

TEXAS / REGIONAL



POOL-SIDE CONTESTANTS—Another Pampa woman in Fort Worth this week to take part in the Miss Texas pageant is Miss Garland, Brandi Huff, seated right. Other contestants pictured are Miss Duncanville, Jonna Fitzgerald, seated left, Miss Plano, Susan Newman, standing left; Miss Mesquite, Karen Anderson; Miss Seagoville, Angie Henley; and Miss Waxahachie, Cindy Losoya. Miss Texas will be chosen Saturday night.

Textbook hearings near end

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's textbook selection committee was scheduled to wrap up three days of hearings today.

Tuesday, witnesses continued their debate over whether the books should concentrate on evolution in explaining how life began.

"Creationism is not included in this textbook because it is not seen by the scientific community as useful in describing and explaining the natural world and the processes by which past and present life has been shaped and reshaped," said Gerald Skoog.

Skoog is a Texas Tech University professor, author and president-elect of the National

Science Teachers Association.

Mel Gabler of Longview, a textbook critic, said that evolution was based on assumptions and that a body of scientific facts showed that life forms developed suddenly, not gradually.

"What is the real evidence from the fossil record? The fossil record shows that suddenly, our present life forms in their fully developed forms suddenly appeared. Not gradually, but suddenly," he said.

The two testified before the state Textbook Committee, which opened three days of hearings Monday on instructional books for the state's public schools.

Biology and science texts at issue are among \$55 million worth of

textbooks to be bought by the state in the fall for use over the next six years.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox decided in March that a 1974 state Board of Education rule on textbook handling of evolution was unconstitutional.

That rule had required that evolution be identified as "only one of several explanations of the origin of humankind."

At its April meeting, the board abolished that evolution rule, replacing it with a rule stating: "Theories shall be clearly distinguished from fact and presented in an objective, educational manner."

Gabler said Tuesday that there was scientific evidence to dispute teaching only that life evolved over a long period of time.

"Evolution is based on assumptions," he said. "The testable scientific evidence is strongly against the possibility of evolution."

Skoog said colleges and universities taught creation theory in the last century but abandoned it when scientific evidence favored evolution.

"The committee should not expect our textbook or any other textbook to present ideas discarded by biologists and reputable universities decades ago," he said.

Also appearing before the committee was the group People for the American Way.

Texas coordinator Michael Hudson said his organization was concerned about including "non-scientific rhetoric" in textbooks.

"Real science always goes back to nature for verification. Each hypothesis must be testable," he said.

"Pseudoscience goes back to belief for verification. Creationists in particular go back to the book of Genesis, that is, their narrow, not widely accepted interpretation of Genesis."

Mattox suspects foul play in disappearance

HOUSTON (AP) — Although authorities suspect a key witness in a Texas prison investigation staged his own disappearance, the state attorney general says he assumes "foul play" was involved.

The witness, James Rodney Pitts, mysteriously vanished July 2, the day after the attorney general's office announced he would be the main witness in an investigation of alleged mishandling of prison construction projects.

Pitts, 37, a former construction superintendent for the Texas Department of Corrections, also agreed to pay the state \$25,000 for contracts that his Palestine, Texas, construction company allegedly obtained illegally.

A bloody, bullet-riddled van belonging to Pitts was found July 3 in a roadside park near Madisonville, about 95 miles north of Houston.

"I am going to assume that some foul play has come to Pitts until I am notified otherwise," Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox told the Houston Chronicle's Austin bureau. "I know it is the view of the sheriff down there — and a number of other people that are investigating the matter — that Pitts has voluntarily gone somewhere, either in hiding or has left for one reason or another."

Mattox said he might be willing

to renegotiate the agreement and resolve any problems.

"If it's one of needing to have protection for his own safety, of course we will attempt to resolve that. If there's a problem with the agreement we've structured with him, we would be willing to restructure that," Mattox said.

Madison County Sheriff Ed Fannin has said he thinks Pitts is still alive because at least seven people saw a man matching Pitts' description walking along Interstate 45 shortly after his deserted van was found.

Authorities also said Pitts cashed a \$2,000 check at Elkhart State Bank in Elkhart about 12 hours before the van was found.

But Pitts' wife, Rosalie, said she was not sure her husband was alive and thinks authorities aren't looking hard enough for him.

Dave Richards, Mattox's executive assistant, said Pitts' testimony was not damaging enough to warrant foul play.

"What we are saying is the allegations were not that grave, in the perspective of the TDC," Richards said. "We had no indication from him that he had any knowledge of grave or serious kinds of crimes of the sort that would trigger any kind of retaliation. There are allegations that are much more serious about TDC."

Drought forces high cattle sales

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Unable to feed their herds on parched pastureland, West Texas cattle ranchers lined up for a half mile Tuesday to sell thousands of head of livestock at the weekly Abilene Auction.

"It's just a disaster, is what it is, for farmers and ranchers," said Waddell Strain, co-owner of the auction barn. Strain estimated that "we'll have over 4,000 head of cattle today (Tuesday) — the most we've had in several years."

If so, that would be more than double the number sold each of the last two Tuesdays. Last Tuesday, 1,800 head of cattle and calves were sold, and 1,978 were auctioned June 26.

Strain said the dry weather had created hard economic times that were leaving cattlemen "out of water and out of feed."

Thomas Hyde of Sweetwater and his wife waited in line for more than two hours along Interstate 20 with a trailer full of cattle.

"I just ran out of food for them.

I've been haying for a few weeks, but this is it," Hyde said.

Keith Bible, assistant Taylor County extension agent for agriculture, said cattlemen were opting to sell their herds instead of buying feed.

"The ranges are very sparse and most of the cattle (in our area) are probably going to be sold," Bible said. "People are having to pull a lot of the cattle off the grass so they won't destroy what little is left."

He said the West Texas market had been "somewhat like this off and on in the last couple of years, with the weather like it's been."

Tuesday's forecast for Abilene, historically a trade and distribution center for a wide West Texas ranching and farming region, called for more hot weather and no rain.

"You could duplicate the forecast and use it for the next two weeks," said Lonnie King of the National Weather Service office at Abilene's Municipal Airport.

Abilene's official rainfall to date

this year is 4.53 inches — less than half the normal amount, according to the weather service.

Normal through July 10 is 11.83 inches.

Tuesday morning, the line of cattle trailers at Abilene Auction reached from the barns out to the interstate and continued for the most part through the afternoon.

The new rule encourages "co-generation" of electricity, which means using by-product power produced by steam already used in industries' manufacturing processes.

PUC Chairman Alan R. Erwin says co-generation offsets the need for building so many new power plants, and that means millions of dollars in savings for utilities and their customers.

Erwin says industrial heat is now being wasted in many cases and should be turning turbines to make power for local electric companies.

Under the new rule, which would have its biggest effect on the heavily industrialized Gulf Coast, utilities wanting to build a new generating plant must first prove that sufficient co-generated power is not available elsewhere.

"Most of the utility cost increases we're seeing are due to massive construction programs under way for which ratepayers usually are being asked to pay," Erwin said.

The PUC staff is already trying to cancel permission for Houston

New PUC rule could save Texans millions

Lighting and Power Co. to build a \$2 billion lignite plant. The staff says the power it would produce can be bought from private industry.

The rule could also spell trouble for Dallas-based Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s Comanche Peak nuclear plant project.

Marianne Carroll, a PUC staff attorney, said the rule could subject Comanche Peak's second unit to delays or even cancellation.

The co-generation policy applies to all utilities with incomplete or planned power plants, Erwin said, adding that "Comanche Peak is going to have to prove itself efficient."

Texas Utilities Vice President Eddie Watson said the Dallas company had "no basic problems" with the emergency rule, which will be in effect until a permanent rule is adopted.

Within the company's service area, however, Watson predicted that industry-generated power "will produce a very negligible

amount of what we need."

The new rule also requires utilities to pass excess co-generated power over their lines to other electric companies that need it.

Erwin estimated that in Houston, about 2,000 megawatts of excess power could be produced by local industries and shipped to other places such as Dallas.

Court rejects new drug trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has for the third time denied Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra a new trial on his drug trafficking convictions.

Chagra, who was acquitted of conspiring in 1979 to murder a federal judge in San Antonio, Texas, is serving a 30-year prison sentence for those drug convictions.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday it could find "no abuse of discretion" by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions. That judge, without hearing any evidence, denied Chagra's motion last fall for a new trial on his two drug convictions.

Tuesday's hearing was Chagra's third trip to the 5th Circuit; his conviction was upheld in 1982 and he was denied a rehearing last year.

In this latest motion, Chagra challenged a photograph of himself that the prosecution had introduced. He was pictured with "one Robert Piccolo, allegedly an

important underling in the continuing criminal enterprise headed by defendant Chagra."

But the court noted that Chagra's trial lasted about two weeks and involved the testimony of dozens of witnesses.

So his association with Piccolo was only one of many that indicated Chagra was a 'kingpin' in "a continuing criminal enterprise," the court said in a 54-page opinion.

Chagra doesn't deny any association with Piccolo, the court said; rather, he only challenges witnesses' identification of Piccolo in the photo.

Besides, the judges said, government evidence establishes that Chagra did associate with a person referred to as "Pic"

Chagra of El Paso also was tried in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1983 in connection with the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. outside his San Antonio home on May 29, 1979.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Big cities come with hands out

There may be a deeper significance behind the obviously partisan carping by some Democratic mayors at the recent U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting. Several Democratic mayors held a press conference denouncing President Reagan for not showing up to commune with the nation's mayors.

The president's decision not to show up was, of course, as political as the mayors' criticism. Two-thirds of the mayors of large cities are Democrats. In an election year, a Republican president could expect from such a group the kind of face-to-face sniping he got long-distance. Better not to have to handle it in person and risk the kind of low-gauge criticism he received.

The fact that a no-show by the president could become an issue at a mayor's conference, however, is indicative of how far local governments have traveled down the road to dependency on the federal government in the last several decades. It also indicates that many urban officials are not yet ready to question whether the road should have been taken in the first place.

According to news reports, the main business of the mayors' conference was to agree on an urban agenda, a blueprint for mayoral lobbying in Washington in the coming year.

The fact that the major business of a mayors' conference was to create a show of unanimity behind requests for more from Big Uncle is an indication of just how dependent and sterile municipal officials have become in the United States. Many mayors used to be too proud to go trooping to Washington looking for handouts. Some local officials revealed in their independents, figuring they knew how to get things done better than those clowns in Washington.

City governments have become, however, virtual satrapies of the federal government. As minor nobility, municipal officials get restive once in a while, but the fief-master knows how to keep them mollified: keep the pork barrel greased with the substance of the serfs.

It might be healthy in the future if presidents made it a regular practice to stay away from mayors' conferences. It might fix attention to the indisputable fact that Washington has no magic answers to urban problems and only a limited supply of money (actually, no money at all, only deficits). Just possibly, it might symbolize a resurgence of urban self-reliance.

Or are we asking too much?



Warren T. Brookes

Identifying big spenders

Next week, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., will bang the gavel opening the Democratic National Convention which will nominate a presidential candidate who has to date promised over \$44 billion in new spending programs to the special interests who bought him this nomination. Yet Walter Mondale and his allies will undoubtedly spend a lot of time berating President Reagan for the "huge" federal deficit.

From this, any American with rudimentary mathematical skills can deduce that the Democrats' "plan" for reducing the deficit will have to include bone - crashing new taxes. However, poll after poll shows that the public by at least a 2 - 0 - 1 margin wants deficits reduced by cutting spending - not by raising taxes. If the public is really serious about this they would be better off electing a Republican Congress.

That is the inescapable conclusion of one of the most carefully researched, non - ideological analyses of congressional spending votes ever done by an organization - the new National Taxpayers Union (NTU) Congressional Spending Study of the 98th Congress, First Session, in 1983.

The study is a devastating indictment of the Democrats' commitment to increasing the federal budget deficit. NTU analyzed 168 Senate and 202 House roll calls on all forms of federal spending, including defense, in 1983. For each legislator a "score" was tallied which "identifies those congressmen concerned with reducing the overall cost of government versus members of Congress who can be labeled 'Big Spenders.'"

Not only does the study show that in 1983, "spending restraint declined substantially," but

that in the House there was "a widening partisanship gap on spending issues. On average, Democrats scored five points lower (more spending) than in 1982, while Republicans boosted their average (against spending) by six points, leaving a 37 - percent point spread between the two parties, the largest ever recorded."

The numbers tell the story, unequivocally: in the House, Republicans scored an average "pro-taxer" score of 59 percent. By contrast, Democrats scored a dismal average of 22 percent, and a median of only 19 percent, meaning that over half (54 percent) of all the Democrats fall into the Big Spender category.

We analyzed the NTU data, and found that 146 of the 269 total Democrats got NTU scores of less than 20 percent, which NTU says qualifies 54 percent of them as Big Spenders. Not a single Republican fell into this category.

Conversely, of the 88 members of Congress who scored 60 percent or above, and won "good" or "excellent" ratings, 86 were Republicans, and only 2 Democrats, including Larry MacDonald (Ga.), tragically killed on KAL Flight 007 last September. In other words, over half (52 percent) of all Republicans were serious deficit - reducers. Only two Democrats were.

Worse, this NTU study actually understates the huge disparity between the two parties, because most Big Spenders were also strong foes of defense spending, and got full NTU credit for voting to slash the defense budget, while most of the Republicans supported strong defense spending and, thus, lost credit.

Now, lest you think this Big Spending is due to

grassroots support, think again. House Democrats, like the Republicans, took their cues from their leadership. And, under the Biggest Spender of all, Speaker Tip O'Neill (Mass.) who once confessed he never saw a spending bill he didn't like (except for defense), the House leadership set a stirring example of steamrolling the taxpayers flat.

While O'Neill seldom votes, his "point" man, Majority Leader Jim Wright (Tex.), qualified for one of the ten "worst" NTU ratings, with a 10 - percent figure - meaning that 90 percent of the time he voted against reducing the deficit. And, his next in command, Majority Whip Tom Foley (Wash.), also crashed into the "worst" ten with a 10 percent. Also right in there "pitching" was Democratic Chief Deputy Whip William "Wild Bill" Alexander (Ark.), with an 8, the third - worst spending record in the House. Among the top five House Democrats, the average score was less than 12 percent.

By sharp contrast, among the top three House GOP leaders, the NTU scores were Minority Leader Bob Michel (Ill.) 48 percent, Minority Whip Trent Lott (Miss.) 61 percent, and Republican Conference Chairman Jack Kemp (N.Y.) 54 percent - an average score of 54.3 percent, voting five times as often as the Democrats against making the deficit worse.

Now, NTU is not some fly - by - night wing organization. Its 130,000 dues paying members make it one of the most influential voices on Capitol Hill. If the voters are serious about cutting deficits, they might want to pay attention to this study, and vote accordingly.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1984. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date: Ten years ago: The House Judiciary Committee released volumes of evidence it had gathered in its Watergate inquiry.

Five years ago: The abandoned Skylab space station made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

One year ago: In its first school desegregation suit, the Reagan Administration charged there was a "dual system" of public colleges for blacks and whites in Alabama.

Today's birthdays: Actor Yul Brynner is 64. Actor Tab Hunter is 53.

Thought for today: "We think according to nature. We speak according to rules. We act according to custom." - Francis Bacon, English philosopher (1561-1626).

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Art Buchwald

You go for the bottom line

I went to my favorite haberdashery in Boston, Efram Weinreb & Son, and was surprised to see a new sign over the store - Roger Weinreb & Father.

When I walked in I found Efram back in the stockroom rearranging boxes.

"I see you changed the name of the store."

"I didn't change it. My son Roger did," he replied. "He's now president of the company."

"Roger?" I said. "But I just went to his graduation at the Harvard Business School in 1980. I remember how proud you were when he got his MBA. You told him you were going to make him a full partner, but I had no idea you were going to appoint him president."

"Frankly, neither did I. Roger started out in the mailroom, and then worked himself up to underwear and socks. After two weeks he became restless so I made him vice president of merchandising. Before I knew it, he put in a whole new computer system, renovated all three floors, added a ladies' line and found a way of earning 13 percent interest over the weekend on our cash flow by paying our suppliers through a bank in Hong Kong. Roger said the one thing he learned at Harvard was you either expand or die."

"How old is Roger?" I asked. "He's 28. He came to me about eight months ago and said he felt he wasn't moving fast enough up the ladder. He told me most of the kids who graduated in his class were already chief executives of their companies and he didn't want

to wait until he was 32 years old before he reached the top."

"Did you point out you were only 49 years old?" I asked.

"I did mention it, and he said, 'No wonder you're burned out. Maybe it would be a good time to slow down, and hand the torch to the yuppies who have the management skills that are required to deal with the future.'"

"Young Harvard MBA's don't mince words," I said. "Did you tell him this business was your whole life, and your dreams had always been for you and Roger to work as a team?"

"Yes, and he said from a family standpoint he understood it, but as an executive of a corporation he had to think of the stockholders first."

"What stockholders? I thought you owned the store."

"I forgot to tell you. Roger took us public last year. He told me it was the only way he could raise enough capital to buy out Brooks Brothers."

"He's trying to buy Brooks Brothers?"

"Either that or Bloomingdale's. I didn't understand the details, except that he plans to use Roger Weinreb as a holding company to threaten takeovers of other companies. His roommate, who is 27, is now an investment banker who specializes in leveraged buyouts, whatever the hell that means."

"Okay, I can understand Roger wanting to get ahead, but why would he change Efram Weinreb &

Son to Roger Weinreb & Father?"

"Roger said if we wanted to be in the big time we had to change our image, and the name Efram Weinreb was too associated in our customers' minds with the late Seventies. I don't want to be too hard on him though. He worked out a 'Golden Parachute' deal with me before we went public. He said I could stay on at my present salary as a consultant and have an office until I reached 55, providing I didn't work for a competing store."

"Did he say you had to work in the stockroom?"

"No, that was my own choice. It's easier to work back here than to explain to everyone why we changed the name of the store."

"I think Roger's an ingrate."

"I don't blame him and I don't blame Harvard. I understand the first thing they teach you at any top business school is that if you have to choose between net profits and your own flesh and blood, you go for the bottom line."

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About opinions

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Berry's World



BY D.R. SEGAL
The Good Ole Days, in case you want to know, were pretty rotten and the best thing about them is that they're not over. Not many old crocs my age will admit that, but it's a fact.

Just as an example, I had breakfast in Odessa, Texas, last week and they didn't even have grits on the menu. Talk about progress! Nothing else much has changed in Texas, though.

The kids still say yessum and no - sir, and I think that's a whole lot better than yep or nope. Our kids used to yessum and no - sir but when the younger went to college in California she had to go over to yep and nope to fit into her peer group.

In the South they still say yessum even though

they are thinking "OK, you old bat."

The current custom in California is to call older people by their first names.

When you place your order at the pizza joint the bleached kiddo asks you your first name and when your pizza is done he hollars out "Bob" and some old duffer with a white mane steps up obediently and gets his all - the - way, meek as a lamb. I don't count this a sign of moral decay but only a change in style.

I have to admit to a certain unease with a practice adopted lately by most newspapers, which is to call women by their last names, sans Miss, Mrs. or even that dreadful Ms.

When I read that "Smith denied the accusation"

I have a mental picture of some guy named Smith but often it turns out to be little Adelaide Smith, who is cute as a button but not nearly so useful.

Libbers count that as progress, I guess, and in time I will adjust, but I confess a preference for Mrs. or Miss.

When I was a young man in this trade I was taught that females must be referred to as women, not ladies, inasmuch as the latter would constitute an editorial judgment and very likely an inaccurate one. Now we don't even give a clue as to gender. But maybe that is avoiding a judgment call as well.

Segal, who would rather look at women than men, is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc.

Gender labels judgment calls?

Skydivers to try for record from 10 miles above Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A pioneer American skydiver who was unjustly imprisoned 50 years ago by the Soviets has inspired a team of U.S. sport parachutists to attempt a jump from 10 miles above the earth, a feat that would take a cherished world's record from the Soviets.

The American skydivers, 10 men and 10 women, have formed a group called Ten Miles High for the express purpose of winning the group skydiving records now held by the Soviets. The group plans to jump as a team from a modified jetliner flying at 55,000 feet and then free fall for more than 10 miles before opening their chutes just 2,000 feet above the Earth.

Such a group jump would top at least two records now held by Soviet military parachutists and that, say the American team members, is the point of the three-year, \$2 million project. The group takes delight in the thought of beating the Soviets.

"We're doing this for our country — and for Victor," said Lynn Fogleman, 33, a Lake Elsinore, Calif., man who has made more than 1,600 sport jumps.

"Victor" is Victor Herman, an American who was living in Russia 50 years ago when he set the very first freefall record. The Soviets asked him to renounce his American citizenship so the USSR could claim the record. When he

Woman loves life in air

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Tangela Tricoli's life has always been up in the air.

That's not to say she couldn't decide what to do with it. Not at all. It simply means that Tricoli has had a life-long passion to keep her feet off the ground.

To begin with, her dad is a pilot. So is her mom. And her sister. She even married a pilot in 1979.

Her zeal to become a pilot is perhaps, then, more understandable. It's been with her since childhood, leading her to fly solo for the first time when she was 18. By the time she was 21, she was competing in — and winning — airplane races.

Her career got a further lift June 30, when the 33-year-old American Airlines pilot became the first woman certified to captain a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, according to airline officials.

Yet despite her glee over that accomplishment, Tricoli says the skies haven't always been so friendly during her aviation career.

Tricoli said that in 1975, she was rejected for Air Force jet training because of a regulation barring women from flying in combat zones.

"I felt this had to be changed politically," Tricoli said. "So I went for my master's in political science," at the University of Southern California.

Next, she decided to tackle the armed forces' and federal administrations, because that is where the rules are set. So she earned another master's degree, this time in public administration from USC and then began work on a doctorate.

Her dissertation was, appropriately, "Women as Military Pilots." Tricoli also petitioned the military again for admittance and was refused.

Before her efforts ended, Tricoli's dissertation had been presented to Congress, the military's rules had been altered so women could be accepted for flight training and American had offered her a job.

She has been with American Airlines for eight years now, and she calls piloting a 747 "the ultimate."

"I was just so thrilled," she said. "I had this idea it (the 747) was going to be so heavy and have all this thrust and go so fast down the runway. But when I flew, the plane was so beautiful and so light. And it landed just like a butterfly."

American Airlines spokeswoman Linda Johnson said Tricoli paid for her own training time on the company's 747 flight simulator to prepare for her the Federal Aviation Administration check flight.

Tricoli may have to wait a long time to fly a 747. American Airlines officials say the company has only six of the jumbos — all of them freighters — and the 747 captain's seat is probably the assignment most coveted by pilots.

"The most senior people fly it," Johnson said. "Most of them have at least 20 years."

Tricoli and her husband, Rocky, a 727 captain with American, didn't have a down-to-earth wedding. They rented a 707 from a California airport, filled it with family and friends, and he flew captain while she flew co-pilot.

Over Catalina Island, they turned the controls over to pilot friends long enough to be married.

"The judge did the ceremony over the PA system, and we walked down the aisle," Tricoli said. "And then Rocky and I did the landing."

Her status as the first woman certified to captain a 747 is enough for now, she says.

refused, Herman was placed in a Soviet gulag. He spent the following 42 years in Soviet jails or isolated in Siberia. He was permitted to leave the USSR in 1976, during a brief Soviet-U.S. thaw and now lives in Detroit.

Fogleman and others on the American skydiver team said the story of Herman's treatment by the Soviets inspired their effort.

"Victor was a fellow skydiver who was wronged," said Fogleman. "The Russians are super competitive in aviation records. We want to take something away that they hold most dear."

Ten members of the skydiver team are at the Johnson Space Center near Houston this week to learn how to breathe in the pressurized suits they must wear

for the high altitude parachute jump. They are to be placed in a chamber and subjected to the wide range of atmospheric pressures that they will face during their adventure. The other 10 members of the team will undergo the training later.

The record jump, set for the first week in September, requires that the team leap from a modified jetliner traveling at near the speed of sound into a thin, virtually oxygen-free atmosphere 10 miles above the Earth. Temperatures at that altitude are minus 60 degrees F.

Without suits and helmets pressurized with oxygen, the jumpers would be dead in minutes.

After leaving the plane, the skydivers will fall for 3½ minutes, reaching a speed of 350 mph within

10 seconds, slow slightly as the atmosphere thickens and then finally open their chutes to land, as one said, "as light as a feather."

To certify the record, a barometric pressure device automatically records the speeds and altitudes of each jump event. It will also trigger the automatic opening of a parachute at 1,000 feet should the jumper fail to open it manually at 2,000 feet as planned.

Barry Lastinger, 41, the project director and a member of the jump team, said they would attempt the record over the El Centro, Calif. Naval Air Station. The base is 100 feet below sea level in the desert of Southern California.

Lastinger, a sport parachutist who grew up in Detroit, learned of Herman from a lawyer who represented the pioneer

parachutist. Lastinger said the story of Herman's treatment by the Soviets angered him, and three years ago he decided to organize a jump that would take away the Soviet records.

The Soviets hold a team jump record of 48,478 feet for men, and 45,749 feet for women.

The American team plans to smash both records with a daytime jump and then make a second jump in darkness to set a nighttime record.

Lastinger said the jump was being financed by private investors. The project is costing about \$2 million, including the modification and use of a Boeing 720B jetliner. He hopes to recoup some of the costs with two movies — a documentary and a feature film — that are being made of the effort.

He recruited the jumpers, ranging in age from 24 to 41, from the best of the nation's sport parachutist. Each member of the group has a career job and is preparing for the jump on weekends and vacation time.

"We're doing this as a vindication of Victor Herman," said Steve Parker, 41, a team member from San Clemente, Calif., who has made almost 4,000 jumps. "It's also a challenge and a culmination of lots of years of jumping."

But they are also doing it, said Fogleman, "for fun."

"There's a great sense of freedom in a skydive," he said, noting that for a few seconds, "you can do anything a bird can do but go back up."

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ENTERING THE STORE—Police officers rush in the front door of a convenience store in Lufkin, Texas, where two grocery workers and a teenager were wounded Tuesday by a burst of gunfire. Detective David Hayes said the wounded teenager apparently went to the store with two other youths who were armed. Gunfire erupted and the store personnel and the

teenager were hit. The owner of the store, Tom Humphries, and a store clerk were in stable condition today. The teenager was struck between the eyes and was in critical condition. Hayes said the case was still under investigation, but robbery was not thought to have been the motive. Police are searching for the other two youths, who fled the store on foot.

Thousands line up for tickets

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Michael Jackson fans throughout Florida ignored occasionally long lines and nagging computer delays to snare the ultimate prize — tickets to the Victory Tour concerts July 21-23. Just before noon Tuesday, Bob Sullivan, staff director for the Jacksons' tour, announced that over-the-counter ticket sales would begin in a few minutes at Select-A-Seat ticket outlets across the state. Earlier, however, rumors of the ticket sales had spread and about 75 people assembled outside the Gator Bowl ticket office at 6 a.m. on the chance that tickets would go on sale there. Most fans didn't seem to mind the wait. M.H. Barrett, 68, of Jacksonville, was near the head of the line at the Gator Bowl ticket office at 6:45 a.m. Barrett said he and his 54-year-old wife were big fans of the Jacksons. Six-year-old Jerome Randall of Jacksonville waited in line with his mother, Minnie Randall. "I want to see him. He can dance good."

Jerome said. Linda Harwell stood on the other side of the counter, operating one of the overloaded computer terminals at a Tampa location. She, too, was caught up in the spirit of the day, donning a single white glove to punch the keyboard. The computerized over-the-counter sales system was instituted after fans complained to the Jacksons about the high costs and uncertainty of a mail-order, lottery system, which required a minimum purchase of four tickets at \$30 each. The 70,000 tickets available at the Select-A-Seat sites are expected to be snatched up by the weekend, said Sullivan. Another 86,000 seats to the three Gator Bowl appearances scheduled for July 21-23 had already been purchased by mail. All of the mail-order requests, which had to be received by Tuesday, will be filled, he said. Buyers were charged \$29.25 per ticket, 75 cents less than the mail order price. No more than eight tickets could be bought at the

outlets, which were scheduled to stay open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the concerts are sold out. While lines formed in several Jacksonville locations, some Select-A-Seat sites in Orlando and Tampa reported very little business. But many attempting to buy tickets had to wait because of the computer problems. "We got a line, and we're aggravated because the system is overloaded all day," said Glen Jordan, vice president and general manager of Ware House of Music, a ticket outlet in Jacksonville. At a Miami Record Bar outlet, a long line gathered for the sales. "We usually don't get a long line, but this is the first major (concert) we've had," sales clerk David Fajardo said. "It's the first-day surge thing. Everybody is in a mad rush," said a harried spokesman at Moondog Records in Jupiter. In Orlando, computer problems didn't make much difference. There just weren't many fans interested in buying tickets at the Orange County Civic Auditorium outlet, ticket seller Vicki Hanes said. Other Jacksons fans were not letting time, distance nor money stand in the way of seeing the extravaganza. Seventeen-year-old David Smith drove to Jacksonville from Charleston, S.C., Sunday when he discovered that tickets — which he couldn't find in Charleston — were going to be available here. The trip down took 4½ hours, he said, and after buying four tickets, he planned to return to Charleston later Tuesday. Sullivan said the best tickets were sold through the mail, and many of the tickets bought Tuesday only guaranteed entrance to the football field. No seats will be put on the field and the 12,000 people with standing-room-only tickets for each concert will be left to fend for themselves, he said.

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Austin near water rationing

AUSTIN (AP) — The city of Austin, under a voluntary water conservation program for the past two months, could be under mandatory conservation restrictions as early as Friday, city officials say. After three days of treating just under 150 million gallons of water, the city water department reported Tuesday that 151 gallons were pumped and treated on Monday. The city council has ruled that mandatory water use restrictions become effective automatically if use exceeds 150 million gallons for three consecutive days. If use exceeds 157 million gallons in any one day, restrictions could begin earlier, but officials said they considered that unlikely. Under mandatory controls, lawn watering and car washing would be allowed only every fifth day, but even then not between noon and 8 p.m. "We're right on the brink. Whether we'll have to institute the restrictions is going to be a matter of luck and public attitude," said Mike Personett, manager of the city's water conservation program. "I'm not sure what the public attitude is." "The observations that I've made and that other staff members have made is that the hot weather is making more people ignore the spirit of the voluntary program. I think a lot of people are watering extra for fear we are going to mandatory restrictions."

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MEMBERS & GUESTS

De Lorean prosecutors rest case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years after federal agents targeted John Z. De Lorean in a "sting" operation, prosecutors rested their case in the automaker's drug trafficking trial, with defense attorneys proclaiming "the government case has fallen apart." De Lorean stood silent Tuesday as his attorneys confidently predicted victory, saying they would ask Thursday for acquittal on grounds of insufficient evidence but were prepared to call "a lot" of witnesses if the motion were rejected. There's been no decision on whether De Lorean himself will testify, defense lawyer Howard Weitzman said. "I don't think the case presented by the government proves John De Lorean committed any crimes," Weitzman said at a news conference moments after Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh abruptly declared the prosecution's case at an end Tuesday. Walsh's announcement came as a surprise, because attorneys had predicted at least another week of

government testimony. U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi called a one-day recess today for attorneys to prepare and file written motions. De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine to save his financially troubled sports car company. If convicted of all charges, he could face up to 72 years in prison. The last major prosecution witness was Drug Enforcement Administration agent John Valestra, an architect of the De Lorean sting who spent 13 days on the stand, most of it under accusatory cross-examination. Valestra and other key witnesses chronicled an operation that officially began July 11, 1982, when an informant met with De Lorean at a Newport Beach hotel and reported that the automaker was eager to enter into a drug deal. The informant, James Timothy Hoffman, was the government's star witness, recalling in vivid detail his conversations with De Lorean — some of them secretly taped, others unrecorded. Walsh and prosecutor Robert

Perry called only seven witnesses in all, but their testimony spanned 47 days as the defense chipped away at the government's case with a crimonious cross-examination. The prosecution scored its strongest points by playing and replaying dramatic, secretly recorded videotapes showing De Lorean apparently in league with men he thought were drug dealers. The defense responded by dissecting the actions of the agents, contending that De Lorean had no interest in a drug deal but was lured into compromising situations by ambitious agents eager to arrest a celebrity. One FBI agent admitted destroying documents in the case; Valestra admitted back-dating official records. Hoffman was attacked as a liar in 18 grueling days on the stand. "The government case has fallen apart," defense attorney Donald Retold reporters Tuesday. Among the expected defense witnesses is a disaffected government agent, Gerald Scotti, who has been consulting with the defense throughout the government case.

Drug scandal rocks Texas town

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — This small North Texas town, a stone's throw from the birthplace of Dwight D. Eisenhower, is the target of a federal drug investigation of white-collar cocaine use that has snared several prominent residents and produced scandal, rumors and suspicion, residents say. "Everybody's a target," said Barbara Davies, owner of The Feed Store restaurant. "I think people are pointing fingers at anyone who's prominent. They're pointing fingers like crazy." U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Beaumont said federal agents were dealing with "a major case" that was expected to spread to traffickers of cocaine throughout Northeast Texas and Oklahoma. "There are a substantial number of white-collar participants. The number is growing on a regular basis," Wortham said. Six prominent Sherman residents, including the former school board president, who said he used cocaine at a charity ball in April, pleaded guilty to assorted drug charges Tuesday. Three men pleaded guilty to assorted drug charges Monday, and more than a dozen Sherman residents are under investigation by a federal grand jury for trafficking cocaine in this city of 30,000 near the Oklahoma border about 70 miles north of Dallas. Sherman is a normally quiet community, adjacent to Denison, site of the two-story white house where the nation's 34th president was born. Barrett Keith Brown, who resigned his school board post June 29, told a federal judge in Paris Tuesday that he had used cocaine at the Women's Service League Charity Ball in Sherman on April 28. Brown also told U.S. District Judge Robert Parker that he had

used cocaine repeatedly after the ball. Earlier, he had admitted in a letter to the school board that he had used the drug. Brown pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and was released on a \$5,000 bond. No sentencing date has been set, but he faces up to one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Meanwhile in Tyler, east of Dallas, five other Sherman residents pleaded guilty to assorted drug-related charges. Those pleading guilty included Tom Beavers, warehouseman for Dealers Electric Supply, who was charged with knowledge of the distribution of marijuana and possession of usable quantity of marijuana; Gene Mathis, network analyst for GTE, who was charged with using a telephone for

distributing cocaine and conspiring to distribute cocaine and marijuana; and Terry Skipworth, owner of Skipworth Construction, who was charged with the knowledge of the distribution of cocaine. Mike Wilkerson, an independent electrical contractor, was charged with conspiring to distribute marijuana and the distribution of cocaine committed by using of the telephone. Leonard Tuley was charged with conspiring to distribute marijuana and using the telephone to commit the alleged distribution. All six, including Brown, agreed to waive grand jury indictments and plead guilty. Authorities said at least a dozen others were targets of the spreading investigation.

Gas spill forces evacuation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A railroad car collision started a spill of deadly chlorine gas just a few blocks from downtown Tuesday afternoon, forcing an 18-block evacuation and sending 16 people to area hospitals, authorities said. Workers were unloading 90 tons of liquid chlorine at the Petrochem Co. terminal about five blocks southeast of downtown when the spill began about 3 p.m., according to Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Charles McCafferty. As workers began maneuvering a second car into the unloading bay, the car got pushed, skipped a derail and slammed into the first car's rear, McCafferty said. The liquid chlorine turned to gas the moment it hit air and began

spewing from the broken pipeline into Petrochem as well as the damaged rail car, he said. Firemen quickly swarmed into the area and put a disaster plan into effect, evacuating businesses and residents in the surrounding low-income neighborhood. Authorities went door-to-door telling people to flee the area, McCafferty said, "but naturally, some people didn't have to be told." Two firemen whose gas-proof masks slipped off while they were attempting to shut off the railroad car's valve were injured when they inhaled the gas, he said. Thirteen area residents and a policeman were also being treated for chlorine inhalation, he said.

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RUSTIC INN
318 E. Brown

Army's proposal to build incinerator riles residents

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — It's a picture of the pastoral.

Cows graze on the rolling pastures of the Blue Grass Army Depot, and osprey flit through its woodlands. But beneath the wind-swept grass, the depot is a storehouse of deadly chemical weapons.

Army officials want to build a \$42 million incinerator on the depot — less than a mile from homes, schools and farms — to destroy 70,000 small World War II-era missiles equipped with nerve gas agents.

Richmond, a college and farming community of about 22,000 people, and neighboring Berea, with 8,200 residents, don't like it.

"I can't say enough about what it might mean to the future of Madison County," said Betsy Ney, one of the most outspoken opponents of the incinerator. "That's

a very bad calling card: home of the \$42 million nerve gas incinerator.

"People are getting knowledgeable about things like this. And the more people get to know, the more they try to stay away from places like that," Mrs. Ney said. "How many parents are going to want to send their children to Eastern Kentucky University or Berea College when there's an incinerator here?"

About 400 people attended a public hearing in Richmond last winter to voice indignation over the proposal. Madison County's Fiscal Court demanded a congressional investigation, and teachers at Clark Moore Middle School signed a petition against the incinerator.

A citizens panel appointed by U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., meets periodically with Army officials to gather facts, talk about alternatives and learn about a prototype incinerator now testing the process at Tooele Army Depot in Utah. The group will

tour Tooele at Army expense later this summer.

"Most everyone agrees we have a problem ... we have to get the nerve gas out of Madison County," says state Sen. Robert Martin, a Democrat.

However, the problem isn't Richmond's alone. Army officials say the Bluegrass facility has only 1 percent of the United States' cache of chemical weapons. Similar incinerators are proposed for depots at Anniston, Ala.; Umatilla, Ore., and Johnston Island in the South Pacific.

Nerve gas and other chemical munitions — not all of them "condemned," as are the Bluegrass facility's M-55 missiles — are stored at eight other locations: Tooele, Umatilla, Anniston, Johnston Island, Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado, Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and Newport, Ill.

The United States developed its stores of nerve gas for retaliatory purposes during World War II, when

Germany was known to have large quantities of the chemicals. The weapons were never used.

Army officials say some of the missiles have sprung tiny leaks and there is a danger of more problems if they aren't destroyed in the next 10 years. For now, the missiles are said to be safely stored in earth-covered concrete igloos, behind a double fence and other elaborate security precautions. Outside the fence, cattle and other animals roam the pastures leased to farmers.

Nerve gas actually is a heavy liquid, not a gas, and detonation of the missile spreads it in aerosol form, said Col. Bruce Dalton, a pediatrician and occupational health consultant to the Army's Surgeon General. The liquid must be heated to about 315 degrees Fahrenheit to become a gas, officials say.

The chemicals — organophosphate compounds related to pesticides like malathion and parathion — would be inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

Rusk privy a landmark

By JEFF LOUDY

The Loggview Daily News
HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — In the past five months, the Rusk County Historical Commission has caused quite a stir.

Wherever commission members traveled on official business, they were introduced, with giggles, as the group that was restoring an outhouse.

"When I told them I was restoring an outhouse, they just snickered," said Virginia Knapp, chairman of the Rusk County Historical Commission.

Well, she is having the last laugh. The Texas Historical Commission has recognized the Arnold Outhouse, built in 1908, as a historically significant landmark, the first such recognized outhouse in Texas.

At first, it may seem odd to designate an outhouse as historic. But, according to Dan Utley, research director for the Texas Historical Commission, it's about time an outhouse was recognized.

"It's a piece of Americana. It's part of our culture. Plus the fact that it's a Victorian structure," he said.

The outhouse is a double-walled, three-holer with glass windows and a porch. Built in the Victorian style, the roof is boxed and the whole building was constructed to match the Arnold home, which has been demolished.

Inside, the walls are wainscoted and the trim is almost formal. Even the holes have little covers with ceramic handles.

"And that's why the historical commission was willing to give it a marker," Ms. Knapp explained. "It's not a typical outhouse."

Utley said he was taken aback when the commission first approached him with the idea of awarding the outhouse marker. "I guess, 'Why me,' was the first thought," he said.

But after seeing photos of the building and reviewing the research provided by the Rusk County group, he took to the idea.

"I thought, 'Why not. It's a story we haven't told,'" he said.

And it's an important story, especially for future generations who would otherwise probably never see an outhouse, Utley said.

"They're a disappearing form of our heritage," he said.

"I was real proud of the (historical) commission for having the wherewithal to try to preserve something like that," he said.

There is one problem with awarding a marker for the outhouse. "It's hard to write a marker for it," he said. "Fortunately I don't have to write it."

The Arnold Outhouse is part of what is becoming a historic park near downtown Henderson. It is on the land that contains the Rusk County Depot Museum and the Walling Cabin, the oldest home in Rusk County.

All three buildings have been restored, and Ms. Knapp said the commission is looking to move more buildings to the park — including an old farm building, a syrup mill, a church-schoolhouse and an old kitchen.

The only modern building on the site is the commission's souvenir shop and offices in a log cabin the county built last summer.

But it's the outhouse that has garnered the lion's share of attention.

The commission has received letters from all over the U.S. and Canada requesting more information about the outhouse.

Some people send photos of outhouses in their states. One Canadian sent a photo of the two-story outhouse he owns.

The commission is taking all the publicity in stride. But Ms. Knapp said that whenever someone first hears of it, the reaction is typical. "We don't think that much about it, but people just kind of giggle," she said.

By the time the outhouse is dedicated late this summer, Ms. Knapp said it will be completely furnished. She has found an antique lime scoop and plans to have a bag of lime placed inside.

She also plans to put a reprint of the 1902 Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue inside, "and maybe some cobs, you don't know," she laughed.

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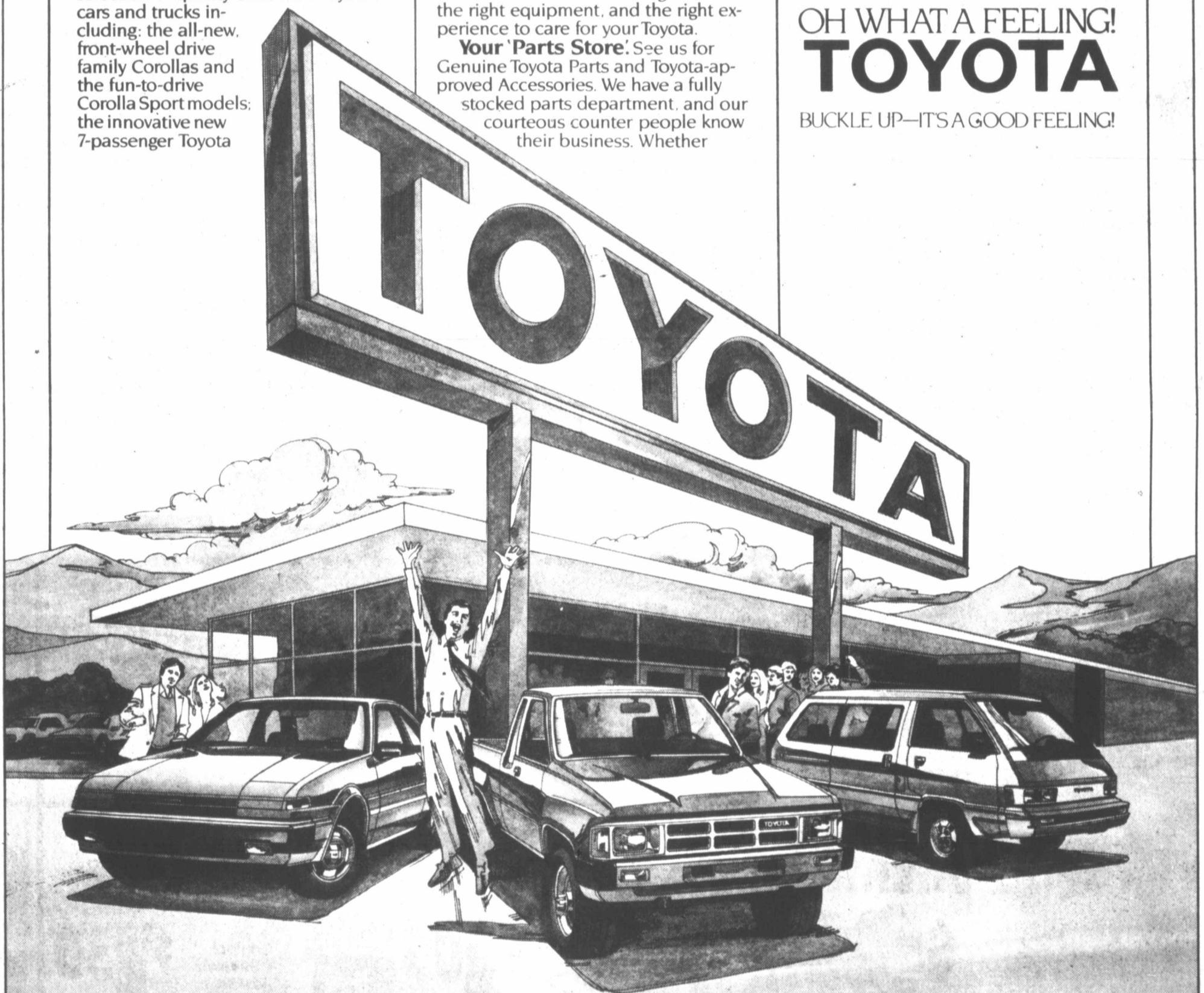
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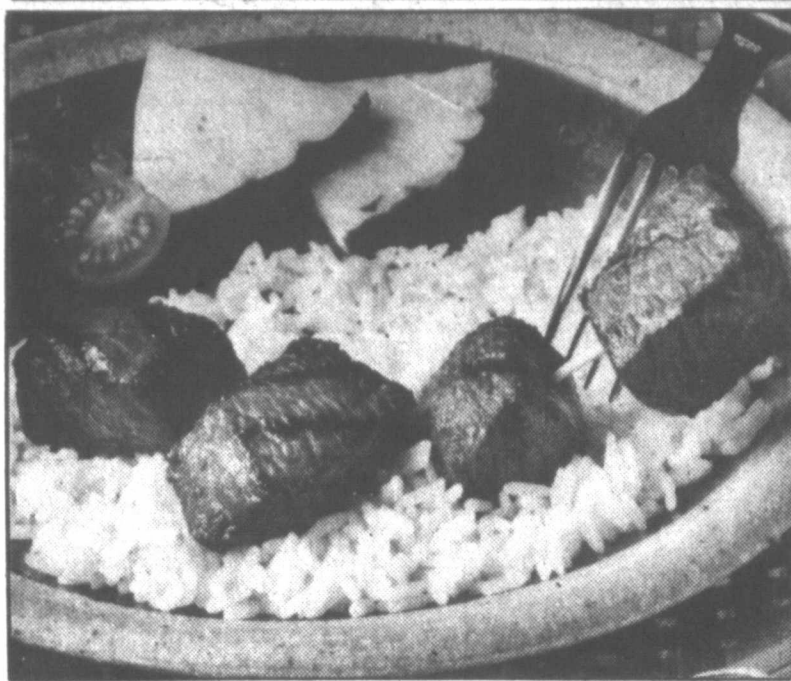
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LIFESTYLES

Beef kabobs beat summer heat



The perfect solution to cooking during steamy summer months is to cook outdoors on the grill. But where to start? There are three important ingredients to remember for a successful barbecue — the grill, the food and the heat source.

There are a number of grills to choose from for outdoor cooking. For smaller cuts of meat that serve just a few people, a small table-top cooker or a hibachi are quite acceptable. To prepare larger cuts of beef, for a larger crowd, a larger grill is a good investment. Some basic types of grills include the gas grill — needs no charcoal; brazier — a basic fire-bowl set on three or four legs; covered cooker — the addition of the cover allows cooking any season of the year and water smoker — cooks by steaming and adds flavor if flavored wood chips or chunks are added.

Food choice is an equally important part of the barbecue. Kabobs made of boneless beef sirloin steak are a natural for outdoor cooking. And they're oh, so easy, to make. Naturally tender sirloin can provide successfully broiled beef on the grill. However, to enhance the taste, it can be marinated to add flavor variety.

For an oriental flavor make Gingers Beef Kabobs. Cubes of beef sirloin are marinated in a mixture of brown sugar, vinegar, soy sauce, minced garlic, grated ginger root and hot pepper sauce for one hour in the refrigerator.

To save time, busy chefs may wish to place the beef cubes in the marinade early in the morning, then complete the kabobs when

they return home in the evening. All that remains is to prepare the grill for cooking, thread the cubes on skewers and cook quickly for just 15 to 20 minutes. For even cooking, turn the kabobs occasionally.

Don't forget another important part of a successful barbecue — satisfied guests. Dinner guests will enjoy Gingers Beef Kabobs cooked on the grill and served over rice. For a colorful complement, add fresh pineapple and baby tomatoes.

GINGERY BEEF KABOBS

Preparation time: 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Marinating time: 1 hour.

Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes.

1 beef sirloin steak, cut

1-inch thick (about 1 1/2 lb.)

3 T. brown sugar

2 T. cider vinegar

2 T. soy sauce

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 t. grated ginger root

1/4 t. hot pepper sauce

Cut steak into 16 one-inch cubes.

Combine brown sugar, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, ginger root and hot pepper sauce. Place beef cubes

in plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator one hour. Four off marinade. Thread four steak cubes onto each of four eight-inch skewers.

Place kabobs on grid over low to medium coals, and broil 10 to 15 minutes, depending on doneness desired (rare or medium), turning occasionally. Makes four servings. Recipe may be doubled.

Note: Kabobs may also be cooked in a covered cooker using direct method. Reduce cooking time by five minutes.



Dear Abby

Readers disagree on sweet smell of hunting success

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the Oregon deer hunter who said the hunters in his area used Tabu perfume to attract deer. I am sure it's possible because I live in Louisiana and do a lot of duck hunting. In our salt water marsh are mosquitos second to none when it comes to lust for blood. The only truly effective mosquito repellent used by duck hunters in these parts is a product made by Avon called Skin-So-Soft.

If you think I'm making this up, come to New Orleans and look around in the sporting-goods stores, and you'll see Skin-So-Soft on the shelves right next to the commercial insect repellents.

LOUISIANA DUCK HUNTER

DEAR HUNTER: I believe you. But read on for a letter from a reader who didn't buy the Oregon deer hunter's story:

DEAR ABBY: So Tabu attracts deer? And Intimate attracts pheasant, and Wind Song attracts fish? Come on, Abby.

I live in Wisconsin, and every November deer hunters come from all over the country during the deer-hunting season. What a bunch!

Every year at least one Wisconsin farmer loses a cow or a pig to a hunter who can't tell the difference between livestock and game. (I suspect many of these "hunters" take nips from a flask in the field to "keep warm.")

However, the serious hunters in this area do use a special scent to disguise the human scent, which is highly threatening to the deer.

The scent they use smells like a combination of skunk and rotten meat! Believe me, it smells nothing like Tabu or any other perfume!

That Oregon deer hunter who comes home smelling of Tabu reminds me of this deer hunter story:

Dear hunter berating wife: "For crying out loud, you forgot to pack my extra socks, and I had to wear

the same pair for 10 days. They've been sweated up, frozen, then thawed all in the same day, and I have the most horrible blisters on my feet from walking on them for eight hours a day. I was out there hunting hard for 10 miserable days trying to put meat on our table. How inconsiderate!"

Wife: "The extra socks are in your gun case, dear."

DISGUSTED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: We had my husband's relatives as houseguests recently. As they were leaving, John (my husband) said to them, "Even though Dolores (that's me) said it was a lot of extra work for her, we certainly enjoyed having you, so please come again."

Abby, I never said it was "extra work," and if John was trying to be funny, I failed to see the humor in that remark. Now his relatives probably think they were a burden. They were not!

What should I have said or done? And what should I say in the future, as John has made similar remarks in an attempt to be funny?

PUT DOWN

DEAR PUT DOWN: First tell John privately that you refuse to be the butt of his so-called jokes, and if he pulls that stunt again, you will deny it, leaving him to admit that he was either lying or joking.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Salad dressing from the pantry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LUNCH FARE

Tossed Avocado Salad

Pantry Dressing & Rolls

Cookies & Iced Tea

PANTRY DRESSING

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1/4 cup chili sauce

3 teaspoons sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons

Worcestershire sauce

1 cup vegetable oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Beat or shake together vinegar, chili

sauce, sugar, Worcestershire, oil and

salt and pepper. Cover tightly and

refrigerate. Beat or shake vigorously

again just before using. Makes 1 1/2

cups. (Good dressing to use with a

salad of tossed greens and sliced

avocado.)



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Betty's low-fat lunch omelet

Betty Osbin of Pampa submitted this low-calorie, yet tasty recipe for Sausage Mushroom Omelet. One omelet holds only 210 calories.

Serve it hot with salad, thin-sliced toast and fruit for a nutritious and filling lunch.

SAUSAGE MUSHROOM OMELET

1 egg plus one egg white

1 oz. smoked turkey sausage

1 (2 oz.) jar sliced mushrooms, drained

1 oz. low-calorie cheese, cut in small pieces

Salt and pepper to taste

Cut sausage in small pieces.

Heat in eight-inch omelet pan or small skillet. Add mushrooms when hot. Set aside. In same pan wipe with paper towel and spray with Pam. Place over medium heat.

In small bowl beat egg with fork. Add salt and pepper if desired. Pour in heated pan and lower heat. Cook until egg is set. Arrange sausage mushrooms and cheese on omelet and fold over. Continue heating until cheese begins to melt.

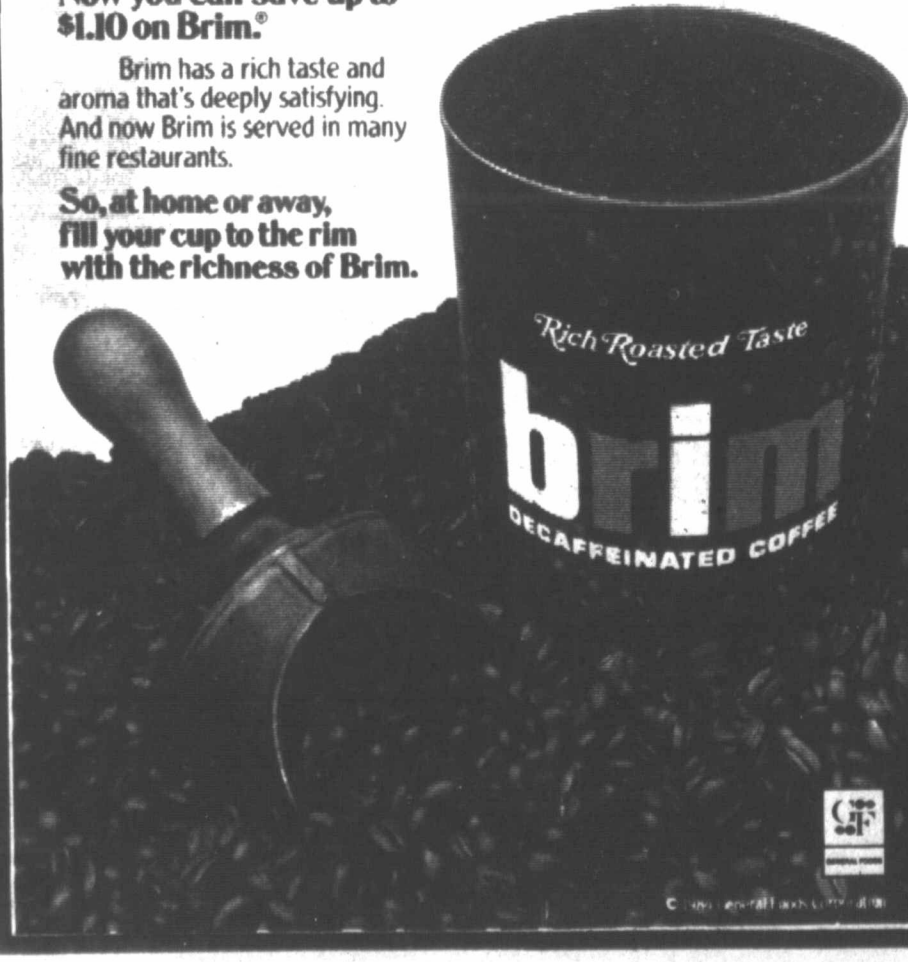
VARIATIONS: green pepper (sweet or hot); onion sautéed with sausage; taco sauce; ham; pastrami or cooked chicken.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢



Watermelon called "Nature's treat, nutritious, delicious, sweet"

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Rep.
"Nature's Treat, Nutritious, Delicious and Sweet" is a slogan for the Texas Watermelon Association. The sweet, juicy, red fruit is a favorite of many people at this time of year. Watermelons have been cultivated by man for more than 4,000 years.

One of the nice things about watermelon is that they are low in calories and full of health-giving nutrients, including vitamin A, calcium and ascorbic acid. One 4"x8" wedge has only 115 calories. An average watermelon is about 92 percent water and eight percent natural sugar which makes it an unsurpassed summer thirst quencher.

Watermelons are usually the cheapest fruit per pound that you can buy. When selecting watermelons look for a firm, symmetrical shape. Although there are no positive methods for selecting watermelons, several outward signs can be used as a guide to ripeness and quality. Mature melons have a velvety

bloom — a dull rather than shiny surface. The underside of the ripe melon is yellowish in color, beginning to turn from a white or pale green to light yellow. The basic outside color of a watermelon usually ranges from a deep solid green to a gray, depending on variety. Also sweetness is largely dependent on variety, not appearance.

Major production areas in Texas for watermelons are South Texas, the Winter Garden area, Falfurrias - Hebronville and DeLeon and some production occurs in the Panhandle around the Silverton and Quitaque area.

Currently watermelon supply is adequate and quality is average to good. The majority of watermelons are smaller than in years past due to dry weather conditions during the spring and early summer.

Watermelons are sold in supermarkets, farmers markets, roadside stands and from trucks parked on busy street corners. Current prices in Amarillo and area supermarkets range from \$1.99 to \$2.49 for a 19-pound melon to \$3.98 for a 25-pound melon.



Watermelon prices usually drop after July 4th, the peak season for watermelons.

Here are some watermelon recipes supplied by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

WATERMELON IN A POCKET

- 3 c. watermelon balls
- 2 c. cooked, diced turkey or chicken
- 1/2 c. celery, chopped
- 1 bunch scallions, finely chopped (green tops, too)
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 c. chopped pecans
- 4 or 5 pita "pocket" breads, halved
- leaf lettuce

Prepare dressing (recipe follows): Combine all first six ingredients, mixing gently but thoroughly. Line pocket bread with lettuce. Spoon in watermelon - turkey filling and enjoy.

Dressing
Stir together 1/2 c. plain yogurt; 1/4 c. mayonnaise; 1 T. lemon juice; 1 T. chopped, fresh parsley; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 t. Italian seasoning; 1 t. salt and 1/2 t. pepper. Cover and chill 1/2 hour for flavors to mellow.

This salad may also be served on a plate over a bed of lettuce. Makes 8 to 10 half sandwich - salads.

WATERMELON ICE CREAM PIE

- 24 graham cracker squares
- 1/4 c. corn oil margarine
- 1 c. watermelon
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened

Blend four crackers on low speed 10-15 seconds or until fine crumbs form. Empty into medium bowl. Repeat process with remaining crackers. In small saucepan melt margarine. Remove from heat. Add to cracker crumbs; mix until crumbs form a ball. Press mixture into 9" pie plate. Refrigerate one hour. Place watermelon in blender

container. Cover. Blend on low speed 30 seconds. Swirl mixture through ice cream. Firmly pack ice cream into crust. Cover. Freeze several hours or until firm. Makes one 9" pie.

SPICY WATERMELON PRESERVES

- 4 lb. melon rind
- 8 c. sugar
- 8 c. water
- 4 lemons, sliced
- 4 t. whole cloves
- 4 sticks of cinnamon

Soak melon rind overnight in mild salt water (1/2 cup salt to 1 gallon water). Remove rind from

water and cook in clear water approximately 30 minutes. Drain well.

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan and cook until sugar is dissolved. Add lemons to the syrup mixture. Tie cloves and cinnamon sticks in a cheesecloth bag and add to the syrup. Boil for five minutes. Add rind to syrup mixture and cook until rind is transparent.

Remove spice bag and pack rind and syrup in sterilized jars and seal. Yield: about four pints.

TEXAS WATERMELON SHERBERT

- 1 c. sugar
- 3 T. lemon juice
- 5 c. seeded, diced watermelon
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/4 c. cold water
1 c. whipping cream

Combine sugar, lemon juice, watermelon and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Spoon mixture into blender container and blend until smooth. Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to watermelon mixture; stir well. Add whipping cream slowly while beating. Mixture should be foamy.

Pour into freezer contain of an ice cream freezer; freeze according to directions. Can also be frozen by pouring mixture into ice tray or shallow metal tray and placing in freezer compartment until a 1/4-inch frost develops on the sherbet (1-2 hours). Remove sherbet, whip and return to freezer for two more hours or until set. Makes one gallon.

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Dr. Mark Sherrod, D.C.,
has joined
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and special appointments
Tuesday & Thursday Evenings 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday Mornings 8:30 to 12:00 Noon
Now Accepting Appointments
65-7261



J.B. FIFE, Worshipful Master of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, and Blake Laramore, a member and past master of No. 966, display a wooden box for items used in Masonic funerals presented by Fife at the Lodge's recent installation of officers. Also shown are five Masonic aprons embroidered with names of 163 persons for whom Laramore has performed Masonic funeral services during the past 15 years. The box was handcrafted by John Haag of Pampa and the names on the Masonic aprons were embroidered by Laramore's wife, Billee. (Special photo)

Know the food freshness codes

COLLEGE STATION - Coded dating on packaged foods is a mystery that most consumers can solve with a little information, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Perishable foods with less than 30 days of shelf life, such as milk or baked goods, frequently carry a "sell - by" date, says Bonnie L. Piernot, an Extension specialist with Texas A & M University.

"Some consumers believe the food is no good if it's still in the store on the sell - by date," she says. "Actually, the food will be wholesome if used right away, but consumers should buy before the package date if they want to allow for home storage - even in the refrigerator."

The open sell - by dates on perishable foods are easy for consumers to understand, but are not required on all foods, she notes.

Semi - perishable food with a shelf life of 30 days to 6 months, such as cereals and crackers, and foods with a shelf life of over six months, such as canned and frozen goods, also have sell - by dates. But these present a challenge to consumers, says Piernot, since they are usually expressed in a code.

The codes can be figured out if you know something of how the system works, says the home economist. Sometimes letters are used to represent the month, or in baked goods, the day of the week, she explains. So "A" in a code may mean either January or Monday.

Numbers represent the day of the month and year. For example, "B24" could stand for February 2, 1984. In other cases numbers can represent the day and year. So 2804 can mean the 28th day of this year, October 6, 1984.

Checking dates on packaged food can help consumers get the most nutrition for their food dollar.

Apricot carrots

- DINNER FARE**
Skillet Chicken & Rice
Apricot Carrots & Salad
Fresh Blueberry Pie
- 1 pound carrots
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 3 or 4 tablespoons apricot preserves
 - 2 or 3 teaspoons lemon juice
- Trim and pare carrots; slice 1/4-inch thick; steam until tender. In a saucepan stir together over moderately low heat the butter, preserves and lemon juice until butter and preserves are melted; stir in carrots. Serve hot.

According to Piernot, the fastest loss in food value occurs during and immediately after the processing for packaging. But the loss of nutrient quality continues at a slower pace all during the life of canned and frozen foods.

Dating codes can also remind

consumers to rotate their foods stocks at home, and to use foods roughly in the order in which they were purchased. Storing foods for too long - even canned goods - can mean a loss of nutrients and wasted dollars, cautions the home economist.

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	Save 50% Bath towels in prints and solids Now 2.99 bath size Orig. \$6.20 Stock up on towels in prints and an array of solids. Soft, thirsty blend of cotton/ polyester. Orig. Now Hand towel 4.00 2.49 Washcloth 2.50 1.79. Where percentage off reflects savings on original prices, intermediate mark-downs may have been taken.		40% off Misses' pullover Now 5.99 Orig. \$10 Cool cap-sleeved split-neck top of polyester/cotton interlock knit in summer fashion tones. Misses sizes S,M,L,XL 33% off Misses' shorts Now 3.99 Orig. \$6 Perfect partner pull-on shorts of polyester/cotton. Great array of solid colors. Misses sizes 8 to 18
	Save 25% Girls' comfy packaged briefs Sale 3.58 pkg. of 6 Reg. 4.77 Soft comfy briefs of cotton/polyester jersey. Package includes 2 print, 2 white, 1 pink and 1 blue. It pays to get a couple of packages while they're on sale - for everyday needs and for summer camp time too. Girls' sizes 4 to 14		Save \$2 Misses' classic sleeveless shirt Sale 4.99 Reg. \$7.97 Versatile shirt goes equally well with shorts, skirts and pants. Comes in pretty summery prints as well as a range of fashion solids. Comfortable easy-care polyester/cotton. Come get both a print and solid at our welcome sale price. Misses sizes 10 to 18
	Sale 4.99 Men's pocketed polo shirt Reg. 6.50. The indispensable polo shirt with a handy chest pocket! A man can't have too many for active sports, or just enjoying the easy life of summertime. While they're on sale get a batch in different colors. Solids in 100% combed cotton, heather tones in combed cotton/polyester. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL		25% off All kids' underwear. Stock up on underwear for all the boys and girls. Choices include girls' cotton/polyester briefs and nylon bikini panties, boys' cotton/polyester briefs.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Flippant
- Joyful
- Go to court
- River in Yorkshire
- Breezy
- Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- Writer Vidal
- Unwooded
- Compass point
- Body of water
- Old Testament book
- Spur
- Rested in chair
- Customary
- Draw attention from
- Mope
- Antelopes
- Heavenly body
- Anti-British Irish group
- Get
- Essential part
- Ophidian
- Division of poem
- Chair part
- Desert in Asia
- Joy
- Pitiful
- After deductions
- Trope
- Donate
- Football division
- Lang
- Syne
- Solar disc
- Indefinite in order
- Pump
- Actress
- Redgrave

DOWN

- Green plum
- Celebrity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOW	EPEE	EPIC
IKE	BILL	ELSE
CIS	CELLULOID	
KETCH	SET	YSE

OEO	NAG	
DAY	RATE	HEMAN
IRA	TIFF	EIRE
ETUI	STOAT	MTS
TYPAL	SOPHIST	

NUT	THE	
WOE	NUN	ANILE
ESTUARIES	CIV	
ELAT	INRI	ODE
NOTE	NORA	NOR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20		
21				22					23	24	
25	26			27					28	29	30
31				32					33		
34				35					36		
37				38					39		
40				41					42		
43	44			45					46	47	48
49				50	51				52		
53				54					55		
56				57					58		

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

SINCE AMANDA RING KNOWS ABOUT US, WE'LL NEED A COVER STORY!

BRENNAN IS IN TRAINING UNDER ME FOR U.S.A.F. INTELLIGENCE...

...WE ARE CHECKING ON FACILITIES FOR LANDING U.S. MILITARY AIR-CRAFT AROUND THE WORLD!

OKAY, LANK?

ROGER, LODGER!

BUT I'M ONE WHO RECKONS MURPHY'S LAW IS TOO OPTIMISTIC!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT MUSIC HAS BLANCH SELECTED FOR HER GYMNASTICS ROUTINE?

THE THEME FROM "GOONEY BIRD LAKE"

THAT'S SWAN LAKE, YOU IDIOT!

OBTUSELY, YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BLANCH IN HER GYM TOGS

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

FIRST NATIONAL PIGGY BANK

SELF-SERVE LOANS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'M AT A LOSS FOR WORDS!

HOW DO YOU MEAN THAT?

I'M NOT SURE...

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 12, 1984

This coming year you may enter into more partnership arrangements than usual. Several will work out great, but one may turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not worth hurting your mate's feelings in order to get your way. Each will be happier if you lean over backwards to be understanding. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations where others are depending upon you today, take your responsibilities seriously. Do all within your power to see they aren't let down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a disagreement with a friend today, try to resolve it between yourselves. Don't put other pals in a position where they're forced to take sides.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you may have to deal today might not measure up to your expectations. Strive to be self-reliant rather than dependent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to go around with a chip on your shoulder today, because you're bound to run into someone who is prepared to knock it off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally we feel the need to treat ourselves to luxuries, but this is the wrong day for such expenditures. New debt won't bring you comfort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates will resent being dealt with in a condescending manner today. Forgo one-upmanship and treat everyone as your equal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of raising a ruckus, it's best that you go off by yourself today if you feel those with whom you work are against you. Time heals differences.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend your time with old pals today, rather than with new acquaintances, so you won't be in the uncomfortable position of being a stranger in a crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals and ambitions will not be fulfilled today by hoping that circumstances will take care of themselves. Solid effort is needed to reach the top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your viewpoints could be so rigidly fixed today that you'll fail to recognize the very facts that can help you. Try to be objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Life doesn't owe you a free ride today, even though you may believe otherwise. Expecting more than you deserve invites disappointment.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'M AS ROMANTIC AS THE NEXT GUY...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

BUT THAT'S THE LAST TIME I PICK ROSES FOR MOM

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Carlyle's Little-Known CAT FACTS

IN SOME PARTS OF THE WORLD, PEOPLE MUST CHECK THEIR SHOES FOR SPIDERS AND OTHER CREEPY CRAWLERS BEFORE PUTTING THEM ON. IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, HOWEVER, ONE MUST ALWAYS CHECK ONE'S SHOES FOR KITTENS.

I'M SORRY.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ATTA GIRL, OOOOLA! YOU'RE ALMOST OUT!

THANK GOONNESS, WE'RE SAFE!

DIDJUH GET A LOOK AT TH' CRITTER?

NO, IT WAS TOO DARK DOWN THERE!

NOW WHAT?

WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO TH' VILLAGE! I GOTTA GIVE THIS GOVERNOR THING ONE MORE SHOT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

ATTILA THE HUN HAS TURNED OFF HIS STEREO BUT MY EARDRUMS ARE STILL COMPLAINING!

IT'S LIKE WHEN THE FOREMAN'S HAVIN' A BAD DAY! EVEN WHEN HE'S AT LUNCH YOU IMAGINE YOU HEAR HIM COMIN'!

BAW! INSTEAD OF DWELLING ON PETTY ANNOYANCES WHY NOT GO EXERCISE?

HE SLEEPS THROUGH EVERYTHING

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HI! HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB?

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A COMPLETE AND TOTAL LACK OF INTEREST?

WE SEEM TO BE SLIFFERING FROM AN INCREASE IN SMART-ALECKINESS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WANTA KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, SUGAR?

NO, HILDEGARD HAMHOCKER! I DON'T WANTA KNOW!

PROBABLY JUST AS WELL... IT'S SORTA HARD TO PIN DOWN.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I HEAR Y'WON THE OFFICE LOTTERY, YOU LUCKY DOG!

LUCK HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT...

I HAD THIS DREAM THAT WAS SO REALISTIC!... 8 DOGS WERE CHASING 9 CATS...

SO I JUST ADDED THEM TOGETHER AND BET THE NUMBER 16!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"Why do you wear your bib on your lap, Grandma?"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HE'S SUFFERING FROM FUTURE SHOCK ----- THREE PAYMENTS ARE DUE NEXT TUESDAY.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'VE LEARNED SOMETHING FROM THIS POWER FAILURE, GARFIELD

WHEN YOU ARE DEPRIVED OF YOUR EYESIGHT, ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW MUCH KEENER YOUR OTHER SENSES BECOME?

HUH?

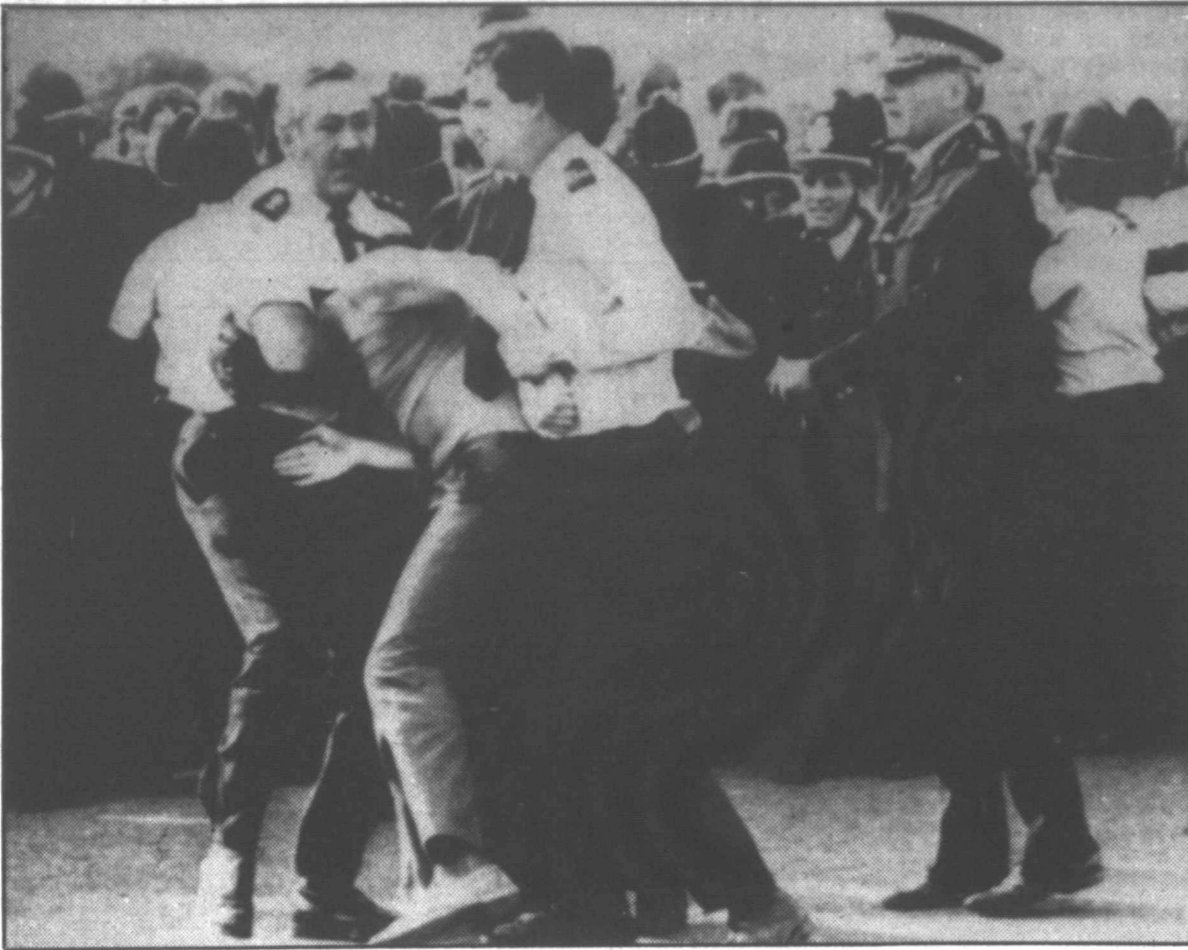
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Dear Brother Snoopy, It gets cold at night here on the leat.

I have heard that some animals sleep in holes so I tried that last night.

It wasn't very comfortable.



STRIKERS ARRESTED—Police take away a picket during scuffles outside British Steel's Llanwern plant Tuesday. Police said 31 pickets were arrested and one hospitalized after fighting between about 200 pickets and as many police. (AP Laserphoto)

Iraqi jets reportedly attack ship

By The Associated Press
Iraq says its jetfighters and navy ships destroyed a large ship, presumably an oil tanker, near an Iranian oil field in the northeast end of the Persian Gulf. Its claim followed an attack, allegedly by Iran, on a British tanker in the gulf. There was no immediate confirmation of the Iraqi attack and no word on the nationality of the stricken vessel, which an Iraqi military communique late Tuesday referred to as a "big naval target." That phrase when used by the Iraqi military usually refers to an oil tanker.

Neither Iran or Iraq commented on reports earlier Tuesday from shipping sources in Kuwait and Bahrain who described an attack on the British tanker in international gulf waters.

Lloyd's of London, the British vessel's insurer, said the identity of the attackers was still unknown. But shipping sources in Bahrain said the attacking jet was thought to be Iranian.

British Petroleum, which owns the tanker, said none of the crew of

24 Britons and two Maltese were injured.

One missile reportedly ricocheted off the deck, and the other was said to have ignited a small fire, which the crew quickly put out.

In reporting Iraq's claim of destroying a vessel near Iran's coast, a military spokesman said over the state radio in Baghdad that the Iraqi jetfighters and navy ships returned to their bases safely after hitting the target and setting it afire. He did not say whether there were casualties.

The Iraqi communique said the attack on the vessel "underlines our determination to maintain and tighten the sea blockade imposed on Iranian ports." Iraq in February announced a blockade to try to ruin Iran's oil business, and dozens of attacks — most claimed by Iraq and some blamed on Iran — have been reported since then.

Describing the attack on the British oil tanker, shipping sources in Bahrain said the British Renown was 72 miles northeast of Bahrain when an "Iranian spotter plane" flew overhead. Bahrain is an island

Arab shiekdom in the gulf.

Moments later, a jetfighter swooped over the 133,000-ton vessel, firing two missiles, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

The British Renown was enroute to pick up crude oil from the Swiss-owned tanker Tiburon, which was crippled by an Iraqi missile June 27 near Iran's oil terminal at Kharg Island, in the inner part of the gulf.

After the attack Tuesday, the British Renown changed course and headed to the port of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

Air attacks on shipping have worried leaders in the six Arab nations in the Gulf Cooperation Council: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman. Fearing their nations will be drawn into the Iran-Iraq war, they have met to plot joint defense strategies and to try to beef up their arsenals.

The conflict began in September 1980 with Iraq's invasion of Iran in a dispute over Iraq's only waterway into the Persian Gulf.

Population explosion called 'threatening'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world population explosion is threatening to "plunge countries into chaos" by halting development in the poorest, developing nations and threatening the quality of life in others, World Bank President A. W. Clausen said today.

Clausen, attending a population seminar in Africa, said that if the bank's projections were correct, the world population would rise from almost 4.8 billion today to nearly 10 billion by the middle of the next century.

"For the poorest countries, development may not be possible at all unless slower population growth can be achieved soon," he said.

In the better-off developing countries, he said, a continued high growth rate "could prolong indefinitely the long wait for development to improve measurably the quality of their lives."

Clausen pointed out that a 3 percent annual growth rate meant the population grew eight-fold in 70 years, and at only 1 percent, the population doubled in that time.

"One might well ask whether population increases of this order would not put unbearable strain on existing social fabric and plunge countries into chaos," he said.

His speech was prepared for delivery in Nairobi, Kenya — the country where the number of people is probably growing faster

than anywhere else. Kenya has a population of 19,700,000 and it will grow by some 750,000, or 3.8 percent, this year.

"By the time the world's population stabilized at over 11 billion in about the year 2150, the population of India would be 1.8 billion, making it the most populous nation on earth. And Kenya's population would have risen ... to a staggering 160 million, a situation surely as impermissible as it is unimaginable," he said.

In the United States and other more prosperous countries, population now grows at less than 1 percent a year. The world's population is increasing annually by 80 million, and more than 70 million of those live in poor countries, Clausen said.

"Until the 20th century, prosperity and population increase went hand in hand," he told the

National Leaders Seminar on Population and Development. "But in this century, and particularly since 1950, population growth has been faster where income is low ...

"No one would argue that slow population growth alone will assure progress. But the evidence ... seems conclusive. Poverty and rapid population growth encourage each other."

Studies by the World Bank show that people in poor countries want large numbers of children:

- Because traditionally so many babies die.
- To support them in old age.
- To help in farm work.

To counter that, Clausen called for better health service to reduce infant mortality; better education; old-age insurance; and family planning services.

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