

The Pampa News

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Daily.....15¢ Sunday....25¢

Reagan speaks in San Antonio in public campaign for budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hoping to build public pressure on Congress, is taking the campaign for his tax and budget cuts on the road for three speeches in six days.

The first stop was intended to be a friendly one: an address in San Antonio, Texas, today to the U.S. Jaycees, who have endorsed Reagan's economic program and are lobbying for its enactment.

A speech is scheduled Thursday in Los Angeles to the California Taxpayers' Association, followed by a weekend trip to Reagan's ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and an appearance on the way home Monday before the NAACP convention in Denver.

David Gergen, Reagan's new communications chief, called the Jaycees speech a "major effort to build public support."

As has become standard since the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, tight security precautions were being taken for today's appearance.

Randy Kindy, a Jaycees spokesman, said all the expected 8,000 guests would be checked with metal detectors before entering the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center.

In addition, Kindy said, Jaycees from Tennessee were ordered by the Secret Service to leave their muskets — part of their state organization's uniform — at home.

"Anything that resembles a weapon will be confiscated at the door," he said.

To help Reagan win support for his tax and budget cuts, Kindy said the 300,000-member group has written letters, made telephone calls and gathered petitions.

"The Jaycees were extraordinarily helpful on the budget campaign," said David Gergen, Reagan's communications chief. "They came forward voluntarily and said they would like to be helpful and I think there is a lot of affection between the president and the Jaycees, so I think that will be a very warm environment." Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will stay

at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, where their home is on the market for \$19 million. They fly by helicopter Friday to their ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, return to Los Angeles on Sunday and leave for Washington on Monday.

Reagan is engaged in a tough fight with Congress to win approval of his budget cuts and Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee are balking at his proposal for a three-year, 25 percent tax cut.

The president contends his full program is needed to spur economy and to balance the budget by 1984.

He intensified his lobbying efforts Tuesday, his busiest day in office.

Bani-Sadr reported in Iran, arrest imminent

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A member of Iran's Parliament says fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is still in the country and his arrest to stand trial is imminent.

"The police have located the area where he is hiding," said Hassan Ayat in a telephone interview Tuesday with The Associated Press in Beirut. "The chances of his early arrest are great, and he then will definitely be put on trial."

Ayat is a member of the Islamic Republican Party which controls the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, and the

government. He is also close to the judicial authorities directing the hunt for the deposed president.

Bani-Sadr has been in hiding for two weeks. After the Majlis voted Sunday that he was incompetent and should be dismissed, Tehran's revolutionary prosecutor, Hojatoleslam Ali Qudosi, ordered him arrested to face charges of inciting revolt against the Islamic republic.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the supreme leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime, fired the president Monday and urged him in a

broadcast to surrender, repent and serve the Iranian revolution as a "writer and thinker."

Tanjug, the Yugoslav press agency, reported from Tehran that rumors persisted there that Bani-Sadr was hiding at an air force base in Hamadan, his native city in northwest Iran.

Tehran Radio said the revolutionary prosecutor's office in Kermanshah, south of Hamadan, announced that the wanted man might be hiding in that part of western Iran and urged the public to arrest him.

The Iranian government radio also announced that six more Bani-Sadr supporters were executed Monday night, along with three members of the Bahai faith. Twenty-three other people linked to Bani-Sadr were reported executed Sunday after street fighting Saturday in which the Iranian government said 30 people were killed.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said supporters of Bani-Sadr demonstrated in several cities Monday. It said 27 were arrested for provoking riots.

Tehran Radio reported a bomb exploded in a railway station waiting room in the holy city of Qum, killing five people and wounding 53. The broadcast blamed "internal U.S. lackeys and mercenaries."

Knowledgeable sources in Tehran, reached by telephone, said the leaders of the Islamic Republican Party decided to run Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai for the presidency in the special election which

the constitution specifies must be held by Aug. 11.

The sources said Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief representative in the negotiations that freed the U.S. hostages, would become prime minister.

Before Bani-Sadr was ousted, the clerical leaders Islamic Republican Party and Khomeini had reduced it to a figurehead post. It is now being filled by an interim council made up of three IRP leaders, Supreme Court President Mohammad Beheshti, Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Rajai.

WARMER



Weather

The forecast calls for sunny conditions, warm afternoons and gusting winds through Thursday. The high for today will be in the mid 90s with overnight lows in the upper 60s.

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Woman held in Reagan threat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In an alleged threat incident, the Secret Service today ordered a 49-year-old woman held by police until after the departure of President Ronald Reagan.

San Antonio Police Lt. Javier Moreno said the woman, whose identity was withheld pending formal charges, allegedly made a threat against the president at a downtown hotel early today.

Moreno said the woman may be an escaped mental patient. Officers were checking records of several hospitals.

Sgt. Leo Brown, manning the police complaint desk at the time the woman was taken into custody, said he knew the woman from past incidents.

"She's been handled before," Brown said, but he would not elaborate.

Moreno said police were called to El

Tropicano Hotel at 5:20 a.m. to investigate a loud disturbance near the swimming pool.

Security guards reported the woman was not a registered guest and was asked to leave, but she allegedly told the guards before leaving, "I'm tired of this town, I'm going to shoot the president and then leave this town."

The woman left the hotel as the guards telephoned police, but was arrested two blocks away after a 45-minute search, police reported.

Patrolman Jesse Contreras said the woman was booked on a charge of making a terroristic threat.

A "hold" was placed on orders of the Secret Service, meaning the woman cannot be released on bond until the federal agency responsible for protecting the president gives its authorization.

Radcliff dies in wreck near Skellytown

BORGER — State highway patrol troopers today are continuing to investigate a two-truck collision on Texas 152 near Skellytown late Tuesday which took the life of the general manager for Radcliff Electric Company.

Richard Glenn Radcliff, 46, of 202 Davenport, Borger, was pronounced dead at the scene 11.2 miles east of Borger by Carson County Justice of the Peace Max Wade at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Radcliff is the general manager of both the Pampa and Borger Radcliff Electric stores.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Ruben Elizondo said two other persons involved in the accident suffered only

minor injuries in the accident.

The injured were identified as Gary Wayne Cobb, 17, of Wichita Falls, and Joe Dwight Tillman, 27, also of Wichita Falls. The men were treated for cuts and abrasions at North Plains Hospital of Borger and released.

Elizondo said at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday, the 1978 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Radcliff, was traveling west on the highway when it swerved into the eastbound 1981 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Tillman. The Radcliff truck struck the second vehicle behind the driver's door on the left side, he said.

The impact of the collision knocked the Tillman vehicle into the ditch on the north side of the highway, and spun the

Radcliff truck around, finally stopping when facing west, the trooper said.

The victim was pinned under the steering wheel of the vehicle. Elizondo said Radcliff was probably killed instantly, the trooper added.

Alcohol has been ruled out as a cause of the wreck, Elizondo said. He added he did not know what caused Radcliff to pull into the eastbound lane of the highway.

The trooper said he was questioning family and friends of Radcliff's today for more information on the victim's health which might lead to a reason for the wreck.

No autopsy was ordered at the scene of the accident, Elizondo said.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Borger First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lyman Wood, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Radcliff was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason and an active member of the Adobe Walls Gun Club.

Survivors include: his wife, Donna, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Becky Lee and Mrs. Dana Slater, both of Borger; his mother, Mrs. Florence Radcliff of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Holt of Pampa; and one grandchild.



DEPARTS FOR WEST. President Ronald Reagan, newspaper in hand, walks with White House Chief of Staff James Baker on the South Lawn of the White House today as they prepare to board the presidential helicopter to fly to Andrews A.F.B., Md. and board Air Force One to fly to San Antonio and then on to Los Angeles, Calif. On the trip Reagan will make two speeches to campaign for his tax and budget cuts programs. The president will spend the weekend at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Vandalism reward set at \$1,000

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for the arrest and conviction of the participants in the \$13,000 glass breaking spree June 20, a release from District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

The reward money was raised by angry victims of the destructive vandalism and will be paid by a five-member committee.

The members of the committee are Harold Comer, district attorney; Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge; J. J. Ryzman, chief of police; Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank; and Glenda Marcum, an employee of the First National Bank.

The release said, "A reward of \$1,000 will be paid by the Committee to the person or persons who furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of the participant or participants in the vandalism of motor vehicles within the city limits of Pampa, Texas on the late evening hours of June 19 or early morning hours of June 20, 1981."

The Committee is the sole judge of any dispute arising over the reward, and of the person or persons, if any, entitled to share therein, and its

decision on any point connected with the reward will be final and conclusive," it states.

Notices of the reward are also being posted in Amarillo and Borger, Comer said today.

Comer was one of the more than 130 victims of the costly glass-breaking spree. His daughter's vehicle parked in front of his residence, had the window glass shot out that night.

Police said today they are continuing their investigation of the crime, and are following several leads. No arrests have been made, however.

Meanwhile, glass dealerships and insurance adjustors are working overtime in respective attempts to replace the broken glass and file claims with insurance companies for the extensive damage.

Police said earlier that they believe the crime was committed by a group of young persons, riding in a car, using an air rifle and a blunt instrument of some kind. The first reports of the vandalism came into the police station between 2 and 3 a.m. June 20, police said.

The vandalism was restricted to a large area in north central Pampa.

Iraq seeks nuclear standoff, like U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has called on all "peace-loving" nations to help the Arabs acquire the atomic bombs and create an Arab-Israeli nuclear standoff like the U.S.-Soviet deterrent.

Hussein told a Cabinet meeting in Baghdad Tuesday that Israel already has nuclear weapons, the official Iraqi news service reported.

"Any country seeking peace and respecting peoples," he president said, "will have to cooperate with the Arabs one way or another to obtain an atomic bomb and face the real Israeli atomic bombs."

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today that Hussein's speech proves Baghdad's desire for nuclear weapons to use on the Jewish state.

"If you are looking for evidence, this is it," spokesman Uri Porat said. "The only thing the Iraqis want is an atomic bomb to use against Israel."

Hussein said the Arab quest for nuclear weaponry is "a remedy to an existing situation in Israel" and applies "the same logic employed by the United States toward the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union toward the United States."

"I don't believe the Soviet Union wishes to use the atomic bomb against America, nor does America use it," he said. "But both powers and others are constantly trying to improve their weapons."

Hussein's speech, which was broadcast later by Baghdad Radio, was his first public reaction to the Israeli bombing raid that destroyed Iraq's French-built nuclear reactor on June 7. Israel described the reactor attack as an act of self-defense to abort Iraqi plans to build a bomb. The reactor was nearly complete when it was destroyed.

Israel does not confirm reports that it has nuclear weapons, saying only that it will not be the first country to introduce such arms to the Middle East. Israel does not allow inspection of its two nuclear power plants.

Israel says its reactor, which was subject to international inspection in compliance with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, was intended only for peaceful research. But Hussein's speech focused on a defense of Arab atomic aspirations "irrespective of Iraq's intentions and capabilities."

Golden Horseshoe Clue

Clue No. 4 is "North Pampa — South Pampa — East Pampa — West Pampa — I see it all."

You can find Clue No. 5 in a dress shop all day on Thursday, June 25.

The first person to decipher the clues and find the Golden Horseshoe will receive prizes and rodeo box seat from local merchants and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Grand jury to hear case against Williams

ATLANTA (AP) — A grand jury will be asked within the next month to return a murder indictment against Wayne B. Williams, the free-lance photographer charged in the latest of a string of slayings of young blacks, officials say.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton said Tuesday he will ask the Fulton County grand jury to indict Williams in the strangulation death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River last month.

Slaton's comments came after Magistrate Albert Thompson ruled that authorities had probable cause Sunday to arrest the 23-year-old Williams in connection with Cater's death. Thompson ordered him held for grand jury action.

At the state court hearing, prosecutors called three witnesses who outlined a case involving fiber evidence and a pre-dawn encounter between Williams and police on a Chattahoochee River bridge.

After the hearing, however, Mary Welton, Williams' lawyer, characterized the state's case as "very, very weak." Another defense attorney, Tony Axam, said the state was depending on "speculation, conjecture and surmise in the newspapers."

Meanwhile, in Hampton, Va., an FBI agent who worked with Atlanta police on the case said the hairs and fibers linking Williams to Cater's slaying also

were also found on the bodies of several of the 27 other victims in the string of deaths.

"He (Williams) looks pretty good for a good percentage of the killings," FBI Special Agent Supervisor John Douglas told Southern correctional officials at a conference.

The Atlanta Constitution reported today that Williams and his father went to the Fulton County Airport over the weekend. The newspaper quoted an unnamed official as saying one or both of them had talked about obtaining a plane to fly to South America.

In another development Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans rejected Williams' request for court orders against the news media and police officials that would have limited news coverage of the Williams investigation.

Tuesday's hearing in the packed, heavily guarded courtroom here was the first court appearance for Williams. He did not testify.

State Crime Lab technician Larry Peterson testified that laboratory tests showed a strong resemblance between fibers found on Cater's body and hair and fibers taken from Williams' home during a June 3 search.

Peterson said he found "no significant microscopic differences" between two or three green fibers found in Cater's hair and fibers found in a green carpet in Williams' bedroom.



WILLIAMS LEAVES FOR HEARING. Wayne B. Williams, second from left, of Atlanta is taken from Fulton County jail Tuesday to a commitment hearing in Georgia State Court. Magistrates Albert

Thompson ordered Williams held for the grand jury on a charge of murder in the death of the most recent victim in a string of 28 slayings of black youths.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

GILBREATH. John C. - Pentecostal Holiness Church. Alanreed

deaths and funerals

JOHN C. GILBREATH

ALANREED - Mr. John C. Gilbreath, 68, of Alanreed died at his residence Tuesday.
He was born Dec. 21, 1912 in Mangum, Okla. and moved to the McLean - Alanreed area from Childress in 1927. He was married to Ruby Lee Clemmons on April 17, 1932 in Sayre, Okla. He was a fence contractor and a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Pentecostal Holiness Church of McLean with the Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Norma Bolch of Pampa, three sons, Norman of Aztec, N.M., Lindsey of Farmington, N.M. and Sidew of Hinton, Okla.; six sisters, Mrs. Maggie Winborne of Pampa, Mrs. Lucille Scott of Sanford, Mrs. Francis Evans and Mrs. Gladys Sloan, both of Wilmington, Calif., Mrs. Junaita Fulfer of Hale Center, and Mrs. Oline Shryack of Worland, Wyo.; one brother, Billy Gilbreath of Seattle, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

city briefs

TANNING TABLETS now available at Health Aids at a super special price \$19.95. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

LINDA'S CUT N' Curl - 337 Finley. Holiday Special. Curly perms, \$20. Haircuts, \$4. Ends July 2. Call 665-6821.

MATURE LADY needed for Janitorial work at Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis. Hours from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday. Please apply in person.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461. P.O. Box 939.
SALAD BAR special chicken sandwich and salad \$2.69. Wednesday thru Friday, health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

AREA SINGLES Party Thursday, 8 p.m. Catalina club. Passes available.

calendar of events

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULED

The Twentieth Century Forum Study Club is presenting a summer family film festival.
Tickets will be sold at both of the banks this Friday. All proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Derrell Cash, 1036 Neel, reported the burglary of his residence sometime between 7:30 p.m. June 19 and 2 p.m. June 23. Three .22-caliber rifles and a small black and white television were taken. The loss was estimated at \$380. Entry was made through a window.

Chunky Senard, 101 W. Brown, reported someone threw paint on three 1981 pickup trucks. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Glenn Tarpley, 119 N. Cuyler, reported someone shot the glass window in the business with a pellet gun, valued at \$225.

Lettie Prather, 533 Perry, reported someone entered her automobile and took two speakers valued at \$60.

Nell Pheetteplace, 109 N. Cuyler, reported someone shot the front window of the business at 109 N. Cuyler. Damage was estimated at \$175.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Vernon, 2008 Williston
Ellen Montgomery, 1109 Terry

Jewell Cousins, McLean
Edna Hyatt, 312 Tignor
Virlie Lampard, 838 Malone

Jessica Carper, Pampa
Mary Rhodes, Mount Dora, Fla.
Thelma Faulk, 611 E. Campbell

Rosa Fields, Groom
Laurie Tomlin, 312 Jean
Clarence Dyson, 1024 S. Christy

Mae Chastain, 803 E. Craven
Karen Almanza, 605 Jupiter

Julia Powers, White Deer
Mary Nichols, Borger
Mindy Trout, Miami

Kristen Hill, 2306 Christine
Cara Jackson, 933 S. Dwight

Linda Armstrong, 861 S. Banks
Robert White, Pampa

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Vernon, 2008 Williston

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Montgomery, 1109 Terry

Dismissals
Mildred Andrews, 507 W. Wilks

Earl Collins, 325 N. Dwight

Sylvia Conley, Coronado Inn

Florine Cox, Miami
Michael Bradley, White Deer

Debra Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells

Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy

Jon McClure, Miami
Mary Reve, 501 E. 19th

Mary Swindall, Pampa
David Turner, 1220 McCullough

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Stephanie Atchley, Shamrock

Freda Wright, Shamrock
Tina Deger, Shamrock

Dismissals
Candelera Villarreal, Wellington

John Richards, McLean
Robert Nored, Shamrock

Nell Adams, McLean
David Christenson, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or rice pudding.

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad.

minor accidents

June 23

3:20 p.m. - A 1976 Ford pickup truck, driven by Edward Eugene Breesse, 23, of 1230 E. Browning, came into collision with a 1968 Pontiac, driven by Joseph John Czesnowski, 28, of 1013 Murphy at the intersection of Atchison and Frost. Breesse was cited for improper turn.

4:45 p.m. - A 1976 Lincoln, driven by Joyce Owens Rasco, 42, of 1619 Christine, came into collision with a Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile. The mishap occurred in the 800 block of west 21st Street. Rasco was cited for unsafe backing.

fire report

11:15 a.m. - A dumpster fire in the alley at 1033 S. Sumner St. was reported. There was light damage to the dumpster and the cause of the fire was unknown.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	37 1/2 (close)
Wheat	3.55	20%
Milo	5.10	65%
Corn	5.85	58%
Soybeans	5.74	68%
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		
General	18 1/2	25%
Industrial	20 1/2	31%
Transportation	21 1/2	34%
Utilities	22 1/2	37%
Chemicals	23 1/2	40%
Metals	24 1/2	43%
Oil	25 1/2	46%
Food	26 1/2	49%
Textiles	27 1/2	52%
Pharmaceuticals	28 1/2	55%
Other	29 1/2	58%
Chicago June Silver	46 1/2	10 3/4

Jailed grand jury witness upset over not being moved

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - George Edward "Pete" Kay, held in contempt of court for refusing to testify in an investigation into a federal judge's murder, is upset that he is being held in Bexar County Jail instead of a federal facility.

Kay, 39, a lifelong friend of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson, reportedly was disturbed Tuesday when he learned he would not be moved anytime soon from the local jail, which his attorney said was below standards and had been the site of some unusual deaths.

Kay surrendered at noon Monday to begin serving a contempt of court sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge William Sessions last week after Kay refused to answer questions in the investigation of the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Kay, who has a felony bookmaking conviction, said he feared he would be killed if he gained a reputation as an informant.

He requested that he be jailed at a Federal Correctional Institute, and not in any county jail, to ensure his protection.

But U.S. Marshal Rudy Garza said late Tuesday that he planned to leave Kay, who also goes by the nickname

"Peterpottamus," in the Bexar County Jail for the time being.

"I think I'll leave him here a little while. I'm not positive how long it will be," the marshal said. "For the time being, that's my thought on it."

Alan Brown, Kay's local attorney, said that his client "doesn't like it at all" at the Bexar County Jail. "He was talking in terms of a hunger strike," Brown said.

Kay said he wanted to go to a minimum security facility at Big Spring or Seagoville, but Garza said he preferred a more secure prison at Bastrop.

Garza said the Bureau of Prisons gave permission to move Kay to a federal institute at Fort Worth, but he said would have to get a special authorization to move him from the Southern District of Texas. Garza said Fort Worth was 300 miles away and he preferred to take Kay to the facility 100 miles away at Bastrop, but he had to discuss the matter further with Bureau of Prisons officials.

Kay, acquitted in the ambush killing of two men in Oklahoma in 1979, had refused during three appearances to answer grand jury questions in an investigation into the assassination of Wood. He contended that Harrelson had

threatened his life and that he might be killed if he testified, although contending he had no knowledge of who shot Wood.

During his stay in San Antonio last week, Kay expressed apprehension about being placed in the Bexar County Jail, referring to a 1979 incident in which former Drug Enforcement agent Sante Barrio mysteriously died while eating a peanut butter sandwich while held on a bribery charge. Brown noted the jail was the object of a federal lawsuit and that there had been other questionable deaths, one in which a prisoner allegedly was battered by jail guards.

Sessions ordered Kay jailed until he decides to answer grand jury questions, or until the current grand jury term ends. The grand jury could be disbanded after it returns indictments in the Wood case. Otherwise it is scheduled to be in session until Sept. 24, 1982.

Kay was the third witness jailed for contempt of court. Harrelson's stepdaughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, has been held at Uvalde since March 27, and Earl McLennan, an associate of convicted narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra, has been jailed at an undisclosed location since May 8.

Youthful McLean robber promises to repay

McLEAN - An 11-year-old robbery of a gas station in McLean Tuesday afternoon ended with a big hug from the victim and the culprit's teary promise to pay the money back with lawn mowing earnings.

Jimmy Shelton, Gray County Sheriff's Deputy, said he and McLean Constable Jim McDonald, responded to

an armed robbery call at the Mantooth Chevron Gas Station at 119 E. First at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Investigation showed that actually a small boy, 11, had taken \$140 from the cash register at the station.

Odell Mantooth, owner, told officers that he had noticed the boy hanging

around the station for a couple of hours, and the money and the boy disappeared at about the same time.

Shelton said the boy went to a nearby drug store and spent part of the money in coin machines, then hid the rest in an alley.

Officers found two \$10 bills lying in the alley, and the remaining loot hid behind a telephone pole.

Shelton said it was a teary meeting on the boy's and Mantooth's part, when the child admitted to the crime.

The boy promised to pay back the small amount of money actually spent by mowing lawns, the deputy said.

Mantooth said he would not press charges.

Clements tickled pink

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he is enthusiastic over a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that it is not automatically unconstitutional to keep two prison inmates in a cell built for one.

"I am tickled to death," Clements told a news conference Tuesday, after he was asked how he felt about the decision in an Ohio case.

A reporter suggested that the Ohio case was different from a Texas suit on appeal in which the state contends prisoners do not have a constitutional right to a private cell.

"You're not going to kill my enthusiasm for it (the ruling)," Clements responded.

He said the ruling "should be very helpful to us. I'm very pleased with it."

Asked how "far apart" the U.S. Justice Department and the state are on the prison suit, Clements replied,

"The Justice Department has a completely different attitude than it did at this time last year."

"They are sympathetic with our problems in Texas, as well as in other states. I find them very cooperative," Clements added.

Clements who filed the suit against the state - David Ruiz - was paroled June 10, and Clements said it was a "standard, conventional no-deviation type of parole. He had served a long time in terms of his original sentence."

Clements was asked about the Legislative Redistricting Board postponing a Wednesday hearing on a new Senate redistricting plan, and he said he would like for the board "to progress as soon as possible. My basic feeling is the sooner (a plan is drawn up) the better."

Two arrested in burglary of home

Two persons were arrested Tuesday afternoon when police responded to a burglary - in progress call at 209 S. Nelson, a residence burned a year ago by arsonists.

Burglary charges are pending against Reba Sue Mansell, 18, of 1416 E. Browning and Gary Gene Buchanan, 24, of 1416 E. Browning.

Bond was set at 9:40 a.m. today in the amounts of \$1,000 for Mansell and \$2,000 for Buchanan. The two were in the process of posting bond at press time today.

Police said today that at 6 p.m. Tuesday a neighbor called the police department to report someone moving furniture from the vacant residence at 209 S. Nelson.

Two persons, a man and a woman, were arrested at the residence, shortly after police arrived.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the house had been involved in a fire on August 2, 1980. The owners, C. E. Taylor of Seguin, no longer live in Pampa, he said.

Police said when Taylor was contacted, he said he had given no one permission to take anything from the house.

Ryzman said the August 2 fire had been investigated by police as an arson. He said the case is still open at this time.

The police chief said the case will be presented today to the District Attorney's office.

Skelly pleads guilty to income tax evasion

John S. Skelly Jr., 70, of Pampa, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one charge of tax evasion in a rearrangement in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Skelly's plea was for failure to file a 1974 income tax return. He was charged in April this year for willfully failing to file income tax returns for 1974 and 1975.

According to an IRS news release, during 1974, Skelly's gross income from J. S. Skelly Fuel Company was more than \$228,000, with a gross profit of more than \$81,000.

Sentencing was set for July 15 by U.

S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

At the hearing Tuesday, evidence was submitted which stated that in 1976 the Internal Revenue Service was made aware of statements by Skelly that he had not filed recent tax returns and had no intention of filing such tax returns.

He was interviewed by government officials in 1977 and later filed no information returns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. Skelly's income was derived from sales of butane - propane and lubricants and from dividends, interest, and miscellaneous sources.

Cabot gives safety awards

Cabot Gas Processing and Pipeline employees were honored recently at a safety and service awards banquet at the Pampa Country Club.

Dave Redus, division safety and training manager, presented individual safety awards to the following people for service time without a disabling injury: Sidney Jasper, 40 years; Frank Jones, 25 years; Cleo Goff, 25 years; Eddie Barnett, 15 years; Richard Fleming, 10 years; and Gerald Lilley and John Hazle for five years each.

Tad Gilmore, division personnel manager, presented service awards to employees for their respective years of service with Cabot.

They are: Dave Redus, 30 years; Cleo Goff and Frank Jones, 25 years each; Bill Coffey, 20 years; Eddie Barnett, 15 years; and for five years service each, Arthur Burke, Don Campbell, Jay Furnish, George Gamblin, Mike Germany, John Hazle, Hugh Johnson, Gerald Lilley, Eddie Miller, Emmette Saxon, and Marvin Slaymaker.

A total of 87 employees and guests attended the banquet with Division Manager Harold Field and Operation Manager Dick Maxey among the guests.

City okays bills totaling \$73,000

The Pampa city commission approved payment of \$73,135.50 in due bills in the regular commission meeting Tuesday.

Of the total, \$43,010.77 was taken from the general fund, \$22,596.97 from the water and sewer fund, \$1,254.45 from the library, \$5,603.43 from the governmental trust fund, \$669.88 from civil defense money.

American Target Company - \$22.50 for 827 targets, Larry Beck Electric - \$11.07 for remodeling project, Burroughs Corp. - \$1,200 for software, David Callison - \$1,076 for city manager remodeling, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority - \$5,884 for operation and maintenance costs, Coca-Cola Bottling Company - \$236 for pool concession.

R. B. Cooke - \$515 for El Paso school, Cottingham Bearing Corp. - \$330.28 for link belts, Daco Fire Equipment - \$695.25 for air pack, Rose Draper - \$112.50 for CETA job fair conference, Dyna Med. Inc. - \$63 for emergency medical equipment, Eagle Signal Corp. - \$258 for pedestal base and three section signal, EverSon Ross Company - \$281.25 for six firemen badges, Fire Appliance Co. - \$87.68 for bunker

paint, Film Communicators - \$475 for training film, Four R Industrial Supply - \$60.85 for cylinder rental, helmet lens, welding supplies, acetylene, Internal Revenue Service - \$565.89 for levy payment, G. E. Jones Electric Company - \$14.88 for cleaner, Kaufman Uniforms - \$3,637.55 for fire uniforms and firemen's jumpsuits, Miami Implement Company - \$112.01 for belt, blades and mower blades.

National Institute on Parks - \$20 for membership dues, Pampa I.S.D. tax office - \$8,255 for May operating expenses, Pampa Postmaster - \$69 for annual box rental 2499, Pampa Softball Scorekeepers Asso. - \$260 for two days of games, Pampa Umpires Asso. - \$1,092 for three days of games, Radcliff Electric - \$576.17 for B & S valve kit, chains sharpened, fly wh, blades, injector pump.

Sargent - Sowell Inc. - \$106.30 for test packs, utility tapes - freight; Sims Electric Co. - \$1,151.50 for signal repair, cooling fan, change base, coil, pickup filter motor, power feed, temporary rewind, set motor, set mixer motor, Charles Smith - \$515 for El Paso school, Southwestern Bell Telephone - \$1,701.16 for May service, Southwestern Public Service - \$28,638.43 for May service.

Taylor Spraying Service - \$20 for pest control.

Texas Pipe and Metal - \$410.07 for ball park imp mat, Texas Police Association - \$10 for one year membership, Tiffin Mfg Corp. - \$14.60 for projector cables, Time Chemical and Supply - \$443.85 for auditorium supplies, city hall supplies, pool testing chemicals, library supplies, Triple F controls Inc. - \$112.50 for bulbs and tubing.

U. S. Uniform Company Inc. - \$174.25 for holsters and band, Steve Vaughn - \$394 for El Paso school, Warner - Horton Janitor Household - \$263.85 for liners, landfill, wax for fire station, warehouse stock replacement, disp pit supplies, Western Industrial Supply - \$11,502.10 for stock replacement, fire hydrant, meter cans, valve box, meter repairs, water plant maintenance materials, one half inch meters, five-eighths inch meters, and two-inch line replacement materials.

Wheeler Municipal Supply Inc. - \$555.81 for setters and reseters, White House Lumber - \$1,147.71 for city manager's remodeling materials, fence repair, police remodeling materials, Xerox Corp. - \$63.49 for developer.

Court says troopers should have warned motorists of washout

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that two state troopers whose car ran into a washout on Texas 542 in Leon County should have directed traffic and notified the State Highway Department of the hole.

The court upheld a \$100,000 judgment of a motorist who was injured when his car ran into the same washout, a mile north of Farm 3178, on April 29, 1976.

Kirby Nichols sued for \$268,000, claiming he was injured when his car ran into the washout, which was three to five feet wide, three to four feet deep and extended across the highway.

The jury found damages of \$150,015, but the trial court reduced the amount to \$100,000, which is the limit under the law.

On appeal to the Waco Court of Civil Appeals, the state argued that there was no evidence the two troopers were acting within the "course and scope" of their employment.

The appeals court noted the troopers had been to an official Department of Public Safety meeting at a lake house, and afterwards had eaten and socialized at the lakehouse until between 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m.

On the way home in a hard rain, the appeals court said, their car ran into the hole. A tire blew out, the wheel was bent, and a spring broke.

The officers changed the tire and wheel and drove home. They did not remain to direct traffic, and they did not notify highway maintenance people about the hole, the appeals court said.

One trooper testified he thought their car had hit a fence post, but he could not find out what the car had hit. In response to a pre-trial written question, however, the officer stated the car had hit a "chughole."

Nichols' car hit the same hole two hours later.

The appeals court said the Texas Administrative Code requires troopers to direct traffic whenever there is a hazard that makes use of the highways dangerous or difficult.

It said the law holds the state liable for physical injuries caused by the negligence of an employee acting within the scope of his or her employment. The troopers' scope of employment is "not limited to shift hours," the court said.



DAN KENNEY

Security Federal to open Wheeler branch

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association has just been granted permission to establish a full service branch office in Wheeler, according to Aubrey Steele, president.

Word on the approval was just received from the Federal Home Loan Bank in Little Rock. It will be the sixth Security Federal office, and the fourth office opened since 1973.

Security Federal's board of directors announced that Dan Kenney, a Wheeler native, will be appointed managing officer of the branch.

Kenney is a 1967 graduate of Wheeler High School and received his degree in accounting from Oklahoma State Tech. He and his wife, the former Vicki Davidson of Wheeler, have three children.

Kenney, who joined Security Federal in 1972, has served as loan officer and is currently data processing manager. He also helped to develop Security

Federal's interest bearing checking accounts in 1980.

The planned expansion, according to Steele, comes, "despite national news which tends to portray the savings and loan situation as rather bleak. In fact, we see room for growth. Our area is faring much better economically than many parts of the nation, and Wheeler is certainly part of the Panhandle's expanding economy. We felt we could best serve the area through a full service office."

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association was chartered in 1928 in Pampa. By 1937, the association had established its first branch in Amarillo. Three offices now serve the Amarillo area. The fifth office was opened in 1975 in Hereford.

Security Federal currently has assets over \$240 million, making it the largest savings and loan association in the Panhandle area.

Mystery woman becomes guardian angel to families gypped on home

SPRING, Texas (AP) — A gray-haired mystery woman has become the "guardian angel" to four out-of-state families gypped by a flim-flam artist in a clever rent house hoax. The "very well-to-do" woman, saying she was acting on instructions from God, gave an undisclosed sum of cash, amounting to thousands of dollars, to families from Colorado, Ohio, Minnesota and Oklahoma who arrived at a brick, three-bedroom house recently in this Houston suburb.

The woman, who refused to reveal her name because she did not want publicity for her charity, said she also planned to give similar donations to four Houston families who paid deposits to rent the same house at 6029 Knotty Post Lane.

Clements says circus being made of disaster decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the Austin-area congressman, Democrat J.J. "Jake" Pickle, is trying to turn a federal agency's refusal to provide disaster funds into a "political circus."

The governor made clear Monday he resented Pickle's suggestion he had done less than he could to get a disaster declaration from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for flood-damaged Austin.

"I deeply sympathize with all citizens who have suffered losses in the flooding. I have done everything within my power to assist them. We submitted the Travis County application not once, but twice," Clements said.

"I regret that Congressman J.J. Pickle and others, including some of the area broadcast news media, are trying to make some strange kind of political circus out of this matter. I am at a loss to understand it."

I don't recall that Congressman Pickle opened his mouth when Travis County was turned down on a presidential disaster application last year following a \$7.1 million damage assessment due to tornado losses linked with Hurricane Allen. That was when President Carter was in the White House," Clements said in a statement.

He said he was concerned that "this political posturing" might discourage some people from seeking help.

The governor said denial of Austin's request had nothing to do with President Reagan's budget-cutting campaign.

"President Reagan has requested an increase in the FEMA assistance budget. I assume Austin city officials know that," Clements said.

Clements said he received official notice on Monday of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's second decision not to declare Austin a major disaster area.

"The damaged roads remain usable, and the necessary repairs are considered within the capabilities of state and local governments," agency director Louis O. Giuffrida told Clements in a letter.

Damage to public facilities, mainly streets, bridges and parks, from flooding on Memorial Day and June 12-16 is estimated at \$2.7 million.

An emergency declaration from the federal agency also would have made grants of up to \$5,000 available to homeowners and businesses that lacked flood insurance and could not qualify for Small Business Administration loans.

Vickie Daniel gives custody to ex-husband

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel, scheduled to go on trial in October for the murder of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., has agreed to give former Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel Sr. visitation rights to their two young grandsons, the attorney for the Daniel family said.

Vickie Daniel has also relinquished custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly Moore, to the girl's father, Vickie Daniel's first husband, Larry Moore, said Moore's present wife, Judy Moore.

"Vickie changed her mind out of the clear blue sky and gave us permanent custody," Mrs. Moore said. "We had been talking to her months before that and she wouldn't agree to anything."

Attorney Zeke Zbraneck said the visitation rights to Marion Price IV, 1, and Franklin Baldwin, 3, include a week in June, a week in August, three days in February, three days in October and, on an every-other-year basis, three days around Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Liberty County jury awarded Vickie Daniel custody of the boys after hearing a lawsuit filed by her sister-in-law, Jean Daniel Murph, after Price Daniel Jr. was shot to death January 19 in home north of Liberty. The suit claimed that Vickie Daniel was emotionally unfit to raise the boys.

Zbraneck said Vickie Daniel began receiving two or three months ago \$500 a month from the Daniel estate to support the boys.

Funeral services for Helen Hall, former member of the Texas Democratic executive committee, will be held Thursday in Dickinson.

Mrs. Hall, who died Monday at her home, was the wife of Walter G. Hall, prominent coastal area banker. Mrs. Hall was League City postmistress from 1935 to 1943.

Democrat dies

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — Funeral services for Helen Hall, former member of the Texas Democratic executive committee, will be held Thursday in Dickinson.

Mrs. Hall, who died Monday at her home, was the wife of Walter G. Hall, prominent coastal area banker. Mrs. Hall was League City postmistress from 1935 to 1943.

"She said Jesus told her to give them the money," said Karen Ford, a neighbor who has allowed some of the families to stay at her home.

"She took them into a back bedroom and gave them the money," Mrs. Ford said. "Then she rushed out of the house before any of us knew what was happening. She was gone in a flash. We didn't know what she was doing at the time so none of us even saw what kind of car she was driving."

So far, eight families have arrived at the house, only to find out that the man they gave cash deposits to was apparently a con artist who fled with at least \$5,900.

The Harris County Sheriff's Department said felony theft charges were filed late Tuesday against John and Susan Marcello of New Orleans — the name the couple apparently used to rent the house from owner Bob Ley. Bond was set at \$5,000 each, detectives said.

No arrests have been made. Authorities said Tuesday they feared the number of families involved in the scam could be as high as 25.

Some may not even know yet that they have been cheated, said sheriff's Lt. Tommy Cleboski.

"There's a strong possibility that we have four or five families en route now from Chicago or Detroit of wherever right now," Cleboski said. "The leases were not to start until July 1, so we're looking at 10 days that other families could be driving down here."

Six of the families showed up over the weekend ready to move into the middle class neighborhood and on Monday the other two arrived to learn the bad news.

Coast never caught full force of Allen

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Allen, even with its destructive toll of \$600 million, was not the ultimate test of South Texas residents, warns a meteorologist.

"We didn't get a full force, category five storm," said Richard Hagan of the National Weather Service in Brownsville. "We don't want people to think we've been through the worst nature can offer."

Hurricane Allen roared across the Caribbean ranked in category five — the strongest of storms — before it lost strength in the Gulf of Mexico last August. Two persons drowned in rising waters in Corpus Christi, although other indirectly caused storm deaths were reported.

The storm's highest sustained winds diminished from over 180 mph to 130 mph, placing it in category three, said Hagan, who spoke Tuesday to a hurricane readiness workshop attended by 60 local officials.

"South Padre Island itself never got caught in the strongest portion of the storm," he said.

Warm water temperatures this year could signal another hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

Although Hagan warned residents against complacency in the event of a future storm, he also urged people to avoid needless evacuation.

"Not everyone has to evacuate, even with a category five storm," he said.

Hagan acknowledged that the weather service and disaster agencies urged people to flee waterfront residences and mobile homes. The last weather bulletin issued before the storm came ashore ended on the somber words, "May God help us."

However, he said the statement was intended to give people in substandard housing, mobile homes and coastal areas a last chance to get out.

"A lot of people evacuated that, as it turned out, didn't have to," he said.

An estimated 1 million Texans, from Brownsville to Port Arthur, fled low-lying coastal areas before Hurricane Allen took a course inland over the King Ranch.

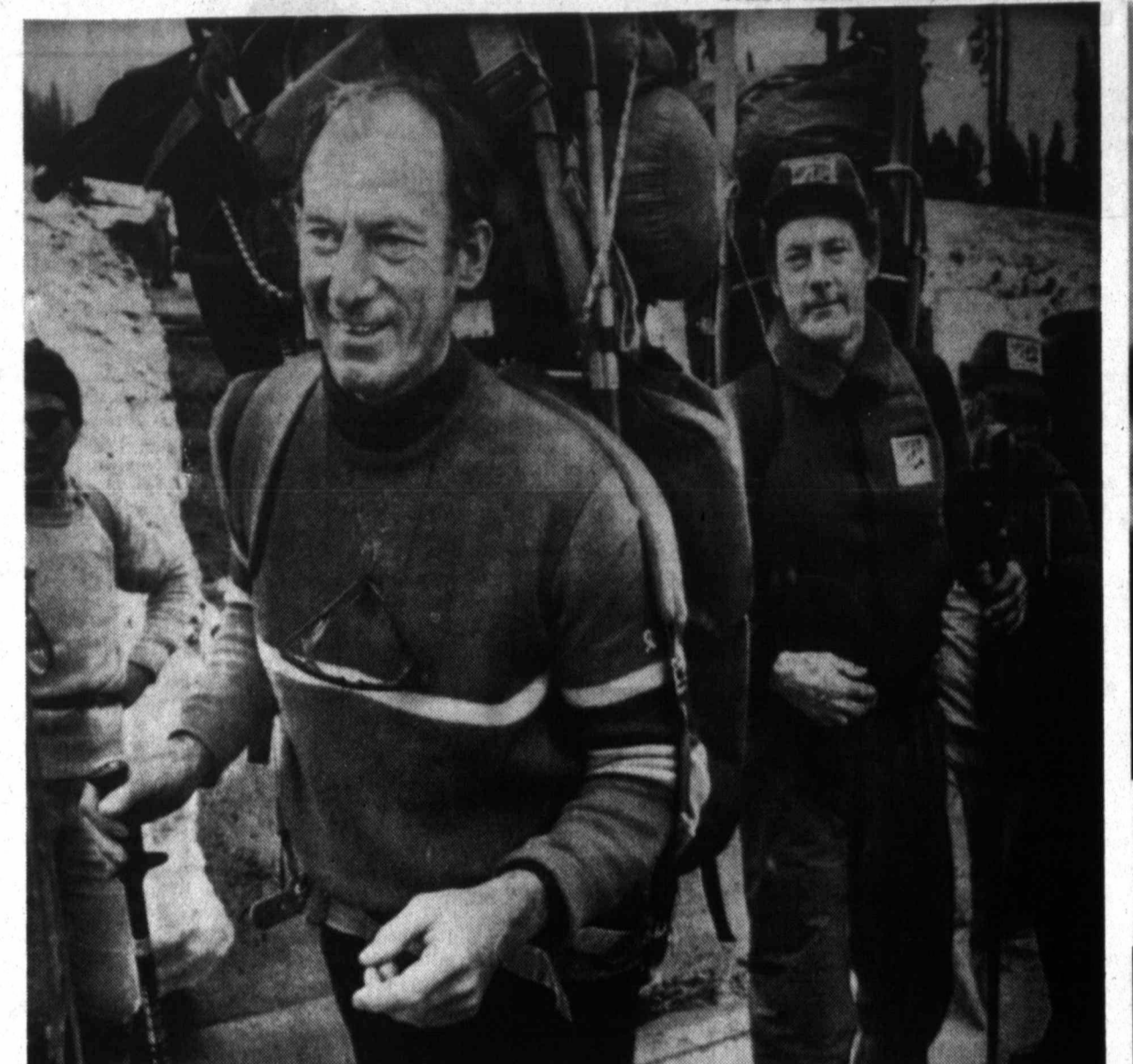
Lt. Bill Butler of the Texas Department of Public Safety said a new evacuation route out of the Rio Grande Valley would be recommended for the next hurricane.

Traffic tie-ups of up to seven hours were reported between Corpus Christi and San Antonio last year.

U.S. 83 leading north to Rio Grande City and Laredo will be designated the chief hurricane evacuation route in the future, he said.

Flooded highways following the storm stranded some residents trying to return, said Sam Cox of the state highway department.

"That's all the more reason to stay put near home if it's safe to do so," he said.



RETURNING FROM CAMP MUIR. The Whittaker brothers, Lou, left, and Jim smile as they are greeted by friends after descending from Camp Muir on Mount Rainier to Paradise, Wash., Tuesday afternoon. Both were members of the rescue party which was unable to find any of the bodies of 11 persons buried in an icefall on the mountain Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Inmate who filed prison suit granted parole by Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After five turn-downs, David Ruiz — the inmate who filed the lawsuit resulting in a federal court order to improve Texas prison conditions — has been granted a parole.

One reason, says gubernatorial counsel David Dean, is Ruiz is pushing 40.

Dean said Director W.J. Estelle of the Department of Corrections "maintains that with regard to most criminals... there is a kind of burn-out point at age 40. A lot of the fire, a lot of the vim and vigor, the things that have caused a person to live a life of crime, are gone. It is a fairly reliable gauge."

Gov. Bill Clements granted Ruiz, 39, a parole on June 10 and ordered the convicted armed robber to spend his first six months of freedom in a halfway house certified by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Ruiz was lead plaintiff in the lawsuit that led to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's January ruling that Texas must relieve prison overcrowding and improve treatment of inmates.

According to Ruiz' parole plan, he intends to live in Austin, his hometown, but has not obtained employment. "He hopes to obtain a job as a paralegal assistant," the Board of Pardons and Paroles report said.

Ruiz, 39, is in a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., where he was transferred for his own protection in 1979 after Justice completed hearings on the Texas prison suit.

He has served 13 1/2 years of a 25-year sentence imposed in 1968 for a \$100 armed robbery of an Austin grocery store, a crime committed while on parole for another robbery.

He filed his civil rights suit against the prison system in 1972.

Clements refused to parole Ruiz in April 1980, and when challenged for it, said Ruiz had "a long record of lawlessness and violent crime, dating back to childhood. His new-found ability as a jailhouse lawyer does not alter this fact."

"None of that has changed," said Dean, but "based on the totality of the case, there is no doubt in my mind (parole) was an appropriate decision."

The Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 2-1 to recommend Ruiz for parole.

Dean said several factors besides his age weighed in Ruiz' favor:

— A sexual abuse charge against Ruiz, stemming from his stay in the Harris County jail during trial of his suit against the prison system, was dropped after the alleged victim said he lied to get leniency in his own case.

— Ruiz had violated no prison rules since his case was reviewed by Clements last March.

— The 13 1/2 years already served by Ruiz. "I hope Ruiz will settle in and become a productive, law-abiding citizen," Dean said.

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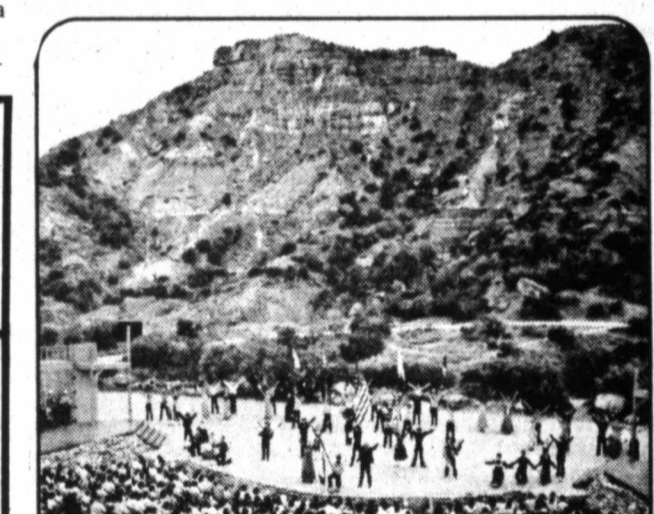
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The Pampa News

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

We believe that 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 Coveting 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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Action was good, but the motive all wrong

Philosophically we have to applaud the decision of the Federal Home Loan Board eliminating the ceiling on interest that federal savings and loans can charge on mortgages.

But our enthusiasm is cooled by the thought that the board's action was not made with the consumer in mind. Instead, we suspect that the motivation was the preservation of the institutions the board regulates.

In recent years, banks and federal and state savings and loans have been unable to compete in the marketplace for depositors' money, primarily because of the government-imposed lid on the interest they can pay savers. Securities firms, with their money market funds, thrift institutions and others have been able to offer savers more. Simultaneously, securities firms and insurance companies have stepped up their involvement in the home mortgage business. The Federal Home Loan Board had to protect these institutions.

We fear the board's action will

work against consumers. If it's true that nature abhors a vacuum, then it is equally true that people fear the kind of uncertainty the board's action represents. Future home buyers, obtaining new mortgages, will not know from month to month or year to year the amount of their monthly mortgage payments or the interest on the loan. Long-range budgeting will virtually be impossible.

Supporters of the board's action will argue that the home buyer will be able to negotiate the terms of the mortgage to his or her best interest. How do people negotiate not knowing how the ravages of inflation will impact them two years, five years or 10 years from now?

Timing of the board's action was unfortunate. Nationally, the median-priced home is \$75,000. Meanwhile, builders in many states have had to cut back production because people could not afford to buy at today's interest rates — before the board's action.

Subsidies and controls

The deep involvement of the federal government in so many aspects of our lives sometimes leads to situations in which no alternative seems right. Does one then knowingly choose the lesser of two evils, by whatever standard, or assume a righteous "plague on all your houses" stance?

Is it permissible, that is, to accept a little bit of coercion on the premise that it will, in some measure, reduce overall coercion? These are sticky matters.

The situation that stirs such musings now concerns efforts to reduce rent control through federal mandate. Conservatives in both the House and Senate have introduced an amendment that would require cities to decontrol rents or lose rehabilitation and building funds provided under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

There is a certain poetic justice to this move. For decades federal officials have been using the power of federal subsidies to pressure local government into behaving in "appropriate" manners, almost always by issuing more regulations and increasing their control over individual citizens. Now this immense power is to be used, ostensibly, to reduce regulations, in particular a regulation beloved by professional urban meddlers.

The historical, philosophical and practical arguments against rent control are virtually irrefutable. Not only do such controls violate property rights, they have never solved the problems their proponents claim to be addressing, and they bring new problems in their wake.

Rent controls reduce the supply of new housing and contribute to the deterioration of housing already on the market. They are one of the major contributory causes of the condominium phenomenon widely deplored by rent control advocates.

Deregulation proving better and better

The decision to deregulate the U.S. airline industry has looked better every year since Congress and the Carter administration teamed up to enact this reform in 1978.

Unfettered competition dropped ticket prices and saved uncounted millions of dollars for consumers. And, because more people could afford to fly, passenger volume rose dramatically and the airlines registered impressive profits gains.

When, as predicted, the major carriers began to drop unprofitable service to out-of-the-way locations, newly formed commuter airlines flying smaller aircraft picked up the slack.

And now, deregulation is yielding yet another boon: a fast-growing crop of no-frills carriers offering cut-

rate fares on heavily traveled routes. Three of the new carriers are already flying and at least five others are expected to begin operations this year.

The new carriers are, of course, more popular with budget-minded travelers than with established airlines forced to cut fares in order to compete.

But heightened competition and the best possible deal for the consumers is what deregulation is all about. And if established airlines are now compelled to resist padded labor costs — chiefly employee work rules that hamper productivity — that is all to the good. What deregulation is proving once again is that open markets and free competition are still the consumers' best friends.



There is going to be a new memorial in Washington, a city already so well endowed in that line that it might be expected to scarcely notice the addition.

This one, however, is guaranteed to stand out from the crowd.

The design, for one thing, differs dramatically from the gleaming white marble, neo-classic posturing that characterizes so much of monumental Washington. This one will be black, a low V-shaped wall drawing attention to but not overwhelming two acres of lawn and shade trees between the

Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

And then there is its purpose. It will honor the American dead and missing of the war in Vietnam.

That war is still something of an issue in this country. But there is no real argument over what the country owes those who fought in it. A very great deal, in some respects possibly more than to the combatants in any other American conflict.

There is, however, argument over one aspect of the design. There will be no mention of "Vietnam" itself or a

statement of the reasons Americans died there, an omission that stirred the Wall Street Journal to editorial anger in a recent edition.

"Are we still unwilling to own that we sent men and women there to serve a national purpose?" the editorialist asks.

"The fact is," he observes a bit farther on, "that the Vietnam War, whatever its outcome or even wisdom, was fought in behalf of ideas that as we look around Southeast Asia today seem more and more in need of defending."

Well, yes and no. About that business

of national purpose and the ideas motivating American participation in the 25-year conflict, there is still plenty of argument.

Americans should not forget that as active participants we were latecomers. The Vietnam War was the son of World War II, originating as a doomed effort of the French to hold onto a collapsing empire. They had American political and material support, and, as the collapse came, would have had more had some leaders in Washington had their way.

That was to come later, after the partition of Vietnam into communist North and nominally democratic South and after guerilla activity in the South developed into what was for all practical purposes a war between the two Vietnams.

American involvement began as an effort at least in part to uphold ideas of free government and individual liberty, that South Vietnam may have represented far from perfectly but certainly far more acceptably than did the North. But very rapidly strategic motivations overwhelmed the ideological. Long before the end, the ideas that Americans were defending in Vietnam were those of a military despotism.

As the involvement steadily escalated, to hundreds of thousands of troops and saturation bombing, something also happened to the national purpose. It got lost in the confusion of the political needs of those who were running the war from Washington, who vowed not to let the nation suffer a defeat but were really saying that they did not want to be in the position of losers. In the end, a brutal war was being waged in large part for the sake of a few egos.

And if only for that reason, Americans owe a very special debt to those of their number who were sent to fight and die in a war of questionable origins and carried to a bitter end for dubious purposes.

The memorial will be constructed with public contributions on federal parkland deeded by the government. On the low black wall will be inscribed the names of some 60,000 Americans known to have died or to be missing in the war.

And the Journal is right. It should also carry the name of Vietnam. But that is enough. No declaration of causes and motives is needed.

That one word will mean different things to different Americans, but it alone will say all that needs to be said to all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The names are enough

PHILIP R. HARRIS, REGISTER OF FREEDOM PRESS, 1981



VOODOO ECONOMICS

Rights and wrongs

A number of incidents in the news are evidence of widespread confusion about the concept of rights. Some feminists are up in arms because Congress is threatening to cut off the "right" to government-funded abortions. And a good deal of the clamor over proposed budget cuts leads to some remarkable statements about "rights" to free legal service, a decent job, housing, food dignity.

Some of the discussion can be quite amusing. A Los Angeles talk-show host recently noted that it's not equal if she can afford an abortion while poor women can't — so she's upset about the idea of eliminating Medicaid funding for abortion. One could use similar logic to complain that since some people can't afford Cadillacs or caviar because of economic inequality, the government ought to provide them.

Without digging too deeply into the sources or justifications for human rights, which is a matter for lengthy philosophical disputation we think a few remarks about what can be classified as rights within a political or societal context may be in order.

The classic American understanding of rights asserts that all people have equal rights to life, liberty and property (or the pursuit of happiness), along with certain additional rights enumerated in the Constitution or Bill of Rights. The purpose of government, in the founders' view, was to secure and protect those rights. The founders were also aware that government was historically subject to the temptation to violate the rights of its citizens, so it needed to be limited and controlled.

An alternative way to express a similar idea is to say that all people

should have the right to do what they want so long as they don't injure, coerce or defraud others. My rights end where your nose begins.

Perhaps the most common fallacy about rights is the egalitarian heresy. The attitude here (though sometimes qualified or confused) is that what is desirable is not equal rights but equal results. If some people end up with more than other people, the system must need some tinkering, even if we have to violate what some selfish soul thinks are his rights to do it.

The egalitarian blurs the distinction between moral equality (the idea that all people are of equal worth in the sight of God or of the moral order) and demands something very close to material equality. Few egalitarians are willing to go all the way and say that everybody should have the same things and be the same, but those are the clear implications of the belief system.

This view has validity only if one assumes people really are or should be equal in every respect, and that some authority should insure that equality is enforced. It fails the common sense test. Simple observation informs us that some people are taller, some more attractive, some harder-working, some more intelligent, some more honest and, yes, some luckier than others. Indeed, if people really were all the same, we'd probably be bored stiff.

If people have equal rights, it is to be expected that they will not achieve equal results through exercising their rights. Yet some people confuse the concepts, and come very close to declaring that equality of result is a right.

Some people also confuse rights with entitlements. Indeed, perhaps an insightful description of modern society would involve calling it the entitlement state. Government officials define certain things to which they say people are entitled, and then go out to take money from other people to give people their entitlements. Thus we find many people believing they have a "right" to a good education, a good job, an affordable house and a good life. The problem is that those entitlements can only be delivered by violating the genuine rights of other people — by taking money from them and giving it to somebody else, or often enough by giving it back to them (less a handling charge) in another form.

A humane, libertarian view would hold that people are entitled to what they earn or gain honestly. Not everybody will earn the same, and not everybody will want the same things. Different people will express their personal values by the different things they do, by the amount of effort they are willing to put forth to achieve certain goals. The results will never be the same for different people. The test of whether rights have been respected is whether people have achieved their goals without using force, fraud or coercion.

Confusion about what constitutes rights leads to such absurdities as the claim that there are "welfare rights," which amounts to asserting that some people have the right to live at the expense of others. It's similar to a claim on the fruits of someone else's labor enforced at the point of a gun.

When government gets confused about rights, and begins asserting claims, entitlements and desires as rights for it to enforce, it leads to further confusion, and usually to a great deal of coercion. We bow to few in our defense of genuine human rights, but we demur at the assertion of bogus "rights" that are enforced through wholesale violation of individual rights.

This brief discussion is hardly the final word on the complex and controversial subject of human rights, but it may clarify some small portion of the subject and lead to further thought.

By PAUL HARVEY

Dear Dad



Dr. Jack Schreiber — Canfield, Ohio — sent me something the other day which moved him.

It is from an anonymous son writing to his deceased father.

Sounds like something a family might have released without a name on it — in order to share the beauty but protect the privacy.

A letter which a son wrote later than he should have — to his father — and from here on I quote:

"Dear Dad, I am writing this to you even though you have been dead for 30 years. Whether you can read these lines perhaps you can read my thoughts — but there are some things I have to say even if it is too late.

"Now that my own hair is gray I remember how yours got that way.

"I was such an ass — believing in my own teen-age wisdom — when I might have benefited from that calm, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours.

"Most of all — now that I have a son — I want to confess my worst sin against you — the feeling I had that you did not understand.

"When I look back now I know that you did understand — you understood me better than I understood myself.

"How patient you were.

"And how pathetic your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence, to be my pal.

"I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. What was it that held me aloof? I'm not sure. But despite my best efforts, my own son

had to build the same wall between himself and his dad.

"And there is no way a dad can see through it or climb over it. What a shame.

"What a waste.

"I wish you were here now — across this table from me right now — there'd be no wall now. We'd both understand now. And God, dad, how I do love you and wish I could be your boy again.

"Well, perhaps it won't be long.

"And I'm guessing you'll be waiting to take me by the hand and help me up the further slope.

"And I'll put in the first thousand years or so making you realize that not one pang of yearning you spent on me was wasted. It all came back — it all paid off — eventually.

"I know that the richest, most priceless thing on Earth — and one the least understood — is the mighty love and tenderness and that craving to help — which a father feels toward his boy.

"But no boy can really know that until the roles are reversed.

"Even now, dad, I'm tired and would hasten to join you up there in the silence except for my son. He's a fine young man. He's very capable. Self-sufficient.

"But I'll stand by a little longer in case he needs me.

"You understand.

"Your loving son."

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Berry's World



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Reagan asked to aid savings and loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have asked President Reagan to intervene in a dismal housing picture and come to the aid of floundering savings and loans institutions.

"The withdrawal of depository reserves in the nation's thrift institutions amounted to \$28 billion in 1980 and have continued at the same pace through the first quarter of 1981," said a caucus resolution agreed to Tuesday by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his Democratic colleagues.

"This constitutes the greatest reduction of monetary reserves in the history of this country."

If interest rates could be forced down from 16 percent to 8 percent, Americans could pay \$335 a month less on their house payment, Bentsen told a news conference that followed the Democratic caucus.

"With mortgage rates at 16 percent, only 5 percent of the people in this country seeking to buy their first home can afford the cost," the Texas Democrat said.

Bentsen and 25 other Senate Democrats began a series of speeches Tuesday on the Senate floor and will continue them today on the need for savings incentives that might drive interest rates down.

The average home in America today costs \$69,000, Bentsen said.

On a 30-year mortgage, virtually the entire first year of the payment is mortgage, he estimated.

"The dream of owning your own home is basic in this country, but it is gone, evaporated for all but a handful of those who seek it. I wish to bring it back, and to do that we need a savings incentive that is targeted at lowering home mortgage rates," Bentsen added.

Bentsen is the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, which adopted an "all-savers" incentive Monday as part of the tax cut it is considering.

The proposal would allow financial institutions to sell \$1,000 savings certificates to individuals and \$4,000 certificates to married couples for a one-year period ending Sept. 30, 1982. Interest earned on the certificates would be tax free.

Bentsen has gone on record as supporting the president's tax-cut proposals, but that doesn't mean he can't try to improve it, he said in explaining his stand.

"I told the president and his White House aides all along I was going to do this, that we needed strong savings incentives included in this, to make homes affordable again," Bentsen said.

He said the incentive added Monday by the Finance Committee will help, but that more help is needed for the savings and loan industry — an industry that had a net loss of deposits totalling \$28 billion last year.

Senate may lessen 'marriage penalty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has agreed to soften the "marriage penalty" imposed on many working couples and to make tax-free Individual Retirement Accounts available to all employed Americans.

The action came Tuesday as the Republican-controlled panel worked to produce a tax-cut bill acceptable to President Reagan by saving individuals and businesses \$40 billion in fiscal 1982 and \$240 billion the next two years.

Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped to complete work today or Thursday, about a week ahead of the schedule of the House Ways and Means Committee, dominated by Democrats opposed to many of the president's proposals.

The Finance Committee decided without dissent to adopt Reagan's proposal on the "marriage penalty," which often forces working couples to pay more taxes than if they were single and filing separately.

Persons with company pensions would be able to deposit up to \$1,000 a year in tax-free IRA accounts which cannot be touched until retirement. Workers without company plans would be able to deposit up to \$2,000 annually, an increase of \$500.

In other congressional business Tuesday:

—The House rejected an administration-backed attempt to cut federal funds for public broadcasting from the current \$220 million to \$110 million, beginning in 1984.

The House appeared ready, however, to trim public broadcasting funds to \$160 million in 1984, \$145 million in 1985 and \$130 million in 1986.

—The supplementary military appropriations bill was sent to a conference committee after the House approved spending an extra \$2.66 billion for research and construction in the current budget year. The Senate has approved \$2.8 billion.

—The House, moving to head off cuts in food stamp benefits, authorized spending an additional \$1.7 billion on the program through Sept. 30.

—The Congressional Budget Office said the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in student loans and grants would force a family with an annual income of \$25,000 and one child in college to come up with more than \$2,000 a year for school expenses.

The CBO said a family with a \$15,000 income would lose \$1,180 in federal assistance while one with a \$35,000 income would lose \$1,824.

—Over administration objections, the House cut \$60 million from a \$2.19 billion Space Shuttle appropriation but kept alive the possibility of an unmanned mission to intercept Halley's Comet in 1986.

—Eugene V. Rostow's nomination as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The lone vote against him was cast by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who said Rostow is "hostile to the arms control process."

—Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told House and Senate committees that daylight-saving time should be extended to March, April and the first week in November as a way of saving energy and reducing highway accidents and street crime.

Student protest sex law by admitting 'guilt'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The law's on the books. And the "criminals" turned themselves in. But the district attorney isn't sure what to do with them.

As part of a protest against Wisconsin's fornication law, about 20 Lawrence University students gave their names to police, admitting they had violated the statute.

"I thought the law was ludicrous," said Bernard Haen, the 22-year-old leader of the student protest. "The state has no way of enforcing it."

The statements, signed by the students June 6, were turned over to the Outagamie County district attorney, who has been pondering how to handle the lawbreakers. Lawrence University is located in Appleton, about 80 miles north of here.

"The problem is, there's no established policy," explained Michael Gage, the district attorney. "I don't think there's a district attorney's office in the state with a policy on prosecuting fornication cases."

The law, which is similar to statutes in many other states, says anyone having sexual intercourse with a person other than his or her spouse is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor. It carries a maximum penalty of nine months in jail, or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

A move to liberalize the statute, which legislative observers say has been on the books for "decades," met its third defeat in three years in the Wisconsin Assembly April 28. A bill to legalize sexual activity between consenting adults lost by one vote, 50-49.

The bill was sponsored at the request of a variety of church and civic groups and law enforcement officials.

"What difference is it to the government what people do in their own homes under conditions of consent?" said state Rep. David Clarenbach, one of the bill's chief supporters.

He said a survey showed more than two-thirds of Wisconsin's district attorneys favor repealing the law.

But opponents argued that passage of the bill legalizing sexual activity would lead to deterioration of social mores.

The student protest stemmed from a letter Haen wrote to the school newspaper suggesting students turn themselves in to the Appleton police department.

Port indicted in employee death

HOUSTON (AP) — The Port of Houston Authority has been accused of negligent homicide in the death of a grain elevator employee overcome by lethal pesticide fumes, the first time criminal charges have been filed here against a government agency.

A Harris County grand jury issued the indictment Tuesday in the Jan 15 death of Dean Bogany, citing seven incidents where the authority failed to comply with state safety requirements and pesticide control regulations.

If found guilty of the misdemeanor charge, the authority could be fined up to double the expected lifetime earnings of the 21-year-old employee.

Bogany died after he was lowered into the fumigated elevator on a rope to retrieve a manhole cover. A co-worker, William Presley Lynch, 23, attempted to rescue Bogany but also was overcome by toxic fumes and later died.

Officials said both men failed to wear gas masks.

Assistant District Attorney Russ Turbeville said an indictment in Lynch's death would serve no purpose because the authority can only be tried once on the negligence charge.

Grand jurors said the authority, with the knowledge of grain elevator Manager William E. Greer and Assistant Superintendent L.C. Wite, failed to keep the elevator reasonably safe.

The indictment alleged the agency failed to provide Bogany with a gas mask to filter lethal vapors, failed to educate Bogany about the potential dangers of the grain bin through safety meetings and failed to post a sign warning employees that the facility had been fumigated.

The authority also was accused of violating the Texas Pesticide Control Act by using the pesticide in a manner that could expose workers who were not wearing gas masks.

Turbeville noted that even though the indictment mentioned two authority officials, only the agency had been indicted and no individual is criminally responsible in Bogany's death.

The chairman of the port's commission said he regretted the grand jury chose to take action.

"Subsequent to this tragic accident we vigorously reinforced our safety program to prevent any recurrence of such an accident," said Fentress Bracewell in a prepared statement.

Ed Horn, the authority's public relations officer, said both the state agriculture and health departments investigated the

incident. He said many safety changes recommended by the agencies have been made since the deaths that include posting signs, installing mechanical chairs and increasing the number of safety meetings.

Horn noted there was a rule against entering a bin without a gas mask in January. "Sometimes people just don't want to wear hard hats and gas masks," he said.

Containers suggested for toxic wastes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., has suggested to the state Pollution Control and Ecology Commission that toxic chemicals placed in a proposed hazardous waste landfill near Emmet be stored in containers.

Bumpers said Tuesday in a letter to Jim Brooks of Springdale, commission chairman, that he was concerned that the land surrounding the site might form deep cracks during dry weather and expose the groundwater to contamination from the chemicals.

Delta Specialty Co. of Houston has been granted authority by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to begin digging trenches on a 10-acre tract in Hempstead County. The firm is required to obtain a permit from the state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology before it stores any chemicals there.

Bumpers suggested that the commission require the chemicals to be stored in clay, ceramic or other type containers.

"Considering the damage which would occur if this substance leached into the ground water or nearby streams, think it is reasonable to seriously consider requiring the materials to be containerized before disposal," Bumpers said.

Meanwhile Tuesday, three southwest Arkansas cities, two counties and two state legislators asked Attorney General Steve Clark to decide whether the EPA ruling is legal.

The group, led by Hope Mayor Bill Butler, opposes the project and says a 1978 construction order from the state Pollution Control and Ecology Department should not apply to the 10-acre tract because Delta did not own the land then. The EPA based its ruling on the construction order.

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Miracle Square, a haven for breeding greyhounds

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kansas is taking the swift to the race. The state is becoming one of the leaders in breeding greyhounds for racing. And no where is it more apparent than in the area they call the "miracle square."

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The big patch of porous sand just west of this famous old cattle town has always been a geological freak, a chunk of golden beach orphaned hundreds of miles from any ocean.

Overtime remember when the 10-by-20-mile section of

sandy soil wasn't good for anything but growing watermelons and cantaloupes the farmers shipped out by the trainload.

But the modern history of Abilene — hometown of Dwight D. Eisenhower and a legendary crossroads of the Old West — may be linked to the scrubland the locals have dubbed the "miracle square."

That sand pile has become one of the most concentrated greyhound breeding centers in the world. The main attraction is the soil. Its texture naturally duplicates the material used on the tracks of 43 greyhound

pari-mutuel racing facilities in the United States and two in Mexico.

To serious greyhound breeders, that kind of testing ground could ultimately translate into thousands of dollars in additional winnings for dogs who get their start here.

So, many have built elaborate kennels and practice runs in "miracle square," grading the old watermelon patch into a perfect flat surface for their prized dogs to exercise on. Greyhounds traditionally race on sand because it provides firm footing and is easy on their delicate foot

bones. Trainers believe that the sooner they start running on the grainy stuff, the faster they will adjust to the tracks they will later try to conquer for cash.

More than 30 greyhound farms are now located in the "miracle square." Twenty more are scattered nearby. The proliferation of those facilities makes Dickinson County the leader in the nation for greyhound production. Kansas, with an estimated 220 greyhound farms, is third as a greyhound breeding state, topped only by No. 1 Florida and Texas.

Abilene now calls itself the

"Greyhound Capital of America" and claims the title because the National Greyhound Association headquarters and the Greyhound Hall of Fame are located there.

Officials estimate the industry has generated \$4 million in investments in land, housing, kennels, fencing and maintenance equipment in Dickinson County. They also figure the breeders spend \$2 million annually within the county, excluding taxes.

"We definitely consider it a big business and we're glad to have the greyhound people here," says Henry Jameson,

editor and publisher of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle. "They are a very respected segment of the community."

A mark of that esteem can be found in the location of the Greyhound Hall of Fame — city fathers allowed it to be built eight years ago right across the street from the Eisenhower Center where the late president and his wife are buried, and where his official library and ancestral home are maintained in pristine condition.

Kansas and greyhounds have had a braided history for almost a century. The first coursing — the term used when two greyhounds chase a live rabbit — in America was held in the nearby Cheyenne Bottoms in 1886. That was shortly after the sleek animals were imported from Ireland and England to help farmers get rid of pesky prairie jackrabbits.

Gary Guccione, assistant director of the National Greyhound Association, is an expert on the breed that was known to exist more than 4,000 years ago.

"Ancient Egyptians carved pictures of them on their tomb walls. Arabs permitted them to share their tents and ride atop their camels, and they're the only canine breed mentioned in the Bible," says Guccione.

The Greeks carved greyhounds on their coins and are believed to have named them "Greekhound," which later evolved into greyhound. The name did not derive from their coat color, which can be a dozen different shades from black to fawn — but never gray.

"Just as horse racing is called 'The Sport of Kings,' so greyhound racing has become 'The Sport of Queens,'" says Guccione. "Cleopatra fancied them, and Queen Elizabeth I was such a fan she initiated the first formal rules of greyhound coursing."

White greyhounds were prized gifts to European and English royalty for hundreds of years. Gen. George Armstrong Custer kept them

for sport and hunting.

Greyhounds can hit speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour as they race around a five-sixteenths-of-a-mile course chasing the "lure," or mechanical rabbit, invented by O.P. Smith in 1919. Last year, 23 million spectators went to pari-mutuel tracks in 14 states to watch greyhounds

chase the bogus bunny. Race purses average \$500, but several champions have won in excess of \$140,000, and in 1979 one greyhound stud was syndicated for \$200,000. A female named Four Point earned \$50,000 in a single 30-second race in 1979, and came back the next year to do it again.

Treasure hunt ends

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Treasure hunter J.C. Gautreaux found only sand, water and a \$1,600 bill from Nueces County officials after digging two weeks for buried Spanish gold and silver.

"We didn't find anything — but that's not to say there's not something there," said Tom Watson, Gautreaux's lawyer. "We need some type of system to give us an answer, one way or another."

Gautreaux believed a Spanish galleon loaded with gold and silver bullion was wrecked off the coast and its treasure lay buried under the park.

He ended his search over the weekend, Watson said, but may re-apply for a 30-day dune permit this fall or winter.

The retired Freeport businessman had contracted to share half of whatever he found with the state of Texas. He spent approximately \$20,000 on the unsuccessful dig.

The operation dug a hole 14 feet deep at Padre Balli County Park but was plagued by seeping water and collapsing sand.



BRED TO WIN. A wide-angle view of racing greyhounds in the fast turn of the famous track in Abilene, Kan. is a study in motion. The soil of Abilene duplicates the material

used on the tracks of 43 greyhounds pari-mutuel racing tracks in the U.S. and two in Mexico. By tradition, the dogs race on sand due to its firm footing and its being easier on

their delicate foot bones. It takes an initial investment of \$1,400 before an animal ever sets foot on the track. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, lightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

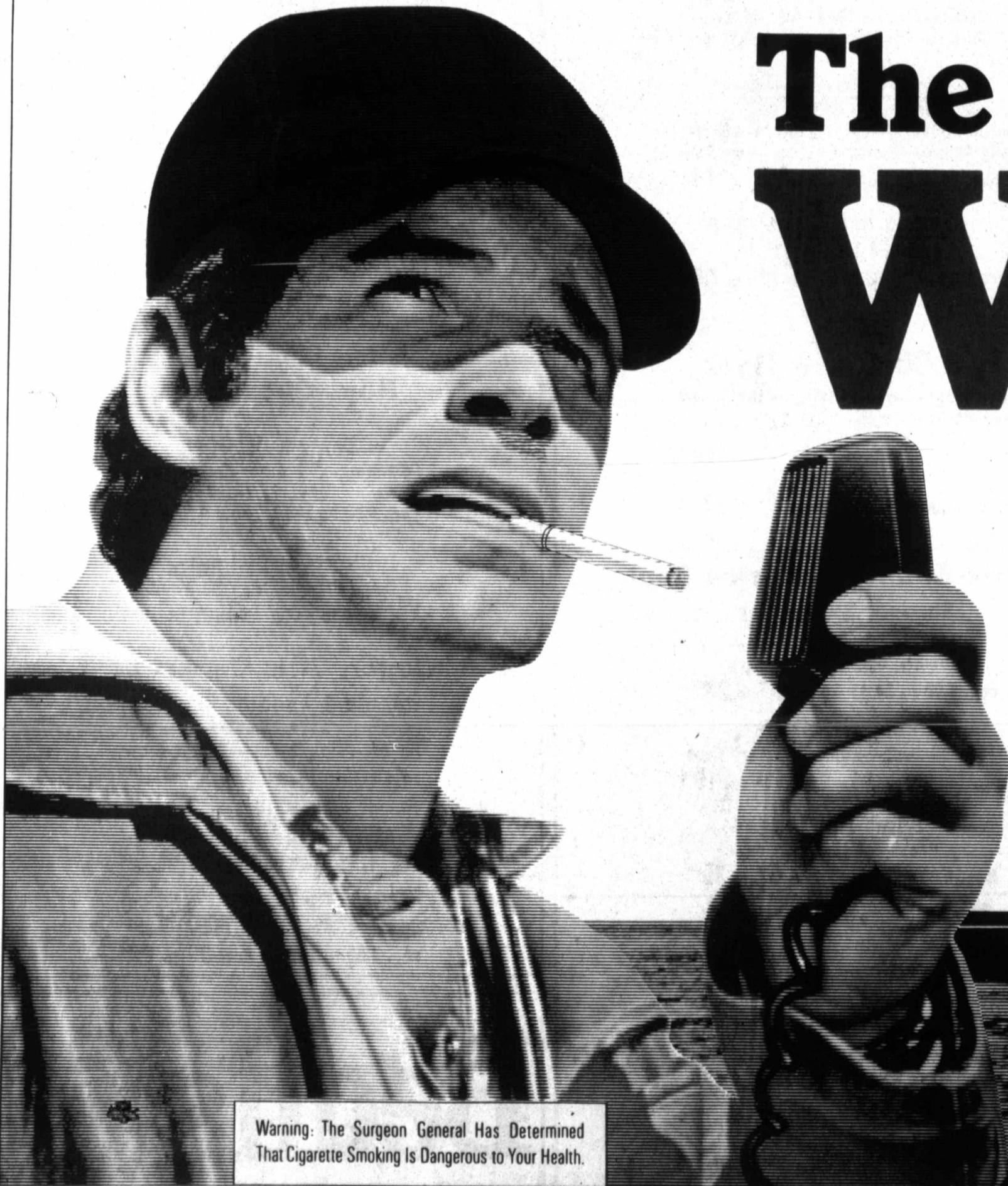
Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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

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

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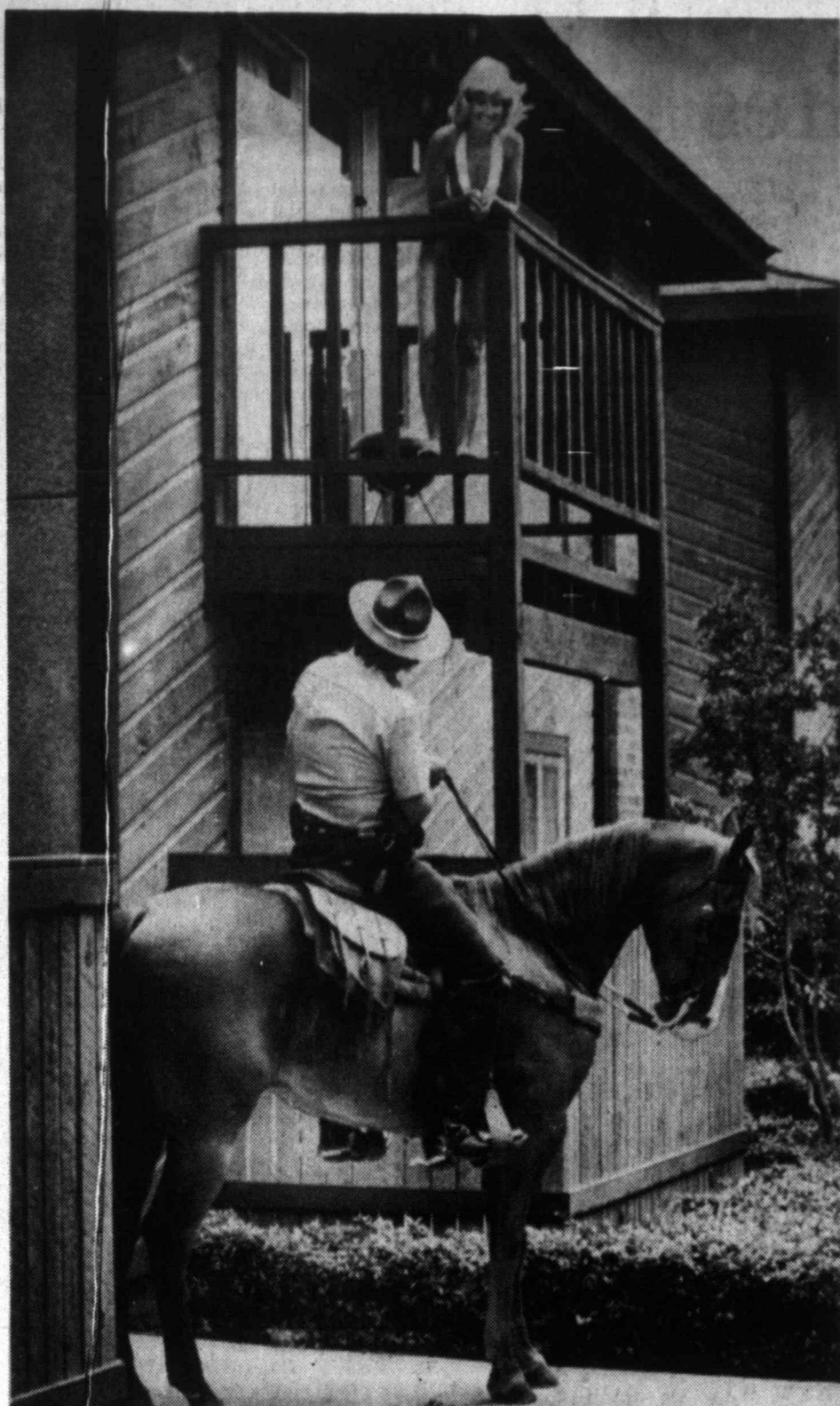
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PATROLLING THE VILLAGE. Virgil Attaway of Smith Protective Services and his mount, Linc, pause to chat with Bonnie Ellis during a patrol ride through a group of North Dallas apartment complexes Monday. The horses enable the officers to patrol areas of the 6,439-unit complexes inaccessible by car, faster than an officer on foot.

(AP Laserphoto)

Shop Pampa

Old West approach to apartment security

(Editor's Note: This has the classic ingredients of an Old West novel — a tall Texan, his horse and the dark of night. Except this is a story about a man and his horse and their fight against apartment complex crime.)

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Virgil Attaway and his quarterhorse Linc spend night after night together prowling a 400-acre stretch of rolling hills under the vast Texas sky looking for robbers, bad guys and damsels in distress.

But unlike Texans of a century ago, their job isn't getting a herd of cattle to the railroad on time.

The "herd" Attaway and his stocky steed watch for 60 hours a week is made up of an estimated 10,000 residents that live in the "Village," a 6,439-unit apartment complex that is one of Dallas' largest.

Usually, the sorrel horse and its rider corral prowlers or burglars who might prey upon the 10,000 Dallasites who make their homes in the sprawling Village apartments' 6,439 units.

"I can come up on people and they don't even know how I got there," says the 30-year-old Attaway. "I just get off Linc and he'll stand

there and wait for me."

Both Linc and Attaway are employed by Smith Protective Services Inc., who in turn are employed by Lincoln Property Company — hence the name Linc — to guard the predominately young, single Village population.

Another horse, dubbed Smitty in honor of those who help provide his oats, also wends its rounds through the 2½-square mile beat, often with Smith guard Dave Moore.

"Sometimes I'd like to get in the patrol car," Moore says, referring to frequent 100-degree plus summer days. "It's already gotten so hot."

Most often the man-and-horse team guides lost people or lets locked-out Village residents into their apartments.

Both Linc and Smitty navigate the manicured green lawns and flagstone steps that cut through the apartments' concrete corridors with easy handling, though their nature lends them more to the rough and tumble business of cutting cattle than clip-clopping down sedate sidewalks.

Smitty actually is Smitty II. The original company

namesake was just "too hotblooded" for the work, says Jim Nelson, manager of the Smith patrol division.

Nelson says he dreamed up the idea of horsing around the apartments in February 1980, when the country was saddled with rising fuel costs and the Village needed a means to effectively patrol its meandering jogging trails — practically inaccessible to a patrol car.

"We've made a pretty good savings," Nelson says, "and we're thinking of adding another horse to some other apartments."

He emphasizes that the public relations plus hasn't hurt either.

"Now officers are good guys to kids in the area. Before we just didn't have the rapport. The patrol car used to drive up and we couldn't get anything out of them," he says.

The mounted officers are equipped with radios they can use to signal backup assistance and cars often still

are used to patrol the Village area.

An unmarked car is quietly effective — but results with an unmarked horse can be just as arresting.

Though riders wear law-enforcement blue Smith

uniforms — complete with what Nelson calls "Smoke the Bear hats" — they can surprise a suspicious person with no lights, no engine noise, no conventional means of approach, he says.

Lost poodle returned to woman

HOUSTON (AP) — Neighbors in an apartment complex became upset when they realized a man wanted \$50 to return a lost poodle to a blind woman.

The group said they rescued the poodle, Gidget, and chased the man away.

"I told him I would pay, even though it would have put me in great debt," said Alice Mitcham, who has been blind 14 years and who works at a Federal Building snack bar.

But Mrs. R.A. Martin and other neighbors thought otherwise.

When the man arrived with the dog, he was confronted by about 10 neighbors. Mrs. Martin said she called to Gidget and was able to grab the poodle.

"All those people told the man not to come back and chased him off," said another neighbor, Ruth McIntyre.

Gidget disappeared June 7. A week later Ms. Mitcham said she learned a boy had been seen picking up the dog and that a relative of the boy had taken Gidget to San Antonio. She said a telephone call to San Antonio resulted in an agreement Gidget would be returned.

But the neighbors stepped in when they learned the man wanted \$50 to cover expenses.

"We all kind of look after Alice," Mrs. Martin said.

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Vacation in metroplex stretches travel dollars

By JERRY FLEMMONS
Let's rethink this whole family vacation thing.

First, an irony: Americans are receiving more and more vacation time in an era when traveling is more and more expensive, so much so that the national spending average for a family of four on a 14-day, 2,000-mile driving holiday is \$1,860.

The vacation dollar doesn't go as far as it used to, and neither do we.

The news is depressing, but not fatal. And, while planning a trip these days is frustrating, the quality family vacation is very much alive.

What many families have discovered is the New Vacation, which is almost the same as the old vacation, but restructured and better planned.

The idea today is to plan well and early, shop widely for bargains and rethink the traditional ideas.

If you do this you'll save money and time everywhere, but especially in a large metropolitan area with a wide variety of family attractions like the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas.

To plan the quality, budget vacation you'll need information — advance information — hotel and attraction lists, restaurant suggestions and event schedules.

Everything you need is available from the professionals at the convention and visitor bureaus in Metroplex cities. A list of addresses and phone numbers can be found at the end of this article.

In addition to the ideas you'll get from the convention and visitor folks, here are some non-traditional suggestions and a few new wrinkles on some old ideas.

Remember when we just piled in the car and drove away, staying where we pleased? That's the most expensive way to travel these days. Smart travelers today first investigate tour packages in a vacation area.

Check bus companies, auto rental firms, airlines, hotels, wholesale tour operators.

A good travel agent can help, or, using the toll-free 800 numbers you'll find in the Yellow Pages, you can contact the firms direct. Ask specifically for low-cost tour packages or current promotional rates.

Surprisingly, larger, usually expensive, luxury hotels with substantial business trade may be the best bargains of all. When their business clients have gone home for the weekend, there are lots of empty rooms, and the result is often very inexpensive family packages. Nowhere is this more true than in Dallas and Fort Worth.

A few examples in D-FW: Amfac Hotel is a full-service resort inside the grounds of the D-FW Regional Airport, which is a tourist attraction in itself. The hotel boasts two, 18-hole golf courses, 8 tennis courts, 10 racquetball courts and Saturdays, or on any holiday, a family of four will pay only \$38 a night. That's 60 percent off their regular rates (1-800-227-4700, ask for the Six Flags package).

Ramada Inns now offer a two-bed single room rate for a family of four (1-800-228-2828).

Dallas' Anatole Hotel offers two nights with wine, flowers and breakfasts for just \$99 per couple (1-214-748-1200).

Fort Worth's Hyatt Regency charges \$68 for two people for two nights and offers champagne and breakfasts (1-817-870-1234). There are other bargain hotel packages. The idea is to search.

Be a coupon clipper. Watch for special promotional discounts, rates and fares. Recent discounts have offered as much as \$3 off a Six Flags ticket (817-461-FLAG for current discounts). International Wildlife Park, a kind of wide open zoo in which you drive through herds of elephants, rhinos, lions and other exotic African wild game, charges \$6.95 per person admission fee, but recently offered a \$5 per car discount in the form of a "gas rebate."

Coupons can even save you money on food. Many restaurants offer two-for-one meals on days when business is usually slow.

It's easy to find those discounts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. All you have to do is pick up a Friday edition of a major daily newspaper.

There are three of them published and their "weekend" and "amusements" sections appearing on Fridays usually carry lots of discount coupons for food and such, not to mention total listings of what's going on in the way of entertainment, from the guitar player appearing in the tiniest bar to the Hollywood songstress holding forth in the biggest hotel showroom.

Plan your vacation around an event to provide that "special extra something" for the family. Dallas-Fort Worth has a lengthy roster of summer entertainment. There's everything from Shakespeare presented in a park setting to Broadway musicals and professional sporting events.

Dallas has its Summer Musicals in the State Fair Music Hall, while Fort Worth utilizes a name star and musical format in its Casa Manana.

The Texas Rangers play

American League Baseball all summer in Arlington Stadium and, if you vacation in August, the Dallas Cowboys will be playing exhibition football games at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Name brand, big time entertainers perform often at Six Flags Over Texas, July 3-5, for example, country-western stars Ronnie Milsap, Merle Haggard, Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee will appear on consecutive nights at no extra charge beyond the usual \$11.50 ticket.

That ticket for Six Flags, Texas' most popular visitor destination, opens up half-a-dozen worlds, more than 100 rides, attractions and shows starting daily each summer on something like 200 shady acres in Arlington.

Ride as often as you like. See the live entertainment shows as often as possible. There's never an extra charge. On a per-hour basis — the theme park is open 10 hours or more daily — Six Flags is a considerable bargain. The two-consecutive-days ticket at \$19 is an even better bargain.

Each summer Six Flags has a new attraction for its 2,000,000-plus guests. This year the latest thrill ride is Conquistador, a huge Spanish ship that swings passengers like a pendulum to experience the astronomical sensation of free fall and weightlessness. The Conquistador joins an entire parkful of breathtaking rides, including the double loop Shock Wave roller coaster; Judge Roy Screem, a 2,500-foot-long wooden coaster; the 200-foot-tall parachute drop, the Texas Chute Out and the Log Flumes which guarantee a water-soaked ride for hot summer days.

Additionally, Six Flags provides five hours of live shows, from puppets to western saloon singers and dancers, plus an after-dark fireworks extravaganza.

How to find the unexpected. If I told you of hotel rooms in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with comfortable beds, large baths, color TV, a swimming pool at the door and an on-site restaurant with fixed-price meals ranging from \$2.75 to \$4.75, would you pay \$8.50 per night? Sure you would.

The rooms are in a Bauder Fashion College dorm. Each summer the college rents its dorm rooms (500 S. Center, Arlington, Texas, 76010, 1-817-277-6666). Many colleges often rent rooms to tourists in the summer vacation period. Ask around.

Let's swap homes for a week. More than 40 percent of Americans still vacation by staying with friends or relatives. But, let's face it, I might not want you and your family as houseguests for a week. However, I may be interested in swapping homes. Look how much

money we both save.

With references it's relatively safe to exchange homes with strangers. Do you have friends or relatives in a vacation area who perhaps would swap homes? Does your company have branch offices in other cities and, if so, would fellow employees there agree to exchange homes for a vacation? You could advertise in the personal columns of newspapers. Possibilities are endless, and the savings substantial.

Call it the Cluster Concept. With gasoline expected to be plentiful, but averaging \$1.36 to \$1.41, regular and low lead, this summer in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, all of us will be watching our driving. You can save money by buying gasoline at independent stations. If Six Flags is part of your plans, they have their own gas station on their parking lot and they've been offering a 3-cent-a-gallon discount to visitors.

Beat the high gas problem by vacationing in clusters. Find a central point. Map out your days to travel from home base, park, see the most and return. No wandering around. Dallas-Fort Worth could be the model for the new cluster concept of vacation.

Centered around Six Flags, which had the good sense to locate itself smack between the two cities, everything is an easy, quick drive. Almost nothing of interest is more than 3 gallons round-trip from Arlington. And, much of it is free.

In Dallas, Fair Park is a cluster of museums, theaters and exhibition halls, plus a permanent, ride-filled midway, a perfect spot to park and spend the day.

The Museum of Fine Arts is there, and the Museum of Natural History, the Health and Science Museum and the Dallas Aquarium, Texas hall of State and Dallas Garden Center — all free and surrounded by walkways and shady areas in which to picnic.

Over in Fort Worth, the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, the Kimbell Art Museum and the Museum of Science and History are clustered and, best of all, free.

In Dallas again, Old City park is a tribute to pioneer life with displays of preserved and restored structures such as a railroad depot, hotel, church, school and even log homes.

One hundred years of western heritage in Fort Worth is suspended in that city's north side stockyards area, once second only to Chicago's stockyards in size and importance. Dozens of western wear shops, restaurants, crafts centers, the world's biggest nightclub (western, of course) and top boot makers are placed in the

ancient buildings (and some new ones).

There are other attractions in and around Dallas-Fort Worth, such as the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum, featuring historical and contemporary wax figures, and Traders Village, one of the largest outdoor flea markets in America. Each city has an excellent zoo, parks and public swimming pools. More than half a dozen lakes are within an hour's drive.

The spanking-new Texas Sports Hall of Fame has just joined the Metroplex lineup of attractions. It's on I-30 in Grand Prairie, next to the wax museum and worth seeing.

Everything works with the cluster concept. Stay in the middle, drive out and return. You'll save time and money.

Some final, far-out budget ideas that work. That old standby, camping, cuts vacation costs in half. If sleeping in a tent is not your idea of a vacation, try renting a recreational vehicle. You take your beds and kitchen with you and save money on hotels and restaurants. Watch daily newspaper classified ads for rental RV's.

Does your company regularly do business with a particular hotel or motel chain? Perhaps you would be eligible for the company discount while on vacation.

Are other employees, friends, relatives or neighbors interested in vacationing in the same area as you? Put together a group tour. Six to 8 families should total about 25 people, and that's a tour group eligible for group rates at hotels and most large visitor attractions, even some restaurants.

Don't just walk up and expect a group discount. You'll have to make arrangements in advance for special group rates. Call or write.

And, here's something to work on for the future. A new trend. One company in Hawaii rents an apartment year-round on an outer island for employees to use when they visit. The employees pay only the pro-rata share of the daily rent.

A Colorado company bought a condominium in ski area. Employees use it and pay their share. An Illinois company rents an apartment each year in a different resort area in the Midwest for vacation use by employees.

In all cases, the cost is little to companies and employees save money on vacation.

It takes a little more work to plan a vacation these days, especially one that fits our tighter budgets. But, the new

ideas work. Money may not go as far as it once did, but it may not have to if a travel-smart vacation family is using it.

Metroplex Convention & Visitor Bureaus: Arlington —

P.O. Box A, Arlington, Texas 76012, 1-817-265-771; Dallas — 1507 Pacific Ave., Dallas, Texas 75201, 1-214-651-1020; Fort Worth — 700 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, 1-817-336-2491.



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Postal service halts mail to directory

Postal Inspector in Charge W.R. Newsome announced that a temporary restraining order has been obtained which directs the postmaster at Austin, TX, to detain mail addressed to Texas Manufacturers Directory (TMD), 333 Perry - Brooks Building, Austin, TX 78701. U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts, Austin, TX, issued the order on June 8, 1981, and scheduled a hearing for June 25. The order permits the Postal Service to hold mail addressed TMD until a ruling is obtained from the Postal Service Judicial Officer. Newsome said postal inspectors at Austin and Glendale, CA, are investigating a scheme in which the name of a legitimate business directory has been altered and invoices for unauthorized directory listings have been sent to various Texas businesses.

In a complaint filed in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Postal Service alleges that, by means of telephone calls, solicitations, and invoices TMD falsely represents to members of the business community that it is closely associated with, or is the representative of, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin. Further, it is alleged that, when TMD sends an invoice, they misrepresent to these businesses which receive the invoices that someone in the business requested and agreed to pay for "directory advertising" as identified on the invoice. Many of the firms receiving invoices told TMD they did not want to buy a listing in the directory.

Newsome stated the University of Texas, through its Bureau of Business Research, has for approximately 30 years published a legitimate business directory called "The Directory of Texas Manufacturers," but does not charge firms for listings in the directory. The address and telephone number listed on the TMD invoices is actually the address and phone number of an Austin mail forwarding and telephone answering service.

False billing schemes are sometimes successful because victims fail to verify that invoices which are received present bona fide obligations, Newsome emphasized.

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Delay in drug approval prompts pilgrimages

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Debra Iverson, lying in her bed in Stillwater, Minn., opened her eyes one morning last August and felt an odd pain in her hip. Not sharp. Not dull. Just uncomfortable.

The pain worsened and spread down her leg over the next few weeks. She visited chiropractors and tried acupuncture. Finally, an orthopedic surgeon put her in traction. Back surgery, he said, was her only hope for recovery.

He was wrong.
Miss Iverson, 25, was one of an estimated 1,000 Americans suffering from lumbar disc sciatica who travel to Canada every year for a simple injection — and relief. The syringe holds chymopapain — a drug discovered by an American surgeon, manufactured by a respected U.S. pharmaceutical firm but not approved for use in the U.S.

The reasons chymopapain is available in Canada, Britain, Ireland, Switzerland and Israel — and not in the U.S. — involve disputes among American doctors, a questionable study of the effectiveness of chymopapain, caution at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and a few cases of severe shock reaction to the drug.

Chymopapain is the closest thing to a pure example of how U.S. delays in approving new drugs result in a pilgrimage of patients to other countries. Last year, the General Accounting Office concluded that delays in approving important new pharmaceuticals in the U.S. "pose real problems for some of our sick."

"I think it's terrible that doctors in the States don't at least give you the option. None gave me any option other than surgery," Miss Iverson said as she rested in the recovery room of a Toronto hospital recently.

If she had undergone surgery, she'd have been in the hospital five to 10 days and convalescing up to six months. Instead, she walked into the hospital one morning, was given chymopapain in a 30-minute procedure under a local anesthetic and walked out that afternoon. She was back at work three weeks later.

Baxter Travenol Inc. of Deerfield, Ill., makes chymopapain, marketed as Discase, at plants run by its subsidiaries in other countries. U.S. law prohibits export of drugs not approved for use in the U.S. The company says it has a new drug application on file at FDA and clinical trials are under way.

Baxter Travenol sells the drug only to surgeons who have been trained to use it and to recognize and treat shock reactions. The company also requires physicians to keep the company advised of complications and reactions.

One of the 120 physicians using it in Canada is a staff surgeon at St. Michael's Hospital, where Miss Iverson was treated. He allowed a reporter to observe the procedure and interview his patients on the condition that his name not be used, although he has authored numerous medical journal articles on the procedure.

Honeywell head says self-esteem is key to 'the winning edge'

NEW YORK (AP) — On the lapel of his suit jacket James Renier wears a small metal tag on which is imprinted "The Winning Edge." Asked what it meant, Renier went on to describe an entire philosophy of management.

The key to the winning edge, he said, is attitude. It is the factor he that makes the difference, he said. "It is self-esteem. It is an outward sign of how a person feels about himself and his environment."

Said Renier, president and chief operating officer of Honeywell Inc., an employer of 97,000 workers around the world. "Without it I don't think you can be a winner, as an institution or as an individual."

Renier feels that creating an environment for self-esteem is essential to the fortunes of Honeywell, and that in order to accomplish it the goals of management must be related to those of workers.

The Winning Edge program makes these assumptions:

1. People want to do a good job.
2. Each employee knows his or her own job better than anyone else.
3. Employees want to be recognized as intelligent, interested people and they want to participate in decisions that affect their work.
4. People need information so they can better understand the goals and problems of the organization and make informed decisions.

These four principles, said Renier, "have always been true of all people." Earlier this month he expounded on this thesis before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, telling members:

"Today's worker ... values persons over institutions, participation over authority, individualism over conformity, quality over quantity, diversity over uniformity and experience over things."

"On the job, workers want assurance they are making a difference, that their talents are being effectively used and that they can leave at the end of the day feeling they accomplished something worthwhile. And they want to know they are working in a successful company."

Conclusion: "Organizational objectives, such as increased productivity, are attainable only if they are consistent with individual objectives, such as self esteem."

How do you turn this into company policy? Through training programs, for example. This summer, he said, Honeywell will try to add more human relations skills to the technical skills of its engineering managers.

"We will open a school to train technical managers in communications, counseling, coaching, group behavior, self esteem, team building and motivation," said Renier, who holds a doctorate in physical chemistry.

Honeywell Quality Circles, in which workers meet to discuss raising productivity, will play a big role. The company has 300, expects to add 50 to 100 this year, and eventually hopes to have 1,000 worldwide.

Marxist fears death if deported to Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Mexican citizen who fled to the United States during student demonstrations in Monterrey in the early 1970s claims he would be killed if U.S. officials succeed in deporting him back to Mexico.

Hector Andres Marroquin Mariquez, 28, an avowed Marxist, claims he has been harassed by federal agents in both Mexico and the United States because of his political beliefs. He contends he would be killed if forced to return to Mexico.

Marroquin led a demonstration Monday in front of the federal building protesting attempts to send him back to Mexico.

A native of Matamoros, Mexico, Marroquin said he participated in anti-government student demonstrations in Monterrey before fleeing to this country in 1974.

He has filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The suit claims federal agents have harassed and attempted to deport him because he is a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

"I did not commit any crime in Mexico," Marroquin said Monday. "I am applying for refugee status in the United States."

Marroquin joined a half dozen members of the Socialist Workers Party in the brief demonstration.

"Up until the past couple of years, I've been standing by myself," in the belief that chymopapain was "a safe, simple and effective drug," said the orthopedic surgeon, who also teaches at the University of Toronto. "My colleagues are coming around now. But to be identified publicly outside the medical field would make me out to be a huckster."

"This is an incredible drug," said the surgeon. "So incredible that you people down in the States have missed it. I feel sorry for all the patients who undergo back surgery and don't need it."

About a third of the 3,500 patients treated with chymopapain each year in Canada are Americans, doctors say. Dr. Frank LeBlanc, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Calgary, is another doctor who administers chymopapain.

Chymopapain, an enzyme derived from the papaya fruit, was first injected into patients in 1964 by Dr. Lyman Smith of Chicago, who reported it an effective alternative to surgery in cases involving herniated discs.

Discs, which have a soft, jelly-like center, work as cushions between the vertebrae. A herniated disc occurs when the soft center protrudes through its outer casing and puts pressure on the adjacent nerve root, causing leg and foot pain.

In the United States, if conservative treatments such as traction and rest don't work, the protruding disc material is removed in surgery.

Chymopapain is used in place of surgery because it dissolves the jelly-like portion of the disc, taking pressure off the nerve and relieving the pain.

Proponents of the drug say at least 225 of the 380 patients who undergo disc surgery every day in the U.S. and remain hospitalized more than a week would have been candidates for chymopapain, which often requires no overnight hospital stay.

Seventy-five clinical investigators in the U.S. and Canada used chymopapain on more than 17,000 patients and found it

relieved leg pain in 70 percent of the cases — roughly the success rate of surgery, according to Baxter Travenol.

There have been complications in about 3 percent of the cases. Most of the complications have been reversible, but five patients died early in the 1970s. Doctors now say they have learned how to treat the shock reactions, which are similar to those some people experience from bee stings.

A clinical study conducted by doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital and three Veterans Administration hospitals in 1975 indicated chymopapain was no more effective than a placebo, and the FDA prohibited its use pending further analysis.

The study itself has been criticized for its small number and poor selection of patients, the lack of experience of the surgeons who performed the injections and for the possibility that the placebo selected, a salt water solution, may have had its own therapeutic effect.

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AFTER THE STORM. Robert Cackett, 10, stands in front of the remains of his family's home in Hubbarston, Mass., Monday after tornado-like winds and torrential rains swept through much of southern New England. (AP Laserphoto)

'Oh, my aching back!'

BOSTON (AP) — Bellhops and bank presidents say it. Steelworkers and stenographers say it. At one time or another, so does almost everybody else over age 30 — "Oh, my aching back!"

Low back pain is one of the most common and distressing complaints in the industrialized world, health experts say. It is one of the most puzzling, too.

Eight of every 10 Americans will suffer from back pain at least once during their lives. They and their insurance companies spend an estimated \$14 billion a year on diagnoses, operations, rehabilitation and lost-work benefits to try to get rid of it. Yet, most of this effort will fail.

No one really knows what causes most cases of backache. And almost nobody is trying to find out.

real, thorough, systematic research into the cause of back pain.

One reason for this is that nobody dies from a backache. "Low back pain is not the glamorous type of research that draws a lot of people," says Dr. Stover Snook, a Harvard psychologist who conducts back research for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. "It's not a life-threatening injury. It happens to be very expensive and very uncomfortable, but it's not like doing research on cancer or something exotic."

Exotic or not, a backache is miserable.

During the National Basketball Association playoffs this year, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch was suffering such back pain that he had trouble sitting on the bench for more than three minutes at a time.

"It might be described as man's most important non-life-threatening disease," says Dr. Augustus White, chief of orthopedic surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. "It's so common and has such tremendous impact on the quality of life. It can be terribly debilitating or just a damned nuisance. It can be very profoundly inconvenient and lead to a good deal of depression."

Mercifully, low back pain usually goes away by itself.

Ninety percent of the victims get well within two months, no matter what their doctors do.

But for some, it is a lifelong affliction. Sometimes surgery helps, but it can also worsen the problem.

About 5 percent of back pain victims have ruptured, or slipped, discs.

Discs are rubbery shock absorbers that fit between the bony vertebrae that form the spine. As people grow older, the discs wear out and sometimes press against the spinal cord. Besides back pain, this can cause sciatica, a pain that radiates down the legs.

Disc surgery can usually relieve the sciatica, but in 60 percent of the cases, some back pain remains.

Nachemson and many other doctors maintain that too many disc operations. This kind of surgery is seven times more common in the United States than in Western Europe.

If the first operation fails, there is little chance a second or third will stop the ache. Yet some people undergo a dozen or more back operations in a futile search for relief.

"Sometimes patients get into a pattern in which they complain vigorously of pain," says White. "They see doctor after doctor. Sooner or later,

somebody finds a little something that looks irregular on the X-ray, or in desperation someone ends up offering them an operation. That can start a terrible saga of more surgery, more pain and more difficulty. I have known patients who have had 15 to 20 operations on their back, which is a tragedy."

Backaches are a hazard in many kinds of work. Truck drivers have them more often than anyone, but they are also common among people who do heavy lifting or have jobs in which they sit all day.

White says there is little anyone can do to avoid back pain. But "it appears that being in good physical condition protects against backache, even if the job involves lifting."

He recommends that people get regular exercise. However, those who have already had episodes of back pain should avoid sports that require twisting, such as golf, baseball and bowling.

If back pain strikes, he says, people should get two or three days of rest.

"Comedians get a lot of mileage out of doctors who say, 'Take aspirin and go to bed,'" White said. "Actually, that's a good treatment for your first attack of backache."

Borger college expands business courses

BORGER — A recent contractual arrangement between Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and Frank Phillips College will open the door for the offering of upper-division business administration courses to people of the Borger area.

The unique arrangement, which is actually an extension of an earlier agreement between the two educational institutions, will take shape later this summer with the first course offering beginning July 14. At that time a six-week-long course in Market Promotion through Wayland's Division of Business will open to persons with the equivalent of two years of college work.

"We hope this is the beginning of what will eventually be a full-fledged extension center for Wayland," said Dr. Bob Bicknell, director of Wayland's Amarillo Center and administrator of the Borger program.

"The potential there is excellent, and we hope we'll be able to meet the needs of the people of that area who would like to continue their education."

Wayland began offering criminal justice courses in Borger in 1976, but that program was geared solely for persons already involved in law enforcement careers. The new effort, Bicknell says, could eventually expand to include virtually any area of study in the Wayland curriculum.

"We could conceivably offer any upper division (junior or senior level) course under the new agreement. Plans are already in the making for some short term classes in Bible," Bicknell said.

In the northern Panhandle area Wayland now provides extension work in Amarillo, Borger and the Pantex Plant.

Registration for the first course in Borger will be held on Monday, July 13, from 4 until 7 p.m. in Room 14 of the FPC Administration Building. Classes will be held at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through August 20.

Bicknell will also be in Borger on July 7 and 9 from 4-7 p.m. to counsel prospective students.

Radio comedian makes comeback, writes novel

NEW YORK (AP) — For fans in places as widely separated as Cleveland, Sacramento and Palmdale, Calif., Don Imus is back in the Big City with more regular listeners than ever before and an hilarious first novel about to be published.

"I'm not filthy anymore," says Imus, morning man — for the second time — at New York's WNBC.

"I'd say things that would embarrass people, including me," he says of his first go-round in New York radio, a six-year fling that ended in summary discharge and return — another one of those — to Cleveland.

"We work a lot harder now," he says, including Charles McCord, his writer-friend and the news announcer on his morning show, in the equation. "and I think the show is a lot better."

"I'd won all the awards — was Disc Jockey of the Year — and every guy in radio knew me," Imus says. "You've worked in New York, then you're fired, and you go to Cleveland — you never get back."

"When I couldn't get another job in New York, it wasn't that I wasn't any good anymore. It was because I was — to put it crudely — a jerk."

Because radio today is essentially a local medium, Imus' name may mean little or nothing to even heavy listeners outside of the cities in which he has worked — the aforementioned, plus Stockton, Calif.

Suffice it to say the audience for the morning show on WNBC more than quadrupled after his return from Cleveland in September 1979 — to an estimated 1.7 million.

Sherman credits Imus, a graduate of the Don Martin School of Radio and Television Arts and Sciences in Hollywood, with helping boost WNBC out of the city's broadcast boondocks.

Imus cleaned up his on-air act while at Cleveland's WHK — he was fired by WNBC in '77 — though he still may be the most outrageous character in radio. In any case, his novel, "God's Other Son: The Life and Times of the Rev. Billy Sol Hargus," certainly is no disappointment in that regard.

It's well written and consistently funny — though it's not for every taste. Indeed, some will find it downright blasphemous. The book is based on a character Imus created for his radio show.

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PREP LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. Grant Supply posted an 11-4 record to win the Pampa Babe Ruth Prep League 13-year-old division this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Brad Love, Shawn Davis, Brian Gordzeli, Ryan Smethers (batboy), Bryan White, and Jeff Langen. Standing, (l-r) are coach Wade Barkley, Paul Smethers, Wade Howard, Matt Martindale, Dierk Milum, Jeff Willis, and manager Bob Johnson. Not pictured is coach Bill Kidwell. (Staff Photo)

Baseball talks continue today

NEW YORK (AP) — A chance for a settlement or just another false alarm? Baseball fans awaited the answer to that question as negotiators for striking major league players and the club owners held another session with a federal mediator today.

The newest round of on-again, off-again talks, the first since negotiations collapsed last Friday, was scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT, in New York with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who had ordered a Tuesday session only to cancel it three hours later.

"Since Moffett said last week that he would not call new talks without some indication of movement in the stubborn positions adopted by the rival sides, that was the first question raised when the mediator's Washington, D.C., office announced the meeting for today, the 13th day of the first in-season walkout in major league history.

Do the owners have some new proposal on the sticky matter of compensation for free agents signed in the annual re-entry draft, the one and only issue in the strike thus far? Have

the players come up with something they think the owners might accept?

Moffett wasn't saying. Without identifying which side he was talking about, Moffett said Tuesday: "I haven't heard anything really positive. The only thing I have is a nuance of interest for meeting from one side."

And D.J. Yount, the spokeswoman in the mediator's office who announced today's session, said Moffett had "not told me" whether some new proposals might be forthcoming from either side.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was unavailable. And union attorney Donald Fehr said: "We didn't ask for the meeting. I don't know who did, but we didn't."

Miller has not attended any bargaining talks since the strike began June 12 and was not expected to be at today's meeting. But even with Miller absent, the owners have not had any success in getting the union to reach agreement.

Hal Middlesworth, a consultant to the Player Relations Committee, which

represents the owners, declined to comment on the latest meeting except to say that "our negotiating team will be there. You don't disclose what you're going to do...if you're going to do it."

The PRC was to be represented by director Ray Grebey, American League president Lee MacPhail, National League president Chub Feeney and their attorneys, Middlesworth said.

In canceling Tuesday's session, Moffett would say only that "I had a change of heart. I needed more time to think about things."

But Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver, who attended last Friday's aborted session, said he was told that Moffett called off the meeting "out of fatigue." Over the weekend, Moffett helped settle a threatened nationwide strike by air traffic controllers.

Whether or not any progress is made today will be noteworthy because the owners will begin collecting some \$50 million in strike insurance at the rate of \$100,000 a game until it runs out Aug. 8.

Celanese advances in little league tourney

Celanese won two squeakers in the Pampa Little League baseball tournament being held this week at Optimist Park.

Celanese slipped past Gibson, 6-5, Monday night. Danny Graves was the winning pitcher with relief help from Matt Walsh.

Celanese edged Wal-Mart, 3-2, Tuesday night to advance into the quarterfinals of the double-elimination tournament.

Greg Clayton was the winning pitcher, backed up by outstanding defensive plays by Sandra Farra, Matt Walsh, and Debbie Farra.

Celanese meets Glo-Valve at 8 p.m. tonight. Glo-Valve defeated Citizens Bank, 6-2, Monday, and Gate Valve, 6-5, Tuesday. Glo-Valve is the defending city champions.

Dixie pounded Gibson, 20-2, and Duncan defeated Citizens Bank, 15-9, in other games Tuesday.

In Monday's games, Gate Valve downed Duncan, 10-6, and Wil-Mart squeaked past Dixie, 11-10.

The championship finals are set for 8 p.m. Friday, and another game will be played Saturday if it's the loser's first loss.

Paige recalls exploits at baseball reunion

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Satchel Paige and Clint Thomas were discussing their respective exploits in the old Negro Baseball League when somebody mentioned the name of the legendary Josh Gibson.

"I once walked three straight batters just to get to Gibson," said Paige, who's now "75 to 80 to 82."

Although Paige proclaimed himself to be "as old as Methuselah," he had no trouble recalling the day in question. "I was with the Kansas City Monarchs," he said Tuesday, talking with reporters at the 3rd Annual Negro Baseball League Reunion. "Gibson was catching for the Homestead Greys and we were playing at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh."

Paige warmed up to his tale as the reporters gathered around.

"Gibson and I had played together in South America several years earlier and nobody could hit me down there, but he told me he thought it would be different if he was batting against me. So, I waited for my chance and when it came, I took it."

Paige said there were two outs when he walked the bases loaded to get to Gibson.

"My manager came out and asked me if I'd gone crazy," he said. "I told him no, that I was just going to get even, and I did. Gibson never even lifted the bat off his shoulder as I struck him out."

When one of his listeners expressed some skepticism Paige raised his eyebrows indignantly.

"Well, if you don't believe me," he said, "go over there and ask Buck Leonard about it. He was playing first base for the Greys that day."

When queried about the story Leonard shook his head. "Yep," he said, "he did walk three straight batters and then struck out Gibson. He also walked me on purpose once and forced in a run. Then he said, 'that's the only run you'll get,' and his team went on to beat us 7-1."

Dozens of such stories were exchanged at the reunion as some 60 former ball players and their wives talked long into the night about the good old days when they were barnstorming around the country as well as Mexico, Cuba and South America.

"I started when I was 16 and played for 29 summer seasons and 21 winter seasons," said Cool Papa Bell, who was the event's guest of honor, along with Paige, his former teammate in Kansas City.

"That's right," said Paige. "And, we played everyday. None of this four days rest between games back then. Nowadays, even if a pitcher gets knocked out early he still won't pick up a ball the next day."

Hardware wins Babe Ruth league title

Defending champions Pampa Hardware wrapped up the Babe Ruth 14-15 baseball title again by routing Cree Company, 12-3, in six innings Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

Pampa Hardware finished the season with an 11-4 record, while Cree dipped to 7-8 and third in the final standings.

First National Bank was runnerup with a 10-5 mark. Lions Club was last at 2-13.

Devin Cross tossed a three-hitter and struck out nine for Hardware last night.

Juan Soto paced Hardware at the plate with a single, double, and three rbis.

Dennis Kuempel and Randy Harris had one double apiece and Mike Killgo had a single.

Third baseman Cleve Deason sparked on defense for the Hardware team.

Hardware came off a three-game losing streak to win its last four games.

League coaches will now pick an all-star team for the 14-15 district tournament July 13 in Pampa.



Schneider-Drake win partnership tourney

Lennie Schneider of Pampa and Pat Drake of Amarillo combined for a net score of 61 to win the Women's Partnership Tournament Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Marlene Brandt and Jeannie Coulter of Kingsville placed second in the championship flight with a 64.

Placings in other flights are listed below:

First—1. Darlene Dunnam and Beth Haskell, Pampa, 55; Joan Carroll-Alma Lamberson, Pampa, 60.

Second—1. Willa Brown, Amarillo, and Norma Gray, Amarillo, 60; 2. (tie) Bonnie Wright and Margaret Grey, Amarillo; Lou Gray and Jane Hoover, Amarillo, 65.

Third—1. Margaret Dover and Jeffie Feaster, Panhandle, 62; 2. (tie) LaWanda Baker and Monica Leonard, Pampa; Grace Brokens and Elouise Massa, Amarillo, 63.

Thirty-two teams were entered in the tournament.

Next on the country club agenda is a nine-hole scramble June 28, starting at 6 p.m.

The Ladies Club Championship will be held Aug. 8-9, beginning at 9 a.m. It will be followed by the Ladies Panhandle Tournament Aug. 13.

The Men's Club Championship tees off Aug. 22-23.

Skellytown rips Claude, 36-4

PANHANDLE—Skellytown had five home runs while rolling past Claude, 36-4, in a little league double-elimination tournament Tuesday.

Joe Brown hit two homers and drove in seven runs. Lance Cross had one homer and one rbi, Rabbit Rogers had one homer and two rbis, and Shelby Davis had one homer and three rbis.

Davis pitched a one-hitter for Skellytown as the game was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule.

Others collecting runs and rbis were (runs listed first) were Frog Furgason, 4-3; Gary Davis, 3-1; Jason Marlar, 3-1; Raymond Burdett, 2-1; Billy Jack Annis, 2-0; Terry Hendricks, 1-2; Rainey Barrow, 1-1, and Bryan Bridwell, 1-0.

Tournament action continues Thursday as Skellytown meets Panhandle Reds at 6:30 p.m. and White Deer plays Panhandle Blues at 9 p.m.

In one other game Tuesday, Panhandle Reds defeated Panhandle Greens, 37-8.

Arkansas golfer drowns in reservoir

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A University of Arkansas golfer, described by an athletic department spokesman as the best to play for the Razorbacks since R.H. Sikes, has drowned.

Bruce Jenkins, the No. 1 player on the Arkansas golf team the past two years, drowned early Tuesday while swimming and fishing in a Little Rock reservoir, police said.

Lon Farrell, assistant athletic director at Arkansas, said Jenkins' death shocked the entire athletic department.

"He was one of the finest student athletes who ever attended the University of Arkansas," Farrell said.

"He was a very good student, a very good golfer. His loss will be a tragic loss to the golf team."

Officers said Jenkins, 20, was with his brother, Tim, 19, and a friend, Miles Price, 19, both of Little Rock, when the accident occurred shortly after midnight in the reservoir that serves as the city's auxiliary water supply. The reservoir was fenced and posted.

A police spokesman said the three apparently were trying to swim across a cove where they had been fishing when Jenkins got into trouble in about 15 feet of water. The spokesman said Jenkins began yelling for help and apparently panicked when the other

two youths reached him.

His body was found more than three hours later.

When Jenkins graduated from Little Rock Parkview High School, he could have attended college on a baseball scholarship or a golf scholarship. He chose golf.

He was an All-Southwest Conference selection at Arkansas in each of his first two years. He had the lowest scoring average on the team each year, 74.2 as a freshman and 74.5 as a sophomore.

Jenkins was eighth in the SWC meet as a freshman and 13th last year. He finished fourth in the Border Olympics earlier this year.

Teenagers set the pace at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi created Wimbledon history as America's tennis teenagers made their mark on the women's singles at the All-England championships.

Rinaldi, the shy blonde 14-year-old daughter of a Florida dentist, had a 2 1/2-hour baptism of fire before defeating Sue Rollinson of South Africa 6-3, 2-6, 9-7 Tuesday to become the youngest-ever winner at Wimbledon.

Kathy's cool, calm approach in only her second tournament on grass captivated a full house on Court No. 2. The little American saved a match point at 5-6 in the final set before clawing her way to a gutsy victory.

Rinaldi, who reached the quarterfinals of the French Open by defeating seeded players Dianne Fromholtz and Anne Smith, was joined in the second round at Wimbledon by a group of young compatriots.

They included comparative veterans in Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, 18 and 16, respectively, and Pam Casale, 17, and Mary Lou Piatek, 19.

Yet another teenage star, 16-year-old Susan Mascarin, had a first-round bye and faces two-time champion Martina Navratilova in the second round.

Jaeger, who turned 16 earlier this month, was far too consistent for Australia's Nerida Gregory and cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Austin, seeded two places higher at No. 3, ousted Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-0, 6-2.

Jaeger, playing in only her second Wimbledon, is now as confident as any of the veterans on the difficult grass courts.

Piatek, the top junior in the world two years ago, made an impact at Wimbledon for the first time by upsetting Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, the No. 9 seed, 6-4, 7-5.

Piatek, from Munster, Ind., is a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Casale, of Fairfield, N.J., beat Kate Brasher of Britain 7-5, 6-3.

The left-handed Hanika was one of three women's seeds to fall Tuesday.

Lucia Romanov of Romania ousted 15th-seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, while Pam Teeguarden of the United States downed her 16th-seeded compatriot, JoAnne Russell, 6-2, 6-7, 11-9.

The big guns all had straight-set victories.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd beat Chris O'Neil of Australia 6-3, 6-0.

Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defied doctors' orders to rest a back injury and ousted 17-year-old French junior Corinne Vanier 6-3, 7-5, and fourth-seeded Navratilova defeated American Joyce Portman 6-4, 6-0.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the No. 10 seed but essentially a clay court specialist, was upset in a men's singles match left over from Monday. Mark Edmondson, the big-serving former Australian Open champion, who won a grass court tunic tournament last week, defeated Vilas 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3. That left only 11 of the original 16 men's seeds remaining in contention.

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Conserve Energy

Camouflage cloth 'visibly' popular

BOSTON (AP) — Once again undercover agents from the world of haute couture are hot on my trail, trying to steal a look at the next new trend in fashions.

I am sure I saw someone with a sketch pad skulking about in the bushes the other morning as I made my way across the Boston Common to a favorite lobster house.

The style sleuths from the rag trade recognize me as a pace setter in the industry. They know I was into baggy trousers and safari jackets long before Oscar de la Renta, Yves Saint Laurent and the other celebrated cloth snippers unveiled them at the big spring showings.

In fact on the same day that "baggies" made headlines in Women's Wear Daily, my wife said to me at breakfast, "Can I give those balloon-seated corduroy slacks of yours to the Salvation Army? You look like a retired burlesque comedian."

Now camouflage cloth is all the rage. Everyone who is anybody sashays around garbed like an Israeli tank or a British barracks in Northern Ireland.

The triple canopy jungle look is so "with it" in all the right places that Kalman Rutterstein, vice president for fashion direction at Bloomingdale's, has warned of overkill. "If you are going to wear camouflage prints," Rutterstein cautioned the high camp crowd in the New York Times the other day, "mix them with khaki. For evening, a camouflage print chiffon scarf on a silk outfit is a nice touch. But head to toe, no."

Well, the senior vice president for fashion direction at Hardscribble House has news for Rutterstein and all the other senior seamstitchers and sleeve hangers in the Garment District.

Journalist George McArthur and I pioneered camouflage chic at least a decade ago in Saigon, once called the Paris of the East, now Ho Chi Minh City. George was then The Associated Press bureau chief in Saigon. One day we went to the Chinese quarter and haggled for a bolt of camouflage cloth.

Then we called on Honorable Minh, the tailor who had created the twin-lapeled safari jacket known as the "TV Suit" for Dan Rather and other correspondents.

The outfits that came forth from Minh's cutting room were as practical as they were style-provoking: waterproof, wrinkle free, stain resistant. What's more, when the check came at dinner you could always disappear into the luxuriant foliage so popular these days in restaurant decor. At a party, you could safely overmedicate and collapse among the sheltering potted palms without making a scene or alarming the hostess.

This fall I intend to resurrect my old golfing knickerbockers. By the time I reach the back nine, if those style sleuths have got the scent, I expect to see a similarly attired Bill Blass or Emilio Pucci asking to play through.

Documentary series

newest TV concept

NEW YORK (AP) — Public TV's "U.S. Chronicle" was introduced last summer as an experiment in public affairs programming involving 15 member stations. The documentary series begins its second season in July, with at least 20 newly produced half-hour reports from as many sources.

"I think it's a manifestation of the growth of public television," says Lawrence K. Pomeroy, the series' executive producer. "This kind of thing couldn't have been done three or four years ago."

"We've created a consortium of stations in a sort of news bureau set-up, each one capable of producing a story with national impact."

"To replicate this system that we've plugged into 'U.S. Chronicle' would cost millions of dollars," Pomeroy says.

Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of public TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," will introduce and summarize each production in the series that will begin with a report produced by Philadelphia's WHYY called "Abscam and the Philadelphia Story."

The premiere program focuses on the debate over which political style better serves the people — the historic party machine or the new-guard reform movement.

The second film in the series, "Lower Lancaster Street," a look at gentrification and displacement of the poor, is from WMHT in Schenectady, while KRMA in Denver provides the third, "Boomtown," a profile of Craig, Colo., a suddenly flourishing oil town on the state's western edge.

"I think what this series has going for it," Pomeroy says, "is that these documentaries are not done under one roof. When that certain homogeneity sets in, you end up talking to one another."

"I don't think the regular viewer of 'U.S. Chronicle' can predict any sequence, the way the regular viewer of any other news show can do."

Thirteen different stations will provide the first 13 reports in the series, though the Denver station has at least two others in the mix yet to be scheduled. "Inside Maximum Security," on prison life in Colorado, and "Summer Music," which follows three young musicians through the Aspen Music Festival.

San Francisco's KQED has two programs in the lineup, though neither has been scheduled for broadcast — "The Last Crop" on the consumption of agricultural land by housing developers, and "Politics of Punishment," on how politicians use the crime issue as an election tool.

Pomeroy helps stations in the consortium with topic selection, development, outlines and scripts, while writing, filming or taping, editing and narration is handled by local production teams.

"Working with the stations," the producer says, "you see patterns develop. I noticed this year a particularly intense interest in crime, and we'll have four documentaries in the series loosely tied to that subject."

Shouting becomes shooting; policeman relieved of duty

HOUSTON (AP) — A policeman has been relieved of duty after being charged with aggravated assault by shooting a man during a traffic dispute.

Robert Bernard Valentine, 28, a member of the board of the Houston Police Officers Association, was relieved with pay Monday after surrendering to police homicide officers and being released under \$1,000 bond.

Detective Vernon West said the Friday incident involved a shouting match between Valentine and the occupants

of a second vehicle as the two cars were next to each other in different lanes of the South Loop freeway.

West said the occupants of the second car heard a shot as they pulled away and that one of them was hit in the small of the back.

Kevin Roy Davidson, 20, was reported in fair condition at Twelve Oaks Hospital.

Police Sgt. Nelson Foehner said Valentine, 28, was relieved of duty pending the outcome of an investigation by the police internal affairs and homicide divisions.

WHITE SALE



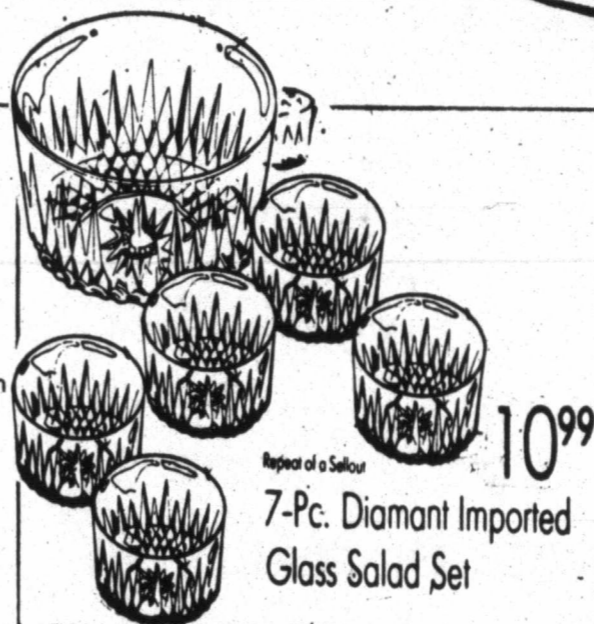
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| 8 Iced Tea Spoons | 1 Butter-Knife |

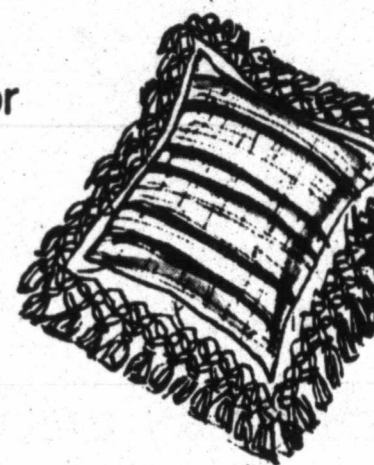


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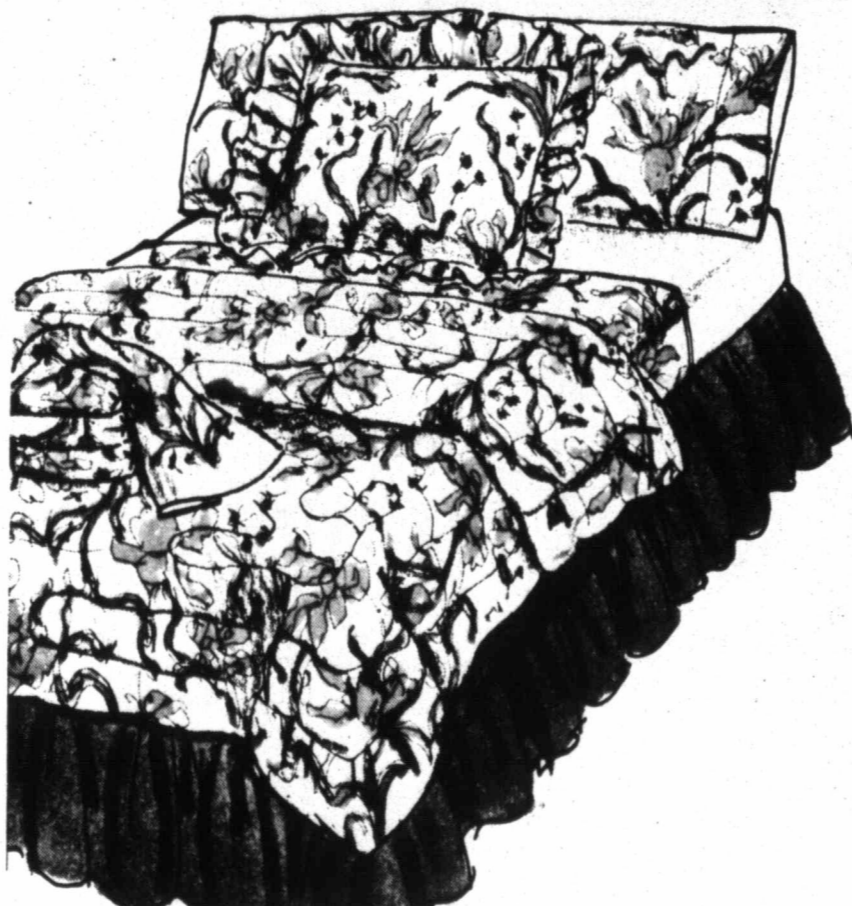
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NEW ALTRUSA CLUB officers installed at a meeting Tuesday night are, back row, left to right, Jean Scott, treasurer; Ruby Royse, director; Leona Willis, president; and Joyce Simon, director. Front row, left to right, are Sandra Maune, director; Betty Casey, recording secretary; Marilyn McClure, vice president; and Chleo Worley, corresponding secretary. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Doug McClure to appear in dinner theater presentation

AMARILLO — Doug McClure, famous for his adventure-type movie and television roles such as the young, impulsive cowhand Trampas in "The Virginian," is starring in the comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, July 1-Aug. 1.

McClure is at home in the range country of the Southwest off the screen as well as when on camera. An excellent horseman, he has in the past ridden the summer rodeo circuits in team roping. He is also an active tennis player, having participated in numerous celebrity tournaments, and at one time hosted his own tournament in Mexico.

Among the major TV series McClure has starred in are "Overland Trail," "Checkmate," "Search" and "Barbary Coast," as well as in "The Virginian," which was later revised as "The Man from Shiloh."

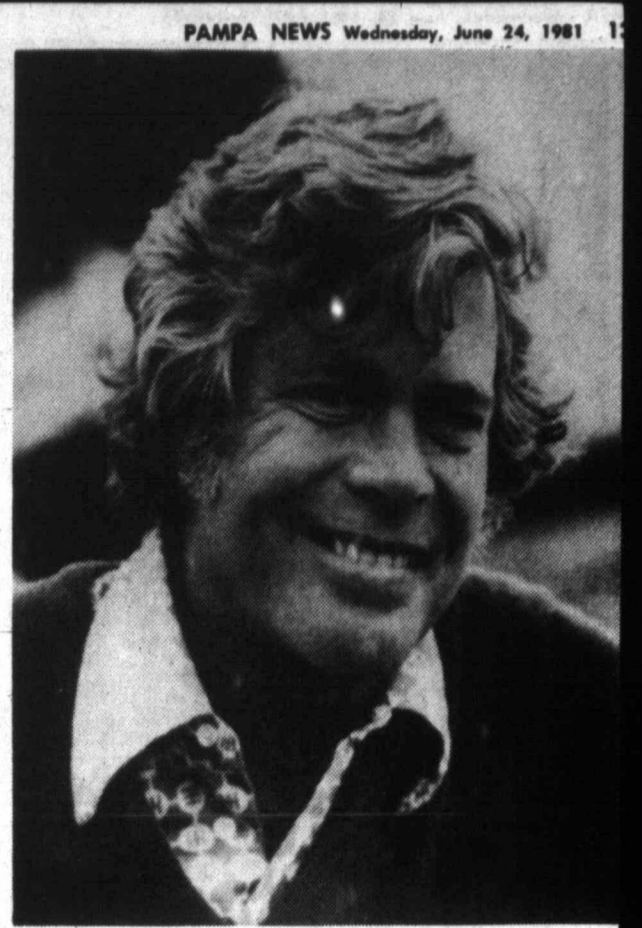
His feature films include "Shenandoah," "Beau Geste," "The Land That Time Forgot," "King's Pirate," "Warlords of Atlantis," "Gidget" and many others.

McClure has starred in a number of movies for television and recently spent summer months in Vancouver where he played a lead for the Walt Disney production "Strange Companion."

Versatile as an actor, he also has shown his talent as a song and dance man when he appeared on British television.

A native of Glendale, Calif., McClure, when not on stage or on camera, spends his time at his home in Carmel, where he is in the process of capturing some of his adventures in the book he is writing.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will be onstage at Country Squire Tuesdays through Sundays.



DOUG MCCLURE

Meals on Wheels needs extra summertime volunteers

Meals on Wheels, a non-profit, non-government supported service providing noon meals to homebound individuals aged 55 or older, is seeking volunteers.

The need for volunteers to work in the kitchen increases during summer months because many of the usual kitchen volunteers go on vacation; also, added work must be done to prepare any fresh garden produce donated to the organization.

Volunteers to deliver meals once a month or once a week also are needed during summer months, when many regular volunteer drivers are on vacation or are busy with summer visitors.

Those wishing to volunteer for kitchen or delivery work may call 665-1461.

Meals on Wheels now serves as many as 85 lunches each weekday. The food is prepared in the kitchen of the First United Methodist Church, with Betty Giesler as cook and a rotation of volunteers packing and delivering the meals.

Funding for Meals on Wheels comes from local churches and clubs and from payments received by its customers. Most pay \$1 per meal, but payment is based on ability to pay. The noon meals are delivered Mondays through Fridays, providing not only a meal but also a means of checking on each individual.

The organization also observes birthdays of those enrolled in the program by giving flowers and a cake, along with a gift sent by the county Extension Homemakers Council. Shirley Kucifer, director of

Meals on Wheels, said that persons wishing to contribute vegetables from their garden may call 665-1461, or bring the vegetables to the Meals on Wheels office in the basement of First United Methodist Church. No donation is too small, she said.

Genesis House teenagers work a 40-hour week during the summer on projects for the community and raising a

garden for their needs at the two homes. Genesis House and Meals on Wheels are agencies of the United Way.



MEALS ON WHEELS volunteers Dennis Metcalf, left, and Marsha Fowler, both of the Genesis House, are preparing zucchini from the garden of Rosamond and Chet Reeves of Pampa, who donated the vegetables for use in meals prepared by Meals on Wheels workers. Their help is especially appreciated since the need for volunteers is greater this summer. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Pampa nurses finish course

Ten Highland General Hospital nurses have completed a special 40-hour basic coronary care course, certifying them to work in the hospital special care (ICU-CCU) units.

Norman Knox, hospital administrator, said the 10 completed the course offered by Frank Phillips Junior College and taught by Dalton

Stewart, R.N., head nurse for the Highland General Hospital ICU-CCU unit.

Certification of the nurses meets recommendations set out by the Joint Commission of Accredited Hospitals (JCAH) on their survey of Highland General Hospital earlier this year.

The course includes

electrocardiogram (EKG) interpretation and physical assessment of the patient. Stewart said. This includes pulse, respiratory rate, presence of pain, alertness, circulatory condition, fluid balance and neurological response.

Nurses completing the course were Karen Furnish, Sammie Pohnert, Penny Broadus, Trudy Plemons, JoAnn Peiffer, Fe Marquez, Noel Domingo, Nerissa David, Marcia Homer and Dita Tabac.

Sauce adds zesty flavor to seasonal grilled chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

One thing you can be sure of this summer: a lot of reasonably priced chicken will be barbecued. You can also be certain the chicken will come from the grill one of two ways. Some fire-tenders like to grill chicken rather quickly so it is on the chewy side and charred.

A friend of ours has her own particular way of barbecuing chicken. She pre-bakes it in her indoor kitchen at her own convenience. Then when her outdoor dinner is ready to be served, her husband gives the chicken its glaze over slow coals. This way the full flavor of the sweet and zesty barbecue sauce she concocts is preserved.

BARBECUE CHICKEN
3 pounds chicken parts
8 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons finely grated onion, pulp and juice

With a sharp-tined fork, prick the chicken on all sides. Stir together half the Worcestershire sauce and half the lemon juice; brush

the mixture over the chicken, set aside for about 15 minutes.

Place the chicken, skin side up, in a single layer, on a shallow foil-lined baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until partly cooked—about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, stir together the apricot preserves, mustard, onion, remaining Worcestershire sauce and remaining lemon juice. Simmer, uncovered, stirring often, for about 5 minutes.

Arrange chicken on a rack over slow-burning charcoal. Brushing with the apricot mixture and turning as necessary, finish cooking the chicken until it is as tender and glazed (but not deeply charred) as you like—usually about 20 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: The final glazing over charcoal may be omitted, if you like. In this case, continue baking the chicken in the oven. After the first 30 minutes of baking, when the parts will be partly cooked, start brushing them with the apricot mixture and turning as necessary until they are as tender and glazed as you like—usually about 20 minutes longer.

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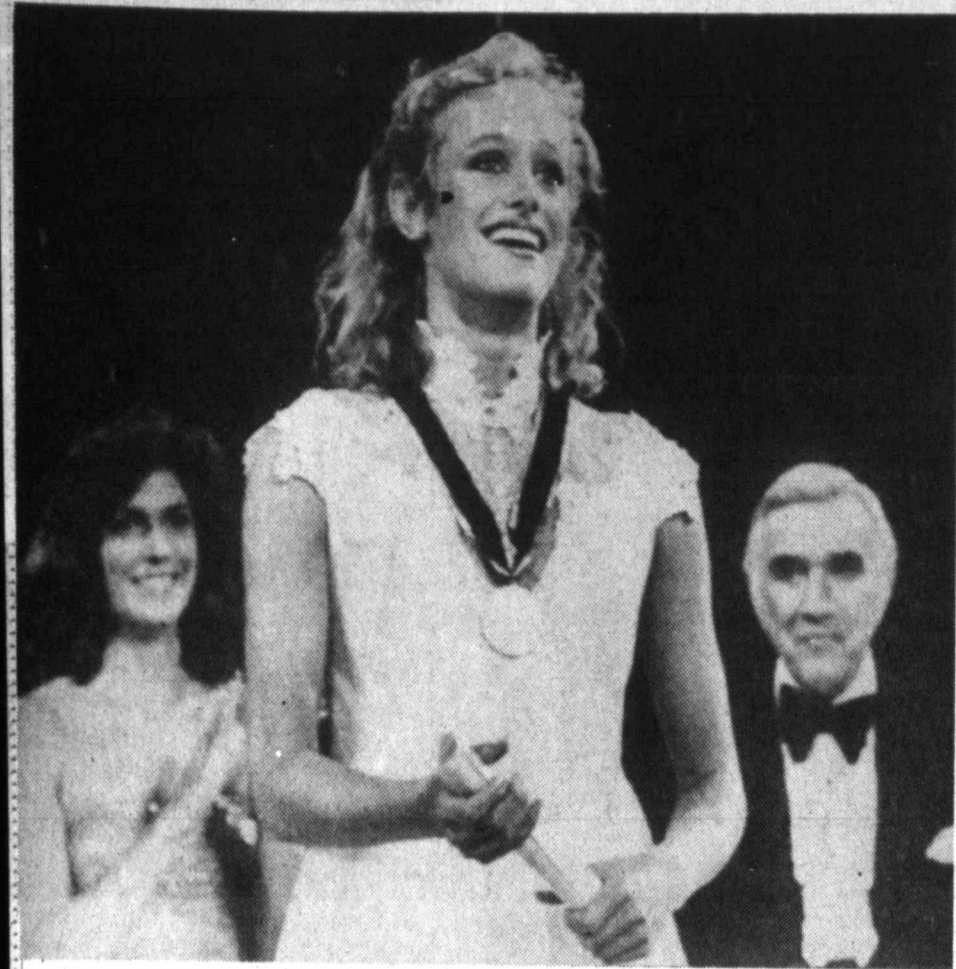
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JUNIOR MISS 1981. North Carolina's Junior Miss, Kimberly Ann Smith of Raleigh, N.C., responds to the applause Thursday night after she won the Junior Miss 1981 title in Mobile, Ala. At left is last year's winner, Julie Bryan. Master of ceremonies Lorne Greene is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

'Blind' doesn't mean 'helpless'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind woman who has recently moved to Westerly, R.I., from Florida, where I lived for many years, and I find that all people are alike.

Will you please tell your readers that just because a person happens to be blind, that doesn't mean he can't answer questions, sign his name and do any number of things for himself.

The one thing we can't do is recognize people, so if sighted people would please speak first, we would appreciate it. Please publish this, Abby. It could help a lot of people.

IRMA HAGMAN

DEAR IRMA: I will not only publish your letter, I'll add some of my own suggestions to it:

When you meet a blind person, offer your help, but don't be surprised (or hurt) if the blind person would rather do without your well-meaning help. If you aren't sure how much assistance a sightless person wants or needs, ask an expert — the person you want to help.

When you enter a room where a blind person is (or if he enters), let him know that you're there by speaking up. For openers, mention your name. And be sure to say goodbye when you leave the room.

Never grab a blind person's cane. And never pet his guide dog without first asking the master's permission. (Guide dogs are trained to protect their masters as well as guide them.)

If a blind person gives you permission to walk with him, never grab his arm. Don't "guide" him or steer him as though he were a piece of furniture. Let him take your arm.

The blind are not deaf. And please don't talk to a blind person as if he were a child or a fool. Always speak directly to him. It's amazing the number of sighted people who thoughtlessly ask the person who is with someone who's blind, "And what will he have?" Though blind, he is able to hear well, and certainly able to answer for himself.

When talking with a blind person, don't try to avoid using the words "look," "see" or "blind."

Pity is out. Many blind people have adjusted to their blindness very well. So well, in fact, that they have

become teachers, musicians, machinists, secretaries, lawyers, salespeople, psychologists, writers, social workers, and even expert skaters, golfers, bowlers and swimmers. The list is endless.

I hope you see some merit in these hints. I know the blind will.

DEAR ABBY: When a wedding ceremony is being performed and the preacher says, "If anyone present knows why these two should not wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," and someone objects, does the wedding go on? And has anybody ever seen a wedding stopped for that reason?

URGENT IN LAKE ORTON

DEAR URGENT: If someone objects, and the bride, groom and preachers want to proceed with the wedding, the wedding goes on. And if a wedding has ever been stopped because of such an objection, I'm sure someone will write in and report the incident.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to this man for six years and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came home early from work one morning and I found my husband and this woman together. She was wearing my best nightgown. I lost my temper and tore into her, until the police came and broke it up. They took her away to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her, as she was in a pretty bad way.

The next day when I was straightening up the house I found all her underwear on top of the TV. I still have it. What should I do with her underwear?

BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: Hang on to it. She may be back.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GAYLE P.: Please send me your address. I want to return Lisa's Mother's Day card you shared with me. It's a treasure I know you want to keep.

Woman fighter recollects early Israeli Army days

By GALINA VROMEN Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) — "Just before you pull the trigger," said Nativa Ben-Yehuda, "you think: what the hell am I doing here? You see the guy you're going to kill, and he seems almost like a relative. He's part of you."

And afterward? Afterward, you can't forget but you stop being afraid. And later, when the war ends, it's hard to get used to sleeping without a gun next to your bed, she said.

Dressed in a purple shirt, denim skirt and violet bedroom slippers, Miss Ben-Yehuda, 58, recalled the days before Israeli independence when, as a demolition expert and lieutenant in the Jewish nation's fledgling army, she waged guerrilla warfare against Arabs in the northern Galilee region.

Then she wore an Arab kaffiyeh, the headdress favored today by Yasser Arafat, and extinguished her cigarettes with her bare feet — "like an Arab, we used to say then. We really emulated the Arabs," remembered Miss Ben-Yehuda, whose blond hair, now streaked with gray, hints at her East European origins.

"If someone told you: so-and-so can stand in the sun like an Arab, it was meant as

a compliment. We couldn't take our example of a fighter from European Jews, we hated the British," who controlled Palestine by mandate, "so the Arabs were our example," she said in an interview in her Jerusalem home.

The enemy, too, were Arabs, who tried to squash the Jewish state at its birth in 1948. In "Calendar — 1948," her book recently published in Hebrew, Miss Ben-Yehuda describes the ultimately successful but often bumbling war the Palmach waged against the Arabs.

Being a woman in the army wasn't easy. "The men tended to blame the mistakes on the women," she explained. "Some had a grudge against me because I was a commanding officer, and took it much harder when, as their commander, I ridiculed and shattered them for discipline."

Feminists — many of them from abroad — have courted her over the years for support on legislation that would allow women to serve as combat soldiers. But Miss Ben-Yehuda won't go along. "Why take away the convenient option women have of staying out of war? For the time being, men are the slaves in that area. There

isn't equality, so why should I want equal rights to go off to war?"

She remains convinced, however, that women can make excellent combat soldiers. "They aren't showoffs in combat. Maybe it's biological, maybe it's environmental, it doesn't matter, but the fact is they pull fewer of the stupid, boastful stunts that waste lives in war."

Israel's army, despite the image of such forerunners as Miss Ben-Yehuda, does not put women in fighting jobs. Israeli women are drafted at 18 just like the men, but it was only a few years ago that women broke out of the "suitable" jobs like secretary and nurse. Now some women are aircraft mechanics or instructors in the tank corps, but they are not in front-line positions.

Adjusting to civilian life after her release in 1949 was difficult, Miss Ben-Yehuda recalled.

An arm injury prevented her return to athletics, which had occupied her time before the Palmach. When a government employment official found her carving tiny figurines from pencils, out of boredom, he wangled a scholarship that let her study sculpture.

In 1951, she traveled to

England with her husband, from whom she is now divorced, and began what might have been a successful career. But on the eve of her major show, she decided sculpture wasn't for her.

The stone sculptures she whisked away from the exhibition clutter the living room of her memorabilia-filled apartment.

When she returned to Israel in 1954, she studied communications at Hebrew University and settled into a civil-service job editing a magazine for government workers.

But sitting in her office, and speaking occasionally to groups of army recruits, she kept mulling over the memories of the war. Approaching retirement, she sat down one day and her book began rushing out, a chapter at each sitting, as she tells it.

"We were so naive then," she said of her fighting days. "We thought we were in a just war — there is, no such thing. In every war your hands get dirty. The stains stay forever. I wanted the next generation to know that."

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There is no skin in the world that doesn't need regular care to offset the effects of sun, heat, dirt, pollution and aging.

This spring and summer, make sure your skin is at its best by following these tips:

—Wind and sun can have drying effects on skin. If skin is dry, normal or sensitive, protect it with a light moisturizer: if oily, a non-greasy moisturizer formulated for this type of skin is ideal.

—Maintain a daily regimen of careful cleansing. Dermatologists recommend "epidermabrasion," or skin-buffing, for scrupulously

clean, healthy skin. Epidermabrasion is a process which uses an abrasive sponge to gently remove the layers trapped in the outer layers of skin.

—A suntan is great, but don't be exposed to the sun between 11 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon — ultraviolet rays are at their peak and they can damage skin, destroy its elasticity and cause premature aging.

—After swimming in a pool, it's a good idea to shower to remove traces of chlorine, a very drying chemical.

—A suntan preparation with some sunscreen protection should be used

during the first days of exposure to the sun. Apply evenly to skin to avoid a streaky finish to your tan, and rotate your body as you lie in the sun.

—Skin is nourished from the inside. A good diet and adequate rest are essential to clear, lovely skin.

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Canine 'therapist' groups bring enjoyment to shut-ins

By LUCI SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
ANDOVER, N.J. (AP) — Spot, an English sheepdog with a purple bow ribbon holding hair out of his eyes, lumbered across the lawn to retrieve a small dumbbell tossed by his trainer, drawing applause from the crowd at the Andover Nursing Home.

At the same time Watson, a sleek golden retriever, mingled with the audience, socializing with the feeble as well as the hale.

"Dogs don't see handicaps. They treat everybody the same. They're an equalizer. They're totally accepting and giving," said Diane Bauman of Sparta, Watson's owner.

The dogs are members of an elite group in the United States and Canada whose stable

personalities and strict training have made them worthy of inclusion in Therapy Dogs International.

The new group is based on a belief that dogs can promote emotional health and happiness by reducing loneliness and depression.

Studies show animals play a role in lessening human stress and helping people cope with physical and mental illness, according to Alan Beck, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society, which is not a member of Therapy Dogs.

Shy children may relate better to animals than to humans because they have no inhibitions about the animals' not liking them.

So true, say New Jersey residents who show their dogs at nursing homes, a children's hospital,

schools and civic groups.

"If a person is confined, sometimes the only company is a pet," said Beverly Salmon, recreation director at the Andover Nursing Home. "If they have to enter a nursing home, they lose their best friend."

"A lot of people in nursing homes have had to surrender their pets," said Milt Winn of Green Brook, executive director of Therapy Dogs. "If you have lived with a pet a number of years and enjoyed a relationship with the animal, especially a dog, it's something you never forget."

"You can see your dog in another dog — it doesn't matter if it's a different breed — the enjoyment is still there. It can bring back many, many pleasant memories."

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Peaches California's Finest Lb. 39¢	Yellow Squash Lb. 3/1.00
Cantaloupes Lb. 29¢	Furr's Plant Department Kalanchoes, Crossandras or Exacum 4-Inch Pots Your Choice \$2.99
Potatoes All Purpose Russett 20 Lb. Bag \$2.99	

Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag Each \$1.29
Cosmetic Puffs Topco Large, 100's Small, 300's Your Choice 59¢
Hair Spray Topco Non-Aerosol 8-oz. \$1.19
Butane Lighters Topco Each 39¢

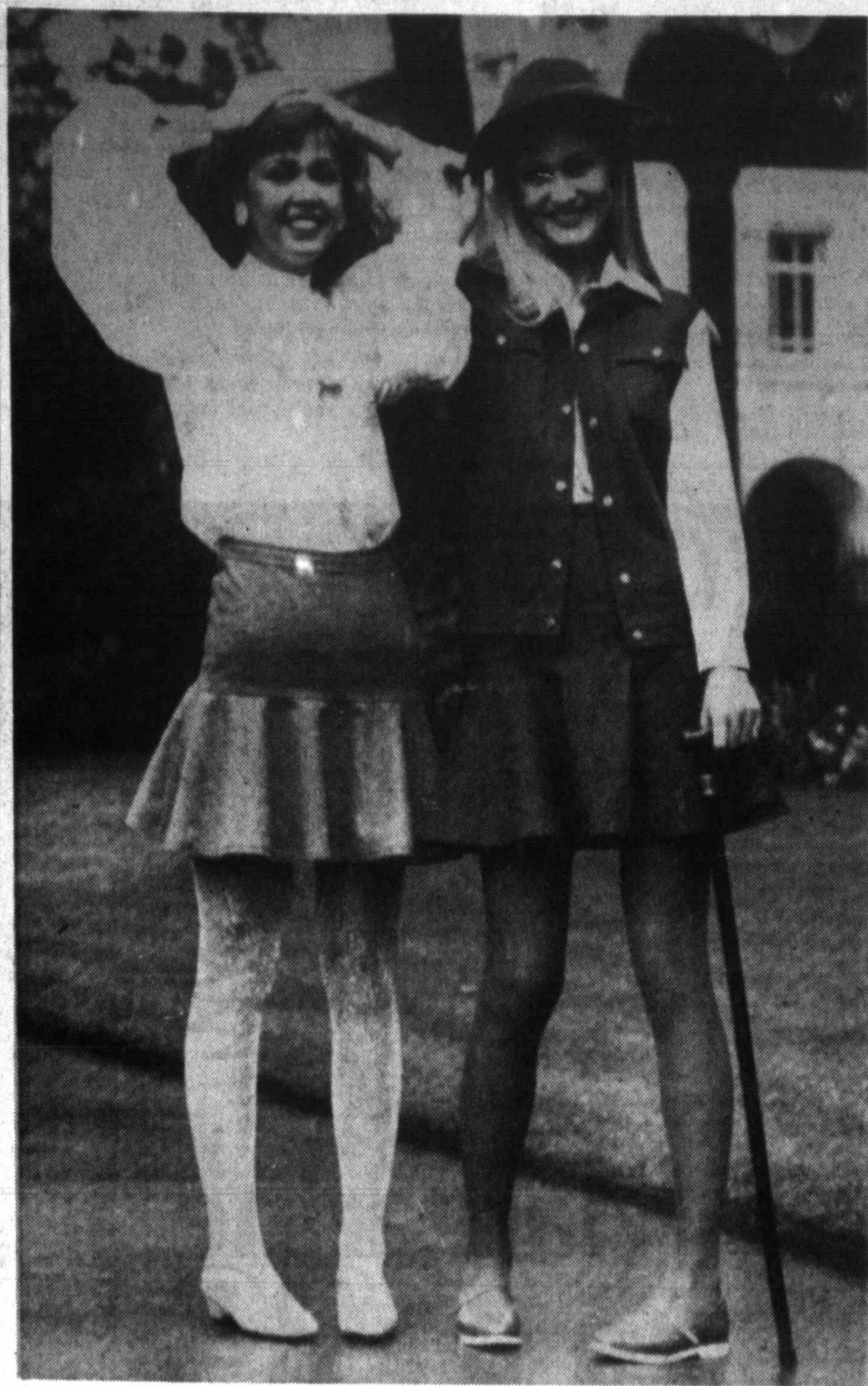
Clip & Redeem These Coupons For Extra Savings

Good June 25, 1981, Only
25¢ Off
The Purchase of Any
Food Club Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good June 25, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Top Frost Brand Item
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good June 25, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any
Topco Brand Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good June 25, 1981, Only
20¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Generic or Valu-Time Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please



THE MINI IS BACK. Mary Quant, who invented the mini skirt which started a fashion revolution in the sixties, unveiled her 1981 version in London recently. Not the straight-forward mini skirt of the past — this time it has style, panache, and a total fashion look. On the left, a gray flannel 1981 mini worn with Quant glitter tights. On the right, a denim mini skirt with matching waistcoat.

(AP Laserphoto)

Women should stand up for themselves in business

By LINDA GILLAN
The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Most women still have to learn one vital fact about the art of business negotiations, says an expert on working women:

"It doesn't matter if the zipper is in the back or the front. If you're damned good, you better let someone else know about it."

The advice comes from Diane W. Bynum, owner of a consulting company that has worked with executives for the past 20 years.

Ms. Bynum and Walton H. Sharp, director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Houston, shared some of their secrets of employee-employer negotiations at a forum sponsored by a United Way agency and Tenneco Inc. Here are some techniques they recommended:

— Plan ahead. If you're looking for a salary increase or a promotion, start writing your own performance review from the first day in a new job, said Ms. Bynum.

— Careful attention to details of dress can indicate a meticulous attitude in other areas of your life. If the subject is business, show it with a sensible, business attire. But beware: an older, female supervisor may feel threatened by a stylishly dressed young woman in a suit, tailored shirt and tie. In that case, a simple dress might be more appropriate, the experts said.

— Don't bluff. "Don't ever issue ultimatums unless you're willing to back them up," said Sharp.

— Follow the Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - and - Thursday - morning rule.

Sharp said. "If negotiations are just beginning or a new, major item is being introduced, it is best to do it during the first three days of the week. On Thursday or Friday, most people are beginning to think about the weekend," he said.

— Displacement is a helpful technique of placing failure to be able to comply with the other person's request on an inanimate object, such as company policy. "This avoids having your opposite place blame on you personally for not achieving objectives," Sharp said.

— Don't be afraid to ask for a raise. "Don't expect management ever to volunteer salary increases," Ms. Bynum said. "You may not like the answers you get when you ask for one, but you'll have to do it."

— Be realistic. Ms. Bynum said nine out of 10 negotiators have unrealistic salary demands. "Check around and be prepared," she advises. But don't rely on coffee room gossip — check newspaper advertisements for salary guidelines.

— Ms. Bynum said women traditionally take on more responsibilities with no salary increase just to prove they can do it. Watch out, she warns. "Negotiation has a down side and its risk."

— Give enough information to back yourself up, but don't overload the other person, Sharp said. Don't put all your facts on the table at the beginning of negotiations.

The experts said successful negotiating should conclude with all parties getting something of what they want, even though no faction may get everything.

Planning simplifies entertaining

NEW YORK (AP) — The livin' is easy in summer, and that's the way entertaining should be, too, believes Aldo Cella, of Cella Wines, who offers pointers that will allow the host or hostess to enjoy the party as much as the guests:

— Cookouts are fun and simple, especially when you don't care to wear a chef's hat throughout the evening. Provide a variety of meats, vegetables, sauces and skewers and let the guests barbecue their own kabobs just the way they like them.

— Wine, beer and soft drinks can be kept chilled in

Fashion show to be Tuesday

The Gray County Fashion Revue will be held Tuesday, June 30, at First Christian Church in Pampa. Participants will arrive at 9 a.m., with judging beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The style show, awards program and reception will begin at 2:30 p.m. Records are due June 26.

The public is invited to attend the style show at 2:30 p.m.

large, lined trash cans filled with ice chunks and a little water. Drinks will always be accessible and refrigerator space will be available for other needs.

— Simple dishes for a buffet appeal to a variety of tastes and diets. Add a special flair with a few accompanying sauces and garnishes, which guests can use if they wish.

— Cook for crowds in small batches, rather than in large quantities. Recipes should not be multiplied by more than two for best results.

— Arrange food in the order in which it will be eaten. Plates always go first, flatware and napkins go last.

— Choose foods that will remain attractive and not spoil.

— Vary colors and textures to make foods on a platter look more appetizing.

— Plan the table with enough space between foods to eliminate crowding. Two serving lines are helpful, with doubles of everything along both sides.

— Decorate buffet tables with foods. An edible watermelon "basket" filled with fresh fruits or a sparkling wine punch with

fruit slices are as eye-appealing as they are refreshing.

— With taste trends toward lightness, a simple yet colorful buffet alternative can be created with a variety of chilled wines or wine-based drinks, an array of cheeses, breads, crackers and fruits, and plenty of sliced vegetables, along with dips.

— It is helpful to have someone assist in serving and available to explain unusual dishes.

— Brightly colored paper cloths, napkins, plates and cups and matching plastic utensils look attractive and save cleanup time.

— Garbage cans placed in strategic spots around the yard will encourage your guests to keep things tidied up.

— Make sure your guest list is limited to a number that can be accommodated comfortably inside as well as outside in case of rain.

— Protection from an unexpected change in the weather can be provided by tents, which are easy to put up and which can add a festive touch to any summer occasion.

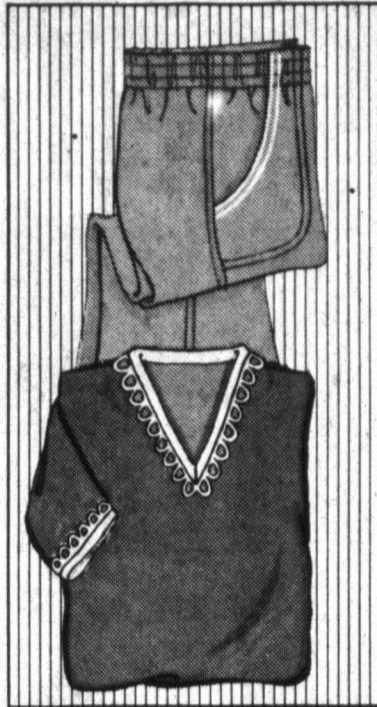
GIANT SUMMER SALE

Save on girls' tops, jeans.

2.93

Reg. 3.66. Little girls' short sleeve top. Crew or V-neck styles of poly/cotton knit. In sporty solids with contrast crochet and knit trim.

Little girls' boxer-style jean with all-around elasticized waist. Cotton/polyester denim. Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99

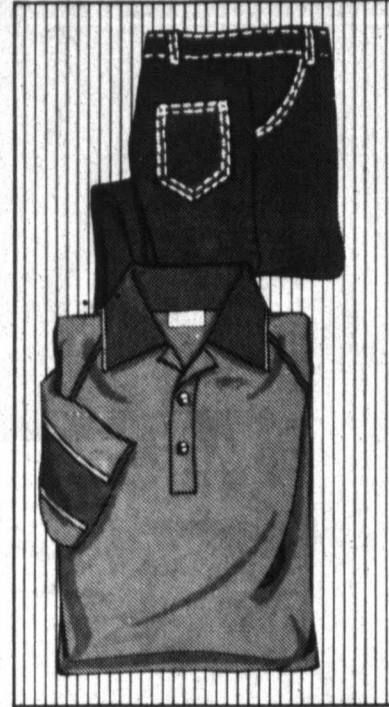


Save on boys' tops, jeans.

5.15

Reg. 6.44. Big boys' sporty shirt of poly/cotton knit. Styled with a collar and pocket. Assorted fashion colors for S,M,L.

Big boys' western-style jean of poly/cotton. Front and back pockets, round legs. 8 to 14, reg., slim. Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39

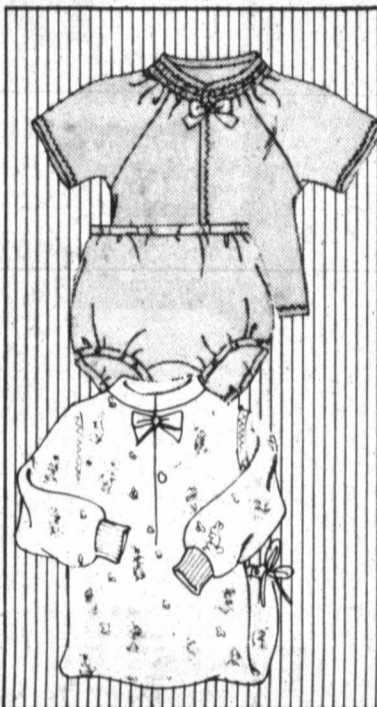


Savings on layette needs.

3.03

Reg. 3.79. Knit gown with snap front neck and draw-string bottom. In prints or solids of polyester. For size 1/2, fits infants to 18 lbs.

Knit sacque and panty set. Choose polyester prints or solids for size 1/2, fits infants to 18 lbs., Reg. \$5 Sale \$4



Save on baby's car seat.

39.99

Reg. 49.99 Our Bobby Mac® car seat has a moulded plastic shell, steel frame, vinyl padded cover, shield and safety harness. Adjusts to 5 positions. A real must for families on the go! Similar to illustration

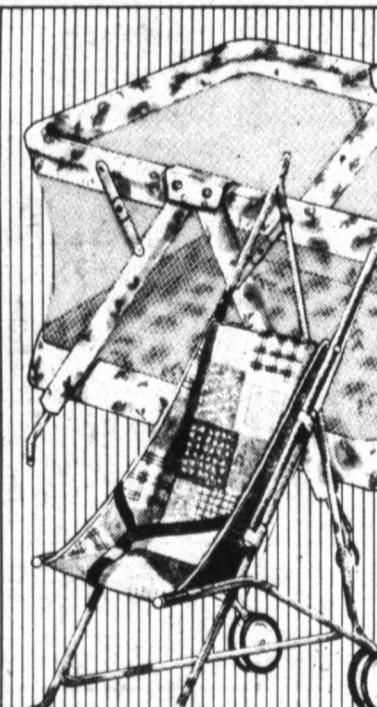


Savings on baby needs.

31.92

Reg. 39.00 Lightweight stroller, designed in steel for durability. Vinyl print seat. Swivel wheel construction. Folds for easy storage. Similar to illustration mesh playyard.

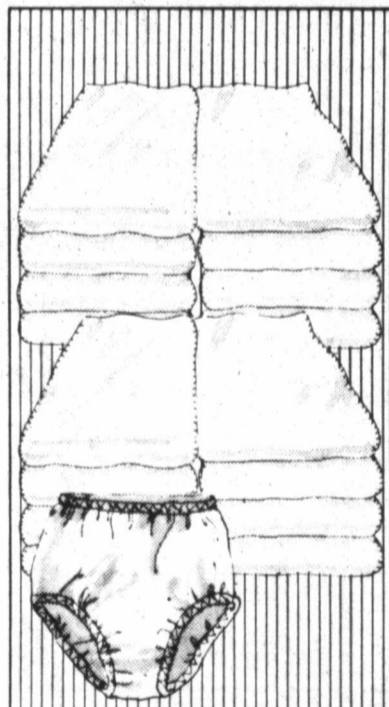
Constructed with center support legs of steel, side legs and supported vinyl top rail. Reg. 31.88 Sale 25.50



Savings on baby basics.

7.43

oz. Reg. 9.29 Package of 12 heavyweight cotton gauze diapers, 21" x 40", flat style. Prefold. Reg. 9.29 Sale 7.43 doz. Package of 3 pull-on vinyl plastic pants. Infants' NB,S,M,L,XL, Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.59 Package of 3 vinyl coated acetate/pants. Infants' sizes S,M,L,XL, Reg. 2.31 Sale 2.89



Savings on tots' pair-ups.

2.04

Reg. 2.55. Short sleeve poly/cotton polo shirt. Assorted summer prints and solids. Snap shoulder to size one. Infants' and tots' sizes 1/2 to 4.

Boxer waist jeans of poly/cotton denim. Front pockets, contrast color stitching. Sizes 1 to 4, Reg. 3.66 Sale 2.92



Savings on creepers.

5.60

Reg. \$7. Boys' two-piece creeper of cotton/polyester knit. Favorite sayings are screen printed on shirt. Assorted styles and colorful screen prints for sizes 1/2 to 2. Choose several at this great sale. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

©1981, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

SCOTCH BUY ENRICHED FLOUR
 ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
 5-lb. Bag
85¢

SCOTCH BUY MAYONNAISE
 IMITATION MAYONNAISE
 32-oz. Jar
99¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S CAKE MIXES
 YELLOW
 18½-oz. Box
79¢

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
 LIGHT
 Why Pay More
 6½-oz. Can
89¢

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES
 16-oz. Can
49¢



SAVINGS GALORE... AT SAFEWAY

SCOTCH BUY TOMATO CATSUP
 Save at Safeway
 14-oz. Bottle
55¢

KRAFT VELVEETA
 Processed Cheese Spread
 2-lb. Package
\$2.98
 SUPER SAVER

SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS
 Stock up now and save at Safeway
 Roll
49¢
 SUPER SAVER

Sales in retail quantities only!

Copyright Safeway Stores, Inc. 1960

TOWN HOUSE PINTO, BEANS
 15 oz.
33¢
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

JELL-WELL GELATIN
 3-oz. Pkg.
25¢
 SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE TACO SHELLS
 Package of 12
39¢
 SUPER SAVER

Prices Eff. Wednesday, June 24 thru Tuesday, June 30 in

SCOTCH BUY WAFFLE SYRUP
 32-oz. Bottle
79¢

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS
 16-oz. Cans
\$1.31

ITALIAN DRESSING
 WISH-BONE
 16-oz. Bottle
\$1.53

DECORATED SCOTTOWELS
 Roll
85¢

EDWARDS COFFEE
 1-lb. Can
2.09

SCOTCH BUY GOLDEN CORN
 16-oz. Can
43¢

HUNTS KETCHUP
 32-oz. Bottle
99¢

NESTEA INSTANT TEA
 2-oz. Jar
\$1.79

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
 32-oz. Jar
\$1.69

TOWN HOUSE SWEET RELISH
 12-oz. Jar
89¢

SCOTCH BUY NAPKINS
 Package of 140
75¢

READY-TO-FEED SIMILAC
 32-oz. Can
\$1.43

TOWN HOUSE APPLE JUICE
 64-oz. Bottle
\$1.75

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 24¢
 per pound for aluminum cans

Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

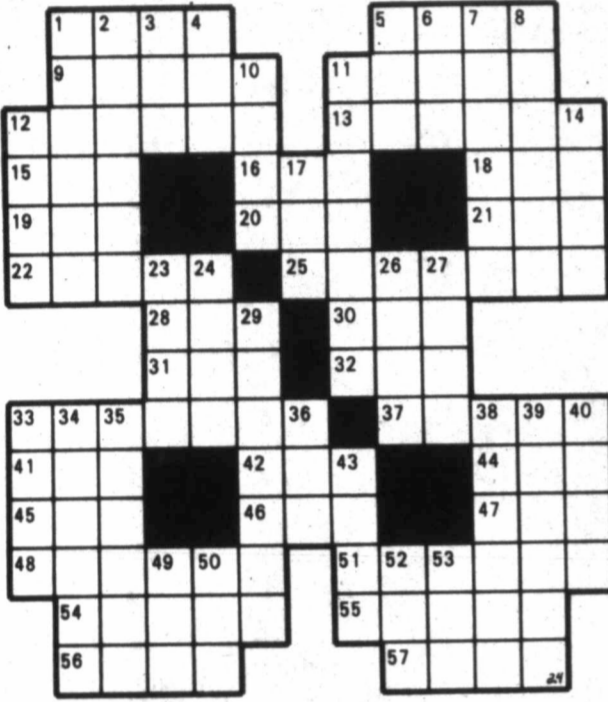
- ACROSS**
- 1 Snakes
 - 5 Aardvark's diet
 - 9 Seemingly
 - 12 Lab burner
 - 13 More homely
 - 15 Collaborate
 - 16 Article
 - 18 Glide on snow
 - 19 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 20 Over (poetic)
 - 21 Spread to dry
 - 22 Row
 - 25 Sears
 - 28 Last letter
 - 30 Lamb's mother
 - 31 Genetic material
 - 32 Parish
 - 33 Indonesian island
 - 37 Shimmer
 - 41 National monogram
 - 42 Set
 - 44 Utility
- DOWN**
- 1 Constellation
 - 2 First day
 - 3 Dance step
 - 4 Compass
 - 5 Eighth month (abbr.)
 - 6 Nothing
 - 7 Sad (Fr.)
 - 8 Hunter
 - 10 Division
 - 11 Questioned
 - 12 Babylonian deity
 - 14 Throws away
 - 17 Cut
 - 23 Old Testament book
 - 24 Lease
 - 26 Little branch
 - 27 Back of the foot
 - 29 Most shadowy
 - 33 Chinese dynasty
 - 34 Loan shark
 - 35 Tomorrow (Sp.)
 - 36 Drive at
 - 38 Card game
 - 39 Strong points
 - 40 Grassy field (poet.)
 - 43 Pots
 - 49 Tic-toe
 - 50 Arctic expanse
 - 52 Physician's association
 - 53 Marble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRY FRY FLA
EATS ENE GOES
ETTE AAA EROS
SOAKS REEDS

ITALY
CUBAN PIETISM
ETON DON ETUI
DEBT EGG ACRES
ESSENCE ASHMIN

FIIND
CURLS IDOLS
GONE IRS EACH
ENID VIA OVUM
LET EON EMS



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 25, 1981

No matter how bad things may appear on the surface from time to time in the months ahead, don't give up. There'll be activity happening behind the scenes that could eventually turn this year around for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions, although perhaps not visible to you, are highly favorable today for attaining your goals and furthering your ambitions. Forge ahead. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fresh approaches and clever ideas are stimulated through association with progressive friends today. You know who they are, so seek them out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, an inside look at a situation that may have had you baffled will reveal the facts, allowing you to move vigorously toward your goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have no doubts as to what course of action should be taken today, so you'll do what is right for YOU without any hesitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll waste little time getting caught up on all your tasks and duties today, thus freeing you for a fun weekend to pursue

your social interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Charm and magnetism ooze out of you today. Your captivating ways increase your clout and place you in a strong position to get what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Willing hands will be at your beck and call today once you set an example of industriousness. With help, you'll quickly accomplish your tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to get in touch with your friends and enjoy their company. The social exchange will renew your energies, making you more productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could have some good opportunities today to make up for any financial losses you might have recently suffered. Be enterprising. Cash in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because you'll be free to act independently today, you'll be able to get a better handle on situations that caused you some concern over the last few days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your own quiet manner you'll know how to assert yourself and collect your just dues by being subtle. Little resistance, if any, will have to be met.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your quick wit and outgoing personality will be met with open arms today by all you encounter. You are the ray of sunshine everyone needs.

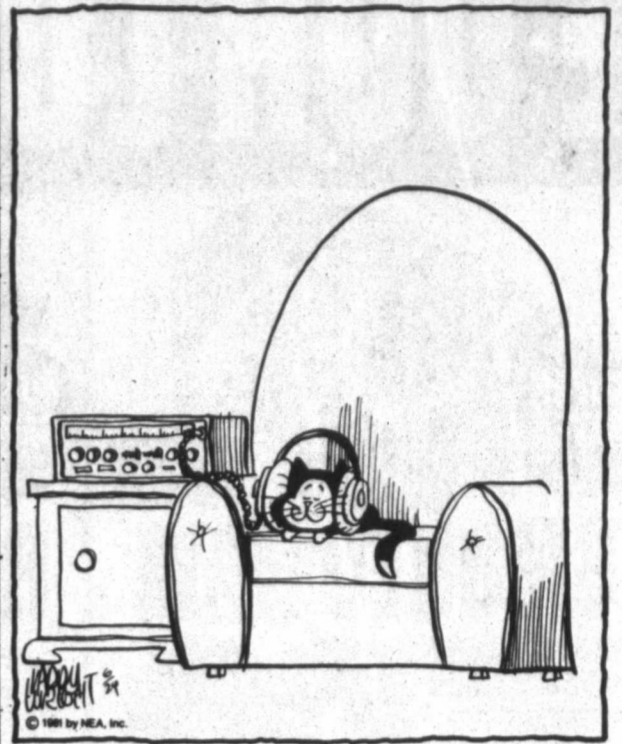
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

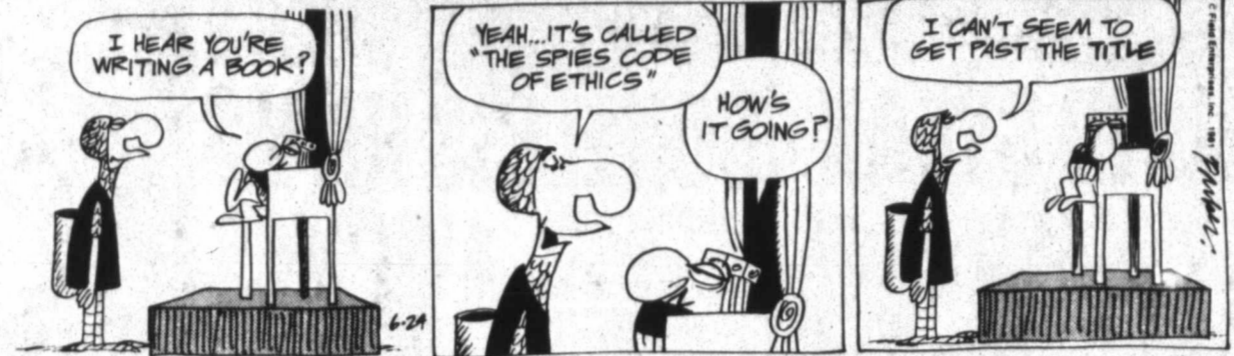
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



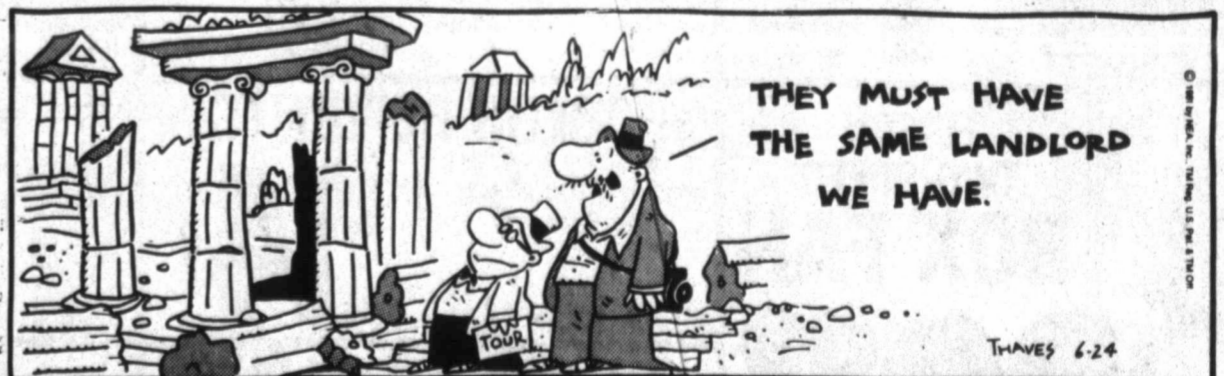
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



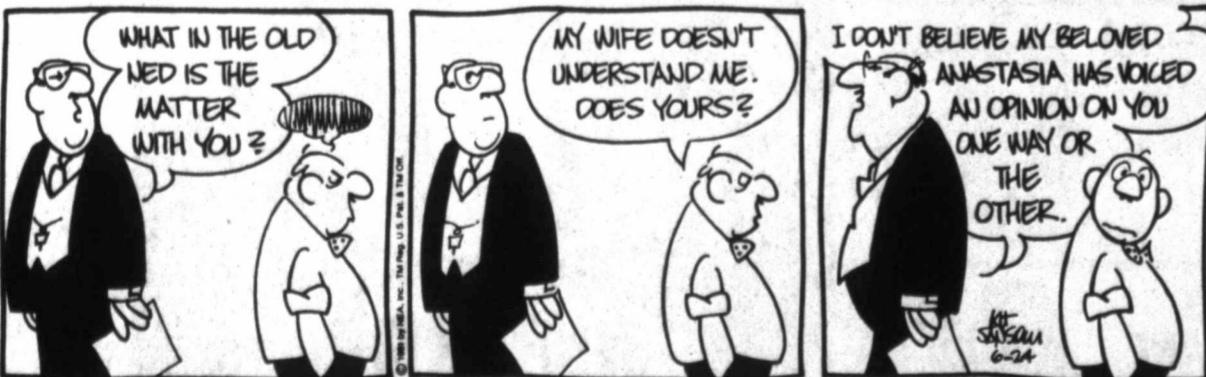
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





A Word to the Wise...

CLASSIFIED ADS REALLY MEASURE UP

When you're in business, the more people that know about you... the more business you'll have. Don't sell our Classifieds short. They can prove a vital selling force for you. Other advertising mediums just don't measure up to the sizable audience and quick response our Want Ads can bring you... and at the most reasonable prices.

In fact, our Classifieds fill the bill when it comes to buying, selling or renting just about

anything at all! The Listings cover a diversified field of categories, and they're tailored to save time and money for you. You're sure to find whatever you're looking for whether it's an antique clock or a new home... a buyer for your car or a tutor for your child!

The Classifieds are a smart way to do business. Give us a call and let us put them to work for you. You'll be glad you did.

The Tampa News

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — British actor Roger Moore says he's come up with the perfect candidate to replace him in the part of James Bond, the cool and sophisticated agent of the British secret service — "super brat" tennis star John McEnroe.

"I have decided my successor should be John McEnroe," Moore quipped to reporters at a reception before the Tuesday night premiere of his latest Bond film, "For Your Eyes Only."

"He would be great. He would tell the Chief of Staff where to get off."

The American tennis star's picture was splashed across the front pages of British newspapers Tuesday after he began this year's Wimbledon championships by abusing the umpire, bending his racket over his knee and kicking it across the court.

HONG KONG (AP) — Lady

Bird Johnson says she has been touring China looking for archaeological digs as a National Geographic trustee.

The 68-year-old widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday and said she planned to rest for several days before returning to her home in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Johnson first visited Hong Kong 20 years ago.

MOUNT VERNON, III. (AP) — The town of Mount Vernon is planning to honor one of the more illustrious graduates of Mount Vernon Township High School July 11: United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, class of 1944.

Rotary clubs in Mount Vernon, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's hometown, and Centralia originally planned a luncheon to honor Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Centralia native James Brady. But the plans were

changed after the White House press secretary was wounded in an assassination attempt against President Reagan in March.

Members of the Brady family will be present at the Kirkpatrick luncheon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, Morley Safer and Ed Bradley will rotate on a weekly basis as anchors for a new CBS mid-afternoon news program called "Up to the Minute."

The "60 Minutes" broadcast team will take turns examining topics, such as the effects of feminism on men and violence in society, in week-long segments. The program will be the first of its kind on network television.

Grace Diekhous, producer of CBS' monthly "Magazine," which will leave the air after the August program, will produce the new show.

CBS announced previously



LADY BIRD JOHNSON



JEANE KIRKPATRICK

that Bob Keeshan, creator of the network's "Captain Kangaroo" children's show, will close the afternoon

program each day with a brief commentary on parent-child relationships.

The show, beginning Sept. 28, will be broadcast Monday through Friday, 4-4:30 p.m. Eastern time.

Deputies refuse to testify in hearing on drowning of youths

GROESBECK, Texas (AP) — An attorney for two deputies who invoked the Fifth Amendment during a Court of Inquiry investigating the drownings of three black teen-agers says his clients would rather talk to a grand jury.

W.C. Haley, one of two attorneys for Limestone County Sheriff's deputies Kenny Elliott and Kenneth Archie, said his clients didn't testify Tuesday because the inquiry was "an inconclusive proceeding."

"We will wait and take our case to the grand jury," Haley said. "We prefer to present our case at that time in a more normal, legal manner."

Elliott, Archie and Limestone County probation officer David Drummond were ferrying Steve Booker of Dallas and Carl Baker of Mexia, both 19, and Anthony Freeman of Mexia, 18, across Lake Mexia near this Central Texas town Friday night when the boat capsized.

The three officers in the 14-foot motorboat swam to safety after the craft sank about 40 yards from shore.

The victims had been arrested for alleged drug violations and were being taken across the lake by boat because a one-lane bridge was cluttered with cars, preventing the deputies from driving to the other side where a temporary command post was located.

The teen-agers were arrested during the celebration, which marks the day Texas slaves received word of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Officers found "marijuana, pills and a syringe" in their possession, said Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker.

Special prosecutor Larry W. Baraka, who was appointed at the request of the NAACP, said after the hearing he didn't think the two deputies should have remained silent during the hearing because "it just causes more speculation."

"I don't think it was the wisest thing for them to do," Baraka said. "It will just reinforce the feelings of a cover up."

About 150 people jammed the courtroom of State District Judge P.K. Reiter, who said the purpose of the hearing was to provide a "public airing" of testimony about the incident.

Baraka said he had not heard "anything that would merit

criminal charges," but suggested a civil suit might come out of it.

"All I've heard so far is gross acts of stupidity," he said.

The NAACP and the FBI are conducting separate investigations, but Deputy Sgt. Dennis Wilson, who took the stand Tuesday, said he knew of no departmental investigation being conducted and said no official report on the incident had been made.

Relatives said Steve Booker of Dallas and Carl Baker of Mexia, both 19, were excellent swimmers, although 18-year-old Anthony Freeman apparently could not swim.

Several witnesses said the youths were handcuffed when their bodies were recovered, but Limestone County Sheriff's Department officers deny the allegation and autopsies showed no handcuffs had been used.

Baraka said he would introduce video tape from Dallas television stations KDFW and KXAS and Waco station KWTX that reportedly show the deputies removing something shiny from the youths' hands before pulling them into the boat.

Drummond testified Tuesday that Booker and Baker had been handcuffed together at the time they were arrested, but said the handcuffs were taken off before the three were put into the boat.

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Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting bids for the sale of 1973 International 36 passenger school bus with a Superior body. Good overall condition including tires. Bus can be inspected between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. week days at the Mobeetie School, 5th Avenue and Wheeler Street in New Mobeetie, Texas. Sealed bids, marked clearly as such, will be accepted until 8:00 P.M., July 9, 1981, and can be delivered in person or mailed to Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061. We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

B-11 June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays by appointment. Special tours by appointment. 1-30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Frith. Hours 2-5 p.m., Tuesday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5-30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borrer. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANHEED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Belton Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451. Belton Batteries, 5-26, 6-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-94; BP401R, 2-82.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials/ supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials/ For supplies and deliveries call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date 6-22-81, I Lanny R. Atchley will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Lanny R. Atchley

AS OF this date, June 22, 1981, I, Stanley O. Palmer will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Stanley Palmer

AS OF this date June 23, 1981, I, William R. Beck, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

William R. Beck

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Clay Crossland, W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.

LOST & FOUND

7 MONTH old female, gray german shepherd found at 1901 N. Russell. 665-5949 or 665-9413.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE By owner - McLean Service Station. Large building, unlimited possibilities. Bargain! 779-2092, 883-5941.

DRIVE THROUGH

automatic car wash equipment for sale. PAMPA NEEDS THIS! Owner will finance in Pampa. Call 669-2357. In Amarillo call 353-4634.

FOR SALE

Lots Burger Drive-In, 928 S. Barnes. Includes 3 bedroom trailer. Doing good business. Reason for selling: other out of town business. 665-3827.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

H&R Water Well Service Guaranteed Work Dave Richardson, 669-9438, 669-2052 Pampa, Texas

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

COOL - Air Spring Start Up Have your air cleaned, serviced and repaired before the heat wave. 665-1670.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7566.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes re Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders and Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-3377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

U.S. Steel siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2648 669-9747 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

JOHN'S CARPENTRY SERVICE Additions, remodeling, painting, concrete, roofing, and floor leveling, ceramic tile. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. References furnished. 665-1670.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart-665-8772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed Free Estimates

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Barnes 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING - 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy. 669-8618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Tree-Trimming and Removable Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

SWIMMING POOLS, red wood hot tubs, spas, saunas, whirlpool baths. Contact David Bronner at Pampa Pool & Spa. 665-4218. Will be here year-round to service your pools.

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Clarendon, TX.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

PAINTING WANTED - Man and wife team. Neat, experienced, references. Minor patch repair. 10 percent off senior citizens. 665-6483, 665-2684.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-8336.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SERVICE 1 time or monthly. Serving the Pampa area 17 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Repping-Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service. Neil Webb, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTAWEBB and sink lines \$25 also house leveling. Call 665-4287 or 669-3919.

REPAIR, REMODELING, repping, sewer lines and sink lines unstopped and cleaned. Harold Baston 665-7793 or 665-5892.

GATTIS & SONS Plumbing and Heating 669-6260 1818 N. Nelson

Plowing, Yard Work

MILLER'S ROTOWEBB SERVICE 665-6736 669-7279

MOWING, EDGING - alley clean-up, flower beds, hauling, odd jobs, air conditioner service. 669-3815.

GRASS SEEDING, tractor rototilling, leveling, thin lawns overseeded. Dirt work, loader, box blade, dump truck. Debris hauling, tractor mowing, tree and shrub trimming. Yard clean up. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

LAWN MOWING and yard work. Reasonable prices. Phone 669-7960.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'S Sales-Rentals 4-Year Warranty JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2922

ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

SITUATIONS

YARD WORK, painting, fence repair, handyman. Large or small jobs. Contract or hourly. 665-7656.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

Avon, We Have An Opening Call 665-8507

EXPERIENCED GROOMER Wanted. Call 669-9543.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

BONANZA Always looking for good people. Part time and full time positions available. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Pampa Mall.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

TYPIST NEEDED to learn tape punching and pastepup work. 40 hour week with alternating Saturday evening shifts. Starting salary is \$3.35 per hour. Apply in person to the Pampa News Composing Room between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

BRIGHT LADY for front desk chiropractic office. Good typing and spelling required. 5-day week. Dr. Hayden 665-7261.

NEEDED: RN'S and LVN'S for Home Health Care for these counties Gray, Hutchinson, Hemphill and Wheeler. Call collect 806-635-6861.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses position available. Please call or apply in person between 9-5. 635-5405. Senior Village. Nursing Home, Perryton.

EXPERIENCED IN retail, neat appearance, apply in person at Granny's Korner, 912 W. Kentucky at Hobart or call 665-6241 or appointment.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M-F to sell full line of high quality specialty lubricants to heavy equipment operators and industrial accounts. Liberal commissions. Protected territory. Thorough training program. For personal interview write E.B. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth Texas 76101 Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-PART time Waitresses needed. \$3.45 plus tips. Should earn between \$5.00 and \$10.00 per hour with salary plus tips, meal allowance, insurance, paid vacations, etc. Apply in person, The Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

HELP WANTED

I want you! Godfather's Pizza needs you help! We are the fastest growing chain in the country for the 3rd year in a row. We have immediate openings for management trainees to operate present and future locations throughout this area. If you think this business is just a flash in the pan don't call because you aren't so bright. But if you have a lot of energy in the desire to manage a million dollar operation, call for an interview immediately. We might just make you a offer you can't refuse. Call Roxana Adamson 1201 N. Hobart-669-6865

GODFATHER'S PIZZA Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

ENJOY SALES? This sharp, aggressive individual has an opportunity with nationwide company to grow financially. One catch! It takes work! Willing to have security, benefits and financial needs? Call carry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

TITLE CLERK needed immediately for this company. Type, do tickets, invoice and learn computer. 8:30 to 5:30, \$680 beginning. You learn, you grow. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with Mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

LIGHT HAULING and clean up. Reasonable rates. 5 steel cattle panels, 14'x32', \$15 each. 4 telephone poles, \$7.50 each. Bill Weaver, 863-5652 White Deer.

AIRLESS SPRAY Equipment and miscellaneous tools. Call 665-2959, Lefors, after 5 p.m.

FULL SIZE bedroom suite Box springs and mattress. 665-2406.

FOR SALE - 11,000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner. Call 665-2942.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2925.

MOVING GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. till 7:18:21 N. Wells.

CARPOR SALE - 1021 Prairie Drive, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Vanity, tub, toilet, shower door, carpet, rugs, baby goods, some furniture, draperies, and what-ever, and what-for.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only 2220 N. Zimmers. Baby clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Thursday only 2425 Fir. T.V., deep freeze, mens and women's clothes, shoes, paperbacks, fireplace screens, dishes, T.V. antenna, piano firewood, furniture, jewelry, stereo and lots more.

GARAGE SALE: Electric stove with self cleaning oven, Avon bottles, drapes, A.C. arc welder, lots of children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous. New things added everyday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 2233 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE SALE 1911 Holly. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

BIG GARAGE Sale - Years of Accumulation. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1806 Fir. 8:30 - 8:30.

GARAGE SALE: 1133 Juniper, Thursday and Friday, open 9. Living room suite, macrame, clothing, toys, some furniture, box spring, mattress, turquoise jewelry.

GARAGE SALE - Garage doors, tools, furniture, fans. We have it. Lots of everything. 1135 Frederic.

GARAGE SALE: 918 Cinderella Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BIG GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. Good lady clothes, 12-18 junior shirts and jeans, toys, custom drapes for double window, Vent-a-hood cooktop, sweeper, new bird cage, Regular \$40. 1/2 price, washer and dryer, rod iron and miscellaneous 1615 Holly Lane.

Pythian Sisters Rummage and Bake Sale - 315 N. Nelson. Knights of Pythias Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of Men's winter clothes and goodies.

GARAGE SALE - 1100 S. Hobart, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$298
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

We Buy Used Pianos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

BRASS SYMBOLS - 23 inch, 13 inch, 12 inch. Trombones, trumpet, tuba. 808 W. Brown. The Antik-Den.

FOR SALE: Rickenbacker 4001 stereo bass guitar and Peavey bass amp. Call 665-7010.

FEEDS & SEEDS

HAY FOR Sale - Oats, Grass and Wheat straw. Call 665-2434 or 665-6269.

WHEAT HAY in big round bales for sale, \$35.00 each. 669-2901.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

OKLAHOMA TRAINER moves to Pampa. Cattle broker, rope and barrel horses trained. \$200 month plus feed. Dennis Walker 665-7884 7-8 a.m. and 9-11 p.m.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. Call 665-4541.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your poodle. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC REGISTERED full grown Poodles for sale. 2 AKC male Schnauzer, has shots and ears trimmed, 7 months old. 2 AKC male fawn Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old, one AKC male pitbull puppy, 8 weeks old. German shepherd, 3 pitbull puppies. 1 female pitbull, 8 months old. 1 female Dachshund. Call 669-3863 or come by 434 Carr.

TO GIVE AWAY - Kittens. Call 669-3952 after 5 p.m.

BIRD DOG pups for sale, 10 weeks old. 863-2951 after 5 p.m., White Deer.

AKC ENGLISH bulldog puppies. Call 806-375-2355. Allison, Texas.

FOR SALE Pointer pups, mother and father proven hunters. Excellent prospects. \$75. Call McLean, 778-2706 and leave phone number.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

ATTENTION DEREK Hands - Used Cottonseed Hull sacks, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trooper, 665-7425.

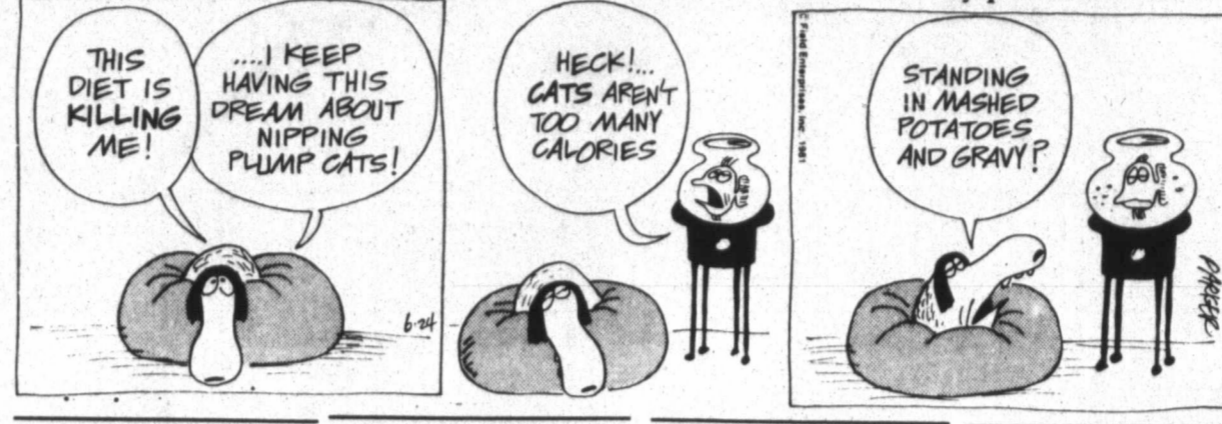
FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up. 110 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. \$175 month, bills paid, no children or pets. See at 520 Yeager. Call 665-4233, after 5 p.m.

GOOSEMYER



FURNISHED APTS.

UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY - Single person, no pets. Bills paid, plus cash \$150 plus \$75 deposit. Call 665-3431 after 6 p.m.

FURN. HOUSE
APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFUN. APTS.
UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex, 221 E. Kingsmill, couple only, no pets.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.
OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 Square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-35-4951, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE
W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-4443

WILL BUY
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE House and furnished apartment 2038 shop; 4 lots 55x150, \$17,000. Call 669-3611 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE - house with garage apartment 2038 also 2 bedroom, \$17,000. Call 665-7618.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, basement, and 2 car garage on corner lot, 117 W. 7th 835-2716.

FOR SALE - House and 7 1/2 acres Call 845-2141, Mobeelie.

2215 DOGWOOD - 3 bedrooms, central heat, built in, Assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

ALMOST 12 acres 10 miles from Pampa with 1980 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, water well, storage buildings and fence nearly finished. Priced to sell at \$49,900. Call 669-2557 day or night.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Fireplace, marble vanities in both baths. Located on 6 acres EAST of city. 665-5532.

2 BEDROOM house with basement, large garage, on corner lot, fence, yard. Lots of other odds and ends selling cheap. This is located on 100 E. First in Lefors, Texas. Come and browse. Call 835-2558 or 835-2506.

STARTERS-RETIRES
Ideal for starters, neat, clean, one bedroom with kitchen, sturdy construction with siding. \$8200 OE.

LAKE LOTS
Choose from lots at Lake Meredith for move-ins, mobile homes, etc. MLS #90 & 491.

MOVE TO LEFORS
Tip Top Shape, 2 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, roomy kitchen, central heat & air, garden area, garage. MLS 737

ISHOM STREET
Well arranged 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, extra lot plumbed for mobile home, outside city limits. MLS 700. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shad Realty, Inc. 665-3761.

665-6585
Shackelford
REALTORS
315 N. SOMMERVILLE

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR Sale - 2600 Fir Approximately 75x135. \$6800. Call 669-2337 or 665-5187.

FOR SALE: 3 lots in Fairview Cemetery \$375 each. Georgia Potts, 208 E. Shawnee, Paola, KS. 66071 913-294-4966.

FOR SALE - Lake lot on Lake Meredith; also Industrial lot on Price Road. Call 665-2828.

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Loop 171. Call 669-2249 or 669-7152 for more information.

MOBILE HOME lot ready to move on \$6,500 cash. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

2 1/2 LOTS on Lake Greenbelt. Country Club North Edition, \$4000 Owner. 817-387-2975

FOR SALE - Lot with a beautiful view, 1908 Holly, 100 x 120. Call 665-3525.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa. 50 foot front 140 foot lot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

RENT, LEASE, sell or trade: Commercial building approximately 6,000 square feet, large showroom, and garage area, 800 W. Kingsmill, 100 x 125 foot lot, 801 W. Kingsmill, 50 x 100 foot lot, 313 N. Hobart. Call 806-373-3061, Alvin Sharp.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

2 110x200 adjacent lots on corner at Arrowhead division of Double Diamond Estates. Call after 6, 665-1089.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock. We want to serve you!

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

APPROXIMATELY 3/4 acres. All chain link fenced. Set up for mobile home, 835-2959 Lefors, after 5 p.m.

2 MOBILE HOME lots for rent. Call 665-3186.

MOBILE HOMES
ATTENTION OFFFIELD workers \$10,800 total price on new beautiful 2 bedroom, 14 wide mobile home with wood siding, appliances and furniture. Will set-up in your area 806-353-1280.

MOBILE HOMES

REPO - Beautiful 14 wide 1979 model mobile home, carpeted, appliances. Assume payments of \$212.31, 806-353-1280.

REAL NICE 1979 Mayflower 8x40, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air, plus more. 665-4179.

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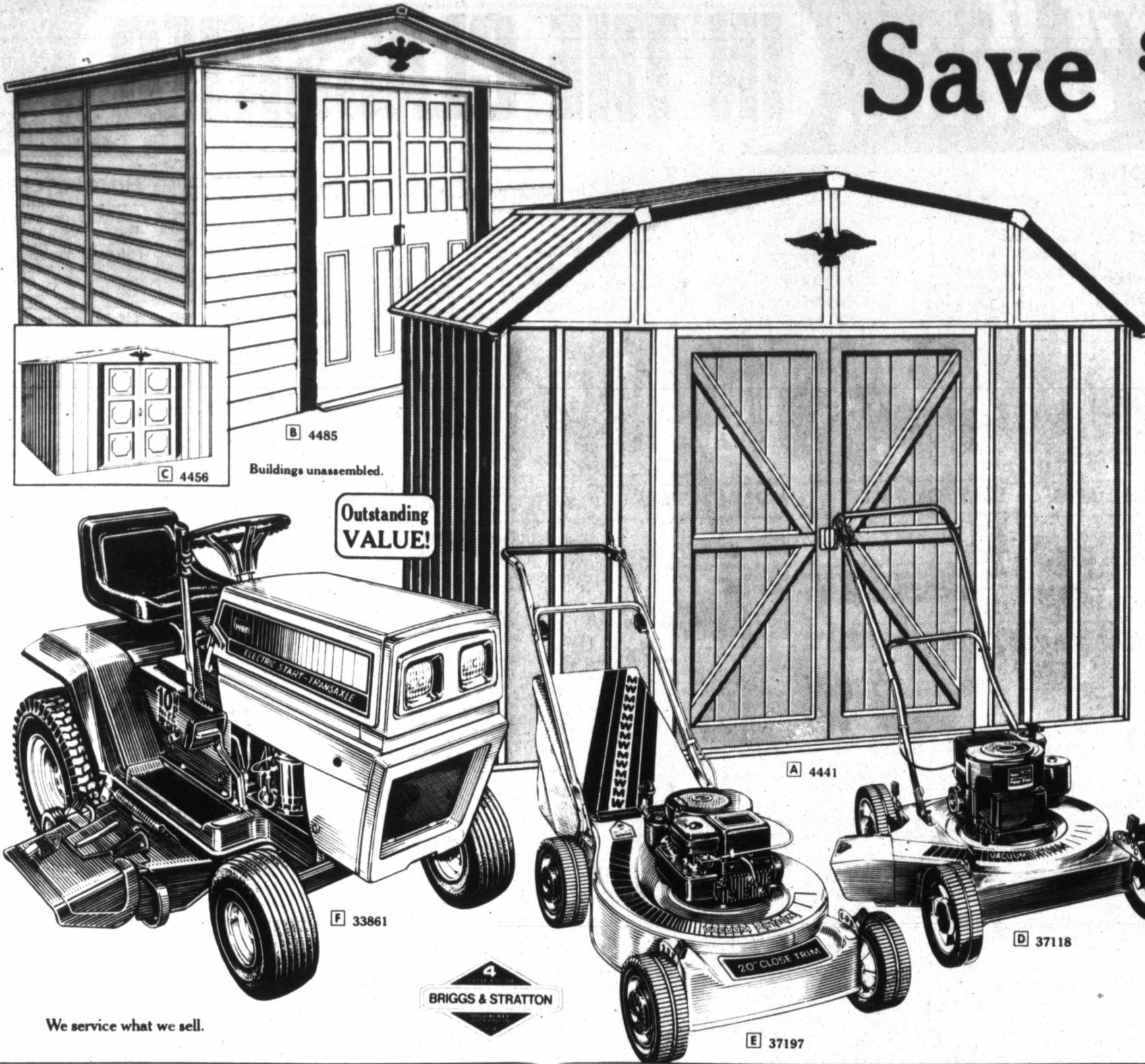
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