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'America is better off today than yesterday'

Hightower votes for Reagan bill

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, between "a rock and a hard place" on the tax cut vote, pleased his constituents Wednesday by voting for the Reagan tax cut plan after gaining release from a commitment to vote for the Democratic bill.

In a press statement Wednesday night, Hightower said, "I voted for the Hance-Conable substitute tax bill, rather than the House Ways and Means Committee bill. I did so only because I thought it was in the best interests of the district."

"The tax relief plan proposed by President Reagan and passed by the House is clear evidence that the American people are closing ranks behind the bipartisan program to restore the strength of the economy," Hightower said.

"I voted for it only after I had been released from my earlier commitment to support the Ways and Means Committee bill. In exchange for a commitment from the committee's chairman to provide relief for small royalty owners and producers from the oppressive burden at that time, I agreed to support the rival bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. Subsequently, President Reagan amended his proposal to provide essentially the same relief and vastly improve his entire plan," Hightower said.

"The people of the 13th Congressional District who have contacted me on the two proposals overwhelmingly favor the President's plan, even though there is great similarity between the two," he said.

"They believe that it's important to show unity behind the President in solving our economic problems. I share this conviction," he said.

"It was clear that the public support the President on this issue. I supported the administration on this bill. I believe that it is in the best interests of the nation," he said.

"Many Democrats joined me in this support with a determination to give President Reagan every opportunity for his economic package to succeed," Hightower said.

Communications assistant Steve Cotton in Washington said late Wednesday no final tally of calls and letters from the district had been tallied, but he estimated more than 1,000 responded to the President's plea for support on the bill, with 80 to 90 percent favoring Reagan's program. Cotton said Hightower's office received calls favoring the Democratic plan Wednesday.

Cotton said Hightower made his decision to change his vote on the floor. "He wanted to vote for the Reagan bill all along," Cotton said.



REAGAN VICTORY. Congressmen raise clenched fists in victory Wednesday after the vote approving the tax cut proposal endorsed by President Reagan. Shown here are (from left) House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois; Rep. Jack Kemp R-N.Y.; Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas; Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y.; and Sen. William Roth, R-Del. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan scores victory over Democrats in their own House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A historic three-year tax cut hailed by President Reagan as the path to prosperity now carries the resounding endorsement of Congress, putting the nation on the verge of the most sweeping economic policy change in half a century.

Reagan whipped the Democrats in their own House on Wednesday, winning on a 238-195 vote that was even wider than Reagan's earlier budget-cutting victories. Forty-eight Democrats defected to the president and only one Republican strayed the other way.

Only a formal vote today by the Republican-run Senate, which endorsed a similar bill 89-11 earlier Wednesday, was necessary to send the bill to a Senate-House conference committee to work out the relatively few differences in the two versions — perhaps as early as this weekend.

Rep. Barber Conable of New York, senior tax-writer in the House, said he expects the final bill to go to Reagan for his signature sometime next week.

Sending a bill to conference is usually a mere formality, but Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker implied today that may not be the case with this tax legislation.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he told reporters when asked if the bill would go to conference today.

He and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, agreed that the measure should be sent to conference immediately. But there were indications some senators might want to try to avoid a conference with the House by substituting some House provisions for those in the Senate bill.

The major obstacle looming for the conference is \$47 billion worth of special tax breaks for the oil industry over the next 10 years. That was the biggest deal Reagan made to convince Democrats to bolt their leaders.

Reagan's bill would reduce total business and personal taxes more than \$753 billion over the next five years — the largest tax cut in American history.

It features a permanent 25 percent cut in tax rates over three years, with rich and poor alike getting the same percentage reduction.

The first cuts would take effect Oct. 1, averaging about \$2 a week for a typical four-member family in the last three months of this year. Larger reductions would follow in 1982 and 1983. Starting in 1985, taxes would be adjusted automatically each year to offset partially the higher taxes caused by inflation.

Reagan, who had spent much of the last few days personally persuading House members to accept his plan, was jubilant.

"We have made a new beginning," he told reporters. "We're back on the right road and we're making progress. And if we keep working together, we can reach that new era of prosperity we all want."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said

Saturday is moving day for hospital, patients

Saturday is moving day at Coronado Community Hospital as nurses, technicians, and staff members gear up for one of Gray County's largest moves in recent years.

All this week, hospital crews are busy packing and stacking equipment and supplies destined for the new hospital on Perryton Parkway, according to administrator Norman Knox.

"Right now, we are moving some of the ancillary departments," Knox said, "and getting everything ready for the big move on Saturday."

The hallways at the aging Highland General Hospital are beginning to look bare, as non-essential materials are moved out to the gleaming new hospital. Some departments, such as the business office and the gift shop, run by the Ladies Auxiliary, have already made the move to the new location.

"We're trying to get everything ready for the patients on Saturday," Knox said. "So far, everything is going smoothly. All our employees are putting in a tremendous effort to get everything moved and get the new hospital ready for patients Saturday."

Knox said ambulatory patients will be moved by their families Saturday morning, if at all possible. The patient's attending physician will determine if the patient is ambulatory and able to move individually, or if an ambulance is necessary.

Those patients who are not able to move with their families, will be moved by ambulance, with a member of the

House and Senate conferees should be able to resolve their differences quickly. They probably will start work Saturday.

The oil provisions will be the biggest issue, and there's a chance — though unlikely — that they could delay the entire bill.

The Senate bill includes \$20 billion in oil-tax cuts, and liberals have vowed to filibuster any compromise that increases that figure. Such actions, however, often fizzle quickly when Congress is ready to take a big recess, as it is preparing to do now.

The House bill has \$47 billion in tax breaks for the oil industry, and reducing those could alienate some of Reagan's conservative supporters.

The Reagan bill was favored by Congress over a rival Democratic plan that would have produced an average 15 percent cut in tax rates over 21 months, with an additional 10 percent reduction in a third year contingent on the economy performing as well as the Reagan administration forecasts. The Democratic cuts would have favored families with incomes less than \$50,000 a year.

A typical four-member, two-earner family with \$20,000 income would realize a \$333 tax cut in 1984 when Reagan's bill is fully effective. The Democrats would have provided a \$431 cut.

For a \$40,000 family, Reagan's bill gives \$1,697, compared with \$1,806 under the defeated version.

The 5 percent of taxpayers earning more than \$50,000 a year would get 32 percent of the individual tax relief in Reagan's bill. The 50 percent with incomes under \$20,000 would get 15.8 percent.

Reagan predicts bright economic future for U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — President Reagan, trumpeting his twin victories on budget and tax cuts, today predicted a brighter economic future and declared, "America is better off today than she was yesterday."

Basking in Wednesday's congressional approval of the key ingredients of his economic package, Reagan flew here to address state legislators about the impact of his program and to sketch his goal of giving the states more power.

"America is more confident today than she was a day ago," a jubilant Reagan said. "And economic possibilities for all Americans are greater than they were 24 hours ago. America now has an economic plan for her future."

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures, Reagan forecast better times ahead. He promised, "As I have said before, we are leaving no one behind."

In a passing reference, Reagan also restated his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment but suggested states could act on their own to curb discrimination against women.

Reagan's budget and tax cuts — both the biggest in history — passed decisive tests Wednesday in Congress. The Democrat-dominated House and the Republican-run Senate approved similar versions of a 33-month, 25 percent tax reduction and House-Senate negotiators settled final terms on \$35 billion in spending cuts.

In Atlanta, Reagan faced an audience

of 2,400 concerned about the impact of his economic programs on their states.

"Today the federal government takes too much taxes from the people, too much authority from the states and too much liberty with the Constitution," Reagan said.

"My administration," he said, "is committed heart and soul to the broad principles of federalism — or restoring power to the states."

"The government in Washington has finally heard what the people have been saying for years — we need relief from the oppression of big government," he added.

He said that with his economic program, the administration is "staging a quiet federalist revolution."

Addressing a subject dear to the legislators, Reagan expressed disappointment that Congress did not go as far as he had originally proposed in approving block grants that would give the states control over how to spend federal funds now earmarked for specific programs.

"That doesn't mean the end of the dream," he said, "pledging to keep going back to Capitol Hill 'until we obtain the flexibility you need and deserve.'"

In opening the conference Tuesday, Florida Rep. Richard Hodes, the group's president, said states do not have enough money or flexibility to maintain services at their current level in the face of federal spending cuts.

He said states will wind up with less money than expected from the federal government and will not be spared enough from Washington's rule.

School days approaching

School will begin for all Pampa Public School students on Monday, Aug. 31, with the first in-service session for teachers on Monday, Aug. 24, according to School Superintendent Bob Phillips today.

Phillips said all elementary school students and Pampa Middle School sixth graders should report to their respective schools for enrollment Wednesday, Aug. 26, from 8:30 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. Buses will run at their

regular pick-up time and take students home at 10:30 a.m.

He said students in grades 7-12 who attended Pampa schools last year already have enrolled and will not need to report for an enrollment day. Their schedules will be mailed to them prior to the beginning of school.

Students new to Pampa schools should contact their new school between Aug. 3 and Aug. 21 to enroll for the coming year.

Rain, rain and more rain

The wet humid conditions over the Panhandle recently have left the grounds green and vegetable gardens thriving.

A 20 percent possibility of continued thundershowers continues today and tonight with high temperatures today reaching near 90 degrees.

The high temperature in Pampa for Wednesday was 80 degrees. The rainfall on Wednesday measured 44 inches, bringing the three-day total to 1.38 inches.

The monthly total for rainfall in Pampa measures 5.70 inches. The yearly total currently measures 15 inches.

The extended forecast for the area this weekend, according to the National Weather Service (NWS) in Amarillo, includes partly cloudy conditions and chances of isolated thundershowers.

"All the recent rainfall is due to a front over the area. There is a high pressure system over Illinois, and a southeastern wind is bringing this area the moisture. The front reaches from New England to Southeastern New

Mexico," Wendy Logan of the NWS said.

"Actually, all the rainfall is not so unusual, and we have actually been slightly below the average rainfall for the month of July," Logan said.



A spokesman for the Miami Feed and Grain Company said 60 inch of rain fell Tuesday. Only sprinkles fell during the day Wednesday, but the rain that has fallen has been very beneficial to the farmers and cattlemen in that area.

Owen Lafferty, manager of the Wheeler Evans Elevator Company in White Deer, said, "The heaviest amounts of rain were measured on Monday, and one farmer northwest of the city recorded one and one half inches of rain on Monday. The rain has been scattered all over town. There have been some high amounts, and there have been some sprinkles."



THE LOCAL FISHING has never been so good, at least for Chad Grant, 10, as he uses his fishing pole to pull a toy boat along a water-

filled bar ditch on Kentucky Street. No license is required for this boat fishing.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Royal couple begin honeymoon in seclusion

ROMSEY, England (AP) — Prince Charles and his bride Diana were spending their first day of married life today in honeymoon seclusion with their host and hostess and 12 servants.

As Britain basked in a glow of joy, pride and patriotism induced by Wednesday's glittering royal wedding, and revellers celebrated into the early hours, the couple spent their wedding night at Broadlands, the country estate of Charles' second cousin Lord Romsey 90 miles southwest of London.

Surrounded by 5,000 acres of fields and woodland near this small country town of 15,000 people in Hampshire county, the 18th century mansion was the home of the late Earl Mountbatten, Charles' great-uncle and Romsey's grandfather, who was assassinated by an Irish Republican Army bomb in August 1979.

The prince's parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, honeymooned there after their wedding in November 1947.

The nearest public road is more than a mile from the 12-room Georgian mansion. The main guest bedroom, the Portico Room, with floral print chintz curtains and four-poster bed, looks out over landscaped gardens and the River Test.

But the away-from-it-all peace and privacy of Broadlands that began when the estate's big black gate shut behind the prince and princess of Wales at 6:11 p.m. Wednesday will last only two days.

On Saturday they fly off to a tumultuous welcome from the 27,000 pro-British inhabitants of Gibraltar. There they will board the royal yacht Britannia for a two-week Mediterranean cruise.

Charles and Diana arrived at Romsey by train from London's Waterloo station to be greeted by a cheering, flag waving crowd of 30,000 and the pealing bells of Romsey Abbey, where Mountbatten is buried.

The 20-year-old bride was in pink with a tricorn hat trimmed with a pink ostrich feather, while her 32-year-old husband wore a gray suit. They looked

55 million watched wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 55 million Americans saw at least part of the live network TV coverage from London of the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, ABC's research department estimated Thursday.

An ABC spokesman, Jeffrey Tolvin, cautioned that the estimate, based on overnight ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co., was preliminary and "very, very rough." He said complete audience figures, due later in the week, would be needed for a more precise calculation.

Network coverage of the wedding Wednesday began at 4:30 a.m. EDT and continued until about noon.

daily records

services tomorrow

MCANINCH, Bertha May - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Lefors.
STUART, Ernest Melvin - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

Deaths and Funerals

BELLE WILLARD

BOVINA - Mrs. Belle Willard, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday in her home after a lengthy illness.
Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Bovina with graveside services at 4 p.m. in Wellington. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parson, Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.
Mrs. Willard was married to the Rev. Vernon Willard, former pastor of the Harrah Methodist Church of Pampa. He died in 1977.
Survivors include two sons, one daughter, ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Marion Sunega, 824 Murphy, reported that someone tried to enter her home while she was away.
Tommy Ray Watson, Coronado Village No. 2, reported his vehicle's license plates were missing and believed to be stolen.

Minor accidents

A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Mellie Templeton Griffin of 809 S. Gray came into collision, in the 100 block of West Thut, with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Nan Malone Hahn of 1160 Neel Road. Griffin was cited for unsafe backing.
A 1974 Chevrolet driven by John Clayton Hill, 120 S. Faulkner, came into collision with a 1978 Mack truck driven by Donald Lee Clark, Box 70, Canadian in the 900 block of West Wilks Hill was cited for unsafe change of direction.

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapeno corn bread, broccoli casserole, squash, harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Susan Fisher, 332 Ann
Luzelena Upton, 1031 N. Sumner, No. 107
Betty Addington, 113 S. Wynne
Janet Jenkins, 430 N. Crest
Elva Silva, 424 Oklahoma
Lee Stone, 321 Canadian
Adelita Garcia, Memphis
Timothy Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
Dismissals
Lora Blanscet, 400 N. Somerville
Ethel Eller, 1316 Williston
Mary Greene, Pampa
Calvin Ham, Groom
James Henson, 2120 N. Wells
Anthony Holland, Fritch
Melba Johnson, 1801 N. Sumner
Allie Lister, Sayre, Okla.

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fisher, 322 Ann
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Upton, 1031 N. Sumner, No. 107
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
W. A. Crenshaw, Shamrock
Archie Dillon, Allison
Jack Yale, Amarillo
Laura Ledgerwood, McLean
Patrick McHugh, Long Beach, Calif.
Harvey Nix, Sayre, Okla.
Freddy Freis, Amarillo
Dismissals
Charlie Richards, Big Springs
William Jackson, Briscoe
Nattie Cotton, Shamrock
Freddy Freis, Amarillo
Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rich, Wheeler

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	21%
Wheat	1.54	Getty	72%
Milo	4.85	Halliburton	64%
Corn	5.70	Ingersoll-Rand	59%
Soybeans	5.81	InterNorth	33%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr-McGee	77%
Ky Cent Life	15 1/8 - 16	Mobil	30
Southland Financial	20 1/2 - 21 1/2	Pennex	31%
These 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Phillips	43%
Berne-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	21%	PVA	29%
Beatrice Foods	32%	Schlumberger	68%
Cabot	21%	Southwestern Pub Service	17 1/2
Celanese	63%	Standard Oil of Indiana	60
Citic Service	55%	Teneco	39 1/2
DIA	35%	Treaco	35 1/2
		Zales	26%
		London Gold	402.25
		Chicago August Silver	9.80 (close)

City briefs

VACATION BIBLE School. St. Paul's Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, August 3rd thru the 7th, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Ages 2 to 12. All welcome.
Adv.
FOR THE best in home cooked burgers and sandwiches go to Billie's
Adv.
Lotaburger. STILL the best place in town to eat! 665-5481, 928 S. Barnes.
Adv.
GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Sunday. Nice girl's clothing, toys and miscellaneous. 2725 Comanche.
Adv.



HEADING FOR WHITE DEER in an unusual form of transportation on Highway 60 are, back, L. McGill and Carl Henderson, and front, Clayton Stokes and Vance Stokes. They will be just in time for the 22nd Annual White Deer Rodeo which starts tonight with a free barbecue at 5 p.m. and rodeo action beginning at 8 p.m. These unusual rigs and many more will be among the highlights of the Rodeo Parade at 5 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

White Deer rodeo starts tonight

The action starts tonight at the 22nd Annual White Deer Rodeo being staged in the Riding Club Arena, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.
The activities start off at 5 p.m. with a free barbecue for any holder of a ticket for tonight's performance. The barbecue will be cooked and served by members of the White Deer Lions Club and the White Deer Riding Club.
Thursday is a big night at the Rodeo and in addition to all the regular events a calf scramble will be held for all youngsters 12 years - old and under.
The two clubs also jointly sponsor the rodeo and members give numerous hours of volunteer time every year to make the White Deer Rodeo an annual success. Johnny Freeman is president of the White Deer Riding Club and Rod Immel is the Boss Lion.
Rodeo action begins in the arena at 8 p.m. each night.
Gary Walker of the White Deer Riding Club said today, "The interest in the events and the rodeo is high this year. Entries for the bucking events were closed the first day and we have had to turn some entries down."
A dance is scheduled each night after the rodeo performances. Music for the three dances is being presented this year by the "Dealers Choice" of Elk City, Okla.
Stock contractor for the rodeo is James Martin of Spearman.
A parade through the main streets of White Deer will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday. A parachute jumping show will also precede the Saturday Rodeo performances. The Parachute Club from Amarillo will provide the thrills and chills.

Death scene described during trial

A blood spattered pink robe taken from the body of Mrs. Shirley Maynard after she was found dead in her mobile home on Dec. 10, 1980, was presented into evidence Wednesday in the 31st District Court trial of Preston Wayne Maynard accused of the gunshot slaying of his wife.
Former Gray County deputy Kelly Rushing who was called to the couple's mobile home on the night of the shooting identified the pink robe and pointed out the bullet entry and exit holes.
A blood spattered kitchen chair taken from the Maynard's mobile home on the night of the murder, was also presented into evidence by District Attorney Harold Comer.
The chair was also identified by Rushing who said "The chair was covered with what appeared to be blood. I removed one bullet from the back of the chair and sent it to be analyzed."
A Ruger Black Hawk six shot single action 357 Magnum was also identified by Rushing who told the jury that he found the revolver on the kitchen floor of the Maynard mobile home.
"There were two spent rounds in the chamber, one empty chamber and three live rounds," Rushing testified.
"There were several bullets around the mobile home when I went in. I first saw Preston Wayne Maynard lying on the floor and it looked like he had something wrong with his leg. It also appeared as if Maynard was intoxicated," Rushing said.
Over the defense attorney's objections, Judge Grainger McIlhenny allowed 15 photos to be shown to the jury that were taken the night of the murder. The photos showed both Preston Wayne and Shirley Maynard as they were found when deputies entered the home.
Under questioning from defense attorney V.G. Kolius, Rushing said, "We performed a test on Preston Wayne Maynard and Shirley Maynard on the night of the shooting that would prove if either had recently fired a gun. The tests both came out negative."
Testimony will continue today, the fifth day of the trial.

EPA: industrial pollution is heavy in streams of 36 of nation's cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Streams in 36 cities are so polluted with industrial wastes that problems could remain past a 1984 deadline for cleaning up toxic chemical discharges, the Environmental Protection Agency says.
EPA officials stressed that they saw no immediate public health dangers to people living in the cities. Toxic chemicals normally are found in very low levels in waterways and the danger stems from "long-term exposure to them."
The agency produced the list of 36 cities after five years of study as part of a 1976 court-ordered settlement with the Natural Resources Defense Council, which contends EPA was taking far too long to crack down on toxic chemicals.
"We sought a court order that would merely force the EPA to tell the public the truth about their pollution problems," said NRDC attorney Jim Banks.
The list of cities and their surrounding waterways were those the agency determined could still be "seriously contaminated" by toxic chemicals even after industry installs more stringent controls called for by 1984.
Under the court order, the agency now has six months to come up with a plan to impose further clean up in problem areas. Among options available, EPA could decide to require each city to develop its own control strategy or it could issue nationwide limits for some of the most dangerous toxic chemicals.
As the first step in that effort, the EPA also released a list of 12 toxic chemicals which it said were so pervasive in the nation's waterways that national control standards may have to be issued.
That list includes heavy metals like cadmium, mercury, lead, silver and copper and chemicals such as arsenic, chromium, cyanide, PCBs and three groups of chemicals used in making plastics - phenols, cresols and phthalate esters.
Other government officials because the goal of the seven-year-old antitrust suit - the largest in history - was to break up AT&T. That solution is specifically rejected in the Senate telephone deregulation bill that Baxter wants to amend.
"The government has essentially abandoned the extreme relief previously sought from the court," AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said. "It now prefers a solution in the form of an amendment to the pending legislation - an amendment which in our view is burdensome but workable."
There was no indication how the Justice Department would respond to the judge's refusal to suspend the case or whether there was a possibility the suit would be dismissed before Congress considered the matter.

Administration may drop AT&T antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, asking that its landmark antitrust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. be "put on ice," says it will drop the case if Congress passes an amended telephone deregulation bill backed by the company.
Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, who said in April that he intended to litigate the case "to the eyeballs," asked a federal judge to recess the case until next June 30 to allow Congress time to act.
"If the legislation passes, with the amendments that have been worked out, it would be the administration's intention to discontinue the litigation," he told U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene and three AT&T attorneys during a closed meeting Wednesday.
"I can assure you that I am speaking not just for the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, but for the administration and the president," Baxter said. "The administration has concluded that there is no realistic possibility of moving (telephone deregulation) legislation through the Congress unless, in some sense, this case is put on ice."
The judge refused to recess the case, however. Green said the trial would resume as scheduled Aug. 3 with presentation of AT&T's defense because "it would be inappropriate for the court to suspend this lawsuit... simply because such suspension may have a political impact in other forums."
The Justice Department's change of position stunned AT&T competitors and authorized the execution of the engineering contract with Merriman and Barber for the Perryton Parkway paving as approved in the July 1 meeting.
Advertisements will be authorized for bids for a surface-coat on a portion of County Road 2300, between Highways 60 and 152.
The purchase of a new lawn mower for Precinct 2, will be considered.
All regular business of the court will be discussed in the meeting.

Gray County Commissioners meet Friday

Gray County Commissioners will discuss plans to sell personal property at Highland General Hospital when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in regular session in the Gray County Courthouse.
Comissioners will also be asked to

Israelies hunting guerrilla squad

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Police and kibbutz members combed the rugged Jerusalem hills today for a squad of Palestinian guerrillas who ambushed an Israeli bus and wounded four people.
One of the casualties was a pregnant woman shot in the stomach.
The ambush Wednesday night followed a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian jets over Lebanon. Each side claimed a kill, but only the downing of the Syrian plane could be confirmed.
It was the most serious outbreak of violence since Israel and the Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire last Friday.
Israel Television said two guerrillas raked the bus with automatic weapons fire Wednesday night as it approached Maaleh Hahamish, a kibbutz, or collective farm, eight miles northwest of Jerusalem. The raiders fled into the surrounding hills, police said.
Police found a Palestinian flag near the bus and searched neighboring Arab villages, witnesses said.
Three of the injured were treated at a Jerusalem hospital and released, police

Iranian villages levelled by quake

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Tehran Radio reported today that at least 1,000 people died in the major earthquake that levelled parts of seven villages in southeastern Iran.
Iran's official Pars news agency earlier said there were 836 confirmed deaths and 854 people injured, with the death toll expected to rise as rescue workers continued to dig through the rubble in Kerman province.
Abolhusein Saveh governor-general of the quake-ravaged province, predicted the death toll would reach 4,000 and said half the population in the isolated, mountainous region had been buried by debris scattered by Tuesday night's quake.
The radio, monitored in Beirut, said the township of Sirj, 25 miles from the provincial capital of Kerman was the worst hit. It quoted officials from the Red Crescent, Iran's relief agency, as saying that at least 700 bodies had been dug out of the town's rubble by the middle of the morning today.
Army and air force aircraft were ferrying rescue workers, medical supplies, doctors, tents and blankets to the stricken region, about 240 miles west of Iran's common border with Afghanistan and Pakistan. The epicenter of the quake, the second in the area this summer, was about 30 miles east of Kerman, the provincial capital.
The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, according to Pars. The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at 7.3 on the Richter scale.
The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Exile leader rejects Bani-Sadr

PARIS (AP) - The leader of the Iranian exile community in Paris has rejected any alliance with ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, describing him as "a man who sent dozens and dozens of persons before a firing squad."
Bani-Sadr was granted political asylum in France Wednesday after hiding out for 43 days in Tehran and escaping by military plane. But former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, said he would not try to enlist Bani-Sadr in a united front against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime.
"The very question astonishes me," said Bakhtiar, the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's last prime minister. "How am I supposed to resolve my differences with him?"
He said Bani-Sadr was the architect and theoretician of Khomeini's Islamic revolution, "but he was used as a screen, and what happened to him was entirely normal."
Bani-Sadr is the first major member of Khomeini's revolution to escape to Europe after losing out in power struggle between the now-dominant fundamentalist Islamic clerics and the moderate and leftist secular factions among the revolutionaries.
Like Bakhtiar, the other leading members of the Iranian exile community in France are royalists, including Hassan Nazih, former chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co., Gen. Gholam Ali Oveisi, the late shah's chief of staff, Adm. Ahmad Maadani and Princess Azadeh Shafiq, a niece of the shah.
Iranian government spokesman Behzad Nabavi called France "the meeting place of the counter-revolutionaries." He said Bani-Sadr and other foes of Khomeini's regime in Iran "either hide in the underground and come out at night like bats to engage in terror and bombings, or like now after repeated defeats, they escape."
Bani-Sadr, who shaved off his distinctive mustache before he made

Democrats planning comeback strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders, in disarray after President Reagan's stunning two-house tax-cut victory, are looking to other issues and the 1982 elections as they plot a comeback strategy.
Outmaneuvered and outvoted for the third straight time on Reagan economic plans, the Democrats who run the House are counting on the president's inability to mount the same kind of winning coalitions on social issues.
Reagan conquered the House with a coalition of Republicans, Southern Democrats and even some moderate and liberal Democrats usually loyal to party leaders.
For House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Wednesday's 238-195 House vote for the Reagan tax cut marked the biggest political defeat since he took the No. 1 House job in 1977. Despite the speaker's efforts, 48 Democrats deserted him and pushed Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut through the House.
In the Senate, 37 Democrats joined majority Republicans in voting 89-11 endorsement for a slightly different version of the Reagan plan.
Democrats publicly rallied around O'Neill after the vote, although some privately criticized his tactics.
O'Neill told House members they were surrendering their responsibilities to constituents by taking a White House-dictated tax-cut bill.
But does he really believe the White House is now in virtual control of the House, despite its 244-191 Democratic majority?
"Absolutely not," O'Neill said.

Final House vote is today on Congressional redistricting plan

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A congressional redistricting plan that some legislators think will increase the state's Washington delegation to include eight Republican congressmen gets a final House vote today.

The bill, already approved in a different form by the Senate, won preliminary approval 76-67 Wednesday night after hours of stormy debate.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, sponsor of the bill, predicted the final congressional district lines would be written by a 10-member conference committee.

Up to 36 conservative-minded Democrats teamed with the 38 Republicans in the House to defeat efforts to improve Democrats congressional chances.

"Thirty-six Democrats in this House have consistently voted with the 38 Republicans tonight," protested Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, at the end of a stormy non-stop five hour debate Wednesday.

He accused Republican Gov. Bill Clements and "a bunch of rich business men, all of them Republicans" with staging a last minute lobbying effort.

"This looks like a Clements bill and it smells like a Clements bill because it stinks," said Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville.

Several amendments to improve Democratic chances in Congress failed by votes as close as 73-71.

The final big fight came on a complete substitute bill that Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, said would result in the Texas delegation to Washington including 22 Democrats and five

Republicans — instead of the 19 Democrats and 22 Republicans he said would result from Von Dohlen's plan. Ragsdale's amendment failed 72-69.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, reminded the House Democrats control the U.S. House by less than 30 votes.

"If we can save one Democratic congressman, it is possible we will be electing the next speaker of the House," he said.

Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright, of Fort Worth, is in line for the next speakership — if Democrats retain majority in 1982.

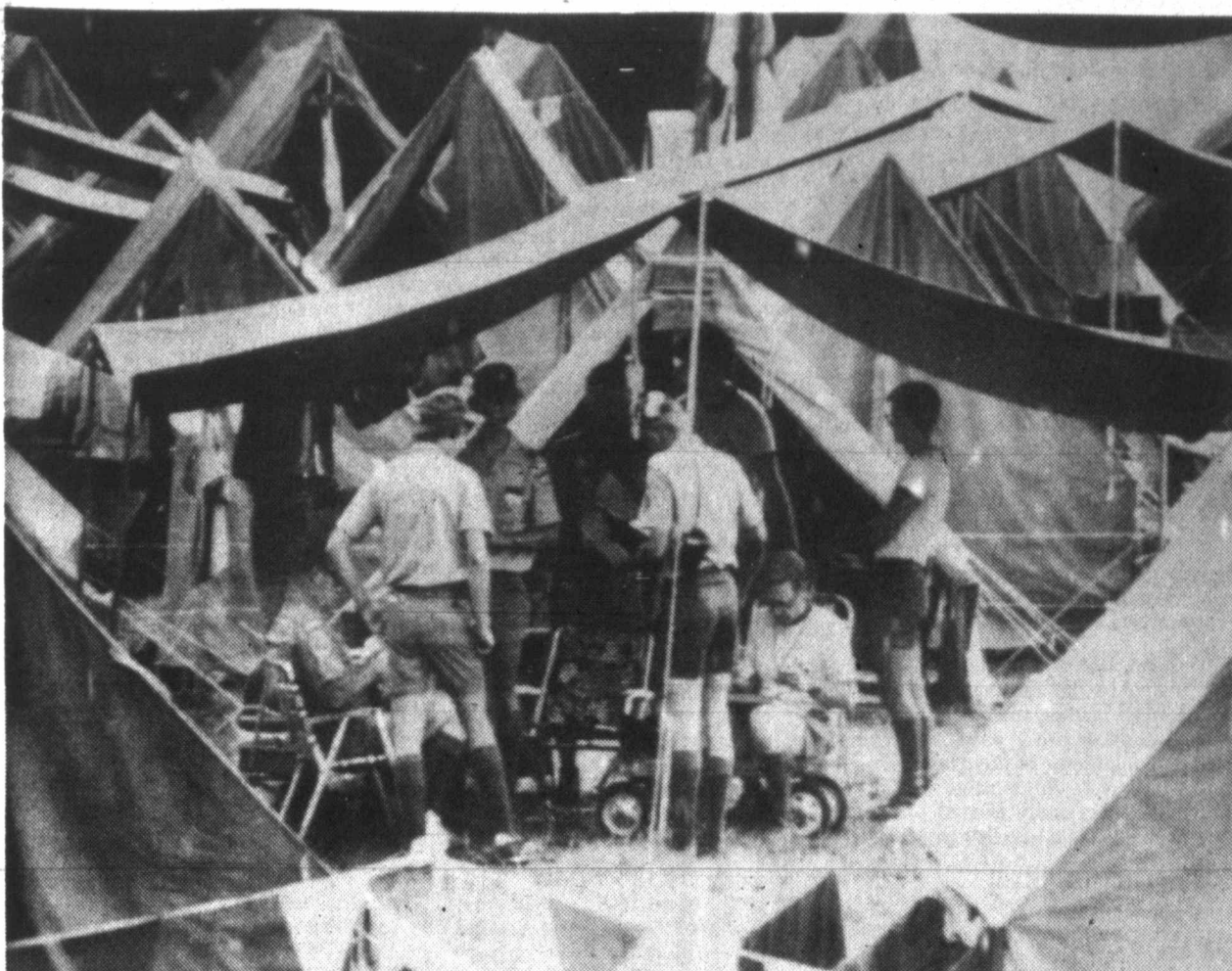
Changes in district lines in Dallas county made it attempt to give minorities a good chance for electing a congressman have endangered both Democrat Rps. M. Frost and Jim Mattox.

The Von Dohlen bill either puts the two in the same district or will cause Mattox to run for re-election in district with percent GOP vote. Von Dohlen said there was a question Mattox' residency.

An 81-64 approval of an amendment by Rep. Roy Saunders, D-La Grange, apparently will give Rep. Patman a better than even chance shot at re-election.

Saunders said people in the rural counties in the gulf coast district preferred Patman to being placed in a new district.

The amendment also answered a plea by U.S. Rep. Paul, R-Lake Jackson, who asked for a compact district including his home county of Brazoria.



SCOUT CITY. Members of the East Texas Scout troop 784 discuss the day's activities under one of the many tents in their section of the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, Wednesday. The official opening of the Jamboree was Wednesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

'Guardian Angels' recruiting drive is drawing criticism

HOUSTON (AP) — A man in dark glasses, a woman roller skater and a Chicago native with a skull and swastika tattooed on his bicep are among 300 applicants for the Houston branch of the "Guardian Angels," a citizen's group that wages war against crime.

Houston coordinator Joe Perry, a two-year veteran of the volunteer security group which began patrolling New York subways eight years ago, said Wednesday he was pleased by the turnout — but city officials felt otherwise.

"The Guardian Angels are just not needed here," said Henry de La Garza, press secretary for Houston mayor Jim McConn, as the applicants signed forms on the steps of City Hall.

He said McConn's stand against the Angels was not changed by the presentation group founder Curtis Sliwa made to the City Council Wednesday morning.

"We are for people in Houston getting involved by reporting crimes and

serving as witnesses, not by making arrests," de La Garza said.

He said the mayor doubted the Angels' seven-week instruction program was sufficient to teach trainees martial arts techniques and the ins and outs of the law.

Wednesday was the first day of a week-long recruiting effort by the Angels, and Perry said the 300 first-day applicants were more than he had predicted would be signed up during the drive.

Perry said he hoped to begin that training program next week, though the group has yet to find a headquarters. He said his qualifications include a brown belt in "tae kwon doe" karate and a black sash in kung fu.

The mayor is not alone in hoping that training never starts, de La Garza said.

"We have received a great deal of response every time Sliwa comes in and tries to register people," de La Garza said. "That response has been overwhelmingly against Sliwa and the Guardian Angels. The calls that we're

getting are asking us to please get rid of them."

But newly-recruited "Angels" disagreed.

"How can you turn down an offer of help?" Ruben Barrera asked as he filled out an application form.

"Houston really needs it, the way they're killing now," said Lynville Colson, an 18-year-old high school student. "The police, seems like they ain't doing nothing."

Bruce Foster, a 21-year-old with a skull, swastika and the slogan "Life Is Not" tattooed on his thick arm, said growing up in Chicago had persuaded him the Angels are needed in Houston.

"It's no fun there when you're a kid," he said. "If you're not in a gang, you've got to be sure you're wearing neutral colors if you don't want to get beat up walking to school."

"From what I've seen of Houston, it's going to be just like Chicago if somebody doesn't do something about it."

Heart recipient alive after one week

HOUSTON (AP) — It has been a week since Dutch bus driver Willebrordus Meuffels became the third man in history to be kept alive with an artificial heart, and doctors say the human donor heart he received four days ago still is beating strongly.

He was still listed in critical condition late Wednesday, but Hazel Haby of the Texas Heart Institute said Meuffels has stabilized.

Ex commissioner admits taking bribe

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Former Bowie County commissioner Carlos Eugene Tidwell will be sentenced Sept. 14 after pleading guilty in federal district court to receiving bribes and failing to report them.

Tidwell pleaded guilty Wednesday to a single count of failing to report a felony offense — bribery — as part of an FBI investigation into kickbacks received by northeast Texas county officials.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison said Tidwell, a county commissioner for 24 years, accepted three bribes from a road and bridge construction equipment salesman in 1978, then wrote invoices for payments to the salesman's firm for materials that were never delivered to the county.

The bribes totaled \$1,433 and were paid by equipment salesman Dallas Thompson, government documents said.

and received two visits from his wife.

"The heart is doing real, real good and is beating very strongly," Ms. Haby said.

"He continues to respond to verbal requests to move an arm or leg and shakes his head in the negative when asked if he is in pain. And his wife visited him again for a brief time."

A team of surgeons headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley implanted the plastic heart last Thursday after Meuffels' heart failed following triple bypass surgery for replacement of diseased artery segments.

Cooley said he resorted to the procedure because it was the only means of keeping the patient alive until a human heart became available.

The plastic heart kept Meuffels alive 54 hours before the donor heart received from a 29-year-old Tennessee man

took over at 12:24 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Meuffels, who has remained in seclusion since the Thursday surgery, visited the special intensive care suite the first time Wednesday and Ms. Haby said "his eyes opened wide and he moved his head from side to side."

She said he has not been able to speak since the surgery because of a tube placed in his throat.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Dr. Tetsuzo Akutsu, the designer of the artificial heart received by Meuffels, is resigning from the Heart Institute to return to his native Japan.

Saying the resignation is not related to the Thursday implant, Cooley said Akutsu's departure will delay further development of the artificial heart because it may take six months to a year to find a replacement for him.

Akutsu, 58, said he is resigning to become head of the department of artificial organ transplant at Japan's National Cardiovascular Center in Osaka.

"It will be a real loss to us but he will have a very outstanding position at one of the major universities in Japan with unlimited funding," Cooley said. "It is an outstanding opportunity in his own country."

Ms. Haby said it is just coincidental the announcement of the resignation came with the first use of Akutsu's artificial heart on a human.

Before joining the Heart Institute in 1974 as associate director of research, Akutsu had been director of artificial organs development at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson since 1966.

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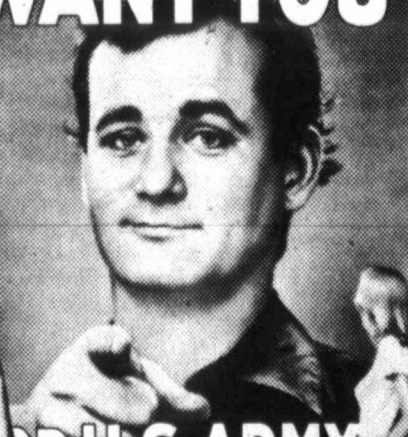
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The Pampa News

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covering Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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War through children's eyes

By BRUNO BETTELHEIM

Throughout man's history, civilizations have been attacked by invading enemies who imposed their way of life on the native inhabitants. If the people were literate, there have remained accounts of what this terrible experience meant to them: how they managed their misfortunes; how they gained insights about themselves and the invaders. But these were the reports of adults. This is an account as seen through children's eyes.

When Russia invaded Poland in 1939, it did not simply extend its alien rule and inferior culture over a large part of the country. What took place was a ruthless attempt to destroy, in the shortest possible time, a way of life. Despite the fact that Poland's culture was vastly superior to theirs, the Russians intentionally destroyed the Polish society and forced their captives to live under conditions incredibly inferior to those they had known all their lives. Due to the fact that Germany made war against Russia, there was an unexpected and tenuous alliance between Russia and the

remnants of the Polish states, so that when the war ended, surviving Polish children were freed, and could tell of their experiences.

These children had been suddenly forced to exchange their accustomed way of life for an entirely different one; they had been robbed of all that had given them security, and their methods of coping were no longer effective — their ease of living had within hours given way to a life of terror. Usually together with their parents, or at least one of their parents, the children were rounded up and shipped in cattle cars into the distant reaches of Russia. The children's stories render a vivid picture of their life of starvation, of unrelieved sickness, and of the death of parents, brothers and sisters.

Two stories will have to stand for many. In the first, a child describes how his mother, and one of his brothers went on a two-day trip, trying to exchange some of their last belongings — their own clothes which they themselves badly needed — for some flour to bake a little bread which would

sustain the starving family for a few days. Day after day, those of the family who had remained behind waited and worried about what might have happened to their mother and brother, until on the fifth day "a woman comes and says that one woman with a boy froze to death. We all cried at once. Dad walks around the barrack like crazy."

The father asks for a horse and wagon to bring back the corpses, but is denied the use of a horse because it is needed for farm work, which is viewed as more important. After a day or two (it is unclear from the child's report exactly how long it took) "Dad comes back and says that Mama is frozen. We started crying even worse. Older sister fainted... two kilometers away from the village Mama was sitting on the sleigh and holding brother in her arms," both frozen to death. It is a tale of nightmarish quality which reminds one of the worst fantasies in fairy tales. Only these are not fantasies, but real events witnessed by children who have to carry memories of such outrage with them all their lives.

Yet emotions require a great deal of energy, and the greater the demands made on one's resources for sheer survival, the less energy one has available to experience feeling. These children were completely exhausted by starvation and by the need to work long hours at entirely unaccustomed and truly killing labor, trying to earn completely inadequate food rations. Little wonder that Stanislaw J., age 12, writes: "On May 8 Dad dies of typhus. Mother's despair didn't help and the crying of the children didn't help, of my brother and sister. A man is born only once and only dies once. And so it happened."

This is not the expression of callous indifference. Despite the seemingly philosophical remark about man's destiny, this is a statement of utter desperation, which in childish language says that things were so terrible that the boy resented the open expression of grief on the part of brothers and sisters because it was more than he could bear. All he could do was to try to restrain his own grief, so that he could go on working to receive the compensation of a handful of grain which might keep all of them alive for another day. Under such conditions, the most natural emotions become a luxury one cannot afford, but must repress.

This, then, is the cruellest story these tales convey: the children could not afford to feel, because if they did, they too would perish. The stories do not tell of hope; they tell only of desperation, mistreatment, and death. Since they were written soon after the children had reached freedom and security, it would have seemed reasonable for them to speak of their hope for liberation, if they had any. The absence of such statements about hope for the future suggests that they had none.

A child who has been deprived of any hope for his future is a child dwelling in hell. He can record what went on after regaining liberty, but becoming able to feel and hope again may take a lifetime or may never be possible.

The testimonies of these children are a warning to all of us, about what would happen to our culture, ourselves, and most of all our children, if an alien power and system were to gain ascendancy. We think that is impossible; so did the Poles. The fate of these children shows that having the firm belief that such things cannot happen does not prevent them from happening.

(This is based on the "Foreword to War Through Children's Eyes" by Gross and Gross, eds. forthcoming from Hoover Institution Press. Dr. Bettelheim, a child psychologist and author, resides in Portola Valley, Calif.)

OPINION PAGE

A new look at national parks

If you've never heard of an "inholder" you're not alone. We had never heard the term until a few days ago. But they're real people: inholder is a coined term for yet another class of victims of government insensitivity and bureaucratic arrogance and incompetence.

Inholders turn out to be people who own property or equity in a federally managed area. Usually they're people who had a cabin or home in an area declared a national park. When an area is taken over by government as a park, some inholders are bought out and some are condemned. But most of them are permitted to hold onto their property as long as they

been fashionable, it has been chic to create new parks. The Park Service alone has acquired the land of over 70,000 families since 1966. Nearly half of all the 21,000 condemnations in process by the federal government in 1979 were by the National Park Service. The amount of land controlled by the Park Service has doubled in the last few years.

Since it has been fashionable to create "urban parks" and parks closer to populated areas, problems associated with inholders have multiplied.

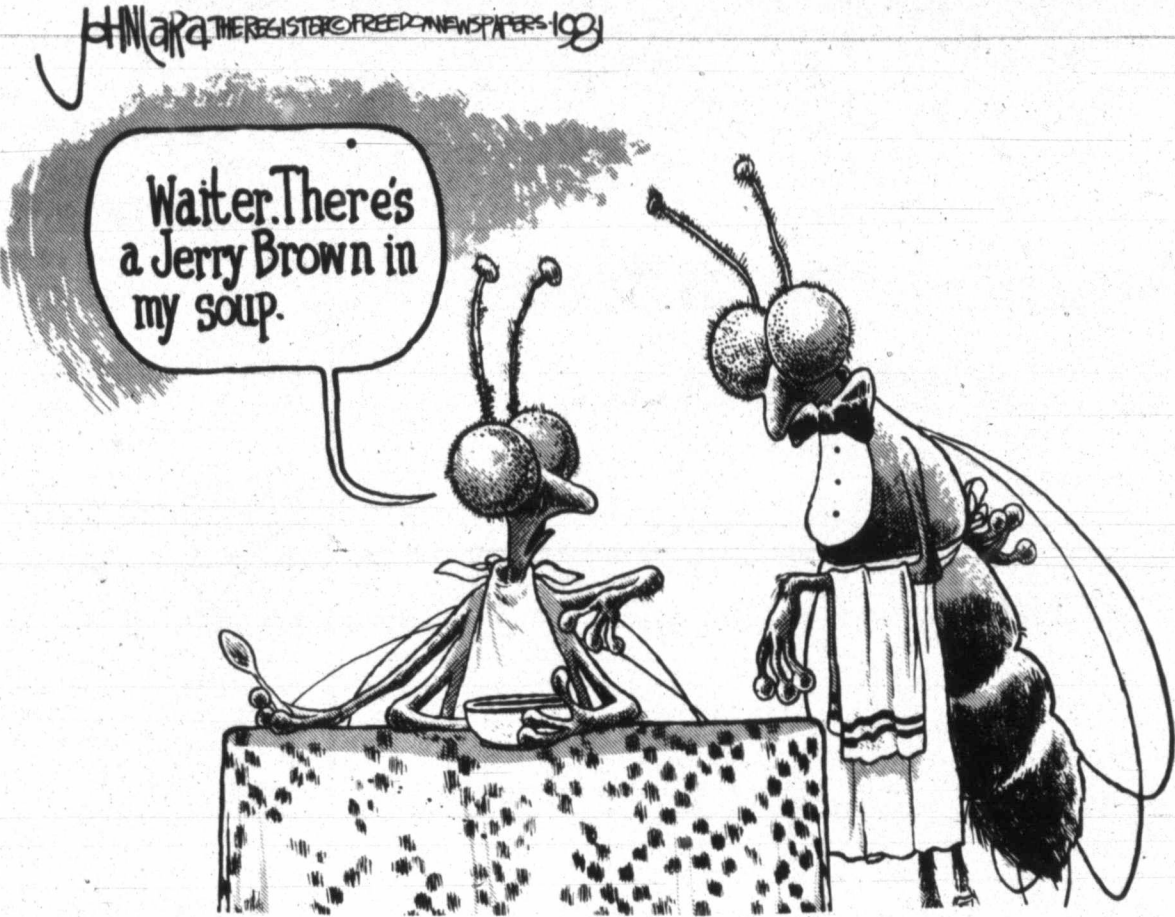
Certain elements in the government are aware of the problems that have developed, and a certain doubt is beginning to develop as to whether the creation of federal parks is really the best way to preserve, conserve and maintain a legacy of wilderness areas. In December, 1979, the General Accounting Office issued a report that documented the claim that the

federal government already owns more park land than it can manage. A recent report on a federal park in Fire Island actually suggested that the environment would be best served by selling the land back to its original owners, because the federal managers were having an obviously adverse environmental impact.

The problems faced by inholders may be only the tip of the iceberg, serving as the visible symbol of the problems created when the government tries to solve problems by bringing everything in sight under its exclusive control. A couple of

environmentalists have seriously proposed selling environmentally sensitive land to private owners, making a plausible case that the environment would be better served under private management.

The new administration has expressed concern about the cost of government. The new management of the Interior Department has promised to rethink previous land acquisition policies. As the absurd problems faced by inholders illustrate, it is high time to take a fresh look at the indiscriminate acquisition of land for new parks. It's becoming obvious that public ownership is as bad for the environment as it is for the economy.



You can buy happiness

By ART BUCHWALD
All my life I've been told you can't buy happiness, and I must say I used to believe it. But lately I've changed my mind.

Money can buy happiness and usually does.

Take my friends, the Schmicks. They're poor, honest, hard-working people. All they have is each other, and they're miserable.

Then take my friends, the Smugs — he's a banker, she inherited money from her father. They live on Park Avenue in the winter and in Westhampton in the summer, unless they go abroad. Everything they do costs money, and you won't find two happier people anywhere.

The Schmicks live in a small apartment in Brooklyn in the winter, and they vacation in the same small apartment in Brooklyn in the summer. When they really get desperate, they go to Far Rockaway for a swim.

Once Mr. Schmick said to me, "We may not have all the comforts and pleasures of the rich, but do you think that makes us unhappy? You bet your sweet life it does."

The Smugs, on the other hand,

wouldn't have it any other way. Mr. Smug told me, one night when he had a few drinks too many, "You know, when I was young, I was in love with a poor girl who worked as a secretary. I was poor too and we were going to be married. Then I met my wife who was rich, so I decided to marry her. You know something? I bumped into that poor girl a few weeks ago, and she had gone all to pieces. It takes money for a woman to keep looking young. I was sure glad I married the rich girl."

The Smugs are not happy all the time. Sometimes they fight and then Mrs. Smug flies off to California to visit friends. But the Schmicks fight too. Only when they get into a quarrel Mrs. Schmick has no place to go, so they yell at each other until the police come. Last year, the Schmicks were fined \$30 for disturbing the peace.

The Smugs entertain a lot of important and influential people who accept their invitations because the Smugs are rich. The Schmicks can only afford to entertain relatives they don't like, who complain afterwards about the food and liquor.

When it comes to children, the Smugs and Schmicks also differ. Smug told me, "We have two children. We've given them the best of

everything. Private schools, riding lessons, tennis lessons, catered parties — we've bought everything for them that money will buy and they're smart, happy, contented children."

Schmick, on the other hand, told me, "We haven't been able to give our children anything but love and devotion — and they hate us."

Smug told me, "I've tried to impress on the children the importance of being rich and the great benefits that can be derived from having money. They know exactly what I'm talking about, and they respect me for my wisdom."

Schmick said, "I tell my kids money isn't everything. There are some values in life that are much more important, such as love, friendship, and family. And you know what they do? They go around the neighborhood and tell everyone, 'Our father is nuts.'"

And so it goes with Smugs and Schmicks — economically, socially, intellectually they are poles apart. But because they live in America, the land of opportunity, the only difference between them is that the Smugs are happy and the Schmicks are not.

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Letter to the editor

I think it is important for the people of Pampa to realize that our housing problem is not simply a matter of "social service" and church representatives overwhelmed by requests for housing assistance. The housing problem in Pampa is a matter of human beings being deprived of a basic necessity because of inflated prices and failure to provide adequate services.

There is a tendency to dismiss the housing problem as insoluble because it has "always existed" or because it exists everywhere. There is also a tendency to dismiss it because the problem is even more severe in other small Panhandle towns. The fact that

the problem has existed for as long as people can remember is only an indication that we have not tried hard enough or that we have not tried the right approaches. The fact that the problem exists all over the Panhandle should be incentive to redouble our efforts here so they can spread beyond Pampa as quickly as possible.

There is a more troubling tendency to "justify" inflated prices, lack of maintenance, and insensitivity to tenants by saying that owners are entitled to the largest profit they can make. No one would deny owners the

right to make a profit, but it is positively immoral to put profit before the needs of people.

Pampa likes to think of itself as progressive. In many ways that label is accurate. But in other ways, it is only an illusion. In terms of housing, Pampa is more paralyzed than progressive. But there is no reason for that to be true. We recognize the problem; we have the means to address it. The real question is whether we have the moral fiber and commitment to address it.

For those who start with profit and turn to people's needs as an afterthought, addressing them with what is left over, I suggest more attention to justice. Isaiah addressed earlier spokespersons for profit by asking what God requires of his people:

Is it not sharing your food with the hungry,
taking the homeless poor into your house,
clothing the naked when you meet them
and never evading a duty to your kinsfolk?
Isaiah's answer, of course, was yes. I hope ours will be the same.

Signed
Steven Schroeder
129 S. Faulkner



SITTING ON ICE. Theodore B. Taylor, a consultant to Princeton University, wipes perspiration from his face as he sits on 500 tons of insulation-covered ice which he uses to cool buildings. The ice is housed in a large, white tent-like structure which causes high temperatures and humidity. The experimental cooling project is located at Forrestal Campus of Princeton University.

(AP Laserphoto)

Witness says he could have saved three lives by talking

HOUSTON (AP) — A former bail bondsman has testified he might have saved three lives if he had gone to police in 1976 after Markham Duff Smith told him he was responsible for his adoptive mother's 1975 suicide.

Duff Smith is accused of arranging the 1975 strangulation death of his adoptive mother, Gertrude Zabolio. He also is accused of contracting the 1979 shooting deaths of his sister, Diana Wanstrath, her husband and their baby.

In the fourth day of testimony in Duff Smith's capital murder trial, Donald Wayne Chaline, 34, Wednesday told jurors he was afraid to tell what he knew until he read about the Wanstrath deaths in 1979.

"I felt some guilt," Chaline said. "If I'd said something sooner, all of this might not have happened."

Chaline said he sold insurance with Duff Smith in 1975. The two met for drinks one afternoon, Chaline testified, and Duff Smith "made a very harsh, brutal statement" as he complained about his financial problems.

"He said, 'I should have my mother killed. He said it was going to be his money someday anyhow,'" Chaline said.

After Duff Smith quit the insurance agency, Chaline said, he did not see him again until 1976, when the two men passed each other driving along a southwest Houston street and pulled over to talk.

Duff Smith told him "he had gotten someone to kill his mother," Chaline testified.

"He laughed about that police thought it was suicide. He thought that was kind of clever."

Asked why he did not go to police then, Chaline said, "I thought maybe I was implicated because of prior knowledge. It was just difficult for me to tell someone about it."

Chaline said after he read about the Wanstrath shootings, he anonymously contacted a newspaper reporter because, he said, "that way, police would investigate and I wouldn't have to get involved."

Wednesday's session ended midway through prosecutors' questioning of Chaline. In the hallway, defense attorneys Victor Blaine and Candelario Elizondo said they planned to cast doubt on Chaline's honesty when they got a chance to cross-examine him Thursday.

Mrs. Zabolio's strangulation with a pair of pantyhose was originally ruled a suicide. Then in another strange twist in the story, the 1979 shootings of the Wanstraths officially were ruled a murder-suicide.

But rulings in both cases had to be changed to homicide after Houston detective Johnny Bonds' 19-month investigation of the Wanstrath deaths turned up admitted killers in both the Wanstrath and Zabolio cases.

Two confessed "middle-men" — Florida investor Paul MacDonald and one-time associate of Duff Smith Walter Waldhauser Jr. — have agreed to testify against Duff Smith in exchange for lighter sentences.

MacDonald already has testified that Duff Smith "contracted" for the Zabolio killing. But Waldhauser, who was to have been a key witness, may not be called to testify after all.

Prosecutors will not say why, but defense attorneys say Waldhauser has said he intends to perjure himself.

State District Judge Wallace Moore said if Waldhauser does not testify, he may have "blown his agreement" with prosecutors.

Piles of snow might replace air conditioners

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press Writer
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A major university, a large corporation, a top engineer and two of America's leading scientists have combined their considerable resources to dig a hole in the ground and fill it with ice.

"It was just about as much fun and as exciting as anything I have ever done," said Theodore Taylor.

Those are seemingly odd words from a 56-year-old theoretical physicist who first shook up his peers with fission bombs and other atomic innovations at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

But Taylor now calls himself a "nuclear dropout" and believes his simple "ice pond," tested at Princeton University, eventually may help save millions of gallons of oil and revolutionize the way people cool themselves and their products.

Taylor's idea was to fill a nylon-lined pit with ice from a snowmaking machine in winter and cover it with a plastic blanket to shield it from the sun. As warm weather turns the ice slushy, the cold water is pumped through pipes from the pond into a building.

As in conventional air-conditioning systems, air is blown over coils containing the chilled water. Warmed water is returned to the pond, where it melts more ice before being recooled by the remaining ice.

Scientists hope ice ponds will replace the compressors which cool freon gas in conventional air-conditioning, said Robert Socolow, director of Princeton's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. The compressors run on electricity — generated by oil.

Donald Kirkpatrick, project manager and an engineer dropout from the space program, said an ice pond can cool a building for "2 percent of the cost of running a traditional vapor compression chiller."

Taylor said a snowmaking machine, which costs around \$7,000, can produce about 8,000 tons of "ice" in a moderate Princeton winter. It costs about \$35 in electricity to make 100 tons of ice, enough to cool an average house throughout a summer, he said.

Last year, Taylor took his ice pond theory to Freeman Dyson, a physicist with the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton who not only advised him how to make a working model but also took time off to help dig the pit. The test pond kept a university storage building crisp throughout last summer.

Excavation is about to begin on a second ice pond, this one made to order for a new office building for the Prudential Insurance Co., which paid for the test. The three-story, 130,000-square-foot Prudential Pavilions building was designed for energy efficiency and to be compatible with ice pond cooling.

The second pond will be 20 feet deep, 120 feet wide and 160 feet long. Three snowmaking machines will fill the pond this winter with 5,000 tons of ice. The mound will be shrouded by polyurethane foam blankets and should be cooling the building next summer.

Prudential also is installing a traditional air-conditioning system as a backup in case all

the ice melts and the water temperature rises too high before summer's end. But Kirkpatrick thinks the backup will mostly sit idle.

"The ice pond is extremely simple, but it works," he said. "Everybody wants to do something exotic these days — get 15 Ph.D.s and send them off on some boondoggle. But we have something very simple that has many real possibilities."

Socolow said ice ponds "work too well to be forgotten." He noted that the colder the climate where the machines are operating, the less expensive it would be to produce the ice.

Kirkpatrick said he and Taylor have been approached about installing an ice pond at an upstate New York dairy, where air-conditioning is used year-round to chill milk, butter and cheese.

But Taylor said the "most

exciting" first application could come in the freezing of sea water. He said freezing sea water by passing it through snowmaking machines rids it of impurities. Once the brine is washed off the ice mass, the water is drinkable.

"In places like New York and Boston, you could add substantially to the drinking water supply at very low cost right now," he said.

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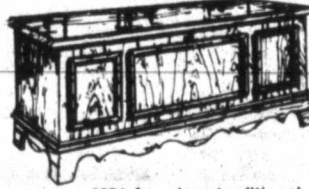
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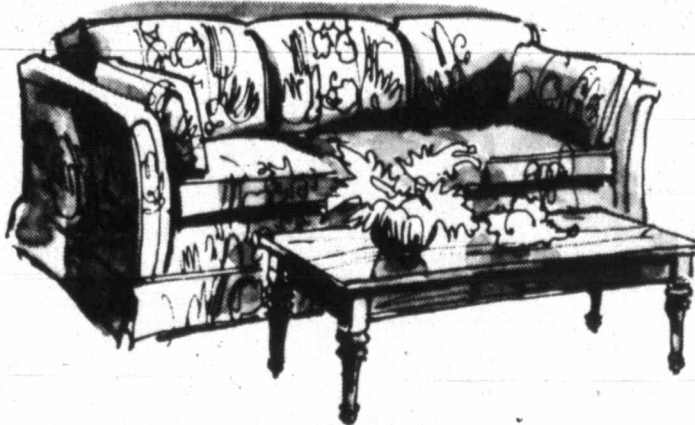
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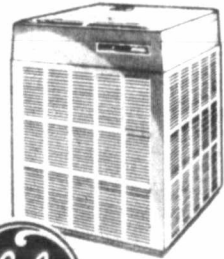


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Farmers: barnyard manure may be hazardous

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Safety Council is reminding farmers that even barnyard manure can be dangerous.

You can slip on it and fall for one thing. Perhaps most serious is manure's ability to produce deadly gases, which can be fatal when inhaled in close surroundings such as a disposal pit.

It is also responsible for the death of many cattle and hogs confined in buildings lacking sufficient ventilation, especially while the manure is being agitated or pumped out," says the council.

The warning is part of the

council's effort to promote National Farm Safety Week, which runs through this week. It is the 38th consecutive observance and traditionally is proclaimed by the president.

According to the council's estimates, in 1979 about 4,200 farm and ranch residents died and 380,000 were disabled in farm, home, public and highway accidents.

Agricultural work claimed 1,900 lives and resulted in 190,000 disabling injuries.

The total cost of accidents to farm and ranch people exceeded \$5 billion," the council said.

One of the highlights in this

year's safety campaign is the use of gasohol on the farm — the mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

"It is more flammable and vaporizes faster than pure gasoline (at higher temperatures)," the council said.

Gasohol also can, in combination with water, lead to corrosion of a fuel tank, resulting in dangerous leaks.

In general, the council offers this advice concerning the use of gasohol on the farm:

—Gasohol can be used safely if recommended procedures are followed. There is an increased potential for fire or explosion. The safety rules for gasoline become even more important for gasohol.

—Alcohol, gasoline or gasohol blended with diesel fuel introduces hazards of an unacceptable nature. They should not be used.

—Modifications for increased power, the increased volatility of gasoline, engine enclosures and some front-mounted equipment contribute to increased fuel vaporization. This may result in a build-up of pressure in the fuel tank and a release of volatile vapor and fuel when the cap is removed.

—Consult your local equipment dealer for recommendations for the machines with which you are considering fuel changes.

The council said that National Farm Safety Week has been held annually in late July since 1944. But beginning next year it will be in the third week of September, it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to set up some "working groups" that will seek views from the grass roots before making agricultural policy decisions. Block said Wednesday the

groups will "form the basic unit of a new policy and coordination council" that will meet as needed to review policies and resolve issues.

"An important key to the success of the council rests with state and local groups," Block said. "Effective and timely input from the local level on up is needed if we in Washington are to implement policies and programs that meet the needs of America's farmers, ranchers and other rural residents."

Block will be chairman of the council, and the other members include his senior aides, including Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng and the undersecretaries and assistant secretaries.

Canada, Australia and Argentina — could be significantly changed, says a new analysis.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that some of the developments could include:

—Domestic pressure for the United States to insulate, at least partially, its internal grain price from the world price.

—Grain exporting countries may be induced to cooperate more than they have in the past in international and domestic agricultural policies. However, the likelihood of

them forming an OPEC-like cartel is slight.

—The Canadian and Australian marketing boards may see attractions in varying their traditional

policies on marketing holding stocks of grain.

—Both importers and exporters may long-term contracts.

Numerous reasons for homebuying surge

NEW YORK (AP) — With homeowners often unable to sell their properties for months and with homebuilding in the doldrums, why are real estate people so confident there exists a huge housing demand?

If building and sales are sluggish — that is, if the market is so poor — why should an improvement be expected?

One reason: Demographic. An unprecedented bulge in the number of young people of homebuying age, 25 to 34, is expected in the 1980s. As many as 42 million people are expected to enter that bracket.

Social change is another. One-person households, and a tendency of would-be renters to buy instead, partly as a hedge against inflation, bolstered the market in the 1970s and may do so in '80s.

Adding to the feeling that there exists a tremendous unrealized demand is the underbuilding of recent years, which brokers believe has left a pent-up need that eventually must be realized.

But when? Anyone who has had a house on the market three or four months has learned that in some areas a market barely exists. And if there isn't a market, how can it be said that demand is strong?

U.S. Housing Markets, a publication of Advance Mortgage Corp., whose fortunes depend on housing, concedes those assurances have not been examined thoroughly, and so it attempts to do it.

Its technique was mostly demographic — the number of people entering the market — coupled with the attitudes of owners and renters and the growth patterns of individual cities. It found:

—Demand will indeed be very strong throughout the 1980s and at least into 1995, but whether it will be a record demand is iffy.

The ifiness relates to whether the number of one-family households will level off. Advance Mortgage declined to forecast that.

If non-family households continue to grow at their 1970s rate, then demand in this decade should average a record 2.7 million units a year, 10 percent above the average of the 1970s, it said.

But, "if growth in these mostly one-person households levels off, the demand could average 2.3 million units, which would be only 5 percent lower than the boom demand of the 1970s."

—Some markets will fail to share in the good news, it said.

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SUSAN LANETTE BILLINGSLEY, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley of McLean, is one of 16 contestants in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant, Aug. 15 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The high school senior is interested in a professional modeling career. She will perform a disco jazz routine during the talent competition of the pageant. Her sponsor is American National Bank of McLean.

Dr. Lamb

Acne, skin problems aren't restricted to teen-age faces

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 31 years old and have been having more trouble with blemishes the last couple of years than when I was a teen-ager. A dermatologist I consulted for a year gave

me pills and some cream for my face. After I went off the pills it started all over again. I can't afford to keep seeing a specialist and I don't want to be on pills all the time.

I break out with big red bumps on both sides of my face and I also have a lot of blackheads. I wash my face twice a day and wash my hair every other day. Is it possible to have dry and oily skin at the same time? My forehead and just below my eyes is real flaky.

DEAR READER — You don't have to be a teen-ager to have acne; that is just when it usually begins. I do think that anyone who has persistent acne problems should see a doctor. In severe cases, treatment can

prevent scarring and permanent blemishes.

There are three main aspects of treatment — drying up oily skin, promoting peeling to open pores to promote drainage and use of antibiotics to prevent bacterial action that leads to the red inflamed pustules.

You can't wash away blackheads. They are below the surface of the skin and are not dirt, but oily plugs of sebum formed by your skin glands. Soaking with warm water and gentle rubbing with a warm wet wash cloth helps.

To give you more details about the management of acne I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As it explains, you should avoid oily or greasy preparations for your face as these all make matters worse.

Vitamin A acid (not vitamin A pills) is a good peeling agent for the skin (tretinoin, Retin-A). I prefer the gel product as opposed to the cream to avoid oily problems. It is a prescription item that your family doctor can provide. However, you should know that peeling agents and antibiotics used in acne treatment increase your sensitivity to the sun. You can use a liquid sun screen containing PABA in the mornings to help you. Don't use a cream if you have acne problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 12-year-old girl and I read a letter to you about how much milk you need. My mother always says the same thing you said, that you need three glasses of milk a day. When I was younger I was fussy about everything. Now my only problem is milk. I hate it! My mother makes fresh yogurt every day. Would it be OK if I had four cups of yogurt every day instead of milk? She says I need the calcium for growth. Is it too late for me to benefit from it and have a healthy life?

DEAR READER — No, it is seldom too late to get some benefits from improved health habits. Yes, you can use the yogurt as a substitute for milk. The important point is to get enough good quality protein and enough calcium in your diet. The calcium supports your bone growth and at your age you are probably still growing. You will get about the same amount of calcium from your yogurt as you would from milk.



LADY DIANA'S WEDDING GOWN. This is Elizabeth and David Emanuel's creation, a wedding gown worn Wednesday by Lady Diana Spencer when she wed Prince Charles at St. Paul's Cathedral. The sweeping train, 25 feet long, is detachable. Her veil of ivory silk tulle, spangled with thousands of tiny hand-embroidered mother-of-pearl sequins, is held in place by the Spencer Family diamond tiara. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

Special twist for weight-watching

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Several of my friends and I have hit upon a great idea for losing weight. We pull down our shades, lock our doors, and do our housecleaning in the nude! I know it sounds kooky, but here's what we do. We go from room to room and force ourselves to look at our bodies in every mirror we pass! There's something about a fat, unclothed body that spoils your appetite come mealtime.

Housecleaning is good exercise. There's lots of bending and stretching. There's only one rule: Always keep your stomach muscles tight. After a while, it becomes a habit, and those tummy muscles will be taut after the body is clothed.

This is no put-on, Abby. Pass this on to your readers. I don't know anybody who wouldn't like to lose 5 or 10 pounds, and this really works.

SLIMMING DOWN IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR SLIMMING: Now, if you could arrange to watch yourselves eat in the nude, you'd have it made. And should you decide to cook in the nude, do wear an apron while frying bacon.

DEAR ABBY: I have three daughters ages 7, 8 and 9. Ever since they were toddlers, I have been teaching them proper table manners, especially how to hold a fork or spoon properly.

My "problem" is the TV cereal commercials. Why do they show children eating cereal and holding the spoon like a shovel? When my children see children on TV eating like that, they think that's the correct way, and not the way I have been teaching them.

Thanks for listening.

MRS. B. IN JEFFERSON, LA.

DEAR MRS. B.: I wish children "holding spoons like shovels" were the worst examples seen on television commercials. However, in order to undo the damage, explain to your children that the children they see on the commercials have not yet been taught to eat properly.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a married man for several years. His wife found out about us and is filing for divorce. I love him and he loves me, but he isn't sure he wants to get married again. So where does that leave me?

He has asked me to wait and see what happens after he works out his present problems, but he won't make any promises.

Abby, I'm young and attractive and don't want to spend the rest of my life waiting for a man who may never marry

me, but I've been out of circulation for nearly three years and am very happy and fulfilled when I'm with him.

Should I invest any more time in what could be a dead-end relationship? Or would I be wise to hang around and see what happens? And if I do decide to hang around, how long should I give him to make up his mind?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: From the facts you've given me, your friend would like to put you on "hold" forever. Say goodbye now. If he really loves you, he will offer you what you want — marriage. If not, good riddance.

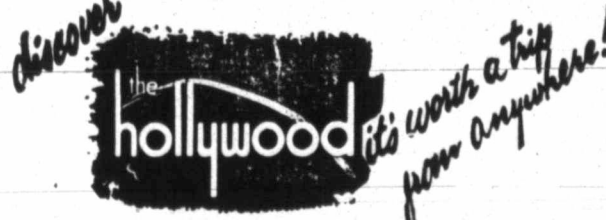
DEAR ABBY: I married a man whose wife had died and left him with small children. I raised them all. My husband recently passed away. Are those children I raised still my stepchildren? And are their children still my grandchildren? And are my deceased husband's sisters still my sisters-in-law?

I am confused. Please let me know soon.

MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: Yes. The relationships remain the same.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



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Cut pineapple in half length-

wise through crown. Using a pineapple or grapefruit knife, cut fruit away from shell. Cut out core and discard. Dice fruit and sprinkle with sugar to taste; let stand about half an hour. Pit cherries. Peel ba-

nanas, score and slice; sprinkle with a little orange juice, mix drained pineapple fruit, cherries and bananas; pile into pineapple shells. Serve the

stuffed shells with a bowl of the cottage cheese, a bowl of the greens and a sauceboat of the French dressing so guests can help themselves. Makes 6 servings.

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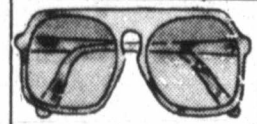
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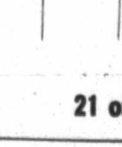


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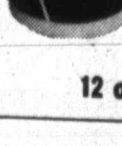
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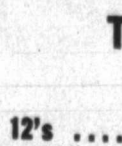
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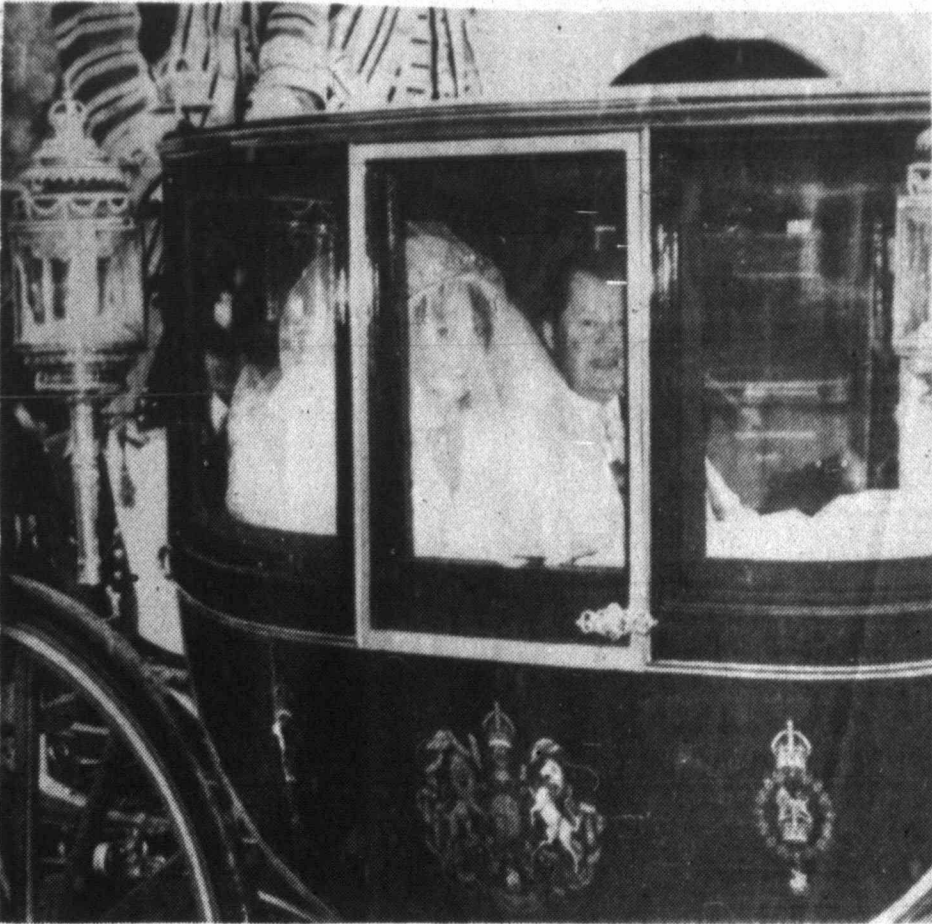


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Charles: 'the boy who would be king'



FATHER AND DAUGHTER. Lady Diana Spencer and her father Earl Spencer smile to well-wishers while being driven to St. Paul's Cathedral for her marriage to Prince Charles in London Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

His full name is H.R.H. Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, earl of Carrick, baron Renfrew, lord of the Isles and great steward of Scotland.

And in all probability he will someday be king of Great Britain.

Charles was born at Buckingham Palace on Nov. 14, 1948. Three years later his mother succeeded to the throne; he attended the coronation long enough to see the crown placed on her head.

The queen named him the 21st prince of Wales in August 1958.

Charles was the first royal heir to be educated away from the palace. It is said that the schoolboy prince quickly displayed his lifelong sense of humor, fascination for history — and weakness in mathematics.

Charles followed in the footsteps of his father, Prince Philip, by attending the prestigious boarding schools of Cheam in Berkshire and Gordonstoun in Scotland.

His life at the latter school was purposely spartan; days began early with a cold shower and a jog or a swim — a regimen that he still follows.

He also spent a term in Australia — at the equally rigorous Geelong Grammar School, where his studies were supplemented with such activities as cleaning pig sties and camping in the bush. He called it "the most wonderful experience I've ever had — I think."

Charles was the first royal heir to graduate from a university — Trinity College, Cambridge. His continuing curiosity about "what makes men tick and what makes different men tick differently" prompted him to

specialize in archaeology and anthropology.

By this time he had overcome much of his natural shyness although he continued to be something of a loner. He played polo for his school and acted in student revues (including one called "Revu-lution").

He also began to attend an increasing number of official functions, such as state funerals, the opening of Parliament and his installation as a knight of the garter. A major event in Charles' life was his investiture as prince of Wales on July 1, 1969.

After his graduation from Trinity in 1970, Charles served as an officer in the Royal Air Force and, later, in the Royal Navy. He learned to fly jets and helicopters, trained as a commando, made parachute jumps, spent a week in the Arctic and captained a coastal minehunter.

"I've been brought up in a close-knit, happy family," Charles once remarked. Strong influences on his development, in addition to his parents, were the queen mother, to whom Lady Diana Spencer has frequently been likened, and his great uncle Earl Mountbatten, whose 1979 murder by Irish terrorists was one of the most traumatic events of Charles' life.

The prince's romances have been a topic of much interest among his future subjects for more than a decade. His female companions have included Lady Sarah Spencer, the eldest sister of Lady Diana; Lady Jane Wellesley,

daughter of the duke of Wellington; Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, and such unlikely future queens as actresses Susan George and Britt Ekland.

Charles left the Navy in 1976 to chair the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal. He has since spent much time traveling abroad and familiarizing himself with what he calls "the whole spectrum of life in this country, with the worlds of industry, engineering, finance, agriculture and government."

Many of his spare hours are spent in such rough — and —

tumble activities as polo, steeplechasing, hunting and windsurfing. His more cerebral interests include reading (Solzhenitsyn is a favorite), painting in watercolors and playing the cello.

Charles receives about \$1.25 million a year in income from the Duchy of Cornwall, the traditional possession of heirs apparent. He voluntarily pays about half that amount in taxes.

He insists that he is not bored in his role as prince of Wales and that he is untroubled at the prospect of not becoming king for

another two or three decades. He opposes the suggestion, endorsed by many Brits, that his mother abdicate in his favor. "I strongly believe that one should continue to the end of one's life," he said.

The queen clearly intended for her son to be well prepared for the throne whenever he assumes it. She has for some years been permitted to see secret Cabinet papers and to confer with government leaders.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

If there is anything more frustrating to a woman than being married to a man who maintains his closet for all seasons, I don't know what it is.

For centuries, women have gone through a ritual every spring and fall called "The Changing of the Closets."

It's as traditional as pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving. It has the pomp of the changing of the guards at the tomb of the unknown soldier. It's as predictable as the buzzards' return every spring to Hinkley, Ohio.

In the fall, I ceremoniously remove all the sunback dresses, shorts, see-through blouses and open-toed sandals from my closet and store them in boxes in my husband's closet. I replace them with winter dresses,

coats, sweaters, long-sleeved blouses and boots.

In the spring, I remove all the winter dresses, coats, sweaters, long-sleeved blouses and boots from my closet, store them in boxes in my husband's closet and replace them with sunback dresses, shorts, see-through blouses and open-toed sandals.

The rite has not changed in 30 years. Somehow, I have never sold my husband on the advantages of playing musical closet.

I do not understand his logic at all. He says: "If you don't wear something you should throw it away."

"The world will not come to an end if you wear a short-sleeved shirt in November."

"You should never own more than one suit at a time unless you sweat a lot or you eat sloppy."

"There is never a time to wear white shoes. It's either too early or too late."

"Closets and hemorrhoids should never be discussed in a public forum."

"You should dress to be comfortable."

Now, how in the world am I supposed to make a fashion plate out of a man like that?

The other night there was a lull in an argument and I said, "And I suppose you're not going to change your closet over again for winter?"

"I certainly am," he said.

"I'm storing some waders, a fatigue jacket, three pink Mexican shirts, four golf sweaters, a beach robe and five pairs of shoes that I'm supposed to keep on with my big toe. I've stored them in your closet."

"Sometimes I don't know when to shut up."

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Wristwatches do more now than tell time

NEW YORK (AP) — Time was when wristwatches were expected only to tell the time with reasonable accuracy, but those moments are gone forever, reports Kae McCulloch, Jewelry Industry Council fashion director.

"Today's watches not only must also make a fashion statement, they are called upon to function in many new, amazing ways," she explains.

As the newest status symbols, the latest timepieces reveal the affluence and prestige of the wearer or gift giver with rich diamond pave dials, bracelets incorporating gemstones that either accent or conceal the watch face, and karat gold mesh or chain bracelets.

You can be traditional and modern at the same time with watches that feature the classic dial face and incorporate a digital readout also. Ms. McCulloch notes. There are even watches that have reversible faces — digital on one side for day or sportswear, and dial on the other for evening and dressy occasions.

Some new watches give the time of day in two or three time zones at once, and many incorporate alarm systems to remind you of an appointment or when the time is up on a parking meter, for example.

"Soon to be on the market are watches that will vocally tell you the time," says Ms. McCulloch, "and you have your choice of English, French or German language!"

If you like to pass your time with music, some of the new wristwatches can play up to seven or eight different tunes, from "Jingle Bells" and "Happy Birthday" to "Chopsticks."

Dime-thin cases, accurate to within seconds quartz watches, they are all here now, but tomorrow's watches promise to be even more versatile. Ms. McCulloch predicts.

"Women can look forward to watches that will help start dinner cooking before they leave the office," she says. "Tied in with home or office phones, tomorrow's watches may beep an alert for the wearer to call in for a message."

Since prototypes already exist of bracelets that monitor the heartbeat, the watch of tomorrow can be expected to perform such tasks as taking pulse, temperature and blood pressure readings.

Can wrist television watches be far behind?

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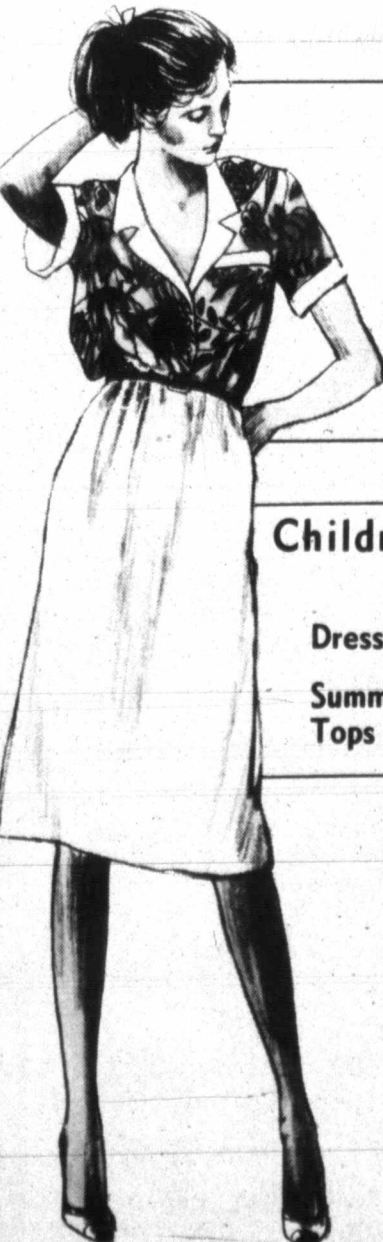
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Intellect
2 Talking bird
3 Conjunction
4 Ego
5 Once more
6 Sacred image
7 Sound of a cow
8 Arctic land
9 Energy unit
10 Move like a crab
11 More slender
12 Ballerina's duds
13 Sodium chloride
14 One (Sp.)
15 Musical symbol
16 Ore deposit
17 Nightclub employee
18 Polar feature
19 Shoulder (Fr.)
20 Abuse
21 Rave
22 Adolescent

DOWN

1 Auto wheel type (pl.)
2 Cross inscription
3 Lack
4 Made home
5 Wire measure
6 Mythical aviator
7 No one

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	A	T	O	T	V	A	N	A	M	E
A	S	O	F	U	A	R	A	S	I	A
N	E	U	F	B	I	T	M	I	S	S
O	A	R	S	M	A	N	L	E	F	T
E	M	S	G	E	L					
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N	E	A	R	S						
A	I	R	S							
U	R	E	A							
T	E	A	L							

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56				57				58			
59				60				61			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 31, 1981

Don't sit on your artistic, musical or creative gifts this coming year. Take measures to develop your talents. You can make a name for yourself in the world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Praise from you means a lot to your friends today. Whenever you see a pal doing something worthy of a pat on the back, be sure to give it. 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Play your hunches today in business or financial matters. Your instincts are very sharp and you practically won't permit you to go astray.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just by being yourself today you'll be a standout in any crowd or gathering. Let your charm and personality glow forth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Success is likely today regarding goals you establish for yourself, especially when you are trying to help others as well as to advance your own interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important that you maintain a positive attitude today. Once you begin to feel self-assured you should be very lucky at anything in which you're involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing good deeds could reap you rather remarkable rewards today. Strive to be sincerely helpful, then stand back and watch what happens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Team efforts and partnership situations are likely to be far luckier for you today than things you try on your own. Forgo solo attempts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's very important today that your goals are in tune with your highest ideals. You should be exceptionally lucky when doing that which you know to be right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should turn out to your liking today. You have a gift for managing others in ways which are beneficial to you and also helpful to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation which appeared to be permanent and not much to your liking will undergo a favorable change today, although the shift will be barely noticeable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to select companions today who are enthusiastic and positive. The right choice will assure you of a very pleasant day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good time to bring to the attention of your boss ideas you have which could make you both more money. You might be able to negotiate a raise or a bonus.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHAT A MESS! LOOKS LIKE I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK ALL RIGHT!

AS ALLEY FRANTICALLY SEARCHES FOR DINNY...

...OTHERS ARE ALSO BEGINNING TO TAKE A SPECIAL INTEREST IN HIS PREHISTORIC PET!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FIRE! IMAGINE, EIGHT YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE DRAIN!

EIGHT? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU DID POST-GRADUATE WORK.

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT GRADUATING?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

WHO WAS THAT?

DON'T ASK

JOE PREPPY

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CATHOLIC CHURCH?

EL CHARRIBO IS A STEADY COMMUNICANT!

WITH A NAME SUCH AS KANE...

...YOU MUST ALSO CONTRIBUTE TO THE LOCAL PARISH!

SO IT WAS NOT TOO MUCH TO EXPECT THAT THE LOCAL MONKS...

...WOULD CONTRIBUTE ROBES TO HELP ONE OF THE FAITHFUL IN DISTRESS!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CHUG-A-LUG CONTEST TODAY!

WHO ARE THE FOUR GUYS WITH THE STOMACH PUMPS?

BUNG'S PIT CREW

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

MARTHA, PET, LET ME FEAST MY EYES! IF YOU ONLY KNEW HOW MANY TIMES I WISHED AWAY THE MILES BETWEEN US!

HMMPH! HAVE YOU BEEN AT THE OWLS CLUB ALREADY? LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH!

THIS TIME HE PUT IT ON TOO THICK!

BUT FOR ONCE HE REALLY DID WANT TO BE HOME!

MY GOURMET CHOCOLATES SEEM INADEQUATE!

GAMP YOGURT DID HIM IN

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Well, you've got hairy legs too, you know!"

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

AH TELL YUH, WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'!

YEAH... BEFORE THAT MONSTER KILLS SOMEBODY!

IT'S DANGEROUS AWRIGHT! TH' CRITTER TORE UP MUH BARN! REAL BAD!

HA! MERBE IT DID YOU A FAVOR, OLLY! THET OL' BARN O'YOURS WASN'T MUCH T'BEGIN WITH!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FIRE! IMAGINE, EIGHT YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE DRAIN!

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PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

WHO WAS THAT?

DON'T ASK

JOE PREPPY

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

THE REAL QUESTION THESE DAYS IS WHAT SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT'S ROLE IN SOCIETY BE? WHAT DO THE PEOPLE REALLY NEED...

A POLICEMAN OR A PARENT?

NEITHER

A PEDIATRICIAN

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WANT THE BIGGEST BOX OF CANDY YOU GOT!

THAT WOULD BE OUR 20-POUND ASSORTMENT.

WHAT'S THIS LITTLE BOOKLET ATTACHED HERE?

HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE CALL "SOOEY" IN 12 LANGUAGES.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

NOW, THAT'S REFRESHING!

HAZEL, COME LISTEN TO THIS NEW SINGING GROUP!

WHAT ARE THEY CALLED?

"THE INSECURES"

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HEY! I LOST MY MACKINAW BLITTON!

HAVE YOU SEEN MY MACKINAW BLITTON?

I WONDERED WHAT WAS GOING TO REPLACE "KNOCK-KNOCK" JOKES.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

LIMPID LIZARD WANTS TO MARRY ME, FATHER.

FORGET IT, PEAR. HE ISN'T WORTH THE POWDER TO BLOW HIM UP WITH.

OH YEAH!? WHUTS THE PRICE UV POWDER?!!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNIE'S ORGANIC DINER

DON'T DAWDLE OVER YOUR FOOD, SIR -- IT CONTAINS NO PRESERVATIVES.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD

DON'T SPEAK TO ME JUST YET

SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO RESPECT FOR BLOW RISERS

Small town concerned about cancer rat



EDITOR'S NOTE — Statistically, Nanty Glo may not be all that different from the rest of the state, but there's something very disquieting to many residents about the cancer rate in town — and especially clusters in certain streets. Their efforts have prompted the state to organize a medical task force to investigate the fatal pattern.

By **TIM PETTIT**
Associated Press Writer
NANTY GLO, Pa. (AP) — John Martin's mother-in-law had traveled 20 miles to another town for medical treatment. At the clinic, she mentioned she lived in Nanty Glo.

A woman seated next to her quickly rose and walked to the far side of the waiting room. Henry McHugh's neighbor was working in the coal mines that honeycomb southwestern Pennsylvania when another miner asked to drink from his bucket.

The miner lost his thirst after he found out the neighbor hailed from Nanty Glo.

Nanty Glo, population 3,900. A quaint Welsh name that means "valley of coal."

It is a valley of worried folks today. There's hardly a resident here, it seems, who doesn't know of a neighbor, friend or relative who hasn't had cancer in Nanty Glo.

"It's been a major topic of conversation for years, but nobody ever seemed to care enough to look at what might be causing it," says Catherine Gabriel, a clerk in a furniture store.

That all changed this past winter, after 12-year-old Ricky McDonald became the sixth child in town who was stricken by cancer.

Some 30 volunteers went door-to-door to 1,200 families to ask questions about cancer

victims. Their answers were translated into colored pins on a detailed street map, pins that smothered some of the street lines.

Twenty-three cancer cases on Roberts Street. Sixteen on tiny Christoff Street.

All told, the ski-slope steep streets of Nanty Glo bore 175 cancer pins, covering the years between 1970 and 1980.

That's only slightly higher than the rate for cancer cases and deaths in all of Pennsylvania but residents still regard the town as a cancer hotspot.

Equipped with their map, Nanty Glo residents persuaded skeptical state officials to investigate further, and a state task force has been planned to interview the town's cancer victims.

A preliminary state review of the Nanty Glo survey showed that the cancer figures for most of the decade are relatively high, but unfortunately not too different from the rates for many other Pennsylvania communities.

But a single year — 1978 — had a cancer death rate almost double that of the rest of the state, and that prompted the Health Department to create the task force.

"There is no cause for alarm, but there are pieces (of the survey) we have questions about," says Deputy Health Secretary Donald Reid.

One thing the medical investigators are looking at carefully is the "cluster" of cancer cases in several areas.

Regardless of what the state team uncovers, "I still think this area is high," says Nanty Glo undertaker Harry Ondrejek Sr. "The number of deaths concerns me."

Rev. Kenneth Bischko, a Franciscan priest and son of a Nanty Glo coal miner, lives in the midst of the cancer cluster on Roberts Street. He wonders "how the people would feel if they had three typhoid cases on a street."

The economy and jobs are still big issues here. A mound of coal waste that towers over the southern entrance of town is a bleak reminder of the now-closed mine that burrows beneath the streets.

But front page stories in the Nanty Glo Journal and television news reports from Pittsburgh and Johnstown have townspeople asking a lot of questions about the source of the cancer.

Are there carcinogens floating in Blacklick Creek or the town reservoir? Or is it air particles that funnel into the valley from the Johnstown steel plants and the Homer City generating plant? And why is Roberts Street so riddled with victims?

No one has any answers, and that, perhaps, is more agonizing than actually finding a cause.

"We want them to prove there isn't anything here," says Joyce Ray, who fled to Nanty Glo from a New Jersey neighborhood and its chemical plants and then lost her son to leukemia a year later.

Her zeal isn't totally shared by many of the people who live in the frame and shingle homes cut into the sharply angled hill that is Roberts Street.

Pauline Hawthorne had a radical mastectomy and lost her lower right arm to cancer. Her husband, John, 61, had cancer of the colon.

Ever since her operation in 1975, she refuses to travel the couple of blocks downtown. "I just can't face the people I know. I don't know what it is," the tiny, frail woman says.

She's lived here all of her 62 years, and she doesn't associate her illness with Nanty Glo. "It could be nothing here, it could be just a bad street, a coincidence."

A couple of doors away lives Margaret McHugh, 75, all but seven of those years spent on Roberts Street.

"The man who lived next door died of cancer, but he smoked cigarettes all the time. He coughed something awful," she says. "I don't think it's anything peculiar to Nanty Glo."

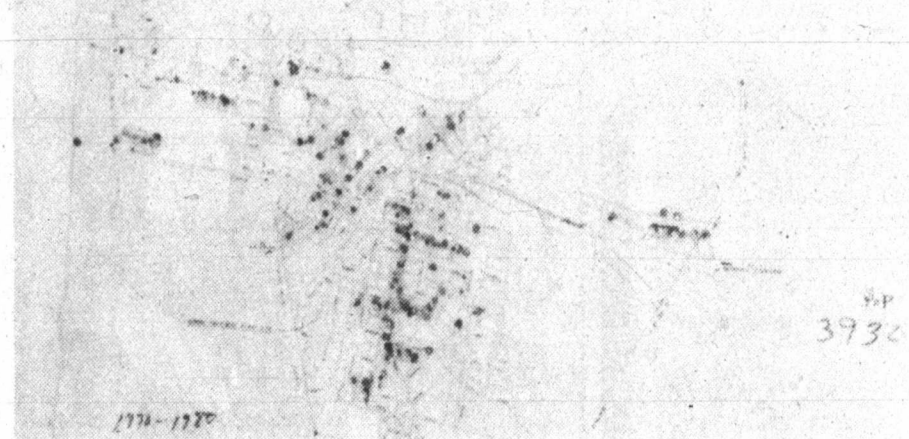
Sitting in an overstuffed easy chair perched incongruously in the Nanty Glo News Stand, Louise ("You don't need my last name") puffs on her cigarette and says:

"I can't worry about it. I figure we've all got the bug. You could worry yourself sick

about things like this." Helen McHugh, McHugh's niece by marriage, lost her 3-year-old son cancer. She doesn't expect the medical sleuths to reach any startling conclusions.

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MAP OF SAD TALES. Rev. Kenneth Bischko, left, and Joyce Ray, residents of Nanty Glo, Pa., look at a map which pinpoints reported cancer cases in their town. The small coal mining town of 3,900 residents has 175 pins on that map and

The dark side of the Golden Gate Bridge

By **DAVID EINSTEIN**
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — By anyone's reckoning, the Golden Gate Bridge is one of the wonders of the modern world — a monument to function and beauty, a landmark recognized as among man's greatest engineering achievements.

But the graceful span that guards the entrance to San Francisco Bay holds another, darker, claim to fame. It is without doubt the nation's favorite spot for suicide.

Since its opening in 1937, the Golden Gate has served as the final stop for at least 708 souls. The rate is better than one suicide per month.

The California Highway Patrol, which keeps the morbid statistics, lists another 285 "possibles" —

cases where notes or abandoned vehicles were found but where no one was seen and no body was recovered.

An additional 720 people have been stopped before they could jump the low railing and fall 220 feet to the cold, choppy bay.

The search is almost always the same. A 41-foot Coast Guard utility boat churns out, sometimes beneath blue skies, sometimes in the gray-white fog that blankets the gate.

"We search as long as we can, but there are very heavy tide rips and turbulence," Coast Guardsman Dave Cipra said. "Many times we can't find the person even if we saw them jump."

At the Marin County Suicide Prevention Center

north of San Francisco, counselors deal with people threatening to jump.

"It's become a symbol," center coordinator David Nolan said. "People look at the bridge in a very romantic way, and they see suicide there as romantic. They describe it to us in almost poetic terms."

Indeed, survivors — there have been barely a dozen — report euphoric sensations as they hurtle through the air.

"I felt like eternity, like flying through the air like an angel," said Thomas Baker, who lived after a 1969 jump.

"I felt absolutely at peace with myself for the first time in my life," said another survivor. "I had the feeling that I would vanish from the face of the earth and be with God."

Another man who lived said, "The hardest thing was stepping over the rail. Once I pushed off, it was different. I really remember the air. I was flying. You see people fall in the movies, and you hear that godawful scream. There was none of that fear."

For most, however, death is quick. It takes about three seconds to fall to the water. Speed at impact is 75 miles per hour.

Those who survive are just lucky. Last summer German stuntman Wolfgang Hans Gunther Kopke tried to set a world high diving record by jumping off the bridge into the bay. He wore protective clothing — a wet suit, wrestling shoes and a life preserver — and he tried to land on his feet.

But the wind flipped him on his back and he died on impact.

Most people jump out of desperation. Lost love, illness and financial troubles are the common reasons. But there are exceptions. Last summer a Coast Guard seaman left a note saying he preferred death to serving Ronald Reagan.

In its efforts to prevent bridge suicides, the Highway Patrol looks for people who stand at the railing too long and don't appear to be there for the spectacular view.

"Even if we feel there is a remote possibility of a suicide we have authority to take a person into protective custody," said officer Richard Myers, who has talked many people out of jumping.

Sometimes, he said, he'll go up to a person, "and introduce myself and maybe

inquire how things are going. I've had people turn around and look at me and just burst into tears."

"Then I know I've struck gold," he said. "I got to that person before they could take their life."

He isn't always successful. "Not too long ago there was this fellow over the rail standing on the girder. He was emotionally distraught over illness, lack of employment, and he thought it would be best for him not to be a liability for his family. He was 54."

"I was able to get his wife and daughter and brother to the bridge. But in front of everybody, he just jumped." Can bridge suicides be stopped? In 1971, a committee proposed a barrier be erected along the rails. It was stymied for esthetic and financial reasons.

"We tried to build one that would do the job and still be aesthetically pleasing, but we couldn't do it," said Golden Gate Bridge District engineer Harry Reichel.

Meanwhile, about every four weeks, another obituary is published. The circumstances are almost always the same. A witness, a body. Only the names change.

Overcharge settlement reached with Chevron

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's strategic petroleum reserve will receive 1 million gallons of Alaskan crude as a result of the first settlement by the Reagan administration of an oil price overcharge case.

The \$33 million worth of oil will be handed over by Chevron U.S.A., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, as part of an \$82.5 million agreement ending the case brought by the Carter administration. Energy Secretary James B. Edwards said Tuesday.

Chevron will also distribute \$25 million to 43 states and the territories of Puerto Rico, American Samoa and Guam, based on the amount of gasoline and other products sold in each area in 1980.

The states and territories will be able to use the money on energy programs "that will benefit petroleum product customers," DOE said.

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POINT SHAVING INDICTMENT. Rocco Perla, left and his brother, Anthony Perla, both of Pittsburgh, Penn., leave the Federal Court House in Brooklyn, N.Y. Wednesday. The Perlas were charged with racketeering, sports bribery, and interstate transport in aid of racketeering. They allegedly tried to fix six Boston College basketball games during the 1978-79 season. (AP Laserphoto)

Brothers indicted in Boston College point shaving scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI says its investigation into the 1978-79 Boston College basketball scandal has not ended with the indictments of five men.

"The investigation is continuing, and if it is successful, other indictments will be returned," said Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director of the FBI's New York office.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn on Wednesday indicted one former Boston College player, Richard Kuhn, although informant Henry Hill has said three players were involved. Walton refused to comment when asked whether Jim Sweeney and Ernie Cobb, the other players implicated by Hill, were being investigated.

Hill was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The others indicted were brothers Anthony Perla, 30, and Rocco Perla, 31, and Paul Mazzei, 37, all of Pittsburgh, and James

"Jimmy the Gent" Burke of New York City. Burke has been reported as the mastermind of a 1978 robbery at the Lufthansa cargo terminal at Kennedy International Airport, which netted \$5.8 million in jewels and currency. However, he has never been charged.

All five defendants pleaded innocent. Burke and Mazzei already were in custody. Burke for a probation violation and Mazzei for narcotics trafficking, Walton said. The others surrendered Wednesday and were released on \$50,000 bail each. Trial was set for Sept. 23.

The defendants were charged with racketeering, sports bribery and interstate transport in aid of racketeering.

They allegedly tried to fix six Boston College basketball games against Providence, Harvard, UCLA, Fordham, St. John's and Holy Cross.

Regional tournament activities start Friday at Optimist Park

Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament activities officially get underway at noon Friday with registration of the eight 13-year-old teams entered in the five-day tourney at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Mark Julian of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be the guest speaker at a banquet, starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Optimist Boys Club. Julian is a former Texas Tech athlete.

A regional run, throw and hit contest, sponsored by French's, starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Optimist Park. Brent Cryer will represent Pampa.

Tournament action begins at 1 p.m. Saturday when Clark County (Arkansas state champion) meets Rosenberg (East Texas state champion).

Del Rio (South Texas state champion) meets Lake Shore (Louisiana state champion) at 3 p.m., followed by Albuquerque (New Mexico state champions) vs. Lubbock (West Texas state champions) at 6 p.m.

Pampa closes out first-round play against Miami (Oklahoma state champion) at 8 p.m.

A win would pit Pampa against the Albuquerque-Lubbock winner at 3 p.m. Sunday. A loss would drop Pampa into the loser's bracket against the Albuquerque-Lubbock loser at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Four games are scheduled Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

This is the first regional tournament held in Pampa since 1970 when the 15-year-olds played here.

The finals are set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A second game, if needed, will be played at 9 p.m.

The tournament champions advance to the 1981 World Series Aug. 15-22 at Jamestown, New York.

Wait begins in Raider trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men with not a sports fan among them — has begun deliberations in the landmark antitrust trial of the Oakland Raiders vs. the National Football League, a case crucial to the future of professional sports.

As Judge Harry Pregerson placed the case in the U.S. District Court jury's hands Wednesday he declared, "The wait now begins."

The panelists had heard 12 weeks of complex and sometimes emotional testimony from witnesses who included the two chief partisans — Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders who wants to move his team to Los Angeles and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who opposed the move and had the backing of 22 of the league's 28 teams.

The jury which met for three hours Wednesday, before being taken to a hotel for the night, has been asked to decide whether Rozelle and the NFL violated antitrust laws by stopping Davis' proposed move.

At issue is the NFL's rule 4.3, which requires that three-fourths of the league's team owners consent to another team's move to a new community. Davis contends this is anti-competitive and a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Rozelle said the league is a partnership of owners all working for a common good and not in competition with each other.

"We feel our league has gotten as far as it has by staying together," Rozelle told reporters outside court. "We feel it should be treated as a partnership. This has ramifications for us as well as other sports groups."

But Davis told reporters professional football would profit "if we do away with these illegal rules."



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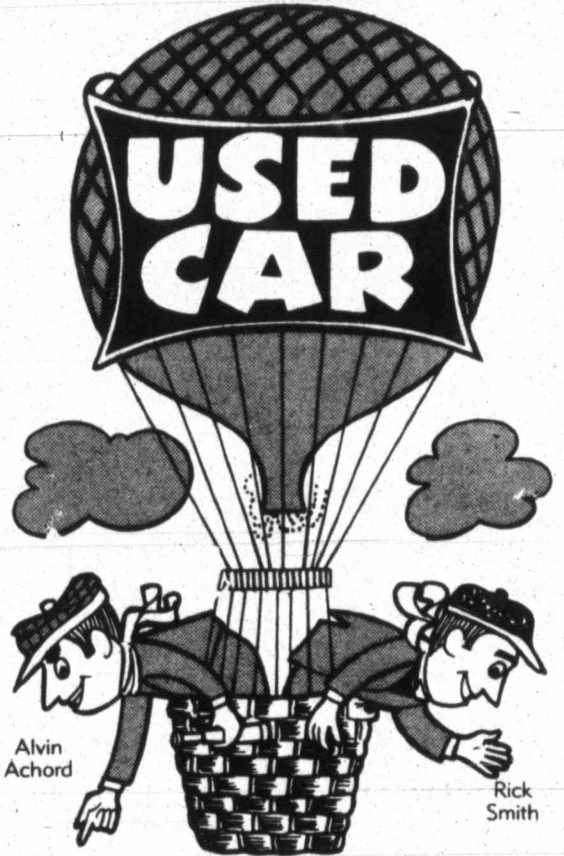
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Softball playoffs start tonight, church tourney moves to Friday night

Pampa Church and Industrial softball league playoffs begin Thursday while the Men's Church League tournament has been moved to Friday because of rainy weather.

In the Industrial League playoffs, Harold Barrett meets Pampa Stars at 6:30 p.m. while Holtman goes against Best Western at 7:45 p.m.

The winners meet at 9 p.m. in the opener of a best two of three series. The championship series continues at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the second game. If needed, a third and final game will be played at 7:45 p.m.

Church League playoff competition will be completed Thursday with the one-game finals set for 9 p.m.

Church of Christ Three meets First Presbyterian at 6:30 p.m. while First Christian tangles with Lamar New Life at 7:45 p.m. in the semi-finals.

The Church League double-elimination tournament opens two days late due to a muddy Hobart Park field.

First round games are as follows: Church of Christ Three vs. Hobart Baptist, 10:30 p.m. Friday, field one; Nazarene vs. St. Vincent, 9:30 p.m. Friday, field two; First Baptist vs. Church of Christ Two, 6:30 p.m. Friday, field one; First Christian vs. First Methodist, 9:30 p.m. Friday, field one; First Presbyterian vs. Calvary Assembly, 10:30 p.m. Friday, field two; Central Baptist vs. Lamar Eagles, 7:30 p.m. Friday, field one; First Assembly Youth vs. Church of God, 8:30 p.m. Friday, field one; Lamar New Life vs. First Assembly Men, 11:30 p.m. Friday, field one.

St. Matthews meets the First Baptist-Church of Christ Two winner at 11:30 p.m. Friday on field two. Church of Christ One meets the Central Baptist-Lamar Eagles winner at 1 p.m. Saturday on field one. Lamar Full Gospel meets the First Assembly Youth-Church of God winner at 1 p.m. Saturday on field two.

Owners calling for end to baseball strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league owners, calling for a rapid conclusion to the baseball strike, have admonished their negotiators to begin bargaining in earnest when talks resume with the Players Association here today.

The 26-owners met for two hours Wednesday to map strategy for the first negotiating session in a week with the Major League Players Association. During the meeting, the owners heard a progress report from Ray Grebey, the director of the Player Relations Committee, owners' bargaining arm.

The American and National League owners had held separate meetings prior to a joint session.

Ed Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of the board of the P.R.C., said the owners asked questions about the current status of the negotiations and expressed their views.

"There were no votes taken so I can't say things are unanimous," Fitzgerald said after the meeting. "But the overwhelming consensus was that the clubs want the strike to be brought to a rapid conclusion and to reopen the season. We hope to achieve that end through collective bargaining."

Fitzgerald said the owners still maintain great faith in the collective bargaining process, adding, "They have instructed the P.R.C. to begin that process in earnest at the 2 p.m. bargaining session."

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett has scheduled a bargaining session in the 49-day-old strike for 2 p.m. EDT today at the Doral Inn. It will be the first meeting between the two sides since talks broke off last Thursday in Washington.

The owners and Grebey refused to answer questions or offer any further comment on the afternoon meetings.

Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles, who has spoken with reporters in the past regarding the owners position, offered such comments as "I'm going deaf in this ear," when questioned about the meeting.

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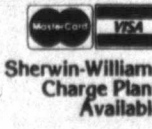
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From Rio to Katmandu

He is golf's most intrepid explorer

JUNO BEACH, Fla. (NEA) - Frank Cox is the David Livingstone or Henry Stanley of golf.

The resident of this West Palm Beach suburb claims to have explored more of the world's golf courses than anyone else.

And, as befits the former chief financial officer of The New York Times, he has a sheaf of statistics to back up his contention.

"As near as I can figure," says the mild-mannered Cox, "I have played 1,500 golf courses in 76 foreign countries, in all the states of the United States and in all but two of the Canadian provinces."

In 1976 alone, Cox played 364 courses. That's virtually a different course for every day of the year.

Last year he spent 309 days in Florida and played golf every one of those days.

Cox says he has enjoyed golf since he began to caddy at age 13. And he has really concentrated on his hobby since his retirement seven years ago.

"Travel and golf make a good combination," he says with a smile. "My wife, Jean, will play when we travel, but more often I play alone."

That doesn't bother Cox since he considers each course a new challenge.

"There is no other sport like golf," he says. "It's a good way to maintain your health and meet people. It is also relaxing, but, unfor-

tunately, not many people take it philosophically enough."

Cox has a store of experiences that any golfer would love to share.

"So many surprising things have happened to me on the golf course that I have even been asked to write a book about it," he says. "In fact, I am gathering material together now."

He recalls, for example, the golf course nestled between the airport and some native villages in Katmandu, Nepal.

"We had to walk through these villages to get to the next hole," says Cox. "We had to play around ravines and drive while cattle and sheep walked across the greens."

"The greens were really oiled sand. They had little boys with pieces of burlap who would drag the cloth over the sand to smooth it out so you could putt."

And there was the Glencoe, Ga., golf course located on a former military base that was being used to train police officers.

"While we were playing golf, all around us were training activities - car chases, noise from the rifle range and even an artillery barrage," he recalls.

He played at a golf course in Vienna, Austria, that was set in and around a race track. "We could watch the races and play golf at the

same time," he says.

Cox says that the most beautiful course he has visited is La Gavia in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"You get a view of Ipanema beach on one side," he says, "and on the other, the beautiful Sugar Loaf mountain and the suburban area of town."

Cox regrets that golf is becoming more expensive as land becomes more scarce. He fears that the game will lose popularity unless the younger generations are better exposed to it and unless more public courses are built.

Cox merely smiles when asked whether he might be running out of new golf courses to conquer.

"Florida alone must have 700 courses, and I've hit only 312 so far," he says. "There still are unlimited numbers of courses left. If I could play 200 games a year, it would take 50 more years to play the ones in the United States."

Lewis hopes to retire with another Super Bowl Ring

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - D.D. Lewis, the 13-year-veteran linebacker, romps through the grueling two-a-day workouts of the Dallas Cowboys like a young colt, determined to end his career with a third Super Bowl ring.

"I've got to make every minute of every day count because this is my last time around," said the familiar No. 50 on the Cowboys' team.

Lewis has a dream of going out on top with a Super Bowl victory in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Michigan next January.

"A lot of great players have never gone out with a Super Bowl win, including Roger Staubach," said Lewis. "It would be like calling your own shot."

Lewis said the Cowboys' famed Flex Defense needs some major repair work before the team can realistically count on its sixth Super Bowl appearance.

"We have to quit giving up the big plays or eventually it will cost us," said Lewis, noting the secondary was a victim more than several times last year by the long bomb.

"I know one thing," he said. "Everybody here has their mind programmed for the season. I think we have enough hatred for Philadelphia to keep us grinding through camp."

The Cowboys lost two out of three games to the Eagles last year, including the National Conference title matchup, to their Eastern Division rival.

"We played really good defense last year but you can't call us great because the big plays killed us," he said.

"The Eagles were very good about shutting down the long gamers against them. They didn't permit many scoreboard surprises."

Lewis said if safeties Charlie Waters and Randy Hughes can overcome offseason surgery, the secondary will be much improved.

"Hughes' shoulder seems healed and Charlie's knee looks good... it doesn't swell up on him. Of course, the ultimate test will come when he gets hit."

Lewis said he has been particularly impressed in camp with the front four ends Harvey Martin and Ed Jones, and tackles Randy White and John Dutton.

Bovina jaycees schedule

Bull Town softball tourney

The Bovina Jaycees seventh annual Bull Town Days softball tournament will be held Aug. 13-16 in Bovina. Entries should be sent to Mike Spears or Bruce Caldwell, Box 486, Bovina, Tex. 79009.

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Pyburn's sacrifice lifts Gold Sox past Jackson

Jeff Pyburn drove home the winning run with a sacrifice fly and had four hits in four plate appearances Wednesday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox edged the Jackson Mets, 3-2.

In other Texas League baseball action, San Antonio defeated Tulsa, 6-3, and Arkansas whipped Midland, 6-1. Shreveport's scheduled game at El Paso was postponed because of rain.

Pyburn's big night helped Mark Thurmond, 8-5, pick up the pitching victory. Dave Smith, 2-2, was the losing hurler.

Mark Bradley kept swinging a hot bat as the San Antonio Dodgers defeated the Tulsa Drillers, 6-3. Bradley had a two-run homer, one of three hits in five trips to the plate, as he kept his 12-game hitting streak alive.

Marty Scott had a solo homer for Tulsa. Butch Wickenheimer, 6-3, was the winning pitcher, but needed some relief help from Tom Neidenfur, who picked up a save. Tagged with the loss was Ron Carney, 3-6.

Luis Roman drove in four runs with a homer and two singles as the Arkansas Travelers whipped the Midland Cubs, 6-1.

Mike Diaz had a solo homer to account for Midland's only run.

Kevin Hagen, 5-9, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Mike King, 4-1.

TL standings

By The Associated Press Through Wednesday, July 29				El Paso				13 16 448 6 1/2					
EAST				Wednesday's Results									
Tulsa	15	18	454	Shreveport at El Paso	(ppd rain)	Arkansas	6	Midland	1	San Antonio	6	Tulsa	3
Shreveport	15	18	454	San Antonio	3	Amarillo	3	Jackson	2	Thursday's Games			
Arkansas	15	19	452	Shreveport at El Paso		Tulsa at San Antonio		Midland at Arkansas					
Jackson	14	21	400	Tulsa at San Antonio		Midland at Arkansas							
WEST													
Midland	22	12	447	Shreveport at El Paso		Tulsa at San Antonio		Midland at Arkansas					
K-San Antonio	21	11	436	Tulsa at San Antonio		Midland at Arkansas							
Amarillo	17	17	500	Amarillo at Jackson									

Empty Saddle Run is

Aug. 8 in Dalhart

The fourth annual Empty Saddle 5000 meter run will be held at 7 a.m. Aug. 8 in Dalhart. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Empty Saddle Run, Box 1190, Dalhart, Tex. 79022.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers while the overall winner will receive a replica of The Empty Saddle Monument, which is considered a collector's item.

George Chavez of Tucumcari, N.M. was last year's winner with a time of 16:07.

Lou Ann Nisbett of Clovis, N.M. won the women's division last year.

Participants may enter in the following age divisions:
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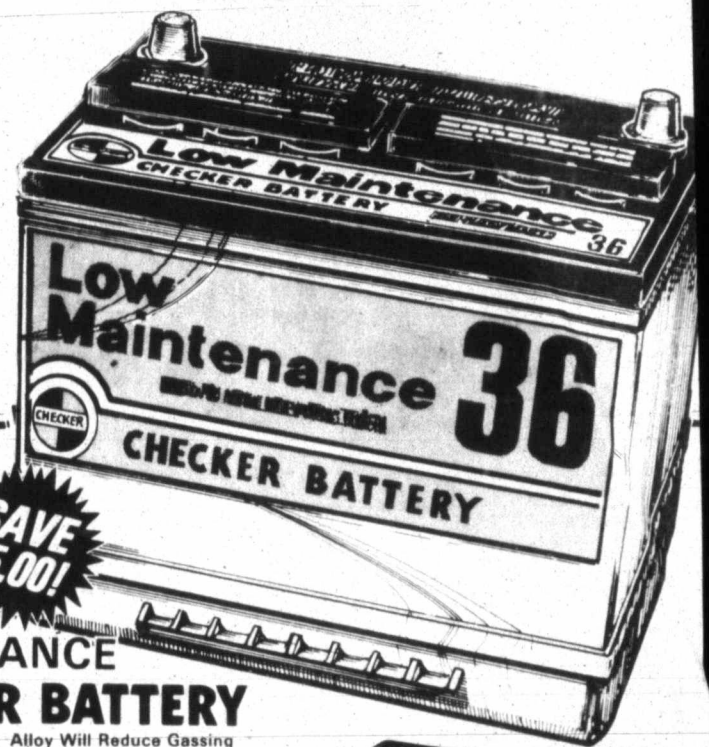


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1973, 14x65 foot Bonanza. Completely furnished. Extra nice. \$12,500. 665-8381 business hours only.

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At Greenbelt lake. Just waiting for you is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home with Central jar & heat, carpeted, landscaped with fruit trees, concrete walks & drives, storage buildings, carport, cellar. Perfect year around home. OE.

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Would you believe a 3 bedroom home, carpet, pretty wall paper, nice patio, fenced back yard, large work shop, garage, all for only \$22,000. MLS 764.

NEED A LOT
For a Mobile Home, the plumbing is already in. Concrete walls. Concrete slab for parking, fence and electric pole, ready for your Mobile Home. MLS 767 MHL.

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Of a home in Lefors. Pretty panelling, Central Air & Heat, Breakfast Bar in kitchen, nice carpet throughout, garage, carport and cellar, 2 bedrooms, extra large lot. MLS 737.

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Rent property Owners, this 2 Bedroom home is just right for you. With a COULD be paint and repair would make a dandy little first home or excellent for rent property. Located in White Deer. MLS 606.

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1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, good condition; also 1977 GMC pickup, 1133 Juniper, or call 665-2628.

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic, Good school car. Good condition. \$1,150.00 Phone 665-4440.

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1980 Toyota Celica ST, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, air conditioned, 4,900. \$3900. 665-4209.

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Underage coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

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1976 Ford Country Squire 10P69, station wagon, Has everything, plus 4-nearly new Firestone 721 Radials. SEE THIS UNIT AT ONLY ..\$2,185.

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1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hard-top. Interior fair, body good shape. \$500. No motor. Call 665-2383.

1975, 2 DOOR Mercury Monarch. Baby blue over white, extra clean. 669-4766 or 669-2666. See at 520 North Somerville.

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1974 4 door Maverick. Power steering, automatic, air conditioning. Call 665-2673 after 5.

1975 Plymouth 2 door, steering, brakes, air, \$995.

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1972 VOLKSWAGON. Super nice. RED Super Bug. \$1995. See at 518 N. Somerville.

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1977 Chrysler Cordoba, Bronze-Black vinyl top. Nice. Power steering and brakes, air, divided electric seat. \$2995.

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1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans wagon, light yellow, wood grain panels, air and nice. \$4995.

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SUPER BUY
1980 Chevrolet 4 door Citation, white-blue interior, steering, brakes, air, automatic \$5995.

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623 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 Olds 4-door, light green. Loaded. \$5995.

MARCUM II
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, yellow, tan interior, power steering, brakes, and air. \$5995.

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623 W. Foster 665-7125

SUPER BUY
1979 Ford LTD, yellow, gold top power steering and brakes and air. \$3995.

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SUPER BUY
1979 Ford Thunderbird, blue-tan top. Really loaded, nice. \$4995.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

EXTRA SHARP 1980 Silverado pickup. Loaded, \$7495. Watson Motors, 707 W. Foster. 665-8233.

BLAZER 1977 4 wheel drive, power and air. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1555.

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315 N. SOMERVILLE

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Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in Deerland Park.

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Are these 3 lots ready for building, home or duplexes. MLS 726L.

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For that business you have been planning on starting. Corner of Brown & Gillespie. MLS 875C.

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1976 GMC Jimmy. Power, air, exceptionally clean. Call 883-3951, White Deer.

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1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, bronze, long wheel base, "6" automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$4995.

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1979 CHEVROLET Diesel Pickup \$3250. 1979 Ford, F-100 \$2450. 665-5251.

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This brick home is not like all the rest. It's got a lovely entry, an impressive living room, a huge den with skylites and a fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, central heat and air, a double garage plus a double carport, corner lot, lots of storage. See it soon. Mid 50's. MLS 780.

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Small Price
This 2 bedroom stucco home would make an ideal rental. Located on North Christy, it's got a living room, dining room, kitchen, and a detached single garage. Nice yard. Best of all, it's only \$8,500. Ask us about MLS 813.

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