



The Pampa News

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'Suicide curve' crash kills 20

JASPER, Ark. (AP) — A tour bus from Texas with 34 persons aboard careened off a "suicide curve" and plunged 50 feet down a rocky ravine in a mountainous area of northern Arkansas early today, killing at least 20 people. Police said the brakes apparently failed.

"In 27 years with the state police, it's the worst I've ever seen," said Capt. Billy Bob Davis, commander of Troop 1 of the Arkansas State Police at Harrison. He estimated the death toll at 21. One of the 21 was missing and presumed dead.

"It looked as though the brakes apparently had failed," Davis said.

Frank Wise, administrator of the Boone County Hospital at Harrison, said 13 persons were treated there for injuries. One was listed in critical condition. The condition of the others was not immediately available.

State police said the passengers were all from the Dallas area.

Some of the victims still were trapped under the bus and surrounding timber four hours after the accident occurred.

Davis said the bus was northbound down a steep hill of the two-lane Arkansas Highway 7, a scenic route. It traveled along a ditch on the right side of the highway for more than 200 feet, then hit a culvert and veered off the road, landing nose down in rugged terrain 50 feet below the shoulder of the highway, he said.

Keith Hopper, a spokesman for Central Texas Trailways in Dallas, said the bus was chartered by Mrs. R. W. Jacobs of Irving, Tex. The tourists apparently "had no affiliation with any organized group."

Hopper declined to comment on state police reports that the brakes had failed.

Davis said the driver and three or four passengers were thrown out of the bus. At least four were found on the highway. Davis said the driver, who has not been identified, was among the dead.

A nearby resident heard the crash and alerted authorities.

Elmer Dunn, 61, of Grand Prairie, Texas, was among those who received minor injuries.

Dunn said the group left Dallas early Wednesday for a trip to Branson, Mo., and Eureka Springs, Ark.

He said he was riding on the left side of the bus, toward the rear, and was almost asleep when the bus ran off the road in a curve.

The windows were knocked out from the impact of the crash. Dunn said he hit the back of the seat, then slid to the floor and crawled out a window.

He said one side of the bus was demolished. There was no fire.

The accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. one mile south of Jasper.

Twenty of the bodies were taken to a funeral home in Harrison.

Authorities said identification of the female victims was difficult because purses were scattered in the wreckage.

The bus was chartered by Central Texas Trailways of Waco, Texas, and left Dallas early Wednesday for a four-day holiday in Missouri and Arkansas, officials said.

J. Ganner, assistant general manager of the bus company, said in a telephone interview this morning that he had not been notified officially of the accident.

A nearby resident who heard the crash and went to the scene had alerted authorities.

Raymond Johnson, 62, also of Grand Prairie, was sitting near the back of the bus with his wife and was dozing at the time of the accident. "I heard the bus hitting some rough places," he said, and it plunged down the embankment.

State police said the brakes of the bus apparently failed and the bus followed a shallow ditch along the right side of the highway until it hit a culvert, then veered down the embankment, shearing off trees 36 inches around.

The bus landed in a rocky, tree-covered ravine about three-fourths mile above the Buffalo River.

The site, known locally as "suicide curve," has been the location of many fatal traffic accidents. Nearby, the state Highway and Transportation Department is constructing an emergency ramp consisting of deep gravel.



"GIVE A HOOT — DON'T POLLUTE!" That's what Woody Owl, the "Pied Piper of pollution," seems to be telling these youngsters during a visit to the local Baskin-Robbins store Wednesday. Woody visited the Pampa store to hand out litterbags and coloring sheets to youngsters, attempting to inform them of the problems pollution presents. Beau Little, a Plan-A student at the Satellite School, receives a loving hug from Woody as Jim Triplehorn looks on.

(Photo by Debbie Duke)

Troops called to tornado scene Two Hemphill deputies charged in indictments

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — More National Guard troops arrived today to help police guard against looting in this stricken Plains city where at least four people were killed and about 700 homes and businesses were splintered by tornadoes.

Federal assistance was on the way with President Carter declaring it a disaster area while estimates of the damage continued to escalate.

Police reported four persons were arrested during the night, including two for looting, one for violating a curfew and

another caught in a restricted area.

But Assistant City Attorney Bill Shreffler said it was a relatively quiet night and the looting was considered minor.

At least four people were killed and nearly 200 people were injured — at least four critically — when as many as seven twisters tore through the city of 40,000 residents during a three-hour period Tuesday night. The body of one teen-age girl was blown nearly a block.

City officials said today emergency teams had completed a house-to-house

search but more than 70 people were still unaccounted for.

With little water in the city, officials today feared that a fire might break out in the shattered buildings and battered automobiles leaking gasoline.

State Fire Marshal Wally Barnett said a large fire now "would be a disaster. All we have is tankers."

After making aerial surveys, federal emergency officials said 940 houses were either totally destroyed or suffered major damage. About 700 structures, including more than 50 businesses were destroyed or

damaged to the extent of being uninhabitable.

The contingent of National Guard troops helping guard the city was doubled to 150 Wednesday night and another 90 arrived today.

"Nobody really knows how many deaths there are," said Gov. Charles Thone, who inspected the devastation by helicopter. Estimates of the death toll Wednesday reached as high as 35, but Thone later said the final tally would be lower than expected.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Danford Stout, who

huddled with his family in a cellar as the twisters reduced his home to splinters. "You know, I ain't much of a church-goer, but I still believe in the good Lord and I prayed when we were down in that basement."

Much of the city remained without power and water pressure today. City Public Works Director Bob Olsen said it would take "three or four days to restore some of the power, but it will be weeks before it can be completely restored."

Carter, Kennedy meet privately

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private conversation in the quiet of the White House living quarters isn't exactly what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had in mind when he demanded that President Carter debate him. But that's all he's going to get.

With their last clashes at the polls behind them, Carter and Kennedy are meeting today at the White House, but there is absolutely no sign it will lead to Kennedy not pressing on with his attempt to take the nomination from Carter.

Jim Flug, Kennedy's spokesman, said the senator remained determined to challenge Carter for the nomination, although the president has won enough Democratic convention delegates to assure himself of victory.

And Carter himself said Wednesday: "My anticipation is he will carry his forces and his popularity and his strength and his delegates and his deep belief in issues to the convention. That's part of the Democratic process, and need not cause us fear or concern or trepidation."

After Carter tried twice to reach Kennedy on the telephone, the senator called the president Wednesday afternoon. The two set up today's meeting in what the president called a "cordial, not strained" conversation.

"I'll congratulate him on having run a good campaign and see what we can do together to work

together in the future, to meet the Republican challenge successfully," Carter told reporters.

Talking with reporters last weekend in Los Angeles, Kennedy said that if he met the president, he would press his demand for a campaign debate, something Carter says he won't join.

The president has sought peace with his rival in recent days, offering to accommodate Kennedy's views in drafting a party platform. The Massachusetts senator is known to feel, however, that the president's statements were an attempt to force him from the race when he is determined to stay in.

Kennedy's recent speeches became spirited, sharp attacks on Carter, and the senator in the closing days of the primary campaign, called the president a "clone" of Republican Ronald Reagan.

But, one Carter campaign aide said of today's meeting, "talking is always better than not talking." He added that the two men can "go over problems for the fall, articulate mutual concerns."

Kennedy has been trying for months to talk with the president, not in a private meeting but in a campaign debate televised nationwide. The two men were scheduled to debate before last January's Iowa caucuses, but Carter pulled out of the confrontation after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized.

The late afternoon meeting will be in the White House living quarters, rather than the more formal setting of

the Oval Office, where Carter generally receives visitors. It will be the first announced, private meeting between the senator and the president in more than a year. No aides or news photographers will be present, the White House said.

At a party for congressional supporters in the backyard of a Washington lawyer and lobbyist, Carter said that he looked forward to a continuing contest with Kennedy, "if necessary."

"To the extent we can agree on common ground, then the harmony will be quite early," the president said of his differences with Kennedy. "To the extent we don't agree at the platform committee, we'll let the delegates make a choice."

Kennedy has said, in refusing to bow to Carter despite the president's commanding lead in delegates, that he will press on when the platform committee considers specific issues in debates leading up to the Democratic convention in New York in August.

But, in introducing Carter at a victory party Wednesday, the president's campaign chairman, Bob Strauss, sounded a theme that is likely to be used frequently as the president tries to woo dissident Democrats who supported Kennedy.

Strauss recalled the division in the Democratic Party when Hubert H. Humphrey ran for president against Richard M. Nixon in 1968.

Two Hemphill deputies charged in indictments

CANADIAN — A Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy and a former deputy were indicted Wednesday by the 31st Judicial District Court Grand Jury in Hemphill County.

Indictments were returned against current deputy Gary Pette, charging him with discharge of a firearm in a public place, and against former deputy, Mike Williams, charging him with using a deadly weapon, a flashlight, in a manner capable of causing death or serious injury.

The indictment against Deputy Pette stemmed from a May 3 incident, in which Pette, according to the indictment, "did intentionally and knowingly discharge a firearm in a public place, to wit, the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office."

The indictment was accompanied by an order of transfer, and the charge was reduced to a Class B misdemeanor to be tried in Hemphill County Court.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the shooting incident occurred late in the evening May 3 after the Hemphill County primary elections.

In the elections, Sheriff C. H. Wright defeated

his Democratic opponent Arthur Halliburton with a 50-vote margin. Wright is unopposed in the general election.

Comer said phone calls concerning the gunshots fired in the sheriff's office that evening came to the attention of the District Attorney's office, resulting in an investigation of the incident.

The indictment against former deputy Mike Williams charges Williams with "intentionally and knowingly using a deadly weapon, to wit: a flashlight, that in its manner of use and intended use, was capable of causing death or serious bodily injury and (Williams) did thereby intentionally cause bodily injury to Joe Mike Cross by striking him on the head with the flashlight."

The incident involving Williams and Cross occurred April 11 and was investigated earlier by the Federal Bureau of Investigation when a violation of civil rights charge was filed against Williams on behalf of Cross.

Deputy Williams, claiming Cross had attacked him, had filed an aggravated assault charge against Cross in connection with the incident.

Funnels tease Pampa

The Pampa area narrowly missed the possibly heavy damages that could have resulted from the severe storm conditions that occurred late Wednesday. Gray County was under a tornado watch until 1 a.m. Thursday.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, a funnel cloud was sighted by a group of REACT weather watchers.

Immediately after receiving word of the REACT sighting, a telephone call from Celenese officials verified the funnel cloud to the civil defense office.

Pampa Police then reported they had also sighted the funnel cloud. The cloud was reported to be on the ground in the first sighting. The swirling cloud continued toward Pampa, lifting, only one to two miles from the city, according to Steve Vaughn, city civil defense director.

"We don't know if there were more than one of the funnel clouds near the city, or if everyone was sighting the same one," Vaughn said.

The funnel cloud then traveled north east around Pampa, near the loop, north of town.

"We had one hectic hour between 8:30 and 9:30 last night," Vaughn said.

Vaughn also said the REACT teams that monitor weather conditions were to be thanked for leaving their homes during the severe weather to aid the city.

There will be no important weather changes for today through Friday. Conditions call for the possibility of thundershowers through Friday with some gusting and strong winds. Afternoon temperatures will be in the mid 90s through Friday.

Ground broken for new apartments

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Wind and dust punctuated morning groundbreaking ceremonies today of a \$3 million, 150-unit apartment complex to be located at Dwight and Somerville Streets.

"Construction on the project will probably start next week or the next," said W. W. (Bill) Austin, president of Builders Interests Inc. of Houston, general partner in the project.

Some of the units are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by August, he said, and completion of the project will be in December.

Other officials attending the groundbreaking today included Mayor H. R. (Ray) Thompson; Art Aftergut, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Larry Daniel, Sy Whiteford and Ronnie Reynolds of Builders Interests Inc.; and Bob Brooks of First City National Bank of Houston, interim financiers of the project.

The complex plans call for a two-story, 112-square-foot brick and garden-style group of buildings on a 7.4-acre site.

Efficiency, studio, one to

three bedroom apartments will be available at a price range from \$235 to \$360 per month.

"This is pretty well comparable to what you have now in rent in Pampa," Larry Daniel, vice-president of the building firm, said.

Other features include washers and dryers, fireplaces, cable television, a swimming pool, playground for children, a tenant clubhouse, shuffleboard

and badminton courts, color-coordinated carpets, draperies and wall coverings.

The adult section and family section will be in separate areas, Daniel said, with more yard space in the family section "for the kids."

"It's something I think the people will enjoy living in," he said.

Somerville Street will be extended west to the front of the



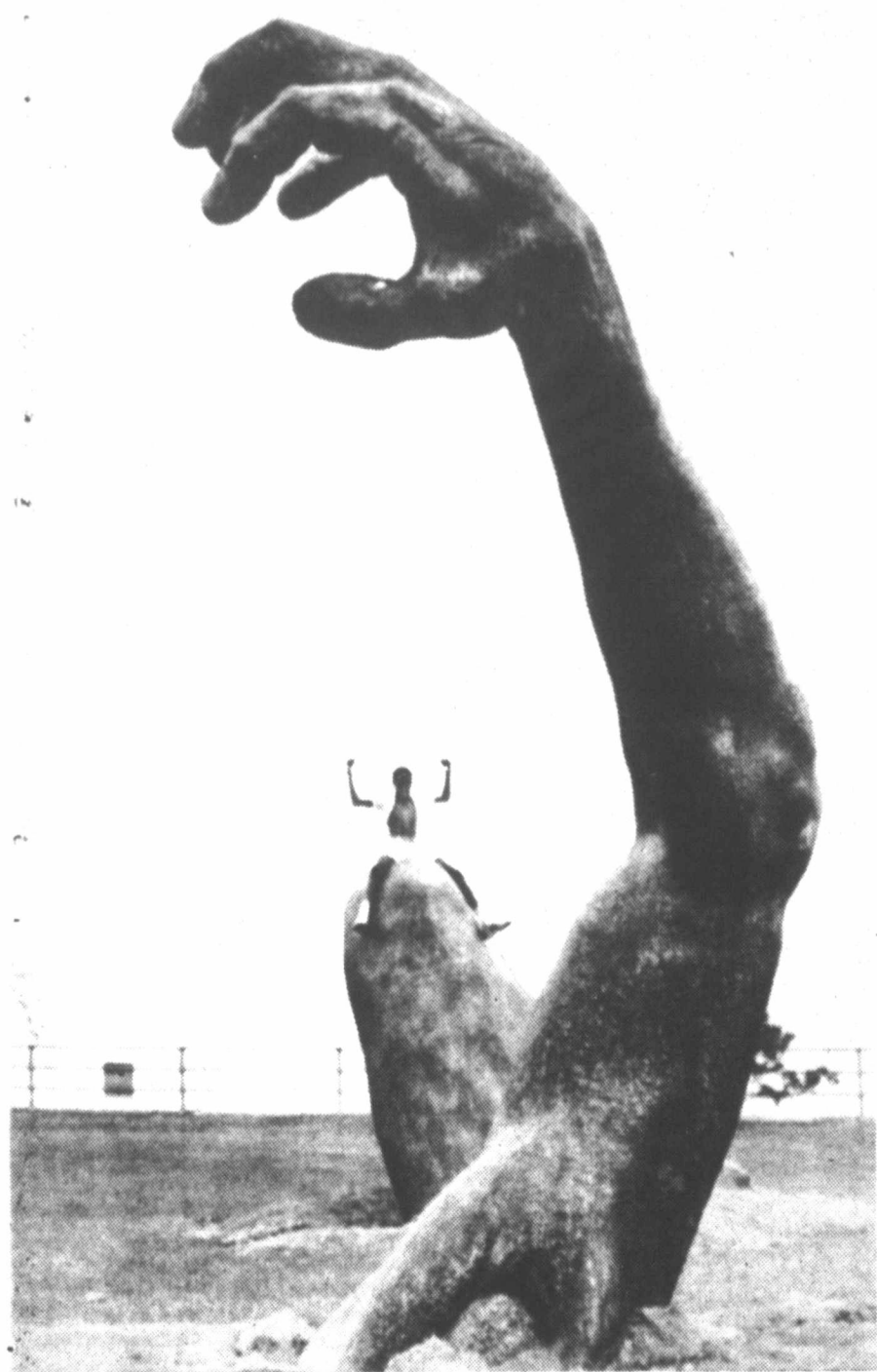
OFFICIALS BREAK GROUND on a \$3 million 150-unit apartment project to be located at Dwight and Somerville Streets. Representing the various agencies involved are, from left, Larry Daniel, vice-president; Ronnie Reynolds, on-site superintendent; W. W. (Bill) Austin, Builders

Interests Inc. of Houston; Artie Aftergut, Pampa Chamber of Commerce president; Mayor H. R. (Ray) Thompson; Sy Whiteford, financial advisor of Builders Interests; and Bob Brooks, senior vice-president of First City National Bank of Houston.

(Staff Photo)



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION is shown above of the \$3 million Caprock Apartments to be located at the intersection of Dwight and Somerville Streets. Some of the apartments will be ready for occupation in August. Completion of the complex is expected in December. The 150-unit complex will feature efficiency, studio and one to three bedroom apartments as well as a swimming pool, clubhouse, badminton courts, shuffle board and playground for children.



ON TOP OF IT ALL, this youth sits high on the sculpture, "Awakening" by J. Seward Johnson, of Princeton, N.J. About 3,000 sculptors from 35 countries will be in Washington today for the start of the four day international sculpture conference. Johnson is one of the many artists invited to display his work as part of the conference.

(AP Laserphoto)

Research develops new heart medicine

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — A new drug is highly effective in relieving spasms of the blood vessels that feed the heart, a condition that doctors say may often be a cause of the crippling chest pain called angina, researchers say.

In a study published today, doctors said they tested the drug, nifedipine, on a rare, hard-to-treat form of the heart pain called variant angina. Unlike other, more common kinds of angina that afflict millions of Americans, variant angina is caused exclusively by spasms of the heart arteries.

However, doctors are principally interested in spasms for the suspected role they play in more typical kinds of angina as well as heart attacks.

"This drug has a potent, long lasting, anti-spasm effect," said Dr. Elliott Antman, who directed the research.

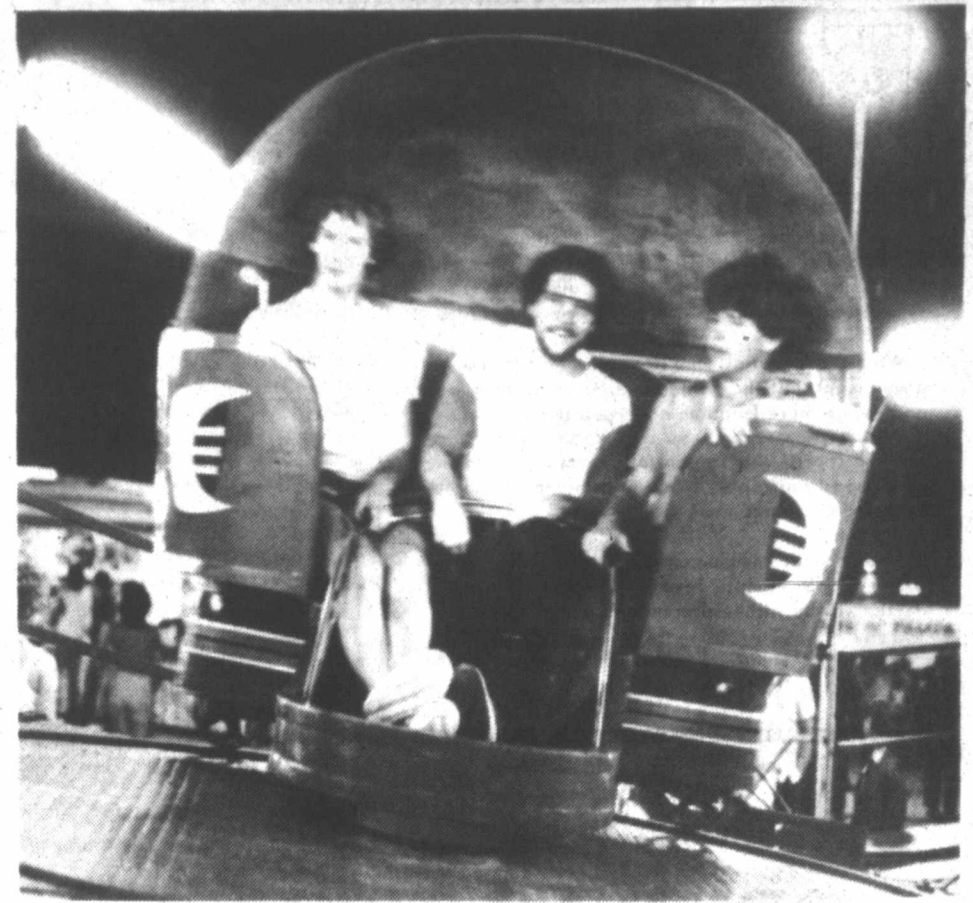
The study, headed by doctors at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston,

was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Nifedipine is already commonly prescribed for all kinds of angina in Europe, but it has not been cleared for general use in the United States.

Doctors once believed all angina was caused by hardening of the arteries. Deposits form on the walls of the arteries and cut down the supply of blood to the heart. This lack of blood produces the agonizing pain called angina.

In recent years, however, doctors have found that angina may also occur when spasms contract the arteries and reduce the blood flow. Doctors are still not sure how many angina victims suffer from spasms instead of — or even in addition to — hardening of the arteries. But Dr. Eugene Braunwald, one of the Boston researchers, has estimated that they may be a problem for 25 to 30 percent of heart patients.



I THINK I'M GONNA BE SICK! Tracy Mumford, David Haesle and Dan Ekleberry enjoy a fast, spinning ride on the Tilt-O-Whirl at the annual Band Booster Carnival, which began Tuesday and will run through Sunday. The proceeds will help the band fund its upcoming trip to Hawaii.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Victims' families want book profits in escrow

CHICAGO (AP) — The story should be told, but no writer and no lawyer should profit from the macabre tale of mass-murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr., says the older brother of the last of Gacy's 33 young male victims.

"It's the idea that people are just going to, I don't know how to put it exactly, you know, make money off it, that disgusts me," said Kenneth Piest, a 26-year-old medical student.

The story of America's most notorious multiple slayer is potentially worth millions in books and other media rights. The issue of just who should reap those profits is at the center of a suit by Harold Piest, father of the slain 15-year-old Robert Piest.

In a telephone interview from his parents' suburban home in Des Plaines, Ill., Kenneth Piest said only the public should profit from artistic works exploring Gacy's pathological mind.

Gacy, 38, now on Death Row, was sentenced to die in the electric chair after being convicted March 12 in the sex-related slayings of 33 young men and boys. Most of the bodies were exhumed from shallow graves in a crawl space under Gacy's home near Des Plaines.

The suit was filed against Gacy, his two Chicago defense lawyers, a Houston writer, the writer's California literary agent and the agency. It asks a Cook County judge to place into a court-run escrow account profits derived from any exclusive media rights to the story.

On May 27, Circuit Court Judge George Higgins granted a second 10-day restraining order, blocking Gacy, the writer, the agent and his literary agency from using any profits derived from the case. A hearing on the matter is set for this Friday.

A new Illinois law already bars Gacy from making money by selling his story. The law orders that profits from sales of a convicted felon's story be held in a state escrow account to pay claims awarded to relatives of the victims.

But James Corrigan, the Piest lawyer, said the family thinks the law should cover more than just Gacy's profits. "Their point is that if a book is published, Gacy and his lawyers and others should not be unduly enriched," Corrigan said.

Gacy has signed a contract

assigning exclusive rights to his story to Houston writer Clyde Burleson and Burleson's West Coast literary agent, Robert Goldfarb, according to Goldfarb. Gacy also has released his defense lawyers, Sam Amirante and Robert Motta, so they can freely discuss their involvement in the case.

Burleson and Goldfarb said they plan to interview Gacy and retrace his life to delve into the psychological forces that drove the man.

"I'm just not a sensationalist guy," said Burleson, 46, whose first book, "The Jennifer Project," was about the recovery by the CIA of a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean.

"I think the driving question in this Gacy thing is: 'Why, why did the man do it?'" Burleson said.

Gray County

MARRIAGES

Douglas Carl Wallin and Linda Lee Stoval
David Fuller and Carol Tuell
Michael Alan Thrasher and Mary Lois Holman
Ricky Joe Nickell and Dixie Irene Cash

DeWalten Clay Fly and Margaret Hannah Couch
Ricky Wayne Dougherty and Melissa Irene Polson
Kenneth W. McIntosh and Lois Erlene King

Darrel David Owens and Jerry E. Allen
Max Ray DuBose and Lori Fran Jacobs

Samuel Lee Parks and Marsha Jan Luster
Emmett Ray Bench and Susan Michelle Williams

MISDEMEANORS

Michael Jones was assessed a \$10 fine, and was ordered to pay court costs, and restitution for theft by check.

Kenneth Warren Brown was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

John Stephen was assessed a \$200 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Calvin Patrick Jr. was assessed a \$500 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

Rodolfo Lugo was assessed a \$200 fine for reckless driving.

Wayne Edwin Barber was assessed a \$200 fine for reckless driving.

In other court action 72 cases were dismissed.

Court ruling plants seed for alimony

AUSTIN (AP) — Chief Justice Joe Greenhill says the Texas Supreme Court might have planted the seed of a state alimony law with its decision that divorce courts may not give one spouse's separate personal property to the other.

The ruling Wednesday took from family court and state district court judges their discretion to award part of a spouse's separate party to the other in the interest of economic fairness.

Greenhill was a dissenter in the 5-3 decision.

The case reached the high court after an Austin trial court and the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth awarded Laura Campbell half the separate personal property of her ex-husband, William Bruner Campbell. Campbell's separate property consisted mainly of \$1.2 million in promissory notes, the court said.

The high court relied mainly on the precedent of its 1977 decision that the Texas Constitution prohibits judges from giving one spouse's separately owned real estate to the other spouse upon divorce.

Constitutional principles make no distinction between real estate and personal property, the court said.

Greenhill said in his dissent that the Legislature and the courts traditionally have treated personal property differently from separate real estate.

He said serious inequities could result from allowing a divorced spouse to receive only a share of the community property.

"Such gross inequities might eventually lead to permanent alimony which exists in other community property states," Greenhill warned.

The chief justice also predicted legal snarls and a "plethora of problems" arising from the need to determine the exact ownership of property.

"Logically the equities of the parties will no longer have any importance; instead, divorce trials will turn into trials to determine the character of all the spouses' property. ... Likewise, it may often be difficult to trace assets to show they are separate."

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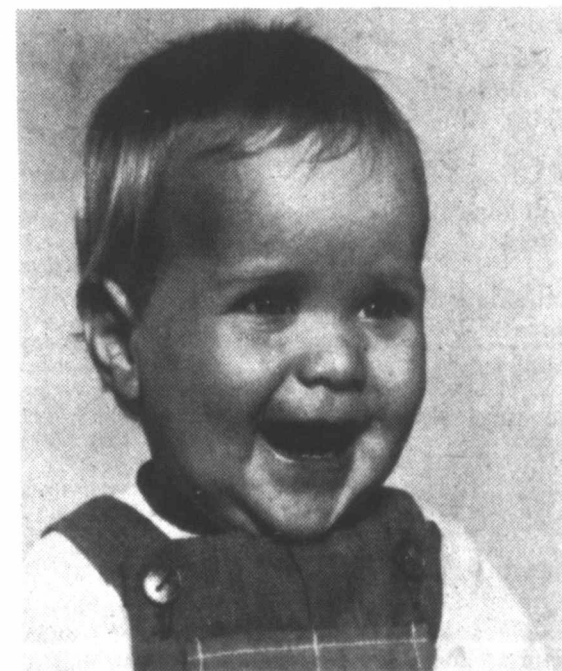


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DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES PANAVISION READ THE BANTAM BOOK

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Senator requests 700 mile 'emergency' trip

BIG SPRING (AP) — State Sen. John Traeger says he asked a state trooper to make a 700-mile round trip out of his way because he was faced with an "emergency" when his mobile home burned en route to a fishing trip.

Traeger was on a 34-day vacation trip to Alaska when his mobile home caught fire and exploded near Garden City in West Texas May 12. Neither Traeger or his three companions was injured, but \$1,500 in cash was burned.

The senator said he asked Department of Public Safety trooper Glen Redmon to take him back home to Seguin, 30 miles east of San Antonio, to pick up another vehicle and continue his fishing trip.

"I wanted them to take me home," Traeger said later in a phone interview from Montana. "They're nice people."

Redmon said he took the senator home on his day off and returned to Big Spring — a 700-mile trip.

Redmon said Traeger checked into flights, but "the airlines out of Big Spring were unavailable that morning. It would have been a two-day trip, almost."

The president of Permian Airways, however, said

two flights from Midland-Odessa to San Antonio May 13 had 14 empty seats. Chuck Ceppi also said two morning flights from Big Spring to Midland-Odessa were empty.

Asked why he didn't fly to San Antonio, the 18-year senator said: "I didn't want to. I would have had to get a ride from the airport. There was also the matter of time — getting me there faster."

Traeger said he did not pay for the gasoline used in the trip and felt justified in requesting the ride since it was an "emergency."

Redmon said the trip was cleared "through department channels by a sergeant, lieutenant and captain. I told my sergeant I was going to take him."

The sergeant, Kenneth Walters, declined to comment. But Capt. B.F. Wade said DPS officers are not expected to inquire whether state officials are requesting vehicles for official business.

"We accepted it as state business. It's not an excuse; it's a justification," he said.

"We don't question a state official about whether it's being used for state business unless it is really obvious that it's not ... It was an emergency for a man in dire need."

"Sen. Traeger has been a strong supporter of us. He's always been a forerunner in making things better for public servants," Wade said.

DPS director James B. Adams said every situation involving officials' use of DPS vehicles is different.

"In this case, we had a state official who had a catastrophe, who was stranded, and made efforts to get commercial transportation. He was offered assistance. I don't consider it an improper activity. It's one of those ad hoc kinds of emergencies."

Judge rejects libel suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has rejected arguments by Karen Silkwood's parents that Time-Life Films Inc. and the Columbia Broadcasting System conspired to libel their daughter in a movie based on a fictitious book about her life.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson excused the two film companies from a \$2.4 million suit which also named the author of the book, entitled "A Short Life," two major book publishing firms and a production company.

Thompson's action does not affect the other four defendants in the suit.

Attorneys for Bill and Merle Silkwood, of Nederland, Texas, accused the film companies of conspiring with the publishing firms to make a television movie based on a book that allegedly libeled Ms. Silkwood's parents.

The film companies responded that the suit was without merit since it failed to allege the subsequently televised movie, of the same name as the book, contained defamatory statements about Ms. Silkwood's parents.

Ms. Silkwood was a former worker at Kerr-McGee's plutonium fabrication plant near Crescent. Her death in 1974 spawned federal investigations and prompted unproved accusations by activists that she was a victim of intrigue.

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MISS DANCE 1980, Sunday Roach, left, will dance her winning number Saturday night during Madeline Graves' annual recital. Miss Roach, 18, will compete for the Miss Dance of America title in August. "Time Marches On," right, will feature, back row, from left, Kim Elliott, Angela Dyer, Darwynn Nail, Amy Bichsel, Kelly Finkenbinder; third row, Kim Smith, Kambra Winningham, Lisa Coon, Lara McBride, Chandra Boehmisch; second row, Heather Simpson, Kim Estes, Jennifer Graves, Lauri Anderwald, Sherri Daniels; and front row, Suzette Snider, Krista Anderwald, Julie Adams, Lissa Turcotte and Kim Bennett. "Flowers for the Princess," below, will feature, back row, Misti Mayo, Melissa Bye, Betsy Mickelson, Lane Stubblefield, Christina Seaman, Patty Devoll; center, Jennifer Cribb, Rebecca Budd, Kimberly Burton, Heidi Simpson, Angie Schmitto, Beckie Seaman; front row, Brandy Chase, China Parker, Margaret Green, Liz Doughten, Leigh Ellen Osborne and Jennifer Dunn. (Photos special to Pampa News)



'The Mystic and Magic of Time' features Graves' students

"The Mystic and Magic of Time" will be featured Saturday as Madeline Graves' 14th annual dance recital. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show will feature more than 150 students of Mrs. Graves. A highlight of the evening will be a performance by Sunday Roach of Pampa, chosen Miss Dance 1980 during a five-state competition in February. Miss Roach, who was a May graduate of Pampa High School, will compete in August for the title of Miss Dance America. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roach. Other competition winners will be featured during the show. These include Marquetta Wampler, second runner-up, and Lori Crouch, first runner-up, in Miss Dance 1980; Shauna Graves, first runner-up in Junior Miss Dance division; Liz Doughten, third runner-up in the top division of the Cinderella Miss pageant; Kambra

Winningham, second runner-up and Jennifer Graves, talent winner, in the miss division; and Shauna Graves, talent winner in teen division. Other students of Mrs. Graves who will dance during the evening will be: Krista Anderwald, Lauri Anderwald, Julie Adams, Andrea Adcock, Robin Albin, Chandra Boehmisch, Amy Brainard, Sena Brainard, Kimberly Bennett, Janice Brower, Ann Bingham, Kimberly Burton, Rebecca Budd, Melissa Bye, Kristen Becker, Tammy Bridges, Misty Butler, Cathy Burnett, Melissa Brown, Kerrance Brown, Kelley Brown, Kerrey Brown, Lori Burgess, Amy Bichsel, Lisa Coon, Lori Crouch, Shalitra Crayton, Keri Cook, Brandy Chase, Jennifer Cribb, Lori Crippen, Kelly Cooper, Nan Copeland, Angela Dyer, Sherri Daniels, Carly Downs, Liz Doughten, Jackie Devoll, Patty Devoll, Amanda Donley; Also, Jennifer Dunn, Lisa DeFever, Michele Donelson, Nachole Doss, Denyse Doss, Kim Elliott, Mike Elliott, Kimberly Estes, Redonn

Elkins, Cassy Elliott, Amy Edwards, Julianna Enloe, Cutrice Evans, April Epperson, Kelly Finkenbinder, Jamie Fowler, Ashlee Flowers, Mindee Flowers, Jennifer Graves, Shauna Graves, Polly Gowdy, Heather Gross, Angela George. Margaret Green, Morris Green, Heather Gikas, Joni Hagerman, Brandi Huff, Nannette Heckathorn, Tricia Hawkins, Meredith Horton, Erika Hunnicutt, Angela Harvey, Rankin Harvey, Jennifer Hinkle, Madella Harmon, Monte Harman, Brandi Handley. Also, Sandy Jones, Tamra Johnson, Krystal Keyes, Tobie Killgo, Daphne Keener, Mica Loyd, Tracy Locke, Crecia Lindsey, Kristen Largin, Pam Lee, Vieta Morgan, Janice Mackie, Mistie Mayo, Betsy Mickelson, Marcy Miller, Shaile McCawley, Lara McBride, Trisha McDaniel, Leslie McBride, Lee Anne McBride, Darwynn

Nail, Spencer Neff, Stacie Neff, Janice Nash, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Barry Osborne, Marcy Pratt, Julie Powell, China Gayle Parker, Leigh Ann Peiffer, Drucilla Pilkington, Kim Pendleton, Tiffany Quillen, Amy Raymond, Sheri Rigers, Judy Rogers, Tamra Ratliff, Catherine Ratliff, Sunday Roach, Casey Rice, Heather Simpson, Heidi Simpson, Suzette Snider, Kim Smith, Nykki Snyder, Cari Rene Smith, Lane Stubblefield, Angie Schmitto, Christina Seaman, Beckie Seaman, Michelle Scott, Carla Jo Simpson, Andrea Smith, Rachel Smiley, Lissa Turcotte, Stephanie Trollinger, Katina Thomas, Kambra Winningham, Marquetta Wampler, Kelly Wallar, Joanna Wright, Brandi Walker, Jodie Waters, Tracy Webb, Tara Webb, Jenny White, Kelly Winborne, Tammy Wilbon and Vicki Watson.

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Conserve Energy



DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — We've heard so much about the benefits of regular jogging and I jog one-and-a-quarter miles daily. Recently I've become worried about possible long-range harmful effects that may follow. I jog with my two sisters who are in their early 30s and I'm 24. We began our program several months ago. Since then my sisters have noticed an alarming number of varicose veins on their legs. I've not had any but I feel a thumping occasionally in the one large one that I do have. Since we are all of average weight for our height and build and wear the proper shoes and loose clothing, I wonder if there is more to this phenomenon than coincidence. I'm also worried about the possible risk to tender breast tissue, especially those that are chronically cystic. For this reason, I've started walking the one-and-a-quarter miles instead of jogging. Any advice would be appreciated. Would we be better off walking?
DEAR READER — When you're walking or running the contracting leg muscles cause the veins in the legs to empty as long as you have normal veins in the first place. That decreases the pressure in the veins and actually protects against varicose veins rather than causing them.

Since both of your sisters are having problems, it reminds me that varicose veins do have an inherited tendency. That is, they're apt to affect numerous members of the family. I do not know what you feel thumping in your legs, if that's what you mean, because veins do not pulsate with enough force for you to feel anything in them. Arteries, however, do. Perhaps you're feeling a normal artery in your leg rather than varicose veins. Your sisters might want to wear some support hose while they're jogging. It will help them empty out the veins in case there's any problem in that department. Since there seems to be a familial tendency to the problem, you might want to wear them, too. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Now whether you should walk or jog depends on what your goal really is. If you want to exercise the heart so that it has a greater pumping capacity, then a higher level of exercise in a short time span does help.

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BOTH FAR FROM their California homes, actresses Carol Burnett (left) and Mary Tyler Moore recently got together backstage at a Broadway theater. Miss Moore was appearing there in the play "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" while Miss Burnett was in town to film her new movie, "The Four Seasons."

Chinese vice-premier retirement plans told

PEKING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping, the 76-year-old mainspring of China's latest great leap forward, said today he plans to resign as senior vice premier sometime in August, but will retain three other posts, including the all-important job of deputy Communist Party boss, until 1985.

"I want to live a little longer," said the spritely Deng, explaining his decision to shed some of his responsibilities. He also said he feared that by 1985 his mind would not be as active as it is today.

Deng first disclosed plans to quit as vice premier in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press in April. He added the August target date at a rare news conference today with the National Conference of Editorial Writers, which was opened to U.S. correspondents.

"My consideration is not to retire altogether but to give up the position as vice premier," Deng said. "I already am 76, so I want to reduce the burden of routine work."

"I will raise the matter (of stepping down) at the national People's Congress. Whether my resignation will be approved will be decided by the deputies."

Deng said he would retain his posts as Communist Party vice chairman, vice chairman of the Military Commission and chairman of the national United Front organization.

"With these three posts I will be very busy," he said. But he added, "My plan now is to resign these other posts by 1985 and assume the role of an adviser."

Fair-weather friendliness

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Fine spring days — and days in any season that are sunny and clear — really are likely to put people in a more helpful frame of mind than cloudy, grey days, according to a Minneapolis study.

During the spring and summer of 1974 and in the winter and early spring of 1974-75, experimenters at four sites asked 540 passers-by how many of the 80 questions on a survey of social opinions they were willing to answer.

Michael Cunningham, a psychologist at Elmhurst College in Illinois, then compared the results with hourly readings of the amount of sunlight striking the earth, temperature, barometric pressure, relative humidity, wind velocity and even the phases of the moon.

All the weather variables except the moon had a slight influence on helpfulness, but sunshine had the most. On the brightest days, participants offered to answer an average of 63 questions; on the most dismal days, they were willing to answer only 13.

female undergraduate while an experimenter asked them in turn for answers to five innocuous questions like "What are your favorite hobbies?" The woman, a confederate of the experimenter, gave the same bland answers each time, but with half the men she dressed up in a blouse, skirt and stockings. With the others she wore a sweatshirt and jeans.

Half the time, in each outfit, she wore two drops of Jungle Gardenia behind each ear.

When the questions were over, the men filled out a "First Impressions Form" about the woman, describing how much they liked her and how attractive they found her on a scale from 1 to 7. They also rated her on 20 specific traits like being conceited or unconceited, romantic or unromantic, cold or warm, and energetic or lazy.

With perfume on, the woman's likability and attractiveness ratings were high when she dressed down and low when she gussied up. According to Robert Baron, the psychologist who conducted the test, the students' other ratings and comments after the experiment showed that the combination of more formal dress and perfume made the woman seem cold, conceited and unattainable. One student noted: "I figured that she was all dolled up that way for someone special. There was no chance for me."

The experiment shows that scents and attraction go together in complicated ways. Naturally, Baron says, Purdue students' reactions to perfume may be different from those of older and presumably wiser noses.

(c) 1980 Psychology Today (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Suppose you are a college student, female. Suppose, further, that you want to be considered likable and attractive by other college students, male. Should you wear perfume?

The answer is yes. Or no. It depends on how you are dressed.

For 94 male undergraduates at Purdue University in a recent study, perfume seemed to be alluring when a woman wore it with jeans and a sweatshirt, but not when she wore it with a skirt, blouse and stockings.

Each student sat next to a

Former justice seeks medical school permit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, awaiting a ruling on his appeal of a perjury conviction, wants an Austin judge to let him go to medical school in the Caribbean.

Austin lawyer Waggoner Carr, representing Yarbrough, said Wednesday his client has asked for permission to leave the country. Carr said Yarbrough, 38, "wants to get the threads of his life together."

State District Judge Mace Thurman of Austin, who presided at the trial, will decide if Yarbrough can leave the country. Last week Carr asked Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle if the prosecutor would oppose the move. Carr said he has not had a response from Earle.

Carr said Yarbrough has been accepted in a medical school.

Israeli troops force strike break

By JOEL EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops forced Arab merchants to open their shops, breaking a strike called to protest terrorist attacks that crippled two West Bank mayors. An Israeli extremist who applauded the terrorism said he was held for four hours by Israeli police, but police denied they detained him.

Most stores on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Jerusalem were opened Wednesday, the second day of a planned three-day general strike. Troops cracked down hard on would-be strikers,

cutting locks and hoisting shutters to force them to open. Some West Bank merchants said they feared reprisals from Palestinian militants who organized the protest following car-bomb attacks Monday that maimed the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah.

There was speculation the strike might get new impetus today, the 13th anniversary of the June 1967 Mideast war in which Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan and a traditional day of protests in the occupied territory.

Israeli authorities kept a lid on developments in their investigation of the West Bank

bombings, the first major outbreak of Jewish terrorism since Israel's 1948 struggle for independence.

Press reports said authorities were focusing their investigation on Jewish extremist groups that have threatened attacks on Palestinian nationalists.

One Israeli extremist leader, Yossi Dayan, claimed he was detained Wednesday by men who identified themselves as Israeli police officers.

Dayan is the No. 2 man in American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane's rightwing Kach movement, an organization dedicated to driving Arabs from

the West Bank. Dayan denied the group was responsible for the bomb attacks, but said he "identified completely" with the bombers.

Kahane, who founded the Jewish Defense League in the United States before emigrating to Israel, was jailed by the Israelis on May 14, allegedly for plotting a terror campaign against West Bank Arabs. Some foreign press reports claimed he was planning to blow up Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine.

Several anonymous telephone callers identifying themselves as Israelis have claimed responsibility for the West Bank

bomb attacks Monday and threatened the lives of Palestinian nationalists and Israeli "traitors" who they said supported the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered army bodyguards for all West Bank mayors and repeated his pledge to bring the bombers to justice "whoever they are."

In a letter to the United Nations, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat accused the Israeli government of mounting the bomb attacks. Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, who lost both legs to a car-bomb, echoed that view, saying there was no

distinction between the Israeli military and Jewish extremist groups.

The U.N. Security Council was to open debate today on a proposed resolution that would condemn Israel for failing to protect West Bank officials but would blame unidentified "perpetrators" for the actual bombing.

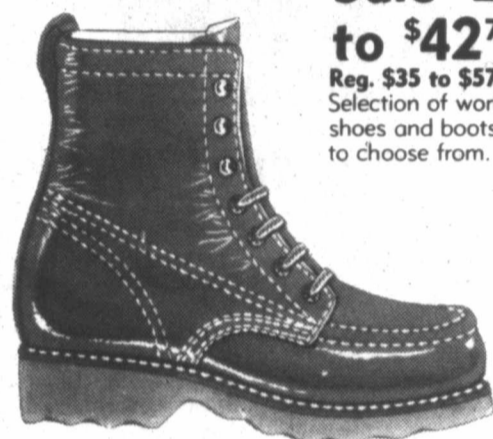
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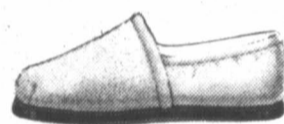
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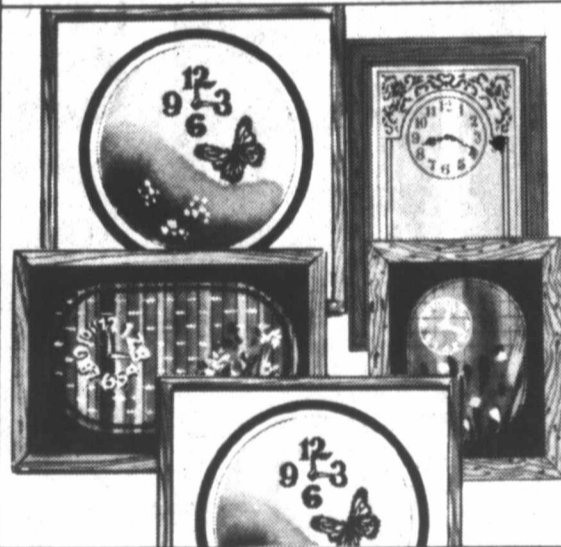
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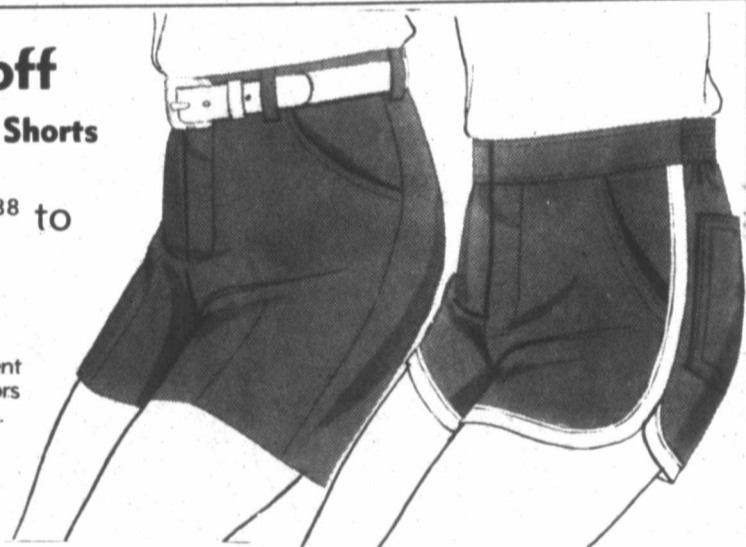
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MISHA HAS A NEW LOOK. Misha, the official mascot of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, left is being transformed into an all-American by R. Dakin and Co. of San Francisco. The U.S. manufacturers of the

cuddly teddy bear has changed its five-ringed Olympic belt to a red, white and blue T-shirt emblazoned with a U.S. hockey player. (AP Laserphoto)

FARM BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who were fortunate in having a good harvest of white corn last fall are seeing some of the best prices in years, thanks to a crop failure in South Africa.

White corn accounts for a small share of total U.S. corn output but is a big item in this year's export market, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Last year's total corn harvest was a record of nearly 7.8 billion bushels. But white corn production, representing only about 33.3 million bushels, declined from 1978.

Meanwhile, South Africa, which normally is the largest supplier of white corn on the world market, has had poor crops for two years running.

And that has forced some big customers of South Africa, including Venezuela, Kenya and Japan, to seek white corn from the United States, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

White corn, contrasted to the dominant yellow corn grown mostly in the United States and used mostly as livestock feed, is favored in many countries as human food.

Exports of U.S. white corn in the first seven months of the corn marketing year that began last Oct. 1 totaled about 196,500 metric tons, compared to 138,200 shipped in the entire 1978-79 year, the report said. The exports in 1977-78 were only about 58,000 metric tons.

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

Traditionally, South Africa exports about 900,000 metric tons of white corn annually, but a poor crop caused shipments to decline to 200,000 in 1979-80 and are expected to drop to zero in 1980-81, the report said.

The thriving overseas demand has boosted U.S. prices of white corn to about \$6.10 a bushel at Kansas City, the nation's major white corn market, compared to about \$2.83 a year ago, officials said.

As a result, farmers probably will boost plantings of white corn this spring, the report said.

Kentucky is the leading producer of white corn, but the crop also is grown commercially in other states, including Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry slaughter continues to run well ahead of year-ago levels, according to the latest government figures.

The Agriculture Department says 1.63 billion pounds of live poultry, mostly young chickens or broilers, were inspected for slaughter in April, up 11 percent from a year earlier.

SAMBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Most small towns want their own doctor, their own dentist or maybe a crack at big industry. Not Samburg. It wants its own barber.

The 463 residents of this no-frills West Tennessee hamlet have gotten along nicely with just the basics: a post office, a fish company, four churches and groceries, a couple of cafes and six motels — to catch the overflow crowd that converges on nearby Reelfoot Lake each summer.

But long hair and a long ride have sent city fathers on a mercy mission.

Tennessee town would recruit new barber

Victim's father loses portion of court award

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that parents may not collect monetary damages for their mental anguish over the accidental death of a child.

The court issued its interpretation of the Wrongful Death Act on Wednesday and struck down a \$25,000 award to a Corpus Christi surgeon who heard a car strike his child and was present when the 11-year-old boy died.

Robert Madalin died on Sept. 14, 1974, after a car struck him while he played in the street outside his home. His father, Dr. Herbert Madalin, said he heard a scream and a thud and rushed to the street where he found his son bleeding.

A jury awarded Madalin \$25,000 for his mental anguish as part of an \$85,000 jury verdict in the case.

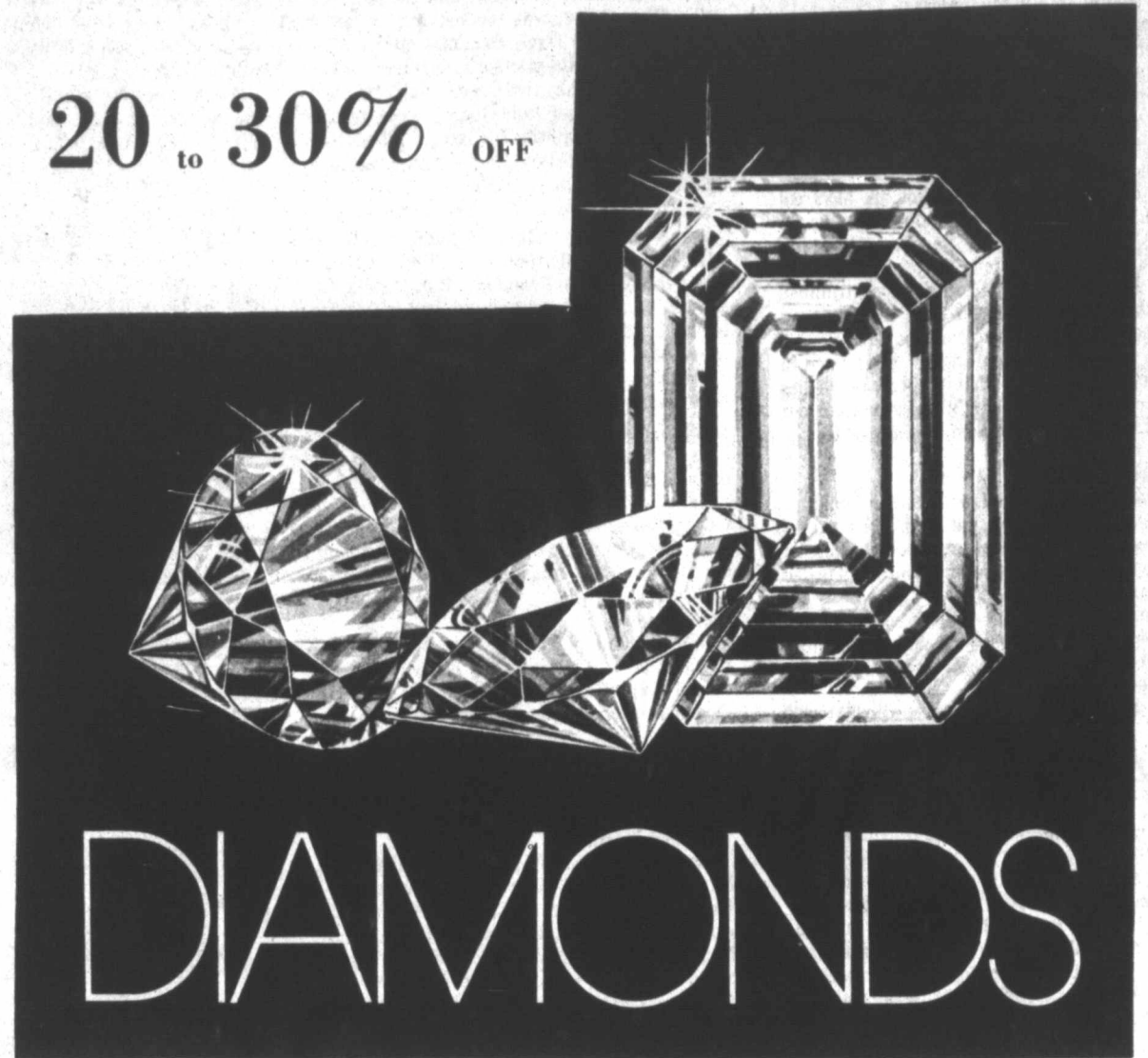


RESULTS OF A recent ABC-Harris Poll are enough to make Ronald Reagan feel 10 years younger. Fifty-two percent of the electorate now disagrees with the statement that "if elected president, Reagan will be nearly 70 years of age when he takes office, and that is too old considering how hard it is to do that job." Last October, only 36 percent said Reagan was not too old to be president.



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Lopez-Melton haunted by 1978

MASON, Ohio (AP) — The spectre of her unprecedented year in 1978 is haunting Nancy Lopez-Melton.

"I'm putting too much pressure on myself. I have to erase those first two years from my mind," said Lopez-Melton, winner of a record five straight Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments two seasons ago.

Victory No. 4 in that string came in the LPGA Championship, which has its 1980 renewal starting Thursday

over the 6,313-yard par-72 Nicklaus Golf Center's Grizzly course.

"When I was winning those five in a row," she said, "I felt nobody could beat me. Everything was going the way I wanted it. It seemed like I didn't miss many putts. All those 10-footers and five-footers went in."

"I think about it now and it seems impossible. Golf was very easy then."

It's not so easy for her now. Lopez-Melton has won only

once in 1980. The top money winner in 1978 and 1979 stands fourth with \$78,000 this year.

She hit rock bottom three weeks ago when she took an 83 at Clifton, N.J.

"After that 83, I went to my room. I was sad. I woke up and I was crying. I was letting my frustration out in my dreams. It was a strange feeling. I didn't know how to react to it," she said after a practice round Tuesday.

"I've kind of felt sorry for myself this year. I've made

excuses. Compared to the way I want to hit the ball, I played badly. I'm not hitting it like my first two years. My swing has changed. It's flat. I've got to get it back the way it was."

Lopez-Melton lives with her husband, Cincinnati television sportscaster Tim Melton, in a condominium along the Grizzly's 18th fairway. She believes this may be the week she snaps out of her slump.

"I think my chances are good here. I've got my confidence back. And this course is good for me. I'm long off the tee," she said.

The 23-year-old says she plays an occasional nine holes on the Grizzly when she is home and concedes she may have an edge in one area.



ASSOCIATED PRESS cartoonist Joe Yeninas depicts the anger of the National League umpires over the delay in the suspension of Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock. Madlock drew a 15-day

suspension and was fined \$5,000 for striking umpire Gerry Crawford with his glove May 1. However, Madlock has not missed a game or paid the fine because of continued appeals.

(AP Laser photo)

Bomb ticks away on Madlock dispute

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There is a time bomb ticking away in baseball and everytime Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner writes third baseman Bill Madlock's name on the Pirates' lineup card this week, the fuse gets a little shorter.

It has been more than a month now since Madlock used his glove to massage umpire Gerry Crawford's nose after being called out on strikes with the bases loaded.

The penalty for that display of temper, decided National League President Chub Feeney, should be a 15-day suspension and a \$5,000 fine. But Madlock hasn't sat out a day or paid a dollar yet.

"You can't suspend a man while his appeal is pending," reasoned Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, with perfect logic.

And Madlock's appeals continue to pend. The umpires are getting itchy over the delay and have threatened to take the law into their own hands. We're liable to have vigilantes calling balls and strikes before too very long.

The umps want Madlock punished right now. They've waited long enough. But now they must wait some more.

First there was the expected appeal to Feeney. Now the case is sitting on a corner of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's desk. And day after day, Madlock plays and the umpires get angrier and angrier.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires association, alerted Tanner to the time bomb over the weekend, suggesting that the umpires would eject Madlock from games beginning Friday unless he is suspended by then. The last line of his telegram said, "There is no appeal from this decision."

That, of course, is the key. Madlock is getting his day in court as the basic agreement says he must in a case where the penalties are this harsh. And while the bosses of baseball sift through the sea of red tape, the umpires cool their heels, waiting for justice.

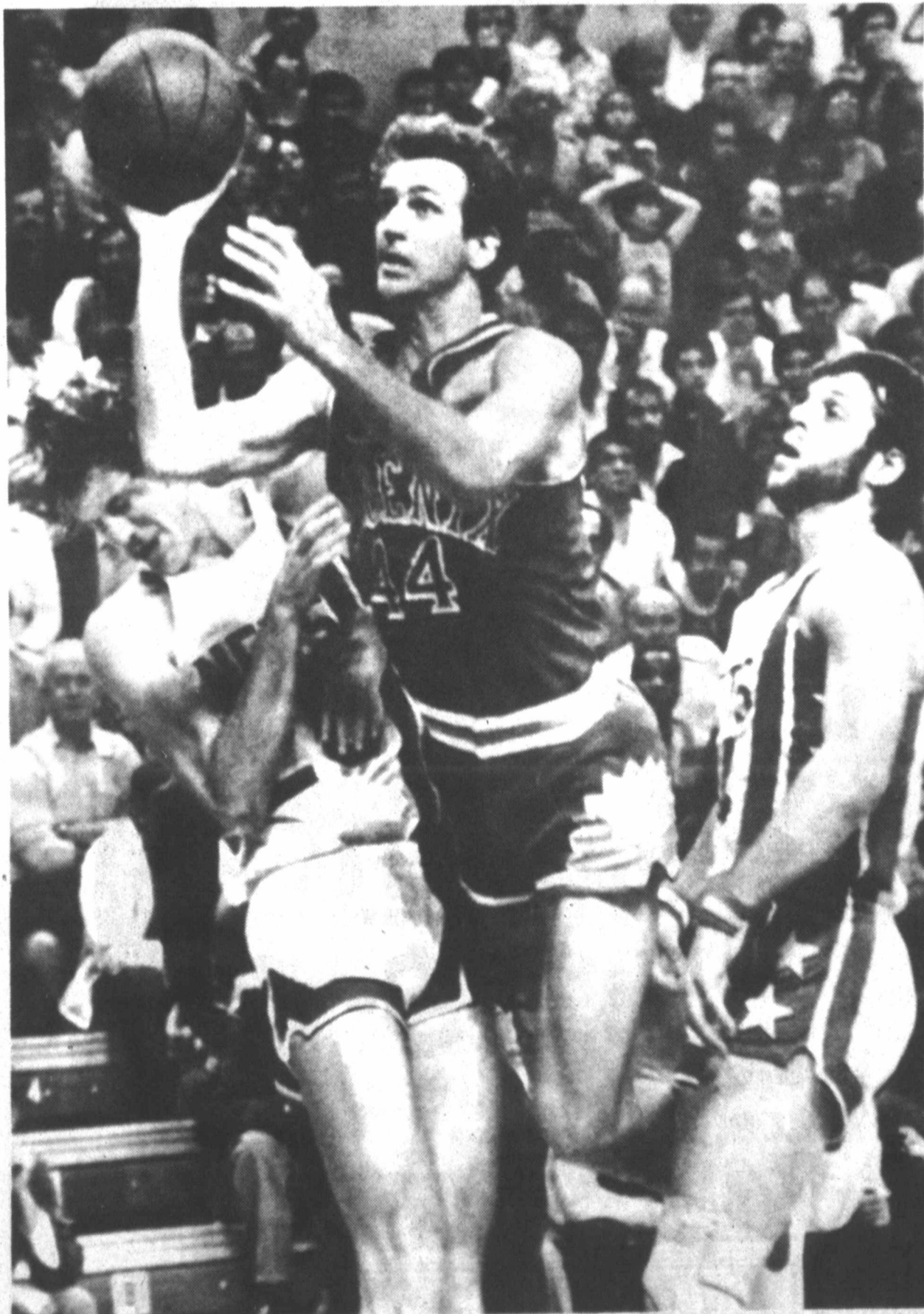
Phillips doesn't like the delay and neither do the umps. "It doesn't take Justices Frankfurter or Cardozo to decide this case," the attorney said.

So why must the umpires wait? Well, the wheels of baseball justice sometimes move exceedingly slowly. And there is no better example than this case. Madlock, after all, did his number on Crawford on May 1 and that month's page is long gone from the calendar.

Feeney, to his credit, did move swiftly inflicting the sentence, which, from this corner, seemed entirely appropriate. But baseball law allows a hearing and, predictably, Madlock requested one.

To the surprise of no one, Feeney denied the appeal, finding that Madlock's actions had justified one of the most severe punishments in baseball history. And so, Madlock appealed again, this time to the commissioner.

Kuhn says he will hold another hearing early next week, which will allow Madlock to continue to play beyond Friday, the umpires' original deadline day. Phillips has said he would give a "reasonable time" in which to make a decision, but the fuse on the time bomb may just run out.



PAUL WESTPHAL (44), top scorer for the Phoenix Suns, has been traded to the Seattle SuperSonics for

guard Dennis Johnson, the hero of the Sonics drive to the 1979 NBA championship.

(AP Laser photo)

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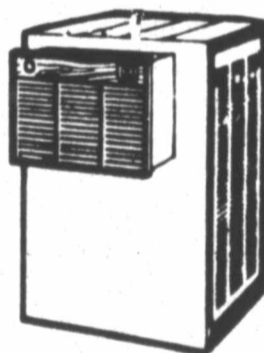
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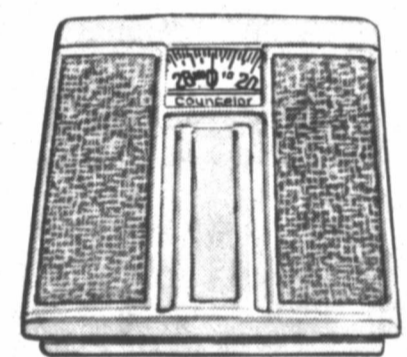


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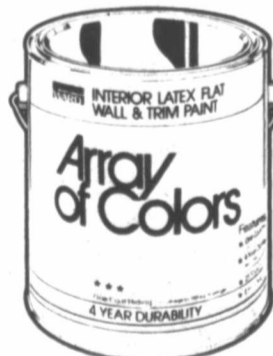
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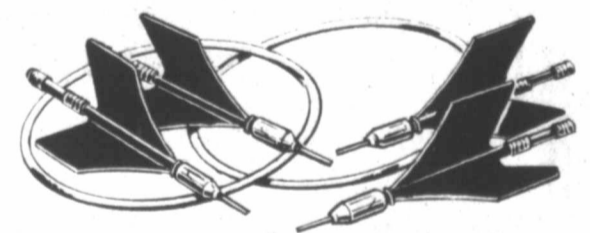
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MONTEGOMERY WARD

Circus priest satisfied with nomadic congregation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. David Hennessey's congregation is just a bunch of clowns — and daredevils, lion tamers, acrobats and roustabouts. "Father David," as he is called, is America's only full-time minister to circus people.

"The nomadic life suits me," said the Roman Catholic priest. "The traveling, the fresh air, dealing with young, strong-hearted people. It's the cleanest entertainment in the world."

Hennessey, 68, an Englishman who was a ship's cook before becoming a priest, was assigned to the circus ministry with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus 18 months ago by the U.S. Roman Catholic Church Commission for Peoples on the Move. The appointment was ratified by the Vatican.

Hennessey administers Communion from a card table on a sawdust-covered floor next to the tiger cage — or sometimes in front of the elephants. With two or three performances six days a week, Mass is sandwiched between the matinee and evening performances

on Saturday and Sunday.

"There's no glamour attached to my job, but to me it's very satisfying, from a priestly point of view," said Hennessey, who travels in a battered old trailer.

"It's very important for these good people to have some sort of religious oasis. I'm doing something that needs doing," he said in a recent interview before the circus' arrival here for a two-week stand now underway.

About a third of the 300-member circus company are Catholics, but all 300 are members of Hennessey's flock. The priest usually sits at a card table backstage reading theology during the performances. "I'm within striking distance if there's a mishap," he said.

"We've never had any real serious accidents since I've been here," Hennessey said, crossing himself. "We've had, thank God, slight accidents, where a person has been incapacitated for a while but not put out of commission for good."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has ruled that Utah officials may not prosecute two convicted killers on charges stemming from another slaying 13 years ago, according to a deputy attorney general.

Michael Deamer said Wednesday the circuit judge ruled that Myron Lance and Walter Kelbach had denied their right to a speedy trial on the charges.

Lance and Kelbach are serving life sentences in the slaying of two men who died in a 1966 killing spree that left five dead. Earlier this year, the attorney general's office filed charges against them in the slaying of a teen-ager who was among

the five killed.

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — They haven't found his body, but crusty old Harry Truman, who refused to leave his home on the slopes of a volcano, will be remembered in a memorial service this month.

Truman, 84, has been missing since the May 18 blast of Mount St. Helens that buried the area where he lived under mud and rubble. He had lived on the mountainside for 50 years and had scoffed at warnings that he might be in danger.

His relatives, including sister Geraldine Whiting, have scheduled a memorial service for June 14 at the

American Baptist Church here.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two elderly people were hospitalized for observation after five men burst into a senior citizens home, pistol whipped residents and raped a blind woman, police said.

Capt. Joseph Lordan said police had few leads in the case. The incident occurred late Tuesday when the men, all apparently in their 20s, went from room to room terrorizing about 11 residents. Residents were treated for injuries and an 68-year-old blind woman was raped, he said. The men fled with about \$100.

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill.

(AP) — A hospital here has suspended a young nurse following the "unexplained deaths" of two patients under her care, says the attorney for Linda Kurlie.

Attorney Aldo E. Botti said Wednesday the 24-year-old woman was suspended May 29 after working at Good Samaritan Hospital for about seven months. He said the hospital's notice told her the suspension followed the deaths of two patients under her supervision and added he was told the deaths came from a sugar deficiency apparently caused by an overdose of insulin.

Botti said his client was innocent. Hospital officials declined comment.

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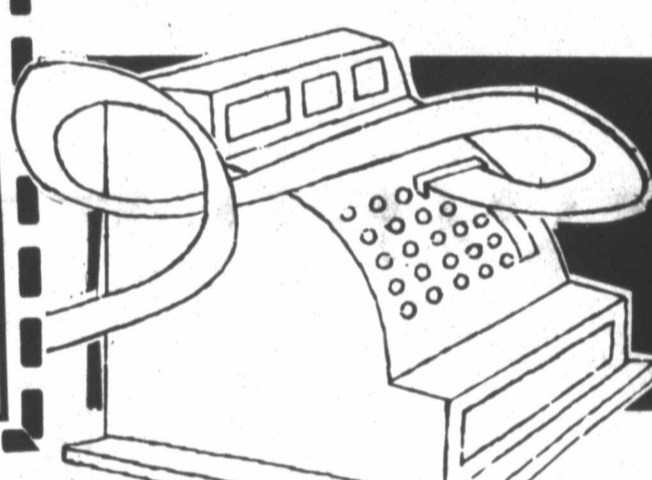
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Racehorse Haynes joins in predictions of 'Dallas' outcome

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Noted trial lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes says he'll ride to the rescue of Dusty Farlow if the rancher is indicted for the attempted murder of evil "Dallas" millionaire J.R. Ewing.

An unknown assailant gunned down the villainous, back-biting J.R. in his downtown office during the last episode of the television soap opera. "Dallas." Farlow, a San Angelo rancher, is a prime suspect.

"The only thing Dusty is guilty of is poor marksmanship," declared Haynes, who said the eldest Ewing son deserved killing. "If he doesn't die, then lightning ought to strike him," said Haynes.

"It's really bad for people abroad to think all Texans are rule-bending, materialistic and money-grabbing like J.R.," he added.

"Dusty is a lamb among wolves, while J.R. is outside the bounds of propriety within Christian morals," declared Haynes, who was interviewed by The San Angelo Standard-Times.

Haynes is not one to stand in awe of the Ewing family wealth. Between 1977 and 1979 he successfully defended Fort Worth multimillionaire Cullen Davis in two murder and one murder solicitation trial.

Haynes says the case is complicated by earlier reports that Farlow died in the crash of his light aircraft.

However, grand jurors apparently heard secret testimony that Farlow was not on the plane and they may indict him for attempted murder.

"...If Dusty reappears, he will have a good motive," said Haynes. Farlow "violated the first rule — falling in love with another man's wife."

Haynes said any man is entitled to a lawyer and he could defend

Farlow by showing the "jury evidence that there were mitigating circumstances." By profiling Ewing and his past actions, Haynes said he could show how Farlow could be motivated to shoot Ewing.

"...Dusty has been sorely put upon by J.R. and his minions. He has been victimized and put through excruciating episodes," said Haynes.

"Just the character of J.R. would be enough mitigating circumstances to harbor malice," he said. "J.R. is amoral, immoral, impugnant and without any redeeming character traits such as honor, decency and honesty."

The lawyer said he also would investigate the banker who helped finance one of Ewing's recent foreign oil ventures, which collapsed after Ewing sold his interest.

"I've seen instances when bankers have no soul. They have forced Okies to leave their homes, foreclosed on mortgages and taken from the needy."

"The banker did get swindled by J.R., and bankers don't like to get cheated. I personally think the banker did it."

Despite the fact that the Ewings are hometown folks, Haynes said Farlow should get a fair trial in Dallas.

"Unless the media paints a bad, villainous image of the San Angeloan," said Haynes. "Dusty should be freed."

Drug traffic to states causing Mexican problems

PHOENIX (AP) — Illegal Mexican drugs are being eradicated but the country has become a channel for heroin and marijuana from South America to the United States, authorities were told Wednesday.

Ninety-four percent of known opium and marijuana fields have been wiped out and the remainder will be destroyed by the end of this year, said Samuel Alba Leyva, attorney general of Mexico.

He joined attorneys general from New Mexico and California at a border crime conference here. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt told 150 delegates that crime problems spanning the border "are too important to be left to diplomats in Mexico City and Washington, D.C."

Terry Grimble, director of the Arizona Drug Control District in Tucson, described drug traffic from South America through Mexico to the United States. It has created addiction and crime problems in Mexico, he said.

Southbound traffic includes \$47 million in stolen property and \$25,000 worth of stolen cars from California alone, said George Deukmejian, California attorney general.

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Elderly man acquitted in death of teenager

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Roman Welzant, a 68-year-old retired shoe salesman who said he lived in constant fear of neighborhood youths, has been acquitted of murder in the killing of a teenager who allegedly bombarded his house with snowballs.

Welzant choked back tears of relief when the verdict was announced. The victim's mother screamed in anguish.

"To some older Americans, Welzant had become a symbol of the victimized elderly. He was charged with second-degree murder, and with attempted murder in the wounding of a second youth.

"I don't think anybody realizes how many people have gone through the same thing," defense attorney Russell White said after a Circuit Court jury cleared Welzant.

Welzant, who had no previous criminal record, had received letters from around the United States and Canada and more than \$3,200 in small donations after reports of the Jan. 4 shootings.

During the two-week trial, White attempted to show that Welzant and his 64-year-old wife, Genevieve, were the victims of 12 years of harassment and abuse by teen-agers in their working-class neighborhood in suburban Baltimore.

On the witness stand, the Welzants told of years of vandalism to their two-story brick rowhouse home.

Their torment came to a head on a snowy night when, Welzant acknowledged, he took a small handgun he had never fired and went into the street after youths who he said were lobbing snowballs at his home.

Welzant's lawyer argued his client had not intended to harm anyone but only was trying to identify the youths and scare them off by firing two warning shots. The prosecution tried to depict Welzant as an angry, frustrated man who took the law into his own hands.

"Do you really want to say it's OK for a person to go out and shoot someone throwing snowballs?" argued prosecutor Thomas Basham.

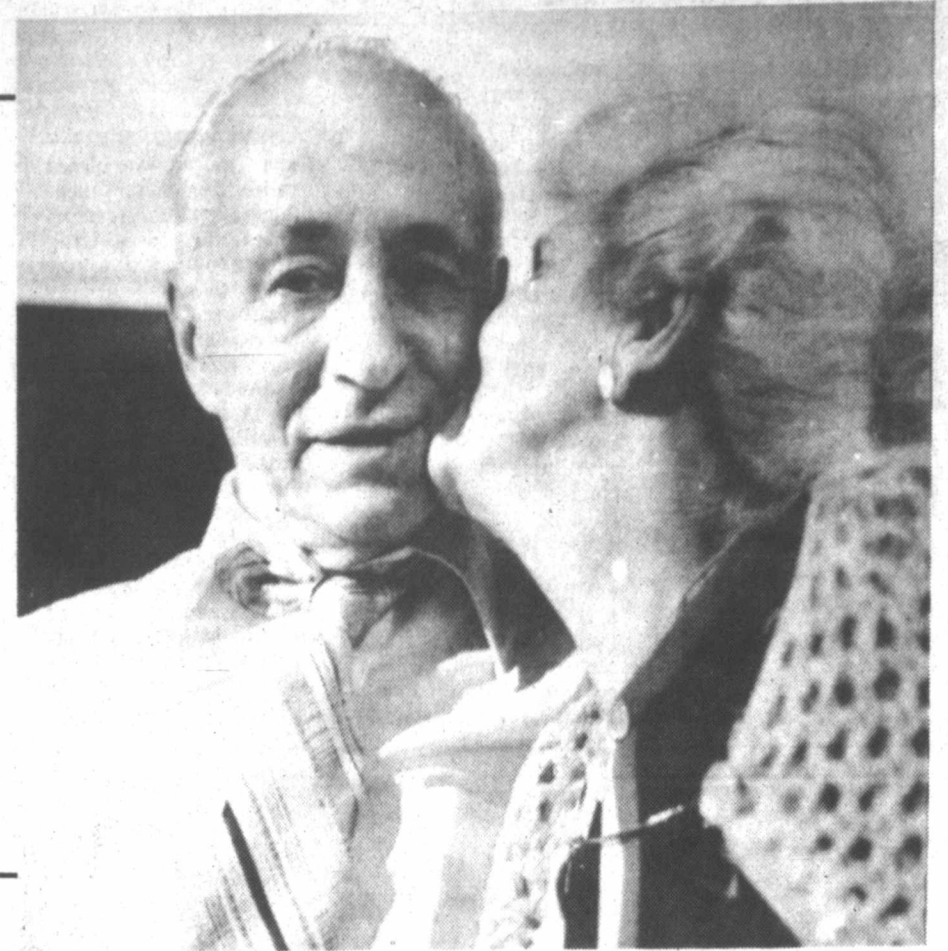
Welzant testified his gun discharged twice when Albert Kahl, 18, and James Willey, 17, assaulted him. Kahl died and Willey, who was injured, still carries the bullet in his body.

Kahl's mother, Frances, screamed when Welzant was acquitted. She had to be helped from the courthouse by relatives.

Earlier, outside the courtroom, she told of her daily visits to her son's grave. Her husband, Albert Kahl, was so emotionally shocked by the death of his only son that he had been placed on medication and could not attend any of the court sessions, his wife said.

Welzant's court victory leaves his own life clouded. The couple has not gone home since the shooting and Welzant said he would not go back now.

HER HUSBAND ACQUITTED. Mrs. Genevieve Welzant kisses her husband, Roman, after he was acquitted of all charges in what has gotten national attention as the "snowball" slaying. Welzant was acquitted Tuesday night of all charges in the shooting death of one teenager and the wounding of another after they threw snowballs at his house last January. (AP Laserphoto)



Women fighting back at sex discrimination in job world

DENVER (AP) — An executive propositions his female assistant at every opportunity. After years without success, he fires her.

A middle-aged clerk watches as man after man climbs past her on the promotion ladder. She finally balks when she's asked to train her new male supervisor.

In a drugstore across town, the only female pharmacist discovers that every younger man she's trained for 10 years was paid more than she — some as much as \$700 a month more.

All these women went to court and won. And all these women were represented by Feiger & Lawson, a 2½-year-old Denver law firm that boasts a near-perfect record in more than 20 sex-related employment discrimination cases.

In recent months, the very mention of the names Lynn Feiger and Leslie Lawson has been known to make corporate counsels recommend an out-of-court settlement. Ms. Feiger, a Californian, and Ms. Lawson, from Wyoming, both 33, pride themselves on taking only cases they believe they can win. They're still betting their one loss will be won on appeal.

The law firm, which last year added an associate member, 30-year-old Brenda Taylor of

Denver, first gained national recognition about two years ago when it represented Mary Heelan against the Johns-Manville Corp.

Despite Ms. Heelan's excellent work record, she was fired after refusing the advances of her boss, one of the company's major executives. The company said she was fired because she kept missing deadlines on a crucial project. The court ruled in the woman's favor. Legal experts now consider the decision the leading case law on sexual harassment.

"For a promotion discrimination case, we only have to prove three things," said Ms. Lawson. "One, that the employer has a history of not promoting women. Two, that our client is qualified for the job and (three), that the employer has subjective employment policies that allow biases to guide the decision.

"We don't have to prove that our client is any more qualified than someone else, and we don't have to compare her qualifications to the one who got (the promotion). We just have to prove that the employer has subjective employment policies, that she could have done it and that she didn't get it because she is a woman."

To do that, the lawyers sometimes spend months checking an employer's records, developing charts and graphs to prove their three points.

"Employers always have a reason (for dismissing or not promoting someone) and usually it's a highly technical reason," Ms. Feiger explained, adding, "If they're smart, it's a highly technical reason.

"So to prove your case, it requires understanding enough about their industry and documents to disprove their reasoning. To do that takes time."

To win Ms. Heelan's case, Ms. Feiger and Ms. Lawson delved through company records to prove that everyone — not just Ms. Heelan — was missing unrealistic deadlines set for the new project.

For the pharmacy case, the partners used an auditing firm to check every prescription filled or re-filled during a decade. The work paid off, with the pharmacist winning twice the \$400 a month she'd been cheated out of for 10 years.

When a prospective client comes to Feiger & Lawson, the partners talk with her, look at some records and talk to witnesses. If they decide there is a case, the next step usually is

to confront the employer. More and more, cases are settled at that level, they said. Sometimes, the company is pleased to learn about the situation.

"We often find that discrimination goes hand in hand with lousy management," Ms. Lawson said.

If it goes beyond that initial confrontation, clients are told, in effect, to get ready.

"You cannot underestimate the trauma to your client," Ms. Taylor said. If an employer decides to fight the case, she said, the employee probably will hear — often for the first time — what a terrible worker she was. In the courtroom, she may be asked questions about her private sex life in attempts to discredit her testimony.

"It takes a lot of handholding," Ms. Feiger said. "You've got to realize how devastating this whole thing is for your client."

And what kind of woman challenges the system? Ms. Lawson said she sometimes doesn't know how "they got up the courage to call us."

"Especially the sexual harassment cases," Ms. Taylor said. "So many women think it's just part of life, this thing of men grabbing and doing what they please."

Buchwald voices views

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Political satirist Art Buchwald, interviewed on a local radio talk show recently, considered the impact of television upon the national sense of reality.

Buchwald and interviewer Michael Jackson were discussing the latest California fad, the now-moribund get-rich-quick "Pyramid" scam. It's a deceptively simple scheme by which some fortunate individuals enriched themselves by exploiting the greed of their fellows.

Buchwald said it was well and fine to talk about pyramids on a Southern California radio talk show, but he could never write a nationally syndicated column on the subject.

He noted that the pyramid fad hadn't been talked about much on Walter Cronkite's Evening News program.

"If it hasn't been talked about on television, I'm leery of satirizing it because I'm afraid no one will have heard of it."

He recalled that on a recent trip to California, he read a front-page newspaper story about a rather remarkable court decision. The California Supreme Court had ruled that some fellow suspected of murder was denied his constitutional rights in the course of police interrogation because he asked to see his mother and was refused.

The Court's action suggested a vast broadening of the Miranda rule, by which police must advise suspects of their rights; and the nature of the decision, with its absurd shadings, seemed perfect for a Buchwald column.

Buchwald wrote the column. A couple of weeks later, he ran into FBI chief William Webster at a party. Buchwald mentioned the California court's ruling, but Webster didn't seem to be aware of it.

Later, Buchwald said, he asked Warren Burger, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, what he thought about the decision. Burger replied with a shrug, "Sounds like California."



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Names in the news

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Actor Robert Young, who as Dr. Marcus Welby spent years cheering up fictitious patients, is being treated for hereditary "chemical depression," according to his doctor.

Dr. Eduardo Ricaurte said the ailment, caused by a lack of a biogenic amine, makes Young appear "dispirited, decelerated, joyless, unmotivated." The 73-year-old actor entered the Franciscan Medical Center on Saturday and also is being treated for high blood pressure.

Ricaurte said Young, best known for his roles in television's "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Father Knows Best," was treated for the same condition in April and returned when he recognized "this change within

himself."

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Trudeau, who turned a cartoon depiction of college life into a comic strip read by presidents, is getting married to a host of the "Today" show.

Trudeau, author of "Doonesbury," and Jane Pauley will tie the knot June 14, according to sources.

The 31-year-old cartoonist won a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for the daily comic strip, which he began as an undergraduate at Yale University. It is now in its 10th year of syndication.

Miss Pauley, 29, joined the NBC early-morning program in 1975, replacing Barbara Walters. She also is Saturday anchor of the "NBC Nightly News."

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's beauty contests won't go on without Bert Parks after all.

Parks, who was ditched by the Miss America Pageant after 25 years of "There She Is, Miss America," has signed on as master of ceremonies for the Miss Young International contest, which will be held Aug. 17 in Manila, Philippines.

Parks announced Tuesday he had signed a seven-year contract, at a fee he would not disclose, to host the contest for young women aged 15 to 20.

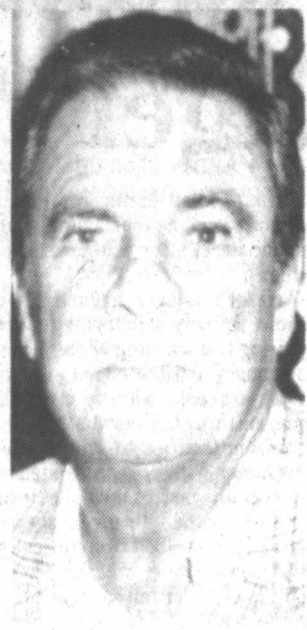
The 65-year-old Parks said he had refused a number of other offers to emcee beauty contests but was "delighted

with the international quality" of Miss Young International.

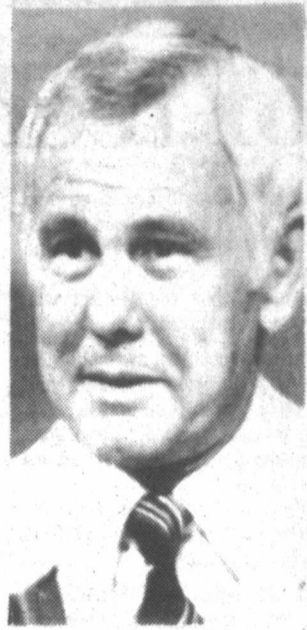
He said being dropped from Miss America was a blessing in disguise, giving him a chance to do plays and movies.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson has entered a hospital for tests to determine whether he needs surgery on his left leg.

The 54-year-old comedian and late-night talk show czar entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Monday and was to remain through today at least, officials said. The tests are designed to determine whether Carson has a blocked artery in his leg and whether surgery is needed to correct it.



BERT PARKS



JOHNNY CARSON



ROBERT YOUNG



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Sunday



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TOWELS
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MINUTE MAID LEMONADE

HALF GAL.

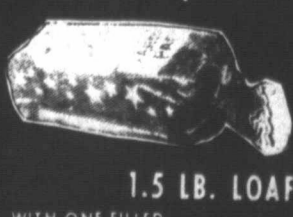
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Texas news in brief

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans for a 71-story downtown skyscraper were announced Tuesday.

The 970-foot Allied Bank Plaza will be Houston's second tallest structure, exceeded only by the 1,002-foot Texas Commerce Tower now under construction. Builders of the 75-story Texas Commerce structure say it will be the nation's tallest building outside Chicago and New York.

Texas Allied Bank Plaza will be built by Century Development Corp., developer of Allen Center in the downtown area and the Greenway Plaza complex in the southwest area.

Kenneth Schnitzer, chairman, said the 71-story building will be the most expensive ever constructed

here, costing \$100 a square foot or about \$200 million. Texas Commerce Tower is costing about \$85 a square foot or \$170 million.

HOUSTON (AP) — A county grand jury has indicted 10 men on charges alleging a statewide travel trailer theft operation.

Bill Eggleston, an assistant district attorney, said two men hired others to steal trailers worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 and then sold them for about \$2,500 each. He said most of the vehicles were stolen from 19 dealers across the state.

Eggleston said the ring operated from September to May before being broken up by Galena Park police and a county organized crime task force.

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Eugene McManus, convicted in the 1977 death of a Baytown electrical contractor, has been sentenced to die Sept. 17 by lethal injection.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster set the date after defense lawyers were successful in removing a stay of execution appeal from the U.S. Supreme Court docket.

The lawyers took the action after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled McMaster could not hear other petitions filed by McManus until after the Supreme Court matter had been exhausted.

McManus has asked McMaster to set aside his conviction on grounds his defense lawyer and his wife Regina were having an

affair at the time of his trial. McManus and his wife were divorced in 1979 and she later married the defense lawyer, Don Smith.

McManus was convicted in the death of Paul Cantrell whose body, along with that of his wife, was found in their Baytown home.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five Texas high school seniors, including three from Dallas, have been named Presidential Scholars for 1980.

State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen said the five from Texas are among 141 from all the states and territories who will receive medallions during a visit to Washington, June 29-July 2.

The Texas scholars are Miltum Tatum of Arts

Magnet High School, Dallas; Keren Ware, Dallas Skyline; Susan Williams, Ursuline Academy, Dallas; Michael Dishart, Houston Cypress Creek; and James Heidt, Austin Anderson.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced Tuesday the appointments of 10 legislators as Texas delegates to the Southern Regional Education Board's annual conference July 20-24 at Hilton Head, S.C.

The delegates are Reps. Hamp Atkinson, D-Texas; Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin; Daniel Downey, R-Houston; Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood; Milton Fox, R-Houston; Lee Jackson, R-Dallas; Tom Massey, D-San Angelo; and Gary Thompson, D-Abilene.

Also, Sens. Ed Howard, D-Texas; and W.E. Snelson, D-Midland.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ordered San Antonio City Councilman Joe Alderete to pay \$3,892 for four student loans on which he defaulted in 1974.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions signed the summary judgement against Alderete. Alderete was ordered to pay \$2,835 in principal, plus interest accrued since Oct. 4, 1974.

Alderete borrowed the federally insured money in 1971, 1972 and 1973 to finance studies at Our Lady of the Lake University here.

Federal officials said they had contacted Alderete numerous times about his debt.

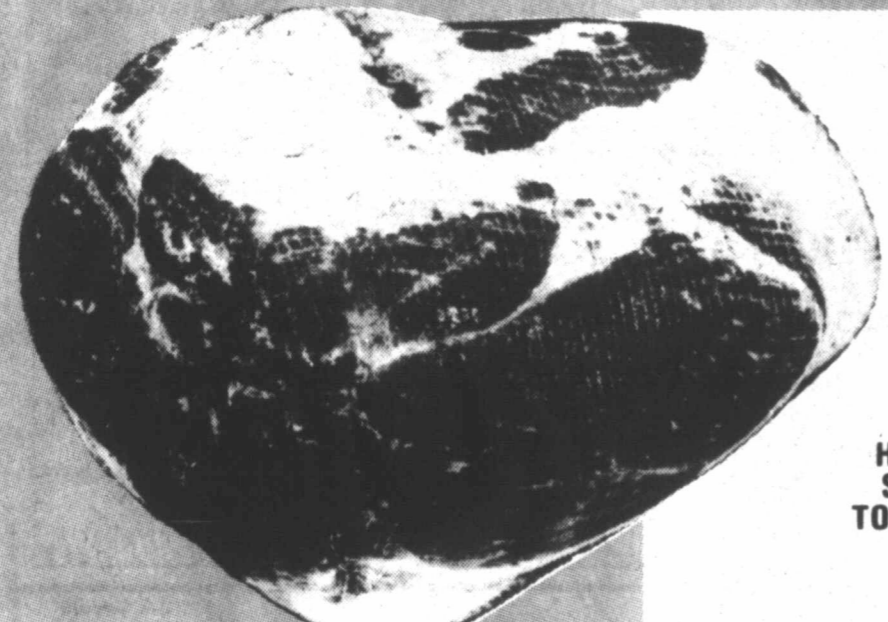
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KODAK PR-10 INSTANT COLOR FILM
10 COLOR PICTURES
\$5.99

GILLETTE FOAMY
SHAVE CREAM REGULAR, MENTHOL OR LEMON/LIME
11 OZ. **\$1.29**

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4 OZ. SIZE **\$2.34**
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FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS FROM BLACK & DECKER
3/8" SPEED DRILL
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12 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**

TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD CAR WAX
SHELL PASTE 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Accountant (abbr.)
 - 4 Feet (sl.)
 - 8 Venetian
 - 12 Animal garden
 - 13 Author Turgenev
 - 14 Normandy invasion day
 - 15 Massachusetts cape
 - 16 Tibetan monk
 - 17 Duration
 - 18 Songstress
 - 19 Della
 - 20 Exclamation of disgust
 - 22 Current style
 - 23 Discharge
 - 25 Expert
 - 27 Rotating machine
 - 30 Makes look small
 - 33 Gallic affirmative
 - 34 Singer Williams
 - 36 Disperse in defeat
 - 37 Woman's name
- DOWN**
- 1 Russian ruler
 - 2 Kind of corn
 - 3 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 4 Quandy
 - 5 Eggs
 - 6 Entire range
 - 7 Stocking mishap
 - 8 Insecticide
 - 9 Musky
 - 10 Explorer Vasco da
 - 11 Ogled
 - 19 Mediterranean
 - 21 To the left
 - 24 Greek colony
 - 26 Coach
 - 27 Building entrance
 - 28 Christmas
 - 29 Stingy
 - 30 Moribund
 - 31 Melt together
 - 32 Portico
 - 35 Drive (abbr.)
 - 38 Assist
 - 40 City in Michigan
 - 43 Profit
 - 45 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
 - 47 Dine at home (2 wds.)
 - 48 Prevaricates
 - 49 Whole
 - 51 Skinny fish
 - 53 Scottish lake
 - 54 Esau's country
 - 55 Half-scores
 - 57 Oil (suffix)
 - 59 Spanish gold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | P | E | B | R | O | T | H | A | P | O |
| E | O | I | N | R | A | I | S | E | R | I |
| O | L | D | I | D | L | E | D | E | L | L |
| N | O | S | E | D | G | O | D | L | | |
| A | E | C | E | E | L | | | | | |
| Y | O | U | R | A | P | T | E | C | H | O |
| M | E | S | S | I | C | A | I | L | | |
| C | U | D | H | U | H | V | I | L | E | |
| A | F | A | R | E | S | E | O | N | T | O |
| V | E | L | E | S | I | S | T | | | |
| B | R | E | E | D | | | | | | |
| A | U | K | I | B | S | E | N | Y | O | |
| A | L | E | T | O | K | Y | O | A | R | F |
| H | I | T | S | P | I | E | D | H | I | T |

Astro-Graph

by bernice de esol

June 6, 1980

Your prospects for success this coming year are quite good, but it's not apt to be handed to you on a silver platter. What you achieve is likely to be accomplished the hard way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Goals may be denied you today, owing to a lack of persistence on your part. Keep in mind that if you want something badly enough, you must pay the price. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though others may be involved, assume the responsibility for your mistakes today. Seeking to shift the blame does not become you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures are not apt to be one of your luckier areas again today, so be careful of involvements. Associating with the wrong person for the wrong reason spells trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no decisions out of spite today, even if you have an opportunity to get even with one who previously wronged you. Things could backfire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a day to sweep responsibilities under the rug and move on to something else. Take care of your duties first or they'll later haunt you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Time that should be devoted to serious matters must not be spent frivolously today. Poor scheduling will cause you frustrations and complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trying to keep up with the Joneses today will make you unhappy with your present lot in life. Count your blessings. You'll see you are better off than most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today that your thinking could range from extreme pessimism to unrealistic optimism. Find the middle ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are financially obligated to another, take steps today to rectify the situation. Don't let it drag out to where this person has to come to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stand up for what you believe is right today, even though you may be pressured to do otherwise. Yielding to intimidation is not the answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan your move carefully today or you may make far more work for yourself than necessary. Be a self-starter. Don't wait on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Finances and friendships may not be a homogenous blend today. Keep pals out of your business and make it a point to stay out of theirs.

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, WHY DON'T THEY MOVE IN ON DAME EDITH AND THE RED COURIER SERVICE?

SOMETIMES THEY DON'T TOUCH A WORKING SPY SYSTEM—THEN, WHEN IT'S RIPE, THEY FEED THE OTHER SIDE WRONG INTELLIGENCE!

WE CRACKED THE JAPANESE CODE BEFORE WW. TWO—THE U.S. KNEW THEIR SECRETS FOR MANY MONTHS!

THEN WHY DID WE ALLOW PEARL HARBOR TO HAPPEN?

IF WE HAD REACTED BEFORE PEARL, THE ENEMY WOULD HAVE KNOWN WE HAD THE CODE!

THE FAMILIES OF THOSE 2,300 DEAD MUST THINK THAT WAS REAL CUTE STUFF!

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

CITY UTILITIES

"Our campaign to conserve energy has been so successful, we have to raise rates to avoid bankruptcy!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IT'S A MESSAGE FROM RODNEY

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

I CAN'T TELL... THE WRITING IS ALL SMEARED

A THOUSAND TIMES I TOLD HIM... DON'T FEED THE PIGEONS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

I DON'T HAVE FIVE ROOMS FOR YOU, MR. GUZZLER. MY PLACE IS ALMOST FULL! BUT I CAN LET YOU HAVE A SMALL ROOM IN BACK!

DID YOU SAY SMALL? FOR A TEXAN? NEXT THEY'LL DIVIDE THE PYRAMIDS INTO APARTMENTS!

BUT I'LL TAKE IT FOR A FEW DAYS! MAYBE I CAN BUY OUT SOME OF THE LOCAL SQUATTERS!

LET'S NOT OVERDO IT!

EEK & MEEK

By Newie Schneider

IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK! HAPPY HOUR IS OVER!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WAKE UP, JOHN, I'VE GOT IT! "THE SECRET OF LIFE!"

"WE LIVE NOT IN THE PAST NOR FOR THE FUTURE, BUT BY THE MOMENT!"

FOR A MOMENT LIKE THIS, I'VE LIVED TWO HUNDRED YEARS?

WHAT IS IT?

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

WHAT BLISS! A HIKE IN THE COUNTRY WITH ALL MY FAVORITE BOOKS!

A SWEET REST BY A QUIET STREAM WITH ALL MY FRIENDS!

NOTHING COULD THRILL MY HEART MORE...

...EXCEPT MAYBE GETTING STARTED!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"If Marmaduke could talk, I'll bet he'd say 'FE FI FO FUM.'"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I'LL BET YOU'RE SICK OF TAKING HOME NOTES FROM YOUR TEACHER.

ACTUALLY, I DON'T REALLY MIND IT. WHEN I DON'T HAVE A NOTE FROM THE TEACHER TO CARRY...

...I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MY HANDS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HERE IT IS!

WELL, I'LL BE DANGED!

WHY, THAT'S AMAZING, OSCAR!

...IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY MORE NOISE THAN AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE! WHAT ARE YOU USING FOR POWER?

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, DOC, I DON'T EXACTLY KNOW!

TUMBLEWEEDS(r)

by T.K. Ryan

SO YOU CALL YOUR NEW TRIBE THE LOTSA LUCK ENSEMBLE OF ULTRA-SWAVE REDDISH BON VIVANTS.

U.S.R.B. EMBASSY

HOW MANY MEMBERS DO YOU HAVE?

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

THAT'S RATHER HARD TO SAY; WE HAVEN'T HAD RUSH WEEK.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

LISTEN, MY DARLING, THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG!

OH, MY, IT IS, ISN'T IT, RODNEY!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET RID OF HIM — JUST MAKE HIM STOP SAYING "GIDDY-UP".

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS RIDICULOUS! WHY DO WE LET THEM DO THIS TO US EVERY SUMMER?!

AS SOON AS SCHOOL IS OUT, THEY SHIP US OFF TO SOME STUPID CAMP! WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE THE CAMP IS!

I'LL BET THERE ISN'T A SOUL WHO HAS ANY IDEA WHERE WE'RE GOING!

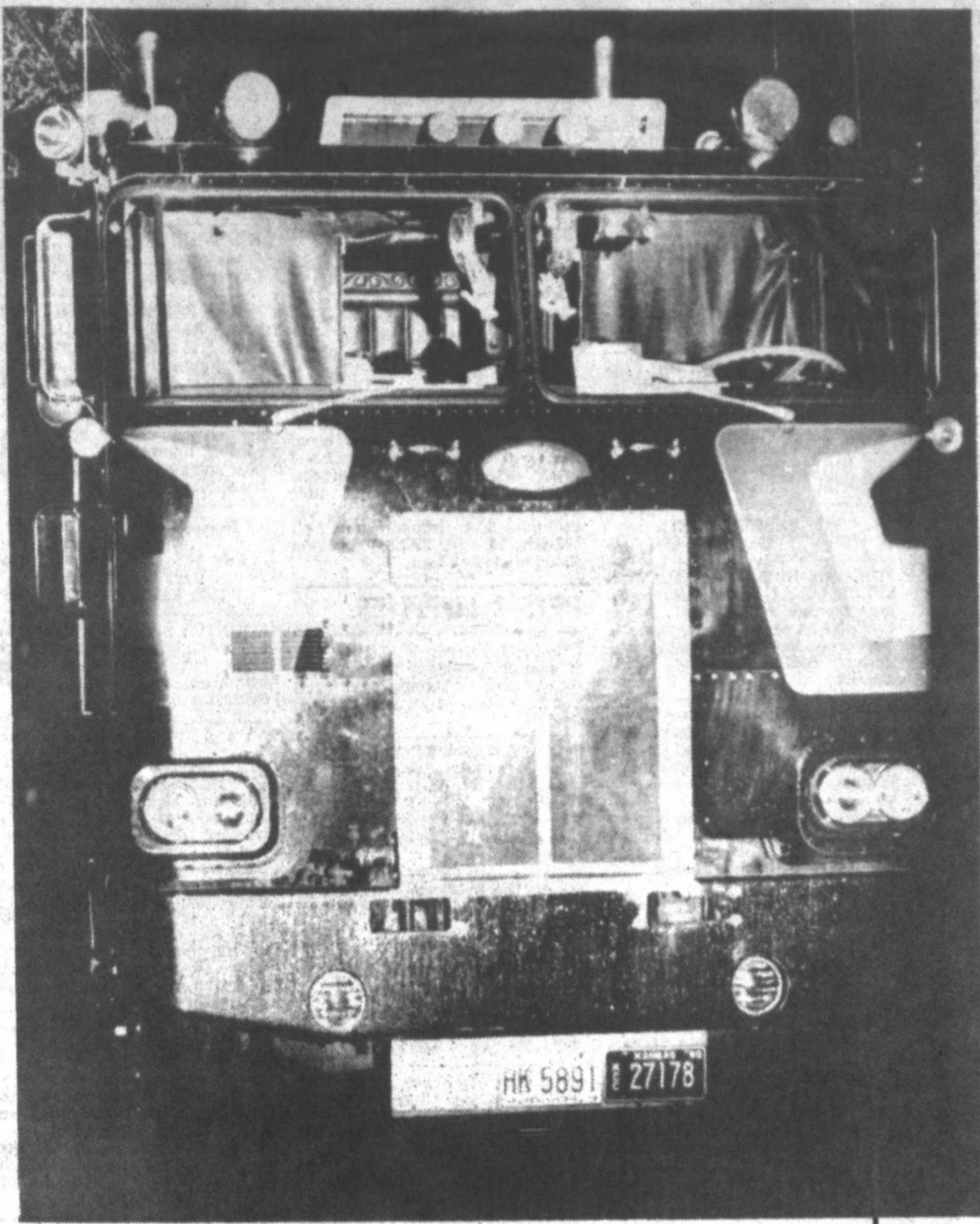
HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE RIDING ACROSS NORTHERN FRANCE ON A TROOP TRAIN...

I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU, GARFIELD

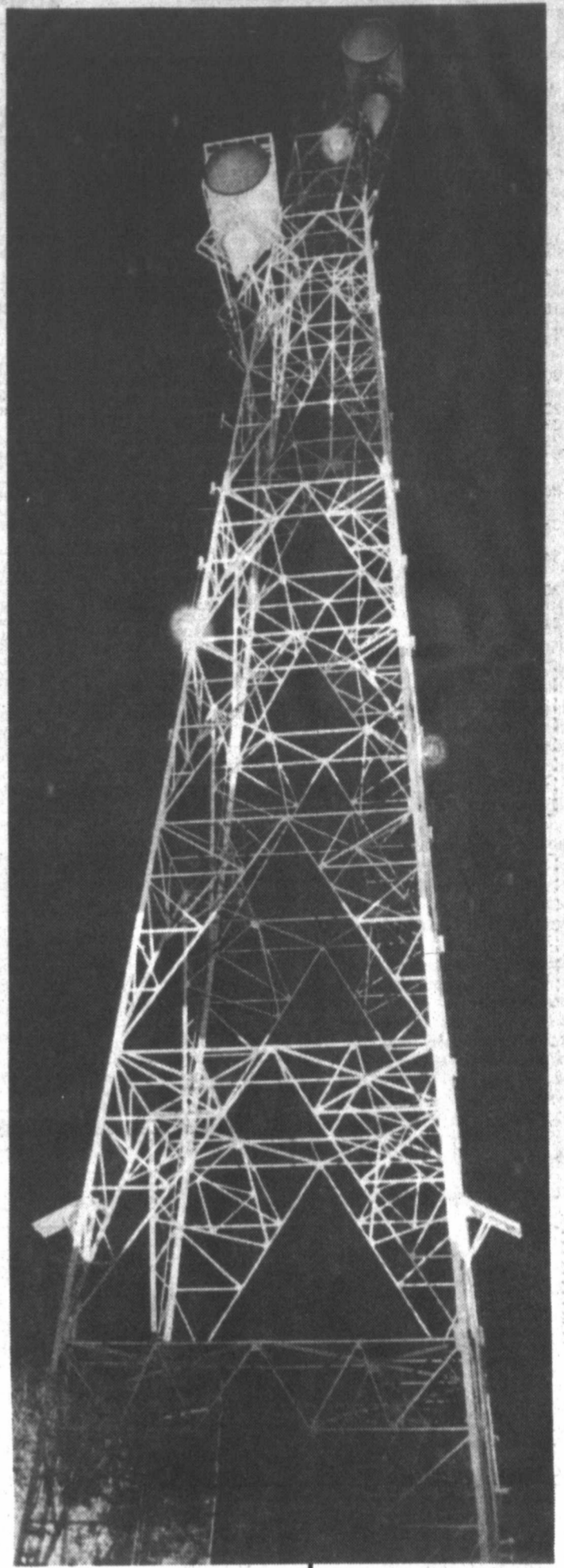
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU MUGGED A GIRL SCOUT FOR HER COOKIES

SO CANCEL MY GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

IN ONE EAR, AND OUT THE OTHER



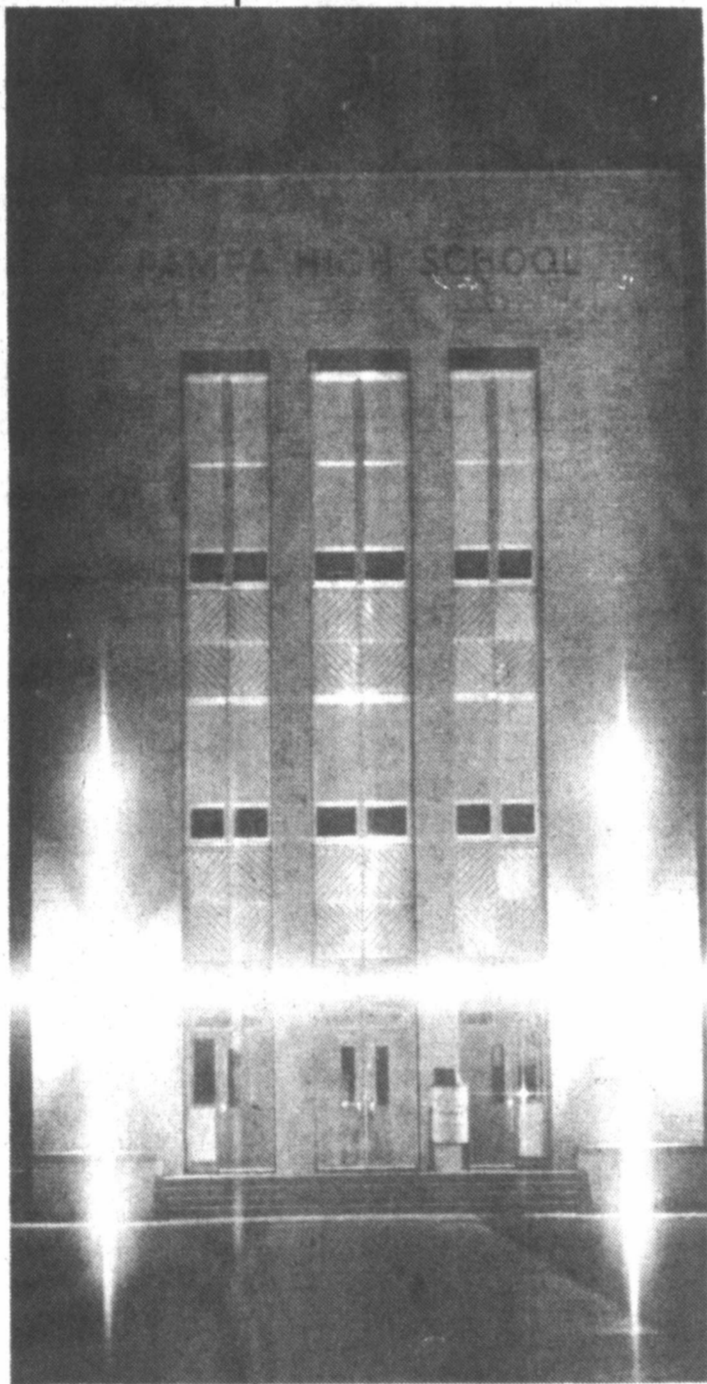
P a L i g h t n t i n g



(Photos by Ed Sackett)

Discover the hollywood... it's yours a trip from anywhere!
715 + polk, western plaza & pampa mall

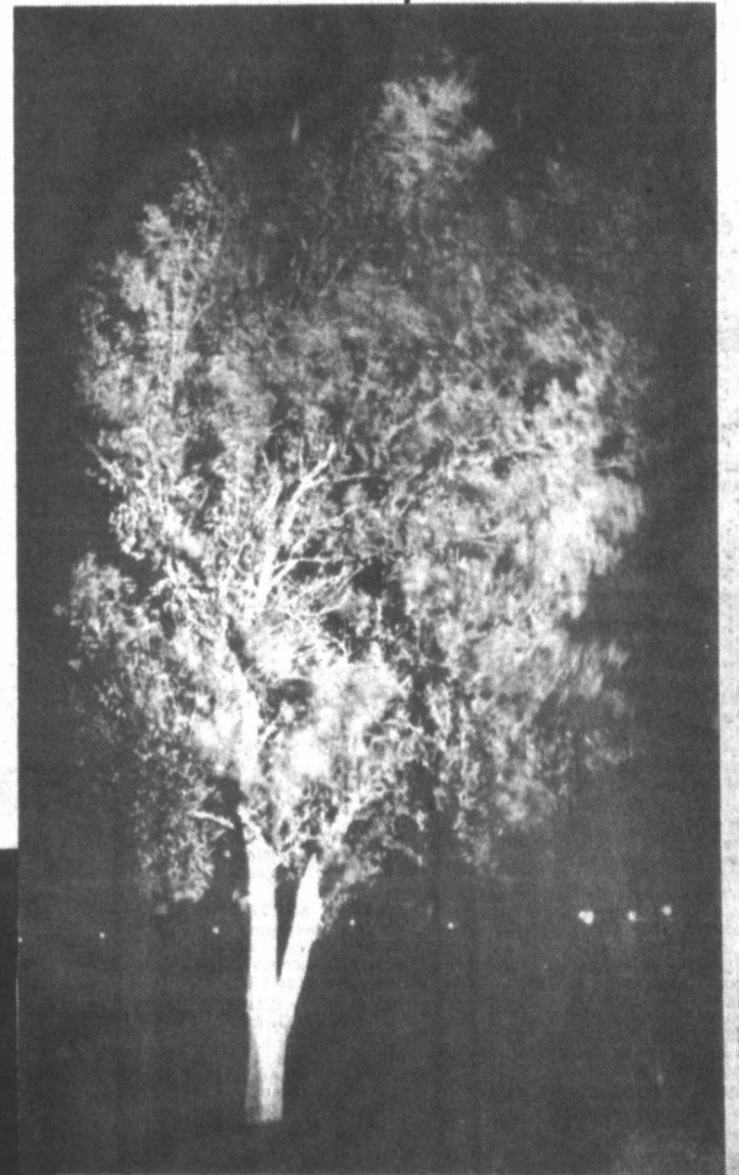
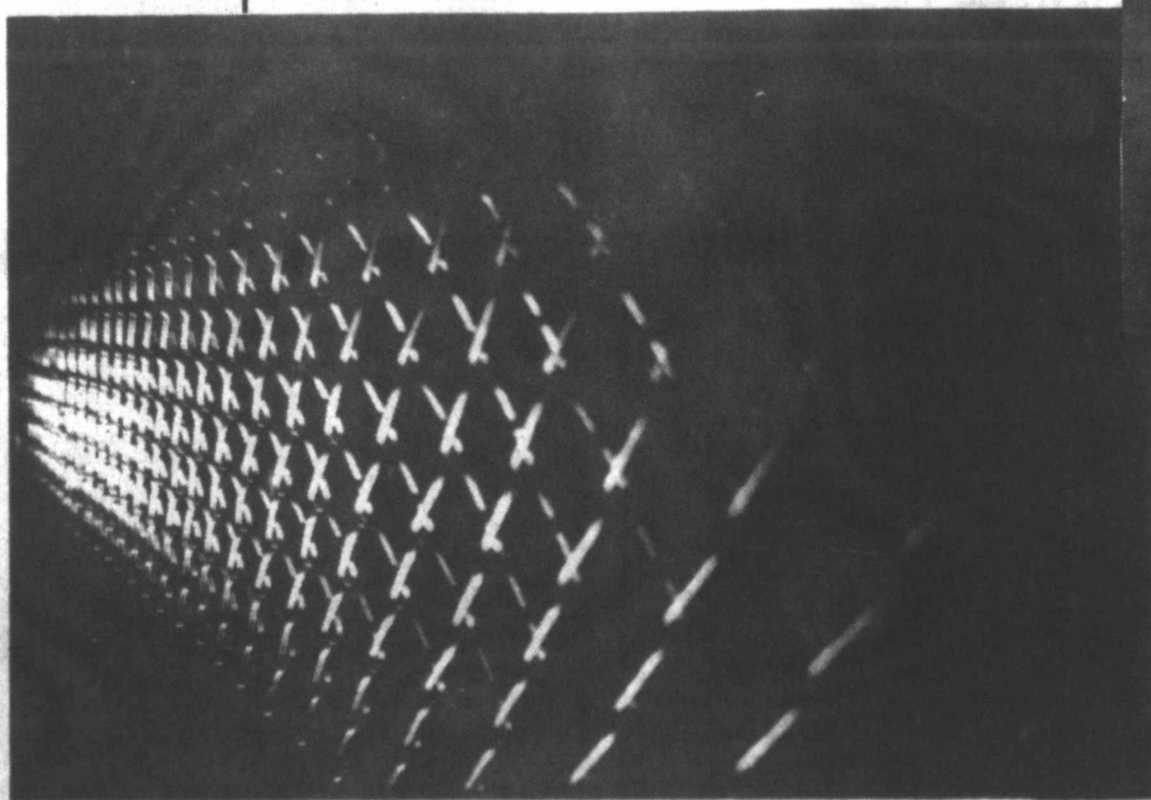
Scoop of the WEEK
Fri-Sat Only
Pampa Mall



Just as an artist splashes paints on a canvas to create an image, so Pampa News photographer Ed Sackett, using a hand-held spotlight and shooting timed exposures, splashed light on these objects at night to create the images on film.
The photo at right of the Southwestern Bell microwave tower took six minutes to achieve, and the chain link fence, below, took several attempts, Sackett said.

Catalina
Summer Coordinates
42% OFF
Shorts · Tops
Summer Colors
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Pampa Mall

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Polo Shirt Dresses \$49⁶⁴
regular \$59 to \$65
Solids · Stripes
Polyester & Cotton
Summer Colors
Knit Collar & Cuff
Sizes 6-16
Pampa Mall
HOURS: 10 to 9
Mon. Thru Sat.
CHARGES: Visa, Master Charge, Hollywood Charge



TELEVISION

THURSDAY
JUNE 5, 1980

EVENING
8:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (4) (7) NEWS
 (9) BACKYARD
 (10) CBS NEWS
 (11) FACE THE MUSIC
 (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
8:30 (3) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Montreal Expos (3 hrs.)
 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (4) M.A.S.H.
 (5) COPPOLINO: GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY Stock footage and stills illuminate the Coppolino 60's murder trial.
 (7) SPORTS CENTER
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) ZOLA LEVITT
 (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (11) BENNY HILL
 (12) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN)** "Fancy Pants" 1950 Lucille Ball, Bob Hope. A valet brings coth to a wild western town. (2 hrs.)
 (4) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck Rogers, masquerading as a ruthless convict, and a beautiful but cunning female prisoner are handcuffed together as they break out of jail and are relentlessly pursued by an indestructible android. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (9) MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "Eyes Of Laura Mars" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A tense thriller set in the glittering world of New York fashion. (R) (103 mins.)
 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork and Mindy find themselves in the middle of Exidor's hilarious love affair with a lovely meter maid in which Mork must coach the zany Exidor into a proper marriage proposal. (Repeat)
 (9) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
 (10) THE WALTONS John agonizes over studying for his long delayed high school diploma while Mary Ellen gets a lesson in life from her backwoods patients. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (1) BASEBALL New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (60 mins.)
7:30 (5) NCAA WORLD SERIES (7) BENSON Benson and his beleaguered staff face a problem when an overly ambitious lieutenant governor takes over for a dizzy Governor Gatling, who is giddy from medication. (Repeat)
 (1) WAKE UP AMERICA
 (3) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Amateur Night At The Dixie Bar And Grill" 1978 Stars: Tanya Tucker, Henry Gibson. A drama about the personal lives of the participants in an amateur talent contest being staged

at a country and western roadhouse. (2 hrs.)
 (7) BARNEY MILLER The dedicated crimefighters of the 12th precinct warmly recall their colleague when they pay tribute to the late Jack Sloc, who played Detective Yemans. (Repeat)
 (9) 700 CLUB
 (10) BARNABY JONES Barnaby and Betty Jones attend an Olympic preliminary trout to support a pretty, teenage gymnast and tumble heading into a search for a "ghost." (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (13) RIGHTEOUS APPLIES "By Hook" In a desperate attempt to find money, Sandy Burns becomes involved with a clever pimp who claims to hold the key to a bright future.
8:30 (7) SEMI-TOUGH A fumbling Billy Clyde drops the ball when Barbara Jane and Shake arrange a date for him while he is pining over the woman he loves.
 (12) CAMERA THREE "Duro Lepido" a National Theater of Nigeria
9:00 (3) ENERGY EXPO "Finding A Path To An Uncertain Future" (60 mins.)
 (9) MOVIE (COMEDY)** "The In-Laws" 1979 Peter Falk, Alan Arkin. Abhisafuly content dental surgeon is thrown together with a C.I.A. agent when their children decide to marry. The fun and laughter begin with their bullet-riddled chase from Manhattan to a South American banana republic. (Repeat; 103 mins.)
 (10) DALLAS Ellie's sadness on the occasion of Gary's birthday, her missing son, quickly changes to jubilation when she learns he and Valene are both back in Dallas and plan to be remarried. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9:30 (4) NEWS
 (1) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
 (1) KINER'S KORNER
 (2) MAUDE
 (3) LAST OF THE WALKERS
 (4) (7) (10) NEWS
 (9) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 (1) BENNY HILL
 (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joseph Wambaugh, author, Part II
10:00 (1) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Ten Tall Men" 1951 Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence. Ten Legionnaires undertake to stop a RIFF attack on Tarifa. (2 hrs.)
 (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guest: Abigail Van Buren. (90 mins.)
 (5) SPORTS CENTER
 (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: George's Skeleton" A friend out of George's past threatens to rattle the skeleton in George's closet unless he comes up with some cash. (Repeat) "MOGAMBO" 1953 Stars: Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.
 (11) HARNES RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
 (12) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (60 mins.)
 (9) HBO IN JUTE
 (10) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Kiss Them For Me" 1957 Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield. The antics and romantic escapades of Navy Air Force officers on a four day leave in San Francisco. (2 hrs.)
 (11) MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Bread And Chocolate" 1977 Nino Manfredi. Bittersweet tale about an easy going Italian peasant who, like thousands in Europe, leaves his wife and children behind to seek employment in Switzerland. Despite his misfortune, he bounces back, always determined to try one more time. (Repeat; 110 mins.)
 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (4) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Warner Wolf and Steve Sommers, sportscasters. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (9) KOINONIA
 (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA Charlie's Angels-"Winning Is For Losers" The angels enter the world of women's professional golf to save the life of a lovely young pro. Barretta-"Big, Bad Charlie" Barretta plays cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's friend, Charlie. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:30 (1) HOUR OF POWER
 12:35 (3) MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "The Young, the Evil, and the Savage" 1969 Michael Rennie, Mark Damon. A police inspector investigates a series of strangulations at a fashionable girls college. (100 mins.)

Movie guide

7:00 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN)** "Fancy Pants" 1950 Lucille Ball, Bob Hope. A valet brings coth to a wild western town. (2 hrs.)
 (4) MOVIE (MYSTERY)** "Eyes Of Laura Mars" 1978 Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A tense thriller set in the glittering world of New York fashion. (R) (103 mins.)
8:00 (4) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Amateur Night At The Dixie Bar And Grill" 1978 Stars: Tanya Tucker, Henry Gibson. A drama about the personal lives of the participants in an amateur talent contest being staged

Negotiation fruitless; duck is hostage

NEWPORT, Maine (AP) — Negotiations have been fruitless, and the duck is still being held hostage.
 But the hostage is picking up some support in Miami.
 It all began April 22 when farmer Gerald Denicola captured Edward Schneller's duck for what he said were repeated nuisance visits by the bird to his property.
 At the time, Schneller was appealing a conviction for shooting at two of Denicola's cats.
 "I object to having Schneller's ducks and turkeys eating up my garden, defeating all over our yard, picnic bench and children's toys," Denicola said when he took the duck.
 Denicola is demanding a 25 cents-per-day ransom for the duck.
 "We started giving out bumper stickers that said 'WQAM Radio Says Free the Duck.'" Miami disc jockey John Forsythe said Tuesday. "People were picking them up at different locations and were donating money to a fund that we could use to pay the ransom."
 He said Denicola refused the station's offer once. Now a record titled "Free the Duck" has hit the stands, Forsythe said.
 Police Chief Frederick Coates said Tuesday he has met with the two farmers in an attempt to resolve the dispute, but without success. "They come in every once in a while to see if there's been any change with the other and I say no."
 He said he has been called to their homes many times "to defuse things of this nature." There were arguments over "a snowmobile, then turkeys, cows, and now we're down to a duck."
 "I've never run up against anything like it in all my life," Coates said.



CHERRY KUTAC, public relations director of Great Adventure Park in Jackson, N.J., gets a kiss from a fawn as she holds a young tiger on her lap. Spring and early summer is animal baby - sitting time for the young animals in the park.

(AP Laserphoto)

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