

IRS clamps down on waitresses

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of controversy, the Internal Revenue Service has published final rules designed to pick up an extra \$1 billion a year in taxes from waiters. The restaurant industry calls the new regulations un-American, but the waiters' union hails them as a good first step.

Under a 1982 law and the new rules to implement it, waiters working for bars and restaurants with 11 or more employees are required, in effect, to prove it if their tips are less than 8 percent of sales.

That requires the business to allocate tips among the staff — to assume a worker received income that might not have been received at all.

"That is unheard of in the tax laws of this

country," protested Jeffrey Prince, senior director of the National Restaurant Association. He said the final regulations published last week leave major problems that will prove costly to the hospitality industry and create ill will among its workers.

Bob Juliano, legislative representative for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, said some of the changes IRS agreed to will benefit workers and open the way for Congress to provide further accommodations. "This is a good start," he said.

Although waiters and waitresses are accepting tip allocation as a fact of life, restaurant owners are pressing Congress to repeal it.

Allocation is the heart of the tips provision that Congress enacted after the IRS estimated that 84 percent of taxable tips are never reported as

income.

The new tips rules became a subject of nationwide controversy early this year when several waitresses disclosed their paychecks had been reduced to zero. This occurred because some restaurants mistakenly began withholding an extra 8 percent to cover allocated tips, which the law specifically prohibits.

Juliano said the waiters' union has appealed to the Labor Department to take action against restaurants that continue to commit such violations.

Parts of the new law — but not allocation — have been in effect since Jan. 1, and already there are results. The Treasury Department says tips reported as income rose 87 percent in the first quarter of the year.

Mary does it again...

Today on page 9



The Pampa News

Vol. 76
No. 114

Monday
August 15, 1983
12 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Demos dodge question on use of nuclear force

By DAVID ESPO

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For four of the men seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, it was the starkest question of all: Would you ever push the nuclear button?

Their answers, at a meeting on arms control, weren't that simple.

A commander-in-chief "cannot state with absolute certainty when he will or will not use nuclear weapons," declared Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

It was an answer echoed in one way or another by the other three contenders — former vice president Walter F. Mondale and Sens. Alan Cranston of California and John Glenn of Ohio.

And it made for a somber few moments at the Des Moines Civic Center on Saturday at an event that drew four of the six presidential contenders — both because of the issue and because of Iowa's political significance.

The candidates' forum seemed out of place on a sunny summer day, months before the state holds its precinct caucuses, the first step toward selection of delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

And if the 2,000 people in the hall were a reminder of the importance of the peace movement in politics, a crowd of many thousands more across town at the Iowa State Fair was a reminder of how far away presidential politics are for most people.

But the contenders themselves have been campaigning in Iowa for months now, and all have their political organizers at work.

The four used the day to strike out at President Reagan as an opponent of arms control and as a man whose policies in Central America are dangerous.

They also stressed their opposition to the MX missile that the president wants to build, and their support for the nuclear freeze resolution in the Senate that he opposes.

Elderly amputee fights off attacker in desperate struggle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A legless 69-year-old woman who waged a successful 1½-hour battle against a naked attacker trying to undress her says she wanted to kill the man, but he finally passed out apparently from exhaustion.

"I don't know how I did it," she said. Rosetta M. Smith said she was glad she couldn't move much during the struggle Saturday because "if I had gotten my hands on something, I would have tried to kill him."

The double amputee, who spends 24 hours a week on a kidney dialysis machine, was not injured in the attack. Cleo Joel Green, 25, of Louisville, was charged with first-degree criminal attempted rape and second-degree burglary in the incident.

"I'm not bruised or anything," Mrs. Smith said after police arrived. "But I'm so hurt, because I've never bothered anybody. Why would somebody want to do this to me?"

The intruder entered her first-floor apartment about 12:30 a.m. through a sliding glass door which had been left open "to get some of that cool country breeze," Mrs. Smith said. The man climbed over a 5-foot railing and cut the screen to unlock a screen door.

"I looked up from watching TV and saw someone coming at me," the perky, dark-haired woman said. "He slapped me out of my chair, threw my walker into the bathroom and threw me on the bed. I was hollering and screaming. 'Please don't hurt me. Please don't hurt me.' I don't know why nobody heard me."

The attacker terrorized Mrs. Smith for 90 minutes, demanding money as he beat, kicked, choked and threatened her. Insisting she was not injured, Mrs. Smith said she told him: "I need some money too. I ain't got no money."

As he searched her chest of drawers



Rosetta Smith at home after the fight

for money, she slid her purse out of sight under the bed.

Fearing for her life, Mrs. Smith said, she resisted the man's attempts to undress her, even after he had removed both her artificial legs.

"I don't know how I did it," she said of her survival. "I thank God. He looked after me like I was somebody special."

Although she was unable to get help by shouting after the man passed out, she was able to turn on a light over her front door that is used by the elderly to alert neighbors. Someone saw it and called the police.

Officers arrived at Mrs. Smith's apartment about 2 a.m. and found the man on the floor, naked and unconscious.

Green was being held Sunday without bond in the Jefferson County Jail pending a court appearance, police said.

Louisville Alderman Steve Magre said Saturday he hopes to find a way to beef up nighttime crime patrols in Dosker Manor, the public housing highrise for the elderly where Mrs. Smith lives.

Magre said he plans to meet with residents, the city housing authority, a youth anti-crime group and Louisville police this week, and in the meantime city police will give the area extra attention.

"I'm glad they're doing all this," Mrs. Smith said, "but he had to do that to me first."

New pooch food is to-o-otally California

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — Fido may soon be begging for tortilla chips with his evening meal, now that a California pet shop owner has developed a dog food made from avocados.

Steve Segner, owner and operator of Steve's Pet and Bicycle Shop, says the meat-less dog chow called Avo-Derm, marketed by Breeder's Choice, will keep a pooch's skin moist and its coat properly oiled.

He acknowledges that avocados are high in calories, but counters that Avo-Derm is so nutritionally complete that a dog can be fed less than ordinary dog food.

The product was test-fed to dogs at his shop for nine months, he said. And now, hundreds of 15-25 and 50-pound bags of Avo-Derm are stacked up as he handles the distribution for several California counties.

"We can't get it in stock fast enough," says Segner. "It's doing way better than we ever thought."

Continental will replace striking airline mechanics

HOUSTON (AP) — Leaders of a striking machinists' union said a Continental Airlines threat to begin hiring permanent replacement workers would not weaken their resolve as the walkout halting service to 17 cities entered its third day today.

The Air Line Pilots Association, representing Continental's 1,600 pilots, meanwhile voted Sunday to cross picket lines and continue flying.

"Just as we've been saying for two days, the pilots have been flying every scheduled flight and we saw no reason that would stop," Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Sunday.

Hicks said any mechanic not reporting for work as scheduled today will be replaced.

"We have a great number of contract employees who are working in our facilities today and are ready to go to work as permanent replacements," he said.

Mechanics who abandon the strike will be welcomed back, he said, adding that a "significant number" have ignored the

union's call to walk out.

More than half the 2,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers who struck at 12:01 a.m. Saturday are classified as mechanics, Hicks said.

Outside contractors are being used in place of the other strikers, mainly kitchen and maintenance workers, he said.

No further talks have been scheduled in the walkout.

A major issue in negotiations was proposed changes in work rules that would wipe out 450 to 500 jobs now held by union members, said King McCulloch, assistant airline coordinator for the union.

Management's threat to replace strikers "is nothing new," said Will Spurlock, general chairman of the union's Houston district.

"That is done in every labor dispute as a threat to the workers," he said. "It's a fight, you know, and if we beat them, we go back with the contract, and if they beat us, they do what they want to," he said.

Pope visits Lourdes on Mary's birthday

By JOHN WINN MILLER

LOURDES, France (AP) — Pope John Paul II told 150,000 pilgrims today he had come to this shrine to the Virgin Mary to celebrate not only her assumption into heaven but also the second millennium of her birth.

The crowd, including thousands of disabled people, cheered and waved yellow and white banners as the sun shone through the clouds after the pope's homily at morning Mass. Hundreds of white pigeons were released and soared through the air to the strains of organ music and a choir.

The pontiff, wearing a gold robe and white and blue mitre for the services, also delivered an Angelus blessing before retiring for lunch with local bishops.

John Paul, the first pontiff to journey to one of the most popular shrines to the mother of Jesus, spoke at a morning Mass after a full day of activities Sunday, including a speech denouncing states that impose a "civil death" on their people by denying them fundamental rights.

In his homily, the pope said the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Christ is only 17 years away. "Would it therefore not be opportune to celebrate first the second millennium of the birth of Mary?" he said.

The pontiff spoke in French before pilgrims gathered in cool, misty weather in a meadow in the Our Lady of Lourdes sanctuary. Police estimated the crowd at 150,000.

Roman Catholic dogma teaches that Mary was born by immaculate conception, or without sin, and was bodily assumed into heaven. Aug. 15 is the feast day celebrating the assumption — one of the biggest holidays in Europe, with virtually all shops and offices closed for the day.

Lourdes is particularly linked to the dogma of immaculate conception because a 14-year-old local girl named Bernadette Soubirous said the Virgin Mary appeared to her here in 1858 and said, "I am the Immaculate Conception."

That was only four years after Pope Pius IX first

promulgated the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. The town has since become one of the most popular honoring the Virgin Mary, drawing thousands of ill and dying people searching for miraculous cures from the shrine's springs.

Earlier today, the white-robed pontiff held meetings with priests and nuns at the Rosary Basilica and then proceeded by motorcade in his white popemobile to the crowded meadow.

The pope had planned to visit Lourdes two years ago, but the trip was canceled after he was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

In his address Sunday to thousands of pilgrims filling the square in front of the Basilica of the Rosary, the white-robed pontiff called for prayers for "all those who suffer intolerable blows to their human dignity, to their fundamental rights — all those who are prevented from freely using their liberty of thought and action, humiliated in their legitimate national aspirations."

The Polish-born pontiff did not cite specifics, saying "must we be more precise?"

There was no official crowd estimate for Sunday, but reporters on the scene said there appeared to be far fewer than the expected 200,000 people. Among the crowd were thousands of sick and disabled people in special carts.

There also was a large contingent of pilgrims from the pope's troubled homeland — including members of the outlawed Solidarity trade union. As he rode in the parade, the pope waved and pointed at a huge Solidarity banner.

Pope John Paul II greets

crowd of thousands at Lourdes.



weather

Today and Tuesday will be sunny and hot with the highs reaching 101 to 102 degrees. Tonight will be fair and mild with the low in the upper 60s. The winds will be south-southwesterly at 5-15 mph today and Tuesday.

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daily record

services tomorrow

CHARBONNEAU, Don - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HASTINGS, Frances Lorene - 2 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

obituaries

DON CHARBONNEAU
Don Charbonneau, 35, of 1710 Alcock, died Sunday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.
Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Charbonneau was born November 21, 1947 at Waco and had been a resident of Pampa for two years. He worked for Montgomery Ward as a salesman.
Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkpatrick of Waco; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keeton of Pampa; a stepfather, George Charbonneau of Brattleboro Vt.; three brothers, Tom Keeton of Pampa, Jack Charbonneau of Richardson, and George David Charbonneau of Fort Worth; seven sisters, Jeanette Keeton, Chris Ray and Ella Mae Keeton, all of Pampa, Betty Harkrider and Sandy Hawkins, both of Odessa, and Nell Dean Williams of Easton, Md., and Georgie Mae Wells of Escondido, Calif.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Keeton of Lubbock.
The family has requested memorials be made to the Diabetes Foundation.

FRANCES LORENE HASTINGS

ALTUS, Okla. - Frances Lorene Hastings, 61, formerly of Pampa, died Sunday at Altus.
Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with Rev. Ray Lockwood, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.
She moved to Pampa in 1948 from Higgins and was a member of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. She recently moved to Altus.
She married Aubria Hastings on April 22, 1943. He preceded her in death in 1981.
Survivors include two sons, Don Hastings of Altus, and Ronald Dean Hastings of Sulfur, La.; one daughter, Tommie Fritz of Altus; two brothers, Travis Beck of Pampa and Edward Beck of Paducah, and five grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Admissions
Cathrine Lucinda Dick, Mobeetie
Lola Graham, McLean
Josephine Willis, Pampa
Arthur Sinches, Pampa
Madge Mead, Pampa
Linda Davis, Pampa
Barbara Cowen, Lefors
Laverne DeVoll, Pampa
Edwin Lick, Skellytown
Stella Bowermon, Pampa
Katherine Lidy, Pampa
Marian Stroup, Pampa
James Bowers, Pampa
Joe Watson, Perryton
Patricia Davis, Pampa
Peggie Sue Ennis, Pampa
Tiffany Lowe, White Deer
James Davis, Pampa
Mary Coombes, Pampa
Allen Hinds, Pampa
Lahoma Paul, Skellytown
William Milliron, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowen of Lefors, a baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Pampa, a baby boy.
Dismissals
Julia Wofford, Pampa
Clara White, Pampa
Margaret Thaxton and infant, Pampa
Donna Smith, Pampa
Walter Moore, Miami
Deborah Laramore, Pampa
Dronda Kelsey and infant, Mobeetie
Judith Dehis, Pampa
Misty Day, Pampa
Lorraine Cox, Skellytown
Gerald Thompson, Pampa
Belva Thacker, Lefors
Woody Robertson, Pampa
Clarence Qualls, Pampa
Gladys Parsley, White Deer
Betty Hardy, Pampa
Teresa Barnett, Pampa
Dorma Cook, Pampa
Claude Matheny, Pampa
Donna Caldwell, Pampa
Kimberly Boyd and infant, Pampa
Antonio Miranda, Pampa
Tommie Owen, Pampa
Jackie Larson, Guymon, Okla.
Neil Larson, Guymon, Okla.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Linda Stenitzer, Wheeler
F.C. Hilburn, Shamrock
Molly Turpin, Lefors
Jewel Pool, McLean
Richard Gilbert, Clovis, N.M.
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turpin of Lefors, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Stenitzer of Wheeler, a baby boy.
Dismissals
Kate McDonald, McLean
C.O. Hefner, Shamrock
Erma Fenley, Shamrock
Mae Henry, Shamrock
Geneva Harbille and infant of Canadian
Linda Stenitzer and infant of Wheeler

minor accidents

The Pampa police reported the following accidents:
SATURDAY, August 13
11:10 p.m. - A 1980 red Suzuki motorcycle driven by Milton C. Simpson of 217 N. Faulkner was involved in a roll-over. The one vehicle accident happened when Simpson was riding his motorcycle on the trail at the rodeo grounds. According to the report, Simpson was going too fast for trail conditions. Simpson sustained small cuts on the face and head, according to the report.
SUNDAY, August 14
2:58 a.m. - A vehicle driven by Ray Wilson Fisher, 17, of 1805 N. Wells was southbound in the 1000 block of North Russell, when the driver lost control of the vehicle. According to the report, the vehicle struck a tree, injuring three of the four people in it. Fisher was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
TUESDAY
Liver & onions or tuna salad, scalloped potatoes, fried okra, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, beef dish blueberry delight or pumpkins squares
THURSDAY
Tacos or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding
FRIDAY
Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, limon fluff or brownies.

city briefs

CLOTHING SALE, 518 N. Cuyler. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 to 4:30.
Adv. Register now thru first night of class. Tom Leggett - instructor. Tuition \$80.
Adv. VACATION BIBLE School at the Salvation Army. Registration Monday, 9 a.m. to noon. Classes Tuesday - Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 701 N. Cuyler. Adv.
EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	22
Wheat	Durham	26
Wheat	Hard Red	26
Wheat	Soft Red	24
Corn	Yellow	26
Soybeans	Yellow	26
Soybeans	Green	24
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	Oil	26
City Coal Life	35%	
Service	35%	
Investment Financial	35%	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider - Barnett - Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Standard Oil	26
Beatrice Foods	26	
Coca Cola	26	
Comcast	26	
Citico Service	26	

Court report

William Howard Miller plead guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation, a \$200 fine plus costs and must attend a DWI class.
Ricky Joe Nickell plead guilty to a driving while intoxicated charge and submitted a waiver of arraignment petition.
A judgment for failure to appear in county court to answer charges was entered against the following people:
Billy Ray Barker, charged with possession of a controlled substance, out on \$500 bond.
Damon Douglas Neil, charged with driving while his license was suspended and unlawful carrying of weapons, out on \$500 bond.
Farris Glenn Reeves, charged with reckless conduct, out on \$1,000 bond.
Arther Junior Myers, charged with driving while intoxicated, out on \$500 bond.
Harold Edwin Howell Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated, out on \$500 bond.
Earl Brown, charged with driving while intoxicated, out on \$500 bond.
County Judge Carl Kennedy said the above judgments are not determinations of guilt or innocence, but a notice to the bondsman and the individuals accused they should appear before the court to answer the charges or the bond will be forfeited. It is also a matter of course to issue and order for the re-arrest of the accused at this point in the judicial proceedings, the judge said.

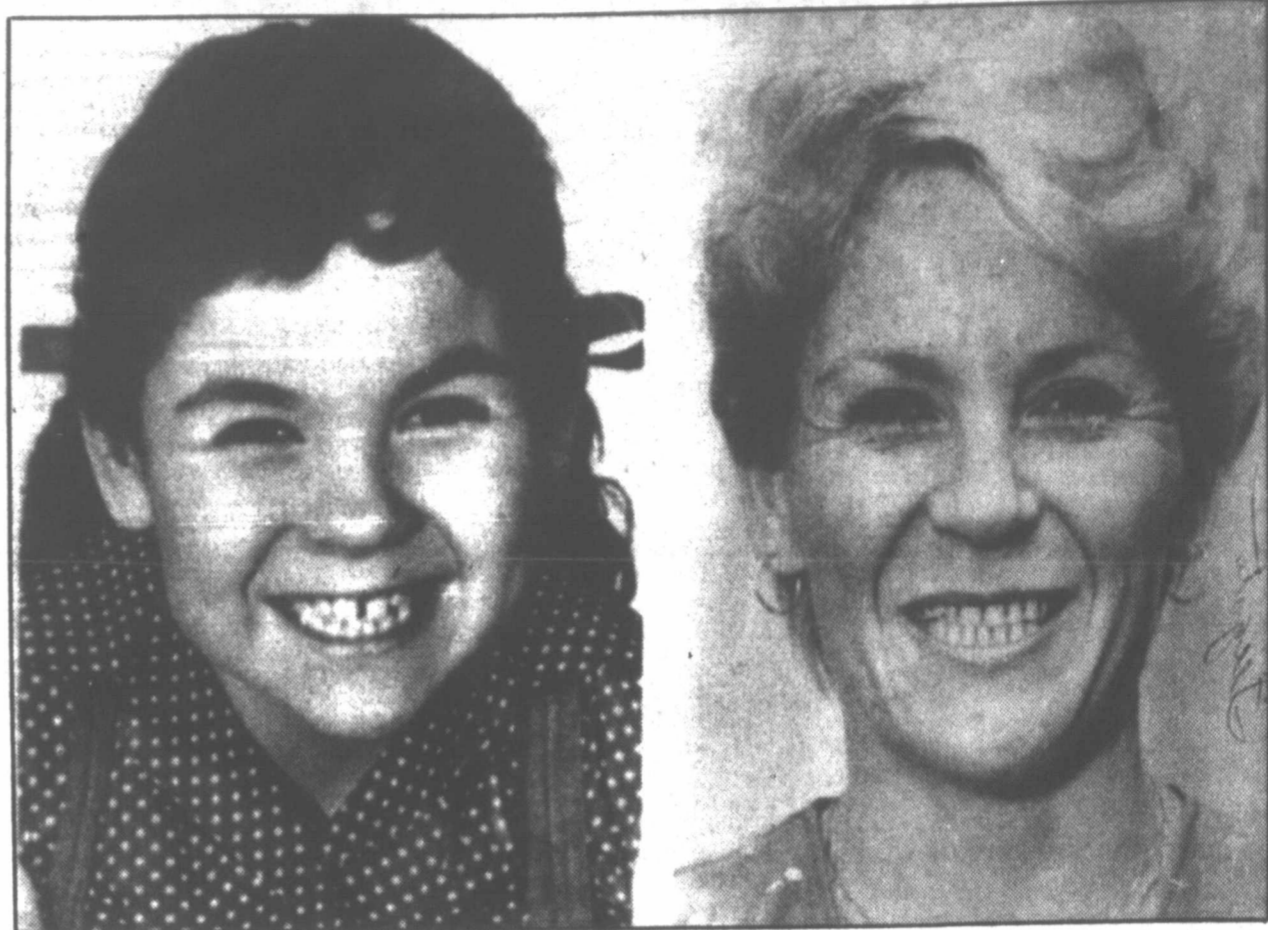
police report

The Pampa Police Department had 46 dispatched calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
SATURDAY, August 13
Christy A. Hoganson of the 2600 block of Comanche reported the theft of her BMX silver with gold wheels bicycle. It also had a Western Auto yellow seat. The theft occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.
SUNDAY, August 14
1:15 a.m. - Mark Thomas Lamar of the Coronado West trailer park reported someone tried to pry open the back door of his trailer about 1 o'clock.
arrests
Saturday, 9:15 p.m. - David Edward Hueston of 1824 N. Banks was arrested for failure to maintain a single lane and driving while intoxicated. After posting a \$50 cash bond, he was released to Gray County Sheriff's Department.
11:54 p.m. - Ray Douglas Reed of 920 Osborne was arrested for driving while intoxicated, having no driver's license on person and no proof of liability insurance.
Sunday, 1:59 a.m. - Javier M. Solis of 300 S. Cuyler was arrested for public intoxication and released to the county.
3:31 a.m. - Ray Wilson Fisher of 1805 N. Wells was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released to his father because of injuries suffered in the accident which happened prior to his arrest.

fire report

The Pampa fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
SUNDAY, August 14
2:29 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a mattress fire in a house owned by Arthur Valencia at 320 N. Gillespie. Heavy smoke damage was reported.
8:32 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire in a cook stove at 1305 E. Frederic, owned by J.L. Harrison. A leaking gas line on the stove was the apparent cause of the fire which caused minor damage to the stove.

Thirty years later



Lauren Chapin then, left, and now at 38

'Father Knows Best' star finds new father after some wild years

By WAYNE SLATER

DENVER (AP) - The little pigtailed daughter on TV's "Father Knows Best" says she fell from grace in real life - from celebrity to drugs, welfare, even prison - before she found faith and the courage to teach others by example.
For 6 1/2 years until 1960 Lauren Chapin played Kathy Anderson, the most innocent adolescent character on the series about American suburban life in the innocent 1950s.
"When 'Father Knows Best' finished, everything finished," she recalled recently. "I couldn't get a job. I'd been typecast as Kathy Anderson."
Eventually, she started running away from home. Drugs followed, and casual lovers, Haight-Ashbury, fast company, eight miscarriages, welfare, declining health, a mental hospital, prison.
She tells this story brightly, in detail, with a preacher's lift of voice. Because at 38, Lauren Chapin is on the gospel circuit.
She quit high school and married a classmate. She withdrew several thousand dollars from a savings account "and blew it in eight months." The marriage ended.
"I slept with many, many people trying to find love, to find self-worth," she said. "And the more people I slept with the less self-worth I had."
Ms. Chapin says she began taking Benzadrine, then morphine, then heroin.
"When things would become so ugly, so perverse, I made

them into a movie in my mind."

Eventually, after selling drugs in San Francisco, she headed for Hollywood where she tried to forge a payroll check - and was arrested.

"That was the beginning of several years in and out of jail," she said.

On a recent night, the Lauren Chapin Ministries arrived at Faith Temple in a borrowed motor home with a bad muffler. Her two children, aged 5 and 10, are traveling with her.

The ministry began two years ago, some time after she was "born again" at a Pentecostal service.

"All my life I've wanted to be loved," she said. "God's love is the most complete love, and I think that's what I was looking for."

Ms. Chapin invited Jane Wyatt, her TV mother, to her ordination, but she didn't come. Billy Gray, who played brother Bud, lives near Los Angeles and she still sees him from time to time. Elinor Donahue - sister Betty - is still acting. Ms. Chapin says she doesn't see Robert Young, the father, anymore.

Ms. Chapin went down in front at Faith Temple with a brass kettle. Many in the audience of 75 came forward. Some gave money, some asked for autographs.

Among them was a very thin little man who handed her a \$50 bill.

"I want you to have this," he said. "I've been praying for your family ever since you were a little girl."

Mexico seeks end to face-off in Central American countries

By SOLL SUSSMAN

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) - President Miguel de la Madrid admonished President Reagan to let the countries of Central America "chart their own course" and called for an end to confrontational politics in the troubled region.

"The increasing deterioration of living standards and the repeated frustration of aspirations for peace and justice in the developing world and in our region increase the risks of confrontation and self-destruction," the Mexican leader told Reagan Sunday in a pointed rejection of U.S. policy.

"Let us use our talent and political will to halt the growth of those risks," de la Madrid said.

The Mexican government rejects the Reagan administration's view that revolution in Central America is exported by the Soviet Union and Cuba, which funnel aid to the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua and leftist insurgents elsewhere.

Top Mexican officials have called Reagan's policies "simplistic," saying the regional conflicts are rooted in chronic economic inequality and social injustice.

On the eve of Reagan's visit to this Baja California coastal city, de la Madrid and other top officials said they oppose American military maneuvers in Honduras and the stationing of a U.S. task force off Central America's coasts.

The meeting between the presidents was punctuated by calls for cooperation and friendship. With official protocol at a minimum and reduced even further because of persistent tropical rains, the two presidents met in private for about two hours - far longer than scheduled.

"We agreed on a great many things," Reagan said. He said U.S. actions in Central America are directed toward peace.

"We will consider it a beautiful day in the history of that region when all foreign elements, including our own, may be safely withdrawn," Reagan said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said at a news conference after the summit that the military exercises are necessary to discourage what he called communist aggression, particularly aimed at overthrowing the U.S.-supported government of El Salvador.

"The problem in Central America is not the show of force, it is the use of force," Shultz said. "They (the ships) are there to make the point that the United States possesses a very considerable deterrent possibility."

Reagan sought to emphasize what he called "substantial areas of potential cooperation" for bringing peace to Central America. He said the principle of self-determination is important to the United States, and that any solution in Central America must include ending "support for subversive elements seeking to destabilize other countries."

It was a clear reference to the Reagan administration's charge that Nicaragua helps support the Salvadoran guerrillas.

Mexico contends that most Salvadoran rebel arms are bought on the black market or captured from government supplies.

De la Madrid told Reagan that Mexico for decades has chosen "comprehension over confrontation." He said Mexico understands revolutionary movements in Central America because of its own 1910 revolution.

"We are sure that the countries of Central America and the Caribbean, left to the will and perception of their peoples and freed from fear and mistrust through dialogue and diplomatic negotiations, will chart their own course and will

act as responsible states in the regional, inter-American and world communities," de la Madrid said.

"No nation can impose its own image on others, nor believe that its own values and solutions are superior to others and therefore applicable to another nation."

A final communique said the presidents had "a useful discussion" on Central America and "agreed on the need to contribute to the restoration of peace and to the prevention of an even greater conflict in the area by promoting fast processes of political dialogue and negotiation."

It said Reagan reiterated his support for Mexico's effort with Venezuela, Colombia and Panama to find a regional solution for peace.

The meeting was the first the two presidents have held since de la Madrid took office last December, although they met in San Diego two months before the Mexican president was inaugurated.

The importance of Central America at the session was emphasized by the presence of William Clark, Reagan's national security adviser, and Langhorne A. Motley, new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

One treaty was signed, an accord setting out the framework for cooperation on eliminating pollution along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexican border.

In Brief

LA PAZ, Mexico - Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid admonished President Reagan to let the countries of Central America "chart their own course," calling for an end to the politics of confrontation in the troubled region.

El Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop denounced "external intervention" in Central America and U.S. military officials said upcoming maneuvers in Honduras will block Nicaraguan supply routes to Salvadoran rebels.

NEW ORLEANS - President Reagan insists that "quiet, solid progress" is being made in Central America despite the "distorted view" the American people are getting of the conflicts in the region.

N'DJAMENA, Chad - France plans to send reinforcements, raising the number of French troops in Chad to 700, and military sources say four French Jaguar ground support jet fighters are on standby at a military airfield in the neighboring Central African Republic.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A 69-year-old grandmother kept resisting an attacker, even after he removed both her artificial limbs, for 1 1/2 hours until he passed out apparently from exhaustion. "I don't know how I did it," she says afterward.

HOUSTON - Continental Airlines says it will start hiring permanent replacements today for striking mechanics that have forced it to halt operations in 17 states. A spokesman for the 2,000 striking workers meanwhile criticizes the Air Line Pilots Association, which voted to keep flying.

PIK cuts hurt worldwide production

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sharp cutback in U.S. crop production has put a dent in global harvest prospects for some major commodities this year, particularly grain and cotton, according to Agriculture Department analysts.
Last week, USDA estimated 1983 corn production at 5.24 billion bushels, down 36 percent from last fall's record harvest of 8.4 billion bushels. Soybeans were indicated at 1.84 billion bushels, down 19 percent; and cotton at 7.81 million bales, down 25 percent.
Wheat production also is smaller this year, down 14 percent from last year's record to 2.42 billion bushels. However, that would still be one of the largest U.S. wheat crops on record and enough to add to the growing stockpile.
In terms of metric tons - the unit favored in world trade -

total U.S. grain output this year is expected to be about 238 million metric tons. That includes about 71.5 million metric tons of food grains, mostly wheat, and 167 million metric tons of feed grains, mostly corn.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

According to USDA's outlook experts, the world grain crop in 1983-84 now is expected to produce less than 1.82 billion metric tons, down 2 percent from prospects a month ago, and 4 percent less than the record of almost 1.88 billion tons in 1982-83.

"Hot, dry weather has significantly reduced U.S. crop prospects the past month, while crop conditions have improved in Canada," the report said.

Dallas smolder morning

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Three hurt in Dallas blaze



Dallas firefighters carry out still smoldering rolls of carpeting Sunday morning from the Dunfee Dallas Hotel. The fire injured three people and left 200 more temporarily homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators say either arson or an electrical problem caused a fire that injured three people and routed about 200 people from their rooms as it spread quickly through a wing of a north Dallas hotel.

One guest and two firefighters were injured in the early Sunday morning fire that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to 81 rooms in the three-story East Manor wing of the Dunfee Dallas Hotel.

"The fire was either set or was caused by an electrical problem," said Capt. Jerry Foster of the fire department's arson investigation section.

He said just 24 hours earlier firefighters were called to extinguish a minor fire in a linen room of the West Manor of the hotel, and another fire was reported later Sunday morning an apartment complex next door to the hotel.

Flames shot 40 feet above the hotel after the blaze broke out in linen rooms on the first and second floor about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Eighty-four firefighters used 21 major pieces of equipment to battle the five-alarm blaze, which burned almost two hours before it was extinguished.

"The two points of origin make it look suspicious, but I can't give a cause pending an inspection by someone with electrical expertise," said Foster. He said the earlier fire at the apartment complex was arson.

"I don't think the two are connected, but it won't surprise me if they are," said Foster.

Hotel guest Kitoko Kokila, 30, of Zaire, remained in serious but stable condition Sunday in Parkland Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, where he was being treated for burns on his hands and foot and possible smoke inhalation, a hospital spokesman said.

Two firefighters were treated and released from Parkland after suffering minor injuries when the roof collapsed on them.

The fire was confined to the hotel's East Manor, a separate building containing about 100 rooms, said hotel spokeswoman LaVerne Berres. She said she was not sure how many of the rooms were occupied. The hotel contains a total of 604 rooms.

Foster, however, said reports showed there was "100 percent occupancy" in the 81 rooms affected by the blaze. Thirty-three of the rooms were damaged by fire and 48 by smoke, he said.

A smoke alarm activated the central alarm system and "guests were notified by phone and knocking on doors," Ms. Berres said.

"The evacuation process seemed to be very well organized. There were volunteers. There was one guy who told us to exit as quickly as we could from the stairwell. He was running through the halls getting people out. He was crawling on his hands, staying as close to the ground as he could," said hotel guest Jim Moore, 26, of Springdale, Ark.

The rescuer was Neal Adams, a former New York City firefighter now in the Navy. "I was beating on doors. Everybody was basically cool," said Adams, who came to Dallas to work on a Navy project with Texas Instruments. "There might have been a couple of people wondering which way to go. It was just a case of pointing them in the right direction."

"I have to give a lot of credit to the Dunfee Hotel," he added. "They did an excellent job of notifying people."

Dallas Fire Marshal Jerry Lambert said Sunday an automatic sprinkler system could have prevented the spread of the fire.

Housewife guilty in mass murders

By KRISTIN GAZLAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Southeast Texas housewife has been convicted of capital murder a second time in connection with the 1978 slayings of five people found shot and dumped in a mass grave.

Linda May Burnett's first conviction was overturned on appeal after she had spent four years on death row.

She slumped in her chair and cried softly Sunday when jurors, who three times had told a judge they were deadlocked, announced their guilty verdict.

The jury planned to begin considering punishment for Mrs. Burnett this afternoon. She could be sentenced either to death by injection or life imprisonment.

Mrs. Burnett, a 35-year-old Nederland housewife, was tried here only for the shotgun slaying of Martha Jean Phillips of Woodward, Okla.

Her first conviction was for the death of Mrs. Phillips' 3-year-old son Jason, but she also is charged with the

slayings of the child's father, Elmer Phillips, and elderly grandparents, Bishop and Ester Phillips.

Prosecutors contended Mrs. Burnett helped her boyfriend, Joe Dugas, abduct and kill the five people because he blamed Bishop and Ester Phillips for the breakup of his marriage to their daughter, Mary Phillips Dugas.

Dugas led investigators to the common grave on July 9, 1978, more than a week after the five people were reported missing from the elder Phillips' blood-spattered home.

Each had been bound with rope, forced to kneel in a pre-dug grave and shot in the head at least once at close range. Investigators said the men also had been handcuffed.

Mrs. Burnett shot all four adults, but she and Dugas each fired a bullet into the child's head, prosecutors said.

Dugas was sentenced to death for Jason's murder, but was killed two months ago when he tried to escape as

authorities transferred him back to death row from a court appearance.

Defense attorneys had contended Dugas, his two brothers and a distant cousin actually conspired to kill the Phillips family and used Mrs. Burnett as a "scapegoat."

The Dugas brothers, Richard and Roy, and the cousin, Charles Neel, appeared as key prosecution witnesses during the San Antonio trial, and jurors asked the judge to have excerpts of the men's testimony read to them during deliberations.

The jury deliberated more than 16 hours over three days before reaching a verdict.

The panel's foreman sent out three notes stating the jurors were deadlocked 11-1 for conviction, but State District Judge Larry Gist each time ordered them to continue.

Defense attorney Charles Carver said he was refused a mistrial after each note and would use the judge's directions to the jury as part of the basis for his appeal.

"It was coercion to ask them to continue, especially when everyone knew what the breakdown was," Carver said. "That puts compelling pressure on the one person to change his or her mind."

When oilpatch loses workers, it loses its criminals as well...

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — City leaders have long said that as the oil economy goes, so goes Midland. But they didn't know that meant their crime statistics.

Midland experienced records in all crime categories a year ago — a trend that local law enforcement officers attributed to a proliferation of drifters seeking their fortunes in the oil patch or elsewhere in the Sun Belt.

But oil production has plummeted in recent months, coinciding with a glut worldwide. Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said his city's crime problem decreased at the same time.

The first two months of 1983, crime statistics continued at or above the record pace of 1982. But things have been on a downturn ever since.

Through the first six months of 1982, Midland had 14 murders. For the same January-June period of 1983, only three have been committed. The city had 2,114 burglaries reported the first half of 1982, compared with 1,150 halfway through 1983.

The change may be the result of fewer drifters arriving in the area, Gideon said. The Midland police department is called on from time to time to help people cross the country, "and those requests are down considerably," he said.

"I wouldn't at all be surprised if some of the problems who came here during the boom-time atmosphere perhaps have left," Gideon said.

"Maybe they moved on, maybe back to the Dallas-Fort Worth area where the business is good and the pickings are easy," Gideon told the Dallas Morning News.

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White flight fizzles in posh Dallas neighborhood

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy tight end Pettis Norman says it looked like there would be an exodus of white people when he and other wealthy blacks began moving into Wynnewood Hills in southwest Dallas during the early 1970's.

"When I first moved in there, 'For Sale' signs just started popping up," said Norman, 44, who moved into his custom-built 4,500-square-foot home in 1972.

But the anticipated white flight fizzled and today, U.S. Census figures show 59 percent of the residents — who are mostly business executives and professionals — are black and 41 percent white.

"I think it's a fine example of an integrated community," said Joe D. Denton, 58, chairman of the board of RepublicBank-Oak Cliff, who has lived in his six-bedroom home in Wynnewood Hills for 12 years.

"When 'white flight' hit the area in the '70s, we stayed," he said. "In fact, we've got into a few who wonder if they shouldn't try to come back."

Real estate agents agree that the only color that matters in Wynnewood Hills is dollar-bill green.

"Now everyone gets along very well," Norman said. "And it's nice to know a Joe Denton isn't afraid to live next to a black doctor, and a black doctor isn't afraid to live next to a Joe Denton."

A home in Wynnewood Hills ranges in size from 2,500 to 10,000 square feet and can cost \$100,000 to \$450,000.

"When you live in that addition, you have arrived," said real estate agent Al Herron,

president of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce.

The neighborhood was inhabited by wealthy, white Oak Cliff business leaders when it was established 27 years ago. One of its selling points was the proximity of its homes to the Oak Cliff Country Club.

That country club now represents the only flaw in the apparent racial harmony.

"A white neighbor said to me when you lived next to the club's golf course, you got an automatic membership to the club," said one black Wynnewood Hills homeowner, who lives next to the club's golf course. "But since blacks moved in, he said, that doesn't happen."

Jim Shirley, general manager of the country club, said there are no black members, but said there is no unwritten rule against them.

Denton, a club member, said, "If I were black, I would certainly wonder about it. But it's just one of those things that if you get one negative vote you can't get in. It's a private club."

Norman says he plans to try to break tradition and will ask a club member to recommend him.

But Wynnewood Hills is filled with people who live in the community because they like their neighbors, the quiet, the trees and the lack of traffic that plagues trendy North Dallas and residents of other suburbs who must drive into Dallas.

"Look, I could have lived anywhere I wanted," Denton said. "— Highland Park, DeSoto, Duncanville — but we chose here."

Salty problem has few solutions

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — More than a century of dumping oil field saltwater and wastes in large open pits has helped to contaminate many of West Texas' freshwater wells beyond recovery, a state official said.

Bill Lockey, regional supervisor for the Texas Department of Water Resources in Odessa, said the practice compounded a problem already caused by the natural underground salt formations in many areas of the Permian Basin.

The unregulated dumping of oil field brines and wastes was common from the 1860s until 1969 when it was prohibited by the Texas Railroad Commission, said Archie Farr, supervisor of the Midland's oil and gas division office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The RRC regulates the oil and gas industry and has authority to impose fines and severances against companies that violate pollution control standards. But some companies have continued their illegal dumping, anyway, Farr told the Odessa American.

For more than two weeks recently, a West Texas oil company was barred by the Commission from selling crude oil that had been produced in a Mitchell County oilfield because the commission said it violated the prohibition.

Saltwater tanks near the company's well operation had overflowed into a nearby drilling pit, said a spokesman for the company, who described the incident as an accident that was cleaned up as quickly as possible.

Through the years, the Railroad Commission office in Midland, one of 10 regional offices statewide, has investigated "hundreds" of pollution complaints, most attributable to past dumping of oil field brine into open pits, Farr said.

His office is actively investigating 11 complaints of oil field-related pollution in the Permian Basin, Farr said.

In Midland County, William Adams complained that his trees were being killed by the water from his underground water well.

"It's been about two years since we first noticed it," said Adams' wife, Melba. "That's when we began to get a little salt."

Mrs. Adams said the well water this spring killed several grape vines, two peach trees, "an apple tree or two," and a flowering plant "that grows anywhere."

Wayne McClung, one of the Railroad Commission's nine field investigators from Midland, said none of his tests indicated a nearby pumpjack is contaminating the water. But tests on the Adams' water showed the water contained 1,775 parts of chlorides per million molecules, seven times the "comfortable" chloride level, he added.

"It's those old pits from back in the '70s," McClung said.

Dwight Hoenig, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's groundwater protection section in Dallas, said abandoned drilling pits can be a major source of water contamination in the Permian Basin.

"We're seeing the upshot of the laws of physics," he said. "For a long time in Texas, oil companies utilized the evaporation laws for disposal of saltwater and production brines. In hindsight, it turned out to be a poor practice from the standpoint of water quality."

Hoenig said water quality in the vicinity of those pits may be impacted for years to come.

"It is unfortunate," Hoenig said, "because technology does not allow us to clean up the water economically." Occasionally, he said, the natural flow of underground water formations will dilute the contaminants to acceptable levels.

Bud Rankin, who raises cattle and quarter horses 70 miles northeast of Odessa on a sprawling Howard County ranch — speckled with oil wells — dammed a water tank about 25 years ago to create a watering tank for his animals.

He claims the tank, which resembles a pond, is being polluted by saltwater released from old oil wells, and that 25 or 30 head of cattle have died after drinking the salty water.

"Oil drilling is the reason," Rankin said recently. "Wells drilled 35 or 40 years ago have rotted out. It also goes back to saltwater injection into old wells where the casing breaks out over a period of years, and saltwater migrates into the upper sand."

Jerry Mullican, director of the commission's underground injection control section in Austin, said injection recovery techniques can taint freshwater zones if

the injection well leaks. But, he said, such cases are rare.

"Fortunately, there hasn't been any major pollution problems in a significantly large area of a freshwater aquifer," Mullican said.

Many old wells were plugged improperly and "whoever did it has disappeared," said Ed Thompson, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland. "Undoubtedly," he said, "this had a direct effect on some pollution problems."

Operators plugged their wells poorly "partly out of ignorance and partly because they didn't want to pay the expense of proper plugging," he said.

But, a "vast improvement" in plugging and drilling techniques has marked the evolving oil and gas industry, Thompson said, adding, "There is not as much pollution potential as there was in the old days."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Save us from the good ol' FTC...

The millions of us who use the products daily may be chagrined to know that the Federal Trade Commission believes the makers of Bufferin, Excedrin and Bayer aspirin may have been exaggerating the relative merits of the products in their advertising.

Ten years after first advancing that startling charge, the FTC has now ordered the drug manufacturers to stop claiming that their products are superior to the others without backing it up with at least two "well-controlled clinical studies" which "the scientific community generally accepts as showing that one product is better," said FTC Commissioner David A. Clanton.

The manufacturers have spent 10 years in expensive and time-consuming efforts to rebut the FTC's charges. And now, having been ordered to change the ads, they expect to appeal the ruling in the courts, assuring even more public pummeling by the guardians of consumers. Does this sound like the response we would expect of greedy scoundrels caught in an egregious act of defrauding the public? The FTC has tried, but failed, to make them run and hide, which would have been the best course for the guilty.

Outright fraud in advertising is troublesome to us all, and not less so to manufacturers who depend on their credibility with their consumers for long-term success in the market. But few people expect to get pristine, objective evidence in advertisements. We know that whatever "evidence" is advanced is done so to put the advertisers' products in the best light.

More doctors recommend "Bufferin" (one of the claims the FTC found offensive) may get us to try a product once. If the claim is really important to us, we may seek documentation from the manufacturer. If we're not satisfied, we can discontinue using the product. Or we can weigh the advertising claims against our own experience with the product.

In other words, consumers, in their buying patterns, decide just what standard of "scientific evidence" is acceptable.

In the case of non-prescription pain relievers, millions of such "clinical tests" are carried out every day, by millions of customers who would not return to the product if it did not meet their own standards.

It is difficult to see how we benefit from the "protection" of government agencies such as the FTC when it dictates the content of advertising. In fact, consumers may be expected to lose in the end because of the costs of the manufacturers' having to defend against and comply with such government interference.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Mon., Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1983. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.

On this date:

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1918, the United States and Russia severed diplomatic relations.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

And, in 1947, the independent states of India and Pakistan were created, ending two centuries of British rule.

Ten years ago: In a nationwide broadcast, President Richard Nixon denied any involvement in the Watergate break-in or cover-up.

Five years ago: The State Department urged Congress to restore \$90 million in economic assistance to Syria.

One year ago: Senate-House negotiators approved President Ronald Reagan's \$98.3 billion tax bill.

Berry's World

JAWS 3-D

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"Frankly, I don't like the looks of this!"

A fresh look at an old war horse

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - There is a full month of high summer still ahead of us; how shall we spend these warm, lazy days and murmurous evenings? If you are looking for a recommendation, I have one: Run, walk or crawl to your local bookstore and buy the first volume of "The Last Lion," William Manchester's superb biography of Winston Churchill.

Did you think there was nothing new to be said about Churchill? So did I. He had been my hero when I was a teenager, and I still have an entire shelf of books by and about him. I thought I knew the whole Churchill canon by heart. Yet, Manchester manages to surprise me on almost every page.

This volume takes the great man's story from his birth in 1874 (prematurely - or had his parents merely gotten impatient waiting for the wedding?) to 1932, a notorious low point in his career. Not yet 58, he had lost a modest fortune in the crash of '29, was denied a Cabinet post in the Conservative-dominated Parliament of 1931, and in December of that year was nearly killed by a cab in New York City while crossing Fifth Avenue against the light. When he returned to England, his friends, to show their affection, took up a collection and presented him with a Daimler limousine worth 2000 pounds. He bowed his head

and wept.

We know now, of course, that he had another 33 years to live; that he would become the most famous and best-beloved Britisher of the 20th century; that he would twice serve as prime minister, save his country from defeat in a terrible war and top it all off with the Nobel Prize for Literature, of all things. But, in 1932, he was widely regarded as just another burnt-out politician who hadn't quite made it to the top of the greasy pole: brilliant no doubt, but not steady.

When I read the first of Manchester's book I noted that their tone seemed snappish, and I feared that this excellent author, whose biography of Douglas MacArthur had stirred me so, had perhaps overreached. But I noticed, too, that the book's severest critics were themselves British, and now - having read it - I am inclined to think this may explain their reservations. Manchester, with some justice, regards Churchill's career as a sort of splendid sunset for the British Empire - a painful metaphor, surely, from the standpoint of any proud Englishman. Moreover, Manchester gets a good deal further into the peccadilloes of the turn-of-the-century British aristocracy, among whom Churchill grew up, than many people would consider necessary. (On page 137, for example, he lists by name 19 lovers whom Churchill's beautiful mother, Lady Randolph, is known to have had - and makes it clear that the list is by no means complete.)

But the truth is that Manchester has done a masterly job - keeping under smooth control a vast ocean of research, and bringing back to vivid life a man whose supreme talent, amounting to sheer genius, was for living life to the full.

Let me add to the vast Churchill collection one well-authenticated and thoroughly characteristic anecdote that, so far as I know, has not previously found its way into the canon. I was told this shortly after World War II by a staffer at Time Magazine, who said it had been killed here "for reasons you will understand when you hear it."

In December 1944, Churchill flew to Athens to try to promote a stable government for post-war Greece (which was regarded by the victorious allies as within Britain's sphere of influence). The communists were already making trouble, and the search was on for a dependably anti-communist regent for the monarchy. Greek Orthodox Archbishop Damaskinos was the leading candidate.

Churchill was met at the plane by Lt. Gen. Sir Ronald Scobie, the British commander in Greece, and as they walked away Churchill began questioning Scobie about the political situation.

"Who is this Damaskinos?" rumbled Churchill. "Is he some scheming prelate more interested in the combinations of temporal power than in the life hereafter?"

"Yes, sir," Scobie replied. "I'm afraid so."

"Good!" Churchill beamed. "That's our man!"

Compiling words of noted women

By RUSTY BROWN

Elaine Partnow was burned out at 32. An actress playing dinner club theaters around the country, she got fed up.

"I was tired of not being center stage as a recognized authority on the words and wisdom of women. Nearly 80,000 copies of her book, "The Quotable Women," (Anchor Press) have been sold its initial publication in 1977. It's an encyclopedia of quotations from 1,300 women who lived between 1800 and the present.

Ms. Partnow is now going backward in time and working on a companion volume that includes quotes from Eve ("The serpent beguiled me and I did eat") to women of the 18th century. The new book will be published in the fall of 1984.

She and I met in San Antonio recently at the National Women's Political Caucus, and she told me how the book came to be.

She was living with her father in L.A. at the time, sad over her mother's recent death and depressed about her future. Her mother had been an avid reader. "Whenever I got up in the night, I would see her lying on the couch reading." Something drew her to her mother's library, and she decided to focus on the books by or about women.

"I hoped to find a new direction from their lives and thoughts," Ms. Partnow said. "As it turned out, the reading was my mother's final gift to me."

She became increasingly aware of the impact of women on society: their struggles for abolition, children's rights, unionism, suffrage and equal rights; their influence in arts, literature, politics and the family.

She also realized she had never seen a volume entirely devoted to the thoughts and comments of these remarkable women. She was astonished to learn that only 7.5 percent of the references in the famous "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" were attributed to women.

"At first, I was surprised, then dismayed, then angry," she said. Her anger inspired a turning point in her life. She spent the next four years completing the first encyclopedia of women's words.

Now compiling the second installment at her home in New Orleans, she says she has just come across a "gold mine of Japanese and Chinese women poets writing from 200 B.C. to the 11th-century women burned as a witch. "I learned about her after I saw a lithograph depicting her trial over the mantle of a friend's home," she said.

There is much good reading to be found leafing through "The Quotable Woman." Here are some words that already have become favorites of mine:

About love: "Love doesn't just sit there, like a stone, it has to be made, like bread; re-made all the time, made new." - Ursula LeGuin, science-fiction writer.

On women's pay: "The flour-merchant, the house-builder, and the postman charge us no less on account of our sex; but when we endeavor to earn money to pay all these, then, indeed, we find the difference." - Lucy Stone (1818-1893), suffragist.

About divorce: "Well, being divorce is like being hit by a Mack truck. If you live through it, you start looking very carefully to the right and to the left." - Jean Kerr, playwright (in "Mary, Mary").

About equal rights: "But when at last woman stands on an even platform with man, his acknowledged equal everywhere, with the same freedom to express herself in the religion and the government of the country, then, and not until then...will he be able to legislate as wisely and generously for her as for himself." - Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), suffragist.

On self-esteem: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." - Eleanor Roosevelt.

Some one-liners: "The best way to hold a man in your arms." - Mae West.

"The idea of strictly minding our own business is moldy rubbish. Who could be so selfish?" - Myrtle Barker, journalist.

"When I was six I made my mother a little hat - out of her new blouse." - Lilly Dache, designer.

"Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds." - George Eliot, pseudonym of Mary Ann Evans (1819-1888), English novelist.

Luckily for women, Elaine Partnow has given us a way to look up the words of women worth looking up to.

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



Mother Nature's last legacy

By ART BUCHWALD

The other night I was reading a book when I received a telephone call that Mother Nature was dying. I dressed hurriedly and rushed over to the hospital. A lot of people had gotten there before me, and they were all sitting in the waiting room crying and wringing their hands. I searched out the doctors who were in another room having a heated argument as to how to save her. Each doctor seemed to have a different remedy:

One doctor said, "We have to get her some fresh air. She can't breathe. We'll have to turn off the power plant because of the smoke."

"Are you out of your mind?" another doctor said. "We turn off the power, and she'll freeze to death."

"Perhaps we could keep all cars away from the hospital," a third doctor suggested. "That would relieve her breathing."

"Out of the question," a fourth doctor barked. "How would we get back and forth to work if we prohibited cars near the hospital?"

"Gentlemen," another doctor said, "I don't believe it's the

air that's hurting her as much as the water. We have to find some water that's drinkable. Strong measures must be taken immediately against polluting hospital water."

The director said, "Where would we get the money to support the hospital if we closed down the factories because they're polluting the streams?"

"We'd also have to give up detergents," a doctor added, "and we can't have a clean hospital if you give up detergents."

"Isn't anybody going to do anything?" I shouted.

They saw me for the first time, and one of the doctors said angrily, "We're sorry, this is a medical conference for the professionals only. Would you kindly leave?"

I walked out and down the hall. Suddenly I saw a closed room, which had the name MOTHER NATURE hand-printed on the door. Underneath it, in large red letters, was another sign: NO VISITORS.

No one was in the hall, so I opened the door. There was Mother Nature propped up on pillows. She looked old and tired and haggard. I couldn't believe anyone could have changed so much in 10 short years. But she seemed glad to see someone and smiled weakly.

"Hi, Ma," I said. "You're looking swell."

"You wouldn't kid a very sick lady, would you?" she said, gasping.

"No, I'm not kidding. You look beautiful. I've just been talking to the doctors, and they say they'll have you on your feet in no time."

"Those quacks don't know anything," she said. "All they do is come in every few hours and take my temperature and give me something to relieve the pain. I think I've had it this time."

"Don't talk that way, Ma. You're going to pull through. You've survived worse things than this before."

"It's never been this bad," she said and then started having a coughing fit. "This time the Grim Reaper's coming to get me."

"But if you go, we'll all have to go, Ma," I cried. "You have to hold on. Please, Ma."

"I kept complaining of pain," she whispered, "but no one would pay attention to me. I said, 'If you keep doing what you're doing, I'm going to die.' But everyone said, 'Ma, you'll never die.' Why didn't they listen to me?"

"We're listening now, Ma. We're listening. We have the best doctors in the world. They're out there now, and they have a plan."

"I guess the real thing that hurts," she said, "is that my will won't be worth anything now. I left every person in the world clear water, pure air, green fields, brilliant sunsets and blue skies. It wasn't much, but it was everything I had."

Just then the door opened and a nurse came in. She went over to the bed waving a thermometer.

"Come on, Mother. It's time to take your temperature."

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THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Aitchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4 per month, \$12 per three months, discount offer \$23 per six months and \$46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12 per three months, \$24 per six months and \$48 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, \$27 per six months and \$54 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Service men and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Kansas worms



Some say these rare Kansas worms can only be found during the harvest season in the flats of Kansas (and everything there is in the flats of Kansas), and some say they are harmful, but only to overzealous early birds. What is known, however, is the baleful moans coming from fields inhabited by them as they roll up in the hay and wait; their voices calling out faintly "To reap...to reap...to reap." (AP Laserphoto)

Ethanol's future is up in the air

By MATT MYGATT

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Grain alcohol production plants have been popping up in New Mexico thanks to tax incentives, but enthusiasm for the stuff has waned since the price of oil has dropped.

But producers and promoters of ethanol believe the fuel's future is bright because, they say, it could decrease the United States' dependence on foreign oil and provide farmers with an alternative market.

"The enthusiasm is not as much now as it was a couple of years ago," said W.P. Stephens, state secretary of agriculture. "But the price situation was much different then."

"We have to do a little better job of marketing. It is a good addition to gasoline, there is no question about it," he said.

"In New Mexico, we have the tax break. Without that, we'd be in a real difficulty," Stephens said.

Reno Zenussi, vice president of operations for Grain Power-Tucumcari Ltd., said he also is optimistic about the future of fuel alcohol.

"I think it's really going to break wide open. I think that the people are becoming aware of the benefits of alcohol in fuel — higher octane, cleaner engines," he said.

"It's also cleaner burning, which means less pollution," said Zenussi, who works at the largest ethanol production plant currently on line in New Mexico.

Gordon Thompson, executive director of the Clovis Industrial Commission, said seven plants in New Mexico are producing ethanol, two other plants are testing equipment and preparing to go on line and two more are under construction.

"There are several others on the drawing

board in various stages of financing — at least four major plants," he said.

Two of the plants — including the one at Tucumcari that cranked up in July — can produce a maximum of 3 million gallons of ethanol a year, while the other plants can produce up to 1.5 million gallons annually, Thompson said.

"The economic impact of the seven plants on the ground now, plus the two under construction, has been \$32 million. That's what's been invested in the plants, and all this has basically occurred in the last 12 months," he said.

The plants employ 121 people, Thompson said.

For the first six months of 1983, the six plants produced and sold 820,000 gallons of ethanol and produced and sold 388 tons of dried distillers grain — a high-protein byproduct used to feed cattle, he said.

The plants bought 344,000 bushels of grain — 75 percent of that grown in New Mexico, Thompson said.

The plants were pumping out ethanol at an average of 80 percent of their capacity, he said.

"But the first six months is not going to be near what we are going to estimate for after July when the one big plant went on stream in Tucumcari," Thompson said.

"There will be a 60 to 70 percent increase in those numbers for the last six months of the year," he said.

Gasohol, as the mixture of gasoline and ethanol was once widely dubbed, now is often marketed as super-unleaded gasoline, Stephens said.

Oil refineries or distributors usually mix 10 gallons of gasoline with one gallon of ethanol, but up to two gallons of ethanol can be used

Texas border towns fight highest jobless rate

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The ugly black rainclouds that had rolled in overnight burst at midmorning, turning streets into muddy streams and lawns into grassy lakes.

The few shoppers in this Texas-Mexico border city scurry for shelter, leaving the downtown sidewalks as

vacant and lonely-looking as many of the area's failed businesses.

Bernabe Torres waits. For him, the rain means nothing.

Torres, 49, sits in his narrow, one-room apartment in the back of a downtown loan office building, a Singer sewing machine on a small

wooden table at his elbow.

"It, like Torres, sits idle.

For nearly 12 years, Torres rose early, shaved and dressed, then walked the few blocks to his six-day-a-week tailoring job in a men's clothing store.

These days, he goes to visit friends, drink coffee and

inquire about jobs.

"There isn't much more to do," Torres says in Spanish. "Get bored."

Torres lost his job when the store went out of business Jan. 13. Now he says he'll do any type of work. But he's received no offers.

In another part of the city,

Janie Morales' two young children lie on their mother's bed as a television set blares over the roar of thunder and rain.

Outside, rising water creeps closer to their doorstep.

Mrs. Morales says her family is better off than

some. She, at least, has kept her job as a nurse in a local hospital.

Her husband, Juan Alberto, was an office clerk for an import-export firm until he was laid off last December. His unemployment benefits, extended for a time, dried up two weeks ago.

Torres and Morales are among the 11,300 people out of work in this once-bustling city of 91,000 on the Rio Grande.

The city's June unemployment rate of 26.6 percent gives it the dubious distinction of having the nation's highest jobless figure for a metropolitan area, says Raymond York, manager of Laredo's Texas Unemployment Commission office. Laredo's unemployment rate in June 1982 was 14.8 percent.

Other areas, especially Texas' sparsely populated Starr County farther south along the Rio Grande, have had unemployment rates hovering near the 50 percent mark. But York says national indicators include only "Standard Metropolitan

Statistical Areas" with large population centers.

Like many border cities, Laredo came to rely on shoppers from Mexico who spent millions of dollars a year in clothing, jewelry, electronics and other consumer goods.

Some downtown merchants say Mexican shoppers accounted for more than 90 percent of their business.

Now, Laredoans believe they have put too much emphasis on shoppers from south of the border and neglected to attract industry less dependent on Mexico's uncertain economy.

Of the city's 42,000-person labor force, 12,700 worked in retail and wholesale trade in May 1982.

A year later, that figure dropped to about 9,500 as business after business went under or laid off most workers.

"I had 14 people here," says Joe Rodriguez, manager of Las Novedades Dos, a woman's clothing store downtown. "Now I have just one and she's working 22 hours a week."

"The success of Laredo over the last 30 to 40 years has been due to our Mexican clients," says Jack Cowl, owner of Cowl's Music Center, another downtown shop.

Mexico's 1982 peso devaluations left its citizens with little buying power in the United States, with the value of the peso plunging from 27 to the dollar to about 150 to the dollar.

A dress that used to cost about 500 pesos now costs more than 2,800 pesos, Rodriguez says. "And that is the principal reason for the problem."

People in Laredo had hoped only the businesses tied directly with Mexico by trade would suffer from the devaluations, says the unemployment commission's York.

"But we knew it was going to have a domino effect," he says. "And sure enough, construction, all the other industries went."

The situation is deteriorating for many of Laredo's unemployed.

Evolution turns lowly worms into killers

By GREG SMALL

HONOLULU (AP) — Flies, spiders and roaches are tasty targets for an unlikely predator lurking in the tropical foliage of Hawaii — 18 species of meat-eating "ambushing inchworms," which have been found here and nowhere else in the

world.

"The most grotesque of them all is very bristly and warty," said Steven Montgomery, a University of Hawaii doctoral student in entomology, who dubbed the creature the Bristly Liverwort Grappler.

It has been found on the

Hawaiian islands of Maui and Molokai "in cloud forests at the elevation where the clouds come in and hit the islands," Montgomery said Friday.

The Bristly Liverwort Grappler hides in moss that grows on trees, lying in wait for unsuspecting prey. "They just sit and wait for the food

to come to them," he said.

The inchworms eventually mature to become pug moths, which appear in about 1,000 known species throughout the world. Ten were discovered in Hawaii in 1899, but it wasn't until 1972 that Montgomery determined that eight were meat-eaters rather than herbivores.

Since then, he has found 10 more carnivorous species.

Because inchworms generally are plant eaters, at first Montgomery thought the Hawaiian worms' behavior was "schizophrenic and deranged."

He found that the inchworms camouflage themselves, anchor their bottom legs to a hiding spot, seize an insect with six claws located below their mouths and eat their prey in about 30 seconds.

The killer inchworms consume all of their prey except for the ends of the wings and the very tips of the legs, he said.

The worms, which true to their name average an inch in length, come in a variety of colors — green, brown, orange and yellow.

Although the method of eating is common to all of

Hawaii's carnivorous inchworms, Montgomery said that individual species have adapted themselves to the extreme environments of the islands.

While the Bristly Liverwort Grappler lives in wet conditions, the Alpine Scrub Grappler can be found only in the arid regions of Haleakala National Park on Maui.

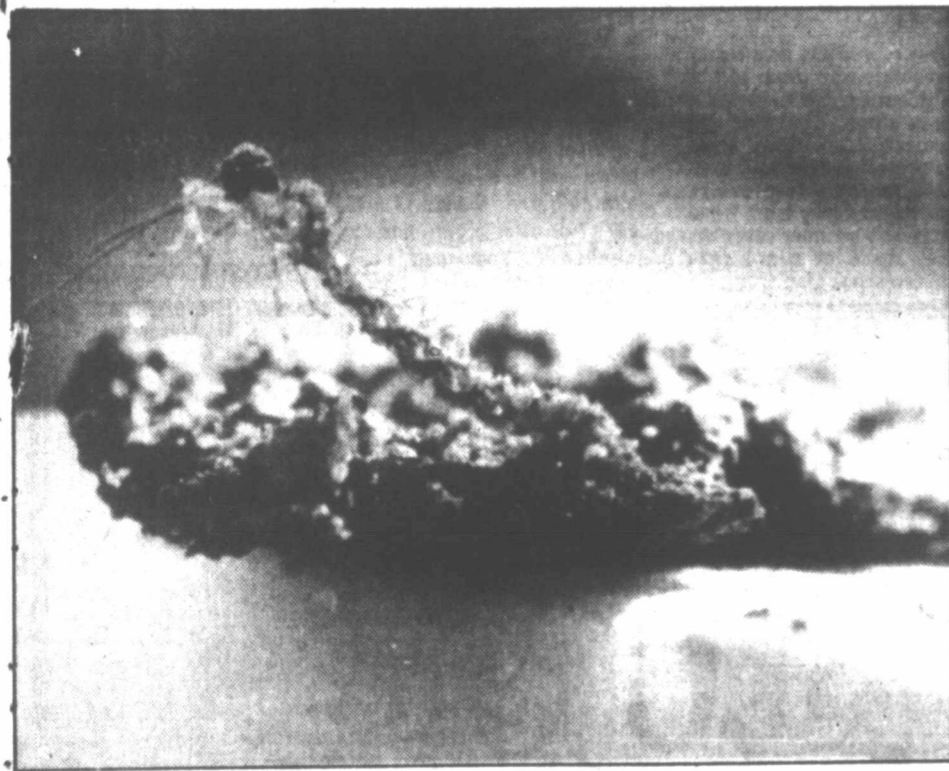
After three to five months, the Alpine Scrub Grappler turns into a "mile-high" pug moth that will not descend below an elevation of 6,000 feet, Montgomery said.

He believes that some of Hawaii's inchworms evolved into meat-eaters because leaf-eaters were easy prey for birds.

"This is an ideal place to study the drama of evolution," he said.

Montgomery, who has written about the inchworms in this month's issue of National Geographic magazine, named his subjects "Grapplers" because of their feeding habits.

He said he still is working out proper scientific names and continuing research into how the inchworms digest meat.



One of Hawaii's ambushing worms the prey with its six claws. (AP Laserphoto)

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DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

ENZYMES



Enzymes in the body break down all foods eaten into small particles, thus enabling them to pass through the small intestine for storage or use. No food could be digested in the body without this chemical breakdown taking place. Each cell contains enzymes, and each enzyme is responsible for performing tasks that no other can do. For instance, there are specific enzymes to break down each type of food (e.g., protein enzymes can only break down protein).

Other functions of enzymes are to regulate the hormone system, and to help clear debris from your organs and intestines. Enzymes induce chemical changes in other nutrients but remain unchanged themselves. Every bodily function is performed through the agency of an enzyme.

Enzymes are found in all raw foods. Papaya, apples and pineapples are all good sources.

To learn more about enzymes and other important nutritional information, contact your Diet Center Counselor.

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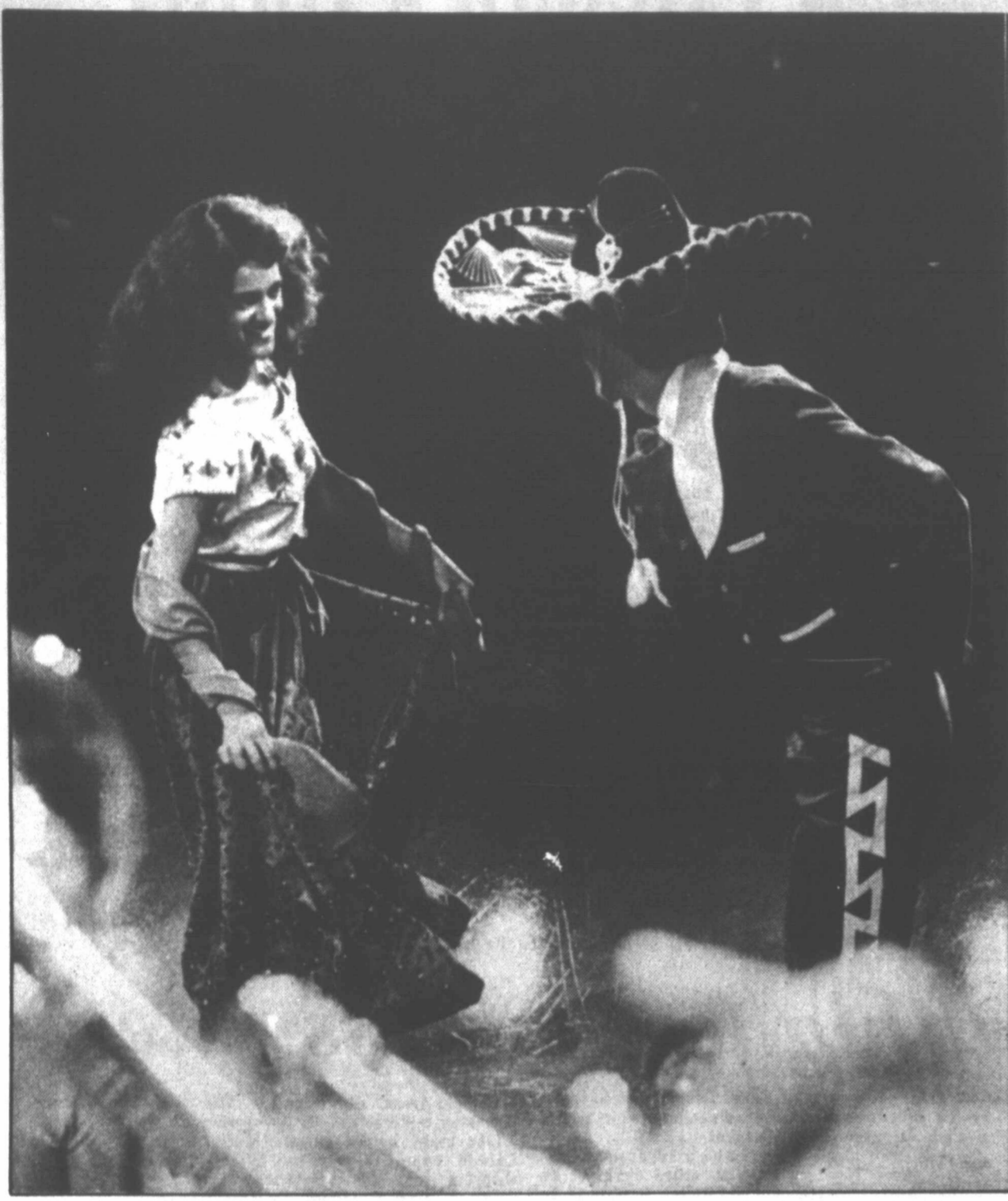
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Ole' headed our way



Two young performers from the cast of *Up With People* swirl around to bring a Mexican dance number to life. The travelling show will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium, and sponsors of the show are still trying to find homes in Pampa willing to house one or two of the 120 cast members. Anyone wanting a young house guest can call KGRO Radio in Pampa.

When kids bake the cake

Birthday parties that spare mom

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Wow! They all get to wear gay, blue and white aprons and white paper chef's hats! All 13 of Chelsea's friends, who've come to celebrate her sixth birthday.

And look at that! A fire in the fireplace! It's not real, but, still...

"Are you ready, girls? We're going to bake a three-layer cake with our head chef, Chelsea, for her birthday!" announces Linda Kaye, founder of "birthdaybakers." "And we're going to make chocolate frosting and frosting flowers and then what'll we do?"

"EAT THE CAKE!" says Mrs. Kaye. "Let's separate into two groups: six at this table with me and the others at that table with Liz and Stacy, my assistants."

Mrs. Kaye and her assistant supervising chefs will synchronize the mixing of the batter at both tables so that all three layers of her fail-proof white cake enter the oven simultaneously.

Ready, set - "Darby," says Mrs. Kaye, "you put this spoon in the yeast and level it off, and Irene, you fill this spoon with salt."

At table one, Chelsea is granted the privilege of breaking the first of three eggs.

"Daniela, you get to say when the milk hits the red line in the measuring cup and I'll help Sara pour. Here we go!" Veronica, the brim of her chef's hat perched on the bridge of her nose, earnestly propels butter around the cake pan with a sheet of wax paper.

"Now we're going to combine the milk and the flour..."

"I want to do it!"

"No, let me!" The supervising chefs beat the batter with electric beaters, and then spatulas and mixing blades dripping with the batter are circulated for tasting. "Remember, girls, we use our fingers to taste, not our tongues," cautions Mrs. Kaye.

Amanda grabs the spatula from Katya.

Cynthia wanders over to the fireplace and thrusts her hand inside to feel the fake fire.

"Everyone gather at table two so we can make the frosting flowers while the cake is baking!" says Mrs. Kaye.

"I'm thirsty!" yells Kathryn.

Supervising chefs direct the girls' attention to wax paper

spread in front of them on the table, and distribute small plastic tubs of white frosting, each containing a different splash of coloring, as yet unmixed.

"Chelsea, since your favorite color is red, you get the red frosting. Now, you three girls hold the bowl for her while she stirs three times and then we'll switch and each of you will stir three times..."

"I want to take off my apron," says Kathryn.

Valerie is playing soccer with Cynthia's hat.

"My, how nicely your purple is mixing!" remarks a supervising chef to Amanda.

Pastry bags are filled democratically - each girl gets to put in three spoonfuls of her frosting - and handed around and the making of frosting flowers begins.

"Everybody have clean hands? Good. Now, to make the flowers, keep one hand on

top of the pastry bag and one on the bottom..."

A supervising chef quietly removes the cake pans from the oven and whisks them downstairs to a freezer for instant cooling.

Cheyenne, Chelsea's 13-month-old sister, begins to wait in her mother's lap. Valerie, her chef's hat askew, abandons her pastry bag, seizes a chocolate chip from the pile on her wax paper, walks over to Cheyenne and pops it in her mouth. Cheyenne stops screaming and Valerie returns to her bag.

"Is the frosting good, Katya?" asks a supervising chef. For several minutes, Katya has been intently consuming all traces of green frosting from one of the tubs.

"I need to go to the bathroom," announces Sara.

Amanda sits and gazes sullenly into the fire.

"I didn't make any yellow flowers!" cries Irene.

The cake is iced, flowered and engraved ("Happy Birthday, Chelsea"), candles are inserted and lighted, songs sung, pictures taken, slices served and happily consumed.

Mrs. Kaye - still unruffled - smiles and says, "I've done about 300 birthday cakes in the last four years. I got the idea when I needed to do something for my own daughter's sixth birthday. I charge \$125 which includes the invitations, all the equipment and ingredients, except for three eggs when we bake in the child's home instead of here (a studio apartment in uptown Manhattan), and diplomas certifying that each child has helped to bake the cake."

"The children love it. So do the mothers, and now that my own kids are older, I'm going to franchise the idea."

Chelsea's mother approaches, beaming. "I can't tell you how wonderful it was - just to be part of the audience!"

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Counselor's Corner

How to live through a break-up

There are some things that none of us seem to want to experience. One is the return to work after a relaxing vacation. Another is meeting the first of the month and all those bills. Delay has its way of keeping us in a place we had rather not be at this time. Rushing through where we had rather spend more time is annoying. These common intrusions make for unpleasant feelings.

Recovery is definitely not a good choice when we approach it. Following surgery, the recuperating time is painful, uncomfortable and in no way private. An automobile accident brings to our attention the expense and slow process of recovering to a recently held level of confidence and well being.

In an emotional trauma, the regrouping, readjustment and reorganizing is a tough period of time because it's usually not what we want for ourselves. Even though our relationship with someone wasn't the best, it served a purpose which we had become accustomed. Now we have to make a change. A change my foot! Everything seems like it's changed. I'm not ready for it.

In a relationship severance, the mental confusion is often staggering. Grief is a big bridge to cross. Included is shock, tears, anger, resentment, guilt, depression and loneliness. Interest in recent satisfying activities is put on "hold." Most of us don't want to be around anybody.

It is my opinion that we need to look at a breakup in a relationship realistically. To begin with, there isn't a need to blame. That delays recovery. Perhaps a mistake has been made, and mistakes can be corrected. Blame is final.

Guilt does not belong, either. The decisions and behaviors have already been completed and we begin today to be different individuals who hopefully will not suffer this way again.

Grievances do not help us recover. Hating someone for a particular approach to life is dwelling in a past issue. Living takes place now. Heart-tearing resentments and animosities create negative thoughts, feelings and behavior.

The best ways of accepting the termination of a relationship is to see me again for who I am, not who I have become. Recovery means that I define for myself again who

I am. If my mistakes have led me to become someone I'm dissatisfied with, then I change for the better.

This person takes full inventory: interests that satisfy, dislikes which trap and limit full expression, time used or abused, career purpose, personal goals which can and will fulfill eventually.

Most people withdraw at this time. That's okay for a few days, a week or two. Recovery sometimes demands withdrawal, aloneness. You can think out your loss or forced change. Plans can be made for your best interest. Meditation is a healing device which gives the soul permission to "mount up with wings like eagles," and fly to your chosen destination, recovered.

Involvement is a good alternative. Work has its usefulness, keeping us busy and our minds occupied with less painful thinking. Personal hobbies can get us by for a while. However, eventually people are important to full recovery.

This is an excellent time to do some things we've never allowed ourselves time to do; meet new people and enjoy variety instead of the commonplace. Reaching out to someone for acceptance and finding a person there is healing. Being found by someone is good for the ego.

Groups can handle you. They have or are experiencing your situation. We have each faced a relationship ending. It's unpleasant for a while. Friends help with the transition. Someone to talk to helps. A person listening to our feelings aids us in recovering.

The Spiritual Deity is present. Recovery of spirit is important. A failure or breakdown affects all of our person. We do well by healing overall.

When hope returns and we're seeing recovery, we gain by being involved, by not blaming or feeling guilty, by getting to know ourselves again, getting in touch with purpose and meaning again.

In the beginning, recovery isn't our choice. At the moment hope returns, recovery is close at hand. Believe in happiness. It's as close as you and me together, sharing the gift known as life...recovered.

- Dave Brummett, MDiv

What makes Sally ride, and fly?

By Rusty Brown

Some thirst for fame. Others have it thrust upon them. Astronaut Sally Ride - first U.S. woman in space - is among the latter group.

We are told that in the official NASA news releases before the liftoff of space shuttle "Challenger," she received only the slightest mention. That was how it was supposed to be.

Then at pre-launch press conferences, reporters and TV cameramen began zeroing in on her. "It's no big deal," she kept insisting, adding: "I didn't come into the space program to be the first woman in space. I came in to get a chance to fly as soon as I could."

After her landmark joy ride - during which she was the cool, capable, competent mission specialist she had been trained to be - the accolades, fanfare and tributes became even more enthusiastic. With the modesty we had come to expect by then, she said, "I think the publicity should be directed toward the space program... and not so much on me personally."

She even publicly shunned a bouquet of roses presented to her by a NASA official at her homecoming in Houston.

That may have appeared rude to some, and it's too bad she didn't think of dividing the roses among the crew. But it's important to remember that she thought of herself as one of a team and didn't want to be singled out as a celebrity.

I think her flight into history was foreshadowed by her life experiences and the times. Consider:

- She learned teamwork as a kid playing football in the streets with the neighborhood boys.

- She got turned on to science in high school due to the influence of two women science teachers who became role models.

- The women's movement had become so pervasive by the late '70s that not even such a male bastion as the U.S. space program could be immune from its impact.

Thrifty beauty

For sensual summer nights, you don't have to spend a bundle to look great. One novel idea is to make an outfit out of a bathrobe. Check out thrift shops for a rayon kimono-style bathrobe, like the kind that were popular during the forties. You can wear it

loose over pants as a floaty evening cover-up, or belt it with a wide sash and wear it as a dress. Look for old bedjackets, too. They come in pretty pastels and often have feminine touches like quilting and lacy trim. When worn as a summer cover-up, they make even a simple sundress look glamorous.

First, her football. For some years now, social commentators have said that boys have been programmed for cooperation through team sports and that girls have been programmed to compete against each other for attention by the opposite sex. In addition, it was thought that tackling bodies and pitching fast balls were not for the "weaker" sex.

Luckily, the youngster from Elcino, Calif., whose father is a college professor and mother a prison volunteer, avoided that stereotyping. Not only did Sally Ride play with the guys, she was so good, according to her sister, that when the captains chose up sides, Sally was the first one picked.

That's how she learned to be a team player, a quality NASA would put a premium on 20 years later.

The next twist of fate came when she was a junior at an all-girls' high school. A woman from UCLA taught a physiology course and another taught chemistry, physics, trigonometry and calculus. "Those two were the science department and they were great," Sally said.

From then on, the future space shuttle specialist just couldn't get enough science. By 1977 she had earned a doctorate from Stanford with a thesis on X-ray astrophysics.

Her timing was perfect. NASA was looking for new kinds of astronauts - not just crack pilots, but scientific brains. Ms. Ride leaped at the chance - and so did 8,000 others. After months of rigorous tests and interviews, she and five other women along with 29 men were chosen.

Significantly, all 35 were selected for their special qualities and skills. Whether they were female or male had nothing to do with it.

Feminist leaders were elated about that, of course, because NASA's attitude was the very essence of what the women's movement stands for.

Of the 29 men in the Class of '78, astronaut Ride said: "They were willing to see us prove ourselves and gave us time to do that."

She made the most of the opportunity just as she did playing football and mastering astrophysics.

Those were the things that made Sally Ride - and fly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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How teen-age cons learn to grow

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - His gun wasn't registered in New York, so the young laborer from the South was arrested. And, the Friday before Labor Day, he found himself in New York's Queens House of Detention.

"By Tuesday, he had been raped seven times," says the Rev. James R. Harvey. "He would have gone off the deep end if we hadn't gotten to him."

But Father Harvey and Flowers With Care, his nine-month rehabilitation program, did get to him. And the young man now runs his own florist shop back home.

Started in 1974 when Father Harvey was chaplain of the Queens House of Detention, Flowers With Care provides a hopeful alternative to prison for first offenders by apprenticing them to 33 participating florists in the metropolitan area. And it provides a sweet antidote to their past.

"Most of these kids are illiterate, most come from broken homes and a lot are street kids," says Father Harvey. "Their crimes can be anything from shoplifting to possession of a weapon, but we usually don't take kids charged with violent crime. And they have to be drug and alcohol free for at

least six months before we accept them."

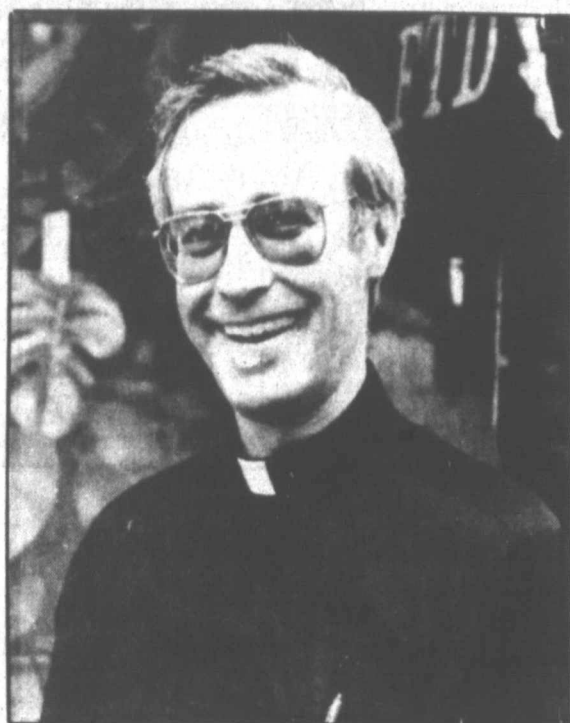
Of the 110 youngsters who've gone through the program so far, he says, "Three have been arrested again, about 60 are still working in the florist industry and the others are working elsewhere."

So Flowers With Care apparently works — so well, in fact, that each week New York's criminal justice system refers 30 first offenders to The Greenhouse, Father Harvey's counseling and educational center in Astoria, N.Y. And that's just too many for him to handle. "We're trying to expand, but we're funded privately and it's difficult," he says.

Still, when a participating florist has an opening for a helper, Father Harvey sends one over for an interview.

When there is no opening (and even when there is), he says, "We get the kids involved in our graduate equivalency program so they can get a high school diploma, and we've just begun a pre-employment program for them so they'll be prepared to work. Their average age is 16 and a kid that young has no idea how to take direction from a boss, how to answer the telephone, etc."

He also has no idea what a florist will expect from him



FATHER HARVEY'S Flowers With Care matches first offenders with participating florists who teach the youngster a trade. Says Father Harvey, "This program works because in most cases a florist shop is a small business, like a family, and the owner almost adopts the kid."

so John Spellman, a participating florist who runs Kottmiller Florist in the N.Y. Hilton Hotel, will provide basic training at The Greenhouse — the kind he's provided in the last five years for roughly 25 first offenders.

Says Spellman, "I teach the youngsters how to cut flowers and put them in vases, which ones need cold water or lukewarm and how much. They also make deliveries and, in my case, they help execute the floral designs I create for the Hilton's banquet rooms."

What's more, he adds, "If the youngster demonstrates special dexterity and a sense of color and style, I let him make up arrangements. Of course, not everyone can be a florist, but they can learn the fundamentals."

In the bargain they're also learning how it feels to be responsible to someone for something, what it's like to earn money ("They're paid at least scale, which is about \$3.25 an hour," he says), and even, with luck, how it feels to be loved.

Says Father Harvey, "This program works because in most cases a florist shop is a small business, like a family, and the owner almost adopts the kid. We have one 17-year-old now whose parents got a divorce and both of them told him, 'Bug off, we don't want to see you again.' He was then picked up for burglarizing a house and what with that and the divorce, he ended up trying to slit his wrists. Now, he's working for one of our florists who loves him

and the kid's got a tremendous future."

Things look good for the 16-year-old currently working for John Spellman. "He's been with me almost nine months and I have a feeling he'll stay with me," says Spellman. "He was very withdrawn at first. He'd do whatever you told him, but he never spoke. Now, he and my son are constantly teasing each other and I have a boy who not only talks, he jokes!"

Not all trainees work out, of course. Spellman had one who overdosed on drugs, another who demonstrated dexterity, color and style sense, but the wrong attitude. "He was always right and the world was wrong, so after six months I decided I didn't need that aggravation and he left."

And then there's Richard (a pseudonym), Spellman's prize student who now works as a floral designer in Queens. "Last year when I was 18," says Richard, "I was arrested for taking tires off a stolen car, but they gave me a second chance with Flowers With Care. I like the work a lot. It's creative and I'm using my hands and everything. I still want to be a musician, but this is something I can fall back on."

And for those first offenders who don't know what they want, Flowers With Care can give them something to look forward to.

For more information: Flowers With Care, 23-20 Astoria Blvd., Astoria, NY 11102, (212) 726-9790. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

Coming to mayonnaise's rescue

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've tried making homemade mayonnaise, but it starts to separate before I've added all the oil. How can this be prevented. Continual whisking does not seem to help. — MARGE

DEAR MARGE — As you and our readers undoubtedly know, mayonnaise is made by whisking oil into a blend of egg yolks, vinegar and seasonings. The oil must be added gradually so that it forms an emulsion with the other ingredients. You're probably adding the oil too fast. Add the oil only a few drops at a time until at least half of it has been incorporated, at which time the remaining oil can be added at a slightly faster rate.

However, should you add the oil too rapidly and the mayonnaise separates, it can be rescued. One method is to add an extra splash of vinegar to the mixture, then whisk it into the mayonnaise gradually. Another method, as explained in "Best of Salads and Buffets" by Teubner and Wolter (HP Books, 1983), is to beat another egg yolk in a separate bowl, then gradually whisk the curdled mixture into it. Either method usually does the trick, but if the vinegar method doesn't work, you can still try the extra egg yolk technique.

Making your own mayonnaise is easy once you've got the hang of it, and it is far more delicious than commercial salad dressings. I do hope you won't be discouraged by past problems and continue to pursue the perfect mayonnaise! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I was raised to know the value of a compost pile, so throwing away fruit and vegetable scraps is distasteful to me. To recycle all the good nutrients from those trimmings, as well as my coffee grounds, each night I toss them all in my blender, give them a whirl, then pour this liquid around my azaleas. Since doing this, my azaleas seem to have responded with twice the usual blossoms. The blender can be easily rinsed in my dishpan suds. — PAT

Get on-the-spot first aid for stains from "Polly's Guide to Spots and Stains." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10101. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stitchin' Time

It's ducky sewing

By Joanne Schreiber

Everyone who sews has a collection of fabric scraps — leftover pieces which are too small to use and too good to throw away.

Linda Meister of Carpinteria, Calif., had that problem after sewing up her new spring suit of Pendleton's beautiful wool coordinates. Her fabric leftovers were of melt-in-the-hand 100 percent pure wool in a luminous rose and violet plaid with a coordinating violet tweed and a pale lavender solid flannel. Linda stitched up her leftovers into an appealing mallard duck with a plaid body, tweed wings, flannel wing tips and tail, topped by a dark green head and a beak of synthetic suede.

This stuffed duck is an easy sewing project and could make a ducky Christmas or birthday present for a sports-minded man or woman. Linda suggests putting the duck in a basket filled with straw and dried flowers, setting it in a grapevine wreath, or giving it a "heart of stone" so it can be used as a bookend or doorknob.

To make the duck, use a commercial pattern, or make your own pattern from tissue paper. The ducks shown are life size, about 12 inches from tail tip to beak tip and about 10 inches tall. The duck is

based on an oval measuring about eight by five inches. The plaid body pieces measure about 13 inches from center front seam to center back seam and about seven inches from neck ring to base. The wing section measures about six inches along the center back seam and four inches top to bottom. The wing tip piece is about 12 inches long. You may add a second wing tip piece of shiny lining material.

After drawing your pattern pieces, cut one oval for the base, and two each of the body, wing and wing tip sections. Cut two head pieces from dark green wool and two beak sections. Be sure to add 1/2 inch seam allowances all around.

Join body sections for each side. Join sections at center front, center back and back seam below the tail. Join body to oval base. The neck section will still be open.

Sew black button eyes to head sections. Sew head sections together. Join beak sections and sew back to head. Turn body and head sections right side out. Clip and trim seams where needed; press seams open for a smooth look. Use Dacron polyester batting to stuff head and body. Hand-stitch head and body together and cover the seam with a collar of twill tape or grosgrain ribbon. According to the experts



MAKE HANDSOME mallard ducks from fabric scraps left over from your spring suit. The foreground duck has a brown plaid front, tan tweed wings and wing tip sections of brown flannel and gleaming lining material. The background duck is in a rose-and-violet plaid with violet tweed wings.

at Pendleton, wool is the ideal fabric for home sewing — for elegant spring suits, coats and dresses to leave you with enough leftovers for a flock of ducks. Wool styles beautifully, eases and shapes well and is far easier to sew than synthetics.

A booklet called "Wool — a Natural" is available free to readers of this newspaper. This booklet, prepared

by the Pendleton's home economics staff, gives the history and characteristics of wool and helpful instructions on sewing, finishing, matching plaids and pressing. For your copy, just write to Home Economics Department, Pendleton Woolen Mills, 218 Southwest Jefferson St., Portland, OR 97201. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dear Abby Christmas in summer inspires no ho-ho

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just got a telephone call from a relative (I won't say how close) who lives less than five miles from me. She said, in a very huffy tone, "When are you coming to pick up your Christmas presents?" (This is the third time she's called about this.)

Abby, correct me if I am wrong, but aren't people supposed to deliver their own Christmas presents?

I might add, this relative has a car and is not handicapped in any way, shape or form.

I am so angry I can hardly write this. How should I handle it?

BOILING OVER

DEAR BOILING: You are obviously too intimidated to ask this relative to please deliver them, so before the hot summer ends, take a ride, cool off, and pick up your Christmas presents.

...

DEAR ABBY: This has been bugging me for years. It's the way people always greet you with, "How are you?" when they zoom right by without even waiting for an answer. If they aren't interested in how a person is, why do they ask? Why not just say "Hello?"

There have been times when I would like to tell somebody how I really am, but I never get the chance because nobody waits for an answer.

I work in an office, and this morning when I came to work, a man yelled from across the room, "Hi, Lea, how are you?" Did he actually expect me to yell across the room, "Well, not too good; my hemorrhoids are killing me!"

I hope you don't think I'm a fool for bringing this up, but I feel better getting it off my chest. Am I alone in this annoyance, or are there others out there who feel as I do? LEA (MY REAL NAME)

DEAR LEA: Face it, when most people ask, "How are you?" they don't want an organ recital. A "Fine, thanks," will suffice. And sit on the "facts" until you see your physician.

...

DEAR ABBY: For over 15 years I was married to a wonderful man. He was an excellent provider (I would not have had to work, but I chose to), a good father to our children and a good Christian. I always had free rein with our funds, no questions asked. His only fault was that he was a dud in the bedroom.

I met a very attractive man about my age. We became intimately involved, and I found him to be excellent in bed. I became convinced that I couldn't live without him, so I divorced my husband and married him.

After five years I realized that the bedroom was the only place where the bum was any good. He was inconsiderate, selfish, downgraded my children and me and had a roving eye. Now I have to work in order to feed and clothe my children properly. I have bought nothing for myself in the last five years, but this man has plenty of money for whatever he wants.

I finally got my head straight, and now I'm waiting for my second divorce to become final.

My advice to a woman whose only gripe about her husband is his performance in bed is: Please see a marriage counselor or even a sex therapist, but don't get involved with another man!

I dropped the pot of gold to chase the rainbow. FOOLISH BEYOND WORDS

DEAR FOOLISH: There's nothing so clear as 20-20 hindsight. Well, ladies, there's a million dollars worth of advice for the price of a newspaper.

...

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th & Perryton Parkway 665-7261

sale

Peanut Buster Parfait

99¢



It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-pea-nutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today.
Monday, August 15 thru Sunday, August 21



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prepares sheep skin
 - 5 Soviet news agency
 - 9 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 - 12 Regrets
 - 13 Locality
 - 14 Face part
 - 15 Came before
 - 17 Former S.E. Asian association
 - 18 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 19 It is (constr.)
 - 20 Moslem countries
 - 22 Auxiliary verb
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Grasp
 - 27 Editor's mark
 - 32 Open to view
 - 34 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - 35 Chance
 - 36 Egg drink
 - 37 Annuity (abbr.)
 - 39 Ruth's companion
 - 41 Stored fodder
 - 44 Liability
 - 45 Soviet plane
- DOWN**
- 1 Trolley
 - 2 Close relative
 - 3 Antiprohibitionist
 - 4 Compass point
 - 5 Disease
 - 6 Helps
 - 7 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 8 Treason
 - 9 Shoe part
 - 10 Breckenridge
 - 11 Stretched line
 - 16 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 21 Tree fluid
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 23 Mischievous sprite
 - 24 Sonance
 - 25 Shakespeare's river (prefix)
 - 26 Barrels
 - 28 Respiratory organ
 - 29 Oxford
 - 30 Metric foot
 - 31 Rotisserie
 - 33 Good luck symbol
 - 38 Horse (sl.)
 - 40 Billboards (abbr.)
 - 42 Hobgoblin
 - 43 Engage
 - 47 CIA
 - 48 Campus area
 - 49 Hindi dialect
 - 50 Of India (abbr.)
 - 52 David Copperfield villain
 - 53 Wight
 - 54 River in Hades
 - 57 Year (Sp.)
 - 58 Depression initials

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59			60						61		
62			63						64		65

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to experience a number of exciting and unexpected changes. Stay stop matters so that events do not sweep you off your feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If something you are presently involved in has a poor chance of success, it might be smart to drop it now instead of gambling good money after bad. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success will elude you today if you launch ventures, then leave them to fend for themselves. Stay on top of matters until the final countdown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make the mistake today of thinking mental solutions alone solve problems. If they are not put into action, nothing will be resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because certain leisure activities are expensive, this is not an automatic assurance they'll provide the pleasure and enjoyment you're seeking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Using coy maneuvers to further your aims could backfire today. Keep everything you straight and simple.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are a little too headstrong or unyielding today, you might end up hurting yourself more than anyone else. Strive to be flexible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think twice today before making recommendations to friends, especially regarding things which you have not tried yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make your objections known today if someone with whom you're associated wants to pull something off which is not in line with your high standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pains to be considerate with coworkers today. A few ill-chosen words would be all it would take to alienate those who labor at your side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Politics and pals make a poor mix today, so don't allow yourself to become involved in intrigues which are instigated by others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of bucking the opposition today, back off tactfully if you are confronted by one who has more authority than you do and wants to have his way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may prove wiser in the long run to call in experts, rather than to tackle projects today where you may lack the necessary knowhow to do a good job.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE'S WEARINESS CATCHES UP... AS HE IS READING LOWELL THOMAS' "BACK TO MANDALAY"....

CANYON DREAMS THAT HE AND QUIZ BRENNAN ARE FLYING "THE HIMP" IN WORLD WAR TWO!

...BUT NOT IF YOUR OXYGEN SUPPLY RUNS OUT!...

...THEN YOU DON'T FEEL A THING IF THE ROCKS REACH UP AND GRAB YOU!

8-15

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE THE STRAW IN HERE

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

THE CANARY JUST KEELER OVER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

GRAB YOUR SUNTAN OIL. I'VE FOUND THE PERFECT VACATION SPOT! AT RESORT ELEVEN THE CHICKS HAVE TO SEND THEIR PICTURES WITH THEIR RESERVATIONS! IF THEY'RE NOT BETTER THAN TENS THEY DON'T GET IN!

I'LL GO PACK MY WORD. I THOUGHT WE PLANNED TO VISIT HISTORIC SPOTS THIS YEAR!

WHERE DO YOU GET THAT WE'VE STUFF? YOU STILL OWE US FOR LAST YEAR!

WHEN DID HE EVER PAY?

8-15

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

DO YOU THINK COMPUTERS WILL ONE DAY GOVERN THE WORLD, FIELDSTONE?

WHY NOT?

THE JOB IS OPEN

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW WOULD YOU RATE ME, MACHO-WISE?

A DEFINITE "10"!

...MR. ROGERS IS A DEFINITE TWO HUNDRED

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I'm going to hypnotize you, so you will obey my every command."

"Yes, Master."

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN, THIS IS YOUR COUSIN MEAGAN. SHE'S GOING TO BE VISITING US FOR A FEW DAYS

DON'T LET ALL OF THIS PINK AND RUFFLES FOOL YOU

BENEATH ALL OF THIS SEXIST CLOTHING BEATS THE HEART OF A FEMINIST

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I JUST HEARD THAT WINTHROP'S GOING TO TAKE KARATE LESSONS...

AND SPOTLESS BLENDED LIP FOR A BODY-BUILDING COURSE...

I THINK I FEEL MY LITTLE KINGDOM SLOWLY SLIPPING BETWEEN MY FINGERS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

CRASH

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GROW UP.

RELAX, ECHO. WHEN YER GROWN UP, YOU'LL WISH YOU WERE A KID AGAIN.

DON'T TRY TO TALK ME OUT OF IT... I'M DETERMINED TO BECOME OLDER.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

MY SUSPICIONS HAVE BEEN CONFIRMED.

HE'S DEFINITELY OFF HIS ROCKER!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

ZOO

THE RHINOCEROS? IT'S A HIPPOPOTAMUS WITH OPTIONS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I THOUGHT YOU WERE AT CAMP

I WAS... THEY TOLD ME THAT GOING TO CAMP WOULD BE GOOD FOR ME...

THEY SAID IT WOULD HELP ME FIND MYSELF

AS SOON AS I GOT OFF THE BUS, I FOUND MYSELF... SO I CAME HOME

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

CRUELTY IS SECOND NATURE TO THAT CAT

Another one bites the turf



Whoops. Russian Zamira Zaitseva trips and falls in the women's 1500-meter race, as American Mary Decker goes around her for a second gold medal in the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki Sunday. The Russian had taken the lead near the end of the race, but Decker's strong finish put her away. Zaitseva fell trying to lean toward the finish line, but managed to roll into second place and take the silver medal. (AP Laserphotos)

Decker wins gold as Russian trips

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — It was supposed to be a fun run for Mary Decker, but it turned into one of the most difficult and rewarding races of her brilliant career. Decker, the heroine of the United States team that won the medals race in the inaugural, week-long World Track and Field Championships, had entered the women's 1,500-meter event "for fun and for experience." She already had won the 3,000 in front-running fashion, destroying the myth that Europeans, particularly the Soviet Union runners, had the best women's middle-distance competitors in the world. Now, she was after her second gold medal, and as usual, she went right to the front. After some 1,330 meters, she was still there, but suddenly, the Soviet's Zamira Zaitseva, who had run on her shoulder until then, surged in front. "It was different today, it was a different feeling," Decker said. As they came around the final turn, Zaitseva cut off Decker, and the 25-year-old American appeared in trouble. "She moved in on me and I had to let her go by," explained Decker. That maneuver deeply concerned Decker. "Down the stretch, I was getting worried because I couldn't get my momentum back," she said. But she summoned up a final bit of strength and pounded past Zaitseva in the closing meters to win in 4 minutes, 00.90 seconds. Decker's withering kick so stunned the

Soviet runner that she fell across the finish line in a heap, a beaten second in 4:01.19. Soviet runners also finished third and fourth, but Decker had shown them they no longer ruled the world. Helped by Decker's scintillating victory, a 1-2 finish by Calvin Smith and Elliott Quow in the men's 200, a second by Steve Scott in the men's 1,500 and a third by Carol Lewis in the women's long jump, the Americans finished with a total of 24 medals, including eight golds, nine silvers and seven bronzes. The Soviet Union was a close second with 23 medals (6-6-11), and East Germany, the gold medal leader with 10, was right behind in total medals with 22, including seven silvers and five bronzes. No other country was in double figures in total medals, while Czechoslovakia was the only other nation to collect more than two gold medals, winning four. Decker said she has not decided whether she will compete in one event or two in the 1984 Olympics. Although only two world records were broken during the Championships (in the men's 400 relay and by Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova, with 47.99 in the women's 400), the meet produced many outstanding performances and served as an excellent preview for the Los Angeles Olympics. In all, 1,572 athletes from 157 countries — more than for any major sports competition in history — participated in the meet.

Lawyers want college player convicted of rape released

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defense attorneys said they would ask today for the release of Linwood Hamilton on bond while they appeal the former Southern University football player's conviction of attempted forcible rape. John Unsworth, one of Hamilton's lawyers, said he expected District Judge Dennis Waldron to give prosecutors time to respond and that the matter of bond might not be settled for days. "He's already got the \$50,000 bond on which he was released while awaiting trial. We have been able to raise another \$50,000 and are trying to raise more," said Unsworth. He said an appeal would be filed later with Louisiana's 4th Circuit Court of Appeal. The felony of which Hamilton was convicted Friday night carries a maximum punishment of 20 years' imprisonment. He has been jailed since the weekend in the Orleans Parish Community Corrections Center. Hamilton, 22, of Easton, Pa., was the only one of five Southern football players convicted of sexually abusing a young woman after last November's Bayou Classic game against archrival Grambling State University. Each was charged with aggravated rape, for which the mandatory punishment is life imprisonment.

The 25-year-old mother of two from New Iberia testified how Hamilton and four others repeatedly raped and forced her to perform oral sex for 2½ hours in a 10th floor room at the downtown Marriott Hotel. The players described the woman as a willing participant who berated them for poor performance. A jury of 10 men and two women acquitted punter Kim Ray Davis, 20, of Atlanta, and receiver Earnest Bell, 20, of Houston. Waldron declared a mistrial for quarterback Herman Coleman Jr., 20, or defensive back Thomas Hudson, 21, both of Houston, when jurors said they could not agree about their involvement. Prosecutors said it would be two weeks before they decide whether to try Coleman and Hudson again. Coaches said Davis, Bell, Coleman and Hudson were among the 73 veterans due to report at the Baton Rouge school Sunday night for the start of preseason football drills. Hamilton, a 280-pound nose guard, completed his college eligibility last December and dropped out of Southern in January to try out with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. He was cut, however, before the CFL season started.

American League baseball roundup

(AP) — Manager Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox stole a base, but the Baltimore Orioles stole the game. After a heated argument with the umpires during which he uprooted third base and heaved it into the dugout, LaRussa remained on the bench for an inning after he was ejected, prompting the Orioles to play Sunday's game under protest. It all became moot when reliever Tim Stoddard pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the ninth and preserved the Orioles' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. The controversy started in the fifth inning with the White Sox leading 1-0 when Rudy Law walked and Carlton Fisk hit what appeared to be a home run into the first row of the left-field seats. Third base umpire Greg Kosc gave the home run sign, but Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli claimed fan interference and home plate umpire Jim Evans, the crew chief, overruled Kosc and called it a ground-rule double. "In our judgment, a fan reached onto the playing field and touched the ball, which would have hit the fence had it not been touched," said Evans. That's when LaRussa, a practicing lawyer during the off-season, went into his rebuttal. All it got him was a contempt of court charge, although he claimed he didn't know he was ejected. In the bottom of the sixth, Evans went into the dugout and talked to LaRussa, who finally left. "I didn't think I was thrown out of the game," LaRussa said. Then he ripped into the Orioles, which should make for an interesting series if the two teams meet in the American League playoffs. "All the Orioles do is cry and moan over every call and pretty soon the calls don't go against them. That's a pretty good edge." The victory was their second in a row after a seven-game losing streak and vaulted the Orioles back into first place in the AL East, one percentage point ahead of Detroit (the Tigers lost to New York 4-1), one-half game in front of the Yankees, one ahead of Milwaukee (the Brewers lost to Toronto 4-3) and 1½ in front of the Blue Jays.

Indians 3, Rangers 0
At Arlington, rookie Neal Heaton pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and Andre Thornton had three hits. Heaton walked one, struck out three and retired 13 in a row before Larry Parrish's seventh-inning double. The 23-year-old left-hander, who didn't become a starter until late last month, has not allowed an earned run in his last 18 innings. Loser Rick Honeycutt, 14-8, gave up 10 singles in 5 1-3 innings.

Yankees 4, Tigers 1
At Detroit, Dave Winfield doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Ken Griffey followed with a two-run homer. Juan Berenguer held the Yankees to a pair of singles until the eighth when Roy Smalley led off with a triple. One out later, Winfield collected his 23rd RBI in his last 13 games and his 19th game-winner of the season. Griffey then greeted Howard Bailey with his homer. Shane Rawley and Rich Gossage checked the Tigers on seven hits, including Larry Herndon's fourth-inning homer.

Steals base



White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa pulls up the third-base bag after a heated argument with home-plate umpire Jim Evans. After opposing Baltimore Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli claimed fan interference, the umpire said that what looked like Sox' homer would be ruled as a ground-rule double. After "stealing" third base and throwing it in the dugout, LaRussa was ejected from the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League results

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	60	52	.536	Baltimore	64	50	.562
Pittsburgh	60	55	.522 1/2	New York	64	50	.561 1/2
Montreal	58	56	.509	California	64	51	.557 1/2
St. Louis	55	60	.479 1/2	Toronto	64	52	.552 1/2
Chicago	52	64	.448 1/2	Boston	56	57	.500
New York	48	68	.414	Cleveland	49	67	.422 1/2
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Atlanta	71	47	.602	Kansas City	62	53	.539
Los Angeles	64	51	.557 1/2	Texas	56	59	.487 1/2
Houston	60	56	.517 1/2	California	56	61	.479 1/2
San Diego	57	60	.487 1/2	Oakland	57	62	.479 1/2
San Francisco	55	62	.470 1/2	Minnesota	49	70	.412 1/2
Cincinnati	54	64	.454	Seattle	48	71	.403 1/2

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 3
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
New York 3, Chicago 1
Allentown 8, Los Angeles 7

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 3
New York 5, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 9, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Houston 2

Saturday's Games
Kansas City 5-2, Boston 4-12
Toronto 3, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 7, Oakland 3
Detroit 6, New York 3
Baltimore 5, Chicago 2
Texas 4, Cleveland 3
California 19, Seattle 3

Sunday's Games
Boston 4-3, Kansas City 3-6
New York 4, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
California 7, Seattle 2
Oakland 6, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 3, Texas 0

Harvesters will play Altus Friday

The Pampa Harvesters' football booster club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the athletic office at the high school fieldhouse. The meeting is open to all supporters of the fighting Harvesters, who meet Altus, Okla., in a scrimmage Friday.

The spirit boosting this week will launch the sales of season and reserved-seat tickets for Harvester football

games. Season and reserved-seat tickets go on sale at the athletic office Monday, August 22. Season tickets for five games are \$15, a savings of \$5.

General-admission tickets to Harvester games this year will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, on the day of the game at the gate. General-admission tickets purchased in advance at the athletic office will cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Harvesters started workouts in pads and helmets last Friday. The two-a-day workouts will continue in preparation for the Harvesters' first scrimmage Friday against Altus, Okla.

The scrimmage games against Altus start at 6 p.m. for the junior varsity, followed by the varsity game.

Equipment assigned to middle schoolers

Pampa Middle School football players need to check in at the school for equipment assignment this week.

Coach Steve Porter will assign equipment to all eighth graders between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school gym. Seventh graders need to come to the gym and receive equipment between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday. Practice starts the first day of school.

Cowboys face Rams tonight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — All-American halfback Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist watched the Dallas Cowboys for years and adopted them as his favorite professional football team. If he couldn't play for them, he wanted to play against them. Tonight, he gets the latter wish as the Los Angeles Rams meet the Cowboys at Anaheim Stadium in a preseason game with a 7 p.m. PDT kickoff. He's now one of the big reasons the Rams hope to make a turnaround from their 2-7 record of 1982. At 6-foot-3 and 218 pounds, Dickerson was the second chosen in the National Football League draft. Dickerson saw only limited service on Aug. 6 when the Rams opened their exhibition slate with a 34-20 victory over San Diego. The big halfback had been scheduled to play 40 percent of the time during Rams' possessions, but his back was hurt after he had caught one pass and rushed twice — for two and 21 yards. Even before the injury was diagnosed as only a bruise, Dickerson said, "I have to play against the Cowboys. Like anyone in Dallas (home of Southern Methodist), the Cowboys were my favorite team and I sure do want to play against them." Dickerson has been cleared for action although Jewell Thomas still is listed as the starter and third string Robert Alexander can't be discounted. Alexander scored three touchdowns against the Chargers, twice on runs of 42 and 22 yards, after Dickerson was sidelined.



Dallas opened with a 20-17 victory over the defending AFC Miami Dolphins as rookie running back Chuck McSwain, a fifth-round draft choice, scored two touchdowns. Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has announced he'll try something new in the contest, making 10 changes in the starting lineup. Landry, who emphasized that no players have lost their starting jobs, will open with Gary Hogeboom in place of Danny White at quarterback. The coach said he intends to use White during the second and fourth quarters, and play backup Glenn Carano, who did not play last week, during the third and fourth periods. Hogeboom led the Dallas passing against Miami with 17 completions in 31 attempts for 199 yards. White hit on 10 of 16 for 85 but was intercepted twice. For the Rams, Coach John Robinson is expected to use his regulars early in the contest, then substitute freely.

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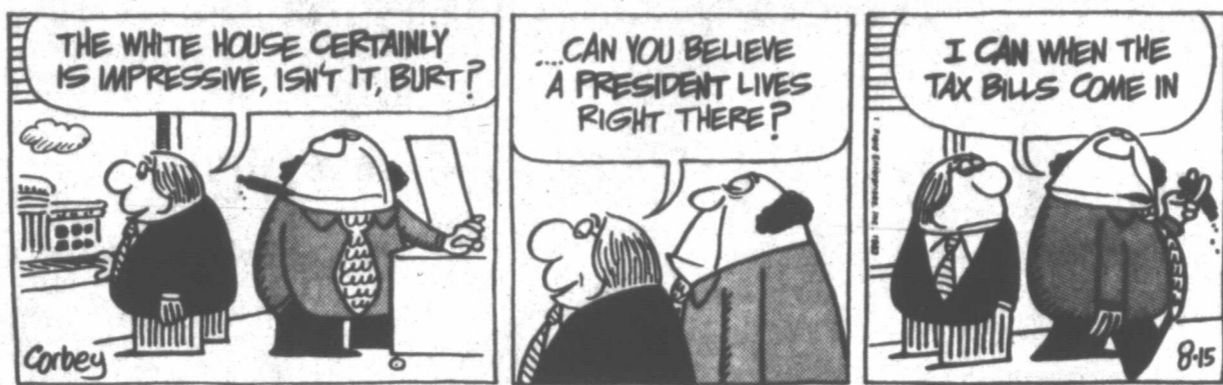
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CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the weekly Texas fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department:

AMISTAD: Water clear, 76 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass picking up to four pounds on worms; striped good to 27 pounds; crappie slow; white bass picking up; catfish good in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to two pounds on topwaters; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; catfish good to five pounds on trotline near mosses.

BRAUNING: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to six pounds on lures; striped slow to five pounds; on spoons; redfish good to eight pounds on trotline; catfish good to five pounds on trotline near mosses.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to four pounds; striped slow to 15 pounds; some in 50-60 feet of water; crappie slow; white bass schooling at daylight; catfish slow.

CADDO: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to three pounds on purple worms in six to eight feet of water; crappie fair; bream slow; catfish good at night on trotline.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 93 degrees, four inches low; black bass slow to eight pounds; nine ounces; several fives; one deep diving cranks; hybrid striped good to five pounds trolling; crappie no report; blue catfish good to 15 pounds on tilapia; channel

catfish good to one pound on a shad.

CANYON: Water clear, 86 degrees, three feet low; black bass slow; striped good to 18 pounds at night; crappie good at night; white bass fair; channel catfish good to six pounds during day; yellow catfish good to 25 pounds on trotline.

CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six pounds on metalflake worms late afternoon only; striped fair in 15 feet of water; crappie fair; white bass fair; surfacing frequently; catfish good on trotline with shrimp and bream.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on minnows and plastic worms; striped no report; crappie no report; white bass slow; catfish good to six pounds on shrimp and shad.

COWDRE: Water slightly murky, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds in morning on purple worms; hybrid striped slow; crappie fair; catfish good to five pounds on cutbait and minnows on the bottom.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, seven feet low; black bass slow; striped good to eight pounds; crappie good with stringers to 50 fish; white bass fair under lights; catfish fair and small.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: No report.

FALCON: Water clear, 26 feet low; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie no report; white bass good all over lake; catfish good but

small.

FAVETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass slow to 10 pounds on blue worms near mosses; crappie slow.

FLYING SAUCE: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds; several fours and threes; on worms; crappie fair; catfish fair at night.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Lake clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on black and purple worms; several threes; striped slow; bream good on worms; crappie good on minnows; catfish slow.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pounds on worms and frogs; hybrid striped slow; crappie fair along old river channel in 15 feet of water; catfish slow.

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, level down 20 inches; black bass fair but small; crappie fair around barge; white bass slow; catfish fair off barge.

LIMESTONE: Water clear, 80 degrees, eight inches low; black bass fair to three pounds on plastic worms; crappie good; white bass good; catfish fair to four pounds drifting and on trotline.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six pounds on edge of deep water on grape worms; white bass slow; blue crabs slow, some in old sloughs in

tree tops on minnows; channel catfish good to four pounds; blue catfish good to 20 pounds; yellow catfish good to 40 pounds.

MEDINA: No report.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to seven pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish good to six pounds on trotline and rod and reel.

MURVALE: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 10 pounds; crappie fair to good in 15-20 feet of water in brush tops on minnows; bream fair; white bass fair; white bass good to 20 pounds in 20 feet of water on worms; catfish good to 15 pounds on worms; a few on cranks early off points; crappie good in 15-20 feet of water near spillway tower; catfish good.

PALESTINE: Water slightly murky, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on worms and topwaters; striped slow; crappie slow and deep; catfish slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, level down five feet; black bass good to four pounds on tiny Torpedos, silver and blue; striped fair; crappie fair; white bass excellent with stringers to 100 fish; catfish good to four pounds at night on rod and reel.

RAYBURN: Water slightly murky, normal level; black bass good to nine pounds in 12 feet of water early and late; striped slow; crappie good; blue crabs to 200 fish; white bass slow;

channel catfish good to three pounds on trotline.

RAY HUBARD: Water murky, 87 degrees, lake full; black bass fair to four pounds in 6-10 feet of water; striped good to 18 pounds; hybrid striped good to eight pounds and white bass good to three pounds; all in good numbers; catfish fair drifting with shrimp in 15 feet of water; crappie good at night under bridges.

SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 83 degrees, two inches above normal level; black bass good around live reefs and near boat ramp; striped slow; crappie good-around marina, in the wood and live reefs; white bass good all over lake; catfish very good to four pounds drifting around woods.

SPENCE: Water clear, 19 feet low; striped good to 15 pounds trolling Hellbenders with jigs at 25-40 feet; black bass slow and small; white bass good schooling to creeks; crappie good on minnows under lights at night; catfish good.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pounds in sloughs and inlets on topwaters; striped good to five pounds; crappie fair; white bass good; catfish good to five pounds mostly on rod and reel.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 85 degrees, one foot low; black bass, slow; striped good to 15 pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair to five pounds on rod and reel.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 78 degrees, level down two feet; black bass very good to six pounds on topwaters,

worms and cranks; striped slow; crappie slow; bream good; catfish good to five pounds on trotlines.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 87 degrees, eight feet low; black bass fair to two pounds on topwaters and plastic worms; striped slow; crappie fair up river arms; white bass slow; catfish fair to 10 pounds on rod and reel on live crawfish.

WELSH: Water murky, normal level; all fishing slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 78 degrees, six feet low; black bass fair to six pounds on white lunker lures; crappie good at night; striped very slow; white bass excellent to 40 per stringer; catfish fair on live bait, some drifting; bluegill good to 48 pounds on a minnow.

SALTWATER

galveston; speckled trout in good numbers to seven pounds around gas wells in lower Galveston Bay, many limits on live shrimp. Some Kelley Wiggles and Bingo lures; specks in lesser numbers in San Luis Pass, fair numbers of specks to three pounds on beachfront; good short flounders in good numbers at jetties and San Luis Pass and along edges of Ship Channel; snail good to 60 pounds, 16 miles out; dolphin good to 21 pounds, several smaller; king good to 18 pounds but not in great numbers; snapper good to 12 pounds in good numbers; many bonito; blue crabs good all over area; live bait scarce many thunderstorms in area.

Murray Olderman on Sports

By Murray Olderman

The George Brett pine tar mess, the biggest brouhaha in baseball since Fred Merkle forgot to touch second, was handled correctly by American League President Lee MacPhail. The violation was piddling and did not affect the game.

Umpires decried MacPhail's reversal of their ruling as demonstrating a lack of faith in their judgment, but the AL prexy sidestepped that by emphasizing that technically the umpires were correct in calling Brett out for letting pine tar creep too far up his bat. But, MacPhail said, logically the Kansas City Royals shouldn't have lost the game because of Brett's infraction. Poetic justice would be served, if and when the suspended game is resumed (which will depend on its importance in the division races), if the Yankees score two runs in the bottom of the ninth to salvage the victory.

At any rate, Brett's mad dash of rage after the umpires' decision will become part of baseball lore, a tape destined for

thousands of replays to illustrate the emotional animation of baseball.

THE IMMEDIATE difference between Ed Garvey and Gene Upshaw in running the National Football League Players Association was evident when Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended four players recently for involvement with drugs. Garvey would have perfunctorily criticized the action as undermining the American democratic process. Upshaw accepted it mildly as something that had to be done.

BUGSY ENGELBERG, a football personnel buff, lives in Orlando, Fla. A little over a year ago he was watching a young quarterback, who had flunked a couple of trials in the NFL, direct the offense of a local semipro team. Buggy was impressed with the way he threw the football, so he recommended him to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They signed Jerry Golsteyn to a contract and released backup quarterback Chuck Fusina after Golsteyn played impressively in exhibition games. Now,

with Doug Williams a holdout, Golsteyn is in line to become the Bucs' starter. If Williams doesn't report, Goldsteyn could be ahead of ex-Bengal Jack Thompson, the "Throwin' Samson," for whom the Bucs gave up a No. 1 draft choice in '84.

And where is Buggy today? He's the personnel director of the Tampa Bay Bandits in the rival USFL, who were in desperate need of a quarterback when the team's passers were decimated by injuries this spring. And, oh yes, Fusina led the Philadelphia Stars to the USFL championship game.

IN HAND is a letter from Hal McNeill of Jacksonville, Texas, which reads in part: "Thanks for a very candid appraisal of the new USFL in your column. I happen to like the play of the new football league and if my memory doesn't fail me badly, overall the quality of play in the USFL certainly transcends the old World Football League and even transcends that of the old AFL.... I would venture to say that Michigan would play most NFL teams a good game

and would beat the worst teams in the NFL.... May I add to your list of players I think could play in the NFL the Panthers' Derek Holloway, a wide receiver who caught two touchdown passes in the championship game against the Stars? Also their field goal kicker, Nevo Bojovic." Let's hear it for Derek and Nevo.

BROOKS ROBINSON, just inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, was an unusual man from the time he came into the big leagues almost 30 years ago. He never forgot a name, never forgot how to smile — even when things weren't going right — and never forgot how to be exercise basic courtesy in his dealings with fellow players, fans and media. Besides which he was a helluva ballplayer, although Ralph Kiner was probably the only man in the Cooperstown shrine that Brooks could outrun....

Juan Marichal, also just inducted, is remembered mostly for clunking John Roseboro in the head with a baseball bat in an ill-tempered moment. But normally Juan was also a

warm, friendly performer who never let his star status go to his head and whose prowess as a pitcher still isn't fully appreciated.

ON THE SUBJECT of Cooperstown, it's pretty well accepted now that the little upstate New York hamlet was not the birthplace of baseball and that Abner Doubleday really had nothing to do with the origin of the game. Still, with its bucolic surroundings and feeling of heartland America, it makes a fitting site for an ongoing memorial to the sport.

THE ONE-BACK OFFENSE, pioneered by Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers and spread by such disciples as Joe Gibbs of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, will suffuse offenses throughout the NFL this year because of its obvious advantages as a passing formation, putting four and sometimes five potential receivers immediately into the flow. But it's only good if you've got a quarterback who can set up and get rid of the ball quickly, like Dan Fouts, or who is a mobile

scrambler, like Joe Theismann, because it also weakens the cordon of pass protection.

I think it's like the old shotgun that Red Hickey sprang on the NFL years ago. Defenses will learn to deal with it if it's used solely. Occasionally you have to go to the normal two-man set for better blocking in the backfield, both running and passing. That's why Tom Landry devised the multiple set offense in his early years with the Dallas Cowboys — to keep defenses off balance with variety.

FROM YOUNG BROOKE SHIELDS talking to Gene Shalit came the perfect description of what it means to be the kind of celebrity being developed in sports today: "Everybody knows you, but you don't know anybody."

THOSE BOTTOM-LINE IMPRESARIOS who are in charge of the 1984 Olympics would do well to start concentrating on the spirit of the Games instead of the profit and efficiency that has become their obsession and threatens to make the Games a glorious exercise of big business prowess.

This Week in Baseball

By Harvey Greene

Maybe third basemen are beginning to get some respect.

Judging by the players listed on the official All-Star Game ballot, they certainly deserve it. After all, some of the most talented players in the game, including George Brett, Mike Schmidt, Bob Horner, Graig Nettles, Bill Madlock, Wade Boggs, Doug DeCinces and Carney Lansford, were candidates as the starting third basemen in the All-Star Game.

But of even greater significance, two of their brethren, Brooks Robinson and George Kell, were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on July 31.

It was an unusual sight to see Robinson and Kell enter the gates of Cooperstown together, not because they

both were born in Arkansas, nor because Kell closed out his career in 1957 by splitting the Orioles' third base position with Robinson, who was in his rookie season with the O's.

What made it unusual was the hall admitting two third basemen simultaneously. In fact, it would even be rare to see a third baseman going in alone. It seems that the guardians of the hot corner have become the forgotten breed when it comes to Hall of Fame elections.

Before the induction of the Class of 1983, which included Robinson, Kell, Juan Marichal and Walter Alton, there were 148 players in Cooperstown, not including managers or administrators. Of that group, only six were third basemen. The election of Robinson and Kell in one

day swelled the number of third basemen enshrined in the hall by 33 percent.

In fact, that position has the least number of representatives in the hall, even with the two new additions. While there are now eight third basemen in Cooperstown, there are 10 second basemen, 10 catchers, 11 shortstops and 14 first basemen currently in the Hall of Fame. As might be expected, pitchers and outfielders dominate the shrine's population; Marichal's election pushed the number of pitchers up to 48, just short of the total of 49 outfielders who have earned a niche in Cooperstown.

Oh, yes; the other six third basemen in the Hall are Frank "Home Run" Baker, Jimmy Collins, Judy Johnson (who played in the Negro Leagues), Fred

Lindstrom, Eddie Mathews and Pie Traynor.

QUICK QUIZ: Mathews is the all-time National League home run leader among third basemen. Who is the American League career third base home run leader?

DIAMOND GEM: When Joaquin Andujar had a good season in 1982 and helped pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Championship, he attributed his success to "God, my amigo." Although Andujar has won only four of this first 17 decisions this year, he hasn't given up his beliefs:

"God is still my amigo, but he must be somewhere else. Maybe watching the American League."

ODD 'N' ENDS: Think Dale Murphy isn't strong? Of his first 21 home runs this year, 18 were hit to the

opposite field....

At one point in July, the Orioles had more career victories (415) on the disabled list (Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Tippy Martinez) than in the starting rotation (106 — Scott McGregor, Storm Davis, Mike Boddicker, Allan Ramirez and Paul Mirabella)....

Pitcher Glenn Abbott of the Mariners, who was sidelined for more than a year because of elbow problems and viral meningitis before returning this season, is the only Seattle player left from the M's roster when they opened play in 1977....

Count on the Phillies to finish with a winning record. In his 20 full seasons in the major leagues, Pete Rose has played for only two

teams that finished under .500....

QUIZ ANSWER: The all-time American League home run leader among third basemen is Graig Nettles, who has 313 homers through July. Brooks Robinson ranks second in A.L. history among third basemen with 266 career round-trippers.

(Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week in Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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