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Glitter's gone from Texas' economic boom

DALLAS (AP) — The glitter of ample jobs that lured thousands to Texas over the past few years has faded this year, economists say, as the state's unemployment rate climbs to record-high levels.

The latest figures show Texas' 7.2 percent unemployment rate trailing the national average by only one-tenth of a percentage point, the closest it has come in more than 10 years, said Dale Craymer, director of revenue estimates for the state Comptroller's Office.

And the state's overall job expansion rate, which boomed along at 5 percent to 6 percent in 1980-81, has decelerated to about 2 percent to 3 percent and probably will stay that way for the next few years, Craymer said.

"Things have gotten quite stagnant," agreed Nic Santangelo, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist based in Dallas. "And I don't see any all-out improvement any time soon."

The reasons for the flat index are myriad, but analysts say they all point to one thing: Texas has accomplished its goal of switching from an almost entirely oil-based economy to one that's more diverse, but one that makes the state more susceptible to swings in the national market.

As the state's economy more closely reflects the

national picture, so, too, does its unemployment rate, they say.

"Oil insulated us from earlier national recessions," Craymer said. "But not any more. We're more diverse now."

That doesn't mean the world-wide oil glut doesn't hurt, however — the economies of coastal cities such as Houston, Port Arthur and Beaumont are suffering from lower oil prices, less production and an evaporating demand for subsidiary oilfield equipment and services, Santangelo said.

Dr. Morgan Reynolds, an economics professor at Texas A&M University, noted that "the oil and gas industries have been real flat for the last 18 months. And if oil prices continue their decline, there could be a real tailspin."

But it does mean other things hurt, too. Although the average 4.5 unemployment rate is much lower in the so-called "golden corridor" along Interstate 35 from San Antonio to north of Dallas-Fort Worth, growth there has slowed, too, because of the continuing slump in the construction and semiconductor industries, Santangelo said.

And the Mexican peso's wild slide and winter freezes have combined to devastate economies in the state's border cities.

The peso plummeted from 27 per dollar in February 1982 to more than 360 on the free market this week, leaving border retail businesses that rely on Mexican customers in the lurch. And freezes over the last two winters have virtually squeezed the area's citrus crops dry.

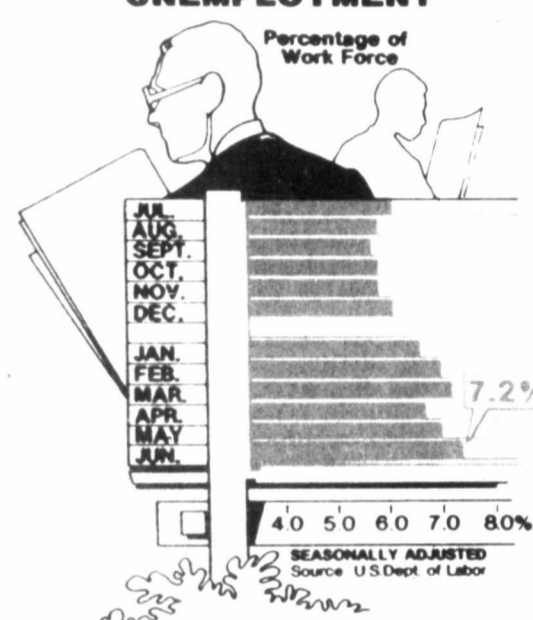
Those whammies have helped produce unemployment rates in the McAllen, Laredo and Brownsville statistical areas that have been among the 10 worst in the nation for the last 18 months, Santangelo said.

McAllen's rate soared as high as 20.1 percent in April 1984, but was 18.1 percent as of May, the latest month for which individual areas' statistics are available. Laredo's was 13.7 percent and Brownsville's 13.9 percent.

"Another reason the unemployment rate is up is all those people who came to Texas expecting to find jobs," Craymer said. "I wouldn't advise anybody to come down here without lining up a job first."

The number of unemployed Texans increased to 573,000, up from both the previous month and the year-ago level. Total employment dropped to 7,358,000 in June from 7,375,000 in May and 7,498,000 a year ago.

TEXAS UNEMPLOYMENT



CLOWNING AROUND—Joey the Clown delighted Pampa youngsters by passing out balloons after a special performance at the Pampa Mall Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

S. Africa scorns U.N.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 1,000 people were detained during South Africa's first week of a state of emergency, police said Saturday.

The white-minority government meanwhile scorned a United Nations call for sanctions to force an end to apartheid, the nation's race segregation system.

News reports said black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu planned to seek a meeting with President P.W. Botha this week to discuss the crisis. But Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, declined comment, except to say he feared Botha might exploit such a meeting for his own political credibility abroad.

A police statement from Pretoria said the number of activists held since Botha declared the emergency on July 21 rose to 1,035, up from 915 on Friday. Nearly all those held are blacks from local, grassroots civic associations and student groups, in an apparent police attempt to deal a body blow to the opposition after nearly a year of persistent violence.

The statement said three riot incidents were reported since Friday evening, with no new deaths. Police say rioting has subsided since the emergency took effect, although they have confirmed 15 blacks killed in clashes since then.

About 500 blacks have perished

since last August in unrest that led to the state of emergency. Most were killed by police, but many were slain by other blacks who saw the victims as collaborators with the white government.

In response to a U.N. Security Council resolution Friday calling for voluntary worldwide sanctions against South Africa, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha — no relation to the president — said "radical elements" at the U.N. were behind what he called an invalid resolution under the terms of the U.N. Charter.

"South Africa is not a threat to peace, but the decision by the Security Council is a threat to the economic stability and progress for

all states of southern Africa," Botha said.

"The door of the South African government is open for discussion," he added.

Maneuvering over a possible meeting between Tutu and President Botha underlined the suspicion and wariness between white rulers and black leaders in South Africa.

The Johannesburg Star quoted Tutu as saying Saturday he planned to send a message to Botha on Monday requesting a meeting this week, and that he would go to the meeting with an open mind "and hope that God will bless my decision."

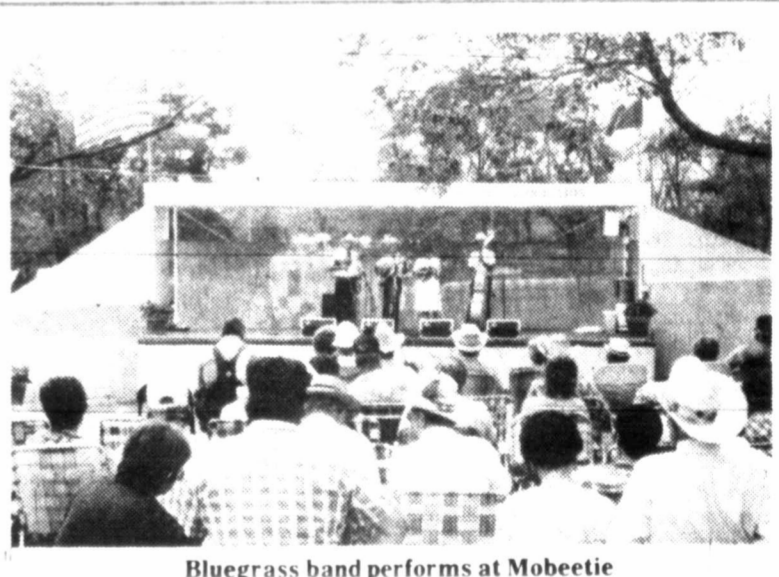
Sound of Bluegrass

MOBEETIE — A cramped multitude of recreational vehicles, a sizzling aroma of grilled hamburgers and the boe-down sounds of fiddles, mandolins and banjos are surrounding the Old Mobeetie Jail this weekend during the annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.

Residents and visitors were entertained by bluegrass bands from across the country, who performed on a new spacious stage. Among the groups that were scheduled play during the week-end long festivities were

the Vinings Family Band of Pampa, Hyde Town Sheriff's Posse of Amarillo, Panhandle Country of Amarillo, Salt Lick, West Texas Grass, Border Line, Elk Creek Boys, Elliot String Band, Fireside Convention, The Mayfields, Native Land Band, Plainsmen and Tri-State Bluegrass Express.

Sponsored by the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, the festival continues today at 10 a.m. at the Old Mobeetie Jailhouse, 30 miles east of Pampa on State Highway 152.



Bluegrass band performs at Mobeetie

Clements' foes facing delicate task

AUSTIN (AP) — Probable GOP gubernatorial contenders Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler on Saturday began the delicate political task of running against Bill Clements, an ex-governor who both say did a good job.

"He was a good governor," Hance said before a speech to Republican county chairmen.

"I believe Bill Clements did a fine job. He was the best administrator as a governor of Texas that the state has ever had," Loeffler said after his speech to the same group.

Clements, defeated by Democrat Mark White in 1982, jumped back into the political spotlight Friday by announcing he wants his old job back. Hance, a former Democratic congressman, and Loeffler, a Hunt congressman, have been

campaigning for weeks — though neither has formally announced his candidacy.

Hance and Loeffler said the Clements' decision won't influence their's.

"The more the merrier," said Hance.

The Hance approach to the Clements' candidacy will be to say nice things about Clements, but try to persuade Republicans that he can do something that Clements couldn't — beat White.

"I think the people are looking for something new, a new face, new leadership," he said. "One of the things we have to look at is who can win."

"We can be the one that beats Mark White," said Hance.

Another good reason not to say bad things about Clements is

because those instructions have come down from on high, he added.

"Ronald Reagan pretty well laid down the 11th commandment, you don't criticize other Republicans in the primary. (State GOP Chairman) George Strake has explained that to me and the other candidates. We understand it. We're all on board," said Hance.

In his Saturday speech he said, "We don't have to talk about each other. We're all good guys. We can talk about the one bad guy that's on the other side."

Loeffler hinted that his approach to running against Clements would be to persuade Republicans that he can build the bi-partisan coalition needed to win.

Asked why he would be a better governor than Clements, Loeffler talked about his ability to work

with Democrats in Washington.

"I have credibility as a Republican working with Democrats in a legislative body, which means I provide for the people of Texas that kind of leadership which can disagree from time to time with members on the other side of the aisle, but still pull together the type of program that will serve all Texans, based upon a responsible conservative thrust of government," he said.

Asked if Clements is unable or unwilling to work with Democrats, Loeffler responded, "Your questions are something that is seeking a negative sort of response. I have no negative response for anyone who will be running for the gubernatorial position on the Republican side."



Clements greets Hance, Loeffler

TEXAS / REGIONAL



PICKIN' PRACTICE — Sometimes the best bluegrass music at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival was behind the scenes among the recreational vehicles and campers as these



MOMMA PLAYED BASS — Members of Amarillo's Panhandle Country Band, from left, Thunda Wigley, Missy Donahoe and Geoff Caldwell practice their numbers while an

unidentified visitor listens. The band is featured at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival. (Staff photos by Cathy Spaulding)

Women inmates often lose their children

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hours after Betty Hudson gave birth to her son at a local hospital May 6, she was forced to leave the baby and return home — to a cellblock inside a Texas prison.

Ms. Hudson is one of 59 women sentenced to prison in Texas who gave birth last year while incarcerated — about twice as many as in 1979, officials for the Texas Department of Corrections said.

Their experience with motherhood was brief and bittersweet because the Texas prison system, unlike prisons in California and New York, doesn't allow inmates to care for their babies.

The TDC forces prisoners to give up the infants to relatives or foster care while they are incarcerated. And sometimes the temporary loss becomes a permanent one, the Dallas Times Herald said in its Sunday editions.

More inmates are bearing children because more pregnant women are being sent to prison, officials say. They add that that's because of the new equality in the criminal justice system where punishment is blind to a defendant's sex.

In 1979, the TDC housed only 1,166 female inmates. At the beginning of 1985, that number was 1,652.

"Women are committing more crimes and judges are less chauvinistic than they used to be," said Susan Cranford, warden of the Gatesville Unit, one of two TDC prisons for women. "Pregnancy is just not a ticket for probation anymore."

State District Judge Richard Mays of Dallas said that when he first started on the bench, "I probably would have been influenced if a woman was pregnant. Now it is a fairly minor thing."

TDC officials, who say there is no evidence that women become pregnant after arriving in prison, attribute the increase in deliveries to swift prosecution under the Speedy Trial Act. They also say county jail officials



Betty Hudson back in prison room

promptly send pregnant women to the TDC to be rid of the responsibility.

"The counties are eager. They feel it is a nightmare to deal with pregnant women," said Dr. Armond Start, the prison system's medical director. "The general mindset is, if they have a pregnant woman, get her to TDC."

The mothers behind Texas prison walls are typically armed robbers, drug dealers, hot-check writers and veteran shoplifters, the Times Herald said.

Ms. Hudson, a former jewelry store credit clerk, was convicted in November of the armed robbery of a Marshall couple, who were bound and gagged by her and two accomplices.

Ms. Hudson said she knew she would have to part with her baby

after the brief hospital stay, and tried to prepare herself by dressing and undressing the infant, hoping to recall every detail afterwards.

But when TDC guards arrived to return her to prison, she wasn't ready to part with the baby.

"I had to just walk out of the room and leave the baby there," she said. "That's kind of hard — walking out of a hospital and leaving your baby."

Ms. Hudson, who is unmarried, left the child in the care of her mother.

Texas authorities say they have opposed letting women keep their babies in prison for several reasons.

Texas Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn said the prison system, struggling to meet the terms of a federal court order for reform, lacks the resources to

begin a prison nursery.

Start said that women would have to part with their children at some point anyway, because experts believe prison life would be harmful to a child's development.

In a few instances, a female inmate has permanently lost custody of her child because of her prison term, the Times Herald said. Texas Department of Resources statistics show that of the 59 inmates who delivered babies last year, two gave up the babies for adoption, four placed them in temporary foster care with private agencies and another four placed them in foster care through the state department.

The remaining babies are living with relatives until their mothers are released.

Drought in Juarez creating problems

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Health officials say this summer's drought and water shortage have created one of the worst health problems in the Mexican border town in years.

As of June, the health department reported 27 people had died from gastroenteritis, a digestive tract ailment often leading to dehydration in children.

Health department figures show 18,000 cases of the ailment have been reported, a figure 25 percent higher than the number of cases reported for the same period last year. Many of those affected by the severe diarrhea are children.

"In 26 years, this is absolutely the worst I've ever seen it," said Dr. Jorge Puentes Cuellar, director of Juarez's Red Cross Hospital where more than 100 people are being treated daily for severe diarrhea.

"The situation for dehydration," Cuellar said, "is very, very bad."

Health officials say Juarez clinics and hospitals are crowded with youngsters suffering from severe diarrhea.

The problem stems from lack of rainfall, hot weather and rapid growth in the city's squatter colonies.

As many as 40 percent of the residents don't have indoor plumbing, forcing them to cook with and drink untreated water from the Rio Grande or impure water bought from tank trucks and stored in open, unprotected containers.

The shortage of clean drinking water is heightened in the summer when water demand increases and water pressure drops.

But the shortages are symptomatic of the larger problem of fast population growth in Mexico's urban areas by poor, rural settlers who move to the cities and live in poor sections called "colonias."

"We just don't have the infrastructure to deal with the kind of expanding population you see in the colonias," Sergio Lastra, city government director, told the Dallas Times Herald.

In one of the colonias, resident Gloria Cisneros, mother of a two-month-old baby, asked, "How can I bathe my baby? How can we find enough to drink for the children?"

At the Red Cross clinic near downtown Juarez, Felipa Alvarez, 20-year-old mother of three, said, "We have to use whatever water we can."

She said the water from her faucet is brown, but she boils it and hopes there's nothing wrong with it.

"All over the colonia, we see children holding their stomachs, saying they have stomach-aches,"

she said.

Victor Valdez, a resident physician in the pediatrics ward of General Hospital in Juarez, said 80 to 90 percent of the patients in the ward for children age 2 and younger are suffering from dehydration.

"The tragedy is that it's so preventable," Dan Epstein, a spokesman for the World Health Organization, said in a Times Herald interview.

"Just a five-cent packet of salt solution can save a child's life. That's all it takes."

In clinics throughout the city, posters inform mothers how to make the solution, and a brigade of young volunteers go door-to-door distributing thousands of free packets.

However, many families remain uninformed and rely instead on home remedies, which doctors say often complicate the condition of those suffering from diarrhea.

Meanwhile, across the river in El Paso, health officials say the situation is just the opposite, with ample water supplies and modern sanitary facilities.

"It's a very opposite type of environment, separated by a river that is sometimes so shallow you don't even get your feet wet," said Dr. Laurance Nickey, director of the El Paso City-County Health District.



Dallas banker pays ransom for wife

DALLAS (AP) — The president of a Dallas area bank paid a six-figure ransom for the safe release of his wife after she was abducted from the couple's home by two masked gunmen, a Dallas police investigator said Saturday.

Julie Sanders, 32, was released unharmed Friday after a five-hour ordeal during which she was bound, gagged and locked in the trunk of a car, authorities said.

Mrs. Sanders was freed after her husband, Michael K. Sanders, president of Bent Tree National Bank in Addison, delivered the money to a designated drop-off point, said Dallas police detective Stan McNear.

McNear said Saturday that FBI and Dallas police were searching for two white males in connection with the kidnapping.

He said authorities have few leads but are questioning neighbors who might have seen the two men unmasked before the kidnapping, which appeared to be well-planned.

"It's obvious that they had been observing this house for some period of time," McNear said. "They had to have observed them for at least a week to know their daily routines."

Mrs. Sanders, the daughter of William E. Weatherford, chairman of the board of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, told authorities she answered the doorbell about 8 a.m. soon after her husband left for work. She said she was pushed inside by two men wearing masks, McNear said.

After she was bound and gagged, one of her captors held her in place while the other snapped two Polaroid photographs, McNear said. The men then tied a bed sheet over her head, locked her in the trunk of a car and drove away.

A phone call to Michael Sanders directed him to the back seat of his Cadillac where he found photographs and a ransom note telling him where to drop the money and what to do afterward, the detective said.

"There was a series of phone calls and directions given to him about how to drop the money off. They kept him on a tight time schedule," Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan said.

Sanders was able to call the FBI at one point, but because of the schedule set by the extortionists, he was unable to give enough information to allow them to reach the scene before the money was

dropped off, Sullivan said. McNear said Dallas police did not receive a telephone call from Sanders until about 11:30 a.m. Friday after the ransom had been delivered.

Police Capt. John Holt said Mrs. Sanders was released unharmed about 1:30 p.m. on a road near Lewisville, northwest of Dallas.

She was told to lie down at the side of the unpaved road and to look away until after her abductors had escaped, Holt said. He said she later flagged down a passing motorist.

McNear said Mrs. Sanders, weak

and dehydrated after the ordeal, was unable to describe her attackers in detail and never saw the outside of the car in which she was confined.

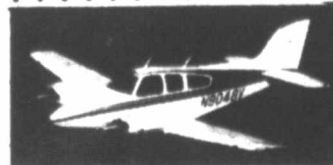
"All we know at this time is they are two white males," McNear said.

FBI spokesman Richard Newth said Saturday the agency would not comment on the investigation. He also would not confirm or deny that there were new developments in the case.

McNear said authorities had no suspects but were looking into new clues. He declined to elaborate.

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THE FREEMAN FAMILY

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Freedom answer to world hunger

We try to dispel hunger with aid. Countless shiploads of Western-grown grain and other foods that are so abundant in this country have been sent to Ethiopia and India.

All that these gives have accomplished is temporarily to assuage the hunger of a small percentage of the population. What will happen when these rations are eaten up? Hunger will still afflict millions of people in Africa and elsewhere in the world. Why? There is much rich soil in Africa and the Orient. The climate cannot be blamed; in much of Africa crops can be grown in summer and winter.

Check the places of greatest want and the greatest poverty and hunger will be found to prevail in countries where government owns and controls the land and its uses. It resembles the medieval system in which all real property was owned by the lord and all menial work done by the serfs.

The abundant production of American farms is due, basically, to the private ownership of land and free decisions of the owners as to how it shall be tilled.

Another basis feature of our system is freedom of the market. The owner-producer is free to sell his product where and when he pleases. In most cases, the buyers are equally free to buy or not buy. Producers are free to join forces in order to get the advantages of mass production, and consumers are likewise free to buy individually or cooperatively.

Producers seeking maximum profits are free to seek out the best markets. Consumers also can shop freely in any market they choose. All this profit, not "aid" is the motivating force. Supply and demand determine prices.

Government's only possible legitimate function in the free-market, profit-seeking system is to keep order, preventing theft and violence. Citizens are not equal as producers and consumers. Here, ability and industry rule.

The most valuable aid that government can give the hunger-stricken countries of the world is to get out, set the people free, and let it be understood that the level of living will be determined by the inhabitants themselves.

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Walter Williams

Mr. Hooks' kind of justice

The scene is Tokyo. The problem: how to get Japanese cars onto American markets. Early post-World War II Japan has a manufacturing reputation for shoddy products. Efforts at deception are unsuccessful. Some companies try stamping their products "Made in USA," but it only means the product was made in Usa - a tiny island off Japan's southwest coast. Compounding the problem is residual anti-Japanese feelings among Americans.

Encountering such product discrimination, stereotyping, and injustice Japan's automakers naturally negotiated the services of Mr. Hooks, a minister, widely known for securing justice for the downtrodden in America. Whenever Hooks saw the evils of discrimination, stereotyping, and injustice, he'd accuse, cajole, intimidate, threaten, and lead the downtrodden in a famous song. If Hooks couldn't bore the forces of evil with song, he'd sing the song to the undiscriminating ears of the U.S. Supreme Court justices.

It was agreed for the encouraging sum of \$100,000 a year, an expense account, and a car, Hooks would seek justice for the Japanese. If Hooks could get Japanese cars widely used in America, he would become Japan's national hero; his name would forever grace history pages.

Upon returning to the U.S., Hooks consulted with colleagues and formed the National

Association for the Advancement of Japanese Products (NAAJP). The NAAJP sang songs, cajoled, conducted sensitivity training classes with only minor success; consumers maintained loyalty to U.S.-built cars. Faced with such insensitivity, the NAAJP went to court. The court saw the injustice of consumer free-choice and mandated a Japanese auto quota. The NAAJP was initially pleased, but import standards were raised making it difficult for Japanese cars to qualify. Also, companies with government contracts, and particularly vulnerable to quotas, were using fronts: a Japanese auto body on an American-made car. When companies got wind of an affirmative-action inspection they'd rush out and rent Japanese cars.

While groping for a solution, Hooks encountered an economist who suggested that the Japanese auto manufacturers should simply lower their prices. Hooks was outraged. He screamed, "Why, in the name of all that is good, should Japanese cars sell for a lower price? It's unfair." Hooks went on to sing, "If anything, justice demands there be a MINIMUM price to prevent exploitation and promote a decent living for the Japanese." The economist shouted, "Hogwash! If you want to see the American consumer get rid of his stereotypes and discrimination against Japanese cars, then let them go for a lower price."

Hooks ignored the economist. Instead, he sought the advice of his buddies at the United Auto Workers Union (UAW). Unknown to Hooks, the UAW had a long record of being against the importation of Japanese or any other foreign cars. The UAW people sided with Hooks saying, "Don't pay any attention to that economist. Fairness and justice demand that if an American car sells for \$10,000, a Japanese car should go for the same price." The UAW told Hooks it was proud of the NAAJP, and would happily make financial contributions to the noble mission of insuring justice for Japanese automakers.

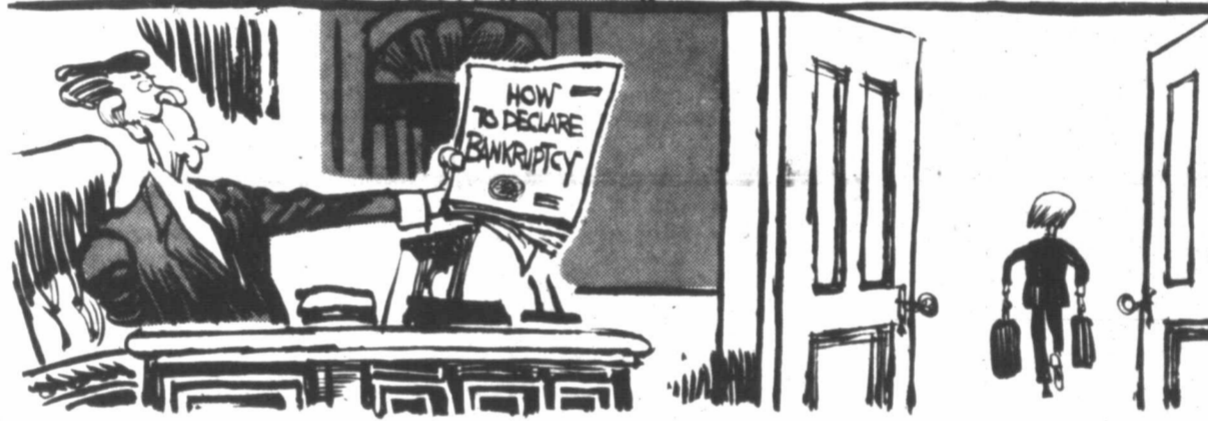
The UAW had many tools they'd lend to Hooks. One was a labor law, but it could be easily adapted and applied to cars. It was the minimum-wage law. The UAW explained to Hooks that when applied to cars it could be called a tariff. And merrily off to Congress went the UAW and Hooks to lobby for higher minimum prices for Japanese cars.

Hooks, delighted with his new alliance and legislative efforts, reported back to Tokyo. His news was greeted with all sorts of unprintable unpleasanties, but the bottom line was, "YOU'RE FIRED!"

Fortunately, the Japanese didn't pay attention to Hooks' advice. But fortunately, for Hooks, he's still employed - advising others.



GRANDDAD
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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 28, the 209th day of 1985. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Forty years ago, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89-2.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford arrived in Warsaw, Poland, where he was greeted by friendly crowds. The president met privately for nearly two hours with Communist Party chief Edward Gierek.

Five years ago: Twelve years of military rule in Peru ended when Fernando Belaunde Terry took the presidential oath of office in ceremonies in Lima.

One year ago: The Los Angeles Summer Olympics opened, minus 15 nations who stayed away in a Soviet-led withdrawal.

Today's birthdays: Singer Rudy Vallee is 84. Jacqueline Onassis is 56. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is 42. Actress Linda Kelsey is 39. Actress Sally Struthers is 37. Actress Georgia Engel is 37.



Lewis Grizzard

No sale for a used car

One of the good things about being 38 and back on the streets again is you get to talk to younger people who have interesting perspectives.

I was in the company of a young woman of 24 recently who is quite concerned if she will ever find a husband.

"For what reason?" I asked her.
"It's because there are only four types of men these days, and I don't want to get involved with any of them."

I asked her to explain further.
"The first type is the wimp," the young woman continued. "A wimp always picks you up on time, never forgets your birthday, will go browsing with you in antique stores, calls you 10 times a day at work and is constantly paying you compliments."

See what I mean about interesting perspectives? I thought women enjoyed that sort of attention from a man.

"The problem with wimps," the lady explained, "is they are no challenge whatsoever. They fall in love with you on the first date, and what they are really looking for is another mother to take care of them. Being married to a wimp would be dreadfully boring."

I asked about the second type of man.

"Jerks," was her answer. "Jerks are handsome and confident of themselves, but you can't take your eye off them because they constantly are looking at somebody else besides you."

"Jerks try to snore every girl they meet, but they have little interest in a lasting relationship or marriage."

"Jerks are better than wimps, though, because most of them are at least real men. Women don't think they want a real man until they've dated a few wimps, and a lot of women fall for jerks because they think they can change them, which they can't."

"Once a jerk, always a jerk?"
"Precisely," my companion replied.
And the third group.

"Gays. Besides the obvious problem, women don't want to go out with gays because no woman wants to go out with a guy who's better looking than she is."

The fourth group?
"They're the takers. They are perfect. They are trustworthy like wimps, but they've got some real man in them too. The problem is when you meet a man like that, he's already been taken by another

woman, so he's definitely out."

I began to wonder where I fit into the lady's categories.

I'm not taken. I have been before, but not now. I'm not gay. I hate browsing in antique stores, and if a jerk has to be handsome, then I'm not one of those either.

I decided there was a fifth category of men for guys like myself. We're the used cars. We've been around the block a time or two, to be sure, but sometimes if a girl gets lucky, she can hook up with a used car that will be as reliable as a shiny new one.

We have the advantage of experience, and most of us can't afford another mistake - financially or otherwise. And the older we get, the more cuddly we become.

I mentioned my thoughts to the young lady.
"I see your point," she said, "but I don't think I would like to be married to a used car either."

"And why is that?"
"Ever try to crank one of those things on a cold morning?"

One of the bad things about being 38 and back on the streets again is how bad the truth hurts when you hear it.

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A time bomb ticks in the Philippines

By William A. Rusher

When I checked into the Hotel Manila on Nov. 18, 1964, in the course of a leisurely trip around the world, I was considerably annoyed because I couldn't get a room with a tub bath. It turned out that I had arrived in the midst of a convention of the Nacionalista Party, which was being held at the famous old hotel.

Judging by the pins on the delegates who swarmed through the corridors, and by the helium balloons supporting slogans out on the lawn, somebody named Marcos was the front-runner in the race for the party's presidential nomination. In due course he won it, as well as the ensuing election, and he has been president of the Republic of the Philippines ever since.

In the intervening two decades, Ferdinand Marcos has been a loyal friend of Uncle Sam in an area of the globe where the United States has, to put it mildly, had its problems. Vietnam is

now wholly communist, and Camranh Bay houses a Soviet naval base operating from 25 to 30 warships and auxiliaries in the South China Sea. Our own principal base in the area is Clark Field on the major Philippine island of Luzon, and without it and the port facilities afforded to our Navy by Manila we would be hard put to protect vital American and allied interests in the region.

Unfortunately the Marcos era, like many another-long political regime in the developing world, has been increasingly shadowed by authoritarian methods and, inevitably, a good deal of corruption. The local communists, who have long maintained insurgent forces in the countryside on certain islands in the archipelago, are growing bolder and moving into the cities. More ominously, the anti-Marcos forces now include a good many non-communist leftists who are explicitly anti-American, plus others who are not yet outspokenly so but who none-

theless resent our continued support of Marcos. Finally, the powerful influence of the Catholic Church, as well as that of certain disaffected business interests, are being thrown into the scales against Marcos (who suffers from kidney trouble and is reportedly on dialysis).

It is not hard to foresee the course events may follow. The international left-liberal attacks on Marcos will intensify, and opposition to him at home will increase. He will respond with repressive measures based on military support, and lose what little credit he still has abroad. Economic distress will worsen. A multi-party junta will overthrow the Marcos regime, with belated and halfhearted support from our State Department. Within a couple of years it will transpire that slightly over half the junta members are "Marxists"; the rest will thereupon be neutralized or exiled; the Catholic Church will change sides - too late; the People's Democratic Republic of

the Philippines will join the communist bloc in the United Nations; and the New York Times will charge, editorially, that we "drove it into Russia's arms."

Is there still time to avoid this drearily familiar scenario? Yes - if we get off our verandas and start taking the necessary preventive steps right away. In a perceptive study prepared for the Heritage Foundation, Berkeley Professor A. James Gregor calls for a policy of encouraging "evolutionary change" in the Philippines. The first step must be short-term military assistance to counter the insurgents, followed by a comprehensive package of economic aid. Then the United States should encourage a "transition to a normalized political system," with Marcos's cooperation if possible. Gregor argues that this would "isolate the radicals" and reduce the attraction of anti-Americanism.

Would it work? We can at least try.

Letters to editor

Skellytown council praised

To the editor,
The city of Skellytown is faced with a problem of their city dump being closed due to the fact that the present dump is running out of land. The city council has hired BFI for a permanent solution to this problem.

There has been so much controversy over bringing BFI in. But if the people who oppose BFI would just have an open mind and listen to what the city council has to say they would understand that there is no other alternative.

The people who oppose BFI feel there is no other land available. But the land they talk about, and the city council has checked out, does not meet state requirements for a dump site. They expected Mr. Arrington to solve their problems. But it is not up to Mr. Arrington to solve the city's problems. It is the city's problem. And the city council is trying to do just that—solve the problems.

The people opposing BFI have a petition signed by approximately 250 people who say they oppose BFI. The paper stated there are 545 registered voters in Skellytown. But the paper and the opposers failed to state that many of these people who signed the petition were not eligible to sign it. They were either underaged or not registered. And many of the people who signed it were not correctly informed. Some were told there was definitely other dump sites available and some were told BFI would cost \$20 or \$50 a month. The cost of BFI would be \$8.05 per month.

Some people are saying \$8.05 is too much and they can't afford it. But it seems strange they can afford cable TV and cigarettes. Granted some can't afford it, but it will cost them more than that if the dump is closed and they have to hire someone to carry their trash to another town and dump it.

It was also brought up at a city council meeting about the conditions of the roads in town. If the city council could find land for a city dump, and if the state health department would approve it, it would cost the city \$150,000 for a new dump. That would mean even less for the roads.

It's time this city united together and work together as neighbors and help support the city council. The members of this city council are not paid. They are doing the best they can to the best of their ability. The people of Skellytown voted them in. This was brought up at a council meeting. One man said "but we didn't vote them in to abuse their duties." That man didn't even vote. He also stated they were breaking their oath. Maybe they should read their oath.

I'm proud of our city council and the decisions they are making. I have lived here over 20 years and its nice to see a city council that is trying to clean up the city and make it a better place to live in and make permanent solutions to the problems that face this town.

If the people in Skellytown have any questions about BFI, go to the city hall. I know they will be glad to answer your questions.

DIANA BRUNER

Fox set to guard hen-house

Dear Sir,

There is a continuing effort in Congress by some of the "liberal" Congressmen to do away with the right-to-work laws at the insistence of the labor "bossies."

Texas is one of about 22 states that have no compulsory unionism. The work force in this country, in my opinion, received a "slap in the face" when Secretary of Labor William E. Brock appointed Stephen Schlossberg to be one of the assistants to the Labor Secretary to "coordinate" labor problems. Mr. Schlossberg for more than 15 years has been the chief attorney for the AFL-CIO unions and was a principal force for the union "bossies" advocating compulsory unionism.

In May, 1973, there was filed the largest multi-union action in history by union lawyers Joe Raub and Stephen Schlossberg against the National Right to Work Committee and Legal Defense Foundation. The goal of the AFL-CIO was to force all workers into compulsory unionism. It is still their goal and apparently Mr. Schlossberg has not changed sides.

It is amazing that with only 17 percent of the work force as members of organized unions that Mr. Brock would see fit to bolster the efforts of the unions, whose membership is in constant decline. Mr. Brock has said the Right to Work movement is an "irrelevancy," demonstrating his ostrich-like approach to Big Labor's coercive abuse of the American workers.

Apparently the appointment of Mr. Schlossberg was an attempt to appease the "big labor bossies" representing 17 percent of the work force, at the same time Mr. Brock has managed to alienate much of the 83 percent of the non-union workers.

Mr. Brock has set the fox to guard the hen-house.

W.A. MORGAN

Challengers go after Mattox

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Republican candidates for attorney general paraded their law-and-order records in front of GOP county chairmen Saturday, but Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox says crime-fighting is only about 2 percent of the job.

"Jim Mattox is a disgrace to law enforcement," said Ed Walsh, a former Democrat and Williamson County district attorney who is now seeking the GOP nomination for attorney general.

"The people deserve an attorney general they can be proud of," said state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

Brown and Walsh have spent much of their campaign time talking about getting tougher on criminals and doing more for crime victims.

Mattox, after a Saturday news

conference to publicize the state's new crime victims' bill of rights, said Walsh and Brown seem to know little about what the attorney general does.

"It's disappointing that people like Buster Brown and Ed Walsh attempt to play on the ignorance of the public. It's probably because they don't know anything about the office," said Mattox, who faces re-election next year.

Talk about crime-fighting is not particularly pertinent in an attorney general's race, according to the incumbent.

"Those folks are just trying to throw up a smoke screen. They don't have anything else to talk about so they are going to talk about that. I think that's not what the job is about. The job is being primarily the chief civil law enforcement officer for the state of

Texas," said Mattox, who estimated criminal work makes up no more than 2 or 3 percent of the job.

In his talk to the GOP chairmen, Walsh cited honors he earned for his work as a prosecutor.

"I'm the only person in the United States to obtain a death penalty on Henry Lee Lucas. I'm the reason he's on Death Row," said Walsh.

Of Mattox, Walsh said, "He not only is a disgrace to law enforcement, but he is a disgrace to the state of Texas."

Brown told the GOP chairmen that he decided to "make the criminal justice, law enforcement issue a Republican issue."

He talked about his bills, approved this year, that make it

illegal to possess child pornography and illegal for prison inmates to have deadly weapons.

Mattox said Brown should remain in the Senate and Walsh should not have quit his district attorney post if the two Republicans are interested in crime-fighting.

"If somebody like Buster Brown really wants to do significant things about the legislation that affects the victims of crime, he ought to stay in the Senate, where that legislation must pass," he said.

Of Walsh, Mattox said, "I'm sure the people out there in his county are disappointed he would quit his job as a front-line individual dealing with crime to go and chase his own political fortunes."

Under special circumstances

AIDS drug may be available soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental drug considered by some scientists as a potential treatment for AIDS may be available to U.S. patients by this fall, but government officials warn that it is dangerous and of limited value.

C. McClain Haddow, chief of staff to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler, said Friday a French company has said it will file by Aug. 15 for formal permission to begin testing the drug, known as HPA-23.

Food and Drug Administration approval of that application, likely by the end of August, would allow individual physicians to seek access to the drug for their patients under special compassionate-use rules for terminally ill patients.

But, Haddow said, the drug is truly a last resort.

"We see no basis for anyone to believe that there is any long-term

therapeutic effect to this drug, and people should be cautioned that the adverse side effects are significant," he said.

"But the secretary has made it clear that we don't want to be in a position of withholding a drug that may provide a promise for a next generation or a next dosage level or a reformulation that could make a difference," he added.

The drug is produced by Rhone-Poulenc Pharmaceutical Co. and is now undergoing testing at the Pasteur Institute in France. Actor Rock Hudson is being treated for AIDS at the American Hospital in Paris, but it was not known if he was receiving HPA-23.

Dr. Willy Rozenbaum, a coordinator of the AIDS treatment research program being conducted at several Paris hospitals, said Friday he knew of no one named Rock Hudson undergoing HPA-23 treatments.

While HPA-23 can stop

reproduction of the AIDS virus, Haddow said, it carries serious side effects including liver damage and reduced counts of white blood cells and platelets. In addition, he said, it stops the course of the disease only temporarily, and the disease immediately resumes its progress if the drug is stopped.

Because of the side effects and the short-term value of the drug, no U.S. companies were willing to undertake testing of the drug, he said.

Haddow said the French company filed preliminary paperwork with the FDA Thursday afternoon and committed itself to file a formal application by Aug. 15. FDA could approve that application within one to two weeks, allowing clinical trials to start at the National Institutes of

Health.

At that time, Haddow said, "We would accept applications from individual physicians for compassionate uses of the drug."

The clinical trials themselves would be limited at first. The first stage of such testing typically involves only 20 to 80 patients and is intended only to determine a safe dosage range for a drug.

However the so-called compassionate use protocols allow the drug to be given virtually at will by approved physicians to terminally ill patients who have no other hope.

"We think we would handle as many of those as possible," Haddow said.

"Obviously, if they had 10 million applications, that would be unrealistic," he said.

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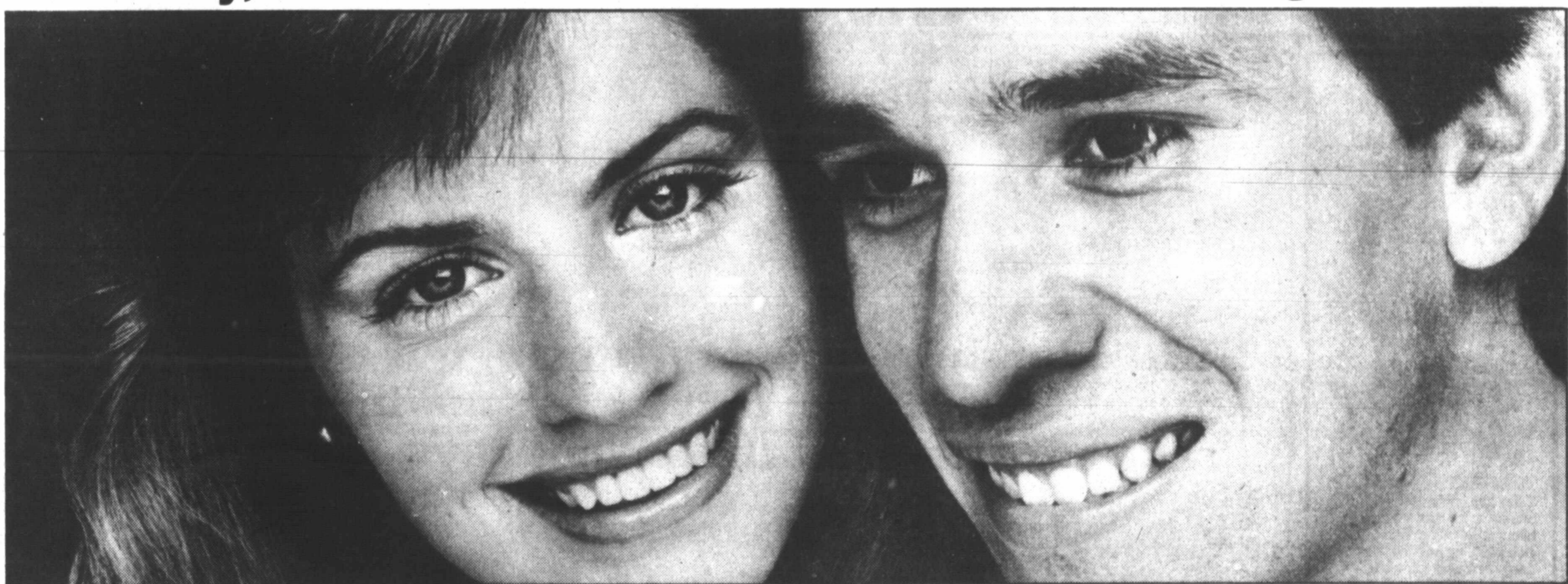


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President amused by media watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the first Cabinet meeting since his cancer operation, President Reagan waited until reporters and photographers had left after recording the start of the session before sharing a thought with his top advisers.

"They all watch you, those press guys," one of the officials present quoted Reagan as saying. "I was really sorely tempted to stumble forward just to see their reaction."

Reagan delivered the quip with a twinkle of the eye, reassuring those in the room that his operation hadn't diminished his sense of humor.

But the president, who is no stranger to the camera's harsh stare, certainly is being watched these days.

And the conclusions of observers don't

always agree. To some who saw him welcome Chinese President Li Xiannian to the White House on Tuesday, Reagan looked pale and sounded hoarse. Others noticed his ruddy cheeks and strong voice.

He made another public appearance two days later, just before the Cabinet meeting. Then, he referred to the problem with his voice, saying, "The longer I get away from that tube that was down my throat the better it will get."

For several days after the July 13 surgery to remove a two-foot section of his colon, Reagan had a tube running through his nasal passage into his stomach to remove any gas or fluids accumulating there while his normal digestive processes were interrupted.

With the exception of the brief photo

sessions, access to Reagan has been strictly controlled. The president granted one interview late in the week to a friendly columnist, and his wife, Nancy, gave one to another friend, rejecting requests from others.

Although Reagan does appear to be making a normal or perhaps even faster-than-normal recovery, some aides privately question the official line put out every day that makes the president seem almost superhuman.

"It was amazing to see how well he did at the hospital," said an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Now he's reached a sort of plateau, and he is going to heal more slowly. It does take time, after all. And let's face it, he is 74 years old."

Decision ends wild Saturn scramble

DETROIT (AP) — The reported decision by General Motors Corp. to build its Saturn car plant at Spring Hill, Tenn., ends eight months of promotion and speculation in a 36-state scramble for the industrial plum.

GM remained silent on the decision pending the official announcement, expected Monday, but two Tennessee senators claimed victory for their state.

Sens. Albert Gore Jr. and Jim Sasser, both Democrats, said Friday there was no doubt the 6,000-worker plant would be located at Spring Hill, a town of 1,110 people 30 miles south of Nashville.

Ironically, Tennessee had not been among the hardest-fighting contenders.

In announcing the details of the Saturn Corp. project in January, GM set off an unprecedented nationwide contest among states hit by high unemployment during the recession of the early 1980s.

Saturn promises jobs, not just the 6,000 at the plant but 20,000 more in related production. And GM said it was committing \$5 billion to start up the project.

The 36 states deluged GM headquarters with details of why they deserved the plant, including cheap utilities, good schools, top-notch workers and tax breaks.

More than two dozen governors delivered their pitches in person.

Halfway through the rush, seven governors, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and a candy apple red prototype of a Saturn car appeared on the syndicated "Donohue" television show.

But Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was not among those who traveled to Michigan, although he did meet with Smith in April when the GM chief spoke in Memphis.

Tennessee made its initial bid for the plant when Economic Development Commissioner Bill Long traveled to Detroit in February. He said no tax concessions or other incentives were offered, but the state said it would build a road between Interstate 65 and the 2,400 acres in Spring Hill that have been optioned for the plant.

Long said the state's main selling point is its location — within 500 miles of 76 percent of the U.S. markets — plus state training for workers.

Throughout the eight months, news coverage of the contest led Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca to complain that "World War II got less ink."

As recently as this month, New York state was revising its offer, tossing in \$1 billion in electricity rate breaks over 20 years.

Rhode Island, even though it's the tiniest state, offered 1,300 acres of land.

Minnesota reportedly offered a "tax-free environment," a \$30 million manufacturing technology center and relocation aid for UAW members from around the country. The cost of the state's package was estimated at \$1.3 billion.

In contrast, Michigan estimated its incentive package for the Mazda Motor Corp. plant now under construction near Detroit at about 100 times smaller, or \$130 million to \$150 million.

Mixed in with the hard proposals were the soft sells — such as golfer Arnold Palmer's pitches on Detroit radio asking that Saturn come to

his home area, Westmoreland County, Pa.

Missouri and the city of Chicago bought billboard space. Ohio cities and newspapers sponsored letter campaigns to Smith and the depressed Mahoning Valley even sent a busload of schoolchildren.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson wrote GM asking that economically hard-hit Youngstown, Ohio, get Saturn. Days later, after complaints from people back home in Chicago, Jackson switched and asked GM to put the plant in Illinois.

"Both communities are desperate and needy areas," he explained.

Critics charged that GM was playing states against one another to get the best deal. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called it a

sham designed to give GM leverage for such things as large property tax cuts it seeks from 20 Michigan localities. Former UAW President Douglas Fraser called Saturn a "dog and pony show."

GM denied the allegations. Privately, company officials claim that Illinois Gov. James Thompson began the hoopla by flying to Detroit in a snowstorm two days after the news conference announcing the formation of Saturn Corp.

Thompson beat Michigan's own governor, James Blanchard, in throwing the first pitch at the GM Technical Center in suburban Warren.

Blanchard vowed two days later to "match any offer," and the rush was on.

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U.S. policy under heavy fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," devised 4½ years ago to foster peaceful change in South Africa, is floundering in a climate of violence and repression that is leading Congress to substitute its own policy of sanctions.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has acknowledged that constructive engagement is "a very controversial policy," although the administration clings to it.

Pretoria clearly doesn't pay it heed as it resorts to extreme measures to maintain the system of apartheid that gives South Africa's white minority total domination over the nation's 22 million blacks. It has imposed a state of emergency at home and staged new cross-border raids into neighboring black-ruled states.

The death toll from recent violence has risen to more than 500, most of them blacks killed by police and soldiers, but also some blacks slain by other blacks who suspected them of collaborating with the white regime.

South Africa plotted a sabotage mission against a U.S.-owned oil refinery in Angola that failed only because the Angolans interrupted it.

Critics in Congress — now in the majority in both houses — say the administration's policy has grown increasingly irrelevant.

"I think you have a revolution now taking place in South Africa," said Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa. "There will be no turning back... The longer the revolution continues, the more violent it becomes."

Even some lawmakers who normally support the administration, such as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, worry that the administration's policy appears to favor the forces of apartheid.

In recent weeks, however, the administration has shown it is having second-thoughts about its stand.

It has withdrawn the American ambassador, Herman Nickel, and issued progressively more critical statements. On Thursday, the White House for the first time said it was "reviewing the situation," although not the basic policy itself.

And on Friday, spokesman Larry Speakes declared, "We want the state of emergency removed. ... Violence and repression will not solve the country's problems."

Constructive engagement was devised as a policy of persuasion — aimed at encouraging South Africa to relax its apartheid measures. It marked a reversal of the more confrontational stand of the Carter administration.

The policy also sought to create a climate for

change by promoting peace between South Africa and its black-ruled neighbors. Other goals were to achieve independence for Namibia and a withdrawal of the more than 25,000 Cuban troops in Marxist Angola.

But after 4 1-2 years, none of the goals have been attained. Shultz claimed in a speech last week there has been a great deal of reform in South Africa, but critics say the changes haven't addressed the fundamental issue, which is that blacks are denied the right to vote or join in the government.

Administration criticism of the South African government was muted until recently. At a press conference on March 21, for example, President Reagan defended South African police who killed 19 unarmed blacks gathering for a funeral march, referring to police as defending the "law and order side."

In point of fact, constructive engagement no longer has much meaning, and few in the administration seem to any longer believe in it, although they publicly support it.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel peace prize-winning black South African cleric, said on the White House lawn after a meeting with Reagan in December that constructive engagement had worsened the plight of blacks.

The problem for the administration, however, has been what to put in its place.

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Ugandan military overthrows leader

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Soldiers loyal to a rebellious military commander rolled into the capital from two sides today and overthrew President Milton Obote in a bloodless coup, according to a broadcast on Radio Uganda.

An army officer who said he spoke for Brigadier Basilio Olara Okello, the northern army commander who revolted a week ago, interrupted normal broadcasting on the state radio to proclaim the coup.

"I announce to you the total end of Obote's tribalistic rule," said the officer, who identified himself as Lt. Col. Walter Laceru. He spoke in broken English. There were unconfirmed reports that Obote had fled to neighboring Kenya.

Former dictator Idi Amin told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, that he supported the coup. He said the military rulers must release all political detainees and allow exiled Ugandans to return home in order to consolidate their power.

Okello and his supporters were mostly members of the Acholi tribe of northern Uganda. Obote and his military chief of staff, Brigadier Smith Opon Acak, are Langi, also a northern tribe.

Friction between the two tribes began after Opon Acak was promoted to chief of staff over more prominent officers like Okello in 1984.

"It was a bloodless coup. Civilians can join in the city square any time from now," the broadcast said. It also called on rebels under former Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni to end their four-year-old guerrilla movement and help the new government end tribalism.

Crowds of civilians began pouring into the streets in response to the rebel's radio appeal, singing songs of the opposition Democratic Party along with the soldiers. There was some evidence of

looting, but the soldiers were moving to contain it.

The radio announcement was made at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT). Less than 30 minutes earlier, 25 military trucks entered Kampala from the north, and met no resistance.

The rebel force captured the main post office and the central bank after driving past the Democratic Party headquarters, where they shouted the party's rally cheer, "DP, DP."

One Westerner living in Uganda said in a telephone interview that, "at 11:15 all hell broke loose." She said there initially was heavy machine gun and mortar fire, but that her neighborhood near downtown became "very peaceful in an eerie sort of way." She said large numbers of soldiers were walking around, but that as of early afternoon there had been no reports of injuries or resistance.

Reports reaching Kampala said rebel units had captured the important military base at Bombo, about 30 miles north of Kampala early today and staged their assault on the capital from there.

Another rebel force reportedly captured the eastern town of Soroti and then moved toward Kampala, taking the industrial center of Jinja and the strategic Owens Falls dam over the Nile River.

Pro-Obote garrisons in Jinja and the nearby Magamaga ordinance depot ran, leaving the installations empty, according to reports.

Obote's chief aide, Cris Rwakasisi, was arrested while crossing a road over the dam, the reports said. He apparently was trying to escape eastward toward Kenya, according to reports from Jinja, a city 50 miles east of Kampala on the shore of Lake Victoria.

Rwakasisi, Obote's internal security chief, was being held at a police station in Jinja, sources said.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Hot, dry conditions prevail; harvest begins

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crop harvesting operations are in full swing in parts of Texas as hot, dry conditions prevail, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

While sorghum harvesting is about complete in the Rio Grande Valley, cotton harvesting is picking up the slack in that region and corn harvesting is about to start. Sorghum harvesting is in full swing in Texas west of San Antonio and is increasing in central and north central counties.

Sorghum yields are generally running above average in the early

going, Carpenter said. Corn prospects also look good in many areas, particularly in the Valley and Southwest Texas.

Cotton bolls are popping open in the Valley and Coastal Bend. About 10 percent of the cotton crop has been harvested in the Valley while producers in the Coastal Bend are preparing to apply defoliants to get their crop ready for harvesting.

The rice harvest is under way in the Upper Coast region.

Onion and potato harvesting is active in parts of the plains, particularly in Deaf Smith County, and harvesting of Pecos cantaloupes is in full swing, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of some late peaches continues in eastern and northern

counties while summer vegetable production is winding down. Some preparations are already under way for fall vegetable plantings, particularly in the Rio Grande Valley.

Lack of moisture is starting to hamper some late crops and dryland crops in western areas of the state, said Carpenter. Also, pastures and ranges are starting to decline under the typically hot, dry mid-summer weather, causing an increase in cattle marketings in some locations.

Hay making has slowed in many locations due to limited forage growth, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most crops are

making good progress although those on dryland need rain. Corn is silking and cotton is fruiting. Potato and onion harvesting remains in full swing in Deaf Smith County. Crop irrigations are increasing under hot, dry conditions. Ranges need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Open weather is helping cotton although much of the crop is late. Corn is making good progress, with irrigations active. Sorghum and sugar beets continue to look good. Ranges are starting to show a need for rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum are making good growth but will need rain soon. Farmers are busy cultivating cotton and baling hay. Some ranchers are continuing to spray mesquite. Livestock continue to look good although grazing is tapering off due to lack of moisture.

NORTH CENTRAL: Crops are maturing under hot, dry conditions although recent scattered rains caused some slowdown. Some early sorghum harvesting is under way. Cotton is blooming. Harvesting of summer vegetables and late peaches continues. Livestock remain in good condition with plenty of grazing.

NORTHEAST: Crops and pastures need rain. Cotton is setting bolls and looks good, and a good peach harvest continues. Vegetables are generally succumbing to the hot, dry weather. Dry conditions are limiting hay cuttings.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry conditions are boosting the cotton crop but are

causing pastures and ranges to decline. Cotton is blooming and looks good but fleahoppers are increasing. Also, pink bollworm moths continue to be active in cotton fields. Cantaloupe harvesting remains in full swing in the Pecos area.

WEST CENTRAL: Early sorghum is turning color while peanuts and cotton are making good progress. Baling of sudan hay is active. Peaches are still in good supply and pecan prospects are good. Crops as well as pastures and ranges need rain. Ranchers are selling some livestock as grazing conditions decline.

CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is under way, with above average yields. Corn is maturing and cotton bolls are developing. Farmers are spraying cotton for late-season lygus bugs and bollworms. Forage growth on hay crops and pastures is slowing down due to hot, dry conditions.

EAST: Hot, dry conditions are limiting crop progress and forage growth. Peanut plantings generally are limited this year. Watermelon harvesting continues and the pecan crop looks good. Rain is needed for additional hay cuttings. Livestock are in fair to good condition.

UPPER COAST: Harvest operations are gaining momentum, with rice and sorghum harvesting under way. Hay making also is active, with good yields. Some watermelon harvesting continues. Pastures are in good shape for this time of the year. Most livestock are

in good condition, with calf marketings increasing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is active, with generally good to excellent yields. Some early corn harvesting also has started; yields also are good. Most pastures and ranges continue to look good although rain will be needed soon in some counties.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of a bumper sorghum crop is under way, and a bumper corn crop is waiting in the wings. However, sorghum prices have dropped below the breakeven level. Hay making remains active. Dry conditions are affecting pastures and ranges, and ranchers are starting to move livestock to market. Goat shearing is active.

COASTAL BEND: Sorghum harvesting made good progress under open weather. The crop is about 30 percent harvested and yields are above average in some areas. Cotton bolls are opening and farmers are getting ready to apply defoliants to the crop in preparation for harvesting. Harvesting of a good hay crop continues. Pastures and ranges will need rain soon.

SOUTH: Crop harvesting is in full swing. Cotton harvesting is increasing while the sorghum harvest is about complete, with yields above average. A good corn harvest also is in prospect. Sugarcane is making excellent progress. Farmers are making preparations for fall vegetable plantings. Pasture, range and livestock conditions remain good.

Cloud seeders do their rain dance high up in the sky

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — In a recreational vehicle and small portable building at an airstrip here, Robert Beaumont watches for clouds.

If he spots one, he dispatches a plane to the sky, hunting the cloud and seeding it with a chemical.

Beaumont is a rain-maker. He works for North American Weather Consultants, a cloud-seeding operation that contracts its services worldwide and is working for municipal customers in dry areas of South and West Texas.

The Uvalde operation services projects for the Edwards Underground Water District and the city of Corpus Christi, both hit hard last year by a severe drought.

The drought since has broken in Corpus Christi, which draws its water from the overflowing Lake Corpus Christi, and in San Antonio, which taps the Edwards Aquifer.

But conditions are not as rosy in San Angelo, skirted by the heavy rains that have doused the other two cities and their surroundings in the past six months.

San Angelo still faces drought conditions and has contracted with North American for its own cloud seeding effort, hoping to drum up rainwater that will flow into its water supplies in O.C. Fisher, Twin Buttes and Nasworthy lakes.

Officials in all three areas say they hope the projects are just the beginning of a long-term

commitment to cloud seeding.

"You can't view it a something that's going to solve your problems," said Beaumont, a meteorologist. "To make it a success and worthwhile, you need to do it all the time."

But not everyone is pleased that Beaumont and his co-workers are fooling with Mother Nature. Farmers have protested that showers in their area, triggered to benefit city water supplies, only cause them grief.

Equipped with satellite weather maps, radar and National Weather Service reports, Beaumont spends much of his time tucked inside the recreational vehicle eyeing a radar screen.

When he spots a promising cumulus cloud, he dispatches a pilot in a twin-engine Beechcraft.

Once the top of the cloud reaches 18,000 to 20,000 feet, it contains water drops colder than freezing but still liquid.

Then the aircraft deposits silver iodide crystals, whose temperature is even colder.

Water freezes around those crystals, drops through the clouds and gathers more moisture around it. The process continues and gathers momentum until a rain shower occurs.

Cloud seeding doesn't make rain, says North American spokesman Bob Swart, it just makes a rain shower start sooner.

The opposition has come from farmers who fear the rain showers may some day trigger flooding on their crop and ranchland.

Maurice Rimkus, a cotton and grain farmer from Uvalde County, said the Edwards Underground Water District project calls for cloud seeding in the Hill Country. Heavy rains in the target area could result in destructive rainwaters rushing through farmlands in Real and Uvalde counties, he said.

"We have very violent and unforecastable weather here," he said.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

ETTER FIELD DAY

The annual field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Field at Etter will start at noon on August 21, 1985. The event is planned to let people view research and hear explanations by scientists working at the Research Field.

After a "Dutch Lunch", talks on pest management, management of center pivot systems, limited tillage, surge irrigation and small grain varieties will be given at the headquarters building. A field tour will follow and there will be stops at corn and sorghum variety trials, insecticide trials, a growth regulator test on corn, and soybean variety evaluations.

Cecil Regier, field day chairman, says that a handout will be available on field day topics and other studies conducted at the

research field. Growers and agribusiness people interested in the latest agricultural technology will find this field day interesting and profitable.

SORGHUM REFERENDUM PHONE

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has provided a toll-free phone line for the benefit of sorghum farmers who have questions about the forthcoming grain sorghum checkoff referendum. The number, 1-800-692-4169, will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17 to August 15.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) is conducting a statewide referendum on the proposition that grain sorghum may be assessed up to one cent per hundredweight to finance grain sorghum promotion and market development. The program is

voluntary. Producers who do not wish to participate will request and promptly receive a refund.

The TGSPB checkoff funds are used to finance promotion of Texas grain sorghum throughout the world. In recent years, most of the effort has been concentrated in Mexico. That effort has paid off with Mexico becoming the number one customer for U.S. sorghum - buying more than half as much in the last three years as Texas produced.

Other sorghum promotion projects have been started in Egypt, Algeria, and China. Plans are under way for livestock feeding demonstrations in several countries in South America and Asia. Implementation of those projects depends upon the support of Texas sorghum farmers.

At the same time, Texas farmers vote on the checkoff referendum, they will elect directors to seven

positions on the board which administers the TGSPB programs. The TGSPB directors - all sorghum farmers themselves - will have complete authority over the program, once it is established. They will set the rate of assessment (within the limit approved by the voters). They will determine collection procedures, decide projects and hire the staff to do the work.

Ballots are mailed to more than 60,000 Texas sorghum farmers on the ASCS rolls. About 13,000 of these producers are in the twenty-nine counties which already have a grain sorghum checkoff. The remaining 47,000 are in the new territory which is petitioning expansion.

Any farmer who does not receive his ballot by August 1 may pick one up at the office of his county agent or get one from the TGSPB office by calling the toll-free number 1-800-692-4169.



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Man, 75, rises early to broadcast ag news

By JERRY LYNAS
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Charlie Schmucker used to get up at 4 a.m. to milk 16 cows. That's why going on the radio at 5:09 a.m. comes easy to him.

He hits the airwaves Monday through Friday, doing what comes naturally, giving the farm news and advice from the Farmer's Almanac. "A little bit of corn pone," Schmucker says, deprecatingly.

But it must be good. He's in his 37th year of early morning broadcasting.

After his radio stint is over for the day, he heads home for breakfast, but he's at work at his second job at Modern Inc., a farm implement company, by 7:30.

"It's no problem for me to get up," Schmucker said. "On the farm, we got up close to 4 o'clock in the morning, and my dad and I milked the cows seven days a week." They did the milking early to have the milk ready for a milk truck by 6 a.m.

Schmucker's two jobs are the only ones he is doing these days, after "retiring" from three other

jobs. He's 75, but he doesn't act or look it.

Schmucker's love for farming and the people who till the soil is what keeps him doing the broadcasts.

He was born in Indiana but his family moved to Hamshire when he was 8 years old. His father farmed rice, figs and watermelon.

He graduated from Winnie High School and furthered his education at Lamar Junior College and Texas A&M, where he received a bachelor's degree in agricultural education.

In 1935 he married Nola Mae Jowell, who was teaching school at Hamshire but is now retired. He and his wife have a daughter, Linda, who teaches at Pasadena public schools and Houston Community College.

Schmucker began 17 years of teaching vocational agriculture in 1973 when he joined the faculty of Bellville High School. In 1943, he moved to Yoakum High School, where he remained until returning to A&M in 1946 to pursue a master's degree, which he received in 1947.

He became Beaumont High School's vocational agriculture

teacher in 1948, a year before he started his radio broadcasts. He stayed at the high school until 1952. Then he "retired" at the age of 42.

"I thought I was getting too old," Schmucker said. "I was 42. My idea of teaching agriculture was seven days a week, 24 hours a day and going all the time. I just didn't want to be an old ag teacher. Anybody that was a good ag teacher was closely involved with the boys."

Schmucker's next job wasn't far removed from agriculture. He managed and operated the Beaumont Ford Tractor dealership of Oil City Tractors for five years, until 1957. Then his path led to First National Bank, where he became a vice president and chief agricultural loan officer.

He retired from that position in 1975 at the age of 65, but moved to Lamar University as director of development and executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Four years later he retired again, but not for long. He became associated with Modern Inc. on a part-time basis as a special representative.

Schmucker isn't the retiring

kind when it comes to his radio broadcasts, which began in 1949 over Beaumont's KTRM. Later, he moved to Beaumont's KLVI. His is the longest continuous farm show in East Texas, possibly in the entire state. His broadcasts are a mixture of local, area, state and national farm news.

He speaks of his love of agriculture and the people it attracts in explaining his long stint as an agricultural radio broadcaster.

"I love agriculture and the things connected to it," he said. "I feel deeply its importance to our country. I like the animals, and I like the smell of plowed dirt. I like to see the birds and the animals doing well and being treated well."

Although he said he plants vegetables in his garden when the ground is ready, he gives his listeners the advice in the Farmer's Almanac about planting by the phases of the moon.

"I plant when my ground is ready, but my dear mother always planted by the moon, and she was a good gardener. I give them their choice."

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USDA report outlines arguments against crop controls

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will be looking closely at any move by Congress to include even the slightest hint of mandatory crop acreage controls in a new farm bill, according to sources in the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been opposed to mandatory curbs but has become alarmed about recent moves on Capitol Hill that could lead to forced restrictions on farmers as a means of reducing costly surpluses, said one of the sources.

The clincher came Thursday when Block was sent a report by USDA economists on what they thought would happen if Congress opted for tough, mandatory acreage curbs and higher support prices.

According to the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, the report's findings virtually rule out any compromise by the administration on the question of mandatory acreage controls for wheat and other crops.

The report, one said, "lent new muscle" to Block's view that farm legislation must be kept free of forced government controls on farmers.

"Mandatory production controls with accompanying higher prices would effectively eliminate U.S. commercial sales of wheat, causing an estimated decline in total wheat exports of 50 percent from the expected 1985-86 level," the report said.

In all likelihood, it added, by 1990-91, U.S. wheat exports would be limited to donations under Food for Peace aid and sales financed by U.S. credit programs.

"Exports of corn would drop by 40 percent and soybean exports would decline to a lesser extent," the report said.

"If the United States wanted to retain a share of the world market, large-scale export subsidies would be needed."

The two-page report was sent to Block and senior aides by the department's chief economist, Assistant Secretary Robert L. Thompson. Copies were obtained by The Associated Press and others.

Specifically, the report assessed the economic impact of a plan in the House to allow farmers to vote on whether to switch from basic programs for wheat, feed grains

and soybeans to an alternative stem of tight mandatory production controls and higher price supports for a six-year period.

A similar feature has had some support in the Senate, where Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., has urged it as an option for wheat farmers. The provision is also supported by the American Agriculture Movement.

The Reagan administration wants Congress to come up with a basic change in farm law in favor of more "market-oriented" commodity programs and reduced supports so that wheat and other crops can be more competitive in world markets.

According to the report, a mandatory land-tiling program and higher support prices would raise wheat prices nearly 75 percent and corn and soybean prices by more than 50 percent from their expected 1985-86 levels.

The USDA currently projects wheat prices at the farm in the 1985-86 marketing year at around \$3.30 per bushel. Thus, the mandatory curbs and higher supports would boost wheat prices to roughly \$5.78 per bushel.

Corn, now projected at \$2.55 per bushel, would rise to \$3.83 per bushel, and soybeans, projected at \$5.60 per bushel in 1985-86, could go up to \$8.40 under the plan, according to USDA figures.

The report said that to maintain grain exports, it would take subsidies of \$2.3 billion to \$3.4 billion annually for wheat; \$1.9 billion to \$2.4 billion for corn; and about \$2.4 billion for soybeans.

"On the other hand, the European Community would benefit since higher world prices would enable them to export more wheat and coarse grains with minimum of zero subsidy needed," the report said.

Other consequences cited in the report included:

—A significant change in the U.S. livestock and feed economy. Higher supports would boost feed costs and result in further cutbacks in breeding herds. The impact "would be particularly pronounced in the beef sector with per capita consumption declining to 68.5 pounds in 1991, down 13 percent from the 78.5 pounds consumed in 1984."

—The economic impact of mandatory controls would be focused on Midwest farm-based rural communities. Annual spending by farmers for fertilizer,

fuel, seed, pesticides, machinery and other inputs would drop by \$2 billion or more. Under the 1983 PIK program, for example, purchases dropped nearly \$5 billion.

—As many as 200,000 people would lose their jobs by the end of the 1980s. Apart from losses in the farm input sector, there would be further attrition of meat packing

and employees. Recent financial hardships among farmers would be aggravated.

—Meat prices would rise 10 percent to 20 percent more than otherwise as a result of mandatory crop production controls. Cereal and bakery prices would likely increase 3 percent to 4 percent.

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BIG TOP GUEST STARS:

Mr. Peanut will be at the 300 E. Brown store from 2:00 to 4:00p.m. and at the 401 N. Ballard store from 4:00 to 6:00p.m. both Friday and Saturday. McGruff, the Crime Dog, will be here to help Moms, Dads, and the Pampa Police Department keep kids safer with Operation Ident-A-Kid. See him for your own set of fingerprints at 300 E. Brown from 12 Noon to 2:00p.m. and at 401 N. Ballard from 2:00 to 4:00p.m. Friday only! (All records to be kept by parents.)

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CIRCLE DOT Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Hefley 'C' (640 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 78, M-1, H&GN, 13 mi southeast from Miami, PD 13900, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., no 1 Robbie Dale (40 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065).

HUTCHINSON (N.E. Hutchinson Granite Wash) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 2 Buchner 'A' (80 ac) 2139 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 4, A, DL&C, 12 mi southwest from Pringle, PD 7000, start on approval (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103).

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Teare (307 ac) 1900 from South & East line, Sec 150, 10, SPRR, 3 mi easterly from Booker, PD 12100, start on approval (12500 San Pedro, Suite 500, San Antonio, TX 78216).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTHROP Miss.) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 W.H. Dutcher 'A' (640 ac) 1320 from North & 810 from East line, Sec 584, 43, H&TC, 11 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. SHARE Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 H. Hargrove (640 ac) 1320 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 27, 4, GH&H, 6 mi north from Waka, PD 8000, start on approval.

OLDHAM (P.D. WALKER Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co., no 3 Quien Sabe Ranch 'A' (2000 ac) 1143 from North & 6133 from East line, League 240, State Capitol Lands Survey, 23 mi north from Vega, PD 7800, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Stax Petroleum, Inc., no 2 - 1 T. Boone Pickens (498 ac) 700 from South & 3125 from East line, Sec 1, H. J. M. Blodgett Survey, 18 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 152011,

Irving, TX 75015).

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) All American Oil & Gas, Inc., no 2 Patrick, Sec 92, 4, I&GN, elev 3208 gr. spud 5-29-85, drlg compl 6-4-85, tested 7-13-85, pumped 7.5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 1600, perforated 2960 - 3317, TD 3317, PBDT 3317.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., no 5 Ashby, Sec 178, B-2, H&GN, elev 3072 gr. spud 1-6-85, drlg compl 1-14-85, tested 7-21-85, pumped 1.17 bbl of 41.9 grav oil plus .52 bbl water, GOR 855, perforated 2828 - 3402, TD 3402, PBDT 3402.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 12 E. E. Gething NCT-2, Sec 13, A-9, H&GN, elev 2773 kb, spud 5-28-85, drlg compl 6-5-85, tested 6-23-85, pumped 59 bbl of 41.6 grav oil plus 63 bbls water, GOR 118, perforated 2678 - 2873, TD 2873, PBDT 2873.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 59 J.E. Williams, Sec 6, 1, ACH&B, elev 2857 kb, spud 5-1-85, drlg compl 5-25-85, tested 7-3-85, pumped 66 bbl of 41.4 grav oil plus no water, GOR 15, perforated 2688 - 3010, TD 3010, PBDT 3010.

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) MRR Oil, Inc., no 2 Ferguson 'D', Sec 275, 2, GH&H, elev 3216 gr. spud 6-13-85, drlg compl 6-29-85, tested 7-17-85, pumped 35 bbl of 41.8 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1142-1, perforated 6947 - 6955, TD 7075, PBDT 7023.

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Union Oil Co. of Calif., no 4 - 34 Margaret Hodgson, Sec 34, 42, H&TC, elev 2644 kb, spud 6-11-85, drlg compl 6-24-85, tested 7-16-85, pumped 95 bbl of 42.6 grav oil plus 26 bbls water, GOR 3842, perforated 7694 - 7748, TD 7850, PBDT 7779.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 24 - 2 Whittenburg, Lot 24, 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3362 gr. spud 11-4-84, drlg compl 11-6-84, tested 7-13-85, pumped 3.20 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 31908, perforated 2976 - 3260, TD 3456, PBDT 3404.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 29 - 1 Whittenburg, Lot 29, 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3364 gr. spud 11-20-

84, drlg compl 11-24-84, tested 7-13-85, pumped 2 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 26500, perforated 3002 - 3144, TD 3592, PBDT 3423.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Farrex Operating Co., no 2 Mother Goose, Sec 6, 2, G&M, elev 3690 gr. spud 4-1-85, drlg compl 4-7-85, tested 7-11-85, pumped 38.4 bbl of 36.8 grav oil plus 54 bbls water, GOR 2552, perforated 3364 - 3688, TD 3728, PBDT 3714 - Form 1 filed as Farrex Operating Co. no 2 Brown.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Pinnacle Energy, no 1 Becky Jane, Sec 23, 6-T, T&NO, elev 3281 gr. spud 5-17-85, drlg compl 5-22-85, tested 7-16-85, pumped 3.8 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 37 bbls water, GOR 62105, perforated 2778 - 3314, TD 3388, PBDT 3350 - Form 1 filed in Aggie Oil.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Pinnacle Energy, no 2 Becky Jane, Sec 23, 6-T, T&NO, elev 3290 gr. spud 5-11-85, drlg compl 5-15-85, tested 7-14-85, pumped 2.9 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 94483, perforated 2660 - 3290, TD 3365, PBDT 3327 - Form 1 filed in Aggie Oil.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no 15 Fuller, Sec 5, M-16, AB&M, elev 3381 kb, spud 5-13-85, drlg compl 5-19-85, tested 7-5-85, pumped 36 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR 2639, perforated 3223 - 3338, TD 3431, PBDT 3411.

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Marmaton) Tuthill & Barbee, no 2-33 McAfee, Sec 33, 13, T&NO, elev 2917 rkb, spud 5-8-85, drlg compl 5-23-85, tested 6-28-85, pumped 43 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 674, perforated 7124 - 7198, TD 7425, PBDT 7283.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 Archer 'B', Sec 283, 2, GH&H, elev 3186 gr. spud 5-13-85, drlg compl 5-30-85, tested 7-5-85, potential 600 MCF, rock pressure 1932, pay 6838 - 6849, TD 7440, PBDT 6965.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 4 Hildenbrand, J. Fannin Survey, elev 2440 kb, spud 4-2-85, drlg compl 5-31-85, tested 7-5-85, potential 22000 MCF, rock pressure 6354, pay 11569 - 11600, TD 11900.

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Morrow) Mesa Petroleum Co., no 2-6 Leatherman, Sec 6, 12, H&GN, elev 2978 gr. spud 1-28-85, drlg compl 2-16-85, tested 3-15-85, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 501, pay 8307 - 8326, TD 8490.

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., Crutchfield (NGPL Liquids) Sec 17, 4, I&GN, (oil) for the following wells: no 17-1, 330 from North & West line of Sec, spud 6-1-83, plugged 7-8-85, TD 3708, Top & Bottom: 3208 - 3230, 633 - 880, 260 - 425, 0 - 30, 8 % csg 832, 5 1/2 csg 1475 left in well no 1702, 990 from North & West line of Sec, spud 6-8-84, plugged 7-

-9-85, TD 3700, Top & Bottom: 2673 - 2690, 690 - 885, 293 - 425, 0 - 30, 9 % csg 835, 5 1/2 csg 1543 left in well.

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Lear Petroleum Corp., no 1 Mason, 1980 from North & West line, Sec 1085, 43, H&TC, spud 6-16-78, plugged 6-20-85, TD 9400 (oil) Top & Bottom: 8498 - 8520, 3192 - 3440, 1492 - 1740, 385 - 550, 4 - 30, 8 % csg 1690, 4 1/2 csg 6129 left in well.

OCHILTREE (KELLY Upper Morrow 8470) Arco Oil & Gas Co., no 3 W.B. Barnes, 660 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 86, 13, T&NO, spud 6-2-85, plugged 6-20-

85 (dry) Top & Bottom: 7993 - 8270, 5333 - 5610, 3158 - 3435, 1782 - 2050, 574 - 750, 0 - 30, 8 % csg 1998, API no 42 357 31709.

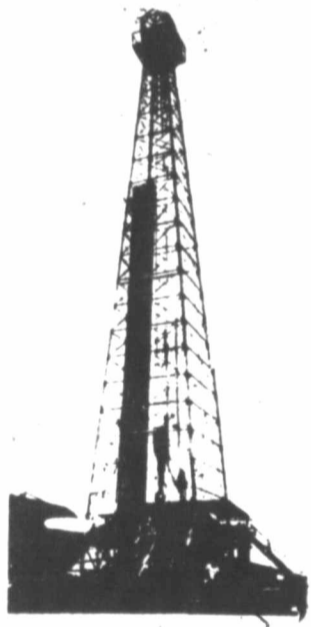
RANDALL (WILDCAT) EP Operating Co., no 1 Kuhlman 109, 467 from North & East line, Sec 109 - 6, I&GN, spud 5-23-85, plugged 6-14-85, TD 8144 (dry) Top & Bottom: 7003 - 7240, 5323 - 5560, 1596 - 1820, 651 - 800, 0 - 30, 8 % csg 1770 left in well - API no 42 381 30137.

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Waterfield, 1320 from North & 720 from West line, James C. Schule

Survey, spud 6-1-85, plugged 6-13-85, TD 6670 (dry) Top & Bottom: 6215 - 6450, 3485 - 3720, 1485 - 1720, 393 - 550, 0 - 30, 8 % csg 1666 left in well - API no 42 393 31039.

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Gr. Wash) Campaign Production, Inc., no 1 Goldie Vee Calcote, 1320 from North & East line, Sec 18, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, spud 8-13-83, plugged 6-25-85, TD 19855 (dry) Top - Bottom: 10150 - 10170, 4037 - 5250, 0 - 250, 8 % csg 5183, 20 csg 210, 4 1/2 csg 5664 left in well - API no 42 483 31143 - Orig Form 1 filed in Puma Exploration Co.

Oil & Gas News



Pressure still remains for lower OPEC crude prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Despite two meetings in as many weeks, OPEC has managed nothing but a papering over of the cracks in its defense of high oil prices.

As it approaches its 25th birthday in September, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries remains mired in perhaps its greatest crisis ever.

Oil prices are falling, demand for OPEC crude is stagnant and the group has all but lost its

once-feared ability to influence the path of the oil market.

In four days of often tumultuous negotiations this week, the OPEC oil ministers could do no better than a majority decision to make minor cuts in some oil prices.

Earlier this month the ministers had met for three days in emergency session and produced nothing but a lame promise to stop cheating on price rules.

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By DEI AP Spo THOUS Dallas Co any "C here. The Co serious a high no because picked hi the Natk Division. Not a Football



SAVING AN ANGEL—Phoebe Dent Weil, chief conservator at the Washington University Technology Associates in St. Louis, performs an examination on one of two 70-year-old bronze angels. Weil and the staff at WUTA restore statues that have been damaged by vandals or air pollution. (AP Laserphoto)

Police chiefs better educated, politically naive, study indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's police chiefs are better educated than they were a decade ago, but many remain underqualified and inattentive to the political tasks required of them, according to a study released Saturday.

The typical chief turns out to be 49 years old, with five and a half years in his job and 24 years in law enforcement. He has spent nearly 18 years with the same department and works nearly 57 hours a week, the study found.

He is more likely than not to have a college degree and will spend nearly eight years in his post if he was appointed to it and slightly more than 11 years there if he was elected.

The study was based on surveys conducted in 1982 and 1983 of 493 chief executive officers of police departments with more than 75 employees. There are 1,100 police departments of that size and they provide law enforcement to a majority of the nation's population.

The study, "The American Law Enforcement Chief Executive: A Management Profile," was conducted and written by Donald C. Witham, a supervisory FBI agent who teaches at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The facility is a training center for FBI agents and many state and local policemen.

The study was financed and published by the Police Executive Research Forum, an organization

of police chiefs devoted to modernizing police methods.

In 1982, 50.7 percent of the chiefs had at least a bachelor's degree, and a year later, 56.8 percent reported having at least a bachelor's degree.

The study found that 67.4 percent of chiefs younger than age 41 had college degrees, compared to 28.3 percent of those over age 57.

"All of these percentages are much higher than observed in earlier studies," Witham wrote. "Law enforcement has been able to raise the educational level of its top officials."

But he noted that a national commission recommended in 1976 that departments with 75 or more employees require their chiefs to have a four-year college degree.

"Nearly 10 years later," Witham wrote, "almost 50 percent of these officials still do not possess a baccalaureate degree."

The chiefs were asked to list their three most important duties, and most concentrated on administrative tasks. Only 45.7 percent listed one of four "political" duties among the top three.

The political duties listed were: developing proper relationships with community leaders, with police union officials, with media representatives, and with political officials.

In addition, Witham said he found that "very few of the leaders have recent managerial

experience either in other police departments or outside of the law enforcement field." In the 1982 survey, he found that 69 percent of the executives have spent more than 10 years with their department and 46 percent had been with that department at least 20 years.

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Gandhi proving masterful at solving internal disputes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In nine months, Rajiv Gandhi has shown himself to be a peacemaker in internal and regional disputes, displaying a conciliatory style that differs markedly from his mother's politics of confrontation.

The prime minister has defused a host of inherited crises.

He has come to terms with the moderate wing of the Sikh minority; ended bloody, caste-related agitation in western Gujarat state; moved toward a settlement of the anti-immigrant feud in Assam, and arranged peace talks between Sri Lanka's warring factions.

Few expected so much so soon from the 40-year-old former airline pilot, who joined politics reluctantly four years ago and was thrust into the prime minister's office with the slaying of his mother, Indira Gandhi, last Oct. 31.

After an accord was signed Wednesday to end strife in Punjab — India's most volatile region, with 4,500 people killed in Sikh-related violence in the past three years — Gandhi is being hailed throughout India as a great statesman.

"He has matured into a leader who can and will take India to unprecedented heights of stability, unity and prosperity," the Hindustan Times said in a front page editorial Thursday.

The agreement conceded only some of the Sikhs' political, religious and territorial demands, and was signed after just two days of negotiations in New Delhi. Sikh militants have rejected the accord as a "sell-out," but analysts of Indian events believe most Sikhs will embrace it.

Political observers said the peace pact was nearly identical to others scuttled under Mrs.

Gandhi's rule. She had been accused of promoting Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, a terrorist preacher killed in 1984, to split the Sikh populace for electoral purposes.

"This settlement should have come three years earlier," said Khushwant Singh, a prominent Sikh parliamentarian, historian and author. "But Mrs. Gandhi had her eye on the electorate and adopted a posture which blocked a settlement."

"Rajiv Gandhi has shown he is flexible and not calculating. He's not a politician. There is no cunning about the man," he said.

A major reason for Gandhi's success in negotiations is that he learned from his mother's mistakes, several experts said in interviews.

"He has been a close witness to the very heavy price India paid from her policies, particularly in Punjab," said Pran Chopra, a leading analyst from the independent Center for Policy

Research. "She had felt obliged to follow short-sighted tactics for preserving her own power. But he feels politically safe enough to decide honest politics is good politics."

"While she was inclined to accentuate confrontation, he favors politics of conciliation and accommodation," Chopra added.

Gandhi's healing touch has not been restricted to Punjab, the northern state bordering Pakistan.

On July 18, the government revoked two controversial security laws in Assam to prepare ground for a settlement in the remote northeast state.

Assam has been torn by a five-year conflict that began when students demanded expulsion of more than 1 million Bengali-speaking Moslems who immigrated from Bangladesh.

More than 3,600 people were killed in Assam in early 1983 in sectarian violence set off by Mrs. Gandhi's decision to hold state elections.

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LIFESTYLES

Femininity returns to winter fashions



A HEAD TURNER- Heads will turn when stately Priscilla Alexander walks into the room wearing this beaded butterfly top and split skirt.

Most fashion-conscious women will be happy to hear that the designers are bringing back beautifully feminine clothes in their winter collections previewed this week in Paris.

On a more local level Wednesday, wives of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament players were treated to a colorful selection of fall and winter clothing available here that reflected the same comfortable, yet elegant lines shown in the haute couture collections. The fashion show followed a salad luncheon for the players' wives at the Pampa Country Club.

Colors for fall - winter, range from soft neutrals and winter pastels to brilliant emeralds and rubies. Dress lengths vary, depending on the whims of the wearer, however, as a general rule most seem to favor a just - below - the - knee length.

Easy care fabrics, usually with natural fibers blended in, promise to be popular as the air turns cooler. Wool and wool blends continue to be ever - present.

Luxurious furs presented by Behrman's received oohs and ahhs from the crowd. A full-length Azurine mink, white tipped with silver, with push-up sleeves was especially well - received, as was a natural - color crystal fox, tuxedo style jacket from Lippin International.

For a more casual look, Sarah's presented several sporty ensembles. Pat Reeves wore a coordinating sweater and skirt in autumn colors of black, grey and tan from Ann Stevens. Cinda Robinson modeled a bright, but appropriate set for the career

woman of a navy blazer, bright yellow sweater and plaid skirt by Jerrell. Skirt and sweater coordinates look to be another fall - winter favorite, if Sarah's showing is any indication.

Narrator Glenna Lee Miller modeled a cheerful cotton - linen sweater and challis skirt in raspberry and grape designs from Behrman's. Behrman's also displayed fashions for lounging (white crepe de chin caftan with maribu trim), lunch (red wool jersey dress), career (hand knit sweater and gabardine skirt set), travel, (pink wool jersey coordinates with hip accents topped with a wool flannel jacket dyed to match), and for dinner a pure cashmere dress with hip wrap accent from Peggy Jennings.

Hi-land Fashions presented a collection of striking clothes featuring outstanding colors and strong designs. Pat Johnson wore a silk chanting dress in a shade of cherry red. Design elements included a shawl collar with extended shoulders and a slim tulip skirt. Brenda Nole's ensemble in royal blue featured a cowl neck, full-gored skirt and a unique drape at the hipline (very popular in fall - winter designs). Perfect for luncheons, bridge or shopping - Rosie Myatt selected a kelly green melton topper by Geoffrey Beene. The crowd was delighted when she shed the jacket to reveal a really fun sweater, featuring a menagerie of animals, called "The Zoo." Winter white trousers completed the set.

Women with fuller figures can be fashionable, too. Bette's Boutique brought an array of flattering clothes designed for heavier

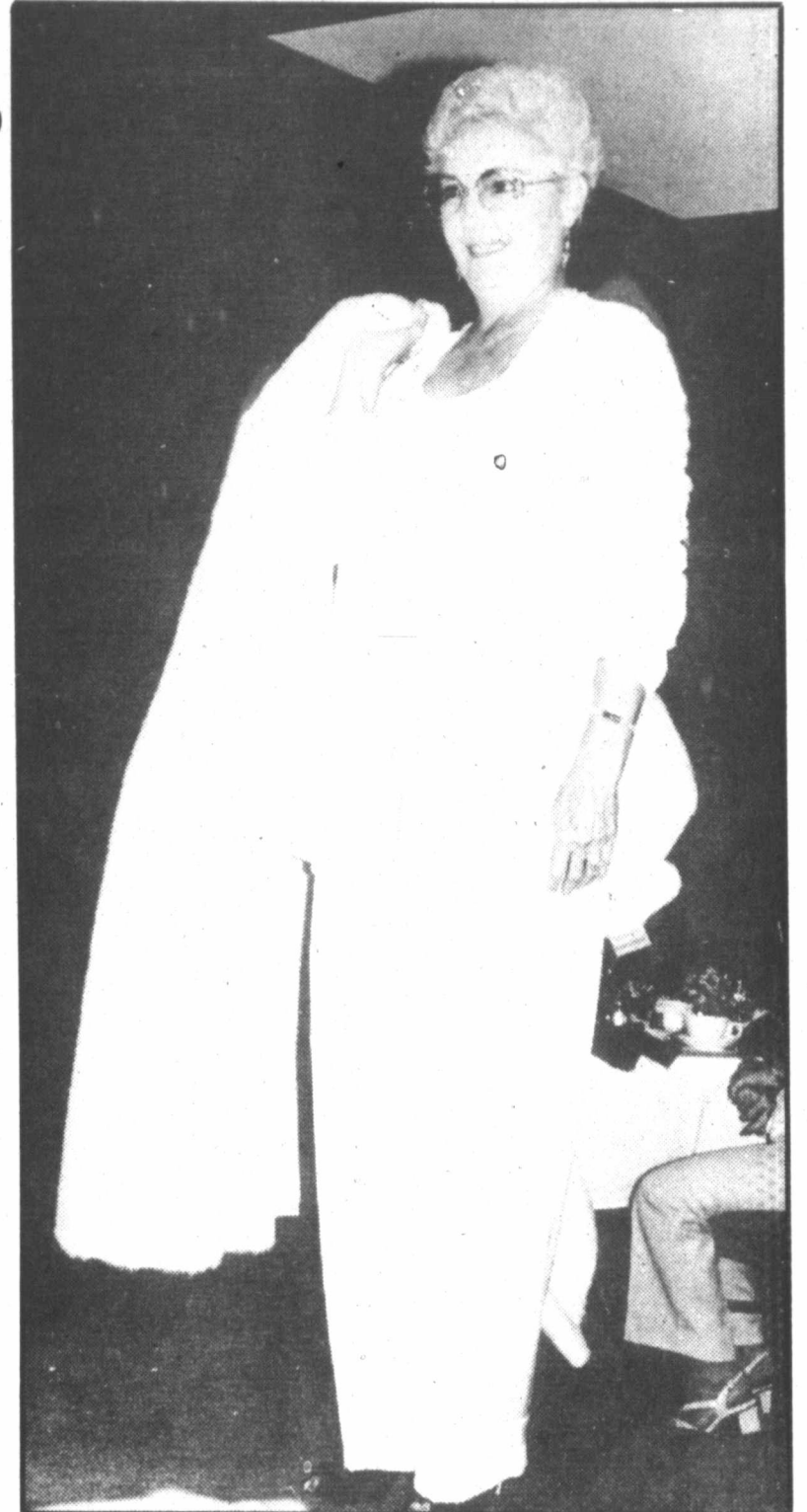
women. Bette Hoyler wore a tissue foile, double-breasted, drop torso dress in soft, soft black. Design accents included a double pleats from the back yoke and a slim skirt with off center seam and slit. A casual pantsuit modeled by Getta Bridge featured sage green pull-on pants and short sleeve camp shirt - matching or contrasting belt can be added. For special occasions, a natural color crepe and rosepoint lace, drop-waist dress worn by Gaylene Bradley can't be beat.

Standouts in clothing presented by Michelle's Fashions included an emerald green silk dress with blouson styling by Liz Claiborne and worn by Irvine Dunn and a classic black wool suit by Lillie Ann, modeled by Betty Wilson. A dyed blue fox collar added a luxurious touch. For the executive, a jade dress by Lilly Ann with ultra suede trim goes to work as easily as it goes to dinner later.

Jewelry fashions lean towards the well - made costume look. Brightly colored stones and heavy styling are popular. Antique earrings and pins are appearing regularly. Names to look for: Joan Collins, Doris Lee, Karen Reed, Whiting-Davis, Cynthia Jean Originals, Barbara Lewis, Direction One.

As in skirt lengths, anything goes in shoes as well. Pumps are classic; heel lengths vary from flats to three inches; heel styles can be chunky or stiletto - whatever fits the style of the rest of the ensemble.

If these fashion previews are any indications, women have a lot to look forward to this fall and winter - bright, beautiful clothes to make them feel glad they are who they are.



FURS & BEADS-Maxine Freeman models a luxurious Azurine mink, perfect for the grand entrance to banquets and charity balls, but the drama only begins with the coat, underneath is a winter white beaded jacket and camisole of pure silk over silk charmeuse pants. All are from Behrman's.

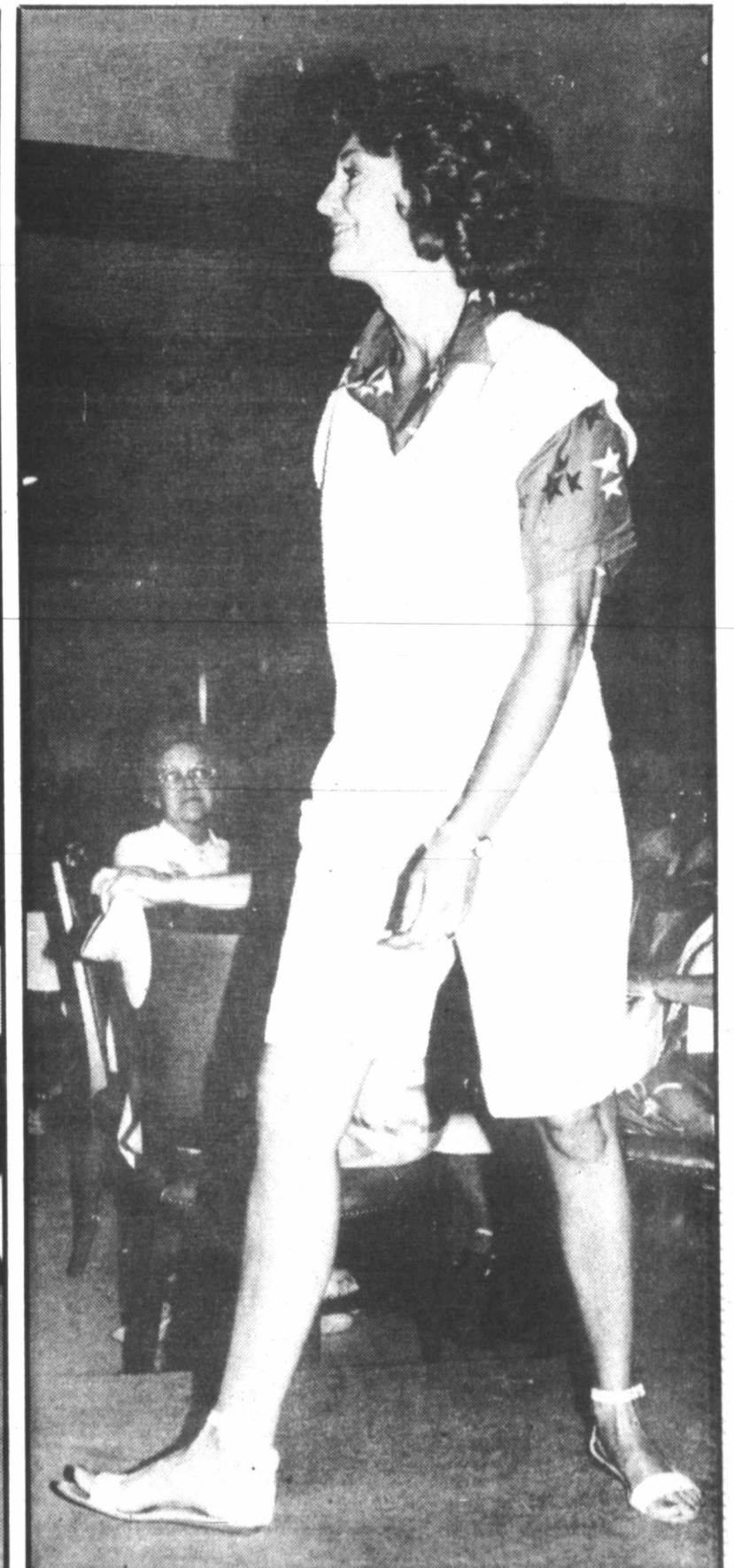
Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore



COCKTAILS FROM SARAH'S-Rhonda Hill wears a variation on the basic black cocktail dress by Jerrell. The simple design is spiced with giant roses. Rhonda chose rose - colored sling backs and black patterned hose as the perfect accessories.



CAREER DRESSING, flattering yet serviceable. Jeanne Derr demonstrates the versatility of this plum - colored suit by Personal II's for the full - figured woman from Bette's Boutique.



TAKING A WALK is much more fun in this sports ensemble by Merona Sport, worn by Janice Miller. The shaker-rib sweater and knee-length shorts in winter white are brightened with a "star" print shirt. On Janice's wrist is a new fashion watch by Anne Klein with a smart cork band. All are from Hi-land Fashions.

Weddings

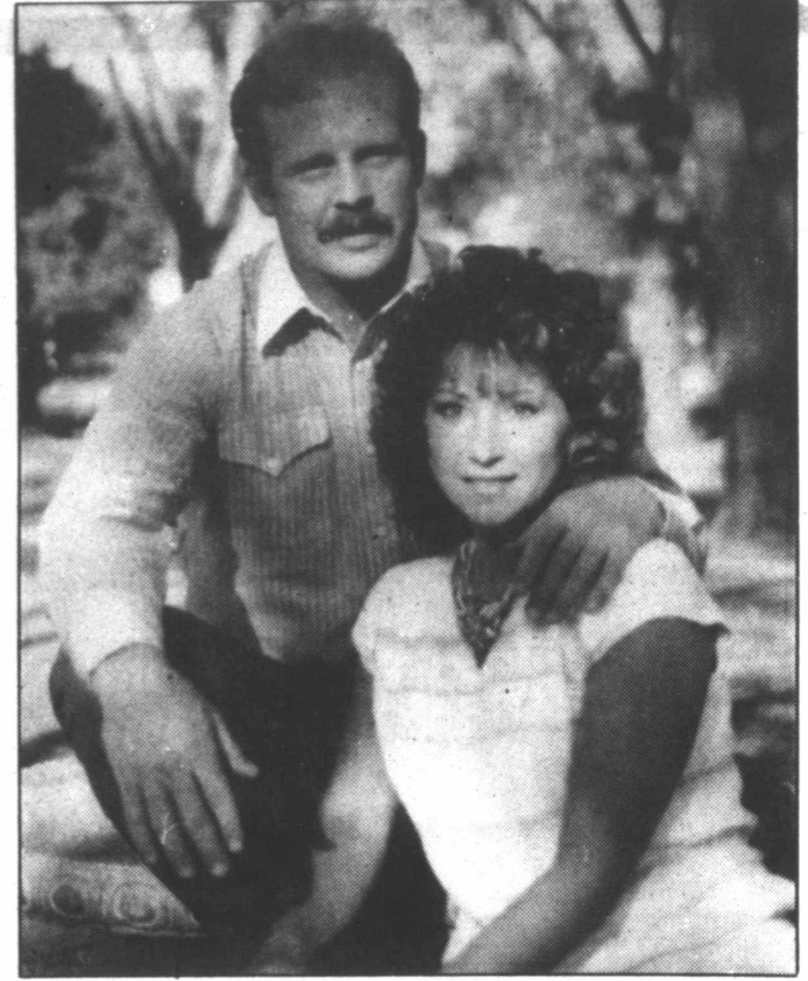
...and engagements



MRS. LEE WESLEY SCANTLAND
Berrilyn Burkhardt



MRS. JAMES BAYLOR
Margie Lee Ray



JOHN AYRES & PAM ECCLES

Burkhart-Scantland

Berrilyn Burkhardt and Lee Wesley Scantland were united in marriage Friday at Travis Street Church of Christ in Sherman. Joe Ed Furr, minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Burkhart of Denison. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Sprinkle of Pampa. Scantland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scantland of Dallas.

Brandi Burkhardt of Denison served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angie Kennedy and Mary Wiley, both of Sherman; Darla Knapp of Norco, Calif.; Elana Metzler of Aurora, Colo.; and Beth Scantland of Dallas, the groom's sister. Britney Burkhardt of Denison, the bride's sister, was flower girl. Brian Sprinkle of Pampa was ring bearer.

Mike Norrie of Dallas stood as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Athey, Jeff Brock, Jeff Reiley, all of Dallas; Mike Kane of Austin and Brad Burkhardt of Denison, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Scott Woolfolk of Billings, Mont.; Clint Costner of Flynt and Nathan Sprinkle of Pampa.

Wedding music was presented by Drew Mercer and Shannon Hall, both of Dallas; Kim Baird of Austin and Jane Robinson of New Mexico.

The bride's parents hosted a reception in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Members of the house party included Kelley Handy and Margaret McIntyre of Dallas; Melissa Hunt of Columbia and Renee, Heather, Amy, Audrey and Elizabeth Sprinkle, all of Pampa.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Raleigh, N. C., where both plan to complete their education.

The bride is a graduate of Smokey Hill High School in Denver, Colo., and is a student at Abilene Christian University. She is employed by J. C. Penny Corporation in Sherman.

The bridegroom graduated from W. T. White High School in Dallas and is also a student at Abilene Christian University. He is presently employed by The Copier Store in Dallas.

Ray-Baylor

Margie Lee Ray and James Baylor exchanged wedding promises July 19 at the courthouse in Fort Worth with Judge Asborn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ray of Pampa. Mrs. Dorothy Baylor of Arlington is the groom's mother. Witnesses for the couple were Billy Martin and William Handy.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Capitol Association of Arlington. Baylor graduated from Arlington High School in 1970 and is employed by Milton McGee, general contractor.

The couple plan to make their home in Arlington.

Eccles-Ayres

Pamela Dawn Eccles and John Stephen Ayres announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Eccles is the daughter of Geraldine Eccles of Booker and Larry Eccles of Pampa. Ayres is the son of Brenda Ayres of Lubbock and the late James H. Ayres.

A double-ring ceremony is planned for Aug. 17 at the Full Gospel Church in Perryton.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed as a design consultant for Kitchens By Design in Amarillo.

The prospective groom served four years with the United States Marine Corps and is employed in sales at John Chandler Ford in Amarillo.

B&PW Club meets

Pampa's Business & Professional Women's Club met Tuesday at the Boy's Scout Building for regular business and a social.

Members discussed attending a meeting in Canyon to make plans for the district conference in Pampa in October. Teresa Reed, Virginia McDonald, Zora Moore

and Alma Ash are to represent the Pampa club.

Nickie Gordon presented a program on her recent trip to the Holy Land. Visitors included

Bonnie Stuckey, Elizabeth Henderson, Nina Spoonmore, Nickie Gordon and Anna Bell Wood.



DEANN GRAY

Gray-Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie DeAnn, to Terry A. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hamilton of Wheaton, Ill.

The couple plan an Oct. 12 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Gray is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by First City Bank of Dallas as a commercial loan officer in the metropolitan lending division.

Hamilton graduated from Wheaton, Ill. Central High School in 1976 and from St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., in 1980. He is a vice president at M Bank Fort Worth in the commercial and industrial lending division.

Miss Gray's parents honored the couple with an announcement party Saturday evening.

ACT I seeks a hero

ACT I Community Theatre group is looking for a hero... and a villain, sweet heroine, kindly old maw and a painted lady to fill out the cast of its upcoming melodrama "The Salvation of Savannah Sue or Fables of Flatrock Falls or..."

The one-act play, written by Cathy Spaulding, is to be presented during the Pampa Fine Arts Association Chautauqua

celebration on Labor Day in Central Park.

The play requires three women, three men and one character who could be just about anyone. It's for anyone who wants to have fun.

Auditions are to be 6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, in the seventh floor penthouse of the Hughes Building.

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Engagements



CHRIS KERBO & DENISE JONAS

Jonas-Kerbo

Don and Martha Jonas of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn Denise, to Chris Arron Kerbon, son of Cecil and Barbara Kerbo of Lefors.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 31 at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Jonas is employed with Mr. K's here. She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

Kerbo is a 1979 graduate of Tulia High School. He is employed by Titan Specialties.



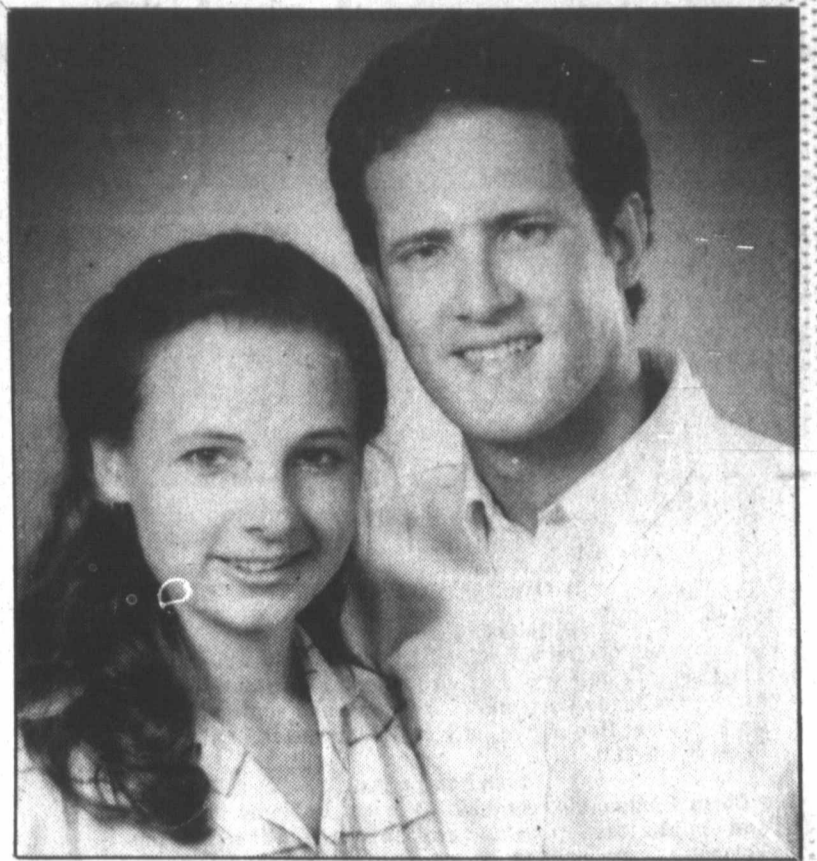
TRACY DEE RICE

Rice-Magnus

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Rice of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy Dee, to Karl Friedrich Magnus, son of Mrs. Lotte Magnus of Alfeld, W. Germany, and the late Karl Magnus.

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Rice was a 1978-79 American Field Service exchange student to West Germany. She is a 1983 graduate of Austin College, Sherman. Magnus is the owner of Magnus Incorporated fashion and department stores in West Germany.



LORI SAUER & DOUGLAS BURNS

Sauer-Burns

Lori Jan Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sauer of Reston, Va., is to marry Douglas Wright Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns of Pampa, Miss Sauer's parents have announced.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 31 in Fredericksburg. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Baylor University of Waco with a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering. She is employed by General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

Burns attended Baylor and is a 1984 graduate of Southwestern University. He is employed as a registered pharmacist by the Kroger Corporation in Arlington.



CONNIE CURRY & MICHAEL GROGAN

Byrd-Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd of Hale Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Shawn Clifton, son of L.G. and Joyce Clifton of Pampa.

A wedding date has been for Sept. 14 at Hill Chapel, West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

Miss Byrd is a graduate of Hale Center High School. She is a junior at WTSU and is employed as an assistant to an Amarillo orthodontist.

Clifton is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is a sophomore at WTSU and is employed at Clifton Equipment Co. of Pampa.

Curry-Grogan

Ken and Marjorie Curry of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Faye, to Michael Drury Grogan son of Drury and Gayle Grogan of Borger.

Aug. 31 is to be the date of the couple's wedding in the Crescent Park Baptist Church Chapel in Odessa.

Miss Curry is a graduate of Odessa College. She is employed by Home Savings and Loan Association. Grogan is at student at Texas State Technical Institute - Amarillo. He is employed by United Supermarkets of Borger.



LISA BYRD & SHAWN CLIFTON

Riverside Garden honored as Britain's loveliest

MIDDLE WOODFORD, England (AP) — A peaceful expanse of flowers growing around a Japanese tea house beside the River Avon has been chosen as Britain's loveliest private garden this year.

Heale House Garden, situated 80 miles southwest of London in the village of Middle Woodford, was named garden of the year in an award given jointly by the Historic Houses Association and the auction house Christie's. This is the first year the award has been given.

with white daffodils and flowering magnolias and cherries.

Thomas Rasch, a retired army major, helps with the pruning and mowing. But he spends most of his time raising livestock and grain on the 1,500 acres of rolling farmland that surround the garden and the family's 17th-century manor house.

The most striking feature of the eight-acre garden is the 150-year-old thatched-roof tea house, tucked away under the flowering trees.

In a recent interview, Lady Anne said that her husband's great-uncle, a British diplomat in Tokyo, had shipped the tea house to England around the turn of the century. The diplomat also brought back four Japanese gardeners who designed and built the garden.

Two brooks diverted from the River Avon cross beneath the tea house, and a half-dozen tiny streams flow under the weeping willows that shade the paths leading to the tea house.

A red arched bridge, also

brought from Japan, crosses one of the brooks, and narrow spans of wood and stone bridge the tiny streams.

On a recent day, cattle grazed in a meadow beside the river, goldfish swam in the garden's several ponds, and the Rasch family's two black Labrador retrievers, Meg and Becky, happily greeted visitors.

Heale House Garden is located 5 miles north of Salisbury. The house is not open to the public, but the garden is.

Lady Anne Rasch, who owns the garden with her husband, Thomas, can often be seen tending the garden's beds of musk roses and its shady tunnels of espaliered apple and pear trees.

In the spring, the grounds erupt

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddlestone at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Ivy wins Dr. Frist Award

Jimmie Ivy, R.N., received the 1985 Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award at a reception at Coronado Community Hospital recently. The award, named for one of the founders of Hospital Corporation of America, Dr. Thomas Frist, is given each year in each HCA facility to the outstanding employee.

"Mrs. Ivy exemplifies the qualities we want in our employees," said Norman Knox, CCH administrator. "As patient education and discharge management coordinator, she helps our patients learn skills to stay healthy after they leave the hospital. Her devotion to her patients and the concern and caring that she exhibits for every person she comes in contact with are the qualities Dr. Frist so strongly advocates."

Ivy's biography and letters of recommendation are to be sent to HCA's regional and national offices for consideration of her as the regional and national Dr. Frist Award winner.

She came to CCH in 1982 as head nurse of the medical floor. In 1983, she moved to the operating room where she worked as a circulating nurse. In July 1984, she was named as discharge management - patient education coordinator.

A native of Mississippi, Ivy attended Mississippi State University, completing her nursing training at St. Dominick's School of Nursing in Jackson, Miss.

Ivy is the recording secretary for the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association, and was named their 1985 Woman of the Year. She is a board member of the Gray County chapter of the American Diabetes Association, the Gray County Mental Retardation board, and the board for the volunteer program of the Department of Human Resources.

An active member of First Baptist Church in Pampa, she teaches a special class for the mentally handicapped each Sunday.

Finalists in the competition for the award at CCH included Darryel Ledbetter, a patient counselor, and Cathy Land, R.N., head nurse for the emergency room. Both were also recognized at the reception.

The winner is chosen by a committee representing each department of the hospital. Employees are given a two-week period to make written nominations for the award. More than 30 nominations were received this year.



JIMMIE IVY, R.N.
Dr. Frist Award winner

Plans set for 4-H Youth Rodeo Aug. 16 and 17

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is set for Aug. 16 and 17 at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The rodeo is for all youth ages 9-18.

Stock producer for the rodeo is Bill Hext, Canadian. Bar-B-K belt buckles will be awarded the top winners in each event. All Around buckles will be awarded in each age group. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5:00 p.m. on August 9.

The events include a Heading and Heeling for ages 9-18 to be held Saturday, August 17, at 1:00 p.m. with an entry fee of \$20.00 per team

with \$10.00 of this fee to be paid back. Other events include Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing, Calf Riding, Pole Bending, Flag Race and Goat Tying for ages 9-11.

Events for ages 12-14 include Ribbon Roping, Steer Riding, Breakaway Roping, Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, and Goat Tying. Youth ages 15-18 may participate in Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, and Breakaway Roping.

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their particular age group. All Around buckles will be awarded in each age group on points awarded in all events

entered.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8.00 per event. The 12-14 year old age group will have an entry fee of \$10.00 per event. The older age group of 15-18 will have a \$20.00 entry fee per event with \$10.00 jackpotted.

Events for Pee Wee contestants will be held Saturday afternoon following the Heading and Heeling (2:00 p.m.). Contestants ages 6 and under can compete in a stickhorse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race, and sack race. Events for ages 7 and 8 will include goat ribbon race, barrel race, flag race, and pole bending.

Entry fees will be \$2.00 per event for ages 6 and under and \$3.00 per event for ages 7 and 8. An All Around trophy will be presented in each age group and ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office or you may call 669-7429.

Preference for Friday or Saturday night performance will be given to completed, notarized, and paid entries on a first come, first serve basis.

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A rose by any name smells as sweet

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Some of the names attached to specially bred hybrid roses are "Razzle Dazzle," "Fascination," "Angel Face," and "Intrigue," says Jackson — Perkins Co., a rose grower.

It says the names are carefully selected to match the individual character of a new hybrid. Many

are suggested by rose growers across the country.

Other names include "Love," "Honor," and "Cherish."

"To be great is to be misunderstood." Emerson



By Nancy Coffee

"Bon Voyage" translated means pleasant journey, and that's what all of us at Pampa Travel want for you. One way to have a pleasant journey is to have your baggage arrive at your destination with you. If you must check your bags, take these precautions:

Place a name and address tag on the outside and inside of each bag, using a business address if possible. Be sure to remove any old baggage tags. Bags are easier to spot if they have some kind of instant identification attached to them such as a ribbon or piece of colorful tape.

Put a note inside each bag stating where you are going and the dates you will be there.

Lock your suitcases to prevent them from opening accidentally. It is a good idea to use luggage straps around your bags.

Carry with you any items which are valuable or which you must have, such as medicine, jewelry, contact lens equipment, and any other small items which are indispensable or irreplaceable.

Be sure that the correct baggage-check tags are attached to your luggage at the airport. Get to the baggage claim area as soon as possible after landing. If your baggage fails to appear, immediately notify the baggage service personnel. They will direct you to the proper airline office where you must fill out a lost baggage form. Do this immediately, or the airline might try to deny the claim.

One consolation about lost bags is that ninety-five percent of them arrive within twenty-four hours. But it is a good idea to have a toothbrush and clean underwear in your carry-on!

Pampa Travel Center will do everything possible to give you a pleasant journey. We are a full-service travel agency offering assistance with all travel plans. Call Dinah, Nancy or Julie for professional help.

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Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. CHARLIE RUFF

Ruffs to be honored

Charlie and Oleta Ruff are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Aug. 4, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Charlene Boissenet and Robert Ruff.

The Ruffs were married on Dec. 23, 1935, at the Church of God in Mobeetie. The hosts invite friends of the couple to attend the celebration.

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Richardson of Pampa are to observe their 50th wedding anniversary today.

J.T. Richardson and the former Lola B. Ridge were married July

28, 1935, at Sayre, Okla. They have lived most of the past 50 years in Pampa. They are the parents of Tommy Richardson Jr. of Pampa and Betty Royus of Houston. They have four grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. J.T. RICHARDSON

Homemakers News

Responsible decisions on public issues take study

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Extension staff members from across the state of Texas had the opportunity to gather in College Station last week for training and educational up-date. I attended a technical session on public policy education. It made me stop and think that this is an area that affects every family. We are faced with local, state, and national issues daily that we must form an opinion on and yet - do we really become adequately informed to make a decision?

Public issues take many forms. They can be consumer environmental, social, or economic and they can be city, county, state or federal. Often they deal with a potential regulatory or legislative problem. Issues can be private or public affairs. Private affairs may become public affairs when their consequences begin to have impact beyond that of an individual person or group. Public affairs are private affairs when they affect us as individuals and families.

The reason for studying public issues is so that you can establish a position and then make your position known by voting or other public activity. As individual citizens and family members, you can then become spokespersons for the policies you believe are "right", according to your own personal value system. You can then take opportunities to speak,

write, or otherwise influence others.

As one state representative put it, "Legislators depend upon educated, informed individuals who can provide beneficial thinking, facts and experience by writing, calling, or visiting them in person." Remember that most elected public officials are sincere and anxious to promote good legislation.

The objective is to clearly understand issues, alternatives, and consequences so that we can make up our own mind about the outcome. The process for studying issues has several parts.

1. Identify the issues. A topic or

area we are concerned about is a broad umbrella under which related subtopics, problems, or issues fit. At this general level, the area of concern is usually not controversial. Subtopics help us identify the issues specifically. Still, they are too general to move us to action. More specifically, problems touch us.

Take a given problem and to help focus on the issue, look at the problem and ask: why are things going wrong? What is the best remedy? What resources are available? What are the cost and benefits?

2. Who will be affected by the issue? The different parties

involved with an issue should be identified and considered.

3. Examine different perspectives.

4. Consider consequences of action. The consequence will likely have social economic and political implications. This includes assessing the costs and benefits of each alternative of various groups. Also take a long-term look at the effects and consequences of alternatives.

5. Find information about an issue. Sources are numerous and

varied. Consider media sources, personal contacts, library journals, legislative reports, government agencies, special interest groups, and various citizen action groups.

To sharpen your skills in obtaining information from reports about policy issues, question as you read or hear the report. Look for the source of the information. Check for reporting biases. Also remember that issues change over time. Check the date of the report or data. More recent information

might change the perspective.

6. Evaluate statements about an issue. By studying statements related to the issue, you can build a knowledge of how the issue affects different persons and groups. You can also learn about aspects of the issue you never knew about. This type of study will help you to begin to form your own opinion based on the facts and your own evaluation rather than being persuaded.

All of us feel overwhelmed at times by the number and complexity of public policy issues.

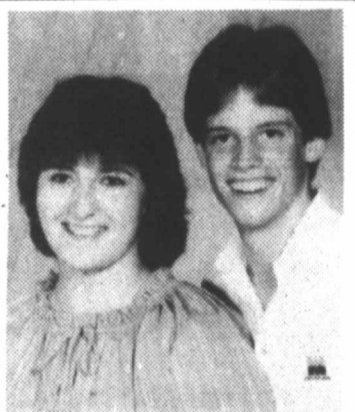


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Rainbow fruit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUMMER BUFFET

Turkey Salad & Rolls

Rainbow Fruit & Cookies

SHIRLEY DIAMOND'S

RAINBOW FRUIT

1 cantaloupe

1 pineapple

1 pint strawberries

1 pint blueberries

50 seedless green grapes

50 seedless red grapes

Orange juice

Cut cantaloupe (rind and seeds removed) and pineapple (rind and core removed) into bite-size pieces. Halve or quarter strawberries, depending on their size, and add to cantaloupe and pineapple with blueberries and grapes. Mix well, adding enough orange juice to moisten slightly. Chill. Makes about 20 servings.

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ANTHONY'S



ELEGANCE IN SMALL packages. Julianne Noles, right, and Faustine Curry, left, modeled fall clothing for the younger set at the Tri-State Seniors Wives' luncheon recently.

Tri-State Seniors' spouses entertained with food and fun

By DEEDEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor
Wives of the men competing in the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament here last week were treated to a luncheon, awards presentation and style show at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday.

After a lunch of salads, fresh fruits and vegetables, JoAnne Young of Pampa sang a moving rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Winners of the ladies' putting contest, held Tuesday, were also announced at the luncheon. First place winners won three golf balls, second place winners - two, and third and fourth places each received one golf ball.

First flight winners were Dolores Sharp - first, Faye Paris - second, Callie Combest, third and Mary Knight, fourth. In the second flight, Mary Nelson came in first, Opal Blackburn - second, Janet Dudley - third, and Sis McClendon, fourth.

Francis Reeves was the third flight winner, Si Woollet - second, Rosemary Heatley - third, and Glada Webb, fourth. Fourth flight winner was Johnnie Martin, Jane McElvy - second, Loretta Kerr - third, and Vina Redford - fourth. Winner of the fifth flight was Nedra Garrett, Nelora Pounds - second, Maxine Freeman - third, and Rhonda Short - fourth.

Mildred Peet won a special award for the most putts - a total of 56.

Gienna Lee Miller, commentator for the style show, presented a few "little known" facts about the

women assembled for the golf tournament, taken from a questionnaire they had filled out the year before:

The average age of the group is 55, according to the survey. As a group, they have been married a total of 4,252 years, have 279 children, 382 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

"These figures may have changed a year later," Mrs. Miller added. "I remember one lady telling me last year that she had four and eight - nints grandchildren."

As time has passed, the group has gained 549 pounds, Mrs. Miller reported. Yet, they have also lost 289 pounds, so that leaves only a gain of 260 pounds, she said, an average of about two pounds per person.

The group of women donate 1,802 hours of their time to volunteer work, weekly, Mrs. Miller said, with some accumulating more than 4,000 hours of volunteer work.

The women surveyed also said that 1/4 of them play golf, 1/4 play bridge, 1/4 have a hobby, 1/4 enjoy gardening, 1/4 walk and jog for exercise and 1/4 of them go to aerobics.

Other activities for the women conducted during the week of the tournament included a treasure hunt through local businesses, bridge games, a brunch, Friday, followed by bingo. For more about the style show presented at the luncheon, see page 17 of today's paper.



INSPIRING ENTERTAINMENT-Luncheon coordinator Phoebe Reynolds, right, hugs Joanne Young after she sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" for the women attending the Tri-State Seniors Wives luncheon at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday.

Peeking at Pampa

With coffee perked and poured and feet propped up, let's read, drink and be comfortable as we check on people and activities around town.

The upcoming 50th reunion of the PHS Class of '35 plus students of the 30s is a popular subject around town. Did you know that several teachers and 27 class members of the 1935 era still live in Pampa? The following former teachers plan to attend the event on Sept. 7: Angela (Mrs. Robert) Sanford, Lucille (Mrs. J.B.) Massa, Dorothy Teed, Nellie Norman, (Miss) Roy Riley, Ben Guill. Several former teachers who live out of town plan to attend, too. Marie Smith is chairman; Katherine Taylor secretary; Otto Rice, class president, emcee; Milo Carlson, program chairman.

Katherine, Jack and Natalie Reeve recently vacationed in cool Colorado.

Bonnie and Armal Finney spent a few days in Branson, Mo., and a few more in Colorado.

Marge and Ken Lemons and children spent a week or so in Corpus Christi.

On their way to Las Vegas, Delores and Dr. Harbord Cox attended an Apaloosa show in Albuquerque, N.M.

Marilyn and Curtis Craddock went everywhere on a recent trip. One stop was Australia.

Beth (Mrs. Steve) Loos, headmistress at St. Matthew's Episcopal School hosted a get-acquainted reception for the teaching staff. Later Vickie Bolz and Linda Radcliff hosted a baby shower for Beth.

Another fashion leader is the longer, slightly full skirt over almost-white hose and low-low heeled shoes Vanessa (Mrs. Mark) Buzzard wears the fashion well.

ROBERTA PUGH was seen making several visitation stops in a downtown bank. She must know EVERYBODY! So must Johnny Crocker. He's rarely by himself wherever he goes.

Not far from Roberta, Maureen Curtis smiled and chatted in spite of her crutches. Jim Powell is doing double duty as a Texas highway patrolman and as interim pastor at Calvary Baptist Church. Recently, the Rev. Norman Rushing, a former patrolman, presided at Jim's ordination service.

Some almost newcomers are Sharron and Brad Parsons, who moved here from Lubbock recently. Brad is employed by Heritage Ford. He enjoys woodworking for a hobby and Sharron does ceramics and needlecraft. Welcome to Pampa!

Liz (Mrs. Ken) Edwards is an excited and vivacious infanticipating mother-to-be.

Another radiant mother-to-be is Mary Ann (Mrs. Jerry) Bond. She looks especially pretty in white.

Saw Flo and Neal Quattelbaum having dinner out and taking time out to visit with friends.

Mary Jane Johnson is appearing in lead roles during the Santa Fe Opera season. Her parents, Maxine and Rex Rose, were there to hear her.

Mary Ann and Otis Nace,

Melanie and David, took a leisurely tour out west. Lee Miller recently visited his son, Paul, in Odessa, Virginia and Laven Greer visited family in Virginia.

Cathy (Mrs. Randy) Land was chosen employee-of-the-month for July at Coronado Community Hospital. One picture shows her mopping up tears upon learning of the honor. With her selection she is automatically a candidate for the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, an annual HCA honor. Congratulations, Cathy!

BEST WISHES TO Mary Graham as she recovers from recent surgery. Somehow a number of yards stand undaunted by the hot July winds. Petunias are especially beautiful this year. Hundreds of pink petunias, part of the well-manicured yard of Susie and Dean Spoonmore have been a riot of color.

Passersby in front of Pampa Communications Company turn to admire the large bed of red petunias there. The building is neat, too.

C.H. Kelly has a garden and yard anybody would be proud to call their own. There's not room for another seedling and there's not a

weed to be seen. Even his street is neat! He's been sweeping it! He's proud of his bluebonnets that were a struggle to get started. His corn crop, he reports, was the best in years, but not so with tomatoes. See you next week! KATIE

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MODEL 1476
●4.0 amp motor
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●Optional 6-pc. tool kit at additional cost

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\$5 trade-in

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Choose from USA Olympic™, Nike®, Autry®, Kaepa® and more. Savings off indicates savings on regular prices. Styles available in shoe department or sporting goods.

JCPenney

Trade-in value on regular priced merchandise effective through August 3, 1985

DEAR who does tioned l mented l would lo was thri an origi be very the mat I assu make it never of yesterd brought Then sh and sai charge y and the going r labor of rate." Abby, give he tion, but I nearly The bill "Han \$3.50 ar Now money but the price. M finds ou What

DEA ING: I since t money the qu would it. I wo over th return cover

DEA 4- DATE July meetir Aug Comm Annex RODE Thei in our pick u Exten The blank Wh 1-3. Hei Aug. 1 Gra 16-17. TRAI Thi and succ Coun adult and v off to made our C ROD Th gets 4-H'e talki and i supp stan by A ble we n begi TI



Dear Abby

Quilter becomes wet blanket after she tallies up her bill

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who does beautiful needlework mentioned in passing, after I complimented her on her quilting, that she would love to make a quilt for me. I was thrilled. Together we worked on an original design that turned out to be very striking. Then I bought all the materials, which came to \$70.

I assumed she was offering to make it for me out of friendship. We never once discussed money. Well, yesterday she finished the quilt and brought it to me. It was beautiful. Then she handed me an envelope and said, "I didn't know what to charge you, so I asked several friends and they said \$5 an hour was the going rate, but because this was a labor of love, I've given you a lesser rate."

Abby, I had already decided to give her \$400 to show my appreciation, but when I opened the envelope I nearly went into cardiac arrest! The bill read:

"Handmade quilt: 324 hours at \$3.50 an hour: \$1,134."

Now I'm trying to scrape up the money to pay her. I love the quilt, but the joy was destroyed by the price. My husband will kill me if he finds out how much I paid for it.

What would you do, Abby?

MISUNDERSTANDING IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MISUNDERSTANDING: I would tell this friend that since there was no mention of money when she offered to make the quilt, you assumed there would be no charge for making it.

I would express much regret over the misunderstanding, then return the quilt. And that should cover everything.

DEAR ABBY: I was a widow and

my husband was a widower when we married. We have a beautiful marriage and are very happy.

Do you think it is right for him to carry pictures of his first wife in his wallet? I know that he loved her very much, and I wouldn't want to destroy his memories of her, but Abby, couldn't he put those pictures in his dresser? Or would that be too much to ask? We are both in our early 70s and have been married for two years.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Have you asked your husband to put those pictures in his drawer? If you have, and he continues to carry them, then obviously it is too much to ask.

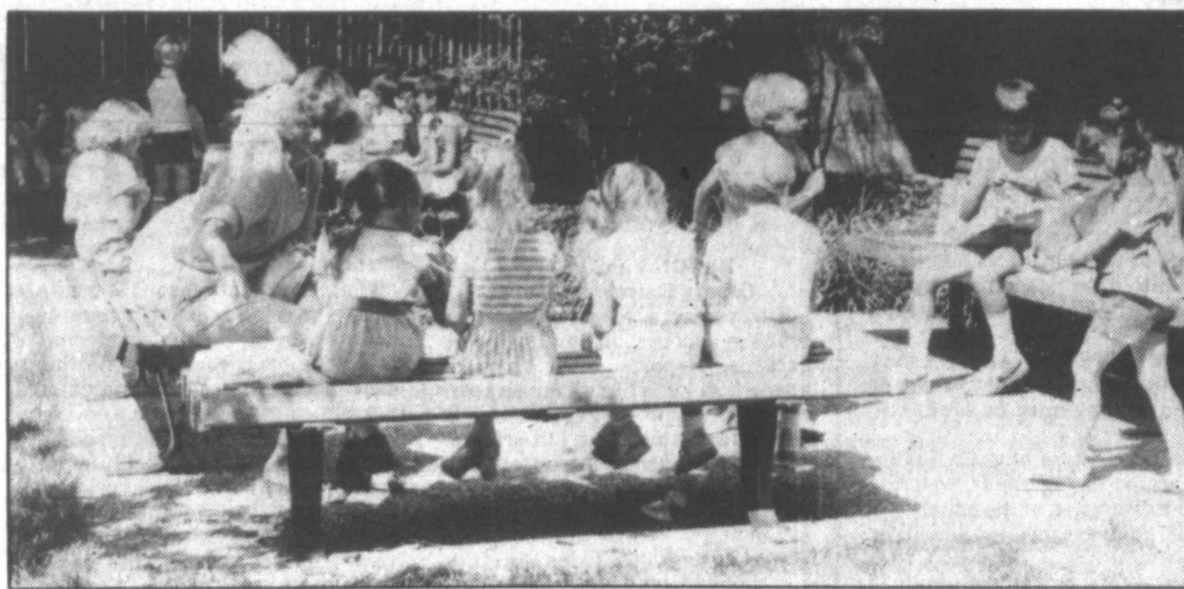
If you have *not* asked him, the word from here is *don't*. You can't destroy the memories of his first wife, regardless of where her pictures are, so don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was having a permanent wave at a first-class beauty parlor. While waiting for the solution to act, I noticed a large coffee urn with cups. Not having been offered a cup of coffee, I asked my beauty operator if I might have a cup. I was astonished when he replied, "No." He then hastily explained that drinking coffee while having a "perm" would affect the perm adversely. Other hairdressers in the shop agreed with him.

Have you ever heard of such a thing, Abby?

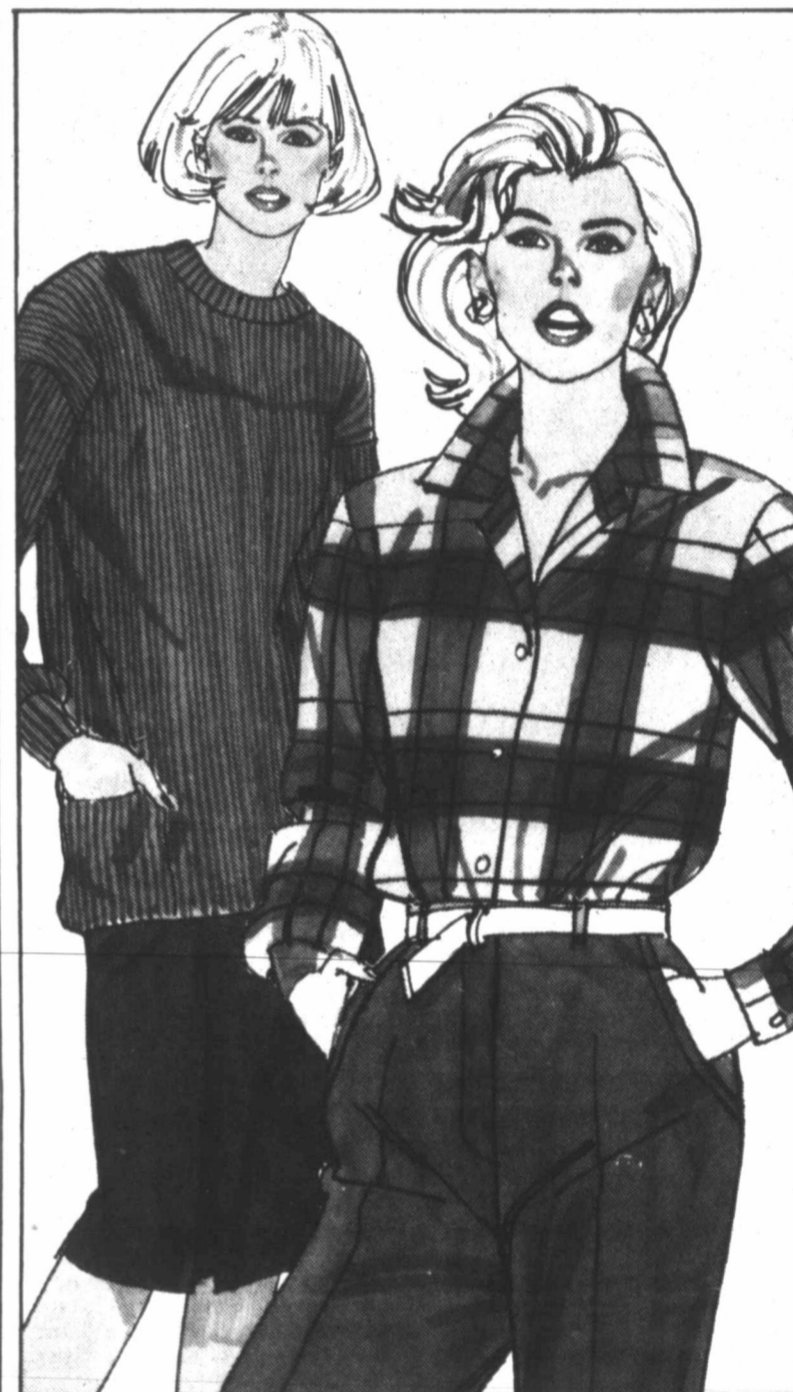
M.B., MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR M.B.: No. And I asked my hairdresser, and neither had he. I'd say your hairdresser was rude. But only your hairdresser knows for sure.



ON A CLEAR DAY - Enjoying a clear, summer day recently, a number of youngsters and a few mothers relax in the reading garden on the south side of the Lovett Memorial Library. The garden setting served as the site for refreshments at the conclusion of the final program for the library's Summer Reading Program, with approximately 120 youngsters in attendance, but it is also available as a quiet place to read for other library-goers. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Back to School Sale



Save \$2 to \$4

Jeans and tops to team

For school and after: stonewashed denim jeans plus a multiple choice of colorful tops. In 100% cotton, cotton/polyester blends, or rayon. Junior sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Solid color camp shirt	\$10	7.99
Five-pocket jeans	\$17	12.99
Tropical print camp shirt (not shown)	\$14	9.99
Oversized knit pullover (not shown)	\$14	9.99
Cropped knit top (not shown)	\$13	9.99

25% off

Par Four® parts to pair

Take your favorite course: Par Four® current classics. In cotton and polyester blends, or ramie/cotton blend.

	Reg.	Sale
Misses' shaker knit pullover	\$30	22.50
Misses' belted pleat-front skirt	\$24	18.00
Misses' or petites' plaid shirt	\$20	15.00
Women's plaid shirt	\$23	17.25
Belted twill pants in misses', petites' or women's sizes	\$26	19.50

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS

DATES

July 30 - Adult Leader Training meeting cancelled.

Aug. 1 - 10 a.m., 4-H Exchange Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

RODEO ENTRY BLANKS

There are several youth rodeos in our area in August, and you can pick up entry blanks at the County Extension office.

The area rodeos we have entry blanks for are:

Wheeler County 4-H Rodeo, Aug. 1-3.

Hemphill County 4-H Rodeo, Aug. 9-10.

Gray County 4-H Rodeo, Aug. 16-17.

TRAIL RIDE THANKS

This year's Overnight Trail Ride and County Camp was a big success with well over 100 Gray County 4-H'ers, parents and other adults who made the event possible and we would like to take our hats off to everyone who pitched in and made this a great experience for our Gray County youth.

RODEO DONOR CARDS

The 1985 4-H and Youth Rodeo gets closer and closer and all 4-H'ers and parents need to be talking with prospective donors and getting your cards, money and supplies turned in. All concession stand supplies need to be turned in by Aug. 15 at 5 p.m. We must be able to look at our supplies to see if we need anything before the rodeo begins on Friday, Aug. 16.

The work schedule in the

concession stand is as follows:

Aug. 16, Friday - 6 to 9:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club; 9:30 p.m. to closing, Grandview 4-H Club.

Aug. 17, Saturday - 1 to 5 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club; 5 to 9:30 p.m., Baker and E.T. 4-H clubs; 9:30 p.m. to closing, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. 4-H clubs.

Remember, the rodeo is our one big fund raiser for the year.



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Aluminum
Choose from 75 Colors

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New views for cool weekends

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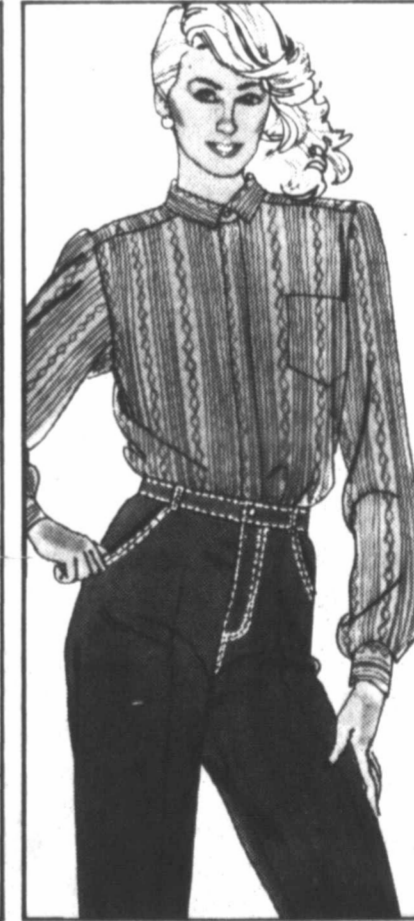
Reg. \$17. The best of the vests: a block-patterned knit of soft acrylic.
Misses' sizes S,M,L.
Women's sizes,
Reg. \$20 Sale \$15

Sale \$12

Reg. \$16. On the shirt circuit: Cobble Lane® patterns in polyester/cotton.
Misses' sizes 8 to 18.
Women's sizes,
Reg. \$18 Sale \$13.50

Sale 19.50

Reg. \$26. Class act: all-cotton cord jeans. In misses' sizes 8 to 18.
Not shown:
Striped big shirt,
Reg. \$20 Sale \$15
Denim jeans,
Reg. \$20 Sale \$15



25% off

Proportioned-fit partnerships

Sale \$12

Reg. \$16. Smart shirting by Cobble Lane® for petites. Tone-on-tone pastels in polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 16.
Not shown: Reg. Sale
Big shirt, \$20 15.00
Big shirt in women's sizes, \$22 16.50
Print tee top in women's sizes, \$15 11.25

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20 Motion Denim Jeans for misses are sized right for a fabulous fit. Cotton/½ polyester blend.



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through August 3.

JCPenney

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fall Uniforms Catalog

Save 20% when you buy 3 or more separates or dresses from our collection of coordinates, dresses, pantsuits, lab coats, shoes, more. For women and men.

665-6516

News Policy

1. **THE PAMPA NEWS** will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. **ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. **ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS** — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. **WE RESERVE** the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. **WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT** and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

For Horticulture

Causes of bitter-tasting fruit

By **JOE VanZANDT**
County Extension Agent

Every year, a seemingly serious problem occurs in many home gardens. Reports show that for some mysterious reason, cucumber and eggplant fruits develop an unpleasant, bitter taste.

Possible reasons for bitter fruit range from old wives' tales to seemingly accurate scientific explanations. Some of the more common explanations include planting by the wrong sign of the moon, harvesting after midday, improper watering and fertilization, and high temperatures during fruit growth

and development.

What is the real reason? It's safe to say that the exact cause is unknown even though numerous tests have been conducted on this phenomenon. Research indicates that bitterness is genetic and can be inherited. Therefore, some varieties are more likely to be bitter than others. However, this does not explain differences within a variety of how bitterness varies from fruit to fruit on the same plant. Such differences tend to indicate bitterness is affected by other conditions. It appears that stress conditions can lead to bitter fruit. In this area, these conditions

are no doubt low moisture, high temperature and low fertility.

Reports of bitter eggplants and cucumbers generally occur toward midsummer, very seldom early in the season. Young, vigorously growing plants very seldom produce bitter fruit. Conditions early in the year are generally favorable for good growth. As the season progresses, high temperatures, moisture stress and possible low fertility conditions occur, and reports of bitter fruit increase dramatically.

To help prevent bitter fruit, try to maintain favorable growing conditions during the summer months. Apply light applications of fertilizer around cucumbers and eggplants to maintain vigorous growth. Mulching to reduce water loss is a good idea. Water more often as temperatures increase during the summer.

Even though growing conditions are favorable, bitterness can still occur. When it does, peel the eggplant and cucumber fruit a little deeper as the bitterness usually is associated with the skin.

It's interesting to note that on cucumbers the stem end is always more bitter than the blossom end.

One Texas gardener with more than 50 years of experience says to peel a cucumber from the blossom end toward the stem end. If you don't, he contends, the whole fruit becomes bitter.

KEEP GRASS CLIPPINGS FOR COMPOST

Instead of throwing away grass clippings when you mow your lawn, put them to use in a compost pile.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris leaves and similar plant material.

Make a compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate 4- to 6-inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil. Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

New club elects '85-'86 officers



Officers were recently elected at a meeting of the newly formed Improvement of the Month Club (I'M OK). Club leaders for 1985-86 are Sandra Ragan, president; Ada Carrier, vice president, and Julie Chavez, secretary-treasurer.

I'M OK Club is a direct result of a recent two-week volunteer-sponsored seminar which featured such topics as budgeting, meal planning, proper make up application and hair styles, use of the library, communication, improving self image and becoming more self-reliant.

Participants in the seminar agreed to continue with the self-improvement program as a way of helping themselves and others. Meetings are set for Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Good Samaritan Place, 309 N. Ward. The meeting programs include guests and work sessions, with each member deciding on a personal improvement to accomplish during the month.

Sponsoring the club are Reed Echols and Rosamond Reeves. Advisors are Mickey St. Aubyn, nutrition and meal planning, and Pat Eads, budgeting.

Membership is open everyone, especially those who are facing financial difficulties or need assistance from outside sources.

"I'M OK" OFFICERS — Officers for the newly formed Improvement of the Month Club (I'M OK) are, from left: Julie Chavez, secretary-treasurer and Ada Carrier, vice president. Not pictured is president, Sandra Ragan. Chavez and Carrier are shown couponing, one of many life-skills they are learning through their club activities. (Staff photo)

Lee Roy McBride appointed to Texas K of C Council

Lee Roy McBride of Pampa has been appointed by the newly elected State Deputy Dee Simon to serve as district deputy for the Texas State Council of the Knights of Columbus at the annual state organizational meeting in Arlington recently.

Highlight of the meeting was installation of the new state officers taking place during a special Installation Mass celebrated before a congregation of 1,000.

Taking office were Dee Simon, Groves, state deputy; Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Corpus Christi, state chaplain; Monsignor Edward T. Rabroker, Waco, associate state chaplain; Floyd A. Tafelski,

Pearland, immediate past state deputy; Judge Ricardo Garcia, San Diego, state secretary; Ray Neumann Jr., San Antonio, state treasurer; John E. Rapier, Dallas, state advocate and William J. Vita, Irving, state warden.

Also installed were an all-time record 92 district deputies who will represent the state deputy in coordinating the activities of Texas' 372 councils serving 53,000 member families.

They will be supported by 80 regional committee members and 37 state program directors, who were also in Arlington to help plan the year's agenda.

Major business transacted at the meeting was signing of a contract with Houston sculptor Dana John

Steinheimer to create a life-size bronze statue of Father Michael J. McGivney, founder of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Conn., in 1882.

The statue is to stand before the K of C state headquarters building in Austin to be unveiled on April 5, 1986, the day of the Knights' Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

Also during the three-day meeting, plans were made for the introduction of a number of new statewide programs to aid the needy, sick, handicapped, youth, unwed mothers, prison chaplains and seminarians. Means to strengthen existing charitable and community service projects of the Knights in Texas were also discussed.


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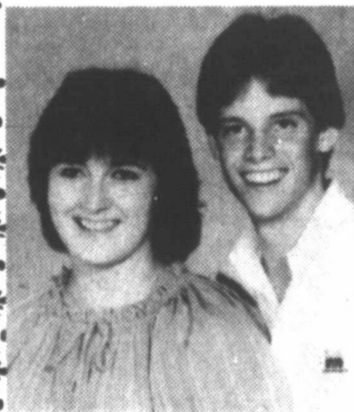
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The Salvation Army offers a mixture of traditional caring and contemporary solutions
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THE SALVATION ARMY

JCPenney extends best wishes to
A Very Special Bride

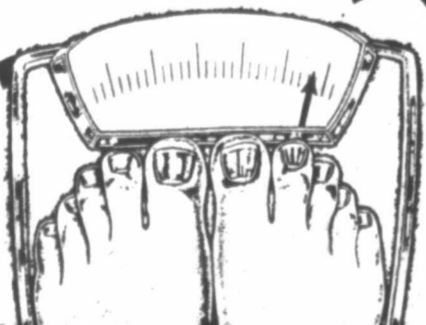


Lindy Hanover
Bride Elect of
Shannon Johnson

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Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m.

E O M SALE

Men's & Ladies' **DIAMOND RINGS** **25% OFF**

All **DIAMOND EARRINGS** **25% OFF**

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Men's & Ladies **WATCHES** **20% OFF**

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'Moon Man' stories of '30s reappear in collection

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The Moon Man is back.

Beloved of the poor, dreaded by the rich, the silver-plated visage of Moon Man — the Depression-era remake of Robin Hood — is returning, this time engineered by two students who say Moon Man and cohorts from the pages of pulp fiction are again the escapist literature of the day.

The newly published "The Night Nemesis: The Complete Adventures of the Moon Man" was compiled by Gary N. Roberts and Gary Hoppenstand, students in the department of American Culture at Bowling Green State University.

They are writing theses on the cultural value of pulp fiction, but their Moon Man collection is no high-brow literary analysis. Instead, "The Night Nemesis" compiles the first 19 Moon Man stories, written by the late Fredrick C. Davis, as a celebration of the everyday literary tastes of the 1930s and, now, the 1980s as well.

Roberts and Hoppenstand say a revival in the popularity of pulp magazines and their lurid, crime-and-adventure tales led them to search for rare copies of "Ten Detective Aces," the pulp magazine that featured the Moon Man from June 1933 to November 1936.

The Moon Man, a.k.a. Steve Thatcher, son of a police chief and the bright-eyed young star of the police detective unit, added a globe of mottled gray glass to the black cape and mysterious demeanor of his forerunner in pulp fiction, The Shadow.

With face covered by the globe's one-way glass, Moon Man slithered into the homes of the rich, took their money and handed it to Ned "Angel" Dargan, an ex-boxer with a cauliflower ear and kind heart who braved death in the electric chair to hand the illegal gain to the needy.

"Gosh Boss ... You're the greatest," Dargan said in the

pages of Ten Detective Aces — and the public agreed, buying 6,000-10,000 copies of the magazine each month to read another novelette by Davis and other pulp authors.

The characters may have been corny, but the Moon Man plots were action-packed and addictive for readers, say the most recent editors of Davis' work.

The first thousand copies of "The Night Nemesis," published this spring by Bowling Green's Purple Prose Press, sold quickly, Roberts said, and the editing duo is preparing the book for paperback sales along with a sequel of the last 20 Moon Man stories, to be published this fall.

The clue to Moon Man's lure, say Roberts and Hoppenstand, is his victory over overwhelming odds and a society in which he had no control — the type of hero custom-made to ease the worries of the Depression, at least for a few minutes.

"They offer solutions to things that really couldn't be solved," Hoppenstand said. "They wrap it all up in a neat little package — the evil empire is defeated."

Evil empire. It sounds familiar, thanks to the smash motion picture hit, "Star Wars," which Roberts and Hoppenstand pinpoint as the first big indication that pulp fiction has made a comeback.

Like Moon Man and other pulp plots, Star Wars pitted the good guys against the bad, reusing old themes of the underworld in a new setting of outer space, Hoppenstand said. Such movies as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" followed, both recycling plot twists and thrills from the pulp stories of the 1930s and 1940s.

Today's authors and film writers can easily poach from yesterday's pulps, Roberts said, because the pulps typically were written as throw-aways by young authors who didn't bother to renew copyrights.

But while people rediscover the

likes of the Spider and Doc Savage through reprints of their old potboilers, and may enjoy an action-packed movie scene without

linking it to a plot written 50 years ago, most of today's readers have grown up with pulp literature, Hoppenstand said.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or applesauce cake.

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or chicken chow mein, cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, fried squash, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or pumpkin squares.

THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or tacos, sweet potato casserole, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, French fries, spinach, pinto beans, sliced onions, toss, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies.

WAL-MART

July Clearaway

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
All Baseball & Softball Equipment

16 Inch Electric Hedge Trimmer
•High carbon steel blades, safety shield and double insulation, heavy duty motor, lifetime bearings, high impact plastic housing, thumb tip controls, wrap around handle
•No. G9746 • Reg. 36.42



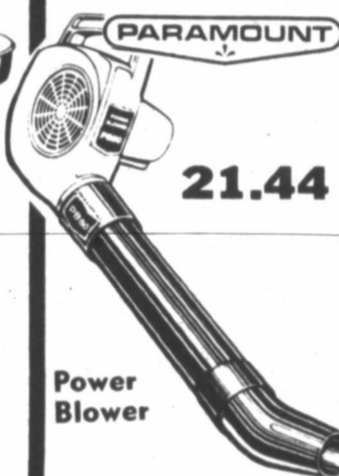
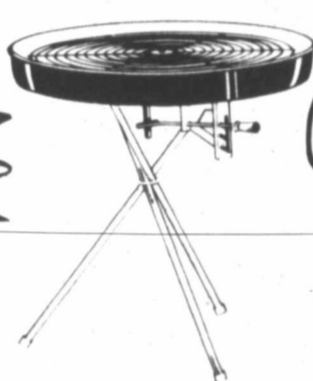
28.42

\$8

Men's Casual Pants
•Sport-A-Bout brand by Big Yank •Reg. 12.86

64.77

Gas Barbeque Grill
W.C. Bradley Charbroiler No. GG270-20
•Reg. 79.96



21.44



No. M730

12.50

Fielders Glove
•Top grain steerhide palm and back, pigskin lining
•Rawhide laced
•Full size
•No. AA-230 •Reg. 17.96

\$6

Sundresses & Shifts
•One group in Misses and Jr. Sizes. •Values to 12.88

PRICES SLASHED!
All Water Ski Equipment Save Now

\$8

Sunbeam Brazier Grill
•24 inches round •Deep bowl-beaded rim •Chrome plated spiral grid •Woodgrain 4 position grid adjuster
•No. 2407 •Reg. 13.96

Power Blower

•Horsepower Universal motor •325 CFM air blast
•Lightweight •No. PB-80
•Reg. 31.44

\$4

Ladies Tank Tops & Blouses
•One Group of assorted styles and colors. •Values to 9.93

18.50

Stearn's Life Vests
•U.S. Coastguard approved. All sizes
•Reg. 22.94



\$7 and \$9

Men's Western Shirts
•Locker Top brand mix and match tops and shorts •Sizes S, M, L. •Reg. \$4 each piece.

\$9

Ladies Plus Size Blouses
•One group of summer styles
•Values to 12.96

CLEARANCE PRICED

One Large Group Exercise Equipment

2 For \$5

Boy's Shorts & Tops
•Locker Top brand mix and match tops and shorts •Sizes S, M, L. •Reg. \$4 each piece.

\$8

Boy's Dress Pants
•Popular Garan brands •Sizes 8 to 18 •Reg. 12.86

\$40

Healthmaster Rowing Machine
•Model 1200 •Reg. 79.92



GF



GF

\$7

Ladies Sleepshirts
•Woven in comfortable cotton blend •Reg. 11.96

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Large Assortment Camping Equipment

\$45

PVC Pipe Table
•Bamboo look style •Wenzelite Top
•Pipe will not chip or rust •No. C15100W •Reg. 69.94

\$22

PVC Pipe Club Chair
•Bamboo look styling •Vinyl coated polyester filled cushion •Pipe will not rust or chip •No. C15324W •Reg. 32.46

\$4

Ladies Shifts
•Large selection of comfortable Shifts •Reg. 4.68

Prices effective through Saturday, August 3, 1985
Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart 665-0721
Open Monday-Saturday 9-9



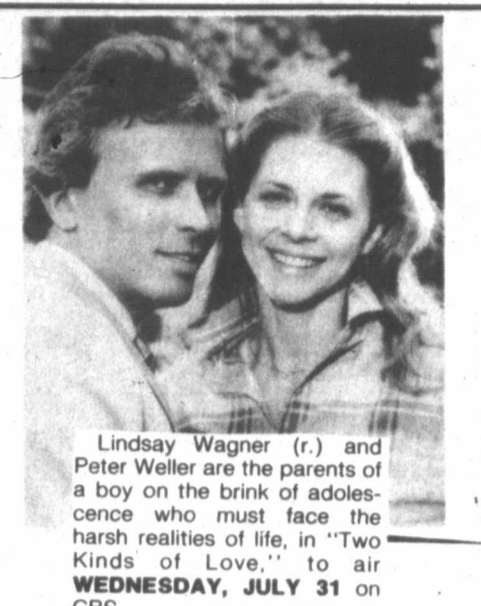
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

WAL-MART

The Pampa News TV Listings



Veronica Hamel stars as Leigh Churchill, an elegant call girl whose conflicting identities cause her controlled life to break down in "Sessions," which airs **MONDAY, JULY 29** on NBC.



Lindsay Wagner (r.) and Peter Weller are the parents of a boy on the brink of adolescence who must face the harsh realities of life in "Two Kinds of Love," to air **WEDNESDAY, JULY 31** on CBS.

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	10	10	11	13	HBO
4:00	Lavern/	Brady Bunch	Alice	Revco Womn	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	NewsWatch	Mr. Rogers'	Fraggle Rock
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M.A.'S'H	NBC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	News	NewsWatch	Disappearing	The Last Starfighter
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	Baseball	M.A.'S'H	Pro News	Chuck Connors	3's Company	PrimeNews	World Report	Risky Business
7:00	Movie: "The Deer"	San Diego	Highway To	Nat'l Sports	Rock & Roll	World Games	CBS Report	PrimeNews	Nat'l Geo-	"Risky Business"
8:00	Hunter	Atlanta	Facts Of Life	Oh! Trouble	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie	Larry King	Survival	Special
9:00	9 O'Clock	Movie: "The Deer"	Elisabeth	Sports Programming	Hotel	Traveler	Of Love	Evening	Evening At	Mom
10:00	2nd City TV	Wilderness	St.	News	Pro News	Wendy/Me	Late Movie: "Who'll Stop the Train?"	PrimeTime Live	Doctor Who	Aerobics
11:00	Movie: "The Secret Ways"	Braves At Philadelphia	NBC	Wild Kingdom	Wagon Train	Open	News	Whoopee!	45' Whoopee!	45' Whoopee!
12:00	Movie: "The Secret Ways"	Braves At Philadelphia	NBC	Wild Kingdom	Wagon Train	Open	News	Whoopee!	45' Whoopee!	45' Whoopee!

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	10	10	11	13	HBO
5:00	Zane Grey	Headlines	Nat'l Sports	News/Show	Style	Style	Style	Style	Style	Movie (cont)
6:00	Superman	It Is Written	Sun Funnies	Jimmy Swagart	News	News	News	News	News	"Careful, He Might Hear You"
7:00	J Kennedy	Alvin Show	Rubin	Superheroes	D. James	Schuler	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire	Crossfire
8:00	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power	Hour/Power

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	10	10	11	13	HBO
4:00	Lavern/	Brady Bunch	Alice	Revco Womn	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	NewsWatch	Mr. Rogers'	Of Golden Beers
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M.A.'S'H	NBC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	News	NewsWatch	Disappearing	World
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	Baseball	M.A.'S'H	Pro News	Chuck Connors	3's Company	PrimeNews	World Report	Vid Jukebox

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	10	10	11	13	HBO
4:00	At Chicago	Brady Bunch	Alice	Revco Womn	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	NewsWatch	Mr. Rogers'	Pony
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M.A.'S'H	NBC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	News	NewsWatch	Disappearing	World

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	10	10	11	13	HBO
5:00	Abbott/Coste	Headlines	Nat'l Sports	News/Show	Style	Style	Style	Style	Style	Movie (cont)
6:00	Muppet	Jeanette	J Swagart	Bus Times	ABC News	Superbook	CBS Early	Daybreak	Farm Day	"Rescals & Robbers"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9	17	4	ESPN	7	10	10	11	13	HBO
4:00	At Chicago	Brady Bunch	Alice	Revco Womn	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	NewsWatch	Mr. Rogers'	Ugly Ducking
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M.A.'S'H	NBC News	Family Feud	Blockbusters	News	NewsWatch	Disappearing	World

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, July 27

ACROSS

- 1 Indian weight
- 5 Those in office
- 8 La tar pits
- 12 Cry of pain
- 13 River (Sp.)
- 14 Court hearing
- 15 Biblical prophet
- 16 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 17 Powder base
- 18 Pushes
- 20 Lightweight wood
- 21 Actress West
- 22 Enclosure
- 23 Resin
- 26 About July
- 30 Few (Fr.)
- 31 Little pieces
- 32 Actress Balin
- 33 Noun suffix
- 34 Flash of lightning
- 35 Gypsy man
- 36 Strenuous
- 38 Vales
- 40 Time zone (abbr.)
- 41 Chemical suffix
- 42 Toothed wheels
- 45 Part of the hand
- 49 contendere plea
- 50 Hoosier State (abbr.)
- 51 Rime
- 52 Building support
- 53 Paper of indebtedness
- 54 Shade trees
- 55 Despot
- 56 Possessive
- 57 Wholly engrossed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	L	E	M	I	N	D	S	O	S
M	I	E	N	Y	S	E	R	I	N	T
E	M	I	T	T	A	P	E	S	E	A
S	A	T	S	H	A	S	I	S	S	I
M	O	A	C	U	D	S				
E	N	O	U	G	H	L	E	T	T	E
M	I	T	T	B	O	N	N	U	N	E
I	C	I	B	O	R	A	S	L	I	D
R	E	F	O	R	M	R	E	S	I	D
M	O	B	Y	R	E	P				
S	P	R	A	T	I	A	N	W	S	W
I	L	E	H	O	E	R	M	O	L	E
D	O	D	E	R	L	E	M	O	O	R
E	D	O	R	E	D	S	E	D	G	E

- 29 Batters
- 31 Athletic contest
- 34 Head person
- 37 Din
- 38 African antelope
- 39 Woman-chaser
- 41 River in S. Asia
- 42 Small fly
- 43 Long times
- 44 High (Lat.)
- 45 Chignon
- 46 African nut tree
- 47 Light
- 48 Once, formerly
- 50 3, Roman

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

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STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Stronger ambitions will be awakened in you in the year ahead. Your need for material gratification will be greater and you'll be willing to work harder for what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be in more of an industrious mood than a playful one. You'll derive greater pleasure from being productive than you will from wasting time. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to socialize with people today who can be of help to you. Blending business with pleasure in proper proportion could be a profitable mix.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't scrub difficult assignments today. Your starts might not look too promising, but you'll be a strong finisher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is another one of those days where you could get rather antsy if you're anchored in one spot too long. Give yourself space for mobility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest opportunities today are likely to be of a financial or material nature. Keep an eye peeled for deals that could add to your holdings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put yourself in a position today that will permit dependent types an excuse to impose upon your time and talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You think best today in quiet surroundings that offer solitude. If there are private matters you have to work out, go off someplace where you can be alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Continue to be hopeful regarding objectives you strongly desire. Positive thoughts will trigger positive action with positive results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compliments and recognition from others will be important today. It'll be your way of knowing that associates are cognizant of your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Whatever you're involved in you'll take seriously today, yet you will still be philosophical regarding the outcome of events. Your attitude is a plus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations where you are striving with another for a common purpose should work out advantageously today if you shoulder the responsibilities equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All will go much smoother for you in your personal relationships today if you try to see things from the other fellow's point of view. Be objective.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



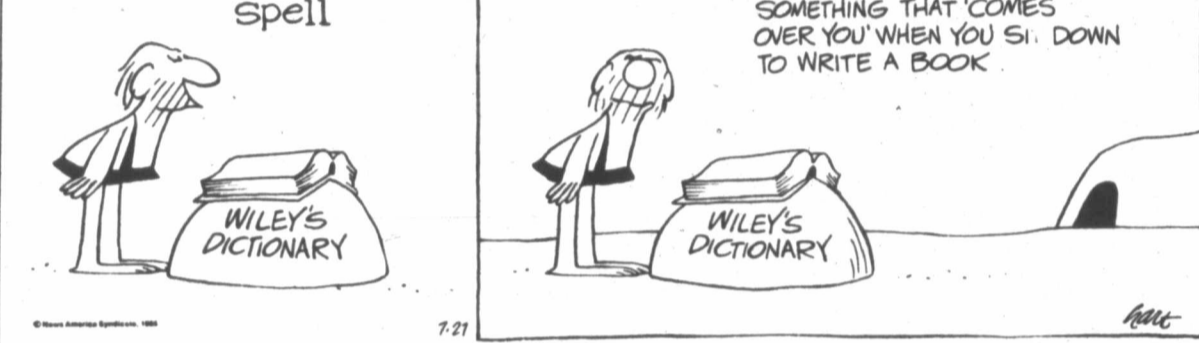
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



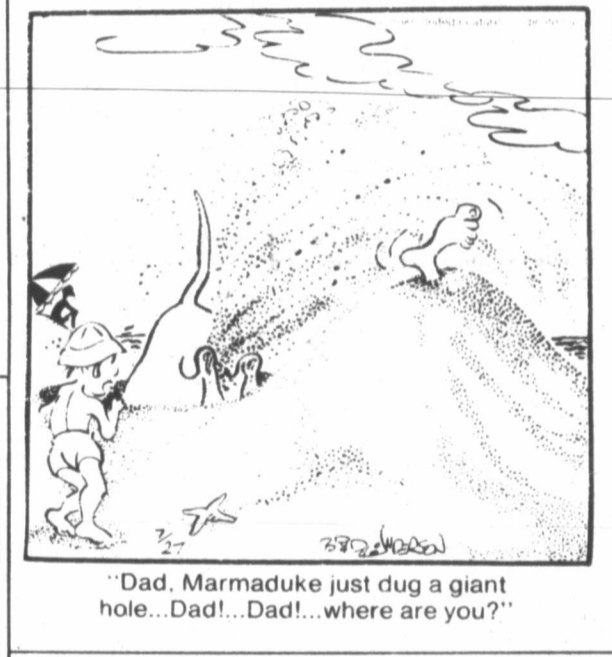
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



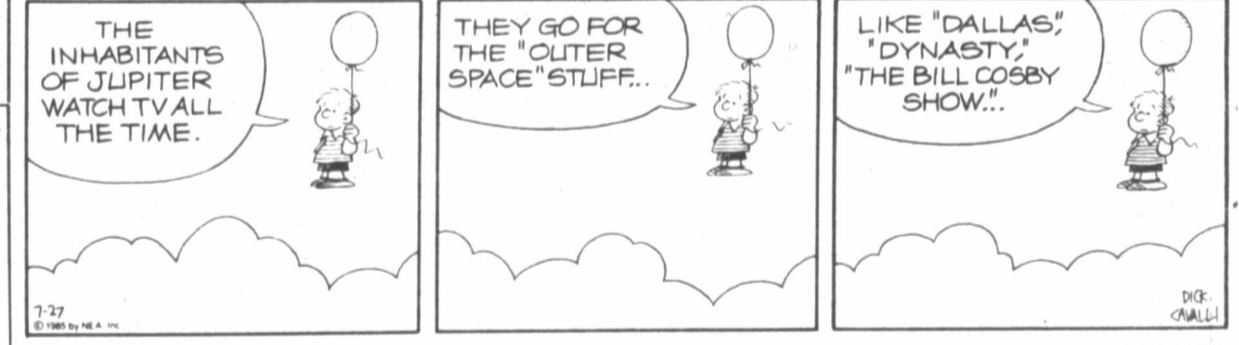
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



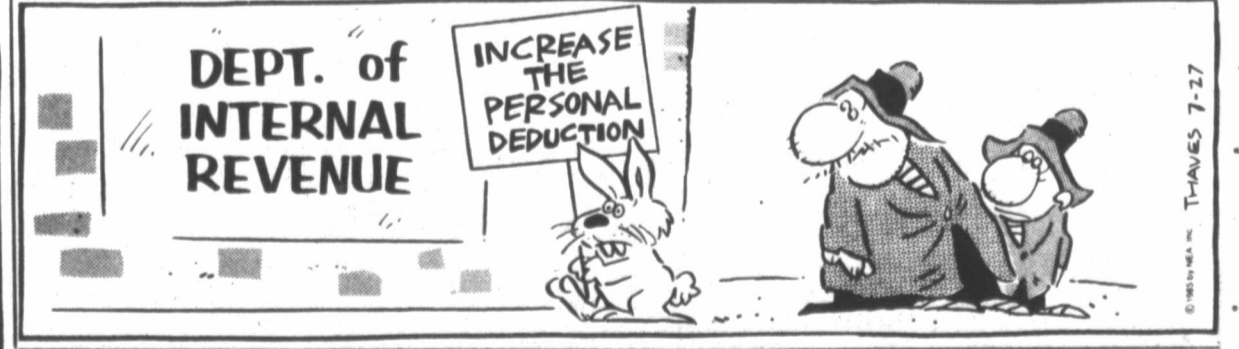
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



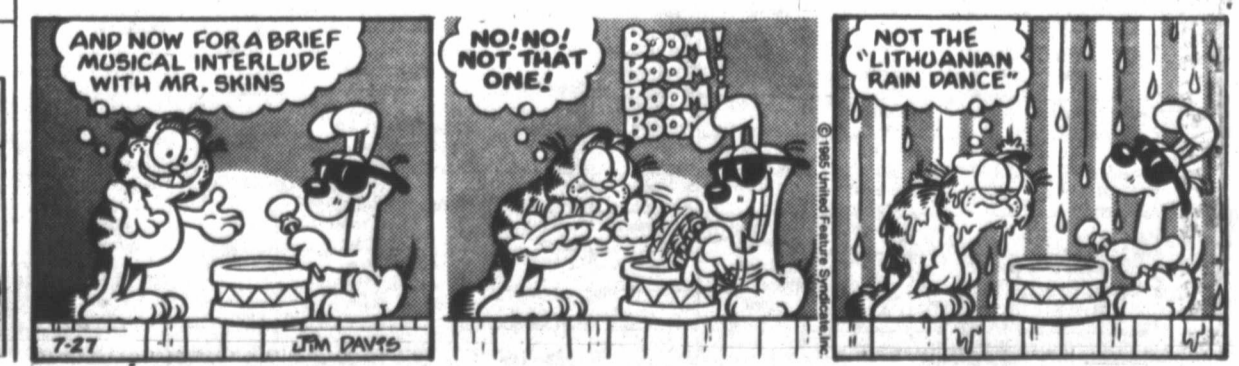
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



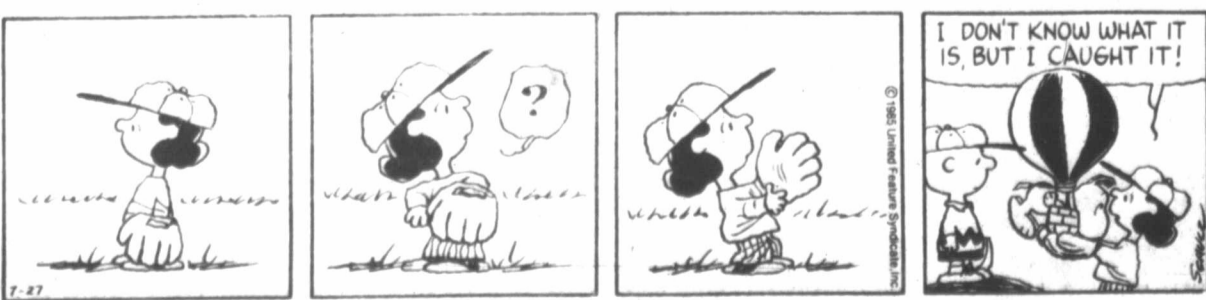
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Mex talk

MEXICAN... consult... left... subvert... dissident... said.

Shultz... 1984... were... between... of Nicaragua... Most of... in Mexico... is seeking... America.

Shultz... the... over the... difference... issues... elaborate... "What... for Nicaragua... national... reconcili... He said... Nicaragua... that... Contador... Venezuela... the United... Foreign... with other... Friday... cancellat... States... the Cont... "In my... date in... convers... Shultz... Nicaragua... then, as I... with the... He said... bilateral... security.

Shultz... rebels... seek a mi... "It is N... way bey... Central A... He sai... supports... toward... restrictio... undermir... "There... who wa... govern... United S... communi... causing... said.

Nicarag... is laying... The U... annual r... Commiss... questions

1712 feet... 1930 N... 855,000... 689-2671.

OVER 15... developed... total... 1500.

RENT... 425 P... 0RS ST... block... first... for busin... which... home... 1500 do... CATION... where foot

Mexico wants U.S. talks with Nicaragua

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States will consult with Mexico about resuming talks with leftist Nicaragua, but the Sandinistas first must stop subverting their neighbors and start talking to dissidents, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Shultz said Friday that the talks, begun in June 1984 and suspended by Washington last January, were the "most visible" area of disagreement between the United States and Mexico on the subject of Nicaragua.

Most of the earlier U.S.-Nicaragua talks were held in Mexico's Pacific coast resort of Manzanillo. Mexico is one of the four Contadora countries that is seeking a peaceful solution to conflicts in Central America.

Shultz told a news conference that he did not think the United States and Mexico were at a stalemate over the talks, but acknowledged that "there are differences of opinion about a variety of practical issues about how to handle the situation." He did not elaborate.

"What is needed in Central America most of all is for Nicaragua to give up its aims for subverting the neighborhood and to undertake a process of national, (Roman Catholic) Church-mediated reconciliation," Shultz said.

He said the United States could return to talks with Nicaragua if they would lead to such a dialogue, but that there was no evidence of that happening. The Contadora peace group, which also includes Venezuela, Colombia, and Panama, has appealed to the United States to resume the talks.

Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, who along with other Mexican officials met with Shultz on Friday, said at a news conference later: "The cancellation of the dialogue between the United States and Nicaragua is not useful, nor does it help the Contadora peace process."

"In my opinion there is a possibility of setting a date in the near future for resumption of those conversations," Sepulveda said.

Shultz said of the U.S. suspension of talks with Nicaragua: "The Nicaraguan communists refused then, as they refuse now, even to consider dialogue with the Nicaraguan democratic resistance."

He said the Sandinistas concentrated instead on bilateral agreements dealing with their own security.

Shultz denied that U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels conflicted with statements that it does not seek a military solution to the problem.

"It is Nicaragua that has armed itself to the teeth, way beyond anything necessary for self-defense in Central America," he said.

He said Nicaraguans whom the United States supports are opposed to the arms buildup, to moves toward a totalitarian form of government, to restrictions on press freedom, and to attempts to undermine the Roman Catholic Church.

"There are more and more people in Nicaragua who want to fight against it (the Sandinista government). That's not something created by the United States. That's something created by the communist government of Nicaragua and it's causing a reaction to the things they're doing," he said.

Nicaragua claims American support for the rebels is laying the groundwork for a U.S. invasion.

The U.S.-Mexico talks, part of the one-day fifth annual meeting of the Mexican-U.S. Binational Commission, also dealt with trade and investment questions related to Mexico's economic crisis.



END OF ERA—Ramiro Diaz stands in front of the Guajardo Cash Grocery & Market in Austin that he has closed for good. Diaz started

working part-time in 1950 until he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Store that helped students get through school closing

By STEVE REED

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The last time Eloy "Joe" Guajardo expanded his east Austin grocery, T-bone steak sold for 79 cents a pound, a dime more than a sold of coffee. That was June 1950, the summer that Guajardo offered part-time work to a young man who had arrived to attend the University of Texas.

Ramiro Diaz of Mercedes accepted the job and kept it until he had earned a bachelor's degree from UT. The part-time work became full-time when Guajardo suffered a series of heart attacks. Diaz's plans to pursue a career in educational administration were dropped by the time Guajardo died in 1955.

"There was no one else to help," Diaz said as he recalled how he stepped in to assist Guajardo's widow, Soledad.

Diaz, who married the Guajardos' oldest daughter, Mary, has been helping at the store ever since. Seven days a week, including a half-day on Sundays, the store at 809 Lydia St. has been open. But after 49 years at the same location, the Guajardo Cash Grocery & Market is closing.

The business of Eloy and Soledad Guajardo, who died in 1983, is being closed by their three daughters

as a step toward settling the family estate.

"They want to close it and settle it. It's kind of hard to think about," Diaz said.

Mary Diaz said she and her sisters have no specific plans for the property. Perhaps the store will reopen under new ownership, perhaps not.

"This was my father's dream," she said of the business. "He believed in education and hired a lot of kids who were going to UT. A lot of them went through school on their part-time work here. Now they're all professionals — pharmacists, lawyers, judges, doctors."

"Daddy used to say, 'Set your own hours, your school comes first.'"

Ramiro Diaz has reduced the price of everything in the small store by at least 20 percent, but has not advertised the savings because he does not want to attract a crowd of strangers.

"Our regular customers will benefit," he said. Those customers come not only from the neighborhood, but also from west and north Austin, Round Rock, and Kyle, Diaz said. They come because of "what we offer in ethnic products and the personal service."

"We still have over-the-counter service in the meat market, which really is a thing of the past," Diaz said.

"It's the end of an era," he said. "I'm kind of sad."

Election protested

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A crowd of about 25,000 opposition National Action Party supporters rallied in Monterrey's main plaza on Friday night to protest alleged election fraud and called for governor-elect Jorge Trevino's resignation.

Fernando Canales Clariond, National Action's defeated gubernatorial candidate for Nuevo Leon state, called for citizens to continue the peaceful struggle for clean elections by signing a letter requesting Trevino's resignation.

"The people are sovereign," Canales said in the rally that followed his "march for sovereignty" through the central city area.

As he spoke, citizens lined up to sign the letter addressed to Trevino.

Public Notice

DAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, that:

SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 634, passed by the City on the 26th day of October, 1946, which amended Section 5 of the franchise granted by said City on the 13th day of March, 1946, is amended so that the term of said franchise, which ran to July 1, 1965, be extended for twenty (20) years from said date, and Section 6 shall hereinafter read as follows: "This franchise shall be in force and effect for a period ending at midnight on the 30th day of June, 2005."

SECTION 2. Except as hereinabove amended, the said franchise Ordinance No. 264 passed on the 13th day of March, 1946, and published March 15, 22 and 29, 1946 in The Pampa News, shall in all respects, as herein and previously amended, remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the last publication of said Ordinance as provided in Section 18 of Article II of the Charter of the said City.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this day of August, 1985.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this day of August, 1985.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

By: Sherman Cowan, Mayor

ATTEST:

Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

C-22 July 14, 21, 28, 1985

1 Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for all the cards, flowers, phone calls and help while I was in the Hospital and since my return home.

F.M. DANLEY

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perlyon. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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Business Services	Rentals
Business Opportunities	Homes for Sale
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General Services	Autos for Sale
Personals	Boats for Sale
Help Wanted	Good Things to Eat

And Much More

One Day Only \$240 Up to 15 Words
Call Classifieds 669-2525

COMMERCIAL PROP.

RENTOR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218

PLAZA 21 Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8696

MIGHT SWAP A valuable piece of property for a going business. Call for appointment.

LET'S NEGOTIATE \$16 WILKS highway, excellent commercial location, asking \$50,000 try us out on your deal. MLS 665-2712

1715 N. Hobart, existing building, 90 ft frontage, asking \$40,000 MLS 665-2871, Shad Realty.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoza

RENT 40x100 commercial block, fixtures, everything for sale. Call Shad Realty, 669-7801, DeLoza

1878 LANCER mobile home, 14x78, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, tile, extra covered porch, 1420 Alcock, 669-6528 after 5.

DEALER BEB...

Farms and Ranches

HOME IN country on 5 acres of land on paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053 or 273-5673.

2ND AND CHERRY 1 1/2 acre home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, plus 2 bedroom 950 sq ft. needs some work. MLS 669-2871, Shad Realty.

ACRES 1/2 acre home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, plus 2 bedroom 950 sq ft. needs some work. MLS 669-2871, Shad Realty.

1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Lefors \$80,000 month. Call 665-7823 or 635-2700

IDEAL LOCATION for building, 1412 corner of Barrera and Sherwood Avenue. 669-8528 after 5 p.m.

LAKE GREENBELT lot for sale. Call 669-8528 after 5 p.m.

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GREAT BARGAIN! Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6990 or 665-8758.

14x80 LANCER Fireplace, on 50x125 lot. 1185 Sunner. Call 665-8585.

1982 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x56 Weyside. Take over payments. 665-7300.

1982, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x56 Weyside. Take over payments. 665-7300.

LEFORS FEDERAL Credit Union will be accepting field bids until 6 p.m. June 28, 1985 on the following: 1984 Buick motorcycle 300 trail formation call Jess Fox, more information 665-2773 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1986 REGENCY 88 Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean, see at 725 N. 19th St. 669-8198.

CAROT CORPORATION will be accepting bids on 1984 Buick motorcycle 300 trail formation call Jess Fox, more information 665-2773 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

Card of Thanks Monuments Personal Not Responsible Special Notices Auctioneer Lost and Found Financial Loans Business Opportunities Business Services Air Conditioning Appliance Repair Auto-Body Repair Carpentry	Carpet Service Decorators - Interior Electric Contracting General Services General Repair Gun Smithing Hauling - Moving Insulation Lawnmower Service Painting Paperhanging Pest Control Ditching Plowing, Yard Work Plumbing, and Heating	Radio and Television Roofing Sewing Spraying Tax Service Upholstery Instruction Cosmetics Coins Beauty Shops Situations Help Wanted Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners Trees, Shrubby, Plants	Pools and Hot Tubs Building Supplies Machinery and Tools Farm Machinery Landscaping	Good Things To Eat Sporting Goods Guns Household Goods Bicycles Antiques Miscellaneous Garage Sales Musical Instruments Movies Feeds and Seeds Farm Animals Livestock Pets and Supplies Office Store Equipment	Wanted To Buy Wanted To Rent Will Share Furnished Apartments Unfurnished Apartments Furnished Houses Unfurnished Houses Rent, Sale, Trade Real Estate Wanted Business Rental Property Homes For Sale Lots Commercial Property Out Of Town Property Out Of Town Rentals	Farms and Ranches To Be Moved Recreational Vehicles Trailer Parks Mobile Homes Grasslands Trailers Autos For Sale Trucks For Sale Motorcycles Tires and Accessories Parts And Accessories Boats and Accessories Scrap Metal Aircraft
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Classification Index

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1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1985 Grand Arquis, 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor, 665-5765.

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120 Autos For Sale

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1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

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1984 Suburban, loaded, 7600 miles, 16 month warranty, book price. Call 669-6151.

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FOR Sale 1978 Dodge Adventure pickup. Good condition. 1979 Ford Supercab, fully loaded, good condition. 375-2516.

FOR Sale 1979 Ford pickup with top. See at 2300 Christine or call 669-8347.

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122 Motorcycles

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