



Harvest time

Kathleen Greene works past sundown with the help of her neighbor, Barbara Smith, to bring in her family's wheat harvest west of Pampa, Sunday night. Local farmers have been taking advantage of the ideal harvesting conditions, some cutting as late as two in the morning. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

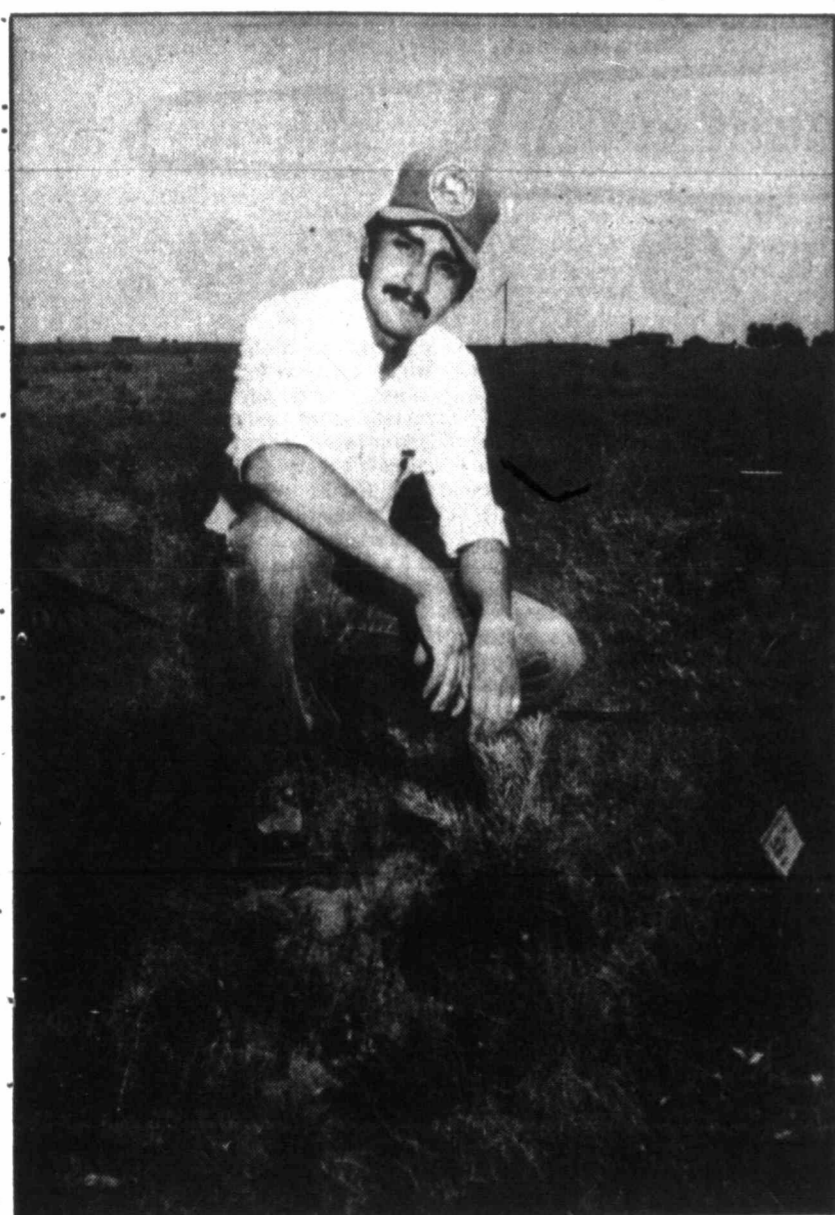
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



Pampa's forester He plants pines in the Panhandle plains; now say it real fast three more times...

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

The job of new Pampa resident Esteban "Steve" Mesa must compare to that of television's Maytag repairman — Mesa is a forester assigned to the Pampa office of the Soil Conservation Service.

With nary a sapling in sight in most of the Texas Panhandle, it seems an unlikely spot for a forester to work.

So what keeps Mesa busy on the job in Pampa?

Planting forests, naturally. Mesa grew up in Mason where he graduated from high school. He wanted to be a forester since he was in the sixth grade, he said, after watching Walt Disney adventure movies.

He made his dream a reality when he graduated with a degree in forestry from Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches. At Stephen F. Austin, Mesa was president of the Collegiate FFA Chapter for the 1981-1982 term; he was a member of the Student Chapter of the SCSA, and the

Agricultural Honor Society. He also received honors in dairy-cattle judging for school events.

After he received his forestry degree, Mesa went on to Sul Ross University and completed courses in range management.

Mesa's education and previous work as an SCS trainee helped the 23-year-old land a permanent job with the federal agency that tries to protect the nation's lands from erosion.

With his forestry degree in hand, Mesa shipped out to the flatlands of the Panhandle.

"Once you get used to the wind, it's really nice," he said about his new home.

During his first month on the job, Mesa has had hands-on experience working with a Panhandle "forest."

The SCS, along with the Texas Forest Service and the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, has planted an experimental "forest" just north of the Pampa city limits. On three acres north of the Mack home off Texas 70, SCS is planting 1,000 trees to see which species make the best windbreak.

The Macks allowed SCS to plant the trees on their property and will grant employees access to them for the next eight years. In return, the Macks get a stand of different species of trees just

north of their home, according to SCS supervisor James L. McDonald.

SCS has installed an automatic drip-irrigation system to water the trees. Hundreds of the tiny seedlings have been planted. Plans call for eventually planting 50 rows of trees with 20 per row. The plot will include up to 350 different species from around the world. Varieties of locust, walnut, evergreen, oak and others are in the ground.

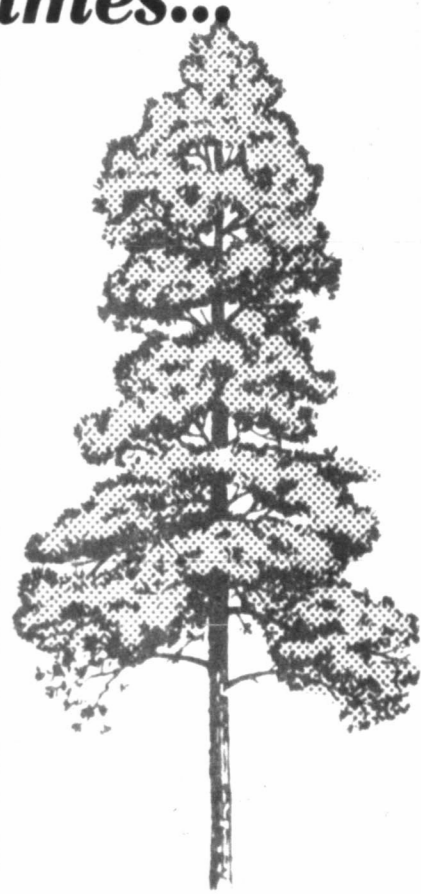
The SCS is looking for trees that grow quickly, provide a good windbreak to protect land from erosion, and that provide cover for wildlife. The SCS will monitor the Pampa Forest for eight years to find out which species are best.

Nearly any tree will grow in the Panhandle, if it gets enough water, said Pampa SCS conservationist David McKay.

"If people take care of them, there's no reason why they won't grow. A tree can take care of itself after three years. The trick is getting someone to water them for three years," McKay said.

The Panhandle presents a challenge to a forester, but Mesa says some of the area's natural stands of trees are pleasantly surprising.

"I get down in the McClellan Creek bottoms, and I feel like I'm back in East Texas," he said.



Steve Mesa rests in the shade of a spreading evergreen in the heart of the Pampa National Forest. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

High-speed wreck hurts two youths

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Two teenage White Deer boys are in serious condition in two Amarillo hospitals this morning following a one-car accident at Price Rd. and the Berger Highway just outside the Pampa city limits about 11:45 p.m. Monday.

William Wessner, 18, and William Weaver, 17, both of White Deer, were westbound on state highway 152 about 11:45 Monday night when their car crashed into a light pole, leaving both young men seriously injured.

"I thought they were going to die," said Johnny Carter, the investigating highway patrolman.

Pampa firemen were called to the scene where they used the "Jaws of Life" to pry open the badly damaged car and rescue the men.

According to Carter, who investigated the accident, Wessner was driving his car westbound on Hwy 152 at "a high rate of speed" when it went through a red light. Carter said there were five witnesses who said they weren't sure how fast the Oldsmobile was going, but it was

"going real fast."

Wessner swerved his car to miss another car which was entering the intersection on the green light, witnesses said. The Wessner car went off the right side of the roadway, at which time Wessner over-corrected, jerking the steering wheel to the left, Carter said. The car crossed the median and hit a light pole on the south side of the highway about 100 yards west of the intersection, he said.

The injured boys were taken by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital where they were given emergency treatment and then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital emergency receiving.

"I thought the boys were going to die," Carter said. "I stayed with the boys all the way to Amarillo."

Wessner was in surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital at 8:45 this morning, and was listed in guarded condition at press time. Wessner was staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wessner of White Deer.

Weaver was listed in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital this morning. Weaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver also of White Deer.

Former beef consumers may be leaning more on pork

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer demand for beef, significantly dampened by the economic turmoil of recent years, is continuing to decline despite evidence the recession ended six months ago, the cattle industry says.

That trend, industry analysts say, suggests that the only way beef and other meats can regain the share of America's food dollar they commanded in the early 1970s is through new product development and improvements in efficiency, particularly in the red-meat industry.

"The average per capita supply of meat has not shown much change for a dozen years, but consumers' willingness to bid certain proportions of their incomes for that supply has slipped," according to a National Cattlemen's Association analysis based on government figures.

Although overall consumer spending for meat — beef, pork and poultry — has continued to increase in the last

decade, those increases have been substantially smaller than even the modest rises in personal income over the last few years, the report says.

As costs rose for other living expenses like housing, energy and medical services, it said, "There was a tendency among some persons to substitute other (cheaper) products for meat and to reduce spending for meat."

From 1979 to 1982, the portion of the consumer dollar devoted to meat fell 15.4 percent with the decline in beef demand the main reason. During that period, consumer spending on beef dropped 17 percent while spending on poultry fell 14.7 percent and on pork 12.8 percent.

Demand for poultry rose in the late 1970s as efficiencies in that industry widened the price relationship to beef, making chicken and turkey much less expensive by comparison.

But since about 1980, the NCA says, that price relationship has stabilized so poultry producers now find themselves in the same situation as red-meat producers.

Americans salute another year

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO

Fireworks exploded over the Capitol and scores of U.S. cities, the Beach Boys and Wayne Newton played to separate but almost equal crowds, and millions flocked to beaches, parks and backyards in a bang-up Fourth of July party.

In the heartland, 3.7 million people attended the Veiled Prophet Fair, a Mississippi River extravaganza capped by the end of a 1,039-mile riverboat race from New Orleans to St. Louis. Capt. Harold DeMarrero won the "Golden Antlers" prize for guiding the Delta Queen to the finish line first on Monday, America's 207th birthday.

Along the Colorado River, thousands of tourists headed for Hoover Dam near Boulder City, Nev., to watch Lake Mead's waters cascade over the spillway for the first unplanned spill in the dam's 48 years.

The lake's waters were pushed over the brink by record mountain snowmelt, which has prompted federal officials to open dams, causing controlled flooding in Arizona, California and Nevada.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan took a Fourth of July tour of flood-ravaged riverside areas, blasting Interior Secretary James Watt as "insensitive" to the needs of displaced residents.

But Watt was back in Washington, watching from his office balcony as pop singer Newton gave a rainy concert around the Washington Monument for a crowd of 215,000, well below the 350,000 who attended the Beach Boys' concert there last year.

Later, 95,000 people sat through thunderstorms to hear the National Symphony Orchestra play before the traditional fireworks display.

In April, Watt banished rock groups such as the Beach Boys from the Mall concert, claiming they attracted the "wrong element." Outcry from the group's fans, including Nancy Reagan, made him regret the decision.

The Beach Boys ended up taking their act to Atlantic City, N.J., where they played a surfside concert for more than 200,000 fans, police said.

Five concert-goers were treated at a hospital, including one near-drowning, three alcohol or drug related cases and one woman who suffered a miscarriage, police said. An additional 300 people were treated for sun exposure, heat exhaustion and other injuries.

In Provo, Utah, two men were injured, one critically, when a cannon discharged early during a Civil War re-enactment.

A fireworks canister toppled and shot



Three-year-old Trulena Russell, from Arlington, Texas, Fourth at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

into a crowd in Hutchinson, Kan., on Saturday night, slightly injuring 16 people. And in New York City, a man was "cut practically in half" and killed after he set off powerful fireworks in a metal drum. Another New York fireworks accident hurt six people.

Hollywood stuntman Ron Broyles, 29, and his friend Kenn Rick, 32 of Lake Orian, Mich., got up for the holiday — 73 stories up the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Police cited the climbers for criminal trespass.

More than 390 people were killed in traffic accidents on the nation's highways.

weather

The forecast for today calls for fair to partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. The low tonight will be in the 60s. The forecast for Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high in the mid 90s. Winds will be from the east to the southeast at 5-15 mph Wednesday.

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daily record

services tomorrow

WILLIAMS, Danny — 3 p.m., Lubbock Cemetery.

obituaries

M.F. ADDISON
SHAMROCK — M.F. Addison, 73, died Monday. Services are pending with Richardson Funeral Home. Mr. Addison was born in DeQueen, Ark., and came to the Wheeler County in 1930. He settled in the Kelton community and farmed there until 1981, when he retired and moved to Shamrock. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Theima Lea Gartrell in 1930 at DeQueen, Ark. Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Addison of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Glenna Faye Boswell of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Shirley Joan Boyd of Euless; and six grandchildren.

RAYMOND HALL
CANADIAN — Services for Raymond Hall, 71, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with John Miller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery, near Perryton, by Stickleby-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian. Mr. Hall died Monday. He was a longtime Hemphill County farmer and rancher and was a member of the First Christian Church and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Raynell Hall Bitner of Littlefield and Shirley Hall of Amarillo; three sisters, Junita Ayers of Vernon, Norma Miller of Medford, Wis., and Iris Hall of San Antonio; and a grandchild.

FLORENCE HENDRIX
WHITE DEER — Services for Mrs. Florence Hendrix, 86, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. She died at her home Monday morning. She was born Sept. 18, 1896, in Douglas County, Mo. and moved to White Deer about four years ago after living in Oklahoma for 25 years. She was a member of the Baptist church. Her husband Otis died in 1949.

Survivors include two sons, Frison Hendrix of Pampa and Robert Hendrix of Ontario, Calif.; two daughters, Allene Horton of Medford, Ore. and Irene Brophy of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Effie Robson of White Deer; one brother, Henry Lewis of Pampa; one half sister, Susie Long of Avante, Okla.; one half brother, Edgar Eldridge of Trenton, Mo.; 17 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

FLOYD A. TURNER
LEFORS — Services for Floyd A. Turner, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Rev. A. G. Roberts, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lefors Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites, under the direction of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM.

Mr. Turner died Monday morning at Coronado Community Hospital. He was born October 7, 1899 at Corsicana, and moved from Pampa to Lefors in 1941. He married Nettie Inez Simms June 24, 1922, at Eastland, Texas. She died in 1981. He was employed by Standland for 32 years before retiring in 1959. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF&AM. Survivors include three daughters, Meadrieth Priest of Dumas, Vivian Shurley of Comanche, and Abbie Archer of Bridgeport; one son, Floyd Turner Jr. of Midland; four sisters, Bertie Belle Browning of Colorado Springs, Goldie McLean and Sylvia Casey, both of Denver, and Callie Gray of Odessa; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Masons are asked to meet at the Lodge hall in Pampa at 1 p.m. Wed.

senior citizen menu

- 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 barbequed 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.

calendar of events

COMMUNITY THEATRE
 Those interested in forming a community theatre group will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Energas Flame Room. The meeting is open to everyone.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
 James Daniels, Pampa
 Kellye Welborn, Pampa
 Cheryl Varner, Pampa
 Lewis Meers, Pampa
 Howard Gallagher, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Jerome Akins, Shamrock
 Andy Polk, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Melvin Gamble, Texola, Okla.

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angton, Shamrock, a baby boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Baldo Nevarez, Graham, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Lewis Luna, Shamrock
 Randall Hugg, Shamrock
 Nona Kramer, Mobeetie
 George Beaty, Shamrock
 Laverne Wall, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Deaths
 Betty Finley, Alanreed
 Shane Lester, Erick, Okla.
 Jerome Akins, Shamrock
 George Warren, Wheeler
 Billy Crosby, Erick, Okla.
 Junita Blair, Texola, Okla.
 Melvin Gamble, Texola, Okla.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	DIA	22 1/4
Wheat	Dorchester	16 1/2
Milo	Getty	69 1/2
Corn	Haliburton	41
Soybeans	HCA	52 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2
By East Life	InterNorth	35 1/2
Serico	Kerr-McGee	35 1/2
Southland Financial	Mobil	31 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Phillips	34 1/2
Amstar	PNA	53 1/2
Beairstone Foods	Southwestern Pub	18
Cable	Standard Oil	51 1/2
Celanese	Tenoco	36 1/2
Cities Service	Texasaco	39
	Zales	117 1/2
	London Gold	417 7/8
	Silver	11 1/2

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday: Monday, July 4

12:10 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a barn fire one mile north of Pampa which resulted in a total loss. The fire was reported by N.F. Miller, the owner of the barn is Ray Duncan. The cause of the fire is unknown.

8:55 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire caused by fireworks, two blocks east of Price Road.

9:55 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire caused by fireworks at the end of East Kingsmill.

10:30 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire caused by fireworks at 900 E. Albert.

10:55 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire caused by fireworks one and one-half miles west of Pampa.

11:03 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a tree fire caused by fireworks at 1708 N. Russell. The fire was reported by George Scott.

11:15 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire in a storage building and a woodpile at 600 Davis caused by fireworks which resulted in heavy damage to the building. The fire was reported by the owner of the storage building, Ralph Palmer.

11:58 p.m. - Firemen responded to a car accident which injured two people near the Borger highway and Price Road intersection. Firemen used the "jaws of life" tool to extricate the two victims from the wreck. The victims were transported to the Coronado Community Hospital.

city briefs

GARAGE SALE: wheels, clothes, craft items, miscellaneous. 3000 Tuesday & Wednesday. Two 3 speed bicycles. Rosewood. Adv.

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.

Supermarket prices keep falling for first six months of 1983

By LOUISE COOK

The first half of 1983 ended with supermarket prices almost 1 percent below what they were at the start of the year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The sharpest decline of the year — and the biggest monthly drop in over two years — came in June, when grocery bills dipped by 1.2 percent, offsetting increases earlier in 1983.

The AP survey is based on a list of 14 food and non-food items, selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings: —The marketbasket bill rose at the checklist store in six cities during June and decreased in seven cities. The overall change — a drop of 1.2 percent — was the biggest since a 2.7 percent decrease in May 1981.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket at the start of July was higher in six cities and lower in seven cities. Overall, there was an average drop of nine-tenths of 1 percent in the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores in the first half of this year. The marketbasket bills increased by an average of 3.5 percent in the same period of 1982.

—More items decreased in price during June than increased. One-fourth of all the items surveyed were lower at the checklist stores at the start of July than they were a month earlier and only one-fifth were higher.

—Savings at the meat counter helped cut the bills during June. All-beef frankfurters declined last month at the checklist store in eight cities and center-cut pork chops went down in seven cities. The only meat item to show more increases than decreases was chopped chuck, which rose last month at the checklist store in eight cities.

No attempt was made to weight the

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

City	June 1			July 1		
	Price	% Change	Price	Price	% Change	Price
Albuquerque	2.28	2.28	0	2.09	2.25	+ 8
Atlanta	1.79	2.59	+45	2.19	1.79	-18
Boston	1.89	1.89	0	1.79	1.79	0
Chicago	1.59	1.69	+ 6	1.69	1.59	- 6
Dallas	1.88	2.00	+11	2.18	1.45	-33
Detroit	1.58	1.78	+13	1.68	1.59	- 5
Los Angeles	1.39	1.69	+22	1.79	1.57	-12
Miami	1.99	1.89	- 5	1.59	2.29	+44
New York	2.79	2.99	+ 7	2.99	2.89	- 3
Philadelphia	1.99	1.89	- 5	1.59	1.29	-19
Providence	1.69	1.79	+ 6	1.69	1.89	+12
Salt Lake City	1.68	1.79	+ 7	1.39	1.37	- 1
Seattle	1.39	1.29	- 7	1.49	1.79	+20



AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee,

paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was removed from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Boy still eludes searchers today

ROAN MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Worried searchers said time might be running out for a "pretty scared" 8-year-old boy who wandered away from a mountain campsite three days ago and may be afraid of his would-be rescuers.

Michael Eugene Reel, of Hickory, N.C., has been missing since Saturday, when he left his family's campsite on Roan Mountain.

Sheriff's officials said a search by more than 100 law enforcement officers and volunteers using dogs and helicopters has been hampered by the boy's apparent fear of responding to rescuers.

The boy's father, Ernie Reel, was calling for him with a bullhorn Sunday when another searcher heard the boy yell, "Daddy, I'm coming out," law enforcement officials said. They waited, but never saw the boy emerge from the woods.

"He just won't come to the people that see him," said Avery County sheriff's dispatcher Mark Phillips. "Evidently he's pretty scared and won't come to them."

The search, interrupted by nightfall Monday, was to resume today. Although searchers remained optimistic that the boy was alive, Sgt. Doug Jennings of the Carter County sheriff's office in Tennessee said time might be running out.

"If he stays out there much longer, he'll suffer," Jennings said.

The boy was wearing jeans and a T-shirt and had no food or water with him when he disappeared, Jennings said. It rained Sunday night and the temperature at the base of the mountain was about 60 degrees, he

said. Roan Mountain is a snake-infested area of large boulders, deep gorges and thick forests on the North Carolina-Tennessee border about 30 miles southwest of Boone. A line of thunderstorms accompanied by lightning and high winds was moving through the area early today.

How PIK affects Soc. Sec.

Larry Mayo, branch manager of the Pampa Social Security said recently, "Many farmers in the area are apparently confused as to how the 1983 Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program relates to social security."

Under the PIK program, a farmer agrees to set aside part or all of his land previously used to produce a crop in exchange for receiving surplus federal commodities of the same crop at the usual harvest time.

Commodities involved are wheat, corn, grain, sorghum, rice, and upland cotton.

In general, payments under the PIK program are treated the same as other federal agricultural program payments.

They are included in the farmer's gross income. Since the PIK payments are in the form of certificates of ownership, they are not includable in gross income for 1983 until they are converted to cash for purposes of federal income tax and the social security self-employment tax.

How the PIK payments affect receipt of social security benefits depends on when the farmer became

entitled to those benefits.

If the farmer started getting social security benefits before 1983, PIK income can be excluded from gross income purposes of the annual earnings test because it is income not attributable to significant services performed after the year in which benefits began.

In this case, PIK income would have no effect on the receipt of social security benefits.

However, if the farmer starts getting social security benefits in 1983, PIK income is included in the farmer's net earnings for purposes of the annual earnings test. But in his first year of retirement, a self-employed person can receive a benefit for any other month he or she does not perform substantial services in self-employed regardless of total income for the year.

Generally, a farmer is not considered to be engaging in substantial services if he or she works 45 hours or less a month in farming operation.

For more information about how income under the PIK program affects social security benefits can be obtained in the Pampa Social Security office, located at 125 S. Gillispie. 669-3381.

Valuation notices to be mailed to you this week

Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, announced that approximately 20,000 valuation notices will be mailed to property owners July 8.

These notices will include the 1983 market values, values of land qualifying for ag value, exemptions, and estimated taxes.

Buzzard warned that the estimated taxes will not be the property owner's actual taxes. The responsibility of setting a tax rate rests with each taxing entity.

A property owner who wishes to lodge a protest must file a written protest with the Appraisal Review Board. The review board will begin hearings on August 1.

A notice of date, time and place of hearings must be delivered not later than 15 days prior to hearings.

During the 20 days prior to board hearings, taxpayers may come to the appraisal district office to discuss their values or any other problems with their notices.

Schedules for the meeting with the appraisal district staff for the outlying areas will be as follows: July 11 through 13 - McLean
 July 14 through 15 - Alanreed
 July 18 through 20 - Lefors
 July 21 through 22 - Grandview-Hopkins
 July 11 through 22 - Pampa

These meetings will be held in the schools in each area. Taxpayers in the Pampa area or others unable to meet at the above scheduled times may come by the office in the Hughes Building Suite 196-A.

For more information, call the Gray County Appraisal District office at the Hughes Building Suite 196-A, or call 665-0791.

Lefors school plans meeting

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

The board will examine and approve the "Five Year Plan", elect kindergarten and third grade teachers and select a bank depository for school years 1983-85. They will also discuss coaches' contracts and sending the coaches to Coaching School.

In other business, the board will discuss salaries for auxiliary personnel, consider due bills and hear Judy Keckler discuss the grading system.

Reagan tries to improve grade

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, hoping to better the "F-plus" mark given him by a national teachers' union leader, is taking his pitch for merit pay before the group's rank and file.

Breaking camp after a four-day Independence Day holiday at his ranch, Reagan planned to address the American Federation of Teachers today in Los Angeles.

A White House official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said Reagan chose the federation rather than the much larger National Education Association because it is "less hostile."

The NEA, with 1.7 million members, has been adamant in opposition to the idea of merit pay for teachers. The AFT, with 580,000 members, has opposed specific merit pay proposals but says it remains open to the concept if it can be worked out to its satisfaction.

But neither group has had very much good to say about Reagan, and AFT chief Albert Shanker urged his

delegates Monday not to boo the president during today's speech.

The talk was expected to avoid a combative approach, without ignoring the issues that separate Reagan from both teacher groups.

"The future of public education may very well depend on whether the philosophy of the NEA or the AFT

prevails," Shanker told his 3,000 delegates Monday.

He was especially critical of the NEA for its unyielding opposition to merit pay, saying it was giving Reagan an issue he needs.

Plans for the AFT appearance were worked out after Reagan had left Washington last week.

Harry James dies at age 67

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bandleader Harry James, one of the last great talents to emerge from the big band era of the 1930s and 1940s, died early today in Valley Hospital, a spokesman said.

He was 67.

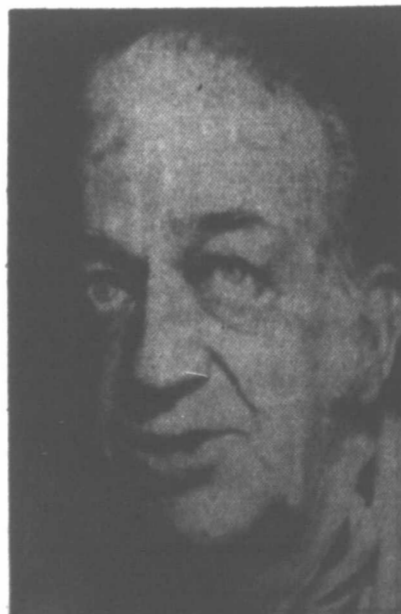
The family spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said James had suffered from lymph gland cancer since April.

Despite the illness, James had continued to travel with his band, playing in Denver June 10-11 and a performance in Los Angeles June 26.

James' two sons and two daughters had come to Las Vegas over the weekend to be with their father. He entered the hospital Friday.

James, who toured several months a year with his band, was a resident of Las Vegas.

One of his two marriages was to pin-up star Betty Grable, who died July 2, 1973.



Horseshoe Clue

Clue No. 2 is "It's West and East and also South, but not North."

You can find clue No. 3 in a jewelry store all day Wednesday.

Texas sunset

Home Country

Middle class background aids adjustment

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Vietnamese people who have flocked to this country in the past 10 years have adjusted successfully as a rule, but also have suffered much stress, partly because of perceived hostility from some Americans, according to a recent study.

More than 300,000 Indochinese immigrated to the United States in 1975 alone, following communist takeover of what formerly was South Vietnam.

The Vietnamese in the U.S. have been successful partly because most were highly educated, young, urban, and from a high social class, said Texas Tech University sociologist Alden Roberts, who conducted a three-year study of 350 Vietnamese who resettled in this country.

The immigrants "were not a random cross-section of the people in Vietnam," Roberts said.

Of those surveyed, 87 percent listed themselves as lower middle class or higher in South Vietnam's social structure. The average refugee had at least a high school education. Some 40 percent were under

age 17 while only 5 percent were over 63.

"They had already known a middle-class lifestyle and the advantages of literacy and education," Roberts said. "When they came over to this country, even though they had a number of burdens, they also had an advantage over the average Vietnamese."

"This allowed them to advance as fast as they did. If they had been some of the boat people, immigrants mostly illiterate in their own language, there would have been an incredible handicap," he said.

But Roberts said there also is a darker side to American life for many Vietnamese immigrants — high stress.

The stress of the group as a whole "goes off the end of the scale," Roberts said.

"I don't want to whitewash this," he said. "A lot of these people have never recouped their losses, they do not have jobs of commensurate status and they never will."

In the communities where they settled, Roberts said, the Vietnamese faced everything from

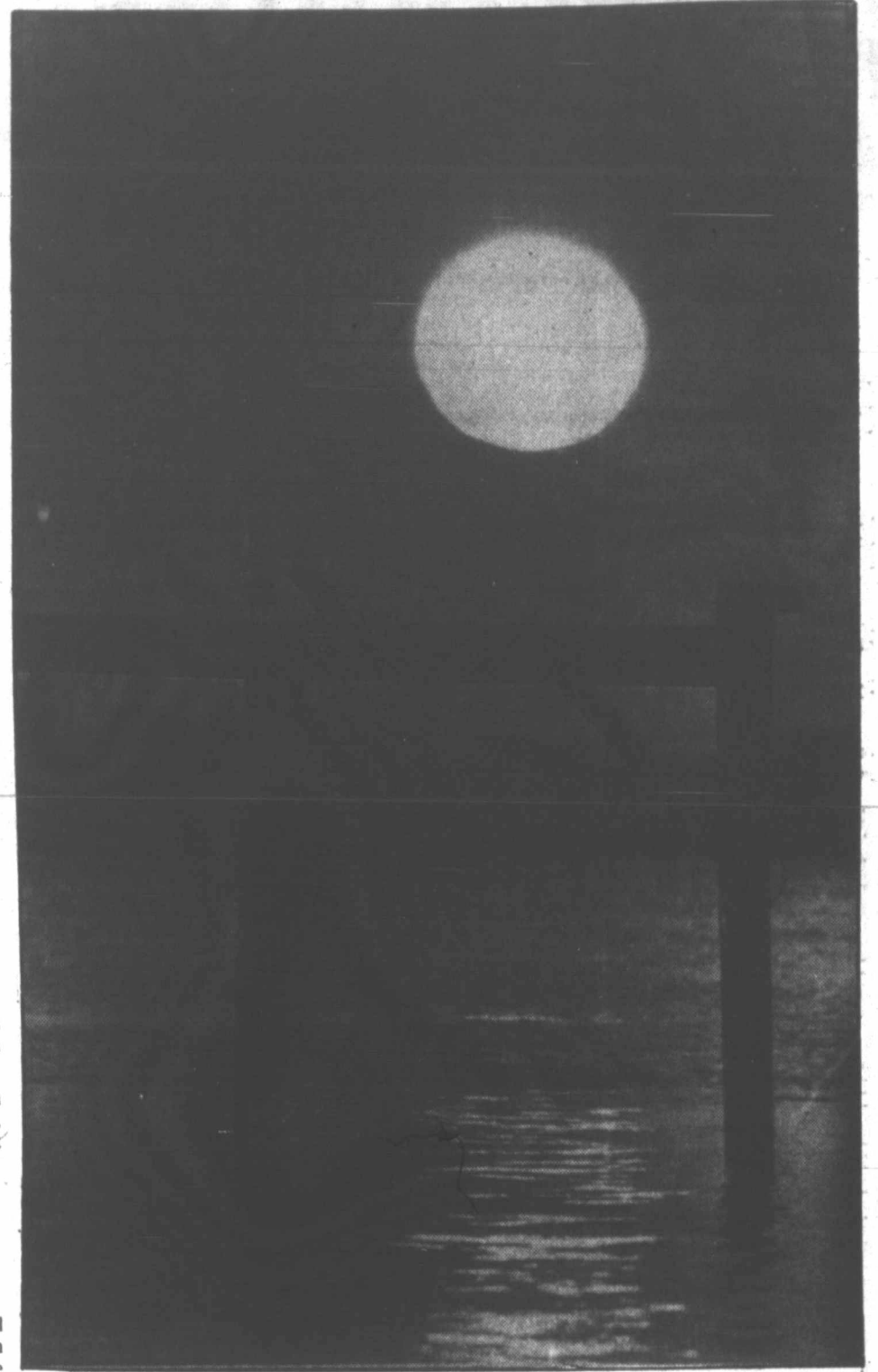
hostility to a helping hand. That reaction was not out of the ordinary, however, Roberts said, because Americans throughout history have treated each new immigrant or population group with suspicion.

The hostility in many communities upon their arrival in 1975 was more the result of Americans trying to protect their jobs in a time of high unemployment rather than because of racial hatred, Roberts said.

"There has been everything from extreme psychoses to suicides, but not that incredibly many," Roberts said. "I think one of the aspects that is important here is that this is a group that has been tempered under fire."

The study by Roberts, who was aided by Auburn University sociologist Paul Starr, followed 350 Vietnamese immigrants from 1978 to 1981 to determine how they were adjusting.

Factors that have helped lead to the relatively successful assimilation of the Vietnamese into this country include the young age of the group as a whole, and the work ethic of Southeast Asian culture, Roberts said.



Three birds sit on a pier on Clear Lake, south of Houston, recently as the sun sets behind them. (AP Laserphoto)

Fireworks, parades mark Independence Day

Fireworks illuminated the sky in all corners of Texas Monday night as the Lone Star State paraded and partied its way through another Independence Day.

In Dallas, some spectators had to watch the fireworks display from their cars — stuck in a traffic jam leading to the Cotton Bowl.

Texans in small towns and large cities lined streets to cheer parades and crowded beaches to soak up some sun.

In Houston, several thousand people gathered for an old-fashioned celebration at Sam Houston Park. The festival featured people dressed up as George and Martha Washington, and hotdogs and chicken sold for 25 cents.

In Fort Worth, House Majority Leader Jim Wright rode on horseback in his hometown's annual Independence Day parade, and said the occasion

showed the strength of America.

"We have sort of a tensile strength in this country that is made up of many alloys," Wright said. "We're going to survive the problems of today."

Nearby, about 30 marchers paraded to Carswell Air Force Base and called for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

"We have to create a new economy," said anti-nuclear marcher Linda Hajek. "We have to create instruments of peace for nurturing and caring rather than instruments of death."

Tens of thousands of sun-lovers flocked to the beaches of Galveston over the sunny holiday weekend. The beaches generally were quiet, but four drownings were reported Saturday and Sunday, said a spokeswoman for the Galveston police.

Sunbathers packed the beaches of South Padre

Island Monday, officials said, and an estimated 80,000 people were treated to an early fireworks display Sunday night in Dallas.

In the Dallas suburb of University Park, the 20th annual Independence Day parade sparked a brief controversy over whether a Bull Dog tank should be allowed to parade through the streets, despite its weight. Officials who feared street damage were pleased to announce after the two-mile procession that there was no damage.

In Stamford, cowboys converged on West Texas for the Texas Cowboy Reunion, highlighted by an old-time fiddlers' contest.

Fireworks were planned, wind permitting, in many cities and towns, including Amarillo, Abilene, El Paso, Austin, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Pageant chairman knows how to pick winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — B. Don Magness takes his job seriously.

That's why he keeps up on the latest issues of Women's Wear Daily, Vogue and Glamour, and why he tells women not to wear white nylon stockings.

Magness, 55, is chairman of the Miss Texas pageant.

It is his job to tell more than 40 women aspiring to be the next Miss Texas how to best show off their bodies and their talents.

Magness has been working since January on this year's pageant, which begins today at the Tarrant County Convention Center and ends Saturday night. For the first time, the competition will be shown on network television.

In the past, independent stations aired the show on a delayed basis.

Magness is hardly a rank amateur at the beauty-and-talent business. His involvement with the pageant goes back more than 20 years, when he first helped organize a local pageant in Haltom City.

In the meantime, he has been chairman of the Texas pageant for 13 years. He also has helped coach two Texans who went on to become Miss

America: Phyllis George and Shirley Cothran.

While the pageant means a couple of hours of easy viewing for most Texans, for Magness the competition lasts about nine months. He oversees 82 local Miss Texas pageants, supervises the "finals" here in July, and then painstakingly helps the winner prepare for the national contest in September.

When Magness isn't organizing, he often is coaching the contestants, which isn't all beauty, fun and games.

He told Ms Cothran to give up her singing routine and play the flute in the Miss America talent competition.

He advised Gloria Gilbert, reigning Miss Texas, to shape her upper body if she planned to win.

And he keeps telling Cindy Green, in her third bid for Miss Texas, to talk slower and "tone down the hair."

"He doesn't miss a thing — down to the toenails. But isn't it wonderful to have someone tell you the truth?" beams Miss Green, the current Miss Duncannonville.

Shirley Cothran — now Dr. Shirley Cothran Barrett of

Denton, mother of two — also appreciated Magness' advice. She called him "a rock of Gibraltar."

"I think I'm still in awe of B. Don," she said. "Whenever his name was mentioned it was said with great respect." In terms of image, he chose a feminine look for her — a wardrobe of fullness, ribbons and ruffles.

This year, Magness has advised women in the pageant not to wear white nylon stockings.

"It makes their legs look larger and draws attention," he said. He also has told them not to wear "faddish" clothes, and dresses that go past the knee.

Magness, who sports a "B. Don" diamond tie clip and ring, looks like a power broker except for the pile of stuffed animals in his office at Will Rogers Auditorium, where he is the city's \$55,000-a-year director of public events. The toys are gifts from former contestants.

He runs the well-oiled institution like any "typical chairman of the board," says president Barry Hall, who considers Magness easy-going but emphatic when need be.

Magness' son Scott says the pageant is "one of the No. 1 things he lives for."

"He gets things done without you really knowing he's doing it," says executive director June Mirike, calling herself a Magness protégée.

"He taught me all I know about judging," she says. "He taught me to figure out if a girl is for real or if she's put on. If her swimsuit body is what it should be. To look if her legs are too thick, if she doesn't have a waist, if her ankles are too thick or if her calves are too thin."

Two years ago Magness announced his retirement but chose to stay on after his marriage of 25 years broke up. Losing "a wife of 25 years and a pageant of 22 years, I'm sure you go into some kind of a shock," he says dryly.

It's not all fun for Magness. There was the 1980 trial that resulted when first runner-up Bobbie Lynn Candler of Dallas accused Miss Texas pageant officials of willfully violating the time-limit rule for the talent competition.

Terry Eoff, the winner, had exceeded 2 minutes 50 seconds in her dramatic monologue. Magness and

Miss Eoff were cleared.

Despite the distasteful episodes, Magness stays with the pageant because of the people.

"I probably relate to women better in the pageant age group than women my own age," he said.

Pastor feels no animosity toward 'nut with a flame in his hand'

GAUSE, Texas (AP) — The pastor of one of four small churches in or near this tiny agriculture town hit by an arsonist armed with Molotov cocktails says he feels no animosity toward the man described as "a nut with a flame in his hand."

Two churches, including one serving 11 members, were destroyed and two others were damaged extensively in the attacks early Monday and near this east Central Texas town. No one was injured, authorities said.

"Nothing worthwhile was left. It was a total loss," said the Rev. Cleophus Swain, pastor of the Perry Memorial Church of God in Christ, a 64-by-24-foot structure that served a congregation of 11.

The Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church sustained

several thousand dollars in smoke, fire and water damage and may be beyond repair, the Rev. J.H. Chapman said.

"The building is just about gone. There's a lot to be done, from what I could just see," Chapman said.

"We certainly feel sorry for someone like that," Chapman said of the arsonist. "We have no feelings of animosity."

The congregation's piano also was destroyed, Chapman said.

Fire also damaged the Stevens Chapel A.M.E. Church and the Hoyte Church of Christ, which is just north of Gause, said Milam County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Harris.

"We had just done about \$5,000 in repairs," said Swain. "There have been church services in that old building

for more than 50 years. Now it's gone. There's nothing we can do about it. It's just God's will, I guess."

Milam County Judge Phil Smith called a special commissioner's court meeting today to discuss offering a reward for information about the fires.

Harris said authorities had no suspects and no motive for the fire bombings, which sheriff's deputies believe were started by the same person or group of people.

"It was definitely arson — no question about it," said Tommy Chamberlain, fire marshal in nearby Cameron. "All of the fires were caused by a nut with a flame in his hand."

Bottles were found at each fire, he said.

"I didn't believe that we had those kind of enemies in Gause," said Sampson Standford.

Third suspect in arcade murders still on loose after close call

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old parolee accused with two others of fatally stabbing four young men during the robbery of a popular amusement center fled from his girlfriend's house moments before officers arrived, authorities said.

Wharton County sheriff's officers were still looking today for Kenneth Ray Ransom, who reportedly was seen in Wharton on Sunday. Wharton has been charged with capital murder.

Meanwhile, the other two suspects, arrested less than a day after the murders, have shown no remorse about the killings, police say.

Richard James Wilkerson, 19, and his cousin, James

Edward Randall, 16, signed "businesslike" confessions Monday and outlined their roles in the murders of four employees at Malibu Grand Prix, said Detective J.C. Mosier.

The confessions of Wilkerson and Randall revealed that the slayings were premeditated, Mosier said.

The suspects even had planned how they would separate the employees to make the killings more efficient and minimize the victims' chances of resisting, he said.

Wilkerson, who before his firing last month from the games park was a supervisor of three of the four victims, was charged with capital

murder and ordered held without bail.

Wilkerson's cousin, James Edward Randall, 16, was being held at the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department. Authorities said they would ask a juvenile court judge today to certify him as an adult so he can be charged formally for his alleged role in the crime and murders.

Ransom, who was paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections last October after serving 19 months of a four-year sentence for auto theft, was spotted at his girlfriend's house in Wharton, about 80 miles southwest of Houston, but eluded officers.

Investigators said Ransom

Woman attacked by four men, raped in car and apartment

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police arrested two men and hunted for three others after an El Paso woman was abducted, held at knife-point and repeatedly raped both in a car and an apartment during a 6-hour attack.

The 32-year-old woman managed to sneak away from her abductors after the raping, and summoned police, authorities said. She was treated and released from a San Antonio hospital, police said.

The woman told officers she had stopped at a 24-hour northwest side supermarket near Interstate 10 shortly before midnight Sunday. A man jumped out of a nearby car, grabbed her by the neck and threw her inside a car

containing four other men, police said.

"She was stripped of her clothing by all the male actors," San Antonio Police Patrolman Abel Hernandez said.

The men drove around the city and forced the woman to perform sexual acts with four of the men in the car, Hernandez said.

One of the five men wanted in connection with the attack is believed to have driven the attackers' car and did not participate in the sexual assaults, authorities said.

One of the men held a knife to her throat and threatened to kill her, the officer said.

Alcohol contributed to high death count

AUSTIN (AP) — Highway patrol officials, who had predicted that tougher enforcement of drunk driving laws would curb holiday weekend highway deaths, reported that alcohol helped push the death count over the forecasted number before most Texans had driven home.

Forty-nine fatalities during the three-day period were predicted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, and 49 roadway deaths were reported by the DPS early Monday evening.

"We'll obviously exceed what was anticipated," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd. "It looks like some people insisted on speeding and driving drunk. Those were

the two biggest factors. We can't prove alcohol in all of them, but we believe alcohol was a big factor in many of them."

Dead sisters beaten

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results show two elderly sisters found slain in their home died from cerebral hemorrhages inflicted by beatings, authorities said.

The bodies of Emma Mae London, 80, and Francis Pickard Hodges, 75, were found lying on the kitchen floor of Ms. London's home Thursday, police said.

Officers found a four-foot length of blood-stained metal pipe in the living room.

The grim tally began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Todd said DPS officials were certain that Texas would have more than 49 fatalities because traditionally the most deadly time on the roads during the Independence Day weekend is the last night.

"We are disappointed that we have had so many accidents," Todd said. "We know that the end of any three-day holiday can be a dangerous time as motorists head home."

The DPS said 64 people were killed or died of injuries sustained during the Fourth of July holiday weekend last year.

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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 Randles
 Managing Editor

Reagan may be judged on Central America issue

By DON GRAFF

The judgment of history on Ronald Reagan's presidency will probably be based on what happens in Central America. I didn't say that - at least not this time around.

Faith Ryan Whittlesey did. She is director of the White House Office of Public Liaison which is going to considerable efforts to convince the American public that the president's policy in Central America is the right one.

A special Central American Policy Outreach Group has been set up to coordinate policy development within the administration and to carry the message to the public. Administration representatives, the Washington Post reports, "are urged to sell Reagan's Central American policy in all speeches and public appearances, regardless of the audience or primary subject matter."

They are not the big guns in the campaign, however. You know who is. He is firing off warnings to right and left

- especially to the right - that all the Central America will surely be lost to communism unless the U.S. increases military assistance to its friends down there.

He could not be making it clearer that he has opted for a military solution. And he is throwing himself into the effort to convince a deeply skeptical American public as if his place in history may indeed depend upon it.

He would do well, however, to pay more attention to history. It teaches lessons as well as delivers judgments.

And one of its lessons is that, in the long run, weapons are not the solutions to Latin America's problems. They only aggravate them. Suppression is not stability. Force does not eliminate opposition, it transforms it into revolution.

For examples, see Nicaragua - "stabilized" for 40 years. And look what we have today as our reward.

And Guatemala. Thirty years ago, a communist threat was countered in that country. It has not known peace since. It simmers with violence, potentially an even greater threat to the entire region and to American interests than the open

civil war in El Salvador.

And, far to the south, Chile. Only 10 years ago rescued from Marxist rule and today in what more and more resembles a pre-revolutionary state.

History now shows the American policy of the '30s that installed the Somozas in Nicaragua to have been a costly mistake.

It shows the policy of the '50s that produced a CIA - designed coup in Guatemala to have created a far greater problem than it removed.

It shows the policy of the '70s that contributed to the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile to have been futile at best, potentially disastrous at worst.

Ronald Reagan may very well have his way, with American opinion and in Central America. And Faith Ryan Whittlesey may very well be correct about history and his presidency.

He ought to be concerned about that. And so should we.

Let's stop aid to the enemy...

The ostensible purposes of sending U.S. personnel and material to Central America are to help curb an Communist - backed insurgency in El Salvador and to neutralize a Marxist - oriented regime in Nicaragua.

Before such intervention can be justified, our government needs to make a tighter case - if it can - both for the inevitability of disaster without U.S. intervention and for the probability that U.S. intervention is likely to avert disaster.

Before it can stand on high moral ground in making that case, however, it must decide whether it is in the business of aiding, hindering or staying neutral about communism in other countries.

If the administration is to spend U.S. taxpayers' money, send in U.S. soldiers, risk the shedding of American blood and the loss of American lives to stop or neutralize a Communist threat in Central America, it should first cease spending taxpayers' money to prop up other Communist regimes.

The connections should be obvious. If U.S. taxpayers finance a power plant in Czechoslovakia or foreign aid for Yugoslavia, that means fewer headaches in Moscow - and more ability to devote resources to expanding the empire rather than placating subject peoples.

Much of the Soviet industrial and military machine was built in the West, often enough with direct encouragement, subsidies and guaranteed credit from the U.S. government. What was done in the past cannot be undone, but we can cease doing it in the present.

Since 1974 little of the trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union itself has been subsidized. But other Communist regimes still receive support, directly or indirectly, from U.S. taxpayers.

The Export - Import Bank has financed power plants in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. It's hankering to send some largesse to mainland China.

The Commodity Credit Corp. provides credit subsidies and guarantees for transactions between U.S. businessmen and banks and Communist regimes. The CCC nicked taxpayers to avert a formal default by the Polish regime during the recent banking crisis.

The Overseas Private Investment Corp. guarantees private investments in foreign countries, including Communist countries.

We still send outright foreign aid to some Communist countries.

All these government agencies ostensibly designed to promote international trade should be disbanded anyway. They serve primarily to reinforce the power of existing regimes - deter genuine economic development in the Third World, finance boondoggles, the enrich a few U.S. businessmen who know the government ropes and aren't averse to having the taxpayers assume a large share of their risks.

If the administration isn't ready to abolish these agencies (or pull the U.S. out of those that aren't exclusively ours), it should at least declare that none of their regime - propping benefits will henceforth be available to Communist regimes. It should do this before it spends a single taxpayer dollar or risks a single American life on opposing communism in Central America.

We're not talking about banning genuine trade between American companies and Communist governments. If an American business wants to trade with anybody, it should be encouraged, subsidized, guaranteed or offered sweetheart deals, directly, indirectly or by inference.

It takes special expertise to trade with the Soviets. An office in the Commerce Department exists to provide specialized information to U.S. businesses interested in trading with the Soviets, though it now has no credit or inducements to offer. That office should be disbanded.

If private companies want to trade with Communists, they should undertake all costs and assume all risks.

Our present policy is schizophrenic. The government takes taxpayer money to support some shaky Communist regimes while it takes more taxpayer money to protect us from the Soviet military threat (which would undoubtedly not be so fearsome without previous direct and indirect aid) and takes yet more taxpayer money to neutralize a threat of Communist expansionism in Central America.

If the objective is to defeat (or neutralize the aggressive potential of) international communism, the first step should be to stop aid to existing Communist regimes.

Once the government has done that, its case for sending men, money and material to Central America may be more convincing.

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Some memorable quotes from the past

By PAUL GREENBERG

"The American system of ours, call it Americanism, call it Capitalism, call it what you like, gives each and every one of us a great opportunity if we only seize it with both hands and make the most of it." - Al Capone, in a 1929 interview.

Mr. Capone was not the first scoundrel, or the last, to seek refuge in patriotism. He was just taking advantage of the indefinable nature of Americanism to put his own aberrant stamp on it. It is something of an American tradition.

"If fascism came to America, it would be on a program of Americanism." - Huey Pierce Long, who ought to have known.

When some Americans organize to exclude others' ideas, one time - tested way is to expropriate the very word American or their own purposes, as in the House Committee on Un - American Activities. This is also a time - failed technique because whatever being American is, it can't be cut and pruned to fit one committee's ideas. That's why the term Americanism itself has that tinge of the suspect about it. It sounds too credal, too limited, too codified to be, well, very American.

Count the Food Stamp voting bloc

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

When liberals in Congress say that the budget should be balanced - an unusual stance for them - they have in mind slicing vital national security programs. They have no intention of reducing colossal federal spending on welfare. Indeed they are determined to increase outlays for so - called social services.

A case in point is the federal food stamp program. In a recent speech in Ohio, President Reagan described the appalling growth of the welfare state and the burden of taxation to pay for it. He pointed out that "social spending" has quadrupled in the past decade and taxes have doubled in the past five years to pay for giveaway government.

Mr. Reagan cited one program, food stamps, which has "grown from a \$70 million experimental program in 1965 to an \$11.25 billion program in 1981." He said this is "an incredible 16,000 percent increase."

It is well to remember that among the original sponsors of the food stamp program were Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, who is a candidate for his party's presidential nomination.

It is an outrage and a scandal that the food stamp program has been allowed to mushroom in this way and burden the taxpayers. The program began with several hundred thousand recipients. According to the Office of Management and Budget, 21.5 million people will receive food stamps in 1984.

Because the food stamps program is a sacred cow for liberals, Congress has failed to take action to ensure proper administration of this huge welfare program. The Office of Management and Budget reports that "Overpayments currently account for almost 10 percent of all benefits and cost the American taxpayer more than \$1 billion annually." States lack financial incentives to improve their administration - to catch food stamp swindlers, that is - because the program is 100 percent financed by the federal government.

The nearest anybody ever got to summing up the meaning of the country was at the birth of the Republic, when Thomas Jefferson, with only a little discreet editing, wrote the Declaration of Independence. Nobody has done a better job of summing up a dream since. Though a few have come close. See Abraham Lincoln's little speech at Gettysburg. And he used Mr. Jefferson's Declaration as his text.

The original declaration took old John Locke's idea of natural rights - life, liberty, and property - and gave it a peculiarly American twist - life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Not happiness but the pursuit of it was recognized as among the unalienable rights of man that July of '76. Although there are still those who make no distinction between the two, and so add to society's and their own considerable unhappiness.

"I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes to get rich by credit, to get knowledge by raps on midnight tables, to learn the economy of the mind by phrenology, or skill without study, or mastery without apprenticeship." - Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The American dream is material, but it is not limited to the material.

"This was the American dream: a sanctuary on this earth for individual man: a condition in which he could be free of that mass-into which the hierarchies of church and state had compressed and held him individually throttled and individually impotent." - William Faulkner.

An American may have many loyalties but he belongs only to himself. Whatever doubts and fears beset Americans, "It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him." - Abraham Lincoln.

Sanctuary was the word Mr. Faulkner used for America. And while Americans may doubt and fear in these uncertain times, there are still those fording rivers at night, stowing away on ships, setting out into pirate - infested waters, lining up at the American Embassy, all intent on making it to this sanctuary. Who knows America who only America knows? Those knocking at the gates have an understanding of the dream, too, and it has been made keen by their longing.

And then there are those within, as there always have been, who long for America, too:

O, yes,
 I say it plain,
 America never was America to me.
 And yet I swear this oath -
 America will be!
 -Langston Hughes

Some want to keep America as it always has been, others to make it what it never was before. The two aims are not incompatible, any more than youth and maturity, or individual enterprise and the general welfare. On such a day - as the Fourth of July, every American has his own vision - that is his unalienable right - but all thrill together. Old Glory or new glory, long may she wave.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1983. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 5, 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:
 In 1798, the French Army of Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1960, Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

And in 1975, the Cape Verde Islands became independent after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

Shultz arrives in Beirut



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Tuesday morning. Shultz is in Beirut for talks with Lebanese leaders on the troop withdrawal agreement. (AP Laserphoto)

Shultz talks with Fahd, flies to Syria today

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today plunged into the first full day of a long-shot mission to get Syria's forces out of Lebanon, despite Saudi hints of non-cooperation and Syrian denunciations.

Shultz flies to Syria today from Saudi Arabia, where he had a two-hour meeting Monday night with King Fahd in Taif.

Shultz appealed to Saudi Arabia to pressure Syria to withdraw its forces from Lebanon. Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal hinted his government would not cooperate, saying the Saudi aim is Israeli withdrawal.

The U.S. secretary of state arrived in Jiddah at midday Monday, first stop of a hastily arranged Middle East tour ordered by President Reagan. Shultz also will visit Lebanon and Israel.

It is Shultz's second mission in the area in two months. The last tour resulted in an Israeli-Lebanese agreement May 17 under which Israel would withdraw its invasion army from Lebanon.

But Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization have refused to abide by that accord, and the Israelis are not obligated to withdraw unless the Syrian and PLO forces do likewise.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon 13 months ago to destroy PLO guerrilla bases and have occupied central and south Lebanon. Syrian forces and PLO guerrillas are deployed in

east Lebanon, facing Israeli lines in the Bekaa Valley.

Syria's government-controlled media reiterated, as they have almost daily since the Lebanese-Israeli agreement was signed, that Syria will not consider withdrawing its 50,000 troops from Lebanon unless that agreement is scrapped.

Israel's plans to pull back its forces from Lebanon's Chouf mountains to the Awali River in southern Lebanon, expected in the next few weeks, was likely to be an important item in Shultz's talks with Syrian officials. The United States wants Syria to agree not to move its forces into the area when the Israelis pull out.

An official Syrian source, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the Syrians would listen to Shultz but were pessimistic.

"We are assuming on the basis of Syrian statements that, in one way or another, they intend to leave Lebanon," Shultz said in Saudi Arabia. "The question is what are the circumstances under which they would leave Lebanon. They've never said they wouldn't leave."

In Israel, the Jerusalem Post said U.S. failure to get Syria to withdraw simultaneously with Israel is so straining ties between the United States and Israel that "Israeli anger and frustration at the Americans are barely concealed in some government circles."

Appointment will shore up support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, concerned about lagging support for its Central America policies, is about to name an ambassadorial-level coordinator of public diplomacy for the region, U.S. officials say.

The appointment of Otto Reich, now assistant administrator for Latin America for the Agency for International Development, could come as early as today, according to the officials, who asked not to be identified.

The post had been occupied briefly earlier this year by Ambassador Richard Stone, the former Florida senator who since has been named U.S. special envoy for Central America.

It was learned independently that Stone, who took a 10-nation tour of the region last month, will make a return visit soon. Since he arrived back in Washington on June 14, Stone's activities have been shrouded in secrecy.

Reich, who was born in Cuba, has held the AID post since 1981. He will report to Secretary of State George Shultz and his appointment is said to be for an indefinite period.

Among other duties, Reich will attempt to correct what the administration believes is a lack of public understanding of the consequences for the United States if the leftist insurgents prevail in El Salvador, the officials said.

Supreme Court justices asked to lift execution stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Supreme Court Justices have refused to lift a stay of execution that is blocking Wednesday's scheduled execution of convicted child killer Jimmy Lee Gray.

But Attorney General Bill Allain said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would be asked today to overturn the stay or bring the issue before the full court.

Allain is trying to lift a stay imposed Saturday by a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"We will continue to make every legal effort to get the stay dissolved so that the state can carry out the judgment of the Mississippi court on July 6," Allain said Monday.

But he conceded that if Burger turns down the state's request, he will not go to another justice.

"The more judges you get to turn it down, the less likely you are to succeed, I'll admit that," Allain said.

On Sunday, Associate Justice Byron White, who has primary jurisdiction for all emergencies that originate in the 5th Circuit, refused to set the stay aside.

Mississippi lawyers then turned to Associate Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. On Monday, he too denied the state's request to dissolve the stay, according to Toni House, a high court spokesman.

Neither justice issued a written opinion.

Executions are traditionally scheduled for 12:01 a.m. so that the state will have 24 hours to combat any last-minute stays. It also

means that if a stay is lifted as late as 12:59 p.m., the execution can still be carried out.

"Once that day goes by, then they (defense attorneys) will start thinking up other reasons and other excuses and other courts could get involved," Allain said. "That's what makes it so bad. If there is no finality in the judgment of law, people will lose respect for the law."

Allain said if Burger fails to act, the state would wait to hear how the full court rules on a Texas murder case involving Thomas Andy Barefoot of New Iberia, La. That ruling was expected today or Wednesday and should set standards for the issuance of stays of execution.

Allain said if the ruling is "advantageous," the state will return to the 5th Circuit to argue that it drop the stay. If the Barefoot case does not pertain to the Gray case, the state would file briefs for a July 12 deadline set by the 5th Circuit.

The appellate court wants to decide whether it is proper to decide now whether the gas chamber constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Allain denied defense contentions that the gas chamber is cruel.

"We think it is more humane than any other method of execution. I would be willing to state without much contradiction that if we gave Jimmy Lee Gray the choice of how he wants to die, he'd say, 'none of them. They're all unconstitutional,'" Allain said.

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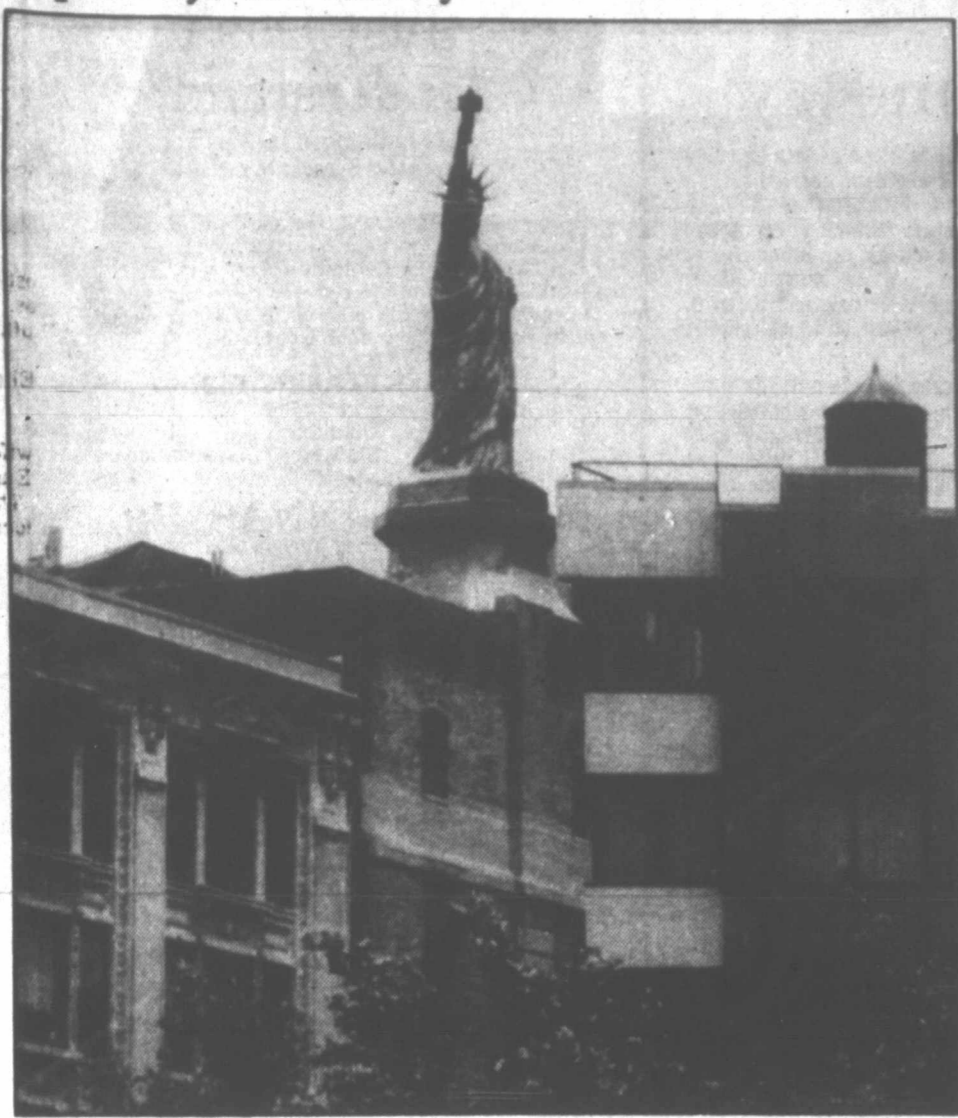
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Founder's grandson reports

Scouting again moving to boy-girl separation

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — One of every 20 people arriving for the 15th World Scout Jamboree is female, but the grandson of the movement's founder sees boys and girls once again going their separate ways in scouting.

"Social morals go in circles. Morality is coming back and, equally, segregation (of boys and girls) is coming back again," Lord Robert Baden-Powell said Monday. Baden-Powell, 46, whose grandfather founded scouting in 1908, heads a coeducational troop in Guilford, England.

Baden-Powell said his grandfather was "shocked at seeing the first troop of girl scouts, because it never occurred to him that little girls would want to play the game of scouts."

While troops in the United States and Canada generally are not mixed, several countries sent coeducational delegations.

About half the 13,600 scouts registered for the jamboree had arrived by late Monday in this rugged country in the Canadian Rockies, about 50 miles west of Calgary, and the rest were expected

today.

In preparation for Wednesday's ceremonial opening, scouts set up tents and pursued the jamboree tradition of trading patches identifying their home nations.

They seemed oblivious to some political maneuvering behind the scenes. Taiwan abruptly dropped its plans to send 20 scouts because Canada, the host nation, recognizes the People's Republic of China as the only China.

Because of political tensions at home, efforts also were made to separate Israeli and Arab tent sites and those of Northern Ireland from other United Kingdom delegations.

While Baden-Powell said he sympathized with jamboree organizers trying to reduce possible friction, he believed children "couldn't care less" about adult politics.

The founder would not have fought boy-girl scout troops, nor would he have been surprised that politics sometimes interfered with scouting, Baden-Powell said.

On a trip to pre-revolutionary Russia, the movement's founder saw how the czar used scouts as an arm of government, his grandson said.

Baden-Powell's lordship was given first to his grandfather for his scouting work and has been passed from generation to generation. All three generations have been active in scouting.

"Given the choice, I would rather not have the name (title), because it is so much responsibility. I just have so much time and my business takes me out of the country so much," he said.

Baden-Powell, a currency broker, said, nonetheless, that on reading his grandfather's book, "Scouting for Boys," "I wanted to run out of the house and start up a scout troop right out."

The first Lord Baden-Powell, a British army officer and hero of the Boer War, "had an idea of how boys could help themselves," his grandson said. "He realized that if you had young people growing up with adult responsibilities, they could help themselves tremendously."

Bovine travelers welcome at Canton 'motel'

CANTON, Texas (AP) — Travelers would appreciate the price, but not necessarily the accommodations.

For 50 cents a night, Don Deegear will let you stay at his motel here — if you don't mind the bugs and the mud. If you have four legs, weigh over half a ton and are traveling in a large group, you've come to the perfect place.

Deegear runs a motel for cattle.

No reservations are necessary at the Holmes Cattle Motel in Canton, just off Interstate 20. And

Deegear's shotgun wards off rustlers.

Drivers can pull their trucks up to a chute and prod the herd into one of the pens to stretch their legs. The cattle will find bathtubs of water and coastal burmuda hay.

"We can handle 400 cattle at night, no problem," Deegear, 67, manager of the motel, told the Dallas Times Herald.

One of a handful of cattle rest stops across the Southwest, Deegear says the motel hosts mainly guests traveling by truck from

Florida, Georgia and other southeastern states to markets in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

A rest out of the truck can be a life-saver for cattle, Deegear said.

"Once a cow lies down in the truck, the others will

stomp him to death," he said.

"All you can do with dead cows is haul them to the dump."

Deegear, who has managed the 10-year-old business for about a year, says some of his guests are less than well-behaved.

Those mixed-breed Brahmans are the worst," he said. "They knock down gates and get me crawling up the fence like a dang squirrel."

Drivers can have a nap or a shower, and Deegear will drive them to a nearby restaurant if they are hungry.

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Companies race to get interferon on market

BOSTON (AP) — Two drug companies are racing to sell interferon made by bacteria. This much-anticipated glamour product of genetic engineering could be on the market within 18 months as a treatment for cancer and the common cold.

In the past year, many smaller biotechnology firms have dropped out of the competition, and now just two pharmaceutical giants remain — Schering-Plough and Hoffmann-LaRoche.

At stake is a multimillion-dollar market for a medicine to shrink and even eliminate some cancers, prevent the common cold, cure warts and possibly be effective against multiple sclerosis, genital herpes, Lou Gehrig's disease and a variety of other ills.

Yet despite its promise, extensive human testing has dispelled much of the early euphoria about interferon's potential. It is not a magic cure, scientists are finding, but probably another useful addition to the medical arsenal.

Interferon's future is complicated by concerns about its side effects and the discovery that there are many different kinds of interferon, each perhaps with its own purpose in the body.

Schering-Plough claims to

be ahead in the interferon race. Its president, Robert P. Luciano, expects to apply to the Food and Drug Administration by the end of this year for permission to sell interferon for use against at least two kinds of cancer. Early in 1985, permission will be sought to market it for cold prevention.

Last month, he told security analysts in New York that based on "scuttlebutt, espionage and whatever I can pick up," he guessed that Schering-Plough has a few months lead on Hoffmann-LaRoche.

At Hoffmann-LaRoche, meanwhile, spokesman John Doorley acknowledged that his company is racing to sell interferon.

"Although we are very eager to get to market first, we are also committed to evaluating interferon in the most responsible way," he said. And he said his company would not predict when it will introduce its interferon or what its initial uses will be.

One possible early use is for Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer that often strikes people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS. In one study, half of the victims were helped to some degree by interferon.

Dr. Seth Rudnick, who is in charge of interferon testing at Biogen, says the medicine might also be prescribed at the start for kidney cancer; melanoma, a skin tumor; myeloma, a bone marrow cancer; or lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Biogen, a Swiss-based firm with U.S. headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., developed the interferon that will be produced by Schering-Plough. Genentech in South San Francisco is working in a similar arrangement with Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Mark Skaletsky, president of Biogen's U.S. marketing company, predicts that Schering-Plough's interferon will be on the market for use against cancer late next year, and federal approval for its use against colds will be granted in early 1985.

Studies have shown that an interferon nasal spray will keep people from catching colds, but whether it will cure them is in doubt. At first, it will be available only as a prescription medicine and be given to people with congestive heart failure, asthma and other diseases who can be seriously disabled by colds.

Someday it may be available over the counter to

ward off colds, Skaletsky says. But extensive testing is necessary to prove its safety, and routine use is still several years away.

Even though interferon works against colds, it has one ironic side effect: The spray sometimes causes a stuffy nose, one of the symptoms that potential users would be trying to prevent. Researchers are trying to avoid this by changing the dosage.

The drug companies expect that interferon will have far wider uses against viruses than against cancer, simply because more people catch viruses. But predictions about how rich the market will be vary widely.

Skaletsky says that in 1986 and 1987, "at a minimum it will be \$100 million a year" and possibly much more.

At Arthur D. Little, a Cambridge consulting firm, Dr. Alan W. Burg says, "We are very pessimistic in terms of the size of the market" because of potential toxic side effects of the medicine. He predicts that it will not exceed \$250 million in the United States through 1990.

Many other companies have dropped out of the interferon sweepstakes. At Collaborative Research in Waltham, Mass., Andrew J.

Ferrara said, "A year or a year and a half ago, there were 30 or so companies in this area. They were dabbling with interferon, and they've stopped."

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ENERGAS

Gusts still buffet Catholic Church

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two decades after Pope John XXIII called the Second Vatican Council to "open the windows" and let fresh air into the Roman Catholic Church, gusts still buffet the nation's largest religious body.

The winds of Vatican II, said historian David O'Brien, "ended an era and opened the future" for the U.S. church, a future in which the authority of the hierarchy is tempered by the rise of the laity.

In this evolving church of 52 million Americans: —There are fewer and fewer priests for a congregation that grew by 883,638 members in 1982 alone. That gap is expected to widen as the century ends. Some parishes are served by nun pastors and circuit-riding priests, and lay men and women are spreading the Word.

—Some Catholics who left the church in the 1960s and '70s are returning, not to the immigrant-era church of Hollywood's "Going My Way," but to a post-Vatican II church in which many Catholics are going their own way, doctrinally and ethically.

—As the laity moves into the church, the clergy moves into the world. Bishops who once banned books now try to ban the bomb. Nuns leave their habits, convents and schools for new jobs and causes.

—The Catholic schools, traumatized by the decline in religious teachers, lose students and money while winning respect as an alternative to public schools and a support system for Catholicism.

As late as 1962 the church seemed impervious to change.

In those days, Catholics ate fish on Friday, confessed sins on Saturday and attended Mass on Sunday. The priest stood before an altar with his back to the congregation, speaking Latin. The faithful, many of whom had gone without breakfast to receive Holy Communion, sat, stood and knelt in silence, eyes forward.

The seminaries were full, and parishes typically had three or four priests. Father's word was law on everything from Holy Scripture to the church heating bill. The only comparable figure was Sister, unchallenged ruler of her parochial school classroom.

It was a world of naves and ancient chants, a world in which divorce and birth control were anathema. It was a world, in many ways, like the one of the medieval theologians who shaped it.

But it was a world that vanished almost overnight in a swirl of liturgical change, symbolized by the end of meatless Fridays in 1966.

Suddenly the Mass was in English and the priest was facing the people. No more dark old confessionals but "reconciliation rooms" where priest and penitent sat and discussed sin face to face.

The new liturgy and rules were not the only changes. Ten years after Vatican II, 4,750 U.S. diocesan priests — 13 percent of the total — had resigned. Almost a third of the 180,000 nuns left religious life. Half the 48,000 seminarians dropped out, and a like percentage of the 450 seminaries closed. Surveys by the Gallup Organization and the National Opinion Research Center showed weekly Mass attendance dropped from around 70 percent of Catholics to 50 percent.

What caused the decline in devotion? Critics nominated many candidates: Vatican II, which in a few years abolished 1,500-year-old religious traditions; Pope Paul VI's unpopular reaffirmation in 1968 of the ban on artificial birth control; the move from close-knit urban parishes to affluent suburbs without parochial schools.

To Paul Hendrickson, who left the seminary in 1965, it seemed "things were simply going too fast, though for some others they weren't going fast enough." And, he wrote in a memoir, "What was going on in the church was only one wave behind what was going on in America" — at Berkeley, Chicago, Woodstock, Kent State.

But the 1980s have seen signs of revival. This year candidates for the priesthood increased for the first time since the 1960s. In the past two years about 250,000 Catholics have returned to the church, and the rate at which others are leaving has slowed.

The rate of weekly church attendance has leveled off after a long decline, and those at Mass are more likely to receive Communion than in the pre-Vatican II church.

About 6 million Catholics have joined the charismatic renewal movement, an attempt to forge a personal relationship with God through small, intense prayer groups and Bible study. Old and new mix in every parish, because many elderly and middle-aged Catholics still say the Rosary and go to confession each week.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in suburban Scarsdale, N.Y., has many such parishioners who cling to de-emphasized traditions. But it also has a monthly "healing Mass" at which prayers are said over the sick, and a curate who once lay down during his sermon to make a point about paralysis.

Small-city zoo thrives in East Texas woods

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The Ellen Trout Park Zoo is a far cry from the small zoo that was literally built around a 5,000-pound hippopotamus delivered to Lufkin businessman Walter Trout's home 17 years ago.

It has become an example of how small-city zoos with small-city budgets can learn to compete in the high-priced business of zoo-keeping.

"We don't have elephants here," said zoo director Gordon Henley. "We could keep an elephant here if somebody gave us the money to build a facility for them."

But Henley, who is housekeeper for 417 specimens, none larger than the mild-mannered hippo named Hippy, says he really has no desire to have an elephant or any of the other large animals that typify big-city zoos.

"We want the zoo to be a quality zoo," he said. "We want it to be representative of the animal kingdom. And we want to keep within our resources."

Henley directs one of the smallest zoos in the country. With a yearly budget of \$17,000 and 10 full-time employees, he manages what has become a learning experience and tourist attraction for East Texans.

"It increases the cultural enrichment of the community. It gives people an opportunity to come and see things they wouldn't get to see otherwise," he said. "People would have to go 100 miles or more to see these animals."

Living together on 13 acres of East Texas forest land are red-breasted geese from Siberia and raccoons from Nacogdoches. African lions live two doors down from Asiatic bears. An American eagle can peer across the yard at blue-fronted Amazon parrots.

"We don't like to take every animal out of the wild," he says. "These guys are what we like to think of as ambassadors of the wild."

Henley gets these ambassadors through several means, which include buying them from animal dealers, receiving donations from benefactors and trading animals with other zoos for breeding purposes.

It all started with Hippy, who was kind of a gag gift from one of Trout's friends. Henley said Trout told a colleague at a Rotary convention that he wanted to build a zoo. The colleague

offered to donate an animal. Trout forgot about the offer, Henley said, until a large truck pulled up in front of his house one day in 1965 — and the driver asked where to put the hippo.

The limits of a small zoo begin to show in the acquisition of animals. A gorilla alone can cost \$30,000, and an elephant can cost \$17,000 — not including the cost of the facilities and food to house and feed them.

Henley says the zoo also must pay for the traveling cost of animals it receives on breeding loans from other zoos. A one-way ticket for a crocodile from New York City to Lufkin can be rather expensive, he said.

But Henley said despite the expense of zookeeping, Ellen Trout zoo can measure up to anyone's definition of a zoo.

Through educational programs run by Henley's wife, Charlotte, the zoo reaches thousands of youngsters in East Texas by picking up where science textbooks leave off. The animals often make personal appearances in local classrooms.

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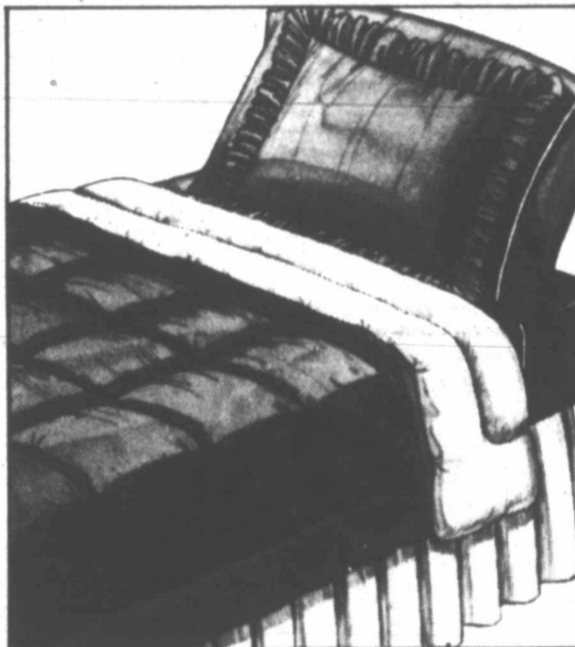
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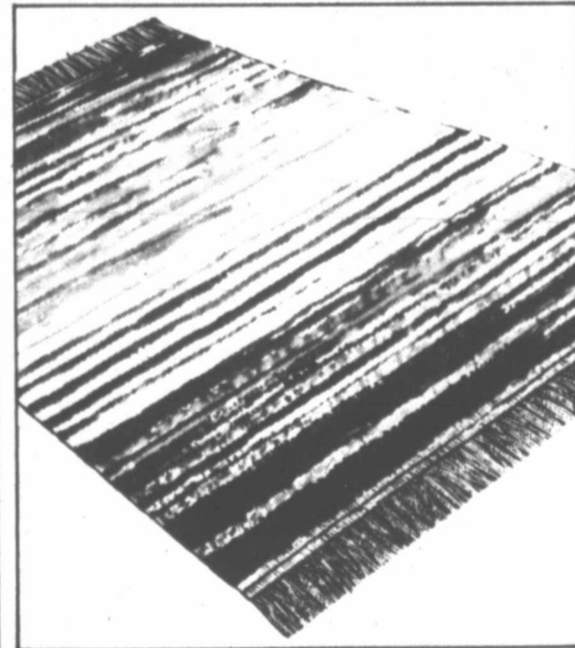
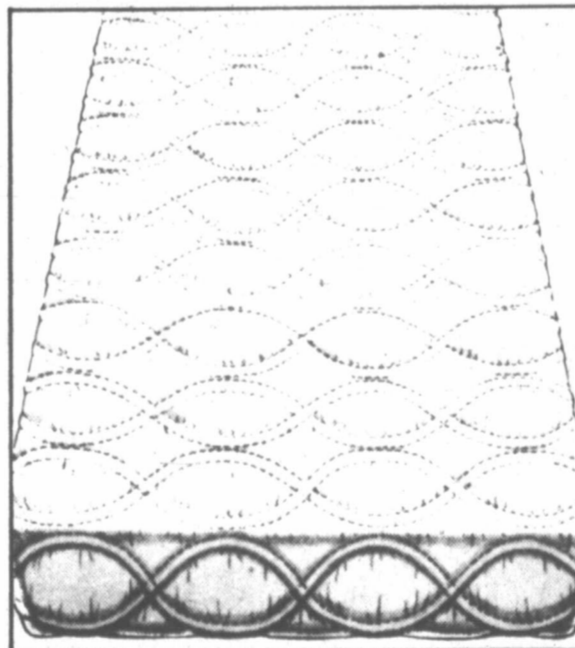
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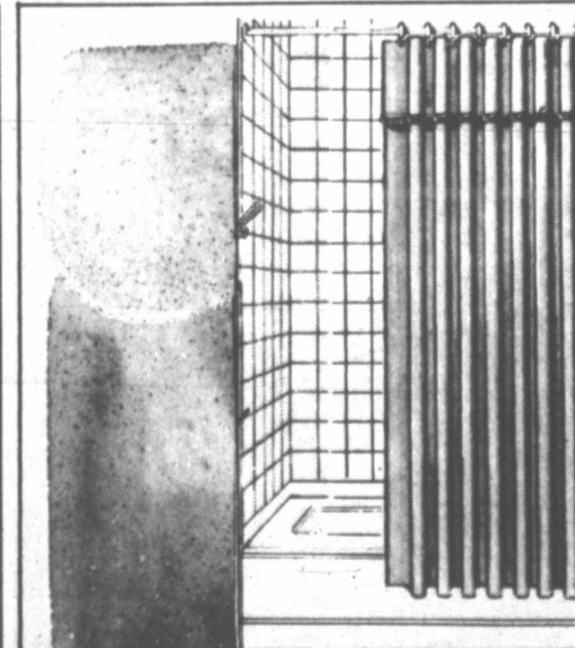
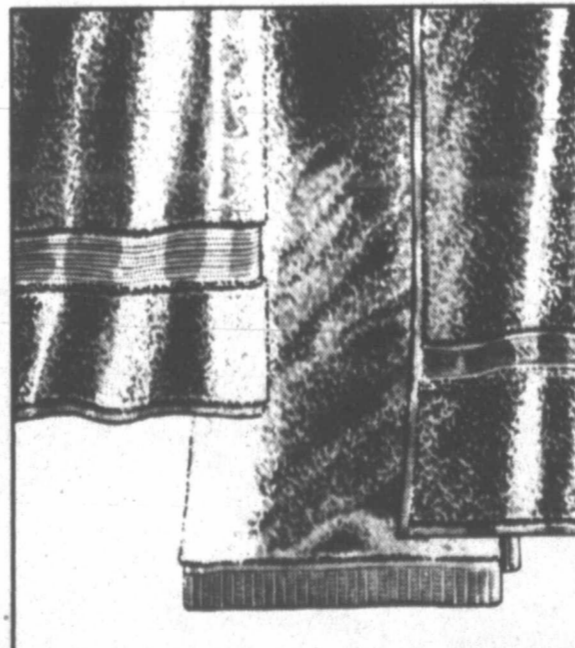
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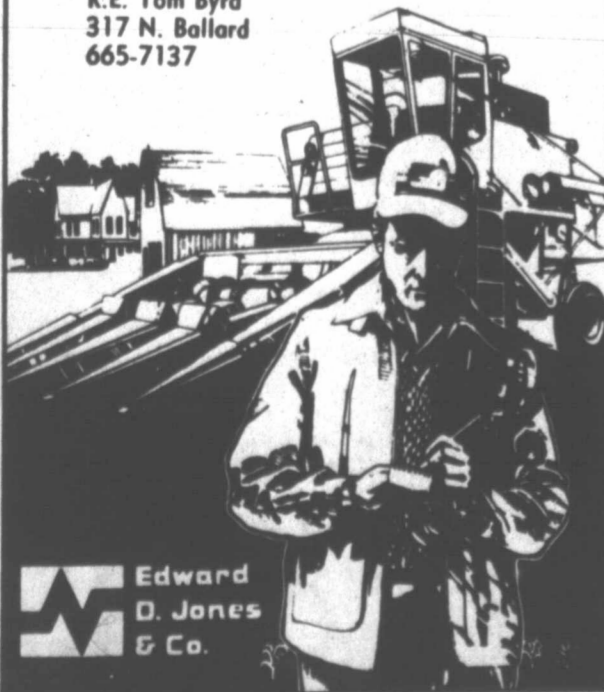
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Lifestyles

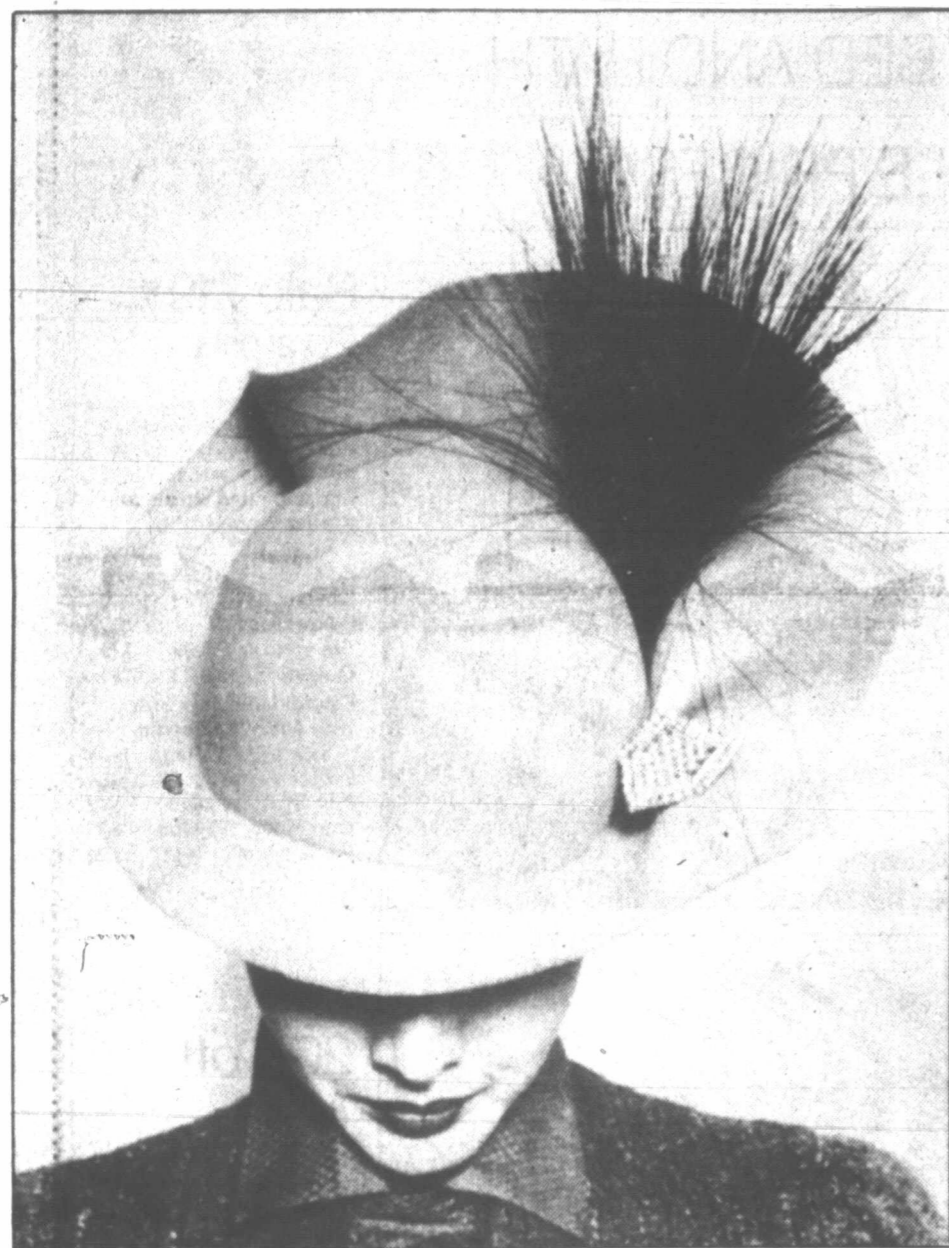
A nostalgic mood



Two shapes reminiscent of the 1930s are selected by Starr Danias, featured ballerina of "On Your Toes," for her fall hat wardrobe. A delicate nose veiling gives eyeline

enchantment to Frank Olive's down brim felt sailor, right; while her other selection recalls the "Charleston" era in Lee Black's two-tone, head-hugging felt turban, left. (AP Laserphoto)

Fluted upback brim



Danias dresses up in Lee Black's fluted upback brim in brilliant cardinal felt. (AP Laserphoto)

Fur storage

NEW YORK (AP) — Never store a fur jacket or coat in a plastic bag, advises the American Fur Industry. Plastic prevents air from circulating and can dry out the leather. Use a cloth protector if you want to cover the fur.

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All that glitters aren't diamonds

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's dazzling, there in the jeweler's window and, inside, when he shows it to you on a black velvet pillow, it's even more alluring. He assures you it's worth all he's asking, so you reach for your wallet. After all, who'd know better than he?

Rose Leiman Goldemberg, perhaps. A student and lover of jewelry, she's the author of the paperback, "All About Jewelry," (Prism Books, \$5.95) and she's got a few cautionary words for the eager but unknowledgeable jewelry buyer.

For starters, she says, "Always deal with a jeweler who's been in business for a while. That's better than responding to an ad in the paper placed by someone who has nothing to lose by selling you something bad. With a reputable jeweler, you may not get a bargain, but probably what you're entitled to.

"And ultimately buy what you like," she says, "even if it isn't top quality — but don't pay top price for it if it isn't."

You won't know right off what anything's worth, naturally. Any smart jeweler displays everything at its best: alone and under artificial light. Therefore, says Mrs. Goldemberg, "Ask to see the stone with others of its kind so you can judge its flaws and merits by comparison. Next to a 'colorless' diamond — the most preferred 'color' — you'll notice the tint in a yellow diamond, but you might not when it's alone. And fluorescent light, as well as a platinum setting, will make a yellow diamond appear bluer, so always look at a stone in daylight."

Then give the stone a really good look through the jeweler's loupe or magnifying glass even if you're sure you won't know what you're looking at. You'd be surprised what will become apparent magnified, even to the uneducated eye.

"All precious gems — diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires — can chip and you'll be able to see chips through a loupe," Mrs. Goldemberg says. You'll also see scratches and if any show up on a diamond, tell the jeweler you just remembered you have another

appointment. Diamonds chip, but they rarely scratch, Mrs. Goldemberg says. Glass scratches. And glass isn't as cool to the touch as gems are, she says, so by all means touch. And ask for a glass of water. "A tiny drop of water will maintain its bead shape on a gemstone, but will spread out more on glass," she says.

Even if the stone isn't glass, it may not be exactly what you think it is, either. So, says Mrs. Goldemberg, "Be sure to ask the jeweler, 'Is this a genuine, natural stone?' If he fudges and

says, 'What do you mean, natural? It's a blue sapphire.' Then you say, 'I mean was it dyed or treated or was this the way it occurred in nature?' There's a lot of money to be made in dyeing a stone of any size. That may not affect how you feel about it, but if it's synthetic you shouldn't pay what a natural stone costs."

With any substantial purchase, in fact, she says, "Always have the item appraised first, by an appraiser of your choosing, not the jeweler's."

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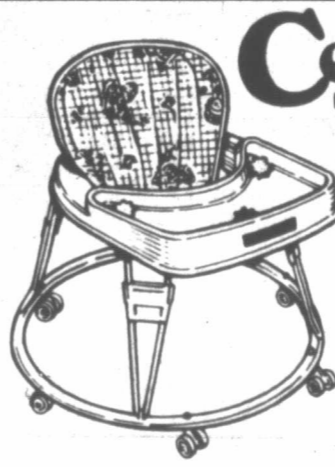
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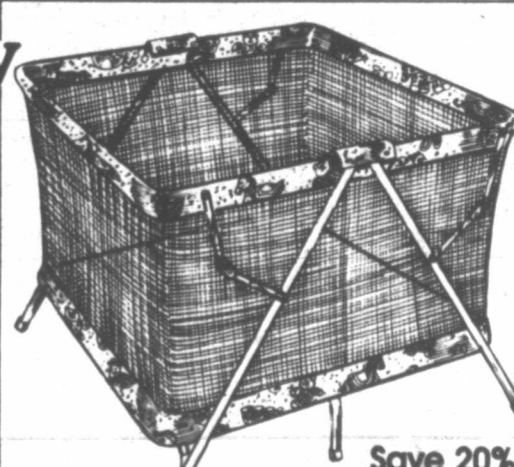
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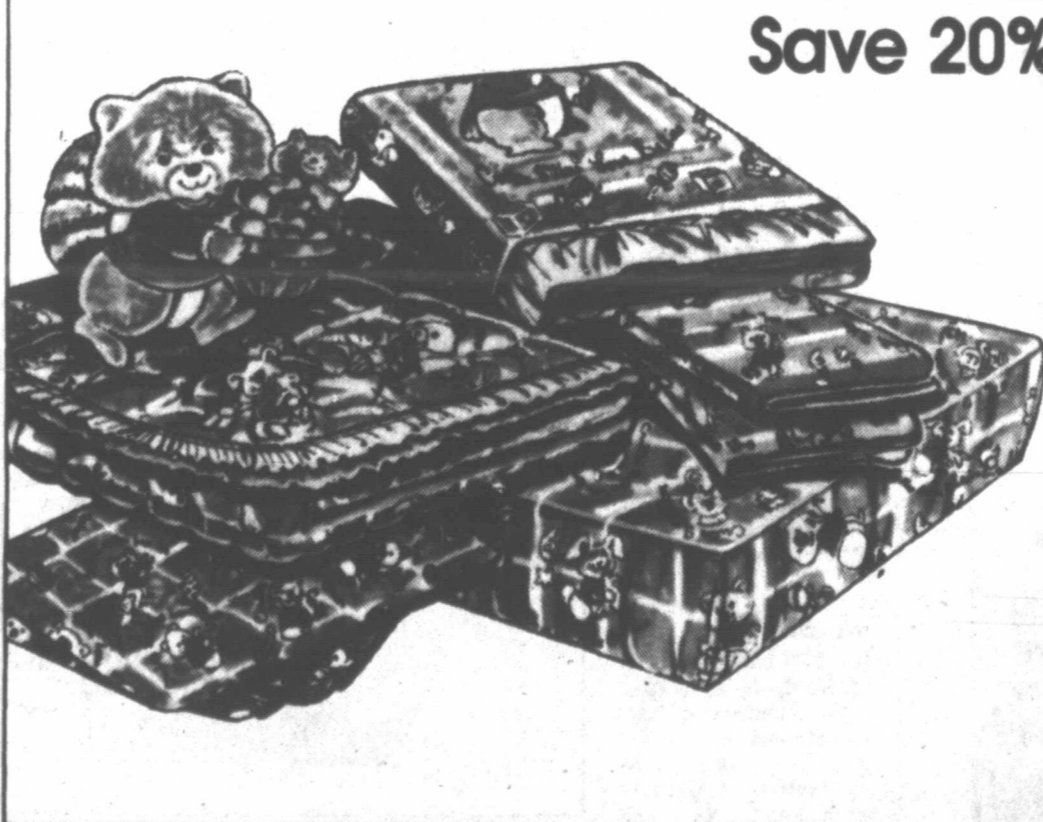
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Dear Abby Drinking can test families' patience

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you printed a list of test questions for the excessive drinker. My husband took the test, found he needed help and started going to Alcoholics Anonymous. He hasn't had a drink in five months and he can thank A.A. for that.

At the same time, I started attending Al-Anon meetings. It certainly helped me to cope with my home situation regardless of whether my husband was drinking or not.

Please print a list of test questions to help people decide whether they need Al-Anon.

GRATEFUL TO ALANON

DEAR GRATEFUL: All right. Here are the questions:

1. Do you worry about how much someone else drinks?
2. Do you have money problems because of someone else's drinking?
3. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone else's drinking?
4. Do you feel that drinking is more important to your loved one than you are?
5. Do you think that the drinker's behavior is

caused by his or her companions?

6. Are mealtimes frequently delayed because of the drinker?

7. Do you make threats, such as, "If you don't stop drinking, I'll leave you"?

8. When you kiss the drinker hello, do you secretly try to smell his or her breath?

9. Are you afraid to upset someone for fear it will set off a drinking bout?

10. Have you been hurt or embarrassed by a drinker's behavior?

11. Does it seem as if every holiday is spoiled because of drinking?

12. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking behavior?

If the answer to five or more of the above questions is "Yes," you need Al-Anon. Look for its phone number in your telephone book. Or write to Al-Anon Family Group, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010, for information. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: We work in a public office and have contact with many people every day. Our problem is one co-worker who constantly chews gum in a manner that is very irritating to those of us who must work closely with her. The incessant noise of her chewing, popping and cracking continues without consideration for co-workers or clients.

We have nothing against chewing gum if it's done in an unobtrusive way, but this person is driving us up a wall with her noisy chewing, cracking and popping. Help!

OUT OF PATIENCE

DEAR OUT: If the gum chewer is unaware of her offensiveness, one of you should tell her privately, in a friendly way. If she is aware and doesn't care, tell her supervisor. And since there are several of you, there's clout in numbers. So get cracking!

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Kimberly Dawn Peeler receives a \$500 scholarship check from Virginia Jones, chairman of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club's scholarship committee. Peeler plans to attend West Texas State University this fall majoring in elementary education. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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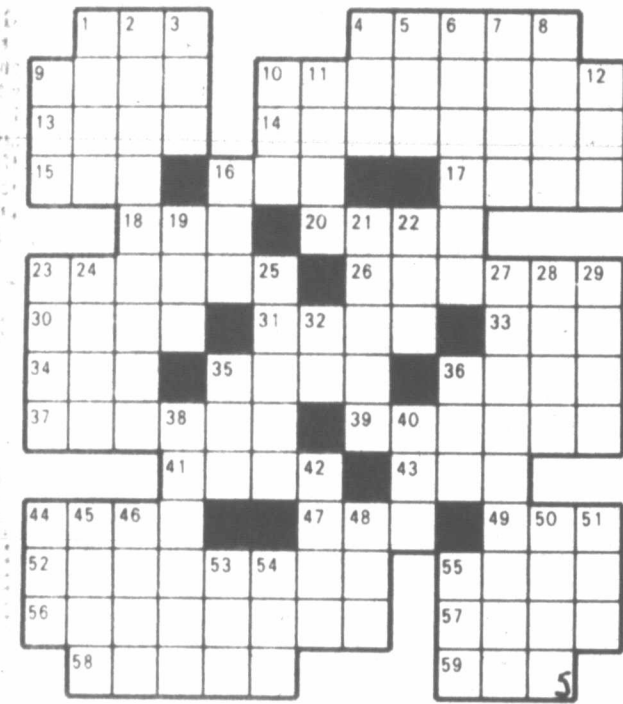
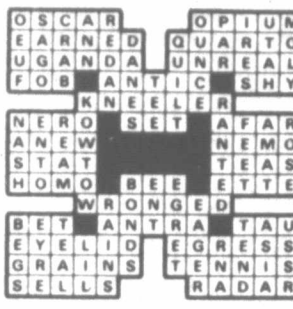
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pat
 - 4 Gentlemen
 - 9 Lies
 - 10 Messiah for one
 - 13 Correct a manuscript
 - 14 Put away for later (2 wds)
 - 15 Of the (Sp)
 - 16 Confederate States Army (abbr)
 - 17 Cultivator
 - 18 Nigerian tribe
 - 20 Affect (2 wds)
 - 23 Stars
 - 26 Least
 - 30 Gib
 - 31 This (Sp)
 - 33 Bind closely
 - 34 Lament
 - 35 One (Ger)
 - 36 Leafless plant
 - 37 Preoccupy
 - 39 Approached
 - 41 Sown (Fr)
 - 43 Annual (abbr)
- DOWN**
- 1 Current
 - 2 Aptitudes
 - 3 Time zone (abbr)
 - 4 Channel
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 6 Non-attending person
 - 7 Musical group
 - 8 Right or left part of the body
 - 9 Provided meal
 - 10 CIA
 - 11 Foreunner
 - 12 Decipher
 - 13 Over (poetic)
 - 14 Heart (Lat)
 - 19 Hit
 - 21 Many times
 - 22 Beverage
 - 23 Hair do
 - 24 Figure on a card
 - 25 Earthquake
 - 27 Always
 - 28 Male parent
 - 29 Look after
 - 32 Tin (chem)
 - 35 Compass
 - 36 Enthusiast
 - 38 Manor
 - 40 For hearing
 - 42 Jug
 - 44 Housing agency (abbr)
 - 45 Poetic foot
 - 46 Russian inland sea
 - 48 Commercial
 - 50 False front
 - 51 Ovine mama
 - 53 Witness
 - 54 South (Fr)
 - 55 Professional charge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your prospects for the coming year look encouraging, and busy times are ahead. However, old situations may provide greater yield than your new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a wise shopper today, because there's a possibility you may come across something which could increase in value far beyond the seller's price. Cancer predicts for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, luck, career 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) Try not to let your sense of humor desert you today, even in serious situations. It's OK to be firm but strive also to be witty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material conditions tend to favor you today but this may not be readily apparent and you might let something opportune slip past you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't introduce complications into your life today by covering things which may belong to another. This includes people as well as possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important objective is likely to be achieved with relative ease today, but if you fail to solidify your gains your efforts could be in vain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are working on an artistic project today, don't go beyond the dictates of your good taste. Adding extra touches could turn out to be gaudy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Substantial accomplishments are possible, provided you're not a clockwatcher. Don't worry about how long it takes. Worry about how well it's done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Placing a loved one on a pedestal could cause you to expect more from him or her than you should today. Make allowances for human frailties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are ample opportunities around you today careerwise, but they'll count for little if you don't diligently work them out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not good to show partiality, but circumstances today may dictate that you have to. If necessary, favor old friends over new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are selecting clothes, merchandise or food today, be more influenced by the quality than the price. Cheap buys might not be a bargain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're especially appealing today to members of the opposite sex, and one who shouldn't might make advances. Keep him or her at arm's length.

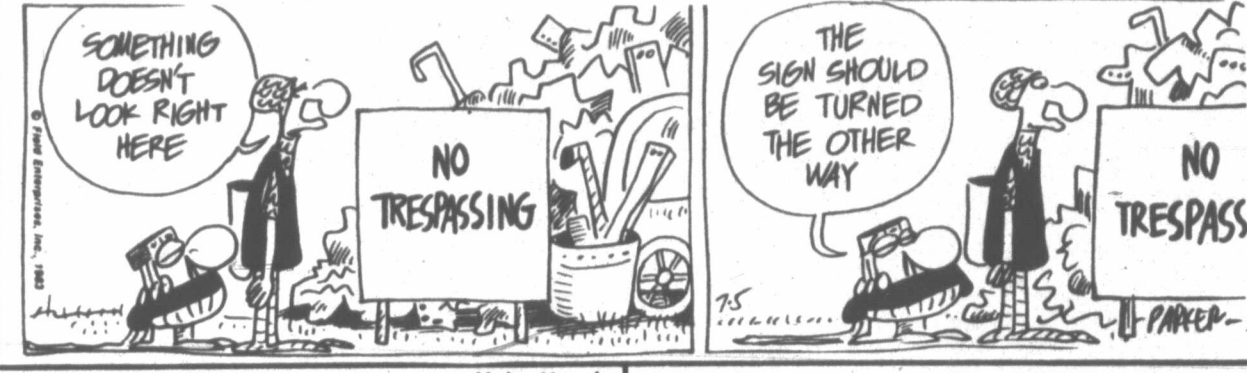
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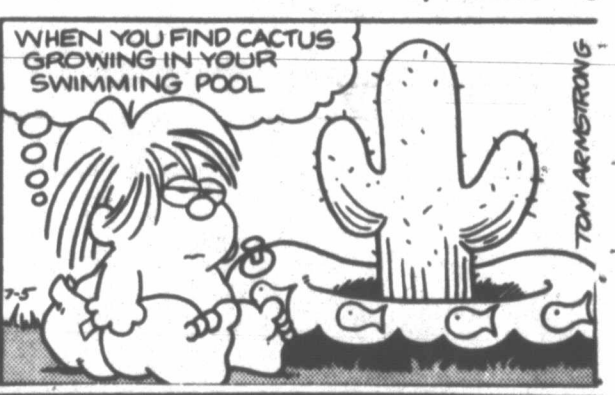
MARMADUKE



B.C.



MARVIN



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



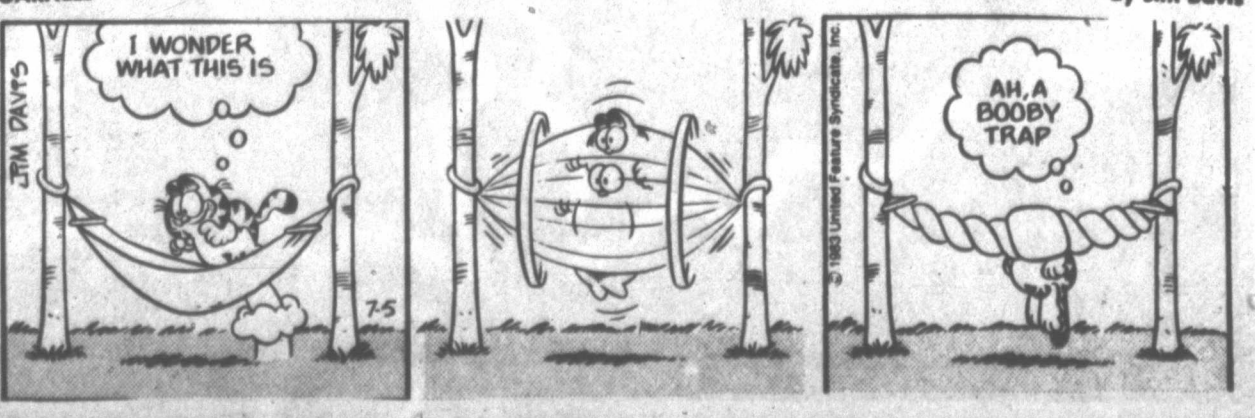
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



NL roundup

Defending world champions only two games out of first despite hardships

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Keith Hernandez is gone, Lonnie Smith was out of action for a while and Joaquin Andujar is having an off-year. Yet, the defending world champion St. Louis Cardinals are only two games out of first place in the National League East at the All-Star break following Monday's doubleheader split with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I consider us lucky," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said after the Cardinals lost the opener 7-2 before winning the second game 11-4. Darrell Porter belted a grand slam and Ozzie Smith drove in three runs with four hits in the St. Louis victory. The Pirates took the first game behind Jason Thompson's three-run homer.

In other NL games, Philadelphia downed New York 4-0, Atlanta belted Cincinnati 9-5, Houston edged Los Angeles 5-4, San Diego held on to beat San Francisco 4-3, and Montreal swept a doubleheader from Chicago, winning the opener 6-3 and taking the second game 4-2.

St. Louis ripped Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby, 3-9, in the first game and finished with 18 hits, four by George Hendrick, Ozzie Smith's 4-for-5 performance raised his average from .191 to .205.

Neil Allen, who was 2-7 when the New York Mets traded him and Rick Owsbey to St. Louis for Hernandez last month, started and won the second game, Allen, 3-1 with the Cardinals, gave up a three-run homer to Richie Hebner and Bill Madlock's solo blast.

The victory raised St. Louis' record to 40-39. Montreal leads the division while Philadelphia is a half-game ahead of the Cardinals.

Rick Rhoden, 6-7, pitched a complete game in the opener while Tony Pena and Madlock each had three hits and a run batted in.

Pittsburgh is now 34-42 and 6 1/2 games behind Montreal.

Phillies 4, Mets 0

A holiday crowd of 52,710 saw Steve Carlton throw a four-hitter and strike out nine to regain the all-time strikeout lead.

Carlton, 9-9, now has 3,569 career strikeouts, eight more than Houston's Nolan Ryan. It was Carlton's 294th lifetime victory.

Bob Dernier squeezed home the game's first run in the third inning and Joe Lefebvre's RBI triple made it 2-0 in the fourth.

Rookie Walt Terrell, 1-3, hit Kiko Garcia with a pitch to force home a run during a two-run sixth.

Expos 6-4, Cubs 3-2

Chicago began the day just two games behind front-running Montreal in the NL East. But Andre Dawson and Gary Carter made sure the Cubs wouldn't catch the Expos.

Dawson belted two home runs, giving him 17 this season, and doubled while Carter also homered as Montreal won the opener, ending the Expos' five-game losing streak and snapping Chicago's six-game victory string. Carter also homered in the second game.

Scott Sanderson, 5-6, won the nightcap, though he left the game in the seventh inning when he hurt his thumb following a spill over first base while running out a grounder.

Montreal Manager Bill Virdon later said Sanderson may go on the disabled list because of the injury.

Braves 9, Reds 5

Chris Chambliss had three run-scoring singles while Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy added three hits apiece in Atlanta's 14-hit attack, which — coupled with Los Angeles' loss — moved the Braves into first place in the NL West.

Chambliss had an RBI single in the Braves' three-run first inning, drove in another during a three-run fifth and

singled home another run in a two-run sixth.

Pete Falcone raised his record to 7-1 after taking over for Ken Dayley in the fourth.

Nick Esasky drove in four Cincinnati runs with a three-run homer, his third, and a sacrifice fly.

Astros 5, Dodgers 4

Jose Cruz led off the bottom of the eighth inning with a home run, breaking a 4-4 tie and giving Houston the victory.

The homer, his sixth of the season and third in three games, pinned the loss on Steve Howe, 2-3.

Houston knocked out Fernando Valenzuela by scoring three runs in the sixth to take a 4-2 lead.

Steve Sax singled in two Los Angeles runs to tie it in the seventh. Steve Yeager's 13th homer accounted for the Dodgers' first two runs.

Padres 4, Giants 3

Mark Thurmond, making his second start in the majors, won his second game with some clutch relief by Gary Lucas.

Sixto Lezcano drove in two runs with a triple and a single as San Diego took 4-1 lead against Mike Krukow, 5-5.

But Joel Youngblood, who smacked a solo homer in the fourth, drilled a two-run homer to pull San Francisco within 4-3 with no outs in the top of the eighth.

The Giants then proceeded to load the bases against Eric Show, who was making his first relief appearance of the season, with three straight singles. That brought on Lucas, who earned his ninth save by getting Tom O'Malley on a fly ball and inducing pinch hitter Rich Murray to hit into a double play.

AL roundup

Yankee pitcher hurls no-hitter

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Whitey Ford never pitched a no-hitter. Nor did Lefty Gomez, Ron Guidry or any other left-hander who toiled for the New York Yankees except George Mogridge in 1917.

And no left-hander had ever hurled a no-hitter at Yankee Stadium, the ballpark built for left-handed pitchers as well as left-handed hitters, until Dave Righetti did it Monday.

His four-walk, nine-strikeout 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox was the first no-hitter by a Yankee since Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

"Don lives near me (in California) and I see him during the winter at golf tournaments," Righetti said — and the team's first regular-season no-hitter in 32 years.

Righetti said none of his teammates mentioned the no-hitter during the game, but when he went to the clubhouse before the ninth inning he heard it on the telecast of the game.

"I don't talk to anyone during a game, but I went back to change my gum, as I always do, and I heard it. I could have killed him," said the 24-year-old Righetti, who has never spent a full season in the majors.

In other American League games, the Oakland A's nipped the Texas Rangers 4-3, the Kansas City Royals whipped the California Angels 5-1, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Minnesota Twins 12-6 and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

Seattle-Toronto and Baltimore-Detroit were rained out, the latter game

halted in the top of the fifth with the Orioles ahead 5-4.

The Red Sox, who had pounded out 20 extra-base hits in their previous four meetings with the Yankees, hit several balls hard against Righetti but didn't come close to a hit.

"I was determined the first two or three innings to set a pattern and take the bats out of their hands," Righetti said. "I couldn't let them do what they did the last few days. I didn't have that great control, that's why I walked some people. But I had effective wildness.

"I had a pretty good fastball to begin with and I kept a pretty good fastball throughout the day and I changed locations. I kept my slider in on them all day; it was down or in every time."

The Yankees scored in the fifth inning against John Tudor on singles by Steve Kemp, Roy Smalley and Andre Robertson. Don Baylor's ninth homer made it 2-0 in the sixth and Kemp added a two-run single in the eighth.

Righetti's only disappointment came when he learned that he had been bypassed as a replacement on the AL All-Star squad for the injured Guidry.

"The guys who were picked deserve it," Righetti said. "I was 8-3 at the time (10-3 now) and maybe that wasn't good enough. I had a little anger in my mind. I'm good enough — I know it and you know it."

A's 4, Rangers 3

At Oakland, Rickey Henderson stole three bases and scored three runs as the A's ended Texas' four-game winning streak, although the Rangers remained two games ahead of California in

the AL West. Henderson, who set a major league record by stealing 130 bases last year and has 42 this season, tied an AL record by stealing seven bases in two games.

In the first inning, Henderson singled, stole second, went to third on a grounder and scored on Bill Almon's sacrifice fly. The A's snapped a 2-2 tie in the third when Henderson walked, stole second, went to third on another grounder and scored on Almon's second sacrifice fly which second baseman Jim Anderson caught just beyond the infield. Henderson doubled with one out in the fifth, stole third and scored the eventual winning run on a sacrifice fly by Rick Peters.

"Whenever Rickey goes, the Oakland A's go," said Manager Steve Boros.

Royals 5, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Paul Splittorff pitched a four-hitter for his first nine-inning complete game since 1981 and Leon Roberts drove in two runs. Splittorff, who pitched a

five-inning rain-shortened complete game against Texas earlier this season, came within one out of what would have been his first shutout in five years until Brian Downing's RBI single with two out in the ninth.

The Orioles jumped on Tommy John for three runs in the first two innings. Hal McRae's first-inning single scored U.L. Washington, who singled and went to second on a grounder by George Brett. After Willie Aikens doubled and John Wathan walked in the second, RBI singles by Roberts and Greg Pryor made it 3-0. Roberts drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the third.

White Sox 12, Twins 6

At Minneapolis, Greg Walker drove in five runs with a two-run homer and a three-run double, while Dennis Lamp earned the victory with 6 1-3 innings of relief. Vance Law led off the eighth inning for Chicago with a double and pinch runner Jerry Hairston was sacrificed to third.

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Pampa All-Stars win opener, 17-7

The Pampa All-Stars pounded Top of Texas No. Two, 17-7, Monday in the first round of the District One 13-year-old baseball Tournament at Optimist Park. Winning hurler was Troy Owens while James Ward was credited with a save. Ward took over in the third after Owens had surrendered six runs and allowed the visitors only one run the rest of the way.

"Ward shut them down real good,"

said Pampa coach Marvin Elam. Owens had an inside-the-park home run for Pampa.

Top of Texas was made up of players from Booker, Follett and Beaver, Okla. The Pampa Spoilers won their game by forfeit when Canadian didn't have enough players for a team.

In tonight's action, the Spoilers meet Top of Texas One (Perryton and Beaver, Okla.) at 6 p.m. while the

Pampa All-Stars meet the Randall County All-Stars (Canyon) the second game.

The Pampa All-Stars are first-team selections from the Babe Ruth League. The Spoilers are second-team picks.

Tournament action continues the rest of the week. The finals will be played Friday night. A second game, if needed, will be played Saturday.

Close Play



Third baseman Bubba Gowin of the Pampa All-Stars puts the tag on Jeff Baird of the Top of Texas No. Two on a pickoff attempt at third base. Baird barely beat the throw. Pampa won the District 13-year-old Tournament game, 17-7, Monday night. (Staff Photo)

Major League glance

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes sections for American League East Division, West Division, National League East Division, and West Division.

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News briefs

HOMER CITY, Pa. (AP) — A spark from a battery-powered cart may have ignited gases and triggered a coal mine explosion that trapped an inspector, officials said.

Rescue crews were trying to reach the inspector, Lee Mistko, but he was last seen at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and there was "not a good prognosis" of finding him alive, said Bruce Dallas, a state Department of Environmental Resources spokesman.

Rescue workers were hampered Sunday and Monday by a heavy buildup of methane gas seeping from coal seams in the 1 1/2-mile shaft, owned by Helen Mining Co.

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — Homemade alcohol brewed by inmates contributed to a prison rampage in which one guard was stabbed to death and five others were injured, officials said.

Guards ended the disturbance by about 35 drunken prisoners Sunday night by firing shotgun blasts into the melee at the Moberly Training Center for Men, said

charming, very well-spoken and he seemed, in his speech, very dedicated to the principles of the school, which impressed me," she said.

The prince, the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, arrived in Toronto on Sunday after four days in London, Ontario.

NEW YORK (AP) — An encouraging English teacher brought out the "ham" in Ronald Reagan and started him on a course that has brought education to the political forefront, the president says.

Reagan's concern over education is rooted in his own "deeply fulfilling" school days in Dixon, Ill., the president said in an interview in the July 3 issue of Time magazine.

He recalled that his high school English and drama teacher, B. J. Fraser, changed his life by urging him to read his humorous compositions aloud.

"I sometimes went way afield and did a humorous twist on what he asked for. I wasn't long in noticing he would have several of those read in class, and I was always called upon to read mine. Maybe that's where the ham began," Reagan said.

The president said Fraser always stressed that dramatics should be educational.

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except 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.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. 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: Pampa. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1 to 5 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Walim 665-8338.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An anti-hunger group says members will fast in a tent city until the federal government agrees to release billions of pounds of stored food to the nation's poor.

"It will take a commitment from the White House, the Agriculture Department or the Congress for us to give up our fast," said Mitch Snyder of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence as the group set up 10 tents at a World War I memorial on Monday.

Most of the 50 people expected to participate planned to drink fruit juice and broth, although some would drink only water, he said.

The government buys commodities to support farm prices and stores them in 600 leased facilities.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 968 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Stated business meeting. Close Lodge of Sorority. Allen Christner, A.M. J.L. Redden, Secretary.

LOST and Found
LOST: REGISTERED Female Pekinese pup, strayed from 1117 Terry Road. Has stub tail. Reward. 665-4767.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps. C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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Out of Town Property

5 ACRES for sale - Off of Loop 171. Call 665-3673, or 665-2585.

TRAILERS

1982 ARTCRAFT Mobile Home - 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, take up payments. Call after 5 p.m., 868-6371.

TWO BEDROOM, Pay equity, assume payments, \$163.79 for five years. Some furniture, central air. 665-2336.

ALL ELECTRIC 1974 Mobile Home. 2 Bedroom, only bath, extra nice. 665-2445 or 669-9991. \$6580.00.

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Dick Taylor 669-9800
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RV CENTER
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1978 GMC Eldorado 24 foot motorhome. 10,000 actual miles. Like new. 848-2833.

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots

A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
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Dianna Sanders 665-2021
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1818 N. Nelson - Large 4 bedroom. MLS 616
1811 Christine - Large 3 bedroom. MLS 650
1804 Hamilton - Six yr. old 3 bedroom. MLS 731
1539 N. Sumner - Super 3 bedroom. MLS 513
2218 N. Russell - Remodeled 2 bedroom. MLS 646
1196 N. Russell - 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. MLS 801
723 Mora - Corner 4 bedroom. MLS 660
1124 Terry - 3 bedroom frame. MLS 680
1936 Lynn - Corner brick 3 bedroom. MLS 513
1105 E. Harvester - 2 bedroom. MLS 564

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NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

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CHECK BOX FOR BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE

MAIL TO: BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE
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Enclose two carton end flaps from any one of these brands along with your name and address, and we'll send you a Store Coupon good for \$1.00 off your next carton of your choice.

I certify that I am a smoker at least 21 years old.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

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This offer is not redeemable in stores.
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82 Bright 100's
11 Camel Regular
12 Camel Filters
13 Camel Filters Hard Pack
14 Camel Lights
15 Camel Lights Hard Pack
16 Camel Lights 100's
21 Doral II Filter
22 Doral II Menthol
31 More Filter 120's
32 More Menthol 120's
33 More Lights Filter 100's
34 More Lights Menthol 100's
41 Now Soft Pack Filter
42 Now Soft Pack Menthol
43 Now Filter 100's
44 Now Menthol 100's
51 Salem King
52 Salem 100's
53 Salem Lights
54 Salem Lights 100's
55 Salem Ultra Lights
56 Salem Ultra Lights 100's
57 Salem Slim Lights
61 Vantage Filter
62 Vantage 100's
63 Vantage Menthol
64 Vantage Menthol 100's
65 Vantage Ultra Lights
66 Vantage Ultra Lights 100's
67 Vantage Ultra Lights Menthol
68 Vantage Ultra Lights Menthol 100's
71 Winston Box
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