

Murder suspect changes mind

Schreckhise decides not to plead guilty after hearing called

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa oilfield worker charged with the April murder of a co-worker was scheduled to plead guilty Tuesday afternoon, but after a hearing was called to accept the plea, the suspect changed his mind, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said.

Richard Lee Schreckhise, 20, of 916 S. Nelson, was scheduled to plead guilty in the April 15 shooting death of Aaron Wade Lewis, 22, of 124 N. Nelson, according to Hamilton.

However, when Schreckhise, his lawyer, James M. Rowdy Bowers, Hamilton and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny prepared for the 1 p.m. hearing, the suspect backed out of an offered plea bargain,

according to the prosecutor.

"He got cold feet," Hamilton said.

The prosecutor said a plea bargain had been worked out more than a week ago. He said Schreckhise would have received a 50-year prison term in exchange for a guilty plea. Hamilton speculated that the murder suspect may have changed his mind after discussing the case with fellow inmates in the Gray County Jail.

Unless the Schreckhise changes his mind again, Hamilton said he will ask the grand jury on Friday to indict him in connection with Lewis's murder.

The suspect was arrested at his father's home near Clarksville, Ark., on April 30, three days after Lewis's badly decomposed body was found

stuffed in the trunk of the victim's car. The car had been abandoned in a dry creek bed about 10 miles southeast of Pampa on the Frank Carter Ranch.

Hamilton said Schreckhise asked the victim, a co-worker at Wagner Well Service, to come over to the suspect's home on South Nelson. The suspect invited the victim into his home and argued with him about the sale of a waterbed and other matters, the prosecutor said.

The state alleges that after a brief altercation, Schreckhise shot Lewis in the side with a .22-caliber pistol, then placed the pistol behind the victim's ear and blasted Lewis in the head.

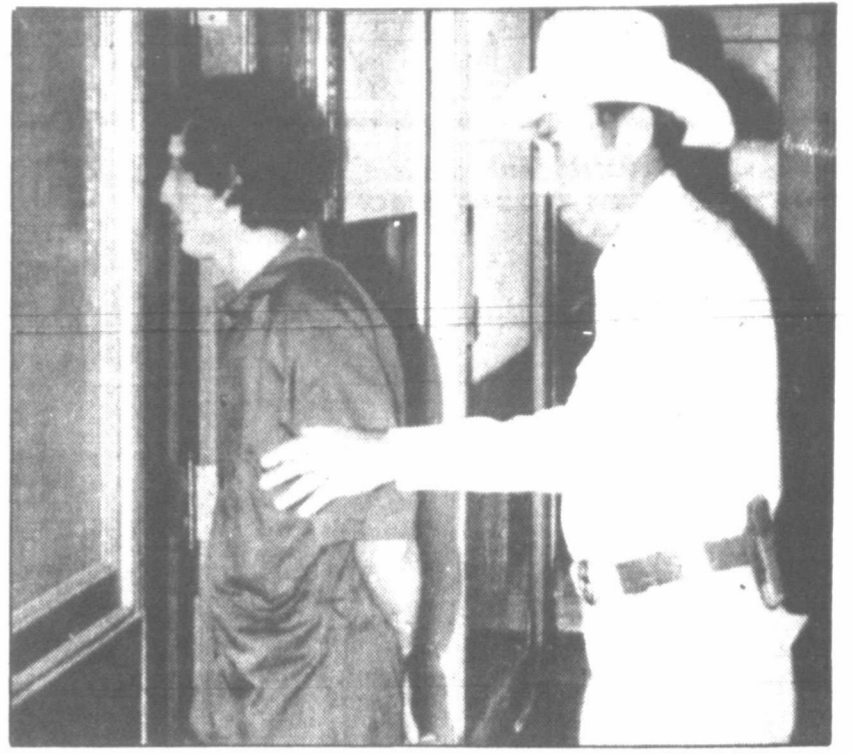
The suspect left the body on the floor of his home and drove out to a

local truckstop to ask for help in loading a car, the prosecutor said. He said a man agreed to help the suspect "load" the car. The volunteer was shocked when he arrived to help and found that the heavy package was a dead man, Hamilton said.

The prosecutor declined to identify the man who he said helped the suspect load the victim, adding that the person has cooperated with authorities.

Lewis was a utilityman for V.E. Wagner Well Service Co. of Pampa. Schreckhise was a tool dresser at the same firm.

Sheriff R.H. "Rufe" Jordan has said the men "were very good friends at one time."



Schreckhise escorted by Deputy Ken Kieth

Staff photo by Ed Copeland

Wednesday

FORECAST—Clearing with the high near 80 today. Low tonight in the 60s. High Thursday near 90. Southeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 80; low, 58.

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25¢

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Mondale grows more optimistic

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale increasingly optimistic down the home stretch of his race for the Democratic presidential nomination, is relentlessly attacking chief rival Gary Hart, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson talks about challenging party rules at the San Francisco convention.

Hart scored a psychological gain Tuesday by easily winning over Mondale in Idaho's presidential preference primary, a beauty-contest with no delegates at stake.

"It does indicate that a tide is turning in our direction," Hart said while campaigning in New Mexico.

But Mondale predicted flatly that he would have enough delegates to secure the Democratic nomination by noon on June 6, the day after the climactic round of primaries in California, New Jersey and three other states.

"About noon, 12 o'clock, June 6, 11:59," Mondale said while in West Virginia. "That's firm."

Mondale, who once was a picture of caution before each primary, has been growing more optimistic as the final round of primaries grows closer. He predicted victory in California, New Jersey and West Virginia.

"The more I campaign around the country, the more I'm convinced that's the case," he said.

There are 486 delegates at stake on

the final primary day in California, New Jersey, West Virginia, New Mexico and South Dakota. Mondale needs about 300 more delegates to have the 1967 needed to claim nomination.

Mondale was in Illinois today after a tour of West Virginia where he hammered at Hart's record on environmental cleanup and troubled industrial plants and renewed a call for a debate in New Jersey.

"When you needed public leadership to save this company, I was there and he was on the other side," Mondale said after touring a Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel plant in Breech Bottom, W. Va. The company was rescued through the help of a federal loan in 1979, and Hart voted against the assistance in the Senate.

While Mondale kept up the attack, Hart mentioned the former vice president not once during a long campaign swing through Colorado and New Mexico.

Instead, Hart planned to lay out much of the legislative program he would propose as president as a counter to Mondale.

Hart began the effort Tuesday in a speech in Grand Junction, Colo., in which he called for broad reforms of the nation's voting system to sharply increase the number of Americans who go to the polls. Aides said he planned more speeches on the economy, military reform and the environment.

PHS vespers service set

Approximately 230 Pampa High School seniors will participate in graduation activities today and Thursday as the 1983-1984 school year draws to a close.

With final exams behind them, the Class of 1984 was set for vespers practice at 3 p.m. today at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in preparation for the vespers service at 7 p.m. at the auditorium.

Father Joseph Stabile of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will be speaker for the vespers service tonight.

The graduates will reassemble again at 3 p.m. Thursday for commencement practice in the McNeely Field House at the school.

Commencement exercises will begin at the field house at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with the seniors assembling at 7:30 p.m. in the girls gym.

Valedictorian for the Class of 1984 is Parrish Potts, with Anita Byars as salutatorian. Senior class officers are Janice Brower, president; Eddie Morris, vice president; and Cindy Muns, secretary.

Following the commencement exercises, the graduates are invited to an all-night party sponsored by the parents of the seniors.

Today is the last day of regular classes for underclassmen at PHS before they begin their final examinations. Periods 1, 3 and 5 will have exams Thursday, with exams for Periods 2, 4 and 6 scheduled for Friday.

Teachers will use Saturday for grading and check-out activities.

Reagan: No plans to use U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's not preparing to send American troops to war in Central America or the Persian Gulf, although he is pledging to keep the gulf open to oil tankers despite the brewing crisis in the region.

However, when pressed, the president refused to unequivocally rule out the possibility of sending U.S. forces to either region.

At a nationally broadcast news conference dominated by foreign policy questions Tuesday night, the president also said:

"The Soviet Union may not return to the nuclear arms reduction bargaining table until after the November presidential election, but he is not willing to make any concession to get them back earlier."

"He doesn't believe the United States and Soviet Union are any closer to a confrontation that could lead to a nuclear conflagration than before he took office."

"He doesn't foresee an impending recession, despite the rise in interest rates. There are always some pessimists out there," Reagan complained.

"The increase in the number of Soviet submarines off U.S. shores doesn't worry him. If I thought there was some reason to be concerned about them, I wouldn't be sleeping in this house tonight," he said.

"I just hope and pray that the Soviet Union will do the humane thing and allow Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, to seek treatment of heart and eye ailments in another country."

During the East Room session the president was asked about the likelihood that U.S. servicemen would become involved in a war in the Middle East, where Iran and Iraq are at war and have attacked oil tankers plying the Persian Gulf.

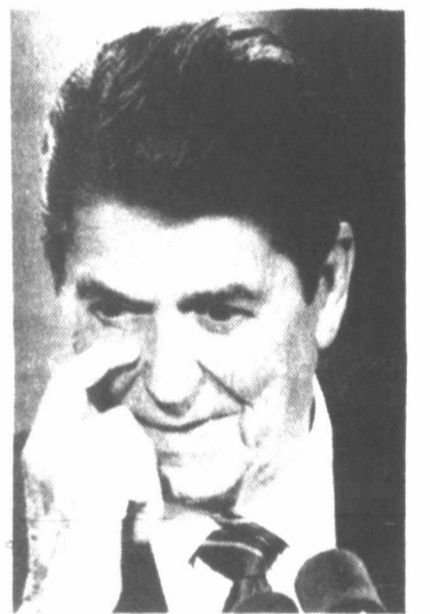
"I think very slight," he replied. "I can't foresee that happening. As things stand now, no, I don't think so."

In a nearly identical question — this one concerning the possibility of committing U.S. troops to El Salvador if that nation ever appears ready to fall to the communists — the president said:

"We'd lose all those friends and neighbors (in the region) if we did that. They want our help. But they don't want American manpower there."

Asked if he could be unequivocal, Reagan said, "You're asking me a hypothetical question, and one in which I think that I would be very foolish to try and answer."

At another point, the president was asked why so many people believe the world is moving closer to war rather than peace. "I would say that is



Reagan ponders question

because that's all that most of the people have been hearing in political dialogue — that I somehow have an itchy finger and am going to blow up the world.

But he said he didn't know of anyone more committed to peace than he.

Poor districts to sue for more education funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of several of the state's poorer school districts say they will challenge the way Texas spreads education money among the more than 1,000 school districts.

The system violates the Texas Constitution's guarantee of quality education for all, according to the superintendent of the district with the lowest wealth per pupil.

"We have buildings so old we may have to close the schools because we don't have money to refurbish them," James Vasquez of the San Antonio Edgewood district said Tuesday.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund planned a news conference at the Capitol today to discuss possible legal action against the state.

State officials, including Comptroller Bob Bullock, have

said a well-organized legal challenge could crumble the system.

"Most Texas school people understand that we need to equalize state aid to education before a federal judge steps in and does it for us," Bullock said when he offered a new system in January.

Politicians and school people have supported or opposed equalization in the past based solely on whether their districts would get more or less aid, and that's part of the reason our system is threatened by court action today," he said.

The Bullock plan drew criticism from districts that would lose state money.

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, also has said the current equalization plan would not stand up in court.

Vasquez said any plan that cuts aid to better-funded districts will draw opposition.

"It's just like you can't convince certain elements in the South that blacks deserve equal opportunity," said Vasquez.

The Edgewood district, a 16,000-student system with three high schools, operates on about \$30 million a year, about \$10 million less than Vasquez says is needed.

"We have a lot of kids who graduate and are very successful. However, the typical student has some deficits he takes from the system," he said.

The Legislature will deal with equalization during a

summer special session that Gov. Mark White has promised. Critics have said they have counted on lawmakers for help in the past, and were disappointed.

"I don't expect much to come out of the Legislature, even if there is a special session," said Bennie Steinhäuser, San Antonio Southwest school district superintendent. "If the Legislature doesn't do anything immediately, there's no route other than a lawsuit."

Vasquez said, "Since it has not come from the Legislature at this point, our only recourse is the courts. I hear promises but see very little action. What are we going to do? Wait the whole summer, another year, another biennium? We have run out of patience."

Duarte sways Congress on aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dramatic appeal to Congress by Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte is brightening the prospect that the lawmakers will approve emergency military aid for his war-ravaged Central American country.

President Reagan, congressional leaders and the newly elected Salvadoran official himself indicated Duarte's stint of more than 10 hours on Capitol Hill Tuesday appeared to be bearing fruit.

"I have great hopes that after President Duarte's visit here and meeting with as many in the Congress as he did that there is some reason for optimism," Reagan said in a nationally televised news conference Tuesday night.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., made a similar assessment from his perspective as an opponent of Reagan's Central American policies.

"I think he (Duarte) has sold enough people in the House," O'Neill told reporters. "I think the votes are here overwhelmingly, despite my opposition."

O'Neill said he expects the Democrat-controlled House to vote this week on the Reagan administration's Salvadoran aid package.

The Republican-dominated Senate, which has already approved the funds but must act again, would probably move quickly in an effort to send the measure to Reagan's desk before the Memorial Day recess begins Friday.

"I think the United States is going to stand by El Salvador," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said.

Duarte told reporters, "I have faith that the people of your country understand the dreams that the people of my country have. I believe the Congress will approve the aid."

During a round of seven separate meetings with members of the House

and Senate, which began at 8:30 a.m. and extended past 6:30 p.m., Duarte disclosed that he is replacing a key Salvadoran official who has been linked to right-wing death squads.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., and three members of the House said Duarte told lawmakers he would not retain Col. Nicolas Carranza as chief of the Treasury Police.

Duarte, who will be inaugurated June 1 as El Salvador's first elected civilian president in 50 years, pleaded with the members of Congress to put their trust in his administration and back it up with money.

"Fundamentally, it is faith — based on faith," he said of his appeal.

Asked what it would mean if Congress adopted conditions, favored by some liberals, tying further military aid to human rights reforms, he answered, "I would say it would mean that they don't give me the trust that I need."



NEW GAS WELL — A White Deer city worker welds the piping of a new gas well near the White Deer High School stadium. The well is part of the city's municipal gas system. It is the second well to be connected to the system. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Prisons to separate weak, aggressive, ill

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prison officials have filed court papers promising to separate deranged, ill, violent and weak inmates from other prisoners and to improve recreation facilities.

The papers, filed in federal court in Houston, call for separate housing for inmates with medical or psychiatric problems, physical handicaps and intellectual impairments.

The prison system also will house in single cells prisoners deemed to be "assaultive or vulnerable to the extent they cannot be safely housed with another prisoner," the papers said.

A related court filing details the prison system's program for special handling of intellectually impaired prisoners whose IQ is 70 or below.

The system has also promised to improve its recreation facilities.

The steps outlined in the papers will postpone a June hearing on crowding before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, an attorney said.

Crowding in recreation areas is a major unresolved issue in Justice's massive 1981 order to implement reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Donna Brorby, attorney for the inmate plaintiffs whose suit resulted in the reform order, said Tuesday the long-awaited hearing will not take place before September.

"We have always given TDC time to put its own house in order," she said. "They are making a heroic attempt to prove that no matter how overcrowded the prison system is, they can solve it

by moving people around." Ms. Brorby said she is skeptical of such efforts, but said lawyers are pleased TDC has made a commitment to build recreation facilities and increase common areas.

In the court stipulation filed in Houston, TDC has agreed to construct gymnasiums and outdoor recreation yards adequate to serve the capacity of each prison unit by Sept. 1.

The prison system has also agreed to provide enlarged prisoner day rooms with 35 square feet for each prisoner using the facility at one time.

Prison officials have said recently that with a dwindling population of 35,000 inmates, overcrowding is not a major problem.

Man wants shop return - in hotel lobby

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A hat-maker, who has branded himself a mad hatter these days, has taken a pair of Fort Worth hotel owners to court to get back what he says is rightfully his — the lobby of the hotel.

Ellis E. Aldridge, who makes cowboy hats, says he holds a lease to the renovated Stockyards Hotel. "I don't like to be pushed around," Aldridge said. "I'm going to fight this to the Texas Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court if I have to. Those guys came in and built this fancy place, and they just thought they could squash me and never pay me anything for my lease."

On Monday, Aldridge went to court to try to get his sewing machines, wooden hat models and steam irons moved into the lobby, the Booger Red's Saloon and the \$300-a-night Celebrity Suite of the hotel.

Aldridge, 41, insists he signed a 20-year lease with the heirs of Col. T.M. Thannisch, who opened the old Thannisch Hotel in 1907.

Aldridge moved into the first floor of the Thannisch, down the block from the stockyards, after the Tarrant County Convention Center was built and his downtown hat store was razed for a parking lot.

He was booted out of there when two men bought what had become a skidrow hotel and announced plans to transform the building into the Stockyards Hotel.

Aldridge says he was illegally evicted in December 1982. He has been waging his legal battle ever since.

Hotel owners Tommy Yater and J. Marshall Young say Aldridge's lease expired before they

purchased the hotel and that they received clear title to the property.

Yater, Young, their attorneys and the attorney for the Thannisch estate also were in state district court Monday to defend their rights to the property, which encompasses three-quarters of the lobby.

A lower court ruled earlier that Aldridge's lease had expired, but an appeals court last week opened the case again because the first verdict was rendered without a trial.

Armed with the appeals court decision, Aldridge obtained a writ of possession, a document that would allow him to move back to the hotel under the terms of the disputed lease.

Both sides will be back in court on Thursday for a hearing on the dispute.

Judge extends restraining order, urges appeal

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has allowed a Plano physician to continue practicing medicine until the state decides her competency, but has urged the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to pursue its efforts to permanently bar her from practicing.

State District Judge Harlan Martin said at a hearing Tuesday that evidence indicates Dr. Ann Bhuket, who used a plastic cone to fight cancer and vitamins to treat heart disease, was a "bad doctor," but "deserves a hearing."

"I believe this board should look into the practice of this

doctor, and I wish you would soon," Martin said, urging lawyers for the State Board of Medical Examiners to convene such a hearing as soon as possible.

On April 25, the state medical board suspended Bhuket's license. But Bhuket, a native of Thailand, has continued practicing medicine by obtaining three temporary restraining orders.

The Texas attorney general's office, contending Ms. Bhuket posed a danger to her patients, urged the court Tuesday to uphold the board's suspension.

Legal briefs filed by the

attorney general's office contended Ms. Bhuket once sold Eileen Dowd, a liver-cancer patient, a "plastic cone-like object" designed to "draw pain from the afflicted area."

She also took a heart patient off conventional medicine and substituted "vitamin injections and other medications" that were harmful, the briefs said.

Physicians also contended Ms. Bhuket "treated a 17-year-old female patient having an ovarian cyst by inserting a prong-like device with an electrical current into the patient's vagina."

In extending the restraining order, however, Martin said the case raised a constitutional issue involving the rights of an accused to due process and the obligation of a public board to protect the public.

In testimony before Martin on Tuesday, physicians familiar with Ms. Bhuket's practice said she had shortened the lives of patients under her care by prescribing unorthodox medical treatments.

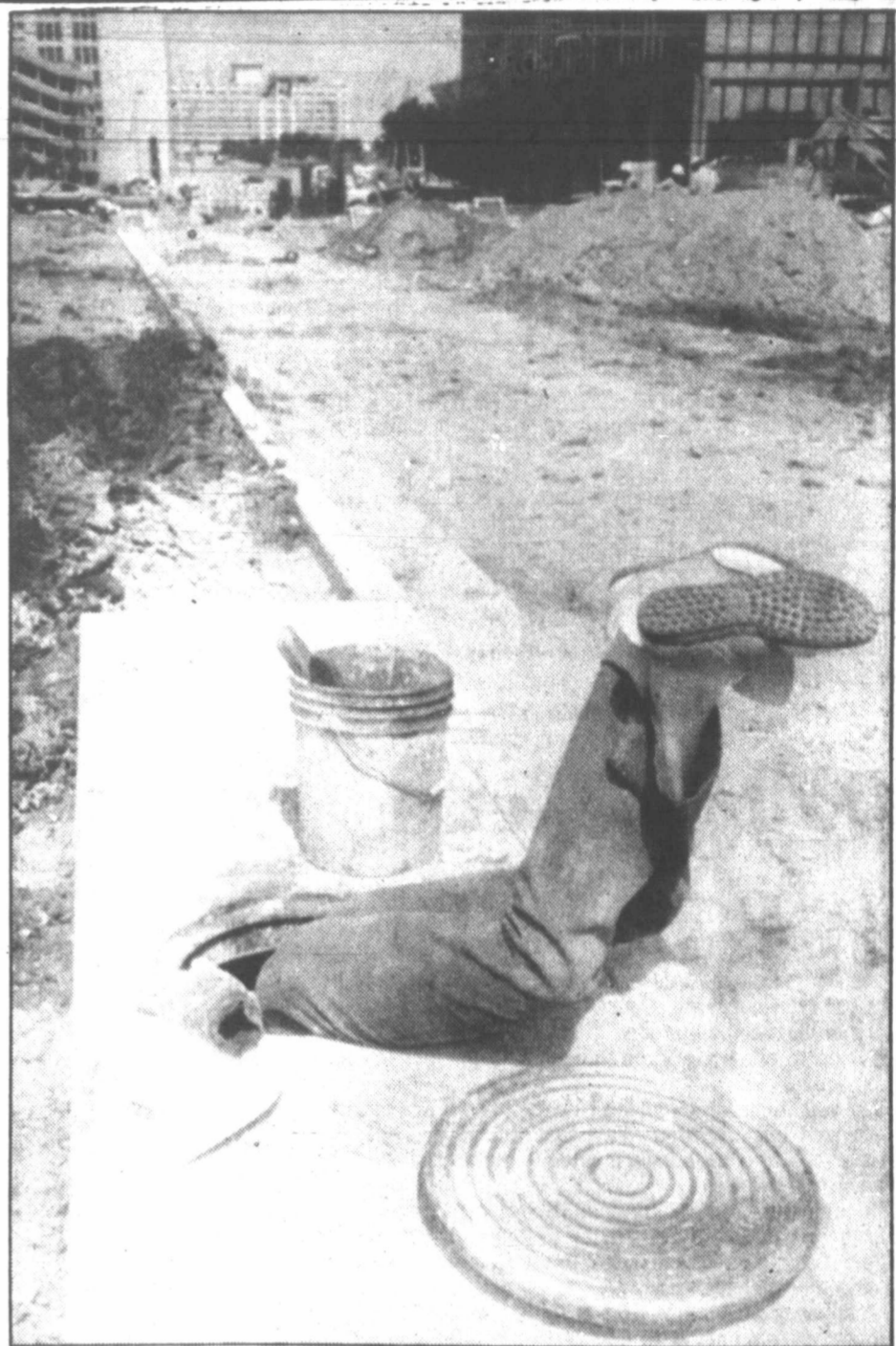
Ms. Bhuket, 44, did not testify Tuesday. She said after the hearing that she believes she will be vindicated. She referred other questions to her

attorney, Mike Aranson.

Aranson said he was pleased with Martin's ruling.

"All we have always wanted was a fair hearing and I think that will vindicate her," Aranson said.

Aranson earlier had called the board's allegations "baloney" and said Ms. Bhuket had been singled out because she uses treatments not popular with the medical establishment.



MAN HOLED—Barry Smith does some cement finishing inside of a storm sewer in downtown Dallas Tuesday as construction and beautification continues on Young Street in preparation for the Republican National Convention this summer.

PUC staff slashes GTE rate request

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission staff has recommended that General Telephone Co. be given less than \$1 million of the \$84.8 million in rate increases it seeks.

PUC accountants Gary Esters and Mark Young said there was no evidence to support the telephone company's request. To

Patricia Elliott, a senior financial analyst with the regulatory agency, said Tuesday that she recommended a cut because

Texas ratepayers should not be required to provide General Telephone's parent company, GTE Corp., with money to branch out into new business ventures.

"I don't think that GTE's telephone customers in Texas should be required to subsidize the company's ventures into new, high-growth markets," she said.

"Texas telephone customers should pay only the capital costs associated with provision of telephone services."

Instead, the staff said, General Telephone should cut costs in three major areas: federal income taxes, depreciation on telephone equipment and return on invested capital.

The company is seeking a 13.8 percent return on invested capital. The staff recommended a 12.8 percent return.

If General Telephone were to receive the full increase it requested, one-party local telephone rates that now range from \$8.55 to \$9.05

depending upon the size of the city would increase about 65 percent to a range of from \$14.10 to \$14.90.

The increase recommended by the PUC staff would have little or no effect on residential rates.

The staff did recommend that General Telephone be allowed to charge for all directory assistance calls. Customers now are allowed 10 free directory assistance calls each month. The commission last month allowed Southwestern Bell Telephone to reduce free directory assistance calls from 10 to five.

Clovis McCallister, a spokesman for General Telephone in San Angelo, said the company stands by its full request and will defend it at the PUC hearing beginning May 29.

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NOTICE
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Automatic teller machine robbery is 'automatic withdrawal,' bank says

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Federal Savings and Loan has informed a customer who turned over his automatic teller machine card and access code to an armed robber that he is liable for the \$500 the gunman withdrew from his account.

In a letter sent to Mark Carter, the 31-year-old robbery victim, Texas Federal officials said the institution has "established a policy to consider a robbery at an ATM to be an authorized transaction."

Federal Reserve Board officials in Washington said Monday that the policy violates banking regulations, but a spokesman for the thrift

said federal regulations regarding their liability in Carter's case are "vague."

Dolores Smith, assistant director of the Federal Reserve Board's division of consumer and community affairs, said no regulations directly address robbery of ATM users, but that policy statements issued in a federal reserve bulletin last year clearly state that banks must reimburse ATM robbery victims.

Ms. Smith said Federal Reserve officials plan to review Carter's case and the cases of three women forced by a rapist to make withdrawals for him at machines, but would not say

what, if any, action might be taken.

"If a consumer is robbed of the card or forced at gunpoint to surrender an access code, the bank bears the liability for the amount taken over \$50," Ms. Smith told the Dallas Morning News.

Jerry Jameson, Texas Federal vice president for corporate development, said a Federal Reserve Bank attorney advised Texas Federal not to pay such claims.

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Teen-agers' slaying trial begins

WACO, Texas (AP) — The mother of a teen-ager found bound, gagged and stabbed to death along with two friends near Lake Waco watched nervously as jury selection began in the trial of her daughter's accused killer.

David Wayne Spence, 25, is the first of four defendants to be tried on capital murder charges in the July 1982 stabbing deaths of Kenneth Franks, 18, and Jill Montgomery and Raylene Rice, both of Waxahachie and both 17.

Jury selection in Spence's trial began Tuesday in state district court. "I'm shaky, excited," said Nancy Shaw, Ms. Montgomery's mother. "It is a hard feeling to describe."

Spence faces life imprisonment or death by injection if convicted.

A total of 273 prospective jurors were summoned and asked by State District Judge George Allen to fill out personal background questionnaires. Attorneys said direct questioning would begin Wednesday and that the entire process of seating a jury could take three to four

weeks. During pretrial hearings, Allen turned down a defense motion for a change of venue.

Spence's attorneys had requested that the trial be moved because of reports in news stories that Spence might be linked with the Church of Satan. Allen said

earlier he would not allow prosecutors to mention those reports before jurors.

McLennan County Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said the girls' throats had been slashed. Franks had a slash wound to his chest and his neck may also have been slashed, Johnson said.

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PAMPA MALL

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

Our opinion

Do these laws help or hurt

Do you think the cause of women was advanced by yesterday's Supreme Court ruling that professional partnerships could be found guilty of illegal sex bias for refusing to allow a woman to become a partner in their practice?

Do you think job opportunities for blacks are greatly increased because of the law that makes it illegal for employers to consider race when it makes decisions to hire or fire workers?

It could very well be that in both instances the law that was motivated by a desire to prevent discrimination against women and blacks in employment actually hurts them more than it helps.

Just think about that first case. The court ruled that promotion to a partnership in certain professional firms is a "benefit" of employment that cannot be denied on a discriminatory basis. The court rejected a law firm's claim that it should be free to choose whomever its wants for partners.

Now what is the likely effect of this. Those who operate professional practices, such as lawyers and accountants, where employees are often allowed to become partners after proving their worth, will be much more reluctant to hire women in the first place. If they do and the woman employee does not prove suitable for a share of the partnership, an expensive lawsuit is likely.

The result? Less opportunity for women in certain professions.

As for the laws prohibiting racial discrimination in employment, how many blacks do you think have been denied employment because of that law? We suspect a great many.

Many employers (and you know this to be true) because of that law will go to almost any length to avoid even interviewing a member of a minority race. They don't do it because of racial bias, but because if minority race employees prove to be inefficient, lazy or incompetent, they cannot be fired without the danger of a lawsuit. Multiply this attitude by the thousands of employers across the country who live with the fear of being hit with a discrimination suit and it is easy to see that the law designed to insure employment for minorities actually prevents many from finding jobs.

Without that law, it would be considerably easier for qualified members of minority races to find employment. Without yesterday's court ruling, qualified women would find it less difficult to secure positions in professional partnerships.

What all of this should show us is this: We cannot legislate equality for any "group" of people because people within that group are not equal. Any law that guarantees benefits to the "group" always causes harm to some individuals within that group.

"Group" legislation fails to accomplish its purposes because society is not composed of "groups." It is composed of millions of individuals. And the only legitimate laws in a free society are those that protect the rights of those individuals.

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Berry's World



William Murchison

Would Truman approve of this?

By wondrous coincidence - could it have been perfected in heaven? - America marked the 100th birthday of the late Harry Truman just one day prior to Ronald Reagan's televised speech on El Salvador.

Surely some Americans, their hearts still warmed by tributes to Truman's patriotism and courage, listened in astonishment to Democratic comments on Reagan's speech. I hope they uttered a few Trumanesque epithets.

It hardly takes a diehard Trumanite to see that, in international affairs, a party of courage has degenerated into a party of weakness and fear.

Let me qualify that immediately. Individual Democrats, some of them influential, remain capable of discerning the danger posed by imperialistic communism. Without the backing of House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D - Tex.) the president's request for additional military aid to El Salvador would have fallen flat - as would El Salvador. At that, with Tip O'Neill (D - Mass.) lobbying against him, Wright was able to sway only fifty - five fellow House Democrats. The aid bill passed by a

paltry four votes. Nor was Wright, who is the House's No. 2 Democrat, delegated to speak for the party during the Maryland response time after Reagan's message. This task fell to a Maryland mourning dove, Rep. Michael Barnes (D - Md.), who shook his head to see a Republican president taking on so over a few Communist guerrillas.

May I interject a protest over the very concept of opposing - party responses to foreign policy speeches? Since there's no point in consuming valuable air time just to AGREE with the president, the "response" becomes a lecture: "Congressman So-and-So enlightening us as to just why back there in November, blah, blah, blah. How do you ever achieve bipartisanship that way?"

The response to Reagan's latest message was predictably dismal. Barnes let on that why, yes, the Democrats Stood Ready to Defend Democracy in Central America. There was, ah, just one trouble: the president was relying too heavily on military remedies instead of on the economic and political measures that Alone Have Any Chance of Success.

Other leading Democrats chimed in with

similarly disparaging policy instead of a peace policy. Sen. Christopher Dodd (D - Conn.) seconded the motion. Sen. Gary Hart (D - Colo.) sarcastically awarded the president an Oscar for his performance.

Ge, one might have thought all those Cuban and Soviet - bloc "advisers" in Central America had come for the sea breezes: when, as the evidence plainly shows, they are there to establish a Communist beachhead at Uncle Sam's doorstep. What has got into the Democrats when they talk to crassly, so ignorantly? Would the late Mr. Truman have talked so? Not the Truman whom Reagan quoted Wednesday night as saying: "The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms. If we falter we may endanger the peace of the world, and we shall surely endanger the welfare of this nation."

To be sure, Truman had his moments of naivete. Recall his initial praise of Stalin: "I like old Joe." But Harry was, among other praiseworthy things, a quick study. Having discovered quickly how unlikable old Joe really was, he thereafter conducted himself accordingly.

Modern Democratic leaders, by contrast, are converting Truman's party into a party of wimps and weenies - apologists for self-proclaimed enemies of the U.S.

What is the matter with leaders such as these? Do they see wimpiness as the wave of the future? Will they eliven their rallies this fall with chants of "One, two, three, four! Let's sell out El Salvador!"?

However little sense it makes intellectually, wimpiness makes even less sense politically. Grenada should have been a warning sign. The Democrats frothed at the mouth over the American rescue mission - until they learned that the voters, for some strange reason, rather enjoyed siding with helpless neighbors against ruthless invaders. There ensued much rhetorical back - tracking, until the tumult died down and it seemed safe for U.S. politicians to go back to whamming U.S. foreign policy.

To say that, on Central America, the Democrats know not what they do is maybe to engage in the understatement of the century.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, May 23, the 144th day of 1984. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush in Louisiana.

On this date:

In 1971, the death toll was put at 1,000 in an earthquake in eastern Turkey.

Ten years ago: The United States assured the Geneva Disarmament Conference that it would not develop miniaturized nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: A federal grand jury indicted former U.S. budget director Bert Lance and three business associates on charges of bank fraud and conspiracy. All were subsequently acquitted.

One year ago: South African jets bombed offices of the African National Congress in Mozambique in retaliation for a bombing in Pretoria that killed more than a dozen people.

Today's birthdays: Actor Scatman Crothers and band leader Artie Shaw are 74. Actress Betty Garrett is 65. Singer Rosemary Clooney is 56. Actress Barbara Brie is 53. Actress Joan Collins is 51.

Thought for today: "They who are of the opinion that money will do everything, may very well be suspected to do everything, for money." - George Savile, Marquess of Halifax (1633-1695).



"I'm nervous, Fritz... it may be filled with Hart and Jackson delegates."



Art Buchwald

Does dialing and driving mix

What is the most important thing a person needs to succeed in business?

According to the latest advertisements, it's a cellular telephone. The cellular phone will give you the edge over your competitors, because you can keep in contact with your office and your clients at all times. You can confer with your staff while you are on the highway, dictate to your secretary while you're in a traffic jam, and call anyone in the world while you're waiting to be tanked up with gas.

The cellular telephone differs from your ordinary car phone in that you don't need a radio operator. You can dial direct just as you would on your home phone, and people can dial you while you are in your car. Pretty soon the entire country will be ready for cellular phoning. So what's wrong with it?

Every advertisement I've seen for this communications marvel shows the person

holding the phone in one hand and the steering wheel in the other.

To my knowledge no instructions are issued with the phone on how to dial a friend and avoid an accident at the same moment.

I'm not saying this will happen every time you make a call, but there are occasions when phoning and driving don't go together.

One is when your mother calls you in the car.

"Harold, where are you?"

"Fifth and Elm, in Bethesda. Why are you calling me now?"

"I was worried about you. I hadn't heard from you in three days."

"I'm sorry, Ma, but ever since I got my cellular phone I've had more business than I can handle. It's given me a tremendous advantage over my opposition."

"So how do you take the orders down?"

"I write them down, Ma, on my clipboard, which is attached to the telephone."

"Tell me, son, if you have one hand holding the phone, and one hand writing down the orders, who's driving the car?"

"I'm driving the car with my elbow."

"You think that is a good idea?"

"I haven't had an accident yet. Listen, I don't want to talk too long because I'm waiting to hear from a guy on his cellular phone. He said he'd call me back about the time I got to Rockville."

"Then you think it's progress with all the crazies on the road to be driving with one hand or an elbow on the steering wheel?"

"Ma, you don't realize how the cellular phone is going to change people's lives. Before, we used to sit in our cars listening to the radio or thinking all sorts of thoughts. Now we don't have to waste that valuable time. Every minute is precious when you're closing deal."

"You still didn't answer my question. How do you keep from running into a lamppost

when you're driving with one hand, and dialing with the other?"

"Only a mother would ask a question like that. You know I'm a good driver."

"It isn't you I'm worrying about. It's the person who owns one of those phones who can't drive with two hands that could be a menace. Maybe Ralph Nader should look into it and start asking some questions."

"Don't get Ralph Nader into this. If he had his way we businessmen would still be making our calls from pay booths. Look, I have to hang up. I just saw Sam Kaplan on his cellular phone and he's after the same account I am. I've got to call the office and find out what's going on."

"All right, son. But please do your mother a favor."

"Anything, Ma."

"Dial carefully."

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Rusty Brown

Importance of support groups

Are support groups really worthwhile? Or do we just think so?

They are a popular phenomenon these days, formed to help people cope with divorce, grief, grave illness or parenting - almost any unsettling transition in life.

Carolina Yahne, for one, was sure support groups helped, but she wondered if she could prove it.

"I gained tremendous insight into my role as a step-parent," she said, "as a result of talking with other stepmothers. We decided some of our insecurities were inherent in the situation and not us. Once we figured that out, we didn't have to feel so guilty anymore."

Working on her doctoral dissertation in counseling at the University of New Mexico, Ms. Yahne decided to try to scientifically measure what people get from support groups. "There was a chemistry at work that I wanted to document," she said.

Using psychological tests known to measure personality characteristics, she tested women before and after they joined a six-week support group on campus. She

discovered that their scores relating to self-regard, self - acceptance and goal attainment all improved after meeting with others to share problems and work out solutions.

In contrast, the test scores of women in a control group, who waited six weeks before entering support sessions, showed no improvement in how they felt about themselves.

"I think I showed that support groups were effective in raising the self-perceptions and goal attainment of most of the 60 women who participated in the study," said Ms. Yahne.

The support groups were titled "Women And Change" and participants ranged in age from 17 to 64. Median age was 30. Half were mothers, all were college students.

Those in their 20s, for the most part, wanted to perform better academically and feel better about personal relationships. Women in their 30s were often married and had young children. Many of them were feeling pressured juggling roles as students, mothers and, often, workers as well. Those

in their 40s were often dealing with divorce or husbands unsupportive of their career pursuits.

Individual goals varied from wanting to feel better about themselves by getting in better shape physically to learning to accept personal weaknesses. Some wanted to function better as single parents. Others, unrooted from other areas of the country, were missing former friends and struggling to handle feelings of isolation and loneliness.

With some skills - training from the group leaders, the women shared their individual concerns and learned to give emotional assurance and support (not advice) to each other. In one segment of every two - hour session, members were encouraged to relate something they accomplished during the week. Comments ranged from, "I want to take credit for three swims this week," to "I had a good talk with my daughter about how she feels about school, and I think we're getting closer."

Sharing and caring not only improved morale but made each woman feel

significantly better about herself as a person.

It seems likely that today's evolving woman may need support groups more than anybody. So many of us are moving out of traditional feminine roles in our homes and at work. We are truly women - in - transition.

We are learning to be competitive and independent. There are more directions to go in, more choices, and more options. Yet we sometimes feel guilty breaking out of molds. Or we find ourselves thwarted in pursuits, blocked just short of real achievement, real success, real power.

These realities can make us vulnerable and insecure. We need each other to turn to.

I never really understood what Barbra Streisand was trying to say when she said, "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world." But now when I think about the importance of women's support groups, those words make more sense.

Smoking primary cause of chronic lung disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the primary cause of chronic obstructive lung disease, including bronchitis and emphysema, the surgeon general said today in his newest report on smoking.

In "The Consequences of Smoking: Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease," Surgeon General C. Everett Koop blamed cigarette smoking for up to 90 percent of the 60,000 deaths associated with obstructive lung disease in 1983. By comparison, 170,000 heart disease deaths and 130,000 cancer deaths are

attributable to smoking. Thus while smoking-related chronic obstructive lung disease mortality is less than estimates for smoking-related deaths due to coronary heart disease and those due to cancer, it nonetheless represents a significant number of excess deaths," said Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., the assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services. Brandt called these deaths "preventable and premature."

The report also examined

the evidence on tobacco smoke in the environment on non-smokers. It concluded that although clinical studies have suggested a relationship between smoking and the lung diseases, allergies and asthma, the evidence isn't definitive and more research is needed.

The study said cigarette smoking can contribute significantly to indoor air pollution and increase eye

irritation. It cited some evidence that smoke exposure produces small changes in lung function. But the strongest indictment of environmental smoke was connected with its effect on children.


The report said children of smoking parents have a higher prevalence of respiratory symptoms and more frequent bouts of bronchitis and pneumonia

early in life. In addition, they have measurable if small differences in lung function when compared with children of non-smoking parents, although the long-term effects of this aren't known.

The Tobacco Institute, the trade group representing the nation's cigarette makers, took issue with the report's conclusions.



LIKE GARDEN OF EDEN—This wrought iron apple tree with a snake around its trunk, exactly 1,000 leaves and 25 apples could have been in the Garden of Eden. The iron tree is the piece of work done to qualify as journeyman by Thomas Klotz of smithy Ellinger in Pfaffenwiesbach, West Germany. The tree now stands in the middle of a meadow near the smithy waiting for a customer and in the meantime four-year-old Angela tries herself out as Eve. (AP Laserphoto)



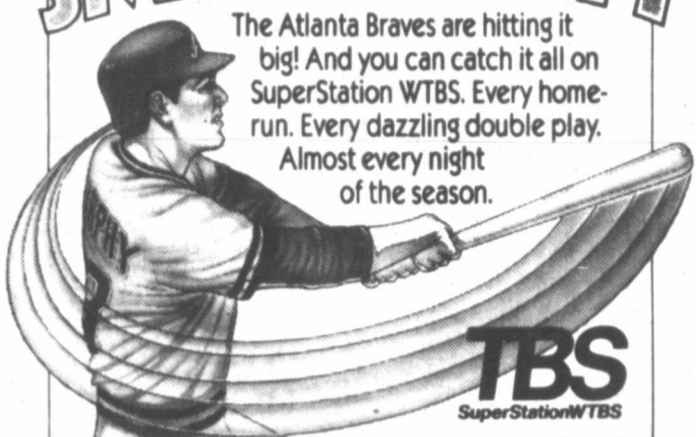
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Treasury secretary says no plans for debtors club

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog says an upcoming summit conference of Mexico and three other heavily indebted Latin nations does not mean they are forming a so-called "debtors' club," the government news agency Notimex reported.

Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia announced Saturday that their foreign and finance ministers would meet soon to discuss their concern about rising interest rates and the affect they are having on economies struggling to recover from severe recessions.

Notimex quoted Silva Herzog as saying here that the group's main aim is to express concern about financial problems.

in decades and struggling to meet payments on its \$87 billion foreign debt, the second largest in the developing world after Brazil.

In Mexico City, the Mexican United Socialist Party issued a statement supporting the upcoming summit meeting, for which a date has yet to be announced.

"This could be the start of the formation of a bloc of debtor nations that could achieve the global negotiation necessary to resolve the international financial crisis in conditions acceptable for the countries of underdeveloped capital," the party's director Pablo Gomez said.

The communist-led coalition is the largest leftist party in Mexico, although it received less than 10 percent of the vote in the 1982 presidential election.

"But in no way does that imply... a debtors club," he said. "None of these countries are trying to evade their financial commitments either."

The treasury secretary was interviewed Monday as he made a brief stopover in this capital of the border state of Sonora, 1217 miles northwest of Mexico City. The Treasury Department previously expressed dismay at the rise in the prime rate, saying the 1.5 percent increase in the past two months could mean \$900 million in additional interest payments for Mexico this year.

Mexico is in the midst of its most severe economic crisis

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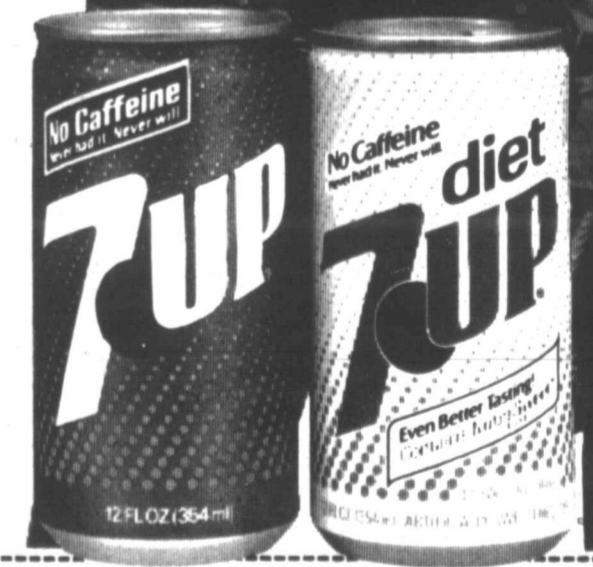
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Jenkins gets life term in death of rural Minnesota bankers

IVANHOE, Minn. (AP) — The 18-year-old Minnesota convicted of murdering two rural bankers on a foreclosed farm once owned by his father goes to prison today, his home until at least the year 2001.

Steven Anderson, whose name was changed from Steven Jenkins when his lawyer, Allan Swen Anderson, adopted him May 3, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday, plus a concurrent 10-year sentence for second-degree murder.

Lincoln County Judge Walter Mann said he won't be eligible for parole for 17 years.

Swen Anderson, meanwhile, vowed to appeal the convictions to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"This boy is going to be a winner."

Swen Anderson said. "His life can be extremely worthwhile."

Steven Anderson sat silently, with his hands and legs crossed, as the judge read the sentences.

There is no death penalty in Minnesota, but a life sentence is automatic for first-degree murder convictions.

Rudy Blythe and Deems "Toby" Thulin, the president and chief loan officer of the Buffalo Ridge State Bank in Ruthon, were gunned down Sept. 29 on a farm once owned by Anderson's natural father, James Jenkins.

Blythe had foreclosed that 10-acre farm four years ago and he and Thulin were lured to the property by a telephone caller who purported to be a potential buyer.

When they arrived, the Jenkinases were waiting behind the house with weapons. Thulin, 37, was found dead falling out of his car with a bullet wound in his throat and Blythe, 42, was chased to a roadside ditch and shot four times.

The Jenkinases fled through the fog in a white pickup, sparking a massive manhunt. They made it to Paducah, Texas, where the father committed suicide and the son turned himself in.

Swen Anderson argued that James Jenkins fired the fatal shots, but the prosecution contended he had poor eyesight and that Steven, a trained sharpshooter obsessed with guns, pulled the trigger.

A jury found Steven guilty of the first-degree murder of Blythe and the second-degree murder of Thulin on

April 27.

The reaction to the sentencing was mixed in Ruthon, a farming community of 332 people in the southwest corner of the state, about 200 miles west of Minneapolis.

"When I first heard it on the radio, I had goosebumps up and down," said Lynn Swanson, who lives down a dirt road from the murder scene. "It seems so awful, but we all have to pay for our crimes."

Her son, Kim Swanson, remembered Steven as "an ordinary kid who liked to goof around a little."

"He made a mistake, but he knew what he was doing," said Kim Swanson, 23, during a break from milking cows. "It's just too bad that somebody that young has to learn in such a bad way."

Glenn Lindahl, who drives the Ruthon school bus, said, "He was lucky to get off as good as he did and get the sentences to run concurrently."

"The two dead guys would sure like 17 more years to live," Lindahl said.

Florence Ten-Cate, the bartender at Ruthon's only bar, added, "When you lose two prominent businessmen, it's hard on a community. This still won't bring back Rudy and Toby."

Anderson took the witness stand briefly Tuesday to plead guilty to shooting a rifle "at the rear tire" of a deputy's car during the escape.

The judge sentenced him to five years probation on that second-degree assault charge.

Mann denied several motions for dismissal and retrial.

In moving for dismissal, Swen Anderson argued there was no evidence of a plan for the killings and no motive.

But the judge said, "There was evidence taken to the Jenkins farm of pickup-load of weapons a paraphernalia of destruction."

An emotional scene unfolded when Swen Anderson told the court his adopted son "was the victim of the most severe child abuse I have ever witnessed in my life."

Both Andersons wept as the lawyer told the court that James Jenkins "was absolutely insane."

"He (Steven Anderson) is a human being and if he was raised normally, he would have been a straight A college student," Swen Anderson said.

Lotto winner gives away \$2.3 million

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Harold Collins is quite happy on the money he earns from his factory job. So, he said, he is giving away the \$2.3 million he won in the Illinois Lottery, making good twice over on a 16-year-old promise to a friend.

"Most anybody would think it's weird what I did. I think it's all right," Collins, a 57-year-old engine repairman at Caterpillar Tractor Co. in nearby Pekin, said Tuesday.

"I clear \$350 to \$360 a week," he said. "I don't need any more. I don't do any running around any more, so I got no use for the lottery money."

After hitting the jackpot last August in the Lotto Game, he said, he gave the first of 20 annual installments of \$115,276 to a woman he regards "sort of my adopted daughter."

He said he intends to give the remaining installments to the woman, now 33 and living near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a husband and three children. He asked that she be identified only as Kathy.

"I like to work. I like the way I live. I like to watch sports on TV," he said in a telephone interview. "My God, what could I have possibly done with almost \$2 1/2 million? I don't need it."

"Kathy can do whatever she wants with the money, invest it for her children or whatever," he said. She used part of the winnings to buy him a new car, "which I didn't really want or need."

A spokesman for the Illinois State Lottery, Dale Arvidson, said he had not previously heard of Collins' plan for his winnings but said it was "strictly Collins' business."

"I'm amazed at it," Arvidson said, calling Collins' plan unprecedented among the 99 people who have won \$1 million or more since the Lotto Game began 15 months ago.

Collins said Kathy has handled his finances for years, making sure the rent and utilities for his small apartment are paid and preparing his income taxes.

"She broke me of my spending ways. I used to be quite a spendthrift," he said.

Collins said he met Kathy through her mother, a Pekin resident, in 1966 and helped raise her.

"In 1968, I told her I'd win a million dollars for her some day," he said. "And I sure did."

He married Kathy, he said, in 1972 so she could have medical insurance coverage through his job. The two never lived together and were divorced three years later when she no longer needed the coverage, he said.

"It's kind of complicated," Collins said of the relationship, adding "But we've stuck together." And it doesn't bother him that he was now giving her more than twice what he promised.

"None of this is really anybody's business but mine. I won the money, and what I did with it is up to me," Collins said.

Dale McCarty, a longtime acquaintance who owns the Pekin food store where Collins bought the winning ticket, said Kathy "has taken care of Harold for years."

"She and her husband have had Harold down to their place in Florida for Christmas since they moved down there in 1978," McCarty said.

Collins said he still buys lottery tickets each week at the store.

"Yeah, I'm going to win her again," he said of the Lotto's grand prize. Would he keep the money next time around?

"I can't rightly answer that," he said. "No one knows."

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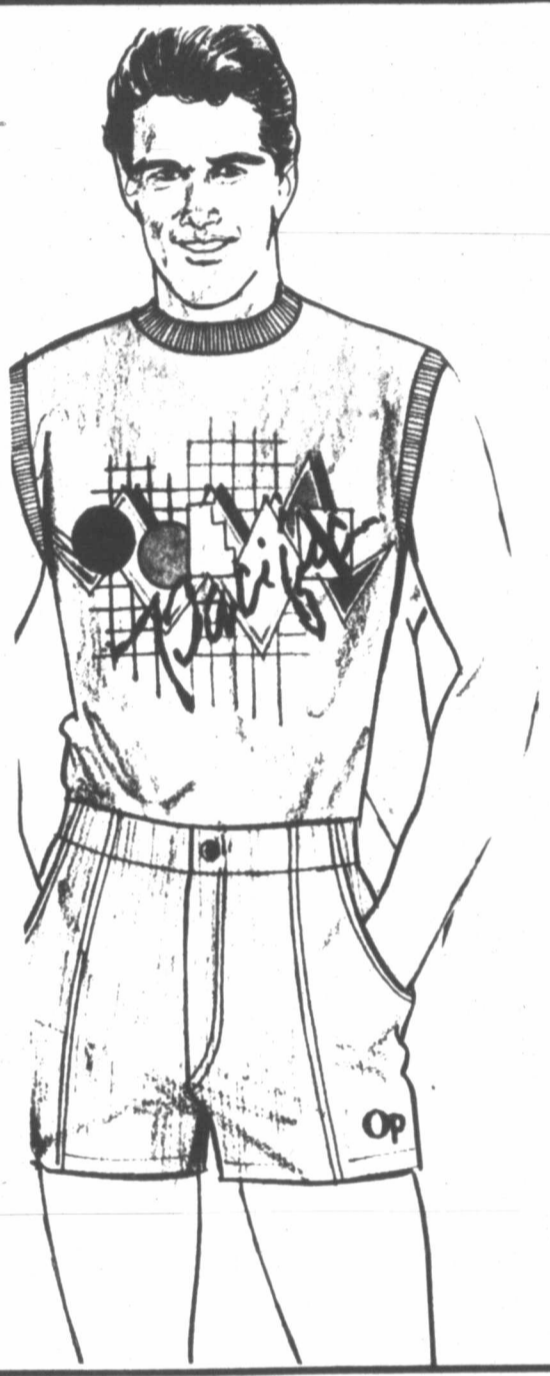


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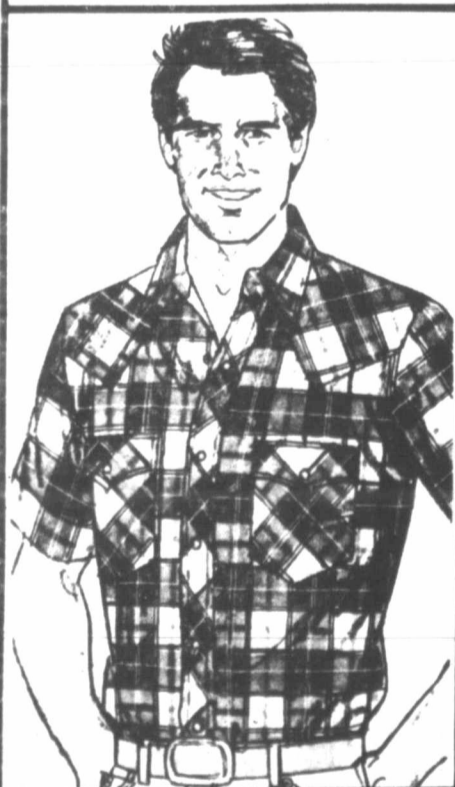
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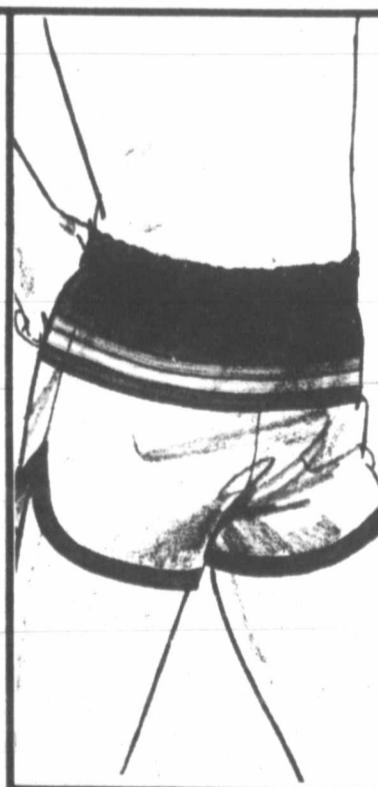
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Casey received Carter debate documents, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators have concluded that CIA Director William Casey received some of the Carter administration documents that reached President Reagan's campaign in 1980, according to sources familiar with the House probe.

These sources said that besides naming Casey, a 2,400-page report scheduled to be released today states that the House investigation was unable to identify who in the Carter camp supplied the documents.

The report further says that the year-old probe by the Post

Office and Civil Service human resources subcommittee found credible evidence that a crime had been committed in the transfer of the Carter papers, sources said.

Last year, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III told House investigators that Casey gave him Carter documents, including a briefing book used to prepare Jimmy Carter for a pivotal presidential campaign debate against Reagan.

Sources said the subcommittee's report cites independent testimony supporting Baker's

statement. However, Casey, who managed Reagan's presidential campaign four years ago, repeatedly has said he cannot recall seeing any Carter papers during the campaign.

"Mr. Casey will have no comment until he has read the report," Dale Peterson, a spokesman for the CIA chief, said Tuesday night.

On Tuesday, subcommittee chairman Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich., released a letter from the panel to Attorney General William French Smith urging him to immediately appoint a special prosecutor to

investigate the case.

The Democrat-controlled panel said the special prosecutor, permitted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, should "pay particular attention to the questionable and flatly contradictory statements made to the subcommittee during the course of its investigation."

The letter, signed by Albosta, said the recommendation was "made completely independent" of the May 14 order of U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene directing Smith to seek appointment of an

independent counsel.

"The subcommittee has had access to significantly more material than Judge Greene utilized to make his conclusion that there was specific and credible evidence of a crime," the letter said.

Justice Department spokeswoman Judith Pond said the department had no comment because "we haven't gotten the letter yet."

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals has stayed Greene's order pending legal arguments in an appeal brought by the Justice Department, which

maintains that the judge's order is unconstitutional.

The subcommittee told Smith that a special prosecutor should be named in order "to fully resolve the pending issues in this matter."

Smith announced in February that officials had concluded after an eight-month FBI probe that there was no need for a special prosecutor because there was no credible evidence of any violations of criminal law.

However, Greene ruled in a 31-page opinion that only an independent counsel could

reach this conclusion.

Also on Capitol Hill, on the House floor, the president's request for a \$30 billion increase in the national debt ceiling was defeated 263-150, with Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois attributing Democratic objections to election-year politics.

"What they want to do is milk it for all it's worth," Michel told reporters.

Actually, only 46 Republicans joined 104 Democrats in voting in favor of the measure while 115 GOP lawmakers and 148 Democrats opposed it.

Missing children found dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Two children who disappeared four days ago were found dead inside an abandoned refrigerator and police were trying to learn who violated a city ordinance by dumping the appliance without removing its door.

Police investigating complaints of an unusual smell found a small hand sticking out of a refrigerator Tuesday, officials said.

Inside they found the bodies of 3-year-old Juliana Mancilla and 5-year-old Gerardo. The two were last seen playing in the front yard of their apartment complex Sunday afternoon in southeast Houston.

The children's mother, 19-year-old Gloria Mancilla, told police she went to the back of the apartment and when she returned, the children were gone.

Homicide detective Larry Webber said there were no obvious signs of foul play, but added the bodies were partially decomposed. Autopsies were ordered.

A city ordinance prohibits leaving refrigerators and other airtight containers outside buildings or in areas accessible to children.

J&L closing furnace and blooming mill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — LTV Corp., blaming poor market conditions, says it's closing indefinitely its electric furnaces and blooming mill at Jones & Laughlin Corp.'s Pittsburgh Works, resulting in about 600 layoffs.

LTV spokesman Chuck Palmer said Tuesday from the company's Dallas headquarters that two electric furnaces and a blooming mill on Pittsburgh's South Side will close May 31.

Representatives of the United Steelworkers union were notified about the layoffs shortly before the company's announcement.

"There are people's livelihoods at stake here. They have to feed their families, provide homes," said USW Local 1272 Secretary Charles Stewart.

"Everybody's really disgusted," steelworker Ralph Cox said.

USW District 20 Director Anthony Rainaldi said he was "surprised" by the shutdown.

"I understand it's because of the flat-rolled (steel) market and because the seamless tube business was expected to pick up and it just hasn't happened," Rainaldi said.

A spokesman for Jones and Laughlin, which is owned by LTV, said the furnaces and mill reopened in January following an eight-month shutdown. It was to supply semi-finished steel for flat roll orders for Jones and Laughlin in Cleveland and the Indiana Harbor plant in East Chicago, Ind.

Those orders have been filled and there are no new orders to keep the furnaces operating, said the J&L spokesman, who asked not to be identified. The resumption of operations will depend on market conditions, he said.

About 1,800 people currently are employed at the Pittsburgh Works, which covers about 234 acres on both sides of the Monongahela River. About 700 are laid off.

The J&L spokesman said the shutdown is unrelated to the pending \$750 million merger of Pittsburgh's Jones and Laughlin and Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland.

There has been speculation about the facility's future, however, since the Justice Department tentatively approved the merger. An LTV proxy statement noted that steel slabs shipped from Pittsburgh to the Indiana Harbor plant could be provided by Republic's nearby Chicago facility.

Shareholders of both companies approved the merger Friday. But before the merger can take effect, a federal court must approve a consent decree forged by the two steelmakers and the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

During the shareholders' meeting, LTV Chairman Raymond A. Hay said the merged company, LTV Steel, will merge up to \$250 million a year within three years through realignment and reduction of steel operations.

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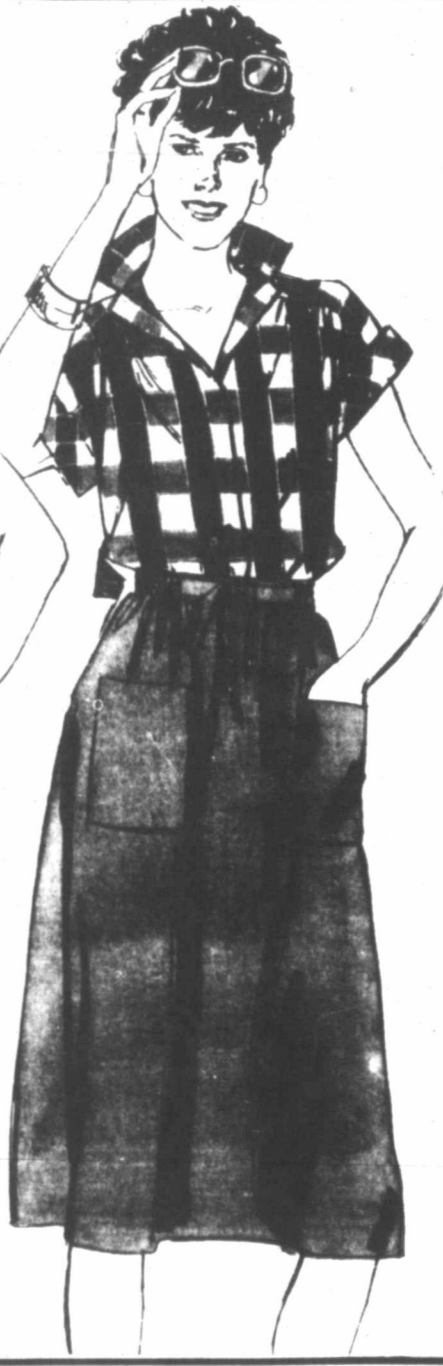
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LIFESTYLES



MAJOR & MRS. ROBERT TRITTON

Former commander visits city

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Of all the places they have encountered during their career as Salvation Army officers, Major Robert Tritton says Pampa is the place where he and his wife "felt more at home" than any other.

Commanding officers for the Pampa Salvation Army during 1965-1967, the couple are now living in Oklahoma City where Major Tritton serves as division secretary, or second in command, for the Oklahoma and Arkansas Salvation Army.

Major Tritton was guest speaker at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon May 15. New members of the Salvation

Army board of directors were also announced at this meeting.

"We raised the money to build these facilities," Tritton said, indicating the Salvation Army chapel, kitchen and offices on South Cuyler.

"When I looked at the plaque, it brought back a lot of memories of the people who worked to make this possible. It was a strange feeling today to sit with the children and grandchildren of those who were such active workers while I was here. I'm glad I'm sort of in the middle so that I could know the older ones and am still able to see the younger ones come up and take over the work."

"We (Tritton and his wife Patsy) have always looked to Pampa as the place where we felt more at home. The people were friendly and kind. We still have a plaque for farewell from here."

Tritton first saw the fruits of his labors when he saw the new building on a visit in 1970. But he still has a dream that has not become a reality, he said.

Pointing to the vacant field beside the Salvation Army business, Tritton said, "I see a beautiful chapel right here. The chapel they use now was really intended as a multipurpose room. It's heavily used. We still need a chapel."

Tritton said he discussed future plans of the Salvation Army at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. "As we

start in this second century, the Salvation Army needs to advance. We don't need to sit back and enjoy our successes. We need to continue to face needs, to help society's 'hurts.'

"The Salvation Army wants to develop child care, adult day care and misdemeanor probation programs. We want open child abuse and wife abuse centers. These are all terminologies we didn't hear 20 years ago when I was here."

We never thought of opening programs like that then. Captain Milton Wood, now commander of the Pampa Salvation Army, interjected. "People need to know that the

Salvation Army is more than food orders and used clothing. We deal with the spiritual as well as the physical needs of people, although they go together."

"We've found we are weakest in keeping the community informed," Tritton added.

"We are doing the job, but we're not telling anybody that we're working 24 hours a day," Wood said.

"I've found after living here that the people of Pampa are concerned and compassionate and always more than willing to rally behind the Salvation Army to meet the needs of the community," Tritton said.

Community assistance program aids victims of crime

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A couple whose child has died of smoke inhalation may want to hold their baby one last time.

An elderly woman who lost her husband six months ago may be devastated by a

residential robbery. What they share in common is the Glendale Victim Assistance Program, a program sufficiently extraordinary to have beaten out 25 other metropolitan finalists last year in winning

the program excellence award of the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

The program, said Director Rita Koppinger, combines a variety of services, including crisis intervention, advocacy

and support, neighborhood mediation and prevention.

For example, Ms. Koppinger said, Glendale police call out her department on all child abuse and sexual assault cases and some psychiatric emergencies, such as deaths, family fights and suicide attempts.

"Our goal is to meet the emotional needs of the victims," Ms. Koppinger said. "It includes very practical things like getting people seated and calmed down and doing death notifications."

For example, in addition to arranging the last request of the family whose baby died of smoke inhalation, she said her department had

explained the procedures involved in a violent death, including the need for a medical examination, and had helped make mortuary arrangements.

For an elderly woman assaulted by robbers, devastation can be total even though her injuries are minor, Ms. Koppinger said.

"That could be the last straw," she said. The Glendale Victim Assistance Program tries to make personal contact with all the elderly who are victims of crimes in this city of 102,800 people, including such minor crimes as purse snatching and obscene phone

calls. "It gives them somebody to talk to," she said. "So many elderly people are so isolated."

The department's mediation team provides a different kind of service. Last year, Glendale police were called out on 2,700 cases involving such things as barking dogs and loud stereo noise — situations where no law has been broken, but tempers are flaring and violence can result.

"We offer both parties the opportunity to meet together to air their views and come up with a written agreement that both parties abide by," Ms.

Koppinger said. Last year, her department initiated 95 such agreements.

The department makes contact with all victims of crime in Glendale with the exception of bicycle thefts and business crimes, and Ms. Koppinger believes that has been a big plus for both the public and the police.

"Unfortunately, victims' hands have been tied in the past because they haven't had the energy and time to go through the criminal justice

system," she said. "(Police) say that by our intervention victims make better witnesses, are more cooperative and give better information."

Working with the police department has been a key to the program's success.

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Piano and organ students perform in spring recital

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr were presented in a spring recital May 13 at Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Those playing at 2:30 p.m. included Kerri Carter, Erika Jensen, Stacie McDonald, Greg Langley, Lori Helton, Amanda May, Kirk McDonald, Matthew Clark, Kayla Baker, Ashlee Flowers, Tracey Locke, Kelley Brown, Heather Boswell, Steve Olsen, Amy Turner, Sherri McDonald, Andrea Erwin, Carrie Prater, Kim McDonald, Ginger Hannon and Kerrey Brown.

Those playing at 3:30 p.m. were David Kludt, Shelley Stephenson, Julian Chen, Misty Clendennen, Todd

Lockwood, Tracey Wyrick, Misde Furrh, Laura Hamilton, Amy Eakin, Lori Sutton, Bryan Stephenson, Heather Kludt, Kim Wyrick, Kara Kay Skaggs, Missi Orr, Julia Graham, Jocelyn Chen, Donna Eakin, Amanda Kludt and Joy Lockwood.

Ensemble pieces were also presented at the recital. Those playing "I've Been Working on the Railroad" included Kerri Carter, Joy Lockwood, Greg Langley, Heather Boswell, Laura Hamilton, Missi Orr, Misde Furrh and Stacie McDonald.

"America The Beautiful" was played by Missi Orr, Ashlee Flowers, Heather Boswell, Stacie McDonald,

Greg Langley and Misde Furrh. "La Fiesta" was performed by Joy Lockwood, Laura Hamilton, Ashlee Flowers, Tracey Wyrick, Amy Turner and Kelley Brown.

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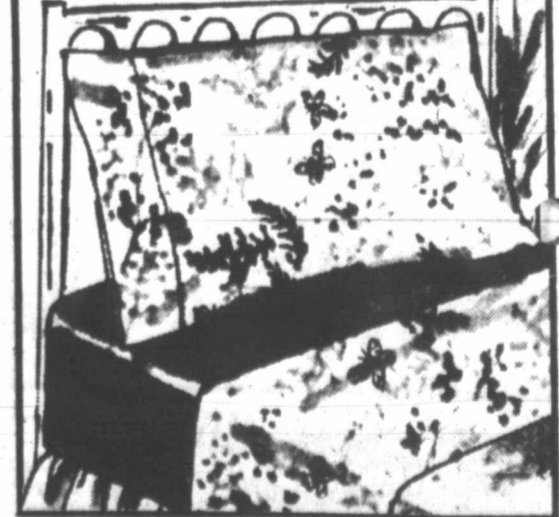
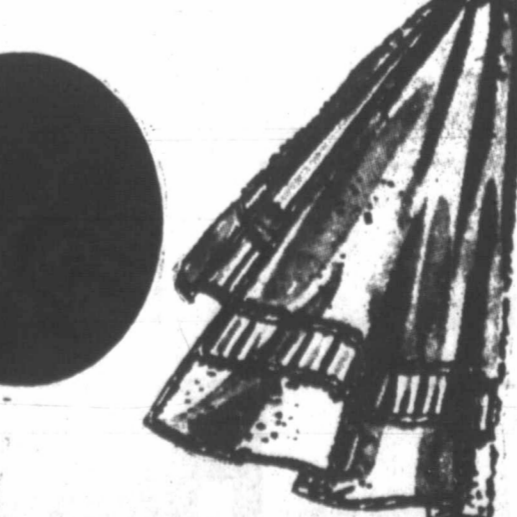
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Dear Abby

Woman searches for spark to set off friend's fuse

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a man I'll call Ted for over six years. He is 31 and I am 25. We have a terrific friendship. When we're together we talk for hours. We are both independent people. I know he dates other women, and I date other men, but none of my dates are serious because I keep thinking of Ted and hoping something romantic will happen.

The problem is that Ted has never made any sexual advances. Oh, we talk about sex in a joking manner, but we never get personal. Sometimes I wonder if he's gay. He shares an apartment with a guy, but that doesn't mean anything.

Should I make a move? Or should I come right out and ask him what his true feelings are for me? Maybe I've been putting it off because I'm afraid of finding out something that will end our terrific friendship.

I need your thoughts, Abby. SALLY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR SALLY: It's time you and Ted leveled with each other about your feelings. If he is gay, it wouldn't make him less of a friend, but if there's no romantic future in this relationship, he should say so. Don't wait for Ted to initiate a truth session. It's your move.

DEAR ABBY: A card-playing group of women, signed "The Thursday Group," asked, "Is it possible for a husband to come home, undress and get into bed with his body reeking of someone else's perfume, then deny that he was with another woman?"

I say it is possible, especially if he has been deer hunting. I belong to a group of deer hunters who use Tabu perfume because we have learned that deer are very much attracted to that particular scent, and they seek us out. Sign us out. EASTERN OREGON DEER HUNTERS

DEAR HUNTERS: I knew that perfume had been used to attract "deers," but "deers"? Now I've heard everything!

DEAR ABBY: "One Who Knows" doesn't know much if she says that the most common cause of false-positive syphilis tests is a "mix-up" in the laboratory. I am a medical technologist, and I should know.

A medical technologist must have a bachelor's degree and at least one year of additional training in the field. We have very high standards and are required to pass a rigid examination in order to become certified and/or licensed.

Unfortunately, there are a few people in the medical profession, and many in hospital TV soap operas, who need a scapegoat, so they place the blame on "the lab" because unlike nurses, lab technicians aren't there to defend themselves. The undesired, slipshod image of the "careless lab technician" is part of the reason that a recent federal survey showed medical technology to be one of the top stress-related jobs in the nation.

It was a disheartening coincidence that the letter from "One Who Knows" appeared during National Medical Laboratory Week.

Please print this to educate your readers and right the injustice perpetrated on a group of hard-working, conscientious professionals. MABEL IN LEWISTON, IDAHO

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Actress excited about TV role

HONOLULU (AP) — Early on, actress Gillian Dobb inquired about Agatha Chumley. "Is Agatha a spinster? Is she a wealthy widow?"

The director replied, "I just want you to look at Mr. Hillerman as if you were a teen-ager looking at Tom Selleck."

Agatha Chumley, as it happens, is the newest continuing character on TV's "Magnum P.I." and Ms. Dobb is playing her. Agatha is a dash of salt in the show — a somewhat crusty British woman obviously aflutter over Jonathan Higgins, the also somewhat crusty British gentleman who often finds Magnum the bane of his existence.

For Ms. Dobb, the whole business is an actress-style Cinderella story. For the last 10 years, she's been in Honolulu, juggling a job as a legal secretary by day and sometimes acting at night, mostly at the Honolulu Community Theater and with the Hawaii Performing Arts Company.

During "Hawaii Five-O" days, she landed parts twice on that program, but one of them ended up on the cutting room floor. In the fall of 1982, the Cinderella story began. The "Magnum" people called and said they wanted her to "read" for a continuing role.

In the previous season, Ms. Dobb had played three small roles on three episodes. Folks hadn't forgotten her.

Ms. Dobb took a look at the first script with Agatha in it.

"I said to the casting director, 'This is a combination of all the parts I've been playing over the last 30 years,'" she said.

She was told that Agatha might appear in a couple of "Magnum" episodes. To date, she has acted in some dozen.

Ms. Dobb comes to the British business by birth. The rest of Agatha comes from her resources as an actress.

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Teen marijuana use drops

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Marijuana use among American teenagers continues to decline — probably representing a general drop in drug use rather than a switch to other drugs — reports Family Practice News.

The medical publication, discussing a recent survey at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says despite the decline in marijuana use in this age group, about one in three youths has tried the drug.

Cost of Cancer
A recent American Cancer Society study revealed that cancer costs American industry about \$3 billion each year.

A survey of 17,700 high school seniors in 1982 disclosed that 6.3 percent had used marijuana on 20 or more occasions in the previous month. This near-daily use of the drug peaked at 10.7 percent in 1978 but has since been steadily declining.

According to the publication, the overall results of the survey indicate drugs are becoming less popular among teenagers and the decline in marijuana use is not offset by an increase in the use of other drugs, such as cocaine.

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Fort Worth woman wins beef cook-off

Beverly Sebastian of Fort Worth won top money in the 1984 Texas Beef Cook-off in Lubbock recently. Contestants from across the state submitted beef recipes to be judged in the cook-off sponsored each year by the Texas CowBelles.

Five finalists were invited to Lubbock to prepare their dishes for the judges. Sebastian, a consumer loan secretary, was awarded the \$500 and an opportunity to compete in the National Beef Cook-off with her recipe "Garden Garnish Steak and Bake."

Jean Connors of Palestine cooked "Margarita Fajitas" for the second prize. Third place went to Loanne Chiu of Arlington for her dish, "Piquant Mandarin Beef." Other finalists included Thelma Evans of Dallas and Sandra Moseley of Bridge City.

Top O' Texas CowBelles who attended the cook-off included Margaret Daner of Paphandle and Nora Hutto of Canadian.

Judging the cook-off were Clara McPherson, associate professor of foods and nutrition at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Betty Curl, homemaker of Lubbock, Nathalie Taylor, home economist with South Plains Electric Cooperative, Anne Anderson of Austin, nutritionist with the Beef Industry Council, Don King of Fort Worth, secretary and general manager of Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, and Darrell Horsey of Dallas, assistant manager of "Old San Francisco Steak House" restaurants.

CowBelles and their husbands from across the state helped with the cook-off and joined in the fun. Tours took them to Estacada Winery, the textile facilities at Texas Tech, Ranching Heritage Center, the Home Economics Building and animal science department.

Contestants and judges were introduced at a barbecue Friday night at the Ranching Heritage Center 6666 Bar. A group of Tech students dressed in costume performed German dances as entertainment. Goodie bags prepared by Hereford CowBelles were filled with gifts from the CowBelles Locals from across the state. These were presented to contestants and judges. By Charmayne Klett, Hereford president.

Local arrangements were made by Caprock CowBelles, who were also busy transporting people on the tours. Terra Cotta CowBelles from Tullia were in charge of preparing the cook-off site and judges room, for the actual cooking. Tejas CowBelles served as contestant aides and prepared publicity before and after the cook-off.

Following are the three top recipes from the Texas Beef Cook-off.

1st Place:
GARDEN-GARNISHED STEAK 'N' BAKE
Beverly A. Sebastian
Fort Worth
1 lb. ground round steak
3/4 c. chopped onion
1 t. garlic salt
1 t. Italian seasoning
2 c. sliced, fresh mushrooms
4 oz. can chopped green chilies
1/2 c. water
4 med. potatoes, baked
1/4 c. margarine
2-3rd c. to 1/2 c. milk
2 oz. jar diced pimiento, drained
3/4 c. each shredded Cheddar and Swiss with caraway cheese

Brown ground steak and onion in fry pan. Sprinkle with garlic salt and Italian seasoning; pour off drippings. Push meat mixture to one side of fry pan. Add mushrooms; saute 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in green chilies and water; simmer about 15 minutes while preparing potatoes.

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop potato out of shells into bowl; mash. Add margarine and milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Spoon back into shells. Make a well with back of spoon in center and fill with meat mixture. When ready to serve, reheat in microwave or in 400 degree oven until heated through. Combine pimiento, cheddar cheese and Swiss cheese; sprinkle over potatoes.

Place on serving platter. Garnish with fresh parsley (sprinkle some chopped parsley on top, if desired), and your choice garden fresh vegetables such as green onions, tomatoes, etc. Makes four servings — eight halves. Preparation time — approximately 45 minutes.

2nd Place:
MARGARITA FAJITAS
Jean Connor
Palestine

1 1/2 lb. round steak, fat trimmed
1/4 c. tequila
1/2 c. lime juice
4 T. liquid smoke
1 t. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 t. pepper
1/2 t. salt
3/4 t. paprika
1/2 c. green onions with tops, chopped
3/4 c. chopped green pepper
1 c. chopped tomatoes
8 to 10 six-inch flour tortillas

Slice partially frozen round steak into long strips, somewhat thinner than a pencil. Marinate two hours in flat glass dish with mixture of tequila and lime juice. Drain. Combine oil, liquid smoke, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt and paprika, beating with rotary beater until smooth. Heat wok over medium high heat, necklaced with oil mixture. When hot, add steak strips, stirring occasionally. When three or four minutes from desired doneness, stir in onion and green pepper. When done, ladle onto hot plates, top with chopped tomato, let guests wrap in warmed flour tortillas. Serves four. Preparation time (excluding marinate) 35 minutes.

3rd Place:
PIQUANT MADARIN BEEF
Loanne Chiu, Ph.D.
Arlington
1 1/2 lbs. boneless beef round or rump roast
2 10 oz. cans mandarin oranges
in light syrup, drained, reserve syrup
1/4 c. vegetable oil
2 scallions, chopped
1 t. grated fresh ginger

(substitute ground ginger if fresh is unavailable)
1 small sweet green pepper, cut into thin strips
1 small sweet red pepper, cut into thin strips (use 2 green peppers if red is unavailable)
2 t. cognac a l'orange or other orange flavored liquor
SAUCE:
6 oz. syrup of mandarin oranges
5 T. soy sauce
1 T. cornstarch
2 T. sugar
1 t. hot sauce
1 1/4 t. ground orange peel
1/4 t. ground cinnamon
1/2 t. ground pepper
1-16th t. baking soda (optional)

Freeze beef slightly and cut against the grain into thin, 1x1/2 inch slices. Mix with all ingredients of the sauce and let stand 30 minutes. Heat oil in a 12-inch fry pan or wok. Drop in ginger and scallions first, then add drained beef slices. Stir fry for five minutes, add sauce. Simmer over medium high heat without cover for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring constantly. Add sweet pepper and cognac and stir for another 2 minutes.

Place on serving platter surrounded by drained mandarin oranges. Accompany with hot rice. Serves four.

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Oral history workshop planned for June 23

CANYON — A Texas Sesquicentennial Oral History Workshop is scheduled on Saturday, June 23, sponsored by the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, the Panhandle Plains Historical Society and the Randall County Historical Commission.

These groups are hosting the workshop along with the Texas Oral History Association and three state agencies, the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission, the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas State Library.

The workshop is to be conducted on the second floor of the main museum building of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. It is to focus on teaching oral history skills — recording memories of past events — to be used between 1984 and 1986 in observing the Texas Sesquicentennial. The free workshop is open to the public. Each participant is to receive a free learning packet.

The workshop is to cover beginning an oral history project, using local sources, conducting historical interviews, transcribing and editing oral memoirs, and working with recording equipment and advanced technology. Sessions are planned for both beginners and experienced oral historians, with attention given to using oral history in the classroom and family.

Although admission is free, preregistration is advised because seating is limited. Persons interested in the workshop should contact Esther MacMillan, director, Oral History Program, The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, Box 1226, San Antonio, 78294, (512) 226-7651.

Claire's elegant pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT
Claire's Pudding & Tea
CLAIRE'S PUDDING

An elegant version of a honey favorite
1/2 cup dried currants
1/4 cup brandy
1/4 cup butter

3 medium (1 1/4 pounds) Golden Delicious apples (peeled, cored and thinly sliced to make 4 cups)
2 1/2 cups cubed (1-inch) French bread, dried
4 large eggs
6 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts mixed with 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar

Soak currants in brandy, covered, at room temperature over night. In a 12-inch skillet, melt butter and cook apples gently until

transparent — about 9 minutes. Off heat, add bread cubes and toss until they absorb butter. Stir in currants and any brandy not absorbed. Turn into a buttered 1 1/2-quart souffle dish. Beat eggs slightly; add milk, cream and sugar; beat to blend; pour over bread mixture; sprinkle with walnut mixture. Place in a baking pan; fill pan with enough boiling water to come to the top. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean — 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Serve warm with heavy cream. Makes 8 servings.

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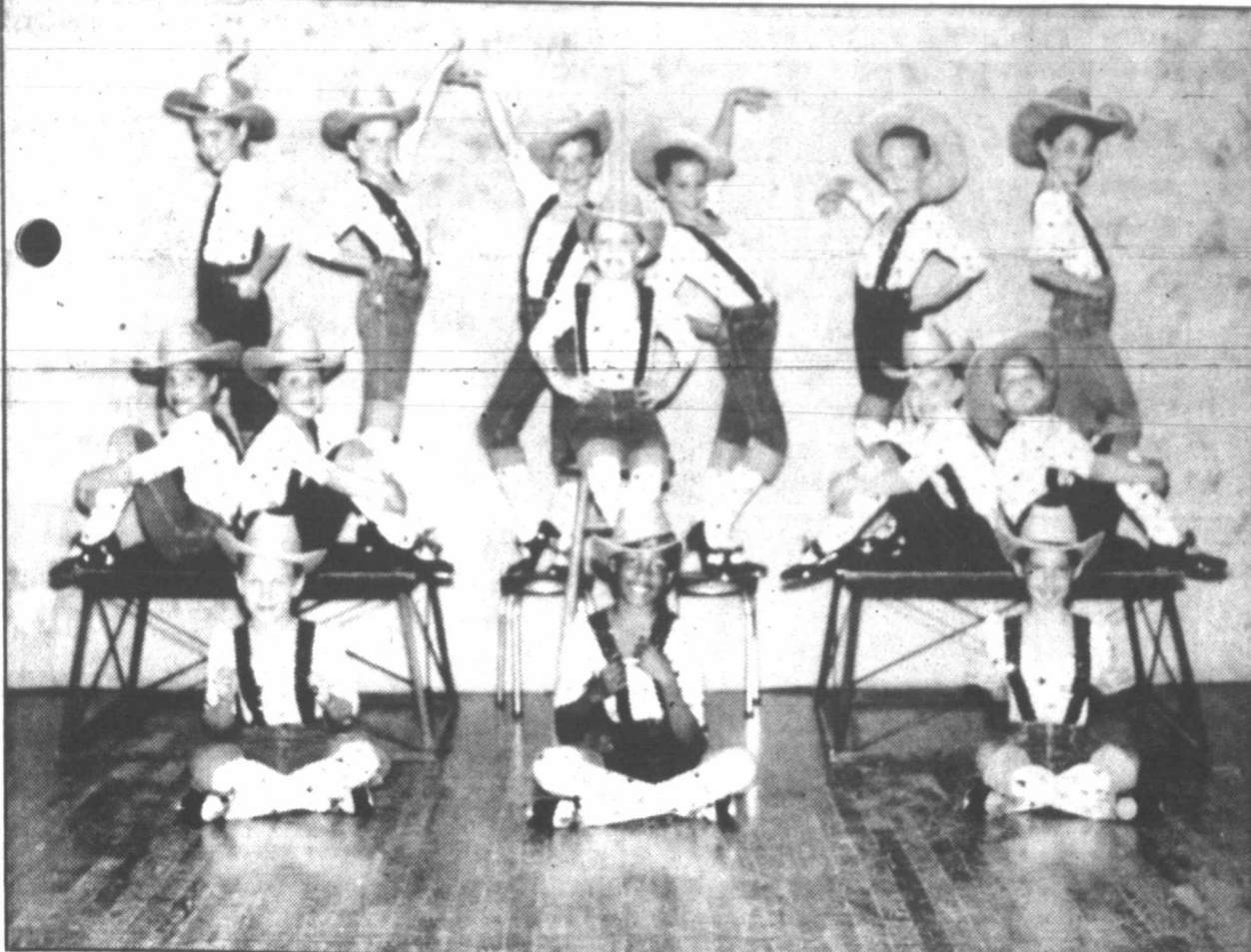
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MUSIC, MAGIC & MEMORIES — Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics is to present "Music, Magic and Memories." Saturday, June 2, at M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Shown performing in the tap number "Old Straw Hat" are Noelle Wyatt, Kazia

Parker, Mika Clark, Katina Thomas, Kim Buchanan, Jill Winegart, Amy Hayes, Mindy White, Jacque Osborne, Alicia Nicholas, Cassy Elliott, Traci Brogdon, Shalitha Crayton and Marcy Lynn Shelton. (Special photo)

Easy pea soup omits salt

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

When you are having lunch or supper for half a dozen of your family and-or friends who are cutting down on salt, you may be interested to serve the following green pea soup. It has excellent flavor, interesting texture and good color — and no salt is added during its making. If some of the group you are feeding use salt, you can have a shaker of it, along with a pepper grinder, on the table.

We like to serve this soup with crunchy bread sticks or toast triangles. To make the latter generously spread six slices (each 1/4 inch thick) of white bread with unsalted

butter. Cut each slice into eight triangles. Arrange the triangles, buttered sides up, on a large cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until golden brown — about 15 minutes. (The tops will be a little lighter in color than the bottoms.) Cool completely on the cookie sheet before serving. May be stored, tightly covered, overnight at room temperature.

NO SALT PEA SOUP
3/4 cup thinly sliced leek (white and pale green part only)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon sweet butter
Two 17-ounce cans sweet

peas (no salt added), undrained
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup unsalted chicken broth
1 cup parsley leaves, finely chopped (1/4 cup)
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon dried crushed marjoram
Dash of ground nutmeg
Dash of freshly ground pepper

In a medium saucepan, over low heat cook the leek and garlic in the butter, stirring often, until softened. Turn into an electric blender with one can of the peas, the cream and the milk; whirl

until smooth. Turn into the saucepan.

Turn the remaining can of peas, the broth, parsley, lemon juice, marjoram, nutmeg and pepper into the electric blender and whirl until smooth; turn into the saucepan. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes about 6 cups.

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Tips from Tap

By **GAYLA MALONEY**
Amarillo Representative

As one of the world's most important food crops, rice is becoming a popular, versatile dish in America. Classified as a cereal grain, rice is renowned for its economical and nutritional value.

The cultivation of rice is older than recorded history. The significance of rice to mankind dates back to 2800 B.C. In fact, six out of every 10 people in the world are dependent on rice for the main staple in their diet. Rice cultivation in the United States began during America's colonial period. By 1726, the United States was exporting 4,500 metric tons of rice annually and when America had gained its independence 50 years later, rice was one of the country's major agricultural business. Today, Texas is one of the major rice growing Southern states.

Rice is produced in the Gulf Coast area and represents the third largest single crop in the state following cotton and grain sorghum. Rice production in Texas reach 1.38 billion pounds in 1983. Texas rice is harvested in the fall:

All parts of the rice are used. Unhulled rice is fed to livestock, rice oil and broken kernels become part of brewing and distilling operations. The hull is used for a variety of items including packing material, industrial grinding and fuels. The straw can become feed and material for mats, packing and livestock bedding.

Rice is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and although it is limited in protein content, it's amino acid structure (necessary for good nutrition) is superior to that provided by other grains. One-half cup serving of cooked, enriched, white rice contains only 90 calories and provides a good source of calcium, iron and B complex vitamins.

Brown rice is rice that has been mechanically processed to remove the outer hull. It is a light tan color with a crunchy, nut-like flavor. While brown rice has more of some nutrients than white rice, it is deficient in vitamins A, C, D and riboflavin. Both brown and white rice should be used as side dishes or in combinations with other foods, because the protein content in rice alone is inadequate to maintain a proper level of nutrition. Brown rice has a shorter shelf life and takes longer to cook than white rice.

Let your imagination go. Be creative and try rice with crushed pineapple and green pepper slivers or chopped



rice olives.

Try these delicious recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Rice Council of America and serve Texas rice at your next occasion.

RICE CHANTILLY
3 c. cooked rice
1/2 c. sour cream
1 t. salt
1 or 2 dashes ground red pepper
1 c. grated Cheddar cheese, divided

Combine rice, sour cream, salt, pepper, and 1/2 cup cheese. Spoon into a buttered, shallow 1 quart baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes four servings. Serve with barbecued ribs, Salisbury steak, broiled steak.

MICROWAVE METHOD: Combine rice, sour cream, salt, pepper and 1/2 cup cheese. Spoon into a buttered, shallow 1 quart microproof dish. Top with remaining cheese. Cook, uncovered, on HIGH four to five minutes.

BROWN RICE ROYAL
2 c. sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 c. finely chopped green onions with tops
2 T. vegetable oil
3 c. cooked brown rice (cooked in beef broth)
1 t. salt

Saute mushrooms and onions in oil until tender. Add rice and salt. Heat thoroughly. Fluff lightly with a fork. Makes six servings.

CORONADO CASSEROLE
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 c. chicken broth
1 c. chopped onions
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chiles
2 t. salt

1/4 t. each, ground cumin and oregano
2 c. boned cooked chicken
3 c. cooked rice
1 c. sour cream
2 c. grated Cheddar cheese, divided

1 1/2 c. crushed corn chips

Combine tomato sauce, broth, onions, green chiles, and seasonings. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Add chicken. Set aside. Mix rice and sour cream. Spoon into a shallow two - quart casserole. Sprinkle with one cup cheese; pour sauce over all. Top with remaining cheese. Sprinkle with corn chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

For more information on types, forms of rice, preparation tips or recipes, write to Gayla Maloney, Texas Department of Agriculture, 5501 West I-40, Suite C, Amarillo, 79106.

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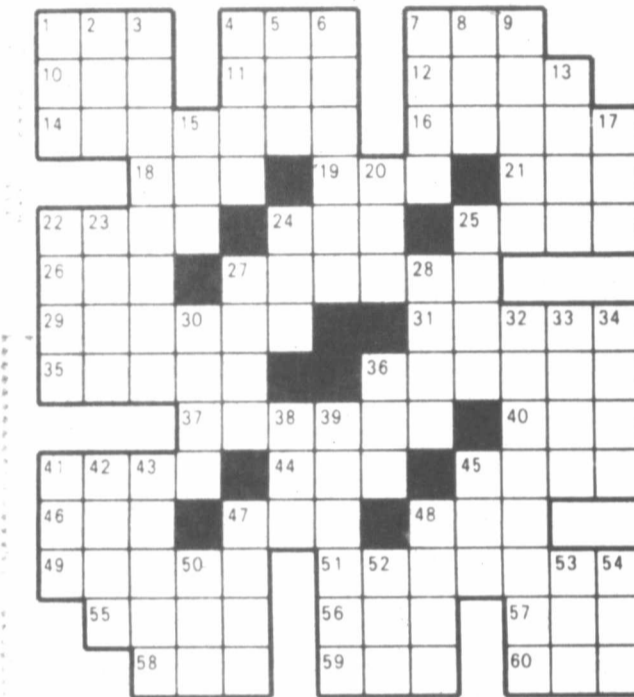
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of liquor
 - 4 Wagon track
 - 7 Carp
 - 10 Compass
 - 11 Language
 - 12 Information agency (abbr.)
 - 14 Speech
 - 16 Kind of hammer
 - 18 Defense department (abbr.)
 - 19 Poetic contraction
 - 21 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 22 Not pretty
 - 24 Warm up a motor
 - 25 Not new
 - 26 Feel regret
 - 27 Serving bowl
 - 29 Out of bed
 - 31 Freebies
 - 35 Pertaining to the moon
 - 36 Dinner
 - 37 Chewed
 - 40 Japanese currency
 - 41 Skeleton part
- DOWN**
- 1 Genetic material
 - 2 Conjunction (Ger.)
 - 3 Tamper with (2 wds.)
 - 4 Grass
 - 5 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
 - 6 Examiner
 - 7 Mats
 - 8 Washington's nation
 - 9 Plunges
 - 13 Sown (Fr.)
 - 15 Cowboy
 - 16 Food fish
 - 17 Lysergic acid diethylamide
 - 20 Oppress (contr.)
 - 22 River in Russia
 - 23 Mystic
 - 24 Move quickly
 - 25 One
 - 27 Small gull
 - 28 Mild oath
 - 30 Norse legend
 - 32 Boat operator (comp. wd.)
 - 33 Mathematician's concern (abbr.)
 - 34 Auld Lang
 - 36 Annual (abbr.)
 - 38 Turmoil
 - 39 Dewier
 - 41 Large vase
 - 42 Superman's girl
 - 43 Isthm
 - 45 Former
 - 46 Mid-east alliance (abbr.)
 - 47 Remainder
 - 48 Post a letter (comp. wd.)
 - 50 Possessive pronoun
 - 52 Garden implement
 - 53 Annual (abbr.)
 - 54 Depressed



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This coming year you may meet a very unique individual who doesn't hit it off with everyone, but who selects you as a special friend. This person will open up exciting new avenues of life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Show proper appreciation to persons who are helpful to you today. If you fail to say "thank you," they won't be around when you need them again. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beware of tendencies to put too much stock in persons of questionable judgment. Their evaluations could cause you unnecessary complications today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra attentive to your tasks today, even those which you normally do by rote. If you day-dream or let your mind wander, your work will suffer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay as far away as possible today from the complex financial problems of a friend. Don't be drawn into his or her never-never land.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may not take them seriously, persons to whom you make promises will

Keep this in mind before making a commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your common sense in health matters today. If there are things you know you shouldn't eat or drink, pass them up, for that which is nourishing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're wasteful with your resources today, you'll later wish you had exercised greater self-control when the bills arrive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be disappointed if you expect those who love you to drop whatever they are doing in order to cater to your immediate needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Insincerity will be readily discerned by the recipients today, so don't attempt to use flattery to manipulate others. It won't work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be stuck with the check today if you pal around with one who never seems to have cash on his or her person when the bill is presented.

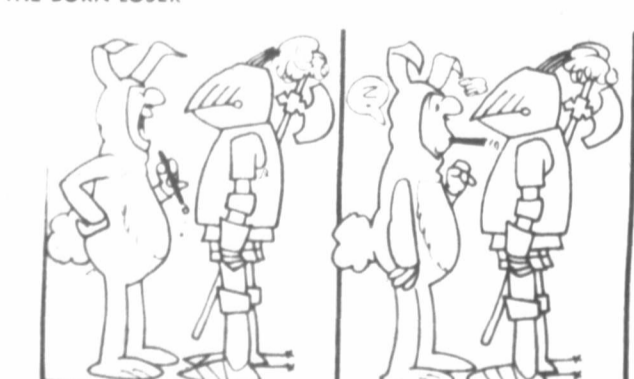
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your progress could suffer today, owing to an inability to clearly define your objectives. Unless you have targets your arrows will go awry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things may not happen as easily as you envision today, so do not take important situations for granted. Try to anticipate where problems might occur.

ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



STATE Pampa team wa spring

Pa at

Pamp champion the No. 1 annual s Tuesday Auditorium The Ha district regional strokes t Austin. It Pampa p won a sta outcome The H second-p strokes. "They golfers." Brent. " they cou they had rounds in they coul Membe champio Paul M Fathere Derik D Snuggs. Fathere. second m meet. sha

Final 19 Pampa H are listed 1 Third be was Pamp 378 aver 414 mar games. Outfield batted 2 Harvester scored- (2 (3). Pampa the final d Batting Clark, 370 Todd Ha Roberts, 278; Jeff Brent J McCartn Robbins, 209; Jimm RBI; Al Ritthaler, 14; Gary John, 8; Scott Mc Bridges, 3; Todd H Roberts, 2 Runs Sc 23; Jeff Ritthaler, Ricky Po 9; Dwain Robbins, 5; Todd McCartn Home R 3; Gary Cl 2; Trace Ritthaler, Stolen B 8; Gary Poole, 6; Trace Ro Soto, 4;

Living bowlir David four-game the annu Associat Year Tou weekend a Howard 828 to v division. There w For asso eligible for paying an past, only week's h league pla A mi team, si planned J 16-17 at interested 465-342 informati

SPORTS SCENE

Pampa Softball Roundup



STATE CHAMPIONS HONORED—Pampa High's state championship softball team was honored during Tuesday night's spring sports banquet. Team members (l-r) Ryan Crosier, Derik Dalton, David Snuggs, Paul McIntire, coach Mike Brent and David Fatheree. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Pampa athletes honored at spring sports banquet

Pampa High's state championship golf team was the No. 1 attraction at the annual spring sports banquet Tuesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Harvesters never lost a district round and won the regional tournament by 23 strokes to pave the way to Austin. It was the first time a Pampa golf team had ever won a state title and the final outcome wasn't even close. The Harvesters beat second-place Paris by 17 strokes.

"They're a super bunch of golfers," said golf coach Mike Brent. "They were confident they could win state. After they had some outstanding rounds in district, I felt like they could too."

Members of the state championship team were Paul McIntire, David Fatheree, Ryan Crosier, Derik Dalton and David Snuggs. McIntire and Fatheree, who were first and second medalist at the state meet, shared Most Valuable

Performer honors.

Other individuals and teams also met with success this spring.

Eugene Smith qualified for the state track meet, placing sixth in the shot put. Smith, who was the district shot put champion, was also the track team's Most Valuable Performer.

Other track awards went to Early Jackson and Tony Santacruz, most improved; Greg Brown and Robert Hornback, most dedicated. Santacruz qualified for the regional meet after winning the district 300 intermediate hurdles. He set the school record in the hurdles.

"It's been six years since Pampa had won a meet," said track coach Gary Cornelsen. "We had set goals to win a meet and also to place among the top four teams in district. We won the Berger meet and we finished fourth."

Working out without a fulltime coach, the Pampa

girls' track team still had five regional qualifiers—Kristi Hughes, Sandee Greenway, Tina Greenway, Beverly Payne and Andrea Hopkins. Tina won the district 400-meter run and Sandee placed second in the 800. The Greenways, along with Hughes, Payne and Hopkins, placed second in the 1600-meter relay. Pampa was third in the district meet.

Tina Greenway was picked the Most Valuable Performer.

In girls' golf, Pampa was in contention for the district title most of the season and wound up in third place. Jessica Baker and Dianna Ma shared MVP honors. They were third and fourth respectively in the district medalist race. Ma was the team's only senior.

In swimming, Brad Pope was MVP for the boys and Renita Hill was MVP for the girls. Pope qualified for the regionals by placing third in the district meet.

Pampa High's baseball team was 16-9, its best record in several years, and placed fourth in the district standings.

"Our record was the best for a Pampa team in 15 years, maybe longer, but that's how far I went back in the record books to check on it," said coach Bill Butler. "We had a 12-game winning streak and came from behind in nine games to win. I'm extremely proud of these players."

Catcher Jeff Steward and second baseman Tobi Ritthaler were named the Most Valuable Performers.

In tennis, regional qualifier Salih Mohan was named MVP on the boys' team. Mohan, just a sophomore, finished second in the district tournament.

Stephanie Trollinger and Kellye Welborn shared MVP honors in girls' tennis.

Pampa High baseball statistics

Final 1984 statistics for the Pampa High baseball team are listed below.

Third baseman Gary Clark was Pampa's top hitter with a .378 average. He carried a .414 mark in 14 district games.

Outfielder Alfredo Soto batted .305 and led the Harvesters in RBI (18), runs scored (23) and home runs (3).

Pampa finished fourth in the final district standings.

Batting Average: Gary Clark, .378; Alfredo Soto, .305; Todd Hardin, .303; Dwain Roberts, .283; Tobi Ritthaler, .278; Jeff Steward, .274; Brent John, .255; Scott McCartney, .238; Trace Robbins, .214; Ricky Poole, .209; Jimmy Bridges, .143.

RBI: Alfredo Soto, 18; Tobi Ritthaler, 17; Jeff Steward, 14; Gary Clark, 13; Brent John, 8; Trace Robbins, 7; Scott McCartney, 5; Jimmy Bridges, 3; Ricky Poole, 3; Todd Hardin, 2; Dwain Roberts, 2.

Runs Scored: Alfredo Soto, 23; Jeff Steward, 22; Tobi Ritthaler, 16; Gary Clark, 14; Ricky Poole, 10; Brent John, 9; Dwain Roberts, 8; Trace Robbins, 6; Jimmy Bridges, 5; Todd Hardin, 4; Scott McCartney, 1.

Home Runs: Alfredo Soto, 3; Gary Clark, 2; Brent John, 2; Trace Robbins, 2; Tobi Ritthaler, 1.

Stolen Bases: Jeff Steward, 8; Gary Clark, 6; Ricky Poole, 6; Dwain Roberts, 6; Trace Robbins, 5; Alfredo Soto, 4; Tobi Ritthaler, 3.

Livingston wins bowling title

David Livingston had a four-game total of 801 to win the annual Pampa Bowling Association Bowler of the Year Tournament held last weekend at Harvester Lanes.

Howard Musgrave had an 828 to win the handicap division.

There were 17 entered.

For the first time, any association bowler was eligible for the tournament by paying an entry fee. In the past, only bowlers with the week's high series during league play was eligible.

A mixed tournament (team, singles, doubles) is planned June 9-10 and June 16-17 at Harvester Lanes. Interested persons can call 465-3422 for more information.

Standings and scores in the Pampa Softball Leagues are as follows:

Men's Open League
Division One
 (div. record in brackets)
 Heritage Ford (4-0), 5-0; W.T. Equipment (3-1), 5-1; Atlas Van Lines (2-2) 3-3; B & L Tank Trucks (2-2), 4-2; C & C Oilfield (2-2), 2-4; Romines & Warner (2-2), 3-3; Panhandle Meter (1-3), 1-4; Jenkins Motor (0-4), 2-4.

Division Two
 (div. record in brackets)
 Mick's (4-0), 5-1; Pampa Stars (4-0), 5-0; A-1 Controls (3-1), 5-1; Clarendon Dusters (2-2), 2-3; Generals (1-3), 2-3; J.T. Richardson A (1-3), 2-4; Schiffman Machine (1-3), 2-4; New Yorkers (0-4), 1-4.

Division Three
 (div. record in brackets)
 Halliburton Services (4-0), 4-2; 100,000 Auto Parts (3-0), 3-2; J & M Machine (3-1), 3-2; Coronado Inn (2-1), 3-2; Britten Motors (1-3), 3-3; Celanese (1-3), 1-4; Guarantee Builders (1-3), 1-5; Max's (0-4), 0-6.

Division Four
 Cowan Construction 4-1; Pampa Aces 3-1; Cabot Oil & Gas 2-1; Cabot-Pampa Plant 3-2; J.T. Richardson B 2-2; Sonic 2-3; Glo Valve 0-2;

Pampa Lawnmower, 0-5.

Women's Open League
 Heritage Ford 7-0; A & B Well Service 5-1; Mr. Muffler 4-2; Vance Hall 4-2; Amiga's 3-2; T-Shirts Plus 3-3; Hall's Sound Center 2-3; Cheese Chalet 2-4; First State Bank 1-4; Norris Well Service 1-5; Culberson-Stowers 0-6.

Men's Church League
Division One
 Lamar New Life 3-0; Church of Christ One 3-1; Church of Christ Two 2-1; First Baptist Orange 1-2; St. Matthews 1-3; First United Methodist 0-3.

Division Two
 First Baptist Blue 4-0; First Assembly 2-1; Calvary Assembly 3-2; Lamar Angels 3-2; Calvary Baptist 2-2; First Christian 2-2; Latter Day Saints 2-2; Central Baptist 1-2; First Presbyterian 1-2; Lamar Eagles 1-2; St. Vincent's Youth 0-4.

Women's Church League
 Church of Christ Two 3-0; Church of Christ One 4-1; First Baptist 4-2; First Assembly 3-2; First Christian 2-3; Hiland Christian 1-3; Central Baptist 0-3; First United Methodist 0-3.

SCORES
Men's Open League
Division One

Heritage Ford 19, W.T. Equipment 12; Atlas Van Lines 14, Panhandle Meter 6; W.T. Equipment 11, Atlas Van Lines 7; Panhandle Meter 15, B & L Tank Trucks 10; Heritage Ford 17, C & C Oilfield 10; Romines & Warner 16, Panhandle Meter 14; Romines & Warner 17, Jenkins Motors 4.

Division Two
 Pampa Stars 11, Generals 3; Schiffman Machine 25, Generals 16; A-1 Controls 11, J.T. Richardson A 7; Mick's 14, J.T. Richardson A 8; Pampa Stars 17, Clarendon Dusters 3; Mick's 20, New Yorkers 8.

Division Three
 100,000 Auto Parts 13, Max's 11; J & M Machine 6, Britten Motors 5; J & M Machine 18, Guarantee Builders 10; Guarantee Builders 12, Celanese 10; J & M Machine 11, Max's 7; Coronado Inn 8, Britten Motors 7; Halliburton Services 11, Celanese 4; Halliburton Services 8, Max's 6.

Division Four
 Cabot-Pampa Plant 12, Sonic 7; J.T. Richardson B 16, Pampa Lawnmower 12; Cabot-Pampa Plant 14, J.T. Richardson B 8; Cabot Oil &

Gas 14, Pampa Lawnmower, 4.

Women's Open League
 Vance Hall 17, Norris Well Service 14; Cheese Chalet 15, First State Bank 4; Hall's Sound Center 13, Norris Well Service 11; A & B Well Service 16, Mr. Muffler 14; Amiga's 19, First State Bank 4; T-Shirts Plus 12, Culberson-Stowers 3; Mr. Muffler 8, Cheese Chalet 6; Heritage Ford 16, Culberson-Stowers 0; Heritage Ford 11, A & B Well Service 10.

Men's Church League
Division One
 Church of Christ One 15, St. Matthews 7; Church of Christ

Two 14, First Baptist Orange 10.

Division Two
 First Baptist Blue 14, First Assembly 13; Latter Day Saints 14, St. Vincent's Youth 11; Lamar Angels 28, Calvary Assembly 13; Central Baptist 1, Calvary Baptist 0; First Christian 20, Lamar Eagles 10.

Women's Church League
 First Christian 25, Hiland Christian 6; First Baptist 6, First Assembly 3; Church of Christ One 13, Central Baptist 6; First Baptist 13, Church of Christ One 2; First Assembly 7, Hiland Christian 2; Church of Christ Two 5, First United Methodist 4.

Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23	15	.604	Chicago	23	15	.604
Toronto	19	19	.500	Philadelphia	20	17	.541
Baltimore	19	19	.500	New York	19	17	.527
Milwaukee	18	23	.436	Montreal	18	23	.436
Boston	18	23	.436	St. Louis	17	22	.432
New York	15	27	.354	Pittsburgh	17	22	.432
Cleveland	15	27	.354	WEST DIVISION			
				Los Angeles	24	20	.545
				Atlanta	21	18	.538
				Cincinnati	21	20	.513
				San Diego	17	20	.457
				Houston	15	25	.375
				San Francisco	15	25	.375

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta at Chicago, post rain
 Montreal 1, San Diego 7
 San Francisco 5, New York 4
 Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1
 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Houston 4, St. Louis 11 innings

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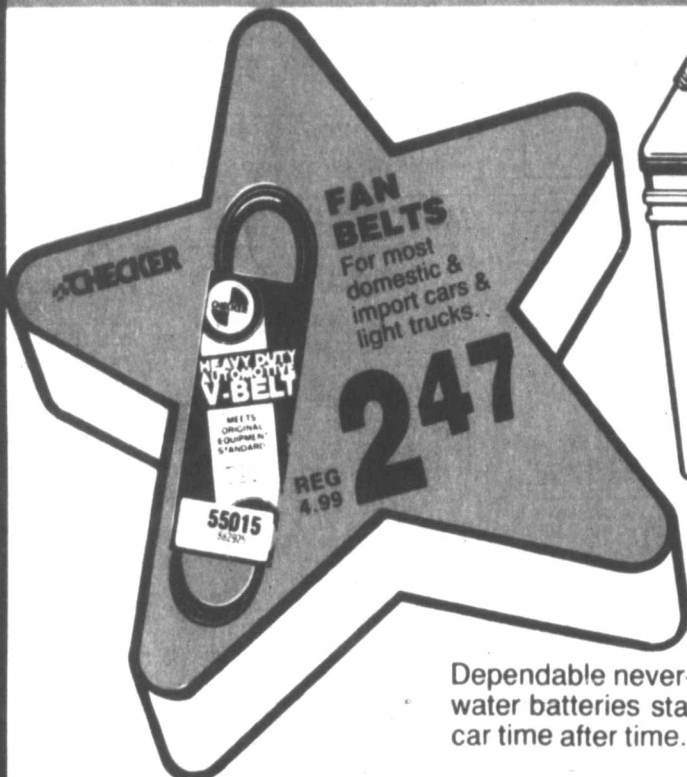
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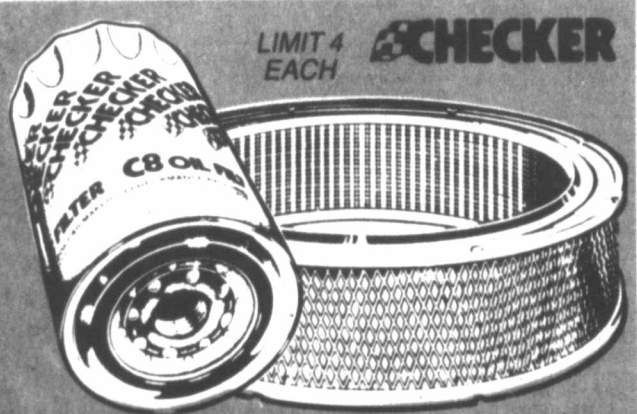


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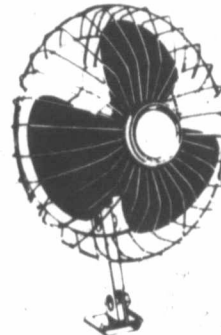
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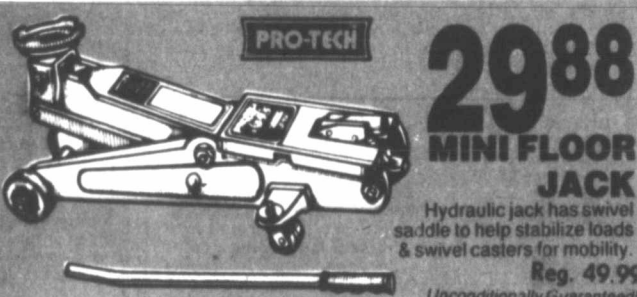
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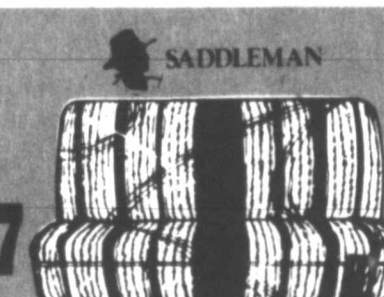
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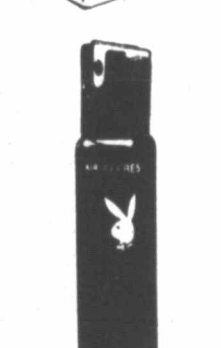
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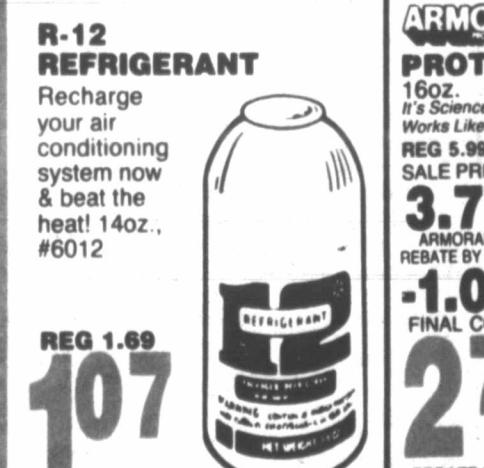
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