







# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Bullseye

### 'If jackasses make laws, why can't I write?'

By J. FRANK

Well, Bossman finally did it. He thinks I don't see The Pampa News out here in the pen, but I have friends. I have friends.

There I was on page 2. Nice picture, really. Showed off my exquisite mealy mouth, white blaze, and handsome brindle hide. But it was in there to promote a Cow Calling Contest! Well, that was a double-dipped insult if ever I heard one.

For one thing, I'm a bull...not a cow. For another, I'm a dad-gummed Texas Longhorn bull...the only one in Pampa that I know of...And, friends, Longhorn bulls don't answer calls. They issue them.

We are leaders. Born leaders. I can prove that, too. Why, did I ever tell you about my Uncle Blue who used to take Charlie Goodnight's herds up the trail to Kansas? Bet your hooves he did! You thought cowboys did it? Listen, they were just along to keep the horses company, since they're both on about the same intellectual level.

No sir. Now Bossman prides himself on encouraging people to speak up and disagree with his so-called editorials, so I held him to it. That's why you'll be hearing from me.

I told him that if my opinions weren't worth printing on his dumb editorial page, why I'd just do something typically LOR horn...like tear down the fence and gore trucks...or make use of a handy horn to enlarge his bluejeans pockets. So he agreed.

Maybe I'd better tell how I came to get hooked up with this Pampa News outfit. It seems Bossman and his wife, Cactus Woman, got inveigled into coming to a Longhorn sale in Wheeler, where I was appearing as the star attraction.

I saw them out there, bidding two or three times and then keeping still and letting someone else buy the heifer or the bull. I was the last one, of course...and, friends, I was such a powerful hunk of yearling bull they didn't dare run my picture in the program for fear of giving the screaming fanatics to youngsters.

I trotted around the pen handsomely, just like ol' Harvey Puryear told me to, and there was Cactus Woman trying to shut the Bossman up. Nope. He just kept bidding until he discovered they'd just bought themselves a genuine Texas Longhorn bull.

Gentle readers, I wish you could've seen the look on his whiskers when the auctioneer broke the news to him. You'd think there was something wrong with owning a Longhorn. It was hilarious to watch. There he was, puffing on that obscene pipe and trying to figure out what to do with me when he didn't have pasture or cows, or nothin'.

And when that fine patron of Longhorns from the Canadian River, Walter Killebrew, asked Bossman how many cows he had...well, it would make you laugh 'till your permanent ear tag fell out.

I'd give five pounds of Purina Bull Developer to have a picture of that.

But the Bossman and Cactus Woman rented me a pint-sized pasture and gave me a name, and now here I am in Pampa, a genuine hunk of newspaper bull.

Say, this is fun...writing a column. Bossman thought it was a stupid idea and told me bulls just didn't start off writing columns...not just like THAT. Well, I said "What am I supposed to do...wait until I've written obituaries and Altrusa Club notices for 10 years first? Well, that's a load of People if I ever heard it!"

I told Bossman that if jackasses can make laws down in Austin, why couldn't a real savvy Texan like me write a

J. Frank



column? After all, my family was well established in Texas when little Stevie Austin was still in diapers.

He saw the logic of my argument then. Besides, I was standing on his foot. Until next time, keep the mold out of your hay.

J. Frank is an acknowledged expert on Longhorns. He is single and lives in Pampa.

## Arms reduction is imperiled

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger noted the other day what a tragedy it would be if a loss of American resolve let the Soviets off the hook just when Yuri Andropov might have been compelled to bargain seriously at the arms reduction talks in Geneva.

Kissinger was referring, of course, to the recent House vote approving a nuclear freeze resolution and to the misguided pastoral letter issued by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops. Both actions weakened President Reagan's negotiating leverage with the Soviets.

Reagan wants substantial, equitable reductions in theater nuclear arms in Europe and sharp cuts in the strategic nuclear arsenals held by both super-powers. The Soviets have been resisting these proposals since 1981. The Kremlin's obstinacy comes as no surprise.

At the present, the Russians hold a 4-1 advantage over NATO in intermediate-range nuclear weapons deployed in Europe. More importantly, they hold an absolute monopoly in the land-based, intermediate-range ballistic missiles that could prove decisive in any NATO-Warsaw Pact confrontation.

The Russians already have deployed more than 330 mobile, SS-20 missiles with a like number in reserve. Each SS-20 mounts three warheads and has a range of more than 4,000 kilometers. Three-quarters of these missiles are aimed at NATO targets and new SS-20s are being produced at the rate of one every five days.

NATO has no counter to the SS-20. And even the planned deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe later this year would still leave the Soviets with a very substantial edge in both warheads and aggregate destructive power.

The nuclear freeze endorsed by the House of Representatives and the Catholic bishops would cancel the Pershing 2 and cruise missile deployments while permitting the Soviets to keep their 660 SS-20s in place. With NATO already markedly inferior to the Warsaw Pact in conventional weapons, granting the Soviets permanent superiority in theater nuclear weapons as well could spell the beginning of the end for the Western alliance.

At the strategic level, a freeze would perminate the Reagan administration's efforts to restore a balance in intercontinental-range nuclear weapons. The Soviets would keep their 308 SS-18 missiles and the 330 SS-19 missiles - both first-strike weapons - but the U.S. would be prohibited from building even the comparable MX.

Navy and Air Force cruise missile programs would be scrapped without any reciprocal concessions from the Soviets.

Obviously, a freeze now would give Andropov and company no incentive to negotiate subsequent reductions in nuclear weapons, especially if those cuts would result in nuclear power parity between the superpowers.

## Legacy

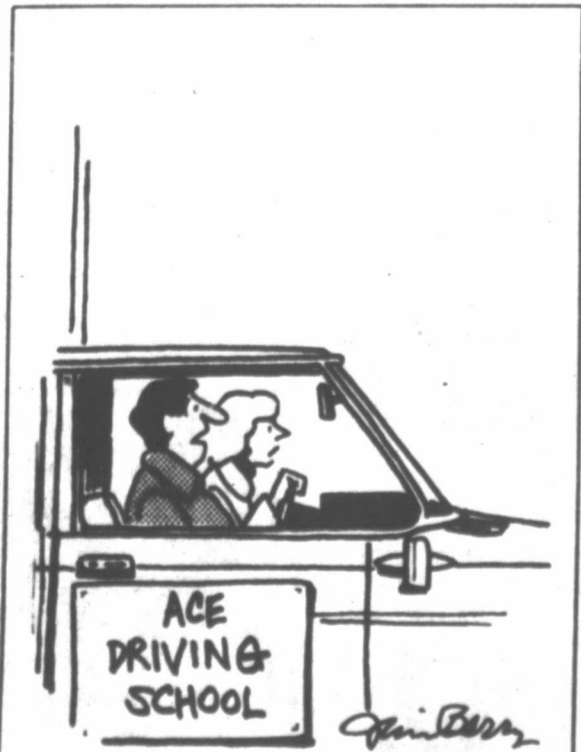
Editor's note: In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R. C. Hollis.

Many people seem to think that freedom is some form of license that we have to limit. But if freedom has to be limited, then there are about as many ideas of freedom as there are individuals. If freedom is properly defined, it need not be limited.

Rose Wilder Lane says that freedom is self-control, no more, no less. And it seems the less a man is able to control himself, the more he wants to control somebody else. And yet such people think they believe in freedom.

Another definition of freedom that should mean about the same thing is getting things done on a voluntary basis rather than an involuntary basis.

## Berry's World



"For heaven's sake! DON'T HONK YOUR HORN AT ANYBODY. He might pull a gun and shoot you."

## Women more willing than men to leave homelife

By RUSTY BROWN

Studies about women are popping up like spring flowers. Research by two California university professors finds that women executives are more willing than men to sacrifice home life for their jobs. These women say work is their greatest source of satisfaction and personal reward.

Women in high places, say the professors, are also more willing than their male peers to work long hours, change cities, and alter lifestyles to get ahead.

A recent Merit Report public-opinion survey dealing with stress found that while most women feel they don't perform well under job pressures, those making more than \$25,000 think they perform better.

Still another survey reports that of 107 women who are officers of companies, fewer than half are married and 75 percent have no children. Two-thirds of these executive women agree that to be successful they have had to give up marriage or family plans, family time and social relationships.

So much for our figures. I would rather flesh them out with my own survey of women I know.

I talked first with Ardis Krainik, vigorous, dedicated general manager of Chicago's Lyric Opera. It's a big \$90,000-a-year job, and she is credited with saving the Lyric, one of four major U.S. opera companies, from financial disaster.

She readily admits her work is her chief turn-on. "Home?" she asks. "I'm never there. I have absolutely no time for myself and I love it."

She never married. "I long ago opted for a career over marriage," she says. "I didn't want to give up my independence or lean on anyone. Besides, I knew I needed every minute to do what I wanted to do."

Two years ago she was appointed Lyric manager, when she was on the verge of accepting the same position with Australia's opera house. "So you see," she says, "I am like those women executives willing to change locations and work long hours."

Staging operas is the prima donna of pressures. How does she cope with the stress? "I take control of it," she answers. "I don't like working under stress, but I don't go to pieces."

Another Chicago executive is Lou Stowell, personnel manager for Northwestern University. She too finds her work a major source of satisfaction. "If I didn't have a job that took every ounce of my energy, I'd be suffering from the empty nest syndrome." Her two children are grown, one living on the West Coast.

"I have no time to worry about aging, dying or my kids' crises. And after 30 years, how can there be any surprises in

marriage?" she asks bemusedly. She feels she is productive under stress. "The more pressure, the more I get done," she says.

Marcia Robbins of Marina del Ray, Calif., is public relations director for the Virginia Slims Championship Series, a year-round schedule of 30 tennis tournaments. For half the year she is away from her ocean-view apartment on the road, on the go, and thriving on it.

She knows she works better under stress. On a Sunday before a trip, she can feel herself revving up. "By Tuesday I'm clicking into gear," she says, "adrenalin flowing, ideas perking."

Age 39, she was divorced from her husband, a doctor, three years ago. She has no children, so her job is now the all-consuming focus of her life.

Women with children have a much tougher time reaching the top in their fields. A New York lawyer, for example, a partner in her law firm, is the mother of preschool-age twins.

She must have full-time, live-in help to continue her career. If she works late, she takes a taxi home, feeds the twins, hugs them, puts them to bed, then takes a taxi back to the office. She pays a high price for professionalism.

## Letters

Street money

This letter is not intended to be one of accusation but rather of inquiry. Nor is its intent to open a Pandora's box. I only mean, through what I have observed, to obtain earnest replies. And I do hope those in positions to have answers will respond.

As everyone knows, or should know, a city's budget is a public document. Pampa's is no exception. Among such a budget is usually a division for streets requiring one of the larger allotments within a city's budget. Those public dollars are for the maintenance, repair, and yes, even replacement,

if required, of our so-called thoroughfares. So what about Pampa's? How much is in the street fund? More importantly, where is and has that money been going for the past several years? Or does the city's budget even possess such an allotment? If not, why not? (This is a little extreme); and if so, what are the plans for its use?

Among the various improvements that I can recall around Our Town, I cannot remember more than tar and gravel being poured on a few side roads during the summer. True, Hobart Street did go through a facelift not too long ago, but the state of Texas is due credit, for Hobart is a state highway. Even now that pavement lies cracked and weathered.

So, city officials, what are the answers? No doubt, we would all be more learned by your reply.

DOUG EUBANKS  
Pampa

## Write a letter

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## Foresees better Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan foresees better ties with the Soviet Union, but if tensions increase, he says the blame will lie with Kremlin leaders.

And, if better relations between the United States and the Soviets are on the horizon, it may not be readily apparent, Reagan said.

Asked in an interview whether he saw better or worse relations with the Soviets in the future, Reagan said, "I see better."

But he added: "This may not be visible in the rhetoric in the immediate future, because there's an awful lot of rhetoric that's delivered for home consumption."

The president also said he did not expect that U.S.-Soviet negotiations to curb medium-range missile deployment in Europe will "really get down to brass tacks" until the Soviets see that the United States and its Western allies are actually going forward with the planned placement of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe beginning in December.

U.S. and Soviet arms control experts are meeting in Geneva in an effort to reach a weapons treaty.

"We're going to try to negotiate," the president said. He said the Soviets "have based their entire propaganda campaign, everything they've been doing, on seeking to prevent the beginning of deployment and we have a schedule of deployment... and we're going to follow that."

The president made the comments in an interview with the eight reporters — five from the United States, and one each from Italy, France and West Germany — in Williamsburg, Va., before returning to Washington on Tuesday after the economic summit conference of the industrialized democracies.

The president was planning to spend today in Washington before heading to Camp David early Thursday morning for a

long weekend. Reagan said that during the two-day summit conference, at which he was the host to the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany, he thought several times about the absence of the Soviet Union at the meeting of the democracies.

"I couldn't help think several times, why in the world isn't that other so-called superpower — why didn't they have someone sitting at that table able to get along with the rest of us?" the president said.

The Washington Post today quoted West German officials as saying that Chancellor Helmut Kohl received Reagan's consent during the summit to explore a possible East-West summit with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov when Kohl visits Moscow in July.

An administration official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said Tuesday night the subject of a U.S.-Soviet summit was raised in Reagan's meeting with Kohl and acknowledged that "the possibility of a Reagan-Andropov meetings" could come up in Kohl's Moscow discussions.

The U.S. official said there is no plan to have Kohl serve as an intermediary. West German Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher will report to secretary of State George P. Shultz on the Moscow discussions, he said.

Asked for his "gut feeling" about whether tension and hostility between the United States and the Soviet Union would continue to increase, Reagan said: "If there is an increase in tension, it will be the Soviet Union that causes it."

The president reiterated his criticism of the policy of detente that was developed during a thawing of U.S.-Soviet relations during the Nixon administration. "Detente, as it existed, was only a cover under which the Soviet Union built up the greatest military power in the world," he said.

## Soviet official dies



The funeral of Arvid Pelshe, a prominent member of the Soviet Politburo and the Communist Party, was held in

Moscow's Red Square today. The funeral procession heads to the Kremlin wall where Pelshe's ashes were entombed. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lighter moments of house recalled

AUSTIN (AP) — Some of the lighter moments of daily life in the House, which is billed as a cross-section of Texas and Texans:

— Lantern-jawed freshman Ed Kuempel, R-Seguin, cruising the floor every day to shake hands with every member he could corner. In addition to those 149 greetings, he stopped to kiss the hard-working women who toiled at the clerk's desk.

In the closing moments of the session late Monday night, Richardson Rep. Bill Ceverha asked for approval of a motion instructing all females in the packed gallery to remain seated after adjournment "until (Kuempel) has a chance to kiss every one of them."

— Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock, a jovial watermelon of a man, had his own ritual. Repeatedly, redundantly and again, Salinas walked by the press table and, unprovoked, said, "The power of the mighty press."

— Out on the floor, Rep. Jim Parker, D-Comanche,

consistently broke the House rules — but salted away friends for life — by keeping a bottomless box of peanuts on his desk.

— Rep. Frank Eikenburg, R-Plano, caught on camera casting votes for another member in violation of House rules, stared silently and blankly into a television camera for 79 seconds when a reporter challenged him about the votes.

— A clergyman forged ahead with his prayer despite the piercing blare of fire alarm buzzers — a few months after a Capitol fire killed one man. The House was cleared after the prayer, but the alarm turned out to be false.

— Godley dairyman and Rep. Bruce Gibson battled with reporters to milk the most puns and one-liners out of his unsuccessful attempt to make milk the official state beverage. At various times, the bill was skimmed by lawmakers, bottled up in committee, going sour or utterly ridiculous.

Gibson called off the war of words when a reporter asked him if the bill had "passed your eyes."

— There were those who drew attention with how they said what they said. The three House voices least likely to make six o'clock news anchor are Orange Rep. Wayne Peveo's nasal, country twang; Waco Rep. Betty Denton's blackboard-scratch sound; and Kingsville Rep. Irma Rangel's unintended impression of Truman Capote.

And perhaps the best continuing show in the House was Speaker Gib Lewis' ongoing battle with the English language. The first hint of a problem in the speaker's chair came shortly after Lewis was elected to the post.

Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, hailed Lewis as the first big-city speaker in decades. "Urban Speaker" then took the gavel and microphone and thanked everyone in his at times difficult-to-decipher rural Texas drawl.

Lewis' personal war against words ended on the final night when he introduced a woman he called "one of the finest ladies" in the House. The speaker promptly identified San Antonio Rep. Lou Nelle Sutton as Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Sutton fired back by thanking Speaker (Billy) Clayton. The session's over, but you catch part of the show at a district office near you.

## Endorse more struggle to silence dissenters

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee has endorsed a militant new policy of intensified struggle to silence dissenters, while also admitting martial law has failed to achieve all its desired goals.

"Our enemies, though weakened, on the defensive and ever more isolated, are not giving up," said a statement at the end of Tuesday's one-day session, the first meeting of the Central Committee in more than seven months.

"We do not want to multiply enemies," the statement said, "but we shall not be found lacking in determination and perseverance in fighting them."

It said the party "will struggle against that which is pulling us backward, against those who disturb social calm and are still trying to incite action against socialist Poland."

The statement, a report from the ruling Politburo, was read to the 200-member Central Committee by senior party official Jozef Czyrek, a close ally of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and party chief. Jaruzelski made only a brief appearance to open the session at party headquarters in downtown Warsaw.

Urging Poles to "take up the common effort of shaping the present day and a happy future for the Polish People's Republic," the Politburo acknowledged the party has "not attained the desired results in all fields" since Jaruzelski decreed martial law Dec. 13, 1981.

Under military rule the government suspended and later outlawed the independent union Solidarity, but the banned organization and its leader Lech Walesa still enjoy a wide following among workers, farmers, and intellectuals.

The Solidarity underground succeeded in organizing mass anti-government demonstrations in 20 Polish cities on May Day despite government attempts to intimidate the protesters.

One Western diplomat with long experience in Eastern Europe said the Politburo report was worded more militantly than previous speeches by senior party leaders.

He said the stress on "struggle" was an apparent concession to hardliners allied with the Kremlin, which always has opposed Solidarity and urged Polish leaders to demand strict obedience to the party's monopoly on political power.

The report said the party must "recover the confidence and gain the support of the working class." It said "there are still many weaknesses

and shortcomings" in the party's relations with young people. It said the party also faces strong opposition from "intellectual circles... noisy groups of the so-called internal opposition and even overt underground bridgeheads... ready to take part in an alien game to further foreign interests."

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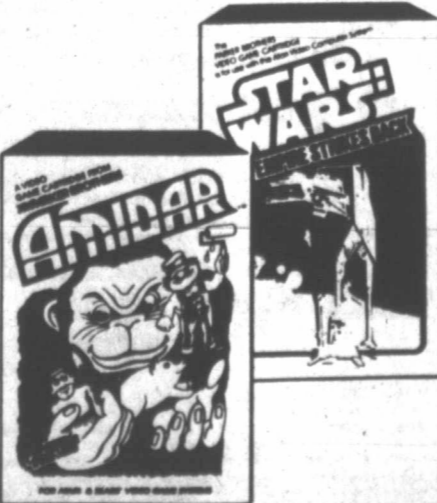
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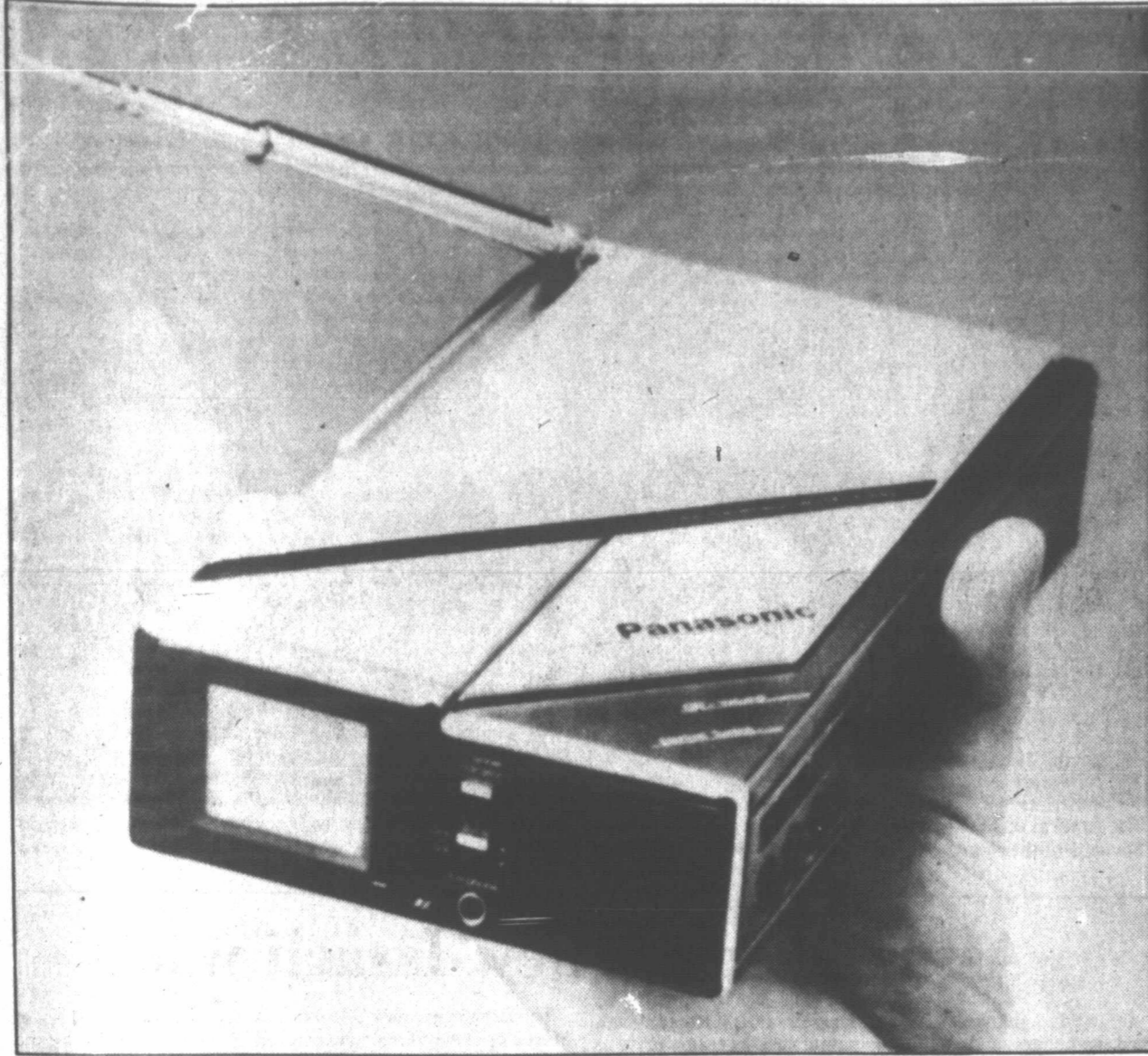
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Japan's Matsushita company says it will soon market this miniature color television, which has a 1.5 inch screen and is battery powered. It features a conventional, if very small, picture tube. Another mini-color television announced recently by a different firm uses a color liquid crystal display. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hostages recall 11-day siege

By ALISON CARPER  
The Huntsville Item

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The odd-shaped book, coffee table size, with an appropriate black cover and an even more appropriate title is as cryptic as the 11-day siege was powerful.

Filled with photos and facsimile copies of handwritten passages scribbled in a negotiator's notebook, it records three inmates' control of 13 hostages behind the Huntsville prison walls nine years ago.

Two of the hostages were killed. Of the three inmates, only Ignacio Cuevas lived through it. Cuevas' third capital murder trial for hostage Julia Standley's death wound down Tuesday.

The book the Texas Department of Corrections published is appropriately called "A Time To Forget." But for those intimately involved, that advice is hard to follow each time Cuevas comes to trial.

"I can see him very visibly," former hostage Glenn Johnson said of Cuevas in a recent interview. "He's the one that was pointing that gun at my head."

Johnson, an official with the prison's Windham School System, passed out from heart palpitations and hyperventilation on the first day of the 11-day siege and was released. It had been his turn to sit like a duck in a shooting gallery in front of a pair of glass doors — the only access to the library in which Cuevas, Rudy Dominguez and their ringleader Fred Carrasco held the men and women they wanted to trade for freedom.

Johnson works at the Wynne unit now. Every day, he says, he sees the inmate who hid guns for the three men who held them hostage. He's just getting to the point where he can look at the man, he says.

Johnson fainted with his eyes blindfolded, hands cuffed and feet bound — the standard posture for everybody who sat in the chair in front of the door.

Apparently Johnson's reason for being released wasn't what his employers expected from a TDC man. Johnson says his boss, who no longer works for TDC, accused him of faking the heart attack.

"I suppose I'll never know — I don't feel any kind of guilt — whether or not I could have done anything to alter the course of events," he said.

Johnson was the ranking TDC official in the library that day. "You don't think about it in normal hours, and then something happens."

He speaks in ellipsis and unfinished sentences, like others asked to recall the siege for the press two weeks ago. As much is conveyed in the weighty hesitations as in the skeletal stories of the nine-year-old event.

"We were pretty sure we were all going to die by five that afternoon," he said.

It wasn't just the inmates they were afraid of. The 13 hostages were TDC employees or fellow inmates and they all knew the prison system's rules — illegal freedom cannot be bargained for even at the price of civilian life.

It was not known — or guessed at very accurately by us — whether or not TDC personnel would storm that door. And we knew if that occurred, we'd be dead.

Prison Director Jim Estelle picks his words carefully when he talks about those hostages who died on the 11th day. His softspoken voice becomes even more deliberate as he chooses the words to illustrate the tragedy.

Estelle reacts to Cuevas' third trial — a trial for a murder he's been convicted for twice before — not with anger but with a weary kind of sadness.

"I don't think my reaction is any different than any victim's family's reaction is."

There never has been any question of the innocence or guilt, or the truth of the matter, or the facts of the situation. In the course of the administration of justice, I don't think the facts have ever been at issue.

Cuevas' earlier trials were overturned because of improper jury selection — not new evidence.

It's a matter of technicalities — sometimes referred to as loophole lawyering — that have caused the system to try this case for the third time.

Estelle emphasizes words with pauses. He punctuates with an occasional tense pucker that makes one wonder if it is memories or inappropriate questions that are trying him.

"I think most everybody who has been directly involved in that incident has never put it to rest."

The siege started with gunshots, partially muffled by the TDC one o'clock whistle, Wednesday July 24, 1974. Then there was the realization of what happened.

"The first feeling was disbelief," Johnson said.

Other agencies — the Department of Public Safety, the Huntsville Police Department, Walker County Sheriff's office — quickly joined the prison guards. Private industries from all over Texas and as far away as Utah called Estelle to offer the use of their equipment.

Then came the inmate demands.

TDC tried to concede only when it would get something back. Estelle says. Handcuffs and a TV for a group of inmate hostages.

Other heroes appeared.

There was The Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Catholic priest at the prison who went to the library to act as a mediator and became a hostage himself.

And Ruben Montemeyor, Carrasco's attorney, who flew to Huntsville the first day and took on a key role in the negotiations.

"It was an awesome experience for me at the time — and the tragedy that occurred still lingers," Montemeyor said in a telephone interview from his San Antonio office.

"My main interest was to save as many people as possible — including my client."

Montemeyor, whose name Estelle pronounces in proper Spanish, as he pronounces Carrasco's — as if they were characters in a tragic novel — became a member of TDC's Board of Corrections a year after his part in preventing the escape attempt.

"My preference was to try to get (Carrasco) to surrender. Then I got deeply involved in the hostages ... hearing them on the phone ... their cries."

At first TDC personnel believed Carrasco had help coming from the inside. Estelle says. But several days into the siege, it became apparent that Carrasco's assistance wasn't going to show up.

He began to improvise. Estelle said.

The inmates made what became known as the "pinata" or "Trojan Horse" — a vehicle rigged from two rolling blackboards with books taped to the outside for armor.

Three hostages were with the three inmates inside. The remaining hostages were tied to the outside to serve as human shields guiding the Trojan horse to an awaiting armored car.

The pinata got stuck on the third turn in the ramp that leads down from the library. Texas Rangers called for a surrender, but the inmates didn't answer.

According to written reports of the incident, high pressure hoses shot water at the Trojan Horse in an effort to topple it.

"There were three muffled gunshots," Estelle remembers.

"There were three shots fired ... and they were not loud — you know, the loud report of a weapon being fired in the open ... (they were) distinctly muffled."

Estelle wants the fact to tell the story. He doesn't know if the shots were "at close range." From his vantage point all he can say is they were "distinctly muffled."

"Blood immediately started running down underneath. Then almost immediately after those three muffled shots, why then ... the loud reports of weapons being fired from within."

"We had fired no shots at that point and it was obvious that somebody inside that vehicle was ... the amount of blood flowing down that ramp. I think spoke for itself."

Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda were killed. O'Brien was severely injured in the gun shower that erupted.

"When they put him in that ambulance that night, I thought I'd never see him again ..."

Were there regrets for not granting freedom? Was conceding to that final demand ever considered?

"The decision was never made," Estelle says quickly — the only answer he gives without thorough deliberation. "The decision was there before this incident ever occurred. The decision is still with us today."

"All of our staff, all of our inmates know that. There's never going to ever be illegal freedom granted because of a hostage situation ..."

"These are the words I use at every (TDC) academy graduation — and I tell them this myself, so there'd be no misunderstanding about it. While that may sound like a cold response to a pretty sensitive situation, it's the only insurance policy that all of our employees have in the first place."

It seems like more than a policy to Estelle. More like a kind of universal rule. A commandment.

"If you ever compromise that policy, you've just given a license to any crazy person, not just in prison but in any desperate situation. I know all I have to do is take a hostage and I get what I want. Well, you can't subject your staff to that. You can't subject other inmates to that. You can't subject the community to that ..."

The tragedy will be put to rest again this week. Final arguments for Cuevas' third trial were Tuesday.

## Games gobble quarters

AUSTIN (AP) — There are 185,000 video machines in Texas, and those located in prime locations net up to \$75 a week, according to the state comptroller's office.

Revenue from the Coin-Operated Amusement Machine Tax in 1982 totaled more than \$2.5 million, an increase of nearly \$700,000 or 37.5 percent from the previous year.

"Why the big increase? No question about it — Pac-Man, Donkey Kong, Centipede and Tron and other electronic games are responsible for this new American pastime," said an article by Irene Abeita in the most recent Fiscal Notes publication of the comptroller's office.

Also, an annual occupation tax of \$15 is imposed on each video game in Texas, and game owners must apply for a business machine license, which range from \$50 to \$500 a year.

The figures were reported by Ms. Abeita in the most recent Fiscal Notes publication of the comptroller's office.

"While some industry sources say the video game boom is slowing, many people still find these games an attractive investment," Ms. Abeita's article said. "Licenses are issued to people from all walks of life — from priests to bankers. Licenses issued in 1982 jumped to 4,104, a 99.4 percent increase over 1981: Revenue from license fees in 1982 leaped to \$1,149,504, an increase of \$645,268 over 1981."

In Texas, the article said, "the saturation point" has been reached and "the machine industry could experience a 40 percent decline in profits in the next two to three years."

## Commodity prices continue rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commodity prices at the farm rose in May for the fifth straight month — but still averaged less than they did a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The May increase was 0.7 percent, which left the overall index 1.4 percent below a year earlier, the department said Tuesday.

Officials said that higher prices for potatoes, hay, eggs, corn and lettuce were mostly responsible for the May increase.

Lower prices for cattle, milk, tomatoes, wheat and onions partially offset the gains for the other commodities, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent from April, mostly because of higher prices for feeds and fuels. Lower prices for feeder cattle and pigs partly offset the other increases. Compared to May 1982, the index was up 2.6 percent.

According to revised figures in the new report, the farm price index increased 1.5 percent in April instead of the 2.2 percent gain reported a month ago. A 3.1 percent increase in February was the largest one-month gain since August 1981.

Despite the recent price increases, prospects call for only a slight increase in farm income this year. Department economists, however, are hopeful that 1984 will be better for producers, as the impact of this year's crop acreage controls is felt.

Farmers have signed up to take up to 83 million acres from production in 1983 in an effort to reduce surpluses and boost market prices.

Food prices rose 4 percent in 1982, the smallest annual increase in six years and could rise even less this year — perhaps 2 to 4 percent, according to department economists.

In the preliminary figures for May, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans rose 24 percent from April but still averaged 7.9 percent from a year ago.

Potato prices jumped to \$6.10 per 100 pounds from \$1.28 in April, while dry beans went to \$15.50 per 100 pounds from \$2.10 the month before.

The feed-and-hay index was up 3.5 percent from the previous month, averaging 11 percent above a year earlier. Corn prices averaged \$3 per bushel, up 6 cents from April.

Meat animals dropped 1.9 percent from April and averaged

7.7 percent below year-earlier prices.

Prices of food grains as a group declined 2.6 percent during the month but still averaged 0.7 percent more than a year earlier. Wheat prices, at \$3.69 per bushel, were down 8 cents from April. Rice dropped 11 cents to \$8.12 per 100 pounds.

The index of dairy prices dropped 1.4 percent from April but was 0.7 percent above May 1982.

Farm prices in May averaged 137 percent of a 1977 base-price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The revised April index was 136 percent.

The May parity ratio was 57 percent, unchanged from April. A year ago it was 59 percent. Last winter, the indicator sagged to 54 percent, the lowest since it also averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Depression.

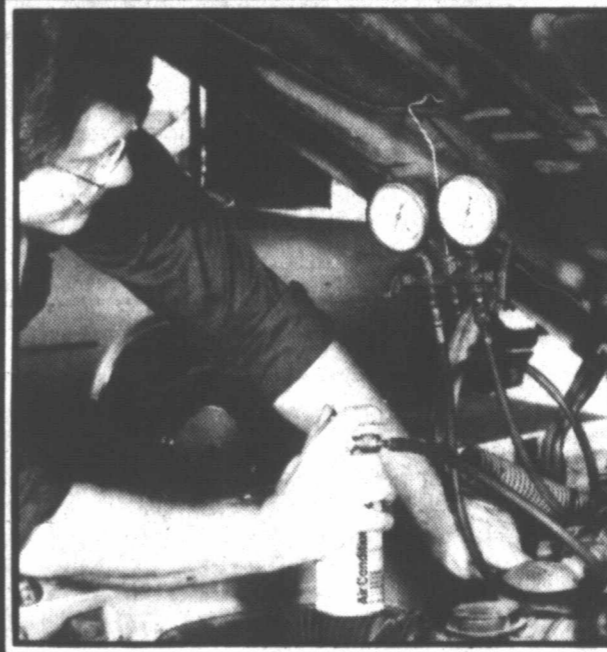
Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay for production and living expenses — then stacks them up with a 1910-14 yardstick.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power as in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in May was \$3.69 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 50 percent of the May parity price of wheat — \$7.39 per bushel.

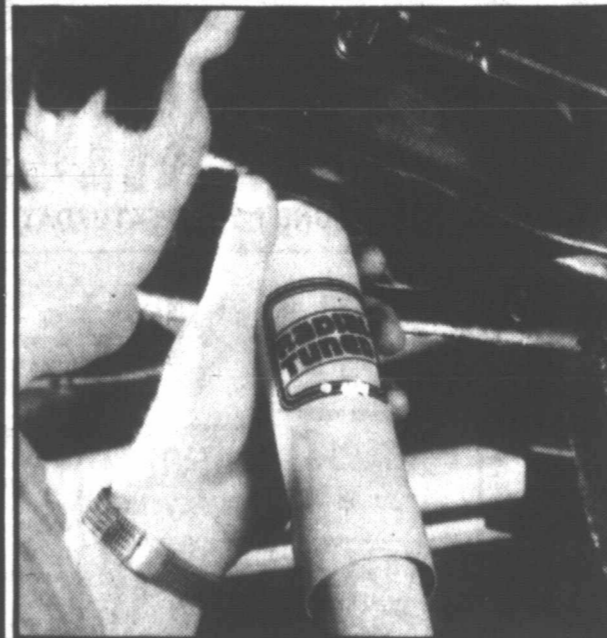
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Services include:  
•Inspect fan, belts and hoses  
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•Leak test system

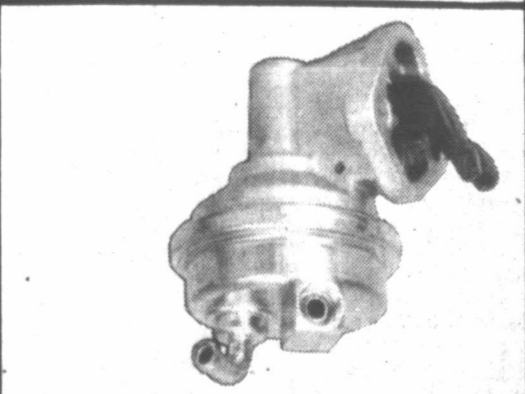


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Installed  
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If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.  
1500 N. Hobart  
669-3268

Pampa tennis open starts Thursday

The Pampa Tennis Open gets underway Thursday in the junior division while the adult division starts play Friday.

Staubach just another fan

DALLAS (AP) — It took a while for Roger Staubach to find get over a case of "retirement syndrome" after he left the Dallas Cowboys, but now the former quarterback says he's just another fan.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, Staubach said it's been easier to get along without pro football with each passing season since he announced his retirement in May 1980.

The first year away was difficult, the second year and little easier, the third year easier still, Staubach said.

"I'm just another Dallas Cowboy fan," he said. Staubach, 41, still runs 20-24 miles a week and still looks fit enough to return to the Cowboys' huddle, where he called the plays that led the team to the Super Bowl four times in eight years, with Dallas winning twice.

He will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in Grand Prairie next Saturday.

"There's still that feeling of accomplishment," Staubach said. "I'll never lose that feeling. I know that if Roger Staubach never does anything the rest of his life, I did do something in one area that was very special. It's just that you can't play 'til you're 70 years old. There's a physical thing that won't let you do that."

Staubach is not without challenges now. In addition to his wife and five children, he's involved in a real estate business. He also continues to set goals for himself.

"There are a lot of floaters in this world," he said. "Floaters that have had good opportunity not to float. That's a waste."

As a quarterback, Coach Tom Landry called all the plays. Now, Staubach calls them for his business — and he likes that.

"I like being in a position where I can call my own shots," he said.

Staubach, who became a partner in the real estate business in 1977, is involved primarily in developing commercial real estate, especially small office and condominium projects, and supervises 31 employees.

"Our business projections look good," he said. "Of course, a lot will depend upon the economy."

Staubach also has found that managing different personalities is not easy — a task faced each season by his former boss, Landry.

"You want everybody to get along," Staubach said. "You want to create a Utopia, an atmosphere where everybody is happy. But that's impossible, of course."

Staubach has picked up some money doing commercial endorsements — but he has turned down others, including some in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I want people I do business with to take me seriously," he said. "I don't want them to think I'm always out doing some commercial instead of protecting their interests. And, after all, it is my personal investment."

That also is part of the reason Staubach quit his job as color commentator of National Football Games for CBS-TV. Preparation and presentation takes the entire weekend and he says he'd rather devote the time to his business and family.

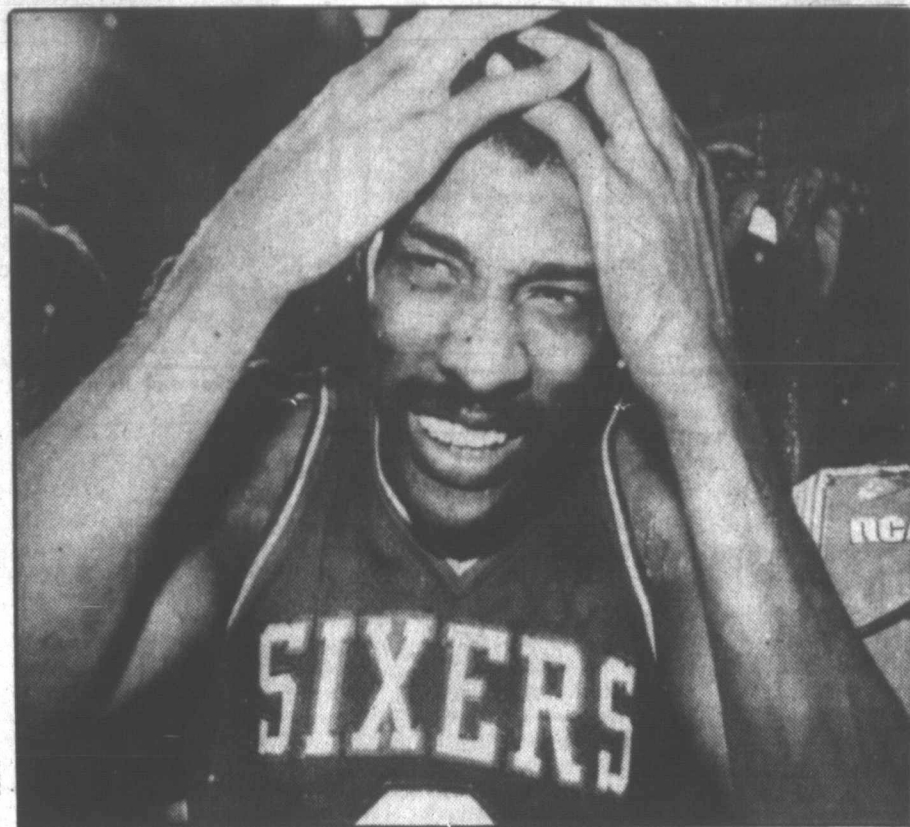
Marianne Staubach, who met Staubach in the fourth grade in a Cincinnati Catholic school, is a registered nurse, but worked only briefly before spending all her time as a mother. The Staubach children range in age from 6 to 17.

"Part of the reason Roger retired was to spend more time with the family," Mrs. Staubach said.

Staubach also has resisted the push into the political realm. Although he campaigned for Ronald Reagan, Staubach ignored an effort by a committee of Texas Republicans to draft him for senator.

But he hints that he might give politics another look at a more opportune time.

Wet With Victory



Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night, to win the NBA enjoys a champagne bath after his team championship. The 76ers swept the Lakers defeated the Los Angeles Lakers, 115-108, in four straight games. (AP Laserphoto)

76ers sweep Lakers to win NBA crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, an overpowering machine in the fourth quarter of every game in the National Basketball Association championship series, are champions at last.

The 76ers dominated the final 12 minutes for a fourth and final time Tuesday night as they rallied for a 115-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers to complete a sweep of the defending NBA champions.

The injury-riddled Lakers were trying to become the first team to win consecutive NBA crowns since the Boston Celtics accomplished the feat in 1967-68 and 1968-69.

Instead, they became only the fourth victim of a sweep in the championship series and the first since Golden State beat Washington in four games eight years ago.

Meanwhile, the 76ers have every right to stake their claim as one of the finest teams in the 37-year history of the NBA. They were 65-17 during the regular season, the fifth-best mark ever recorded, and became the first team ever to go through the playoffs with as few as one loss.

"We're going to have to be remembered," said a sweat-soaked Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham amidst a jubilant dressing room celebration. "When you win 12 out of 13 in the playoffs, that's something."

The 76ers, who swept the New York Knicks in four games and eliminated the Milwaukee Bucks in five to qualify for the championship series, trailed the Lakers 93-82 entering the fourth quarter Tuesday night.

But with Moses Malone and Julius Erving leading the way, it was, as Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers likes to say, "winnin' time."

Only not for Los Angeles. Malone, a unanimous choice as the Most Valuable Player of the series, scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the final period.

Pirates edge Hawks

The Pampa Pirates slipped past the Payless Auto Hawks, 6-5, Sunday in the Amarillo Adult Baseball League.

In other games, it was VFW Squeeze Players 4, Diablos 1; Amarillo Rojas 4, Plainview Astros 3; Dumas Colts 7, Amarillo Doll Houses 5; Amarillo A's 14, Dumas Eagles 0.

The Pirates, 2-0 for the season, will host the Potter-Randall A's at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Harvester Field.

And Erving, a member of the three Philadelphia teams that reached the NBA finals in the past six years only to come up empty, had only nine points in the period including seven in a row for the 76ers in the waning minutes.

The Lakers, playing without starting guard Norm Nixon and key reserve forward-center Bob McAdoo, both sidelined with injuries, nevertheless led most of the way.

They went on top 26-24 on a three-point goal by Michael Cooper as the first period ended and, after a couple of ties at the start of the second quarter, the Lakers led until Erving's steal and dunk with 2:02 left tied the game at 106-106.

Johnson, who played all 48 minutes, made a free throw with 1:44 to go, giving the Lakers a one-point lead. But after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a skyhook, Malone rebounded and Erving scored on a fastbreak layup.

He was fouled on the play and made the free throw, giving the 76ers a 109-107 advantage with 59 seconds remaining.

Abdul-Jabbar made one of two free throws with 42 seconds left, drawing the Lakers to within one point, but Erving sank an 18-footer with 24 seconds to go, making it 111-108.

After Cooper missed a three-point attempt, Bobby Jones stole the ball from Abdul-Jabbar and Malone scored on a dunk with 11 seconds left. Maurice Cheeks completed the scoring with another dunk with one second to go.

The 76ers scored 20 of the game's final 28 points and 33 in the fourth quarter to only 15 for the Lakers.

All told, Philadelphia outscored Los Angeles 124-79 in the fourth quarters of the four games after trailing at halftime in every game. It was 65-51 at the intermission Tuesday night.

"I felt to win this game, we

Pampa little league roundup

Dixie Parts edged Duncan, 3-2, Tuesday night in a National Little League game at Optimist Park.

Moose. John Wadsworth was the winning pitcher. Spencer Staggs was the losing pitcher.

Easy TV Rental rolled past Rheams, 25-6.

Pardee to coach Gambblers

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee is throwing away his conservative tag to become a Gambler.

head coach of the National Football League Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, but he's ready to switch philosophies.

show. Football has gone that way."

Rangers continue to skid

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Bud Black pitches for the Kansas City Royals, Texas Manager Doug Rader sees red.

It was Texas' fourth consecutive loss and ninth in their last 11 games.

Hal McRae's two-run double capped a four-run fourth inning for the Royals to give them a 6-1 lead off eventual loser Danny Darwin, 3-5.

Black was called up from Omaha May 23 and has started twice. He's defeated the Rangers both times.

"I don't feel I have a hex over the Rangers, that's just the way things have happened," he said.

Texas rallied and Buddy Bell's two-run homer in the eighth inning off Armstrong brought the Rangers to within a run before Quisenberry shut the door.

Black didn't feel well, had a poor fastball, and only lasted six innings Tuesday night but it was good enough to beat the Rangers 6-5.

Quisenberry got the last four outs and Howser said, "He did it all last year and this year has been no surprise. He has been great."

"I only had to throw 10 pitches," Quisenberry said. "If I could do that every game, I'd be ready to go in every time."

Malone, who signed a six-year, \$13 million contract with the 76ers before the 1982-83 season, finished with 24 points and 23 rebounds in the four games, he averaged 25.8 points and 18.0 rebounds.

"Black was basically the same," said a disgusted Rader through clenched teeth after the loss Tuesday night.

"He's the guy you want out there. If he can't do it nobody else can."

Malone made the difference in the series," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley.

Black scattered five hits over six innings before Mike Armstrong and Dan Quisenberry gave him relief help. Quisenberry earned his 12th save, tops in the American League.

"I felt bad, I didn't feel 100 per cent," said Black. "I had a 100 degree fever."

Malone made the difference in the series," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "The guy in the middle makes them a championship team. He was the missing element on the team."

"All four games were great games. Philadelphia was just able to put it all together in the fourth quarter and they beat us. They're a great, great team starting guards, Andrew Toney and Cheeks, added 23 and 20 points, respectively. Bobby Jones came off the bench to add 13 for the 76ers.

Major League standings

Table with columns for American League East Division, National League East Division, and West Division, listing teams and their records.

Men's softball schedule

Wednesday—6:30 p.m. Panhandle Meter Service vs. J-Bob's, field one; J.T. Richardson vs. Best Western, field two; 7:30 p.m. Cowan Construction vs. Miami Roustabouts, field one; 7:30 p.m. Halliburton Services vs. Vance Hall-KGRO, field two; 8:30 p.m. TLC Mobile Homes vs. Atlas Van Lines, field one; 8:30 p.m. Mick's vs. Celanese, field two; 9:30 p.m. Coronado Inn vs. New Yorkers, field one; 9:30 p.m. Coney vs. Clifton Equipment, field two.

Basketball camp will be held this month

Interested youngsters are urged to sign up as soon as possible at the Pampa Youth Center for the Garland Nichols' basketball camp.

Pampa softball scores

Last week's scores in the Pampa Softball Leagues are listed below:

Kmart advertisement for tires and automotive services. Includes 'STEEL-BELTED RADIALS' and '4-PLY WHITEWALLS' with prices. Also features Motorvator car care products.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coercion
  - 7 Organ stop
  - 13 Unmusical
  - 14 One of the reindeer
  - 15 Usually
  - 16 Aorta
  - 17 Environment agency (abbr.)
  - 18 Place
  - 20 Cheese state (abbr.)
  - 21 Father (poetic)
  - 23 Old English pronoun
  - 24 Leather strap
  - 25 Indian nurse
  - 27 Western forecast
  - 30 Small bird
  - 32 House wing
  - 33 Compass pt.
  - 34 Food fish
  - 35 Tergal
  - 38 Ego
  - 41 Lopsided
  - 42 Cry of pain
  - 44 Grow weary
  - 46 Beseech
- DOWN**
- 1 Girls (sl.)
  - 2 Shangri-La
  - 3 Prayer beads
  - 4 Noun suffix
  - 5 East Indian tree
  - 6 Craftily
  - 7 Normandy invasion day
  - 8 Former
  - 9 Landing boat
  - 10 Gnawed
  - 11 Creepily
  - 12 Assignment
  - 19 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
  - 22 Diner
  - 24 Tracer
  - 26 Snake's sound
  - 28 Sheltered side
  - 29 Cheers (Sp.)
  - 31 Beverage
  - 35 Lives
  - 36 Wild parties
  - 37 Mae West role
  - 39 Tipped
  - 40 Border
  - 41 Clerical title
  - 43 Contemporary painter
  - 45 Made mistake
  - 47 Cottage rooms
  - 50 New Deal project (abbr.)
  - 51 Word to call attention
  - 53 Veneration
  - 54 Vast expanse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CST	EMOTE	CSA
EAR	GAVEL	THS
DUK	GRADU	TIP
ELITE	GLENS	
CRY	EYE	
PURE	EVA	TEEM
ORES	SIS	CPA
EEL	BET	PHIL
MAYO	ESE	LOCI
CUD	RIO	
EMIT	NYLON	
CUT	UPSET	EVE
YSE	ATONE	SEX
OHM	LAYER	TNT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13						14						
15						16						
17					18	19			20			
21					22	23			24			
25					26	27	28	29				
30					31							
32					33							
34					35	36			37	38	39	40
41					42	43			44		45	
46					47				48			
49					50	51			52	53	54	
55					56				57			
58					59				60			

### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

If you handle developments wisely, this coming year should be a fun one for you socially and a rewarding one for you materially. Think your moves through carefully.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be well-received by friends today, but guard against foolish behavior. Thoughtless actions could create unnecessary shock waves. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Much of your success today will be dependent upon how well you adapt to changing conditions. Be prepared to make adjustments where they are needed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In matters where you abide by your logical judgment you'll be able to keep things under control today. Don't let emotional concerns distort the picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Feelings will be running strong today and harsh words could ensue if you and your mate take opposing positions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll do well today as long as what needs doing can be delegated to others. When you have to fend for yourself you may find reasons for postponement.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Show a willingness to share today, but keep your generosity within reasonable bounds. Being excess could lead to giver's remorse.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A desire to put your personal imprint on all that you touch today is OK, provided you have something to contribute. Back off where you don't.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Beware of tendencies today to make changes merely for the sake of change, especially in career or financial situations which are presently running well.

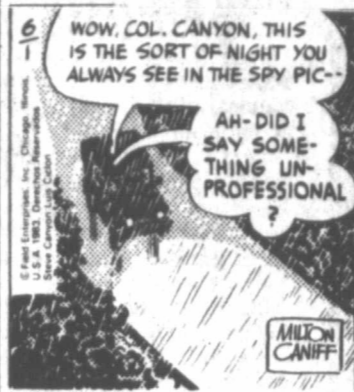
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conditions are rather unique today in that you could be a winner, yet lose in the process. Hang on to opportunities with both hands.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Key contacts might back off today if they think you are too concerned with your personal interests while ignoring theirs. Practice the golden rule.

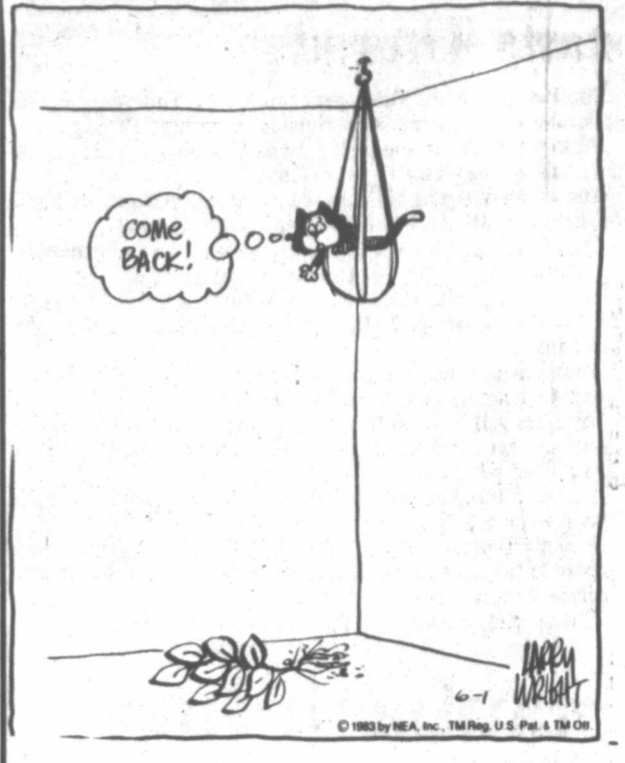
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Let your noble and compassionate instincts prevail today in your involvements and all will run smoothly. Don't be petty.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Let bygones be bygones and don't attempt to even old scores today, especially in a situation where another got the better of you in a business deal.

STEVE CANYON



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MARMADUKE



EK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



By Jim Davis









Classification Index table with columns for various categories like 1 Card of Thanks, 2 Memorials, 3 Personal, etc.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 300 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

MOBILE HOME Space for rent in Skellytown. \$50 month. Call 648-2562.
MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79063, 669-9456, 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1978 American 14x70. Two bedroom, 2 bath, on large corner lot in Lefors, or may sell to be moved. Call 635-2749.
WESTERN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5:00.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-5147, business 665-7807.

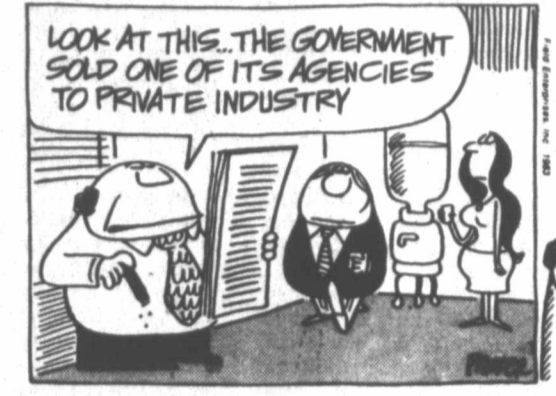
AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 718 W. Foster 665-3753
FOR SALE - 1978 Yamaha 750 - Fully dressed. \$1000. Call 669-6136.

Goosemyer



AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 HONDA CVCC station wagon, 32 miles per gallon, good condition. 778-3855.
FOR SALE 1974 Gran Torino - Good sound car. Call 669-9690.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444
Firestone - We won't Be Beaten Bring in your tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60 We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
1981 NEWMAN with 1981 115HP Johnson, \$6995. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-6251

SCRAP METAL

1980 TURBO Trans-Am. 665-8100 after 6:00.
1963 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive pickup. Good mud grip tires. Quick sale \$700. Gene Steed, Groom. (806) 248-2831.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1983 Ford Ranger XLT pickup. Low mileage. 665-4054 after 5:30 p.m.
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## Murphey wows Pampa audience

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Most of Pampa missed a great concert Sunday night. Although M. K. Brown Auditorium wasn't close to being full, country singer Michael Murphey performed like he was in Carnegie Hall. The curtains finally fell after three standing ovations, which doesn't include a fourth time the audience stood to express their pleasure during the song "Panhandlers."

Murphey picked this year's top new male vocalist by the Country Music Association, opened with one of his most recent hits, "Still Taking Chances."

He explained that he likes to sing about deserts, drunks, Indians and mountains, "not sugary love songs." But love songs, like "Still Taking Chances" and "What's Forever For" are what have catapulted him from relative obscurity in recent years to the CMA's "top new male vocalist for 1983."

Receiving the award as a new artist, is not as contradictory as it seems, Murphy said. The award was given not necessarily to the newest male vocalist, but to the one they felt had had the most influence in that year the award is given.

Murphey said many of the C & W people believed he was a 'pop' artist, but recently country music has widened its 'spectrum' to include a lot of pop. "So you have a range from George Strait to Kenny Rogers," he said. "I've always felt 'Wildfire' was a western song."

"In fact you can't beat country western radio to get the broadest spectrum of music," he said.

Although Murphy usually writes his own songs, "What's Forever For" was a song he had gotten from another writer "who said what I felt, but had never been able to say." He sang the song at his parent's 40th wedding anniversary. "It was the first time I've seen my dad cry since his daddy died," he remembered.

Now he's taking chances on another love song just recently released, "Love Affairs."

Murphey has consistently produced singles and albums for the past 11 years. His more successful songs, particularly his

1975 release "Wildfire," include "Cherokee Fiddle" and "Geronimo's Cadillac," all songs showing an Indian influence. "There's a lot we can learn from the Indians — brotherhood and brotherly love," he told his audience.

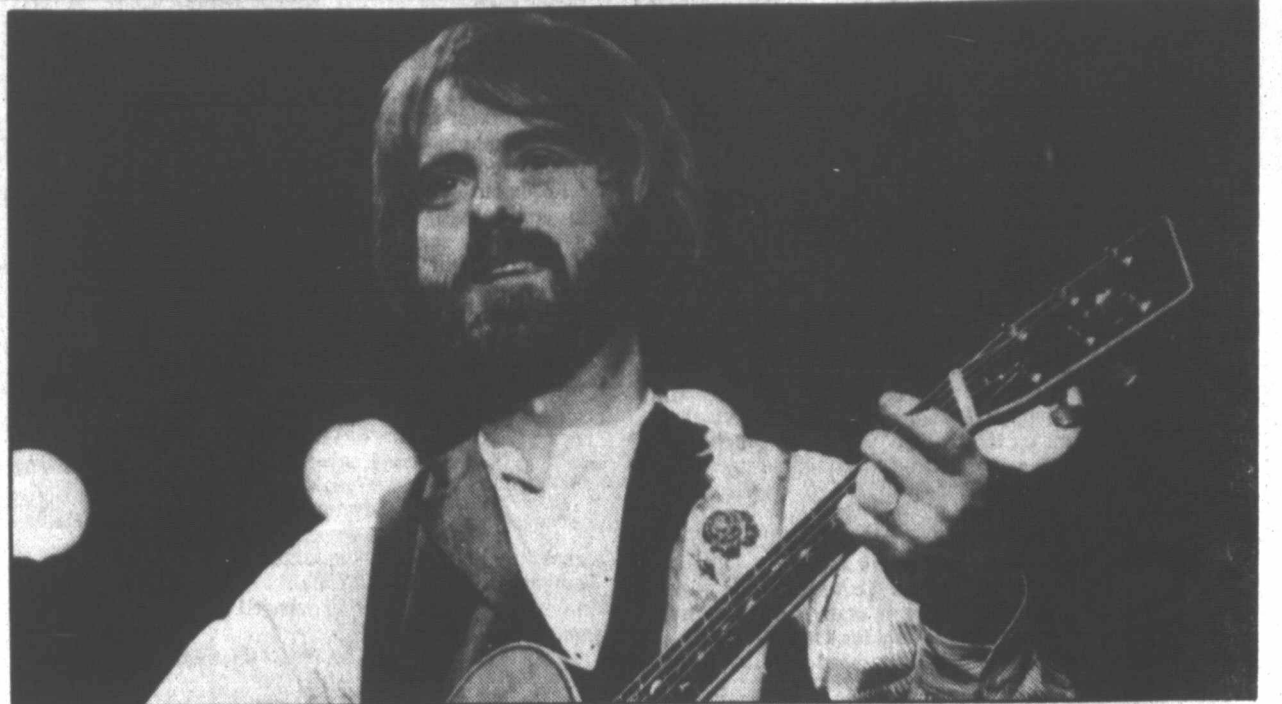
Backed by the Rio Grande Band of Taos, N.M., Murphey played many of his old favorites, many depicting western and Indian life, such as "Two Step," "First Taste of Freedom," "Take It Like a Man," "Two Step," "Lost River" and "Medicine Man." Unexpectedly, Murphey soloed a funny ditty he had written, "Panhandler." Some verses that seemed to really hit the audience were "Old Panhandlers never die; they just kick up a little more dust," and "Old Panhandlers' cars never die, they just sit in the front yard and turn to dust," and one about Old Panhandlers never being able to leave, they have to come back to the dust.

He explained the song "Cherokee Fiddle" which reached its top popularity as part of the "Urban Cowboy" score, was dedicated to his five-year-old son, Ryan. Murphey wrote the song after meeting an old Indian fiddler who met a train he and his son were riding on while in Colorado once.

The last song of the evening was to be "Wildfire," a crossover song that was a favorite for both country and pop audiences. However, at the audience's insistence the group continued with a sing-along version of "Geronimo's Cadillac."

At the conclusion of "Geronimo," as the audience again stood, clapping, Murphey told a little of the Charles Goodnight history, then dedicated his final song of the evening, "The Goodnight - Loving Trail" to a Pampa woman, Nina Underwood, a full-blood Caddo Indian, mother of Mickey Guy, Murphey's production manager.

Even as a boy, Murphey was composing and performing songs. Born in Dallas in 1945, he grew up playing country and folk songs on the guitar. He studied forensics at North Texas State University in Denton, later moving to Los Angeles to further his poetry skills at UCLA. He has studied literature back to the days of ancient Greece and Rome, and modern day writers as well, but his main interest was in the troubadour tradition of the Middle Ages.



## Diana Hart debuts first original song

Excited and happy from her performance, Diana Hart drummed her fingernails on the dressing room table as she talked about her singing career.

She was pleased with the Pampa audience's reaction to "I'll Be There," the first time she has been the original singer of an original song on stage. She got to do it her way, and the audience loved it.

"I'll Be There" was written by Billy Shelton of Borger. Hart performed the song, backed by the Borger group, The Silverado Band. Hart says she may use the song as the flip side of a single she's planning to make in the near future.

Hart's going to need her seemingly boundless energy in the next few weeks, with the numerous concert dates she has planned. Locally, she's scheduled to appear with Sylvia, June 11, in Borger.

Sylvia's ability with crowds has influenced Hart, she says. Barbara Mandrell is another country singer who Hart believes works well with audiences. Hart wants to be able to relate to her audience, to make them feel apart of what she is doing. This is one goal she's working on.

Musical influences have come from Tanya Tucker and Emmy Lou Harris. "I really like to do their music," she says.

Before launching her current professional singing career, Hart spent a year as a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. Prior to that she was a member of the cast at Six Flags Over Texas Crazy Horse Saloon, putting on 10 shows per day. She also toured with a local pop group while a high school student in Irving.

It was during her Crazy Horse Saloon days that she began to realize her singing interests were geared toward country music.

"I just love the atmosphere of country," she explained.



Diana Hart gestures as she discusses her Sunday night concert here as she rests in the dressing room afterwards.



Michael Murphey sings a ballad in troubadour tradition during a concert here Sunday night. Despite the small crowd, he appeared to give all his energy to the performance, which ended with three standing ovations. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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# Have a recipe party and we'll print it

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

We at the News office discovered an idea for showers, parties, etc., that was so fun we'd like to share it with everyone else. For lack of a better name, we called it a "Recipe Card Party," but it can be modified to meet any particular theme.

Since one of our staff members was getting married and moving away to Rhode Island, we thought it would be nice to have a covered dish luncheon for her. We all prepared our favorite dish and wrote the recipe on recipe cards bought for the occasion. Just before the luncheon, we put all the cards in a recipe card holder, along with some extra blank ones, presenting them to the guest of honor.

Even if no one you know is celebrating a special occasion, there's no reason not to have a party like this anyway. You could make it just a recipe exchange party or limit the recipes to one theme like salads, casseroles, hors d'oeuvres, original recipes or whatever suits you.

If you hold such a party, please let us know. Type up all the recipes (or run them off on the copy machine), take a black and white picture of everyone eating or having fun, plus write a little something about the who, what, when, where and why of the occasion.

Bring them to me at the Pampa News office, 403 W. Atchison. Then, as soon as I get enough space, I'll write your party up in the paper, either on the Wednesday food page or Sunday Lifestyle section, including as many of the recipes as possible. Recipes not used, will be kept for use later.

Here are some of the recipes submitted by Pampa News staff members as our Recipe Card Party:

This one was a real hit — an encore from the Christmas party last year.

### KATHY GANN'S POTATO BROCCOLI CHEESE BAKE

- 2 T. butter
- 2 T. flour
- 2 c. milk
- 1 (3 oz.) cream cheese, cubed
- 1/2 c. shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. nutmeg
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1 (16 oz.) frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
- 1 (16 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli

Melt butter in heavy saucepan over low heat; add flour and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add milk, cooking over medium heat until thick and bubbly. Add cream cheese, Swiss cheese, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Cook until cheese melts.

Add potatoes and stir well. Spoon half of potatoe mixture into a lightly greased nine - inch square baking dish. Spread broccoli evenly over potatoe, add remaining potatoe mixture over broccoli. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

The following recipe is perfect for serving with crackers as an easy, nutritious spread. Kayla Richardson made it for our party, but she credits the original recipe to Vonda Rains.

### CHEESE BALL (WITH TUNA)

- 1 c. chopped pecans
- 2 pkgs. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 sm. can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 T. minced onion
- 2 T. seasoned salt
- 2 T. chopped green pepper
- 1 t. chopped pimento

Mix and shape into a ball or log and roll in one cup of the chopped nuts.

Kayla says she's never followed the recipe since she doesn't use seasoned salt or measure the green pepper and onion. Plus she adds a can of tuna, drained, if she thinks a "meat" dish is called for.

Our publisher, Louise Fletcher, brought her recipe for Texas Hash which closely resembles some Spanish rice recipes. Louise likes to make this dish really spicy, but she toned it down some for us.

### TEXAS HASH

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 3 large onions, chipped
- 1 large green pepper
- 1/4 c. chopped celery
- 1 can tomatoes

## Add orange for tang

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Citrus blends well with many other ingredients for desserts and main dishes.

Cocoa peanut butter squares, for example, have an added tang with the use of pureed orange, which includes the peel.

Another interesting combination that takes the hohum out of a sandwich filling is the use of grated orange peel, orange pieces and dates with cream cheese. This certainly will make a brown bagger sit up and take notice. This combination goes well on English muffins or toasted bagels, as well as on your favorite bread.

bowl, cream together butter, peanut butter and sugars. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in pureed orange. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Spread batter into greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven; spread with Orange Glaze\* while still warm. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into 24 pieces. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 dozen bar cookies.

- Orange Glaze:
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened
- In small bowl, combine all ingredients.

- ### ORANGE-CREAM SANDWICH
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
  - 1/4 cup chopped dates
  - Grated peel of fresh orange
  - 1 fresh orange, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces, well drained
  - 8 slices whole-
- In small bowl, combine

### ORANGE COCOA PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES

- 1 small orange, unpeeled
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut orange into large chunks. In electric blender, puree orange until smooth (about 1/2 cup). In large

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. In large skillet, lightly brown meat, drain most grease. Stir in raw vegetables, cook until onions are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients, pour mixture into ungreased 2 - quart casserole dish, cover and bake one hour. Feeds 4 to 6.

Louise adds that she usually freezes half of what she makes and occasionally she grates longhorn cheese on the top after she takes it from the oven.

Sherri Drivinski from the advertising department brought this cool, refreshing Jello Salad

- ### JELLO SALAD
- 1 pkg. (6oz.) gelatin, (any fruit flavor)
  - 1 can pie filling, (same flavor as gelatin)
  - 1 can Eagle Brand milk
  - 1 lg. container frozen whipped topping
  - 1 small can crushed pineapple (pecans and flaked coconut, optional)

Combine all ingredients and chill. Bina Shaw, our copy puller, shared her recipe for a great banana oatmeal cake.

- 3/4 c. raw long grain rice
- 1 t. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 t. chili powder
- 1 t. salt
- 1 t. black pepper

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. In large skillet, lightly brown meat, drain most grease. Stir in raw vegetables, cook until onions are tender. Stir in remaining ingredients, pour mixture into ungreased 2 - quart casserole dish, cover and bake one hour. Feeds 4 to 6.

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### BANANA OATMEAL CAKE

- 1/2 c. shortening
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 t. soda
- 2 ripe bananas
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1/4 t. nutmeg
- 1/2 t. cinnamon
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 c. quick oatmeal

Let oatmeal soak in 1 1/4 cup hot water for 20 minutes. Mix shortening, sugar, eggs. Add flour, soda and spices. Mix and add vanilla, oats, and mashed bananas. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.

Gus Shaver brought an easy potatoe au gratin recipe, and added her recipe for chicken and dumplings. Both are easy to make with ingredients most anyone has on hand. The chicken and dumplings recipe can be made while camping out since all the ingredients are non - perishable and can be carried in a knapsack.

### GUS'S EASY POTATOES AU GRATIN

- 2 potatoes, peeled and sliced in 1/4 inch slices
  - 1/2 onion, sliced into 1/4 inch rings
  - 6 - 1/4-inch slices processed American cheese
- Layer in order listed in small casserole in at least two layers. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. (Microwave on High 30 minutes, turn twice). Freezes well. To serve a crowd, multiply as necessary, and add five minutes cooking time per potatoe.

### EASY CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

- 1 pkg. instant chicken gravy mix and water as directed on package
  - 1 t. or 1 cube chicken bouillon
  - 1 c. water
  - 1 c. biscuit mix and water to form THICK dough
  - 1 can chicken meat
- Combine water for gravy plus an additional cup, bouillon and gravy mix in sauce pan. Bring to boil. Drop dough by teaspoonful into boiling gravy. Cook 3 - 4 at a time until fluffy. Remove to plate in oven to keep warm. When dough is all cooked, add canned chicken. Warm through, pour mixture over dumplings.

Here's an easy recipe brought by Conne Hood for an summer, afternoon, or after school snack.

### BETTY'S SORRY BARS

- 2 c. brown sugar
- 2 c. biscuit mix



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- 3 eggs
- 2 t. vanilla
- 1 c. chopped nuts

Just mix and pour into a greased 8 x 13 inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Beverly Downs shared her Watergate Salad recipe, named so because the recipe was first published during the Watergate hearings in the '70s.

### WATERGATE SALAD

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. pistachio instant pudding
- 1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple
- 1 (9 oz.) carton whipped topping
- 8 oz. pkg. mini - marshmallows
- 1 (2 1/2 oz.) pkg. chopped pecans

Slightly drain pineapple, put in large bowl. Add instant pudding, whipped topping and nuts. Mix with marshmallows. Chill at least one hour before serving.

Jean Tierney, wife of managing editor Slim Randles, made a wonderful tapioca pudding she named after the Unitarian - Universalists church. The recipe was a favorite at the church's covered dish suppers, she says. The U-U's were practical minded about such suppers. Members brought their own plate and silverware, as well as food to the events.

### U-U TAPIOCA PUDDING

- 6 T. quick tapioca
- 4 c. milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites, beaten until foamy
- 10 T. sugar or (or less, to taste)
- pinch of salt
- dash of nutmeg
- mandarin orange segments

Mix tapioca, salt, six teaspoons sugar, milk, egg yolks. Let mixture sit for five minutes. Gently beat four teaspoons of sugar into egg whites until they peak.

Cook tapioca mix, stirring, until it boils. Gently add to egg meringue, stirring gently to blend. Stir in nutmeg or vanilla. Cool. Add orange pieces. Cool. Stir once, gently, after 20 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 cups. Jean says the sugar can be reduced greatly for diabetics. She reminds cooks that all mixing, stirring, except while beating the egg whites, must be gentle in order to achieve a fluffy tapioca pudding.

Rose Hughes who works in the paper's camera room gave us her recipe for a popular supper salad.

### TACO SALAD

- 1 can (15 oz.) ranch - style beans
- 1/2 c. Catalina salad dressing
- 1/2 head lettuce
- 3 or 4 green onions
- 1 large tomato
- tortilla chips, broken up
- longhorn cheese

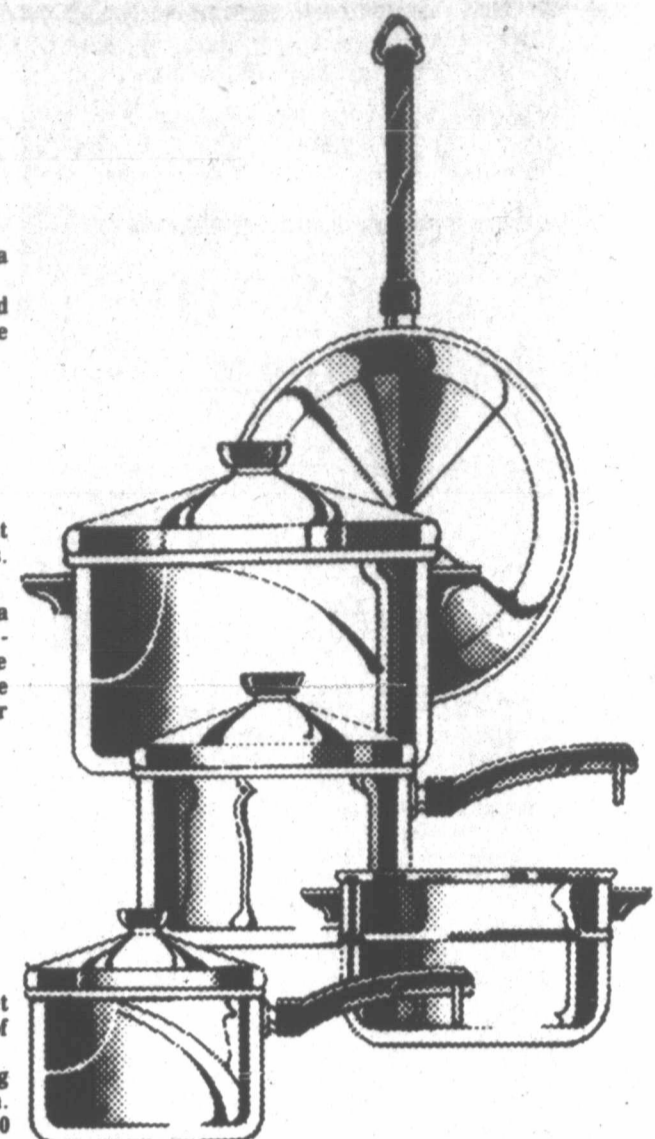
Cut up lettuce, onions. Grate cheese. Add beans and salad dressing, mix well. Add tomatoes and chips, toss.

Sharon Parker, wife of our city editor, couldn't attend the party, but she sent the recipe for her famous banana nut bread with Fred.

### SHARON'S BANANA NUT BREAD

- 1 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 c. butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 c. mashed banana (3 or 4)
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 2 c. sifted flour
- 3 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 c. chopped nuts

Cream sugar with butter or margarine. Add eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in bananas and lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add and mix quickly. Stir in nuts. Pour in greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake one hour at 350 degrees or until done when tested.



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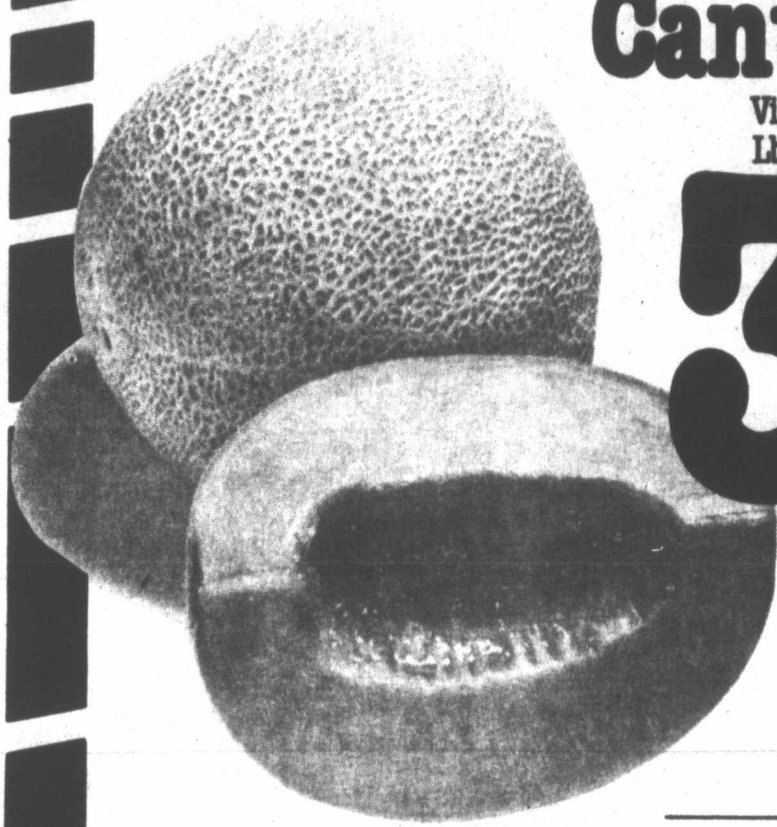
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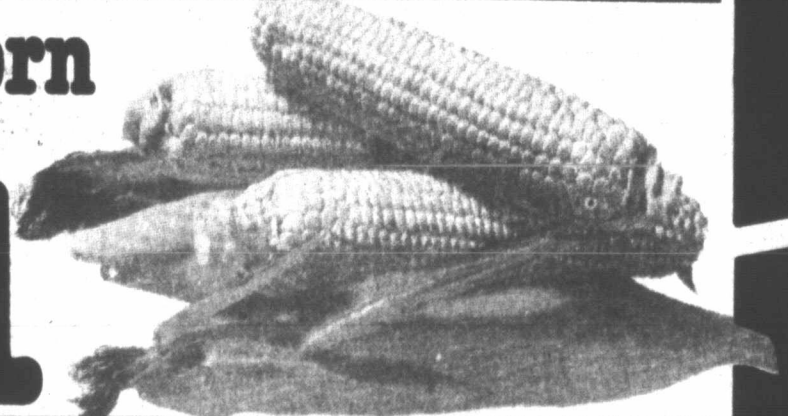
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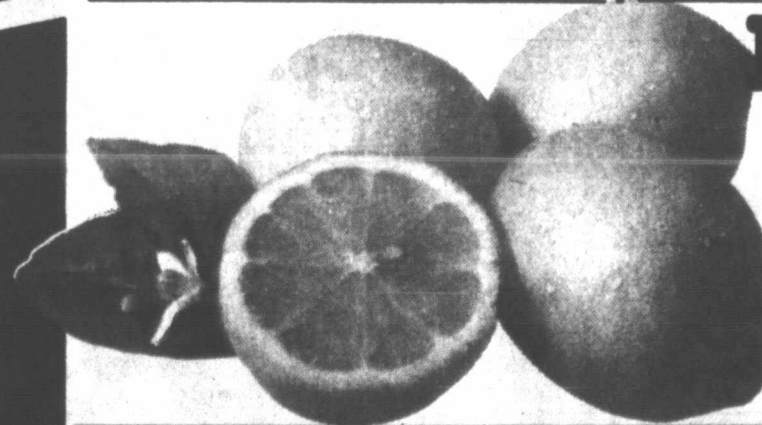
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LISA PATMAN

### "Loose Marbles" column begins here Thursday

Thursday, Pampa News Lifestyles section will feature a new humor column, "Loose Marbles" written by Lisa Patman of McLean.

Patman says she likes to describe her column as a cross between Erma Bombeck and Louis Grizzard, a humor columnist out of Atlanta, Ga. You might describe her column as zany and not a little bizarre, but you'll have to admit after reading the first one, that it's funny.

"There's so many frightening, even horrifying things in the news, that I believe it's fun to have a bright spot every day," Patman says. "That's what I want to do,

bring in a bright spot.

Her crazy sense of humor came from her childhood, she says "I was tortured as a child. My older brother tortured it into me."

Patman says her family were all optimistic about life, always looking at things with a "quirky" sense of humor.

Patman has lived in McLean 10 years. She is married to Ed Patman, and they have two sons, Allen, 16, and Bob, 15. Her award-winning column, which ran in the McLean News five years, is now being syndicated.

Pampa News will carry "Loose Marbles" in the Lifestyles section each Thursday.

### Nutritionist says making baby food at home is not a big job

By LAURIE LOEWENSTEIN

Bethlehem Globe-Times BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Some parents find it reassuring to know the pureed carrots 8-month-old Junior has just slung across the room were homemade and contained no fillers, salt or sugar.

They also have discovered homemade baby food is cheaper than that sold in jars — an important consideration if Junior is flinging the major part of his food around the room.

"Making your own food isn't that hard," observed Deborah Miller, South Mountain Family Practice Center's pediatric clinical nurse specialist, who teaches a course in pediatric nutrition. "It is just as convenient as buying it in jars and you can use food the rest of the family eats, with a few alterations."

"That means the baby can get used to the household's eating patterns," she added. "That's especially important in ethnic homes where they just don't cook foods like those found in the jars."

Besides paving the way for a smooth transition between pureed carrots and hearty adult meals, homemade baby food usually costs less than the commercial product, she

noted. "Until about four years ago, there was a legitimate concern that the prepared foods had too much salt in them," Mrs. Miller said. "Since then, most of the baby food manufacturers have eliminated that problem."

However, many commercial baby foods contain fillers such as water, corn starch or sugar.

Water is often used in commercial baby foods to thin the product to a desired consistency. Mrs. Miller said parents making meals for baby at home had the choice of adding more nutritious thickeners, such as liquid left from steamed fruits or vegetables, milk or plain yogurt.

When baby is ready for a thicker consistency, parents may want to add egg yolks (hard boiled), cooked oatmeal, cooked rice or non-fat dry milk powder before pureeing. Sue Castle, author of the "Complete New Guide to Preparing Baby Foods," suggests.

Today, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends babies first be given softened foods at about 4 to 6 months. By age 1, the child probably can eat a modified adult diet.

Baby food made in the home should be sanitary but

does not need to be sterile, Mrs. Miller said.

Fruits, vegetables, meats and cereal should be softened before serving to small children. This can be done by steaming or poaching food and then pureeing it in a food grinder, processor, strainer, mill or blender.

Once prepared, pureed dishes should be served immediately to prevent bacteria growth, or stored in a freezer.

"We recommend two storage methods," Mrs. Miller said. "The food-cube method involves spooning pureed food into ice cube trays, freezing them and then popping the cubes out and into plastic freezer bags which have been labeled and dated."

Baby food may also be stored by the "pop" method. Spoonfuls of pureed food are dropped onto cookie sheets lined with aluminum foil and placed in a freezer. Once frozen, the mounds are placed in labeled, dated freezer bags.

To use prepared food, Mrs. Miller said, "Thaw in the refrigerator when possible or warm in poacher cups placed over boiling water."

"Warming food is optional," she said. "Room temperature or cold food will not harm the baby."

## Weitz builds his own "Belker"

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — There's that scene in "Inherit the Wind" where Fredric March concedes, "I don't think about things I don't think about!"

Neither does Bruce Weitz. And Belker of "Hill Street Blues" doesn't like to talk off the top of his head. He thinks about what he says, about things he thinks about. He's careful. Guarded. Scrupulously polite. Apt, at times, to answer playfully (he's got quite a nice smile). Apt, at other times, to make you feel as if you came in in the middle of you're not sure what.

He's also mortified that he came an hour late this morning. "I really don't like to be late. It's almost a neurosis," he says. And if

making little eye contact with a reporter is a measure of such things, he's a bit shy.

As to what he doesn't think about, the future is one thing and always has been. For instance, when he got his master of fine arts degree from Carnegie Tech in whatever year it was — he's 40 — he did it, he says, because, "I was interested in education at that time."

With an eye to...? He shrugs. "I've never seen myself doing anything specific," he says. "That way I try to preserve my sanity. One assumes that I accomplish that," he says, smiling. "I think one only has to realize the number of changes one can go through in the matter of an hour to say, why look ahead? However, one always has to keep goals in mind."

Making money was one prime aim because there wasn't much around early on, he says. His father ran a liquor store in Norwalk,

"The initial appeal was a great boost to the ego which I needed for the same reason we all need that," he says. "I think I also went

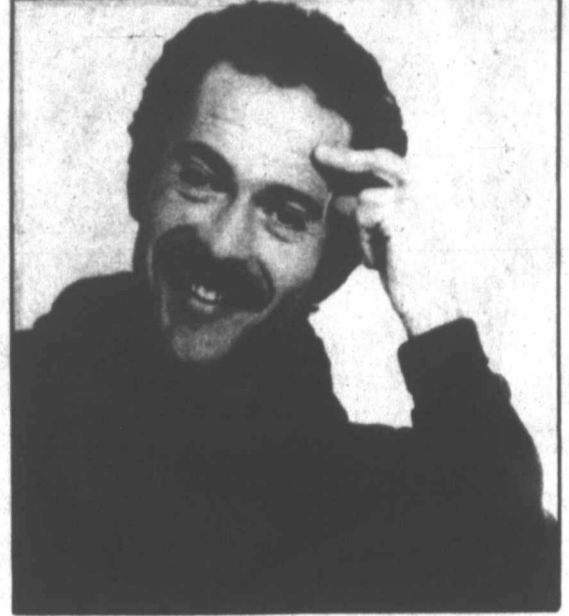
into acting because I thought it was an easy way to make a living, which was silly looking back. Then I sort of got into the craft of it, trying to develop a technical skill."

Three years ago, Weitz got the "good steady job" he feels lucky to have on "Hill Street Blues," which is something he never stops thinking about.

"Belker is not easy for me and never has been," he says. "I would have thought that after three seasons I could go home and learn the lines and the choices would appear automatically. It doesn't seem to be that way. I'm still doing the same amount of homework as I did before, selecting how one vocally and physically will interpret the words to make the audience understand them best."

Ironically, though, that's the fun for him. "I'm not happy when it's easy for me," he says. "The satisfaction is in the preparation because when you're acting you don't know when you're doing it right. Also, Belker has the potential of being a caricature and to walk that line is a challenge I enjoy," he says of the ferocious, soft-centered loner he plays.

Scuba diver, jogger, basketball player for the fun of those things, Weitz is 5-foot-8 and about 150 pounds, although sometimes he still sees himself 60 pounds heavier, as he was for a time in college. He says, "I'm not sure if I ate because I was unhappy with myself or because I was heavy and became unhappy."



AFTER YEARS playing a variety of roles on stage and television, Bruce Weitz says he feels lucky to have gotten the "good, steady" job of portraying the ferocious, yet soft-centered Belker on "Hill Street Blues."

Conn., and Weitz says he could only afford dreams of "getting on an airplane and going some place."

Somewhere along the way there came a stepfather and three stepbrothers for Weitz

and his brother, which apparently did nothing for the money situation, and a move to Miami when Weitz was 11. There, he made All-American in high school football and baseball and happened on another goal, acting.

That took time — years of it — which he spent playing all kinds of roles by all kinds of playwrights at distinguished repertory companies, on Broadway and on television.

Happily, in all these years, there has only been one four-month period when he hasn't worked. "So I did

### Dear Abby Overheated husband gives wife the chills

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He has become obsessed with sex. He's started to bring home every girlie magazine he can find. He also buys books that show pictures of all the different positions to make love.

When we were married 10 years ago, he was a normal, decent man. Then about a year ago he started to get sex crazy. Thank God I can't have any children.

Last Sunday he insisted on making love to me four times. By nightfall I was physically and mentally abused. The next morning he woke me up at 4 a.m. wanting sex again. I told him I just couldn't — I was still exhausted from Sunday. He got rough and tried to force me against my will, so I jumped out of bed and ran to the guest room and locked the door. He screamed at me, pounded on the door and called me "frigid b—!" I thought he was going to break the door down. He finally gave up, and I stayed in that room until after he left for work.

Abby, I want out of this marriage. I am afraid to stay with this sex maniac. We just moved here and I don't know anybody. Please help me.

DESPERATE IN DENVER

DEAR DESPERATE: Call "Gateway" or "Safe-house." Each provides temporary shelter for battered women. In the meantime you should absolutely not live with him. His sudden preoccupation with sex and his abusive behavior could be symptoms of a mental disorder. Run for your life! But first leave a note telling him that you refuse to live with him unless he is examined by a psychiatrist and treated for whatever caused the sudden change in his behavior.

Women in other areas with similar problems should call their rape-crisis hotline for emergency help.

DEAR ABBY: This is probably the stupidest hang-up you've ever heard about. We have a son, 13 months old. When he was born, we debated between two names, Daniel and Patrick. We decided on Daniel because my brother, whom I love dearly, is named Patrick and I didn't like "Big Pat" and "Little Pat."

So the problem? As Daniel grew older, he became the image of my brother Patrick, and now I regret not naming him Patrick. It is driving me crazy.

My husband says at this stage of the game we can't change the kid's name. Why can't we? KICKING MYSELF IN BOSTON

DEAR KICKING: You can if you want to. If you want to change his name legally, you should consult a lawyer. Otherwise, you can just start calling "the kid" Patrick.

DEAR ABBY: I need a lawyer and I need one fast. How do I find one who won't charge me an arm and a leg? TEMPUS FUGIT

DEAR TEMPUS: First ask your friends and associates for their recommendations.

For helpful, detailed information about a lawyer's credentials, consult the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory. It's the "Who's Who" of lawyers and can be found at your public library.

Don't be shy about "shopping" for a lawyer. For routine legal work such as drawing up a will, closing a real estate deal or checking a lease or contract, a low-cost legal clinic may suit your needs, but for trusts, tax work, divorce or trial cases, consult a lawyer who specializes in that field.

Find out in advance how much you will be charged. Some lawyers expect a retainer fee paid in advance, others charge by the hour, and in personal injury suits, a lawyer may take the case for a percentage of your recovery.

The local bar association referral service may be able to help you, but it only lists lawyers — it doesn't evaluate them.

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### Don't take pills Eat your vitamin C

By Gaynor Maddox

Many benefits are attributed to vitamin C. Today renewed emphasis has been placed on its importance. It is found largely in fruits and vegetables. Generally speaking oranges are considered the prime source, along with other citrus fruits including grapefruit, tangerines, lemons and limes.

California is now sending to market its navel oranges, "the eating type." Navel oranges are free from pits and their skins are much heavier. They are used mainly as a dessert fruit, their pulp being more easily handled than that of the

juice orange. There are, however, people who cannot tolerate citrus fruit. For them, there are several other answers. These may approximate but never quite equal the vitamin C a person gets from citrus sources such as oranges.

Consider another source of vitamin C — strawberries. They are now sprouting out all over the country, particularly in California.

I began my love of strawberries at a Protestant church outing in a small town near Lake Erie, under the leafy elms. The ladies' auxiliary gave a strawberry supper. There, for the first time, I met strawberry

shortcake, the real strawberry shortcake, the all-American strawberry shortcake! It consisted of a baking powder biscuit made somewhat short by the addition of a little bit more butter than normal. The warm biscuit was split and gently buttered then mashed fresh strawberries were poured over the bottom half. The biscuit was then closed and more strawberries poured over the top. With this, as the ladies of the auxiliary demonstrated, was served heavy cream from an old-fashioned white pitcher.

Note: The vitamin C content in strawberries is enormous. But strawberries vary in value.



# Computer hardware reaches Soviets through Europe underground

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The fastest computer, not the biggest gun, may win the wars of the future. Because of this, the U.S. government has stepped up efforts to keep Western high technology out of Soviet hands. But the campaign is difficult and controversial. This is the first of a three-part series.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

**FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)** — In today's dangerous world of microchip-packed missiles and computerized spy satellites, Werner Bruchhausen is a new kind of global power broker.

Over several years, U.S. authorities say, the friendly young West German importer funneled \$10 million worth of illegally exported U.S. high technology to the Soviet bloc — enough, theoretically, to equip an entire plant producing microelectronic brains for new generations of weapons.

Bruchhausen, who faces trade-law charges if he returns to the United States, protested in a telephone interview from his Bavarian villa that "volume-wise, what I've done is micky mouse."

Does that mean others are selling even greater amounts of restricted high-tech hardware to the Soviets?

"Quite definitely," he said. Bruchhausen is one middleman in what a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency report calls a "massive, well-planned and well-managed" effort by the Soviets to obtain Western high technology for their own arsenals and for military-support industries.

The U.S. government says Moscow uses legal and illegal means, including traditional espionage, systematic review of research literature and participation in Western scientific conferences.

One of the Soviets' most successful techniques: reliance on brokers who make seemingly legitimate purchases of advanced microelectronics.

This twisting high-tech trail leads from the research labs of California's "Silicon Valley," through Frankfurt's bustling jetport, to warehouses in Switzerland or other neutral countries, and on to the design shops of Moscow's defense establishment. For the Bruchhausens along the way, it is a lucrative trade.

"It is the most severe intelligence threat we face today," the FBI's intelligence chief, Edward J. O'Malley, said in a Washington interview.

The Reagan administration has mounted a counter-offensive.

It has bolstered enforcement of U.S. export regulations, which require licenses for export of specific high-tech items with possible military use or forbid their export altogether to potential adversaries.

The U.S. administration also has been pressuring European governments and has restrained the free flow of research information that is a hallmark of American science.

But this campaign could flare into a showdown with the American high-tech elite, who complain it stifles scientific creativity and commercial competitiveness, and who say the Soviet economy is unable to absorb the latest technology anyway. At the same time, the U.S. effort is causing friction with West European allies that depend on trade with the Soviets.

The secret commerce includes laser and materials technologies, precision machinery and radar gear. But the key is the microchip, building block of the computer age.

This tiny fleck of silicon, whose maze of electronic circuitry can perform as many as a million calculations a second, not only brings video war games to life, but will drive tomorrow's real wars as well. It has become the essential ingredient in guidance, detection and communication systems.

American defense officials are intent on keeping the latest high-tech items out of Soviet hands. But they say 150 Soviet weapons systems already incorporate elements of Western technology — including missile guidance systems, ground troops' night-vision devices, and submarines' sonar buoys.

"Sometimes we see them fielding equipment before we do, based on our design," Stephen Bryen, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said in Washington. "It takes away the edge we are trying to buy with our defense dollars."

The Soviets once relied on "reverse engineering" — trying to reproduce stolen microchips and other weapons components. But now their target is the sophisticated equipment that actually manufactures the microelectronics.

That kind of critical technology is what Bruchhausen and his U.S. accomplices, Anatoli T. Maluta and Sabina Tittle, were providing.

U.S. authorities say the trio operated in this way, typical of today's covert trade in high tech:

Using a dozen or so front companies in California and

Europe, they bought U.S. items embargoed for export to the Soviet bloc, telling the manufacturers they were for use in the United States.

They then shipped the equipment to Bruchhausen firms in West Germany, evading U.S. export controls by labeling them "furnaces" or "electric meters." Once in Germany, the shipment would be trucked to Switzerland or Austria, and eventually flown out to Moscow or other East-bloc capitals.

Switzerland, Austria and other neutral countries are favored stopovers because they do not adhere to Western alliance restrictions on high-tech exports to the East.

The Bruchhausen network was uncovered in 1981 on the basis of a tip. The shipment of a \$145,000 oxidizing machine, essential in the layering process that produces microchips, was intercepted en route in California.

Maluta and Miss Tittle have been imprisoned. Bruchhausen, a West German citizen, is safe in his homeland because violations of foreign export laws are not an extraditable offense here.

He says he no longer deals with the Soviets. Some U.S.

investigators are skeptical, but they have plenty of other dossiers to work on.

"There is a numberless list of guys doing this sort of thing," said Viktor Jacobson, U.S. Customs attache at the American Embassy in Bonn.

"There's really big money in this. Sometimes their profit is 200 or 300 percent. Their attitude is, 'Business is business.'"

"There may be 15 guys getting an order from the Russians for the same scanner," John Luksic, a Customs investigator, said in Washington. "But the first who can fill the order is the one who can sell it to the Russians or East bloc for top dollar."

Jacobson and Luksic are part of a 1½-year-old Customs Service program called Operation Exodus, in which 300 inspectors, investigators and others have been mobilized to stop the flow of embargoed high-tech goods to the East. The Customs teams are checking suspect shipments at U.S. air and seaports, and following up leads from abroad.

In its first 18 months, Customs officials said, Operation Exodus led to the seizure of 1,395 high-tech shipments valued

at \$79.6 million. These included not just goods known to be headed for the Soviet bloc, but also other high-tech items being exported without license.

The officials said 229 people were arrested, and 146 people convicted.

In addition, dozens of diplomats and other Soviets have been expelled from Western European countries in recent months, some of them alleged agents in search of high technology.

"We know we've slowed it down," Bryen said. "There have been a lot of seizures, some of it apparently stuff the Soviets need very badly — scanning equipment for aircraft and spacecraft, elaborate computer devices."

But one U.S. law-enforcement agent acknowledged that, despite the stepped-up surveillance, "we're missing tremendous amounts."

One reason these guardians of America's technological genius are nervous: The U.S. microelectronics industry may soon produce "supercomputers" that could catapult the U.S. military into a vast lead in electronic warfare — if they are not stolen first.

# VANTAGE THE TASTE OF SUCCESS



## World leaders go home after meeting

By SALLY JACOBSEN

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)** — President Reagan Tuesday bade farewell to the leaders of the major industrialized democracies after winding up an economic summit that an aide said "went off like clockwork."

Reagan, host of this year's annual seven-nation meeting, talked briefly to his guests in the Williamsburg Inn before they left in separate helicopters en route for home.

Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said Reagan "really thinks it went great."

"The thing went off like clockwork. We just really feel good about it."

The leaders agreed Monday on a declaration that pledged them anew to reducing high interest rates and large budget deficits. Even so, the value of the dollar surged in early trading today, reaching an all-time high against the French franc.

The gain was attributed by West German traders to the lack of concrete measures from the leaders that might reduce high U.S. interest rates.

After seeing his guests off in separate ceremonies, Reagan was scheduled to talk to a small group of reporters and then return to the White House.

In a toast to his guests at a state dinner Monday night, he said the summit had been "as fruitful and as useful and enjoyable as we had all hoped."

He took brief note of the differences that were sometimes aired in the talks.

"Our individual perceptions about particular issues may sometimes differ; but gatherings such as this give us an opportunity to work together on a regular basis to address the problems we share."

Despite European concerns about U.S. interest rates and a dispute over the wording of a statement on arms policy, the summit — which began Saturday — broke up on a harmonious note with the president reading a declaration on economic recovery.

"We must all focus on achieving and maintaining low inflation, and reducing interest rates from their present too-high levels," the president recited.

"We renew our commitment to reduce structural budget deficits, in particular, by limiting the growth of expenditures," the declaration said.

Reagan was flanked by French President Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, and Gaston Thorn, head of the European Common Market. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher left early to return to campaign for the June 9 parliamentary elections.

Trudeau and other leaders praised Reagan for his handling of the summit.

From the outset, the president had insisted that the talks be more informal than those at previous summits. He didn't want a rigid agenda or a final statement prepared in advance of the meeting.

"He was taking a very big gamble that we could have an unstructured summit and still produce results," said Trudeau.

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Wary eye



Surveillance workers at a Las Vegas hotel watch control monitors showing action at the various casino tables. Casinos spend millions annually to combat gaming cheats who take an estimated \$20 million annually. (AP Laserphoto)

## War with cheaters escalates in Las Vegas

By ROBERT MACY  
Associated Press Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

Sophisticated surveillance cameras hidden in decorative bubbles or behind smoked glass sweep across plush casinos, picking up details as minute as the number of diamonds in a player's ring.

The unending war between the casino and the chiseler escalates daily, with a small army of surveillance people and elaborate electronic equipment constantly challenging the cheater.

The card sharks of the Wild West era would slip an ace up their sleeves. Today they count cards with the aid of toe-operated calculators concealed in their shoes.

The game is the same — the house vs. the cheater. But now the stakes are in the millions. James Avance, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, estimates cheaters take \$20 million a year from the state's casinos.

Those same casinos spend millions more sorting out customer from cheater — and prosecuting the latter.

"If one man can invent it, another man can figure out how to beat it," Summa Corp. spokesman Fred Lewis says of the never-ending battle to design a cheat-proof slot machine.

With some slots paying jackpots of \$1 million or more, the one-armed bandits have become an attractive lure to cheaters and a focal point for surveillance cameras which babysit them around the clock.

"We can tell when a winner began playing one of our progressive slots," says Dave Hull, chief of security at the Las Vegas Hilton. "If someone hits a big jackpot, we can tell when he started, how many coins he's put in. Five people look at a videotape of that jackpot win. We get a computer printout of everything that's gone into that machine. We check every mechanic who's worked on it."

The smart slot cheaters know the attention paid the big winners. They opt to hit quarter machines for less blatant jackpots.

"If they can empty the quarter slots and get repeated payoffs, they can

get away with hundreds of dollars a day," says Ralph Wente, a former FBI agent who now heads security for Summa's six casinos.

Some slot cheaters tie a coin to a string, dipping it up and down in the coin slot like a yo-yo. Now there are devices that snip the string.

Some use drills so tiny they can be carried in a woman's purse. The drills quickly chew a tiny hole in the side of the machine, into which a wire is slipped to regulate the spinning reels. When manufacturers countered with hardened steel cases, the cheaters responded with diamond drill bits.

Manufacturers responded with an electrical jolt for the cheater manning the drill or a shrill alarm to alert security guards.

Guards keep a wary eye for clusters of three or four people around a machine — a tell-tale sign that "blockers" are being used to hide the

illegal activities of a cheater.

The Gaming Board provides casino security departments with training films detailing cheating operations and how to spot them.

If a cheater is caught, Nevada law provides he can be detained by hotel security until Gaming Control officers and police arrive.

Wente is in charge of 250 security officers at the Summa properties while Hull heads a 109-member force at the sprawling 3,200-room Las Vegas Hilton.

On the second floor of the Hilton, surveillance specialists watch walls of television receivers. They can aim cameras to any corner of the casino, zeroing in on the action to detect the tiniest of spots on cards fanned out across the green felt.

At the card tables, dealers watch players. Floormen

watch dealers. Pit bosses watch floormen. And the surveillance crews, in the "eye" above the casino, watch them all.

They watch for a cheater who might slip a dealer a "cold deck" — arranged in a certain order so the player would know the sequence of the cards.

Dealers have been known to work with cheaters, slipping such decks into the "shoe" from which cards are dealt.

"We had one case where we lost over \$50,000 in half an hour because of a cold deck," Wente says. "If we can prove a dealer is involved, we'll prosecute him."

Dealers, floormen, pit bosses and surveillance crews pay strict attention to any markings on cards such as a tiny spot to identify a 10-card, a nick from a fingernail, a slight crease.

And they monitor the sequence of bets.

"If you have someone betting \$2 and then they start betting \$1,000, you know something may be wrong," says Wente.

"We pay strict attention to the control of the cards and dice from the time we get them from the company until they go on the table," says Wente. "They're not available to anyone except top trusted casino people."

### Firefighters blood pressure monitored

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Ask the chief what makes a firefighter keep chasing flames, and he'll tell you the job gets in your blood. Chief Ray Jacks wants to make sure his crew's blood doesn't boil.

Crew members lined up

recently, rolled up their sleeves, stretched out their arms and watched while a registered nurse and an emergency medical technician measured their blood pressure.

Most of the 77 tested were fine, but Jacks said two had

levels high enough to require bed rest or medical attention. Each week, the EMT checks others with slightly high or borderline blood pressure. Jacks said in a recent telephone interview. He said he hoped to establish a routine program of checking all firefighters.

## Ship chandler can't stay away from sea

By PATTI MUCK  
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — He's got the sea in his blue eyes and can't seem to stay away from it. Capt. Peter Vanherwaarden was a ship's captain at the age of 24.

"Just call me Captain Peter," he says. "Nobody can pronounce my last name — it's an old Dutch one."

For about 15 years, Capt. Peter rode the waves. He guided oil tankers, cargo ships and even a yacht.

"I got sick and tired of living out of a suitcase," he says. But he still returns to one ship or another every day of his life.

Capt. Peter is a ship chandler. In sea language, this means a retailer who brings supplies to a ship. The supplies can range from provisions to mechanical equipment. Unusual requests have been made to chandlers over the years, and Capt. Peter is no stranger to weird orders. "They ask me for anything!" he exclaims.

He heads the Sabine division of Houston's Superior Marine Supply; this branch just opened in February and is temporarily operating out of Capt. Peter's apartment.

Whenever a ship pulls into Port Arthur, Capt. Peter is there with his price list. He also brings a copy of the daily newspaper and five copies of "Today's Gulf Coast," which lists area restaurants and events.

"The modern sailor has changed," Capt. Peter says. "They're not going to run to the nearest whorehouse anymore. They like to go to restaurants, and they like to drink. That's part of the business."

This day, the "Lichtenstein" arrives from Ethiopia. It's manned by a Korean crew. Capt. Peter gets a daily list of all incoming ships from the Sabine Pilots, and he picks which one to visit.

"There, she's coming," he says with enthusiasm.

Capt. Peter is dressed for the occasion. He wears a gray corduroy suit, white turtleneck and boots. He's ready for a sales call.

He drives his little brown Fiat over the rough gravel and parks on the dock. A rat scampers by as Capt. Peter watches the ship pull in.

"Boy, is she dirty," he complains. He points out the green growth and barnacles encrusted on the ship's bottom. "Look at that beard," Capt. Peter shakes his head.

Because he was a sailor himself, Capt. Peter knows how to act when a new ship arrives. "I speak that guy's language and know what he needs," he says.

What worries him is the reputation that sailors get in Port Arthur. No one seems to realize that sailors here are an untapped boost to the local economy, he says.

"These guys spend money," he says. "They really are a part of our economy."

Just last week, Capt. Peter met a sailor who spent \$1,000 here on a video game. But he's the exception rather than the rule. Most sailors don't know where to go once they dock.

"They always ask me, 'Where can I go shopping?'" he says. As a boost for his own business, Capt. Peter takes ship captains to the local malls when he has time, but he doesn't enjoy doing it.

"I hate it, but they're so grateful," he says. Some of the items most in demand, especially for foreign crews, are jeans and other articles of clothing that are much cheaper here than in Europe and Asia.

Capt. Peter is trying to work on some type of publication to inform foreign sailors of what's available in Port Arthur. He speaks Dutch, English, German, Spanish and French and wants to list events and other information in all five languages.

"I'm the only one who does this," he says. "The sailors should know where they can go to eat and where there's entertainment. They need to know what's going on. That's the best we can do."

Capt. Peter leaves the "Lichtenstein" without getting its business. A competitor from Houston, who happened to be Korean, won the ship's order. But Capt. Peter is not disheartened. He's done what he could.

"I'll probably get the next ship," he says.

One week later and 10 ships later, he gets an order from a Turkish ship, the "Merik." On board, Capt. Peter talks politics, religion, sex and sea living with Capt. Alper Tijnga. The two captains smoke cigarettes and drink Pilsen Birasi beer from Efes, Israel.

They talk about the responsibilities of a ship master.

"In the port, plenty problems," says the Turkish captain. "Coast Guard, Customs. If you're a master on board, it's too much. The stress," he says.

Capt. Peter talks about his bygone days as captain. "You're responsible for everybody and everything," he says.

"I found a way out. Now I have the best of both worlds. I can see the ship docking and wish I were aboard. But I can leave after my business and go home," he says.

Tijnga smiles and leans back in his chair.

"Ship is the first God after the master," he says quietly.

### Vader imitator sued

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man who says he has traveled the country for six years playing Darth Vader, the sinister Jedi knight from the "Star Wars" trilogy, has been sued in federal court by the film maker.

Lucasfilm Ltd. filed the action against Terry Kelly, who spent Saturday through Monday playing the part of the Dark Lord of Sith at an El Paso car dealership, said Roberta Cairney, associate counsel for the film maker.

Ms. Cairney said Kelly, 34, was served Saturday with a copy of the suit and a summons to a federal court in Denver.

"Now he's under the jurisdiction of the federal court in Denver," Ms. Cairney said Monday in a telephone interview.



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