

Little girl gets liver transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 2½-year-old girl's cancerous liver was replaced Saturday by that of a little boy after a Wisconsin doctor spotted news stories about her plight and alerted doctors to the braindead donor.

Doctors had said Lauren Toohey of Kinnelon, N.J., might not live until Christmas unless her liver was replaced. Months of tense waiting ended after a donor was found and the operation, led by Dr. Thomas Starzl, was completed in nine hours at Children's Hospital.

She was reported in critical condition Saturday after the surgery.

Officials at Kenosha Memorial Hospital in Wisconsin identified the liver donor as 4-year-old Robert Mayberry, son of Robert and Diane

Mayberry of Kenosha. He died of meningitis Friday night.

The boy was hospitalized Nov. 8 and had been on a respirator since Monday, according to a hospital news release. Hospital officials said tests showed the boy had no brain function.

An unidentified Wisconsin pediatrician who had seen news stories about Lauren's parents' search for a donor alerted officials about the potential donor, hospital officials said.

"The donor was very compatible with the child," said Brian Broznick, associate coordinator of the University of Pittsburgh's Transplant Foundation.

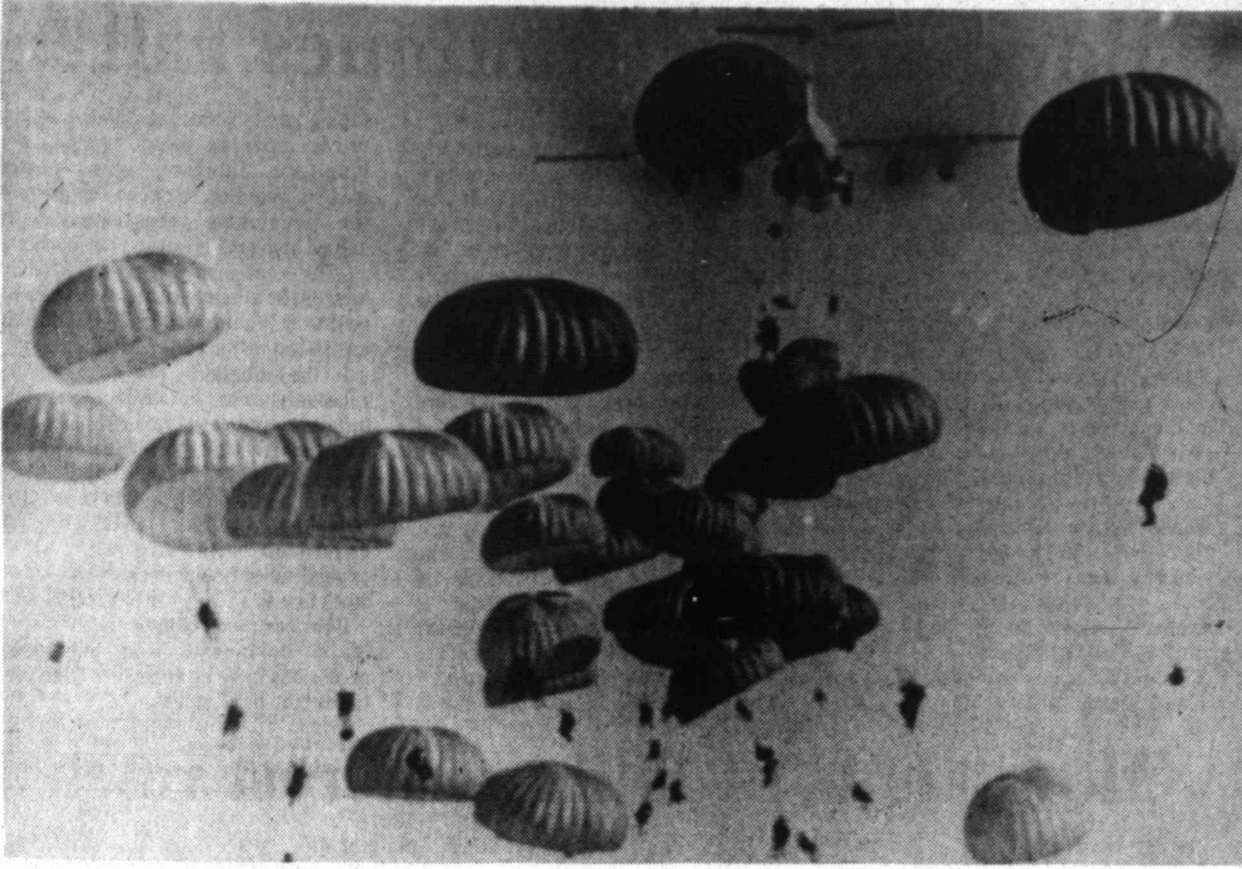
"It's a very tough situation because, unfortunately, one child does have to die to save another child. A family that is grieving has to search their soul and

try to find enough goodness in their heart to help somebody else," he said.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Lauren flew with her parents, Joseph and Beatrice Toohey, by chartered jet to Pittsburgh on Friday night. Starzl, a transplant specialist at the University of Pittsburgh, accompanied them, then flew to Wisconsin to help retrieve the organ.

A medical transplant team of three doctors and a nurse from Pittsburgh arrived at the Racine, Wis., airport shortly after 8 p.m. Friday and left about three hours later with the liver, according to a hospital release.

Doctors had to move quickly because the organ can be preserved for only 12 hours after it is removed from the donor, said Broznick.



DROPPING IN. Troops from the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, drop to the desert near the Cairo West airbase Saturday, after jumping from a C141 transport plane, background. Saturday's jump by the 82nd Airborne is part of the joint Egyptian-American military exercise "Bright Star."

(AP Laserphoto)

Almost flawless maneuvers begin

CAIRO WEST AIR BASE, Egypt (AP) — More than 800 paratroopers dropped into the Western Desert Saturday, beginning the biggest test of America's Rapid Deployment Force. One jumper broke his hip, three suffered less serious injuries and a 2½-ton truck crumpled when its parachute failed.

The windless, clear blue sky was filled with olive drab parachutes as 850 Americans, 10 Egyptians and their equipment — including trucks, howitzers and mortars — were dropped from 18 C-141 and six C-130 transport planes.

Less than six minutes elapsed before the first platform of equipment was dropped and the last soldier hit the sand. Each carried a 60-pound pack and an M-16 rifle. The operation began at 8:59 a.m. local time — 1:59 a.m. EST — about a minute ahead of schedule.

Fifty-seven platforms of heavy equipment were dropped from the planes at an altitude of 1,500 feet. The troopers were dropped from about 800

feet.

One U.S. major broke his hip when he landed. The lesser injuries included a sprained ankle and a pulled back muscle, military officials said. The injured were not identified.

The parachute of one equipment platform failed to open, and a 5,000-pound, eight-wheeled vehicle called a "gamma goat" crumpled when it crashed into the desert. U.S. officials said. They said the mishaps were fewer than expected.

The officials also said a Special Forces team parachuted into the zone Saturday night from an altitude of 10,000 feet. They refused to reveal how many men participated in the jump, a commando-style operation.

The officials said the Green Berets free fell thousands of feet before opening their chutes a few hundred feet above the desert.

The mock assault on the war games field at this Egyptian air base 18 miles west of Cairo was part of Bright Star '82, the roughly month-long test that

involves 4,000 Americans in Egypt and 2,000 in exercises in Sudan, Somalia and Oman.

Six of the C-141s carried troops of the 82nd Airborne Division 14 hours non-stop from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., and the rest of the planes flew from four undisclosed locations in Europe.

The troops that came by way of Europe had four hours' rest at bases there before linking up with the others over the Mediterranean and heading to Cairo West.

A-10 Thunderbolt jetfighters flew mock sorties over the field before, during and after the operation, in which the 82nd linked up with the 24th Mechanized Division of Fort Stewart, Ga., which reached Egypt last week by ship and plane, and secured the mock target.

"It was a good exercise, a good drop," said Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment Force, after the landings.

Woman's voice instructed astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For the first time, U.S. astronauts circling the earth in a spacecraft took their commands from a woman, and the verdict for Sally Ride was "mighty good."

Miss Ride, 30, is the first woman to serve as a "cap-com" — a capsule communicator. She instructed space shuttle Columbia astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly from Mission Control here Friday as the two pilots unfolded the ship's brand new robot arm for its first test.

In the first exchange, the voice from space said, "Okay, Sally, we got the arm secured right now. We've got the power on and we're getting ready to turn it on."

Miss Ride: "Okay. Sounds good."

Space shuttle: "You sound mighty good too."

Once the arm was successfully deployed, Miss Ride told Engle and Truly. "Okay. That sounds great, and you guys do good work."

Miss Ride is a native of Encino, Calif., and was one of the first six women accepted into the U.S. astronaut corps in 1978.

She joined five male astronauts chosen as cap-coms for the

historic second flight of Columbia.

"She's an astronaut, she's articulate and she's very familiar with the remote manipulator," said NASA spokesman John Lawrence. "We needed someone who had worked with the system and could talk knowledgeably about it."

Miss Ride has a doctorate in physics, specializing in astrophysics, and has worked extensively with the Remote Manipulator System, the official name of the device.

Most of the chit-chat was highly technical as the astronauts went through a step-by-step deployment of the \$100 million, Canadian-built gadget.

"I'm not sitting around trying to think of something witty or humorous to say to those guys while they're up there," she said before the launch. "That's not part of the job."

The rookie had no trouble telling the two senior astronauts what to do and when.

"We'd like you to cycle the cabin fans and the way we'd like to do that is have you turn cabin fan A on; let us verify that it's on and then we'll give you a go to cycle B off," she said.

"Okay, sure enough," replied Columbia. "Looks like it's a little cloudy out here, Sally. It's a good thing the SIR-A (radar) sees through that."

Former vice squad supervisor probe target

TYLER, Texas (AP) — An unidentified former vice squad supervisor has been charged with misappropriation of \$398 earmarked to buy illegal drugs in a massive Tyler undercover narcotics investigation, Police Chief Willie Hardy said.

The identity of the former police official will not be released until the charges have been formally accepted by Smith County District Attorney Hunter Brush, the police chief said.

Brush declined to comment on the charges filed Friday, explaining they were part of an overall and ongoing investigation into a now discredited 1978 and 1979 undercover narcotics operation.

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Space bases scattered to keep everyone happy

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia is launched in Florida, controlled from Texas and lands in California. Its rockets are developed in Alabama and the entire program is orchestrated out of Washington, D.C.

It's not that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can't make up its mind where it wants to work. NASA officials insist sprinkling their various centers across the country is part of a grand plan to keep everybody happy — including

the politicians.

"When you have a big organization like NASA that spends a lot of money into the economy you try to scatter it out if you can to give all different parts of the country an opportunity to have the advantages of the economic impact," said NASA spokesman John Lawrence.

The space center here provides jobs for more than 8,000 federal workers and contractors, not to mention the boost to the local economy, which has grown from a sleepy farming area of about 5,000 people 20 years ago to a booming Houston

suburb of 100,000 residents today.

Because of the policy of spreading the wealth, a single space shuttle press conference here may also be covered simultaneously by newsmen in Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Edwards, Calif.; Huntsville, Ala., and Washington, D.C., linked by a closed circuit television hookup so everybody gets a chance to ask questions.

In all, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has 11 facilities stretching from Wallops Island, Va., to Moffett Field, Calif. Four of them are directly involved in the mission of the space shuttle, said John E. McLeish, director of public information at the Johnson Space Center.

"Possibly as early as the fourth flight (tentatively scheduled for next August or September) we will take off and land at Kennedy," McLeish said. "We're using the Edwards dry lake bed instead of a conventional runway because it's very early in the development flight."

California also has the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, which explores deep space with unmanned satellites such as Viking and Mariner, and the Ames research Center at Moffett Field, which studies planetary atmospheres and does other space research.

"Each of the NASA centers has independent functions," said Lawrence. "And it helps promote more support for political purposes. Obviously the people in Florida, around here and in California are real supporters" of the space program.

McLeish conceded there is some redundancy by having so many centers but added, "There are some cases where you have deliberate duplication."

"For instance, we have two mission operations control rooms here so we can fly one mission and practice for the follow-on mission," he said.

Blind commission must obey budget rider ordering spending

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says the Texas Commission for the Blind must obey a state budget rider ordering it to spend up to \$277,000 a year on services for the blind outside of Austin.

The rider in the 1982-83 general appropriation bill was intended to continue state funding of the Texas Lions League camp at Kerrville.

The commission voted April 10 to terminate its long-standing contract with the Lions for job training of blind adults. The program is funded jointly by the Lions and by state taxes.

The action touched off a dispute in which the executive director of the Lions League and Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, criticized the commission.

Evans Wentz, director of the commission, suggested to the attorney general that the rider was an unconstitutional attempt to enact general law in the budget act.

But White said the rider did what riders are supposed to do — detail, limit or restrict the use of money appropriated by the Legislature.

Wentz and the commission contend blind adults could be trained more cheaply at the state agency's own Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center than at the Lions camp.

"We're responsible here for selecting and training the astronauts, developing the orbiter and controlling the flight," McLeish said.

Building the rocket engines that propel the 116-ton shuttle into orbit is the job of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the Saturn rockets that carried man to the moon more than 12 years ago were designed and contracted.

The Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral is in control during the launch. At the present time, the shuttle lands at the Dryden Flight Research Center in California where a vast dry lakebottom leaves a lot of room for error.

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HEY! THAT SMARTS. Donald Rodgers, 9, pulls away when Texas Department of Health Worker Berinda Williams injects him with a measles vaccine Thursday. Rodgers and hundreds of other children lined up at Marcus Sanders Center Thursday for the regularly scheduled free immunization clinic sponsored by the state department of health, Region 1 of Canyon. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

\$129 million spent by presidential hopefuls for the 1980 nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 16 leading contenders for presidential nominations in 1980 raised a combined total of \$131.2 million and spent \$129.1 million in their campaigns, the Federal Election Commission said in a final report Saturday.

The report covered candidates in five parties who raised and spent \$100,000 or more, triggering the federal requirement that they report their financial activities to the commission. Of these, 10 received \$30.9 million in matching federal funds.

President Reagan was far ahead of the other candidates, raising \$28.3 million and spending \$26.7 million in quest of the Republican nomination. His eventual running mate on the GOP ticket, Vice President George Bush, both raised and spent \$22.2 million in his campaign for the top spot.

Former President Jimmy Carter, who won the Democratic nomination but lost the general election to Reagan, raised \$19.6 million in his nomination campaign and spent \$19.5 million.

The other major spender of the primary season was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's chief challenger for the Democratic nomination, who raised \$16.7 million and spent \$12.3 million.

The reports do not include money spent by Reagan and Carter in the general election, financed almost entirely by federal funds.

The FEC's final report shows Reagan got \$7.3 million in matching federal funds for his primary campaign, Bush \$5.7 million, Carter \$5 million and Kennedy \$3.9 million.

Other candidates who received matching money, by party, were:

Democrats: California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., raised \$3.2 million, including \$890,000 in federal funds, and spent \$2.65 million; and Lyndon LaRouche, raised \$2.2 million, \$530,000 in federal funds, and spent \$2.15 million.

Republicans: Former Rep. John B. Anderson, raised \$7.3 million, \$2.7 in federal funds, and spent \$6.5 million; Sen. Howard Baker, raised \$9.1 million, \$5.7 in federal funds, and spent \$7.1 million; Rep. Philip Crane, raised \$5.4 million, \$1.8 million in federal money, spent \$5.2 million; Sen. Robert Dole, raised \$1.6 million, \$450,000 in federal money, spent \$1.9 million.

Republican John Connally raised \$13.8 million and spent \$12.6 million but declined matching federal funds.

Others who filed reports but got no federal assistance were Benjamin Fernandez, Republican, \$260,000 raised, 250,000 spent; Harold Stassen, Republican, \$120,000 raised, \$120,000 spent; Edward Clark, Libertarian Party, \$1.1 million raised, \$1 million spent; William Hunscher, Libertarian, \$150,000 raised, \$100,000 spent; and Andrew Pulley, Socialist Workers Party, \$160,000 raised, \$120,000 spent.

Two injured at Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Texas Department of Corrections inmates face disciplinary action after a fight that left five guards and two inmates injured, prison officials said.

An investigation is continuing into the incident, which occurred when guards tried to quiet 17 Ellis Unit inmates during a routine count at 12:30 a.m. Friday, said TDC spokesman Guy Taylor.

The inmates were among a group of 160 who had been restricted to their cells for two weeks for protesting prison conditions by refusing to work, said TDC spokesman James Boyd.

When the inmates refused to be quiet, additional guards were called and "they were assaulted by inmates throwing bottles and jars at them," said Taylor.

The fight broke out when the guards tried to remove two prisoners who had thrown objects from their cells, Taylor said.

Bond market continues rally

NEW YORK (AP) — After a long wait and many false starts, increasing numbers of Wall Streeters are convinced that interest rates are coming down for real this time.

In the past week, the bond market continued its strongest rally of the year. The prime lending rate dropped to 16.5 percent — its lowest level since late 1980 — at some large banks.

And stock prices were generally steady despite a barrage of evidence that the recession was deepening.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.43 to 855.88, almost 32 points above the closing low of 824.01 it reached seven weeks ago.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, however, lost 48 to 70.85, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 7.20 to 317.72.

Big Board volume averaged 49.09 million shares a day, against 53.46 million the week before.

The prime rate, the figure banks use as a basis for calculating charges to a variety of borrowers, stands five percentage points below the record level of 21.5 percent it reached last winter. Most interest rate-watchers expect it to keep falling in the near future.

Henry Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers economist, predicted Friday that it will drop below 15 percent before long. Kaufman's recent forecasts of near-term rate declines have attracted special attention because he has been a steadfast skeptic in the past about the prospects for lower rates.

Kaufman also predicted that the Federal Reserve, which lowered its discount rate two weeks ago from 14 percent to 13 percent, would cut the charge on loans to member banks of the Fed another percentage point or two.

While the bond market's response to

falling rates has been euphoric — bond prices move in direct opposition to long-term interest rates — stock traders' reaction has been tempered by the developing recession that has helped bring rates down.

"The recession's length and depth has stock investors somewhat confused," said William M. LeFevre, an analyst at Purcell, Graham & Co.

If the recession proves short and relatively mild, he said, accelerating inflation and a recovering economy, could shortly send interest rates soaring again. "On the other hand, if the recession is to be a long and deep affair, then the resulting lower corporate earnings and higher federal expenditures could work toward lower stock prices and higher interest rates."

However much trouble they cause for many businesses and individuals, recessions have often proved to be ideal times to buy stocks.

More signs of falling interest rates

By The Associated Press
People trying to buy or get rid of a house may find some solace in the nation's declining economy, which is bringing down interest rates.

There were many signs of a deepening recession Friday as auto sales reports showed Detroit still on the skids and figures in other industries showed a sharp dropoff in demand.

But analysts said recession leaves room for the money supply to grow, lessening the competition for borrowed money and lowering rates charged to get it.

The government announced it was lowering its ceilings on federally insured home loan rates for the second time in two months. The top rate will drop Monday to 15.5 percent from 16.5 percent for fixed-rate and graduated-payment long-term single-family mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The reduction was seen as encouraging, because many economists think a recovery in the battered housing sector is crucial to restoring economic growth.

Other interest rates, such as banks' prime lending rates, also have tumbled recently in part because of the economic slowdown.

Economists say the reductions reflect falling corporate loan demand as businesses — facing slower sales and bulging inventories — pare their operations.

Meanwhile, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called a report on industrial production by the Federal Reserve Board "another sign that economic weakness in autos and housing has spread

across the industrial sector."

Led by an 11 percent slide in auto output stemming from poor sales, the decline in industrial production was the worst monthly drop since it fell 17 percent in June 1980.

The Fed said Friday Production fell 1.2 percent in September after a 0.2 percent decline in August.

"The economy seems to be

eroding rather rapidly at the moment," said William Helman, chief economist of the New York investment firm Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

The Big Three automakers said Friday new car sales fell 13.9 percent in the first 10 days of November compared with the same period last

year. Ford Motor Co. posted the worst decline, 21.3 percent, while General Motors Corp.'s sales fell 13.6 percent. Chrysler Corp., however, said its sales rose a slender 3.2 percent.

It was GM's fifth straight 10-day period in which sales fell and Ford's fourth straight.

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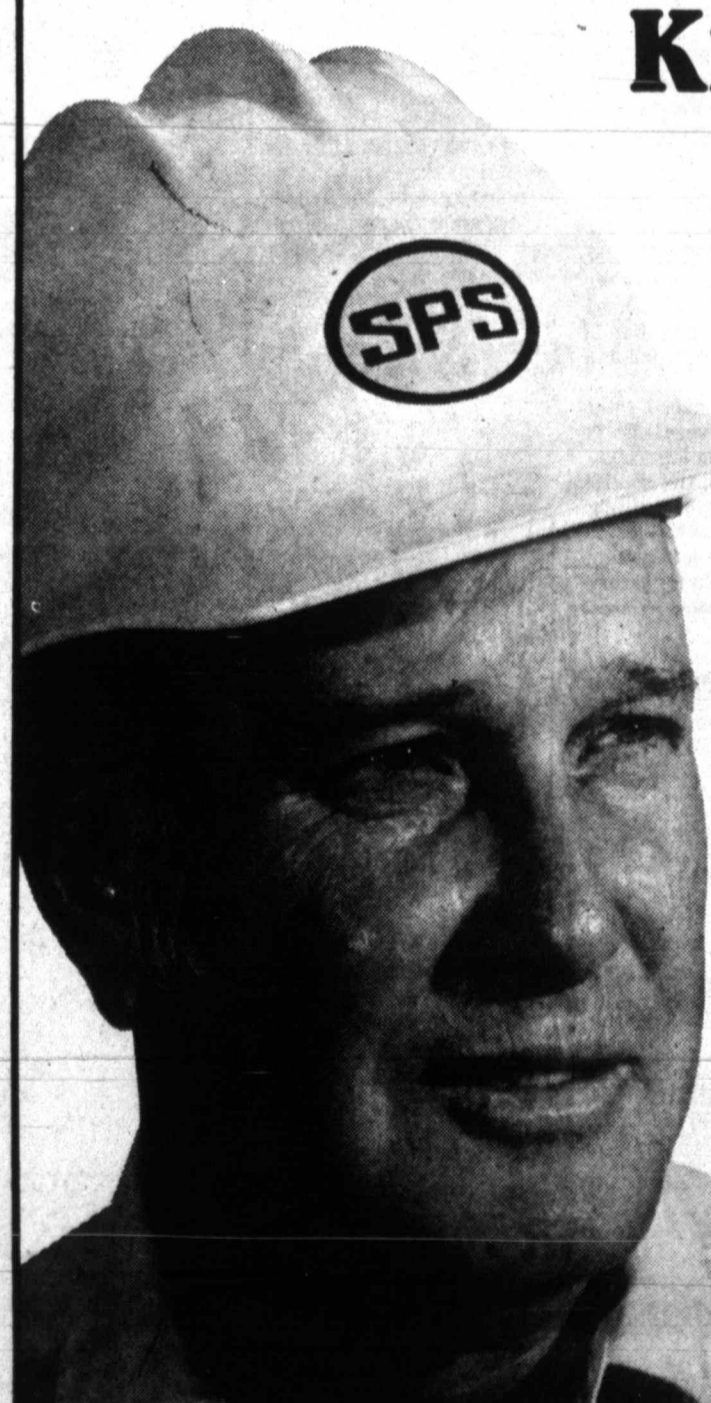


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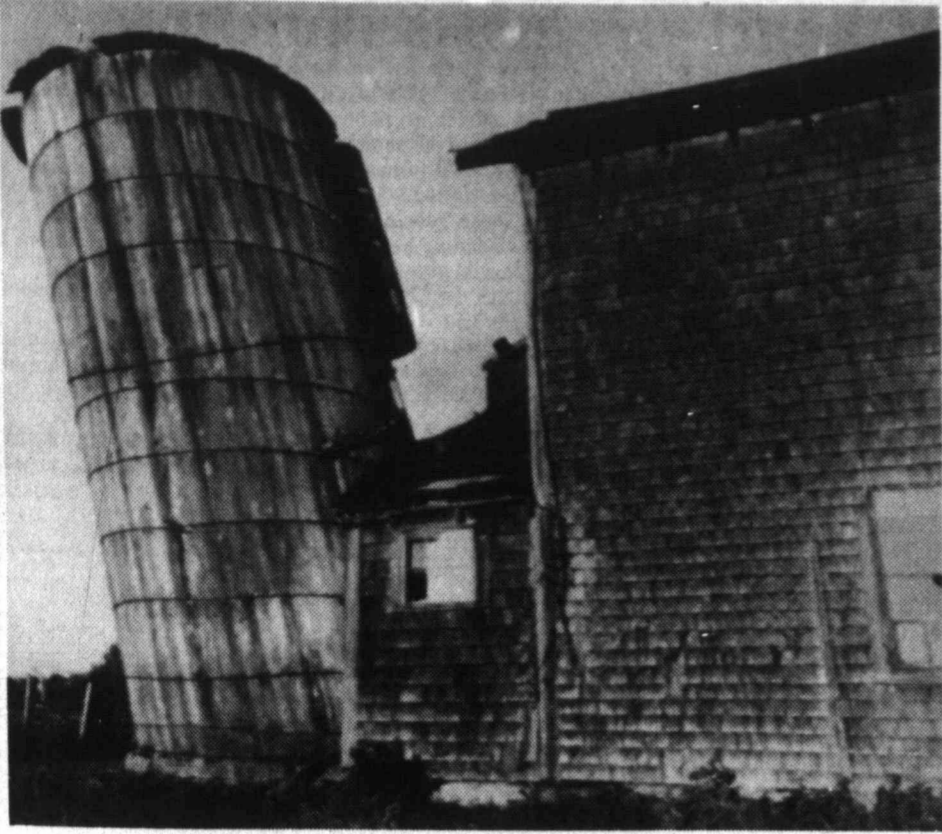
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A LEAN ON THE PROPERTY. It's not difficult to see which way the wind blows around Middletown, R.I. This old silo on the Alex Simmons farm has stood up, more or less, to many a windy winter over the years. The betting around Middletown is that it will stand up against at least one more — maybe.

(AP Laserphoto)

Drug agents seize property

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Brothers Benito and Matias Montemayor celebrated their rise to affluence by buying diamond-studded watches, thoroughbred racehorses and truckloads of furniture — mostly in cash.

They settled into comfortable houses, back-to-back, in the Parkland Estates subdivision in McAllen. Doctors and lawyers were among their neighbors along the fashionable cul-de-sacs.

Then on April 28, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents dropped in with search warrants and orders to seize one home and the contents of both houses down to a set of artificial fireplace logs.

The Montemayors, claimed DEA agents in federal court affidavits, had acquired all their personal property by running one of the country's largest brown heroin pipelines from Mexico.

Using a controversial 1978 law, the agents obtained permission from a federal magistrate to seize any property traceable to illegal drug ventures.

Code-named "Operation Cat Claw," the raid was the first under the civil statute. No criminal charges need be filed under the law. In a test case likely to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, lawyers for the Mexican nationals go to court Monday to try to recover the property and challenge the law.

"Our problem is that the agents have usurped their power," said attorney Michael Guinan of Chicago, lawyer for the brothers.

Federal officials defend the law and a necessary tool to hurt large-scale drug dealers where it hurts — in the wallet.

Matias Montemayor currently is in the Nueces County jail in Corpus Christi on an unrelated firearms charge. He was moved there after the local sheriff feared he would try to escape from the Cameron County jail.

Benito Montemayor has been at large since October, when he and two other brothers were charged in a criminal complaint with conspiring to distribute \$3 million worth of cocaine. He had appeared in federal court in July at a pretrial hearing on the property seizure.

DEA agents claim at least five of the six Montemayor brothers are involved in the "family business" of supplying heroin to Chicago and Detroit. Manuel and Meynardo Montemayor are in custody on the cocaine charge.

Reyes Montemayor has been wanted since 1979 on narcotics charges. Robelin Montemayor is the only brother not currently charged by U.S. officials with a drug

violation. The government requested a jury trial in the property seizure case. The trial before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela is expected to take between four to seven days.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jose Berlanga of Houston has listed 33 potential government witnesses.

Those subpoenaed include merchants from whom the Montemayors purchased more than \$1 million in goods — jewelers, furniture stores, dry cleaners, Oriental rug dealers, realtors and car dealers.

According to receipts and affidavits on file, the two brothers went on shopping sprees to Chicago and Dallas. They bought \$118,000 worth of furniture in Chicago, \$135,000 in furnishings in Dallas and \$8,975 in Oriental rugs beginning in 1978.

Among the jewelry seized was a Rolex King Midas gold watch with 1,068 diamonds set on the face and band, costing \$64,000. Agents also found a gold bracelet with "Matias" spelled out in 89 diamonds.

The government seized a total of 256 objects, including a Piper Navajo airplane, six cars, three trucks, two motorcycles and 10 horses.

The official case caption is, "United States versus Ten Horses."

Since the raid, all but 63 items have been returned and the family has been allowed to remain at the seized house. DEA agents must give three days' notice in writing before inspecting the residence.

A filed affidavit from DEA Agent Lex Henderson of McAllen traces the Montemayors' alleged rise from a meager existence in Mexico to the hierarchy of the drug underworld.

Henderson's affidavit and testimony from DEA Agent John Powell portrays the Montemayors as strapped for cash before 1970. They had been living in Chicago since 1950, when they moved there with their parents.

According to the Montemayors' ex-wives, the families were strapped for cash and the women worked in factories for additional income. The men became associated with underworld, as dope runners and occasional enforcers, the DEA claims.

Agents agents said an investigation showed the brothers set up a grocery store in Chicago as a front for drug activities. The store was sold at a sheriff's auction in 1979 for \$900.

Matias Montemayor was convicted in Chicago in 1972 on heroin and cocaine charges and served in 18-month prison term.

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SHOTGUN GUARD. A farmer's wife, her face masked to prevent identification, stands guard with a shotgun, as her husband drives a tractor on a farm near Northern Ireland's border with Eire recently, in an area where wives of part-time members of the security forces face increasing danger from IRA terrorists. Five members of the part-time security forces have been either killed or wounded during the past week.

(AP Laserphoto)

Woman finds son after 20 years

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — On Oct. 16, 1981, as Darlene Bennett Landrum got aboard an airplane in San Diego and flew to Texas, leaving behind a husband, a son and a daughter.

She was not deserting her family. She was coming home to Lufkin to spend the last few months of a difficult pregnancy with her mother.

The day Mrs. Landrum stepped into that airplane in California was also the last day she ever saw or spoke to her son, Jimmy.

Until October 1981.

On Oct. 16, 1981, as Darlene Landrum sat down to dinner in her trailer, the phone rang. Expecting nothing special, she answered.

What she heard was more than special. It was, she says, a miracle.

"A man's voice said, 'Is this Darlene?' I said yes. He said, 'This is your son, Jim Bennett.'"

Twenty years to the day since she had last seen him, Mrs. Landrum was talking to her son.

When she left San Diego in 1961, she expected to stay away only long enough to safely have her third child. Between the birth of her daughter Debbie, then 7, and Jimmy, then 3 1/2, she had a miscarriage.

"I didn't want to lose another baby," she remembers.

So when she became pregnant for a fourth time and began to have difficulties, she decided to return to her home in Texas to be with her mother, intending to return to San Diego as soon as the baby was born.

But when three weeks went by and she had heard nothing from her husband in California, she called him.

He told her he wanted a divorce. Not good news, but better than what was yet to come. He said he would send Debbie to Texas, but would keep Jimmy himself.

A few weeks later, Mrs. Landrum tried to call her husband. His sister said her brother had left — with Jimmy — and that she had no idea where they had gone.

"There I was with no money, expecting a baby, with another little girl to support. I didn't know what to do," she said.

She had the baby, named her Angela, got a divorce and began her 20-year search for her son, Jim Bennett.

"I went to seven different lawyers. Each said that we couldn't find him unless he came back to Texas. They said they wouldn't go after him out of state. I didn't have the money for an investigator. I didn't have any money at all," she said.

The trail was cold, but she never gave up hope.

"I knew either he'd find us or we'd find them. I've prayed for it every night. Even if you think it's hopeless, it's not."

That hope became more substantial this fall. Her daughter Angelo, now 19, suggested contacting the Social Security Administration, who said Jim was alive and had been working two years before.

Although they were not allowed to reveal his address, they suggested mailing a letter to Jim in care of the Social Security office, enclosing copies of his birth certificate and the divorce decree.

They would forward the letter to his place of employment, they said.

A variety of circumstance — the Social Security office went on vacation and a family outbreak of measles — delayed the mailing of the letter. Finally, Oct. 16, the letter was mailed to the Social Security office.

Later that evening, the phone rang.

"The first thing I thought was that somehow he had already heard from the Social Security people," Mrs. Landrum said, even though she had been told the letter would not reach her son for at least 90 days.

But Jim had been conducting a search of his own, and through a complicated set of circumstances — a miracle, Mrs. Landrum says — the searches of mother and son overlapped.

Jim, now 23 and married, had been looking for his mother for a year and a half, contacting relatives as she had done with no luck.

His wife suggested contacting the Angelina County Courthouse, since the last they knew his mother was in Lufkin.

When Jim called the records department at the courthouse, Melba Harvard answered the phone.

He explained the situation.

Artificial heart progress continues

EDITOR'S NOTE — Transplants of vital organs in human beings have provided dramatic medical developments in recent times. Now, scientists are looking even further — to artificial hearts. Three such operations have been performed on humans, but much work still needs to be done before a practical heart is ready for the public.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are people with hearts of gold. There are people who are iron-hearted, stone-hearted. There are lonely hearts, faint hearts and hard-hearted Hannahs.

There also are hearts of plastic and aluminum and they are far more practical.

They are machines — engines that must pump 120,000 times a day, 45 million times a year, artificial hearts, products of yesterday's fantasies and tomorrow's hopes.

Three human beings are known to have received artificial hearts, but all died soon afterwards. Doctors at the University of Utah, armed with a new device and approval from the government to try it, await an appropriate patient for the latest attempt.

At a dozen institutions around the world, researchers have kept animals alive for months with devices of varying design pumping blood through their bodies.

However, after more than 25 years of serious research, doctors say a true mechanical replacement heart still lies in the future. There has been considerable progress in the last decade, they add, and it has moved the future much closer.

"We don't see any insurmountable problems to developing an artificial heart," says Dr. John Watson of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the federal agency sponsoring most research on the device.

Watson quickly points out that much work still needs to be done.

Before there is a true artificial heart, he expects that a partial artificial heart, used to assist but not replace a damaged organ, will be in extensive clinical trials in five years. A total replacement heart should be at a similar test stage in about 10 years, he says.

Dr. William Pierce of Pennsylvania State University, a long-time artificial heart researcher, says the remaining problems include developing new material to stop unwanted blood clotting in the device and dealing with the constant threat of infection.

"We also have to work on the durability of the device, developing mechanical components that will hold up under constant use," Pierce says. "The initial goal is to develop a device that will be good for two years in the body."

It will take time.

"A lot of the public has the impression that this thing is about ready and all you have to do is call somewhere and get one," says Robert Jarvik, the University of Utah researcher who developed the artificial heart that will be used there.

"It's not ready yet, but we're getting close," Jarvik says.

"It's time to take the last 25 years of research and create a practical heart that will be available for the public."

A good part of the public is eager.

It comes down to heart disease being the leading cause of death in the United States, killing about 800,000 people a year. Some of these people could be saved by drug treatment or surgery, including heart valve replacement and operations to bypass clogged blood vessels.

But others need more extensive aid to survive, including entirely new hearts.

Human heart transplants have failed to become the solution because of a lack of donor organs, high cost and limited long-term success. Fewer than 50 transplants are attempted each year.

A panel for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimated that between 17,000 and 50,000 people each year could be given artificial hearts when they are developed.

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Preconditioning feeder calves not accepted

BUSHLAND - Preconditioning feeder 4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON
and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES:

Nov. 16 - 3:30 - Wilson 4-H Club meeting, Woodrow Wilson gym; 6:30 - 4-H County Council meeting, Pizza Inn; 7:00 - Barrow Project meeting, County Show Barn

Nov. 17 - 3:40 - North Side 4-H Club meeting, Travis gym; 7:00 - Top O Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex; 7:00 - Adult Leaders Meeting, Courthouse Annex

Nov. 20 - 1:30 - Extension Information Day

Nov. 21 - District Make It With Wool Contest
GRAY COUNTY
4-H COUNCIL

All 4-H Council members need to plan to attend a council meeting Monday, November 16, at 6:30 p.m., at the Pizza Inn. Bring money for your meal. Plans will be made for the 1981 4-H Council Christmas Party - so bring your thinking caps.

ADULT LEADERS AND PARENTS MEETING
Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders and parents will want to attend a meeting scheduled for November 17, at 7 p.m. at the courthouse Annex in Pampa.

The purpose of the meeting will be to approve the 1981-82 4-H budget, discuss the selection of county award winners, and discuss the structure of the 4-H Leaders and Parents organization in Gray County.

All 4-H Leaders and parents are encouraged to attend this meeting.

BARROW PROJECT
4-H members conducting a barrow project this year are invited to a 4-H barrow project meeting, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the County Show Barn.

This meeting will include a discussion of feeding and care for a show barrow including health related tips. 4-H project records will be discussed and a film on market barrow selection will be presented.

New barrow feeders will find this meeting most interesting and experienced feeders will benefit from the exchange of ideas. So please make plans to attend this meeting.

EXTENSION OPEN HOUSE
The Gray County Extension Service will host an Extension Information Day and Open House November 20, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the County Extension office, located in the courthouse Annex in Pampa.

The public information day will begin with a program on computers and their value to family units presented by Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension Economist.

Following the program everyone is invited to come by the County Extension office and get acquainted with the County Extension Agents and the many programs, services and information offered by the Extension service.

calves to improve feedlot health has been highly publicized for 20 years. However, the practice has not been accepted widely by cow-calf producers or cattle feeders. Dr. Andy Cole,

USDA Animal Nutritionist at the Research Laboratory at Bushland says it is a matter of economics. "The most of the program is often more than the benefits received," he said.

The scientist bases his convictions on some of his recent research at Bushland, Texas, and Knoxville, Tennessee. In a series of studies, preconditioned calves gained 11 pounds more

than calves left with their mothers during the 30-day preconditioning period. However, there was big variation from farm to farm. Cole speculated that pasture conditions and cow milk

production would affect this weight gain difference. In order to make the 11-pound extra gain, calves in the studies consumed 280 pounds of feed or 25 pounds of feed for each extra pound of gain. Compared to leaving calves with their dams, producers would have extra feed costs, as well as extra labor and vaccination costs.

efficiency is hurt. Increased feed cost due to poorer feed conversion can offset the reduced health costs of preconditioned calves.

them with their dam. Booster shots could be given two weeks later. Early vaccination prior to stress of sale and shipment allows calves to build immunity to the organisms that cause shipping fever. "Calves that are immune to BVD, IBR, and Pasteurella organisms have a much lower incidence of shipping fever than calves that are not immune," Cole said.

Secondly, calves can be fed a 50 percent concentrate diet fortified with antibiotics in the order buyer's barn. This treatment has been about equal to preconditioning in reducing shipping fever losses.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

EXTENSION OPEN HOUSE

The Gray County Extension office will have an Open House on Friday afternoon, November 20, at 1:30 p.m. The use of computers will be highlighted during the Open House.

There will be a brief program on the use of computers for the home, farm and business. There will be several computers on display which will enable everyone to actually operate and see how a computer could be beneficial. A door prize will be furnished by Pampa Office Supply.

Dr. Ray Sammons, extension economist, Amarillo, will lead the program discussion on use of micro-computers. He is very knowledgeable about computer use, particularly as to their adaptability for agriculture.

Everyone is invited to come by the office Friday afternoon for the Open House and learn more about the educational information available. You can come and browse through all of the agricultural, home economics and 4-H information and become better acquainted with the wide variety of available information.

ANNUAL WHEAT MEETINGS
The Texas Wheat - Producers Board and Producers Association will hold their annual meeting, Thursday, November 19, at the Hilton Inn, Amarillo.

Free registration will begin at 9 a.m. and program topics begin at 9:45. The program features several outstanding speakers discussing topics of interest to wheat farmers. A lunch will be available and the meeting adjourns around 4 p.m.

OUTSIDE PESTS MOVE INSIDE FOR FALL
Outside insects aren't overly fond of cool weather and often come indoors with fall weather.

Spiders, scorpions and their relatives that live outdoors in the summer search for a warm place to spend the cold days of winter.

Roaches and ants inside not only want to keep warm but also help themselves to stored products or food.

So insect pests in the home are not only annoying, but some can inflict a painful sting or bite.

Pests often enter through open doors and windows or through vents in the attic or small cracks in the foundation. They also ride firewood inside.

Once in the house, they hide in clothing, under boxes or other cover.

To keep pests out, "tighten up" the house with caulking or some other type of weather stripping. This not only keeps outdoor pests from coming inside but makes the house more air-tight and energy efficient.

Homeowners also can treat around the house with an approved insecticide to create a chemical barrier that kills insects or repels them.

Indoors, use an insecticide containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), propoxur (Baygon) or malathion. For an effective barrier outside the house, treat the foundation and a 5 to 10-

foot strip of ground around the house with any of the above materials, with Baygon and Dursban being the longer-lasting.

TEST FORAGE FOR FEEDING VALUE
It's really hard to tell without a forage test. The forage test is the only way that a definite feed value can be assigned to a particular lot of hay.

While a forage test may cost a few dollars, it can save you dollars in supplemental feed or livestock condition.

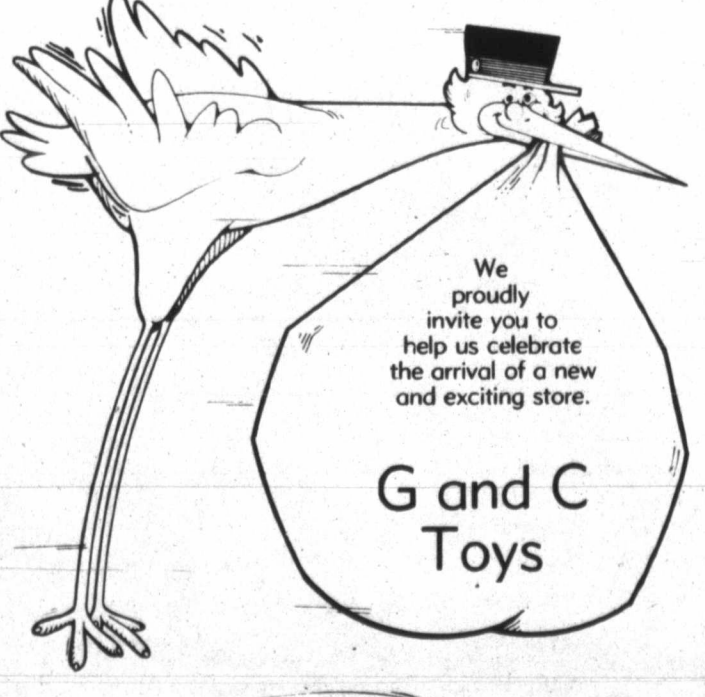
Feeding low quality hay without supplementation can result in livestock weight losses and reduces rebreeding percentages. At the same time, feeding supplement with top quality hay may not always be necessary.

Only when your hay's feeding value is known can you make a useful decision on the necessity of a protein or energy supplement. The hay's feeding value might be such that no supplement is needed or it might be such that the animal is slowly starving without a supplement.

A forage test can give a positive value on which to base a feeding program, and with the high cost of feed, that's essential for a sound management program.

Anyone interested in getting hay tested for protein, fiber, nutrient and mineral content can bring samples to the county Extension office where information forms and mailing containers are available. Forage samples will be sent to the Extension Forage Testing Laboratory, Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843. The cost varies depending on what tests you want run, but a typical test recommended for our area use would run \$13.00.

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The Computer and the Carrier

Once upon a time there was an industry. It produced newspapers for people to read. For many years it remained unchanged, clinging to the glories of its past. When other industries modernized to keep in pace with progress, the newspaper industry followed suit.

Computers were introduced in many areas of the newspaper production cycle. In the news room they were used for electronic editing and reporters threw out their pencils, paper and erasers.

In the composing room the computer was instrumental in producing type at a much faster pace, and type setters threw out their lead, their molds and saws.

In administration computers were used for storing information, preparing invoices, checks and statistics.

To make a long story short, the computer helped produce a better newspaper. But what did the industry do with the better newspaper? When they asked the computer to deliver it to the thousands of daily readers, it blinked, shook, sputtered and failed to come up with an answer.

Then the newspaper people realized that, with all that great technology, they still had to depend on their carriers to deliver their product.

"That makes the carrier just as important as our computer" said one of the newspaper people. All the others agreed and they lived happily ever after.

The Pampa News

"We Count On Our Carriers"

Electric power interconnection dedication set

LUBBOCK — John David Hughes, commissioner of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, will be the principal speaker in Lubbock, November 20 at the dedication of an interconnection between Lubbock Power & Light (LP & L) and Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

The dedication will begin with a coffee at Southwestern Public Service Company's Reddy Room and will be followed by Commissioner Hughes' address. The group

will then adjourn to the site of the interconnection, where Commissioner Hughes will energize the interconnect.

The interconnect agreement between the two companies will provide the city of Lubbock with firm power service, emergency service and non-firm energy service. Under the contract, LP & L will buy 10,000 kilowatts of firm power per month from SPS and have the option of buying still more off-peak generation at a reasonable price.

The Federal Power Commission has

released a staff report which indicates that Lubbock could save more than \$95-million in electric power costs over the next 15 years by interconnecting with Southwestern Public Service Company.

Hughes was born April 24, 1935, in Lubbock. He attended Kemper Military School and received his B.B.A. degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1958 and his L.L.B. from American University in 1961.

Prior to his nomination to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Hughes

served for six years in the Texas Attorney General's office. In 1976, then Attorney General John Hill appointed him Chief of Public Utilities and Transportation Division, and in 1979 he was named Chief of the Energy Division by Attorney General Mark White. In this capacity, Hughes worked with transportation, natural gas, and public utility rate matters, developing a broad background in energy regulatory affairs and appearing before both the FERC and ICC in several proceedings.

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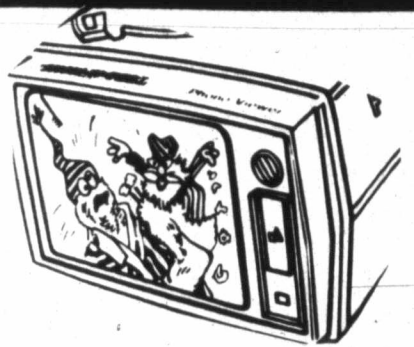
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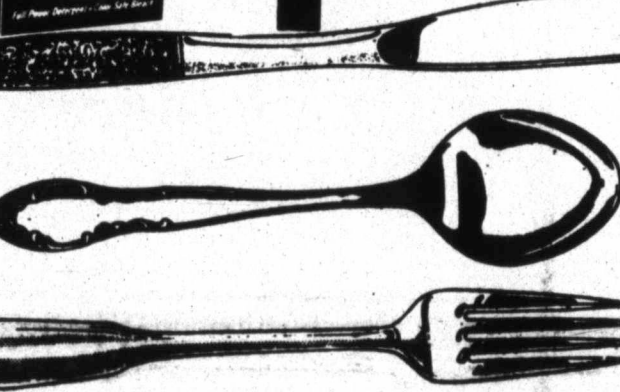
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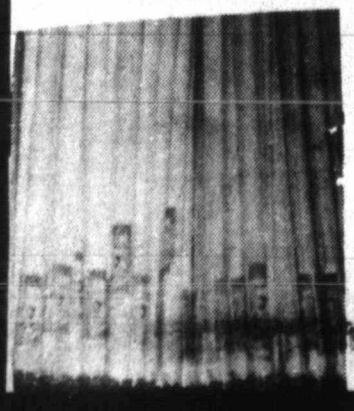
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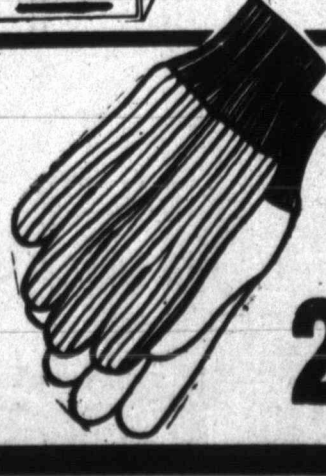
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Ralph Lauren...

designing a lifestyle

Ralph Lauren has always believed that fashion is a function of lifestyle. He believes in clothes that are natural to the way people really live today — that are as easy and nonchalant as a pair of jeans. That mix well, and that don't go out of style tomorrow. His are clothes that become more personal and special as they're worn.

A purist who uses only natural fabrics, he avoids gimmicks and concentrates on evolving and perfecting the classics. Long a renegade from the philosophy of fashion as fantasy, he strives for three things in the clothes he designs — quality, simplicity and longevity. Starting in men's wear, then in women's wear, and most recently in boys' wear, Lauren has maintained a consistency of style, what he terms "anti-style — an un-trendy, un-packaged, individual look."

That look has put Ralph Lauren in the Coty Hall of Fame for both his men's and women's wear designs — the only designer to be so acclaimed.

Ralph Lauren made fashion headlines in 1978 with the introduction of the Western look for men and women. Heralded as "the maverick who recaptured America for America", Lauren started a Western stampede throughout the world. With the phenomenal success of Lauren's first Western collections, he has subsequently set up a separate company, Ralph Lauren Western Wear, to manufacture and market a complete collection of Western apparel for both men and women. The men's collection is labeled Polo Western Wear by Ralph Lauren; the women's, Ralph Lauren Western Wear; both debuted in fine stores throughout the country in April, 1979.

The concept for the collections was rugged, authentic, truly American sportswear that has the same affordability and universal appeal as a pair of jeans. Everything is natural-fibered and designed with an idea toward durability and authenticity. To complete the total western look, Ralph Lauren also

designs Western boots for men and women for Acme Boots.

Ralph Lauren has been making news in women's fashions ever since he introduced them in 1971. His finely tailored shirts in good cottons and fitted shapes were an instant success and became instant classics.

The following year Lauren expanded into a ready-to-wear collection — sophisticated, custom-feeling separates in couture fabrics like English flannels, Harris tweeds, camel hair, silk, cashmere, and, of course, the finest cottons.

Coming at a time when fashion was on a fantasy trip, Lauren's clothes were refreshingly real — men's wear kind of quality: good, clean shapes, solid, beautiful fabrics.

"I see my women as beyond fashion," says Lauren. "Concerned about looking good, always aware, but never concerned enough to look as if she spends all her time on clothes. She has her own style."



GRACE AND CHARM are brought to life in newly distinctive textures and colors. Left is a Grey Fair Isle shawl collar sweater over a chambray bib shirt with a white western undershirt. The country cotton petticoat peeks from beneath a multi stripe frontier dirndl. Right is a Navajo turtleneck over an olive drab western undershirt which tops a cinnamon suede frontier skirt. The concho belt is from Polo Leathergoods.



DRAMATICALLY CAPTURED HERE are the colors of earth and sky in this Fair Isle shawl collar sweater and loden suede blouse tops a loden suede frontier dirndl from which a country cotton petticoat peeks beneath.



THE NAVY PINSTRIPED spectator dress is the epitome of a straightforward, well-tailored look that spells confidence. The dress is belted by an alligator belt by Ralph Lauren for Polo Leathergoods.



A SILHOUETTE that exudes well-bred dressing in weedy fabrics and warm vintage colors. A black houndstooth Hepburn jacket tops the malachite corduroy ampshirt and black donegal Hepburn pant.



A CLASSIC ENSEMBLE of tailored, sensible elegance. Left is a seagreen cashmere cardigan over a white-broadcloth shirt which tops brown glen plaid Hepburn pant. Right is a bright plum cashmere cardigan over a white broadcloth shirt which tops the brown houndstooth Hepburn pant. This is topped with a wool donegal herringbone raglan coat.

clothes that become
 more special
 as they're worn

Armadillo heads smokeout

In a move sure to break tradition, the American Cancer Society announced today that a real, live 100 - pound armadillo will serve as honorary chairman of the 1981 Great American Smokeout in Texas.

A native of South America recently acquired by the San Antonio Zoo, the armadillo will lead Texas' participation in the Smokeout, an event sponsored by the ACS nationwide to encourage smokers to give up their cigarettes for just one day - Nov. 19.

The animal's sudden claim to fame was brought about by ACS volunteers wanting to emphasize the Texas identity of the Smokeout.

"Not only does he not smoke, with his size he's a real attention grabber, believe me," said Penny Reeves, Austin radio personality and volunteer coordinator of Smokeout activities in Texas. "In the past we've had some terrific Texans like Lee Trevino and Larry Gatlin as honorary chairmen - but this armadillo, though not a native, represents Texas perhaps more than anyone - or anything."

A survey conducted by the Gallup organization last year indicated nearly 16.3 million Americans attempted to give up

cigarettes on Smokeout day. Just under 5 million made it the full 24 hours. One to ten days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking.

Activities to help further celebrate the smokeless day are planned in most cities and towns throughout the state. Rallies with local celebrities are planned in Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Dallas and San Antonio.

Other cities and towns are planning similar rallies and events with involvement of Youth Against Cancer (YAC) groups; pledge booths at shopping centers and malls; anti-smoking educational programs and a range of publicity events designed to draw attention to Nov. 19.

All Texas smokers are invited to join in the fun. They may contact their local ACS volunteers or office for a pledge card, tips on quitting or information on locally planned Smokeout events.

LIFESTYLES



SANTA'S ELVES ARE HARD AT WORK, preparing for the 12th annual Autumn Bazaar. Presenting their handiwork are, from left, Pat Rogers, Martha Boswell, Mary Bowers and Tommy Bowers. The bazaar will be at the First Christian Church on Nov. 20 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Annual Autumn Bazaar to be held Nov. 20th

The 12th Annual Autumn Bazaar will be held at the First Christian Church Friday, Nov. 20 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A luncheon, featuring stew, cornbread, chili and homemade pie will be served from 11:30 a. m. till 1:30 p. m.

Tea and coffee will be served with the meal. The meal is \$2.75 served at the Church and \$3.00 take-out. The meal and Bazaar Booths will be in the Fellowship Hall at the

south entrance to the First Christian Church.

The theme for this year is "Rural Cowboy." Chairman and co - chariman are Mrs. Romiel Rogers and Mrs. Tommy Sowery.

The stew will be prepared by the "stew experts", Mrs. Virginia Carruth, Mrs. Nancy Brodgin and Mrs. Janet Bilyeu. "Texas chili specialists," Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. Lorene Pierce and Mrs. Vicki Williams will prepare the chili. The

cornbread will be prepared by "skilled breadmakers," Mrs. Linda Holt and Sherry Carlson.

Five booths will offer selections for Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. Selections feature items made and donated by ladies of the church. All proceeds will be used for church expenses and World Outreach.

The Golden Thimble booth will feature hand - made needle work. Mrs. Bob

Frazier is in charge of this booth.

The arts and crafts booth features hand crafted gifts and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Bill Boswell is in charge of this booth.

The Kountry Kitchen will feature home - made jams, jellies and goodies to eat, including fresh Colorado pinto beans. Mrs. Bill Leonard is in charge of the booth.

The Thrift Shop will feature knick - knacks, jewelry, cologne and useful items for the home Mrs. G. B. Hogan will be in charge of this booth.

The Male Box will feature items donated by the men of the church. Mr. Tommy Bowers will be in charge of this booth. The specialty will

be Max Louvier's famous peanut brittle.

The public is invited to visit, shop and have a homemade meal at the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church Annual Autumn Bazaar Friday, Nov. 20 from 8 a. m. till 4 p. m.

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"Help smokers quit" clinic offered in Borger

Want to quit smoking? Feel like you can't do it on your own?

The American Cancer Society has help. A four - session "Help Smokers Quit" clinic will begin Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p. m., in the Board Room of North Plains Hospital in Borger, and will continue Nov. 23, 24 and 25. Ray Chafee, ex - smoker

and Borger Program facilitator, stated that "smoking is a habit, it is not an addiction. The 'Help Smokers Quit' session will help you learn why you smoke and how to quit." Chafee added, "Many people have worked for years developing the smoking habit. We're not going to give them a fast, easy remedy. We strive to

give the participant insight into his character, his psychological and behavioral needs, why he smokes and why he might want to quit." Helping Chafee with the clinic as co - facilitators are Betty Ware and Bill Farris.

The American Cancer Society sponsored stop - smoking programs are offered to the public at no cost. If you or someone you know needs help in "kicking the habit," call 273 - 5631, ext. 253, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 857 - 3497 after 5 p. m.

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Hub Fashion League - above, Michelle Bodford, below, Shannon Shuren.

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Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

Couple plan January wedding

Mary Bonsal of Hart, Texas announces the engagement of her daughter Lu Donne to Shanne Hasha.

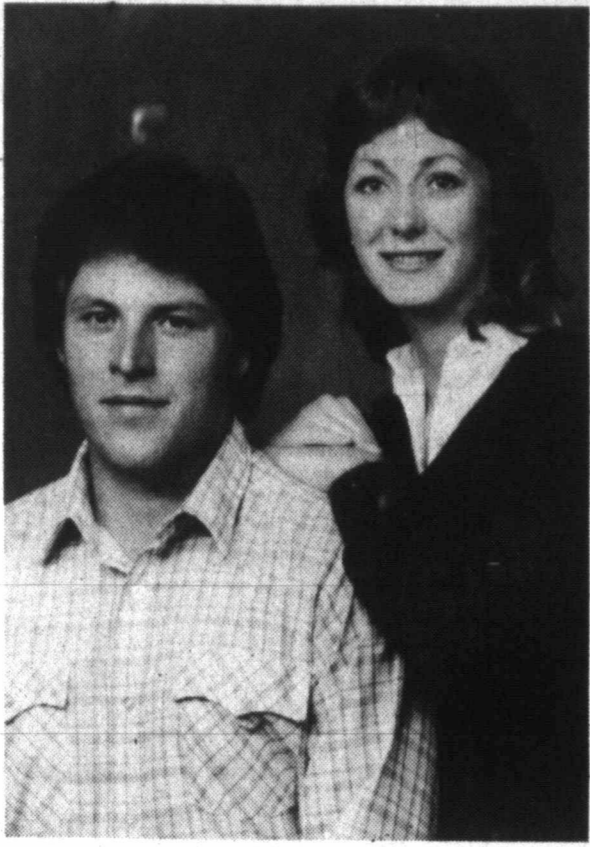
Lu Donne is the daughter of Jerry Bonsal of Bernard, Texas and the granddaughter of Patsy Green and the late Gus Greene of Pampa.

Hasha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hasha of Olton, Texas.

The couple plan to be wed on Jan. 23 in the First Baptist Church in Hart, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hart High School. She has attended Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by Castro County as the secretary for the County Extension office.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Olton High School and has attended Texas Tech University. He is presently engaged in farming at Olton.



SHANNE HASHA & LU DONNE BONSAI

Michael and Acker united in afternoon ceremony

Lisa Michael and Gregory Wayland Acker were united in marriage on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Michael of 112 W. 26th.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker who live south of Pampa.

The bride was attended by Kathy Stephenson of Pampa who acted as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Trindee Jones of Artesia, N. M. sister of the groom.

Leslie Michael of Pampa and Susan Grant of Lubbock, both sisters of the bride.

Misty Neef registered the guests.

The groom's attendants were John Mark Baggerman of Pampa, best man; Kent Jones of Artesia, N. M.; Charlie Thomas of Pampa; and Jim Bridwell of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Jona Daniels of Pampa and Greg Langen of Pampa.

Ushers were Greg Greenhouse, Rex Childress, Paul Royce and Danny Snow all of Pampa.

The bride wore a

candlelight silk organza gown with an empire waistline trimmed with lace, seed pearls and beading. Her fingertip veil was of candlelight illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The reception was held in the First Baptist Church Parlor. Serving the reception was Ronda Geer, Lawrie Comer, Bobbie Skaggs and Teresa Baggerman.

The couple plan to make their new home south of Pampa.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is presently employed by Wil-Mart general offices.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is self-employed.



MRS. GREGORY ACKER

Drug awareness program to be held Nov. 19

The Lamar PTA will hold its next meeting Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Lamar School. A program on Drug Awareness will be given by Shirley J. Crawford of Amarillo.

Crawford is the regional field coordinator of Drug Abuse Research and Education (DARE) Foundation, Inc. DARE is the educational arm of the Texans' War on Drugs Committee created by Gov. Clements and chaired by H. Ross Perot. The executive director of DARE is Brig. Gen. Robert Risner (ret).

Crawford is originally from Roswell, N. M. and holds a degree in biology from

W.T.S.U. She has lived in the panhandle area since 1977.

The purpose of DARE is to educate parents and concerned citizens of the problem of drug abuse and to help them establish groups to prevent young people from

becoming associated with the drug industry.

Parents are urged to make plans to attend the drug awareness program on Nov. 19. A nursery will be provided, also there will be a drawing for a door prize.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Valisa Fellers daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Fellers is the bride elect of Kevin O'Neal



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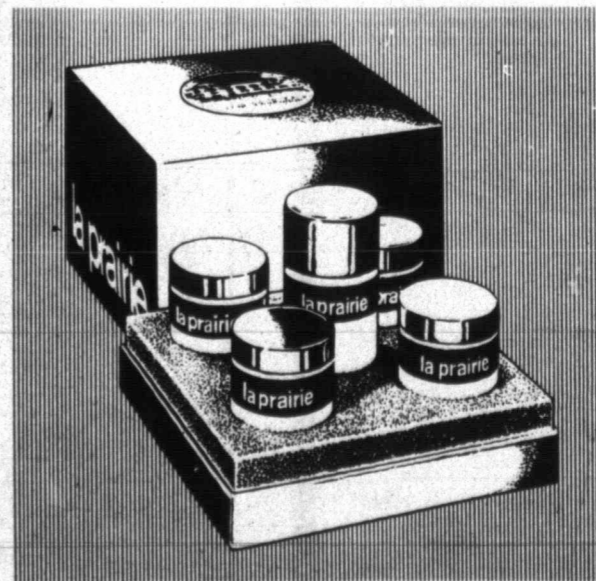
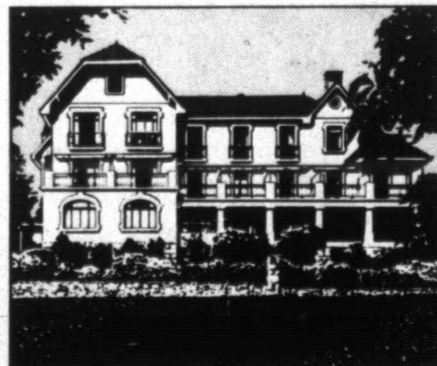
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Dear Abby

Absent father remains a haunting presence

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In 1930 I gave birth to a baby girl out of wedlock. When she was a year old I married a man who she thinks is her father. Today she is a lovely Christian wife and mother.

I am worried now because I'm afraid one day she will have to send for her birth certificate to get a passport or some other reason, and she will learn the truth. Abby, I have cried this room full of tears. Is there any way I can get a birth certificate for my daughter with my husband's name on it as her father?

I am desperate to get this done before I die. I am 73 and more than willing to pay for any trouble you have to go to get this information for me.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Two important questions need answering: Did the man who fathered your daughter sign any paternity papers? Did your husband legally adopt your daughter?

If no paternity papers were signed, and your husband legally adopted your daughter, when the adoption occurred a new set of birth certificates would have been made up naming your husband as your daughter's father. (No mention of adoption appears on these new birth certificates.)

Your state department of health (birth and death records division) has this information on file. It would be wise to ask a lawyer to guide you. Good luck and God bless.

goes, he always acts as though he'd rather be somewhere else.

We do very little as a family together. Their childish noise drives him into a gloomy silence and he takes off to be alone. On days when he's home, he finds numerous errands to busy himself, or he sleeps late.

I've tried hard to love him and accept him as he is, but I get few compliments on a meal or a well-run house. I know God can heal this home and that is what I am hoping for. I've mentioned my sad situation to some of my friends and find that others have it, too.

When are husbands going to wake up and realize their responsibilities to their families? What do you tell a child who feels fatherless with a father in the house?

Abby, I know he loves us, but how I wish he'd show it. Print this. It might help.

NAMELESS IN MAINE

DEAR NAMELESS: Your problem is a familiar one in many homes. Fathers who don't know how to show love or relate to their children are usually men who themselves had no father-son relationship while growing up. I urge you both to talk to a marriage or family counselor. And if you belong to a church, your clergyman will be happy to counsel you. If your husband is, as you say, a good man, he will want to learn how to be an involved family man. Help him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl with a problem and I need an answer fast! I've been out with only four guys, and they were all alike. On the first date they tried to go as far as they could with me, and when they couldn't get very far, they dumped me. This is terribly depressing. I'm a nice, respectable girl, and people tell me I have a good personality and I'm not too bad-looking.

I don't know why this keeps happening. All these guys I've been out with were about my age and considered nice and decent, but when they couldn't get past heavy kissing, that was the last I saw of them. Please help.

BROKEN-HEARTED FOUR TIMES

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: Some guys like to "test" a girl. The ones who don't give them everything they want are considered the cream of the crop. More girls have been dumped for giving too much too soon than giving too little on a first date. Don't cry too hard. They may be back. And if they aren't — who needs them?



CLAREDON COLLEGE SALUTE to Donley County's 100th birthday. Sitting or standing from left are Jimmy Wyatt from Estelline, Bobbi Dembowski from Saravista and Vance Farrell from Pampa. Kaylo Johnson from Wellington.

Farrell plays villain in Clarendon College production

The Clarendon College Drama Department will present the spectacular dime novel drama, "Deadwood Dick" on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Clarendon.

Some of the outstanding cast of "Deadwood Dick" consists of the six-gun heroes, Ned Harris played by Carr Vincent of Boise City, Okla. Wild Bill will be played by Jimmy Wyatt of Estelline, Texas. The lily-pure maidens, Lilly Blossom is played by Paige Farrar of Claude,

Texas. Rose Blossom is played by Lori O'Rear of Wellington. The villainous Blackman Redburn is played by Vance Farrell of Pampa. The owner of the Man - Trap Saloon Calamity Jane is played by

Kaylo Johnson of Wellington. There will be a special discount on Saturday night for all organizations, groups or school groups that make reservations. With reservations, tickets are \$1 per person or \$2.00 at the door.

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Lewis to present senior recital

Molly Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Pampa, will be presenting her senior piano recital, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at W.T.S.U.

Beryl Longman of Franklin, La. and Mrs. Doris Goad and Mr. Jerry Whitten of Pampa. Guest performers will be Cherrie Carpenter, cello and Nancy Griggs, violin. Muste will include: "Trió No. VI in D Major," by Haydn; "French Suite No. V in G Major," by Bach and "Arabesque," by Schumann.

Indian Casserole

INDIAN CASSEROLE: Repeated on request. 16-ounce can whole white hominy, drained. 16 or 17-ounce can creamstyle golden corn. 2 tablespoons butter. Four 1/4-inch thick slices bread, trimmed and crumbed.

In a buttered 3 or 4-cup shallow broiler-proof baking dish, stir together the hominy and corn. Melt the butter and off heat stir in the crumbs; sprinkle over hominy mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until very hot — 30 minutes. If necessary, broil briefly to brown crumbs. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

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SHAUNA MARIE GRAVES

Graves selected as finalist in pageant

Miss Shauna Marie Graves, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Graves of Pampa has been selected to be a finalist in the Annual 1982 Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Clarendon College, Clarendon on May 14th, 15th and 16th, 1982. The Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held in June, 1982.

Nancy Daniel of Hampshire, Texas, the 1981 Miss Texas National Teen - Ager will crown the new Queen.

The reigning Miss National Teen - Ager is Lisa Bell of Wapato, Washington.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen - Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen - agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the weekend of the Pageant.

The winner of the Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant will receive a Cash Scholarship, other prizes and will be fully sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement - leadership, poise - personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Miss Graves is being sponsored by Behrman's, First National Bank, Charlie's Furniture and Carpet, Coney Island Cafe and her parents. Her hobbies include music, dancing, gymnastics, and working with children in the dance training.

Peeking at Pampa

Hope you all went up to the mall last week and saw the marvelous array of pictures by our local photographers. Jerry Lane was chairman of the show, and seven artists had work on display. Couldn't describe all of the photos but want to thank all the exhibitors for sharing their lovely work with us.

Elaine Ledbetter had some of her marvelous color pictures in the show. One drawing special interest was of her husband, Bill, regarding mountain scenery. Her adorable view of two kittens also drew many ahs and ohs.

Ed Sackett, son of our Chamber of Commerce manager, Floyd, and his wife, Janice, brought an assortment of marvelous photos, as he always does. He's done professional photography in Pampa, Amarillo, Arlington and other cities. He is majoring in photojournalism in college. Bet we hear a lot from that young man nationally, some day.

Other exhibitors were Frank Anderson, who has a long record of successful work in the field; Will Breazeale, who showed views of flowers and plants; Don Case, who had such lovely photos of outdoor settings and wildlife; Roberta Hawkins, who combines her photography with her teaching of brass instruments at P.H.S. and other activities; and Lloyd Harvey, whose photos included a variety of excellent work and who holds a degree in commercial art from Texas Tech plus experience as a Navy photographer during his military service.

Been hearing a lot about a beautiful wedding with a spectacular ending, a couple of weeks ago, the uniting of two of our best known ranch families.

Lovely Elizabeth Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, married Frank Morrison, son of Frances and Don, at the Reynolds ranch home north of town on Oct. 25. Guests said the ceremony was lovely and the bride was radiant in her white satin gown with its leg of mutton sleeves, baby's breath in her hair and her magnificent bouquet of orchids, roses and baby's breath with matching streamers.

Kathy Stephenson of Abilene and Mrs. John Stephenson were bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Dusty Morrison of Midland and Jim Morrison of Pampa. Frank's grandparents were present, Ruth and Grundy Morrison.

After a lovely reception that included delicious refreshments and chamber music by Eric Chapman and Melanie Wells, the wedding couple took off in a style befitting our local heritage.

They drove away in a chuck wagon pulled by a team of mules with Frank holding the

reins. Wiley Reynolds Jr. headed the procession on horseback and a cow followed the wagon. A specialty was the equipment stored in the wagon - all the things that a bride and groom would have needed to set up housekeeping in the Texas Panhandle 100 years ago. Ever hear of a more distinctive getaway? I think it was original and charming.

Understand that Ada Parsons was delightfully surprised when Ed and Carolyn Stroud hosted a birthday party for her last Saturday. Friends invited her out for lunch - and when they returned, birthday guests had arrived. Two of Ada's nephews were present, one from Kansas - and Ada's sister, Blossom LeGrande, and her husband, George, were there from El Dorado, Kansas. After the tea, the group enjoyed a family dinner.

The Knife and Fork Club had an interesting and entertaining program at their meeting last Monday night. Ron Rogers presented a musical history of Hollywood. His magnificent voice kept everyone spellbound for the entire program.

The members of the Knife and Fork Club are like a who's who of the panhandle. Evelyn Nace, noted authoress was there, charming as ever, accompanied by her husband Otis. Mrs. Marion Stroup introduced Ron Rogers, she caught everyone's eye with her outstanding sequined formal.

More later.

Ballonist always flying high

By RUSTY BROWN

"May the winds welcome you with softness. May the sun bless you with his warm hands. May you fly so high and so well that God joins you in laughter and sets you gently back into the loving arms of Mother Earth." Balloonists' Prayer.

Under the vast blue New Mexico sky, where the jagged Sandia Mountains rim the mesa, I met Carol Rymer Davis - doctor, mother, mountain climber and record-setting balloonist.

I have never known a woman adventurer before. Six months ago she received international distinction in ballooning, the Diplome Montgolfer Award, one of flying's highest honors. She is one of only four women in the world - two from the United States - to get this award.

I spotted her in khaki pants, red T-shirt and a cap that hid her blonde hair. Our meeting place was Cutter Field, a flat spread of sagebrush, tumbleweed and dust - and also chief launch site in Albuquerque, balloon capital of the world.

The annual balloon fiesta was underway. Earlier that morning, Dr. Davis piloted one of the 465 hot air balloons in a mass ascension that lifted off before the sun came over the mountains and while a chill mist still hung on the mesa. The balloons drifted quietly and awesomely over the city, floating like sugarplums on the languid wind of dawn.

Almost two years ago, at a similar dawn - only colder and darker - this slender, 35-year-old radiologist climbed alone into the wicker gondola of the Diamond Queen, an AX5 balloon. She piloted it to 31,300 feet, a world record altitude.

She soared where the air is

too thin to breathe and the temperature is 50 degrees below zero. "I wore four or five layers of clothing," she told us, "and an oxygen mask."

The thin layer of oxygen is also a threat to her propane gas burner that must stay lit for the almost constant "burns" of gas flames that warm the balloon and keep it aloft.

On two previous altitude record attempts, the flame went out and the balloon plummeted. "I tried not to panic while I struggled to get the burner relit," she recalled.

But scares don't make her quit. Her worst fright, in fact, occurred 10 years ago on her second solo flight. An unexpected wind gust at the moment of launch, plus an overheated balloon skyrocketed her to 10,000 feet without a single burn. "I have never been so terrorized, but I knew I had to keep on ballooning to get over my fears."

Last March, pilot Davis set additional world records in the AX5 balloon: in duration flight - 6 hours and 28 minutes; in distance - 140 miles.

She became a balloonatic, by chance, tagging along one evening when her husband went to a balloon club meeting. "I got hooked in no time," she said. "I sold my car and rode a bike to work to help buy our first balloon." (Hot air balloons cost \$12,000 to \$15,000.)

Her husband, John, became so caught up in the sport that he now runs a balloon dealership. Together, they have ballooned over Arizona, Louisiana, Texas and the Swiss Alps.

I asked her why she is the

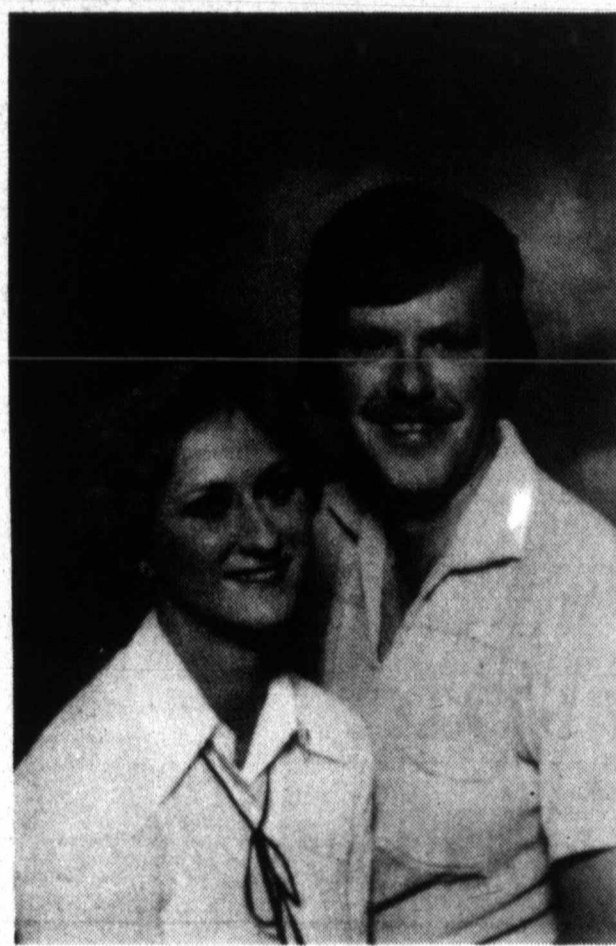
one in the family striving to break altitude records. "Because I'm 50 pounds lighter than John," she said, grinning.

I suspect it's not only a question of weight. She's a woman who gravitates to high goals and impossible dreams. As a teen growing up in Denver, Colo., she climbed all 53 of the state's 14,000-foot mountain peaks. She put equally demanding pressures on herself a dozen years ago as one of the few women in med school. Now, she is in a unique position as chief of medical center's department of nuclear medicine.

She runs 30 miles a week, plays racquetball and does needlepoint. All this while being mother to two daughters, 9 and 10, who have been riding in balloons since they were infants in port-a-cribs.

Adventurer Carol Davis already has eyes on new goals: an altitude of 40,000 feet in a bigger balloon and floating across the 2,800 miles of Australia.

What compels her to risk burning out the top of her balloon by driving it higher and higher into the sky? "What makes her risk falling to earth? Her answer is simple: "To be able to say I've done something nobody else has done."



MARTY MURRAH & JEFF GUIDE

Murrah, Guide plan spring wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James (Buddy) H. Murrah of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Marty Murrah to Jeff Guide.

Guide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guide of Brunswick, N. J.

The wedding is planned for the spring of 1982 in East Brunswick, N. J.

The engagement was announced at East Brunswick Chateau in East Brunswick, N. J. The engagement ring was presented at the indoor gardens of the Ford Foundation Building in New York City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cross County High School, Cherry Valley, Ark. She was an active member of FFA, science, library, flag majorette, marching and concert band, track, girls basketball and FFA Sweetheart.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of

New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. M. He is employed as Assistant Project Coordinator by the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He was formerly employed as an assistant store manager for K-Mart Corp. in Pampa.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Elaine Kelley daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T.R. Kelley is the bride elect of Charlie Coutts



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LIFESTYLES

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"COMMISSIONING SERVICE SCHEDULED"



Rev. Dennis Barton and his wife Janey of Hobart Baptist Church have been appointed by the Foreign Mission

Board of the Southwestern Baptist Convention to serve in France. Rev. Barton has resigned as pastor of Hobart Baptist Church effective November 30.

They will attend orientation for twelve weeks and then leave for France for language school for one year before going to their mission assignment in Toulouse.

Rev. Barton graduated from high school in Enid, Oklahoma, and attended The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Baptist University, where he graduated. He attended seminary at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, receiving a Master of Divinity degree.

Rev. Barton has served as a summer missionary for three summers, he was Minister of Youth of Calvary Baptist Church in Brownfield, Texas, he was Minister of Outreach of Hampton Place Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas before coming to Pampa to serve as pastor of Hobart Baptist Church. His wife, Janey, has also served as a summer missionary and has served in each church where they have been members.

There will be commissioning service for the Bartons, Friday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Hobart Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

join the great



american smokeout NOV. 19

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PLUS... GUNN BROS. STAMPS.



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY ONLY!



PRICES GOOD ONLY 11-18, 1981 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NO SALE TO DEALERS

Homemakers News

Hoarding gourds easy project

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Many people in the Gray County area have grown gourds this summer and many others have found a nice supply of them in the supermarkets. The gourd is a fruit and one that is highly decorative and will last for years if properly cured.

The gourd curing process usually takes about three weeks. Wash the gourds in warm, soapy water and rinse them in clean water. The object is to remove any soil-borne bacteria clinging to the shell that might cause discoloration or rot. Then dry each gourd with a soft cloth to avoid bruising or scratching the tender skin.

The next process takes about a week and is called surface drying. Its purpose is to dry and harden the outer skin and set the color. A good way to handle the small type gourds is to string them like beads through the stem and hang them up to dry. Take care that they do not touch.

The large gourds are too heavy to suspend on a string so must be laid on the floor or table on several thicknesses of newspaper. The room or shed should be a warm, dry place with good air circulation. Turn the gourds daily and replace any newspaper made damp by the curing gourds. Some gourds may begin to shrivel and some may develop soft spots. Discard all of these. After about a week the surface of the gourds should be well dried and the colors set.

The next process is called internal or final drying. This takes 2-3 weeks. About the only difference in this drying process and the previous one is that it should be done in darkness to prevent fading of the color. You still need a warm, dry place with good air circulation.

After about three weeks of curing, the final step is decorating. Gourds may be displayed in their natural state but often can be greatly improved by decorating.

One way to enhance the natural beauty of gourds is to wax and buff them with a soft, shiny surface with highlights. Another way is to coat the surface with liquid plastic to give a hard, glossy finish.

Still another way to prepare the gourds for display is to paint them. This is especially true of gourds that have a poor, dull color. Use spray paint or brush to apply. You can paint the entire gourd by suspending it by the stem or you can set it on the rim of an empty can while painting.

PLAYING IT SAFE
WITH TOYS

Seeing a tot's eyes light up when he or she receives a toy is very rewarding. However, it is important to make sure that

the toy that is given is safe. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has set safety regulations for manufacturers to follow when designing and manufacturing toys. However these regulations do not prevent all toy-related injuries. It is the responsibility of the gift giver and the supervising adult to protect the child from the hazards of playing with toys.

TOY SAFETY
GUIDELINES

- When purchasing toys for Christmas, use these guidelines:
1. Keep in mind the child's age, interests, and skills level. Avoid toys that are too advanced for young children. A toy that is safe for a seven-year-old may not be safe for a toddler.
 2. Buy toys that are well constructed.
 3. Pay attention to toy labels. They should tell age recommendations and safety information.
 4. For young children, avoid toys with sharp edges, brittle plastic, or glass that can shatter or break.
 5. Stay away from toys producing loud noises that can damage hearing and avoid toys which shoot objects that can injure eyes.
 6. When buying toys with cords on strings, such as pull toys, make sure the cord is less than 12 inches long. A cord that is too long can strangle a child.
 7. Remove all plastic wrappings from the toy immediately.

as they can cause suffocation.

GRAY COUNTY
INFORMATION
DAY

For those of you who are not familiar with the Gray County Extension Service, as well as those who use our services frequently, you will have a chance to be our guests on Friday, Nov. 20. Information Day will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex (located on Highway 60 between the rodeo grounds and Highway Department.) Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist and Computer Specialist, will present a special program on micro-computers. Several computers will be on display and some will be available for participants to work with to see how computers can be utilized in the home, on the farm and in a business.

From 2:30-4 p.m., the public is invited to browse through all the County Extension offices, view the materials available in agriculture, home economics and 4-H, and visit with County Extension agents. We hope you'll join us!

THOUGHT FOR
THE DAY

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

OPEN HOUSE

Linda's Antics

Christmas arrangements
decorator items, and
concrete yard ornaments.

Sunday 9-6
1815 Beech 665-1083



MRS. MARLIN SCOTT BURNS

Couple united in morning ceremony

Theresa Christine Maslik and Marlin Scott Burns were united in marriage at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fillingim of Wheeler, and the late Andrew Maslik.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns of 2220 Aspen.

The bride was attended by Pam Brown of Pampa. The groom was attended by Chuck Walker of Pampa.

The couple will make their home at 615 E. Kingsmill after a honeymoon in Amarillo.

The bride is a student of Wheeler High School. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Baker and Taylor.

Fruit Frances



COOKING IS FUN

Fruit Frances Beverage
FRUIT FRANCES
Calorie-watchers will appreciate this refreshing dessert.
16-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks, undrained

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FARE
Salmon Patties Potatoes
Snap Beans Salad
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
Mix pineapple and oranges; cover and chill. Makes 6 servings.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Neysa Copeland
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Copeland
is the bride elect of
Joe Brown



Selections are at the
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001



Barber's
1600 N. Hobart



TRULY MARVELOUS MASCARA maximizes lash separation with a big-bristled brush that makes the most of delicate lower lashes; a contoured tip that fills out even hard-to-reach eye corner lashes.
TRULY MARVELOUS MASCARA removes quickly and easily with Conditioning Eye Makeup Remover.

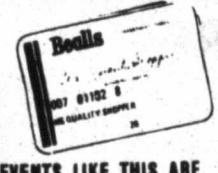
TRULY MARVELOUS MASCARA comes in three great shades—Black, Black/Brown, and Slate. And, as the perfect plus-sale, Germaine Montell introduces CONDITIONING EYE MAKEUP REMOVER—a gentle liquid formula that conditions the delicate eye area as it cleanses.

NO CHARGE PAYMENT UNTIL FEB.

Christmas Sale



DELAYED BILLING
With Your Bealls Charge Card Only



EVENTS LIKE THIS ARE A GREAT REASON TO HAVE OUR CARD.

By POPULAR DEMAND
DELAYED BILLING EXTENDED THROUGH

NOVEMBER 21

Check the Label - It's Your Guarantee of Quality
Handsewn Leathers - Sale Priced Now at Bealls
ONE WEEK THRU NOV. 21st

29.88 to 32.88

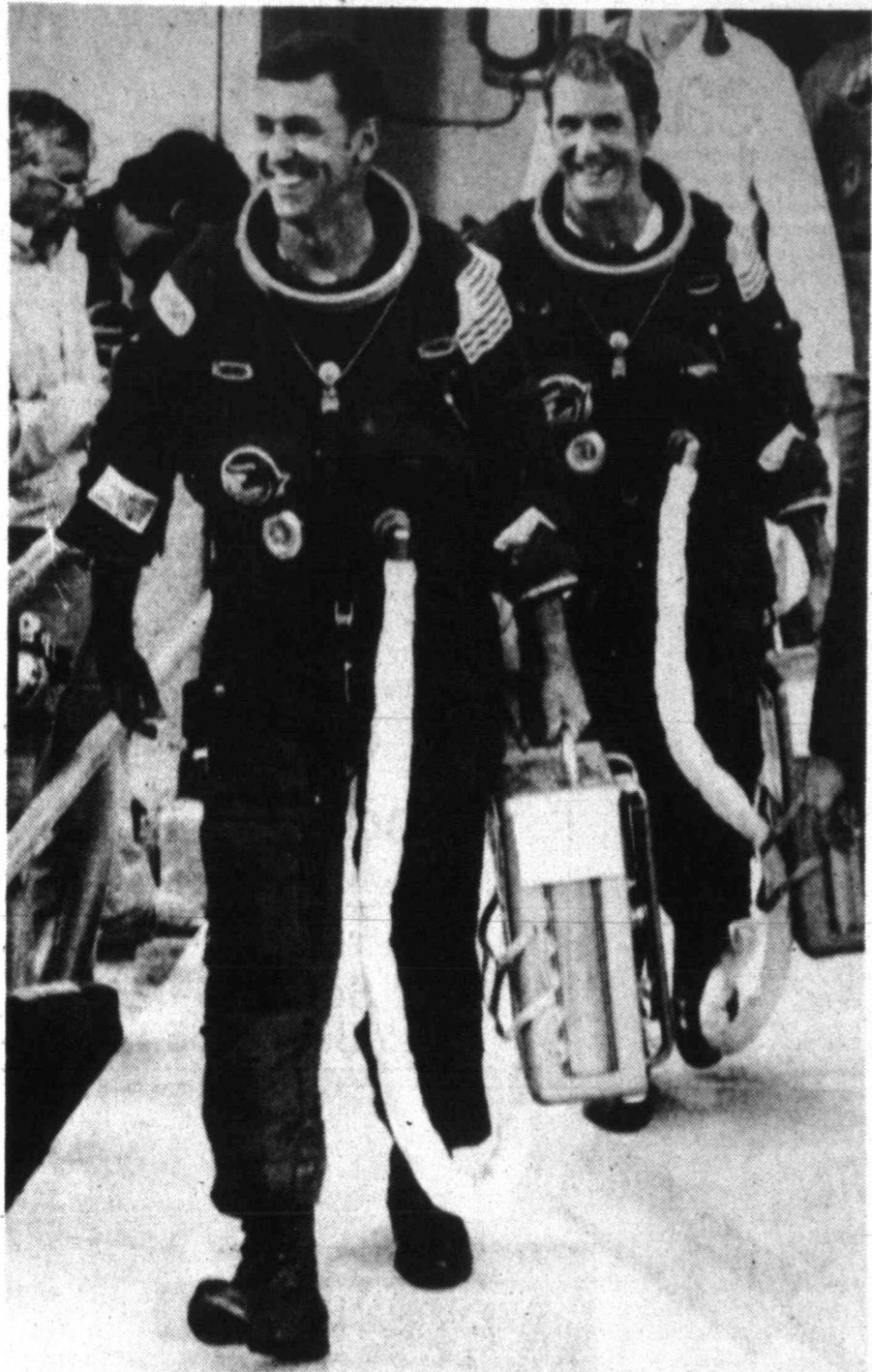
Reg. \$36. to \$39. Genuine handsewn leather uppers, smooth and supple, lined with soft brushed trioot. Generously padded insole with cushioned arch for long wearing comfort. Crepe soles in thick wedge. Low flex wedge and regular heel styles. Choose from easy wearing slip-on loafer with elastic insert beneath tongue or fringed vamp style. And comfortable lace styles with moc toe and blucher tongue. Assorted rich fall colors, sizes 6 1/2-10.



Five Ways To Buy
Cash-Lay A Way
Bealls Charge
Visa-Mastercard

Bealls

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
PAMPA MALL



ASTRONAUTS WITH LUNCHBOXES? Truly are all smiles as they leave to prepare for the scheduled 10 a.m. launch of the space shuttle Columbia Thursday at the Kennedy Space Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronauts enjoy "spacy" earth foods

Winston - Salem, N. C. — Astronauts pay little attention to mastering culinary arts, but their experiences with food in space give earthlings a closer look at how man lives in a weightless environment.

Monitoring what and how astronauts eat adds to scientists' knowledge of human nutritional needs in zero gravity and gives space enthusiasts a taste of life in outer space.

During the second voyage of the space shuttle Columbia, the taste buds of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are benefiting from years of experience of earlier space travelers.

Space shuttle crews will enjoy a variety of menus that include scrambled eggs and sausage for breakfast, ground beef with pickle sauce for lunch, and smoked turkey with mixed Italian vegetables for dinner. In fact, canned fruits and puddings prepared for astronaut meals by Del Monte Corp., the foods subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., are identical to the foods they might eat at home.

Inconveniences such as chasing floating food crumbs or trying to moisten a stubborn freeze-dried beef steak are generally problems of the past, remembered occasionally among the more unusual experiences of space life.

William R. Pogue, pilot of NASA's Skylab 4, recalls the time he accidentally "cooked" a fellow astronaut's ice cream, which later led to creation of a space version of an earthly treat, the strawberry sundae.

Pogue and fellow Skylab astronauts Gerald P. Carr and Dr. Edward G. Gibson spent 84 days in orbit around the earth conducting scientific experiments and demonstrations between Nov. 16, 1973 and Feb. 8, 1974.

While on "kitchen duty" one day, Pogue mistakenly placed Gibson's container of ice cream, instead of his frozen prime rib of beef, into the food warmer.

"Ed got real quiet at the table, and then said, 'Bill, did you really mean to put my ice cream into the food heater?'" Pogue now recalls with a smile.

The softened ice cream was placed back in the freezer, and the next day Pogue found his flight companion eating an unusual dessert. "The ice cream had refrozen into a hollow ball, due to the weightlessness," Pogue says. "Ed created his own version of a 'space sundae' by filling the hollow ball with freeze-dried strawberries we had onboard."

Although experiences with food in space have often been amusing, NASA gives serious attention to meeting astronauts' nutritional needs. Food also has a significant impact on the quality of life in space.

NASA has long recognized the importance of food to the astronauts. "Psychologically, people relate to food whether they're on earth or in space," explains Rita Rapp, physiologist and food systems coordinator for NASA. "At an evening meal, people want to sit down, relax and talk about what's happened during the day."

"Too, it's hard to change people's eating habits," she says. "For example, crews keep telling us that they want to eat things in space that they're used to having on earth."

Foods that look and taste like those eaten on earth have been prepared for space travelers by Del Monte for more than 10 years. Del Monte dried fruits were part of the snack package sent to the

moon with the Apollo 11 crew. Canned fruits and puddings were added for later Skylab missions.

Today, 10 of 12 menus planned for the first space shuttle flights include individual servings of canned fruits and puddings, and dried fruits prepared by Del Monte.

When astronauts Engle and Truly flip open the tops of their five-ounce cans, they'll find the same diced pears, crushed pineapple, peaches, mixed fruit and puddings that consumers on earth buy in grocery stores.

Cans of applesauce and stewed tomatoes are prepared specially for the astronauts by the international foods company. Dried apricots and peaches are also stocked in the Columbia's pantry.

"The Del Monte canned puddings and fruit were kind of like delicacies for us because they were easy to eat and they tasted, more than anything else we had, like the foods we'd eat at home," Skylab astronaut Pogue recalls. "Some of the astronauts would 'save up' their allotment of fruits during the day and eat them as a bedtime snack."

The canned foods not only tasted like "earth food," but could be eaten with a spoon, not squeezed through a tube like some others. The viscosity of the fruit syrups and the thickness of the applesauce and puddings kept food on a spoon as it was lifted from the can, Pogue says.

Still, it takes practice to eat skillfully under weightless conditions. "You have to be careful, because once the food floats off the spoon it's awfully hard to recapture it," Pogue says. "I have to admit that by the end of our 84-day mission, the gridded ceiling of our ship looked more like the bottom of a bird cage."

Mitchells honored on 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Lake Greenbelt, were

honored with a family gathering for their 60th

wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter Mrs. Marietta Baird, 1100 McCullough on Oct. 11.

Hosts for the event were the couples children Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Mitchell of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell of Amarillo, and Jimmy Baird of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were married on Nov. 12, 1921 in Petersburg, Texas. They moved to Pampa in 1936

where they owned and operated Jay's Grocery until their retirement in 1960.

They retired to Lake Greenbelt about five years ago and spend their winters at Lake Front Lodge in Zapata, Texas.

Those attending the gathering were: Pat Mitchell,

Craig and Pamp Mitchell, Kelly Mitchell, all of Amarillo; Jimmy and Angie Baird, Joe and Karan Sivan and Jay Baird, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Odus Mitchell of

Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murry of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Murry of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holland and Becci of Pampa.

Aerobic dancing celebrates ten years of fun and fitness

Pampa, Texas, October 15, 1981. — The tenth anniversary celebration of Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing officially began with the new fall session on September 28th in Pampa. The fall session will continue in DANCEATHON '81, a weekend of danceathons to be held late in November.

As part of tenth anniversary celebration, Aerobic Dancing has planned a series of special events to be held from coast to coast. On September 1, Jacki launched a national tour with television appearances and book autograph parties. The first paper-back edition of Jacki's best selling book "Aerobic Dancing", has just released by Rawson, Wade Publishers to coincide with the tour.

All of Jacki's more than 4,000 instructors will have a chance to dance with Jacki to the new Aerobic Dancing theme song: "There's No Stopping Us (Jacki's Theme)". As Jacki tours the country, instructors will gather to celebrate this tenth anniversary. Panhandle Aerobic Dancing Instructors will travel to Dallas November 6 to join Jacki and other North Texas instructors to celebrate ten years of fun and fitness through Aerobic Dancing.

The major highlight of the national celebration will be DANCEATHON '81 the weekend of November 21-22. Over 100,000 instructors and students will participate in over 100 danceathons scheduled to occur simultaneously in cities across the country. Pampa

Aerobic Dancing students will join hundreds of other students from the Panhandle to participate in the Special Olympics Danceathon to be held at the Amarillo Civic Center November 21. Special Olympic Athletes will also participate. Aerobic Dancing students will be securing pledges for the number of dances they plan to dance during this four hour event. Proceeds from this DANCEATHON '81 will be donated to Panhandle Special Olympic Chapters.

All Aerobic Dancing routines are choreographed by Jacki Sorensen to promote health and fitness. By combining the joy of dancing and music with the benefits of exercise, they offer people of all ages "A Chance to Dance" — the theme of DANCEATHON '81.

Streusel Coffeecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE

Tomato Juice Cheese Crackers

Eggs and Bacon

STREUSEL COFFECAKE

An off-season version of a blueberry delight.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups frozen blueberries, rinsed in cold water but not thawed

Streusel, recipe follows
Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; add flour mixture and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in berries. Turn into a greased and floured 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle

with Streusel. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 45 to 50 minutes. (If Streusel browns too much toward end of baking, cover loosely with foil.) Cool on wire rack for 5 minutes; remove springform band. Serve warm.

Streusel: Stir together 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Cut in 3 tablespoons flour and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Cut in 3 tablespoons butter until particles are fine; mix in 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

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HEADBOARDS
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IMPORTS
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THE PLEDGE

I do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 19. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit.
American Cancer Society

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Kerry Moore daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Byron Moore is the bride elect of David Martin



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Introducing Playtex® Cross Your Heart® Cotton Tricot Bra



Cotton comfort and tricot smoothness in one bra! Try the new Cross Your Heart Cotton Tricot bra - 100% cotton lined inside for comfort plus smooth, cling-free tricot outside. You'll love the feminine look of the delicate floral pattern and the fabulous Cross Your Heart lift and separation that helps you cross over to a better figure.

Special Introductory Price
Soft Cup

\$6.99*

in white or beige *D cup \$1.00 more

Fiberfill \$7.99 sugg. retail (cotton blend lined) in beige

Offer ends January 16, 1982

Cotton comfort and tricot smoothness in one bra.

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Carolina & Root



Barber's
1600 N. Hobart

ACROSS

1 Suffix
5 Hawkeye
9 Nuclear
12 Platter
13 Shoe
14 Indefinite in order
15 Gift
17 Broke bread
18 Fish
19 Joint
21 Hewn
23 Greek letter
24 Hatchet
27 Piece of candy
29 All (prefix)
32 Braggadocio
34 Deed
36 Scholar
37 Nearer
38 Ogles
39 Protagonist
41 Mao
42 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
44 Pianist
46 Brubeck

DOWN

1 Fateful time for Caesar
2 Pygmy sound
3 Farm agency (abbr.)
4 British people
5 Doctrine
6 Seas
7 Fairy stick
8 Oil of rose petals
9 Student of body
10 Feminine (abbr.)
11 Dear (Fr.)
16 Enfeeble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIRILE VIEWED
EVADEO ELTORO
LESLE SLAVIC
ASHY MAT TENS
KAYAK
UTILE ELISION
PYLON DIRGE
ORLON NABLA
NESTEGG EMMET
ANKY
DHOW SUN DROP
RASHES EUROPE
ASHORE ANIMAL
THAMES DAPPLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56				57				58		
59				60				61		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 16, 1981

You will be lucky and resourceful this coming year in ways that can add to your material growth and enhance your security. Unusual changes and conditions will work out for your ultimate benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuitive perceptions, usually rather accurate, could be off target today. However, if you rely totally on that splendid mind of yours, success is inevitable. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$5 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some unusual, but beneficial, conditions are stirring at this time. They could represent a major turning point in your life. Be doubly alert today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A venture that hasn't looked too promising could take a surprising turn for the better today. The new conditions may be brought about by someone else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you could learn an important lesson — not to pre-judge someone before you get to know him or her. You'll find a pal where you didn't think one existed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't despair if things haven't been going too well lately where your career is concerned. Beginning today, there should be a marked improvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of making snap decisions today. Your initial evaluations may not be your best. After you study matters, your judgement improves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Workwise, plan your moves carefully today if you hope to be productive. Once you take on a task, be sure to see it through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are shopping for a large ticket item today, don't be afraid to haggle for a bargain. With some shrewd horse trading, you can get a better price.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to turn losing situations into profitable ones if you apply yourself. Use your smarts where dollars and cents are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not too much is likely to be accomplished today unless you are pressed or challenged. When the burners are turned up, it ignites your enthusiasm and drive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find yourself in a situation today where you feel you are giving more than you are getting in return. Keep cool. All will balance out eventually.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity may present itself today to give you a chance to strengthen bonds in a relationship that has been a bit shaky lately.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HERR KOMMANDANT, DESE ARE OUR PLANE LOSSES FOR TODAY!

HIMMEL!! WE SHALL SOON BE BACK IN THE CAVALRY!

NOT ZO..

...VE JOOST ATE DER HORSES!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

SORRY, WAS I SNORING AGAIN?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHY DO HOT DOGS ALWAYS TASTE BETTER AT THE ARENA?

PROBABLY BECAUSE THEY'RE TWO BUCKS A PIECE

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

FEATURING THIRD WORLD CUISINE

PROBABLY JUST MEANS MEAGER PORTIONS

MONK MEA

MAKMADUKE By Brad Anderson

HEY!

WATCH IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OUR TOWN WAS REALLY SMALL.

HOW SMALL?

WE PAID OUR SCHOOL TAXES WITH RETURNABLE BOTTLES.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

BUT IF YOU HAVE NO NECK, THEN I CAN'T SHOW YOU WHAT THE BITE OF A VAMPIRE IS LIKE!

IT IS KIND OF A PROBLEM, ISN'T IT?

WAAAAH??

THAT'S LITTLE MIRCEA! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HIM!

WE BETTER GO GET HIM! TH' FIRE SEEMS T'BE SPREADING!

WAAAAH!!

"I don't know what he's done...but he doesn't hide for NOTHING!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

165' 165' ALWAYS THE SAME!

WON'T THERE EVER BE A CHANGE?

WHY CAN'T I LOSE WEIGHT?

THERE! THERE! YOU JUST NEED ENCOURAGEMENT!

I THINK YOU'RE DOING FINE.

NO KIDDING? THEN WHY DO I ALWAYS WEIGH THE SAME?

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT A WATCHED POT, DEAR?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

KNOW WHAT I LIKE ON CHILLY DAYS LIKE THIS? A BIG CLIP OF HOT CHOCOLATE.

MMM...THAT REALLY WARMS UP MY TUM-TUM!

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF RALPHIE WILL EVER GROW UP.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO WORK SUNDAYS THIS MONTH...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

NEW AUTOS

DON'T LET THAT STICKER FOOL YOU... THIS IS OUR LOW-PRICED MODEL.

I'M POOPED... BEEN GUARDING THE JUDGE'S BEDROOM WINDOW ALL NIGHT... HE GOT A THREATENING LETTER.

IS HE UP YET?

DON'T EVER CHANGE; I LOVE YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE.

YEAH, HE'S AT HIS PRESSING MIRROR.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

DON'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THE RAIN... WE NEED RAIN..

WITHOUT RAIN NOTHING WOULD GROW AND WE'D HAVE NOTHING TO DRINK!

SO NEVER COMPLAIN ABOUT THE RAIN

WHIMPER, BUT DON'T COMPLAIN

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

YOU KNOW, GARFIELD...

I WONDER WHAT PEOPLE WOULD DO WITHOUT CATS?

WITHER AWAY AND DIE, I SUSPECT

I WONDER WHAT CATS WOULD DO WITHOUT PEOPLE?

WHO'D CHANGE OUR KITTEN LITTER?

CONN through near - York's

NEW Muslim in 1967 Broadway the bl Hollywood And him. Return about Lester "In over cr from marria and on

"In play Young couldn't he war

"So was h back h I'm p when I Little serious startli

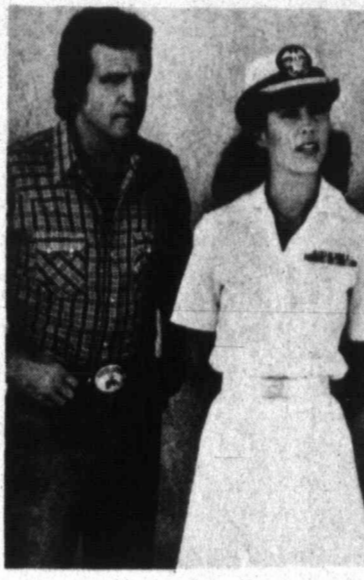
HO Some happy in the minor Whe opene 17. review seeme compa w i d uncon too so film fast consi Dis and retri New Wood releas Disne Thi Wood North area resul are the Than Cr pote co-pr 26-ye Harr

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (1977) Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T. "North Dallas Forty" (1979) Nick Nolte, Mac Davis.

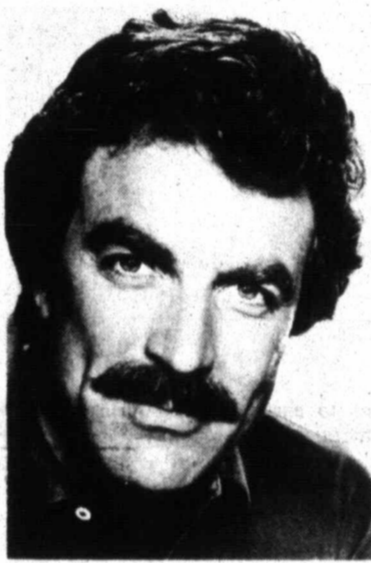


THE FALL GUY

Colt (Lee Majors) discovers that a former girlfriend (Erin Gray) is now a naval intelligence officer who has been assigned to interrogate him in "License to Kill" on ABC-TV's "The Fall Guy," WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18. Erin starred in "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" last season opposite Gil Gerard.

Doug Barr, Joann Plugg and Heather Thomas co-star.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



MAGNUM, P.I.

When her wealthy American husband is kidnapped and held for an exorbitant ransom, a beautiful Japanese woman seeks Magnum's help, on "Magnum, P.I.," THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 on CBS-TV. Filmed entirely on locations in Hawaii, the series, now in its second season, stars Tom Selleck (pictured) in the title role. Dick Williams, a friend of Magnum since their hell-raising days in the Navy, has married Mitsuo, much against the wishes of her autocratic and traditional father, Nishimoto. With the family's fish-packing business as a base, Dick has turned it into a hugely successful conglomerate. When the ransom is paid and Dick is not returned, Magnum sets out to find him and the trail leads to murder, and strange Oriental rituals.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



MC CLAIN'S LAW

James Amess returns to series television as Jim McClain, a former police detective who fights to regain his old job in order to find the slayer of his friend and business partner—thereby requiring him to adjust to modern legal restrictions, a distrustful young partner and resentful fellow cops—in the special two-hour premiere of "McClain's Law," a new NBC-TV police drama series, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Series regulars are Marshall Colt, George DiCenzo, Conchata Ferrell and Carl Franklin.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Sunday

Table of TV listings for Sunday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Faith 20', 'M*A*S*H', 'Best Of NFL', 'Gospel Singing Jubilee', etc.

Monday

Table of TV listings for Monday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Barney Miller', 'Kung Fu', 'Solid Gold', etc.

Tuesday

Table of TV listings for Tuesday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Barney Miller', 'Movie: "Copland"', etc.

Wednesday

Table of TV listings for Wednesday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Barney Miller', 'Movie: "Joe Kidd"', etc.

Thursday

Table of TV listings for Thursday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Barney Miller', 'Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"', etc.

Friday

Table of TV listings for Friday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Barney Miller', 'Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins"', etc.

Saturday

Table of TV listings for Saturday. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'U.S. Farm Report', 'Rex Humbard', 'Superman', etc.

Weekday schedule

Table of TV listings for weekdays. Columns include Cable (2-12), Channel (9, 17, 4, 7, 10, 9, 13), and Network (WGN, WTBS, KAMR, ESPN, KVII, CBN, KFDA, WOR, KETA, HBO). Rows list various programs such as 'Boro Show', 'I Dream of Jeannie', etc.

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		Value at Age 65:	Value at Age 65:
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35	60,000.00	655,950.23	1,054,609.42
45	40,000.00	183,461.75	245,182.55
55	20,000.00	43,474.77	49,369.99
60	10,000.00	14,620.30	17,617.14

*Rates used are examples only, not a forecast or projection of future rates.



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