

Jones goes free in coffee poison case

Pleads guilty to assault; gets \$2,000 fine and one year's probation in court

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Leta Louise Jones, accused of the attempted murder of Rivest Landry III, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault Thursday and was fined \$2000 and sentenced to one year's probation.

Eight of her fellow employees became sick when they drank coffee she later admitted she poisoned to try and kill her lover.

The surprise plea bargain agreement between Jones' lawyer, John Warner, and prosecutor Joe Hendley, came during a break in jury selection at about 11:30 Thursday morning.

The charge of attempted murder is a felony, punishable by a maximum of 20

years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Jones was sentenced to the maximum assault punishment by 23rd District Court Judge Don E. Cain. Assault is a class A misdemeanor.

Jones was brought to trial for the poisoning of coffee used by employees at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant west of Pampa. The August 24 grand jury indictment accused her of using arsenic in the coffee in an attempt to kill Rivest Landry III, a fellow employee at Cabot.

Both Warner and Hendley said the compromise came as something of a surprise.

Hendley said a plea - bargaining agreement had been mentioned

Wednesday, but no compromise had been reached.

"I came in this morning planning to try the case," Warner said. Hendley said he thought the case was going to take a week or more in jury trial.

Aggravated assault, a third-degree felony, is charged when the incident involves a deadly weapon or results in serious bodily injury.

Jones was found guilty of the second-highest charge, assault.

Exclusive

Leta Jones confessed last spring.

See story at bottom of page one.

The charge of attempted murder includes three lesser charges: aggravated assault, assault and simple assault.

Simple assault is the least of the offenses, a class C misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$200 fine. (see Jones on page 2)

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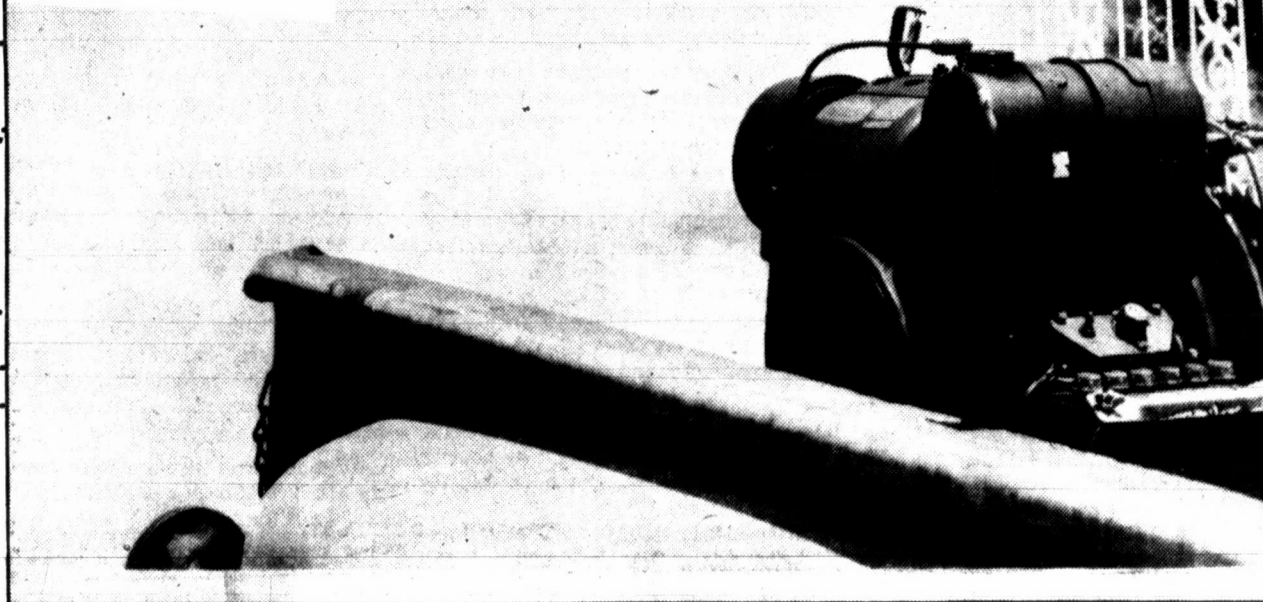
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Mosquito control:

Clearing away some of the fog ...



By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The City of Pampa has no "official" mosquito control program, but it still conducts an unofficial effort toward eradicating a bunch of the little vermin.

The blood-sucking insects are out in force in the Pampa area now.

Recent heavy rains and current wheat cutting outside the city have resulted in an unusually high number of the disease-carrying pests in Pampa this year, city officials believe.

Officials say first they cannot control mosquitos without public cooperation.

Public education for citizen cooperation is the most important component in a mosquito control program. City Manager Mack Wofford and Director of Public Works Jiggs Cooke said.

They said private property owners must contribute their efforts for a successful mosquito control program.

Wofford and Cooke said the first thing Pampans should remember is, "IF IT HOLDS WATER, DRY IT UP."

They point out that an old car tire full of water can be the breeding ground for up to 1,000 mosquitos. The men said just a tiny amount of moisture can breed a pest.

Even tall weeds can hold enough moisture to breed mosquitos, and the existing city weed-control ordinance forces local property owners or tenants to keep uncultivated weeds and grass clipped to a height of no more than 10 inches.

An owner or tenant is responsible for weeds in adjacent alleys and on adjacent easements.

Failure to comply with the weed ordinance can result in a \$50 fine for each day of violation.

If the responsible party continues to refuse compliance,

the city can mow the weeds and charge the costs to the owner or tenant.

Failure to pay mowing costs can result in a city lien on the property, Wofford said.

While the officials said public cooperation is the most important aspect of mosquito control, the city does sporadically spray the bugs with poison, and potential breeding grounds also are poisoned.

The spray and poison effort is conducted through the city sanitation department, and funds for the operation come from several department's budgets, Wofford said.

He said the city has spent about \$7,000 on mosquito control this year, and said about another \$10,000 will complete this season's control effort.

The city owns a "thermal fogger," a machine which mixes poison with diesel fuel to make a mosquito-killing fog.

"The fogger heats the diesel almost to its flash point, so it smokes. The poison is mixed with the diesel, and when it smokes, the poison is carried along with the fog," Wofford said.

The fogging machine is mounted in the bed of a city pickup.

The poison used by the city to kill mosquitos is malathion, the same poison used by California officials in their attempt to eradicate crop-damaging fruit flies there.

Cooke said the malathion is mixed with nine parts diesel and one part poison.

The director said mosquito spraying began "about mid-June" and will continue through August.

"We've covered the entire city four times. We work one section of town at a time — then move on until the whole town

(see Mosquito on page 2)

OPEC nations trying to keep Iran on a leash, but it's not easy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today in an emergency effort to agree on how much oil each member may produce. Iran promised a stormy session by demanding a bigger share of the market.

Delegates from Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporter, and Iraq, Iran's enemy in the nearly 2-year-old Persian Gulf war, rejected the idea that Iran be allowed to exceed its production quota.

"We oppose it flatly," said Iraqi Oil Minister Kasim Hassan Taqi. "Our aim and aspiration is for all member countries to achieve their agreed-upon quotas."

It was the OPEC ministers' second emergency meeting of 1982. Conference sources said the cartel would likely reaffirm its current production ceiling and leave its pricing system unchanged at the \$34-a-barrel benchmark.

Shortly after arriving for today's meeting, Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Gharazi said Iran would not abide by its production limit of 1.2 million barrels a day, and would press for a higher quota.

Gharazi said Iran hoped to increase its production to 3 million barrels a day from the current level of about 2.2 million, and that Saudi Arabia would have to compensate for that increase by cutting its output. Gharazi did not say when Iran expected to reach the higher level.

He told reporters he still approves of OPEC's overall production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, but is seeking a change in Iran's limit.

"We accept the 17.5 (million), but we don't accept our quota," he said. "That is our position."

While two key oil ministers urged earlier this week that production quotas remain unchanged, Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti has threatened to break his country's limit if others continued to exceed theirs.

A revolt against OPEC's self-imposed production ceiling could put new downward pressure on the price of oil by increasing supplies worldwide and possibly creating another glut.

Analysts see little chance that OPEC would let the system fall apart now. It has been one of OPEC's biggest successes and was the main reason oil prices stabilized last March. But as

prices began rising in April, the temptation grew for OPEC members to sell as much oil as they could.

OPEC's 13 member countries agreed to their first-ever production ceiling in a meeting here March 20. The move was seen as an effort to keep prices and demand steady in the face of a continued worldwide oil glut.

On Wednesday, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba charged that some members had been exceeding their ceilings in recent weeks.

Their overproduction, he said, was a primary reason for the continued "softness" in worldwide oil markets.

Oteiba said ministers at today's session should urge OPEC's offenders to comply with their limits.

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More rodeo action tonight at 7

Joe Eckart of Weatherford, Okla. claimed the opening night lead in bareback bronc riding in Thursday's first performance of the Top Of Texas Rodeo in the Pampa arena.

Eckart, aboard Orphan Annie, scored a 71. Kenny Smith of Portales, N.M. was second with a 67 while Tom Hickey of Plano took third with a 66.

In the calf roping event, Jim Cade of Sonora was timed at 10.4 to take over first place. John Beall of Norman, Okla. placed second in 10.7 while Bob Hawkins of Cordell, Okla. was third in 12.9.

Darryl Jones of Petrolia scored a 68 on Buckskin Joe for first-place honors in saddle bronc riding. George Anderson posted a 64 for second while Gene Reed of Gibold had a 60 for third.

Russell Seely, Gary McFall and Sammy Whitley of Pampa wrestled their calf down in 22.7 to take first in the amateur double mugging. Len Mixon, Skip Morgan and John Bailey placed second (24.5) and Wendall Shults, Shawn Whitley and Sammy Watley finished third (25.8).

Debbs Phelps of Canute, Okla. was timed at 5.7 in the steer wrestling event for a comfortable lead over second-place Terry Thompson (10.5) of Wichita Falls and third-place R.C. Adams (11.0) of Albuquerque, N.M.

Tamera Hammons of Canyon topped the cowgirls barrel racing with a 16.16 clocking. Shalia Drake of Woodward, Okla. was second (16.48) and Kay Bland of Trent was third (16.70).



Freddie Brisco puts a ride on Bull No. 172 last night.

Was Leta Jones at fault, or a victim herself?

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

She said they rode to work together and enjoyed conversation along the way; she said he sent her candy and flowers; she said they met after work for secret sex at a Pampa apartment, and her husband didn't know — she said she tried to poison him when the romance was over.

Leta Louise Jones, an attractive, 38-year-old former employee at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant, was charged with attempting to kill her former lover with rat poison.

'...he would burn the kids up if I didn't go to bed ...'

She walked out of the Gray County Courthouse as a free woman on probation Thursday, following a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of assault in connection with the poisoning attempt.

Before her trial, she gave an exclusive interview to this reporter about the poisoning incident, because

she "wanted to tell her side of the story."

Jones freely admits she put about "¼ cup" of Cowley's Rat and Mouse Poison in the breakroom coffee pot at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant on the night of July 9, 1981.

Several graveyard shift employees got sick after drinking the spiked coffee, but her intended victim and former lover, just by chance, did not receive any of the potion intended for him, Jones said.

"I regret putting arsenic in the pot because the one it was intended for

didn't get it. I still think he deserved it."

"I feel sorry because the other people got it — that's why I turned myself in," Jones said during the interview.

She said she would never try to poison anyone again, and added, "I would never drink it again either — it's a



great way to lose weight, but I wouldn't recommend it."

The man identified by Jones as her former lover, enemy and intended victim and identified by the attempted murder indictment as a candidate for death, Rivest Landry III, refused comment about anything connected with the Jones case, except to deny having had an affair with her.

The story began in the summer of 1981 at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant just west of Pampa on U.S. 60, where Jones and Landry worked as second shift operators.

'Why not put him out of commission for a while?'

Jones said she shared Landry's company and bed because he harassed her at work, because she was afraid for her life, the lives of her husband and children, and because she was hallucinating.

She says she complied with her intended victim because he sabotaged

her work at Cabot, threatened to tamper with her car's brakes, and threatened her family.

"He said he would burn the kids up if I didn't go to bed with him. I finally said, all right, just leave the kids and family alone," Jones said.

Jones said she never told her husband, since "he would end up where I am now."

Jones said she wanted to stop the affair, and decided the best way to do that was to drink rat poison.

"I had these rent properties and had rodents. I had this rat poison. I turned it

up and drank the whole bottle. I thought I was gonna die, and you talk about sick — I threw up — I went to the bathroom," she said.

Jones said she wanted to kill herself with the first poisoning attempt and said while she was at home sick,

(see Confession on page 2)

daily record

services tomorrow

BREWER, E.E. — 10:30 a.m., Bible Church of Pampa.
HINTON, Leon — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

E. E. BREWER

Ester Edward Brewer, 85, of 1232 S. Farley, died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bible Church of Pampa, the Rev. Ray Lockwood, minister of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, directed by Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.
He was born Jan. 12, 1897 in Johnson County. He was retired as a maintenance worker for McDonald - Douglas Aircraft Company, and had lived in Pampa for 12 years.
Survivors include two sons, Alvin Brewer of Pampa and G.D. Brewer of Rio Rancho, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Elva Holquin of Venice, Calif.; a brother, John D. Brewer of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Thorp of Mentone; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. DELPHIA MARTIN

Mrs. Delphia Victoria Martin, 65, of 424 N. Sumner, died at 8:10 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 7, 1917 in Montague County. She was married to John B. Martin April 19, 1935 in Wheeler. He died in 1974. She moved to Pampa in 1973 from Borger.
She is survived by a son, Jim Martin of Borger; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Marie Pendleton of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Peggy Canaday of Houston and Mrs. Wilma Jean Whitlow of Lithonia, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Burris of Byers, a brother, Clint E. Holt, Jr. of California; and 13 grandchildren.

LEON HINTON

Leon Hinton, 62, of 933 Fisher, died at 2:29 p.m. Thursday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
He was born January 5, 1920 in Foreman, Ark. and moved to Pampa in 1943. He was married to Georgia Jack April 11, 1952 at Borger. He was employed by the City of Pampa for 34 years. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of Highland Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
He is survived by his wife of the home; two brothers, Curtis Hinton of Kimball, Neb. and Ervin Hinton of Foreman, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Idell Cates of Pampa and Mrs. Frances Hastings of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, July 8

9:10 a.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Albert E. Schultz, 1000 E. Fischer, collided with a 1980 Dodge driven by Perry L. Nichols, 2010 Christine, in the 100 block of East Brown. Schultz was cited for improper passing.
1 p.m. — A 1969 Ford driven by Betty C. McDowell, Box 271, Lefors, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Ralph B. Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, at the Coronado Center parking lot. No citations were issued.
3:10 p.m. — A 1980 Ford driven by Sherry Lumpkin Day, 1825 Duncan, collided with 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Francis Allman Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen, at the 900 block of West Kentucky. Ogden was cited for following too closely.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Ann J. Conger, Canadian, reported theft of a Chevrolet pickup, value \$8900, which was parked at the Rodeo Grounds. Police said the keys were left in the vehicle.
Roy Breese, 1048 Varnon, reported theft of a bicycle from his back yard, value \$150.
Ron Bertrum, 709 S. Roberts, reported theft of lumber from a construction site, value \$48.75.
Bruce and Sons, 725 W. Brown, reported a burglary of that business, estimated loss \$3200.
Mrs. T.D. Niblett, 508 Crawford, reported a burglary of her residence, estimated loss \$120.
Bob D. Brittenham, 327 N. Dwight, reported theft of a motorcycle.
Culbertson - Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported theft of an automobile, value unknown.

Confession ...

(continued from page 1)

Landry sent her flowers and candy.
She said her husband thought the gifts were from the crew at work.
Jones said she also drank small amounts of the rat poison while she was at work, so she could go home and get away from Landry.
But finally she decided, "Why make myself sick — why not put him out of commission for a while?"
"He always made coffee about 10 p.m. There was a little bit of water in the bottom of the pot, sitting on the warmer. I put about 1/4 cup in the pot — I don't know, just enough to make him good and sick. I knew it would knock the you-know-what out of him," Jones said.
She said her plans to poison Landry went awry when, as she watched, the intended victim added more water to the pot and dumped it into the coffee machine's reservoir.
Jones said water for a new pot of coffee already was inside the reservoir, and she thought the reservoir's existing water would run through the coffee grounds and into the poisoned pot.
Instead, Landry dumped the spiked water through the machine and received the untainted water in his coffee, missing the intended poison, Jones said.
She said the poisoned water Landry dumped through the machine is what the third shift crew received in its coffee later that night.
Several of those employees fell ill when they drank the breakfast coffee.
Jones' indictment for the crime followed about two months after the

poisoning attempt on August 24, 1981.
She said before the indictment, she took a polygraph, along with other Cabot employees, and "showed really nervous when they asked about the arsenic."
Jones said shortly after the polygraph, she went to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and "gave him about a quarter of the story."
Jones then checked in at the Amarillo Psychiatric Pavilion for treatment of arsenic poisoning and related mental problems.
"They wouldn't let me out alone. Under the influence of that stuff, I could see my kids burning and car crashing — all this became real to me," Jones said.
She said after her release from the hospital, while the attempted murder charge was pending, she and Landry continued to meet, both at her house and at his.
"He kept coming over. My husband was not there. I'd say, 'Rivest is coming over.'
"My husband would say, 'Okay, I won't be here. If I ever get my hands on him, I'll tear him apart.'
"Murder never even entered my mind. If I wanted to kill him, I would have got a gun," Jones explained as her reason why she should not have been charged with attempted murder.
During the course of the interview, Jones changed her story about two things:
She first denied having a relationship with Landry, but later admitted to sharing an apartment where their affair was consummated.
She first said she "drank a whole

bottle" of rat poison at one time, but later said she drank about "a bottle and a half" over a long period of time.
When Jones was first asked about her relationship with Landry, she said, "There's no relationship — he's not kin to me whatsoever. We was co-workers and friends — a close friend."
However, she was asked later, "Were you ever romantic at all with Mr. Landry?"
She replied, "Oh yeah, I took it. We had a romantic relationship, but I wanted to break it off after I found out he was just a big bluff. He lied and tricked me into it."
Jones said she and Landry became "intimate" when he allegedly threatened her family.
"We had an apartment — he paid for it. We would meet after work. I thought he would kill my kids," Jones said.
While Landry refused comment on any question about Jones' information or case, he denied they ever had an affair.
"I knew her only as a friend and co-worker," Landry said Thursday.
Jones also denied having an affair when she was questioned about it by another reporter, following her guilty plea Thursday.
Jones was suspended with pay from her job at Cabot during the investigation. After the indictment, she was fired.
The woman said she complained to Cabot management about Landry's alleged harassment numerous times, but the company refused to take action, she said.

Caught in the pinch



These four unsuspecting-looking Californians, traveling on Interstate 40, were "arrested" Thursday and sentenced to a good time. The Edmonds are this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo out-of-state prize winners, selected at random by officers cruising the freeway. The family was booked for tourist activities by state troopers and sheriff's deputies, and were sentenced to a box seat at the rodeo, a free night's stay at the Coronado Inn, and escorts by officers in and out of town. Pictured are (from left to right): Department of Public Safety trooper Robert Wilson, Lisa Edmonds, Tom Edmonds, Allen Edmonds, Pat Edmonds, and Gray County Sheriff's deputies Doug Davis and J.D. Smith. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Jones ...

(continued from page 1)

Hendley said "Under the evidence, as it was, it appeared to me that they were willing to enter a plea of guilty to quite probably the only offense the evidence would clearly show."
"If a person is willing to plead guilty to an offense you can prove," he said, "I think it's frivolous to attempt to get a conviction in a jury trial on another charge."
He said in order to prove attempted murder, "the primary element is intent to kill — that was the element that was very much in doubt."
Both he and Warner said they knew of no witnesses that would testify that Jones intended to kill Landry when she poisoned the coffee.
Jones said in her best testimony Thursday "I did not intend to kill him. I only intended to make him sick."
Hendley said the second - highest charge, aggravated assault, was also an unlikely alternative.
"To prove aggravated assault, we would have to prove that arsenic as it was used was a deadly weapon," he said.
Jones said after the trial she bought the poison intending to commit suicide, drinking 1 1/2 bottles of the substance on separate occasions before the coffee-poisoning incident.
She said she was familiar with the properties of the poison, and knew the amount she put in the coffee could not kill anyone.
To hold out for a jury conviction on the aggravated assault charge would be a "gamble" using taxpayer's money, Hendley said.
The original charge of attempted murder was suggested to the grand jury as the highest possible offense Jones could be convicted on.
"That's a proper charge," Hendley said, but when the evidence was thoroughly studied, it did not seem reasonable to expect a jury to find Jones guilty of attempted murder beyond a reasonable doubt.
Two - hundred and ninety - seven people were called up for jury duty for the case on Thursday, and 94 remained after the first excuses were accepted.
Judge Cain recessed the court for thirty minutes so District Clerk Helen Sprinkle could reorganize the list of

possible jurors. But when court reconvened, the attorneys came back from their meeting with a smiling defendant.
Hendley and Warner conferred with Cain at the bench, then Cain instructed the jury panel to leave wait on the second floor of the building.
The attorneys, at about 11:30 a.m., announced their intention to present the plea - bargain they had compromised on in their short meeting.
Jones was the only witness called for the short trial.
She admitted she bought a quantity of Cowley's Rat Poison at the United Feed Store in Pampa between April and July of 1981.
"I put it in the coffee pot under the coffee pot in the break room," she said, between 9:30 and 10 p.m. on July 9.
She said she was familiar with the habits of Landry, and that he began making coffee every night by pouring the contents of the pot back into the coffee maker.
She said he came to her later and said he felt sick.
"He said it might have been a bologna sandwich that made him ill... He had a cup of coffee in his hand, she said."
Jones testified that since she began work at the plant in April, 1976, she became the target of harassment on the job.
She said in court that someone sabotaged her work equipment, and she was in fear of losing her job because of the harassment.
Warner asked her, "Did one of your co-workers offer you protection from harassment?" She said yes.
But when Warner began to ask the name of the co-worker, Hendley stopped the questioning and talked to Warner, who in turn talked to Jones.
No names of workers at the plant other than Jones and Landry were mentioned in testimony.
Warner asked, "Did you have any intent to kill Mr. Landry?" Jones replied "No."
She said she herself had "taken arsenic straight through the bottle on several occasions."
"I did not intend to kill him. I only intended to make him sick," she said.

Jones waived her right to jury trial and appeal on the assault offense, and Cain called the jury panel back to dismiss them.
One potential juror leaving the courtroom said "All this damn work and no trial."
"I don't think there was ever a question about what happened," Warner said. "The question would have been why."
Warner said Jones, in a "voluntary statement" to officers of the sheriff's department, had confessed to putting the arsenic in the coffee pot to make Landry sick.
He said "the pressures of the job and pressures from a particular co-worker" caused her to buy and drink the poison, and the case of the defense would have been self-defense against harassment.
After the trial, Jones apologized to the seven employees other than Landry that drank the poison.
"I'm sorry, it wasn't meant to be," she said.
She said she took the arsenic in small doses for a period of ten months, and kept a bottle in her locker at work to take before her shift.
Arsenic can cause permanent brain and heart damage, and Jones was under treatment until last October for physical and emotional problems.
She said she is still being treated for physical symptoms similar to those of muscular dystrophy, and is on a schedule to exercise every day.
Jones said she may sue Cabot Corporation for sex discrimination through a specialty law firm in Dallas.
But Stan Burnham, plant manager for the Cabot facility here, said Thursday "To the best of my knowledge she made no such charges until after the indictment... So far as I know, there's no truth to them."
When asked if she had ever approached him or other management personnel about harassment, he said "Never that I know of."
Jones said she has had little personal trouble because of the charges brought against her.
"I grew up in this town... Everybody knows I wouldn't try to kill anyone."

Mosquito ...

(continued from page 1)

has been sprayed," Cooke said.
"It takes about three days to cover the city," he said.
Wofford said it costs the city about \$530 for each 10-hour day of spraying for adult mosquitoes.
"The problem we run into are people who call and ask, 'Can you come over here and spray today — the mosquitoes are really bad?' We don't operate that way. If we spray hater skelter — over here one day, over there the next — it won't work. We find that if we move from section to section, until the whole city is covered, it works best," Wofford said.
"The best time to spray is on a calm day. The fog blows out and circulates around the bushes and under leaves, where the mosquitoes hide. It seems to take a direct hit to kill an adult mosquito," Cooke said.
The poison used in spraying here, malathion, is generally considered by experts as a "safe" poison, though there is scientific debate about long term effects from exposure to the poison.
Many experts believe that with proper dilution, malathion works mainly on flies and mosquitoes and will not harm beneficial insects, such as ladybugs.
It is recommended by manufacturers that direct contact with the poison be avoided.
However, experts say fruits and vegetables sprayed with malathion remain safe for consumption, but washing them first with water still is recommended.
The second poison program involves "larvicide," or killing mosquitoes at breeding grounds before they hatch.
The poison used by the city for this operation is a brand-name product called "Pyrethone Tossits."
Each can of the product contains 40 small, green balls, each with about 4.36 grams of poison and a spreading agent inside.
The product claims each little ball will kill mosquito larvae in a 100 - square - foot area of standing water, six inches in depth.
The poison balls have a thin, soluble skin, which melts and releases the poison when it contacts water.
Cooke said when the mosquito man spots a pool or pothole of water on city property, he throws in a Tossit.
The larvae killer contains "pyrethrins, piperonyl butoxide technical and petroleum distillate."

A caution on the label warns to avoid contamination of food and says it will kill fish.
Wofford said both poisons are approved for mosquito control by the health department.
"The funniest story we had was a man who claimed our fogger killed his squirrel. We sent the squirrel off to the lab, and the toxicologist reported back, 'The only way the squirrel could have been killed by your fogging truck is if the wheels of the truck rolled over its body,'" Wofford said.
Mosquitoes can be found all over the world. They have been found at altitudes over 12,000 feet and in mines more than 3,000 feet below the earth's surface.
Mosquitoes can breed in fresh, saline or foul water.
The pests are known to carry five diseases which they can transmit to humans, malaria, yellow fever, dengue, filariasis and encephalitis.
Encephalitis is the only mosquito-carried disease which has not been eradicated in the United States.

Two hurt in bar fight

Two Pampa men were injured in an apparent fighting incident last night at Tex's Rose, 758 W. Brown.
Norberto Albro Gutierrez, 24, 736 E. Craven, and Isidro Baca Gutierrez, 22, 738 S. Reid, are reported in fair condition today at Coronado Community Hospital, where they are under treatment for head injuries.
Police said they were questioning a suspect in the case today, but the circumstances of the apparent brawl are still under investigation.
Officers were called to the scene shortly after midnight and found the two unconscious in the tavern, unable to talk.
Norberto had a three - inch gash on his scalp, police said.
"It looks like one of them was hit with a round instrument similar to a pool cue, and the other one (Norberto Gutierrez) was hit with a flat instrument similar to a tire iron," Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said.
Police knew of no other weapons involved, and had not recovered the pool cue or tire iron.
Ryzman said evidence indicated they were not fighting each other, but were attacked by another person.
A Pampa ambulance arrived at Coronado with the two men at about 12:30 a.m.

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Southwestern Bell rate hearing Sept. 1

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An assortment of government agencies, private companies, trade associations and telephone competitors have lined up to fight the \$471.5 million rate increase sought by Southwestern Bell.

The battle begins Sept. 1. Public Utility Commission Hearing Examiner Rhonda Ryan on Thursday set the opening date and said the hearing could last up to eight weeks.

Ms. Ryan allowed 26 parties to join the fray as intervenors.

"Southwestern Bell's proposal would mean a \$4.60 jump in monthly bills for basic residential service.

Company officials claim the actual cost of providing residential service "is at least twice" the revenue received from monthly bills.

"We've improved productivity, held down expenses, increased sales, but continued cost increases, regulatory changes and need for

adequate return leave no choice but to seek new rates," said a company release.

However, a lawyer for a long-distance telephone company said Thursday he is not convinced Southwestern Bell is telling the truth about the cost of local service. Ray Besing of MCI said Southwestern Bell wants to increase local rates in an effort to keep long-distance tolls down.

MCI and several other long-distance service providers have cut into Southwestern Bell's long-distance business in recent years.

"We're convinced local exchange service is making a profit," Besing told a reporter.

Besing will try to convince the commission that Southwestern Bell does not need any rate increase. If an increase is granted, Besing said it should be in the form of higher long-distance rates, not bigger monthly bills for local service.

Under the Southwestern Bell request, the largest

single portion of the proposed increase — \$213.2 million — would come from hikes in local service charges.

In addition to the \$4.60 monthly increase, connection charges for new telephones would increase from \$43.70 to \$63.85 under the proposal.

The package requested by Southwestern Bell would mean an overall increase of 13.4 percent. Monthly bills for business telephones would increase by \$1.55 (in Houston) up to \$6.55 (in the smallest exchanges). The company wants to decrease the number of free directory assistance calls from 10 to 3, with a 25-cent charge for calls over the limit.

Southwestern Bell went after a \$469.8 million increase last year, but the commission approved only \$243.7 million. That added \$1.70 per month to residential bills. The phone company wanted to add \$5.45 per month.

\$1,000 cab ride shocks Algerian couple

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Two Algerian tourists say they were taken for a ride — a 15-hour odyssey across Texas in a taxicab.

What began as a leisurely cab trip from the airport to a relative's home turned into a mind-boggling tour of the Lone Star State. Then they were asked for the fare.

The tab was \$999 for the trip from Houston to Odessa, with detours to Galveston and Dallas.

Kheira and M'hamed Mahellem had hailed the cab to take them from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Mrs. Mahellem's brother in this West Texas city.

The couple, who speak little English, said they thought Odessa would be only a short ride from the airport — perhaps a \$20 fare — not 500 miles to the northwest.

So they hailed a cab and told the driver where they were going.

The cab driver said he wasn't exactly sure where Odessa was. So he drove to the West Texas city via Galveston and Dallas.

Galveston is a Gulf Coast island city about 50 miles southeast of Houston. Dallas is 240 miles north of Houston and 350 miles east of Odessa.

The journey left the Mahellem penniless. Algerian government regulations prohibit travelers from taking more than \$150 each out of the country.

Mrs. Mahellem told the Odessa American in a copyright story Thursday that she and her husband gave the driver \$300 — all of their money.

She said the couple had left Algeria and flew to Paris June 30. They arrived in Houston July 1. When Kheira Mahellem found her brother, Abdelkader Kouider, was not at home, she decided to take a

cab and surprise the relatives.

Rather than wait several hours for him to return from work, the Mahellem decided to take a cab and surprise him.

"She was very excited and wanted to see her brother," Rosemary Kouider said. "They had been flying all day from Algeria to Paris to New York to Houston, and were exhausted."

But the Algerian couple became frightened after several hours in the cab.

"Where is Odessa, where is Odessa?" they repeatedly asked the driver.

Mrs. Kouider says she was shocked when she learned that the cab had come from Houston — not from the Midland-Odessa Airport.

"I thought I would die," Mrs. Kouider said.

The Odessa couple said they told the driver they could not possibly afford to pay him \$999 for cab fare.

The cab driver settled for \$320 and left after the Kouiders threatened to call the police. Mrs. Kouider said the driver told her he did not question the Houston-Odessa fare because he thought M'hamed Mahellem was "one of those eccentric people who didn't want to wait for a bus or plane."

Aid sought for small businesses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas small business owners need a way to get loans at the lower interest rates available to larger businesses, according to a gubernatorial task force.

Gov. Bill Clements Task Force on Small Business on

Thursday recommended the creation of a "small business loan pool" funded in part by the franchise tax paid by corporations. Under the proposal, a corporation could choose to pay 20 percent of its franchise tax into the pool.

"The task force feels that the greatest need of a small business is the ability to secure funds at the same favorable rates as larger companies," the task force told Clements.

The pool money would be held by participating banks, which would use it to cover 30

percent of the loans. The rest of the money would come from the bank.

A task force subcommittee reported that 80 percent of all businesses fail within the first five years because of "undercapitalization."

"Small businesses do not have the ability to secure loans at favorable interest rates; contrary to their larger counterparts, a small business must often borrow funds at the current market rate or at higher rates," the report said.



TIRED TRAVELER, Mickey Hays, a 10-year-old youngster from Hallsville, Texas, rests in the lap of his mother, Mrs. Cindy Edwards, after their Thursday arrival at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Mickey has progeria, a rare aging disease, and went to South Africa to visit Frannie Geringer, a friend of Mickey's who also has the disease. The two met previously during a special trip to Disneyland. (AP Laserphoto)

Progeria victim returns to Texas

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A pale and fragile Mickey Hays returned home from South Africa after a joyful, and perhaps final, reunion with another young boy in an old man's body.

The tiny 10-year-old returned Thursday from Orkney, South Africa, where he had gone June 21 to visit 9-year-old Frannie Geringer.

The boys suffer from progeria, a rare genetic disorder that dwarfs them, makes them wrinkled and bald, ages them rapidly and allots them a probable lifespan of less than 20 years.

"Leaving yesterday was hard," said Mickey's mother, Cindy Edwards, 28. "Mickey and Frannie felt they would probably never see each other again. Both boys were crying and both families were too."

"We were there 2½ weeks and we got to see them play together, fight together and love together," she said. "They're so much alike."

The two boys met six months ago after Americans, moved by news stories about Frannie, raised money to fulfill his dream of meeting Pinocchio at Disneyland.

Mrs. Edwards said the families would correspond, but added they had made no plans for another reunion because of the huge expense of the trip.

Mickey, however, was not so sure. "They're going to send him to my house like they sent me to his," he declared. "They better."

Fund-raising efforts organized by employees of American Airlines and Pan American World Airways in the United States and a car dealership in Johannesburg, South Africa, paid for Mickey and his family to fly to South Africa for the reunion.

"They are very special kids to the families," Mrs. Edwards said, "and what Herman (Geringer, Frannie's father) thinks about — what we all think about — is, 'What if something happens to one of them? What will the other one do?'"

Her tiny son, his bald head covered by his ever-present baseball cap, rested in her lap as she told reporters at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport how wonderful it was to talk to another parent of a progeria victim.

Teams investigate crash of Navy planes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — It may take investigators six months to determine the deadly mistake that sent two Navy training planes hurtling into each other, Navy officials say.

The Beechcraft T-44 turboprops collided in flight Thursday and fell in flames into a grain field, killing two instructors and four student pilots aboard the aircraft.

"It's like putting together a puzzle," said Lt. Cmdr. Mary Wilson, a spokeswoman for the Naval Air Training Command.

Dr. Joseph Rupp, the Nueces County Medical Examiner, said the badly burned bodies of five men and a woman were pulled from the twisted wreckage that landed on either side of a mobile home.

The Navy withheld the identity of the victims until it could notify next of kin.

An on-site inventory of the debris, scattered over a one-eighth mile area, was completed Thursday and small pieces were taken to a hangar at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station for use in the investigation, Mrs. Wilson said.

Larger metal pieces will be analyzed for stress and metal fatigue at an engineering laboratory, she said.

Investigators, she said, also are reviewing voice transmissions recorded before the crash.

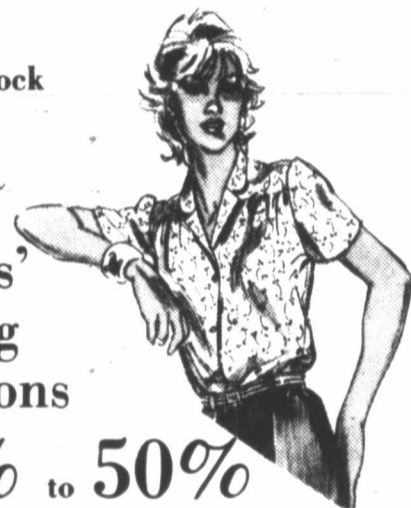
Assistant Fire Chief E.E. Irwin said witnesses said one plane came apart in the air and the other was mostly intact when it hit the ground, exploded and burst into flames.

"It just fell. It exploded two or three times," said Elena Rodriguez, who could see one of the planes crash from her home 200 yards away.

"It was like slow motion. It was like a movie. The plane dove straight down to the ground," said Nina Wilde, 33, who saw one of the planes fall.

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(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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Congress failing to cut spending

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and the halfhearted spending limitations voted by Congress last year don't seem to be having much effect, and the tendency is to dismiss Reaganomics as a failure. The crux of the problem, however, lies elsewhere.

First, the three-year, 25 percent cut in income tax rates was stalled, such that the first significant reduction didn't take place until the first of this month, a year into the recession. Even so, the rate cut will be illusory for most people, because other taxes are going up fast enough to negate it.

Washington is going to have to borrow or print more dollars, and in either case that's good reason not to lend capital at lower rates now, only to see the prime skyrocket in the near future.

Here, then, is where the blame comes in. The U.S. Senate made its budget committee junk two of the more laudable provisions of the resolution the panel recently passed to narrow future budget deficits. Forced out were a \$40 billion "savings" in Social Security and \$3 billion in cuts for Medicare, student loans, veterans' benefits, housing and space.

The fact that these reductions couldn't even make it through the budget bill process — when cutting is easier, because the money can just be added back on later in the appropriations bills — or through the Republican-controlled Senate is a good indication that this Congress is not serious about reducing spending.

Simplified, that's why interest rates stay high, and why Reaganomics isn't working.

Good reason exists to expect no economic magic either. Interest rates, many believe, are going to stay high enough to thwart much of a comeback. They will stay high, in part, as the Federal Reserve Board maintains a "tight money" policy, and in part because the investment community doesn't believe the federal government is going to hold down spending. If it doesn't,

Private ownership initiates wise use

News that the Reagan administration plans to begin selling federal lands in October is most welcome. A vigorous effort in this regard could enhance individual independence, economic prosperity and environmental preservation as well.

It may be unfortunate that this step is apparently being taken as a short-term stopgap to raise money for the federal government. A properly conceived and executed privatization program could bring numerous benefits for U.S. society whether or not it ever raises a dime for the federal government.

Toward the end of the 19th century, public officials began in the American West to deal with the problem that environmentalist Garrett Hardin has called the "tragedy of the commons." Using the illustration of a common grazing ground, typical of medieval villages, Hardin noted that so long as the "commons" was owned by all and thus owned by none, "the rational herdsman concludes that the only sensible course for him to pursue is to add another animal to his herd. And another, and another..." But this is the conclusion reached by each and every rational herdsman sharing a commons. Therein is the tragedy. Ruin is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own best interest in a society that believes in the freedom of the commons.

Hardin later concluded that "the tragedy of the commons" is averted by private property, or something formally like it. With property interest in land, most people will conserve its value and resources.

The best solution to the problem of vast Western lands at the end of the last century was to get the land into the hands of private owners who would have a personal stake in protecting resources. At the time, however, there was too much land and not enough people to occupy it. So public officials assumed ownership in the name of the government. The government's record in preserving and enhancing

the environmental value of Western land has been, to be charitable, spotty. This is because the tragedy of the commons problem was not solved, but moved within a bureaucracy. Decisions were made on the basis of political logrolling rather than on economic or environmental grounds.

The problem was intensified by the idea, which soon became popular, that government should not only own the land, but assume responsibility for developing it with water projects and the like. The result was massive misallocation of resources, because government officials operated without the discipline imposed by the marketplace.

Is the more constructive pattern of private ownership now feasible? The way to get the answer is to do just what the Reagan administration proposes — to put the land up for sale and find out if anybody will buy it.

Even better would be to permit not just sales but homesteading. People who are willing to occupy and improve the land should be given it, perhaps assuming full title after a period of continuous occupation. Thereafter it would be their land, to do with as they will.

A second improvement would be to hand over sensitive wilderness areas to bona fide environmental and conservation organizations, along with the responsibility for managing them with no financial help from the government. Thus decisions about mining or resource exploitation could be made by organizations with a record of environmental concern. If mining or drilling could be done in an environmentally responsible way, the organizations might decide to do it in order to cover the costs of proper land management. The decisions would be taken out of the hands of politicians.

The decision to sell government lands is a good one. The program would be enhanced by the two additions mentioned. It is important, however, to explain the program properly, rather than treating it as simply another way for government to meet the fiscal crisis it has brought on itself by decades of overspending and mismanagement.

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Throughout a decade of escalating profits in the petroleum industry, the nation's oil companies have repeatedly proclaimed their commitment to using the increased revenues to finance the search for additional fuel.

"Large sums of money are required to make the investments called for to develop new and expanded sources of energy," Exxon explained in the first of a series of newspaper advertisements published in the late 1970s.

It hasn't worked out quite that way. Instead, the oil companies have become increasingly involved in ventures cynically characterized as "drilling for oil on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange."

The most recent manifestation of the disturbing trend is, of course, Gulf Oil's agreement to purchase Cities Service for \$5.1 billion.

The Gulf-Cities Service deal is, however, only the latest in a series of petroleum industry mega-mergers that date back to the late 1970s. The list — including only mergers and

Oil drilling on Wall Street

acquisitions valued at \$1 billion or more — looks like this:

In 1976, Mobil paid \$1.8 billion for Marcor, a holding company for Montgomery Ward and the Container Corp. of America. In 1979, Exxon paid \$1.2 billion for Reliance Electric, and Shell paid \$3.7 billion for Belridge Oil.

In 1980, Sun Oil paid \$2.3 billion for Texas Pacific Oil. In 1981, DuPont purchased Conoco for \$7.6 billion, and Standard Oil of Ohio paid \$1.8 billion for Kenecot. Earlier this year, U.S. Steel acquired Marathon Oil for \$6 billion.

Although the oil companies on that list can be found on both sides of the transactions, a staff report recently issued by a subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee suggests that may be a distinction without a difference:

"Whether oil companies acquire other oil companies, pursue diversification by mergers and acquisitions or are themselves pursued — or 'rescued' — by non-energy companies, the fundamental question is the same: What does this use of available funds do to improve the use of

existing resources or increase productivity and growth?"

"Expert testimony before the subcommittee...has been skeptical and, on balance, negative regarding broad claims for increased productivity or improved efficiency in connection with the recent upsurge of merger activity."

The House subcommittee report suggests that the oil companies are heavily involved in the mergers because "the stock market has failed to validate fully, in the price of oil company stocks, the vast increase in the value of reserves that has occurred as a result of past crude-oil price increases."

Thus, it costs Gulf \$10 to \$15 per barrel to develop domestic crude oil reserves — but the price agreed upon in the pending merger means that Gulf is acquiring Cities Service's proven reserves at the bargain price of \$6.60 to \$6.75 per barrel.

In another report, issued last year, the House subcommittee documented the swift and massive flow of profits to the oil companies in recent years, providing that industry with more cash

than it could assimilate through traditional activities.

In 1979 and 1980, the companies identified by Fortune magazine as the country's 500 largest industrial corporations reported an increase of \$19.6 billion in their combined net income — but fully 83.7 percent of that increase was ascribable to the nation's 20 largest oil and gas companies.

In a study of oil-company finances from 1978 through 1980, Energy Action, a public-interest group, found that only 36 percent of their increased cash flow was reinvested in oil and gas exploration and production, while 37 percent was spent on acquisitions and non-petroleum ventures.

Those analyses, says Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., "raise serious questions regarding the social utility of massive 'asset-rearranging' mergers in an economy desperately requiring new productive investments."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 9, the 190th day of 1982. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 9, 1971, the last U.S. base guarding the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam was turned over to South Vietnamese troops.

Also on this date: In 1882, the British Royal Navy bombarded Alexandria in Egypt.

In 1947, the engagement of England's Princess Elizabeth to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1978, Israel rejected an Egyptian peace plan calling for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

And in 1980, President Jimmy Carter and China's Premier Hua Guofeng held their first formal talks in Tokyo, with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan topping the agenda.

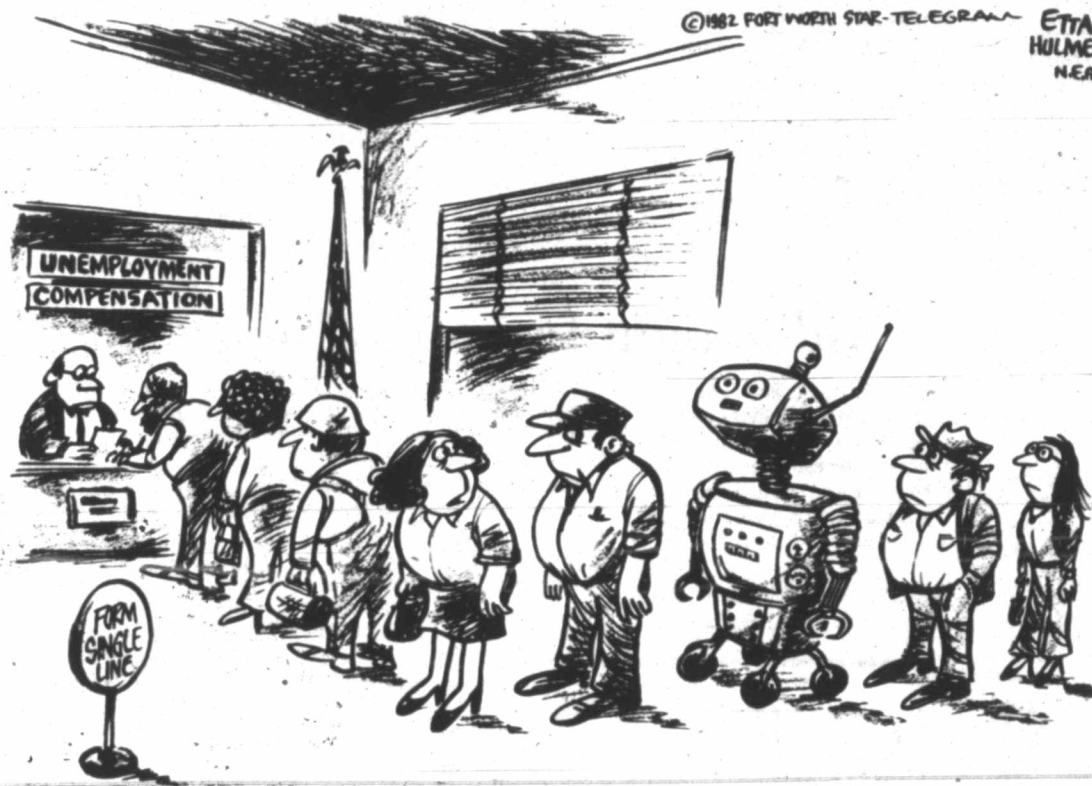
Ten years ago: the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army ended a cease-fire in Northern Ireland after two weeks. It happened when shooting broke out in Belfast between IRA and British troops.

Five years ago: a Soviet commentator denounced a proposed American neutron bomb as inconsistent with President Carter's stand on human rights.

One year ago: it was announced that hundreds of thousands of fertile Mediterranean fruit flies, thought to be sterile, had been released in California the month before, posing a threat to the state's \$14-billion produce crop.

Today's birthdays: King Hassan of Morocco is 53 years old. Actor and former football star O.J. Simpson is 35.

Thought for today: we are here, and it is now. Further than that, all human knowledge is moonshine — H.L. Menckle, American newsman (1880-1956).



"I'd say it's a sign that the unemployment situation is definitely getting worse."

Spindle City revisited

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
COHOES, N.Y. — The problem of distinctive old American cities adapting to radically changed economic conditions has been solved very successfully in this fascinating community overlooking the final stretch of the Mohawk River.

Cohoes holds an important place in the history of America's industrial revolution. On this site, where the Mohawk ends its journey to the Hudson River, the spectacular falls provided abundant water power for the first phase of America's industrialization. By 1825, the historic Erie Canal was completed and a network of power canals built. In the mid-1830s came the first textile mill, utilizing water turbines. They drove machinery by means of a system of gears, shafts and

pulleys. Enormous mills were built before, during and after the Civil War, handsome industrial structures which still exist and, in many cases, found adaptive uses in the late 20th century. The 19th century mills made Cohoes the principle cotton knitting center in the nation and earned the city the title of "Spindle City."

The textile mills required a large labor force, and the city became the New World home of immigrant workers from many European countries. The mills provided these workers with housing, splendid brick buildings which continue to serve as housing and which are appreciated by a new generation for their handsome design and durability.

The centerpiece of the Harmony Mills

district, the so-called mastodon mill, is a giant, Victorian structure, once the largest cotton mill in the country. The prevailing mansard roof is the most significant feature of the Harmony Mills. The mills are eminently deserving of preservation and are still in use by a variety of textile concerns.

With the coming of electric power early in the 20th century, the mills and the town went into decline. The mills were liquidated in the great depression of the 1930s.

For many years, Cohoes slumbered amid its former glories. Hard times preserved the town's superb architectural heritage, however.

In recent years Cohoes has come alive with much of its former glory refurbished. The city has a commercial rehabilitation program which has worked wonders. A store owner in Cohoes or a prospective commercial property owner, can obtain up to \$5,000 from the city to restore the exterior of an old business structure. The result is a downtown that is attractive, unusual, and very much alive and well. Cohoes is an illustration of what can be done by way of reviving a moribund old business district. In time one can be sure, Cohoes will be a magnet for Americans who appreciate distinctive communities.

The rehabilitation of old cities has great importance for the nation. The country's stock of quality residential and commercial buildings is depleted. The high cost of new construction, in a time of soaring interest rates, makes it all the more important to restore and renovate older buildings, which often are of a quality superior to what can be constructed today.

Rehabilitation, such as Cohoes has carried out, serves the commercial needs of the country and the need for preserving the American heritage.



By PAUL HARVEY

Slave traders, 1982

By PAUL HARVEY
Not since Americans brought and bought slaves from Africa has there been such an influx of aliens; faster than we can count them.

Recently one gang of people — smugglers was intercepted — operating on both sides of our border with Mexico — one gang which has brought in as many as 2,000 aliens a month, harvesting for the smugglers \$24 million a year.

Each illegal paid his way with \$600 or more.

This is the largest single ring of "slave-traders" since before the uncivil war.

Americans will be forever shamed by the selfish myopia of our ancestors who indentured slaves to work for them.

But we're still doing it. Tolerance of the influx of illegals from Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, is justified by sociologists who say they are needed to perform stoop-labor.

But, as Neal Pierce reminds us, "The United States no longer has vast open frontiers and unsettled areas crying for immigration. Instead we face depleting supplies of oil and gas and minerals and timber and water and arable farmland."

Heavy immigration undercuts our best efforts at conservation, makes us more dependent on OPEC, exacerbates present problems which derive from too many people.

Other nations have taken in the welcome mat, are pulling up the gangplank severely curtailing immigration: Britain, Sweden,

Switzerland, Italy, Japan, Australia.

And sentiment against already resettled immigrants is increasing. A survey of West Germans shows two-thirds wish that outsiders would leave.

A Roper Poll shows 91 percent of Americans want outsiders kept out.

Yet, the United States is now hosting 500,000 refugees who have entered just from El Salvador in the past 24 months.

Castro has recently collected "wretched refuse" from his prisons and mental hospitals and dumped another 24,000 on us.

Detaining the illegals who are caught is costing us \$50,000 per year EACH!

Further, our Supreme Court has decreed that the children of illegals are entitled to a free education in our schools.

Illegals collect welfare, food stamps and Medicaid.

While demanding their "constitutional rights" even to Social Security benefits.

An immigration reform bill is before the Congress, which would penalize employers for knowingly hiring illegals, would reinforce border guards, would lower the ceiling on legal immigration.

Berry's World



"My philosophy of life is: Never go grocery shopping when you're hungry."

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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE. Paula Bailey, outfitted like a Hawaiian Hula dancer, treats a canine guest at the D-FW Pet Resort to a luau. Bailey is one of the owners of the 10-acre "pet resort" at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Pets are treated like they would be at home, by their owners, including any special treatment such as whirlpool baths and television watching. (AP Laserphoto)

Owners leave their pets in lap of luxury

By PAT ZAJAC
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram
 GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Bandt, a Russian wolfhound, spent the morning watching television at the D-FW Pet Resort. It made him hungry. He had a big lunch: an appetizer of braised chicken livers with a dollop of sour cream, followed by smothered steak, Louisiana dirty rice, and steamed yellow squash with butter. For dessert, butter pecan ice cream with strawberries. Sugar, a Lhaso Apso in for her weekly grooming and fashion makeover, had the dieter's special: grilled chicken patties with cottage cheese, doggie kisses for dessert. In the cathouse, Twinkie and Kimbo were still deciding. An appetizer of deviled eggs, cheese or sardines? Some clam chowder or oyster bisque? Or a simple tuna casserole or filet of sole? Nearby in the stable, Misty munched her carrot crunch, barley mash, deep-dish pellet pie, and a candied apple. But good grub isn't the only amenity at the 10-acre "pet hotel" near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Kennel accommodations are posh "roomettes" and "suites" with theme interiors. The Villa Del Mar wing, for example, has a photo mural of the Spanish Costa del Sol, candle sconces on stucco walls, Spanish tile trim, and wrought iron gates. In The Cabanas wing, coddled canines loll under yellow canvas canopies in rooms papered in yellow-and-orange stripes. There are palms and seashells. The chi-chi Le Boudoir wing (ladies only) is elegantly appointed with French silk moire drapes, crystal chandeliers, and French Impressionist prints. The Japanese Pagoda wing, still incomplete, will have fountains and a Japanese garden. Roomette and suite rates run from \$15 to \$35 a

day, depending on room size and whether it has windows. There's also the no-frills economy cage in the garage of the converted ranch-style house that is resort headquarters. Rates include walking and exercise three times daily, meals from the menu or to owners' orders, and time with attendants in the den: lounging on the furniture, playing ball, watching TV or listening to the stereo. "We wanted it to be just like at home. There are owners who actually ask that their pets get in their TV time," said Fran Gresham, a fashion and interior designer who is a partner in the pet resort with Deana Butler, who had owned kennels in Kansas City before moving to Texas last year. The resort has a grooming salon, and a whirlpool bath for dogs. There is dog training, English and western horsemanship riding, and jumping lessons. The Pet Resort also operates a transportation service for pets whose families are moving.

Both parties want credit for payment boost

By DAVID ESPO
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party is trying to give President Reagan credit for the 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase that 36 million Social Security recipients received last week. Democrats, professing outrage at GOP "gall," are trying to claim it for themselves. The fact is the increase is required by law, although both the president and some Democrats — as well as congressional Republicans — made it quite clear during this year's budget debate they are prepared to rewrite the offending statute. The chief difference was that Republicans wanted the changes to take effect immediately, while Democrats wanted to wait a year. And all sides also know that election-year rhetoric aside, they may be back discussing some of the very same proposed changes within days after the votes are counted this fall. Reagan himself set off the latest skirmish when he opened a news conference last week with a statement that Social Security recipients would be getting the 7.4 percent increase — an amount designed to help their checks keep pace with inflation. "Many older Americans have been cruelly misled into believing that they would be denied their Social Security benefits," Reagan said, leaving no doubt that Democrats were guilty of the alleged misleading. "I said when I campaigned for this office and I've said as president, we'll protect those benefits and we will protect the integrity of Social Security. We are honoring those promises." The Republican National Committee and National Republican Congressional Committee are following up with a million-dollar advertising campaign. Their 30-second television spot shows a mail carrier delivering the monthly checks, complete with the increase that "President Reagan promised." "He promised that raise and he kept his promise, in spite of those sticks in the mud who tried to keep him from doing what we elected him to do," the ad says. That set off House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who charged Reagan with breaking his promises on Social Security. "The Reagan administration failed to delay the June 30 cost-of-living increase for one reason: because we in Congress refused to go along with it," O'Neill said. "The Republican Party is betting a multi-million dollar ad campaign that they can lie to the American people and

get away with it." The statements by Reagan and the Republican party organizations aside, the administration made a determined, if private, effort earlier this year to hold down the cost-of-living increases. The proposal House Democrats came up with was for no change for this year's increase, but a 5 percent "guarantee" for 1983 and 1984. In effect, that would be the end of the current, 10-year-old system that raises Social Security benefits annually by the government's full measure of inflation. In its place would be a mandated increase of 5 percent, a proposal Democrats said was contingent on concessions from Reagan in his three-year package of tax cuts and other budget changes.

Dorman seeks new probe in Capitol sex-drugs case
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he wants to make 201g users on Capitol Hill are prosecuted, Rep. Robert K. Dornan is pushing for a second congressional investigation into allegations that some lawmakers were involved with cocaine and illicit sex. Dornan, a California Republican who allowed his congressional office to be used by an undercover narcotics agent, also says his sources tell him that seven current members of Congress — six in the House and one in the Senate — have been implicated by others as drug users. The seven lawmakers, along with two former members of Congress, have been named as cocaine users by three separate investigative sources, Dornan said in a letter to Rep. Leo Zeferetti, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. Three of the six current House members are from California, one is from New York, one from Massachusetts, and one from a state in the District of Columbia metropolitan area, Dornan said. He did list the state of the senator, nor the states of the two former congressmen. Dornan also said allegations of homosexual activities with congressional pages have been made against two of the nine supposed cocaine users. In his confidential letter to Zeferetti, Dornan, a member of the House narcotics committee, suggested the panel conduct its own probe, according to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. He said he wanted a separate probe because he feared federal law officials would concentrate on the pushers and ignore the users of cocaine in Congress. "It is unconscionable that trusted to enact the laws of our nation flagrantly abuse

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank in Pampa of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1982 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 14207 National Bank Region Number 11 ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	27,214,000
U.S. Treasury securities	24,431,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	8,730,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,154,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	120,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	11,900,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	50,063,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	528,000
Loans, Net	49,535,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	960,000
Other assets	3,116,000
TOTAL ASSETS	133,160,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	28,945,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	74,884,000
Deposits of United States Government	5,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (State of Texas 4,000)	14,261,000
Deposits of commercial banks	30,000
Certified and officers' checks	506,000
Total Deposits	118,631,000
Total demand deposits	32,008,000
Total time and savings deposits	86,623,000
Other liabilities	2,539,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	121,170,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock. No. shares authorized 200,000,000	
No. Shares outstanding 200,000,000 (par value)	2,000,000
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits	7,990,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	11,990,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	133,160,000
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	1,032,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	28,467,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	3,995,000
Average of 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	30,746,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,707,000
Total loans	49,908,000
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	27,888,000
Total deposits	118,460,000
Total assets	132,982,000
Arthell Gibson, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson July 7, 1982	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
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Woman says she was millionaire's companion
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who says she has been cut off after serving for 12 years as a paid "traveling companion" to socialite Alfred Bloomingdale has filed a \$5 million "palimony" suit against the close friend of President Reagan's. The suit was filed Thursday by celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson in Superior Court on behalf of Vicki Morgan, 29, who said she was the 66-year-old Bloomingdale's companion from the time she was 17 years old. The suit says Bloomingdale, founder of Diners Club Corp. and heir to the Bloomingdale's department store fortune, never had a live-in relationship with Ms. Morgan, but contends he had a "second home" with her in Beverly Hills and was a "second father" to her son by another man. "She hates to do this because she loves him, but she has no choice," Mitchelson said. Mitchelson, best known for the landmark palimony case of Michelle Triola Marvin against actor Lee Marvin, said Ms. Morgan was cut off financially by Bloomingdale, a millionaire, last month. "Unlike the Marvin case, Ms. Morgan has some signed agreements with Bloomingdale," Mitchelson said. The documents, he added, include an agreement to pay her, as much as \$10,000 a month. The suit said Bloomingdale, a member of Reagan's so-called "kitchen cabinet" of advisers, had paid Ms. Morgan as a "traveling companion, confidante and business partner." He and his wife, prominent in Los Angeles society, have hosted many parties for Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on their trips to the West Coast. The Bloomingdales have three children. Bloomingdale, who has been confined to his Beverly Hills home because of an illness, was unable Thursday to come to the telephone to discuss the lawsuit, The Los Angeles Times reported. Staff members at his house said all inquiries must be directed to his wife, who was out of town and unavailable for comment. Ms. Morgan's suit claims that Bloomingdale paid her support — sometimes as high as \$18,000 a month — and made her a partner in profitable businesses including a firm called Show Biz Pizza. Mitchelson said Ms. Morgan was hesitant to file her suit because Bloomingdale has been hospitalized recently. The attorney said Ms. Morgan had given up chances for employment over the years because of her agreement with Bloomingdale. In the past, he said, she had worked as a model and actress with some roles in Hollywood movies. Mitchelson said Bloomingdale and Ms. Morgan met in a Los Angeles restaurant in 1970 and began the relationship in which she traveled with him and collaborated on real estate and other investments.



VIEW OF THE CITY. Israeli soldiers man an armored personnel carrier positioned on a hilltop over West Beirut, Thursday. Beirut's Arab University can be seen in the center and the international airport in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan averts threatened railroad strike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — By invoking his power to temporarily avert a nationwide freight strike, President Reagan is hoping a settlement can be reached in the dispute between 40,000 locomotive engineers and the railroad industry.

Reagan interrupted his vacation at his mountaintop ranch 20 miles from here Thursday to sign an executive order creating a presidential emergency board to investigate the issues.

The president's action, taken three days before a threatened strike, triggers a 60-day cooling off period. Any walkout during that period would violate federal law.

The president's power to forestall a strike is part of the Railway Labor Act.

"It was the president's view that a railroad strike would have an immediate impact on the public," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "He considers the railroad industry crucial to the U.S. economy."

Reagan signed the order shortly after the National Mediation Board shut him its findings that a strike would virtually shut down rail freight movement in the United States.

The contract dispute between the engineers and 10 rail lines centers on pay, work rules, and working conditions, Speakes said. Mediation efforts began last December and ran through May, he said.

"A strike by the BLE (Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers) threatens substantially to

interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation service," said a written statement issued by White House officials in California with the president.

The president is expected to name the three members of the fact-finding board next week. They would have 30 days to study the issues and develop recommendations, and the union and industry then would have 30 days to consider the board's findings.

The engineers had scheduled a walkout for 10:30 p.m. EDT Sunday. Before Reagan's action, Bill Wanke, first vice president of the union, said the union "absolutely" would abide by the no-strike ban and the accompanying cooling off period.

OPEC ministers holding emergency meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered for their second emergency meeting of 1982 today and conference sources said the cartel is likely to reaffirm its current production ceiling and leave its pricing system unchanged.

The group's most pressing problem will be to stop excess oil production by Iran, Libya and Nigeria. Each of those countries is believed to be violating the individual quotas set at a special session last March.

Shortly after arriving for today's meeting, Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Gharazi said Iran would not abide by its production limit of 1.2 million barrels a day, and would press for a higher quota.

Gharazi said Iran hoped to increase its production to 3

million barrels a day from the current level of about 2.2 million, and that Saudi Arabia would have to compensate for that increase by cutting its output. Gharazi did not say when Iran expected to reach the higher level.

He told reporters he still approves of OPEC's overall production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, but is seeking a change in Iran's limit.

"We accept the 17.5 (million), but we don't accept our quota," he said. "That is our position."

While two key oil ministers urged earlier this week that production quotas remain unchanged, Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti has threatened to break his country's limit if others continued to exceed theirs.

A revolt against OPEC's self-imposed production

ceiling could put new downward pressure on the price of oil by increasing supplies worldwide and possibly creating another glut.

Analysts see little chance that OPEC would let the system fall apart now. It has been one of OPEC's biggest successes and was the main reason oil prices stabilized last March. But as prices

began rising in April, the temptation grew for OPEC members to sell as much oil as they could.

OPEC's 13 member countries agreed to their first-ever production ceiling in a meeting here March 20. The move was seen as an effort to keep prices and demand steady in the face of

a continued worldwide oil glut.

On Wednesday, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba charged that some members had been exceeding their ceilings in recent weeks.

Their overproduction, he said, was a primary reason for the continued "softness" in worldwide oil markets.

Two British men sentenced, fined

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has given two Britons who pleaded guilty to attempting to smuggle combat arms to South Africa one week to pay their \$100,000 fines.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald sentenced Peter Towers and John Parks on Thursday to five years' unsupervised

probation and said the pair will be allowed to return to their homes if the penalty is paid by July 16.

Towers, 52, and Parks, 44, were arrested May 12, 1981, at Houston Intercontinental Airport as the arms shipment was being loaded on a jet destined for South Africa, prosecutors said.

South Africa has been under a United Nations arms embargo since 1977 because of its racial policies.

U.S. Customs agents seized 1,146 rifles, 100 grenade launchers, 111 .45-caliber automatic pistols and 15,000 cartridge magazines valued at \$1.2 million, prosecutors said.

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Record reapportionment challenges

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Twenty-two states need federal government approval to reshape all or part of their congressional and state legislative districts to conform to the 1980 census, and the Justice Department has rejected or forced changes in these electoral plans in record numbers.

Georgia and Mississippi have sued in federal court for the right to draw their own congressional lines after their plans were turned down under provisions of the recently renewed Voting Rights Act of 1965, and many other states are clashing with the federal government.

"So far in this review period, we have rejected more than we did in the complete review in the '70 census — and we're only halfway through," says Justice Department spokesman John V. Wilson.

Some state officials say there is confusion about what the Justice Department's standards are, but Wilson says the reason plans are being rejected is simple: "They discriminate against minorities."

Under the Voting Rights Act, extended for 25 years in a White House signing ceremony June 29, areas found to have discriminated in the past must have Justice Department approval of election law changes before they can go into effect.

The preclearance provision, designed to prevent states from limiting minority officeholders through gerrymandering or by making it hard for minorities to vote, covers all of nine states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia in the South, plus Arizona and Alaska — and parts of 13 others.

According to Carl Gable, who tracks reapportionment cases for the Justice Department in Washington, as of this week new congressional districts have been approved — in some cases after challenges and negotiation — in Alabama, Arizona, Louisiana, North

Carolina, New York, Virginia, New Hampshire, California, Connecticut, Florida and Massachusetts.

Georgia and Mississippi are appealing the Justice Department challenges to federal district court, and federal judges redrew district lines following challenges in Texas, South Carolina and Colorado.

A review of Hawaii's proposed lines is pending. Michigan and Idaho have not submitted plans; Alaska, South Dakota and Wyoming will have only one congressman each, elected at large.

A decade ago, only Georgia and New York saw their Congressional plans scrapped.

The situation at the state legislative level is even less settled, according to Gable, with approval for both houses of the legislature, again following objections in some cases, achieved in only nine states: Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, South Dakota, Georgia, North Carolina, New York, Virginia and Arizona.

"The states and jurisdictions are reflecting the mood of the times, making efforts to dilute black voting strength," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "The Justice Department is reacting to this."

Frank R. Parker, director of the Voting Rights Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, gives the government credit for "doing a more effective job of protecting minority voting rights."

"During the Nixon administration, the Justice Department was deferring to the district courts on those decisions. Now the Justice Department is making an independent review of all the plans submitted," he said.

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said the department has found little evidence of blatant, intentional discrimination.

"In most instances, the legislatures did not set out to draw discriminatory

districts," he said in a recent statement. "However, in many cases, the legislative process resulted in plans that had a diluting effect on minority voting strength...Almost without exception, we have found state authorities to understand our concerns and be willing to meet them."

A major issue in the Voting Rights extension battle was whether a plan could be thrown out if its effect was discriminatory, or whether intentional discrimination would have to be shown. The Senate agreed to the effects test.

In Georgia, state Attorney General Michael Bowers was not willing to give in on congressional redistricting in Atlanta, where the Justice Department says a district putting blacks in a slight majority nonetheless discriminates against black voters. Some civil rights advocates believe minorities should make up 70 to 80 percent of a district to assure election of a minority candidate.

Georgia argued its case in federal district court in Washington "because of the importance of the interests we are trying to vindicate — our own ability to determine how our political power is going to be exercised," Bowers said. A decision is pending.

Andrea J. Wollock, who tracks reapportionment for the National Conference of State Legislatures, thinks lawmakers may be unaware of what they have to do to satisfy the law.

The states "don't always know what percentages (of minorities in a district) will be accepted," said Ms. Wollock. "We've put on a number of seminars and had Justice Department officials come in and speak. They're hesitant to give any kind of guidance."

Federal judges have also come under fire for the way they have remapped districts after Justice Department objections.

"I think we have a clear case of some federal judges with their bias showing," said Texas Gov. Bill Clements after a three-judge federal panel redrew congressional lines in metropolitan Dallas.



BERATE BRIDE BURNERS. Displaying Hindi placards and chanting slogans such as "Brides are not for burning," and "Send Murderers to the Gallows," young activists of New Delhi's Anti Dowry Committee demonstrate recently. The activists stage weekly protest

outside the homes where young newly-married Indian women have died of burns after their parents refused to pay dowries. They claim the women were burned to death by greedy in-laws. The in-laws usually claim the women are victims of cooking accidents. (AP Laserphoto)

Increase in bride burning in India

By BRAHMA CHELLANEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bharati Narula, a

20-year-old newlywed, rushed screaming into the street from her New Delhi home last month, her clothes aflame. "God save me, I'm being burned," she cried before collapsing.

Ms. Narula was the latest victim on a growing list of young Indian women to die from burns after their parents failed to pay promised dowries or were unable to meet demands by in-laws for "more money or goods."

Authorities estimate that as many as 400 newly married wives died of burns last year in New Delhi. Many of their in-laws say the deaths were cooking accidents but some parents call the burnings cold-blooded slayings.

In Ms. Narula's case, her husband, her mother-in-law and her father-in-law are in jail, awaiting trial on murder

charges. They are accused of pouring kerosene on the young woman's clothing and setting her on fire.

There have been only a handful of arrests in connection with the deaths. In most "bride burnings," the assailants go free because of lack of evidence, authorities say.

The deaths of Ms. Narula and eight other women in New Delhi during June triggered weekly demonstrations by several women's organizations that formed an anti-dowry committee.

Chanting slogans like "Brides are not for burning," "Marriage is not a commercial transaction" and "Send murderers to the gallows," these activists have staged noisy protests outside houses where young women were fatally burned.

They are concentrating their efforts on organizing street-corner meetings and marches to create a greater

awareness among women of their rights and force authorities to punish those responsible for the burnings.

Increased public revulsion against bride burning has not been matched by any change in the traditionally lackadaisical attitude of police. The Times of India said in a recent editorial, "There is nothing to show that they are either more vigilant with a view to preventing bride burning or more energetic in investigating cases."

The Dowry Prohibition Act of 1961 forbids giving a dowry or accepting it, with penalties of six months in prison and fines. However, the custom seems to be growing, particularly among the urban middle class.

A dowry is usually paid in cash, clothes, jewelry, electric appliances and household furnishings. According to a government survey, the size of a dowry is based on a man's education.

social standing and job. The higher he ranks in all three categories, the larger the dowry his family can command.

Members of the elite government services — the Indian Administrative Service (IAS) and the Indian Foreign Service (IFS) — are the most sought-after bachelors, commanding up to \$40,000. They are followed by doctors and engineers, who get up to \$35,000, according to the Women's Vigilance Forum, a women's rights group.

Strong social pressures on parents to arrange marriages for their daughters before they graduate from college and the difficulty in finding good bridegrooms from the same social caste enable the dowry custom to flourish.

"The increasing demands for gifts and ostentatious weddings impose a tremendous strain on the family finances and expose young girls to an extremely unfair competition in which their own worth is hardly recognized," the National Commission on the Status of Women has reported.

Marriage in India's male-dominated Hindu society of 700 million people is not just the union of a man and a woman but a sacred act cementing a network of kinship and social ties. A woman would face social embarrassment and stigma if she were to leave her husband's family and return to her parents during a dowry dispute.

Consequently the bride has little escape from dowry harassment by in-laws. A recent government study estimated that thousands of young women are driven to suicide every year because of the country's dowry system.

"Woman has been the most exploited member of our society," said Pramila Dandavate, a member of the Indian Parliament. "At her parents' house, she is treated as a burden and a liability. After marriage, the dowry she brings is more important than she herself."

In Bihar, India's poorest and most crime-infested state, the dowry system has created an unusual phenomenon.

Eligible bachelors have been kidnapped and forcibly married to the daughters of powerful local families.

Illegal alien aid program to be proposed

DALLAS (AP) — A major aid program that would give states with large concentrations of undocumented workers up to \$2 billion to offset the costs associated with granting illegal aliens amnesty will be proposed by the Reagan administration, a newspaper has reported.

The Dallas Morning News today said top administration officials, including Attorney General William French

Smith, support the plan to be announced in a letter from Smith to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the plan, the federal government would disburse up to \$2 billion during four years to states with large concentrations of illegal aliens.

Senior officials believe the aid program will quell opposition to a bipartisan immigration bill before Congress, the newspaper said.

A lobbying group for localities has estimated states would have to pay \$546.8 million for medical, health and welfare benefits to the 4.8 million aliens who would gain legal status under the measure, the newspaper said.

Permanent resident status would be granted by the bill to illegal aliens who entered the country before 1978 and allow them to qualify for a full range of benefits.

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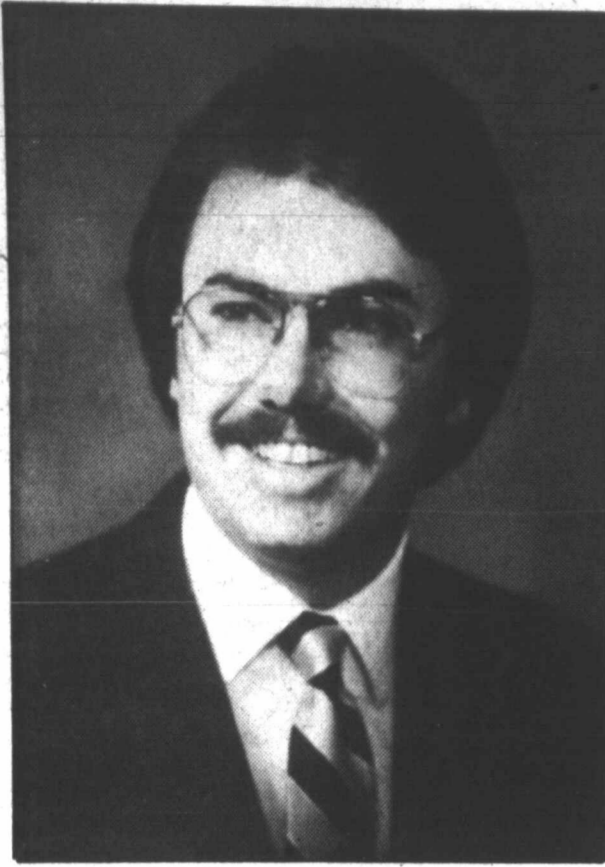
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Concert at Central Baptist

Rick Hudson will present a concert of gospel music Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, at the corner of Starkweather and Browning. Hudson is the former minister of music at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo and First Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N.M. He has been the featured soloist for crusades and revivals throughout the United States and England. He is currently working on a contemporary Christian music album.

First Church of Nazarene plans indoor camp meeting

The First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St., will hold an Indoor Camp Meeting Tuesday through Sunday next week. Rev. Dan Mappus, pastor, has invited Pampa residents to these summer revival services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Guest evangelist will be the Rev. E.G. Wright, pastor of the Glasgow Church of the Nazarene in Glasgow, W. Va. Rev. Wright has worked in the ministry for 20 years, and was pastor of churches in Abeline and Amarillo, and New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Rev. Wright, his wife Lillian and his daughter Stephanie will sing together at the services.



MISSION ENTERTAINMENT. A native Pampa puppet entertains a young Regina, Saskatchewan resident as part of the First Baptist Church senior high choir's 10th Annual Mission Tour. Sixty-two church members went on the trip. This photo was featured in the Regina Leader-Post. Jeff Hinkle looks on as Tracy Goodwin operates the puppet for the unidentified Canadian.

First Baptist mission tour

The Senior High Choir and other evangelists from Pampa's First Baptist Church recently returned from a mission trip to Regina, Saskatchewan. Sixty-two students, sponsors and other church members went on the trip, and the visit to Regina was featured in the town's newspaper, the Leader-Post. Mission activities included a Children's Bible Hour each afternoon after school and concerts each evening featuring the choir and a puppet show. The Regina trip is the 10th Annual Mission Tour for the youth group of First Baptist.

Religious Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Don't let the fire of equality be snuffed out: Continue the struggle for equal rights for women." That's the theme of messages to President Reagan and others being promoted by a new interfaith coalition to keep pushing for equal rights for women after the Equal Rights Amendment failed to gain ratification by the June 30 deadline. The coalition of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish women's groups, called Religious Network for Equality for Women or RENEW, was formed to replace the Religious Committee for ERA. "The change of name indicates a simple change in agenda, not intent," says Louis Bowman, a Church of the Brethren staff member who chairs the new coalition. "We come back to this long fight to end sex discrimination with renewed energy and resources and new strategies." In Chicago, Sister Marjorie Tuite, president of the National Assembly of Women Religious and an executive of the Catholic-Protestant Church Women United, says "our voices will be clearer and louder." In New York, Claire Randall, general secretary of the Interdenominational National Council of Churches called failure to enact the ERA a slap at the American Declaration of Independence and the "Judeo-Christian traditions and teachings that underlie it." She said "fears of a minority of our citizens have tarnished our national proclamation that freedom and equality are the right of all people because we are made in God's image."

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ALARM!

The fire alarm is a safety measure, placed around in strategic spots so, that help can be obtained in fighting a fire. The alarm, itself, will not put out the fire. It can only summon help. Churches are organized and located in all areas. Churches lead and point men toward God.

"He is our help and our shield."

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Burl Hickerson
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner
Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddux
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey, Pastor Mobeetie Tx
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
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Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Hoskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 514 N. Wells
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Heliodora Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church 404 Harlem St.
Rev. V.C. Martin
Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes
Pastor Jim Neal
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Noida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
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Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
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Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
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Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
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St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
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Royce Wornack 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown
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First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock
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One year later, the case of Ernest Lacy still unresolved

By DAN DANDY

Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One year ago Friday, Ernest Lacy, a young black man mistakenly suspected of rape, died in a police van, and since then this city has been unable to shake the controversy surrounding his death.

Patrolmen James Dekker, Thomas Eliopol and George Kalt were cruising an area west of downtown on July 9, when police radio broadcast a description of a man wanted for a rape in the neighborhood.

The 22-year-old Lacy was at the corner of 23rd Street and Wisconsin Avenue when the tactical squad officers spotted him. He matched the description, and they stopped to question him.

But a struggle developed and the officers wrestled him to the ground. Lacy died en route to a hospital, and a few hours later the rape victim implicated someone else.

The three white officers were charged with homicide by reckless conduct, but the charges were dropped. Two of the men were then charged with misconduct in office, but those charges were also dismissed.

The policemen have denied all accusations, but a brutality complaint filed with the Fire and Police Commission by Lacy's mother five days after he died is pending. The commission, which suspended the officers with pay last summer, will hear oral arguments on the case July 19.

In the past year, a racially mixed group of citizens and civic leaders called the Coalition for Justice for Ernie Lacy has held rallies, protest marches, a department store boycott and a sit-in at the district attorney's office to press for action against Dekker, Eliopol and Kalt.

The group plans to march to police headquarters Friday to mark the anniversary of Lacy's death. Later that night, the group will hold a vigil on the cxx; Lacy was arrested.

"It's a year later," said Howard Fuller, one of the Coalition leaders. "The cops are still 'suspended with pay.' We think that it is critical that we continue to press that something be done. The reason we're out here is to say to Milwaukee and to the nation that nothing's been done."

Autopsies established how Lacy died — a lack of oxygen to the brain — but not why. An inquest jury heard testimony that the police knelt on Lacy's back, and the panel then ruled that Lacy died because continued pressure to his neck cut off his oxygen.

Mrytle Lacy has maintained from the day her son died that he would not have provoked a fight with police officers.

"That was not his character, at all," she said in describing the third of her seven children. "He was a kind and considerate individual."

"Ernie's death was a terrible tragedy and even now it's painful to think about," she said. "My 8-year-old daughter for a long time was afraid to sleep alone. To see a police officer she'd

get all frightened."

Mrs. Lacy said the Coalition's support has helped her deal with the heartache.

"It certainly has shown our family that there are people who care," she said. "The Coalition is made up of people of all different nationalities. A lot of people would like to think of this as a black-white thing. I think that it is a human issue."

Mrs. Lacy said she sympathized with the families of the officers involved. The men have not worked since the Fire and Police Commission suspended them last summer.

"They're suffering a great deal of personal problems," said Robert Kleismet, president of the Milwaukee Police Association.

The union assessed its members a special fee to loan the officers funds for legal expenses. The 1,800 union officers believe Dekker, Eliopol and Kalt have been "unjustly attacked." Kleismet said, adding that the case has "pulled together" the force.

Several days before Christmas, the union staged a strike after a young black man, who has since been convicted of murder, was arrested in the shootings of two white policemen.

Roy Nabors, a black alderman, referred to the Lacy case in a television interview and said the officers' assailant may have feared they were going to kill him.

Jules Verne meets Mary Poppins

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) —

The view from the top of the world has been rather astonishing of late.

There was the space shuttle Columbia orbiting about in the wild blue yonder in absolutely rickety-boo fashion, as the English scribes used to say at Cape Canaveral, justifying all those billions of tax dollars on its fourth and final test flight.

And somewhere below, at 16,000 feet, there was this chap floating above San Pedro, Calif., in a green and white plastic lawn chair, the

widest dreams on that way way-out 45-minute flight.

I'm sure the captain up there on the flight deck handled the sighting with the customary cool that seems to come with a four stripe rating.

"If you folks on the left side of the aircraft will look just below and slightly ahead of us through that break in the clouds, you'll see a configuration of weather balloons buoying aloft a webbed chair manned-module. Our cabin crew will soon be serving lunch, so please return to your seats, lower your serving tables and for your own convenience and safety keep your seat belts lightly fastened. From time to time, we'll alert you to other interesting things along our flight path today. The weather looks good all the way, and we hope to be on the ground in Los Angeles a few

minutes ahead of schedule, depending on traffic conditions."

Pilots are trained not to get excited when confronted with unexpected hardware up there, even the kind available at any hardware store. Foreseeing the unforeseen, or at least pretending to be underwhelmed by it for the benefit of the customers, goes with the job description.

One tiny spot of bother on the flight deck should not translate to one giant paroxysm of panic for the paying customers. Fear is all in the mind, unless the ground or ocean intervenes first.

Flying passenger and military jets, occasional helicopters, even landing on the deck of an aircraft carrier are all part of a modern reporter's life. It goes with the territory, along with an air sick bag and a notebook.

But they'll never get me up in one of those lawn chairs.

supermarket.

Jules Verne meets Mary Poppins in real life.

Or, in the inevitable movie version, Steven Spielberg meets Walt Disney in an extraordinary extravaganza.

I wish I had been a passenger aboard either that Delta or TWA flight when the crew first spotted truck driver Larry Walters sleeping above the clouds in his aluminum chair, popping away with his BB at some of the 45 weather balloons that were carrying him beyond his

State wins mineral rights case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials have won a ruling from a state district judge that could bring "billions of dollars" to state coffers from mineral royalties on public school lands.

Attorney General Mark White said the ruling could have far-reaching effects.

The precedent established by the decision in this lawsuit could involve billions of dollars in royalties to the state.



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Lifestyles



Getting ready for a new lifestyle at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma, are Texans, from left to right, Greg Biggers, Shamrock; Danny Mendoza, Pampa; Crispin Bradsher, Pampa; and Mark McClurkan, Burkburnett.

Texans get oriented in Oklahoma

Approximately 190 area high school seniors recently attended the third session of Freshman Orientation held at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. After a morning of instruction on pre-enrollment procedures and help from faculty advisors, the students pre-enrolled at Southwestern.

There is one more Freshman Orientation

Clinic scheduled at Southwestern. It will be held on Friday, August 20. There is a \$2.00 clinic fee, payable at the time of registration.

Application for clinic reservations must be filed with the Office of Admissions at least ten days prior to the clinic date. All freshmen are required to attend a final orientation on Tuesday, August 24.

Eliminate indoor pollutants

Indoor pollutants are a hidden health threat. Are they conquering your home's air?

If so, clean up your air, advises Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Indoor pollutants that are potential hazards for humans include carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde gas, ultraviolet light waves, other chemical vapors, dust, pollen and tobacco smoke, she says.

Berry recommends three methods for controlling indoor pollution:

1) Allow enough fresh outside air to come inside to dilute indoor pollutants by using an

air-to-air heat exchange system to pre-heat or pre-cool outside air. As the system pre-heats or pre-cools outside air, it saves energy that would otherwise be used by your main cooling or heating system — and it cleans your inside air. This system is a small supplemental device available from many heating and cooling companies.

2) Bring outside air indoors with adequate ventilation — this could be eave vents or simply the occasional opening of windows and doors.

3) Use filters, air cleaners or heating or cooling coils to remove smoke, odors and other pollutants.

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<p>CLOSEOUT DRESSES JUNIORS-MISSES-HALFS ORIG. 6.00 TO 44.00 NOW 2.99 TO 9.99</p>	<p>CLEARANCE SWIMWEAR JUNIOR AND MISSES ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES ORIG. 11.00 TO 32.00 NOW 5.99 TO 15.99</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT SKIRTS JUNIOR SIZES IN THE RUFFLED-LAYERED LOOK ORIGINALLY 18.00 NOW 3.99</p>	
<p>SALE MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE SOLID COLORS OF COTTON BLENDS. SIZES 14½-17. ORIG. 7.00 TO 15.00 NOW 4.99 TO 9.99</p>	<p>SUMMER CLEARANCE SLEEPWEAR JUNIORS AND MISSES NOVELTY SHIRTS NYLON GOWNS NYLON SHIRTS MATCHING ROBES ORIG. 15.00 TO 52.00 NOW 5.99 TO 17.99</p>	<p>SALE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVES IN KNITS AND WOVEN FABRICS MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM ORIG. 8.00 TO 16.00 NOW 1.99 TO 5.99</p>	
<p>CLEARANCE MEN'S SHORTS ATHLETIC-TENNIS CASUAL ORIG. 2.50 TO 18.00 NOW .99 TO 6.99</p>	<p>CLEARANCE BOY'S SWIMWEAR SIZES 4 TO 16 ORIG. 2.99 TO 6.00 NOW 1.49 TO 2.99</p>	<p>CLOSE-OUT SEWING FABRICS SPRING AND SUMMER PRINTS OF COTTON BLENDS ORIG. 1.39 TO 7.99 YD. NOW .66 TO 3.99 YD.</p>	
<p>CLOSEOUT WOMEN'S SHOES DRESS AND CASUAL SUMMER STYLES NOW 3.99 TO 7.99</p>	<p>CLOSEOUT CHILDREN'S SHOES SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM BROKEN SIZES NOW 2.88 TO 10.88</p>	<p>CLOSEOUT SEWING NOTIONS BUTTONS-ZIPPERS-TAPES THREAD-MANY OTHER ITEMS ½ PRICE</p>	
<p>CLOSEOUT SUMMER SPORTSWEAR ORIGINALLY 4.00 TO 9.00</p>			<p>GIRLS SIZES 4 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14 TOPS-SHORTS SUNDRESSES NOW .99-3.99</p>

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Boys—Girls
Infants

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1543 N. Hobart
669-7776



Catalog 665-6516

JCPenney

Pampa Mall 665-3745

DUNLAPS

Limited Quantities—
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Coronado Center

Use Your Dunlaps Charge Card
Visa Card, Master Card

Shop Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and take advantage of these
Great Bargains on the Sidewalk and Inside the Store. Many other Sale
Items Not Listed!

SATURDAY

Don't Forget to clip your Coupons for Additional Savings.

Sidewalk Sale



5 Racks
Ladies' Sportswear
20% to 50% off
Reg. to 90.00. Many tops and odds and
ends of pants, shirts, jackets. Sizes broken.

Oscar de la Renta

Shorts **14⁹⁹** Tops **9⁹⁹**

VALUABLE

Saturday Only—With this coupon
Save 50%
on any
Ladies' or Junior Blouse
From our regular stock. Values to 48.00
Must Have Coupon!

COUPON

VALUABLE

Saturday Only—With this coupon
Save 40%
on any short sleeve
Dress or Sun Dress
Values to 120.00
Must Have Coupon!

COUPON

VALUABLE

Saturday Only—With this Coupon
Save 33 1/3%
On any Man's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirt
Values to 27.50
Must Have Coupon!



Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts

Regularly 15⁰⁰ **9⁹⁹**

Here's a great selection of lightweight
broodcloth sport shirts in 65% poly/
35% cotton. We have solids with
double pocket fronts and plaids
with single pocket fronts—lots of
colors to choose from in S, M, L, XL.

Saturday Only One Group Junior Dresses 75% Off Values to 70.00. Sundresses and dresses. 3-13. Limited.	One Group Ladies Gowns 10⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00. 35% cotton, 65% polyester. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.
---	--

COUPON

Just Received: One Group
Bedspreads
Assorted Patterns and Colors.

Twin Reg. 45.00	19⁹⁹	Queen Reg. 70.00	39⁹⁹
Standard Reg. 50.00	29⁹⁹	King Reg. 80.00	49⁹⁹

Men's
**Jump
Suits**
19⁹⁹
Values to 30.00 Assorted
styles, fabrics

Sport in Motion
**Knit
Shirts**
9⁹⁹
Reg. 15.00 Solids colors. S,
M, L, XL.

One Group
Skirts
1/2 Off
Values to 38.00. Sizes 8-18.
Only 21 left.

One Large Table
5⁰⁰
Or Less
Odds and Ends
at
Super buys!

Normandy Lace Edge
Tablecloths
16⁹⁹ to 25⁹⁹
Reg. 25.00 to 35.00
Assorted Sizes and Colors

Special Group: Men's
**Knit
Shirts**
Reg. 11.00 **7⁹⁹**
Short sleeve. 75% cotton
25% poly. Flap pocket S-XL.

Men's
**Dress
Shirts**
Orig. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**
Short sleeve poly/cotton.
Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Ladies and Junior
Swimsuits
**25%
Off**
Reg. to 52.00

One Group
**Ladies'
Shoes**
**30% to
50% Off**
Values to 49.00. Broken sizes.

Rosaline
Grass
By Arocococ
Orangeade Set
Reg. 13.00 **11⁹⁹**
Set includes pitcher, 6 glasses

Enchantment
Gentle and Support
Pillows
Standard
Reg. 14.00 **6⁹⁹**
Queen
Reg. 18.00 **8⁹⁹**
King
Reg. 20.00 **9⁹⁹**

Men's
Levis
Straight
Leg **14⁹⁹**
Boot
Cut **15⁹⁹**
Broken Sizes

Men's
Slacks
14⁹⁹
Popular colors Special Group

One Rack
Children's
Clothes
1/2 Off
Tops, shorts, pants, etc. For
both boys, girls.

**Genuine
Diamonds**
Reg. 25.00 **9⁹⁹**
1 point diamond pendant ear-
rings. Tiffany setting.

Canterbury
**Table
Cloths**
Reg. 20.00 to 30.00
**11⁹⁹ to
18⁹⁹**
Assorted colors, sizes

Terry
**Bath
Sheets**
If perfect 19.00
10⁹⁹

Arrow Kent
Men's
Shirts
12⁹⁹
Assorted patterns Reg.
17.00

One Group
**Kitchen
Towels**
1⁶⁹
Usually 2.50

One Group
Dusters
9⁹⁹
Reg. to 22.00. Assorted
styles, prints. Sizes S, M, L,
XL.

**Boys' Izod
Knit Shirts**
13⁹⁹
Saturday Only
Reg. 18.00 and 19.00. Stripes
and solids in sizes 8 to 20.

One Group
**Wash
Cloths**
88^c
by famous maker Slightly ir-
regular

Slightly Irregular
**"Party"
Mug Special**
Set of 4 **5⁹⁹**
Set of 12 **16⁹⁹**
Set of 4 regularly 8.00. Mugs 20
Oz. size.

**Beach
Towels**
Values
to 22.00 **14⁹⁹**
Poly/Cotton in assorted pat-
terns. Great for gifts.

**Musical
Birds**
10⁹⁹
Hand painted porcelain
Robin plays "It's a Small
World." Cardinal plays "Music
Box Dancers"

Lifestyles

Dear Abby Males flunk courtesy test

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY:
"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
"Thou art not so unkind
"As man's ingratitude."
I think I know why Shakespeare used "man's" ingrati-
tude here: For years I have been mailing checks to soliciting
graduates who have thoughtfully sent me announcements
of their graduations.
The girls, God bless their thoughtful, grateful hearts, are
batting 100 percent in written "thank-yous," whereas, from
at least 75 percent of the boys, the only acknowledgment
for receipt of gifts is the endorsement on the back of the
check. (It is heartening, however, to know that at least-the
boys can write!)
Now, a bended knee plea to you prospective male grads:
Under your endorsement, at least scratch out a "thanks."
No, Abby, amend that to read: "Look, kid, from now on
please write a thank-you note." I am swearing off the
thankless sex.

TEED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TEED OFF: For shame! I know not your
gender, nor do I want to know, but pray, judge not all
males as thoughtless, lazy ingrates.
Shakespeare undoubtedly used "man" to denote all
mankind, which included womankind as well. How-
ever, to revise all classic literature in an attempt to
desex it, would be a man (or woman)-sized job.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I'm having with
my sister-in-law. Her husband died four years ago, and she
has never bothered to change the utility bills or credit cards
to her name. All her bills are addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."
just as though her husband were still living. (There is still a
phone listing for "Mr. and Mrs.") She says as long as the
bills get paid, it doesn't matter whose name they are in. Nor
does it matter how she's listed in the phone book.
Is it legal to transact business using a dead man's name?
PERPLEXED IN PA.

DEAR PERPLEXED: A Philadelphia lawyer can
tell you what's legal, but why is this a cause for
argument? If your widowed sister-in-law, for any
reason, wants to retain her charge accounts and
telephone listing in the name of "Mr. and Mrs.," why
should you care?

DEAR ABBY: This is a reply to "Bitter Daughter," who
complained about having to "entertain" friends and
relatives she hadn't seen in years following her 85-year-old
mother's funeral. Daughter asks, "Where were all these
criers the last four years when Mother was in a nursing
home waiting for someone to come and visit her?"

First, my sympathy to the daughter. Then my question to
her: How many friends did you invite to your mother's 80th
birthday party? And how many times did you phone her
"cronies" and offer to pick them up and take them to visit
your mother? Did you arrange little parties for your mother
at the nursing home? Nothing elaborate — just one or two of
her friends and some iced tea, cookies and ice cream?

As we sow, so shall we reap. It seems so strange to me that
those who have never put themselves out for others expect
so much for themselves when the going gets rough.
My own mother lived life to the fullest and gave of herself
as long as she could. Toward the end, the hospital halls were
filled with friends because she had been a friend to so many.
Maybe this message will help those who still have time to
give of themselves. They will be rewarded.
MOTHER'S DAUGHTER IN EL PASO

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips
on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet.
Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents)
envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923,
Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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● **FRESH WATER
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Fresh Red Snapper Filet of Cod Crab Meat
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Scallops Breaded Shrimp Rattlesnake Meat

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Save \$300 over July increase.
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SHRUBS



Large Selection of Evergreen Shrubs & Trees

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- Cottonless Cottonwood
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- Junipers
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- Many Others

- Other Shrubs in Stock
- Cottonaster
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- Red Leaf Barberry
- Golden Euonymus
- Dwarf Chinese Holly
- Photinia
- Golden Privet
- Crepe Myrtle
- Lily Turf
- Japanese Boxwood
- Evergreen Euonymus

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CUBS BEAT ASTROS. Second baseman Junior Kennedy of the Chicago Cubs relays a throw from shortstop Larry Bowa to first baseman Keith Hernandez to end the game as Denny Walling of Houston Astros can't break up the double play. Alan Knicely grounded to Bowa as the Cubs won, 5-3, Thursday night in the Astrodome. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs down Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston relief pitcher Frank LaCorte, who has had to learn from the Astros' problems this season, got another lesson off the bat of Chicago Cubs catcher Jody Davis.

Davis, who struck out twice earlier in the game, came back in the eighth inning to victimize LaCorte with a three-run double Thursday night that propelled the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Astros.

"He came right at me with a fast ball and I was just fortunate to hit it where there wasn't anybody," said Davis, whose hit dropped just out of the reach of third baseman Art Howe.

"I was having a rough day. I felt like a couldn't see the ball spinning and I was just flailing away at the breaking stuff. I felt bad until my last time up."

LaCorte, like his mates in the bullpen, has taken his lumps during this disappointing season.

Up to now, LaCorte has not taken the season well. After one game, he burned his uniform jersey. Upon being removed another night, he kicked his glove into the stands.

But no more, LaCorte says. "I am getting the ball more and throwing the ball better, so why do anything stupid," LaCorte said. "I did it before, because it satisfied me at the time."

"Before this, I had some bad luck, but tonight I felt comfortable when Davis came to the plate. I had him 1-2, but I just made a bad pitch and it was just out of Artie's (Howe) reach." Davis' two-bagger saddled Houston starter Vern Riffe, 5-6, with the loss and ruined the night for Astro second baseman Phil Garner, who slugged his third homer in four nights to give Houston a 3-2 lead.

Junior Kennedy opened the eighth with a single, and Garner's fielding error and a single by Keith Moreland brought LaCorte in from the bullpen.

LaCorte induced Jay Johnstone to pop up before Davis tagged him for the two-bagger.

Dick Tidrow, 4-1, pitched the seventh inning and was credited with the win. Willie Hernandez, he fourth Cub hurler, earned his eighth save.

"There's no question this is a frustrating season, but you are seeing better games now than early in the season," Ruffe said. "We're making fewer mistakes than before."

Chicago jumped in front in the first inning on back-to-back singles by Kennedy, Bill Buckner and Leon Durham.

Houston countered with Luis Pujols' two-run double in the second for a 2-1 lead.

Chicago tied the game in the fifth on Buckner's RBI single, but Garner put Houston in front again with his seventh home run of the season.

Cowboys sign Salem safety

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed Monty Hunter, a 6-foot-0, 201-pound safety from Salem College, to a series of one-year contracts, Cowboy spokesman Greg Aiello said Thursday.

Hunter was the National Football League team's second draft pick in the fourth round, Aiello said.

The Cowboys have signed 14 of 16 rookies, Aiello said.

Holdouts are No. 2 draft pick Jeff Rohrer, a linebacker from Yale, and third-round choice Jim Eliopoulos, a linebacker from the University of Wyoming.

Rookies report July 18 to California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

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What's your style... If your job calls for safety steel toes, there's no need to settle for what you can get. With Red Wings, you get what you want! Stop in.

Red Wings

Anthony's

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Harry V. Gordon
Your Top O' Texas Agent
North Side Coronado Center
669-3861

See me for State Farm hospital surgical insurance. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				Pittsburgh				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				National League				
Eastern Division				Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	45	35	.563	Los Angeles	42	39	.519	2 1/2
Milwaukee	42	37	.532	San Diego	42	40	.512	4
Baltimore	40	39	.513	Chicago	38	45	.458	8 1/2
Detroit	39	39	.500	St. Louis	35	47	.427	15 1/2
New York	38	41	.480	Cincinnati	32	50	.390	18 1/2
Cleveland	36	45	.444	Friday's Games				
Washington	36	45	.444	Chicago	5	0	1.000	
Western Division				Los Angeles	5	0	1.000	
Kansas City	47	34	.580	San Diego	4	1	.800	
California	46	37	.554	San Francisco	4	1	.800	
Chicago	43	36	.544	San Francisco	3	2	.600	
Seattle	45	38	.543	San Diego	3	2	.600	
Oakland	37	48	.435	Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	
Oakland	32	44	.421	St. Louis	3	3	.500	
Texas	30	58	.344	St. Louis	2	4	.333	
Minnesota	28	58	.328	Saturday's Games				
Friday's Games				Los Angeles	9	0	1.000	
Detroit	1	0	1.000	San Diego	7	1	.875	
Chicago	1	0	1.000	San Francisco	6	2	.750	
Toronto	1	0	1.000	San Francisco	5	2	.714	
Boston	1	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	
California	1	0	1.000	St. Louis	4	3	.571	
Oakland	1	0	1.000	St. Louis	3	4	.429	
Seattle	1	0	1.000	Sunday's Games				
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	Los Angeles	9	0	1.000	
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	San Diego	7	1	.875	
Chicago	1	0	1.000	San Francisco	6	2	.750	
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Chicago	1	0	1.000	San Francisco				

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Roman deity
45 German river
46 Tic toe
49 Out of bed
51 Vegetable
53 Baluster
54 Vagabond
55 Breton lead
56 Add on

DOWN

1 Labels
2 Feeble
3 Paris airport
4 Sorrow
5 Al Capp character
6 Time measure
7 Rope of flowers
8 When
9 Bind up
10 Blackthorn fruit
12 Meager
13 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Place of dying

20 Bacterial culture
21 Air (prefix)
22 Part of the ear
23 Customer
24 College athletic group
26 Stocking
27 Within (pref.)
28 Ogles
30 Religious service
32 Surface
34 Sulu

39 Seasoning
40 Four (prefix)
41 Military unit
42 Once around a track
43 Of liquid waste
44 River in Africa
46 Subdue
47 Egyptian sun disk
48 Heavy string
50 Noun suffix
52 Diagram

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

July 9, 1982

This coming year you'll greatly expand your range of interests. Education and learning will be of more importance, and the knowledge you gain you'll use wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you may take things a trifle too seriously, but by mid-afternoon your attitude will be more relaxed and others will find you fun to be around. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your 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) You're very ingenious today in overcoming obstacles and turning negative situations to positive ones, especially if your mind is bent on helping others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of what others may say, don't be afraid to think in grandiose terms today. A big idea you might get could be very lucky for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any ideas you get today which you feel could better your lot materially or enhance your career should be promptly acted upon. Luck is with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It wouldn't be advisable to gamble today in areas where you have to depend upon others, but you could do well with a calculated risk which you personally control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be exceptionally lucky today from situations where your first concerns are for others, rather than for yourself. Compassionate gestures will be compensated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may be rubbing shoulders with persons you'll want to impress today, you won't overlook the little guy. You'll make both feel important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You know how well you've been performing lately, so if you feel your work justifies it this is a good day to approach the boss for a raise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The type of friends with whom you'll be most comfortable socially today will be those who prefer conversation over physical activity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assess situations logically today, but don't discount the way you feel about things. Your feelings could point out something your mind overlooked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to divide your day between work and play. Schedule mundane matters first. It will give you the incentive to finish them quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are putting an important deal together today, don't rush it. Let each piece fall comfortably into place. Success is built upon a strong foundation.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



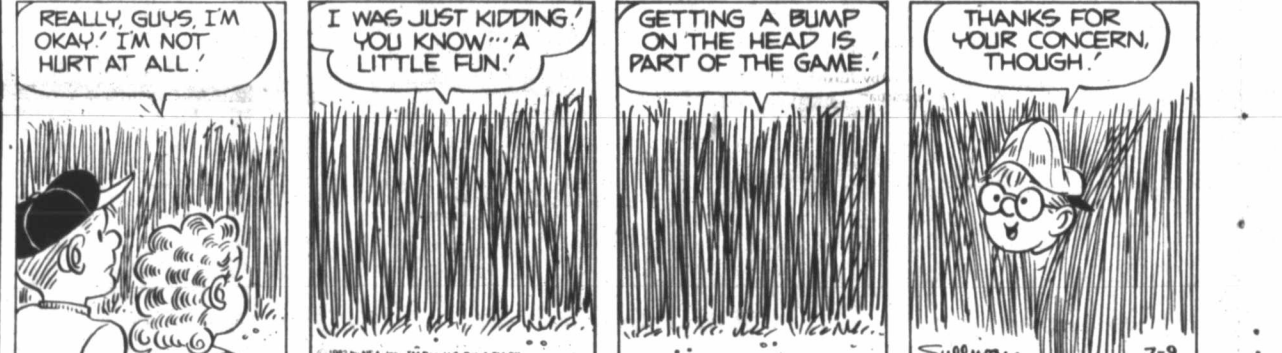
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



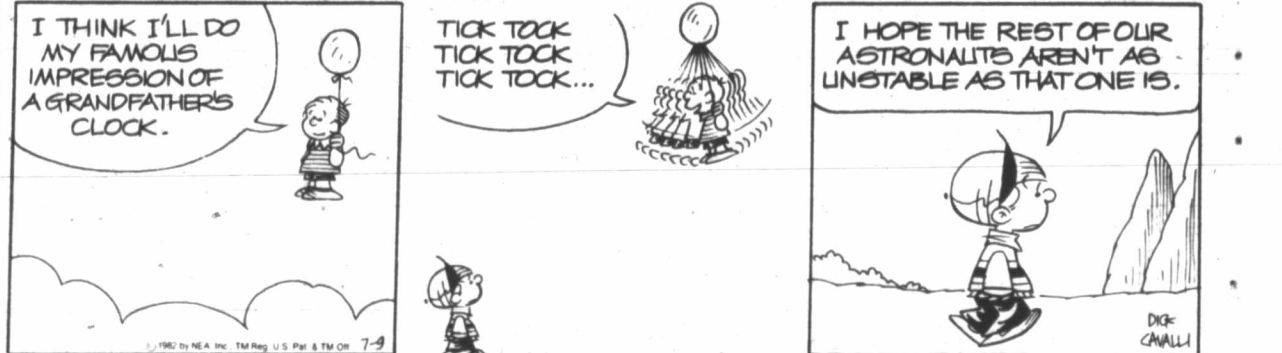
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



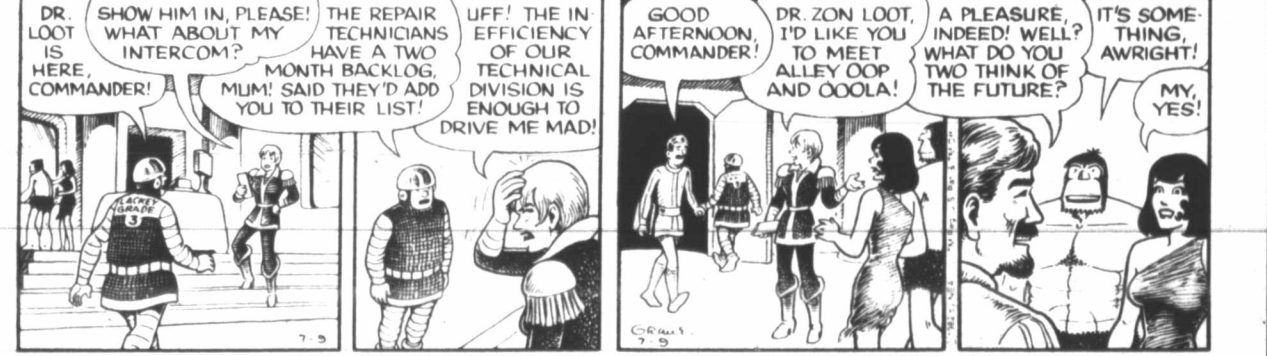
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



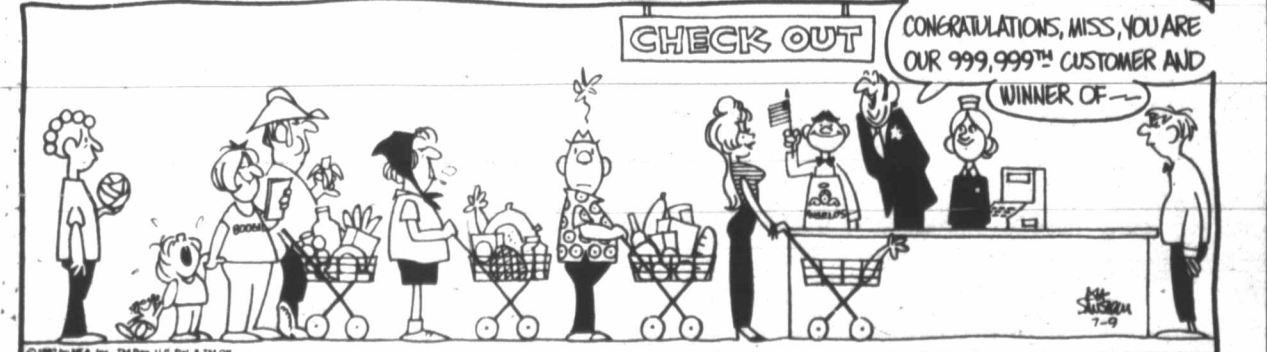
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper

"Guiding Light," the Emmy Award-winning daytime drama, celebrated its 30th anniversary on the CBS Television Network on Wednesday, June 30. The serial made its television debut in 1952, after 15 years as a radio

other dramatic programs in total broadcast years. The serial received three 1981-82 Emmy Awards this month, including Outstanding Daytime Drama and Outstanding Writing for a Daytime Drama. The program was a recipient of the writing award the previous year as well, and was named Outstanding Daytime Drama in 1979-80. Charita Bauer, the only remaining original cast member of the current

series, joined the radio version of "Guiding Light" in 1950. In the years the radio and television versions overlapped (following the same storyline), she performed in both programs on the same day. When she began her role as matriarch Bert (Bertha) Bauer, it was pure coincidence that actress

Bauer's surname was the same as her character's. In addition to Miss Bauer, prominent members of the serial's current cast include Don Stewart and Peter Simon, who play her sons, attorney Mike Bauer and Dr. Ed Bauer; Elvera Roussel and Christopher Bernau, as Mike's daughter, Hope,

and her wealthy husband, Alan Spaulding; Lisa Brown and Michael Tylo as the unpredictable Nola Reardon and her mysterious employer, Quinton McCord; John Wesley Shipp and Jennifer Cooke as Kelly Nelson and his wife, model Morgan Nelson; Ellen Dolan as Nola's sister, Maureen Reardon; and Mark Pinter as the devious Mark Evans. "Guiding Light," which is taped in New York City, has been a pioneer in remote taping techniques. Viewers of the serial have been treated to trips to Jamaica, St. Croix and the Canary Islands, and various remotes within the United States in recent months (the serial received a 1981-82 Emmy Award for one of its remotes). Other recent distinctions have included guest appearances by popular artists of today's music world, including Judy Collins, the B-52's,

Maurice Gibb, Ashford and Simpson and Tony Award winner Jennifer Holliday. Among the many "graduates" of the long-running series are Barnard Hughes, Lilla Skala, Sandy Dennis, Caroline McWilliams, Jan Sterling, Ruth Warrick, Joseph Campanella, Cicely Tyson, Blythe Danner, Billy Dee Williams, Christopher Walken, James Earl Jones, Chris Sarandon and Ruby Dee. Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

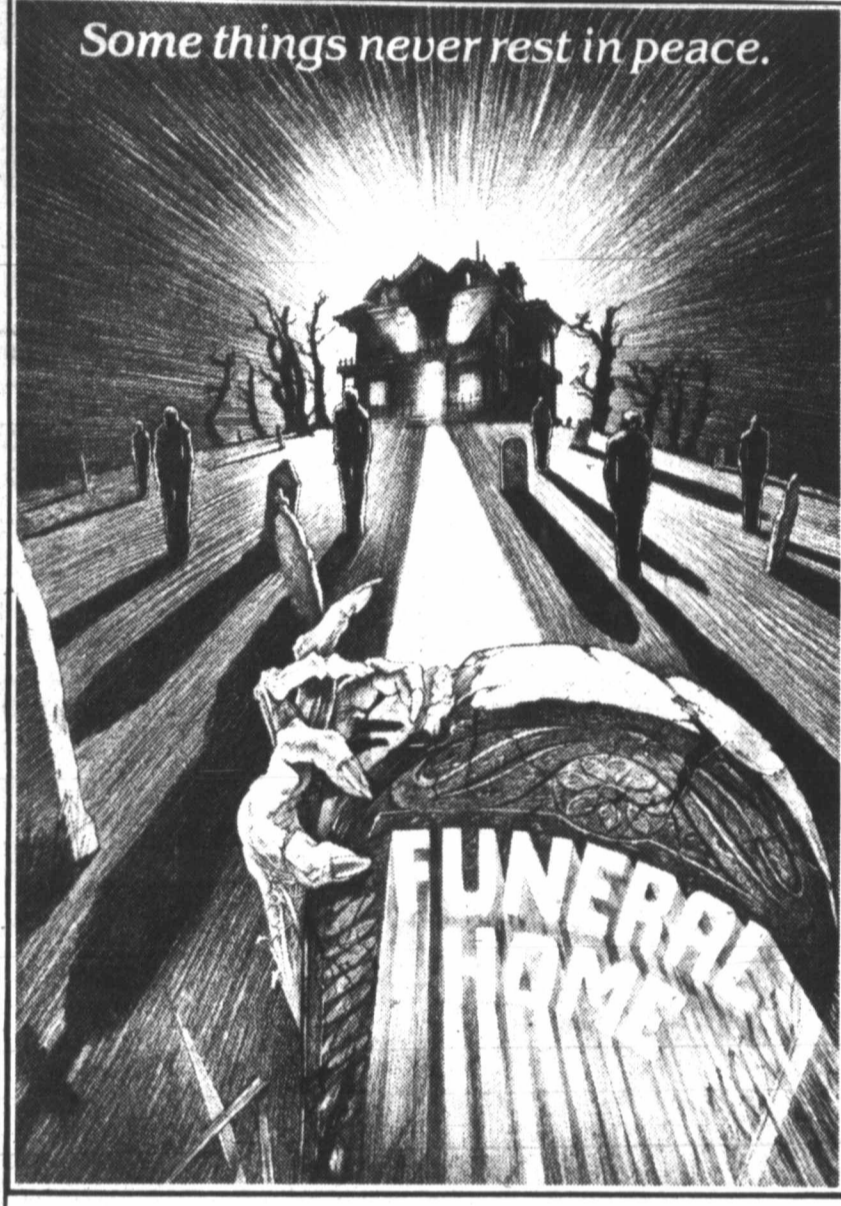
ALL MY CHILDREN — Craig is heart-broken when he can't find Jenny. Jessie goes to New York to search for Jenny. Palmer continues to find Donna repulsive because she is pregnant with Chuck's child. Steve and Nina don't get along at all. Monique succumbs to Steve's charms. Lars tells Erica he

will make her the star of his movie. **THIS WEEK:** Jessie catches up with Jenny. Erica is demoted.

TEXAS — Teague interviews Grant and Teena which makes Judith furious. Reena encourages Allison to go after Mark. Joel may be able to see again after an operation. Joel then proposes to Lurlene. Ruby begins to resent Allison for her interest in Mark. **THIS WEEK:** Judith has a falling out with George. Reena delights in Ruby's anger.

RYAN'S HOPE — Roger has Ox arrested for stealing EJ's pearls. Delia begs Joe to stay on at the "Crystal Palace" but he refuses. Delia plans to trap Kim into confessing to her part in the kidnapping scam. Hollis asks Rae to take him back for a one week trial period. **THIS WEEK:** Delia worries about Hollis and the Crystal Palace. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — The solarmite overheated, which makes Georgian upset. Bo is angry with her for not handing the deed over to Asa. Brad proposes to Katrina and she is thinking about it. Jenny learns that Mary is Katrina's baby. Marco's movie is about his childhood and Edwina is writing the screenplay. **THIS WEEK:** Jenny's silence becomes unbearable. Gary causes Marco much unhappiness. **BUILDING LIGHT** — Floyd is serious about wanting custody of Kelly Louise. Ivy wonders when the marked ransom money will resurface. Jennifer wonders how Mark knows so much about Alan. Carrie is suddenly out of the picture. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Ariel and John get married. Barbara helps a wounded Gunner escape from the sealed cave. Karen turns Craig against Dee by implying that she has many sexual hang-ups. Cynthia is disturbed when she sees David and Ellen together at the hospital. Stan is attracted to Kim. **CAPITOL** — Phil is convinced he killed Shelley and is manipulated by a blackmailing Myrna. Thomas tries to convince Matt to have his shoulder examined. Julie decides to defy her mother but Tyler fears for her well-being. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Paul does his best to prove that his father is innocent. Ashley proves to be a thorn in Jack's side. Angela competes with Lesley for Tovert's affections. Nikki is keeping a close eye on Lorie. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Sky welcomes back the real Gunther. Pietro and Viva tell Jody that are taking her to the Republic of Eden because she is the only one who can save them from greed and corruption. Spencer tells Raven she must leave the mansion. Raven makes a play for the real Sky Whitney. **THIS WEEK:** Miles and Nicole are concerned about Jody. Raven flirts with Sky. **ANOTHER WORLD** — Brian wins the election. Alma makes Blaine believe she may be hallucinating. Rachel confronts Alice about telling Steve not to see her anymore. Alma buys horse tranquilizers and puts them in Blaine's milk. Di finds Pete drunk with Deke. Harry reprimands Pete and tells him not to drink. Rachel tells Steve he's not much of a man if he lets Alice push him around. **THIS WEEK:** Blaine freaks out. Cecile steps up her plans. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Liz plans to secretly get a divorce. Stefano wants to keep Liz in the family for a valuable piece of land she owns. Stefano has Alex make arrangements to take care of Neil. Kayla tells David she loves him. Doug decides to leave the boat to Stefano to gain his confidence. Roman tells a shocked Marlena he is still legally married. A package explodes in Neil's face. **THIS WEEK:** Julie worries about Doug's involvement with Stefano. Neil's fate hangs in the balance. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Amy admits she destroyed the sponge. Durnley tells Scotty to look into Jackie's background. Heather offers Amy a place to stay. Luke makes love to a mysterious young woman named Holly who appears to have sought out Luke's company on purpose.

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Charita Bauer who plays Bert on "The Guiding Light"

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STEVE MARTIN

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DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID

A CARL REINER FILM An Aspen Film Society/William E. McEuen/David V. Picker Production STEVE MARTIN in "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" Also Starring RACHEL WARD - RENI SANTONI and CARL REINER

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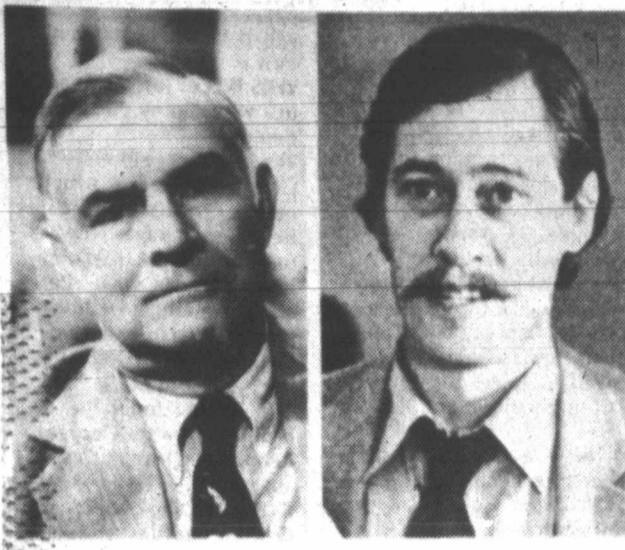
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COL. CHARLES BECKWITH JOHN HOLMES

Names in the News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press Secretary James Brady was described as "doing well and resting" following elective surgery.

Doctors at first thought the wound was superficial and used stitches to close it. Subsequent examinations discovered the bullet lodged below his right ear.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The boys-only requirement at Girard College, a school for orphans, is being challenged under Pennsylvania's 1971 Equal Rights Amendment.

"This is one of the first times a state ERA has been used to create access for girls to an educational resource," said Rita Bernstein, one of the lawyers for Sharon Gray, 12, of Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Army Col. Charles Beckwith says Newweek quoted him accurately but failed to properly portray the failed mission he led to rescue Americans held hostage in Iran.

"Everything in the magazine that I was quoted as (saying), in quotation marks, I think were accurate," Beckwith said, "but other things that other people said I don't put any stock in."

Beckwith, who operates an anti-terrorist consulting business in Austin, commanded the Delta Force, an elite group sent to rescue the 53 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in April 1980. The mission failed when three helicopters malfunctioned. Eight U.S. servicemen died in the desert when a helicopter and a plane collided.

Newweek reconstructed the rescue mission in this week's edition, saying that Beckwith sat on the ground and cried after it failed — something he denies.

Beckwith also criticized a Newweek report that he labeled pilots on the mission as "cowards," saying, "I didn't call anybody a coward. That's ridiculous."

Newweek Executive Editor Maynard Parker said Thursday the magazine stands by the story.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Pornographic movie actor John Holmes faces a possible jail sentence following his conviction of receiving stolen property.

His attorney, Earl Hanson, said Holmes was found guilty Thursday of receiving a stolen IBM typewriter, which had been used in the trunk of a 1967 Ford.

Doctors said it appeared the child had not suffered brain damage.

Eric Hutchins was being held by his father, Richard Hutchins, a Downers Grove dentist, as they waited for a fireworks display to begin on Sunday, when the toddler was struck by a random shot.

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday 10-4. 1109 Cinderella.

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2 FAMILY Garage sale many decorative items - some new. Walker and cane, bicycle, exerciser belt, antique chair. Friday noon, all day Saturday, 2223 Aspen.

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GARAGE SALE - 2625 Comanche, Saturday and Sunday. A little bit of everything.

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YARD SALE 415 N. Sumner. Buffet, silverware, appliances, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 9-6. 1129 Crane Road. Living room suit, dresser, lots furniture, shotgun, Atari and tapes, jewelry, lots more! Also 2 free dogs - Irish setter and Black Lab. 665-2136.

GARAGE SALE: 1203 Christine. Saturday only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, games, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 831 E. Browning. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. T.V., freezer and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 1918 N. Sumner. Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Good electric dryer and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: 324 Roberta. Friday starting at 5 o'clock. All day Saturday and Sunday.

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TWO BEDROOM House - Partly furnished, 605 N. Russell, \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 878-3435.

FOR RENT - furnished house, adults only. Call 669-2081, 500 Hazel.

UNFURN. HOUSE COUNTRY PLACE EAST CONDOMINIUMS Has sold 10 condos for lease units. These are now available for lease; all have central heat and air, fire places, 2 baths, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, pool and club house. Shown daily, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1100 E. Harvester. Call 665-0475 or 665-1555.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished house, \$250 a month and \$100.00 deposit. 669-6017.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-533-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 N. Foster, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "M.I.S." James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6143 Malcom Denison-669-6443

Neva Weeks Realty Suite 425, Hughes Building 669-3904

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 666-5757.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO! Only four Condos available - 1 three bedroom and 3 two bedrooms. All have fireplaces - central heat and air 2 bathrooms - range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Swimming pool, and club house. Owner financing with great terms, includes leasehold purchases and low interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, on corner lot, new carpet, 20x20 shop building in back, fenced back yard, assumable loan. 665-8951.

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Out of Town Prop.

NICE GREENBELT Lake home, great buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, huge den with bar, fireplace, basement, double garage, boat dock, \$72,900. (806) 874-2669.

Houses to be Moved

FOR SALE - 5 room house to be moved, 2 car garage separate. Call 665-1542.

Farms & Ranches

TEN ACRES for sale, West of Farley Street on McCullough Road. Call 669-9481 or 665-5137.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

DOUG BOYD R.V. CENTER 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alameda... We Want to Serve You!!

FOR SALE: 1982 24 ft. travel trailer used only on 1 trip, lots of extras priced to sell. Call 665-3929.

SCOTTIE TRAVEL Trailer for sale. \$800. Call 669-2814.

MOVING - MUST Sale (2) 1982 Honda Odyssey and 16 foot trailer. Call 665-3445.

FOR SALE: Small Nimrod camp trailer, sleeps 4, 800 Roosevelt, Skellytown. 865-2542 after 5 p.m.

10' HUNTSMAN cabover camper with jacks and intercom. Good condition. Phone 665-3039.

CAB-OVER Camper with mounted corner jacks; water tank; stove with oven; porta-pot with closet. Lots of storage. 1st \$1850 or Best Offer. 665-4987, 665-8820. See at 838 Malone.

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO! 2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.86 with approved credit. Call 665-3929.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES - Pampa, Texas 665-0715

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

DOUG BOYD MOBILE HOMES Pampa's Oldest Mobile Home Dealer 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

NEED HELP with Mobile Homes financing? Call Rex Beal (806) 376-5630.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all the extras including air. Need to sale, \$5000 under cost, \$21,000. Call 665-6540 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 669-7248.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home on a 56x125 lot, for sale. 609 Roberta. Call 665-8094 or 665-5823.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1981 Mobile Home. Kitchen fully equipped with all appliances. Being transferred. Must sell soon! Call 669-7978 after 5:30 p.m. Gone on Weekends.

FOR SALE - 1981, 14x76, comes with appliances including washer and dryer. Call 665-0150.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW MOBILE Home Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 649-2562.

NEW TRAILER park Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 649-2466

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCUY INC. 701 W. Brown 665-9494

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, diesel, 4 door, nice. 665-5644 after 5.

1980 MARK 6 Lincoln Continental, 17,800 miles, loaded with leather interior. Call 669-3976.

1980 AUDI 5000S, 4 door, red, all equipment including sun roof and diesel. 1 owner. 665-8995.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1978 NOVA SS, 396 - 1969 Firebird - 1975 Buick, V-6 motor, 22 semi-automatic luger pistol-tools-small block aluminum intake and rally sport rims. Come by 515 S. Cuyler.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, excellent mileage, good school car. \$1350. Call 665-4233.

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Brougham - 1980, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 18,000 miles. All power windows, steering, brakes, seats, door locks and more. Air conditioned, am-fm cassette tape. Blue book is \$6500, asking \$5600. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 669-2165.

LOOKING FOR Business location site for retail or office use. Check on large lot corner of Francis & Purviance. Good visibility, high traffic count. MLS 156 CL.

25,000 Buys you this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath single car garage, nice carpet, fenced yard. MLS 251

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OH BOY WHAT A HOUSE 5 bedroom, 4 bath, formal dining, study living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, walk-in pantry, basement, cedar closets, some carpet, some hardwood floors, wallpaper, curtains & drapes convey, detached garage with lift, nice shady yard in back, sprinkler system. MLS 176.

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2511 CHARLES STREET Excellent location. Lots of amenities. See this! It won't last long. MLS 269.

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DUNCAN STREET Very nice 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom. MLS 211.

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McCULLOUGH This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled & has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen with Central heat & air. Double garage; storm cellar. \$42,000.00. MLS 237.

MARY ELLEN Lovely neighborhood! 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, and den. Kitchen has double oven & refrigerator that are included. Central heat, single garage. Tree-shaded back yard. \$51,000.00. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 40' x 100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$50,000.00. MLS 877C.

CRANE Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen has dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. Assumable FHA loan. \$40,000.00. MLS 267.

4 BEDROOMS This spacious home on Comanche has a living room and a den with a woodburning fireplace. Built-in appliances in the kitchen; dining area. Central heat & air, double garage with opener & storage building. \$77,000.00. MLS 265.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

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Broker 665-3687 Broker 665-1449



AUTOS FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-609-0941 ext. 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

MUST SELL - 1972 LTD Ford - runs good - \$500 - 701 S. Henry.

FOR SALE - 1976 Olds 98, Excellent condition. Call 665-3975 after 4 p.m.

1972 IMPERIAL, good car. Got laid off, must sell. Call 665-7830, 1020 S. Sumner.

1976 RALLY Sport Camaro. New tires, AM-FM Cassette, 1 owner, 48,000 actual miles. 669-9657.

1967 CHEVY 4 door Wagon, Belair, runs good, new interior parts \$700 or \$900 with new radial tires. 634 N. Roberta.

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, good shape. \$1800. 634 N. Roberta.

BY OWNER, 1977 Mustang Cobra II, V-8, 67,500 miles. Great school car. White with blue trim. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 669-3006.

1974 CHEVY Impala - 4 door power steering and brakes, air, \$800. 634 N. Roberta.

1976 CORDOBA, loaded, new rebuilt transmission, \$700 down. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

1978 4 DOOR Buick Limited with Red Plus V6 interior, in excellent condition. See at 1828 N. Dwight or call 669-7290.

FOR SALE 1970 Cuda drag car. Ready to run. Runs 11's, \$2900. 413 Buckler Avenue.

1974 DATSUN 260Z like new, very clean, one owner. 669-9715 or 665-1241.

1976 4x4 JEEPSTER Wagoner. Automatic, power, air, butan or gas. Call 669-2427.

SHARP 1972 Buick Skylark, new sport tires, mags, 8-track player. See to appreciate. Call 665-1438.

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix and King 3B trambone. Call 669-6641.

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4 BEDROOMS This spacious home on Comanche has a living room and a den with a woodburning fireplace. Built-in appliances in the kitchen; dining area. Central heat & air, double garage with opener & storage building. \$77,000.00. MLS 265.

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Broker 665-3687 Broker 665-1449

AUTOS FOR SALE

MUST SELL - 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Very reasonable. Like new tires. 665-6469.

1985 CHEVY Businessman's Coupe. High performance, 350 engine. Hot rod dream. \$3,700.00. For information on this awesome machine, call 669-9991 or 665-2445.

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1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, good shape. \$1800. 634 N. Roberta.

BY OWNER, 1977 Mustang Cobra II, V-8, 67,500 miles. Great school car. White with blue trim. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 669-3006.

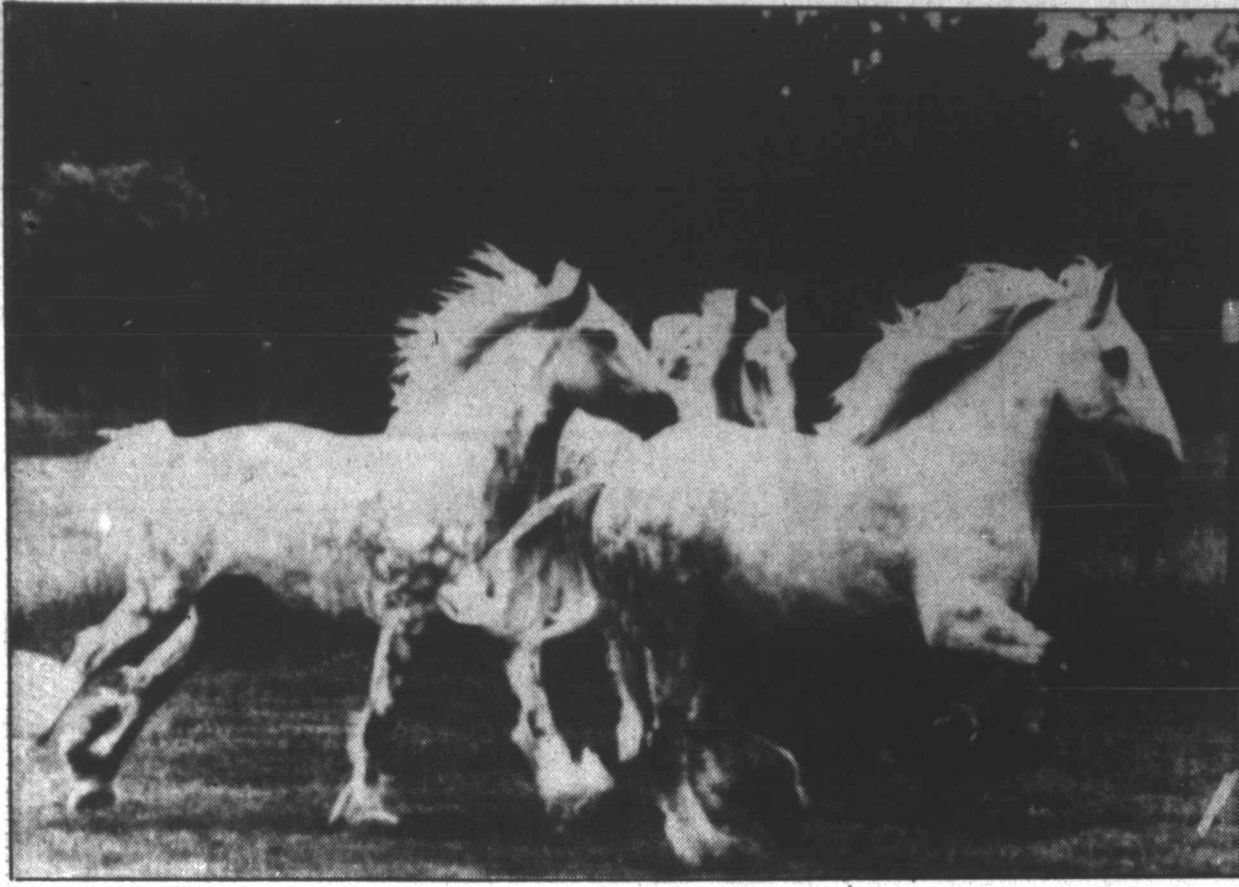
1974 CHEVY Impala - 4 door power steering and brakes, air, \$800. 634 N. Roberta.

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SUMMER BREAK. Shire horses Time, Tide and Pride are gripped by holiday fever at Whitbread's Shire in England. The gentle giants, normally seen pulling beer drays to pubs in the City of London, spend a few weeks on holiday at the Whitbread Brewery Hot Farm at Beltring in Kent each summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Brides by the pound in China

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bride for sale. By the pound. In China, that's no joke. In many parts of that huge nation, women are still bought and sold — if the bridegroom can afford it. Says one, "It's like a padlock on the wings of love."

By LIU HEUNG SHING
Associated Press Writer

FUZHOU, China (AP) — Thirty-three years after the Communist revolution, feudalism still flourishes in the Chinese countryside. Marriages are arranged, brides are bought and sold like chattel property, and some are kidnapped and auctioned off.

Eight hundred million Chinese live in the countryside, and while many feudal practices have been stamped out, many persist and have even been revived in the most remote and backward areas.

Press reports of abducted, bartered and beaten brides are not uncommon, nor are stories of mercenary marriages and suicidal, star-crossed lovers.

There is a saying among young people, reflecting not only the past but the present: "Marriage is the tomb of love."

In some places, brides are still purchased by weight — the heavier the bride, the better field hand she makes. Parents force their daughters to marry strangers in a "double swap," so their sons can find cheap brides.

Peasant women illicitly sleeping with their fiances may even have to seek abortions if the bridegroom's family cannot come up with the bride price.

Many peasant men cannot afford to buy wives, so they are forced into city labor to earn their bride price. In some backwaters, the men still listen at the bridal chamber and throngs of boys must first sleep in the conjugal bed, in the theory that it will help the couple produce sons.

"The old principles of marriage remain sacred in the countryside," writes researcher Li Yinghe of the Academy of Social Sciences. "Buying and selling marriages is like a padlock on the wings of love."

A typical case in this southern coastal region concerns Wei Huamu, a 24-year-old rice-paddy peasant whose parents were approached by the familiar, indispensable figure — the grinning matchmaker-crone.

Wei says she promised his parents to find a good "work horse" for a bride. The bride's family demanded a deposit of \$110 for the engagement and \$550 in wedding gifts.

In return for her machinations, the matchmaker herself would get a "machine gun," a "cartridge" and a couple of "hand grenades" — cynical but widespread Chinese synonyms for a whole ham, a carton of cigarettes and bottles of fiery white liquor.

After months of scurrying between households on the lush rice paddies, the matchmaker's scheme fell through. Wei's parents couldn't come up with enough cash to buy gifts like a sewing machine and a bicycle and still have enough left over for the mandatory lavish wedding feast.

Wei himself was earning less than \$110 a year, plus grain.

The bride already had been chosen, pretty 20-year-old Li Ding, but the bridegroom's family couldn't afford her. Her parents would take no less and she would have to be auctioned off, in effect, to a better-off family.

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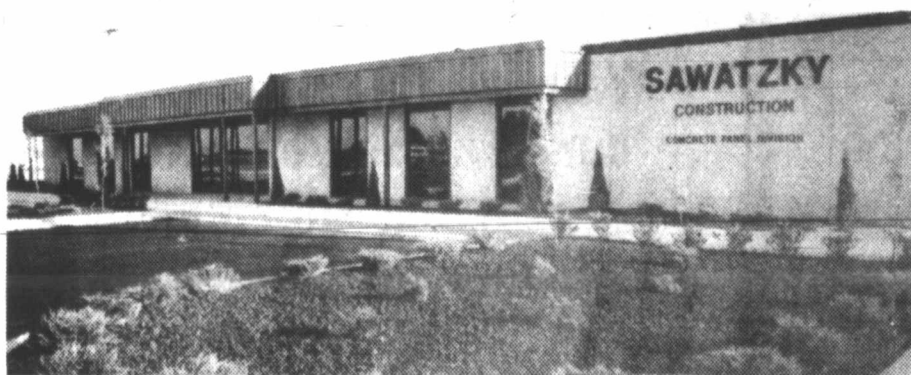
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