

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Refugee heads Port Arthur graduates

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — It was nine years ago that Bach Van Tri Tran sat cramped on a small boat and floated for a week on the open seas as she, her parents and five sisters fled Vietnam.

Now Van is the valedictorian of Port Arthur's Thomas Jefferson High School, but the road to her achievements did not come easy. And she remembers vividly the sounds of gunfire and death around her.

"We left from our home in Cam Ranh, Vietnam, in April 1975 because they were fighting in the area," said Van. "I remember seeing some of the fighting. I remember hearing the guns."

Van's father was a high-ranking police officer in Vietnam. He left the country because he realized he would have been arrested and possibly killed. Van told the Port Arthur News. Her grandparents and other relatives remained in Vietnam.

"My mother packed one bag for all of us, but we had to throw it off the boat because it was too crowded," Van said. "We all had shoes on, but the deck was too slippery, so we had to take them off and throw them off the boat."

Several hundred other refugees were on the boat.

Van remembers people slipping off the boat and falling to their deaths in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Van and the group of Vietnamese refugees met an American ship that was picking up the Vietnamese "boat people" who were drifting aimlessly but hopefully toward opportunity. The Vietnamese boarded the American ship and headed toward Guam.

From Guam the Vietnamese people were taken to a base in Fort Chaffee, Ark.

"There were a lot of Vietnamese people at the base, several thousand," Van recalls. "They didn't want us to leave without having an American sponsor, but it was hard for so many people to find sponsors."

Finally, the Tran family found a sponsor in Southeast Texas. They lived at St. Anthony's Cathedral in Beaumont before moving to a rented house in nearby Nederland. The sponsor found Van's father, Van Quang Tran, a position in maintenance at Lamar University in Beaumont. He still works there.

Van remembers the language barrier as the most frustrating thing for her to overcome in Nederland.

She was put in second grade and went to kindergarten for a short time each day to learn English.

Contact with the American children forced her to learn English quickly, she said.

"I was two years older than my classmates, and it made me mad because the work was easy for me," Van said.

"When I was in sixth grade I went to the principal and asked if I could move to the eighth grade, where I was supposed to be. He told me that if I got straight A's I could go to seventh grade. So I did."

After four years in Nederland, she and her family moved to the Vietnamese community in Port Arthur because her parents worried that their children were losing too much of the Vietnamese culture and language, she said.

"People here say that the Vietnamese students don't participate," Van said. "But they don't understand that Vietnamese people are generally very shy. In our society, it's popular to be shy."

Van said she is still not sure where she wants to go to college or what she wants to do.



Louise Swink of Denison demonstrates her new bionic arm.

Woman hurt in an industrial accident receives bionic arm

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — When Louise Swink's right arm was amputated three years ago after an industrial accident, she refused to wear a hook because it was uncomfortable and unattractive.

"The hook made me feel like I had a screwdriver for an arm," she said.

So Steven Prock, a Sherman prosthetist orthotist with the Texoma Health Care Center, recently fitted her with the "bionic arm," which weighs about two pounds and detects muscle activity, functioning like a real limb.

Mrs. Swink's right arm was amputated about two inches below the elbow after the accident at the Pillsbury

plant in nearby Denison. The short stump caused specialists to discourage Mrs. Swink from hoping for an electronically controlled arm that was functional.

But the "bionic arm" includes a functional hand, is battery powered and is covered with a skin-like latex glove that can be replaced.

Prock said surface electrodes in the artificial arm and hand detect muscle activity in the remaining portion of Mrs. Swink's natural arm.

"She tells her hand to do something, the brain sends impulses to the arm muscles and the bionic arm and hand work," Prock said.

Mrs. Swink still has to learn

to use her new arm and hand. Prock said her motions will be very mechanical until she becomes accustomed to the limb. However, she will always have to deliberately guide her movement because she can't feel what she's doing, Prock said.

"It's like learning to use two hands all over again," she said.

One of the challenges ahead for Mrs. Swink is developing a feel for the strength in her artificial hand, which is more potent than that of the average woman's hand, Prock said. In the meantime, she will have to be careful to avoid crushing light objects, he said.

Mrs. Swink said her new arm is comfortable and functional and now permits her to fold clothes, wash dishes and hold a mop handle.

Texas' sheriffs races marked by controversy

DALLAS (AP) — It was a night to remember for three Texas sheriffs who were embroiled in separate allegations, including corruption, drunkenness and even a civil rights conviction.

In the Dallas County GOP runoff race, incumbent sheriff Don Byrd, 56, conceded defeat at 10 p.m. Saturday to a longtime friend and top assistant. Byrd said a drunken driving charge was "devastating" to his bid for another four-year term.

In Bexar County, sheriff Joe Neaves defended himself against allegations of inefficiency and corruption in his department, and handily won the Democratic nomination for a second term.

Zavala County Sheriff Ramon G. Garza, facing a

four-year prison term on a federal civil rights conviction, narrowly lost his bid for the Democratic nomination.

Byrd lost to Jim Bowles, 55, in an upset Bowles called an "issue victory." Bowles received 10,085 votes for 51.42 percent of the total to 9,627 or 48.58 percent for Byrd. The difference was 458 votes.

Of the DWI charge, of which he was acquitted, Byrd said: "I think it was just a killer, it killed me."

Bowles spent about \$9,500 on his campaign, compared to Byrd's \$150,000.

In the general election next November, Bowles will face John Vance, who got 20,328 votes to 18,182 for Bill Wiseman in Saturday's runoff for the Democratic nomination.

Neaves didn't have much

trouble against challenger Manuel Ortiz, a former San Antonio police detective. The incumbent sheriff took 53 percent of the Bexar County vote to 47 for Ortiz.

"The people look at the facts and they decide. That's what I was hoping for and that's what it looks like I got," Neaves said Saturday night.

Neaves will face Republican Harlan Copeland, a former Democrat and county constable, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Neaves led in a field of six in the May 5 primary with 46 percent of the vote. Ortiz ran second, but far back, with 17 percent.

Neaves' campaign was complicated by the arrest of one of his chief deputies the day before the May primary — Deputy Inspector Gerardo

Adolf "Jerry" Villarreal. Villarreal was charged with extortion in connection with \$2,400 in alleged payments from massage parlor operators in 1981.

Neaves dismissed the arrest and questions about his official conduct as politically motivated, focusing during the campaign on his years of training and experience in law enforcement.

In Zavala County, incumbent sheriff Garza was not able to dismiss a civil rights conviction and was defeated by Alberto Sanchez, who had 1,577 votes to 1,409 in Saturday's runoff. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election, because no Republican filed for the post.

Garza, who was freed on \$50,000 appeal bond after his sentencing May 22, had said he was "going to go out and win the runoff" against Sanchez.

He remained in his post while his conviction was appealed.

Also Saturday, Dallasites apparently elected the first black member of the county commissioner's court after political activist John Wiley Price won the Democratic runoff.

Price, 33, defeated former Dallas city council member Elsie Faye Heggins, also black, by about 15 percentage points. There are no Republicans seeking the seat in the recently redistricted precinct, so Price's seat on the commission is almost assured in the November general election.

"We took people who had never been involved in politics before and got them involved," Price told his youthful supporters Saturday night. "We were the rookies going up against the Dallas Cowboys and it appears we've won the Super Bowl."

Five hikers on peace mission

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It's a long walk, but five "peace pilgrims" are relying on the kindness of strangers and their feet to reach Moscow by October 1985.

The five, led by Dale James Outhouse, 26, of Santa Cruz, Calif., left March 1 from the East Coast and have been walking about 20 miles a day on a peace mission they call the "Walk of the People, Pilgrimage for Life."

"Our message calls for global disarmament, care for the people and for the environment so that we'll have something to pass to our children and grandchildren instead of blowing the world up," said Adele Kushner, of Atlanta, Ga. Ms. Kushner has been walking with the group since it left Point Conception, Calif.

The group's support car, an old van, broke down on Sunday near Fort Worth, and they spent the night at the Catholic Renewal Center.

Ms. Kushner said the group walks beside the support

vehicle, which carries their gear and tents to camp out. A Dallas man donated a car for today's two-day walk to Dallas.

The group represents different religious faiths. They stop at a military installations and collect letters from people they meet along the way. They plan to present their letters to officials in Washington, the United Nations and the Kremlin.

She said Pamela O'Brien, of Douglasville, Ga., is coordinating the march by making phone calls and setting up the route to the Soviet Union.

She said the group planned to continue the march this afternoon from Carswell Air Force Base, walking by Bell Helicopter Co. and Vought Corp. on the way to Dallas.

Ms. Kushner said the group plans to pick up eight more members by the time it

reaches New York in December. From there, the group plans to fly to Ireland to continue on foot to the Iron Curtain.

"We wish we could say we walk on water," she said.

Ms. Kushner said the marchers have applied for visas to pass the Iron Curtain

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Attorney will request delay in Chagra trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The attorney for convicted drug kingpin Jimmy Chagra says he will ask for a postponement in Chagra's trial on charges he tried to assassinate Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Kerr Jr. in 1978.

Attorney Oscar Goodman said he plans to ask that the trial be postponed for a month because of a second indictment returned less than two weeks ago against Chagra in connection with the Nov. 21, 1978 attempt on Kerr's life. The first indictment was returned Nov. 20.

The new indictment makes what prosecutors call minor changes in wording. Chagra is scheduled to go to trial June 25.

Chagra, 39, is charged with hiring another man, James R. Kearns, to kill Kerr Nov. 24, 1978.

Chagra stood with Goodman during his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Robert B. O'Connor Friday. Chagra was told that if found guilty, the maximum sentence he could receive would be life on one count and 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the other.

Goodman asked O'Connor to enter a plea of not guilty for Chagra, which O'Connor did.

Kearns waived arraignment on the superseding indictment.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions has applied a gag rule to attorneys in the case regarding where the trial will take place if he formally

grants a change of venue motion filed by Goodman.

The government had not objected to moving the trial out of San Antonio.

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Jewels & Gems

by Ken Rheams

"Jade" can either be made of jadeite or nephrite. They look very much alike and generally it takes an expert to tell them apart. Jadeite is slightly harder than nephrite and has a translucent glow. It also comes in more colors. Both jadeite and nephrite come in many qualities and colors, including gray-green, white, grayish white with streaks of dark-green, yellow, red, brown, reddish-brown, black and even blue or mauve. However, the substance most valued in western countries is green jadeite. The terms "imperial jade", "gem jade" and "emerald jade" are frequently used to describe jadeite that is intense emerald green and semi-transparent, characteristics that are universally preferred.

As "Your Personal Jeweler" for over 2 generations RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP, 939 S. 2nd, Canadian, 323-8922 & 112 W. Foster, Pampa, 666-2831 cordially invites you to browse throughout our fine selection of exquisite jewelry of all types, loose stones and settings. While enjoying our fine collection of jewelry you will also enjoy the personal service of our experienced staff and our complete repair services, with all work done on our own premises. MasterCard & Visa are welcome. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

The most important factors in determining the quality of jade are its color, translucency and evenness of color.

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7:25-9:30

JOIN THE SEARCH.
STAR TREK III
THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:15-9:20

Nobody knew where he came from. But he was the best they'd ever seen.
ROBERT REDFORD
THE NATURAL
A MCA PICTURE

7:20-9:25

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
a fabulous adventure...
Romancing The Stone
A MCA PICTURE

7:30-9:35

Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Manager-Community Relations

Strength is vital

A strong Bell is good for Texas. It has a nice ring, and it's true.

When I meet with many of you at meetings and on the street, I usually talk about how important it is for Texas to have a strong and financially sound Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

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Texas always has been a leader in telecommunications — and Texas must remain a leader. Top quality communications service is imperative to attract and hold the high technology. "clean" industry which is an integral part of the state's economic future.

And Texas must have a strong framework to assure that the state draws those high-tech firms. Education and transportation, for instance, are essential aspects. Telecommunications, a must in that framework, cannot be a second-class partner in the future of the Lone Star State.

Our state's high-tech companies thrive on telecommunications. We know we must be able to meet their needs, and the needs of every Texas customer, efficiently and quickly. However, our ability to take care of the needs of every Texan we serve is in direct relationship to the revenues we have available.

Our partnership

We are in partnership with this state, and all Texans. We must have the dollars necessary to keep up and keep Texas in the forefront of telecommunications.

The demands of Texas as a high-growth area put intense pressures on our resources. That's why every one of the company's employees has to

take on the personal responsibility of assuring that our revenues stretch as far as possible.

Why am I telling you all this? Because we feel our message of service and financial strength is one for all Texans.

Texasans for Texans. It's what Southwestern Bell Telephone is all about.

A good value

Your service. Take a closer look — it's a value!

Even though your rates for local telephone service will be going up a few cents, compare your monthly bill in relation to many other items. I think you'll find that it's a bargain.

Just think about some of the items you buy every month. The average cost of cable television is about \$33 (basic package and two movie channels) and the cost of a fast-food meal for a family of four once a week for a month is about \$40. Even a carton of cigarettes a week will run you about \$32. And if you are like most Texans, you probably purchase about 800 gallons of gas a year. That's about \$75 a month — just for one car.

Residential customers in Texas with basic, one-party service now pay an average of \$10.35 per month for telephone service. When you think about it — and compare — it's so little for 24-hour, 7-day-a-week service that gives you access to your friends across town, across Texas and to any of the world's 450 million telephones.

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LIFESTYLES

Desk & Derrick committees win at convention



CONNIE BALL, left, vice president of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club, receives a second place award in the best editorial category for her editorial titled "Let's Get Motivated," from Martha Jonas, club president. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Twelve members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club recently attended the 33rd annual 1984 Region V Meeting of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs at the Kivi Inn in Wichita Falls, hosted by the Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls. The theme of the meeting was "Discover the end of the Rainbow."

Region V consists of 19 member clubs covering the states of Arizona, New Mexico, and the entire western half of Texas, with a regional membership of approximately 1,200 members. Mary Brown, 1984 Region V Director, Andrews Desk and Derrick Club, was presiding officer and 196 members attended the entire day meeting.

Friday activities included a field trip to Burk Royalty Co.'s recently constructed gas processing plant, and on-site pipeline gauging demonstration by the Texas Pipeline Company and a tour of the West Texas Utilities

Coal Plant presently under construction at Oklaunion, Texas. A get acquainted barbecue was sponsored Friday night by the Mavericks of Wichita Falls for attending members.

Saturday began the business session where Edna Stacy of the Breckenridge Desk and Derrick Club was elected 1985 Region V director. She will assume her duties in January 1985. The Desk and Derrick Club of Farmington, N.M., won the bid to host the Region V Meeting in 1985. An awards luncheon was sponsored by GH Foster of Wichita Falls at noon on Saturday. Guest speaker was Loretta Owens of Dallas, the Association of Desk and Derrick Club's first vice president. During the luncheon the following awards were presented to members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

First place award of merit to Marilyn Lewis, 1983 'Energy Pipeline' Editor, for her 1983 August issue. The Energy Pipeline is a publication distributed monthly by the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa for its members and associates. Members serving on her committee were Nancy Allen, Marquetta Joiner, Esther

Mcadoo, and Carla Schiffman. This award was Pampa's first, first place award.

Maxine Morgan, 1983 field trip chairman received second place in the best field trip category for the geological field trip she organized to Palo Duro Canyon, directed by Dr. Burton, associate dean of West Texas State University. Members serving on her committee included Maxine Dunham and Nancy Allen.

Connie Ball, 1983 Secretary was awarded second place in the best editorial category for her editorial titled 'Let's Get Motivated'.

Jon Rex Jones, President of the Independent Producer's Association of America (IPAA) was the keynote speaker at the Saturday night banquet. Sunday morning's business session concluded with a brunch sponsored by Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls. Attending the meeting was Association of Desk and Derrick Club President Betty Miller of Sulphur, La., and Second Vice President Cheryl Rectorschek of Findlay, Ohio.

The Pampa members attending included President and Pampa delegate Martha Jones, employed by Sidwell



MAXINE MORGAN, center, Field Trip Committee chairman, and Nancy Allen, a committee member, receive their second place award in the best field trip category at the regional convention. Presenting the award is Martha Jonas, Desk & Derrick Club president. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Oil and Gas, Inc.; Vice President and alternate delegate Connie Ball, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc.; Secretary George Sadler, Ingersoll - Rand; Director Carolyn Kitchens,

Cree Companies; past President Norma Briden, Ingersoll - Rand; Parliamentarian Martha Sublett, Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc.; Linda Slaybaugh, Ingersoll - Rand;

Dixie Paul, Sidwell Oil and Gas Co., Inc.; Teresa Snow, Wallace Bruce Oil Company; Carol Cofer, Ingersoll - Rand; Brenda Wade, Harvester Electric Co.; and Dorothy Roth, Texstar Co.



Dear Abby Panty hose as cooking aid strains bounds of safety

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The catfish cook who uses extra-large panty hose to strain grease from catfish had a very good idea, but using panty hose as a strainer is not original. My husband is a painting contractor, and he uses my old panty hose to strain paint. He says they make much better strainers than the commercial ones sold in paint stores, and they're much cheaper. Pass this along.

FRESNO HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Thanks for the tip. Please stay tuned for a tip from another California reader:

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked if there was a health hazard in using secondhand panty hose to strain catfish. You assured him there was not, but suggested that if he had a psychological hang-up about it, he should buy some new Fat Fanny Panty Hose.

Abby, are you aware that every ingredient that comes in contact with food must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration? I suspect that all ingredients in Fat Fanny Panty Hose are not FDA approved, so I'd worry more about the toxicity of chemicals used in manufacturing those panty hose than anything else.

Most people are unaware of the importance of FDA approval. For example, someone who needs to replace water pipes in his house may innocently purchase plastic piping not intended for that purpose, and later learn that plastic pipes contain toxic chemicals!

Check out those panty hose, Abby, and let your readers know.

AWARE IN WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I contacted H. Glaser & Son Inc., the manufacturer of Fat Fannie (not Fanny) Panty Hose, in Framingham, Mass., and asked if its panty hose were approved by the FDA. I was told, "No, because hosiery is clearly made to wear, not to eat."

So be advised, dear readers, that food strained through panty hose (Fat Fannie or any other kind) may be hazardous to your health. Perhaps all wearing apparel should be approved by the FDA. Ask any clothing retailer: Over the years, he's had to "eat" a lot of merchandise.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man who has been married before. His first marriage ended in what he describes as a "friendly divorce." This is my first marriage.

We are planning a double-ring ceremony. His first marriage was a double-ring ceremony, and he sees nothing wrong with using the wedding band (for himself) that he used for his first wedding because he paid for it. After he was divorced he put the ring away, but now he says, "Why buy another ring when I already have one in the drawer?"

Abby, I would like to buy him a new wedding band that is not associated with any other union. He insists it has no "meaning," but I still don't like the idea.

What do you think?

ONE RING TOO MANY

DEAR ONE RING: A new marriage calls for a new wedding ring. Even if his first ring now has no "meaning" for him, your feelings in the matter should be considered.

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D., President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Some women say that they just know. Other women don't even suspect anything until they have missed several menstrual periods. For most women, however, there are certain physical changes that do signal pregnancy.

The most obvious sign of pregnancy is a missed menstrual period. If you miss a period and have not been using contraception or using it irregularly, it's a good idea to see your doctor for a pregnancy test and examination. Other common symptoms can be breast

Woman's Health

tenderness and swelling, fatigue, slight weight gain, an increased need to urinate, and an enlarging abdomen.

It's not unheard of to have light spotting or bleeding around the time of your period. So if you think you had a menstrual period but still have signs of pregnancy, make a doctor's appointment.

It's a good idea to wait at least two weeks after your missed menstrual period

before having a pregnancy urine test. By that time, if you are pregnant your body will be producing a hormone — human chorionic gonadotropin or HCG — which is measured by both the home pregnancy tests and tests performed in the doctor's office. Although the home pregnancy tests are fairly reliable, they are sensitive to heat and vibration, and there is a slight

chance of the test reading "not pregnant" when you are.

Your doctor, in addition to performing a blood or urine test, also will do a pelvic examination. If a woman is pregnant, the opening to her uterus will be slightly bluish and there will be some softening of the uterus.

If you are pregnant, your expected due date will be figured from the date of your last menstrual period since the date of conception is often unknown. Taking the date of your last menstrual period, count back three months then add seven days. If your last menstrual period began on Jan. 1, your estimated due

date would be Oct. 8. Of course, any due date is just a good estimate by your doctor, as only a small number of women actually have their baby on that day.

Although your pregnancy isn't apparent to anyone in the early stages and may not seem real to you, it's important to know definitely if you are pregnant. The earlier you know, the earlier you can begin prenatal care and begin to take care of yourself, especially avoiding alcohol, smoking and unprescribed drugs that aren't good for you or your baby.

Next week: High Blood Pressure in Pregnancy.

Stop smoking classes set

Anyone interested in giving up smoking is invited to a series of classes at Coronado Community Hospital beginning tonight, June 4, announced Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

The Fresh Start classes, sponsored jointly by the hospital and the Gray - Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society, cover techniques of quitting smoking in four one-hour

sessions.

Sessions are scheduled for Monday, June 4; Thursday, June 7; Monday, June 11 and Thursday, June 14. Each class begins at 7 p.m. in the private dining room at the hospital. Linda Haynes, director of public relations at the hospital, is to serve as facilitator for the group.

"As a heavy smoker for 23 years, I experienced many of the health problems typical of

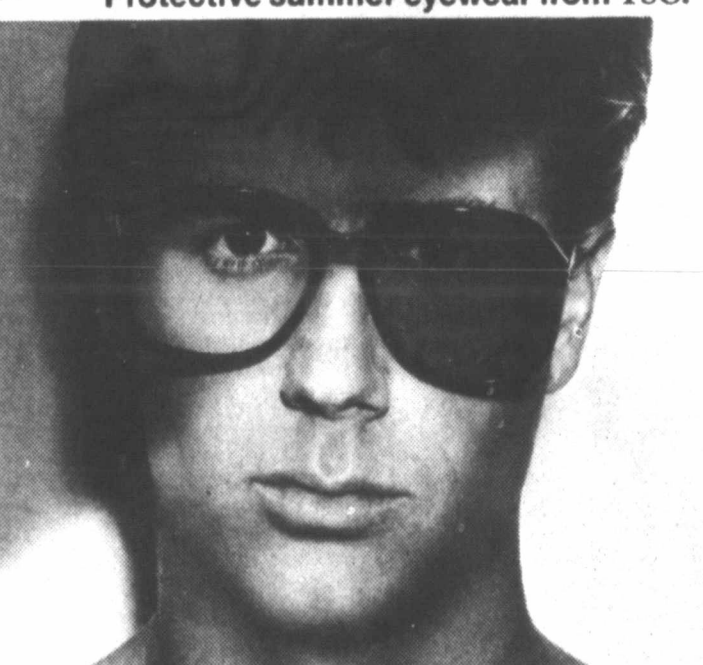
a smoker. Since I quit five years ago, I'm anxious to help anyone rid themselves of the habit," Mrs. Haynes said.

Registration fee for the class is \$5 per person. Those who wish to attend may register at the first session tonight at 7 p.m. in the private dining room of the hospital.

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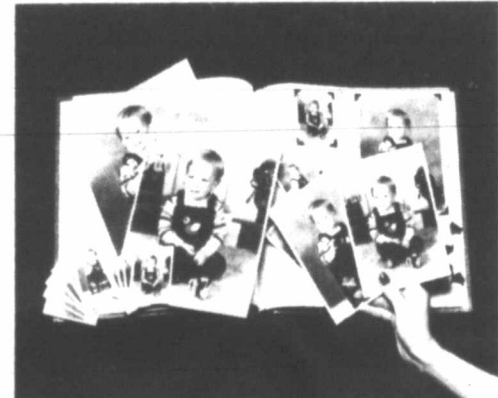
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Supports
7 Alpine country
13 Polar lights
14 Type of cat
15 Gunman
16 Roman leader
17 Light meal
18 Perish
20 Printer's measure (pl)
21 Ground together
25 Futile
28 Bags
32 Weather satellite
33 Wavy
34 Legal plea
35 Pertaining to birds
36 Sharpened
37 Type of skylight
39 Abas
41 Deck hand
44 New Haven tree
45 Federal investigating body

DOWN

1 Observe Lent
2 Ancient writing
3 Opera fare
4 Tangled mass
5 Before
6 Capital of Lydian Empire
7 Appearance
8 Genetic material
9 Woman's secret
10 Perceive ogor
11 Stuff
12 Organs of hearing
19 It is (contr)
21 World maps
22 Live

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FR	EM	TEST	IRK
INE	AL	ALON	SON
TEST	ALON	QUI	
TESTS	GROMMET		
IR	ST	ROE	
TR	AV	ERSE	UN
ORT	AS	AV	ERSE
GIG	LO	BE	SIDE
OLE	O	PI	E
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SET	SAIL	ER	ROSE
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Dame Fortune has some aces up her sleeve for you this coming year. She will play them in ways that will benefit your family as well as yourself!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your formula for success today is to rely upon your skills and industriousness. Your abilities will carry you through. Leaning on Lady Luck won't. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Substantial accomplishments can be made today if you proceed at a steady pace. Don't put off until tomorrow anything that should be attended to now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Negative financial trends will briefly shift in a positive direction today. Prompt action can reap rewards from these elusive opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your peers will be looking to you today to take the initiative in situations of mutual concern. Do what is expected of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Protect your own interest today but by the same token, also be sensitive to the needs of friends. Your selfishness will be noted and repaid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several friends are almost as anxious as you are to see that you get something for which you've been hoping. They'll try to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your keen imagination will give you an edge today in both career and financial matters. Use your smarts to score a victory in each area.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Positive thinking is always good, and today it could pay off in extra dividends. What you visualize, you could bring into being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you heed your intuition today, it is not likely that anyone will put anything over on you in your commercial dealings. Listen to your inner voice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment is quite keen today and you should be able to see both sides of issues with clarity. Base your actions upon your impression.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any reversals you are apt to experience today will only be temporary. Important objectives can be achieved if you are persistent in your endeavors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could turn out to be both a pleasurable and rewarding day if you do things that your impulses indicate. Don't ignore your urges.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff / KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Fishing Roundup

ALSTIN AP - Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, May 31.

AMSTAD Water clear, 70 degrees, 22 feet. Low black bass good to four pounds with many limits on cranks, spinners and worms. Striper good to 24 pounds from dam to marker 22. Crappie no report. White bass schooling. Catfish good averaging three pounds in baited holes.

BASTRUP Water clear, 80 degrees. Normal level black bass good to three and one-half pounds on topwaters. Hybrid striper good to seven pounds around dam on live perch. Crappie slow. Catfish good to three and one-half pounds on limb lines and jugs.

HAUNING Water clear, 78 degrees. Normal level black bass slow to eight and one-half pounds on cranks and plastic worms. Redfish very good to 12 pounds, 136 taken in five-day period. Averaging five pounds each. Wading on craddads, shrimp, striper slow to five pounds. 14 ounces on artificials. White bass slow. Channel catfish good to three pounds on shad liver and shrimp. Yellow and blue catfish slow.

BRIDGEPORT Water clear, 11 feet low. Black bass good to four and one-half pounds in good numbers on spinners. Ratl traps and worms. Crappie real good. White bass good up river. Good numbers. Catfish good averaging two pounds drifting. Some good yellow catfish to 28 pounds on trotline.

BUCHANAN Water clear, 71 degrees. 12 feet low. Black bass good to four and one-half pounds on black jigs. Striper good to 14 pounds on shad. Crappie good with stringers to 45 fish on minnows. White bass good early and late with stringers to 40 fish. Catfish still a little

slow some on rod and reel.

CALVERAS Water clear, 78 degrees. Normal level black bass good to four and one-half pounds on black bass very good on purple worms, striper very slow. Crappie very slow. Yellow catfish slow to 22 pounds. Blue catfish good to 10 pounds. Channel catfish slow to two pounds.

CEDAR CREEK Water clear, 74 degrees, eight inches low. Black bass fair to five pounds, 12 ounces on topwaters and buzz baits. Black bass and fireal worms. Hybrid striper slow. Crappie good in shallow and deep water. White bass fair to good. Catfish fair to 10 pounds.

CONROE Water clear, 73 degrees. Normal level black bass fair to good to seven pounds on Ratl traps and worms. Many small hybrid striper slow. Crappie excellent to two pounds in good numbers. Catfish improving as water warms. Troutline good to six pounds. Black bass fair to one-half pound. Low black bass fair to three pounds on buzz baits. Striper fair to good to eight pounds. Crappie good off pier. White bass excellent. Catfish good to three pounds on night piers.

CYPRESS SPRINGS Water clear, 75 degrees. Normal level black bass fair to six pounds. 13 ounces on grape worms. Kentucky bass fair on jig and pig to four pounds. Walleye slow. Crappie fairly good on minnows to 30 fish per stringer. White bass no report. Catfish good.

FAYETTE Water clear, normal level. Black bass fair to seven pounds on worms. Catfish fair to 22 pounds on jig lines.

FORK Water clear, 75 degrees. Normal level black bass beginning to pick up to four and one-half pounds on Ratl traps and worms. Crappie

fair early, good at night in 12 feet of water. Catfish good to 46 pounds, average about four pounds. Bream excellent.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds on buzz baits. Ratl traps, white chuggers in 10-15 feet of water. Off moss beds, striper no report. Crappie good over six pounds. Bream good to 13 pounds. Catfish good to 10 pounds on trotline of fireal worms.

HUBBARD CREEK Water muddy, 13 feet low. Black bass no report. Striper no report. Crappie fair. White bass fairly good in schools. Catfish good on trotline to 20 pounds. Channel catfish good to four and one-half pounds on rod and reel.

LAKE O THE PINES Water clear, 74 degrees, three inches low. Black bass fair to six and one-half pounds on buzz baits and worms. Hybrid striper fair to three pounds on buzz baits. Crappie slow. Catfish on trotlines. Crappie slow. Catfish good to 10 pounds on trotlines. Baited with worms. Right inches low. Black bass fair to two and one-half pounds on plastic plugs. Crappie fair. White bass fair trolling. Channel catfish good to eight pounds. Yellow fair to 46.

LIVINGSTON Water clear, 80 degrees. Normal level black bass fair to good to five pounds, average about two pounds on worms. Surface plugs, cranks, striper fair. White bass good to 80 fish in a half day. Crappie fair. Yellow catfish good to 90 pounds. Blue catfish good to 26 pounds. Channel catfish good to 20 pounds. Average 20.

MONTICELLO Water clear, 90 degrees. One foot low. Black bass good

to seven pounds on black or purple worms. Crappie good in six to 12 feet of water on minnows and jigs. Catfish good to 18 pounds. Drifting with shrimp and panfish crawlers.

MURVAUL Water clear, 77 degrees. Normal level. Black bass fair to seven and one-half pounds on black lizards. Crappie slow. Yellow catfish good to 37 pounds on live bait. Channel catfish good to five pounds.

PALESTINE Water clear, 69 degrees. Three inches below spillway. Black bass good to 10 pounds, three ounces. Some sizes on topwaters and cranks. Striper slow to five pounds on trotline. Crappie slow to 18 feet of water. Catfish good to 31 pounds on trotline.

POSSUM KINGDOM Water clear, seven and one-half feet low. Black bass fair to four and one-half pounds on topwaters and cranks. Striper fair to two pounds. Crappie fairly good with stringers to 28 fish. White bass good in good numbers. Catfish good to 10 pounds on trotline.

RAYBURN Water clear, 65 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to four pounds on topwaters and worms. Striper slow. White bass slow. Crappie good in 20-25 feet of water on minnows. Catfish pretty good to 28 pounds on trotline. Good numbers of two pound channel catfish. Striper slow. White bass slow.

BAV HUBBARD Water murky, 77 degrees. Lake full. Black bass good to seven and one-half pounds on trotline in 15 feet of water. Striper crappie good under bridge in 18 feet of water. White bass good to two pounds. Catfish good to three pounds.

RED BLUFF Water murky, 79 degrees. 25 feet low. Black bass slow. White bass fair to two pounds. Striper good

to seven pounds. Catfish good to three pounds on minnows. Hybrid striper fair to seven pounds.

SOMERVILLE Water clear, 77 degrees. Three feet low. Black bass scarce. Striper slow. Crappie fair. Catfish good to 30 pounds on trotlines.

SPENCE Water clear, 72 degrees. 23 feet low. Striper good to 14 pounds. 12 ounces on Magnum Hellbenders and lugs. Trolling river channel. Black bass good to three pounds on cranks. White bass poor. Crappie good to 32 fish per stringer on minnows. Catfish fair to 17 pounds on trotline.

TAWAKONI Water clear, 69 degrees. Normal level. Black bass good to six pounds on topwater, worms. Striper good to five pounds. Channel catfish fair to three pounds on trotlines.

TEXOMA Water clear to murky, 68 degrees. Two feet low. Black bass good to four pounds on worms and cranks. Striper excellent to 15 pounds on live bait trolling. Troutrunners and slabs. Crappie good. White bass good. Catfish good averaging six pounds on jig lines and trotlines.

WELSH Water clear, 85 degrees. Seven feet low. Black bass good to three pounds on worms and topwaters. Crappie slow. Catfish fair on live bait.

WHITNEY Water clear, 70 degrees. Five and one-half feet low. Black bass slow. Striper good to 17 1/2 pounds in good numbers on live bait.

crappie fair to good to 100 fish on minnows. White bass good to 37 fish per stringer. Yellow catfish good to 78 pounds in upper lake. Channel catfish good to six pounds in good numbers.

SALTWATER

Galveston: Specks good to five pounds. Flounder good to one and one-half pounds on live shrimp at San Luis Pass. Redfish scattered to five pounds throughout the bay. East Bay producing good specks to six pounds along Bolivar Peninsula, mainly on live shrimp. Good catches of school trout and flounder at Hannah Reef in East Bay. Shads all over bay paying off with two pound catches. Good catches of specks to three pounds at beachfront on live shrimp. Specks and reds scattered at jettes, offshore. Fair snapper catches. Scattered king bair shrimp. Potential from 88 to 100 to 150 per quart. **PORT ARANSAS**: Trout to four pounds. Reds from four to one-half pounds to nine one-half pounds in Redfish Bay. Live bait shrimp available at \$7.35. **CORPUS CHRISTI**: Specks picking up in Laguna Madre to 18 inches. Fair numbers. Redfish good around spoil islands and flats. From 18-24 inches in good numbers. Fair catches of flounder along back of Port Isabel. Fishing generally spotty. Trout and reds to four pounds scattered in North and South Bays. Offshore live bait available at \$8 per quart.

Gamblers roll over Denver Gold

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press Writer

For the record, Todd Fowler and Jim Kelly work well as a team. If there are any doubts, just ask the Denver Gold.

Kelly fired two touchdowns passes Sunday to tie the all-time professional football mark of 36 in a season, and Fowler ran up a record of his own, rushing for 208 yards, as the Houston Gamblers whipped the Denver Gold 36-20 in United States Football League action.

Fowler, a tight end in college, was converted to running back by the Gamblers in the pre-season, but his primary duties were expected to be as a blocker. With his fourth 100-plus-yard game, he's proved to be more than that.

"My offensive line knocked out some big holes in the defense, and all the credit should go to them," said Fowler, who eclipsed the previous USFL single-game standard of 200 yards set by teammate Sam Harrell earlier this year. Harrell is on injured reserve with a leg injury.

In other games Sunday, Tampa Bay routed New Jersey 40-14 to clinch at least a wild-card playoff berth. Arizona kept its post-season hopes alive with a 38-28 victory over Birmingham, and Los Angeles rallied to defeat Washington 35-21.

In games played Friday night, Memphis edged New Orleans 20-17, while Michigan eked out a 23-17 overtime victory over San Antonio.

On Saturday night, Vagas Ferguson ran one yard for a touchdown late in the first quarter and Larry Canada added a 14-yard scoring run in the final minutes of the game as the

Chicago Blitz beat Oklahoma 14-0, the Outlaws' seventh straight setback.

In the only other game Saturday, quarterback Fred Besana set a USFL record of 19 consecutive completions to lead Oakland to its sixth straight victory, a 17-12 triumph over the Jacksonville Bulls, and keep the Invaders' playoff hopes alive.

Besana completed his first 17 passes of the game which, coupled with two from the previous week, established the new league mark — one shy of the National Football League record set in 1983 by Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Kenny Anderson.

The Pittsburgh Maulers visit their cross-state rivals, the Philadelphia Stars, tonight.

The Houston offensive left Gold Coach Craig Morton panning for answers.

"I don't know what the motivational factor is when we have a championship to play for, then come out and play the way we did," muttered Morton. "The playoffs right now are a dream for us unless we find some kind of spark."

Wranglers 38, Stallions 28

Veteran quarterback Greg Landry passed for three touchdowns and Tim Spencer ran for two, including an 81-yard scamper, as the Wranglers piled up 416 yards in offense and remained in the hunt for a playoff spot.

"I felt like we had to do it or die and then they'd bury us in a ditch," said Coach George Allen. "If we win the final three games, we will go to the playoffs."

"This was unquestionably our biggest win," added Allen. "We came in here 10-point underdogs and beat them in their own backyard by 10 points. We showed a lot of character, toughness and guts, and that's what life is all about."

Cliff Stoudt tossed three touchdown passes for Birmingham.

Bandits 40, Generals 14

Injured wide receiver Willie Gillespie, who played sparingly the past two weeks, overcame soreness in his ankles and the haunting memory of a childhood friend who died last week to help Tampa Bay claim at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

Gillespie only planned to hold on kicks against the Generals, but when starting wide receiver Eric Truvillion hurt an ankle, Gillespie was pressed into service and responded by catching four passes for 80 yards and two touchdowns.

Tampa quarterback John Reaves completed 14 of 23 passes for 211 yards and three touchdowns, and the Bandits' defense stole two passes, blocked a punt and limited Herschel Walker to only 59 yards on 16 carries.

Express 35, Federals 21

Kevin Mack ran for 141 yards, including a 71-yard jaunt late in the game, as Los Angeles rebounded from an 11-point deficit to move over the .500 mark for the first time in 10 weeks and tie Denver for first place in the Pacific Division.

Mike Hohensee hurled two TD passes for the Federals, whose 2-13 record is the worst in the league.

Orioles forget about yesterday

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

After being blown out in the opener of a three-game weekend showdown in the Motor City, the Baltimore Orioles did the next best thing — they settled down to mow down the Detroit Tigers twice, including a nip-and-tuck 2-1 victory in the rubber game.

The thing you have to admire about Baltimore is that they're probably the best at leaving yesterday behind.

Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said Sunday "That's why they won the World Series. They don't dwell on their defeats. I hope we can learn from that."

It looked like the high-flying Tigers would be doing all the teaching after they scorched the Orioles 14-2 Friday night in the first game of the year between the

American League East rivals.

But Baltimore won 5-0 Saturday behind Storm Davis' shutout and then took the Tigers again Sunday as Mike Flanagan tossed a seven-hitter.

The weekend series, which drew 121,722 fans, the best weekend in Tiger Stadium since 1980, left the Orioles in third place, 9 1/2 games in back of Detroit. The two teams

play four times in Baltimore next weekend.

Toronto, which got shelled 15-2 by New York Sunday, is 4 1/2 games behind the Tigers. In other AL games, California clipped Cleveland 7-4. Kansas City beat Minnesota 5-2. Boston downed Milwaukee 6-3. Chicago nipped Oakland 3-2 and Seattle routed Texas 10-4.

"We've been reading about the Tigers," said Flanagan,

"They've always had good hitters. It was a case of two good teams going head-to-head. We got the breaks today."

Baltimore scored twice in the sixth on Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly and two walks by Milt Wilcox, 6-3, the first to Wayne Gross that loaded the bases and a second to John Lowenstein on four pitches to force in a run.

The Tigers scored in

seventh on Tom Brookens' two-out home run, his first of the season.

"This isn't what we wanted," Parrish said. "But Toronto lost, too."

Mariners 10, Rangers 4

Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer in the third inning and scored twice to lead Seattle over Texas. Holding a tenuous 5-4 lead, the Mariners put the game away with a five-run ninth highlighted by Phil Bradley's two-run double.

Winner Jim Beattie, 4-6, pitched 5 2/3 innings, giving up two runs on six hits and at one point put away nine straight Texas batters.

Frank Tanana, 5-6, suffered the loss for Texas, giving up five runs on eight hits and striking out one and walking three in 7 2/3 innings.

'Wild' game puts Cubs in lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey called it a "wild" game, and it was certainly that for Bill Campbell.

Called on in the eighth inning to keep the Cubs in check, the Philadelphia Phillies' relief pitcher issued six walks in an uncharacteristic spell of wildness, turning a tight game into a loose one Sunday.

The result was an 11-2

decision for the Cubs as they hopped back over the Phillies to regain first place by a half-game in the National League East.

"It started kind of slow, then all of a sudden we got a lot of breaks," said Frey, who saw a tight 3-2 game turn into a laughter when the Cubs scored four runs in both the eighth and ninth innings. "It feels good. I'll tell you. We've had some close ones blow up on us. It was nice to get things

going our way."

In other National League action, Pittsburgh blanked Montreal 4-0. Atlanta stopped Cincinnati 4-0. Houston turned back Los Angeles 5-3. St. Louis edged New York 1-0 and San Diego took a doubleheader from San Francisco 7-5 and 7-6.

Bob Dernier actually knocked in the winning run for the Cubs with a fifth-inning single off Kevin Gross, 1-1, before they put the

game away in the last two innings.

In the eighth, Leon Durham singled home one run and another scored on a passed ball by Ozzie Virgil. Jody Davis' infield out scored the third run and the fourth came in on a bases-loaded walk to pitcher Warren Brusstar. The Cubs added four more runs in the ninth on an RBI double by Mel Hall, a two-run double by Davis and a sacrifice fly by Dave Owen.

Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens was thoroughly disgusted after watching Campbell loose control.

"We can look as good as anybody in baseball, and as bad as anybody in baseball," he said.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3

Jim Pankovits cracked three hits and drove in two runs to lead Houston over Los Angeles behind Bob Knepper's seven-hitter.



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