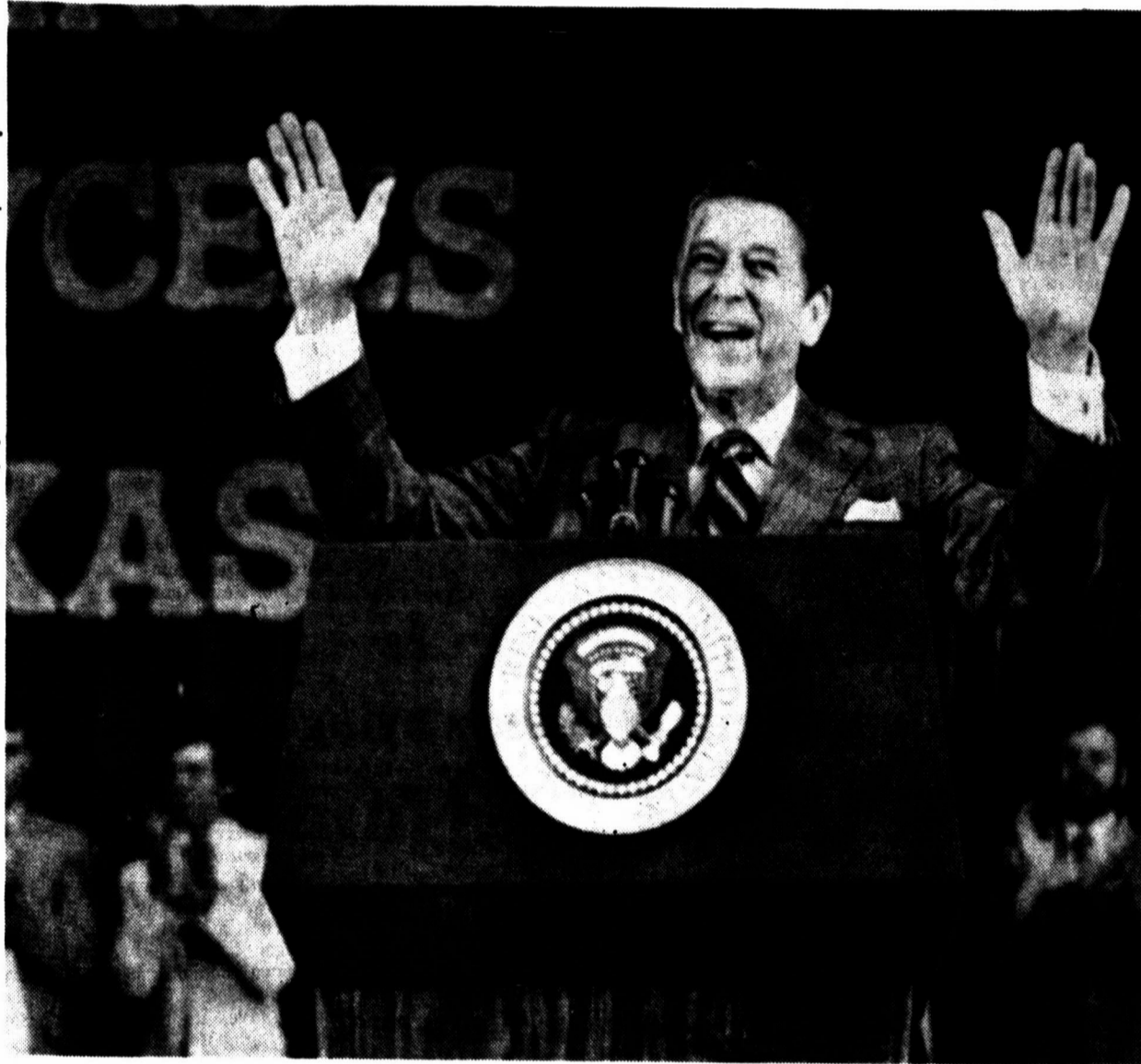


The Pampa News

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Daily.....15¢ Sunday.....25¢



ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME. President Ronald Reagan acknowledges the cheering crowd Wednesday at the Jaycees National Convention in San Antonio. During his brief stop in Texas, Reagan addressed the Jaycees asking for support of his tax-cut legislation now in Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan tax cut pep talk garners Texas applause

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Ronald Reagan drew chants of "Reagan, Reagan, Reagan" and "U.S.A., U.S.A." from nearly 10,000 Jaycees and their wives during his plea for public support to push his economic program past Democrats in Congress.

On his first trip to Texas since his election, Reagan drew applause at least 30 times Wednesday during the 32-minute speech urging the Jaycees "and a few million of your fellow citizens" to let Congress know they want budget and tax cuts.

The loudest applause came when Reagan asked for continued support from those who elected him to get the 25 percent, three-year tax cut he promised through Congress.

He said Democrats were using a "parliamentary gimmick to thwart the will of the people" to keep the tax cut from coming to a vote in the House of Representatives.

"It's your money — not theirs. You earned it — they didn't. And it's time that they let you keep a bigger share of it," Reagan said to loud applause and cheers.

Mike Langton, a Jaycee from Jacksonville, Fla., where he served as an aide to the mayor and a state representative, termed "beautifully orchestrated" Reagan's choice of the young middle-class organization as an audience for a major speech on the economic program.

"The speech was tremendous, very moving," Langton said. "I was a strong Carterite and Reagan is starting to sway me over. He's just a such a dynamic speaker."

"Fantastic," said Barbara O'Brien of Lansing, Mich. "We're behind him 100 percent. Enough is enough."

"I thought it was an excellent, very positive speech," added Jim Parker of Louisiana, Me. "The Jaycees are 100 percent behind him. We want to take control over government programs and

with more volunteerism. I think his program will work."

Eric Olsen, of Golden, Colo., said his state needs more capital for construction and that he believed the tax cuts would provide the money to lending institutions.

"Certain Democrats have vested interest in being stars in Congress," Olsen said. "But I believe there is support on both sides (Republicans and Democrats). Union leaders may not have supported Reagan, but the rank and file put him in office."

"Even though I'm a Democrat, I support the (tax cuts) programs," State Rep. John David Miles of Georgia said. "Young people need the help. They're hurting."

While Reagan's received a warm welcome inside HemisFair Arena, three separate protests of his appearance attracted about 50 demonstrators outside.

The tightest Secret Service protection ever afforded a president in San Antonio kept the demonstrators across a boulevard and a half block away from where Reagan's limousine came and departed.

The protesters were with San Antonio Women United, a coalition of pro-Equal Rights Amendment groups, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO and a group called People's Anti-War Mobilization, objecting to U.S. arms being shipped to El Salvador.

They carried signs saying, "Reagan's Budget Cuts Reward The Wealthy, Hurt The Poor Working Men And Women And Senior Citizens," "People's Health, Not Military Wealth" and "No Draft, No War, U.S. Out Of El Salvador."

But two young men, one representing himself and another the National Association for the Advancement of White People, carried pro-Reagan and anti-affirmative action signs along the same sidewalk.

Police forced the anti-Reagan protesters to demonstrate in the same area with a few pro-Reagan picketers and a fist-fight broke out between two men an hour before Reagan's arrival.

While a union member was shouting in Spanish over a bullhorn, a heavysset counterdemonstrator in a red shirt yelled "There are no poor people in America" and hit the union man in the chest.

The demonstrator fought back with the bullhorn, but police stopped the fray within a minute and arrested the man who threw the first punch.

The Secret Service — who ordered a 49-year-old woman held until Reagan departed after she allegedly made a threat against the president earlier in the day — used six airport-type metal detectors to screen every person entering the 16,000-seat arena, with no one allowed above the lower level except police.

Agents checked the identification of several persons who they deemed suspicious.

"I was just standing around watching," said one young man who was frisked and asked for identification. The man had tattoos on both arms who was wearing a tee-shirt with a big fingerprint, inscribed, "I am special. I am me."

Golden Horseshoe Clue

Clue No. 5 is "Okay, run me down — but you won't see me."

You can find Clue No. 6 in a department store all day on Friday, June 26.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and local merchants are offering prizes to the first person to follow the clues and find the Golden Horseshoe.

No response to vandalism reward

A \$1,000 reward for the persons responsible for the \$13,000 glass-breaking incident June 20 has brought no response from the public so far, officials said today.

Wednesday, a press release issued by the District Attorney's office, offered the reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Officials from the District Attorney's office, the Pampa Police Department, the Gray County Sheriff's Office and First National Bank, all said early today that no calls have been received regarding the vandalism spree.

District Attorney Harold Comer said that anyone with information about the glass breakage can call the District Attorney's Office at 665-5911, the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407,

or the Gray County Sheriff's Office at 665-5769.

Also, any member of the committee overseeing the reward can be contacted, he said.

Members of the committee are: Comer, Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge, J.J. Ryzman, police chief, Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank, and Glenda Marcum, an employee of the First National Bank.

The committee will be judge over any dispute which might occur over the reward, the district attorney said.

Despite the lack of response to the reward, the fund has grown to more than \$1,000 through private donations, Glenda Marcum of the First National Bank said today.

"We received \$80 from an oil company and a \$25 anonymous

donation today, that put's it at more than \$1,000," Mrs. Marcum said. She predicts the reward will be even larger by the end of the week.

"This isn't some fund that people forget about in a couple of days. It affected a lot of people," Mrs. Marcum said.

Police said today they are continuing their investigation in the destructive vandalism spree which left as victims 130 Pampan in the north central part of the city.

Officials said earlier that the crime is believed to have been committed by a group of young persons, riding in a vehicle, armed with an air rifle and a large blunt object.

Scores of automobile and residential glass were broken following the vandalism, which police believe occurred sometime near 2 a.m. June 20.

Four enter local rodeo events

Local entries for the Top O' Texas Rodeo July 9-11 have opened at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Hughes Building.

Entries early today included three bull riders and one barrel racer who have signed on for a part of the action that starts Thursday, July 9, at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Local entries will close on Wednesday, July 1.

Entries for the Kid Pony Show will begin on Monday, June 29, in the Chamber of Commerce rodeo office.

Registration deadline for the Kid

Pony Show, ages 7 and under, is Monday, July 6, at noon. The first performance of the Kid Pony Show will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, July 7.

Deadline for Kid Pony Show registration, ages 8-11, is Tuesday, July 7, at noon. Second performance of the Kid Pony Show will be Tuesday, July 7.

Deadline for Kid Pony Show registration, ages 12-15, is Wednesday, July 8, at noon. Final performance of the Kid Pony Show will be Wednesday, July 8.

The Country Critters, the U.S. Air Force Western Band from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, will open the Top O' Texas Rodeo with a musical performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, in the rodeo arena.

On Friday, July 10, at 9 p.m. a rodeo dance with "Reba McEntire and her Band" will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion after the second rodeo performance.

The final rodeo performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena followed by a second rodeo dance at 9 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Texas man sets sail for Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Oilman Jack Grimm will leave in search of the Titanic Saturday, instead of July 3, and depart from Boston, instead of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Grimm's former partner, Fred Koehler, had challenged the Abilene millionaire to a race to the site of the sunken ocean liner, but Grimm said his decision to leave early was not based on the race.

A spokesman for Koehler's public relations company in New York said Koehler will not search for the vessel this summer after all.

Koehler could not be reached at his home or business in Coral Gables, Fla.

Grimm says he has the edge over Koehler anyway, because he charted 14 potential locations of the wreckage during an expedition last summer.

"Yes, I believe we'll be there first," Grimm said.

The Titanic sank in 12,000 feet of water on its maiden voyage in 1912 after

hitting an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland. More than 1,500 passengers were killed.

Grimm said he will use a sonar sled to locate shapes on the ocean floor with acoustic signals and a magnetometer to detect metals.

Once in the general search area, Grimm said, "we are going straight to the different targets and we intend to pull our sonar and magnetometer sleds over each target at close range. The first one that shows to be the hull of a ship, we'll map in detail."

Grimm said he will try to identify artifacts and debris and cameras will then be lowered to the wreckage to determine the feasibility of returning later with a submersible.

Because both of the submersibles he had planned to use to enter the ship during the 19-day expedition were unavailable, Grimm had announced last week that he would have to delay the voyage until July 3.

The Seacopter, capable of diving to 20,000 feet and narrow enough to navigate the ship's halls, was developed by Koehler, who had announced his own plans to explore the ship.

The Aluminaut is available, but its owners will not allow its use before the sunken ocean liner actually is located. The Aluminaut, owned by Reynolds Aluminum, is the largest deep-diving submersible.

"If we can find the wreck and it's sitting on its keel or on its port side where we can gain access to the starboard side, then I expect we could probably come back with a submersible of some type," Grimm said Tuesday.

Grimm previously has financed expeditions to locate the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and Noah's Ark.

"I'm a winner this time with the Titanic," he vowed. "...No more losers."

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Weather

The forecast calls for sunny days with temperatures in the mid 90s today. Overnight lows will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be 15-20 mph today. Temperatures will be slightly cooler on Friday with highs in the low 90s.



BACK TO WORK. Secret Service Agent Tim McCarthy, who was shot during the assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30, stands guard at the White House Wednesday as the presidential helicopter with the President on board prepares to depart on its flights to Texas and California. (AP Laserphoto)

Two plead guilty area burglary

CANADIAN — Two Higgins men have pleaded guilty in 31st District Court to charges filed by the District Attorney's office here in connection with the Feb. 5 burglary of the Higgins Church of Christ parsonage, Harold Comer, district attorney, said today.

Matthew Edward Jones, 19, of Higgins pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany in Lipscomb County District Court, Comer said. Jones was given a six years probated sentence and fined \$1,000, he said. Michael Lynn Brown, 27, of Higgins

pleaded guilty to the burglary of the Church of Christ parsonage and was sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$2,500 fine, the district attorney said.

Comer said, the burglary occurred on the night of Feb. 5 when a man entered the unoccupied parsonage and took appliances, linens, and household goods valued at \$600. The items were later recovered in Jones' home.

The empty parsonage was being used by the church's congregation for storage of personal effects, the district attorney said.

Authorities compare notes to solve rent house scam

SPRING, Texas (AP) — Authorities are comparing notes with detectives from other states in an effort to track down two con artists who fleeced at least eight families in a clever rent house scam.

Sheriff's Capt. W.F. Robichaux said he has been contacted by detectives in Tennessee, California, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Florida who said they had discovered similarities in other scams.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies continue their five-day-old search for a Tennessee couple who allegedly conned at least eight families of \$5,900 in deposits and then vanished.

But, Robichaux admitted, investigators have had "absolutely no leads" to the whereabouts of Johnny Marcello, alias John Walker, 38, and his wife Susan, 35, of Donelson, Tenn.

"We don't know if they're in Texas, Louisiana or anywhere else," he said.

They are charged with five counts of theft by deception. If convicted they could

received a maximum 50-year prison sentence and a \$25,000 fine.

So far, eight families have arrived at this Houston suburb ready to move into the same three-bedroom, two-bathroom house. Authorities fear there could be more.

The telephone company reported Wednesday that someone named Stein — a possible ninth victim — had ordered a phone at the address. But sheriff's Maj. Carl Mangogna said he had no firm evidence yet of any more families involved.

Meanwhile, members from five of the eight families spent Wednesday describing Marcello to a sheriff's department artist.

Sheriff's deputies said Marcello rented the brick home from Robert Ley. But, authorities speculated, the Marcellos posed as the owners of the house and accepted deposits from the unsuspecting renters.

Sheriff's Lt. Tommy Cleboski said additional charges would be filed against the couple as soon as paperwork was completed.

Jaycees to vote on admission of women

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The 200,000 member all-male Jaycees service organization will get a chance to vote on whether women will be admitted to the group at the local level, says newly-elected national president Gene A. Honn.

"Our bylaws read 'young men 18 to 35' and my philosophy is the membership will make that decision (whether individual chapters can admit women)," said Honn, 30, after his election to the national office Wednesday during the Jaycees' 61st national convention.

Honn said prior to the convention, national officers agreed to allow a referendum at the local level on whether women could be admitted to the Jaycees.

He said the vote, scheduled for August and September, would be on whether to change the bylaws and admit women to membership in individual chapters. "If it fails, we will continue to operate as we are currently," he said.

He declined to say how he felt about the admission of women to the organization, but said he would abide by the outcome of the referendum.

Jaycee public relations officer Randy Kindy said the referendum, "is seen as a compromise, as a way to let each member to cast a vote" on the admission of women.

He said when the question of admitting women has been brought up at previous national conventions, it has been voted down by "only one or two percent" of the national membership that attends the conventions.

The referendum would allow women to have full membership status in local chapters, but Kindy said he did not know if the women would be allowed to vote in state and national conventions.

He said courts in at least two states have ruled against the all-male policy, but that the rulings were being appealed.

"Traditionally, the ones to challenge (the all-male membership) have been from the metropolitan areas where there are a lot of working and business women," he said.

Currently a women's auxiliary of the organization meets at the same time as the Jaycees convention, but the women have no votes.

Honn said his major priority for the coming year was "developing the leadership ability of the individual members to create greater impact" in individual communities.

Honn is an agriculture extension advisor for the University of Illinois, has served as national vice president of the organization the past year, representing Illinois, Idaho, Kansas, Montana and South Carolina.

An alumnus of Illinois State University and the University of Illinois, Honn is involved with the National Association of Country Agricultural Agents, the National Association of Extension Advisors, Farm Bureau, Future Farmers of America and 4-H.

He was elected by acclamation at the Wednesday evening session after Jay Brim, of Austin, Texas, and Dennis Snelson, of Independence, Mo., withdrew as candidates.

Trustee named to oversee ailing oil investment firm

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has ordered the appointment of a trustee to oversee the reorganization of a financially troubled Oklahoma City oil investment firm that has been sued by 50 investors.

The order by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert L. Berry came Wednesday after a closed meeting at which attorneys from Sherrell Petroleum Corp. agreed to place the firm in involuntary bankruptcy under reorganization provisions.

The firm, its 25-year-old owner, H.L. "Lee" Sherrell, and two company executives were named defendants in four federal lawsuits filed by 50 investors from five states. The investors seek damages of \$2.7 million.

The suits claim Sherrell made material misrepresentation to investors concerning oil and gas leases in Texas and Oklahoma. The suits also allege the firm violated state and federal securities laws governing investments.

Berry appointed Oklahoma City businessman William Webb as trustee to take

charge of the petroleum firm's assets. A hearing will be held next week to question executives of the firm.


In addition, attorneys for the firm turned over two boxes of company records to attorneys representing three investors who had filed an application Friday seeking to place the company into bankruptcy.

Investigators said records also were given to the Oklahoma Securities

Commission, which is probing investors' complaints against the firm. Some of the claims contend Sherrell solicited investments in non-existent Texas wells.

Attorney Murray Cohen, who represents the petroleum firm, said evidence will show Sherrell has at least 30 oil and gas wells in Oklahoma that have a good potential for production.

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Railroad commissioner says, State should not ignore water shortage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace says the recent energy shortage should have taught Texans that it's time to get busy on water supplies for the future.

Wallace reminded the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council — TENRAC — that the late Ernest O. Thompson had predicted a possible shortage of oil in 1953, yet nothing was done to avoid it.

On Wednesday chairman Louis Beecherl Jr. of the Texas Water Development Board told TENRAC the state is facing a water shortage, and Wallace said it would be "sheer folly" to ignore the warning.

"We're in exactly the same situation with water as we were with oil and gas," said Wallace. "As a practical matter you can live without oil and gas, but you can't live without water. We've got to have water for this state to survive."

Beecherl urged TENRAC, which includes Texas' top elected officials, to support a legislative

proposal that would create a water trust fund for the future.

Beecherl got an immediate pledge of support from Gov. Bill Clements, who said, "I totally favor what you're trying to do here. I'm in total support of the concept of a water trust fund."

"Because of the lead time in solving these (water) problems, the crisis is now," said Clements.

"We've built all the easy reservoirs," said Beecherl. He estimated it would cost \$11 billion in 1980 dollars to impound six million additional acre-feet that the state will need by 1990. In future dollars, he said, the cost could be \$28 billion to \$30 billion.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

With the federal government pulling back on water grants, Beecherl said, "We're going to have to go it alone more than we have in the past."

Beecherl said by 2010 Texas will need to import

water from out of state or restrict water use or curtail growth.

He said using \$100 million in a trust fund guarantee \$1 billion in bonds for local water projects would save taxpayers and ratepayers \$4 million in interest charges on the bonds.

"I encourage you to support the passage legislation dealing with a trust fund," he said.

Absent from the TENRAC meeting was Speaker Bill Clayton, who has proposed setting aside half state treasury surpluses for water development.

His proposal cleared the House during the regular session but was killed in the Senate on the final day, June 1, by a procedural point of order. Clements has submitted the topic for consideration by the 30-day special session, starting July 13.

In other action Wednesday, TENRAC urged Texas congressional delegation to vote to repeal a provision in the federal Fuel Use Act that would require power plants fueled by natural gas to convert to coal.

Salt dome possible site for nuclear disposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state energy expert says the federal government has eliminated all Gulf Coast-East Texas underground salt domes except one as a possible dumping ground for nuclear waste.

Dr. William Fisher of the University of Texas said Wednesday the Oakwood salt formation on the Leon-Freestone county line ranks fourth on a list of four possible sites for an experimental nuclear waste disposal facility.

He said there "are much more serious problems" with the Oakwood formation, because there has been oil well drilling in the area.

The other salt formations on the list include two

in Mississippi and one in Louisiana, he said.

Fisher, director of UT's Bureau of Economic Geology, said the federal government is seeking three sites and two "have already been identified" in Washington and Nevada.

He told the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council — TENRAC — the government has been investigating possible sites since 1977 and has looked at underground formations from the coast up into East Texas and also in the Palo Duro Basin of the High Plains.

Fisher said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission would hold public hearings before choosing experimental sites and hoped to complete

disposal shafts by 1985.

The facilities would be used on an experimental basis for seven years, he said, and "some time after 1997" the commission would issue a license for "full-scale operation."

An experimental shaft to carry nuclear waste underground would cost an estimated \$60 million, Fisher said.

TENRAC Executive Director Milton Holloway said the Department of Energy estimates the construction cost of a full-scale nuclear waste operation at \$1 billion with \$1 billion a year in additional costs, including for transportation.

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BIKE-A-THON WINNER, Jarrid Matlock, 7, of Lefors proudly displays his brand new bicycle he won by bringing in the most pledges in the recent National Heart Association Bike-A-Thon in Lefors. Jarrid

earned \$210 for heart disease research by riding 20 miles for his nine pledges. He and 11 other Lefors youths rode 15 miles around the town for pledges.

(Staff Photo) \$5 million to \$6 million

Smuggled diesel brings high profits, headaches

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — The smuggling of cheap Mexican diesel fuel for high resale profits in the United States has become a growing headache for U.S. Customs officials and state revenue collectors.

"It's driving us up the wall," said Henry Posio, chief Customs Service investigator in Brownsville.

Occasional batches of poorly refined Mexican diesel have driven motorists off the road after buying it at the pump in Mexico or from unscrupulous dealers here.

Diesel costs \$1.20 a gallon at American pumps but sells for a mere 17 cents a gallon across the Rio Grande. The Mexican government keeps the price low by subsidizing production costs of its oil monopoly, Pemex.

It doesn't take much arithmetic to figure a smuggler can turn a hefty profit on 100 gallons of diesel by selling it for 90 cents a gallon.

Enterprising smugglers use almost every method imaginable, Posio said, to sneak the fuel past both Mexican and American customs agents.

"You get shrimp boats going into Mexican waters, buying it and off-loading it to other boats," he said. "Mexican trucks come in, declare their diesel is for road use but then sell it from their trucks."

One man was arrested last year for smuggling 7,000 gallons of diesel in a waterbed loading on his pickup truck. Customs inspectors got suspicious when they saw him make 37 trips across the Brownsville-Matamoros bridge with the waterbed.

The state of Texas is losing \$5 million to \$6 million

annually in unpaid state diesel taxes, said Tony Proffitt of the state comptroller's office in Austin.

Texas taxes diesel at 6 cents a gallon and requires individuals with fuel tanks over 42 gallons to get a permit.

The federal government requires licenses for diesel sellers and taxes the fuel at 4 cents a gallon. Customs agents said they generally don't worry about people bringing in large quantities for their own use, such as businessmen with diesel-powered fleets.

Many individuals caught with undeclared diesel settle with state and federal governments. But tracking the large-scale operations is harder.

"The paper trail on white collar crime is hard to put together," Proffitt said.

Border residents have taken advantage of the cheap diesel by purchasing diesel-powered cars and trucks.

"The demand for diesel vehicles here is much greater than further north and it's because of the 17-cent price," Posio said.

Mexican diesel has its drawbacks, as many car owners have discovered.

"It's a lower quality fuel and they don't put an additive in," said Don Cunningham, customers investigator in McAllen. "You can get a paraffin build up."

Dozens of cars, trucks and buses on both sides of the border stalled in February 1980 when paraffin from a bad batch of Mexican diesel clogged fuel systems. Repairs to clean out fuel lines ran up to \$100.

The wax normally is removed or neutralized in the refining process.

The hazard has not deterred diesel sales to Americans. Their runs across the border led the Mexican government, anxious to preserve supplies for its citizens, to limit sales to cars with American plates to 100 pesos (\$4) or about 28 gallons.

The result, Proffitt said, is that more smugglers are using Mexican nationals as haulers to fill up tanks and drive to storage facilities in the United States.

Diesel, unlike gasoline, is relatively safe to handle and has been found stored in old barns and garages, as well as storage tanks.

The organized diesel smuggling rings, Proffitt said, involve the haulers, a middle man who stores the fuel, and the ultimate boss

who profits on its sale.

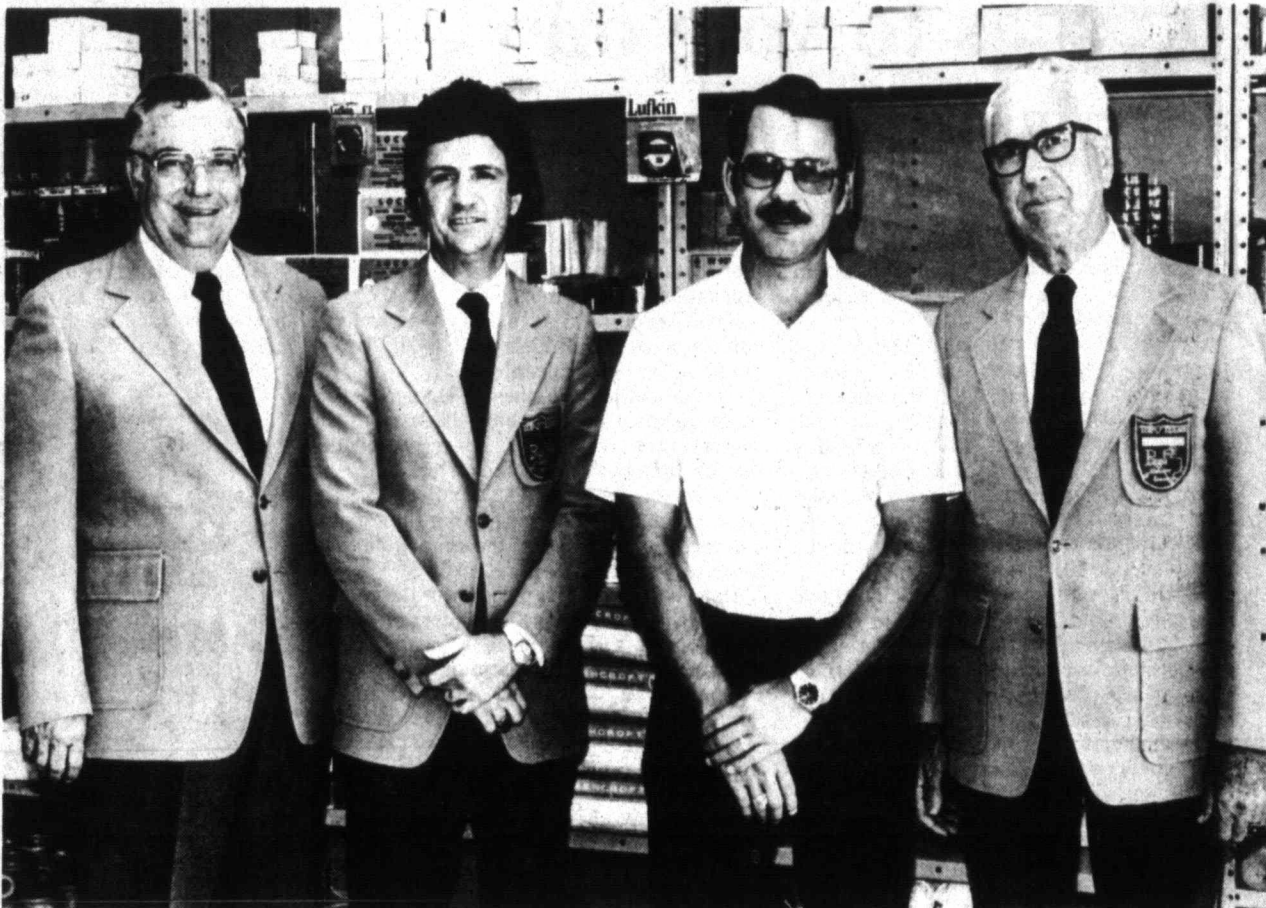
"Sometimes they go directly to dealers, saying 'I got some diesel I can pass off real cheap.' The stations are not aware of where it is coming from," he said.

Others will visit truck stops, offering 90-cent a gallon diesel to truckers and then pumping it on he parking lot.

The operations range from rings with storage facilities hidden along the border to the hobby smuggler.

"The hobby smuggler does it periodically when he needs a few bucks. They'll take the back seat out of a car and put in a tank and sell the stuff to a contractor who will pay for it at 70 cents a gallon," he said.

State investigators recently spent a week along the border trying to crack a ring they believe is operating at El Paso, Laredo and here.



NEW ADDRESS. W B Pump and Supply Co., formerly of 2301 Alcock, is in a new building at a new address on Price Road. Present at the opening of the new location is

President Ron Hess, second from right, and Chamber of Commerce Goldcoats, from left, Jerry Sims, Phil Gentry and Verl Hogaman.

(Staff Photo)

Donor seeker moves on emotional pendulum between life and death

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One life ends and another begins. Between them is Don Denny. He is a donor seeker, searching for potential donors among the dying in an effort to save the life of another. It's rebirth, he says, in a very spiritual, beautiful sense.)

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Denny's job at the University of Pittsburgh is locating suitable kidneys, hearts and livers to take from the dead for surgical transplanting into the living.

He is the procurement coordinator at Pitt, the only center in the country that transplants all three vital organs. His work often means hurried ride at any hour of the day or night by chartered plane, helicopter or special van to the site of a potential donor.

But before surgeons can perform their medical miracles, Denny must get permission from a victim's family that organs can be donated.

The delicate task places him in the middle of an emotional pendulum, swinging from the death of one person to new life for another, the grief of one family to the hope of the recipient, the anguish of seeing one life end to the gratification of another renewed.

"I think I'm very fortunate. This is the kind of job that has benefits you can see — real human beings who are turned around in terms of the quality of their life or even saved from death," the 46-year-old Denny says.

"It's the resurrection in human terms. It's the phoenix rising from the ashes. It's rebirth in a very spiritual, beautiful sense. One life ends and another begins. Out of unnecessarily painful but unavoidable death, life for other people can emerge. I think it's just so poetic."

As organ transplants become more common, the demand for donors has increased. For example, more than 5,000 people are on the nationwide waiting list for kidneys, according to the computerized United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va.

Only a small fraction of donors fill out medical cards willing their kidneys, heart or liver for use in transplants. So Denny's job is to encourage doctors and nurses at 135 hospitals within a 150-mile radius of Pittsburgh to alert him when a potential case develops.

Most donors suffer a fatal brain injury, usually from car, motorcycle or swimming accidents or other trauma, such as a stroke.

Their brain activity has irreversibly ceased. But machines such as a ventilator keep pumping blood and oxygen to their organs.

Seconds are critical. Without machines to keep blood and oxygen flowing, the heart becomes unusable for transplant in about a minute, the liver in five minutes and the kidneys in 30 minutes.

If the organs are mechanically sustained and seem transplantable, Denny makes sure that the family accepts and understands their loved one is dead and the brain has stopped functioning.

Only then does he summon all his sensitivity, compassion and courage to raise the possibility of donating organs so another may live.

Denny does not have a medical background. He has a masters degree in social work and became involved in organ procurement eight years ago.

"We're convinced that we're not asking the family for something. We're convinced we're giving them something. We're giving them a chance to redeem some positive meaning from an otherwise stupid, senseless, meaningless death," says the low-key, soft-spoken Denny.

"This is the sort of thing that families almost always grab hold of. Here's a choice to make that they can control. And secondly, it's a positive thing to know that other people live," he adds.

"I try to give them as much choice as I can. I present it to them with the idea that everything has been taken out of your hands up to this point. But now, you're going to have a choice to make."

"My job is to present the opportunity to you to make the decision. It's either right or it's wrong. They don't have to struggle with it. I can't manipulate. I can't influence people's decisions. The answer is already there in your heart. In eight years, I've only had one family change their mind," Denny says.

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Military may aid drug fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation moving toward approval would allow the armed forces to be used in fighting illegal drug traffic, breaking with a century-old tradition of keeping the military out of law enforcement.

Over objections of the Pentagon, the Senate and two House Committees have approved proposals waiving portions of the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878 which prohibits the assignment of military troops to normal police work.

Under one version from the House Armed Services Committee, soldiers, sailors and airmen could be used to make arrests and take part in search and seizure operations.

Another proposal, passed by the House Judiciary Committee, would permit military planes and helicopters and other equipment to be used in searching planes and boats making millions of dollars' worth of drug deliveries, mainly in Florida and Virginia. It also would allow military bases to be used as staging areas for operations designed to intercept drug smugglers.

A bill approved by the Senate is less sweeping, allowing only limited use of military personnel and equipment.

The Senate, in a letter to a House Judiciary subcommittee, Pentagon general counsel William H. Taft IV wrote: "Law enforcement operations, particularly those involving drugs, tend to be intense, confrontational matters."

Taft said prohibiting military personnel from joining in arrests might "endanger the lives of law enforcement people and the military crew."

Unusual contests make vacations fun

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Having a hard time deciding what to do with your vacation?

Well, you missed the National Cow Calling Contest in Miami, but don't despair... there's the Cow Chip Throwing Contest in Beaver, Okla.

Or, if your tastes are more discriminating, you might want to travel to the Chile Cook-Off at Terlingua, Tex. Steaming spoonfuls of the fiery chili from huge cauldrons are ladled into bowls, while chili-lovers cheer their favorite chili chefs on.

For the connoisseur, Houston features the Escargot Eating Contest. Last year's winner Rex Miller, of Houston, downed 112 escargot in 15 minutes. That's not exactly eating at a snail's pace.

Hondo, Tex. features the World Champion Corn Shucking Contest. A relatively new contest, the object is to shuck ten ears of corn, stuff the shucks in a tow sack, shell the corn in a bucket and place the cobs in a sack.

The leftover cobs are reportedly reserved for later use at the public facilities.

Contrary to local belief that the only tobacco-spitting contests are conducted in the Gray County Sheriff's Office, Raleigh, Miss. will be holding the National Tobacco Spitting Contest July 1. Participants are judged on both distance and accuracy.

The choice of delivery will be left up to the spitter, but generally the two-finger pucker is used. If the contestant is lucky enough to be correctly equipped, he can spit between gapped teeth.

If you want to have a real blast, head for Charleston, W. V. where the Bridge Blow-up contest

is held. It began as a one-time event, when the Kanawha City Bridge was declared obsolete. The local newspaper held a contest to see who would get to push the button that detonated the bridge. It got to be a habit, however. The paper later announced the contest for the destruction of a 180-foot smokestack in Marlinton, W. V. Who knows what they'll decide to blow up next.

If you think you're eligible, it might be just the thing to enter the Beer Belly Contest at Chicago, Ill. in August. The Great Chicago Beer Belly Contest has divisions in the most expansive belly, the sexiest belly and the raunchiest belly.

If racing is more your line, there's the Burro Claim Staking Race in Rosamond, Calif. This contest features such side events as the Old Time Fire Cart Hose Race. Stopping on a Nugget race, where drivers go at any speed they want, but they must stop with the passenger-side rear wheel near a nugget.

Some husbands may enjoy the Antique Car Racing Contest — a test on how not to run over one's wife in an antique car.

The rules read as follows: "Cars start at starting line with engine dead and driver seated in car. Wives are seated on a bench on sidelines. Start car and drive to predesignated location. Car must stop with rear wheels in ditch. This keeps car from rolling back over driver's wife. When the car is stopped with rear wheels in ditch, driver gets out of car, goes around and gets wife by the arm, brings her back, seats her in car, closes door and goes around in front of car. He then gets into the driver's seat and drives to finish line."

Haines, Alaska celebrates the Strawberry Festival there with a Mad Raft Race. The event

includes the most unbelievable collection of manned debris seen on Earth since The Flood doing battle with the rapids of the Chilkoot River.

The weekend gardener could exercise his skills in the Lawn Mower Races in Twelve Mile, Ind. at the "500" Riding Lawn Mower Race. The lawn mowers in this race are going at a fast clip.

Someplace to go when the chips are down is to the buffalo chip flipping contest in Pierre, S. D.

The origin of this contest and its relative, the cow chip throwing in Oklahoma, is uncertain, but it's believed that it was developed by bored cowboys using available materials to create their own pastimes.

Animal lovers have a wide choice of contests to enter.

Try the poker run contest in Ruidoso, N. M., and rattlesnake roundups in Whigham and Claxton, Georgia or San Antonio, Fla.

Frog jockeys can head to the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., an event that's more than a century old.

A cacophony of cackling and crowing heralds the start of the Chicken-Flying Contest in Rio Grande, Ohio. The feathered contenders fly from their launching pad of mailboxes down a course of more than 25 feet.

Not as popular with the chickens is the chicken-plucking contest in Spring Hill, Fla. Other contest here include the hard-boiled egg eating contest, and a "feather-weight" boxing tournament. In this contest, boys with slashed pillows tied to their forearms attempt to beat the stuffing out of each other. Or their pillows, rather.

This is one "Fowl Day" on which everyone likes to get out.

Speechwriting takes a special talent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's guests at Camp David over Father's Day weekend included one Kenneth L. Khachigian, last seen around the nation's capital saying farewell after a brief stint as the president's speechwriter.

He didn't leave his home in San Clemente, Calif., just to sample the Maryland mountain air. He returned to do what he does extremely well: turn out speeches that fit Ronald Reagan's style.

But the fact that Khachigian was asked to cross the country for a few days illustrates the problem the president's aides are having finding someone to take over the job of chief speechwriter.

Khachigian, a public relations and political consultant, took the job on a temporary basis when Reagan moved into the White House. He left it May 1, with the understanding that he could be called back on a consultant basis from time to time.

With the president preparing last weekend to give three speeches in six days — in San Antonio, Texas, Los Angeles and Denver — it was deemed the appropriate time to call for Khachigian.

Khachigian said he was brought in "to unclog the pipeline a little bit."

Part of a speechwriter's job is to say the person delivering the speech did all the writing, and Khachigian fulfills this task.

Reagan is said by aides to do much of the work on his major speeches himself — yellow legal pad in front of him as he scratches out, in long hand, catchy phrases that turn into "applause lines" when delivered in presidential tones.

"He takes pride in writing what he has to say," said David R. Gergen, the president's new communications director.

So why did Khachigian fly in a government helicopter to Camp David on a summer Saturday to spend the weekend with Reagan, carrying drafts of three speeches with him?

"If nothing else, he (Reagan) sort of wanted to knock it around," the resurrected speechwriter said.

Several assistant speechwriters have tried their hand at helping Reagan with the chore since Khachigian left. One, Anthony Dolan, is said by Gergen to be on the "short list" of those under consideration for the permanent job of chief speechwriter.

In Gergen's view, the job requires a special talent.

"Extremely good writers" do not necessarily make good speechwriters, said Gergen, once a speechwriter for Richard M. Nixon.

A speechwriter needs "an ear for the president he's working for, a compatibility with the philosophy, a way of writing which catches the rhythm" of the person who will be reading the speech.

"Ken's writing is very much in rhythm with the president's thoughts and cadences," Gergen said. "It's an excellent match."

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Newlyweds follow tradition in buying home furnishings

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Not many brides and grooms are writing their own wedding service these days. Rustic weddings on mountaintops or meadows with both bride and groom sporting the same long hairdo, popular in the 1970s, are also out of favor.

Being outrageous during and after the ceremony is out of fashion, according to a sampling of expert opinion. Instead, tradition is back where weddings are concerned.

It is reflected in the fact that marriages are steadily increasing and are expected to continue to rise through at least 1983. It is also seen in a rise in the number of formal weddings, say caterers and others who serve the bridal market.

Couples are going traditional when it comes to choosing some of their home furnishings, as well. Although not always recognized as such, the bridal market is a home furnishings market.

Of the estimated \$12.5 billion in sales that weddings are said to generate each year, more than half (51.5 percent) goes for home furnishings and household equipment, says Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's Magazine.

According to a home furnishings trade publication, the bridal market accounts for 50 percent of dinnerware sales, 48 percent of sterling sales and 40 percent of glassware sales.

Ms. Tober and others report a growing interest in bridal registries at gift and department stores, after a decline during the 1970s.

These registries enable a couple to record their choices for china, silver flatware and crystal and other household needs and to avoid duplication in gifts.

"Just about every major store in the country has one or is trying to figure out how to implement a bridal registry," said

E. T. Catlett, Jr., president of Royal Doulton of America. Some stores that did not have bridal registries have added them, and others that did have them have improved and expanded them, he explained.

The register formerly concentrated mainly on the couple's choice of luxury tableware. Today, items such as sheets and towels, blankets, pots and pans, small electric appliances and other household necessities and luxuries are equally prominent on register lists. Brides and grooms (or more traditionally brides and their mothers) tend to have longer lists today after meeting with the store's bridal consultant, added Catlett.

The tabletop industry keeps close tabs on style preferences of brides, since a goodly portion of luxury items for the table are sold to this market. (Royal Doulton, for example, estimates that 50 percent of its American sales go to the bridal market.)

Brides have always been conservative in taste where china patterns are concerned, noted John Bellak, Royal Doulton's managing director. Brides are careful to choose something safe that will be usable over a long period of time, said Bellak.

But interest in elegant and formal tableware seems to be on the increase. The best-selling pattern at Lenox, for example, is a very traditional Victorian style that dates from 1919, said Bob Sullivan, vice president of Lenox China - Crystal, Inc.

In crystal, the idea of one over-size wine glass suitable for all occasions, popularized in the 1970s, has given way to a desire for at least three sizes — the water goblet, the wine glass and the champagne - sherbert. Most brides choose at least these three sizes.

Since sociologists tell us that life is getting more informal, why should there be a return to formality in articles of tableware?

Catlett and Bellak of Royal Doulton put it down to growth of interest in the home. "People are more interested and more sophisticated about wine, gourmet foods and entertaining. This has raised the level of interest and taste of many consumers," said Catlett.

Like the rest of the population, brides are more sophisticated, better educated, more affluent and better traveled than once was the case. Many plan to continue working after marriage.

Since statistics indicate — and experts confirm — that the bridal market is eager to embrace the finest products the home furnishings industry has for sale, consumers can expect to see continued growth of such products aimed at today's brides and grooms.



GOLDEN AGERS ANNIVERSARY. Members of the Golden Agers, a senior citizens group sponsored by the Salvation Army, celebrated the organization's first anniversary Tuesday at Salvation Army headquarters. Left to right are Lt. David Craddock of the Salvation Army, Walter Smith, Lucy Hale and Jane Gattis, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board. The Golden Agers meet every fourth Tuesday for a meal, a few games of bingo and a chance to visit, all provided free by the Salvation Army. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Dr. Lamb

Lose weight to control blood pressure

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to ask about my blood pressure readings. I have readings as high as 170 over 110 and 148 over 114. I am concerned about these as my mother was only 56 when she had a stroke and two heart attacks. My doctor doesn't seem to be worried as my pressure comes back down to normal within one to three hours, with readings around 130 over 80. I am not on any medicine

for high blood pressure but feel I should be. Am I wrong or is my doctor wrong?

I work in a hospital and have been sent to the emergency room several times. I'm 35, weigh 170 and am 5 feet 3.

DEAR READER — You should be concerned. Your story is that of a vascular hyperreactor, today often called borderline hypertension. A lot of people who have labile blood pressure never have persistently elevated readings. It is a reflex

response. When you get excited — and that can include while having your blood pressure reading taken — your arteries squeeze down and your heart rate picks up, pumping more blood than usual, which causes your pressure to rise.

When you relax the arteries relax and your heart slows down, causing your pressure to fall. This can all happen in a few minutes.

The trouble with treating people like you is that the medicines that tend to lower

your pressure when it is high also lower it when it is on the low side. The end result often leaves something to be desired.

You need to understand more about blood pressure so I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

10019. Your type of problem is discussed there.

It is true that people who have persistently lower readings of closer to 115 over 75 have the best outlook in terms of the least risk of having a heart attack or stroke. For most people, and that would definitely include you, the first and best approach is adequate weight control. You could diminish your chances of heart attacks and strokes by slimming down. I prefer for people with blood pressure elevations to lose excess fat first, before taking any medicines. Do it the natural way if possible.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 20-year-old woman and am considering starting a family within the next few years. When I was five I had an operation for a hernia on the right side of my abdo-

men. Will I have to deliver my baby by Caesarean section because of the scar from this operation? I have heard that doctors prefer to do a C-section on a woman who has had a C-section before to prevent a rupture. Is this because of fear of rupturing the abdominal wall or the uterine wall?

DEAR READER — The concern is that the scar in the uterus will rupture. Even so, not every woman who has had a previous Caesarean section will require one the next delivery. In some cases, such as a small pelvis that won't permit normal birth, the same indication for the first section will apply to all future pregnancies. Your hernia operation should not be a reason for a Caesarean section.

Dear Abby

Lady wants place of her own

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The mother of a friend is a lovely lady of 82. She is sweet, gentle, alert and is not ailing physically. She takes turns living with her children, who love her dearly, but she is very unhappy.

She feels that she is "in the way," but whenever she mentions going to a retirement home, her children insist that elderly parents belong with their families, not in "institutions with strangers."

The little lady appreciates everything her children do for her, but says she wants a place of her own, however tiny. She wants to feel independent.

Her children are well-to-do and could afford to keep her in a very nice retirement home, but they refuse to consider it. Please comment, Abby. The elderly lady says her children read your column.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Aging parents who are in good health and able to look after themselves "belong" where they want to be, if they have a choice. With most, independence means survival.

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I have been living together for two years and we're very happy. We have no intention of marrying because we both feel that we don't need a piece of paper to prove we love each other. We plan on being together for the rest of our lives, but we realize we could break up anytime.

I have three children from a previous marriage who live with us, and they are the problem. Paul's parents have accepted me, but they have never accepted my children. I am invited to all the family gatherings, but my children are excluded. If I refused to go, Paul wouldn't go either, and I don't want to be the cause of any arguments between Paul and his parents.

How can I make these people accept my children? Please don't say that Paul should speak to them. I've asked him to, but he finds one excuse after another and keeps asking me to give his parents more time. Well, I think two years is long enough, and I'm tired of having my children ignored and hurt. I can't handle it any longer. What do you suggest?

DISGUSTED WITH PAUL'S PARENTS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Paul's spineless attitude

doesn't say much for Paul, so you will have to decide whether to continue having your children ignored and hurt, or insist that they be treated as part of your family. Paul's parents are obviously trying to discourage the relationship between you and Paul by ignoring your children. If he permits it, he is choosing his parents over you; if you permit it, you are choosing Paul over your children.

DEAR ABBY: Norma married George. George's sister Emma married Pete. George and Pete are brothers-in-law. What is the relationship between Norma and Pete? Is Pete Norma's brother-in-law? Please settle the argument.

C.S. IN LA MARQUE, TEXAS

DEAR C.S.: Yes. A brother-in-law is:
1. the brother of one's spouse;
2. the husband of one's sister;
3. the husband of one's spouse's sister.

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Girl Scouts leave for Wyoming

Girl Scouts and adult leaders of the Quivira Council left Pampa this morning for a week-long campout at the National Girl Scout Center West in Ten Sleep, Wyo.

The 15 Girl Scouts and five adults making the trip will also have 11 days of sightseeing.

Girl Scouts going to Wyoming include Cadette Scouts Amy Radcliff, LaGayla Larkin, Cindy Wells and Kristy Hutchison, all of Pampa. Miss Nickita Kadingo of Pampa is one of the five adults accompanying the girls.

Other Cadette Girl Scouts selected from Quivira Council's 10-county jurisdiction are Tracy

Donnell and Darci Crockett, both of Canadian; Angela Thompson, Misha Anderson and Ann Pace, all of Borger; Kristy Settle and Heather Hendrix, both of Wellington; and Wendy Whitten, Michelle Branigan, Lisa Farnsworth and Leigh Ann Ellerd, all of Memphis.

Adult members of the group include Miss Carla Thompson of Borger; and Mrs. Barbara Settle and Mrs. Peggy Hendrix, both of Wellington. Mrs. Jane Kadingo of Pampa, Quivira Council field executive, is in charge of the group.

En route to Wyoming, the group will stop in Colorado Springs, Colo. to take the train up Pike's Peak and to tour Cave of the Winds. On the return trip, the Scouts will visit Yellowstone National Park at Jackson, Wyo., where

they will take a white float trip on the Snake River. They will also stop to see Royal Gorge in Colorado.

Activities planned for Scouts during their stay at the national center in Wyoming include backpacking, horseback riding, archaeological studies, primitive craft, photography, nature and star gazing.

Preparations for the trip began in December, followed by monthly meetings to plan the itinerary and to prepare food lists. Items to "swap" with other Girl Scouts across the United States will participate in Wyoming Trek event, sharpen such skills as pitching and outdoor cooking.

The group will return to Pampa July 12.

Artists to exhibit work

An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Pampa Fine Arts Association members will be 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28, at Citizens Bank and Trust.

The exhibit is sponsored by the association and the bank. A reception will be hosted by the bank on Sunday.

This is the second annual member art exhibit. Twenty-five to 30 artists are expected to participate. All interested individuals are invited to view the display.

Unkneaded brunch buns feature whole wheat flour

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRUNCH PARTY
Egg Salad Platter with Smoked Salmon and Fresh Dill Brunch Buns Coffee

BRUNCH BUNS
The unkneaded sort, with whole wheat flour added.

1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup butter
1 1/4 cups whole wheat (graham) flour
1 package dry yeast
2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 large egg
2 cups (about) all-purpose white flour

milk mixture, whole wheat flour, yeast, sugar, salt and egg until the dry ingredients are moistened. At medium speed beat 2 minutes. With a wooden spoon, work in enough of the white flour to make a soft but sticky dough. Cover with saran. Let rise in a draft-free warm (80 degrees) place until doubled — about 45 minutes. Punch down dough. Divide into 16 equal pieces; shape each into a ball, making tops smooth and working bottoms under. Place in buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity), filling about 1/2 full. Cover; let rise as previously until doubled — about 45 minutes. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden-brown — 15 to 20 minutes. At once remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 16.

FALL FASHION. Models wear fashions by Giorgio Sant'Angelo, left, and Mrs. H. White in New York as designers recently unveiled their lines for fall and winter. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

When are Japanese manufacturers going to give Americans a break?

They are killing consumers by instant obsolescence. How many of you have bought a camera that was the last word in technology? It fit in your shirt pocket, took bright pictures on a cloudy day, required no settings, no flash, corrected its focus light, had drop-in film, was battery driven and cost pennies to develop.

By the time you got it to the car, it was obsolete.

They were unpacking a new one that fit on your ring finger, thrived on sand and hard knocks, didn't even have to be pointed toward the subject, and the picture appeared by a three-year-old spitting on the lens.

Remember when Detroit thought they had progressed by putting lights in a car that said, "FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT?" The Japanese brought out a car with voices that remind you your lights are on and your brake is set.

As for stereos, you have to open up the store in the morning to keep on top of it. I've seen the natural progression in our home... from records that chipped when they were in a draft to cassettes and tapes. Needles that went from gold to platinum. From systems that played one 45 to an entire album.

Now it seems the Japanese are making all of it history. They are bringing out a "system" featuring a special record that

you can beat to death and it will play for hours. It is "digested" by a machine that has no needle... just a laser beam. What you do with a \$3,000 record collection you already have. I don't want to think about it.

For years, I've been wanting to buy a new portable typewriter. The one I have now could not be carried by an expectant mother after her second month. It weighs a ton. Week after week, I have watched the evolution of portable typewriters as they become smaller, lighter and more efficient. Last week, I heard a Japanese manufacturer tell of a new one that not only weighed "ounces," but stored up to 200 pages of material on tape.

I'm still holding out. I figure by next Wednesday they'll have one that is powered by perspiration, is programmed for humor, reaches out and tickles the readers, and is made to carry me.

If it doesn't do that, then I'll just wait until Thursday to buy it.

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Texas leads the nation in job injuries, deaths

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer

As the nation's fastest growing cities, it is rapidly becoming a boomtown. From the cotton gins of the Texas Panhandle to the oil fields and skyscrapers of Houston, to the towering grain elevators along the state's gulf coast, Texas workers are dying on the job at a rate nearly three times the national average, officials say.

"The statistics should shame us all," said Walter G. Martin, director of the state health department's Division of Occupational Safety. In 1980 alone, according to state records, 1,000 Texas workers were killed on the job or died of occupational diseases.

In contrast, California reported 541 on-the-job fatalities last year and New York recorded 813. Both states have larger workforces than Texas, which leads the nation in occupational injuries.

State labor leaders believe part of the problem is lax enforcement of federal worker safety laws by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA officials deny that, but concede that budget cuts and manpower reductions have left the agency hardpressed to keep up with Texas' booming economy.

Three Texas cities — Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston — were among the nation's top ten construction markets last year, according to the Wall Street financial analyst, Dun & Bradstreet. Moreover, nearly half of all the OSHA safety inspections conducted in the Dallas area are at construction sites, said OSHA's Lloyd Warren.

"I think right now construction and related trades are where we're seeing most of the injuries and deaths," said William Treacy, executive director of the Texas Industrial Accident Board. "There are also a lot of job-related deaths we never hear about, such as in agriculture."

"There are people being shredded in cotton gins all the time. And — at a time when on-the-job deaths are declining

elsewhere in America — they're on the increase in Texas," said Martin.

Hard statistics that would pinpoint industries with bad safety records have been difficult to come by since the Texas Legislature, in a cost-cutting move, deleted money from the state budget in 1975 that had been used to provide statistical analyses of the state's occupational injury and deaths totals.

But officials with the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas agree that Texas has a problem — "a major one," according to BLS statistician Gunnar Engen.

Engen points to the state's bulging file of worker compensation claims as evidence of the problem.

Nearly 400,000 Texans submitted workers' compensation claims last year after being injured on the job. Out of a total workforce of about four million, that means that one of every 10 Texas workers sustains a debilitating job-related injury every year.

"That's way too high," said Martin. Most of the injuries are suffered by workers at companies that employ between 50 and

500 workers, he said — companies that consider themselves too small to hire professional safety engineers.

Many of the state's 400,000 employers are paying a price for their safety records, says the Industrial Accident Board. Nearly half of the 160,000 companies whose accident histories are on file with the board must pay special workers' compensation premiums because their safety records are worse than the national norms for their respective industries.

Texas employers paid \$1.2 billion in workers' compensation premiums in 1979, an amount second only to that paid by California employers, said Treacy, the industrial accident board chief. For their money, however, Texas employers provided injured workers with fewer benefits than were disbursed under the California program.

That's because much of what Texas companies paid into the fund was in the form of special premiums based on their higher injury and death rates, Treacy said.

In 1979, for example, Texas recorded 2.66 on-the-job deaths for every 10,000 employees.



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DOUBLE GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS ON TUESDAY &

The bigger the better to amorous toads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Go ahead, ask any female Fowler's toad who's worth her warts and you'll likely get the same response: Bigger is better. When it comes to choosing your mate.

Ohio State University zoologist Lincoln Fairchild will give the same answer — from a toad's standpoint, that is. "Bigger is better, it turns out," said Fairchild, who's been studying the communication patterns of toads and other animals for more than 10 years.

Fairchild heads Ohio State's Borror Laboratory of Bioacoustics, which houses more than 21,000 animal sound recordings. He believes his theory is not only probable but also provable.

"There are few cases where you can show where animals are choosing mates for their physical attributes, not for the real estate they own or the car they drive — except in Fowler's toads," he said.

Fowler's toads, found in the eastern United States but rarer

and smaller than American toads, are about 2½ inches from nose to vent and live up to eight years. But unlike other toads and frogs, Fowler females are attracted to males by the volume of the male mating call and, consequently, the volume of the male body.

"There's no data to show that larger is louder, but the pulse rate differs with size," Fairchild said. "Larger males have slower pulse rates, which can give the perception of a louder frequency. And females can tell the size by that speed."

Fairchild, 35, began his work with animal communications as an undergraduate student at Duke University in North Carolina. His original interest was in herring gulls, but he turned toward toads "in search of a simpler system."

"I was again looking initially at interference, how do animals deal with noise? Not just environmental noise, but sounds that their neighbors also produce," he said.

In experiments, Fairchild watched as Fowler females hopped toward the larger males' songs, rejecting the cries of

the measly males. The smaller toads tried to outsmart the females by waiting on the bank to snare unsuspecting ladies bouncing by — or by squatting on colder spots, thereby deepening their croaks.

Toads' sound vary with temperature, Fairchild said, with colder temperatures producing slower pulse rates. So it's a mad scramble for the coldest spots, whether in water or on shore depending on the night and the time of year.

"It's hard to think that a small toad thinks, 'God, I've got to get my cold spot tonight.' But the smaller toads are more successful (at attracting females) in cold spots," he said.

In the world of Fowler's toads, where males outnumber females 100 to 1 at most breeding spots, you do whatever needs to be done, Fairchild said.

Just what kind of voice does it take to lure the females?

"It's not very melodious, but it's effective, I guess," he said. "It's a harsh, nasal sound, very directional. Sort of like 'NNWWWAAAAAAA!'"

The breeding season for Fowler's toads lasts from through June, much longer than the two to three weeks American toads. That's one reason why female Fowler afford to be choosy, Fairchild said.

Still, why do the females push aside the puny toads and out for their hefty brothers?

It's not that the larger Fowler males are macho — they defend the females and young. It's not that they're aggressive — they're not the combative type. And it's because the smaller toads can't fertilize as many eggs — can.

"What you're left with is that the larger male is imparting something to its offspring," he said. "It's purely genetic — larger individual is one who has either grown faster or is older and I have a sneaky suspicion that it's the growth rate rather than age that attracts females. It demonstrates that an individual, you have survived, you've undergone a lot of ordeals and can hack it."

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Pampa bowling roundup

Pampa Youth Bowling Association will sponsor a car wash June 27-28 and July 11-12 to help send members to the state tournament in Dallas.

Customers may call Harvester Lanes to set up an appointment to have their car washed.

Employee Shirley Bryan said several already have.

The car wash, which will be located on the north side of the bowling alley, will be open for business at 8 p.m. nightly.

The list of sponsors for the second annual Pampa Merchants Classic was much longer this year.

Sponsors included Zale's C.C., Zale's P.M., Montgomery Ward, Wayne's Western Wear, C.R. Anthony, Gilberts, M.E. Moses, Rheam's Jewelry, T Shirts Plus, Pampa Office Supply, Panhandle, Shear Perfection, McCrley's Jewelry, Hair By Dennis, Addington's, M.D. Snider Trucking, Ray's Body Shop, Clayton Floral, L Ranch Motel, Hilcoa Vitamins, Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing, Playmore Music, Gattis Shoes, United Feed and Supply, Harvey Trucking, M.B. Hunter, Utility Oil Co., Tall Connection, Roberta's Flowers, Hub Clothier, and Harvester Lanes.

Forrest Cole was this year's classic winner.

Kathy Snyder's victory in the Pampa Merchants Women's Classic was the first tournament title for the City Association treasurer.

Mrs. Snyder, who failed to make the final five last year, entered the second annual classic with a 148 average. She set the pace by averaging 170 in the eight-game qualifying round, including a high game of 211.

However, Mrs. Snyder saved her best game for the championship finals when she bested Vi Vandenberg, 221-161.

Mrs. Snyder, a WIBC member for the past five years, bowls in two leagues a week for the Nugget Club and Westpro Service Company.

Leisure Time leads the Wednesday Afternoon Women's League with a 16-4 record.

Fumble Fingers is second (15-6) and Hopefuls is third (14-6) in the eight-team league.

Yvonne Thomas is Leisure Time's high average bowler with a 158. Team members and their averages are Lee Baggerman (148), Claire Edwards (134), and Lola Hughes (131).

Baggerman's 540 series is high so far this summer.

Extensive remodeling is going on at Harvester Lanes this summer. A meeting room and the nursery have been expanded. A large cubicle has been built to replace a makeshift room where employees drilled new bowling balls and repaired equipment parts. The old room will be converted into a storage area.

Counters located behind the lanes have new formica tops. Ball racks with built-in ash trays and refreshment holders have been ordered.

Earl Anthony of Dublin, California is the top money winner on the PBA tour this year with \$119,630 in 19 tournaments.

Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., is second with \$100, 185 in 18 tournaments. Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is third with \$74,905 in 17 tournaments.

Bo Bowden of Dallas is listed 14th with \$36,588 in 19 tournaments.

Tom Baker of Buffalo, New York was recently presented the Steve Nagy Sportsmanship Award for 1980. Baker is ranked fifth on the money list with \$70,135 in 19 tournaments.

"The family that bowls together stays together," should be the motto of the Les' Angels team of San Antonio.

Team members are the five daughters of Les Klabunde, and they're not bad bowlers either.

Les' Angels took the Class E division lead last week in the Women's Bowling Association state tournament in San Antonio. Led by Carol Sue Bulgrin's 530 series, Les Angels bowled a 2,273 total.

Giving their sister support were Shirley Klabunde (411), Sandra Talbert (463), Patricia Spaeth, 412, and Rose Clanton (457).

Midland downs Amarillo, 11-7

By The Associated Press

Mike Fitzgerald's three run homer in the first inning helped boost the Jackson Mets to a 6-5 Texas League victory over the Arkansas Travelers Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, San Antonio beat El Paso, 9-2. Midland defeated Amarillo, 11-7, and Shreveport whipped Tulsa, 7-2.

Jackson held a 6-0 lead until Arkansas staged a rally in the seventh inning when Fred Tisdale doubled and scored on a homer by Dave Kable. The Travelers scored three more runs in the eighth, but came up one run short of sending the game into extra innings.

Terry Leach, 4-1, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Ruben Gotay, 2-6.

Myron White had a homer as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the El Paso Diablos, 9-2. Steve Davis had a homer for El Paso.

The winning pitcher was Chris Malden, 5-4. Doug Jones, 5-6, was the loser.

Javier Fierro and Fritz Connally had homers as the Midland Cubs defeated the Amarillo Gold Sox, 11-7.

Dan Gausephol and Jeff Pyburn had homers for Amarillo.

Randy Clark, 4-7, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Troy Dixon, 4-8.

Doug Wabeke and Doran Perdue had three hits each to

Skinner takes first at High Plains motocross

LEFORS—James Skinner of Pampa rode his Suzuki to a first-place finish last weekend in the fourth round of the High Plains Region NMA Qualifiers.

The fifth and final round will be held July 5 at C.J. de Texas.

Lefors Supertrack will have its regular race this Sunday. High Results are listed below:

Peewee Stock—1. Chad Hubbard, Borger, Yamaha.

61cc 6-8 Stock—1. Charlie Winn, Mesquite, Yamaha; 2. Denny Howard, Phillips, Suzuki.

61cc 6-8 Modified—1. Charlie Winn, Mesquite, Yamaha.

61cc 9-11 Stock Novice—1. Travis Motley, Hurst, Yamaha; 2. Steve Burns, Midland, Suzuki; 3. Barry Coffee, Pampa, Suzuki.

61cc 9-11 Modified Novice—1. Shawn Higgins, Amarillo, Yamaha; 2. Jamie Finney, Lefors, Suzuki.

61cc 9-11 Modified Intermediate—1. Clay Branch, Garland, Suzuki.

83cc 9-11 Stock Novice—1. Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, Suzuki; 2. Steve Jones, Amarillo, Yamaha; 3. James Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki.

83cc 9-11 Modified Novice—1. James Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 2. Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, Suzuki; 3. Clay Branch, Garland, Suzuki.

83cc Beginners—1. Darrin Higgins, Amarillo, Yamaha; 2. Kirby Cantrell, Lubbock, Honda.

83cc 12-16 Stock Novice—1. Brian McGary, Midland, Yamaha; 2. Mike Jones, Amarillo, Yamaha; 3. Michael Keating, Amarillo, Yamaha.

83cc 12-16 Modified Novice—1. Michael Keating, Amarillo, Yamaha; 2. Gordon Niberyall, Amarillo, Yamaha; 3. Greg Alexander, Miami, Yamaha.

83cc 12-16 Stock Intermediate—1. Tim Justice, Borger, Yamaha; 2. Vaughan Johnson, Odessa, Yamaha.

83cc 12-16 Modified Intermediate—1. Barry Branch, Garland, Suzuki.

105cc 9-11—1. Clay Branch, Garland, Suzuki.

105cc 12-16—1. Barry Branch, Garland, Suzuki.

100cc Jr. Stock—1. Vaughn Johnson, Odessa, Yamaha; 2. Morris Troxell, Amarillo, Kawasaki.

100 Sr. Modified—1. Terry Hoffman, Amarillo, Kawasaki.

125cc Stock Novice—1. Morris Troxell, Amarillo, Kawasaki; 2. Ron Odom, Pampa, KTM; 3. Daren Tooley, Pampa, Suzuki; 4. Kent Elliff, Tulia, Suzuki; 5. Doug Youre, Pampa, Suzuki.

125cc Modified Novice—1. Morris Troxell, Amarillo, Kawasaki; 2. Aaron Branch, Garland, Suzuki; 3. Tim Justice, Borger, Yamaha.

125cc Stock Intermediate—1. Jay Jones, Wellington, Suzuki; 2. Marvin Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 3. Kris Cardinal, Hereford, Kawasaki.

125cc Modified Intermediate—1. Jay Jones, Wellington, Suzuki; 2. Lance Nabors, Amarillo, Kawasaki; 3. Russell Brown, Denton, Yamaha.

125cc Stock Expert—1. Tim Butler, Azle, Yamaha; 2. Jerry Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 3. Todd Snider, Amarillo, Honda.

125cc Modified Expert—1. Tim Butler, Azle, Yamaha; 2. Jerry Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 3. Greg Fouts, Amarillo, Yamaha.

250cc Novice—1. Ray Leatherwood, Childress, KTM; 2. Gordon Gabert, Amarillo, Honda; 3. Greg Odom, Pampa, KTM.

250cc Intermediate—1. Shannon Thompson, Borger, Kawasaki; 2. Jay Callaway, Southland, Honda; 3. Gary Ivey, Amarillo.

250cc Expert—1. Tom Johnson, Hedley, Ca-Am; 2. Craig Riddle, Fort Worth, Kawasaki; 3. Kevin Cardinal, Hereford, Kawasaki.

Results from a motocross race at Elk City, Okla. last weekend are listed below:

125cc Novice—1. Floyd Baxter; 5. Matt Ford; 6. Kenneth Maples.

250cc Novice—4. Jim Lee; 5. Chuck Kennedy.

250cc Intermediate—2. Scott Powell.

Mayors seek end to baseball strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Breaking with the tradition of ball-field rivalry, Mayor Jim McConn teamed up with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson in an effort to end the major league baseball strike.

McConn and Jackson sent telegrams Wednesday to mayors of all cities affected by the two-week-old strike. McConn sent telegrams to mayors in National League cities, and Jackson addressed his to the American League mayors.

"A number of people not directly involved in the strike are out of work as a result of the strike — a lot of them old people, or handicapped people — and they will be out of work until this thing is settled," McConn said.

SPORTS

Jackson held a 6-0 lead until Arkansas staged a rally in the seventh inning when Fred Tisdale doubled and scored on a homer by Dave Kable. The Travelers scored three more runs in the eighth, but came up one run short of sending the game into extra innings.

Terry Leach, 4-1, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Ruben Gotay, 2-6.

Myron White had a homer as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the El Paso Diablos, 9-2. Steve Davis had a homer for El Paso.

The winning pitcher was Chris Malden, 5-4. Doug Jones, 5-6, was the loser.

Javier Fierro and Fritz Connally had homers as the Midland Cubs defeated the Amarillo Gold Sox, 11-7.

Dan Gausephol and Jeff Pyburn had homers for Amarillo.

Randy Clark, 4-7, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Troy Dixon, 4-8.

Doug Wabeke and Doran Perdue had three hits each to

Duncan nips Wil-Mart, 1-0

Craig Sperry knocked in the winning run with a hit in the bottom of the seventh as Duncan nipped Wil-Mart, 1-0, in the Pampa Little League Tournament Wednesday night at Optimist Park.


Kyle Clark was the winning pitcher. Charles Gowan, who allowed only three hits, was the losing pitcher. Gowan was also Wil-Mart's top hitter with two hits in three trips to the plate.

"We weren't hitting the ball very good," Wil-Mart coach Nelson Medley said. "We left a lot of runners on base."

In other tournament games, Dixie shut out Gate Valve, 14-0, and Colanese defeated Glo Valve, 14-0.

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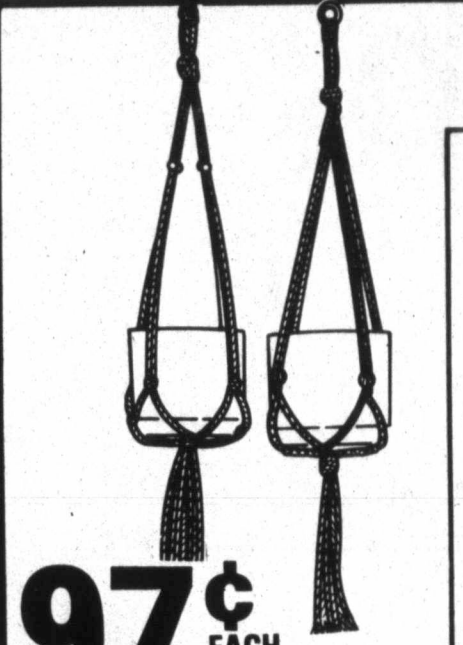
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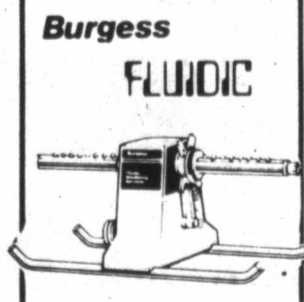
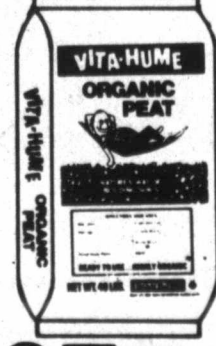

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 ORTHO LIQUID SEVIN. Mix with water. 1 Pint.

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ALCO

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ACROSS

42 Scribble aimlessly

44 Wipes out

46 Mountains (abbr.)

47 South African plant

48 Confederate States Army

49 New York City stadium

50 Variable star

51 Cetus

52 Rowing tools

56 Aleutian island

58 Haphazardly (2 wds.)

61 My (Ger.)

62 Was aware of

63 Animal park

64 Animal society (abbr.)

65 Roof overhang

66 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Defense missile

2 Angel's headress

3 Baseballer

4 Musical

5 Time zone (abbr.)

6 Cry of surprise

6 Powerful

7 Sloths (abbr.)

8 Madame

9 Balms

10 Hindi dialect

11 Leisure

16 River in Europe

20 Greek letter (pl.)

24 Apart from

26 Pray

27 Campus area

28 Biblical preposition

29 Colloquial

30 East Indian pepper plant

31 Lifted (Fr.)

32 Affirmations

35 Of course not

38 Time zone

40 Spanish gold (abbr.)

43 Landing boat

45 Vast period of time

47 Italian volcano

48 Engine part

49 Stair

51 Ling

53 Woodworking tool

54 Crow

55 Los Angeles specialty

57 Faerie Queen

59 Warm up a motor

60 Veneration

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7			38			39		40	41
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6			57			58		59	60
			62					63	
1			65					66	
14									65

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 26, 1981

Your circle of friends and acquaintances will be greatly enlarged this coming year and you will make pals with people from all walks of life. Several will develop into solid relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your potential for achievement is good today, but your progress might be impeded a bit by some obstacles you've previously neglected to remove from your path. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your plans aren't working out as smoothly as you'd hoped today, it could be because you're locked into unproductive methods. Be more imaginative. Discard the unworkable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be wise to conduct further investigations rather than to plunge impulsively into financial investments today. You may have overlooked something important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you enjoy doing things with companions and associates, but today you could be too self-involved to be cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are better than you are likely to give yourself credit for today. Clear your mind of negative thoughts and you'll get what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll operate better today by staying away from people who want to structure your schedule. By the same token, don't attempt to run their affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be able to do today all that others might demand of you. The important thing is to do the best you can at what you are able to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ideas are likely to be more imaginative than those of your co-workers today, but you could have a difficult time winning their approval. Present your brain children at a later date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something could develop today that may make it necessary to protect your vested interests. You can do so properly without being selfish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to make important decisions today without taking your mate's views into consideration. Getting his or her input in advance avoids hurt feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The situations where you're most likely to gain today are apt to be from the efforts of others, rather than your own. Shoulder your share of the burdens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can learn much of value today in discussions with friends. However, take with a grain of salt tips regarding ways to make or save money.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CANYON, I HAD HOPED YOU WOULD JOIN ME...

...TO HELP RIGHT SOME OF THE WRONGS DONE TO THE PEONS HERE!...

...BUT I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU'D ALWAYS BE A COMPANY MAN!

I ADMIRE YOU FOR HELPING THESE PEOPLE, BUT AS GEORGE S. KAUFMAN SAID IN EFFECT...

"I CONTRIBUTE ONLY TO A NEEDY FAMILY OF WHICH I AM THE HEAD!"

DON'T GIVE ME THAT "SHAME ON YOU" ROUTINE!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

CARLYLE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THAT PAPER BAG?

I'M THE "UNKNOWN KITTEN."

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THERE GOES ALFRED SPUNGE, THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE KINGDOM

IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU...

WHAT'S THAT?

PART OF BEING A GOOD LEARNER IS BEING A GOOD LISTENER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

DISCOUNTS WILL BE THE NEXT BIG TREND, ROYLE! THREE-FOR-A-DOLLAR SALES WILL CORNER THE MARKET!

I CAN'T EVEN SELL JELLY BEANS THREE FOR A BUCK ANYMORE! AND MEAT COSTS ME SO MUCH I'M THINKIN' OF PUTTIN' ARMED GUARDS AROUND THE STEAK!

FOR A MODEST FEE, I'LL DRAW UP THE ADS! YOU'LL BE REGIONAL MANAGER IN NO TIME!

BTS DELIVERED BY ARMORED CAR

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I DON'T SMOKE... I DON'T DRINK... I DON'T EAT MEAT, CHICKEN OR FISH...

I DON'T DRINK COFFEE OR EAT CANDY OR CAKE OR ICE CREAM...

REALLY? WHOSE DIET ARE YOU FOLLOWING?

DAVID STOCKMAN'S

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You must be carrying mints in your purse!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

HOW DID MR. GRUMBLY LIKE YOUR PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN?

HE DIDN'T!

HE SAID I REMINDED HIM OF A CHARACTER ON TV.

WHICH ONE?

YOU KNOW "MAGNUM, P.I."?

SURE.

MEET MINIMUM, P.R.!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WHAT TIME IS IT, SPOTLESS?

"TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON, AND A TIME TO EVERY PURPOSE UNDER THE HEAVEN: A TIME TO BE BORN, AND A TIME TO DIE."

GO ASK AN INTELLECTUAL WHAT TIME IT IS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING, BOOZLE! ALLEY'S LYING HELPLESS OVER THERE!

HUSH! THAT THING MIGHT FORGET ABOUT US IF YOU'LL LOWER YOUR VOICE!

NO SUCH LUCK, SENATOR! LOOK OUT!

GRRRRR

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT THIS TOWN NEEDS IS A TOURIST ATTRACTION! THERE MUST BE SOMETHING!

SORRY, JUDGE.. BUFFALO BILL ONCE CAMPED 15 MILES EAST OF HERE, BUT...

WHERE YOU GOIN' WITH THE CITY LIMITS SIGN?

EAST.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

YEAH, THEY'RE PRETTY UGLY, BUT THEY SURE KNOW A LOT ABOUT SOFTWARE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

HEY, Y'WANNA BUY A NICE SNAKE FOR FIVE BUCKS?

I HATE SNAKES!

TELL YOU WHAT... I GOT FIVE OF 'EM IN THIS BOX... YOU CAN HAVE 'EM ALL FOR \$5!

YOU'VE GOT A DEAL!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

ALL RIGHT, I GOT A NINE ON THE FIRST HOLE... WHO'S GONNA KEEP SCORE?

LET THE MASKED MARVEL DO IT... HE HAS AN HONEST FACE...

HERE, MASKED MARVEL... WRITE DOWN THE SCORES... WE ALL GOT NINES ON THE FIRST HOLE...

HOW DO YOU WRITE A NINE?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE WIZARD OF ID (Continued)

ALLEY OOP (Continued)

THE BORN LOSER (Continued)

ALLEY OOP (Continued)

ALLEY OOP (Continued)

Prices Effective: Friday, June 26, 1981



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SAVE 20% - 30% - 40% ON OTHER ITEMS

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- Rompers
- Sleepwear
- Handbags
- Shoes
- Shirts & Blouses
- Coordinates
- Slacks
- Shorts
- Shorts Sets
- Sun Dresses
- Tank Tops

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Athletic Shoes
- Shorts Sets
- Rompers
- Sunsuits
- Dresses
- Tops
- Coordinates
- Shortalls
- Jackets

GIRLS' WEAR

- Shorts Sets
- Rompers
- Dresses
- Tops
- Shorts
- Coordinates
- Shortalls
- Jackets

MEN'S WEAR

- Athletic Shoes
- Shirts
- Tank Tops
- Jeans
- Shorts

FABRICS

- Plisse' Prints
- Linen Looks
- Eyelet
- Mock Eyelets
- Dress Prints
- Swim Knits
- Shirting

BOYS' WEAR

- Shirts
- Tank Tops
- Shorts
- Athletic Shoes

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