Canadian city leaders admit conflicts

Hired councilman to do work, bought equipment with no bids

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

There may have been a conflict of interest in the cleaning up of the Canadian landfill, a new council member charged Monday night at a special meeting of the Canadian City Council. The two-hour special meeting ended in a shouting match and name-calling contest between citizens and members of city government

Canadian City Councilman Joe Schaef said work was done by an employee of Champ Equipment Co., Inc., owned by a member of the city council in November and December.

After a lengthy question and answer session between Schaef, Mayor Therese Abraham and City Manager Van James, Charlie Plumblee, former councilman, admitted, "I did wrong

Schaef questioned the city manager, mayor and other members of the city staff and council about the possibility of conflict of interest within the city government at a special meeting of the city council, called in part to, "Consider vacancy on council and consider filling vacancy on council"

Schaef asked why a contract was made with Dick Vernon to do work at the city's old landfill and why weren't bids let on the project. He showed copies of a "contract of labor" dated October 21, 1982, which authorized Dick Vernon to "operate a D6 caterpillar and other work necessary as deemed by the City Manager to cover the old landfill site northeast of the City, at a rate of \$8.50 per hour." The equipment and fuel were supplied by the City of Canadian.

The city manager said it was an emergency situation and there wasn't time to let out bids. James said the federal government had told them to bring the landfill up to specifications immediately, so there wasn't time to let bids.

Some of the cost of the project as taken from a copy of "Itemized Expenditures For Covering Landfill Site N.E. of City", which is part of the city records, listed nine different businesses or individuals as being paid for such things as rental of a rock rake, moving dirt, hauling the rock rake, seeding and fertilizing, fencing and contract labor

According to the city manager and other Canadian residents at the meeting, the landfill had been in violation of state health codes for approximately four years prior to the emergency

The contract further stipulated Canadian would "not be responsible for bodily injury of the contractor," and was signed by Dick Vernon, "contractor" and Van James, City

Schaef asked. "Who received the money for Dick Vernon's

work on the project James answered Dick Vernon

Copies of three checks made out to Dick Vernon on Nov. 29, Dec. 13. and Dec. 20, 1982, and signed by Therese B. Abraham (mayor of Canadian) and Van James (city manager) were shown to the assembled residents of Canadian They were endorsed by Dick Vernon and stamped for deposit only CHAMP EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Dick Vernon is and was an employee of Champ Equipment, which is owned by Charles Plumblee. Plumblee was a councilman at the time the contract was signed.

Schaef asked. "How is it that the council was not made

aware of such questionable contracts and only one council member - Plumblee -, Van James, Linda Truitt (Canadian Fianance Director) and assistant city manager Lester Hodges knew" about it?

James cited the "emergency" nature of the situation and that the city's insurance would not cover the laborers under the contract, so they used Champ employees.

According to page 61 of the Canadian City Code, 'Councilmembers are prohibited from participating in city contracts in which they have a private or personal interest. It states further. "no member of the city council, or any other officer of the (municipal) corporation, shall be directly or indirectly interested in any work, business or contract. the expense, price or consideration of which is paid from the city treasury

"A council member is presumed to be 'directly or indirectly interested in a city contract if he or she is a director, stockholder or officer of the firm doing business with the city.

(see Canadian on page 2)

The Bampa News

14 pages

Andi Cox of Amarillo (the only girl entered). Jason Johnson of Fritch, Jed

Mix of Skellytown, Joe Rae Richardson

of Mobeetie, Mark Fondren of Lefors.

Randy Walser of Canadian. Robby

Briscoe of Pampa. Jason Howell of

White Deer, Landon Hapeman of

Lee Gabel of McLean, Dillon Downs of Pampa, Randy Walser of Canadian.

Jason Howell of White Deer. Fint Mask

of Amarillo, Daniel O'dell of Pampa

Many of the young cowboys and

cowgirls deserved extra credit Monday

night for persuading full-sized horses

trained to barrel racing's cloverleaf

pattern to run reverse turns in the flag

It takes a heap of cowboy — at only 35

pounds - to change the mind of an

1.100-pound quarter horse, and many of

And some of the riders in Group 1

(five years old or younger) could barely

see over their horses' heads to find the

barrels. As one spectator in the

bleachers commented in admiration as

Wesley Stribling of Miami homed in on

the Golfette barrel in 30.35 seconds for a

buckle, "He's got to gamble that there's

Big horses didn't necessarily mean

better time: Jeremy Johnson of Fritch

won the first-place Golfette Group 1 buckle on a little dappled pony named

Buttons, with a time of 20 92 seconds.

Shawn Ehmann of Miami, on a horse

that turned the far barrel with

experience, took the other buckle in

31.88 seconds The other riders, some of

whom would have had fast time if their

golf balls hadn't bounced off the barrel rim, were Joshua Sirmans of Miami

Matt Reeves of Pampa. Chad Taylor of

Canadian, Matthew Utzman of Pampa.

and David Quisenberry of Pampa

races and Golfette events.

them did just that

something ahead



Watchful Newspaper **High Plains**

Jeremy Taylor of Pampa, Jamie Rea of

Woodward, Okla, and Stormy Nettles

of Liberal, Kan, whose horse drove

him to tears by avoiding the deposit

For youngsters, some of Monday's

riders had a lot of experience under

Bantam buckaroos best belligerent bull-itos

Of the News

Stirrups won't hitch any shorter than at the Kid Pony Show

Calves don't come much smaller and still balance on four legs. In fact, some

of them left the chutes on their knees. But the animals and barrels gave the youngest competing cowboys and

'I'll just check this out first...

cowgirls in the Panhandle a stiff ride for the buckle as Top O' Texas Rodeo week opened in Pampa Monday night

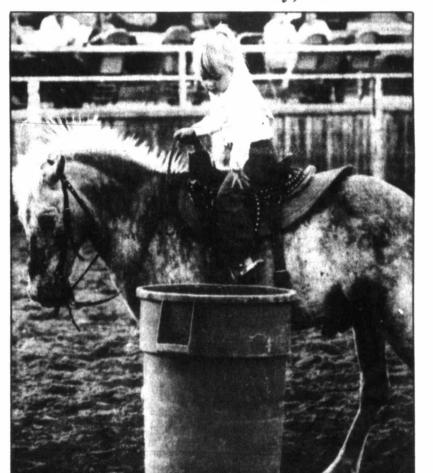
When the calves, belly-high to a horse and perhaps 75 pounds, ran from the chutes, the four seconds to the buzzer must have felt like eternity to the sixand seven-year-olds aboard. Only three youngsters out of 12 were able to hold on for the buzzer. Announcer Jerry Fulton sounded pleased when the last rider. Jason Cochran of Pampa, held on because "that way we got to give all our buckles away.

More buckles will be raced for tonight, when the Kid Pony Show continues at 7 p.m. with events designed for eight- to 11-year-olds at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena, Wednesday night, the riders will be 12 to 15 years

old, the calves bigger and the action faster. The professional rodeo, with an added purse of \$6,600 this year, begins

On Monday, Jason, Flint Mask of Amarillo and Matt Eakin of Spearman (who refused to let go of his calf after the buzzer) took home buckles in the calf riding. The other riders, some of whom almost made the buzzer, were

"...okay, throw it in



The barrel is there for the rider to drop the golf ball into, but little Kaysi Douglas's pony Gray postpones Kaysi's drop (left) by checking first for feed. After much coaxing Monday night at the Kid Pony Show in the Top O'Texas Rodeo Arena, the four-year-old rider, daughter of Raymond and Debbie Douglas of Pampa, gets Gray down to business and the ball in the barrel (right) to complete her ride. But Gray's curiosity gave the cowgirl the event's longest time - 2 minutes, 25.49 seconds. (Staff photos

by Bruce Lee Smith)

Rowsey's bail set at \$50,000 Throat-slashing victim making rapid recovery

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT Staff Writer

A local Pampa woman is reportedly in satisfactory condition today and making good progress after having her throat cut late Sunday night

Carol Witt, 29. is improving steadily and is "doing a lot better", according to a spokesman for Coronado Community Hospital. She underwent five hours of surgery in the pre-dawn hours Monday as doctors in the hospital's emergency room fought to save her life. She was rushed to Coronado Community Hospital at 11:50 p.m. Sunday with severe lacerations of the throat.

Joseph Wayne Rowsey was charged

with aggravated assault and is in the city jail on a \$50,000 bail bond

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said this morning she expects Rowsey to be indicted by a grand jury. Rowsey, 41, of 453 Pitts Street in Pampa, is charged with attacking Witt in the incident.

Witt is Rowsey's neighbor and lives at 438 Pitts Street

A warrant charging Rowsey with aggravated assault was issued shortly after Witt was taken to the hospital Sunday night

Following a two-day trial last August, Rowsey was acquitted on a charge of murdering a friend's wife in Pampa. An 11-man, one-woman jury took just 114 hours to find him innocent of the murder charge

Rowsey had been charged with the

murder of Coa Janelle Freeman, 42, of Pampa, in January of 1982. He was arrested January 10. immediately after the predawn killing

of Freeman, according to reports Mrs. Freeman was found dead on the living room couch at the Rowsey residence following a drinking bout the previous night. The coroner's report said Freeman died of a single gunshot

wound to the head. She had also been shot in the arm. Also at the scene of the crime was the

ended up at the Allsups's store on east Frederic Street. Rowsey was charged with the crime, and Freeman was later

Freeman, and Rowsey's son.

murdered woman's husband, Billy

The police arrested both men, who

fought over the gun for two blocks and

released. There have been no further

arrests or charges for the murder of

weather The high for Monday was 92 degrees recorded at 2:28 p.m. The low, recorded at 6:22 a.m. this morning was 69. The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer with some isolated thunderstorms and a 20 percent chance of rain. The high for

today will be in the 80s. Tonight fair and

cool with the low in the near 60s.

index

Daily Record 2 Editorial 4 Lifestyles 6

Canadian and Dusty LaDuke of Pampa their belts. Announcer Horton Matt Eakin had more success later: welcomed Nancy Gill to the area for the he and his pony. Bucky, won a buckle in Group 2 girls' flag race with the the boys' flag race with the winning comment that she has been rodeoing time of 18.05 seconds around the course here for three or four years. Brooke And Joe Rae Richardson on his horse Rea of Woodward, on Yellar, took home Domingo, took second place with 18.27 the first-place buckle for that event in seconds. Benji Blue of Dumas on Pee 18 84 seconds; Susan Craig of Wee was third in the flag race, with Woodward with 20.30 and Jodi Lunsford 18.32 seconds. The other riders were of Miami with 21.18 won the other two

> Some of the girls' horses, of course, wanted to barrel race instead of flag race. All evening from the microphone, Fulton gave advice to riders on wrong-way' horses. He steered Farah L. Oxley of Pampa, riding Ace, through the flag race and grinned with satisfaction when the determined cowgirl turned in a time of 1 minute 10 seconds: "It took a lot of coaching. didn't it, Farah?" he said. "But we made it." The other riders were Tara Pope of White Deer, Andi Cox of

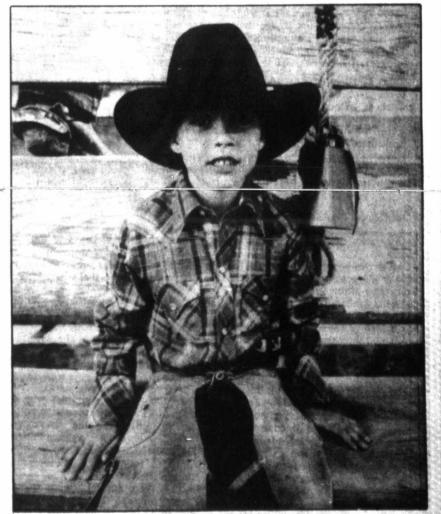
Amarillo, Kasi Lewis of Pampa, Sarah

L. Oxley of Pampa, Shelley Howard of

Pampa and tiny April Fulton of Pampa. April, perched atop a big black horse named Skipper, ran into trouble in the Golfette event: her golf ball, already a long way down for her arms, rolled off the bucket onto the barrel, about three feet below her saddle. After pondering and stretching in vain, she gave up on what would have required a trick rider's move and returned without a

Kavsi Douglas of Pampa had a different kind of horse trouble. Her dappled pony Grav, who chose a very slow but steady pace for the Group 1 Golfette race, decided to search for grain in the deposit barrel. With Gray's head in the barrel, Kaysi had a bit of maneuvering to do to drop in the ball. and her time added up to 2 minutes

(see Buckaroos on page 2)



"Say, that's a big eld cowboy," sang out announcer Jerry Fulton at the Pampa's Kid Pony Show Monday night: "I'll bet he weighs all of 35 pounds!" Cowboy Flint Mask, 6, of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick

Mask, waits by the chutes for his call in the calf riding event. Although his calf left the chute on its knees, prodded by a hot shot, Flint held on for the buzzer and took home a buckle. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee

Catholics hurl bombs; 31 police hurt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - About 500 Protestant youths hurled gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles at police early today as rioting erupted before the annual marches commemorating the 1690 victory over Roman Catholic forces in Northern Ireland. Thirty-three people were

Catholic militants in Londonderry hurled about 80 gasoline bombs at police guarding a Protestant club Monday night in violence related to the anniversary. One man was set afire when he dropped a bomb, but he disappeared into the crowd and his condition could not be determined, officials said.

Police said 31 policemen and two civilians were injured in

the worst of the rioting - a five-hour rampage in the mainly Protestant village of Ballynahinch 14 miles south of Belfast. Belfast police Sgt. Jim Clarke said 500 Protestant youths clashed with police after officers firing plastic bullets moved in to prevent them from attacking Catholic houses.

The violence flared in the early-morning hours before the start of province-wide marches by tens of thousands of pro-British Protestants on the 293rd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

The marches, commemorating the defeat of King James II's Catholic army by the forces of King William of Orange in 1690, are traditional

services tomorrow

POOL, Helena - 2:30 p.m. Smith & Kerkal Funeral Home at Oklahoma City, Okla

obituaries

HELENA POOL

Funeral services for former Pampa resident Helena Pool, 65, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Smith & Kerkal Funeral Home in Oklahoma City with the Rev. Paul Tanner, of the Amazing Grace Chapel, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resurrection Cemetery at Oklahoma

Helena Pool died Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital at Oklahoma City

She was born May 28, 1918 in Bryant, Okla. and was a former resident of Pampa and groomed poodles while in Pampa. She was a Baptist

Survivors include her husband. Ed Pool; one daughter Kay Percure: one son, Tom Ed Pool; all of Oklahoma City Okla; one brother, Glover Mainord of Oklahoma City; eight sisters. Mrs. Emily Harris of Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. Valma H. Hickely of Oklahoma City: Mrs. Delia Bush of Arlington; Mrs. Lessie Owens and Mrs. Thelma LeGard both of Tucson Ariz.; Mrs. Johnnie McCaslin of Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. Capipola West of Seiling, Okla.; Mrs. Wanda McTarrnan of Midwest City, Okla, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, borccoli casserole, beets, slaw or Jello salad, strawberry short cake or black and white pudding

THURSDAY Fried chicken or sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding

FRIDAY Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish. french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or Jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday

Emergency numbers

Energas 665 - 5770

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Admissions Mary Nash, Pampa Antonia Alvarez, Pampa Velma Heil, Pampa Romelia Leal, Pampa Jewell Adams, Pampa Joane Leathers, Pampa Sherry Slater, Amarillo Rebecca Crow, Pampa Daniel Hinson, Groom Merilyn Howell, Pampa Tammy Marlar, Pampa Pilar Regaldo, Pampa

Darlene McGuire. Pampa Flora Jones, Pampa Barbara Perdue, Pampa Celia Fowler, Pampa Sandra Hill, Canadian Joe Wheeley, White Deer Dale Lock, Lefors Mary Hayter, Lefors Leland Finney, Pampa Joslyn Pearl, Pampa Barbara McDowell,

Alicia Burke, Pampa Clara Drake, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Amador Leal of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals Juanita Knight, Pampa Mary Stamps, Pampa Gary O'Neal. White Deer Melvin Baker, McLean Margaret Lockhart, Pampa

T.L. Garner, Pampa Candice Czesnowski, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Sheketa Page, Shamrock Esther Stowe, Shamrock Lenoard West, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals Dottie Ross, and baby girl, Elk City, Okla. Debbie Gilbert, and baby girl, Shamrock Bertha Henry, Shamrock

Paulene Thompson. Shamrock Ann Hughes, Shamrock

city briefs

Carol Witt, Pampa

CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center is presently enrolling for 2nd Summer Session with classes beginning tonight.

Wednesday, July 13, last day to register. Office open until 8 p.m., 900 N. Frost, 665-8801

stock market

provided by Wheeler - Evans o	Pampa.
Wheat	
Milo	5 21
Corn	5.80
Soybeans The following quotations sho	5.34
been traded at the time of com Ky. Cent. Life Serfco	224
Southland Financial	254
The following 9:30 a.m.	N Y stock
The following 9:30 am market quotations are for Schneider Bernet Hickman	N Y stock
The following 9:30 a.m market quotations are for Schneider Bernet Hickman Amarillo	N Y stock urnished by an Inc o
The following 9 30 am market quotations are for Schneider Bernet Hickman Amarillo Beatrice Foods	N Y stock urnished by an Inc o
The following 9:30 a.m market quotations are for Schneider Bernet Hickman Amarillo	N Y stock urnished by an Inc o

Canadian... (continued from page 1)

Because of pressing "business problems" Plumblee had missed three city council meetings prior to Monday night's special meeting, and according to city ordinances, could no longer be a member of the council.

After a tie-breaking vote cast by the mayor, Ben Mathers was appointed to the vacated seat

After the new appointee had taken his oath of office and his councilman's seat. Plumblee adressed the council and

"I did wrong." Plumblee said. "I only thought I was doing what was best for the city.

While on the subject of possible violations." Schaef asked the city manager how it can be legal for a Canadian City officer to live outside the city limits. Canadian Finance Director Linda Truitt lives in

James said Truitt is not an officer of the city, she was hired by and works directly for him

According to Webster's dictionary, a "treasurer" is "one who has the care of a treasury...an officer who receives the public money arising from taxes...," "financier" is "an officer who receives and manages public revenues..." and a

'director' is "one who manages Schaef showed a copy of city check no. 835 for \$100 made out to "Christ for the Nation" and asked how the city can make a donation to a charitable organization when specifically forbidden by the city ordinance on page 30 of the code. The ordinace reads. "Donations or gifts of municipal funds to any organization or individual, no matter how

worthy the purpose, are forbidden. James replied the money was really for a hay rake for the trash department. The individual from whom the rake was purchased requested the money be paid to the charity. James said, adding the request was in writing on the receipt.

Benny Fain, a resident of Canadian asked why there was no record of bids being let for the purchase of the rake. According to another city ordinance any purchase for over \$100 must be made after advertisements for bids are made. received and the lowest possible is submitted. Fain said.

James said the rake was used was cheaper than a new one At one point. George Arrington stood, interrupting Schaef and asked. "Why are they (city officers) being attacked?" He was shouted down by members of the audience

Schaef said when he asked to see the city records he was denied access

James said according to the freedom of information act. such requests are to be made in writing and the information given "at the convenience of the city staff.

Schaef said as a member of the city government he should have access any time, and when he asked the first time the staff was not busy

The city manager ignored the charge. Cindy Pfannenstiel of Canadian said she was speaking for her father in praising "Charlie Plumblee as an honest man.

interested only in the good of the city. She said she worked for the city for six weeks and, "I know Teresa knows everything she does. She wouldn't sign a (city) check without knowing what it was for." Pfannenstiel said referring to a comment by the mayor that she had no idea Vernon worked for Champ equipment

The meeting deteriorated into a shouting match between members of the public and mayor Abraham and city manager James, with accusations and name calling. referring to some internal problems in the city staff. It

sounded to an outsider like a family squabble. Guy Folley, a councilman, called for the city council to stop the fighting. He said it seemed to him there definitely is

a problem within in the city government. "I think the city council and mayor can work together to get to the bottom of the problem." Folley said, adding it seems to come back to the city manager. I want to stand up for what's right. The council has to meet and work the problem out

One man, identified as an Abraham, asked, "Were you inferring that the city manager is the problem Folley replied. "The city manager works for the city and

council, we don't work for him. I said 'the problems fall back George Arrington said, "I live here by choice... I think the

city should set an example to the citizens...you were elected by the people council should settle the problem, not the citizens. I charge the elected officials with the responsibility for running things right. Referring to the in-fighting. Ed Davidson, the city safety officer and the only paid fireman on the city payroll, said

"City employees should settle their problems among themselves - not bring them to the city council. We tried, but were refused (the meeting) by James Micky Simpson, a long-time resident of Canadian said,

referring to the staff problems. "These problems we've heard tonight should never have been brought before the public. They should have been handled in a grievance

The meeting was called to a swift halt by Mayor Abraham. who, after asking Kay Davidson what her grievances were, told Davidson to sit down and shut up before the grievances could be heard by members of the public.

Wayne Lever, left, on top of carrier in wheel chair, is driven through a campsite by Sheldon Fandrey at the Scout Jamboree in Alberta, Canada Wayne has cerebral Alberta. (AP Laserphoto)

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Handicapped Scouts learn more than knot tying at Jamboree

By JOHN MARLOW

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) - Hundreds of scouts experimented with wheelchairs to learn how it would feel to be disabled at the 15th World Jamboree, with one youngster calling the experiment "unbearable.

But 13-year-old Wayde Lever, a Canadian who suffers from cerebral palsy, thought it "fantastic" after navigating the obstacle course in a special wheelchair hitched to an all-terrain vehicle.

One of about two dozen handicapped scouts enjoying the jamboree. Lever bowled with his feet and traveled an obstacle course sitting down.

"It makes me feel more a part of it." Lever said. But he said he would like to see easier access to some of the regular Bill Sheppard, one of the adult leaders with Lever's troop,

said he would prefer better facilities for the handicapped "There should be some facilities so he could do some of the chores around here. Maybe something like a special table

that he could wheel up to in his chair to help do the dishes.' Sheppard said 'We've had a little bit of a problem with some of the boys

(who) feel maybe he's being treated a little bit special. Raul Chavez of Dallas, a spokesman for Boy Scouts of merica, said it is impossible to say how many handicapped U.S. scouts are at the jamboree, but said about 250,000

handicapped boys have been "mainstreamed" into regular

international gathering in the shadow of the Canadian Rockies, and one teen-ager. Brian Smyth of Antrim, Northern Ireland, came despite having suffered a severe stroke last November Smyth. 17. still walks with a limp, and has limited use of

Hong Kong sent eight handicapped scouts to this

his right hand. But, he said. "I was determined to go to Canada

At Cap Handi, a special activities area at the sprawling campsite, hundreds of non-handicapped scouts are asked to dial phones or use typewriters without using their hands to learn something of what it means to be disabled.

Lever can walk with forearm crutches but mostly gets around the 750-acre site in a wheelchair strapped to a small trailer, which is pulled by a three-wheel, all-terrain vehicle. "It's just been fantastic. I've had a lot of fun," said Lever, of Red Deer, Alberta,

His off-road wheelchair carried him easily over the bumpy campsite and obstacle course. But the course was a bit tougher for a group of non-handicapped Ohio scouts who tried it in wheelchairs.

Adam Proctor, 16, of Berea, Ohio, guided a wheelchair over a plywood platform, then almost was upset as he rolled the chair down a ramp and hit the grassy runout. "(The wheelchair) was hard for a short distance." said

Proctor. "A long distance would be unbearable "The hardest part was pushing it through the grass when it

wasn't level." said Mitch Haney. 16, of Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

Alabama hopes to settle racial bias lawsuit out of court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - State officials, faced with the first Reagan administration anti-discrimination suit against a higher education system, say they hope to settle out of court while fighting racial bias in Alabama colleges.

The Justice Department suit, filed Monday in federal court in Birmingham, accused Alabama of maintaining segregated institutions of higher learning despite lengthy negotiations and promises to conform to the 1964 Civil Rights

It alleged the state has denied "qualified black applicants admission to traditionally white institutions because of their

William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the suit was needed, but added: "We still hope to be able to resolve the matter short of full-blown litigation.

The suit said that in the fall of 1980, 77,629 students on the 16 campuses of state colleges and universities included only 13.756 blacks, and only 394 full-time faculty members were

Fourteen of the schools had white undergraduate enrollments ranging from 56.3 percent to 96.9 percent and two others had black enrollments of 76.3 percent and 99.5 percent, it said.

Gov. George C. Wallace said he wasn't surprised by the Justice Department action but refused to comment until consulting attorneys.

In the girls' barrel races, the five-and-under riders generally took a little longer around the cloverleaf than the boys: Nikki Nettles of Liberal won first place in 25.29 seconds, but Julie Dawn Richardson of Mobeetie placed second with 32.7 and Sequin Downey a close third with 32.73. The other riders were Angie Downs of Pampa, Kaysi Douglas of Pampa, Katina Atchley of Lefors, Amber Bishop of Woodward (who knocked down a barrel) and Kasey Kid-sized ponies did well for their riders in the older boys'

barrel race, too: Benji Blue's Pee Wee brought him in second in 22.75 seconds, and David Quisenberry of Pampa took third with Sissy in 25.55. The first-place buckle went to Matt Eakin of Spearman on Jerinomo, with a time of 22 43 The other riders were Jason Johnson of Fritch. Lee Gabel of McLean, Joe Rae Richardson of Mobeetie, Randy Walser of Canadian, Jason Howell of White Deer, Flint Mask of Amarillo, Dillon Downs of Pampa on a pretty palomino with braided tail, and Daniel O'dell of Pampa.

Dillon did better in the Gold Rush: he tore the ticket off a calf's tail in the evening's scramble, when all 54 cowboys and cowgirls tried to corner elusive dodgers, and won \$5.

The district governor of Rotary International in the Texas Panhandle will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the noon luncheon of Pampa's Rotary Club at the Coronado Inn. on Rotary and its goals as part of his official annual visit to clubs within his district.

Robert L. Randolph, president of predominantly black Alabama State University in Montgomery, and Bascom Woodward III, vice president of Jacksonville State University, both said they hoped for speedy talks.

Joe Sutton, director of the Alabama Commission on Higher

Education, said the talks would be difficult. The suit "is a long time overdue," said Earl Shinhoster, southeast regional director for the National Association for . the Advancement of Colored People.

But the president of the University of Alabama, Joab Thomas, said the suit would cause no problems at his school. "Our current enrollment of minority students is about 10 percent and that compares very well with other schools and colleges ... Our affirmative action plan has been a model for other colleges." Thomas said. The suit said that for two years, the state had failed to .

come up with an adequate plan to bring the schools into compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It also said blacks have been denied positions on the

boards of traditionally white schools and have been denied the opportunity to become faculty members at schools that formerly barred blacks. The government said that in addition to violating the Civil Rights Act the schools also violated the 14th Amendment to

the Constitution, which provides for equal protection under It was the first such suit against a state system of higher education since Mississippi was accused of racial

segregation in 1975, an action that is still pending, the Justice Department said A suit in 1974 involving Louisiana colleges was settled in

In Brief

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins work on a \$200 billion defense bill after Democratic critics used delaying tactics to protest what they called "flagrant budgetary manipulation" by the Reagan administration to make more money available to the military.

LIMA, Peru - Left-wing terrorists wielding submachine-guns attack the headquarters of the ruling Popular Action Party during a meeting of the party's women's branch. Two people are killed and 30 wounded, officials said.

WASHINGTON — The FBI, probing possible political espionage in the 1980 presidential campaign, is sending agents to the Hoover Institution in California to make arrangements to see original campaign documents stored

LOS ANGELES - Police and a lawyer for Vicki Morgan. the slain former mistress of Alfred Bloomingdale, deny any knowledge of videotapes that another lawyer says showed Miss Morgan in sexual scenes with government officials.

Buckaroos...

(continued from page 1) 25 49 seconds But she completed the

course Sequin Downey of Pampa, on a fast little grulla pony with a red pompom, won first-place buckle with 18.47 seconds: Amber Bishop of Woodward Itook second in 18.9 and Kasey McCasland of Wheeler third with 49.9 seconds The other racers were Julie Dawn Richardson of Mobeetie, Katina Atchley of Lefors and Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan

The girls showed better aim than the boys in Golfette. In their Group 2 event, only two out of 15 riders missed the barrel Brooke Rea of Woodward took first place with 17.71 seconds. Shonda Harper of Pampa second with a flat 18 seconds and Jodi Lunsford of Miami third with 18 16 The other contestants were Farah L. Oxley of Pampa, Tara Pope of White Deer, Andi Cox of Amarillo. Shayla Sanders of Canadian, Molly Schnurr of Pampa, Susan Craig

Horseshoe Clue

Clue Number 8 is "I'm where you'll be if you enjoy the show.

Clue Number 9 can be found in a western store all day on Wednesday.

of Woodward, Kasi Lewis of Pampa, Sarah L. Oxlev of Pampa, Billie Jo Thomas of Pampa, Shelley Howard of Pampa and Nancy Gill of Miami

When the barrel racing began, some of the horses who had balked at the Golfette pattern recognized the cloverleaf and went around them with a gusto and turned in times almost as fast as they would have with older riders.

Susan Craig's horse gave her a first-place Group 2 buckle with a time of 18.87 seconds, and Shayla Sanders's Jewel rounded the cloverleaf in 20.61. Brooke Rea's Yellar did it in 20.71, for the third buckle. The other riders were Farah L.Oxley of Pampa, Tara Pope of White Deer, Andi Cox of Amarillo, April Fulton of Pampa, Jodi Lunsford of Miami; Shelly Flaherty, Kasi Lewis, Daria LaDuke, Sarah L. Oxley, Shonda Harper, Billie Jo Thomas, and Shelley Howard, all from Pampa; Nancy Gill of Miami and Molly Schnurr of Pampa, who was bucked off but ran from the

The kids on ponies Monday night sometimes had the edge: although their mounts were theoretically slower, their saddles were also closer to the Golfette ball. Matt Eakin of Spearman won the

boys' Golfette Group 2 in 16.16 seconds on Bucky, a pony no taller than the barrel. David Quisenberry of Pampa, riding the pony Sissy, took the second buckle with 20.9, and Jason Johnson of Fritch, on a bigger pony, took third in 27.32 seconds. The other contestants were Lee Gabel of McLean, Benji Blue of Dumas (whose pony knocked over a barrel). Joe Rae Richardson of Mobeetie, Randy Walser of Canadian, Jason Howell of White Deer, Flint Mask of Amarillo, and Daniel O'dell and Jason Cochran of Pampa, who both rode a pony named Smokey. In the younger boy's barrel race.

little Chad Taylor of Canadian on Cracker Jack, who headed into the cloverleaf as if he were going for the national buckle, would have taken first except for a tipped barrel; Chad's 26.5 seconds included a five-second penalty. and he took third place. Jamie Rea of Woodward took first place with 24.45 seconds and Jeremy Taylor second with 26.25 Jeremy Johnson of Fritch,

Sirmans of Miami, Matthew Utzman of Pampa, Wesley Stribling of Miami and Stormy Nettles of Liberal also rode.

Shawn Ehmann of Miami, Joshua

And it didn't rain on their rodeo Kotary governor to speak here

Dr. John H. Selby, a physician from Lubbock, will speak



We don't even know the kid's name in this early Pampa Rodeo picture from the 1960s, but he hung on to his new hat better than he did to the bareback bronc. The bronc, thee." (Photo courtesy Dusty Rhoades)

named "Socks," taught him a valuable lesson called "Tighten thy cinch, or the arena shall rise up and smite

Preacher carves art with his pocketknife for God's sake

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but art for God's sake.

With a block of wood, a simple pocketknife and a 'God-given gift," the Rev. Philip Andrews carves himself a niche in this East he said Texas town.

Philips, 63 years old but still with the hands of someone half that age, is a wood-carver extraordinaire.

"I've been doing this craft practically all my life," said Andrews. "I started when I was 6, and I made most of the toys we had when we were growing up.

"I take nothing — just some wood — and I make something. I'd say it's a God-given talent.

Andrews turns clothespins into miniature rocking chairs and popsicle sticks into tiny

And now he's working on

a continuous link chain from MARSHALL, Texas (AP) a single block of wood no - It's not art for art's sake, more than an inch and

one-quarter across. "This is the last art in carving - making a chain. When you can do that, you can say you've mastered it.'

Andrews retired as a pastor a year ago, although he still preaches on occasion. He now spends much of his time in nearby Longview at the Good Shepard Medical Center. where his wife receives

kidney dialysis treatment. "I bring along my work to pass some of the time at the hospital." he said. "I always have several projects going.

including the chain. 'But you can't work continuously on a chain

because you'll crack up.

Andrews says he carves functional things - a mahogony bed, a white pine magazine rack or a door for

By SCOTT McCARTNEY greatest challenge - carving of his pieces he donates to found in his attic. "You just schools, or sells.

Some are "for God because he gave me this talent," he said. Andrews is making a pulpit for one local church. And some are for art — like

the chain 'I don't sell chains,' Andrews said. "I made one small one earlier and gave it to my brother. You hever let a

chain go The second chain is the ultimate one. he said. When completed, it will have 42 links the same size as links in eel chain used to bind logs.

Sixteen are completed. "I started it early this year but I often have to put it down for awhile." he said.

You know, it takes a sharp eve and a steady hand to make a chain. You can't make even a little mistake. because then it would be

He has a set of carving tools, but prefers the steel blade of a pocketknife he

Cattle rustlers still very active in Texas

By DAVID ENDERS Killeen Daily Herald

BELTON, Texas (AP) - In the early morning hours of Feb. 23, 1982, several men in a rented cattle trailer pulled up to a loading pen on the Claude Hodge ranch near Salado and proceeded to load up 24 head of Charolais heifers.

The scene is familiar enough in Bell County where cattle outnumber people and thousands of ranchers depend on the animals for their livelihood.

But something was wrong. A barbed-wire fence nearby had been cut down.

These cattle, weighing between 500 and 550 pounds each and valued at some \$8,000, did not belong to the men herding them into the trailer. They were modenn day cattle rustlers:

Law enforcement officers says the thieves' task may have been made easier by scattering feed into the loading pen, attracting the cattle which grow more docile as the winter continues. They get used to being fed from the backs of

The following morning, the same day Hodge reported the theft to Bell County deputy sheriffs, those same cattle were being auctioned in Illinois

The cattle thieves were eventually apprehended and prosecuted on other charges. Authorities had connected them to the theft of at least 352 head from ranches across

The scene repeated itself in March of 1983 when three men snatched 12 head from the Bill Southerland ranch off Texas

Ed Foreman, whose job it is to recover missing cattle and track down the thieves for prosecution, said that although cattle has changed drastically from the 1800s, "it's a bigger

problem today than it was back then. Foreman is an investigator for the Texas Cattle Raisers Association. Over the last five years he has investigated more than 100 legitimate cases of cattle theft from Bell. Coryell, Milam, Falls, Lampasas, Hamilton, Bosque and Hill counties. He says at least 50 percent of the cattle theft cases in his area are cleared, but often not before the cattle have been sold or butchered.

About 92 cases were cleared statewide last year, the TCRA reported. Recovered were 649 steers, 893 heifers and 71 horses, about \$1.14 million worth of animals.

Texas law has never been easy on cattle thieves. It is defined as a third-degree felony, even if only a \$50 calf is stolen. Those convicted face up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000. If over \$10,000 in livestock is stolen, the offense becomes a second-degree felony, punishable by 2 to 20 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

Last year district courts handed out 143 years in prison time to cattle thieves and another 146 years in probated

Still, the thefts continue.

According to the Bell County Sheriff's Office Investigator Bruce Stewart, his office investigates about two or three legitimate cattle thefts a month during the winter. At least 50

percent of the thefts reported turn out to be unfounded. he said, and involve cases where cattle simply wandered out of the pastures or were lost in wooded areas.

The chances are good in Bell County that a cattle theft case will be cleared in some fashion; only two have not been in the last eight years. If the animals are branded, Stewart said,

the chances are also good a rancher will get his cattle back. At every cattle auction in the state, a brand inspector is present who records the brands or tags on animals sold. Brands or tag numbers from cattle believed stolen are entered into a TCRA computer system similar to one used by the Department of Public Safety to trace stolen cars.

"If they are branded, the chances are excellent that we will find them." Stewart said. "If not, the chances are slim. It's that simple.

But eve better than having cattle recovered is preventing their theft in the first place and Foreman says simple steps can be taken by ranchers to avoid being a cattle theft victim.

Foreman suggested ranchers make an effort to know their neighbors and have them report any suspicious acitivities in unsupervised pastures, writing down the license plate numbers of any vehicles they don't recognize as belonging to the owner.

Ranchers should avoid building loading pens along easily accessible roadways, Foreman said.

Installing strong locks and chains on pasture gates and varying the times and locations cattle are fed and checked also will help. Foreman said

He also warns against feeding cattle in pens too frequently during the winter months.

'If ranchers herd all their cattle into pens for feeding. they're doing half the thieves work for them.

The Central Texas Council of Government's Criminal Justice Division has applied for a \$36.695 state grant for

regional rural crime prevention. The council's Lindell Bishop said the grant monies could go toward a Crime Stoppers-type program to focus on rural

cattle rustling Regardless of precautions taken, some crimes are unpreventable. Foremen said. Cattle are sometimes shot for

no good reason Thefts and shootings tend to enrage the average rancher. Foreman said. More than the 60 cents a pound he may get for

beef, the rancher loses countless dollars in the care and feeding of a cow to maturity. "A cow is one of the stupidest animals put on this earth." he said. "It's as if the day it is brought into this world, it starts looking for a place to die. The cattle rancher does

everything he can to keep them alive. "I have never met a single rancher who, if a man came to his home and told him he and his family were hungry, wouldn't offer the man some beef.

"But if that same man steals one of his cattle, or butchers one in the field, the rancher will be ready to lynch him on the

Home Country

Final arguments in Tafoya tax trial will be heard today

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Eugene Tafoya, on trial for tax fraud, contends thousands of dollars paid to him by former CIA agent Edwin Wilson for alleged covert activities across the globe were either gifts. loans or reimbursements for expenses — not salary

Final arguments were set for today in the trial of Tafoya and his wife. Betty Jo, who are charged with underreporting their gross income on their 1980 and 1981 tax returns.

Tafova was convicted of misdemeanor assault in the 1980 wounding of a dissident Libyan student in Fort Collins. Colo. Several witnesses said during the five days of testimony in the tax trial that Tafoya was hired by Wilson, at the request of the Libyan government, to kill the student.

The Tafoyas, who could receive up to six years each in prison, reported about \$14,000 in income for 1980 and 1981. The government contends Tafoya earned about \$90,000 in unreported income by performing a string of covert tasks for Wilson across the globe

Tafoya testified Monday that he received \$3,000 for the Colorado shooting, which he said was reimbursement for his

'At the time. I thought it was a CIA mission," he said "Today, I don't know what's going on. I'm as confused as



attorneys faced with unexpected new evidence say they will seek a delay in the trial of a 26-year-old Houston-area man accused of killing his father to put the comatose man out of his

"The point is a principle involved — the court ordered discovery," attorney Jack Zimmermann said Monday, after prosecutors sought to introduce into evidence 14 slides of 24 microscopic tissue samples taken during the autopsy of Robert Clore. Clore, 62, died April 2,

about two weeks after he was shot once in the head with a 45-caliber pistol at the Humble Skill Care Center north of Houston His son, Billy Ray Clore, is

charged with murder in the shooting The case is seen as a test of

a jury's thoughts on euthanasia. Clore is free on \$7,500 bond and could face up to life in prison if convicted.

The younger Clore, who has pleaded innocent to the charges, told three nurses at the care center that he shot his father, according to

testimony from the nurses. granted to the defense in said no written report

defense attorneys any evidence to be used against Clore at his trial Zimmermann said "They had a duty to inform

us the slides at least existed." Zimmermann said Prosecutor R.K. Hansen defended the evidence saying he was unaware of it until recently and had not

acted in bad faith. Prosecutors termed the tissue samples "very, very important" to their case.

Zimmermann has attempted to show that the victim, who was being treated for a variety of ailments, was being kept alive by breathing and feeding tubes and was a 'vegetable.

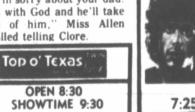
Hansen contends Clore was a "living, breathing human

Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph Jachimczyk testified Monday that his department's autopsy determined gunshot and brain damage was the cause of death.

Attorneys' discussions with Jachimczyk's office brought to light the existence of the slides containing tissue The writ of discovery, samples, Hansen said, He

Earlier Monday, the last of three nurses to testify. Cheryl Allen, told the jury of nine men and three women that she sat with a crying and shaky Billy Ray Clore on March 21 after learning of the death of Clore's father

"I'm sorry about your dad. He's with God and he'll take care of him," Miss Allen recalled telling Clore.



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can't beat these old

He cowers from no project

"I say that anything that can

be made out of wood. I believe

And he never draws plans

for his projects - even the

small statues of dignitaries

that have been displayed here

God-given talent, and some

creative thinking. I don't put

nothing on paper. I have it in

mind and then I just do it. and

He also imagines that he'll

"I guess I can't quit

preaching, and I can't quit

the wood either." he said

"I'll continue to work with the

wood until these hands get too

it comes out as I imagined.

never quit carving.

'I just rely on my

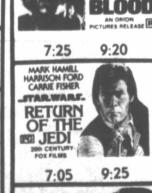
pocketknives," he said

I can make it.

at an art exhibit

9:30 7:10





BURT REYNOLDS Stroker Ace He's hot on the track WARNER BROS. PICTURE 7:20



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Anthony Randles Managing Editor

Just how stupid are we, really?

Just how stupid does the Pampa City Commission think we are?

Plenty stupid.

This latest move to "improve Pampa's streets' outlines in detail how ignorant and gullible and easily led we are supposed to be. It may even succeed, but it is really doubtful if they will fool anyone.

We think it's about time they heeded the words of former mayor E.C. Sidwell and stopped dealing from the bottom of the deck

Let's look closely at the situation for a minute.

Pampa has lousy streets. Terrible streets. Unpaved streets. Potholed streets. Intersections with dips deep enough to hide a Volkswagen. Roller coaster streets like Somerville that eat shock absorbers and keep a number of mechanics in this community busy all year.

The streets in Pampa are the one item everyone points to when the city government is mentioned. They are the first thing a visitor to our town notices upon arrival, and the one lasting impression they take home with them. Veteran Pampa drivers know the zig-zag routes to take to go from here to there on the least destructive streets. but it takes years of experience and the instincts of a hunting guide to pull it off

And there is the money factor. Streets cost money to replace or fix.

Does this mean Pampa makes so little money from its residents that nothing can be done?

Pampa has one of the highest tax rates in Texas. and yet performs fewer duties for its residents than many other cities, including Odessa, Amarillo, and Lubbock.

If it is so expensive to live here, why can't we drive to work without having to get our teeth recapped by lunchtime'

Good question...and the answer should be coming from city hall...in black-and-white...and completely out in the

There is something to be said for traditions, we admit. but Pampa's tradition of dealing with rotten streets has been to hire a consulting firm to do a survey and an engineering study. This costs thousands of dollars, of course, and the answer is always the same: put future generations of Pampans deeply in debt and we'll fix the streets

But not just any streets.

At the recent special meeting, held to "ask the advice of the public", the city's pet consultants, Merriman and Barber, suggested fixing up some of the town's best streets. The streets they put at the top of the priority are Russell, Charles, Mary Ellen, 20th and 23rd

A casual cruise around Pampa would show the greenest newcomer two things: 1. these are some of the best streets in town, and 2. some of the most expensive homes in Pampa are on these streets.

Just how stupid do they think we are?

Also mentioned as needing fixing was the hill on Duncan. That's about one block from Mayor Calvin Whatley's home. Duncan, right now, hill and all, makes most of Pampa's streets green with envy.

Also mentioned was widening Kentucky. Why? Because if the city improves the roads going out to Price Road, it will be much easier to annex that portion of Pampa when it wants to. The businessmen who built on Price Road did so because the exhorbitant taxes in Pampa drove them out. City Hall wants that tax money. So why can't the city fathers simply square with us on this deal'

Wouldn't it be refreshing to hear one of them finally

Look, we want all of you to pay for paving the streets that we use, and that our friends use here in the richer section of town. We want you to see that Harvester is maintained beautifully so we can get out to the country club without tearing up our Cadillacs

We want you to see to it we build wider roads which you won't use out to Price Road so we can annex those businesses and bring in even more tax money

We don't care about the dirt roads in this town, or the people who live on them. We now have a policy where those people have to put up the money for paving, or it won't be done. Of course, my street wasn't paved like that, but this is a handy way of dumping the dirt-road situation once and for all.

And we want you to do all this with a blank check and a blank mind. After all, there's money to be made in maintaining streets, and we plan to see that somebody makes it. It's good for the local economy.

And for Pete's sake, don't ask so many questions. because it hurts us to have to lie to you.

Unfortunately this isn't likely to happen. The wheels of change grind slowly in most parts of the world, but in Pampa, they don't grind at all.

Just how stupid do they think we are?

And they are right. Otherwise, why did we stay home in droves during the last election and let a relative handful

of their friends put them in this position? So when city hall says and does these things, you might as well just smile and reach for the checkbook. You asked for it.

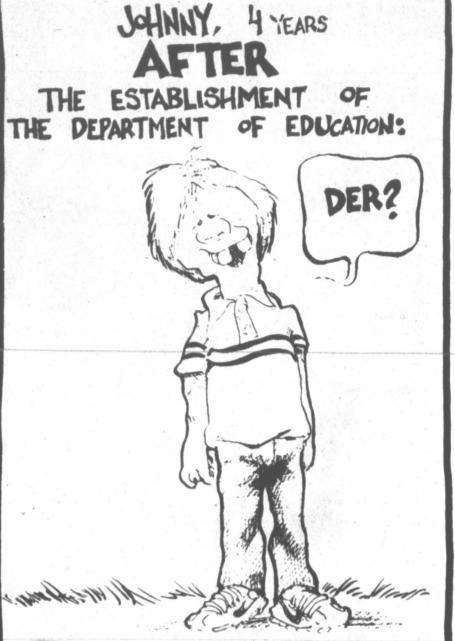
- Anthony Randles

Shorts

Another little gem from Washington Monthly's Charles Peters: "To give you an idea of how government salaries are often ludicrously unrelated to the responsibilities of the recipients, consider the fact that the average postal worker now gets more than \$25,000 a year in pay and benefits while budget examiners at the Office of Management and Budget can earn as little as \$20.000. These examiners at OMB have to rank at least among the thousand most influential federal







Only Man has belief in justice

By OSCAR COOLEY

When a child misbehaves - lies, swears, whacks a playmate - his mother scolds and perhaps spanks him. When the child is good - obeys his parents and is kind to others - his mother gives him a hug and a kiss, and maybe a fig newton.

We punish people for doing wrong and we congratulate and reward them for doing right. Children are treated this way by their parents and teachers, and all citizens by the law. It is often difficult to know whether, or to what extent a person has erred, but once it is determined that he has the punishment is inflicted without question because it is reasonable. Even many who are in prison agree that they

Berry's World



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Righteous punishment makes sense, and it makes for less wrongdoing and more right - doing in future. Children dislike to be scolded or whipped; they much prefer to be praised and hugged. Discipline is educational.

Oddly enough. Mother Nature seems never to have heard of this cardinal principle, which is so common sensible to man, for in nature good is not rewarded, nor is evil punished. If they were, the best people would also be the strongest. ablest, healthiest, and live the longest and most happily. In actuality, the best people sometimes suffer agonizing pain. live in poverty, and die young, while reprobats and scamps often prosper, get rich, live long and die with their boots on There is no sure relation between the degree of a person's virtue and the size of his bank account. The good often die young. All of us have noted examples.

We think highly of justice and strive to establish it in human society, but there is no justice in nature. The rain falls equally upon the just and the unjust, and so does the

lightning bolt Most Americans are blessed with plenty of good food, but in Africa there is actual famine. Thousands of African children, not old enough to have done any wrong, or to know the differnce between right and wrong, are reported to be starving. Their elders may be blamed for not having grown enough vams to feed them, but the children certainly are not

responsible for their plight. They have been born into an irresponsible world.

Man, unique among living organisms, is born with the power to reason. Using this power and applying logic to all questions that arise, he concludes that this is not a just world that goodness is not rewarded nor evil punished - for daily observation tells him that this is not so. We humans try to be just to one another, but the non -human world is neither just nor unjust Nature - the Universe - whirls on, utterly disregarding man, whether he starves or surfiets, freezes or

Some humans believe that if they live good enough lives on earth, after death they will go to heaven, where they will dwell in bliss forever, but if they sin in this life they will go to hell, which is a place of perpetual torment. In short, some believe that really this is a just world; that justice, though slow, is sure. Others, seeing no proof of the heaven - hell theory, are sceptical of it. When they do good, they do so because it gives them satisfaction here and now, not because it earns them a ticket to heaven.

This is the monumental riddle: Man seeks justice, while in the Universe about him there is no such thing as justice. All alone in the struggle to mete out and receive justice, can Man hope to win? Up to date, he has succeeded remarkably

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday. July 12. the 193rd day of 1983. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On July 12, 100 B.C., Julius Caesar was born.

On this date:

In 1804, former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton died from a pistol wound inflicted in a duel with Vice President Aaron Burr the day before

In 1957, a 20-year-old Harvard student, Prince Karim. became the Aga Khan and the leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems upon the death of his grandfather.





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Proxmire stabs a playful fork into low-cost Senate lunches

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., a vocal critic of excessive goverment spending, is sponsoring a bill he playfully has entitled the "No Free Lunch Act of 1983." It would require

government officials to pay much higher prices for the meals they eat in top-level government dining rooms approximating what they might pay in Washington's finest restaurants for the same meal.

Proxmire says he's not

talking about your run-of-the mill government cafeterias. but the classy executive dining rooms found in most executive agencies.

For instance, he claims it costs the Pentagon \$450,000 a year to operate dining rooms for the secretary of defense

Navy and Air Force. Other federal agencies spend between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year running similar dining rooms, he says

"As might be expected, the prices charged for the meals did not come anywhere near covering the costs of providing those meals." Proxmire said. "In fiscal 1981, it cost about \$2.9 million to operate these dining rooms while the revenues collected from those who ate there barely topped \$500,000. The taxpayer paid the \$2.4 million

His proposal would make it a legal requirement that governmental dining rooms break even. He said he would apply the same rule to congressional restaurants although these already come closer to matching receipts with expenses than do their

counterparts.

Proxmire's bill is not the only piece of legislation on the congressional agenda with a fanciful title.

such measures. His latest effort - a piece of legislation that would sharply cut tax-supported office expenses paid for ex-presidents bears this title: "The Former Presidential Enough is Enough and Taxpayer's

Reagan may cut wheat support

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration. worried that grain price supports are interfering with an already depressed market, will probably cut the basic support level by 10 percent for next year's wheat and corn crops.

"I believe the odds favor lowering it," says Dawson Ahalt. deputy assistant secretary for economics.

Declining demand due to · the global recession and increased production in other nations encouraged by rising U.S. support levels is the reason Agriculture Secretary John Block will likely invoke the limited administrative discretion he won from

Congress in 1981. Ahalt says. Such a step, if taken, would drop basic price support loans - which farmers needn't repay if they choose to give their harvest to the government - to about \$2.30 per bushel for corn and \$3.20 per bushel for wheat. Farmers have traditionally used the nine-month loans for - operating cash until they decide the time is right to sell

their crops on the open

"It's an extremely tough issue to face, but I believe the fundamentals argue for lowering" the loan rates. Ahalt told the House Government Operations agriculture subcommittee on Monday

We have a system today that's out of tune with the economic realities, and we want to take the steps to get it back in line," he said.

Without the reduction, the loan rates would be \$3.55 a bushel for wheat and \$2.55 a bushel for corn. USDA's five-day moving average put the price of wheat last Friday at \$3.43 a bushel and corn at

Details of the government policy for wheat must be announced by Aug. 15 and for

A loan-rate reduction would be only the latest in Block's drive to rein in the cost of the government's farm support programs. This year taxpayers will shell out \$21.2 billion for supports, five times the amount spent just two years ago

If that price tag isn't

drastically lowered. Ahalt warned, "These programs are in jeopardy.

Block wants Congress to change the dairy price support program, preferably by cutting the support level 8 to 10 percent. That program has been costing taxpayers \$2 billion a year.

He has also also asked Congress to freeze the other key element in the crop-support system - the target price - at this year's level for 1984 and 1985 to trim another \$3.6 billion from farmspending over the next three

That plan has run into stiff opposition on Capitol Hill. Farm Belt lawmakers see the support program as the safety net for American farmers, whose income, by some measures, has plummeted to Depression-era

Under the loan program. farmers can use their crops as collateral for short-term government loans. If market prices look attractive, they can sell the crop by repaying the loan plus interest at the market rate. If market prices remain too low through the

farmer just keeps the money and surrenders his commodities to the

Target prices, on the other hand, provide farmers direct government payments when average market prices fall below the assigned level.

Normally farmers use the loan program as a marketing tool so that they don't have to sell all their commodities right at harvest time. But the plunge in market prices over recent years, prompted by nuge grain surpluses, has increased the number of unrepaid loans and swelled the already huge government stockpiles.

Last year, wheat and feed grains producers took out nearly \$8 billion in federal loans but paid back only about a quarter of that amount. This year, officials predict even greater demand for loans and even less in

The loans account for nearly half the money taxpayers are spending on farm programs now, up from just a tenth a decade ago.

At the same time, the government surplus has grown. In May, the federally owned wheat and corn in storage around the nation

Rep. Andrew Jacobs. Relief Act of 1983. D-Ind., is the House champ of



JOHN KNOX VILLAGE of Lubbock

Maurine Biggs

Ms. Maurine Biggs, retirement counselor of John Knox Village, will be in the Corvair Room, Coronado Inn, Pampa, Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to answer any questions you may have about "Life Care at Its Finest".

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was valued at \$1.9 billion. almost 50 percent more than Non-Profit / Non-Affiliated P-3-83 the year before.

California could be first to hold primary elections

By EVANS WITT

hold the earliest presidential primary ever with balloting this December - as a complicated partisan fight there threatens to rip apart the 1984 nomination calendar.

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The California threat comes just after national Democratic leaders calmed New Hampshire Democrats who feared their primary's status as "first in the nation" was being endangered by Vermont and Maine

The proposed California Democratic primary - part of a complex fight over the state budget, reapportionment and 1984 politics - could be Dec. 13, earlier than any other presidential primary since 1912 when the practice began.

Such an early vote, which would probably be designed to select about a third of the state's 345 delegates, could put the party's entire structure of rules for the nomination battle in jeopardy

"That would be a signal to all states that it hands and say there are no rules," said George Bruno, New Hampshire Democratic

lead the party to refuse to seat at the national status. convention the state's 345-member delegation, the largest at the meeting.

Such a refusal would mean trouble for California Sen. Alan Cranston, whose rules at this week's Democratic National darkhorse bid is counting on a strong bloc of Committee meeting in Detroit and will press home state delegates. It would be state officials to go ahead and schedule the embarrassing for national party chairman primary March 6, 1984, as required by the Charles Manatt, a Californian

It would put the Democratic party in an awkward position since it chose San WASHINGTON (AP) - California may Francisco as site for its July 16-19 nominating

> Negotiations are continuing between Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and Democratic state legislative leadership to try to resolve the impasse. The fate of the primary - currently scheduled for June 5. 1984 — won't be clear until that bargaining is

The California primary proposal was the state Democrats' response to a Republican bid to redraw the district lines for Congress and the state legislature. They feared Deukmejian would call a special election in December to vote on the reapportionment plan, which would replace the one devised by the Democrats last year with a design more favorable to Republicans

special election, the state party leaders inserted into the pending state budget bill a is a free-for-all. At that point. I throw up my plan to hold a presidential primary

These complications came as national Early California polling would clearly Democratic officials were assuaging New violate the party rules, which put all but two Hampshire Democrats' concern that early of the primaries and caucuses between caucuses in Maine and a non-binding primary March 13 and June 12, 1984. The move could in Vermont would steal their first-place

> The appeased New Hampshire party officials decided not to try to change national national party

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merchandising subsidiary. American Craft Enterprises

Inc. This organization runs

craft fairs throughout the

year, providing a

marketplace where retailers

of crafts and the general

public can look at. buy and

What began as a modest

volunteer effort more than 10

years ago to help craftsmen

support themselves has now become a good-sized

In 1983, for example, crafts fairs, under American Craft

Enterprises auspices, were scheduled at Baltimore, Dallas, San Francisco.

Rhinebeck and Newport, R.1

About 2.000 craftsmen were

given an opportunity to

exhibit and sell their work

and 10.000 buyers registered

Altogether some \$15 mllion

in sales are generated in a

typical year, according to

Carol Sedestrom, president of

to attend the fairs.

Many captivated by crafts

The toys - decorative wood

boxes whose moving parts

inserted into an opening -

The couple, at Rhinebeck

for the first time, sold so

much to retailers by the end

of the first day they had to put

up a sign announcing they

were sold out for 1983 and

could take orders only for

The words "made by hand"

when applied to home

furnishings used to delineate

a rare and costly item -

something only a few

individuals could or would

The increasing availability

of handcrafted products over

the past decade has helped

change this situation, to the

direct benefit of both general

public and talented individual

At least part of the credit

delivery in 1984

wish to afford

craftsmen

captivated many onlookers

make by hand to the fair

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Each year the use of handcrafted products as are activated when a coin is home decor seems to increase The variety of handmade home furnishings products has shown steady growth over the years at craft sales and fairs

This year's fair at Rhinebeck. N Y .. sponsored by the American Crafts Council was no exception to the trend Among the works by 500 craftsmen from all over the country were examples of furniture. custom cabinetry, wall decor and fiber, glass and ceramic furnishings, formerly available mainly in machine-made versions

As many as 10,000 retailers attend and place orders at the fair before it opens to the general public. Consequently. consumers in many parts of the country can expect to see some of the items displayed

at Rhinebeck One reason crafts are selected in preference to more ordinary home furnishings is that the handmade item often represents a highly original solution to a common problem, or uses materials in

an unconventional way This was true of at least three products on view at the fair - porcelain tile dinnerware that can also be hung on the wall, paper lamps, and slender stringed instruments billed by their maker as backpackers

guitars The porcelain tiles, created by Dick and Sandy Farrell of East Killingly, Conn., come in several sizes, have raised rims and circular depressions Three tiles of various sizes together make a place setting of dinnerware The same tiles, in one size, can be grouped together and hung on the wall for a dramatic and unusual

dinnerware (a place setting is \$150 ashtrays to hold plants and for other uses. said Dick

The unusual use of materia is one reason why paper lamps made by Bob Schardinger of Bloomsburg Pa . captivate the onlooker Schardinger, a papermaker. starts by creating the paper out of cotton and other fibers then he colors it in abstract patterns and fashions rounded lampshades on standard electrical fittings for a hanging lamp (about \$100) or a table lamp (about

\$175) According to Bob McNally of Rockaway, N.J. "I can" take credit for the 6-inch wide backpackers guitar he has fashioned because "it's just physics and acoustics However, he says, it was rather clever to think of making the slender go-anywhere guitar in the first place.

A trained musician McNally began making musical instruments 10 years ago so he could play them. Now he sells such instruments as the guitar (about \$200). an even smaller stringed pennywhistle. (about \$70) and Applachian dulcimers at fairs and other

places across the country While handmade products probably can't be made in quantities great enough to satisfy demand, the appeal such products can have was illustrated by the experience of David and Susan Kirk of King Ferry, N.Y., who brought the adult toys they Family Crafts

Roll-top desk - a substantial home project

By CHRIS BECKETT

Although this is definitely not a one - weekend project. there's no reason to be intimidated by it. If you proceed carefully through the progression of steps. you'll produce an heirloom quality roll - top desk which you can pass on to the next generation

with great pride
The desk and roll top
together measure 48 inches
tall, 31 inches deep and 66
inches long. If this seems a larger size than would fit your needs, you'll be glad to know that the desk is a handsome piece itself, and can be used without the cubbyhole section and roll - top. The desk alone is 29 inches tall, and the same depth and length.
I built the desk entirely

from 34 - inch solid red oak. except for the drawer bottoms which were cut from 4 - inch plywood. The desk itself consists of two drawer frame sections covered by raised panels.

The covered drawer sections are connected in the center with a wide raised panel in the back and a shallow center desk drawer. The desk top is constructed by splining boards side by side, and adding two additional boards, one on each end. The overall dimension of the top is 31 x 66

The drawer frame sections should be built first, and braced on the inside Drawer slides for each of the three drawers included in that section are added at the center bottom and on each side of the drawer openings.

Each of the two frame sections has two raised panels on each side, and one on the back. The side panels

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and 27 inches wide. The back panel measures 28 x 16

The center back double raised panel which connects the two drawer sections has an overall dimension of 28 x 291/2 inches. It should be recessed 212 inches from the back. The center drawer frame is added in the front. and braced on the inside

The drawers are then assembled. The center drawer is 25 inches wide and 27 inches long. The two top drawers are three inches deep, 1212 inches wide and 27 inches long. The middle drawers are six inches deep. and the two bottom drawers

are 914 inches deep.
The drawer fronts are routed on all four sides and a hardwood handle is added to the center. A 27¹2 inch - wide pull - out writing surface is included above each of the top drawers.

The splined desk top is then attached to the desk. To give the illusion of thicker wood, a 34 - inch trim is added to the lower edges.

Now, take a deep breath for the roll - top section. The sides include additional raised panels, and are assembled before the tracks for the tambour top are cut. The tracks are on the inside. 12 inch from the edge. and measure 12 inch wide and 14 inch deep.

When the roll - top is attached to the desk, the desk top serves as a stop for the tambours in front and back. The side panels are connected in the back by a four - panel section. 18 inches high, and 6212 inches long.

The tambours themselves are 63 x 34 x 12 inches, and are rounded on the top and flat on the bottom. They are glued to a piece of canvas which leaves them free to move along the track but holds them firmly together.

The inside cubbyhole section is assembled separately. It measures eight inches deep. 16 inches tall and 5612 inches long, and has a

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ends at the top. Any combination of drawers and openings may be used to

drawers across the top. three letter filing shelves and a wide shallow drawer on each side, and seven cubbyholes in the center. The cubbyhole

complete this section. I constructed six deeper

section is constructed of 3x -

I'm looking forward to hearing how you've fared with this project. I really enjoyed sinking my teeth into something so substantial, and am tremendously pleased with the results.

We've divided the plans into two separate sections.

Project No. 543-2: that for the upper section is No. 544-2, and the combined plan is No.

If you would like to order please send \$5 for either of the single plans, or \$9 for the combined plan to Family Crafts, Dept. 79065. P.O. Box 52000. Tulsa. Okla. 74152.

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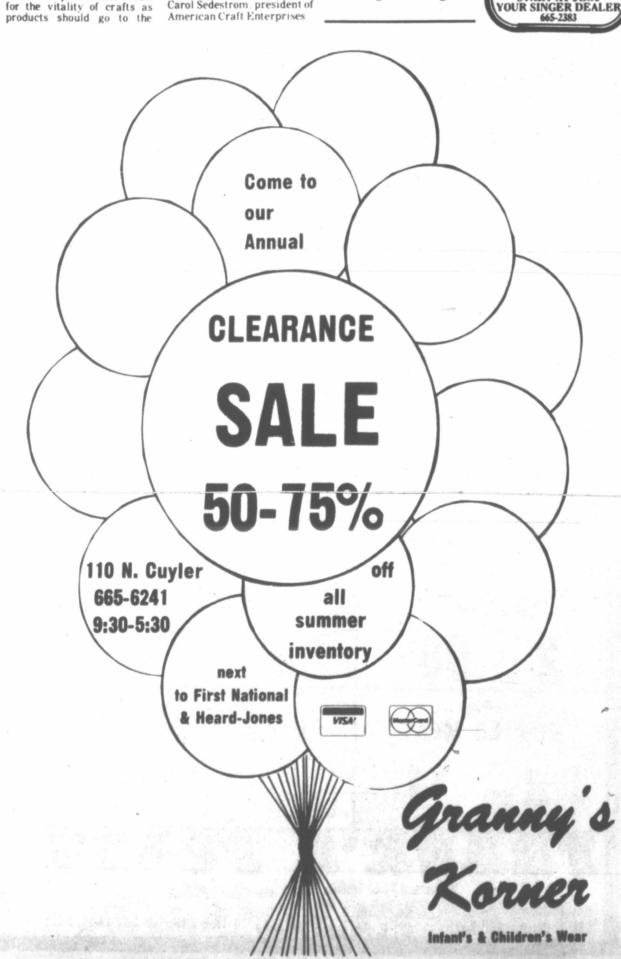
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Dear Abby

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Family

Smoking in public fires woman up

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a "No Smoking" law here in Michigan. It's against the law to smoke in movie theaters and grocery stores. This law was a godsend to me because I am allergic to tobacco smoke.

Recently a man sitting a few rows ahead of me in a theater lighted a cigarette, so I reported him to the usher. The usher said, "You can get your money back and go elsewhere." (His attitude was: You are a troublemaker.)

At a supermarket, a woman came down the aisle puffing away on a cigarette. I politely asked her if she knew that smoking in the store was prohibited by law. Her answer: "Get lost!" I got ahold of a store employee and said, "That woman over there is smoking." His answer: "Really? Well, that's her problem." Then I located the store manager and told him. He said, "Sorry, we don't interfere." I said, "But

it's the law!" His answer: "We don't interfere."

I then phoned the police department to report that the "No Smoking" law was being violated in the grocery store. I was told, "That's the business of the fire department." I called the fire department and was told, "It's the job of

the police department to enforce the law - not ours. So tell me, Dear Abby, what good is this "law" if nobody

DISGUSTED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Obviously, it's no good at all. And I welcome any and all solutions offered by

DEAR ABBY: I am finishing a three-year sentence in the Green Bay Correction Institution, which is a nice name for a prison, but that's what it is.

I am going to face a problem that every ex-con faces when he gets out and tries to get a job. I will have the label "ex-con" on me, which is going to make it rough. Abby, ex-cons are people, too, and we need to work in

order to build up our self-respect and make it fair and square on the outside. I never want to see the inside of a prison as long as I live.

Do you have any suggestions?

DID MY TIME

DEAR DID: Ask your chaplain how to get in touch with organizations and businesses that help former inmates start over.

Don't look back. You've paid your dues. Don't look up any of your old friends who aren't decent, lawabiding citizens.

Take care of your body. (No drugs.) Resist the temptation of easy money. If it's not legal, turn it

Take care of your soul. Keep your faith in the Lord and pray. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who feels forgotten and hurt when her husband does not remember anniversaries: Your advice, "Clip this column and tape it to his bathroom mirror before the day you want to be remembered," is both illogical and crude.

To remind somebody to remember you makes the remembrance worthless.

DEAR M.K.: I'm sure there are a lot of good people with bad memories out there who would appreciate a good-humored reminder.

Furthermore, it's instinctive to protect one's self against possible hurt, so don't knock it. No remembrance is "worthless."

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

Textile show offers color, texture

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a wealth of color and texture on view in "African Textiles." the exhibition now at the American Museum of Natural History through Dec

And there's a lot that can be enjoyably learned about the continent's fabrics, their origins and their varied uses from feasting one's eyes on the treasures illustrating the educational sections of the

As an indication of the variety, an introductory group of exhibits includes a hide skirt brightly decorated with beadwork from Tanzania: raffia cloth from Zaire made up into bales and squares used as currency: an Ibo dancer's costume lavished with intricate and refined applique work: a striped hammock from Sierra Leone, and a cloth elephant mask decorated with cowrie shells from West Cameroon.

Most of the textiles come & from the British Museum in London, where the original exhibition had been on display for about three years. until last January. This is the first time the British Museum has lent an entire major exhibition from its collections to any institution abroad. The New York installation has a new design and includes items from the American Museum and the British Museum that weren't on show in London.

Some exhibits are of historical importance; some date from the 19th century: others of later dates show the evolution of traditional techniques and modern adaptation. There's a lively blend of art and craftwork influenced by georgraphy and culture, climate and tribal patterns. migrations and

Task test for elderly

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - By measuring the time it takes an older person to manipulate a series of locks and latches. a physician may be able to predict whether that person will be institutionalized, according to Dr. Mark E. Williams of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

He has devised a timed test of manual skills, which has proved more accurate than traditional non-timed tests of physical and mental status. Deterioration in manual efficiency will alert the physician to investigate and treat its causes.

These people will be helped to remain independent and expenditures on long term care can be reduced. Williams says.

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

The eyecatching range of exhibits takes in Berber tent hangings woven from sheep's wool and goat hair; embroidered cotton and silk trousers from Nigeria - one pair has a 25-foot waistline, to dyeing. be pulled in around the waist Detailed attention is given

with a drawstring; and an 1868 silk hanging from a Coptic church in Ethiopia There is cotton patchwork-quilted "armor" for both men and horses from the Sudan and Cameroon There's a sumptuous red cloak embroidered with gold thread from Nigeria, said to have been intended as a present for Queen Victoria from the Emir of Bida And

adire cloth, resist-dyed with indigo in a pattern of tiny dots contrived by the painstaking tying of raffia thread around single grains of sand before

to techniques of fabric production, especially to weaving. Several sections of the exhibition are devoted to different methods of weaving. using different fibers: there are seven looms, both single and double heddle, on display, with fabric in place

in the process of being woven These techniques of textile making are linked to different distinctive traditrs and mles. Constant reference is made to the cultural context and to the uses to which fabrics are put.

The raw materials used include wool, cotton, silk. raffia, barkcloth, bast and leather, as well as decorative elements - metal threads. beads, feathers and sequins. Decorative techniques are lavishly illustrated, with groups of exhibits showing beautiful and skillful use of dyeing, embroidery. stenciling. painting. quilting and patchwork.

There are about 300 objects on display, and the plentiful use of photographs amplifies

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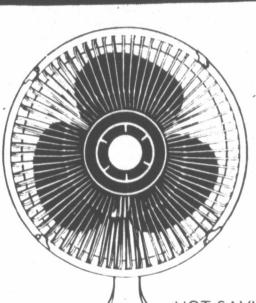
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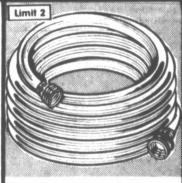
Toddler boys' boxer shorts. 2-4.

DOWNY

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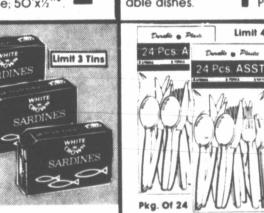
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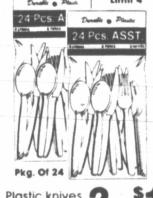
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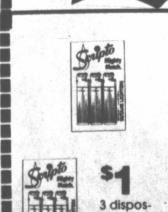
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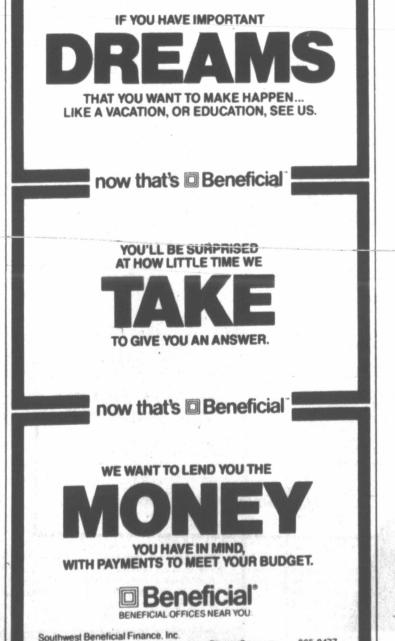
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Treasures of abandoned safe deposit boxes to be auctioned

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Beneath the ground, in a Diebold Power File locked behind a great vault door, is a collection of items ind papers - some valuable, some not - forgotten, ignored or abandoned by generations of Texans.

Over the years, the state treasurer's office has collected the contents of 134 abandoned safe deposit boxes. Many more are on the way. Some will come from Washington, where boxes from national banks that folded in the Depression are stored.

Many, perhaps thousands, will come from state banks as a result of a new law requiring the banks to pass the abandoned goods on to the state. Two Dallas banks each have said the y'll have about 2.000 boxes to pass on, said Larry Schroeder, the Treasurer's Department employee in charge of the boxes

"Most of the time, it's just pure garbage," said Schroeder But sometimes, it's pure gold. A box passed along by Alamo National Bank in San Antonio yielded \$53.000 worth of

contents, including gold coins, watches and chains. "Everything you can think of that's gold is in here," said Schroeder.

The box belonged to Joseph Springer, but that's about all Schroeder knows about it. The bank pulled the box in 1975. Some of the jewelry and coins was accompanied by receipts

showing it had been purchased in New York early this century. Schroeder has had no luck in tracking down Springer or his offspring. It's a winding trail, he said. The San Antonio box included a key to a Laredo safe deposit box, which also produced no clues

Richard Paul, spokesman for Treasurer Ann Richards, said the boxes come here when the banks give up. Inside, officials have found insurance policies, jewelry, love letters, \$3 million worth of stock and anything else Texans have stashed away.

"The banks can sell the contents to collect back rent, but that's kind of bad public relations. A lot of times they don't do that, which means this stuff just sits around in their vault,

Boxes are abandoned for several reasons. Paul said some boxholders tell no one — not even spouses — that they have a safe deposit box

There are other reasons for secrecy. Schroeder had some luck finding information about the owner of a Coronado State

Bay town residents take catastrophies in stride Stahlberger, who has been

coming to this little bay

community since he was just

a lad, is just completing

renovations after the storm of

'80 lifted his house off its

4-foot-high pilings and twisted

connect his house to the

utility pole along the sandy

street acted to anchor his

home and save it from the destruction that hit those of

"I remember coming down

after the storm and there

were houses all over the

marsh. Everywhere vou

looked there were houses or

Stahlberger. They said the

tide was right, the moon was

right, the equinox was right. I

don't know from all that stuff

It could be said that

Gandy's Beach quite literally

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It was just high water

flows with the tide.

his neighbors, he said.

boats.

The power lines that

it around

GANDY'S BEACH, N.J. (AP) - While to the east. officials study emergency procedures in the event of a hurricane, and, to the west, they ponder evacuations in case of a nuclear accident. residents of this tiny Delaware Bay community try not to worry about much

Most neighbors go about their business as if there wasn't a care in the world. except maybe what sort of bait to use for stripers, or. perhaps, whether to relax or spend the day sailing.

Here, in a town located almost midway between the nuclear reactors of Lower Alloways Creek Township. about 20 miles away, and the sometimes violent Atlantic Ocean, visitors will find casual Americana

Everybody in Gandy's Beach has one address: Cove Road. It's the only street in the town of about 30 stilted

And residents don't worry about things they can't like the weather Ask anyone along Cove Road about the "storm of '80" and they will go on for hours about the problems it caused this

Cumberland County town. The water was up to about here." said Karl Stahlberger. demonstrating with his arm straight out from his

But they all say they saw no reason to move out.

Bank of El Paso box that held precious stones, including about 15 pounds of low-grade emeralds

His last known address was the El Paso jail, and the name he used was an alias," he said.

The stones and some of the other items will be sold by the state at auction later this year, according to Paul. If the owners ever show up, they can collect whatever the state gets

The Texas Historical Commission also will get a shot at some of the items, said Paul. Anything deemed of historical value to the state will go the commission. That might include the two books found in Capt. Richard Bassett Jr.'s box at

'Harper's Pictorial History of the Great Rebellion," found in the abandoned box, is a two-volume account of the Civil

"Apparently, this guy named Capt. Richard Bassett Jr. had put them in there in 1937. The story is he walked into the bank and the president was a good friend of his and he said. 'Here. hold on to these for me.' Then he left. Never came back.' said

Tracking Bassett has been fruitless.

We could look up military records I guess - but a captain of what? Army, Navy, Air Force, fire department?" he said. So far Schroeder has tracked down the owners of about 20

Some of them had been looking for their boxes. They knew that they existed, but they didn't know where," he said. One box contained hundreds of dollars in U.S. Savings

Bonds. Another held J. Frank Dobie books autographed by the famous Texas author The contents of some of the boxes is headed nowhere, said

Schroeder 'We don't have any clue of any sort. No names, no nothing. We don't even know who had the box," he said. At one time, there were no individual boxes, just a bank vault where

valuables were stored. 'If you wanted something stored, you just asked the bank president to put it in the vault," he said.

Also headed nowhere, and of no apparent value to anyone other than its owner and perhaps a man named Ben, is the single sheet of paper found in an abandoned box in Fannin National Bank in Houston.

The note says: "I was two months pregnant when I met Ben, so Charlie the baby is not his and I will not claim any child Radio Shack and

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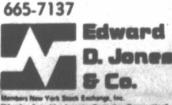
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Pampa 14-15 All-Stars



The Pampa Babe Ruth 14-15 All-Star team defends their District I baseball title at 6 p.m. tonight at Dumas. Pampa drew a first round bye and will meet Canyon. Team members are (front, 1-r) Alvin Murgai, Kevin Hunt, Ricky Cloud, Mark Williams, Cap Pittman, Billy

Butler and Frank Graves; (back, l-r) James Ellison, Jon Roe, coach Gary Graves, Trent Struck, David Carter, coach Chris Kerbo, Wade Howard, Brent Cryer, manager Wayne Barkely and Mike Lynn. Not shown is Jeff Gaines. The finals will be played Friday night.

AL roundup

Toronto remains only unbeaten second-half team in big leagues

AP Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays, who surprised the baseball world by leading the American League East at the All-Star break, are doing even better in the second half of the season. They are unbeaten since returning to action and no other team in the majors can make that claim.

The Blue Jays made it four in a row Monday night and maintained their three-game lead over Baltimore and Detroit by defeating the Kansas City Royals 7-4 on run-scoring singles by Lloyd Moseby. Dave Collins and Alfredo Griffin in the 11th

In other AL games, the Texas Rangers edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 15 innings, the Detroit Tigers hammered the California Angels 12-6, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Oakland A's 7-6, the Chicago White Sox pounded the Cleveland Indians 9-2, the Minnesota Twins downed the New York Yankees 4-2 and the Boston Red Sox shaded the Seattle

Mariners 6-5 in 10 innings. Willie Upshaw tripled to start the Toronto 11th off

Botha gets Cowboys' attention

from South Africa, trying to earn a spot as a punter on the Dallas Cowboys roster, wasted little time on Monday's first day of rookie camp in getting the attention of coaches

Naas Botha, a free agent, had the fastest time in the traditional 11/2-mile run that annually signals the opening of the Cowboys' camp here. He breezed through the distance in 8 minutes 25

Free-agent quarterback Scott Ruiz of St. Mary's had the second-fastest time. finishing in 8:33.

Following physical exams,

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. nine veterans in the cowboys receiver Charles Doolittle of Howard Payne, guard Darry Moore of Southern Cal and Dan Pepock of Waynesburg College failed the pre-workout physicals and were released

> Veterans on hand with the rookies include quarterback Brad Wright, center Bryan Baldinger, cornerback Rod Hill, linebacker Jim Eliopulos, defensive back Monte Hunter, running back George Peoples, defensive lineman Phil Pozderac. linebacker Jeff Rohrer and injured reserve player Scott

McLean, a linebacker Two-a-day drills begin

Keith Creel and Jorge Orta walked. Moseby singled Upshaw home and, after Orta was out at third on Ernie Whitt's bunt, Collins' fourth single made it 6-4. Whitt went to third on a fly ball and Griffin followed with an RBI single. The winner in relief was relief ace Randy Moffitt. who gave up two runs in the

ninth as the Royals tied it at Gaylord Perry, the 44-year-old right-hander who was signed last week after Seattle released him, went six. innings in his first start for the Royals, surrendering

eight hits and two runs. Rangers 5. Brewers 4 At Arlington, Bobby Johnson hit a solo homer with two out in the bottom of the

four-game losing streak and took sole possession of first place in the AL West, one game ahead of California.

Johnson connected on an 0-1 pitch from Jerry Augustine and hit a shot that just cleared the center field fence for his fourth homer of the

Dave Tobik earned the victory with three innings of one-hit relief after the Rangers tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Billy

Sample led off with a single. stole second, went to third on a grounder and scored on Pete Ladd's wild pitch.

Milwaukee center fielder Rick Manning tied a major 15th inning as Texas ended a league record with 12 putouts.

American League leaders

BATTING (195 at bats) Carew. California. 404: Boggs, Boston. 361. Brett. Kansaa City, 230: Griffey, New York. 3 3 3: M c R a e K a n s a s C i t y ... RUNS: Yount. Milwaukee. 60: Upshaw.
Toronto. 59: DEvans. Boston. 55.
WWilson. Kansas City. 55: EMurray.
Baltimore. 64
RBI: Rice. Boston. 61: Kittle. Chicago. 60.
Copper. Milwaukee. 57.
Ward. Minnesota. 55: L. N. Parrish. Detroit. HITS: Boggs. Boston, 167; Whitaker Detroit, 165; Rice, Boston, 161; Ward. Minnesota, 160; Carew. California, 9 9 9 DOUBLES: Baggs, Boston, 26; LN Parrish, Detroit, 26; McRae, Kansas City, 26; Hrbek, Minnesota, 24; 5 are tied w 1 t h TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, 7; GWilson, Detroit, 6; Griffin, Toronto.

6: 10 are tied with 5 HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 23: Kittle Chicago, 20: Armas, Boston, 18: Coper, Milwaukee, 17: Upshaw, Toronto Cooper Milwaukee. 17. Upshaw. Toronto.

1 TOLEN BASES: R. Henderson. Oakland.
47. J. Cruz. Chicago 42.
W. Wilson. Kansas City. 39; R. Law. Chicago.
32 Sampie. Texas. 28
PITCHING 17. decisions): Koosman.
Chicago. 7.1. 873. 3.95;
R. L. Jackson. Toronto. 6-1. 857, 4.08: Kison.
California. 8.2. 8.00.
2.38. Righetti, New York. 16-3. 769. 3.14:
Haas. Milwaukee. 6.2.
STRIKEOUTS: Stieb. Toronto. 113:
Blyleven. Cleveland. 103. Morris.
Detroit. 97: Righetti, New York. 33. Sutton.
Milwauke. 6.2.
3AVES: Quisenberry. Kansas City. 39:
Stanley. Boston. 16. Caudiil.
Seattle. [S. R. Davis. Minnesots. 14. Lopez.
Det. 1. Cours. Minnesots. 14. Lopez.
Det. 1. Cours. Minnesots. 14. Lopez.

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Quick Stop

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National All-Stars win area tournament opener

By Bob Dixon Kevin McKnight pitched and batted the Pampa National Leaguers to an 11-5 win over Hi-Plains East in an Area Little League Tournament held last night at

Optimist Park.
M Knight broke open a scoreless game with a bases loaded homer in the bottom of the third. The homer was a shot over the center field fence. Up until then, Hi-Plains pitcher Mike Rose had held the Nationals scoreless, but ran into a little control problem, walking two batters and hitting another.

The Nationals went on to score four in the fourth and two more in the fifth, while Hi-Plains scored single runs in the fourth and fifth, and picked up three in the sixth for their five markers.

Besides McKnight's hit. Dax Hudson had two singles while J.J. Jones and Terry Stroud each had one hit.

The win sends the Nationals against Phillips-Stinnett at 8 p.m. tonight. Phillips-Stinnett held on to beat out Sunray. 16-12. Phillips had taken a commanding 12-2 lead late in the game, but Sunray made a charge in the fifth inning. cutting the lead to 14-11. Phillips held on in the sixth to gain the victory.

Sunray will meet Hi-Plains East in the 6 p.m. game tonight at Optimist Park.

The complete list of All-Stars for the Pampa Nationals is Terry Stroud, Chad Cochran, Robert Hinds and Robert Noack of the Dixie team which won the regular season

championship. Mark Wood and Mark Adderholt of Duncan, Terrell Welch, Glo-Valve; Michael Kelley and Kevin McKnight, Cabot; J.J. Jones and Brandon McDonald, Moose; Matt Walsh, Celanese; Perry Moose and Dax Hudson of Dunlap. The team is

Pampa American League All-Stars fell to Hi-Plains West, 17-2, last night in the Area Tournament.

managed by Robert Dixon Jr.

and Jeff Skinner.

Winning pitcher was Will Conway while Curt Brashears took the loss.

First baseman Tim Davis got Hi-Plains West off to a fast start when he drilled a three-run homer to make the score, 5-0. Davis played for the White Deer Lions during the regular season.

Dumas downed Fritch, 21-9. last night. Winning pitcher was Bryan Petit while Greg Riker was the loser. Pampa meets Fritch at 6

p.m. tonight while Dumas goes against Hi-Plains West in the second game. Energy Agri lost to Borger,

10-8, in a recent Big League game, but still clinched the loop title. Agri and Titan Specialties

closed the season with 7-3 records, but Agri beat Titan twice during the regular season

-An All-Star Team will be announced shortly for the District Big League Tournament to be held the week of July 18 in Pampa

Reds fire Wagner

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dick Wagner, assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Reds during the "Big Red Machine" days of the early 1970s and president during the National League baseball team's decline since 1978, said his firing took him by

But Wagner said he accepted his dismissal Monday because "one thing my parents taught me was to have respect for my superiors," in this case James Williams and William Williams, Reds chairmen and general partners.

The Williamses are really fine gentlemen." Wagner said, hours after being removed as president and chief executive officer. 'They're interested in Cincinnati or they wouldn't take on the ballclub. They don't need the hassle.

Wagner will be replaced by Bob Howsam, his mentor and the man who preceded him as president of the Reds. Howsam is in New York on business and will take over the club later this week, the Reds said. Until then, assistant GM Woody Woodward will be in charge. "We feel it is necessary to

Pampa, Texas

make a change at this time These have been difficult times for Dick and for all of us;" the Williams brothers said in a statement released by the Reds. "We want to thank Dick for his loyalty and dedicated service to the company and to the owners over the years."

Wagner, who has been reviled by fans during the Reds' skid to 61-101 in 1982 and 36-48 this season, said he went into a scheduled meeting Monday with the Williamses expecting to talk about routine team business.

Golf meeting tonight

Pampa Public Golf Association will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse to discuss plans for the new municipal golf course.

Interested persons are urged to attend. Corporation president Buddy Epperson said a progress report will be given and more charter memberships will be accepted at tonight's meeting.

Following the meeting, corporation officials will conduct a our of the golf site.

Major League glance



dimenota
seattle 25 33 376 144
Monday's Games
Boston 6. Seattle 5. 10 innings
Baltimore 7. Oakland 6
Detroit 12. California 6
Chicago 9. Cleveland 2
Minnesota 4. New York 2
Toronto 7. Kansas City 4. 11 innings
Texas 5. Milwaukee 4. 15 innings
Texas 5. Milwaukee 4. 15 innings
Texas 5. Milwaukee 4. 15 innings
California at Beston (n)
California at Beston (n)
California at Betreit (a)
Cleveland at Chicago (n)
New York at Minnesota. (n)
Toronto at Kansas City. (n)
Milwaukee at Texas. (n)
Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Beattle 75) at Boston (Eckersley)
5. 1. (n)

Oakland (Conroy 2-1) at Baltimore (G. a. v. i. s. f. - 4.)... (n.)
California (Kison 8-2) at Detroit (Petry 6). (n) Cleveland (Blyleven 6-8) at Chicago (Hoyt -9) (n)
New York (Guidry 10-4) at Minnesota
S c h r o m 7 - 3) (n)
Toronto (Clancy 8-5) at Kansas City (Gura

7-10), (n)
Milwaukee (McClure 5-7) at Texas
(Darwin 7-7), (n)
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Boston. (n) (twi-n) icinnati- (Pastore 2-8) at New York Swan I-4), (n) Montreal (Lea 6-5) at Houston (Ryan 8-

Los Angeles 19, Pittsburgh 3 Menday's Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n) Atlanta at Montreal, (n) St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n) Chicago at San Diego (n) Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)



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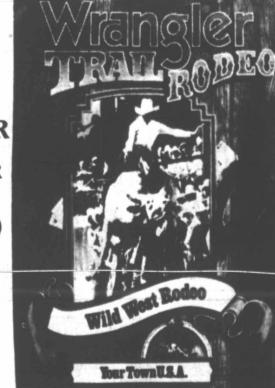
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there were 90 rookies and Tuesday WHIPLASH! IT IS SERIOUS:

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5 NAUSEA INDIGESTION

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 42 Repeat 45 Swamp Behold (Lat.) 46 Lower limb 5 Outer (prefix) 49 Bedspread 9 Downcast material

12 Ages 13 Smart 52 Muddy marsh 14 Personality 53 Not cooked 15 By itself 54 Coffin stand

16 Ancient 55 British school traveller 56 Fancy vase 18 Fashionable 57 Betting factor resort 58 For fear that 19 Graduate of DOWN Annapolis

(abbr.) 20 Smallsword 21 Give it -23 Haggard

25 Of arm-bone 4 Compass 27 Cookery 31 Nightcrawler Black wood 32 One (Ger.) 6 Ruminants' ne 33 East Indian cessities 7 Use experimentally 29 Grabs

tree 34 Noun suffix 35 Devours 36 Balls

37 Coming back 9 Percolate 39 Halt 10 Malarial fever school (abbr.) 11 Prescribed 41 Perforate

17 Observes 19 Be wrong 22 Tit for -23 Stars

24 Go swiftly

division

28 Hebrew

30 Besides

32 Organs of

hearing

35 And so on

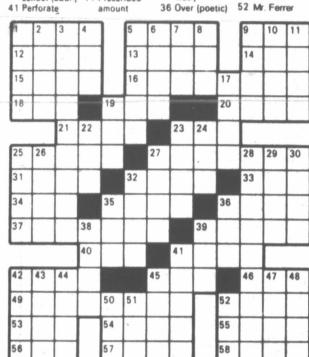
wds.)

38 Rush hour at the diner 39 Vote against 41 Ales 42 Light brown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

25 Over (Ger.) 43 Burn 26 Highway 44 Shaped with 27 Urban area an ax 45 Escaped 47 Greek god of

love 48 Short for gentleman 50 Nigerian tribe (abbr., Lat., 2 51 Box top 52 Mr. Ferrer



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Unusual career opportunities can be found this coming year in your present area of expertise. Take advantage of what you already have going. instead of looking elsewhere. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will back-off from your way of doing things today- if they feel you re trying to force your rules upon them. Don't be pushy. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your Zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph wheel and booklet. Reveals

signs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You abilities have good earning abilities but you also have wasteful tendencies which could deprive you of accumulation. Be prudent

romantic compatibilities for all

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to associate with friends today who have the same appreciation for money as you do. Pals who are loose with dollars will

trigger extravagance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in career matters will be remarkably astute today. but there's a chance you may change your mind and not do what you intended

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunately, not everyone you encounter today can be

taken at face value. Keep your guard up if it's necessary to deal with strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're very gener ous and giving, but today you might not be too willing to share gains with people who help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely diplomatic today. most especially if you have to deal with persons who have thwarted your goals in the past. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give your time today to persons to whom you can truly be of service, not to those who are making it on their own. Aiding where you're needed brings

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II it's necessary to seek advice trom another today, they can't help you if you hide or hold back any of the pertinent facts. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your industrious efforts may count for little today if you work in such haste that you tail to see the mistakes you're making along the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Speculative proposals might look good on paper, but they may not stand up under close scrutiny. Don't jump into situations without first studying

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though your intentions are good, don't make changes around the house today before consulting your mate. He or she may not approve.

STEVE CANYON



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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



6

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WITH A REVERSE CURVE!

WHEN MY PITCH CIRCLED

THE STAKES,

THE BATTERS

SCOUTS WERE STUNNED

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WATCH

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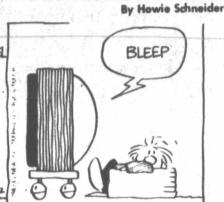
AMOS!

PHONE!

DOUBLE

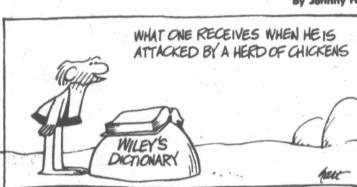
AND NOW IT'S PUBLIC REBUTTAL TIME. HERE'S NORMAN KORMAN REPRESENTING THE AMERICAN FOUL-MOUTH SOCIETY.





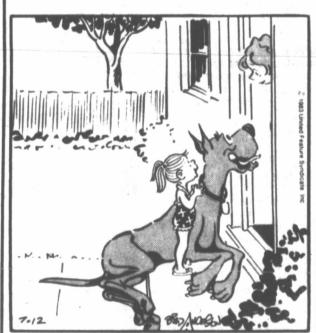
By Johnny Hart





MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"I followed him home. Can he keep me?"

MARVIN





By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU KNOW WHAT QUESTION CAN BE NO I DÓN'T ANSWERED WITH GODZILLA, VANILLA AND SARSAPARILLA





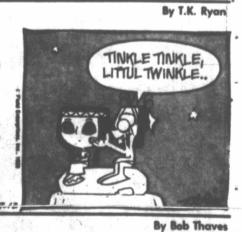
ALLEY OOP



..BUT HIS PARTNER'S A LITTLE GREEN! YEAH, BUT I'VE SEEN WORSE! 7-12

TUMBLEWEEDS By Dave Grave





FRANK AND ERNEST









THERE ARE A LOT DIFFERENT THINGS PRESCRIBE ----WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SIDE EFFECT?

OWE

PRINCIPAL OF THE PRINCIPAL PRINCIPAL THAVES 7-12

PEANUTS















Veteran doctor recalls early days

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - Clark Gable and Myrna Loy were starring in the feature movie at noon and the temperature hit 105 degrees in the shade that August day in 1934 when Dr. Ross Maynard opened his office.

During the Depression, it was not a propitious start for a 27-year-old physician one year out of medical

"The first year I was in the office. I did not collect enough money to pay my car expenses and the office rent. Maynard said in a recent interview.

"We had a welfare program that took care of the indigent that paid doctors \$10 for a delivery of a baby, paid them \$1.50 for office calls and no doctor in Pipe Bluff was turning this down." Maynard said. It was cash, he said, and money was tight

The Depression wasn't his biggest obstacle to establishing a practice, said Maynard, who was recently honored by the Arkansas Caduceus Club. along with 22 of his classmates from 1933, as they celebrated 50 years in medicine.

"The worst trouble in the early practice of medicine in Pine Bluff as far as doctors were concerned," he said, was that "doctors were very jealous of their practices, very uncooperative and (considered) a new doctor in Pine Bluff was taking their patients.

Maynard, the only physician practicing here who came to Pine Bluff before World War II. says physician attitudes have changed and there is much cooperation among colleagues

Maynard also faced many diseases with few drugs to help him treat the ills.

The discovery and manufacture of new drugs represents the biggest innovation in the field of medicine, he said. The sulfa drugs came out in the mid-1930s and penicillin came out during World War II.

Born in Randolph County, Maynard moved to Pine Bluff at an early age. He worked his way through Hendrix College in Conway and graduated in 1928. After taking a year off from school to teach mathematics at Blytheville, he entered the University of Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock.

"I wanted to be a doctor from way back "he said

He reached his goal in 1933 and got an internship at Gorgas Hospital in the

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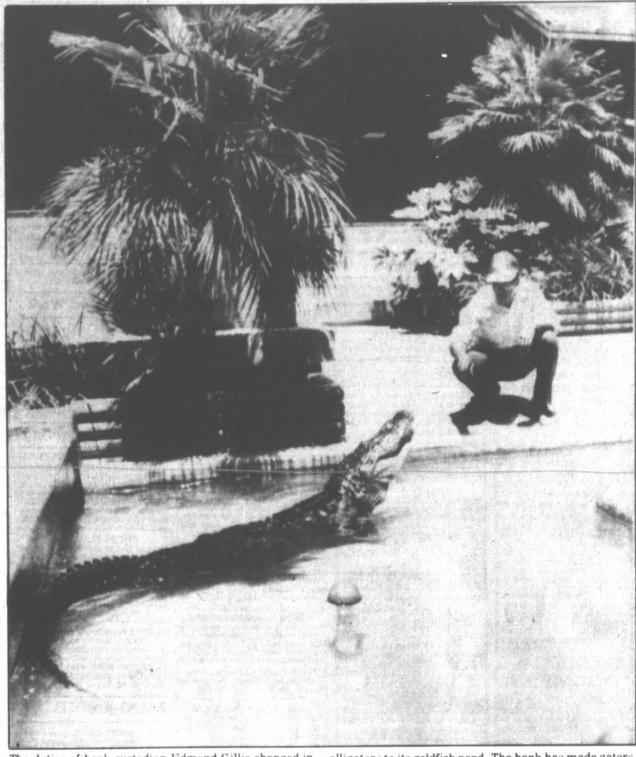
Now 14.99. Orig: \$22. Western cut jeans gussied up with contrast stitching down the legs, on the three front pockets and two back pockets. Belt loop waistline, too! More pizazz in the leather Gitano label, and signature buttons. Indigo blue cotton denim. For junior sizes 5 to 15.

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Shop by Phone **Shop Catalog**

Reptile banker



1969 when the First National Bank of Alvin added three

The duties of bank custodian Edmond Gillis changed in alligators to its goldfish pond. The bank has made gators its motif, and Gillis has fed them and watched them grow from just six inches long. (AP Laserphoto)

Bank is home to reptile pair

ALVIN. Texas (AP) -Edmond Gillis recalls when his duties at the First National Bank of Alvin included only cleaning the building and taking care of goldfish in the bank's pond.

All that changed in 1969 when Gillis, the bank custodian, became godfather to three alligators.

The 6-inch-long reptiles. donated by a local rice farmer, joined the fish in their pool

From that point. everything has gone gator. Gillis said. "(Bank President A. Guy) Crouch told me four years ago, he said. They can't die We can always build another bank, but they can't die

The bank has made gators its motif

A green alligator symbol grins from a sign directing customers to the entrance of the bank's drive-through lane. Tel-a-Gator.

Bank stationery bears the same symbol, as do the

automatic teller cards. Employees wear alligator

When First National began planning a new building in 1978, the alligators were Crouch's first concern.

especially for the alligators." Crouch said "It cost around \$250.000 just to build the allig-atrium.

Now two alligators — 7-foot J. Paul Gator and 10-foot Alfred - loll in the glass-enclosed pool that is the center of the building. Crouch said bank officials consult with experts at the Houston zoo for information on keeping the animals comfortable

Crouch said the two appear to have a truce

'You have to get along with Alfred, he explained

J. Paul is one of the original group. The companions of his youth, William Teller and

Mitzi Gator, died last year. A Pasadena family last year donated Alfred, a graybeard of 28, when they finally became convinced he was too large for their backvard.

The gators have made the bank one of Alvin's major tourist attractions. Not that it takes much to catch attention We had it designed in this city of 14,000 about 25 miles south of Houston, as

executive secretary Gay Foster points out. 'We're the only skyscraper in Alvin." she joked of the

five-story bank building. Gillis said that visitors rank the bank as an attraction "almost next to the Astrodome." touted as the eighth wonder of the world.

This makes the bank alligator pond "about the 12th Wonder of the World." Gillis estimated

Crouch said the alligators' admirers are in their second generation. Some people first came to the bank as children

Gillis said the alligators.

to see the animals, he said. "Now they're banking with us and bringing their children

in." he said

have brought joy to just about everyone and everything. with one major exception the goldfish pond's original inhabitants.

"The fish got a little stung." he said. "The alligators ate 'em.' That was just about the

alligators' last mischief, said Gillis, who claims he has no fear of his pets "You want to have

something to eat with you' when entering the atrium or hand." he acknowleged Gillis feeds the alligators chicken backs, which he buys

at a local grocery store. "They're really not vicious. he said "They really never had to do any killing. If you turned them out

in the wild, they'd probably To hear Gillis tell it. the alligators are quite sensitive creatures. Experience has taught him to warm the food

to room temperature "so it

won't ache their teeth

Ag summit may

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary John Block, grappling with a costly but increasingly ineffective farm program, is not expecting this week's "agricultural summit meeting" to produce an

immediate solution But Block is looking to the scores of officials representing the full spectrum of agricultural interests to provide some general concepts on the future direction of federal farm policy

"Agriculture is in a new era international interdependency." Block says. "and we must set a new course in farm policy if we are to permit our nation's farmers to enjoy the prosperity that they are entitled to by virtue of their productivity and efficiency.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, White House Consumer Affairs Director Virginia Knauer, Farm Credit Administration chief Donald Wilkinson, National Farmers Union President George Stone and Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden. chairman of the National Governors' Association agriculture committee, are among the more than 75 officials gathering for the sessions Tuesday and

Vice President George **Bush and Secretary of State** George Shultz are joining Block on the administration side during the two days of closed meetings, while

represented by House and Senate members from the committees in charge of farm programs.

We're aware that the positions of some of these people coming in are different" from the administration's philosophy, says Block aide Dave Lane. But maybe we need to hear and to hear some radical ideas proposed We could be surprised by what comes out of it.

It was the same kind of closed-door, Washington meeting last November. though on a much smaller scale, that sparked the much debated payment-in-kind. or PIK. program Block initiated PIK this year to reduce the huge commodity stockpiles that have severely depressed market prices and sent farm income plunging

That program, because of economic circumstances, has forced a rapidly expanding production-oriented U.S. farm sector to idle a third of the land it normally devotes to major crops. PIK also comes at a time when officials say hunger, both in America and worldwide, is increasing

"In a very real sense, the legacy of programs, policies and perceptions that were more appropriate for a past era are key factors that led to the need for a PIK program." Block contends.

"Policymakers now have a very short-lived opportunity to re-examine the direction in which farm programs and Congress is being policies have taken

agriculture and determine what charges are necessary to keep the sector on course toward renewed prosperity.

Congress, which must agree on a new package of federal farm programs before the fall of 1985, has already begun its review. soliciting opinions from experts both in and out of government.

But, admits Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, "The debate will be intense and controversial

Block's proposed solution has been to abandon the rigid price and income support programs under which Congress has mandated specific dollar-levels of protection for farmers in favor of giving the secretary discretion to set those supports at levels deemed reasonable in relation to

other economic factors. It's a proposal made by administration after administration, both Democratic and Republican, almost since the inception of the basic farm program five decades ago.

And it's one that has been vigorously resisted by Congress. responding to its traditional farm commodity constituents who fear concern for farmer prosperity would take a back seat to other policy considerations if support levels were

discretionary. "We must all rise above the

place on us daily and do the right thing for agriculture. counters Block. Along with others he has warned that unless the skyrocketing farm support price tag is reined in the entire program will be in

jeopardy The direction we take during the next few years will largely determine the nature and scope of the U.S. food and agriculture system as well as its role in the world economy for years to come," he says.

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department veterinarians are using a new technique in their efforts to eradicate scrapie from sheep and goats that they say can reduce costs and needless

slaughter. The new program, initiated this spring, calls for veterinarians to trace the bloodlines of infected animals rather than eliminating an entire flock once the slow-acting but highly fatal

disease is discovered. The policy is based on the fact that scrapie, a virus attacking the central nervous system, is transmitted primarily along bloodlines. specially from dam to

offspring. "By concentrating on bloodline animals in outbreak situations, we eliminate the most dangerous animals, says Jack Pitcher of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The program, however, can only be used in cases where pressures our constuituents bloodlines can be traced.

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Davis

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And when you file your tax return each year, you'll have to attach a separate form for each savings account or dividend payment.

That's how it will be if the Senate has its way. The increased paperwork is the price most people would pay for not having taxes withheld from their interest and dividends.

A committee of negotiators will decide later this month whether to repeal withholding and replace it with some new compliance measures, as the Senate voted, or to simply repeal it and work out a Substitute later, as the House voted

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4 ROOM Furnished apartment, bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville. GROUND LEVEL - One bedroom,

VERY NICE One bedroom - Upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler, \$190 month, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878. 1 Bedroom furnished duplex \$225 per month plus \$125 deposit. 669-2900. (4)

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BEECH STREET Unique three bedroom brick home in a prime location. Formal living and dining room, den, double garage, new central heat and air, exterior trim recently painted. Call Mike Ward for showing. MLS 718.

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Lovely three bedroom brick home has two full baths, double garage with opener, family room has woodburning fireplace, two walk-in closets in master bath, central heat and air. MLS 672.

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Man who walked backward across nation now takes a backward look at his feat

By LOIS LUECKE Wichita Falls Record-News

WICHITA FALLS. Texas (AP) - Before there was a "Wrong Way" Corrigan, there was a Plennie

Douglas Corrigan was the flyer who flew the wrong way on a trip from New York that took him to Dublin. Ireland, rather than California as planned. That was in July 1938.

Plennie L. Wingo is the man who walked backward through the United States and continental Europe on an 8.000-mile trip that began April 15, 1931, and ended Oct. 24, 1932, in Fort

Corrrigan was 31 and Wingo was 36 years old when each started his unprgcedented journey Corrigan was met with a ticker tape parade in

New York upon his return. Wingo, now 88. returned "a millionaire plus which translated, he said, into "a million

friends and four dollars in my pocket But Wingo gained world-wide publicity, and each time he has re-emerged to capture the public eye.

he has drawn nation wide news coverage. Wingo is recorded by Ripley's Believe It or Not and Guinness World Book of Records and others, he said, and his figure is cast in wax in museums.

Wingo, who has made Wichita Falls his home since 1978, recently celebrated the 52nd

his wife are spending the summer touring Texas and promoting his new book, "Around the World Backwards.

His decision to walk backward around the world, he said, was the upshot of a conversation he had with high school students attending a party his daughter gave at the Wingo home in Abilene in 1930. One of the teen-aged boys was lamenting how hard it was to make a living unless a person could

figure out some unusual stunt to do. But he said everything had been done - Linberg had flown across the Atlantic in a plane by himself. There was the fellow that pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. Every flagpole has a sitter on it. There was nothing left to do.

Wingo interjected that not everything had been "I have never seen anyone walk across the world

backward. And that's where it started. Wingo said

Fortified with only a letter from the chamber of commerce in Fort Worth, where had had walked backward to advertise the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Wingo set out on his trip.

He arranged for Greyhound bus lines to pick up and drop off his luggage on the way to Boston Western Union, he said, agreed to "stamp my logs in and out of towns.

At Boston he got a job aboard a freighter and

worked his way to Hamburg. Germany. Wingo said he walked backward through eight countries in Continental Europe. But he had to stop at Instanbul. Turkey. "because I couldn't get a visa to go any farther. It was unwalkable territor". I decided then I would make my way back and walk from the West Coast back to Fort Worth and quit with the title of walking across the United States and Europe backward

He returned to New York, getting a job on a passenger ship from France, and was given a ride to Santa Monica, Calif.

He walked backward to Fort Worth 1.600 miles, he said. "I never had an accident on the road from traffic. I walked on the right side of highways, facing the traffic," he explained.

"Wingo made his living as a chef and cafe operator during the intervening years, and "helped to open three casino restaurants in Las Vegas." he

He made a Bicentennial walk from San Francisco to Santa Monica July 31 to Oct. 4, 1976, getting a big promotional boost with an appearance on the Johnny Carson show

Wingo has participated in parades and centennial appearances since that time.

Two escape from Texas jail

GEORGE WEST. Texas (AP) inmates at Live Oak County Jail here overpowered a guard and escaped late Sunday, and authorities said at least one of the men was being sought in the San Antonio

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said one of the inmates, Darrell Dean Johnson, had been charged with attempted capital murder and was considered dangerous.

Andrea Whitson. DPS communications center specialist, said that Johnson, 37, has relatives in San Antonio and could be headed

for the Bexar County area. Both Johnson and the other inmate. John David Woodward, fled on foot from the facility after a jailer was overpowered at 10:35 p.m. according to a DPS teletype

dispatch Woodward. 22. had been charged in connection with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, Ms. Whitson said.

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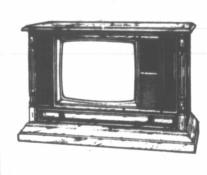
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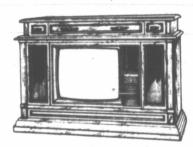
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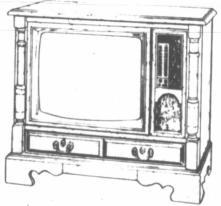
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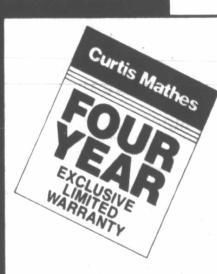
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