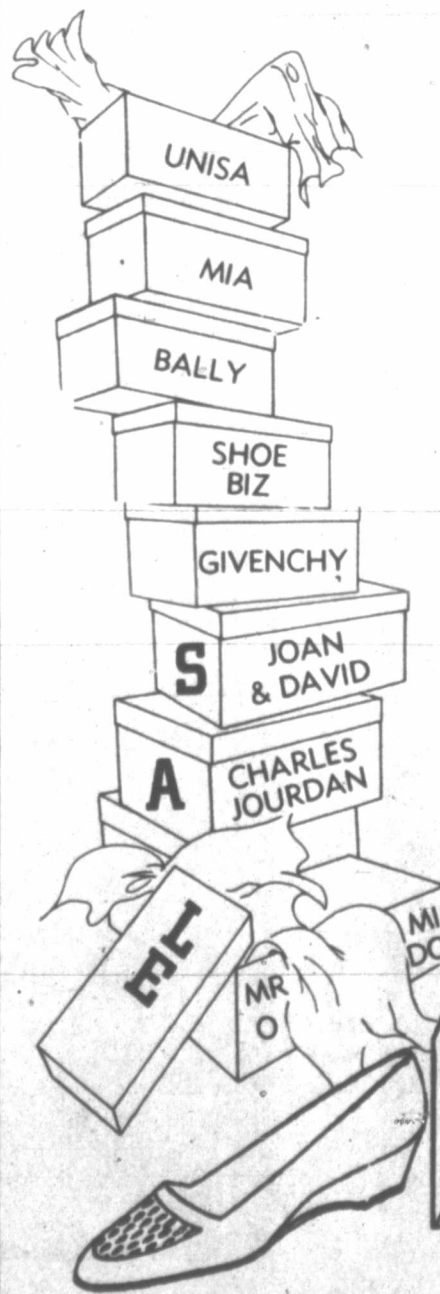
—READ THIS—

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People within 50 miles of Pampa are invited to call. We need your call before 4 p.m., July 8th, for you to be eligible.

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Living with a two-year-old

The legendary "terrible twos" need not be such a terrible time if parents know how to deal with a child this age.

A major cause of contrariness is rapid maturation. Unfortunately, everything about children are not advancing at the same level. Sometimes they act like a young toddler, other times, they're a two-year-old. But always they react with their whole self — a combination of muscle, mind and emotion.

Contrariness takes a variety of forms from fretfulness to full-blown temper tantrums. Here are some of the conditions which provoke negative behavior and ways to reduce or

eliminate it.

Two year olds constantly want to help, a sure signal of extra mess and more clean-ups. In spite of how you may feel, it helps to accept their offers and exploit them.

Assign them simple tasks that they can do with you. If they want to dust, give them their own dusting mitt. This practice is training for the future when they will enjoy bigger responsibilities such as setting the table and putting objects away.

Many parents complain and wonder why their children won't pick up after themselves. The lack of early experiences like helping in the home may be an answer: Youngsters dawdle and you

think you will never finish a day in 24 hours. When you press them to hurry or cooperate better, they become explosive.

How to cope? Here are several approaches:

Make it a habit to talk about the next thing that will happen: "Pretty soon we're going to Grandmother's. We'll leave in five minutes."

Tell them to say goodbye to whatever they're doing or to whomever is present.

Entice them away. "I'm going to show you some magic when we get to the kitchen," and reward them with the demonstration of something simple like a string game.

Offer them a choice. "Do you want to walk or shall I carry you?" Then abide by their decision.

For more information on the physical and social development of children up to the age of six, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. When writing include child's birthdate.

Growing Child

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Washington crossed the Rhine

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most famous American paintings — Washington Crossing the Delaware — might actually be called Washington Crossing the Rhine.

The German-born artist, Emanuel Leutze, used the Rhine River landscape at Dusseldorf as background for the mid-19th century painting, according to the German-American Tricentennial Commission.

Members of an American artists' colony in Dusseldorf served as models for Leutze's picture, with a man named Worthington Wittredge posing both as Washington and the boat's helmsman.

The original of the painting was destroyed by fire in the Bremen Art Gallery during World War II. The painting on display at the Washington Crossing Memorial on the Delaware is from the collection of the Metropolitan Museum in New York and is a copy which Leutze painted himself in 1851, according to the commission.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — How do you unstick a stuck-up envelope? I have nice stationary which must have gotten damp and the envelopes are all stuck shut. — LENA

DEAR LENA — Try putting the envelopes in the freezer. After a couple of hours, take them out and they should be much easier to pull apart. — POLLY

Gardening by Moon signs

Continued from page 20

If also has an acid reaction, bringing down the pH of the soil necessary for our alkaline soil.

Remember there are other types of iris. We recommend the Siberian and the Spurias, also the dwarfs. These develop and multiply like a house afire, blooming lavishly in the early spring border with the daffodils.

Plant a few. You won't be able to resist their tiny beauty.

If you plant to dig your tulip bulbs now is the time while you can still find the foliage. Put them in paper bags and store them until time to plant them in November.

The asparagus has finished, so clean out all the weeds and side dress with compost. It'll help them rebuild their roots and produce a large crop the following spring.

Dead heading should be done daily; otherwise plants will lose their interest in flowering and put all their

energy into seeding. Prune back summer flowering shrubs, removing any odd and unwanted branches.

The importance of harvesting crops as soon as they mature cannot be overstressed. Picking young keeps the plant producing.

Sow columbine seed hybrids for next season's bloom. The new cultivars are so superior to the old types.

The cherries have been great. The Kansas sweet has been fine. If you plant sweet

cherry, you will need two. The Kansas sweet is a good propagator.

If tomatoes are not setting fruit, watch the night temperatures. Fruit will not be likely to produce during cold nights of 55 degrees or lower.

Pull soil back from maturing onion bulbs, they'll be larger and rounder.

Weeds are still a problem. Most of the time you will spend in weeding and watering. Prune rose climbers when finished

blooming. Fertilize roses with two inches of rich compost or aged manure.

There is nothing more satisfying than taking your own basket out to the garden and able to bring back tomatoes, squash and cucumbers raised by your own hands.

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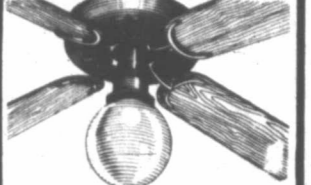


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Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. MONTY DALE MONTGOMERY
Melinda Gail Hogan

Hogan-Montgomery

Melinda Gail Hogan and Monty Dale Montgomery exchanged wedding vows June 18 at the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ. Minister Glenn Annear of Tucumcari, N.M., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Hogan of Pampa. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Montgomery of Altus, Okla.

Alisa Hogan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mona McDow of Altus, Okla., the groom's sister.

Groom's attendants were Darryl Hughes as best man, and Randy McDow of Altus, Okla.

Robbin Ford registered guests, Ushers and candlelighters were Ricky Swires and Paul Glenn Annear of Tucumcari. Timothy McDow of Altus was ringbearer.

Linda Carlton, Kay Hughes, Andy Lee, Bill Lemons and Doug Lee of Abilene provided special wedding music.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall with Tonya Wheeler of Rawlins, Wyo., Debbie Drdul, Robbin Ford and Shanna Ethridge serving. Randy Swires passed out rice bags.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Skellytown.

The bride was a 1982 honor graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed at Lewis Supply Inc. of Borger.

Montgomery is a 1980 graduate of Elmer High School in Elmer, Okla. He is employed as a leadman for Sawatzky Construction of Pampa.

The couple was also honored at a reception in Altus, Okla., on June 26 at the City Auditorium Blue Room.



TONYA WHITE & TONY SEEGERS

White-Seegers

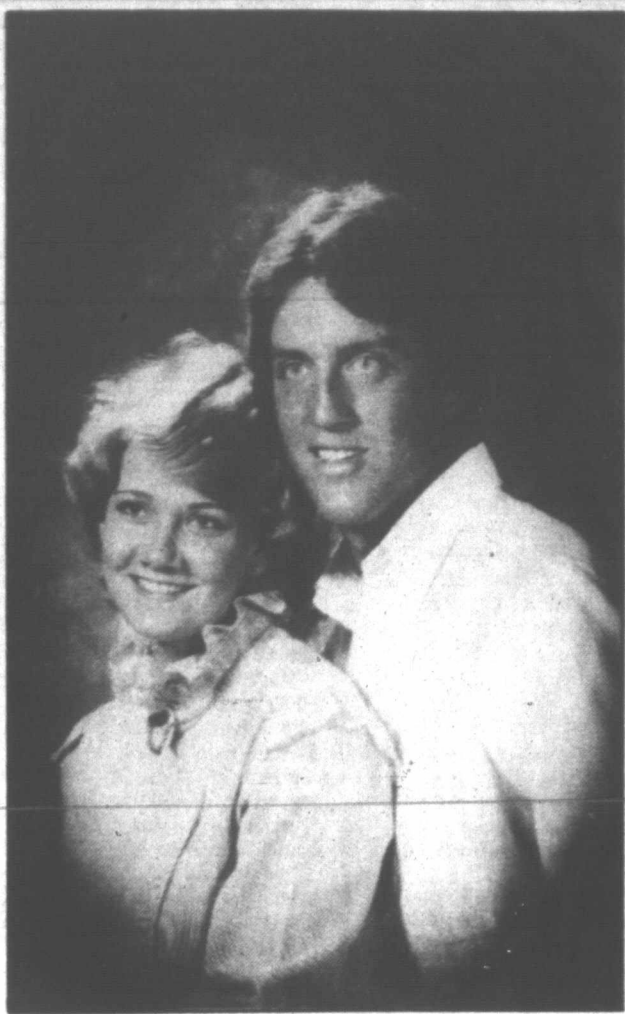
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. White of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Evette, to Tony Lorenz Seegers of Amarillo.

Seegers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Seegers of Oelwein, Iowa.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 20 at the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo.

Miss White attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed by Federal Express.

Seegers is a graduate of Iowa State University and is employed as an engineer at Southwestern Public Service.



DEBRA LUEDECKE & BRITT DWAIN BOSTICK

Luedecke-Bostick

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Luedecke of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Dawn, to Britt Dwaine Bostick of Lubbock.

Miss Luedecke is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam B. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedecke, all of Pampa. Bostick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bostick of Amarillo.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 20 at St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. She attended Texas Tech University and is employed by R & R Electronics.

Bostick is a Canyon High School graduate. He is a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in zoology and chemistry. He is employed by Whisperwood Homeowners Association.

Sutterfield-Horton

Mrs. Joan Sutterfield of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Debbie, to Tom Horton of Pampa.

Miss Sutterfield's father was the late Bob Sutterfield. Horton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horton of Higgins.

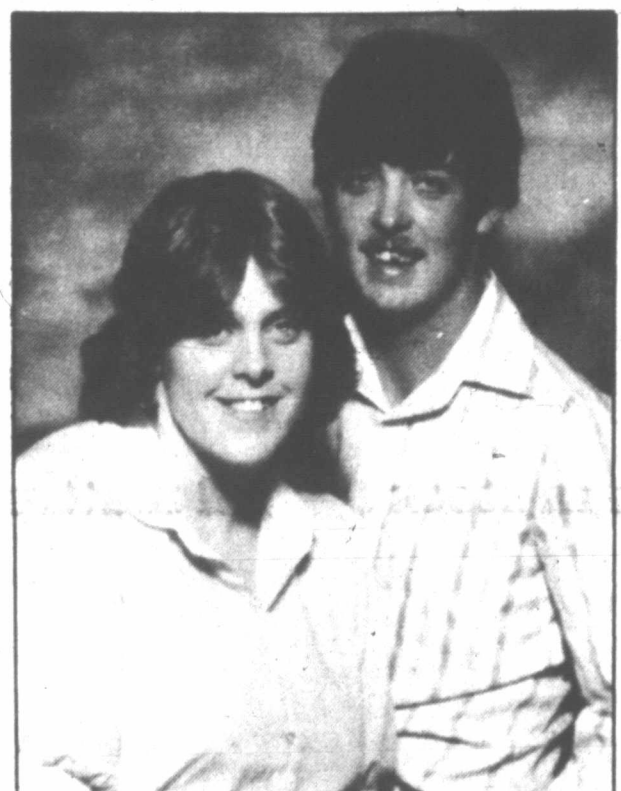
The couple plan to marry Aug. 4 at the Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Sutterfield is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at Community Day Care Center.

Horton is a 1982 graduate of Higgins High School. He is employed by Compressor Systems Inc. of Pampa.

IS A CHILD'S LIFE WORTH A PHONE CALL?

Report child abuse and neglect. Call 669-6806 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 669-7407 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Your call may save a child.



DEBBIE SUTTERFIELD & TOM HORTON



JANA KAY PEERCY

Peercy-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peercy of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Kay, to Dwain Edwin Brown of Kermit.

Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Jal, N.M. A wedding date has been set for Aug. 6 at the Calvary Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1981 and is employed as a secretary for the Pampa Independent School District.

Brown is a 1978 graduate of Jal High School. He attended New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., and is presently employed with Transwestern Pipeline in Kermit.

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A special selection of lamps just right for your living room, bedroom or den.

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and larger
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Save on all pool packages in stock for hours of backyard summer fun.

**All
gym sets
15% off**
Choose from a number of sets with swings, slides and gliders.

**Aluminum boats,
outboard motors
20% off**
For summer outings at the lake. Take advantage of these tremendous savings.

**All
baseball gloves
1/3 off**
For the sportsminded children in your family. Dad will love the savings, too.

**Outdoor
games
25% off**
Choose from tetherball, volleyball, horseshoes, badminton and croquet.

**Every lawn mower,
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All storage buildings, too. See us for your lawn and garden needs and save.

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**Powr-Kraft
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We have many sizes and styles. Come see our selection and save today.

Quantities limited. Sorry, no rainchecks. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items. Furniture sale prices good through July 5. All others through July 9.

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Monday, Tuesday only. Open 4th of July, 8 to 5.



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entire family**

40% off

Great summer styles for men, women and children. Come see the selection.

**All men's spring,
summer slacks**

50% off

Polyester, polyester/cotton blends. Choose the style you like best.

**All men's casual
walk shorts**

25% off

Poplins, cotton sheetings, corduroys, canvas, denims and twills. Many colors.

**Boys' spring,
summer tops**

1/3 off

Assorted short sleeve crew necks, tank tops, shimmels, V-neck terrys.

**Children's tops,
shorts, swimwear**

25% off

Assorted solids and stripes. Styles for boys and girls. See them today.

**Selected styles
of watches**

1/2 price

For men, women and children. Name brands in various popular styles.

**Men's spring
separates**

1/2 price

Select group of separates for men in a variety of colors, styles, and sizes.

**Men's imprinted
T-shirts**

25% off

Large selection of short sleeved T-shirts. You're sure to find several you like.

**Girls' summer
shorts and tops**

25% off

Choose woven and knit tops and shorts. Assorted styles and colors.

**Pampers
diapers**

6.99

Package, reg. 8.49. Choose package of 48 toddler, 60 extra absorbent or 90 newborn.

**Select personal
electrics**

1/2 price

Choose from an assortment of curling irons and curling brushes.

**Men's activewear
coordinates**

25% off

Matching shorts, pants and shirts in solid colors with fashion trim.

**Boys' sportswear
coordinates**

25% off

Shirts, tanks, shorts and pants. Pro Club, Runner Up, Spalding, Encino.

**Girls' size 7-14
summer dresses**

1/3 off

Dresses, skirtsets, jacket dresses. Assortment of fabrics and colors.

**Men's, boys'
women's joggers**

8.88

Pair, reg. \$15. Rubber sole, cushioned arch and insole. Padded collar and tongue for comfort.

**Samsonite
luggage**

1/2 price

Choose beauty case, overnight case, tote and 24"-26"-29" pullmans.

Quantities limited. Sorry, no rainchecks. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items. Actual merchandise may vary from photos. Sale good thru July 5, 1983.

Montgomery Ward

Monday, Tuesday only. Open 4th of July, 8 to 5.



**Save
25% to 50%
on summer fashions
for juniors, misses
and full figures**

**Juniors', misses',
large swimwear**

25% off

One and two piece swimsuits.
Assorted solids, prints, stripes and dots.

**All full figure
summer tops**

25% off

Tank tops, tunics, pant tops and
blouses. Various solids and prints.

**Selected
group of bras**

3 for \$5 Reg.
\$6 to \$13 each

Choose from many styles and sizes.
Come in early for the best selection.

**Selected robes
for misses**

25% to 50% off

Choose from popular styles in
woven or terry fabrics. Many colors.

**Selected group
of diamonds**

50% off

Come see this special collection.
In stores with diamond departments.

**Misses, jr, half size
summer dresses**

25% to 50% off

One and two piece dresses, jumpsuits,
minis and skirts. Many summer colors.

**All full figure
pants and skirts**

25% off

Choose from pull-ons, fashion fronts;
pleated, button front or wrap skirts.

**Juniors', misses',
large tank tops**

25% off

Assortment of solids and stripes in
colors and styles for an active summer.

**All summer
maternity wear**

25% to 50% off

Dresses, knit tops, tank tops and
pants in various solids and patterns.

**Semi-precious
stone rings**

50% off

Choose from our special selection.
In stores with diamond departments.

**Junior, misses,
large size shorts**

25% off

Twills, pinstripes, solids in an
array of colors for summer wear.

**Misses'
short sets**

25% off

Smart styles for comfortable summer
wear. Choose from assorted colors.

**Summer
sunshirts**

5.25 Each,
reg. \$7

Roomy and comfortable style in a
wide selection of summer prints.

**Selected summer
handbags**

25% to 50% off

Canvas, straws and urethane. Some
with shoulder straps. Clutches, too.

**All 14k gold
charms**

60% off

Dress up your necklaces and bracelets.
Many styles. They make great gifts, too.

**All full figure
pant suits**

25% off

Choose from a collection of
colors and styles to suit your mood.

**Selected juniors',
misses' sleepwear**

25% to 50% off

Gowns, pajamas and sleepshirts.
Woven, nylon tricot and knit fabrics.

**Spring, summer
dress shoes**

40% off

Big selection of pumps, slings and
sandals in assorted colors for summer.

**Village bath
products**

1/2 price

Bubble bath, bath oil and soaps in fresh
summer scents: peach, strawberry, others.

**All gold filled,
silver chains**

60% off

14k gold filled and sterling silver
chains in various styles and weights.

Quantities limited. Sorry, no rainchecks. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items. Actual merchandise may vary from photos. Sale good thru July 5, 1983.

Montgomery Ward

Peeking at Pampa

Let's spend a moment bragging about a wonderful group of pleasant, happy early teenagers who as unpaid volunteers are willing to share their summer with patients at CCH.

Nancy (Mrs. Ed) Paronto directs their activities. The "go-fers" assist wherever needed — pharmacy, central supply, radiology, delivering cards and flowers.

Here's who they are: Rochell Smiley, Loris Leffel, Dedria Hunger, Chandra Boehmisch, Deborah and Sandra Farrah, Robbin Giddens, Leslie Knox, Lagayla Larkin, Michele Kelly, Rhonda Patton, Tracy Poole, Betsy Chambers, David Bressler, Renita Hill, Darby Staggs, Richard Hall, Debora Sandefur, Alma Sandoval, Nick Gage, Angie Stroud, Salil Mohan, Jack Blackwell, Kim Loveless, Bobbie Parrih, Susan Darling, Tricia Wilkinson, Kristi Wiggins, Lolly Hernandez and Kihhor Patel.

At least 100 members of the Presbyterian Church here celebrated Father's Day with church in the park followed by a picnic and games in the afternoon.

Matt Turner, son of Pat and the Rev. Joe, pastor, just returned from a European tour with the Austin College choir. Matt has a beautiful tenor voice and loves to sing. Martha attends Duke University on a scholarship — reward for having a great mind and using it!

In his report on the Rotary International Convention in Toronto, Canada, Jimmy Wilkerson mentioned renewing friendships made at previous conventions. For at least three conventions, Jimmy — who speaks no French — and a Nigerian — who speaks no English — have communicated through the language of friendship.

LaWayne Hogan, Rotary Club President, received a special honor — traveling assistant to the new district governor.

Here's more about Gay Oskouipour, petite assistant dietician at CCH. Gay, after earning her master's degree in nutrition, met her husband and moved with him to his native Iran where she taught English as a foreign language in public schools. Their two children, born in the U.S., are dual-nationals.

Patty Bove, Rotary exchange student living with the Hoyt Dunn family, is on a cross country tour with other Rotary exchange students.

More than 20 attended the public meetings on "I Can Cope" sponsored by the American Cancer Society and CCH. Sister Patricia of the American Cancer Society was the first guest speaker.

A trio of fun lovers seen entering an eating establishment were Ethel Mae Clay, Marquarite Philpott and Nan Brown. A few blocks away Helen Wagoner and Florence Radcliff and across the room Annie and Red Weatherly with two of their friends enjoyed an evening meal.

Several Pampanos have chosen the Mexican Caribbean at Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico for a vacation site of great beauty. Pat and Joe Turner, Shiran and Travis Plumlee made the trip not long ago while Nancy and Mike Ruff (for them a delayed honeymoon and celebration of their 11th anniversary) and Julia and Dr. John Sparkman.

Have you had your color analysis yet? The compliments Jane (Mrs. David) McDaniel received from her first purple dress ever substantiated the analyst's advice. EVERYBODY complimented her!

Dorothy and Ed Juenger just returned from a vacation in New Jersey with Debbie and her husband, who by the way are practicing attorneys. Don't you just love Dorothy's new blonde hairdo? The color was Ed's suggestion.

It's time to compliment Mary Seeding on her prematurely gray hair, always neatly coiffed.

Lora Barber was a nighttime sensation in a new - depth violet sheer after - five dress as she stepped out of her car at a private club.

Nancy and Bill plus Megan Helmer vacationed in Arkansas, almost to celebrate Nancy's birthday. With her father raising racing horses, their interest in the race tracks there and in Louisiana is high.

Dana and Kenneth Gage are a handsome young couple. Dana is a tall petite with jet black hair. Kenneth is tall, dark and handsome.

Heard that Bobbie Skaggs, Gaylene's daughter, played some absolutely beautiful pre - wedding music recently.

Mary (Mrs. Tom) Grange, looked sharp in a woven stripe

black semi - sheer blouse tied softly at the neck, topping black pants.

John Crocker, a local engineer and a man of many friends, always has an audience of one or more.

We need more people like Pattie (Mrs. J. C.) Hopkins. She could qualify as a one - person service organization because of her many acts of human kindness.

Mrs. Audrey Huff asks her 11 living children to share a three - day Fourth of July celebration with her each year. Her local children are Melvina Stockings, Judy Parsley, Virginia Horton and Monte Kay Schaub.

Others come in campers, motor homes — some even pitch tents. Longtime area ranchers, like Emmett LeFors and Wiley and Phoebe Reynolds, join in the opening ranch - style breakfast cooked by the men and served outdoors. Tables, ash trays, trash cans, pennants around the yard — all in red, white and blue plus outdoor stoves are stored for another year on July 5.

Before each meal, guests and about 80 family members hold hands to form a circle that fills the yard as they bow while a minister asks the blessing. Most of them will attend Highland Christian Church with Audrey this morning before resuming activities of various ball games, pitching horse shoes and lots of visiting.

Audrey was a ranch foreman's wife. I hear she has a cure for everything and always knows how to stretch, make do and do without.

She also buys toys from garage sales, cleans sandboxes under a large shade tree for the little ones to play with during this once - a - year event.

Menus are planned and family members do their share of the cooking. Homemade ice cream is planned for one night, spaghetti, meatballs, salad and Texas toast for another.

One local family member was assigned eight dozen eggs which she will break at her own house for scrambled eggs.

A happy Fourth to you, Audrey, and your All - American family celebration!

Have a safe holiday. See you next week. KATIE



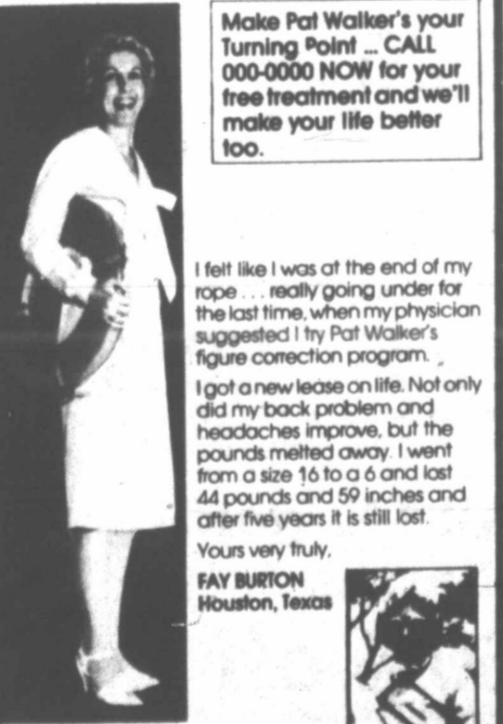
Prevent child abuse.
Call **669-6806**

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Five years ago I achieved my weight loss goal at Pat Walker's. I lost 44 pounds and 59 inches.



Make Pat Walker's your Turning Point... CALL 000-0000 NOW for your free treatment and we'll make your life better too.

I felt like I was at the end of my rope... really going under for the last time, when my physician suggested I try Pat Walker's figure correction program.

I got a new lease on life. Not only did my back problem and headaches improve, but the pounds melted away. I went from a size 16 to a 6 and lost 44 pounds and 59 inches and after five years it is still lost.

Yours very truly,
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Houston, Texas

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Bealls



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SAVING TO 50% and more...

Open July 4th 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday Last Day For Our Front Door Sale
Below are Examples of Our Great Savings!

Junior & Misses Ready to Wear

- 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Entire Stock Junior & Misses Swimwear
- Junior & Misses Shorts reg. 14.00 to 22.00 **6⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹**
- Junior & Misses Dresses reg. 40.00 to 72.00 **19⁹⁹ to 35⁹⁹**
- Junior & Misses Sundresses reg. 28.00 to 52.00 **12⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹**
- Junior & Misses Pants Jeans and Skirts reg. 16.00 to 38.00 **7⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁹**
- Junior & Misses Tops reg. 11.00 to 32.00 **5⁴⁹ to 15⁹⁹**

Ladies Lingerie, Handbags, Foundations

- Lingerie Famous Brand reg. 14.00 to 28.00 **6⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹**
- Summer Handbags **30% to 50% Off**
- Best Form & Playtex Bras Large Group **30% Off**

Mens Department

- Mens Knit Shirts - Brand Names reg. 10.00 to 24.00 **4⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹**
- Mens Woven Sport Shirts reg. 15.00 to 18.00 **7⁹⁹**
- Men Walk Short & Swim Suits reg. 10.00 to 19.00 **4⁹⁹ to 9⁴⁹**
- Famous Brand Dress Shirts reg. 15.00 to 28.00 **7⁴⁹ to 12⁹⁹**

Childrens Department

- Girls Sundresses reg. 9.00 to 20.00 **3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹**
- Girls Swimwear reg. 11.00 to 15.00 **5⁴⁹ to 7⁴⁹**

- Girls Knit Tops reg. 10.00 to 11.00 **3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹**
- Toddler Knit Tops reg. 5.50 **1⁹⁹**

Shoe Department

- Ladies Shoes Dress & Casual Summer Styles **30% to 75% Off**

Charge It!
Bealls Charge
Visa ● Master Card
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Bealls

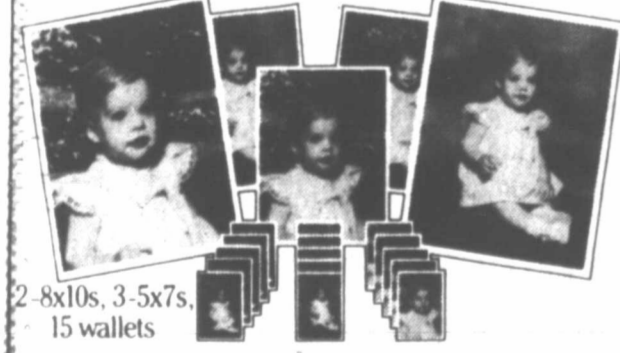
Open till 9 p.m.
Pampa Mall

"TAKE ME HOME"



\$4⁰⁰ VALUE

WITH YOUR CHILD'S PROFESSIONAL 20 PORTRAIT COLLECTION



2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets

ONLY **\$12⁹⁵** WITH COUPON

BONUS TEDDY BEAR WORTH \$4

Present this coupon to our photographer with 95¢ deposit to receive your bonus Teddy Bear. One bear per subject. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject. Offer valid on dates and at locations listed below.

These Days Only:

July: Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat.
05 06 07 08 09

DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Perryton Parkway Pampa Mall



Experimental wine



Lucien Viaud of the French wine company Cordier, and Henri Bernebe, right, president of the Richter Company of Montpellier, France, sampling University of Texas vineyards in West Texas.

experimental wine. Richter and Cordier are the French components of Gill Richter Cordier, a Texas-based corporation which has won the lease agreement to develop UT's vineyards. (AP Laserphoto)

UT winery lease agreement signed

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas-France business alliance has signed an agreement to build a commercial winery and operate the University of Texas vineyards in West Texas.

UT Chancellor E.D. Walker said a successful Texas wine industry could make up some of the "inevitable decline in revenues" from university oil and gas leases, and he added: "It is one of the most exciting projects in West Texas and the prospects are almost unlimited in scope."

UT signed a lease agreement Thursday with the Gill-Richter-Cordier Corp., which will operate UT vineyards in Pecos County, 30 miles east of Fort Stockton.

The vineyards are expected to reach 1,000 acres by 1984, and produce enough grapes to make 1.5 million gallons of wine by 1988.

"The success of this venture, emphasizes the need for the university to continue its plans to experiment with innovative ways to use the surface of the university land," said Beryl Milburn, chairman of UT regents' land and investment committee.

"We hope that such crops as apples, pears, pistachio nuts, almonds and Guayule, a rubber plant native to West Texas, will have commercial viability and enhance the West Texas agriculture economy," he said.

Henri Bernabe, president of the 100-year-old Richter Co. of Montpellier, France, said his company decided to invest in Texas instead of California or New Mexico "because we felt the climate and the soil were conducive to quality wine production and, in addition, this project presented an interesting challenge."

"When we visited the UT vineyards, we were impressed with the quality of the wines and the grapes," Bernabe said.

Mrs. Milburn compared Texas' Chenin Blanc to that produced by California wine makers Louis Martini, Paul Masson and Sebastiani.

UT started experimental vineyards in 1975, and started a commercial vineyard development in 1981.

"The climate is dry, which inhibits the development of fungus and also permits the production of the best

Vinifera varieties," Bernabe said. "There is also a warm climate, which produces a high sugar content, and the cool summer nights permit slow maturation and the creation of the flavors which give fruitiness and balance to the wine."

Lucien Viaud, vice president of production for Cordier, said, "We are going to use some new methods and technologies for the production of quality red and white wines."

Cordier, Inc. of Bordeaux, France, has been in business for 75 years and makes and markets some 20 million gallons of wine each year in over 80 countries, including the United States.

Richardson Gill of Austin and family members have been involved in the development of the Texas wine industry for seven years through investments in a Lubbock winery, which has used grapes produced by UT and other West Texas growers.

The lease agreement calls for an initial term of 30 years with an annual rental of \$1 per acre lease, plus a percentage of the Gill-Richter-Cordier annual gross revenue, with a renewal option.

Company produces silent complainers for aspiring doctors

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — They're all there, as if they just walked, stumbled or were carried on a stretcher from the pages of the catalog. Choking Charlie, Mr. Hurt, I.M. Hip, Baby Hippy and sundry plastic hearts, lungs and skeletons are displayed in the waiting room of Medical Plastics Laboratory Inc. of Gatesville.

The small-town Texas company that makes the products has a promotional flair that gently and good-naturedly violates the often stuffy decorum of the medical profession.

The company's educational and training aids familiarize medical students, nurses and ambulance attendants with human anatomy. When they see genuine human distress, it might look like Mr. Hurt, a lifelike model of a man's head with no fewer than eight serious injuries.

Mr. Hurt comes complete with the grimace that would be expected of a man in his condition.

Choking Charlie is a plastic mannequin used to practice dislodging food from the throats of choking victims. Included is a piece of "meat" that can be placed in his throat to simulate the real thing.

I.M. Hip and Baby Hippy teach intramuscular injections and diagnosis of congenital hip malformation.

The SK-IAPBP Deluxe Biology Specimen — not all the products have clever names — is what company president Charlie Wise calls a "plastic cadaver." He also calls it Liberace.

The device can be wheeled around a medical school in its tubular stand and presents none of the storage problems of the real thing, Wise said.

Thirty employees, many of them white-haired and grandmotherly, manufacture Medical Plastics Lab's extensive range of training products, while nine salesmen sell them throughout the country. Clients often refer to a company salesman as the "bone man," Wise said.

A major selling tool is a four-color catalog, which explains the likes of I.M. Hip, Ms. Catheter and Liggy in

medical jargon inscrutable to the average person. Designations such as Mr. Hurt are not meant to be flippant, Wise said.

"The names are something people will remember," he said, adding with a smile that "if a guy has all that trauma, he has to hurt."

The company was founded in 1949 by three Gatesville doctors who saw a need for the training devices and a need for the industry in Gatesville, 80 miles north of Austin. It took them two years to develop the plastic compound used in most of the products.

Annual sales now are \$1.5 million to \$2 million, Wise said.

Bones used in the company's stable product, plastic skeleton replicas, still are cast from molds taken from a human skeleton the founders imported from India in 1951.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m. July 19, 1983 for FM Radio Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albany, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albany, Pampa, Texas, 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
June 30, July 1, 1983

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Roberts County, Texas will receive bids until 10:00 A.M., July 11th, 1983 to sell the Edge House to the highest bidder, to be salvaged or moved.
Site is located 7 1/4 miles west of Miami on F/M road 282, 1/2 mile north on county road.
Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., July 11th, 1983 in the Commissioner's Court Room at the Roberts County Courthouse in Miami, Texas.
The Roberts County Commissioner's Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Newt Cox
Roberts County Judge
Commissioner's Court
June 26, July 3, 1983

Card of Thanks

ADDIE LOU CLARK
The family of the late Addie Lou Clark, who passed away June 19, 1983, wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially to Elder A.C. Anderson for the words of kindness and the beautiful Eulogy and also to the members of The Open Door Church of God in Christ, and Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. We shall always remember you all for your kindness. Thank you for everything that was done.

WALLACE CLARK
JOE PINKARD AND DAUGHTER
EMUEL BANKS
KEVEN OLIVER
BONNIE MAE MORGAN

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Merced. Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-8338.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-6624.
TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.
Trim Down for Summer with SLENDEREXERCISE Exercise Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791, or 665-9104.

PERSONAL COLOR Analysis. Call Rita Kincannon, an Independent Director with Beauty for All Seasons. 665-5660.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOANS PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

Lost and Found

LOST: REGISTERED Female Pekingese puppy, strayed from 1117 Terry Road. Has stub tail. Reward. 665-4767.

LOANS

DO YOU need money but don't want to borrow and you hold a mortgage. We can arrange a cash out for you. Call 666-775-2515, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Mastercard or Visa. Guaranteed. Nobody refused; for free Brochure send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, Texas 75227 or Call ANYTIME 214-324-9844.

Business Oppor.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 25 Unit self storage Pam-Tex building. Gross \$853 a month. M.L.S. 641C. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis 665-3458 DeLoma 669-6854.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 17 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Furviance. 669-9282.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Sawatzky Construction, 665-0751, 1 Mile West on Berger Highway or 665-6743.

METAL STORM Shelters, custom built, any size, complete installation. Veze Construction Company, 669-2929 or 665-3389.

OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION, welding, roustabout, contract pumping, tank batteries, pump unit repair, pipeline. Kent Robinson, 848-2280, Bob Turk, 669-6718.

BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR SALE: L.P. Gas delivered in Pampa area. \$.30 per gallon cash. Call 667-2290.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

AUTO REPAIR

FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresce. 665-5377.

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

ELIJAH SLATE - Building Additions and Remodeling. Call 669-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4685.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction, Estimates. 665-3466 or 669-2944.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types remodeling, concrete work, fences. Joe Orzello, 669-6640

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

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrock, paneling. 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Family planning center battles 'machismo'

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — "Macho" men who father large families to prove their masculinity threaten efforts to bring Matamoros' natural population growth under control, say local family planning proponents.

"The women in general accept planning, it's the men who don't," said Sylvia De Lahoz, director of the Centro de Orientacion Familiar de Matamoros (Matamoros Family Orientation Center).

"The large percentage think if they have a lot of kids, they're more of a man," she said.

"More macho," added Hector Miguel Chavez, center administrator.

Today's average family in Matamoros has five children, according to Chavez.

The natural population of Mexico is growing by 2.5 percent each year, while latest figures available from the state government of Tamaulipas put Matamoros' growth rate at 2.6 percent annually.

By comparison, the annual population growth rate in the United States is 7 percent.

Those percentages do not include population increases caused by immigration and migration, which is a large contributing factor to the growth of border cities.

Guadalupe Castillo believes women must take charge of their own lives, despite objections from men.

"If we don't help ourselves, they're not going to do it for us," she said.

The 23-year-old single mother of two says she can't afford to raise more children. Miss Castillo stopped in at the center recently to obtain some form of birth control.

"The younger women are thinking about having less children because life is so expensive," she said.

In the 15 months since the center kicked off its major family planning campaign, more than 3,200 families have started using some form of birth control, usually the pill, says Mrs. De Lahoz.

The private organization offers free examinations and birth control methods, but

welcomes donations, she said. Ignorance also contributes largely to the birth rate, according to Mrs. De Lahoz. People, especially those in the low-income bracket who tend to have the most children, are not informed about birth control, she said.

"For us, the most important thing is that the people have the information," she said. "Then they can make a decision."

"We don't say how many children they should have," Chavez said. "The people decide how many they want."

Mrs. De Lahoz said, however, "The ideal family has two children.

"Most people marry before they're 20 and many have babies at 13, 14, 15 years of age," she said.

Birth control proponents aim to convince couples and single women that postponing childbirth and then planning their families will lead to a healthier, happier life, Mrs. De Lahoz said.

"The men need to realize that a 'real man' is one who can care for his family," she said.

President Miguel de la Madrid's support of family planning efforts by private organizations and his decision to declare family planning a national priority will help the center reach more people, Chavez said.

During its seven months in office, de la Madrid has followed former President Jose Lopez Portillo's family planning policies, which resulted in the drop in the annual natural population growth rate from 3.6 percent to the current 2.5 percent.

Chavez believes, however, that de la Madrid will launch a more extensive family planning campaign by early next year.

Abortion, which is illegal in Mexico, is not discussed at the center, she said.

"We respect the wishes of the woman, but we don't talk about abortion here," she said. "Our mission is to prevent pregnancy."

Chavez said, however, that one million women have abortions in Mexico each year. Of those, he

said, 15,000 women die in the process. Those who can afford it cross into the United States to seek legal abortions, Chavez said.

According to state figures, the city of Matamoros has 230,520 inhabitants, up tremendously from the 1930 population of 9,733.

By the year 2,000, state analysts predict the urban population of Matamoros will reach 383,061. That figure increases to 436,748 when suburban areas are included.

"The biggest question is, how are these people going to live?" Mrs. De Lahoz said.

The population surge in recent years, however, cannot be attributed solely to the birth rate, Chavez noted. He said residents from the interior of Mexico have flocked to border areas to seek work or to cross into the United States.

The center, which receives funding, technical assistance and birth control methods from several private Mexican and United States organizations, uses grassroots techniques to get the word out about family planning.

"The secret of our success is that it's a community organization run by the people," she said.

The center has seven paid employees, including Chavez, two social workers and a doctor, and has recruited 76 women volunteers who hold family planning seminars in homes in their neighborhoods.

Of the two other doctors who work at the clinic, one is paid by the state and the other donates his time.

Promoters show films about family planning and sex education and discuss birth control methods during the neighborhood meetings, Mrs. De Lahoz said.

"We try to get grandmothers to come because they are the authority figures in the home," she said.

If the matriarch is convinced birth control is viable, the younger generation will be more likely to accept it, she said.

"I'd take this baby (motorcycle) and drive it in a tree before I'd go to a nursing home," she said. "I wanna die right here."

Mrs. Rodgers gets \$190 a month in Social Security, and says she feels secure on her farm. Four guns in the house are kept loaded because an unloaded gun serves no purpose, she says.

She also has the Lord to protect her. "I'm a firm believer in God. I couldn't be independent without his help," she said.

"You know, I never got rich, but that's not important. I consider myself a person that has lived life to the utmost. I always did what I wanted to do. I would never change my lifestyle. Live your own life. Do what you want to do as long as you don't hurt anyone else. That's been my philosophy."

But Mrs. Rodgers is a woman with little time for philosophizing. She has to take care of her sheep, there are new lambs and she's thinking about selling one of her tractors. She bought a wood splitter last summer to complement her ax and chain saw, and there's firewood to cut.

Life is meant to be lived simply, honestly, Ms. Rodgers believes. "I say what I think. I'm not respected. I'm just known as the neighborhood character. When I'm dead, I'll be forgotten."

Royce Rodgers rides her range - on a motorcycle

By ROB HOTAKAINEN
Fergus Falls Daily Journal

EVANSVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Royce Rodgers used to ride horses like her cowboy namesake, but switched to motorcycles because she thinks they are safer.

"You don't have to feed 'em or clean up after 'em. They throw you like a horse, though," said Ms. Rodgers, 72, who has lived alone and farmed 7 1/2 miles north of Evansville for the past 22 years.

Ms. Rodgers has a 180 Yamaha she bought last spring and a dirt bike that she uses for pasture work.

After she bought the farm, Ms. Rodgers raised beef cattle, and at one time had 60 head. She also raised goats.

Now she is "semi-retired" with three cats and 34 sheep. She says she likes feeding the sheep because lifting hay bales gives her muscles.

Ms. Rodgers, who divorced her second husband when she was 28, has lived alone since then. "I never get lonely," she said.

Born in Chicago and raised on a farm in eastern Kansas, Ms. Rodgers has seen a lot of the country. She worked as a ranch hand in Rough and Ready, Calif., she operated a pony track for children and drove a cab for MGM Studios in Los Angeles, she

worked at her aunt's motel in Albuquerque, N.M., then went back to ranch-hand work in a small Colorado town.

Later, she bought a Model A truck, fixed up the back for her living quarters and headed north. She ended up on a flower farm in British Columbia before traveling up and down the West Coast for two years as she worked the orchards.

She ran a cafe in northern California for a time, then bought an 80-acre farm in Missouri. Ms. Rodgers might still be in Missouri, but the federal government put up a dam next to her farm for a recreation lake. When water started backing up on her property, she began looking at ads in farm magazines. She found the land near Evansville, where she has lived ever since.

Ms. Rodgers says she doesn't keep in contact with relatives but neighbors check up on her occasionally and a deputy sheriff from Douglas County usually drops by twice a month.

"He says he comes to check on me," she said, "but I think he comes to see if I've flipped and if it's time to lock me up."

Sitting on her motorcycle, the 5-foot-tall, 115-pound dynamo balks at the idea of ever going to a nursing home.

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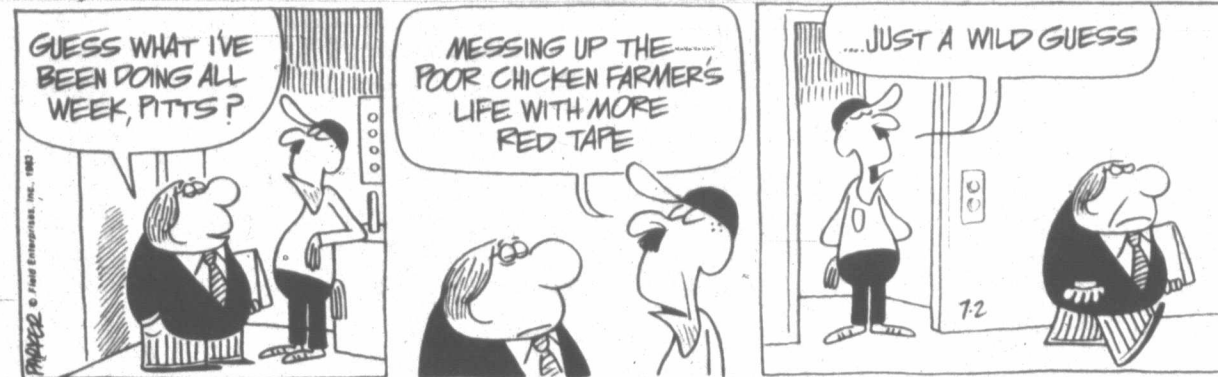
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The tempest in Tye could come from fiction

EDITOR'S NOTE — "If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction." — William Shakespeare.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

TYE, Texas (AP) — The mayor fired the cops, who sued the mayor, who was ousted by the city council, which resigned to protest the cop firing.

Got that?
A cop shot a guy, who sued the city, which fired the cop, who brought criminal charges against the mayor, who fired the judge, who sued the mayor.

Uh huh
There was the bomb threat at the Rinky Dink Cafe and the siege of City Hall, which prompted the ousted cops to deputize their buddies to guard a meeting that the mayor said was illegal.

That was before someone beat a horse and nailed rabbits to a wall but during the time a Nazi swastika fluttered atop city hall.

Welcome to Tye, Texas, population 2,200, home of the Rinky Dink Cafe and Mayor Jim Snowden, whose car displays a sign saying that "God is My Co-Pilot."

The car has a flat tire.
This is convoluted and comical, but rarely amusing to the citizenry of this little city on the western fringe of Abilene.

Townpeople complain that Abilenians seldom visit Tye except to loot stores, vandalize trailer parks, dump bodies and put the finishing touches on weekend drinking binges.

Abilene, they say, reaps the economic benefits of nearby Dyess Air Force Base while Tye gets the riffraff.
Perhaps that explains in part why a substantial number of residents, including the cops, were unhappy with Mayor Snowden for firing the city's three-man police force.

"I fired three policemen and the city judge because I have the state's authority to do it," Snowden said once by way of explanation.

"They were out joining that Citizens for Better Government, and its sole purpose was to make trouble for me."

At 62, Snowden, an automotive shop owner, is a short, tough, stubborn, grizzled, balding chain-smoking ex-Army sergeant who contends the majority of the Tye residents are on his side, not to mention God and the law and, for a while, one city council member.

He maintains the ousted officers are malcontents incapable of "walking and chewing gum at the same time."

Said he: "It makes me wonder why I ever hired them."

The mayor's adversaries, namely a group called Citizens for Better Government, portray him as arrogant and vindictive, a religious hypocrite who rules not as an elected official but as a heavy-handed dictator.

They call him Hitler.
"I wish I was a dictator," Snowden told a reporter, chuckling. "It would be the most efficient government we could have."

Reflecting on that a moment, he added: "Nah,

really, I believe in democracy."

Whatever the dilemma began Jan. 4 when Snowden, acting without council approval, fired rookie policeman Terry Hood, who along with Chief Don Parrack and his assistant, John Mauney, were the Tye police force.

Snowden dismissed Hood for letting civilians ride in his patrol car, but that paled beside earlier flaps involving Parrack and Mauney.

Parrack was accused, and later cleared, of charges stemming from a racial-intimidation episode in which a black truck driver quoted the flashlight-wielding police chief as saying, "I'm the judge and jury here" and "I'll show you how we treat niggers in Texas."

Mauney shot an Abilene man who he said he thought was raping a female companion. Whether a rape was taking place later was disputed, but Mauney insisted anyway that he opened fire only after the man attacked him.

That led to a \$1 million lawsuit and charges that Mauney had violated the man's civil rights.

"They alleged that I shot him," Mauney says now. "That's true. But the rest of the allegations are lies ... I was just doing my job."

At the time, he was doing his job just inside the Abilene city limits.

That is but one issue still unresolved. Another is a \$4.5 million lawsuit filed by Mauney and Parrack against Snowden and the city.

The debate over Hood's dismissal came to a head Jan. 21 with the resignation of three council members: Ruby Kennedy, Helena Brazell and Ernest Tyler.

"Snowden told me he was the mayor of this town and he'd run it any way he wanted to," grumbled Mrs. Kennedy, 69, a short, stout, white-haired, grandmotherly figure.

"Snowden hasn't said much to me," she said, "since I called him a damn liar."

According to Chief Parrack, Snowden told him the same day: "I've waited 12 years for this. Now I can run this city like I want to."

If Snowden so spoke, he spoke too soon.

The dissident trio gathered that evening at the Rinky Dink, unofficial headquarters for anti-Snowden forces, and hit upon a novel idea: Why not fire Snowden?

The next day, a Saturday, the three council members called a meeting at City Hall to withdraw their resignations and set their outer plan in motion.

Parrack said Snowden learned of the scheme and

told him: "If you let those council members in here or allow any kind of meeting, you'll suffer the consequences."

He ignored the threat.
With Parrack and Mauney cradling loaded shotguns in the hallway, and backed up by a quartet of deputies, Mrs. Kennedy and her two colleagues cited Snowden for "official misconduct" and voted to oust him from office.

Besides reinstating the rookie officer, Hood, the trio also voted to ask the Taylor County district attorney's office to investigate Snowden for possible criminal charges.

Parrack said later he deputized four Tye residents only after receiving information "that the mayor was deputizing people ... to make an armed march on City Hall and prevent the meeting from being held."

"Poppycock!" responded Snowden. "I can't believe they thought I was silly enough to go mobilize more people to retake city hall."

Besides, he said with a grin, "It takes four votes to fire me from the council."

At the time, the only other council member was loyalist Violet Law, who did not attend the rump session.

Snowden said he would have fired Parrack and Mauney that very day but for fear of causing an "insurrection."

"They were trying to start a riot, that's what they were doing," he asserted.

Instead, he said, he got assurances from the Texas Municipal League that the vote to oust him was illegal and then, citing the same violations used to fire Hood, dismissed his two-man police force.

Parrack and Mauney, claiming only the council could fire them, appeared at a subsequent council meeting with attorney Bruce Pauley to argue their case.

The dismissals, Snowden declared, were "not open for debate."

With whistles, catcalls and words being hurled at the mayor, Pauley blurted: "I demand a full and complete hearing for my client. I demand to be heard."

"You're out of order," thundered Snowden.

"You're out of order," replied Pauley.

Snowden directed sheriff's deputies to escort Pauley from the hearing, effectively cutting off debate.

By now, the civic turmoil had ensnared Municipal Judge Dennis Hodges, who Snowden felt was spending entirely too much time consorting with the enemy at the Rinky Dink.

On Feb. 9, Snowden fired Hodges and announced: "I have as of now assumed all

duties of city judge. I have summarily dismissed all cases pending in Tye City Court."

Among Hodges' real or imagined shortcomings were charges that he usurped the "authority and power of the mayor" and had demonstrated disloyalty to the city and the council by joining Citizens for Better Government.

Some thought the latter complaint unusual since the

three dissident council members, a majority, were instrumental in forming the political action group.

As Parrack and Mauney before him, Hodges, 64, refused to be fired. Said he: "No Jim Snowden, a dictator, is going to fire me. If this weren't so asinine, it would be funny."

Hodges appeared in court the next morning with a paperback novel,

"Betrayal," explaining that he needed something to keep him occupied since Snowden had dismissed all his pending cases.

Snowden backed down on a threat to have the judge arrested but said, "I'll tell you this: He will not get paid from city funds."

Eventually, Hodges grew weary of the rhetoric and slapped Snowden with a \$100,000 libel suit.

"Tye, right now, because of this (turmoil), is the laughingstock of the country," grumped Hodges, aware the news media in Abilene hadn't given so much newspaper space and air time to a local controversy since the last wet-dry election.

Adding a minor element of intrigue to the whole mess was the arrival of Terry Woolley, a self-styled undercover narc who refused

to discuss his background for fear of "jeopardizing lives."

Among the crimes Woolley did not solve, contends Harold Boyd, owner of the Rinky Dink and a force behind the anti-Snowden faction, was the maiming of his daughter's Apaloosa colt and the murder of seven angora rabbits.

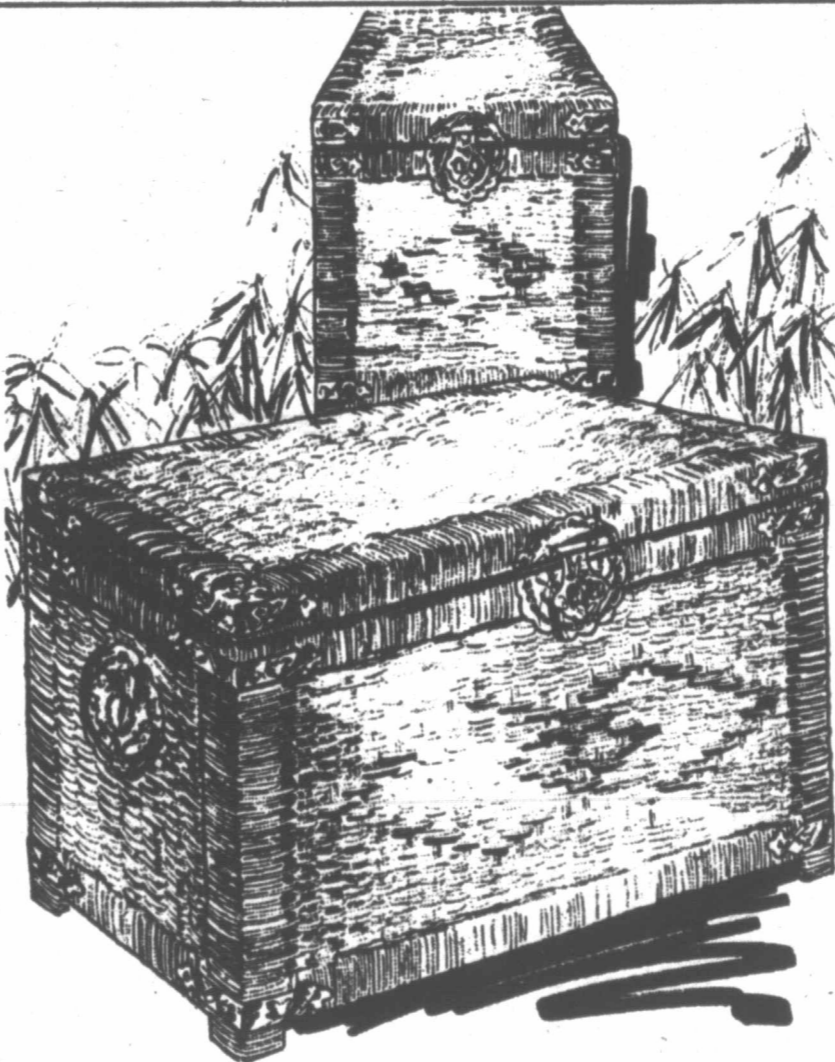
"Somebody beat the colt in the head and cracked its skull," he said.

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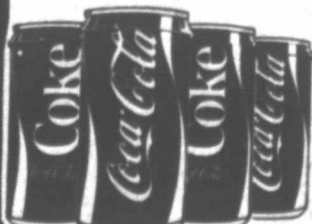
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