

Shooting spree: 1 dead, four hurt .. see p.3

The Pampa News

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2 Sections

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Kristina's last hope: more pain for the embattled preschooler



Laughter has come hard for Kristina Ennis in her four years. Her only chance for life now rests with...

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

A Pampa child stricken with blood cancer checked into M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston early this morning, where she will undergo a bone marrow transplant in a last resort effort to save her life.

Kristina Ennis, 4, daughter of Derek and Carla Ennis, is scheduled to receive the needed tissue from her older sister, Amber Dawn, 5.

The child has known little more than pain since she was 18-months-old, when her disease was diagnosed by a Pampa doctor and treatment began.

Kris, Amber, their mother and grandma Barbara Flemming all left Pampa in a car bound for Houston early Wednesday morning.

The child's grandpa Jim Flemming, great-grandma Ruby Flemming and aunt Cathy Arnold gathered around the kitchen table at the matriarch's home here and told a story of pain, suffering and hope.

Kristina has three sisters, Amber, Candice (Kristina's twin), and Megan, 1.

To understand how the Ennis family began is to travel back in time to the seventh-grade romance of Derek Ennis and Carla Flemming.

The pair have been sweethearts ever since, and they married shortly after attending Pampa High School, just before Derek entered the service.

The newlyweds were sent by the

Army to Germany where Kristina and her twin sister were born.

Everything was fine with the new family, and they returned to hometown Pampa to raise the kids.

But when Kristina was 18-months-old, her parents noticed what looked like black-and-blue bruises all over her body, accompanied by a high fever.

They went to a Pampa doctor, and he took one look and told them what it was—leukemia.

For Kris, it meant immediate hospitalization, blood transfusions and painful chemotherapy.

"She looked horrible—like one of those kid's on TV from another country—nothing but skin and bones," grandpa Jim Flemming said.

Since her parents first were told the shocking news, Kris has suffered endless bouts with the disease—first remission, then another round of cancer cells gone wild.

She was referred for treatment to Amarillo doctor Philip Periman, a cancer and blood specialist who now practices at the Harrington Cancer Center there.

Periman discovered Kris has acute lymphocytic leukemia, the most common childhood malignancy. Children make up 80 percent of all cases of this type of leukemia.

(see Kristina on page 2)

...her five-year-old sister Amber, who will donate bone marrow to Kristina in a last-ditch effort to conquer leukemia.



\$300 million in aid coming to Panhandle

DALLAS (AP) — The Reagan administration will approve disaster relief that could exceed \$300 million for High Plains and eastern New Mexico farmers whose crops were ruined by rain and hail this year. U.S. Sen. John Tower says.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block will announce the program as early as Thursday, Tower, R-Texas, said in a statement issued Wednesday.

The program will provide relief for western Texas and eastern New Mexico cotton and wheat growers and may be extended to producers of other crops, Tower said.

"I am very pleased with the expeditious way which Secretary Block has conducted his analysis of this natural disaster, and I think this is a positive step toward alleviating the economic emergency that now confronts the people of West Texas," Tower said.

Cotton growers could get disaster payments of about 20 cents a pound on 75 percent of their losses, Tower said.

Budget Director David Stockman assured Tower Wednesday that the Office of Management and Budget would approve the disaster aid payments, said Elvin Caraway, the senator's West Texas office director.

But government sources, who asked not to be identified, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that the Office of Management and Budget was considering three or four plans and the plan Tower talked about had not yet been approved.

It will not be known which counties and what other crops besides cotton and wheat will come under the disaster program until Block releases his plans, Caraway said.

Spring and early summer storms have damaged about 2 million acres of the 4.3 acres in High Plains cotton planted this spring, Caraway said. About a million acres of cotton were completely destroyed, he said.

Another 1.7 million acres of wheat were damaged by the weather, he said. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, praised the administration for its handling of

the farmers' requests for the disaster aid.

"I am pleased that the administration has responded to our requests to provide disaster assistance to hard-pressed cotton farmers in West Texas," Bentsen said.

"Although we do not yet know the area to be included in the disaster declaration, the terms of the proposed assistance, as I understand them, are good," he said.

Tower said the Department of Agriculture also would outline a new program for wheat growers for the 1983 crop.

The new plan will include emergency conservation funds to repair erosion and soil deterioration, and natural disaster assistance loans at below market interest rates from the Farmers Home Administration.

Tower said he met with President Reagan and Chief of Staff James Baker at the White House Wednesday morning to stress the farmers' need for immediate aid.

Clements wants Gray County on the aid list

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday requested that 26 counties be declared disaster areas because heavy rains, hail and tornadoes during May and June destroyed or severely damaged crops.

The governor's request to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block seeks emergency loans and disaster payments to farmers in the following counties:

Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Coleman, Cottle, Delta, Duval, Fannin, Floyd, Franklin, Glasscock, Gray, Hale, Haskell, Hockley, Hopkins, Jones, King, Knox, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Nolan, Parmer, Reagan and Terry.

Lawsuits charge underground gas theft

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Dorchester Gas Producing Company has filed lawsuits in 223rd District Court against five oil producers operating in Gray County.

The suits claim the oil producers have taken and sold gas from formations above sea level that is rightfully owned by Dorchester on lands where Dorchester and the oil companies share drilling rights.

Defendants in the case are: Judy Oil

Co., a Pampa partnership; Sharon Lease Oil Co., owned by Sharon Caldwell of Pampa; J.B. Watkins of Borger; The Harlow Corporation of Amarillo; and Oilwell Operators, Inc. of Dallas.

The suits claim these companies have sold the disputed gas to Cabot Corporation, Getty Oil, Northern Natural Gas Company and other buyers.

The oil producers may have assigned interests in the oil leases to other

companies, Dorchester claims, but "such parties are unknown to the Plaintiff at this time," the suit says.

Dorchester seeks damages and proceeds from the sale of the gas produced by the defendants, a permanent injunction to stop the gas pumping, and confirmation of Dorchester's ownership of those gas rights.

The gas rights in question are on fields located in the following sites: section 117, 126, 182, 183 and 208 in Block B - 2, H & GN Ry. Co. survey, and section 134, Block 3, I & GN Ry. Co. survey.

Similar lawsuits have been filed by Dorchester, Pioneer and Phillips concerning Carson County fields in the controversy between oil and gas rights that has been brewing in the oil fields since late 1975.

Oil companies have filed countersuits in reply to the gas companies' court action in Carson.

Rights to natural gas on the Gray County properties were sold to Nalam Corporation by Panoma Corporation July 1, 1954.

Nalam, according to the lawsuits, then "sold all gas located in all formations produced in whole or in part above sea level" to Dorchester Corporation for \$37 million dollars and other considerations.

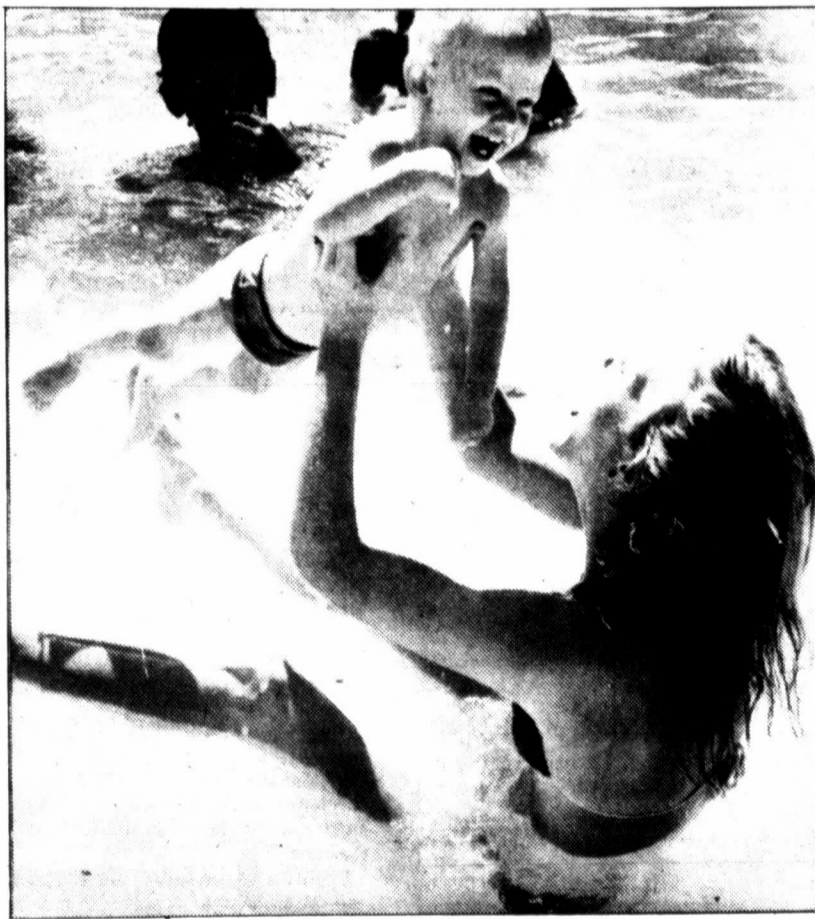
Dorchester Gas was formed to acquire all rights to the gas fields from Dorchester Corporation.

The suits claim Dorchester holds the deed to all gas in formations or horizons "situated in whole or in part above sea level" on the properties, and that the company has produced gas continuously from its gas wells on the sites.

Dorchester acquired farmout agreements with the oil producers allowing them to produce oil from horizons above sea level on the sites, but, according to the suits, the companies have perforated and pumped from gas formations there "with full knowledge that it is owned by the Plaintiff."

(see Lawsuits on page 2)

Splashes and laughter



It was just a good all-around day for Aaron Fought. After lunch, he and Mom, Cindy Fought, went to the wading pool in Pampa's Central

Park and tried out the water. For a one-year-old, a few splashes and a smile from Mom are about all that's necessary for a good time. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Granny cops a plea

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old grandmother says she is too ill and too tired to wage a court battle over the marijuana she said she grew to treat her arthritis.

Laura Clark telephoned the Harris County district attorney's office and agreed to plead guilty to a marijuana possession charge. A hearing to receive the plea was scheduled July 27, authorities said.

Mrs. Clark, the grandmother of five, was arrested May 4 at her home after police received an anonymous tip that she was growing marijuana. The woman willingly showed police where the weed was being grown.

She told officers she thought the weed was a herb that could be mixed with an ointment to treat her arthritis. "I still say I didn't know what it was," Mrs. Clark said Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Glenn Gotschall offered earlier to arrange a probated sentence for Mrs. Clark, but

the elderly woman refused, claiming "I've done nothing wrong."

But after several court appearances, Mrs. Clark said she changed her mind. She said she was too weak to endure a long, drawn-out court fight.

"I've got this thing on my neck and I think they have to operate," she said. "I just can't keep going down there (to court)."

Gotschall said the plea bargain arrangement, if accepted by District Judge Michael McSpadden, will mean a sentence of two years' probation. Under the arrangement, Mrs. Clark will have no criminal record if she successfully completes her probation, he said.

Gotschall said he felt the arrangement will be "a fair resolution to the case."

But Mrs. Clark's attorney, Bill Portis, said the decision was forced by his client's health.

Iran - Iraq: a war of dirty names and death

By The Associated Press

Iraq claimed today its troops expelled and humiliated the Iranian forces who invaded Iraq in a powerful thrust apparently aimed at conquering the major oil-refining port of Basra.

"The invasion has been broken," an Iraqi war communique said. "The aggressors' perfidy boomeranged on them. They retreated in failure across the border, pursued by blows and curses."

The communique, monitored in London, said "Iraqi troops fought outstandingly, the invaders were routed and suffered the most terrible defeat, their forces annihilated on the battlefield."

There was no immediate comment from Iran on the Iraqi claim but earlier Iranian broadcasts today said Iran's "Operation Ramadan" invasion forces had completed a

12-mile thrust into Iraq and were consolidating positions near Basra, Iraq's second largest city across the Shatt-al-Arab waterway. The communiques, monitored in London, said the Iraqis were preparing to drive toward the Iraqi city of Tannumah, on the east bank of the waterway opposite Basra.

Earlier in Tehran, Interior Minister Hojatoleslam Nategh Nouri said in an interview with the Jomhuri Islami newspaper that his country would make war on Iraq until Iranian cities were safe from attacks and "as long as our rights are not met completely."

The interview, seen in Nicosia, Cyprus, apparently contradicted earlier promises to fight until Iran's fundamentalist Moslem armies toppled Iraq's regime and marched to Israeli-held Jerusalem.

While an estimated 200,000 Iranian and Iraqi troops fought

what was said to be a bloody ground battle Wednesday in the southeastern corner of Iraq, Iran sent jets to attack Basra.

Iraq said its air force retaliated by bombing Kharg Island, Iran's vital Persian Gulf oil port, and three western Iranian cities where hundreds of casualties were reported. Iraqi communiques acknowledged losing four planes in the attack on Kharg Island.

Both sides claimed to have inflicted heavy enemy losses and taken hundreds of prisoners in the clash on a narrow strip of land between the Iraq-Iran frontier and the east bank of the Shatt-al-Arab opposite Basra, 75 miles north of the Persian Gulf.

The conflicting claims could not be independently verified because foreign reporters are not allowed into the war zone, but the combat clearly was large-scale.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington estimated Iran

sent 100,000 troops into Iraq in its drive to "liberate" its Moslem neighbor and topple President Saddam Hussein, and that Iraq had a force of equal size in the battle zone.

Iran's invasion Tuesday, code-named for the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, escalated a 22-month-old war. The Shatt-al-Arab is Iraq's only shipping outlet to the Persian Gulf and its southern end forms part of the border between Arab Moslem Iraq and Persian Moslem Iran, two of the Middle East's oldest enemies.

The war began in September, 1980, when the Iraqi army invaded Iran along a 300-mile front. Iran regained much of its lost territory this spring and refused to accept Hussein's subsequent declaration of a cease-fire.

Tehran radio declared the invasion would topple the "infidel" Hussein government.

Family violence researchers report that shelters work

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two Texas sociologists warn that as many as half the women who marry this year will be beaten by their husbands.

Many will have no alternative but to go to publicly funded shelters, and a survey of 300 women who sought such aid has turned up some surprising statistics, the professors told the Senate Human Resources Committee Wednesday.

Dr. William Stacey and Dr. Andy Shupe of the University of Texas at Arlington said they also came up with psychological profiles of the victims and the men who beat them, and those profiles do not fit accepted stereotypes.

Stacey said statistics are hard to come by, but varying authorities report that either one out of two or two out of five wives are beaten by their husbands.

He said experts predict there will be 4.5 million marriages in Texas this year, and that there are about 2 million cases of spouse abuse reported each year.

Most of the women who sought help from publicly funded shelters were Anglo and only 10 percent received some kind of welfare assistance, Shupe said.

He said the average victim is 25 years old, does not abuse drugs or alcohol, has at least two children, does not work outside the home and has a high school education or less. Most have less than \$20 when they arrive at the shelter, he said.

"We see them as survivors, not as losers," Shupe said.

Most left their husbands in desperation, citing most often economic dependency as the reason they stayed. Only 15 percent stayed because they still loved their husbands, Shupe said.

Stacey said the average wife-beater is 29 years old, has at least a high school education, is employed and makes \$15,000 a year.

But he is not an "all-American male," Stacey said. He probably was a battered child and likely has been arrested before. He considers violence acceptable and usually is drunk or on drugs when he beats his wife.

"A marriage license does not give a man the right to commit the atrocities we're talking about," said Stacey, who complained about police indifference to domestic violence calls.

"The typical response is, 'Why don't you file a report?' 'Why don't you leave?' or, 'You're not hurt bad enough,'" Stacey said. "Twenty percent of the women who go to shelters have broken bones. How bad do you have to be hurt?"

The women surveyed said they called police 60 percent to 70 percent of the time when their husbands became violent, but reported police showed up only 30 percent of the time, Stacey said.

"Police need more incentive for intervening in domestic disturbances," Stacey said, as well as more training.

Although police report that 50 percent of their calls involve family violence, police cadets average only a week of training to deal with such situations, Stacey said.

An indirect casualty of wife-beating is the psychological effect on children, Shupe said.

He said 80 percent of the children of the surveyed mothers had witnessed violence between their parents.

Wounded in shooting spree



Emergency medical personnel rush a wounded man to a waiting ambulance following a shooting spree in Live

Oak Wednesday. A woman was held for questioning in connection with the shooting that left one person dead and four wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Police seek shooting spree motive

LIVE OAK, Texas (AP) — Police pondered today why a woman who lived alone and attended church almost daily would go on a shooting rampage that left one neighbor dead and four others wounded in their low-rent apartment.

Less than two hours after the Wednesday morning shootings, police said they arrested Joyce Ann Vanguilder, who was found with a broken leg, lying beside an interstate highway and babbling about shooting "snakes or rats."

Chuck Boltz, a boy of about 10, said the woman rushed into his family's home and began shooting at his parents while screaming, "You killed everybody and you're going to pay."

Miss Vanguilder, 42, was charged with one count of murder and four counts of attempted murder at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, said night Magistrate Quon Lew. He said he set bonds totaling \$110,000.

She was hospitalized at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio. Hospital spokesman Ralph Cortez said Miss Vanguilder suffered a broken left lower leg and multiple contusions and abrasions.

The dead woman was identified by the Bexar County medical examiners' office as Sue Bunderman, 32.

All of the victims had moved to this San Antonio suburb of about 8,000

people from the Lebanon, Pa., area about nine months ago looking for jobs, said Sterling J. Ditzler, who was wounded in the attack.

Three other young boys were inside the apartment where the shooting took place, but were not injured, police said.

Dozens of police officers from five agencies, including the San Antonio SWAT team, laid siege to the apartment complex for two hours late Wednesday morning until they were told a woman already was in custody.

Mayor Ralph Cullip said a construction crew found Miss Vanguilder lying on the side of IH-35, talking incoherently and saying she "did some shooting at some snakes and rats in her home."

He said the woman was not carrying a weapon when she was found near the highway, where she had apparently fallen or jumped from an embankment.

The mayor said the woman was known to own a .22-caliber pistol and a .25-caliber pistol. He said police had twice before investigated disturbances at the apartment complex involving the woman.

Dr. Charles Kemble, pastor of the Universal Baptist Church and a friend of the widow who owns the apartments, said the suspect lived in a cottage at the back of the series of rent houses and did odd jobs around the complex.

Some apartment residents said the woman walked around the grounds with a pistol strapped to her side in a holster and told them she was in charge of security.

"She said she was a security guard. I never questioned that she didn't have a right to carry the gun," said a resident, who asked not to be identified.

But Kemble and apartment owner Elva Ferrell denied Miss Vanguilder was a security guard.

Mrs. Ferrell said Miss Vanguilder, who lived alone at the apartments for the past seven years, attended a non-denominational church nearly every night.

Reporters observed some religious tapes, a large Bible open to II Samuel chapters 19 and 20, and a notebook containing incoherent writings inside the small unkempt cottage where Miss Vanguilder lived.

The four wounded people were taken to Brooke Army Medical Center and Northeast Baptist Hospital.

Ditzler, 19, was listed in serious condition, and Vivian Boltz, 27, was in undetermined condition at Brooke Army Medical Center. Tim Schwartz, 13, was in fair condition and his mother Karen Schwartz, 33, was in good condition at Northeast Baptist Hospital.

Man charged in holdup of armored car

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man arrested on a murder complaint in a Dallas suburb has been charged in the 1981 holdup of an armored truck in Oklahoma City, authorities said.

Two guards for Puroator Armored Inc. were taken hostage after a gunman commandeered their truck at a restaurant in the Oct. 2 incident, authorities said. Citizens who chased the truck to a jewelry store exchanged several shots with the robber. No one was injured.

The robber escaped in another car with about \$250,000 in cash, Oklahoma City police said. The guards were left handcuffed in the truck while their captor made his getaway.

Nine charges have been filed in Oklahoma County district court against Larry Livingston Lawson, 32, of DeSoto, Texas in connection with the incident, authorities said.

Lawson, who was arrested earlier this month in connection with a domestic homicide in DeSoto, is charged with two counts of armed robbery, one count of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, four counts of assault with a firearm and two counts of kidnapping, Oklahoma County District Attorney Robert Macy told a news conference on Wednesday.

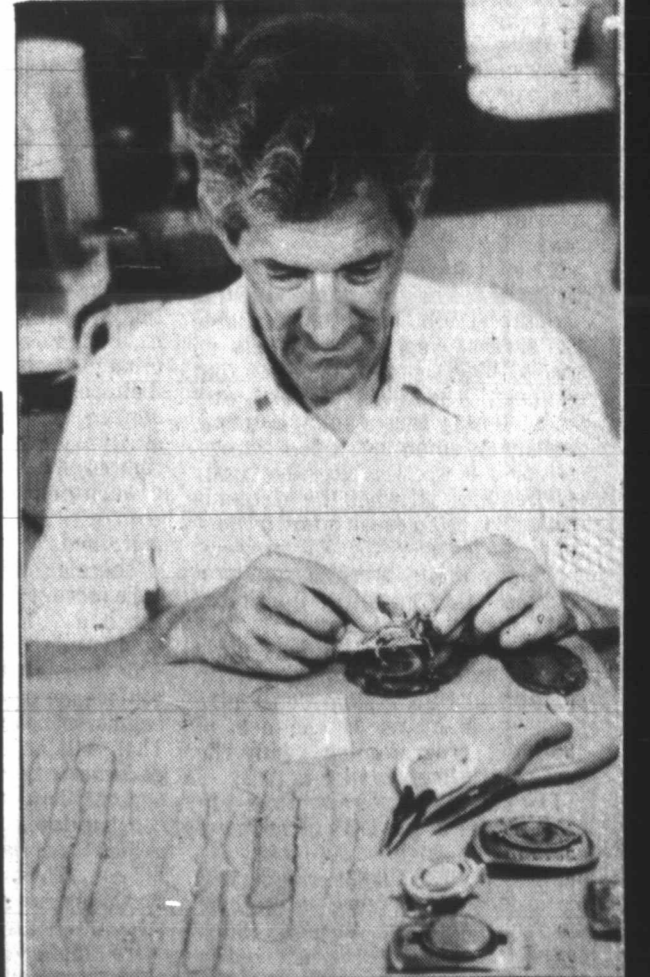
Extradition proceedings for Lawson were expected to begin today, Macy said.

Lawson was linked to the Oklahoma City robbery after his arrest earlier this month in DeSoto, Oklahoma City police Lt. Mike Heath said.

Officials there became suspicious of Lawson because they "found he had bought things like a house and car and paid cash," Heath said. The man worked at a "moderate-paid" job, he said.

Authorities in DeSoto sent a teletype of Lawson nationwide following his arrest, Heath said.

Rock hound



M.E. Maddox, one of the exhibitors of items made stone at the Pampa Mall this week, works on a stone figure during the show which has brought rockhound lapidarists, gemologists and just plain admirers of the earth's precious treasures to the mall. The exhibit continues through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce L. Smith)

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Capital murder charges filed against man

HOUSTON (AP) — Capital murder charges were filed against a 23-year-old man in connection with the death of a police officer, who was shot after stopping two men in a car for a traffic violation, officials said.

A passing motorist and another officer were wounded and one of the two men in the car was killed.

Ricardo Aldape Guerra was being held without bond late Wednesday in the Harris County jail, the district attorney's office said. Guerra was charged in the shooting death of Officer J.D. Harris, 29.

Another officer, Lawrence J. Trephenier, was listed in fair condition at Hermann Hospital, and Jose Francisco Armijo, 33, of Houston, a passing motorist, was in critical condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

Police still were trying to identify the second man who was killed.

Harris, a canine officer who patrolled with a dog in his car, stopped the two men Tuesday night for a traffic violation, police said. As one of the men began walking away, the second pulled a gun and shot Harris in the head, police said.

Both men ran from the scene, spraying the neighborhood with bullets and hitting Armijo, who was driving past, in the head, police said.

Authorities began searching southeast Houston, and about 90 minutes later, a man started shooting at officers, police said.

NOTICE

GUNN BROS. STAMP STORE

Will close permanently Saturday, July 17, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. in Pampa.

GUNN BROS. STAMP STORE

in Amarillo will remain open thru July 31, 1982. This is the final redemption date for all Gunn Bros. stamps.

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Blisters defeat one paraplegic climber, others continue assault

GUADALUPE NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — A crew of paraplegic mountain climbers cut from six to three by the rigors of their week-long assault on Texas' highest peak planned to push to within range of the summit today.

Two of the original group of wheelchair-bound climbers quit the first day. And Wednesday, painful sores and blisters forced Bobby Leyes, 30, of Raleigh, N.C. to turn back.

The three remaining climbers camped less than two miles from the mountain's 8,751-foot summit Wednesday night, park superintendent Bill Dumire said Wednesday.

They could reach the top by Friday, Dumire said.

Dumire said that after talking with the climbers, park rangers were confident they could make the summit safely.

"They reinforced that they're feeling stronger as they're going along," Dumire said. "We don't have any real concern for their safety."

Today's stretch of the rocky, 4 1/2-mile trail leads through a shaded canyon and will be easier than Wednesday's, Dumire said. Rangers have expressed concern about how the men would handle the 90-degree heat that bakes the West Texas mountain.

"They've been in a pretty rough section," Dumire said Wednesday. "They had to negotiate a pretty rocky portion of the trip today. They don't

seem at all discouraged."

"The next mile won't be nearly as difficult as what they've been going over."

The group will try to reach the trail's last camp tonight, Dumire said. An unimpaired person in good physical condition could make the 9 1/2-mile round trip in six to eight hours, he said.

Leyes, accompanied by the group's scout, Pete Sevy of Denver, returned from the trail Wednesday morning, Dumire said.

"Leyes developed really severe blisters on his hands and body," Dumire said. "So the party is reduced to three, but they're three really strong guys, still in good spirits and determined to continue."

Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas, the only experienced climber in the group, led the expedition. With him were Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles and Joe Moss, 32, of Dallas. Moss lost his leg in the Vietnam war. The others were paralyzed in accidents.

The original expedition leader, Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas, dropped out when he developed muscle spasms. John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn., showed up but didn't start because he had a kidney infection.

Powers said the remaining climbers all reported they were getting sores on their buttocks and hands when they dismounted and scooted over the rocky terrain while dragging their chairs on

the edges of sheer cliffs.

The last day's climb will be the toughest, because the trail near the summit is too narrow and steep for the climbers' wheelchairs. They will have to crawl the last few hundred yards.

Park rangers check on the group only occasionally, because the men, members of Powers' group, POINT — Paraplegics On Independent Nature Trips — want to make the expedition unaided, Dumire said.

They hope to reach the summit Friday afternoon, return to the campsite that night, and begin the descent the next day. Powers said the park service had asked the men to accept helicopter rides down from the peak, to avoid the dangerous descent.

Until the men rounded a steep curve, Powers watched them through a telescope at the foot of the mountain and talked to them on a two-way radio.

"There are moments when you're close to tears, it's so exciting," Powers said. "They're so close now, you couldn't stop these guys if you shot 'em."

The expedition is benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a non-profit corporation that operates therapy centers in Abilene, Snyder and San Angelo. Contributors are donating up to 10 cents for every foot that the climbers ascend, with all of the money going to the rehabilitation centers.

War aftermath



Argentine armored vehicles and jeeps abandoned by the forces who surrendered to British troops on June 15, line the docks in front of the Falklands Islands Company headquarters in Port Stanley last week. Disposal of Argentine equipment, munitions and mines is a major task facing British forces and civilians on the Falklands. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops go home, but Britain's task in Falklands just beginning

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — The last of the troops that won back the Falklands from Argentina will be home within a month. But Britain's job here is only beginning.

Not only is a military garrison larger than the population to be established, but explosive mines must be cleared, homes rebuilt, the Stanley airfield extended and the islands' economy revived.

"After three months of occupation, we've got a lot of rehabilitation and reconstruction to do," said Rex Hunt, former Falklands go-Home Director and civil commissioner.

Of Stanley's 368 houses, 27 were destroyed or so badly damaged during the fighting as to be uninhabitable. An additional 167 sustained less serious damage.

The town's water and power supplies were knocked out by shell fire, the police station had its roof blown off by a rocket and Stanley airfield, though operating, is strewn with the remains of Argentine aircraft and equipment.

Abandoned jeeps, tanks and armored vehicles line the Stanley docks. Argentine booby-traps and mines, scattered aimlessly in the panic of defeat, are sown in and around the

capital and throughout the islands' battlefields.

The British military hopes to prevent any repetition of Argentina's April 2 invasion by establishing a garrison large enough to deter initial threats and an airstrip long enough to take airborne reinforcements.

Government officials estimate the garrison force at 2,500, according to British press reports. By contrast, when the Argentines invaded, there were just 42 Royal Marines here to guard a civilian population of about 1,800.

In about three weeks, the airfield will be shut down so Royal Engineers can begin lengthening the 4,000-foot runway to accommodate large transports and high-performance fighter planes.

The British-descended islanders have long sought the extension to establish a direct air link to Britain. But the British government in 1977 refused to spend the 3 million pounds (\$5.2 million) then needed.

Defense Secretary John Nott in London has projected the cost of British military operations at a billion pounds (\$1.73 billion); estimates on maintaining the garrison, plus the ships, submarines and warplanes that will patrol the South Atlantic for the foreseeable future, run into the

hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

The troops are helping in the civilian reconstruction, too. As Royal Engineers clear Argentine minefields, other soldiers are repairing water and power lines. The military is shipping to the Falklands a new water treatment plant, building materials to repair homes and fuel for heating them.

"The Argentines used the peat we normally burn to make their barricades," said John Broderick, director of public works. "We can't cut more right now as our peat banks are suspect because of the mine hazard."

The fighting and the mine hazard have disrupted the islands' principal industry, sheep-raising. Thousands of the 600,000 sheep were slaughtered by Argentine soldiers for food, others were destroyed by mines and many are roaming free after the destruction of fences and pens.

For Hunt, economic reconstruction is a top priority. He hopes the conflict will attract not only aid from London but investment from abroad. He also would like to see more islanders own their own land. Currently, the Falkland Islands Co., which controls the wool trade and much of the islands' commerce, owns 46 percent of the land.

Lebanese want foreign forces out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With Israeli jets thundering overhead, the Lebanese government took its first public stand on the six-week-old invasion crisis, calling on Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces to leave the bloodied country.

In a communique Wednesday, the government, struggling to reassert its authority, asked for a multinational peacekeeping force to supervise evacuation of Yasser Arafat's 8,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas trapped by Israeli forces in west Beirut.

Although the communique did not specify which countries would contribute to such a force, the United States has offered 1,000 Marines. France and other countries have also volunteered troops.

The government supports efforts by President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan "to deal with the crisis emanating from the Israeli

occupation," and "ensure the withdrawal of all non-Lebanese armed forces," the communique said.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to annihilate PLO forces and has threatened to storm their west Beirut bunkers unless the guerrillas leave Lebanon. But Israeli officials say they will give more time to U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib's efforts to peacefully extricate the PLO fighters.

A four-day-old cease-fire arranged by Habib appeared to be holding, although sporadic shootouts were reported between Israeli and PLO forces around the besieged capital.

Negotiations to evacuate the PLO have been complicated because it is unclear when the multinational force would be deployed. It is also uncertain where the guerrillas would go because no Arab country is prepared to host the armed fighters.

Arafat met with Wazzan and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam on

Wednesday and said there was progress but did not elaborate. Salam said much depends on talks scheduled later this week in Washington with President Reagan, Secretary of State-designate George P. Shultz and the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia.

The PLO says Syria is the most logical destination for its guerrillas. Syrian President Hafez Assad said last weekend Syria would not accept them, but diplomats say he might change his mind.

The Lebanese communique was issued by the Cabinet as Israeli warplanes roared over west Beirut in mock air raids designed to pressure the guerrillas to flee their final retreat without a fight.

The communique marked the first time the weak Lebanese government has taken a position on the crisis.

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Fort DeRussy



Most of the 72-acre Fort DeRussy shows in this view from a high-rise building. The Hale Koa, a military hotel in Honolulu, is the first building on the left near the

beach. The federal government is planning to auction 17 acres of the fort to ease the national debt. Which 17 acres will be sold has not been revealed. (AP Laserphoto)

Selling Waikiki military resort to help ease the national debt

HONOLULU (AP) — For sale: 17 acres prime Waikiki beach front. Parcel may include World War II artillery battery currently housing Army Museum, picnic tables, and handball courts. Zoned: Park. Value: \$221 million. Contact: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

It hasn't gone on the auction block yet, but many residents are shocked that Fort DeRussy, an oasis of lawn and sand amid the hotel high-rises and condo canyons of Waikiki, might be auctioned to the highest bidder to diminish the national debt.

"Will the scrap metal in the Statue of Liberty go to the highest bidder?" asked one irate reader in a letter to a local newspaper. "Why not tell New York City to sell Central Park?" wrote another.

"It is the perfect example of the kind of property we need to sell to begin to bring down our \$1 trillion national debt," counters Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., an advocate of the sale.

"The times call for this kind of sacrifice," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in a letter to Percy last March, but he noted that the sale of the unique military recreation area undoubtedly would damage military morale.

Seventeen acres of the 72-acre military recreation area have been declared excess land by the Federal

Property Review Board. If Congress passes a suitable law, the board plans to sell the land at auction.

More than 300 parcels of land — ranging from a penitentiary in Indiana to a vacant city block in Philadelphia — were included in a preliminary nationwide list released June 26 by review board.

The huge transfer of public land to the private domain is expected to generate \$1.3 billion in revenue in 1983, and more than \$4 billion annually in succeeding years, federal officials say.

David Stockman, Reagan's director of the federal budget, figures the value of the Fort DeRussy parcel at \$13 million an acre. But whoever bids on the land will have to contend with stiff local opposition — backed by strong zoning ordinances.

"I will do everything in my power to prevent its sale to the highest bidder," said Honolulu Mayor Eileen R. Anderson. "We will use all our land use, planning, zoning and permit procedure powers to discourage sale or use of the lands at Fort DeRussy."

City officials say the land is within the Waikiki Special Design District, a section of beachfront under strict zoning laws. In Fort DeRussy, the city prohibits all buildings in a 100-foot beach-front area and beyond the beach, building heights are limited to 25 feet or less.

"The last thing the people of Honolulu need in Waikiki is another major construction site for hotels and condominiums," Mrs. Anderson said in a speech earlier this year. "What we really need is more open beachfront and green space."

Located next to the Hilton Hawaiian Village, the fort is named after Rene DeRussy, a Civil War general. Its spacious grounds and public pathways are used by an estimated 500,000 people each month, according to Capt. Dick Hooper, a former post commander.

Residents mingle with the mainstays of Hawaii's economy — tourists and members of the military. Girl Scouts picnic and American Legionnaires convene beneath its towering shade trees. And nearly every parade in Waikiki assembles or disperses there.

An artillery battery may be included in the surplus acreage. From 1915 to 1946, it housed two 14-inch guns protecting the coast of Oahu; now it is now home to the U.S. Army Museum.

A 417-room hotel, Kale Koa, was opened in 1975 for military personnel and their families and occupies nearly nine acres of the land. A spokesman for Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, says the hotel apparently is not included in the proposed sale.

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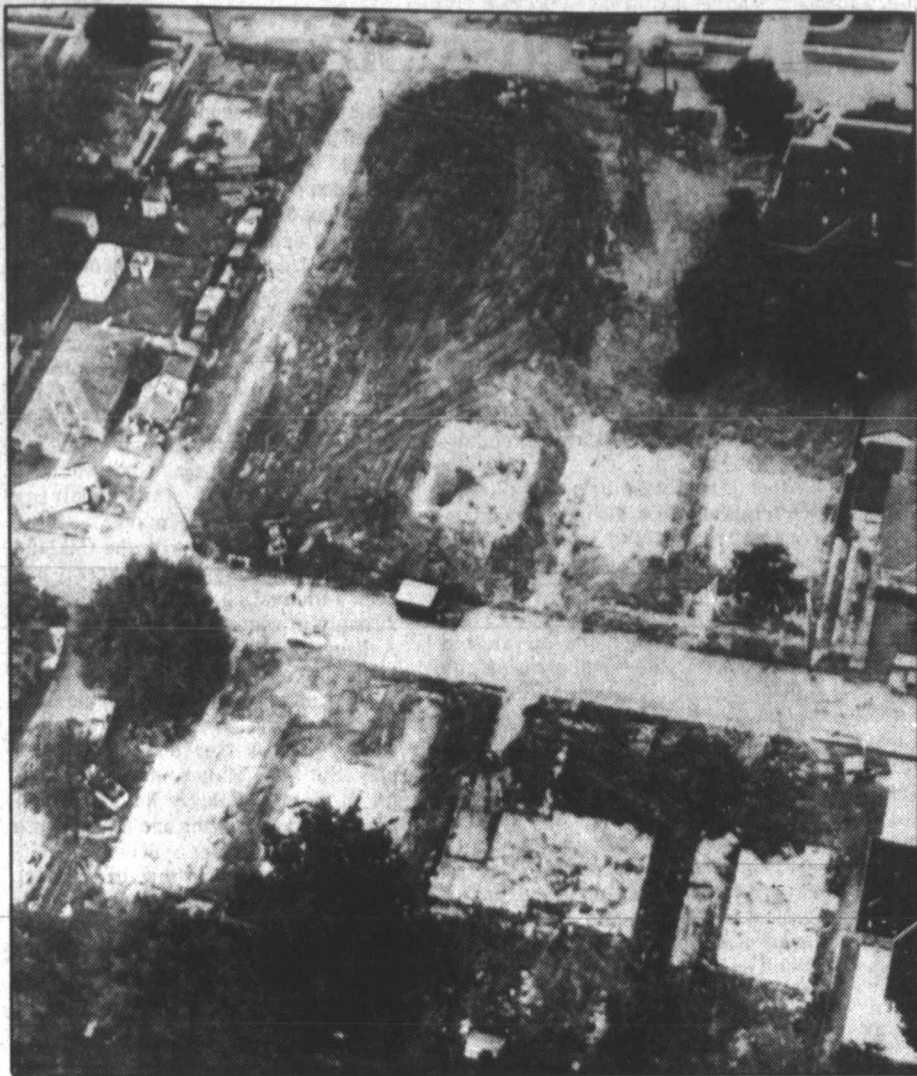
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Crash aftermath



An aerial photo by The Times - Picayune shows — from upper left to lower right — the path of a Pan Am jetliner that crashed in suburban New Orleans last Friday, killing 154. Although the rubble has been carted away, residents of Morningside subdivision say some are having trouble coping. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash changes life for neighborhood residents

KENNER, La. (AP) — Over the years, residents learned to ignore the roar of planes from nearby New Orleans International Airport. Now, the thunder of each takeoff is noticed — and feared. "I will never get used to it now," said Isabel Landry, a widow who shares her house with her 84-year-old mother. "I don't know what's going to happen to me, living in a house with fear — God almighty!" Mrs. Landry's small frame house is only about 10 feet from the first of nine houses hit in the crash of Pan Am Flight 759 on Friday. The accident killed 146 people on the Boeing 727 and eight on the ground.

"I don't know how I can stay in this house," Mrs. Landry said through tears, adding that she would move if she had the money. "I can still see that baby (one of the victims) come out of that house and she was burning. My mother is still in shock. We are living on heart pills, nerve pills, pressure pills." But other residents of the green and pleasant Morningside neighborhood, scarred by an ugly gash almost three blocks long, say it's still home — and bad luck can strike anywhere. "I didn't hear it coming because I don't hear planes," said Ruth Pourciau, who was stirring shrimp stew when the jet slashed past her kitchen.

"I have lived here 20 years and I tune planes out. Friends say, 'How do you stand it with those airliners going over?' and I say 'I don't even hear them.'" Mrs. Pourciau walked away from the disaster scene when told that police wanted to use carports and garages for a temporary morgue. "I couldn't take that," she said, staying away for three days. "You never know what you will do," she said. "But I know we won't be moving anywhere. I couldn't come closer to death than I came last Friday. That's how I feel about it."

White House summer doldrums are missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is when the White House should be in the midst of a time-honored tradition in the nation's capital: summer doldrums. Senior aides should disappear. News should slow to a trickle. The president should be operating on a relaxed schedule. But that hasn't exactly happened. The faster pace may be due in part to the fact that President Reagan has split his summer vacation into two shorter segments. Events in the Middle East are not letting him or others take advantage of the traditional slow pace of a muggy Washington summer. Reagan also is maintaining a fairly active travel schedule.

He went to Baltimore on Tuesday to make a pitch for his "new federalism" program before a lukewarm audience, the county officials who would be saddled with taking over the federal programs if the plan wins approval. Home at the White House after his first California vacation of the summer — he plans a second in August — Reagan held back-to-back meetings with congressional leaders on Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the fighting in Lebanon, pending legislation and the conflict between Iran and Iraq. Then he summoned members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to lobby for his Caribbean Basin Initiative, a program of \$350 million in aid for the

Caribbean and Central American nations that may face a tough going-over in Congress. He spent an hour with Roberto Suazo Cordova, the president of Honduras. A meeting with the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria was added to his schedule for later this week or early next week to discuss the Middle East. The Baltimore trip was a warm-up for the sort of political work Reagan is likely to do during the fall political campaign. But the heavy dose of business did not mean that all was serious at the White House or at the president's western quarters during his Santa Barbara, Calif., vacation. Chief of Staff James A.

Baker III declined to take part in a softball game pitting reporters and members of the White House staff against a local women's team. He said he wouldn't join in until William Clark, the president's national security adviser, also took part. Clark failed to show up, despite

deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes' promise that the two would participate. Baker also found himself dealing with reporters on the "raging controversy" over whether there would be one barbershop or two within the White House complex.

Congress moving ahead on business

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz' confirmation as secretary of state is considered virtually certain after two days of Senate hearings. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee ended its questioning of the 61-year-old economist Wednesday and voted 17-0 to recommend that the full Senate confirm him. Senate leaders scheduled action for today. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., committee chairman, urged the quick confirmation vote, saying he felt "a sense of urgency about having a secretary of state" at a time of turmoil in the Middle East. Shultz' testimony revealed difference of style and emphasis but no sharp change in direction for U.S. foreign policy. Alexander M. Haig Jr. resigned the office in an unexplained policy dispute with the White House. His deputy, Walter Stoessel, is acting as secretary. Meanwhile, House and Senate negotiators wrote a compromise \$5.3 billion emergency spending bill that parallels a Senate-passed measure endorsed by President Reagan's budget director.

The full House was expected to consider the bill today. If approved by the House, Senate action would soon follow. Reagan rejected as too costly two emergency bills sent to him so far. Quick congressional action on the compromise would avert the need for the government to furlough thousands of workers later this month and end an impasse that has dragged on since March. The Equal Rights Amendment was reintroduced Wednesday in Congress. "Fairness, decency and simple justice demand that while there is still discrimination, the struggle for equality must go on," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the major House sponsor. He was joined by 204 co-sponsors and a similar measure in the Senate drew 51 supporters. A 10-year effort to win ratification of the amendment failed June 30 when the deadline for ratification expired with only 35 of the required 38 states passing the measure. On budget matters, a House Ways and Means subcommittee approved increasing income taxes on unemployment compensation and using the money to increase jobless and welfare benefits. Over the objections of some Republicans, the Democratic-controlled panel's plan would provide up to 13 added weeks of unemployment benefits — up to 52 weeks in states where joblessness is highest.

The House ethics committee opened its investigation into sex and drugs on Capitol Hill and a Senate panel unveiled recommendations calling for more supervision of teen-age congressional pages. Ethics committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, told reporters the panel would name a special counsel with broad subpoena powers to conduct a "thorough, professional investigation" into charges that some congressmen have used cocaine and that some have engaged in homosexual acts with the young pages who work as errand boys. The Senate passed 77-17 a bill curtailing taxpayer subsidies of the tobacco price support program. It requires contributions from the nation's tobacco growers — probably a few cents a pound — to a special fund to pay for all but the administrative costs incurred in the program's operation. They will be the first farmers covered by a federal commodity program to be responsible for such costs.

Family planning agencies angry over contraceptive rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family planning agencies are protesting what appears to be the Reagan administration's attempt to link federal aid with its proposed plan requiring that parents be notified when minors seek contraceptives. The Department of Health and Human Services recently sent notices to 67 family planning agencies around the country, informing them that continued federal assistance was contingent on acceptance of the rule, which is not yet final. The agencies, which were due to have their grants renewed July 1, were told if they took federal money, they would be subject to "any final regulations ... regarding notification of parents of unemancipated minors who seek certain family planning services."

The controversial regulation, which was formally proposed on Feb. 22, would require that parents be notified if a girl sought prescription contraceptives like birth control pills, an intrauterine device, or a diaphragm from a clinic receiving federal funds. Officials in one state — Tennessee — have already objected to the government's notice. Eugene W. Fowinkle, head of Tennessee's department of public health, sent a telegram to Washington saying his state won't be bound by a regulation which isn't even on the books. Anne Stringham, an administrative assistant in Tennessee's public health department, said the proposed regulation is in conflict with state law.

The state law requires provision of contraceptives and information to every person regardless of sex, race, age, income, number of children, marital status, citizenship or motive, she said. The District of Columbia and 29 other states have similar laws. "We will either be in violation of federal regulations or state law," Ms. Stringham said in a telephone interview. Russell Mack, a health and human services spokesman, said he wasn't aware of Tennessee's response to the department's notice and couldn't comment on it. Two national family planning groups also are protesting the department's action. Both the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association have written their affiliates to suggest that they complain. "It's almost insulting to have this letter sent by HHS because it calls into question the integrity of family planning providers," said Scott Swirl, who handles legislation for the national family group. "They will comply with all laws that are legally valid."

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Kurt Kirkham of the Pampa American League All-Stars slides safely into home in the first inning of the District Little League Tournament Wednesday night at Berger. Kirkham scored on a teammate's hit as the All-Stars went onto defeat High Plains West, 18-7, in the semifinals. (Staff Photo)

Grimsley's World

Jackson, Winfield discuss Steinbrenner

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MONTREAL (AP) — The 53rd All-Star Game gave two former teammates a chance to get together and talk about how an impetuous shipbuilder from Tampa, Fla., had affected their respective baseball careers.

George Steinbrenner's ears had to be stinging.
"Sure, I miss New York — I miss the fans, my friends, the guys," said Reggie Jackson, whose home run bat and crowd appeal gave sparkle to the New York Yankees before Steinbrenner, by default, let him slip away to the California Angels.
"Now I am happier and more relaxed than I've been in years. The controversies and needling from upstairs kept me always tense while I was a Yankee."

Tall, talented Dave Winfield, whom Steinbrenner hoped would fill the Jackson void, needed less than two years to learn that even a \$22 million contract couldn't save him from similar pressures.

Last month, after Winfield accused Steinbrenner of balking on a written pledge to provide funds for the Winfield Foundation's underprivileged kids, the boss lashed out at his highly paid leftfielder.
"I am disappointed in Winfield,"

Steinbrenner said. "He is not a superstar but just a good player. He can't carry a club the way Reggie could."

Winfield appeared more amused than chagrined by this criticism when he suited up at Montreal's Olympic Stadium Tuesday night for baseball's one-day, midsummer spectacle.

"That's funny," he said. "I remember when Steinbrenner told Jackson when he was still a Yankee: 'Why can't you be a ballplayer like Dave Winfield?' Reggie remembers that, too."

After Steinbrenner's upbraiding, Winfield went on a hitting tear on the Yankees' recent road trip, hitting six home runs in six games and breaking a perilous Yankee skid.

Some baseball observers insisted that Winfield was responding to an old Steinbrenner trick — embarrass a guy in public and he'll take out his anger on the ball.

"That's stupid," said Jackson, who was one of the top vote-getters among outfielders. "It never worked that way with me. In fact, it had the reverse effect."

"I only recall one exception: George yelled at the ball club and the next day I went out and got a home run. I think it was subconscious."

Winfield said he did not hear about George's statement until he returned

East from his recent West Coast trip — after he had gone on his home run spree.

"I don't worry about what he says," the 6-foot-6, 220-pound millionaire said. "I am a damned good ballplayer. I do my job. I don't create problems. I get my numbers."

Big Dave's numbers are better than creditable in view of the fact that the Yankees have been floundering in the American League East. Through the All-Star break, he was batting .295 with 15 home runs and 47 runs batted in.

Meanwhile, Jackson, who seems to have a faculty for inspiring championship performances (three World Series crowns with the Oakland A's before joining the Yankees), has been a motivating force for the Angels, strongly in contention in the AL West. Although batting only .257, he has 20 home runs and 47 RBI.

"I got off to a bad start," Reggie said. "I think I was pressing too much. I wanted to show everybody I could still play. But Gene Mauch (manager) kept me in there and Buzzy Bavasi (Angel president) kept calling and assuring me the team had confidence in me."

"If I had got off to that bad a start with the Yankees, they would have branded me. Earlier this year when I got a home run off Ron Guidry, George called me an aging left-handed hitter who can't hit fastball pitchers."

Vilas rallies for win in pro tennis tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — After rough starts in his first two matches, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas admits he'll have to do much better to win the 55th U.S. Pro tennis championship.

"I haven't adjusted yet to the surface here," Vilas said Wednesday after rallying to take the final two sets and defeat Craig Wittus, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in second-round action.
"It takes me one set to start playing

and get into the match," the veteran Argentine said. "I have to start playing well sooner because I can't keep doing this the whole tournament."

Vilas dropped the first set in his opening match to Brad Drewett and trailed in the third set, 3-1, before pulling out a victory Tuesday.

He looked even worse after the start of his match against Wittus, a 25-year-old Californian who dominated

early play with blistering groundstrokes that kept Vilas bottled up behind the base line.

Vilas found his serve and started hitting the sidelines to capture 12 of the final 15 games. But Wittus' never-say-die attitude kept Vilas on his toes and helped provide the best match of the day on the clay courts at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Pampa AL advances to district finals

BORGER — The Pampa American League All-Stars pounded High Plains West, 18-7, Wednesday night to move to the finals of the District Little League baseball tournament.

Jason Farmer was Pampa's top hitter with two hits in three trips to the plate. Brad Abbott was one for two. Shawn Harris one for one and Chris Wilson one for three.

Craig Davis led the losers with three hits in four trips while Bart Thomas went two for two. Tommy Kotora hit a home run for High Plains.

Charles "Bubba" Gowin started on the mound for the All-Stars and went four innings to post the victory. He

allowed 10 hits while striking out three and walking two. Jesus DeLeon went the final two innings, allowing one hit while striking out four and not walking a batter.

Tommy Kotora and Lance Cross pitched for High Plains. Cross was the loser as he pitched to 10 batters, yielding three hits while walking four. Kotora gave up five hits, struck out three and walked seven in five innings.

High Plains committed five errors while Pampa was charged with three. Each team stranded seven baserunners.

Pampa meets the Borger-High Plains winner at 7 p.m. Friday night to determine the championship.

Pampa's 14-15 year-old All-Stars are in the finals of the District Babe Ruth Tournament at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Canyon. Pampa meets Canyon, a 10-6 winner over Dumas last night.

What next for Stabler?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler, a master of off-season intrigue, is at it again.

Stabler, the center of controversy during a brief retirement prior to last season, is now ducking any talk about football or allegations connecting him with a known gambler.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles said Wednesday he has been unable to talk with Stabler since a May 23 mini-camp and would like to discuss the upcoming season.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has had an even harder time reaching the 13-year veteran.

Rozelle was scheduled to meet with Stabler in late June to discuss an NFL probe into Stabler's alleged association with convicted New York bookmaker Nicholas Dudich. Stabler's agent Henry Pitts showed up alone, however.

NFL public relations director Jim Heffernan says Stabler's case will remain open until Rozelle has a face to face meeting with Stabler.

Stabler showed up Wednesday night at the opening of his second country and western night club here but declined to discuss questions about football.

Yale linebacker signs with Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Second-round draft pick Jeff Rohrer agreed to terms and signed a contract with the Cowboys just one day after a team official predicted Rohrer would never play for Dallas, officials of the National Football League team announced.

Rohrer, a linebacker from Yale, agreed to a three-year contract said to be worth \$310,000 after Rohrer flew to Dallas late Wednesday for a personal meeting with Gil Brandt, who negotiates with Cowboy rookies.

On Tuesday, Brandt had said, "We just have no chance of making a deal. Our second pick (Rohrer) is not going to play in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys."

Agent Tom Toner had refused to let Rohrer participate in negotiations before Wednesday. The Cowboys have now signed all 16 of their draft picks and only defensive end Ed Jones remains unsigned among the veterans.

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Blast out



Arnold Palmer blasts out of a trap on the first hole during the first round of the British Open Thursday in Troon, Scotland. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson favored to win British Open

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson had his sights on the big golf double as the British Open started and the wind blew along Troon's flat and narrow fairways.

Watson, 32, who won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last month, said: "The double has to be at the back of my mind. It doesn't put any pressure on me. But the thought is there, and it's something I'd like to do very much."

As Watson teed off today, he knew that the last man to win the U.S. and British Opens in the same year was Lee Trevino in 1971.

The wind, which got up during the last day of practice Wednesday, pleased Watson, who looked like a man at the top of his form.

"This is the prevailing wind, and I think this is how it's going to be in the next four days," he said. "You play down wind on the first nine holes, and into the wind on the back nine."

"When you're driving into the wind, it's a long golf course."

Troon is a course of narrow fairways.

"They are even narrower than at Sandwich last year," Watson said. "You have to drive straight. If you go off line a few times, you don't have a chance."

Watson said he has recovered from an inflamed little finger which stopped him from practicing last Sunday.

"I am fine, and I'm playing well," he said. "I have a good feel and a good touch."

Watson and Jack Nicklaus have each won the British Open three times. Watson's last win was at Muirfield two years ago.

Since World War II, only Peter Thomson of Australia has won the Open more than three times; Thomson won five from 1954 through 1965.

Watson was in a happy and confident mood as he came away from the 18th green after practice.

"Everything is just right," he said. "The greens are the right speed for me. Perhaps some would like them a little faster, but you can make a good, firm putt."

Watson predicted a 6-under-par 282 as a likely winning score over the 7,067-yard, par 36-36-72 course beside the Firth of Clyde.

Tom Weiskopf won with a 276 total the last time the Open was played at Troon, in 1973. His chances of repeating were diminished, however, when he was stricken with a heavy cold early in the week.

Gold Sox win Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

A five-run third inning by Midland that included a two-run homer by Carmelo Martinez helped the Cubs edge Shreveport, 8-5, in Texas League baseball action.

The Cubs' Joe Carter also hit his 15th homer in the fourth, a two-run shot to left field.

In other play Wednesday, the Amarillo Gold Sox slipped by the Arkansas Travelers, 8-7, and the Tulsa Drillers whipped the San Antonio Dodgers, 8-2. The Jackson Mets took a win against El Paso, 10-4.

The Captains won their series against Midland, three games to two. They claimed homers by Greg Baker on the second pitch of the game, and by Rob Deer on a two-run shot in the sixth.

Bruce Clark, 2-4, was the winner for the Cubs. Scott Garrels, 5-6, was the loser.

Amarillo's Luis Quinones got his seventh homer of the year in the seventh inning to tie the game for the last time before the Gold Sox ended a four-game Arkansas win.

The two teams fought a slugfest before Arkansas edged out to a 7-5 lead with four runs in the sixth and a run in the seventh. Amarillo had 12 hits and Arkansas had 10 in the slugfest.

The Travelers' Greg Guin had a two-run homer, his fourth home run of the year.

Tom Biko, 1-2, won the game in relief for Amarillo. Rafael Pimentel, 4-2, was the loser in relief.

San Antonio's Dan Bilardello scored his 13th home run of the year in the fifth. But the Dodgers committed five fielding errors, and Tulsa scored twice in the seventh.

The Drillers' Brett Benza added his first professional homer to cap the victory.

Mike Mason, 5-9, was the winner. Tom Klawitter, 6-8, took the loss.

Oilers hit snag with Munchak

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have signed starting safety Mike Reinfeldt and veteran linebacker Ted Thompson, but negotiations have hit a snag on a contract for Penn State's Mike Munchak, the team's No. 1 draft choice.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog announced Wednesday that the Oilers have reached verbal agreements with starting tight end Dave Casper and rookie linebacker Robert Abraham, a third round draft choice from North Carolina State.

Reinfeldt and Thompson signed a series of one-year contracts. Herzog said. Terms were not announced.

Herzog had announced earlier that the Oilers had reached a verbal agreement with Munchak, but the talks hit a snag Wednesday, he said.

Reinfeldt has started 89 consecutive games for the Oilers, dating back to 1976 when he was claimed from Oakland on waivers.

Jensen dies of heart attack

SCOTTSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former outfielder Jackie Jensen, a member of three American League All-Star teams and the league's Most Valuable Player in 1958, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 55.

Jensen's wife Katherine, said her husband complained of feeling ill Tuesday evening when he returned from the summer baseball camp he operates at nearby Fork Union Military Academy. During the night, she said, he woke up with chest pains and died en route to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Jensen had also suffered a heart attack in 1969.

In an 11-year major league career, Jensen batted .279 with 199 homers and 929 runs batted in. He began his career with the New York Yankees in 1950, was traded to the Washington Senators early in the 1952 season and played with the Boston Red Sox from 1954-61.

In his MVP year, Jensen batted .286 with 35 homers and 122 RBI. He drove in more than 100 runs five times.

Jensen was plagued throughout his career by a fear of flying, which contributed to his retirement in 1959 at the age of 32. He returned to Red Sox in 1961, hit .263 with 13 homers and 66 RBI, then retired for good.

Texas League standings

By The Associated Press				x-Jackson			
Second Half				x-First Half Champion			
Western Division				Wednesday's Results			
San Antonio	14	9	600	Jackson	10	El Paso	4
Midland	12	13	480	Midland	8	Shreveport	5
Amarillo	9	14	391	Amarillo	8	Arkansas	7
x-El Paso	8	16	360	Tulsa	8	San Antonio	2
Eastern Division				Thursday's Games			
Tulsa	17	6	739	Shreveport	at El Paso		
Arkansas	13	10	565	Jackson	at Midland		
Shreveport	10	11	476	San Antonio	at Arkansas		
				Amarillo	at Tulsa		

White Deer to host rodeo contests

Entry forms for the Little Miss and Master Rodeo contests at White Deer are available now, according to Alpha Theta Omega sorority, sponsors of the contest.

Further information can be obtained by calling 665-1312, 883-2161 or 883-7211.

The contest is to be held in conjunction with the annual White Deer rodeo. Contestants will ride the sorority float in the rodeo parade, Saturday, July 31.

Contestants, dressed in western wear, are to assemble at 3:30 p.m. July 31 at the high school. A release must be signed by parents before any child will be allowed to ride the float.

Judging will be held at the city park carnival following the parade. Contestants will be judged in two, three and four-year old divisions.

Proceeds go to charity.

Abercrombie signs with Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After beating a contract deadline, No. 1 draft pick Walter Abercrombie wants to help the Pittsburgh Steelers win another Super Bowl.

"I was ready to be a Steeler from the day they drafted me. I've been working out twice a day," the running back from Baylor said with grin Wednesday night after signing a multi-year deal for undisclosed terms.

"We're extremely happy that Walter is a Steeler," team President Dan Rooney said with a relieved smile.

The deal was reached over the telephone in the face of a deadline at midnight tonight when the contract expires between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association.

The union contends that once the agreement expires, unsigned players will be unable to bargain individually until after agreement is reached on a new general pact.

Agent Gerry Argovitz, who represents Abercrombie and several other top picks, claims such unsigned players will become free agents at midnight tonight.

Rooney downplayed the deadline. "We never believed the situation existed as far as free-agency," said Rooney. "But we're going to camp next week and Walter wanted to be there."

The matter became moot when the deal was announced at a Three Rivers Stadium press conference, where the 5-foot-11, 201-pound Abercrombie posed with a Steeler jersey bearing his name.

"I wanted to be in camp and I didn't want the deadline to be any problem," said Abercrombie. "So we got together and we worked out a compromise with which myself, my agent and Mr. Rooney were satisfied."

Argovitz also represented the Steelers' No. 1 pick last year — defensive end Keith Gary of Oklahoma — who signed with Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

Abercrombie and Argovitz were in St. Louis Tuesday night when the breakthrough came in the contract talks.

Argovitz's associate, Gene Burrough, recounted the rookie's first reaction when he hung up the phone after finalizing the deal Wednesday morning.

"The first thing he did was say, 'Wow! I'm going to take them to the Super Bowl,'" said Burrough, who attended the press conference while Argovitz remained in St. Louis.

Abercrombie smiled sheepishly when asked about that comment.

Aaron hero of Greatest Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time career home run leader, ended the Greatest Game Never Played Wednesday night with a solo homer as the National League rallied to a 5-4 triumph over the American League.

Hittless in four previous trips to the plate, Aaron led off the ninth by sending a Walter Johnson fastball over the left field stands at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

The imaginary game, broadcast by more than 200 radio stations across the country, was the brainchild of BFV&L Productions of St. Louis, which worked with Apple Computer Inc. and The Sporting News, which handled nationwide balloting for the teams.

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Fledglings



Two baby bald eagles will spend a few weeks in this treehouse cage on the Buffalo River near Jasper, Ark., then will be released by naturalists who hope the

birds will have a homing instinct for the area. They'll be fed fish daily from a blind. This is part of a state-federal program to enlarge the eagle population in Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto)

Record Soviet grain purchases expected

TON (AP) — The Soviet Union will need to import a record-matching amount of foreign grain to help offset another poor harvest, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday in a new analysis that Soviet imports may total 46 million metric tons in 1982-83, equal to last year's record.

The latest import estimate was an increase of four million metric tons from department estimates published a month ago.

But even with the huge imports, the Soviets "may encounter problems in launching a recovery in their livestock sector," the report said.

On Monday, the department estimated 1982 Soviet grain output at 170 million metric tons, down 15 million tons from prospects in June and the smallest since 1975 when production plummeted to a 10-year low of 140 million metric tons.

"With a poor 1982 grain crop and depleted stocks, the Soviets will be the dominant factor in world grain trade," the latest report said.

Meanwhile, senior administration officials said that it is unlikely the United States will negotiate a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union, although they left open the possibility that the current pact — due to expire Sept. 30 — may be extended.

The Soviet Union set a harvest record of 237 million

metric tons in 1978, followed by 179 million in 1979, 189 million in 1980 and, according to preliminary estimates, 175 million in 1981.

Looking at the international marketing year which ended on June 30, the report said the United States regained the top position as a exporter of grain to the Soviet Union — after a one-year loss to Argentina.

In 1981-82, the report showed, the Soviets imported 15.3 million metric tons of grain from the United States and 13.2 million from Argentina. In the previous year, Argentina provided 11.2 million tons and the United States 8 million.

Other major suppliers include Canada, Australia and the European Common Market countries.

The report said the Soviet Union has bought about 14 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the sixth and final

year of a long-term agreement with the United States.

That agreement expires on Sept. 30, and President Reagan has been urged by many farm groups, members of Congress and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to seek a new arrangement with the Soviets.

But earlier on Tuesday, William E. Brock, special U.S. trade representative, said a new agreement "would be very difficult to achieve at the present time." However, he held out the possibility that the current pact might be extended beyond its Sept. 30 expiration.

"Last year we were in somewhat similar circumstances and had to do nothing more than to extend the old agreement," Brock said. "So, whether we would even do that, I guess, remains to be seen."

Reagan suspended plans to

negotiate a new grain agreement with the Soviet Union last December after the military crackdown in Poland.

The current agreement, which has been in operation since Oct. 1, 1976, calls on the Soviets to buy minimum amounts of U.S. wheat and corn each year, up to a maximum of eight million metric tons. More can be obtained with U.S. agreement.

Originally, the pact was for five years, but it was extended for another year in 1981.

For the current and last year of the agreement, Moscow was told it could buy up to 23 million metric tons, nine million more than the Soviets have bought so far.

Brock said the situation in Poland and "perhaps in other areas as well" make it difficult to consider negotiating any new

agreement with the Soviet Union.

"I guess anything is possible, but at the moment I do not see a change in policy with regard to any new agreement," he said.

However, Brock said that "the possibilities of a renewal of the current one with higher limits, I think, is certainly viable at this time."

George P. Shultz, nominated to be secretary of state, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his confirmation hearing Tuesday that "this would not be the time to negotiate a true long-term grain agreement" with the Soviet Union. He added, however, that this "leaves open many options that will provide for the sale of grain to the Soviets."

If there is no new agreement or the present one is not extended, it will not mean the Soviet Union cannot buy U.S. grain.

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Is tunnel new beginning or last extravagance?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some see it as a key element in development plans for the region. Others feel it may be nothing more than an expensive parking garage for railroad cars, a "sick transit tunnel." Nonetheless, the complex construction of an 8,000-foot tunnel through Philadelphia is more than half finished, and digging.

By BRUCE DALLAS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Like the nave of a concrete cathedral, the tunnel stands silent and empty as it bends north.

Workers toil a half-mile ahead and behind, but here the enormity of the 20-foot-high, 80-foot-wide passage quietly awaits the laying of track and an uncertain future.

Within two years, the 8,000-foot tunnel through the heart of the 300-year-old city will be ready for trains, marking either a new

beginning for the region's commuter rail system — or a last extravagance.

The Center City Commuter Connection will unite 580 miles of 13 regional commuter rail lines from the old Penn Central and Reading Railroad systems.

Complicated by the fact that the Penn Central tracks are three stories below ground and the Reading tracks, four blocks away, terminate two stories above ground, the \$325-million project required a 30-foot-deep excavation, 1.7 miles long.

The four-chamber tunnel goes over one subway, under another. Building foundations were replaced and streets torn up and spanned by thick planks during construction.

The Reading terminal was raised so the tunnel could go through, and Fairmount Avenue was lowered to allow the tunnel ramp to connect with the raised Reading

viaduct.

The tunnel, however, is more than four sets of tracks and a new underground station. It is also the main element of extensive development plans for the downtown area east of City Hall. Structural steel skeletons for new offices and shops already rise from the platforms of the new underground 10th Street station.

The financing of the tunnel through a federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant took 20 years, largely because of objections from Washington that the tunnel project would do more for downtown development than it would for transportation.

Even with the project more than half completed, the tunnel's value, a controversial measure since its inception in 1958, remains debatable.

"If we still have trains, the tunnel will be a nice thing," says David Gunn, general manager of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA).

"If it's worth the hundreds of millions of dollars put into it, that's another thing," Gunn says. "It will provide access to the downtown area and services will open up, but I question the value. We should have fixed up track, signals and bridges. That's where I think the money should have gone, because now we have a tunnel connecting two systems in terrible shape."

SEPTA reported a \$13.7 million deficit in the \$104 million railroad, and financial problems still loom ahead. Daily ridership is 100,000, down 20,000 since last year when fares were boosted 65 percent.

Yet the man overseeing the spending of federal dollars, UMTA regional engineer Joseph T. Mayer, says the tunnel "will provide a substantial transportation benefit when completed."

"The Center City tunnel is one of the key elements in improving the (regional) commuter rail system," Mayer says.

"There's no question in my mind that the city should realize substantial economic benefits if the tunnel operates the way transportation planners say it should operate," says George Shaeffer, the city's coordinator for the project. "There's no reason to believe it won't save money."

John L. Barringer doesn't worry whether there will be trains when the tunnel is

completed. His job, as assistant project manager for Philadelphia Railway Consultants, the engineering consortium responsible for the construction, is to get the tunnel built.

"Presently we're shooting for test service by December 1983," Barringer says. "It really looks today as if we'll top the job out for \$325 million, which I think is pretty good."

The commuter tunnel was originally budgeted for \$300 million when approved in 1977, \$240 million from the federal government and \$60 million each from Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. Despite double-digit inflation the last four years, the cost has risen only \$25 million, about \$17 million of which will be paid by the 80 percent federal grant, Mayer says.

An uncharted graveyard, a water main and a seven-foot thick, long-line telephone cable were among the surprises as the trench was dug. "We thought we knew a lot about what was under the city," says Shaeffer. "But..."

"One day we just saw skulls," he says of the discovery of a small cemetery for free blacks dating back to the 1840s.

There have been other construction problems, too. For instance, putting the tunnel through above the Broad Street subway at City Hall left only three feet of ground overhead. "We had water, high-pressure fire, gas, telephone, electric, fire and police, Western Union, storm sewer and sanitary sewer lines that had to be put back in," Barringer says. "It was tough."

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S&Ls put uninsured money into banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan associations and credit unions routinely put more money into banks than is covered by federal insurance, executives of those institutions say.

The danger of this practice became apparent last week when the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma collapsed, catching about 170 credit unions and savings and loans with more than \$100 million above the insured limit of \$100,000 per depositor.

S&L and credit union executives interviewed said they place large blocks of money in institutions above the insurance cap because the money earns more interest at those levels and because it's more convenient.

But before they do, they say, the finances of the banks and S&Ls with which they do business are closely examined.

"As an institutional philosophy, we are extremely cautious about where we place any of our money," said Rollin Barnard, president of Denver's Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association.

An executive of an Illinois S&L, who asked not to be identified, said, "If you deal with large and fairly safe banks, the risks (of loss) are very minimal."

Robert Von der Ohe, a vice president of the Credit Union National Association, contended that S&Ls and credit unions had been "lulled into feeling" their money was protected by the insurance funds "even if the institution failed."

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Lifestyles

Tierney and Randles wed in newsroom ceremony

Jean Tierney and Anthony "Slim" Randles were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on Friday, July 9 in the newsroom of the Pampa News with Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, officiating.

Guests at the ceremony were representatives from each department of the Pampa News. A small reception was held following the ceremony. The most exciting moment of the occasion took place when the groom popped the cork on the champagne and shattered the lights at the

reception. The festivities were resumed after repairing the light fixture and clearing the broken glass off the wedding cake.

The bride, a native of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, is the daughter of Mrs. Lilda Tierney of that city and the late Milton Tierney. She is a graduate of Sir George Williams University in Montreal. She is a former teacher of elementary school in Saskatchewan, Canada, and is employed as wire editor of the Victor Valley Daily Press in Victorville, Calif.

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Owens Valley High School in Independence, California, is an 18-year veteran of journalism, and is the managing editor of The Pampa News.

He is also a member of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club, is a charter member of the Alaska Professional Hunters Association, and the Montana Creek Dog Musers Association in Alaska. Randles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Randles, of Arcadia, California.

The couple will reside in Pampa.



MR. & MRS. ANTHONY RANGLES

Pant styles fancier in Europe

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — While Americans have been living in pants since the '30s, Europeans waited until blue jeans came along. Their enthusiasm for those very American pants stimulated French and Italian designers to start really thinking about pants.

Now Europe is running well ahead of America in dreaming up all kinds of fancy pants. The culotte, one big favorite, may appear at Pino Dal-Cin of Italy as a poplin daytime suit, with a

hipband blouson jacket. Then it turns up at Escada of West Germany in silk-wool blend, softened by hip-stitched pleats and worn with a braid-edged squared jacket embroidered in deeply colorful flowers and butterflies outlined in jewelings.

For the young crowd it's knickers, seen in every fabric from sporty tweeds to shimmering jersey and leathers. Er-Pi of Italy makes them bloomer-full, side-slashed and tied, in organdy. Jousse of France does knickers lengthened with

deep, side-tied cuffs, and worn with a striped, hip-sashed tunic.

Chiwit of West Germany bases its entire spring collection on versions of the knicker. In shiny leather, with a belted jersey Russian tunic, they turn Slavic. In poplin, with a shirt, they're modern sportswear. In striped wool blend, with matching jacket and graphics-knit sweater, the knicker is part of a cuffed suit. Chiwit's silky jersey knicker, with glitter-striped top, goes to discos or informal parties.

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Club News

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Women of the Moose met June 19 for the installation of their new officers for 1982 - 83. Dinner was served after the open meeting and a dance was held in honor of the new officers.

The newly elected officers are: Geneva Corcoran, senior regent; Betty Johnson, junior graduate; Dottie Weil, junior regent; Jean Bennett, recorder; Gerry Ingram, treasurer; and Mary Caither, chaplain.

Appointed to serve as committee chairpersons for the new year are: Lula Mae Engle, college of regents; Marilyn Searl, child care; Freida Caulder, membership; Betty Alexander, publicity; Vivian Baggerman, hospital; Vircie Twigg, ritual director; Bert Couch, guide; Brunetta Hambeck, moose haven; Yvonne Smith, academy of friendship; Mary Basham, assistant guide; Mary Hallet, library; Ann Pitcock, social services; Bunny Anderson, star recorder; Brenda Hulsey, moose heart; Ruby Jones, sentinel; Melba Haggard, argus; Lorena Henderson, musician.

The Women of the Moose met July 13 for College of Regents and chapter night. Nancy Davis served as Jr. Regent and opened the ceremonies.

College of Regents Abbie Archer introduced her committee which is comprised of Nancy Davis, Lula Mae Engle, chaplains; Jean Bennett, recorder; and Dovie Toler.

Jean Bennett invested Abbie Archer with her red tassel.

Also enrolled as a new member in the defending circle was Sandra Raya. The centerpiece door prize was won by Abbie Archer. Relish trays were served as refreshments.

The next meeting is a business meeting to be held July 27. All co-workers are urged to attend.

THE ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA

The Altrusa Club of Pampa held its annual installation of new officers June 28, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Irene Smith and Vijay Murgai were in charge of the program which included a report of the year's activities by outgoing president, Leona Willis.

The incoming president, Marilyn McClure, chose as her theme - "Seek New Heights Under the Big Top - This Year the Brass Ring".

Mary McDaniel, the incoming president's mother was the installing officer. The incoming officers were escorted to the center ring by Tammie Lane and Nisha Murgai. The escorts then presented the officers with brass rings as each officer was charged with her duties.

Officers being installed were Marilyn McClure, president; Chler Worley, vice president; Betty Casey, corresponding secretary; Billie Bruner, recording secretary; Doyve Massie, treasurer; Mary Lou Lane and Marian Jameson, directors; and Leona Willis, past president.

THE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Extension Homemakers Club met July 6 in the Courthouse Annex with 10 members and 1 guest, Dorothy Walls, present. The business meeting was opened by club president Eloise Wells giving the devotional.

The program was on Picture Framing given by Polly Benton and Dorothy Henderson displaying art work, family momentoes, macrame, cards, crewell, hobby collections framed in home made and commercial frames. The next meeting will be in the home of Nellie Killebrew.

Moosettes?



New officers installed for the Women of the Moose are, front row from left to right, Betty Johnson, junior graduate; Lorena Henderson, musician; Geneva Corcoran, senior regent; Dottie Neil, junior regent;

Mary Caither, chaplain; back row from left to right, Melba Haggard, argus; Mary Basham, assistant guide; Bert Couch, guide; Ruby Jones, sentinel; and Jean Bennett, recorder.

Dear Abby

Julia Child offers food for thought

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in Memphis doing some fund-raising cooking demonstrations for Planned Parenthood, and on every occasion I was picketed by a dozen or so Right-to-Lifers. I didn't talk to them because it was not the place to make a scene, but I did want to ask them this: "What are your plans for these children once they are

born? Are you going to help provide, for instance, for the child of a retarded 13-year-old daughter of a syphilitic prostitute? What about the child of a convicted wife-beater and child molester? Or that of a tubercular and abandoned welfare mother who already has six children?

"These are extreme cases, of course, but there are plenty of them, and these are the future citizens who, for the most part, end up in our juvenile courts and in our jails. If you insist on their birth, you must also assume responsibility for their lives."

What do Right-to-Lifers have to say on this subject? Let's hear from them - if indeed they have considered this matter at all, which I very much doubt.

JULIA CHILD

DEAR JULIA: For the world's most famous cook to have whipped up a world-famous controversy is a case of just deserts!

DEAR ABBY: We work in an office. Our boss is a difficult man. In the morning he barely says hello, and he never says good night when he leaves. He never compliments us. And regardless of how well a task has been performed, his tone implies that he expected more.

On his birthday we all pitched in and bought him a beautifully decorated cake, and his only comment was, "I hope I don't have to eat it all now; I just finished a huge lunch!" Then he put the cake in the refrigerator. The flowers and streamers he never even noticed.

Are we fools to stay?

FOOLS IN L.A.

DEAR FOOLS: That depends. If the pay is good, why look for another job? You have no guarantee your next boss will be better. (He could be even worse.)

Since his birthday means so little to him, forget it next year. Don't expect any cheery "Good mornings" or any kind of a "Good night," and you won't be disappointed.

And praise the Lord that he's only your boss. How would you like to go home to a sourpuss like that?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who still wets the bed. I am embarrassed about it and would die if my friends found out. My sister (she's 10) holds this over me, and when she wants to upset me she threatens to tell my friends.

I really try not to wet my bed, but I can't help it. My mom is always complaining about the wash and I feel terrible, but I don't do it on purpose. I guess I must be a very heavy sleeper. I've been to doctors and they all say I will grow out of it. But what should I do now?

BED WETTER

DEAR BED WETTER: Ask your mother to get a Wee Alert Buzzer (it's in the Sears catalog). It's a pad that goes under the bedsheets, and when the slightest moisture hits it, the buzzer goes off and awakens you before you wet the bed. I have been recommending it to my readers for years. It's the most effective solution to bed-wetting I have ever found. In the meantime, be assured that you are not alone. Many more kids your age wet the bed than you know, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for agreeing with "Bothered and Bewildered," the bride's mother who resented having to cart home her daughter's wedding gifts from the reception hall!

I thought I was the only person in the world who resented the thoughtlessness of those who hand-carried wedding gifts to a reception. I am from a foreign country where gifts were always delivered to the home of the bride or bridegroom, whichever was most convenient.

I am with you 100 percent.

CORPUS CHRISTI

DEAR CORPUS: So far, my mail is running 10-to-1 against us. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your answer to "Bothered and Bewildered." There are at least three good reasons why carrying wedding gifts to the reception is practical:

1. Most stores charge a delivery fee for gifts under \$50.
2. Deliveries left at the door are not "safe" these days. (Many couples arrange their own weddings and both work during the day. Parents may live elsewhere.)
3. Hand-delivering gifts eliminates the uncertainty as to whether:
 - a. The store sent the gift.
 - b. The gift was actually received.
 - c. The bride is a slowpoke with her "thank-you" notes.

I agree that it is a burden imposed on the bride's family, but it's still the safest way to handle the gift. The bride and groom are not obligated to open any gifts at the reception. Every reception that I have ever attended has had a table available for gifts - which is in itself a subtle reminder to those guests who still haven't bought a gift.

You say that hand-carrying a wedding gift to the reception is not an acceptable practice. I say it is a practical solution, and no one should look a gift horse in the mouth.

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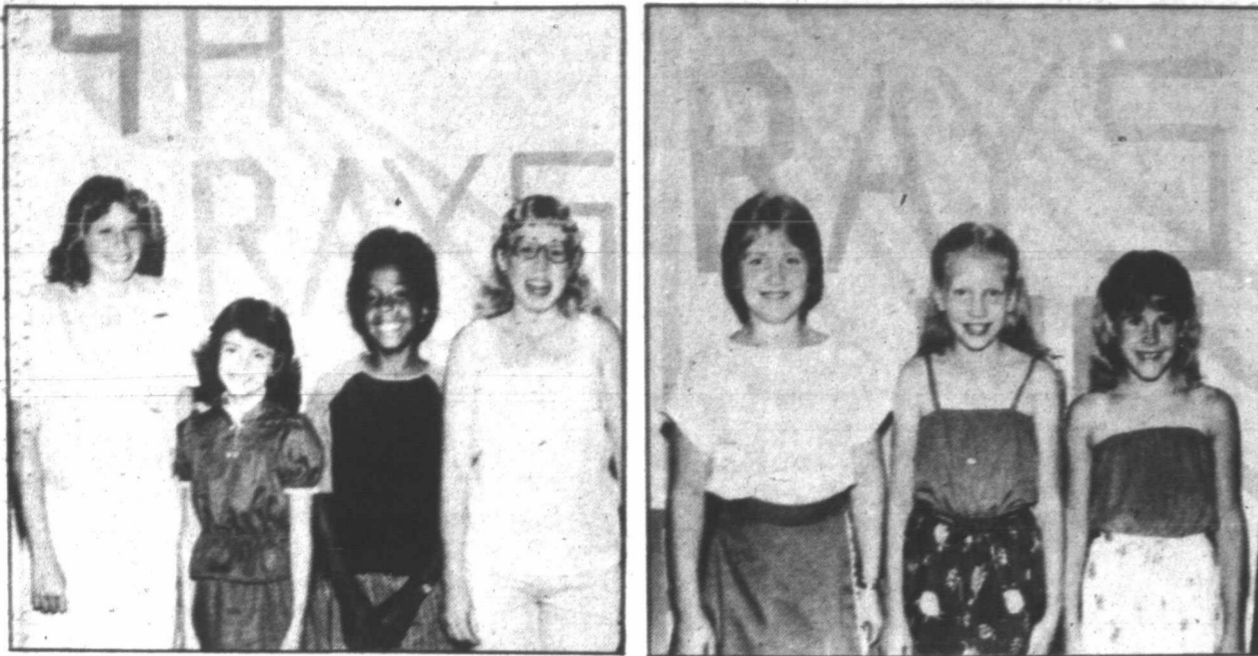
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Lifestyles

Competitive and fashionable youngsters



In the 4-H Intermediate Division, 12 and 13 year olds, from left to right, Sarah Miller, Stacie McDonald, Billy Payne and Cathy Jinks, alternate, will represent the Pampa 4-H Club at the District fashion competition to be held in Amarillo, July 29

At district competition to be held Thursday, July 29 in the Texas A & M Research Center in Amarillo representatives from the Pampa 4-H Club Junior Division, ages 9 to 11, will be, from left to right, Sherri McDonald, alternate and best rookie, Heather Kljdt, and Kelly Nall.



Representives of the Pampa 4-H Club, Senior Division, ages 14 to 19, will have the opportunity to compete in district competition for the honor of representing the

district in state competition at Corpus Christi in September of this year. They are, from left to right, alternate Renee Alexander, Beverly Payne, Penny Miller, Shelly Cochran and Sena Brainard.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

This was supposed to have been the most wonderful period of my life.

My grown kids are struggling for survival. All the advice I gave them and they ignored is coming back to haunt them.

They are getting an opportunity to experience first-hand that man does not live by allowance alone.

So how come I feel so lousy? All the time we were growing up, their father and I regaled them with wonderful stories about how broke and deprived we were. We told them how their father scrubbed post office floors at night to buy my engagement ring. We told them how we took eight years to pay off a second-hand shag rug and how we were married for five years before we owned a car. We made them sick they missed the Depression.

Every time they asked for help, we told them we couldn't possibly deny them the poverty they so richly deserved because it builds character. We didn't want them to miss a single day of the struggle in their pursuit of the American dream.

The rhetoric was easy. Sitting by and watching is the hard part. I hate it.

I don't want them to sell velvet pictures from door to door. I don't want them to buy gasoline \$2 at a time. I don't want them to eat cold tacos from a doggy bag for breakfast.

I don't want them to sell their bicycles and records to pay the rent.

I don't want them to sleep cold and wear old.

I want... I want the birth without the pain.

I want the pride without the loneliness.

I want the success without the sacrifice.

I want what I have no right to want.

I want them to begin where we are ending without asking or even knowing the price it took to get there.

Instead, I must sit like a spectator and watch the struggle they so desperately need. For they are finding out things about themselves they have to know to live out the rest of their lives.

It takes every bit of restraint I have to watch, say nothing, and remember... someone did it for me.

Indulge in fantasy at-home fashions

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Bill Tice entered the world of what used to be called "lingerie," and is now more often named "intimate apparel" or "at-home wear," he doomed the reign of the cotton duster. It took him a few years, but now even conservative "lingerie" firms follow the glamour trends Tice introduced.

Tice believed that women would indulge in fantasies at home that they'd never wear outside. Did gypsy, ethnic and Oriental influences come into fashion? He used them all in gowns, robes and loungewear of riotous colors and prints. His prices were higher than the usual run of at-home wear, but still only a fraction of the couture trends from which he took his inspiration.

This spring, for example, Tice thinks the time is right for '30s movie star glamour, such as his Jean Harlow cream satin nightgown and peignoir. The gown flows in bias cut, while the peignoir is lavished with feathers. Another white gown, strapless, bosom-shaped and caped, looks like an evening ensemble in crepe.

One of the best longtime

names in at-home wear, Barad, does large collections, so the house can create whole groups in various fashion trends. Their all-cotton gowns, trimmed in ribbon-beaded lace, look charmingly Victorian. A flounced, satin-striped group harks back to the "prairie skirt" inspiration so popular right now.

Barad's forte is the matching of the right kind of styling to the fabric. A special Enkalure nylon in fresh pansy print makes a group of demure gowns and pajamas. Polyester satin is used for a group of classic gowns and wrap robe. Barad's feeling that nautical would be big this spring led to their soft group in white cotton-poly blend trimmed with soutache of red and royal blue.

When Vanity Fair, long a bastion of conservative lingerie styling, gets excited about fashion, you know the designer influence has arrived. They call their spring collection "Reminiscence," because it includes their versions of the lace-touched Gibson Girl, the '30s yachting look, the dotted swiss innocence of a Mary



Pickford-heroine and the movie star look.

They've even managed to combine inspirations, such as movie star satin in

today's ethnic favorite, the caftan, with trapunto stitching accents around the short belled sleeves and rectangular neckline.

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Beauty Tips

By Diane Robbins

Lipstick lore

A good lipstick should make your lips look moist and sensual, not caked, thick or unappetizing. Learn the terms that describe your lipstick's consistency. For instance, those labeled

creamy are heavier and it usually means the shades will be matte. Translucent lipcolor is a stain that gives a natural berry or cherry cast to your mouth. Frosted lipstick contains iridescent elements to make lips shimmer, while glossy lipsticks give your mouth a luscious, "wet" look.

Fashion finds

Wearing white this summer will keep you feeling cool and looking great. Here are some tips for sprucing up your whole look with white: Pick up a pair of pure white boat shoes. They never go out of style, and you can wear them with every-

thing. Wear white as a layer under your other blouses — a lacy camisole would look pretty peeking out from a silky blouse. Tuck a white lace hanky in the pocket of your summer blazer. And, for an instant choker, knot a white kerchief at your throat.

Spa secrets

One of the most famous spas is the luxurious La Costa Spa in California. The facial directress, Pam Fletcher, shared her favorite skin softening secret with Beauty Digest magazine: "To keep hands and feet soft, put a generous amount of body lotion on them. Then, fold a heating

pad in half, and cover it with a plastic bag. Now, cover your creamed skin with the heating pad for about 10 minutes. The moisturizer will soak deep into your pores, leaving skin soft and supple."

Dine light

Going out to eat at a res-

taurant can be the ultimate willpower test for a dieter. But with planning, you can win the restaurant game. Here's how: try to frequent restaurants where you know that you can get plain broiled fish and a salad. Always ask that the bread be removed entirely from your table. Order dishes that

must be eaten slowly, and be the last person at your table to start eating. For dessert, have plain fruit.

Hair-raising story

You've heard a lot about the dangers of too much sun, but did you know that it also has great healing powers for certain hair problems? Dandruff is a nagging condition that is noticeably improved by sunlight. The infra-red rays dry out an oily scalp — the main cause of common dandruff — and help regulate the peeling of the scalp. Dermatologists often recommend sunlamp treatments to cure dandruff, but a sunbath is a much more pleasant way to ease the condition.

Tummy tilt

One of the hardest spots to firm and tone is the lower half of the abdomen. This exercise — the pelvic tilt — can help. Lie on your back, knees bent and feet on the floor, with your hands at your side. Tuck in your stomach, and raise your pelvis toward your chin. Hold for a count of 5, then relax. Repeat 5 times, then work up to 20 times.

No-fail nails

A little nail polish know-how can camouflage your feet's imperfections and even enhance their appearance. The shade you choose and how you apply it is the key. If, for example, your feet are large and you want them to look smaller, you should choose muted, subtle shades: pastel pinks, mauve, soft coral, or sandy beige. Women with heavily veined or bony feet look best in light, soft colors too. When you apply the polish, don't fill-in the entire nail; stroke it on the center of the nail only, not the sides. This trick will make stubby, short toes look longer.

A Shoe-In

Espadrilles are a comfortable, versatile shoe style for summer. Here are some tips for choosing a good pair: look for a sturdy sole, with reinforced tips at heel and toe. All trimming and seams should be sewn cleanly and securely, with no frayed or ragged edges. Most espadrilles are made of canvas, which stretches, so choose a pair that fits snugly. To make your shoes last, don't wear them on wet days. If you are caught in a shower, dry thoroughly and repair loose trim with glue.

Pillow talk

Whenever the talented actress Nancy Dussault gets insomnia, she knows what to do. "When I can't sleep," she told Beauty Digest magazine, "I get up and eat a snack. Next, I lie flat on my back and exercise to work off all the calories I just consumed! Then I climb back into bed, and before long, I'm in Dreamland."

Roll a braid

This easy braiding technique will keep long hair smooth and neat on sultry summer days. First, part hair in the middle and roll each side back. Form two separate braids with the rolled side pieces. Then, take these two braids and form one large one by combining them with the hair in back. This is an excellent style to wear with a sun hat, since the fullness is concentrated on the base of the head.

A tasty blend

A liquid lunch doesn't have to be fattening. Thanks to the blender, delicious low-calories dishes are a snap. What's more, a blender-lunch can be easily poured into a thermos, and eaten right at your desk. Try this tasty "sockeye special." In your blender, combine one cup fresh cooked spinach (drained), with a half-cup each of light cream and low fat milk. Add four ounces of canned salmon, crumbled. Whirl until smooth, and pour into thermos. At lunchtime, garnish with chopped, hard-cooked egg.

Feet first

When you exercise in summer, one of the pitfalls can be athlete's foot and other fungus infections that thrive in warm, moist environments like damp socks. Make sure yours are absorbent cotton, and change them during your workout — if necessary. Whatever you do, never go without socks. Damp shoes are worse than damp socks, and it's easy to develop blisters that way.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Raw materials
- Seccluded
- Newton
- Ingredient
- Opera prince
- Unity
- Nothing
- Teaching
- School
- Love (Lat.)
- Actress
- Evergreen tree
- Bewildered
- Nutant
- Was indebted to
- Rowing tools
- Enie, meenie, miney, mo
- Present time
- Journey
- Unwrap
- Attempted
- David's father
- One-shaped cap
- Movable cover
- Persian poet
- Zany

DOWN

- Leak out
- Felt sooty
- Natural color
- Shrouded
- Shoeshoneans
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Observes
- Leak out
- Felt sooty
- Natural color
- Shrouded
- Shoeshoneans
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Observes
- Leak out
- Felt sooty
- Natural color
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- Shoeshoneans
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Observes
- Leak out
- Felt sooty
- Natural color
- Shrouded
- Shoeshoneans
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Observes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LORE LORD OAG
LUNA OVER AVE
BRASSWARE GEM
TIE UNLESS
OCTET ONCE
SHERIFF MEDGE
AAA NULL BERA
KISS NAITO BAR
AREAS TIRAGE
AREAS TIRAGE
UGLIER MID
TIE NOMINATOR
ABA NOON LOCK
HEN AMMO OTO

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Involvements this coming year with clubs or large organizations should work out very well for you. The contacts you make will be most helpful in other areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to be helpful to persons for whom you truly care. You'll get as much gratification from your deeds as they do. 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 should be rather fortunate today in fulfilling your ambitions and desires, provided what you hope to achieve will benefit others as well as yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A social contact could be quite helpful today where your career is concerned. Don't hesitate to seek help in having doors opened for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be diplomatic and tactful today, but don't be afraid to be assertive if the occasion calls for it, especially if you're trying to better a business situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you'd prefer to function independently today, you're likely to be most lucky in situations requiring a partner or associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helpful or profitable information could come your way today from the least likely sources. Be particularly attentive to anyone who tells you he has an inside story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let the one you love really know how much you care today. Better yet, demonstrate your feelings with acts instead of words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A solution can be found today to change something for the better which, up until now, looked rather discouraging. The idea was in front of you all the time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are especially equipped today to handle things requiring imagination and an artistic touch. What you can achieve will be pleasing to you, as well as to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little things have extra significance today, especially if they relate to your material affairs. Keep an eye on the pennies and they'll add up to dollars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ideas for improving your position in life will have merit today. Talk them over with people who can help you translate them into something worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions look quite beneficial today, and you should be both lucky in love and fortunate where money is concerned. Press forward.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



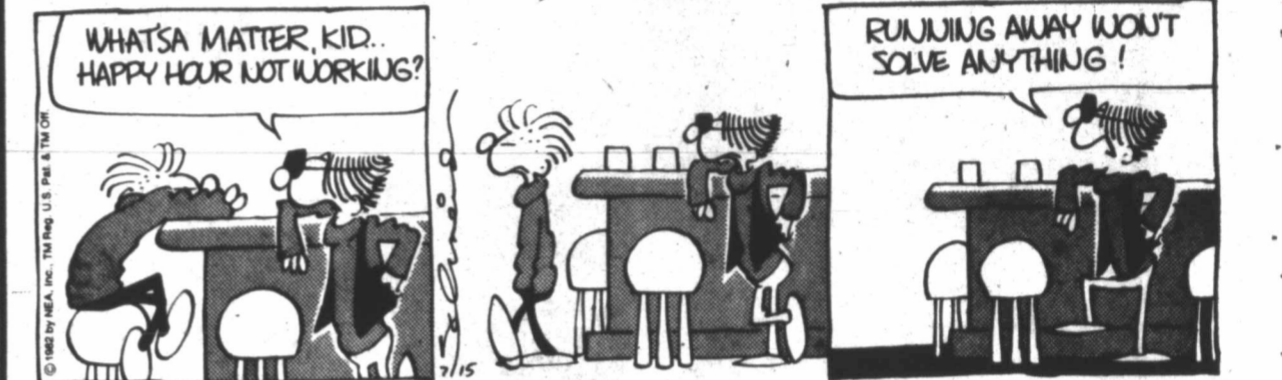
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



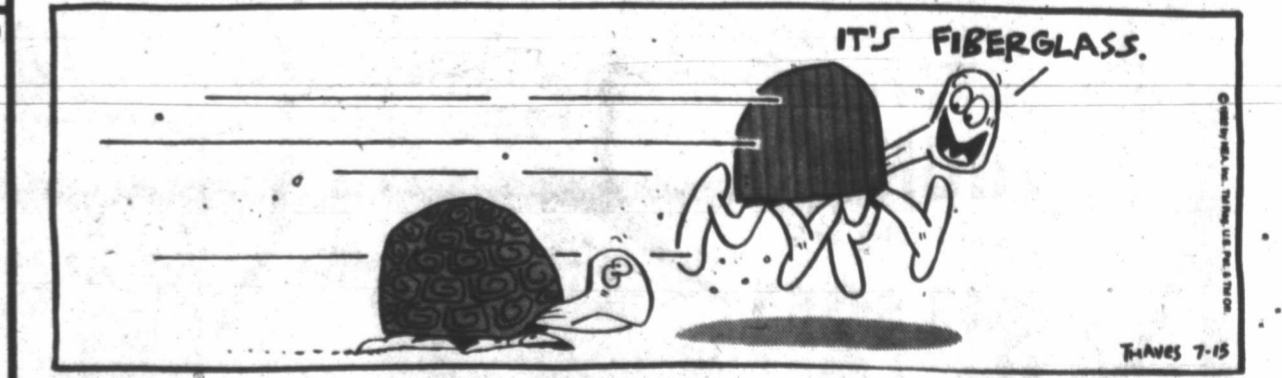
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By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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- 201 E. Main—Boise City, OK. • 300 E. Crown—Pampa, TX.
- 401 Ballard—Pampa, TX.

Optimism about atomic energy plant has eroded

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recent demonstrations have underscored the debate about the future of atomic energy in the nation. Is it safe? Is it sound? Is it practical? An atomic energy plant on New York's Long Island provides a microcosm of that national uncertainty, where the optimism of a decade ago has evolved into far less than glowing predictions.

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer
SHOREHAM, N.Y. (AP) — This massive project, they once said, could be built in something under four years for less than \$250 million. It would satisfy a growing electrical demand that, unfed, could bring blackouts and disruption to Long Island's busy suburbs.

Nearly a decade later, the nuclear power plant at Shoreham — with its 130,000 cubic yards of concrete, its 18,000 tons of reinforcing steel and its potential appetite for 112 tons of radioactive fuel — is not yet operating.

Its estimated cost has jumped to nearly \$2.5 billion. It is locked in debate and controversy, and the area it would serve has turned out not to need nearly so much electricity as early planners estimated.

The silent plant, some 60 miles east of New York City, mirrors what has happened to atomic power in the United States. Its history bespeaks nearly 15 years of conflict in an industry that has not seen a new order for a nuclear power plant since 1978.

Shoreham was born in the nuclear optimism of the 1960s, saw debate and demonstrations through the 1970s, and now faces uncertainty in the 1980s, as hearings on whether to license the plant grind on.

The latest hearings began in May and — with a local opposition group and the government of Suffolk County raising safety questions — are likely to last at least through the summer.

Moreover, the county has taken the Long Island Lighting Co. to court to insist on a full, independent inspection before the plant can open. The county also disagrees with LILCO on the scope of an emergency plan in case of an accident at the plant.

When LILCO and many other utilities decided to go nuclear in the late 1960s, the public had been coached for 20 years — in books and magazines — about the wondrous future of the atom.

There would be atomic airplanes and cars to carry people vast distances. Wooden furniture and paneling, even baseball bats, would be irradiated for durability. Indeed, Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, suggested in 1954 that nuclear-generated power could be "too cheap to meter."

Then the nation's economic growth faltered, costs of building and borrowing increased, questions about safety were intensified by the Three Mile Island accident, and Americans looked at energy costs and learned to turn the heat down and the lights off.

A decade ago, a government survey predicted that nuclear power would generate 132 million watts by 1980. This year, in fact, the country's generating reactors will turn out less than half of that — about 60,000 megawatts, or 12 percent of total U.S. electricity.

In microcosm, the Shoreham plant underlines that faltering optimism of an earlier time. In 1970, then-LILCO President Edward C. Duffy said that by 1975 Long Island would have a peak power demand of 4,000 megawatts. Actually, demand reached only 3,000 megawatts by 1981, and current estimates say even by 1990 it will hit only 3,400.

Looking back, Ira Freilicher, a LILCO vice president, says, ruefully, "There were all sorts of glowing predictions about the economics of nuclear."

There were indeed. Only 19 atomic plants had been ordered in the United States by 1965. But in the 10 years following, utilities ordered 218 more.

It was on May 24, 1968, that the Long Island utility announced it would build a 540-megawatt plant costing \$150 million near Shoreham. The mostly rural area — with some residents employees of a nearby government atomic research lab — seemed to offer few obstacles to nuclear power.

Earlier, however, LILCO had considered putting the plant in another Long Island village nearer New York City called Lloyd Harbor.

There, as Freilicher put it, the people "had the dough" to fight a nuclear power plant being put amid their substantial homes. Fight they did, even after LILCO decided on a site in Shoreham 20 miles away.

In fact, a Lloyd Harbor group and its lawyer, Irving Like, turned out to be the major opposition to a construction permit for Shoreham at hearings before an Atomic Energy Commission board. Like remains an opponent to this day.

By the time of the 1970 AEC construction-permit hearings, LILCO planned a larger plant, 820 megawatts. Some 300 people showed up for the first hearing. The

town's most controversial issue previously — a dog-leash law — had drawn only 40.

The lines were drawn at Shoreham as they were in the nation. Irving Like's witnesses questioned not only the Shoreham plant, but the idea of atomic power itself. A group of employees from the federal atomic lab in nearby Brookhaven, the Suffolk Scientists for a Cleaner and Safer Environment, called their own witnesses to support the plant.

AEC construction-plant hearings generally ran only a day or two, but the Shoreham hearings dragged on for almost three years. They contained some of the bizarre features that came to

characterize such confrontations — a mixture of statistics that would not hold in time and simple no-holds-barred polemics.

One opposition witness claimed to have both a Ph.D. and a medical degree and to have been a nuclear consultant to Congress, turned out to be a sometime real-estate salesman who had attended two colleges and graduated from neither.

Nobelist James D. Watson, the geneticist, testified against the plant. Nuclear power was not needed, he said, because "there will be enough oil."

The hearings became — and remain — the longest of their kind. LILCO got its

construction permit in April 1973. The cost of the plant was then estimated at \$600 million with a completion date in 1977.

Then, in fall 1973, came the Arab oil embargo, triggering what would become a broad energy-conservation movement. At the same time the environmentalists were gathering momentum, challenging industry statements on the need for and safety of nuclear power. The government had also adopted new regulations for atomic power plants.

Still answering safety arguments in 1976, LILCO vice president Wilfred O. Uhl, later to head the utility, said, "The danger from a nuclear

accident is about the same as being hit by a falling meteorite."

That graphic statistic was drawn from a 1975 AEC report and became a staple argument for utility spokesmen. But the report was repudiated by AEC's successor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in January 1979 — two months before Three Mile Island.

Though there has never been a catastrophic nuclear accident — even at TMI, no one was killed — the NRC is now taking the possibility seriously enough to discuss a safety assessment entirely different from the 1975 report.

Nuclear advocates see control of accidents as

evidence that safety systems worked. Opponents argue that accidents show the vulnerability of the huge plants to the smallest mistake.

While no member of the public has ever been injured in a nuclear plant accident, anti-nuclear groups argue that the health effects of even normal plant operations on people living nearby are unknown, but may be significant.

Richard Udell of the anti-nuclear group Critical Mass says that "the nuclear industry decided to work the bugs out not on a test model but with plants operating....They grew too fast for their britches. They were building larger and

larger plants with virtually no experience to guide them."

The repercussions from TMI hit the Long Island plant. Freilicher remembers people asking: "You told us this couldn't happen and it's happened."

Within a week of the accident, a demonstration was held outside LILCO headquarters in Mineola, and a 35-year-old woman named Kathy Boylan demanded an end to construction of nuclear plants. Her husband is LILCO vice president for purchasing.

In June, 15,000 people demonstrated at Shoreham. They tore down the main gate into the plant and climbed over fences.

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Fortuneteller is an entertainer

EDITOR'S NOTE — The image of the fortuneteller in movies and television has always been something of an urban street gypsy. Madame Kathryn belies the image. For every summer for nearly 30 years, this fortuneteller has been dispensing her talents to tourists and residents in a small Rocky Mountain town.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Her business card describes her as a unique entertainer who will unfold the past and reveal the future. But to her legion of admirers, Madame Kathryn is a local institution whose arrival heralds the busy summer tourist season.

May Spatz Champion is an 83-year-old widow, mother, and civic do-gooder. As Madame Kathryn, she is also a teller of fortunes, a reader of cards, a student of handwriting analysis.

For 48 summers she has traveled to this little town nestled in a peak-ringed valley on the eastern edge of Rocky Mountain National Park to dispense, for a small fee, what she calls her psychic gifts.

At the beginning of the alpine spring, she settles herself in a little cubicle in a

downtown shopping mall and waits for the faithful to seek her out. And they always do. Dozens line up every day outside her door for 10 minutes of prophecy from one of the town legends.

"I was born with a veil over my eyes," says the sprightly octogenarian who is fond of tightly curled silver wigs and bright, cheerful clothes.

"I discovered my gift when I was 8 years old," she remembers, her mind skipping back over three-quarters of a century. "We were on a train going to my grandparents, and I cried all the time. Finally, when we got there, my mother asked me why I was so full of tears. I told her grandpa was going to die. Soon after we left, he did."

Born in New Germany, Minn., to German immigrant parents, she was a pretty blonde with deep dimples in her cheeks when she married a school superintendent at 18. While he was away fighting in World War I, the new bride soon gained a reputation among friends and relatives for her fortunetelling.

When her husband returned, he was ill and doctors predicted he would die of a heart attack.

"But I said, 'No, he will be killed in a car

wreck.'" Five years later that's how he died. After that personal tragedy, Mrs. Champion decided to use her insight to help earn a living for herself. She chose a stage name, "Madame Kathryn," because "it had the right amount of mystery as well as dignity."

She began telling fortunes in Denver at several popular amusement parks. She drew crowds at the Brown Palace hotel for a limited engagement. To escape the summer heat she went up into the mountains to the old mining town of Central City and was an instant hit with tourists. Then, in 1934, she found her permanent summer home in Estes Park.

"In 1938 I wintered in Palm Springs, and that's when I began to read for the movie stars," she says, her bright brown eyes twinkling at the thought of those long-ago encounters. "Al Jolson, Leslie Howard and Marlene Dietrich sought me out and I read for them and their friends."

Those were high-roller days, a time of glamour and lavish living in the fashionable watering spots frequented by the vivacious widow from Denver.

"I wore beautiful clothes and always tried

to look attractive for my customers," she says. "I am not, nor have I ever been, just a 'street gypsy.'"

"I believe that numerology is a science something that dates back 500 years before the birth of Christ. Graphology is a scientific approach to personality through handwriting analysis. It is something that has to be learned through long and hard work."

"I have studied all my life, despite my natural gift of insight, and I consider myself a professional."

Big "No Smoking" signs compete on the wall with newspaper clippings of her past exploits, and magazine photos of her own particular heroes. She is fond of telling customers about her accuracy at political forecasting — she's correctly predicted the outcome of every presidential election since 1948 — and always recalls her personal readings for then-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

"I told him he would be elected for two consecutive terms," she says proudly. "History proved me right."

Movie analyst studies profit

NEW YORK (AP) — In Anthony Hoffman's movie reviews, nothing is ever "stunning," a "triumph" or "one of the year's 10 best."

Even before he saw "Annie," Hoffman described it as "an overproduced spectacular." "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" won't come out until Friday; it'll be a debacle, he says — again without having seen it.

It's not that this guy pans everything. He'll allow that a movie has "good demographics" or, like the latest Disney movie, "Tron," "on the edge of reasonable risk."

Hoffman is a Wall Street stock analyst. He's no critic. He doesn't care whether he likes a movie or not. All he cares about is: Will it make money?

Wall Street's buttoned-down analysts are increasingly finding themselves cast as critics of Hollywood's creative offerings. Their opinions, while of little interest to the movie-goer, can influence a substantial audience in the financial community — and, as a result, the price of a movie company's stock.

"The question I have to ask is: Are the regular movie-goers going to get excited about this film? And will it bring out the people who only occasionally go to movies?" says Hoffman, of A.G. Becker Inc.

But he shrugs off the title of critic. "The whole business of us being film critics is ludicrous," he says. "If a film had to depend on drawing people from my demographic group, it'd be in trouble."

Securities analysts all pore through trade journals, but Hoffman and about a dozen others like him even search the gossip columns for tidbits about film production problems (could mean higher costs, lower profit) and box office stars.

Last week some negative words from investment analysts about "Tron" sent Disney stock spinning down \$2.50, to \$56.37, in one day of trading.

Theodore James Jr., of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, advised clients to sell Disney stock until the price dropped to \$52 a share because the \$20 million film told a "seriously flawed, disjointed story."

Several other analysts predict the film won't do well. But they say it won't hurt Disney's overall financial condition.

"I didn't think 'Tron' was all that great, but I never thought it was going to be a major contributor to the company's overall financial situation," says Harold Vogel, of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. Vogel cut his profit estimate by a nickel, to \$3.45 a share, after the screening.

"I've been saying to buy this stock aggressively if it comes down, and I still feel that way," he adds.

Although analysts often attend other studios' screenings, it was the first time Disney had invited them — and perhaps the last. "What does a securities analyst know?" complained Mike Bagnell, senior vice president of finance at Disney.

The creative merits of "Tron" is not what bothers other analysts. They say the movie is geared for a narrow audience, ages 12 to 16, and is unlikely to be very profitable.

"The most important thing is what the numbers are after a film is released," says Dennis Forst, of Bateman, Eichler, Hill Richards Inc., in Los Angeles. "That's where these things are judged — not on whether an analyst or critic likes it."

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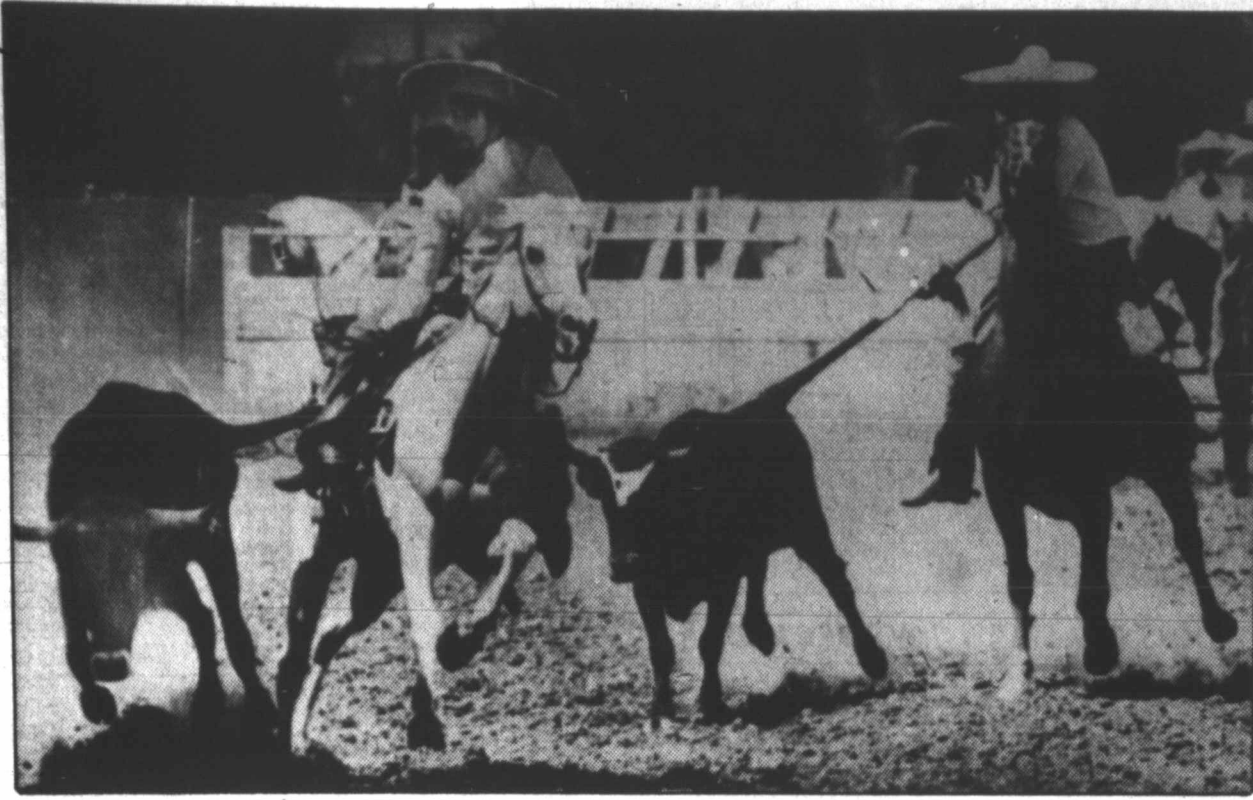
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Rudy Joe Baca, left, and Emilio Gonzales, both of Pueblo, Colo., tail two steers simultaneously during an exhibition charro rodeo, or charreada, at the Pueblo Charro Association grounds east of Pueblo recently. In the tailing event, the charro chases a steer on horseback at full speed down a chute, tips his hat, slaps the bull on the rump, grabs the steer by the tail and tries to flip the steer head over heels by jerking on the tail. (AP Laserphoto)

Bag lady: 'I just live all over Fort Worth'

By BILL CELIS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Her home is where she just happens to be at the moment.

For the last five years, home for Laura Benton, 77, has been the streets of Fort Worth. She pushes her worldly belongings around downtown in two shopping carts, sleeps in a bus shelter, uses bathrooms in office buildings and cooks her meals in a park.

Laura Benton is a bag lady. "I don't want to live with no one," she said as she cooked her evening meal of chicken and dumplings over a small, portable barbecue grill in downtown Burnett Park. "Even though I'm old, I'm still a young woman in body."

She flexed a muscle in one of her arms to prove the point: a small mound appeared on her sunburned arm.

Mrs. Benton left her husband after he returned from fighting in World War II. "We were always fighting and quarreling," she said. "One of us had to leave. He wasn't going to, so I did."

She packed a suitcase, took \$50 and left her husband and their seven children in St. Louis after she lost a custody battle.

The Louisville, Ky. native then took to the highways, living in Detroit, New Orleans, Miami, Houston and Austin before coming to Fort Worth. For a

while, she worked as a nurse, a skill she said she learned in a St. Louis hospital.

For the last several years, however, Mrs. Benton has been unemployed and lived wherever the winds have taken her.

"I'm self-sufficient. I intend to paddle my own canoe. If I can't be happy, I'd rather die," she said, her gray-blue eyes teeming with determination. "I just live all over Fort Worth."

She has refused help from a sister. Mrs. Benton's children, ranging in age from 31 to 54, have been unable to convince their mother to seek a more conventional life.

"Some people think that everyone should be like them," she said. "I'm fiercely independent. When people start bothering me, I call the police. If I can't get them, I use my cattle prod."

Mrs. Benton reached for an electric, stainless-steel prod from one of her carts and handled it with care.

"Have that jammed in your stomach and it's like a live wire stuck in your stomach," she said, waving the prod in the air. "The police told me it's OK to use it to protect myself. Just don't hit someone over the head. I'll hit them over the head with it if I have to."

Mrs. Benton said she's used the prod four times since she's lived here.

The petite woman, whose snow-white hair was falling out of a pink shower

cap covered with a green scarf, was at home Tuesday on a park bench. The two shopping carts were laden with plastic bags, which hold her clothes. A paper bag sitting on the bench contained cookies, potato chips, crackers, coffee and sugar.

"I do pretty well. I eat breakfast and another meal. If I ate three meals a day, I'd get sick," she said. "If I lived in an apartment, I wouldn't have enough to do the things I like."

Mrs. Benton receives \$284 a month from Social Security.

What she likes are her magazine subscriptions. She subscribes to Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan, Southern Living and Redbook, to name a few. She picks them up daily at her downtown post office box. She also spends some money renting a storage closet in north Fort Worth, where she keeps all her winter clothes, books and magazines.

Mrs. Benton even sends some of her money to President Reagan.

"I've been sending him money since January. Next month I hope to send him \$20 because he needs it," she said. "This way I'm helping the country get back on its feet. If everybody sent him some money then we'd get out of this mess."

Her subscriptions, donations to Reagan and food take nearly every penny of her monthly check.



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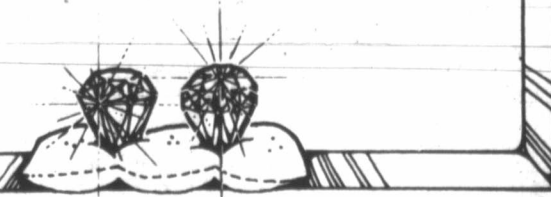
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