



IT'S A DOGS LIFE. What a way to celebrate Horse and Hound Week — a free dip! "I don't like this at all," Shane, an area cattle dog, was thinking as Rodney McCullough, left, and Kent Reeves, right, gave him a complimentary dip. But Shane got his sweet revenge, as he administers a little of their own medicine at right. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)



The Pampa News

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SUNDAY June 28, 1981

Daily.....15¢ Sunday.....25¢

Frontier of Achievement

Pampa grad stars in NY play, as part of active acting career

By ELAINE W. LEDBETTER
Guest Writer

Fresh from the London stage, Cynthia Gill arrived in New York City last week to begin rehearsals for the play "Marat - Sade" by Peter Weiss. Ms. Gill will be seen in the role of Rosslynole, a singer-dancer. The production will open on July 1 at the Spectrum Theatre.

Ms. Gill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Weatherford, Texas, and the granddaughter of Mrs. B. G. Gordon of Pampa, and the late Mr. Gordon. She was a 1973 honors graduate of Pampa High School.

During her tenure in London, Ms. Gill was cast in more than a dozen stage roles including the one to be seen in New York. In addition, she did a number of television roles.

"Gaining experience in as many different aspects of the theatre as possible is invaluable," she explained. "That is why I prefer to work with a regional company where I can direct plays and design sets as well and act and sing in the actual productions."

Ms. Gill received her diploma from the London Drama Studio this past spring. Her classes consisted of dance, movement, theatre games, stage combat, singing, television, radio, masque and mime.

"Mime" is a special kind of drama in which scenes from life are imitated and generally caricatured," she explained.

In addition to specialized training in all aspects of the theatre, she attended classes on how to audition, how to deal with photographers, taxes and The National Health Act.

"My advanced work included opera and much exposure to the literature of the opera," she added.

She has studied with many well-known British personalities. Among these are Florence Norberry, opera star, the dramatic director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, the voice director of the Royal Shakespearean Company and Roger Rees. Rees is the star of the current smash hit "Nicholas Nickleby" and the recipient of numerous awards.

Prior to going to London, Ms. Gill was in the "Moon Marigolds" and an original musical version of "The Tempest," both in 1979.

During the year of 1978-79, she was a member of the TEACH Acting Company in San Antonio and served as the director of the children's theatre programs.

In explaining why she chose to study in London, Ms. Gill said, "Not only am I an avid Anglophile (one who loves England), but I felt there was no better place to train for Shakespeare and classical drama, which is one of my favorites. I might possibly have received a comparable education in



CYNTHIA GILL, right, portrays Mrs. Walker in the play "Once in a Lifetime" by Kaufman and Hart. Currently, she is a singer-dancer in "Marat - Sade," a Peter Weiss play in New York City.

New York City, but I have no desire to live there."

After her graduation from Pampa High School, she attended Trinity University in San Antonio where she was awarded the B.A. degree in 1977 with a double major in theatre and drama plus a teaching certificate in each field.

When asked how she got into drama, she replied, "When I was in junior high school, I was certain I would study literary science or juvenile law. But in the summer before I entered high school the local Thespians were producing "The Crucible" as a community project."

She smiled and continued, "My mother suggested that I audition for a part — I suspect to get me out from under foot. I was given a role, and the bug bit me. By November of that year, when we visited the Dallas Theatre Center to see "Hamlet," there was no

doubt in my mind but that I wanted to be an actress."

"During my senior year in high school, there was a notice posted on the drama call board announcing a trip to London sponsored by the International Thespian Society. I took it home on a lark, not expecting to go. To my great surprise my parents told me they would pay my fare to Detroit and back — the point of departure — if I paid the rest. What a fantastic birthday gift!"

Ms. Gill recalled that after the trip she spent seven years working towards her goal of returning to London for study. Although she had an opportunity to go to the Dallas Theatre Circle upon her graduation from Trinity University, she knew she preferred to go back to London.

Being a very determined young woman she worked as an actress, a secretary, a substitute teacher, a

(Continued on page 2)

Khomeini aide injured by booby trap's blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A booby-trapped tape recorder exploded in a Tehran mosque today, wounding Hojatoleslam Ali Khomeini, a senior Iranian clergyman who has sharply criticized fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Tehran radio said.

The state radio said Khomeini suffered "slight injuries to the lungs and windpipe" in the assassination attempt but he was in satisfactory condition in the Tehran heart hospital and there was "no cause for concern."

Khomeini is a top aide to Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the ayatollah's representative on Iran's supreme defense council.

Reached by telephone from Beirut, a mosque employee who saw the explosion said the 42-year-old Khomeini was bleeding from the left shoulder as he was taken to a hospital, where he underwent an operation. His condition was not known.

He bled a little but stayed on his feet," the man said.

The witness, who declined to give his name, said that about 4,000 to 5,000 people, many of them women, had gathered at the Abu-Zar mosque in south Tehran for a post-prayer question-and-answer session with Khomeini, known as the "Friday Imam" because he leads prayers on Friday, the Moslem Sabbath.

He said a number of cassette tape recorders had been placed in front of the microphone where Khomeini was speaking and one exploded. No one else was injured, the witness added.

Khomeini is a leading spokesman for the Islamic Republican Party, which spearheaded the campaign by the nation's fundamentalist Moslem clergy to oust the liberal Bani-Sadr, who was impeached last Sunday.

Tehran radio reported two more "counter-revolutionaries" were executed at daybreak in the central Iranian city of Isfahan, raising the toll to 54 since Bani-Sadr's ouster.

Most of those executed were described as "counter-revolutionaries"

and accused of violent rioting to protest the ouster of Bani-Sadr, behind whom the nation's secular leftists and centrists rallied in the ill-fated power struggle with the fundamentalist clergy.

IRP-backed hardline Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai is considered the front-runner in the July 24 presidential elections to succeed Bani-Sadr in the top post.

Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public for 17 days, following his dismissal by the 81-year-old Khomeini as commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces.

The Times of London reported an appeal purporting to come from Bani-Sadr calling on Iranians to resist Moslem fundamentalist "tyranny" in their homeland. The Times said the leaflet was circulated among Iranian living in Britain.

It quoted Iranian exiles in London as saying the appeal was telephoned abroad Wednesday from "somewhere in Iran."

Failure of Bolivian takeover attributed to treason, bribery

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian army's commander and chief of staff were arrested in an attempt to oust Gen. Garcia Meza, who seized power less than a year ago in this revolt-prone nation where the average government lasts little more than 10 months.

"It failed because of the treason of some and the bribery of others," chief of staff Gen. Lucio Anez Rivera told The Associated Press by telephone from army headquarters after the brief, bloodless attempt failed to unseat Garcia Meza.

He said he and Gen. Humberto Cayoja, the army's national commander, were under detention on the orders of Garcia Meza, who rallied the support of several armored units in La Paz to crush the coup.

The government press office issued a brief statement later, saying, "Those responsible for the act of insubordination, which had a minimum of backing from a small segment of the Tarataca Regiment, have been relieved of their commands and will be judged in a military court of law."

The statement said Garcia Meza remained president, "has the full backing of the armed forces and the general consensus of the populace."

Anez Rivera claimed disaffected officers outside La Paz were carrying on the revolt, which started here at dawn when tanks and troops began massing in the capital, sealing off the roads and surrounding the presidential

palace. A military communications transmission announced Garcia Meza had been "relieved" of the presidency.

Despite the announcement, there were indications the rebellion was stumbling when commanders of the army, navy and air force closeted themselves at the army headquarters in an apparent effort to reach a consensus.

Anez Rivera did not elaborate on why the revolt crumbled. He told the AP he and Cayoja were taken into detention, apparently a kind of house arrest, 20 minutes before he was reached by the AP.

There were no reports of bloodshed in La Paz, although movement was strictly controlled and travel by automobile prohibited. Anez Rivera's claims of support in the provincial military districts could not be verified.

The overthrow of Garcia Meza would have installed Bolivia's 191st government since Simon Bolivar's independence fighters ousted the Spanish colonialists in 1825, or 156 years ago.

The 52-year-old president acknowledged the steady erosion of his authority last month when, after two revolts in two weeks by district military commanders, he said he would step down as the army's commander and resign the presidency Aug. 6.

Garcia Meza named the 47-year-old Cayoja to succeed him as army commander and army representative

on the three-man governing junta May 26. Three days later, Garcia Meza replaced the navy's commander and junta representative, leaving only the air force command and junta seat, held by Gen. Waldo Bernal, intact.

Golden Horseshoe Clue

Clue No. 7 "So dark is my hiding place."

You can find Clue No. 8 in a carpet store all day on Monday, June 29. The first person to decipher the clues and find the Golden Horseshoe will receive prizes and rodeo bo seats from local merchants and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The person finding the Golden Horseshoe should bring it to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. No calls can be accepted.

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Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warm conditions today with winds 15 - 25 mph and gusting.

Vandalism reward fund made permanent, probe continues

A vandalism reward fund, started by angry victims of a glass-breaking spree one week ago, has evolved into a permanent reward fund for persons providing usable information in vandalism crimes. District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

The six-member reward fund committee met Friday and decided to set the reward for the current vandalism case at \$1,000 and use other donations to the fund to establish a permanent reward fund for future vandalism cases, Comer said.

"The reward money will be used solely for vandalism cases," he said. "The reason for this is because local law enforcement agencies have been able to solve the major crimes without using a reward system."

"Vandalism cases, because of their very nature, are hard to solve without information from a third party," Comer added.

The district attorney said he hoped the permanent reward fund will

provide an incentive to persons having knowledge of a vandalism to give information to authorities.

Comer said vandalism is actually called "criminal mischief" in the Texas Penal Code.

He said the act is defined under Texas law as: "The intentional damaging or destroying of property of another or the intent to damage or destroy another's property, or tampering with another's property that results in financial loss or inconvenience to the owner."

Comer explained, "This refers to all of what we commonly refer to as acts of vandalism."

The district attorney said vandalism is probably one of the hardest acts to solve.

"There is no premeditation, no motive, other than just meanness, at all. It makes it hard to solve," he said.

The \$1,000 reward now being offered for the destructive vandalism attack on north central Pampa a week ago

Saturday, has helped spur citizens to report what they know of the incident to authorities, Comer said today.

"We've gotten a lot of information since we offered the reward. I can't say yet whether it will lead to an arrest or conviction, however," he said.

He said the response is an indication that people are more willing to come forward with information.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said police had received several bits of information and were optimistic of a solution to the crime.

Saturday one week ago, police were kept busy answering more than 130 reports of glass shattered in vehicles and homes of Pampans throughout north central Pampa. Total damage estimates are running conservatively at \$13,000.

Police said earlier that they believed the vandalism was committed by several young persons, riding in a vehicle, using an air gun and a large blunt object.



ANNE LEE GORDON

Mrs. Gordon dies at home Saturday

Mrs. Anne Lee Gordon, 78, of 1811 Charles died at her residence Saturday. She was the wife of prominent Pampa attorney Joe Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon was born Sept. 20, 1902 in Lawton, Okla. and came to Pampa in 1926. She was a graduate of Amarillo High School and Clarendon Junior College. She attended the University of Texas where she majored in art and art history.

Mrs. Gordon was interested in pastels and oil painting and had collected an extensive art history collection. She had studied art under Dord Fitz of Amarillo.

She was married to Joe Gordon on Dec. 20, 1926 in Amarillo.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Gordon was a member of the Las Pampas Chapter of the D.A.R., a charter member of the Twentieth Century Club and a lifetime

member of the Panhandle Plains Society. She also belonged to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. J. E. Fowler, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors. The casket will not be open during the service.

Pallbearers for the funeral will include Rex McKay, Jim Campbell, Homer Johnson, Farris Oden, Walter Calwell, Ken Burger, Roy Reeves and E. R. Sidwell.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Martha Sue Tepera, Dallas and Sara Ann Morton of Fort Worth; one brother, Robert S. Hooks, Amarillo; and 10 grandchildren.

daily records

services tomorrow

GORDON, Anne Lee - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.
MILLER, Elbert Ernest - 1 p.m., Southern Temple Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

deaths and funerals

ELBERT ERNEST MILLER
OKLAHOMA CITY - Mr. Elbert Ernest Miller, 83, of 125 NW Ninth St. died at his residence Friday. He was a former resident of Lefors.
He was born Dec. 30, 1898 in Ponca City, Okla. and had moved to Oklahoma City in 1979.
Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Southern Temple Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. Burial will be in Sunny Lane Cemetery in Oklahoma City.
Survivors include his wife, Norma Lee of Pampa; three sons, Ernest of Humble, Richard of San Diego, Calif., and Colonel of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one daughter, Goldie of California.

WAYNE H. CHRESTMAN
EL PASO - Services for Mr. Wayne J. Chrestman, 63, a former resident of Pampa, were held in El Paso Wednesday.
Mr. Chrestman had worked for Cities Services in Pampa for eight years. He was married to Wanda Broxon in Pampa in 1941. He had been a resident of El Paso for 25 years.
Survivors include his wife, Wanda of the home; one son, Jerry Wayne of El Paso; one daughter, Carolyn Sarrett of Lubbock; two sisters, Opal Jameson of Brownfield and Oma Jameson of Kopperl; one brother, T. J. of Dimming, N.M.; four grandchildren.

HELEN MARTIN
EL RENO, OKLA. - Word has been received of the death of Miss Helen Martin, 78, of 1400 W. Elm St.
She was born May 16, 1903 in Claude and was a former head of the Music Department at Pampa High School. She had recently attended the 1941 Class Reunion in Pampa. She was a member of the Chapter A. E. P. E. D. D. Amrosch Music Club and the El Reno Study Club.
Services were conducted Friday in the Presbyterian Church in El Reno under the direction of the Wilson Funeral Home.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Leta Verne Wewerka of El Reno, and two nephews.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ronnie Thurman Stapleton and Deborah Marie McKeen
Charles Randy Scott and Dawn Denise Jonas
Lonnie Eugene Phillips and Dana Ruth Dykes
Ferrel Lendon Heard and Nancy Lee Putman
Sam David Devers and Utona Kay Brice
Ray Burrette Kenard and Roxie Velma Cornell
Randy Floyd El Koure and Kristi Lou Panches
Neal Wayne Lee and Mary Margaret Darby
Walter Lonnie Williams and Edith Joan Mann
Alan Dale Whitten and Carolyn Arnold
DIVORCES
Kevin James Elders and Sharon Ann Elders
Carolyn Ann Thompson and Don Ray Thompson

police notes

Pampa Police officers responded to 51 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Tommy Griffen, 1055 Seneca, reported that someone damaged the windshield on his vehicle. Estimate of damage was listed at \$200.
Peggy Varnell, 1613 W. Browning, reported that someone entered her residence and removed a silver tea pot. No estimate of loss was listed.
A spokesman for the Allsup's Store at 201 E. Brown reported that someone took \$8.80 worth of luncheon meet from the store without paying for it.
Sheri Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner, reported that someone entered her residence and turned over the furniture and removed a suitcase. Estimate of damage was \$10.

minor accidents

A 1980 Chevrolet van, driven by William Bonner, 319 S. Cuyler, came into collision with a 1975 Volkswagon van, driven by Deborah Louise Drdul, 2228 N. Russell in the 300 block of Cuyler. No citations were listed on the police blotter.

fire report

FRIDAY
3 p.m. - A faulty air conditioner at the National Living Center, 1301 W. Kentucky, caused light smoke in the building. No fire was reported and only light damage to the air conditioner, according to the Pampa Fire Department.

Reagan ride over Congress leaves scars on legislature

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's budget-slashing ride through the House has left scars all over a branch of government considered as co-equal to the presidency.
The president proposes and Congress disposes, the old saying goes.
But congressmen from both sides of the aisle admit little disposing was done in last week's rush to pass President Reagan's budget cuts. Most House members didn't even see the finished bill until after floor debate started and

many admitted they didn't understand what was in the measure even after they saw it.
As the president saw it, House passage of his package Friday was a victory for the people.
As House Democrats on the losing side saw it, the president was usurping the rights of Congress and passage of his bill amounted to defeat of the concept of separate-but-equal branches of government system.
This was hardly the first time one branch of government had managed to

impose its will on another and it won't be the last. All it takes is votes and this time President had 217, his opponents 211.
But perhaps never before had so much been done in so short a time and in such a manner.
The budget cuts passed by the House - the Senate had approved essentially the same package earlier - will have an effect on Americans in every phase of life, from school lunches to college tuition to Social Security payments.

(Continued from page 1)

dentist assistant, a health foods store salesperson and at various newspapers doing photo composition.
The money she saved from her varied sources of employment plus a grant from the Pampa Fine Arts Association finally made her dream of returning to London for serious study come true.
Concerning her schedule, Ms. Gill said, "Two weeks after I arrived in London, I joined the Church of England and became a lay reader. However, my studio schedule left little time for outside activities, and I have not been as active in the church as I would like."
Despite her heavy schedule, she has had some exciting holiday trips. Her spring break this year was spent in Venice, Assisi, Florence and Rome. At Christmas she went to Canterbury, Oxford, Salisbury, Stonehenge and Brighton.
As to her immediate plans after the play closes in New York City, Ms. Gill is

not definite.
"I would like very much to return to London to continue my studies in voice and work with a newly formed opera company. I have never desired a career in New York, and I do love England."
For young people wishing to pursue a career in the theatre, Ms. Gill has some sound advice.
"Choose a university with a strong and active theatre department, one that stresses the training of the whole artist and not just one aspect of the profession such as director, designer or actor. Acquire a good all-around liberal arts education, and be prepared to be locked away in the theatre, but fight the ensuing tunnel vision that can develop."
She continued, "I heartily recommend living in 'the real world' for a time after graduation before continuing an education on a formal basis. Unless one is interested in

theatre education, one should choose a professional program instead of a university. These can be found in New York or California and often are associated with a professional theatre."
Ms. Gill stressed the vital importance of excellent physical and emotional health. She said, "A tough skin and a pleasant disposition are assets as well as the ability to accurately assess one's own performances on and off stage."
As to finances, "Family support can be important, but not necessary if one is willing to work. Some people can make it and some cannot. Be honest with yourself, work like the devil and learn a skill to tide you over while you are awaiting your next break on stage."
Besides being an honor graduate of Pampa High School, Ms. Gill won the Best Thespian Award and in her senior year was named to Who's Who in Drama.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Deborah Kay Smith, 1125 Seneca
Francis Hamilton, Rt. 1, Box 111 B
Billy Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning
Ruth Marie Snapp, 1806 Sumner
Richard Sweet, 213 E. Kentucky
Jesse Patterson, Rt. 1, Wheeler
Nan Lacker, 719 S. Ballard
Ovies A. Loven, 1812 Alcock
Alice Adcock, 533 Michigan, Borger
Elmer Milton, 1807 Lynn
Martha Gumm, 220 N. Houston
Paul Chambers, 1002 W. Wilkes
Effie Crow, 820 1/2 E. Campbell
Ethel Z. Sutton, Rt. 1, Clarendon
Dismissals
Linda Armstrong, 861 S. Banks
Baby Girl Armstrong, 861 S. Banks
Ksaren Brantley, 605 Jupiter
Vernon Camp, 205 Tignor
Mae Chastain, 803 E. Craven
Jessica Carper, Box 1494
Janet Caswell, 1805 Lea
Doris Cook, 1109 Cinderella
Clarence Dyson, 1024 S. Christy
Shirley Fleming, 925 S. Banks
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, 1125 Seneca, are the parents of a baby boy.
SHAMROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Patricia Toler, Shamrock
Dovey Ray, Shamrock
D.C. Hale, Shamrock
Clifton Pugh, McLean
Bessie Ternbough, Shamrock
Dismissals
Johnnie Green, Groom
Myrtle Leake, Shamrock
B.C. Morgan, Shamrock
Jessie Steps, Shamrock
Margaret Gooding, Wheeler
Jessie White, Shamrock
Dale Wells, Shamrock
Births
Mr. and Mrs. David Deger, Shamrock, are the parents of a baby girl.

city briefs

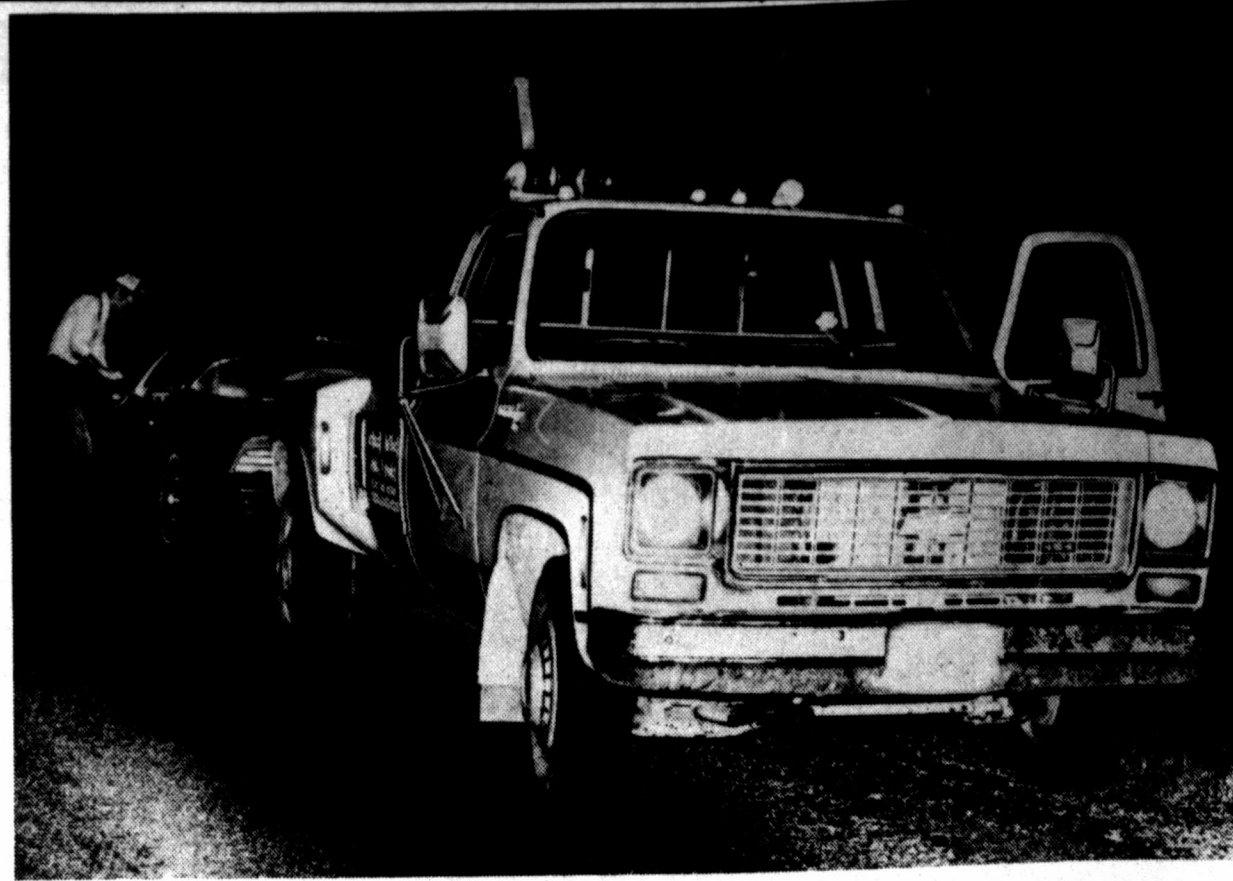
LEISA EDMISTON, formally of Terrific Tom, is now associated with Steve and Stars 701 N. Hobart. She invites all her old and new customers to come in and see her. No appointment necessary. Tuesday thru Friday 9:00 to 6:00. Saturday 9:00 to 1:00. Late appointments by request 665-8958.
Adv.
NEW CHRISTMAS fabrics and Christmas kits now at Sands Fabrics.
Adv.
GARAGE SALE
Monday thru Wednesday. Roll-a-way bed, 2114 N. Banks, 9-5.
Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.
COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION
669-2211

calendar of events

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD BANK
The Coffee Memorial Blood Bank will be in Pampa, Monday, to collect blood from donors who wish to donate for the account of Sam P. Williams.
The blood bank will be in the Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church from 4 to 6 p.m.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, apple crisp or coconut cake
TUESDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fish with tarter sauce, french fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or bread pudding
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or blueberry delight
THURSDAY
Baked chicken breasts, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cousin carols desert or lemon pudding.
FRIDAY
Closed.



A HIGH SPEED chase - at reported speeds up to 140 mph - through the streets of Pampa onto Highway 70 ended late Friday night when a tire blew out on the suspect's Trans Am, and he escaped on foot through a

wheat field. Police officials questioned and released a passenger in the car and are still seeking the driver.
(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Eye accidents with glue bottles increasing

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The young woman's eyes were sore and burning, so she reached into her purse for eyedrops. Instead of soothing her eyes, the liquid glued them shut.
The little plastic bottle, identical to the eyedrops dispenser, contained glue for keeping artificial fingernails in place.
That case and two others like it have come to the attention of Dr. Jonathan Trobe in the last six months, and Trobe wants glue manufacturers to change the way they bottle their product.
"We had never heard of anything like this when we saw our first case," said Trobe, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Florida. "It was only after we saw our second case that we said, 'Hey this must be happening all over.'"

Federal fugitive arrested in Pampa

A federal fugitive was arrested while he was working in Gray County by a Pampa police detective and a Gray County deputy Friday.
Woodward J. Brooks, 27, of Star Route 2, Box 25 was arrested by Pampa Police Detective Greg Dunham, accompanied by Gray County Deputy Ken Keith. Brooks was employed by a firm outside the city limits.
The two were conducting the investigation after being supplied information that the federal fugitive was in Pampa.
Brooks who was wanted on a charge of conspiracy to deliver cocaine will be turned over to the U.S. Marshall's Office.
The suspect was booked into city jail, awaiting transfer.

Family reunion group killed in fiery bus crash in Alabama

FLINT CITY, Ala. (AP) - Lois Elliott expected 150 relatives to attend her family's Fourth of July reunion here. But a fiery bus crash in California replaced the joyous gathering with 10 funerals.
The bus, converted into a mobile home, was carrying 25 people when it exploded Friday in the mountains near San Bernardino, killing five children and five adults.
All but one of the people in the bus was related to Mrs. Elliott. One of those killed was the sister who raised her.
"It was a pleasure just to think about the reunion," Mrs. Elliott said Saturday. "Then it all collapsed. Now I am desperately miserable."
The July 4-6 reunion would have been the first opportunity for many younger family members to see the five-acre northern Alabama farm settled early this century by Mrs. Elliott's parents,

Randolph and Mattie Davis Elliott.
Mrs. Elliott, a dietary aide at Decatur General Hospital, got a call at work Friday afternoon that her sister, Iwilla Wiseman, 72, of Los Angeles, had died in an accident. Mrs. Wiseman had raised her after the death of their mother.
"When I got home, I called and found out about the others," said Mrs. Elliott, who took her maiden name after a divorce. "It was terrible. I almost passed away."
The victims, in addition to her sister, were her nieces and nephews and their children.
Seventeen people, all but two of them aboard the bus, were injured in the Interstate 15 crash, which occurred when the 35-year-old vehicle began smoking and burst into flames as the driver pulled onto the shoulder of the mountain road, state troopers said.
The bus rolled backward and hit a truck as screaming passengers kicked out windows and tried to jump to safety. The truck collided with a station wagon carrying five people, injuring two.
Highway patrol officers said the bus originally had a rear exit, but it was blocked when the vehicle was converted into a motor home. They said a propane tank may have caused the explosion.
San Bernardino County Coroner Harvey Castro said the 10 victims were huddled together in the back of the bus; their bodies burned beyond recognition by the intense heat, "which just melted the bus."
Mrs. Elliott's California relatives were to stop in Kansas City, Mo., to pick up more family members and drop off a young friend at his grandmother's.
They were due in Flint City, five miles south of Decatur, on Sunday.

All trooper could identify were charred skulls of crash victims

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - When California Highway Patrol Lt. Herb Confer arrived at the scene of a fiery bus crash, all he could make out were the remains of four bodies.
Not far away in the smoking wreckage, a sheer orange nightgown was only partly scorched.
The bus was carrying 25 passengers, all but one related and bound for a family reunion in Alabama, when a propane tank apparently blew up and engulfed the vehicle, said trooper William Snell.
The exact cause of the accident, which killed five children and five adults, remained under investigation Saturday. Seventeen people, all but two from the bus, were injured.
Workers from the California Department of Transportation picked through the wreckage and found an undamaged box of hotdogs in the hull. A suitcase containing a neatly folded yellow chiffon dress was salvaged, as was a trunk which held a blue tennis shirt, beach towels and an orange negligee. The lid of the trunk had blown off, but the nightgown was only partially scorched. The bus was melted.
"It was really devastating," Confer said. "The only thing identifiable on the bus that I saw was four charred skulls."
The bus was headed for Kansas City, Mo., where more relatives were to board, and then to Flint City, Ala. for a July Fourth reunion.
Bus driver and owner Willie Battle, 45, of Gardena, said he heard a pop and smelled smoke as he climbed a grade in the Cajon Pass, about 19 miles north of here. Battle said he pulled over, thinking a tire had blown, and saw that the bus was on fire. He stepped out, couldn't get back in, and ran to the back of the bus and broke a window.
His wife, Ruth, 52, broke another window and crawled out and the couple helped others escape. An auxiliary exit in the back was blocked when the vehicle was converted into a motor

home, troopers said.
Meanwhile, the fire burned through the brakes, and the bus, still loaded with people, began rolling downhill. It hit a truck, which hit a station wagon. The vehicle crossed the freeway, scorching the pavement, and fell over an embankment into a 10-foot-deep ravine.
Traffic stopped along the freeway as passers-by restrained anguished relatives who tried to rescue loved ones from the inferno.
The dead were identified as LeKeith Hill, 1; Kila Jackson, 3; Jackie Jackson, 4; Keto Jackson, 5; Lori Robinson, 18; Clint Robinson, 22; Pauline Robinson, 39; Socrates Dredd, 40; and Iwilla Wiseman, 72, all of Los Angeles. Scottie Lindsey, 5, of Palos Verdes, the only non-family person aboard the bus, was also killed. He was riding as far as Missouri, where he was to visit his grandmother.
Two of the injured remained in critical condition Saturday.

Suit against GM brings rebate to early buyers of Chevymobile

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal jury ruled Saturday that General Motors Corp. must pay \$550 each to more than 10,000 purchasers of 1977 Oldsmobiles whose cars contained cheaper Chevrolet engines.
But in a split verdict, the jury also said the No. 1 automaker did not owe damages to at least 30,000 customers who bought "Chevymobiles" after April 10, 1977.
"We possibly will appeal," said Charles Boyle, a GM lawyer in the 10-week trial that sought \$131 million in damages.
Gus Buenz, a spokesman for GM's lawyers, said the company was pleased that jurors "dismissed the vast majority of claims - about 38,000." But he said GM would seek to have the verdict dismissed.
State Attorney General Tyrone

Fahner, whose predecessor, William Scott, filed the class-action suit, said that while he disagreed with the verdict, it was "a significant legal victory for the consumers of Illinois and the nation."
"This case shows that companies which do business in this state must deliver what they promise," he said.
"The jury clearly says that advertising is a type of warranty. It is good for consumers, good business and the law to give purchasers what they expect from advertising."
The six jurors said people who bought Oldsmobiles with Chevy engines before April 10, 1977 were entitled to refunds of \$550 each. Buenz put the number of claims at 10,688, but Boyle said it could go as high as 17,000. Taking a figure of 15,550, for example, GM would owe \$8.2 million.
The jurors, who began deliberations Thursday, had reached that part of the decision Friday but wrote in a note to U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr that they were divided on the case of at least 30,000 others who purchased their cars after April 10, 1977.
They returned to court Saturday, deliberated for almost three hours, then ruled that as many as 36,000 customers who bought their cars after that date cutoff would receive no money, Boyle said.
The date was central in the trial. Thomas Gottschalk, lawyer for the No. 1 automaker, contended that because of widespread publicity generated from the filing of the lawsuit, anyone buying an Oldsmobile after that date would have been aware of what he was getting.

House majority on economy only

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any celebrations by the Republican Party over their new "majority" in the House of Representatives might be premature, suggests Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Texas Democrat who helped forge a coalition that gave President Reagan a victory on his program of spending cuts.

"This was one vote," said Stenholm, D-Stamford, head of the Conservative Democratic Forum. "We've had a distinct turnaround in this country on economic policy. That's the significance of this, and both sides of the aisle have responded to it."

When the agriculture bill comes up in a few weeks, it will be a completely new ballgame, Stenholm said, adding: "That's where we part company."

Stenholm, a member of the Agriculture Committee, is one of the few members of Congress who is a farmer by occupation. He represents a large West Texas agriculture district, as do Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

All three have backed Reagan on his economic package, but they and other Democrats from Texas and neighboring states have concerns about the farm bill.

The Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats by more than 50 seats in the House. Although conservative Democrats from Texas and elsewhere probably also will support the president on his tax cut proposals, the GOP should look elsewhere for support after that, Stenholm indicated.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, who led the bipartisan budget effort, drew heavy criticism from the Democratic leadership, and many in the party accused him of being a Republican in disguise. But he denied it.

"There is no doubt the Democratic Party is dominated by those who want to make fiscal responsibility a Republican issue, but I don't buy that," said Gramm.

With emphasis on fiscal matters thus far, the old party labels of Democrat and Republican haven't been applicable during much of Reagan's presidency.

Instead, the breakdown has been between fiscal conservatives and liberals. On future issues, the breakdown could be along geographical lines — with the Sunbelt states pitted against the Frost Belt states.

Even on the budget cuts, Reagan's troubles often lay more in trying to keep Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest from defecting to the Democratic side than in keeping the conservative Democrats with him.

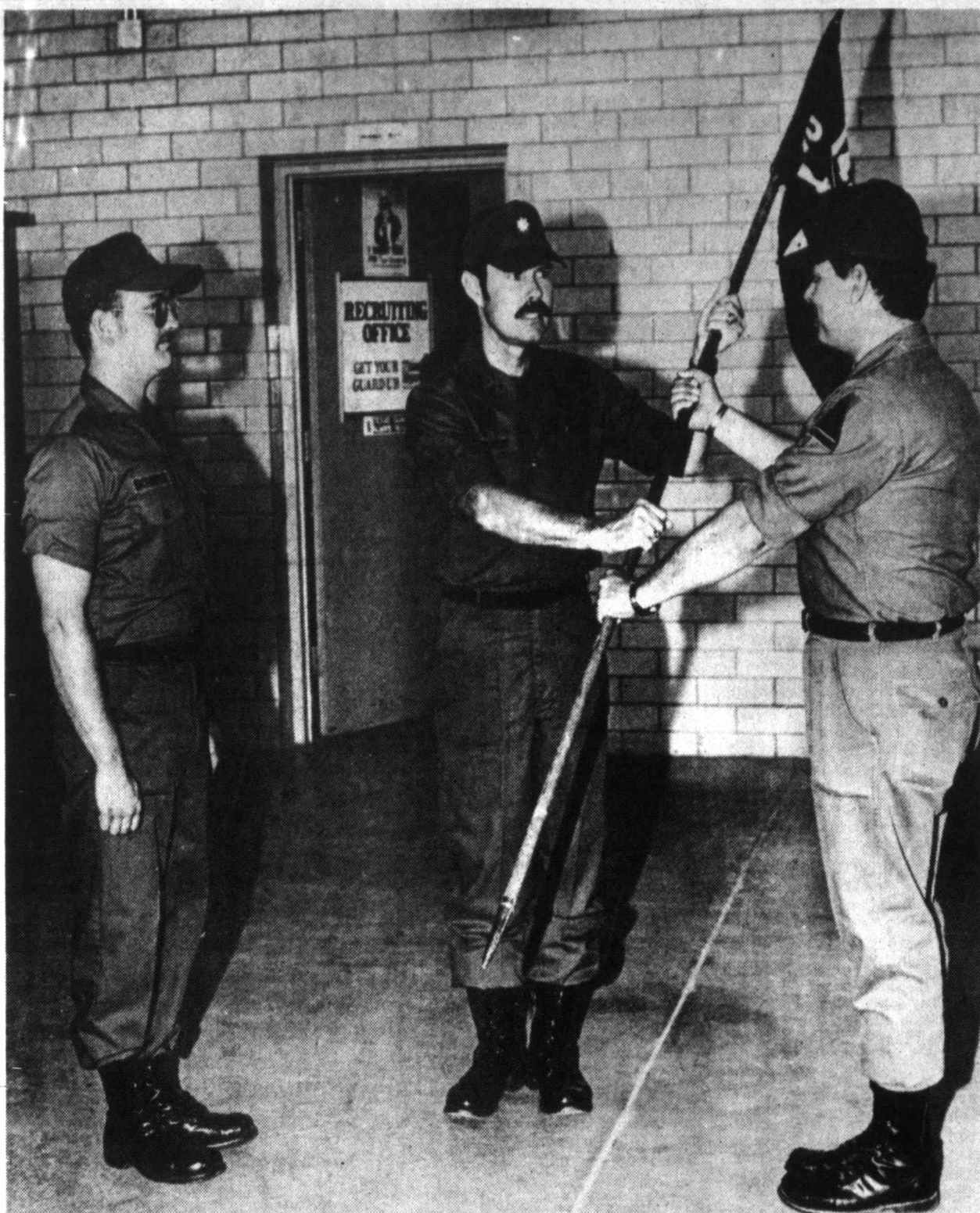
"They had to make a choice between party and the people they represent. They chose the party," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., of those moderate Republicans.

Husband arrested in death

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The husband of a 31-year-old physician has been arrested in connection with the woman's shooting death Friday night, police said.

Dr. Helen Gilbert was shot at least once in the chest while taking a bath at a friend's house in this Dallas suburb, said Irving police investigator Charlie Cheek.

The couple was in the process of obtaining a divorce and Dr. Gilbert had tried to file a restraining order on her husband Friday night, Cheek said. "She had recently hired a bodyguard who was staying with her at the friend's residence where the shooting occurred."



CHANGE OF COMMAND ceremony took place at the National Guard Army in Pampa on Saturday. Captain Gary B. Laramore of Canyon, right, is receiving the flag from Lt. Colonel W. Edgar Murphy, center. Battalion Commander, 2nd Battalion, 142 Infantry, Lubbock, First Lt. Clinton McPherson of Pampa, left, looks on at the ceremony.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Bentsen says withdrawals are exceeding deposits statewide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Withdrawals exceeded new deposits by \$62 million at Texas savings and loan institutions the first three months of this year, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday.

While Texas thrift institutions are in better shape than those in other parts of the country, the recent decrease will make it harder for Texans to buy a home, he said.

Speaking of the savings and loan industry in Texas, Bentsen said their net new deposits "are down about 43 percent in the first quarter compared to last year."

Net new deposits equal total new deposits minus total withdrawals. The decline follows an increase statewide in 1980 of about \$470 million, compared with a decline nationwide of about \$5 billion.

"What I've fought for is a savings incentive that's tied to home mortgages. In other words, to give tax incentive that's tied to home mortgages. In other words, to give tax-free interest if you save in an account in a bank or a savings and loan, where

that money's put out in home mortgages," Bentsen said. "What we're trying to do is drive interest rates down so people can afford homes again," he said.

The average price of a home has soared to \$69,000, he said. On a 30-year loan, the monthly payment at the current 16 percent interest is \$335 a month more than it would be at 8 percent interest, Bentsen added.

He lost his battle in the Senate Finance Committee to win approval for the legislation he wants, "but I'm going to take that to the floor of the Senate, are leery. They think he's a scapegoat."

"He (Williams) came from such a good family," Brooks said, referring to the suspect's parents, both retired school teachers. "I never expected them to charge a person with a background like that."

Aside from some sketchy evidence presented in a brief court hearing, Atlantans have received virtually no official word on the substance of the case against Williams.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown says that the 27 other slayings investigated by a special task force remain "unsolved."

Investigators who asked not to be named say they are trying to link Williams to several other cases.

The only official glimpse of evidence afforded the public came in Tuesday's hearing, when Williams was bound over to a grand jury.

A microanalyst testified that fibers and hairs found on Cater's head bore "no significant microscopic differences" from those taken from Williams's bedspread, bedroom carpet and car.

Police officers also testified that Williams was spotted driving slowly over a bridge

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Judge says secret tape unintelligible

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A secretly recorded conversation between a state district judge and the city manager won't be played in court because the tapes are mostly unintelligible, another judge has ruled.

"About 75 percent of the tapes were unintelligible because of static and background noise," State District Judge Donald Carroll said Friday. "It is difficult, if not impossible ... for any context to be determined."

City Manager Ed Wagoner testified in Carroll's court Friday that he recorded his July 1979 conversation with Judge Galloway Calhoun "simply to back myself up in the conversation."

He testified Friday that he wanted to find out about "any credibility issues" concerning the Tyler Police Department.

The meeting came after a defendant, one of many indicted on drug charges in a lengthy police undercover operation, was acquitted in Calhoun's court.

He said he and Police Chief Willie Hardy arranged to tape the conversation in the office of Charles Clark, Calhoun's former law partner, although Hardy did not attend the meeting.

The matter came to light in an affidavit taken from former police vice squad sergeant Mike Lusk by Warren Heagy of Odessa, a lawyer for Kenneth Bora.

Bora, a former Tyler nightclub operator, is trying to win a new trial for his conviction of shooting an undercover police officer in the hand. His attorneys claim the secret taping was part of a larger conspiracy "to get Bora at all cost."

Wagoner said he was going to investigate any of the charges concerning the police department's operation and turn them over to the city council.

He and Calhoun said the tapes never were used against the judge.

"It was reported to me that the meeting was secretly taped," Calhoun said. "I was not aware of it. I consider the taping highly improper but I am reluctant to comment further while the matter is still pending."

Calhoun said he was not subpoenaed to testify in Carroll's court.

Lusk testified Friday that when he was told by Hardy that a body microphone would be used to tape a district judge, he said: "Chief, I don't think this is right. But he said, 'Don't worry, Mr. Wagoner ordered it.'"

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

AUSTIN — If we don't pass a bill to license doctors during the special session, there won't be any licensed doctors in the state.

This is because of the new "sunset" legislation. It provides that the Board of Medical Examiners shall license doctors and that the board only last for a certain time. If the Legislature thinks the board is still needed after it expires, it can renew the board's power.

The purpose of this sunset legislation is to make sure the state is not burdened with obsolete and costly bureaus and offices. For example, England just recently abolished an office for a man to stand on the cliffs of Dover with a telescope and watch for Napoleon. Sunset legislation could have saved them a lot of money.

We don't have a man to look out for Napoleon, but you might think we did if you listened to some of the testimony we heard concerning how we should (or shouldn't) license physicians. We heard more than 40 hours of advice in committee about everything from optometrists to nutrition counselors.

Despite the tough problems this bill represents, we must come to a solution by September 1. That is when the authority of the board expires.

Basically, there are two major areas of dispute in this bill. One concerns whether optometrists should be allowed to use diagnostic drugs in their work. The other is aimed at the discrimination by hospitals against osteopaths. Some hospitals now do not allow doctors of osteopathy to practice in those hospitals.

Although the Legislature failed to produce a medical practices bill during the regular session, we still all profited by the sunset process. It gives us a chance to look at where our money goes, and how we run the important things in our state, like the practice of medicine. We benefit from this self-examination.

Medicine is a subject that elicits strong opinion, and we know many of you feel strongly about. We would like to hear those opinions. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Behavior under stress

The honor attached to a military decoration can be enhanced when it is not awarded. The Defense Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded to 19 of the 20 U.S. servicemen held hostage for 444 days in Iran. The fact that it was pointedly withheld from one of the 20 serves to emphasize the distinction of those who received it.

The Defense Department awards the medal for "extraordinary, exceptionally meritorious or conspicuously outstanding acts of service above and beyond the normal expectations." Those adjectives can apply to the way the 19 men of the Army, Air force, Navy and Marines held together when they were among the 52 American hostages seized at the embassy in Tehran. Their conduct remained exemplary under unusual psychological pressure and

physical deprivation at the hands of unpredictable captors.

The Army did not spell out exactly why Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., who is 24, did not receive the medal. A spokesman would say only that at times he "did not behave under stress the way non-commissioned officers are expected to act." What is known is that Sgt. Subic, for whatever reasons, appeared in an Iranian film criticizing American policy in Iran, a piece of propaganda so offensive that U.S. television networks refused to broadcast it.

Denial of a medal that went to his comrades is a rebuke that Sgt. Subic must bear with other burdens from his experience in Iran. The meaning of this decoration for Meritorious Service is made all the more clear by that denial — and by its award to those whose behavior under stress will allow them to wear it with pride.

Labor should earn new, cleaner image

The fact that organized labor is representing a declining proportion of the working population in America has been worrying union leaders for years. There are many economic and social forces contributing to this trend, but one reason undoubtedly is the bad light cast on the entire labor movement by cases of corruption involving local and national leaders of some unions.

From Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, comes some advice that all unions can heed. He says they should pay as much attention to ethics in their own organizations as they do to contract negotiations with employers.

Fraser has good reason to bring up the matter right now. The executive board of the Teamsters union has voted to nominate Roy L. Williams to a five-year term as president when the Teamsters hold their annual convention in Las Vegas. Mr. Williams recently was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to bribe a U.S. Senator.

Members of the Teamsters board may feel it would be unfair to deny

Williams the presidency because of the indictment. After all, he says he is innocent and he is yet to have his day in court.

Nevertheless, this does not prevent Mr. Williams from doing his union — and the rest of the labor movement — a favor. He could urge the convention to hold his election in abeyance until he has a chance to prove his innocence. This would spare the Teamsters the embarrassment of electing a president who is under the cloud of criminal charges.

Fraser's concern for ethics in unionism was voiced as he prepared to bring the UAW back into the AFL-CIO, a significant step toward restoring unity to organized labor. The return of the Teamsters to the fold would help even more, but it was the issue of corruption that led to their expulsion from the AFL-CIO 24 years ago. The prospect for healing that old breach would improve if the Teamsters convention in Las Vegas sent a signal that times have changed.

Letters to the editor

Editor: I take issue with your editorial on the WHO "code for international marketing of infant formula" for a number of reasons.

In the first place, the "issue" was not "designed" to provoke anything. The "sympathetic emotional response" you mention is to needless death and suffering precipitated by thoughtless and selfish marketing strategies. No one needs to manipulate figures concerning those deaths to evoke a response; it is only necessary to publicize them in an honest and straightforward way. The simple fact is that children are starving because their mothers have been led to believe that it is in the best interest of their children to emulate a style of infant care that is widely practiced in "advanced" nations. They have been led to believe this by corporations whose sole interest is profit. There is a greater profit margin in babies who are fed with formula and prepackaged infant foods than in babies who are fed breast milk. The profit is greater even if the babies don't survive, because parents can be trapped into patterns of consumption that leave them dependent on the products of "advanced" nations and their corporations.

In the second place, the validity of the WHO's action does not depend on the notion "that these companies deliberately set out to kill or injure thousands of babies." They didn't set out to do any such thing. They set out to enlarge their profits without regard for the effect of their actions on the Third World or anyone else. "These companies" were intent on insuring themselves an expanding market. That

is precisely why control of their marketing techniques is imperative. As long as corporations exist, they will act on the basis of a profit motive. Only government is in a position to insure that action undertaken on that basis will not be directly harmful to the health and well-being of persons (including children) who are in no position to defend themselves. WHO is the most obvious organization to regulate international marketing practices that affect health.

In the third place, although "the original problem involved infant formula", the original problem was and remains thoughtless and irresponsible marketing practices that threaten the survival of a large number of people. It is our moral responsibility to insure that the means of survival are available to all people and to regulate practices that threaten such availability.

Such regulation is not totalitarian. It is a necessary and legitimate attempt to insure people that, at the very least, they can survive to struggle for a full and complete existence.

Signed
Steven Schroeder

Dear Editor: We, the members of Pampa High School Band Boosters and the members of Pampa High School Band, wish to thank the Pampa News for the recent coverage of the band's competition in Hawaii. The coverage was superb and deeply appreciated.

Our hope is that the "Pride of Pampa Band" shall continue to be a source of pride for our citizens.

Signed
Pampa High School Band Boosters
Pampa High School Band

Japan discusses defense

By VLADISLAV KRASNOV

Since the fall of Saigon in May 1975, the credibility of the American commitment to the defense of our friends has been questioned elsewhere. In Japan, the American debacle in Vietnam precipitated the current debate which will eventually lead to Japan's autonomy in defense matters, argues Professor Kataoka in his little but important book, "Waiting for a Pearl Harbor" (Hoover Institution Press, 1980.)

Kataoka's academic credentials are impeccable. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and has taught political science at both Vassar College and Japan's National Saitama University. Kataoka's opinion is seconded by the U.S. Ambassador to Japan in 1974-77, James Day Hodgson, who, in a helpful foreword to the book, agrees that "1975 was indeed a watershed year with respect to the way the Japanese regard their own security."

To understand all the significance of the current debate in Japan, one has to remember that after her defeat in World War II, Japan was recreated by the conqueror as a "pacifist commercial democracy," and such a debate was virtually taboo because in 1947 "New Deal idealists" on Gen. MacArthur's staff saddled Japan with the so-called Peace Constitution, Article IX of which stipulates that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation." Although later on, under the impact of the Korean war, the article has been interpreted as allowing Japan to keep small Self-Defense Forces (SDFs), it has been the principal hindrance to the development of an adequate defense.

The renunciation of war as a sovereign right made Japan unique in the entire history of mankind, and, to this date, Japan failed to move a single nation, least of all her neighbors, to follow suit. All this makes the task of preserving security in this part of the

globe all the more difficult for the United States. With a total of 240,000 men in uniform, Japan's Self-Defense Forces are not even expected to carry out any other task beyond holding off a "limited and small-scale invasion" of Japan. They would thus provide a screen behind which the country would mobilize in expectation of American troops. Hence the title of the book, which Kataoka explains thus: "A defense posture that avowedly ignores external threat until it materializes."

Contrary to the popular notion that the United States offers Japan only a nuclear umbrella, the present level of Japanese defenses would require a massive infusion of U.S. manpower in the event of almost any conventional war in or around Japan.

Can the U.S. do it? The recent transfer of parts of the American forces from the Western Pacific to the Persian Gulf area has left Japan dangerously exposed, and there is no guarantee that another such transfer would not be dictated in the future by U.S. interests. That is where Kataoka's argument is especially pointed: "The United States takes for granted that a conflict in the Middle East that involves the United States and forces her to vacate her troops elsewhere will not create instability in East Asia. This is a dangerous assumption, both for Japan and the United States."

Besides the Peace Constitution, Japan's defense planning is further hampered by such governmental stipulations as the Three Principles of Nuclear Disarmament (proclaimed in 1972 by then Prime Minister Eisaku Sato), which assume American nuclear protection, and yet make the presence of American nuclear weapons on Japanese soil very precarious, recent protests in Yokosuka have shown; the uncrossable barrier of no more than "1 percent of the GNP" for defense that was "canonized" under Prime Minister Miki in 1975; and the ban on dispatching of troops abroad, even if it were under the aegis of the United Nations. Kataoka explains that these restrictions totally ignore the international situation, and only serve the ruling Liberal Democratic party as a means to placate the anti-American radical left.

Fortunately, for the past few years

the trend of public opinion in Japan has been unmistakably anti-Soviet and pro-defense. This has been mainly due to Soviet intransigence on the issue of the South Kurile Islands which Japan claims. The Japanese pro-defense lobby has been also encouraged by Japan's former foreign antagonists: Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, and even the People's Republic of China, to say nothing of relentless American efforts to induce the Japanese to share their defense burden.

However, even if Japan manages to overstep the threshold of the "1 percent of the GNP", Kataoka does not find this a satisfactory solution "because it is the constitution itself that prevents Japan from fully translating a perceived threat into corresponding military preparedness."

Kataoka predicts that sooner or later Japan will transform herself from being a "pacifist commercial democracy" into a sort of Japanese version of Gaullism, replete with her own nuclear deterrent in the form of force de frappe. "Japan will be fully capitalist," but also "a true equal of the United States in a defensive alliance and an even stauncher friend than today." However, before such a transformation would take place, says Kataoka, Japan may have to go through a "Pearl Harbor" that is a military shock that would jolt her into awareness of her national security needs.

One could argue whether "Gaullism" would be such a good solution for either Japan or the United States. On the other hand, given the record of Japanese creative imitation of foreign models, it is definitely worth considering as one of the alternatives to the present defensive emasculatation of Japan. In any case, there is no reason for the United States to discourage Japan from assuming as prominent a role in the defense of the Western Pacific as the one played by West Germany in the defense of Western Europe.

A concealed irony of the title is aimed at the USA. Far from learning the lesson of Pearl Harbor, the United States has created friends who in defense matters are resigned to waiting for a Pearl Harbor. Given the swiftness of modern warfare, will there be any time left for mobilization once the first shock is inflicted? Besides, the Soviets are not as foolish as their predecessors: unsurpassed in their peacetime propaganda warfare, they know how to administer an advanced anesthesia in a most palatable form.

By ART BUCHWALD



Wedding present

The June weddings are upon us, and once again everyone is trying to figure out what kind of present to buy newlyweds. Many friends call up parents and ask, "What do Philippe and Jacqueline need?"

The Whelans have decided to deal with their son's wedding in a very practical way.

I was over at their house while the calls were coming in.

Phil, the father, said to the first caller, "They would like a window. Yes, that's right, a window. No, it doesn't have to have shutters. Any window will do."

He told the next caller, "The kids would love a chimney attached to a fireplace."

The third caller was told, "They're dying for a linoleum floor. I don't have the measurements, but I'll let you know in a few days."

Phil marked everything down in a book.

I asked him what he was doing?

"Well, people want to buy the kids something they need. What they need is a house. So every time someone calls, Sherry or I ask the person for a piece of it. We've got 12 windows promised, a ceiling for the living room, two walls for the bedroom and light fixtures for the bathroom. If the Holbrookes come through with a front door, and the

Evans with a kitchen door, we can start telling people they want a roof."

"A roof is an awfully expensive wedding present," I said.

"We don't expect one person to give them a roof. But if we can talk 10 of our friends into going in on it, we can get Philippe's aunt to give them the shingles."

"That's a great idea. What happens if a wedding present arrives without consultation with you?"

"We take it back to the store and exchange it for a bag of cement."

The phone rang again. Phil said, "Yeah, it was a lovely wedding wasn't it? What do they want? I heard Jacqueline say she'd love a kitchen sink. What pattern? It really doesn't matter as long as it goes with her cabinets. No, she doesn't have cabinets yet, but we're still hoping. That's very nice of you."

Phil made a notation in the book.

"We're moving right along."

"Once you get all the stuff together, who is going to build the house?"

"Philippe's best man and ushers said they would work on it. My present to the kids is to pay someone to supervise the construction. It will be a rather tricky job since most of the presents won't match."

"Anyone come through with lumber yet?"

"People have offered, but we're holding out for redwood. I think Jacqueline's uncle might come across because she's his favorite niece. The Dumbartons sent us a stack of plywood, and Sherry was outraged because we gave them a Cuisinart when their son got married."

The phone rang again. "Teresa," said Phil, "how nice of you to call. No, the kids have linens and towels. Someone beat you to a coffeemaker. They also have an electric can opener. Let me think, what do they really want? I've got it! A gas furnace. They told me that if anyone asks just to say the thing that would make them the happiest would be a nice furnace to keep their love warm. Thanks for calling, Teresa, and best to Joe."

"I didn't think she'd go for it," Phil said, writing it in his book.

"Particularly because when their kids got married we only gave them bookends. By the way, what brings you over?"

"Ann asked me to drop by and find out what Philippe and Jacqueline need but I see they have everything, so we'll just get them a nice pair of candlesticks."

"They don't want candlesticks," Phil said. "They want a lot."

"A lot of what?"

"A lot to build their house on. It doesn't have to be a large one. Philippe hates to mow the lawn."

"Can I think about it?"

"Sure. Talk it over with Ann. Women know more than men do about what kind of lots newlyweds want."

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A traditional school

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, Tenn. — At a time when so many Americans are concerned about the values imparted to high school students, it is refreshing to discover a small boarding school that stresses hard work, self help, sound education and traditional values.

The school, Washington College Academy, is a private, non-sectarian institution which has been preparing young people for life since 1780. It is the oldest such school west of the mountains, having been established at a time when eastern Tennessee was part of the Territory of the United States South of the Ohio.

I recently had the privilege of taking part in the 201st commencement exercises at the Academy, a happy ceremony for youngsters who have homes as near as Johnson City, Tenn., and as far away as Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The graduating class impressed me as cheerful, intelligent young people with solid aspirations for higher education and advanced technical training.

In its early days, the Washington College Academy met the educational needs of pioneer families. The isolation of the mountain people kept them from attending public schools. Their low incomes ruled out regular boarding schools. Therefore, the trustees decided that need existed for a self-help high school with boarding facilities. The special feature of the school today is the emphasis on self-help which enables the students from families with moderate incomes to enjoy a boarding school education. Almost all the eighty

or so students at the school are there on full or partial scholarships.

It's a great struggle to maintain a school of this sort, which is without an endowment. The school practices strict economies. Teachers put in a long work day, beginning at 7:45 a.m. Every student has tasks to perform. Friends of the Washington College Academy have given building materials for repairs and improvements. Nevertheless, the school needs more assistance and more students for an assured existence.

The philosopher George Santayana wrote of the "little platoons" of life, meaning the valiant, striving groups that sustain values in a good society. The academic community at Washington College Academy constitutes one of these "little platoons." It is doing an outstanding job in educating young people in the right way and at minimal expense.

So often these days education is conducted in an anonymous, factory atmosphere. Principals and teachers are forbidden to teach values, as distinct from regular course matter. In many schools, children are unruly or worse. It is heartening, therefore, to find a small school that is educating young people in the right way, despite the absence of expensive facilities.

One hopes that Washington College Academy will be here a century hence to carry on its educational mission. To do this, it will need the sympathetic assistance of believers in the type of schooling the academy offers.

Big dish

The "big dish" antennas of NASA's Deep Space Network are so sensitive they can pick up a spacecraft's radio signal as weak as one-quintillionth of a watt of power. If this energy were collected for 19 million years, it would light up a 7.5 watt Christmas-tree bulb for only one-thousandth of a second.

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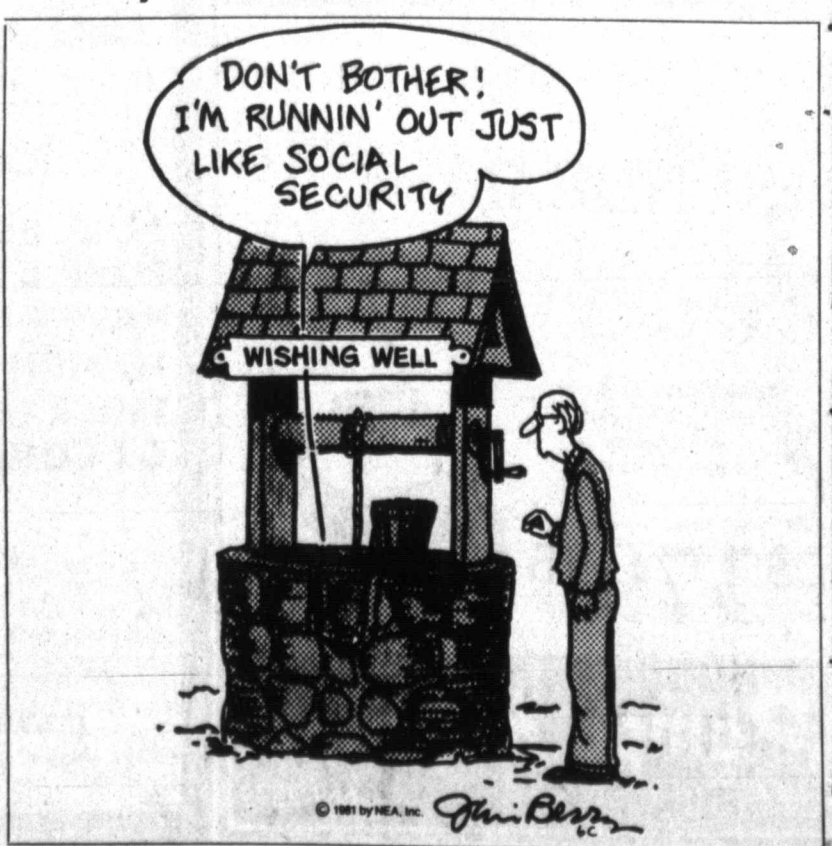
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Berry's World



Three escape burning boat, jumping to oil rig

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Three men narrowly escaped injury by jumping from a burning pleasure cruiser onto an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico early Saturday, Coast Guard officials said.

A 30-foot fiberglass cruiser known as "The Pirate" caught fire shortly after midnight about five miles off shore from the Galveston jetties, said Coast Guard spokesman Matthew Walter.

The trio, after seeing smoke come out from the engine cover, tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the blaze before docking at an unmanned oil rig, Walter said.

The men cut the boat loose after climbing onto the rig and the Coast Guard was summoned by the crew of a nearby oil rig that saw the burning cruiser, the spokesman said.

The Coast Guard cutter "Dorado" attempted to fight the blaze for about 15 minutes before the cruiser burned to the waterline and sank, Walter said.

The cutter rescued the three men, identified as Charles Witt and Craig Witt, both of Texas City, and R. McGaffey of Galveston.

Burro roundup opens on Mojave Desert base

CHINA LAKE NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, Calif. (AP) — A wild burro roundup began Saturday this Mojave Desert military base.

Two animal groups made an agreement with the U.S. Navy Thursday to capture the problem animals and move them to the Desert Empire Fairgrounds in nearby Ridgecrest to avert another burro slaughter similar to one the Navy conducted last March.

"The Navy is delighted that the animal-protection groups are taking this initiative, which we have asked for since the burros became a problem here," said Navy spokesman S.G. Payne.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH youth of Cleveland, Ohio. The group will be serving Pampa are shown saying their goodbyes for 11 days and will return Tuesday, July 7, as they leave for the Mission Tour 1981 to 7. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Funeral held for youths who drowned in custody

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — About 700 mourners, some wearing black armbands, attended funeral services at the First Baptist Church for Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18 — two of three black men who drowned June 19 while in the custody of law officers.

NAACP Regional Director Richard Dockery told the mourners they had the sympathy of the whole nation.

"Around the nation, all of the people, black and white, share with you in your grief," Dockery said at the double service Friday.

Soloist John Washington, a friend of the two youths, fainted after beginning his song, Freeman's mother, Nellie Mae Williams, collapsed as she walked from the church.

Baker, Freeman and Steven Booker, 19, who was buried in Dallas Thursday, drowned when a boat they were in with three law officers capsized about 40 yards from the shore during a "Juneteenth" celebration at Lake Mexia.

The youths had been arrested on drug charges. A three-day court of inquiry ordered by State District Judge P.K. Reiter, who was at the funeral, ended Thursday.

Virginia Nelson of Dallas, Booker's mother, said she was unsatisfied with the court of inquiry.

"To me, the whole thing is just a lot of lies," she said. "All those lies they were telling about them not being handcuffed. My baby was handcuffed, and that's why he died. I will say it to the day I die."

The NAACP and the FBI also have been asked to investigate the incident.

Texas prison reform continues, despite delay

By The Associated Press

Texas Department of Corrections officials say a temporary delay of sweeping reforms ordered by a federal judge won't halt their efforts to relieve overcrowding in the prison system.

Friday's ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans stayed deadlines for many of the changes ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. The court set no date for full arguments on the state's appeal.

Justice, reached at his Tyler office Saturday, had no comment on the stay of his January ruling.

Although TDC director Jim Estelle said he was pleased with the decision, he pointed out the case is far from resolved.

"Of course, we have the whole appeal itself yet to go through and that's going to be probably more nearly the final resolution of the various issues," he said.

"We're going to continue to get down to a point where every inmate has his own bed, where we're no longer in violation of double-celling ... and we're going to try to get our square footage in dorms to a reasonable level," he added.

Prison officials say about 70 prisoners now are dwelling in tents, and that more tents and housing barracks are being constructed.

The Legislature has appropriated \$35 million for the construction of new prison facilities, ordered the work-furlough program to be expanded so inmates can be released earlier and approved additional parole officers.

Justice's ruling was the result of a suit filed by David R. Ruiz and other inmates against the TDC. The Justice Department later joined the suit.

Ruiz, who recently was granted parole, and

the other plaintiffs in the suit charged TDC facilities were unconstitutional because they were overcrowded and lacked adequate rehabilitation programs, medical facilities and supervision.

Justice ordered that only one inmate could be put in each cell, and he told state officials they would have to build more prisons to house the state's 35,000 inmates.

But state officials appealed the ruling, claiming that the steps they already were taking to improve the conditions would be sufficient.

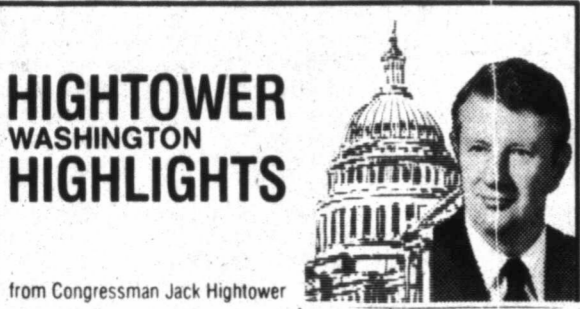
Texas Attorney General Mark White said he was "hopeful that after the court reviews the facts, they will reverse the lower court's decision, and I intend to exert every effort in preparing our case for our appeal before the Fifth Circuit."

Gov. Bill Clements said he was "delighted with the judicious, thorough and timely consideration" by the appellate court in granting the stay.

"As I have stated repeatedly," he said, "William Wayne Justice overstepped his powers and incorrectly assessed the facts presented him in the Ruiz case. I am grateful to the U.S. Department of Justice for its assistance in critical areas of the motion for a stay."

In staying parts of Justice's order, the appeals court referred to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling June 15 that keeping two prisoners in a cell designed for one is not unconstitutional.

The appeals court also said it is the responsibility of state and prison officials, not the federal court system, "to decide what a good prison should be or how it ought to be operated."



from Congressman Jack Hightower

HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

SAVING SOCIAL SECURITY

There is both Good News and Bad News to report on the Social Security system. First, the Bad News: the system is in financial trouble and may be in danger of running a deficit as early as 1982 if nothing is done about it. The good news: Congress is going to do something about it this year.

Although few realize it, the system was established in 1935 to supplement retirement income, not replace it. Today, 35 million Americans depend on social security. The problem essentially is this: the largest of the three trust funds comprising the system, the Old Age Survivors Insurance Fund (OASI), is tilting out of balance with the percentage of benefits paid out narrowing dangerously closer to the percentage of taxes paid into the system. In 1950, 16.5 Americans were paying taxes to support one retiree. Last year, the ratio was down to only 3.2 to 1.

Although in 1965, 1970 and 1977 Congress acted to shore up the system, several developments have jeopardized its short-term fiscal health. Persistent inflation has cheapened the benefit dollar returned to retirees; unemployment has meant fewer people paying into the system; additional benefits have been added by Congress over the years, benefits not originally planned during the system's creation; and, finally, the national trend toward an older population has meant more recipients, even though many people are working more years before retiring.

Some people have suggested that Congress merely raise social security taxes paid by wage earners and employers to strengthen the main trust fund. I am generally opposed to this idea

because in my opinion those taxes are high enough already, particularly for younger taxpayers. Such action would only be a short-term answer to a long-term problem.

Instead, one plan much-discussed in the Social Security Subcommittee would do three things to stabilize the system. First, it would replenish the OASI fund with money from the large surplus in the underutilized Medicare Trust Fund. Second, the plan would tighten the way the cost-of-living (COLA) factor is determined. Third, the plan would modify the percentage of benefits paid to someone retiring early from the present 80 percent at 62 to 64 percent and phase this in gradually over ten years. The controversial Reagan proposal would have allowed only 55 percent of full benefits at 62 and would have begun immediately. I think that is too low, comes too soon and is an unfair breach of contract between present retirees and their government.

The House Ways and Means Committee is considering several different proposals and I expect legislation will come to the floor in the next few months. No President, no Congress, could or would let a major program affecting 35 million Americans each month go broke. I will work for a solution that will be practical and fair. The American public expects, and certainly deserves, to be sure their government will uphold its end of the security commitment.

Some people have suggested that Congress merely raise social security taxes paid by wage earners and employers to strengthen the main trust fund. I am generally opposed to this idea

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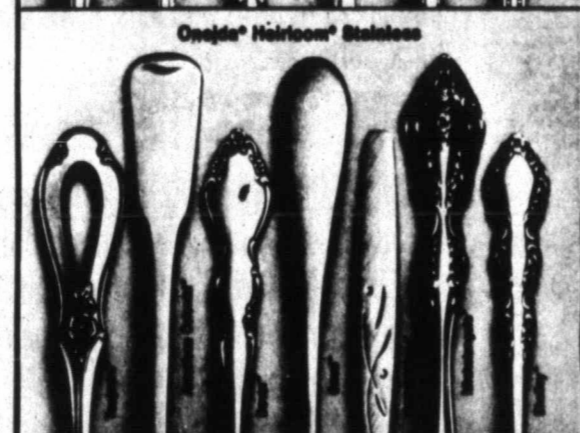
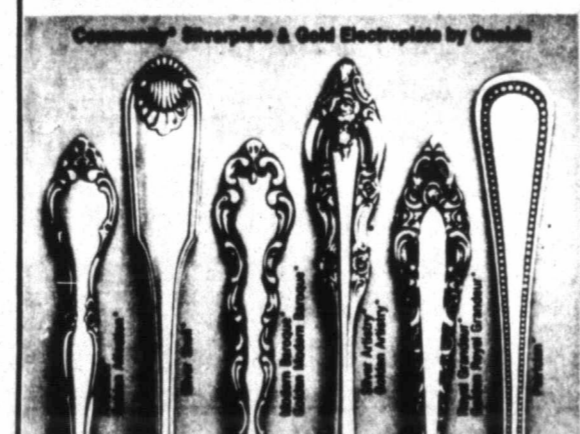
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective July 21, 1981, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 15.8 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission in Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

Aviso Público

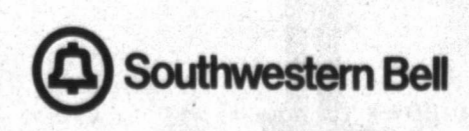
Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 21 de Julio de 1981, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 15.8 por ciento en los ingresos intrastatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, and with each en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.





NOON LIONS CLUB OFFICERS were honored at the yearly installation banquet Thursday at the First United Methodist Church. Officers are (front row, from left) Robert Finney, first vice president; Al Tremble, past district president; Dr. Robert Lyle, president; Charles Cooley, second vice president; (back row, from left) Doug Carmichael, third vice president; Mike Roberts, tail twister; Bob Ellis, tail twister; Dr. Keith Teague, lion tamer; and Carl English, secretary. (Staff Photo)



PAMPA NOON LIONS CLUB Board of Directors are (back row, from left) Jim Marcum, Bill Harris, Jay Johnson, Hank Gruben, (front, from left) Ed Sweet and Dr. Fred Simmons. The Pampa Noon Lions Club was founded in May 1927. The club raises funds to help many charitable institutions and needy individuals. (Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)

Cost overruns, delays plague nuclear plant

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — A year ago this month, millions of South Texans were to have begun receiving low-cost electric power from the South Texas Nuclear Project in this Gulf Coast town south of Houston.

Instead, the plant is nowhere near completion, the most conservative estimates say its price has tripled — and just about everyone involved is angry at someone else.

No one knows for sure when — if ever — the massive construction project will be completed.

Plagued with problems that forced safety-related concrete pours and welding to be halted for months in 1980, the start-up date has been pushed back twice, once to 1982 and now to 1984.

The problems have led to considerable friction — and two activist groups are trying to convince the government in public hearings that the utilities involved lack the character and competence to operate a nuclear power plant.

Houston Lighting and Power is the controlling member of the four-utility partnership building the project. The other members are the city-owned utilities of San Antonio and Austin, and Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi.

HL&P and chief contractor Brown and Root are angry at the government. Their main complaint is that there is too much regulation.

An HL&P official says that the increase in Nuclear Regulatory Commission rules governing nuclear power plants — from 33 in 1973 to 203 in 1976 — are to blame for the delays and the price increases.

The estimated cost of the plant has grown from the \$738 million originally quoted in 1973 to \$2.7 billion current official forecast.

"The original estimates were based on nuclear plants that had recently been completed," says Graham Painter, HL&P's public relations manager. "The plants we are building today are bigger and what I would call beefier."

The NRC has been angry at the plant's builders before and is now checking to see if it is angry again.

Clyde Wisner, public affairs officer of the NRC regional office in Arlington confirmed that an investigation is being conducted following new charges of irregularities.

"We have a total of four allegations, but I can't go any further than that," Wisner said.

Lanny Sinkin, leader of the San Antonio-based Citizens

Concerned About Nuclear Power, one of two groups asking the NRC to refuse HL&P an operating permit, also would not be any more specific, but he said the charges were made when "a guy walked off the job site and called me, saying, 'You gotta know about this.'"

The last time the NRC got angry — really angry — was in May 1980. The agency's bad humor cost HL&P a \$100,000 fine and lots of explaining.

A six-man team's 1,100-manhour investigation confirmed many of the charges first leveled by Dan Swayze, who had been a quality control inspector for Brown and Root until he was fired.

Swayze said he was fired for doing his job too well to suit his bosses, but Brown and Root claimed he tried to exact a bribe from a construction foreman by threatening not to approve work.

The faults the NRC cited included threats made to quality control inspectors by construction workers. On one occasion the report said a worker offered to meet an inspector "in the parking lot with a 357 Magnum" revolver because the inspector refused to approve a piece of work.

Consequently, Swayze said, inspectors quit doing their jobs for five months.

"I've seen stricter quality control on a beer joint slab," Swayze said.

Steve Grote, senior vice president of Brown and Root's power division, said records show that Swayze's charges were unfounded. He said files show 27 inspections were carried out in those five months, "about the right ratio."

But Swayze said that though the forms were signed, the inspections were not done. In many instances, he said, the firm needed the paperwork before it could do necessary corrective work.

Problems included voids in the concrete reactor walls — one gap was 48 feet long — and welding on safety-related piping and reinforcement bars.

HL&P halted concrete pours for several months in 1980 because of the voids.

Brown and Root itself ordered welding stopped. Grote said it was because certain required paperwork had not been completed.

"What does it take for the NRC to pull a construction permit?" he asked.

That's what Sinkin and his group have been asking.

"If this were any regulated endeavor other than a nuclear power plant, it would have had its license jerked long ago," he said.

Citizens Concerned About Nuclear Power and a Bay City group, Citizens for Equitable Utilities, cite the past problems as evidence that HL&P should not be licensed to operate a nuclear power plant. They are arguing their case before public NRC hearings that have been in progress since May and are scheduled to last until September.

HL&P and Brown and Root say the construction problems have been resolved, but cost escalation continues to stir controversy.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said after a conference with HL&P officials in May that he wouldn't be surprised to see the price rise to \$3.5 billion.

Golfrey Connally, an economics teacher at San Antonio College, figures even that is on the low side. A study he did two years ago predicted the minimum cost would be \$4 billion and said \$5 billion was not out of the question.

"Mr. Connally's numbers are haywire," said HL&P's Painter. "He is not an expert on nuclear plant construction. We see no validity to his numbers."

Rent house in scam vacated this weekend

SPRING, Texas (AP) — One of the victims of a house rental scam says the home rented by con artists to at least eight families is being vacated this weekend.

Some of the families who handed over rent and deposit money to a couple posing as landlords have been using the Knotty Post Lane house as a temporary home until permanent residences can be found.

Sherry Cook said reports that the accused swindlers are "armed and dangerous" contributed to the decision to leave the house by the end of the weekend.

"We have no indication they're going to return, but they're not caught yet either," Ms. Cook said Friday. "After this weekend, there will be no one. No one wants to stay here."

Susan Walker Averitt, 26, and Johnny L. Marcello, also known as John Walker, are accused of bilking the victims out of a total of \$5,900. Police are still looking for the couple.

So far, six of the families have gotten a financial lift from an unidentified good samaritan who has given each family \$1,000.

John Ellis and Jean Zapalac were the latest to receive the cash gifts from a woman who asked to remain anonymous but was described as religious, gray-haired and "well-to-do."

"She said she wanted to help me," Ellis said. "She will never know how much it did help."

Opposing Iranians demonstrate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two opposing groups of Iranian demonstrators parading through downtown Austin were separated by police officers as they screamed death slogans to each other in front of the Capitol.

The pro-Ayatollah Khomeini group of about 150 marchers and the anti-Khomeini group of about 250 met at an intersection in front of the Capitol Friday.

At least 25 officers blocked traffic through the intersection and moved between the two groups, who shouted slogans at each other for about five minutes.

Then, with the prompting of police, they went on their way — one group marching downtown and the other back to the University of Texas campus.

Texas Pecan Growers host annual conference

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Pecan Growers Association, the world's largest pecan producers group, will host their 60th annual conference, July 12 - 15, in Seguin, Texas. Seguin boasts of some 6,000 acres of pecans which makes it an ideal location. The four-day conference will be held at the Seguin-Guadalupe County Coliseum and will feature the largest trade and product show in the history of the organization.

Added attractions will be an opening day golf tournament at the Chaparral Country Club, the State Pecan Show, Queen's Pageant and tours of the finest orchards in the area.

The keynote address of the conference will be a proposed marketing agreement for growers, shellers and consumers.

For more information about the conference, contact The Texas Pecan Growers Association, Box CC, College Station, Texas 77841 or call (713) 775-8300.

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STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective October 1, 1981.

On April 28, 1981, the Public Utility Commission of Texas issued its order in Docket 3690, creating a separate Docket 3861 to consider the impact and effect of the accounting changes ordered by the Federal Communications Commission (CC Docket 79-105).

The Federal Communications Commission has changed the method of accounting for inside wiring costs associated with the one-time station connection, move, or change activity. The new rate schedule will increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by no more than three percent. The schedule of rates and charges is available for inspection at each Company business office in the State of Texas.

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Newsmakers



DONALD EARL SMITH
Edward G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor Jr. of 1005 S. Dwight has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Taylor is a missile systems analyst with the 380th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

He is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School.

MAJ. CURTIS H. DOWNS III
Maj. Curtis H. Downs III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Downs Jr. of Amarillo, recently completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 10-month regular course at the Army's senior tactical school is designed to produce graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Emphasis is on career development for the officer's future duties as a senior commander or staff officer.

His wife, Dondra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Burgin of Groom.

Downs is a 1967 graduate of West Texas State University at Canyon.

GREGORY C. WILSON
Gregory C. Wilson, a native of Pampa, has been named to the 1981 Spring President's List at Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene.

Wilson is the son of Mr. E.C. Wilson, 103 E. 27th. He is presently a junior social work major at HSU.

Sixty-six students were named to the President's List honoring Hardin - Simmons students enrolled for 12 hours or more earning A's in all classes for a 4.0 GPA.

FRANK PHILLIPS JUNIOR COLLEGE

The entire senior class of nursing students at Frank Phillips Junior college at Highland General Hospital made the Dean's Honor Roll, according to Carole Haynes, instructor for the course.

To make the Dean's Honor Roll, the students must post at least a 3 point grade average out of a possible four points. The five nurses will graduate in June.

Ms. Haynes identified the students as Kevin Creed, Elzy Farrah, Dorothy Fulton, Menalie lemons, and Denise Story. All are enrolled in the LVN (Licensed Vocational Nurse) Program.

Two juniors also in the nursing program at Highland General Hospital made the LVN Dean's Honor roll, according to Ms. Haynes. The juniors honored were Carolyn Dominey and Judy Bustos.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
More than 5,200 students at

Foreign bucks invade oil industries

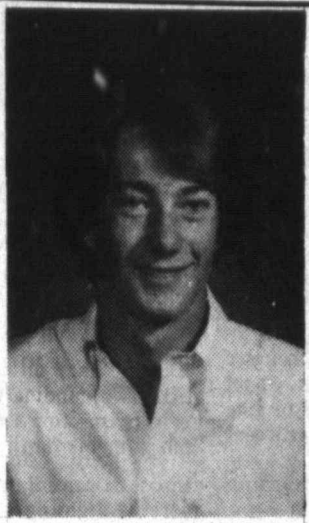
Foreign businesses offered billions of dollars this past week to take over or gain a substantial interest in U.S. companies with holdings in oil and minerals.

Analysts attribute the moves in part to a desire to hold assets in countries where the threat of nationalization is least and in part to a trend by petroleum companies around the world to diversify into the mining business following the oil crisis of the past decade.

Companies controlled by the governments of France and Canada were involved in a \$3.4-billion package that would result in the takeover of Texasgulf Inc. of Stamford, Conn., and the division of its assets.

A U.S. unit of the French government controlled Societe Nationale Elf-Aquitaine, a major French oil producer, offered to buy all of the stock in Texasgulf for \$2.5 billion. Texasgulf has interests in chemicals, minerals and petroleum products.

Earlier this month, Dome Petroleum Co. Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta, acquired Conoco's 53-percent interest in Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. Ltd in a \$1.675-billion deal.



GREG TROLLINGER
Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1981 spring semester.

They include 24 Pampa residents: Madina G. Baggerman of Star Route 3; Cheryl R. Birkes of 2356 Aspen; Kyle G. Bradford of 2405 Comanche; Sally F. Brainard of 2125 Mary Ellen; Julian G. Clark of 1013 Charles St.; Todd G. Clement of 2407 Christine.

Also, Carrie L. Comer of 2010 Charles; Deanna D. Eakin of 2212 Dogwood; Lynn A. Esson of 2149 Aspen; Debbie L. Gattis of 1624 N. Nelson; Marvin L. Goad and Norman E. Goad of 1804



DEREK BIGHAM
Wells. Also, Laura L. Johnson of 1841 Fir; Jackie G. Malone of 414 Sloan; Daniel A. McGrath of 2500 Duncan; Susan Michael of 112 W. 26th; James T. Neslage of 2005 Charles; Ronald J. Palmer of 2232 N. Sumner.

Also, Teresa R. Richardson of 1840 Fir; Susan D. Roden of 1821 Fir; Lori A. Rosenbach of 1701 Grape; Chris L. Skaggs of 805 N. Christy; Donald E. Smith of 1200 E. Harvester; and Scott L. Smith of Route 1.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and

must have taken at least 12 semester hours of work. Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

MAJ. LARRY G. HAVENHILL

Maj. Larry G. Havenhill, son of Margaret B. Havenhill of 831 S. Banks, Pampa, recently completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 10-month regular course at the Army's senior tactical school is designed to produce graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Emphasis is on career development for the officer's future duties as a senior commander or staff officer.

Havenhill's wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of 129 N. Sumner, also of Pampa. He is a 1967 graduate of West Texas State University Canyon, Texas.

CHARLIE A. MULLEN
Navy Seaman Recruit Charlie A. Mullen, son of Charlie L. and Joyce A. Mullen of 704 E. Murphy, Pampa, has completed recruit training at the Naval

Training Center, San Diego, Calif. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

GREG TROLLINGER
DEREK BIGHAM
Greg Trollinger, and Derek

Bigham, 1981 Pampa High School student body president and vice-president, respectively, will be among the 1,500 student council leaders and advisers attending the 45th National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils (NASC) and National Association of Student Activity Advisers (NASAA) June 25-29, in Tucson, Ariz.

The conference program will present workshop sessions on leadership skills, effective student government projects, and student activity development.

Trollinger, a senior, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trollinger of 2530 Charles. He plays on the Pampa High School tennis team.

Bigham, also a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bigham of 1706 Evergreen. He plays on the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Pampa High School.

DONALD EARL SMITH
Donald Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 1200 E. Harvester, recently

graduated from Texas Tech University with a Plant & Soil Science degree and an Agriculture Education degree. He was a Clarendon Jr. College graduate with an Associate of Arts, and was a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. This semester he achieved a 3.33 grade point average, carried 18 hours, and did his student teaching at Monteray High School in Lubbock.

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Citizens Bank Lobby
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Softsoap
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1 Gallon
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BIC Lighter
Reg. 1.49
2 For \$1.00

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1 Gallon
Reg. 3.19 ... **\$1.99**

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1 Pint Size
Reg. 4.49 ... **\$2.99**

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Tame conditioning clean rinse
DEFRIZES THE FRIZZIES!
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5 Bars
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4 rolls
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2 Pkgs.
Reg. 1.98 ... **\$1.00**

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10 Count Box
26 Gallon
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40, 60, Watt
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Regular or Sugar Free
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WE'RE A DRUG STORE AND MUCH MUCH MORE



IT HAS BEEN A GOOD SEASON. Mrs. Cora Hood of 717 Magnolia admires the apricots on her tree this season, which is bearing perfect fruit. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Scandinavians cautious on Russian nuclear proposal

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Scandinavian officials are reacting cautiously to a revived Russian proposal for a nuclear-free zone, asking if the Soviets would remove atomic weapons bordering Nordic countries under the plan.

Soviet President Leonid I Brezhnev, in a proposal published Friday, guaranteed that nuclear weapons would not be used against Scandinavian nations if they join a nuclear-free zone in Northern Europe.

The proposal is similar to a 1958 plan suggested by then-Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. But Brezhnev's statement implied a willingness to discuss restrictions on Soviet missiles aimed at Scandinavia, which drew the attention of Nordic governments.

"Did he say, 'OK, I'll take all my bloody guns out of the Kola Peninsula? That's the crux of the matter,'" said a Danish Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified.

Western military analysts say the peninsula, a Soviet territory that borders Finland and Norway, bristles with SS-20 missiles that could easily hit any Nordic country.

The Soviets also maintain nuclear weapons in the Murmansk area, near the Soviet-Finnish border, and have nuclear missile-armed submarines in the Baltic Sea.

"I would very much like to see something positive in President Brezhnev's statements concerning the Soviet areas," Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen said.

Officials in Sweden and Norway said they were studying the proposal. Finnish Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen, whose nation shares a 1,000-mile border with the Soviet Union, called Brezhnev's statement "constructive and positive."

The proposal defined the zone as including countries on Europe's northern rim that "renounce the production and acquisition of nuclear weapons and their deployment on their territories."

Replying to prepared questions from the Finnish

newspaper Suomen Sosiali Demokraatti, Brezhnev said the guarantee would "not preclude the possibility of considering the question of some other measures applying to our own territory in the region adjoining the nuclear-free zone."

"The primary and most important commitment to the countries in question is that the Soviet Union is guaranteeing that nuclear weapons would not be used against zone countries," Brezhnev said.

He called on the NATO nuclear powers to support such a zone, and said the guarantees could be formalized in an international pact or by separate agreements between the Soviet Union and Scandinavian nations.

Begin shown winner in Israeli polls

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The latest opinion polls predict Prime Minister Menachem Begin will win Tuesday's parliamentary election. But with a quarter of the electorate still undecided there could be an upset.

According to the polls, Begin's Likud bloc should win 46 to 49 seats in the 120-seat Parliament, or Knesset, while Shimon Peres' Labor Party will capture between 37 and 43 seats.

However, the estimated 600,000 undecided Israeli voters can still have a decisive impact in this closest, most violent and acrimonious election campaign in Israel's 33 years as a state.

Police have arrested 157 people in campaign rallies throughout the country for destroying property and disorderly conduct.

The election has also been the most unpredictable. It has seen Likud surge up from 3-1 behind Labor with 67-year-old Begin transforming from a frail, sickly old man into a tireless, aggressive campaigner.

On Thursday night, Peres co-opted former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his arch-rival, into the leadership team. But the move could backfire. The more than 2.4 million eligible voters may prove reluctant to cast ballots for a pair of politicians who will have a hard time working on Israel's pressing problems.

These problems include triple-digit inflation, a drop in immigration and rise in emigration, rising crime and violence, a growing Arab population at home, and above all, the deadlocked Mideast peace process.

More than ever before, the campaign boils down to a choice between Likud and Labor, even though a record 31 parties are running for election. About half a dozen stand to win enough support to give them a shot at joining the coalition government likely to arise from this election.

At first glance there seems to be much in common between Likud and Labor. Both are against withdrawal to the pre-1967 war

borders or setting up a Palestinian state, and both would build more Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and maintain exclusive Israeli control over Arab Jerusalem.

But Labor says it would build settlements only in areas Israel intends to keep, while returning the rest to Jordan. Likud wants to keep the whole area, build settlements everywhere and give the Arabs limited self-government. Labor says the result would be a binational state spelling "the end of the Zionist endeavor."

But the hard differences are in the personalities of the two candidates. Begin, 10 years older than Peres, came to Palestine from Poland as a grown man after his family perished in the Holocaust and almost immediately went underground as a guerrilla fighting to drive the British out of his adopted homeland.

No cataclysms on Wall Street this year

NEW YORK (AP) — For anyone who thrives on sudden surprises and high drama, the first half of 1981 on Wall Street is about to go into the books as a disappointment.

There were no near-cataclysms like the silver crisis involving the Hunt brothers in Dallas in the spring of 1980. No powerful market rallies like those of early 1975 and 1976. No scandals like the collapse of Equity Funding Corp. of America in 1973. No dreary spectacles like the energy shortages of 1974 and 1979.

Away from the world of finance, there were the shocks of the attempted assassinations of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II. But neither had more than brief effects on the markets.

The closest thing to a financial thunderbolt came in the very first week of the year, when a "sell everything" bulletin from investment adviser Joseph Granville touched off a drop in stock prices.

Almost six months later, however, the severe declines Granville predicted have yet to materialize.

Approaching mid-year, the Dow Jones industrial average shows a modest 32.88-point gain since Dec. 31, and is still hovering around the 1,000 level it first challenged 15 years ago.

In the past week, the widely recognized average of 30 blue chips dropped 3.32 to 992.87. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .42 to 76.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 8.10 to 378.71. Big

Board volume averaged 44.69 million shares a day, against 54.32 million the week before.

If things looked stagnant on the surface, however, a closer look suggested that there was in fact quite a bit going on.

Within the stock market itself, noted Lee H. Idelman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., there occurred "one of the most massive and startling reversals of leadership in modern times."

"The one-way surge into energy stocks leading up to a fourth-quarter 1980 peak has given way to an equally fierce stampede to avoid this sector," he said. "On the other hand, the rise in anti-inflation (and anti-energy) stocks over the same time span has been nothing short of spectacular."

Oil stocks typically showed losses of 35 percent to 50 percent. Bank, insurance, and some electric utilities, at the same time, were racking up gains of 25 percent, 35 percent and more.

Gold, as high as \$875 an ounce in January 1980, sank into the \$440s and ertwhile "gold bugs" defected in droves.

Caught in a squeeze created by high interest rates, savings institutions struggled to survive. Money-market mutual funds, which had grown from \$10 billion to \$74 billion in the past two years, attracted an additional \$50 billion from savers and investors — growing at a pace of about \$2 billion a week.

One part of the picture remained the same. The

White House, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board were engaged in a fierce struggle to set the economy on a more stable course, with the money markets showing scant enthusiasm for their efforts.

Pope remains in hospital

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, who was in satisfactory condition, will stay in the hospital for at least another week and possibly as long as three weeks while he recovers from a virus, his doctors said today.

Dr. Giuseppe Pallank, spokesman for the Gemelli Hospital, said the pope has not had a fever since Thursday night and he was building up antibodies against the cytomegalovirus, a virus that has symptoms similar to mononucleosis.

Pallank said even if the pope's fever returned in the next few days, there was no cause for alarm, because a slight fever is to be expected with the disease.

John Paul gave his first private audience since he was hospitalized June 20 to Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon, a representative of the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople (Istanbul), in Italy to celebrate the feast of Saints Peter and Paul on Monday.

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You can sizzle a steak, grill a burger, smoke a ham, barbecue a bird, roast an ear, even bake a potato. You can cook many different foods a variety of ways, many at the same time on a versatile gas grill.

Gas Grilling is delicious

You get that great outdoor smoked flavor without the charcoal mess. No lighter fluid is needed and a gas grill requires very little clean-up. There's no wait either, because gas grills reach cooking temperature... fast.

Gas Grilling is economical

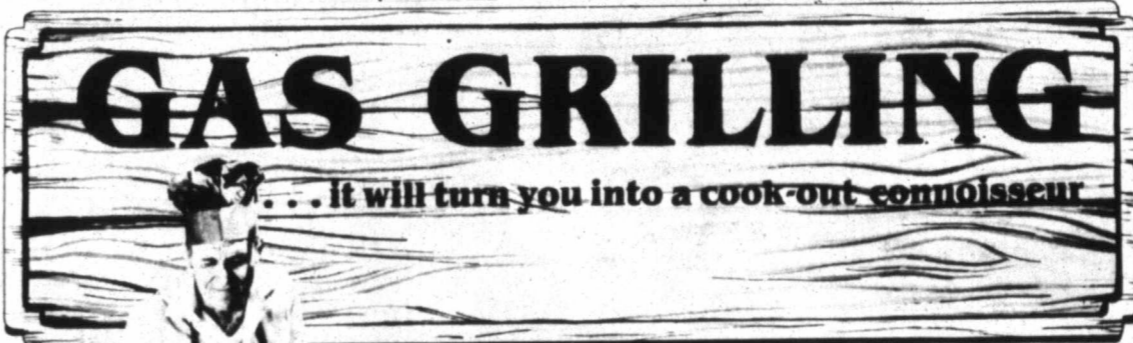
You can cook a full family meal for just pennies. Gas grilling costs less than a third of what it would cost on an electric grill and less than a tenth of the cost for charcoaling. A national survey proved it.

Gas Grilling is cooler

It keeps the heat out of the kitchen so your air conditioning won't have to work so hard. That's important during the summer... plus a gas grill is the perfect meal-maker for any season of the year.

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Buy now and you'll save 20%. The purchase price has been reduced 20% but only until August 1, 1981... and you have eight styles and sizes to choose from, with all the features to make grilling fun, convenient and economical.



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PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners — "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.

PK Delta 1
Only \$6.72 per month*

Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.
List price \$150.50
Less 20% -30.10
..... 120.40
Plus installation 70.00
..... 190.40
5% sales tax 9.52
CASH PRICE \$199.92
BUDGET PRICE* \$241.92
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$6.72 per month for 36 months.

PK Regent 1
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Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid.
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BUDGET PRICE* \$313.56
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Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate®, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

The Challenger 800
Only \$8.57 per month*

Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
List price \$216.00
Less 20% -43.20
..... 172.80
Plus installation 70.00
..... 242.80
5% sales tax 12.14
CASH PRICE \$254.94
BUDGET PRICE* \$308.52
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$8.57 per month for 36 months.

The Challenger 1500
Only \$12.27 per month*

Twin burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.
List price \$347.00
Less 20% -69.40
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The Trophy 2000
Only \$14.89 per month*

Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotisserie motor and spit, and electronic ignition.
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Plus installation 70.00
..... 422.00
5% sales tax 21.10
CASH PRICE \$443.10
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Budget terms: no down payment.
\$14.89 per month for 36 months.

The Champion 4000
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All the features of The Trophy 2000 packaged in an elegant cart with large storage areas, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy duty wheels, and connection hose.
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Less 20% -144.00
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Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

Jet Chef 3010
Only \$10.07 per month*

Single burner and control with 360 sq. in. cooking surface.
List price \$269.00
Less 20% -53.80
..... 215.20
Plus installation 70.00
..... 285.20
5% sales tax 14.26
CASH PRICE \$299.46
BUDGET PRICE* \$362.52
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$10.07 per month for 36 months.

Jet Chef 4020
Only \$12.32 per month*

Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid.
List price \$349.00
Less 20% -69.80
..... 279.20
Plus installation 49.20
..... 328.40
5% sales tax 17.48
CASH PRICE \$345.88
BUDGET PRICE* \$443.52
Budget terms: no down payment.
\$12.32 per month for 36 months.

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*Budget terms are available at 12-3/4% annual interest on the declining balance; price includes sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

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Biloxi man undaunted in face of hurricanes

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The hurricane season officially began this month. It is a topic that often comes up when the old-timers gather for morning coffee at Joe Baricev's fortress.

In his private war with hurricanes, the score is Nature 2, Baricev 0, but you have to admire Joe's determination.

He runs a restaurant on the beach, or, rather, above the beach. It is built on concrete pilings 20 feet tall. If you arrive by boat you tie up at a pier made of five concrete

slabs each weighing 16 tons. The restaurant itself has a concrete floor, a concrete roof, and walls of foot-thick block reinforced with concrete and steel. A fortress.

You would think that a man who has been wiped out twice by hurricanes might consider rebuilding the third time a bit farther inland. That thought never entered Joe Baricev's mind.

"I imagine I'm crazy," he said. "But I love the water. I was born on the water and I don't want to be away from the water."

The water of the Gulf of Mexico, to say nothing of the wind, can become vicious. Killer hurricanes have been part of the folklore of those shores since earliest history.

In the past century, a major hurricane has struck the stretch of coastline outside Joe Baricev's restaurant on an average of once every 10 years. Joe is aware of the odds.

"I know. I know," he says. "We're going to get hit again." The bolts are already in place around the windows to attach the plywood. He is undaunted.

Joe was born on a small island in the Adriatic, the island of Molat, in 1904 and came here when he was 16 with his father, a fisherman, looking for a better life, not necessarily a less hazardous one.

He did not find it working aboard shrimp and oyster boats. "It was all done under sail in those days," he said. "No machinery. At the end of the day my fingers were bleeding." He took a job in a

restaurant.

"I liked restaurant work, and in 1948 I got a chance to build my own." Something suddenly struck Joe as comical. He laughed.

"The reason I got that chance was because a hurricane had destroyed a building the previous year and I was able to buy the building. It cost me \$60,000 to rebuild it."

The National Hurricane Center, in Florida, which keeps track of such things, ranks hurricanes on a scale of one to five, from least severe to most severe. The 1947 hurricane was a three.

Joe's restaurant prospered. In fact, he was able to expand it again and again, tripling its capacity.

Hurricane Betsy struck in 1965. Betsy also was a three. It leveled Joe's restaurant. He borrowed enough money to rebuild, and this time built a sturdier place, sturdy enough to withstand a Betsy.

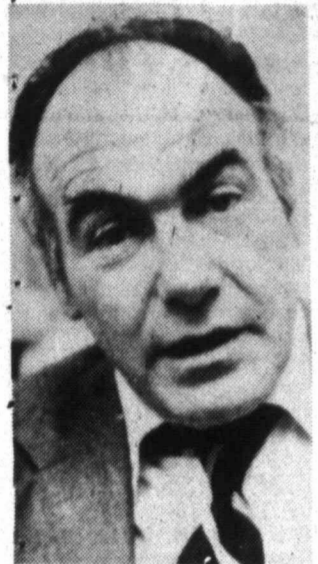
Not a Camille. Camille was a five. Camille struck in 1969.

"That one really wiped me out," Joe said. "Took everything. Left me nothing but debt. I was out of business 14 months before I could rebuild. This building is as strong as you can build a building."

"I'll tell you something, though," he said. "It still isn't strong enough to withstand another Camille. Nothing could withstand that."

Well, then, Joe, what if... "Rebuild," he snapped.

Where? "Right here on the water. But let's not talk about it."



JULES LOH. This is the final column "Elsewhere in America" for AP Special Correspondent Jules Loh. Loh, who has written the column for five years, will be writing weekly AP Newsfeatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas deputy city marshal charged with child indecency

DALLAS (AP) — A deputy city marshal has been charged with indecency with a child after two children accused him of coaxing them into his car by showing them a badge, police said.

Jules Louis Gassner, 36, a bailiff in Dallas municipal court, was released from Dallas County Jail Friday after posting a \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Pat McDowell.

An 11-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister were approached by a man June 17 while they were walking near the downtown police station, said Youth Section Lt. Eddie Walt.

The children said the man told them he was a police officer and offered to buy them hamburgers and drive them home, Walt said.

Instead, the man drove for several hours before taking them to a remote area where he ordered them to undress and molested them, he said.

The children told police the man said he had a gun and would kill them and throw them into the river if they didn't follow his directions.

The children began to run and were able to escape when the man slipped and fell, Walt said.

Walt said city marshals are certified police officers who

carry guns and badges but are not connected with the police department.

They are assigned as bailiffs or as warrant officers for the municipal courts, said Michael O'Neal, chief administrative municipal court judge.

O'Neal said he has requested municipal courts administrator Frank Breedlove to "relieve (Gassner) of all courtroom activities" and to assign him elsewhere.

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Spring & Summer Sportswear
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\$288 to \$388
Now's the time to build up your children's wardrobe with savings on sportswear! You'll find shorts, tops, pants, and more in easy care blends and sunny colors. Infants' sizes, toddlers' 2-4, girls' 4-6x, girls' 7-14. Values to

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lightener can put a glow in your hair... and your life.
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purchase... nly until... h styles... eatures... and eco-
month*... 2000 pack-... erge stor-... ide shelf... onnection
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-144.00
\$576.00
-45.00
\$531.00
-31.05
\$500.05
-1789.12
payment.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

With wheat harvest about over, we hear dryland yields varied considerably over the area. It seems to be that summer fallowed ground had very good yields as a general rule while one or two good rains at the right time made a big difference on other dryland fields. I've heard of dryland yields from less than 10 bushels per acre to up around 30 to 35 bushels per acre on the top and where everything seemed to be working right. However, I expect our dryland acreage will average somewhere around 10 to 12 bushels.

We continue to hear about several farmers scattered over the area that had some bunt or stinking smut in their wheat. This is a problem that all wheat producers need to be concerned with. This bunt can certainly offset the market for our wheat from this area. Therefore, it is a concern of all producers and not just those affected this year.

I need to know what varieties and planting dates on all fields that had stinking smut in them this year. We hope that by knowing this we can determine if one or two varieties appear to be more susceptible and the effect of planting dates or germination of the seed where it was dry sown. We learned the effect of seed treatments through our demonstration with Henry Harnley this year. We want to come up with some definite recommendations before fall and wheat planting time rolls around on how to best prevent stinking smut from affecting next year's wheat crop. Therefore, I need your cooperation in relating any information you have about any fields that had even

traces of stinking smut in them this year.
PLAN MINIMUM TILLAGE STRATEGY NOW
With wheat harvest in progress, this is the time to put a minimum tillage plan to work. If the next crop is to be grain sorghum or corn planted next spring, a producer can apply three pounds of atrazine to the standing stubble. A straw chopper on the combine facilitates uniform distribution of the crop residue. If broadleaf weeds are growing in the stubble 2, 4-D can be added to the spray tank. It may be necessary to sweep till once to eliminate annual grassy weeds later in the season. This method can also be used in a wheat-fallow sequence in which wheat would be planted in the fall of 1982.

JULY TOMI SCHEDULE
Here is your July schedule for TOMI. Summertime calls have slacked off a bit, but interest is still quite strong.

- Remember, this new marketing service is available 7 days a week - 24 hours a day and telephone rates are particularly cheap after 5 p.m. and on weekends.
- The July schedule is:
 - July 3 - 6: Agricultural Price Expectations, (Bill Black)
 - July 7 - 9: Cotton Update, (Carl Anderson)
 - July 10 - 13: Farm Bill Update, (Ron Knutson)
 - July 14 - 16: Crop Production Update, (Roland Smith)
 - July 17 - 20: Soybean Situation, (Johnny Feagan)
 - July 21 - 23: Cattle on Feed Analysis, (Ed Uvacek)
 - July 24 - 27: Lamb Crop Update, (Ernie Davis)
 - July 28 - 30: Mid-Year Cattle Inventory, (Ed Uvacek)

The phone number for TOMI is (713) 845-6437.
CATTLE GRUB CONTROL
Each year between May and September, cattlemen can control costly cattle grubs by applying systemic insecticides.

During late fall and winter, the cattle grub appears on the backs of animals. It's too late to begin control measures then since most of the damage has already been done.

However, applying a systemic insecticide - one which is absorbed into the animal's bloodstream - can control grubs effectively between May and September.

In addition to controlling cattle grubs, the insecticide will also provide contact control of horn flies for two or three weeks, which makes the overall cost of treatment more favorable.

The cattle grub is the larval stage of the heel fly. The fly has no mouth parts, so it causes no pain to the cattle. However, it frightens cattle, making them difficult to manage. Animals often seek relief by standing in shade or deep water.

The life cycle begins when the heel fly lays its eggs on an animal. The eggs, glued to hairs, hatch within a few days, and larvae (worms) enter the skin at hair follicles. The worms then migrate through the animal's back in the fall and winter, forming knot-like marbles or cysts.

Cattle grubs cause greater losses than any other cattle pests. Besides damaging meat and hides by their burrowing, they lower beef cattle gains and production throughout the year. Profit losses are estimated in the millions of dollars each year.

County 4-H rodeo set for Aug. 21-22

By CARL GIBSON
County Extension Agent

The Gray County 4-H Youth rodeo will be held August 21 and 22 at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The rodeo is for all youth ages 9-18.

Stock producer for the rodeo is Bill Hext, Canadian. B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded the top three winners in each event. Boys and girls All Around buckles will be awarded in each age group. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. on August 14.

The events include a Heading and Heeling for ages 9-18 to be held Saturday, August 22 at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15.00 per team. Other events include Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing, Calf Riding, Pole Bending, and Goat Tying for ages 9-11.

Events for ages 12-14 include Ribbon

Roping, Steer Riding, Breakaway Roping, Pole Bending, Barrel racing, and Goat Tying. Youth ages 15-18 may participate in Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull riding, Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, and Breakaway Roping.

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their particular age group. All Around buckles will be awarded to boys and girls in each age group on points awarded in all events entered.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8.00 per event. The 12-14 year old age group will have an entry fee of \$10.00 per event. The older age group of 15-18 will have a \$15.00 entry fee per event.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office or you may call 669-7429.

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON
and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES TO REMEMBER

- June 19 - 9 a.m. - Steer Validation
- June 30 - County Fashion Revue, First Christian Church
- July 1 - 10 a.m. - Recordbook workshop, Courthouse Annex

RECORDBOOK WORKSHOP

There will be a 4-H Recordbook Workshop Wednesday, July 1, at the Courthouse Annex, at 10 a.m. All 4-H members completing a Recordbook need to plan to attend this training. Bring paper, pencil and old recordbooks. We will be prepared to answer questions about individual recordbooks.

STEER VALIDATION

Steer exhibitors planning to show steers in any of the major shows (including Amarillo) should remember that these steers must be validated during the month of June. All steers in Gray County will be validated June 29 at 9 a.m. at the Vanderburg headquarters.

4-H RODEO

All 4-H members and parents are asked to come by or contact the County Extension office and pick up rodeo buckle donor cards

for our 4-H Youth rodeo scheduled August 21 and 22. Everyone needs to help contact potential donors to help make the rodeo a success.

Proceeds from the rodeo are used to purchase equipment for the Gray County 4-H program, fund the awards banquet and other events which recognize 4-Hers' skills and accomplishments, and help send 4-H members to 4-H camps, 4-H Congress, and State 4-H Roundup.

Donor cards can be picked up at the County Extension Office during regular business hours.

DISTRICT 14-H HORSE SHOW

Congratulations are in order for all of the Gray County 4-H members who participated in the District 14-H Horse Show in Amarillo, June 17 and 18.

Laura Horne, Robyn Coleman, LaJona Taylor, Sandra Brown, and Cydney Morris were among the 20 district participants from around the Pandandle area who qualified for the State 4-H Horse Show.

Other Gray County participants were Sabrina Parker, Marj Ekleberry, Lisa Maddox, Cindy Coleman, and Lee Ann Smith.

Downtrend in farm population continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to the latest government census figures, the odds are almost 40 to 1 that you don't live on a farm. And they're getting higher each year.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the number of Americans living on farms declined by 190,000 last year, continuing a trend that started in 1916.

Officials said the 1980 farm population of 6.05 million people, about 2.7 percent of the U.S. population, was down from 6.24 million in 1979.

Calvin L. Beale, head of population studies in the department's Economic Research Service, said there were "no surprises" in the latest analysis of census information.

"The downtrend is continuing," Beale told a reporter. "But it does look as though the farm population in the Northeast has stabilized, while other regions continue to show declines."

Although Beale said it is difficult to make year-to-year comparisons, it appears the "sort of homesteading, back-to-the-farm movement" in those states has had an effect on the region's population figures.

The report showed the farm population in the Northeast rose to 443,000 in 1980 from 417,000 in 1979. All other regions showed a decline.

"Since it was first counted, the farm population has declined almost steadily," the report said. "The North Central region currently has the highest number of farm residents, while the South, which from 1920 through the mid-1960s was the first in the number of people living on farms, ranked second."

The report, which was written by Vera J. Banks and Judith Z. Kalbacher of the Economic Research Service, said the North Central region's top position "is consistent with its overall agricultural production record" since it includes the Corn Belt, the northern Great Plains and the Great Lakes states.

"In 1979, these production areas accounted for 43 percent of the national total of \$133 billion in cash receipts from farming," the report said.

Last year, it said, 4.6 percent of the North Central region's total population lived on farms, compared with 2.7 percent nationally.

"The estimates in this report relate to the rural civilian population living on farms, regardless of occupation," the analysis said.

Further, it explained, a farm is defined as a place in a rural area that sold or normally would have sold at least \$1,000 worth of agricultural products during the year.

The report coincides with another which is scheduled to be issued jointly by the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of Census. Neither report contains figures for individual states.

Farm population statistics showed that in 1916 a peak of 32.5 million people lived on farms, about one in every three Americans at the time. About one in 37 live on farms now.

The farm population did not decline every year since 1916, but the trend has been generally down. In the depression years of the 1930s,

for example, the farm population increased, rising from about 29.4 million in 1930 to 31.2 million in 1933.

By 1936, however, it had dropped back to 30.4 million, and 20 years later it was down to 18.7 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told advocates of gasohol and other "renewable" fuel that their industry should be able to

stand without much direct aid from the federal government.

"I firmly believe that renewable fuels such as alcohol should and can rest upon a sound economic basis without excessive subsidy," Block said. "If it can't, then maybe it shouldn't be in existence."

Block's comments were in a speech prepared for delivery to a renewable fuels symposium in DeKalb, Ill. Copies of the speech were

made available here Friday by the Agriculture Department.

"This does not mean that I frown upon the federal gas tax exemption for fuel alcohol," Block said. "I think it's a justifiable exemption. Combined with an orderly return to economic stability in this nation, the exemption should serve as an adequate incentive for the alcohol industry to grow."

"The responsibility of the

industry itself, however, will be to eventually reach a level of efficiency that will make even this tax exemption unnecessary in the future."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egg production last month was only slightly larger than in May 1980, the Agriculture Department says.

Production was estimated at 5.82 billion eggs - about 5.21 billion for table or processing use and 612 million for hatching.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">White Grapes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Pearlette Seedless Lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1.39</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Wilson's Hickory Smoked 1-Lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Shampoo</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Valu-Time Generic Baby 16-oz.</p>	

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McAllen -- crossroads between poverty, wealth

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Welcome to the poorest metropolitan area in America, a way station on the road from Mexican poverty to the good life in the United States.

It is a land of stark contrasts: wealthy Mexicans arriving by plane to spend their pesos in fancy shops, while poor countrymen sneak across the Rio Grande to seek jobs and a new life; affluent neighborhoods for a fast-growing professional and management pool and impoverished colonies of immigrants; long lines of food stamp recipients in Texas' most bountiful agricultural county.

On some days, a visitor driving south of the city can, with a sharp eye, detect "los indocumentados" wading the Rio Grande from Mexico or just waiting on the river's southern banks for the U.S. Border Patrol to look the wrong way.

Some of these illegal visitors are caught but more probably escape to starz American life on the bottom rung of the socio-economic ladder.

"We're the entry point, as are all the border cities, for the migrants from Mexico, illegal or legal," Mayor Othel Brand said.

"There are two kinds, the

doctors and the lawyers, and then the extremely poverty stricken from rural areas of Mexico who are willing to live in what we would consider unsuitable conditions but in reality are an improvement for them."

Almost one in four of McAllen's 67,000 residents is a permanent alien, a Mexican citizen who resides legally in the United States.

Mexican-Americans make up 80 percent of the populace, with some families tracing their ancestry to the days when Spain controlled Mexico and Texas and granted colonists large tracts of land.

Poor immigrants — and descendants of poor immigrants — are the reason the U.S. Commerce Department ranks the 283,229 population McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area last among 273 standard metropolitan statistical areas with 1979 per capita income of \$5,024, 43 percent below the national average.

By way of comparison, the wealthiest SMSA that year — the latest for which figures are available — was Reno, Nev., with income of \$12,713 per person.

Harsh statistics tell the story of the poverty.

One in 10 babies here is delivered at home by a midwife. Many more women

unable to afford hospital rooms, give birth at physician-staffed clinics — and go home the same day.

Pan American University, a public four-year liberal arts school, is in Edinburg. The most recent figures show the average adult education level in Hidalgo County at 7.4 years compared to the national average of 12.1 and the Texas average of 11.6.

Yet despite its financial rank, McAllen is boom town. It ranked among the top 25 SMSAs in population growth between 1970 and 1980, with a 56 percent gain. Businesses are moving in. And retail trade is doing well.

The overall cost of living, according to an American Chamber of Commerce survey, is close to the national average. Using 100 for the average, McAllen ranks 100.6, compared with Houston at 106.6 or New York City at 129.

A 10-minute drive south of town offers visitors a look at the contrasts.

Driving down South Tenth Street, one passes the airport where wealthy Mexican citizens from Monterrey land to spend pesos in local shops that transact business in Spanish as often as English.

One-third of the city's retail sales are to tourists from Mexico. Located about 70

miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, the McAllen SMSA is the biggest metropolitan area within hundreds of miles of northeastern Mexico communities.

Next a motorist heads across the Rio Grande into bustling Reynosa, Mexico, with its huge refinery and regional headquarters for the Mexican oil monopoly, Pemex.

As Mexico industrializes and capitalizes on its petroleum deposits, U.S. businesses are taking note and moving to the border for a piece of the action. Several businesses have plants on

both sides of the border, to take advantage of Mexico's cheap labor supply and the U.S. foreign trade zone.

The zone is a duty-free port where foreign and domestic merchandise may be stored, assembled, manufactured and re-exported free of custom duties. In the last fiscal year, \$547 million worth of goods were received in the zone, mostly electronic components, television parts and oilfield equipment.

But in another irony, unemployment here is about 13 percent compared with 4.2 percent for Texas overall. Across the border in Mexico,

unemployment runs 30 percent and higher in rural areas during poor harvests and dry seasons.

The McAllen area SMSA takes in Hidalgo County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a semi-tropical area with an average annual temperature of 74 degrees. The rich soil of the Rio Grande delta produces abundant citrus, cotton, grain and numerous vegetables.

Hidalgo County is the state's top county for farm marketing revenue yet in another of the contrasts food prices rank slightly above the national average. One in four

county residents lives in a household that receives food stamps.

Low incomes are a serious problems here, Mayor Brand and other officials say, but they point to mitigating factors.

Many migrant farmworker families make the Rio Grande Valley their home. Their income earned during the four to six months spent working in other states is not counted in determining local income averages, said Alden Schiller, executive vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

and other "transfer payments" are not included in income figures, and the "underground" economy (unreported but legitimate income also probably lower the average figures, he added.

Brand says that industry and new jobs are the way to the McAllen area to end its poverty, but affluence is long way off.

"There's no really effective means of stemming the flow from Mexico," the mayor said. "As long as we have people seeking a better life for themselves, it (low incomes and migration) will continue."

Lear says cable causing boom in program needs

NEW YORK (AP) — "Like in the beginning days of television, there's an explosion in the need for material to fill expanding cable and subscription markets," says Norman Lear, whose company intends to help fill that gap.

"I was there when television was born," says Lear, "so I remember the ravenous appetite to fill hundreds of hours on just three networks. With the multiplicity of channels to homes today, the need for programming is larger than we've ever seen before."

To accommodate some of that demand, Lear's T.A.T. Communications and its sister company, Tandem, have expanded into cable and subscription television. T.A.T. also has opened an office here to buy and develop properties for production in New York.

"T.A.T. is no longer just a 30-minute sitcom company," says Lear, who made a name for himself in the early '70s with hit shows like "All In The Family," "The Jeffersons" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Some of his other prime-time shows included "Maude," "One Day at a Time" and "Sanford and Son." Lear has long since given up the day-to-day supervision of his comedy shows.

"We've broadened our base into a communications company," he says. "We're going to hit all points on the compass and develop programming for all the new technologies. It will

encourage new kinds of expression.

"We may do some public service-type shows," he says. "A debate format that would be as commercial as anything else is under consideration. We plan to develop shows in an off-off Broadway fashion, directed at only a half-million viewers so we'll be able to test a lot of things there."

Lear departed from his 30-minute situation comedy format last year to develop "Palmerstown, U.S.A.," his

first dramatic series, which was written by Alex Haley, author of "Roots," which became the top-rated miniseries of all time.

"People's need for entertainment in the home seems to know no end," Lear says. "I'd like to see the economy as stable as the new television technologies."

Lear, 58, got his start in television 31 years ago as co-writer of a weekly one-hour variety show, "The Ford Star Review."

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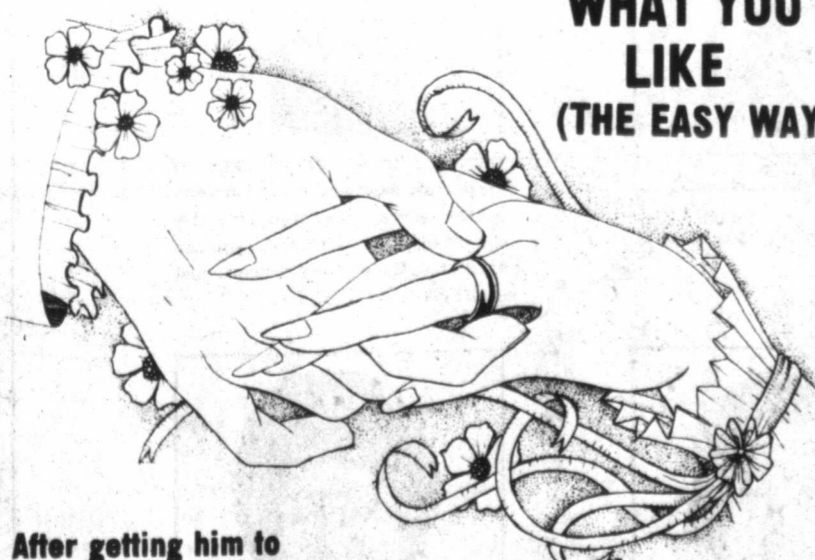
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Oil execs say Americans adjusting to energy problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil executives say Americans are adjusting to realities and are changing attitudes about the nation's energy problems.

In their annual report to Exxon Corp. shareholders, Chairman C.C. Garvin Jr. and President H.C. Kauffmann said the United States is at last adjusting to the realities of a changed energy environment.

It is true, they said, the nation avoided for far too long a time facing up to the realities of fundamental change.

"Most of the rest of the world accepted the reality of higher oil prices years ago, and for them the adjustments have been more gradual and less painful," they said.

"Now that this country is finally coming to terms with these realities, it will be better able to deal with the fundamentals of its energy problems. The incentives to use energy more carefully will be greater than ever before, and the incentives to find more oil and gas and to develop other energy forms will be much improved."

Alton W. Whitehouse Jr., chairman, and John R. Miller, vice president, told Standard Oil Co. of Ohio shareholders they perceive a changing attitude among the people of America concerning the nation's true energy picture.

"For some time, we have sensed a growing recognition on the part of the American public of the need to pursue a more thoughtful and balanced energy course," they said.

"Maintaining the quality of life in the United States will depend, in large measure, upon the timely addition of alternative sources of energy, including nuclear power, to today's conventional sources. Though the problems are still with us, we are encouraged about the prospects of a more

enlightened government energy policy in the 1980s."

John F. Bookout, Shell Oil Co. president, reported the United States has the opportunity in the 1980s to make decisions and take actions that will make it more energy self-reliant and thereby reduce its heavy dependence on imported oil.

Principally, he added, this involves developing the nation's energy resources and using energy more wisely.

"Energy conservation and the development of synfuels and other alternative energies are very important in any comprehensive national energy program," he said.

"But the key element is still development of conventional oil, gas and coal, for these must serve as the bridge to a wider range of energy sources in the future."

S.R. Petersen, chairman, and Robert N. Miller, president of Getty Oil Co., said success in the 1980s will demand even more prudent management and thoughtful application of human, financial and physical resources.

Consider, they said, two of the most pressing problems: "We must reinvent operations distorted by nearly a decade of federal intervention in the petroleum marketplace. We must cope with inflation which has complicated our planning processes, generally disrupted our business operations and compounded our tax burden."

Atlantic Richfield's annual financial report said recent months "have marked a watershed in the nation's move toward energy maturity, a point at which Americans may have finally realized that the penalties of dependence on foreign sources outweigh the rewards of artificially cheap fuel and the profligate consumption which it inspired."

DRILLING INTENTIONS

New Location, Completion & Plugging Report
Week Ending June 25, 1981

Intentions to Drill

ARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, Allan (80 ac) Sec. 102, 5, 16N, 6 mi southwest from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
#1, 235' from North & 1300' from West line of Sec.
#2, 1012' from North & 1638' from West line of Sec.

ARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, Bruce (80 ac) Sec. 103, 5, 16N, 6 mi southwest from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval, for the following wells:
#1, 235' from North & 1300' from West line of Sec.
#2, 1012' from North & 1638' from West line of Sec.

ARSON (PANHANDLE) White Dolomite Cities Service Co., #14 Burnett Ranch 'E' (640 ac) #273' from South & 2323' from West line, Sec. 106, 5, 16N, 5 1/2 mi south from Borger, PD 1800, start on approval (3540 N.W. 58th, Okla. City, OK 73122)

ARSON (PANHANDLE) White Dolomite Cities Service Co., #21 Deuhl 'B' (1320 ac) 2310' from North & 1350' from East line, Sec. 4, 16N, 5 1/2 mi southwest from Borger, PD 3135, start on approval.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) St's Saltwater Disposal Co., #1-D S.W.D. (6.01 ac) 150' from North & 786' from West line, Sec. 12, 3, 16N, 1 1/2 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 919, Gruver, TX 79040)

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc., #1 City of McLean (17 ac) 540' from South & 160' from East line, Sec. 22, 8, 16N, 1 1/2 mi east from McLean, PD 2600, start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105)

MCWELL (LAFAR Tomkowiak) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4-11 Leans (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 91, 41, 16N, 1 1/2 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 8000, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

MCWELL (SIC TIMBER CREEK Douglas) HNG Oil Co., #2 Cleveland #4 (640 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 8, 41, 16N, 9 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 1142, Midland, TX 79702)

NORTH (WILCOAT & PARSELL Upper Morrow) Monsanto Co., #1 Mahler (160 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 12, 42, 16N, 3 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 10700, start on approval (3545 N.W. 58th, Okla. City, OK 73122)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co., #5 Taha 'D' (530 ac) 1650' from North & East line, Sec. 2, 11, 16N, 3 1/2 mi north from Sanford, PD 3250, start on approval (Pt. 1, Box 88, Pampa, TX 79065)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) 1591, Inc., #4 Peanut (160 ac) 7800' from North & 833' from West line, Sec. 30, 27, 16N, 8 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 3370, Borger, TX 79007) Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (WILCOAT) Fisher-Webb, Inc., #1 Lewis (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 26, 43, 16N, 1 1/2 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 12000, start on approval (333 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Dallas, TX 75202)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) St's Saltwater Disposal Co., #2 Rubin (2 ac) 289' from South & 343' from East line, Sec. 17, 1, 16N, 17 mi west from Dallas, PD 3900, start on approval (Box 18, Dallas, TX 75201)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hayward Oil Co., #61-1 Thompson (740 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 41, 0-18, 16N, 1 1/2 mi south from Dallas, PD 3700, start on approval (5757 Alpha St., Suite 901, Dallas, TX 75241)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Masterson (8465 ac) 7 1/2 mi east from Masterson, PD 2300, start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX 79189) for the following wells:
#1099, 330' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 15, 12, 16N
#1099, 990' from North & 320' from East line, Sec. 14, 8-10, 16N
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Read (427 ac) 9 mi east from Masterson, PD 2300, start on approval, for the following wells:
#898, 330' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 47, 3, 16N
#898, 770' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 15, 12, 16N
#898, 990' from North & 320' from East line, Sec. 15, 12, 16N
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Snowed (10137 ac) 13 mi east from Masterson, PD 2300, start on approval, for the following wells:
#1499, 330' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 46, 6-7, 16N
#1499, 660' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 42, 6-7, 16N
MCWELL (WILCOAT) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., #1-102 Slack (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 102, 15, 16N, 12 mi south from Farmersburg, PD 8700, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

MCWELL (WILCOAT & RICKS Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #3-146 Fagg (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 146, 10, 16N, 1 1/2 mi southwest from Booker, PD 10500, start on approval (3555 N.W. 58th, Suite 500, Okla. City, OK 73121)

ROBERTS (WILCOAT) Texaco Oil Co., #2-29 Morrison (605 ac) 2350' from North & 1200' from West line, Sec. 29, 46, 16N, 20 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 9900, start on approval (3300 United Founders Bldg., Okla. City, OK 73122)

SHENKLE (WILCOAT & TEXAS MCGRAW) Texas Oil Development Corp., #171 C.R. Corp. (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 11, 5-1, 16N, 20 mi northwest from Wheeler, PD 7500, start on approval (210 W. 6th, Fort Worth, TX 76102) Rule 37

WHEELER (WILCOAT) Pioneer Production Corp., #1-1 A.C. Smith Trust (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 41, 4-5, 16N, 23 mi northwest from Wheeler, PD 17400, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Corp., #1-A Lula (80 ac) 690' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 2, 27, 16N, 7 mi northwest from Shamrock, PD 2100, start on approval.

Completion

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Myral Corp., #1 Amersald (640 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 181, 3, 16N, 4 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval. Corrected section Number & Spelling of Lease Name

Abandoned Intentions to Drill

MCWELL (FELDMAN Tomkowiak) Moody Energy Co., #2 Muri Canyon 'A' (333 ac) 2440' from South & 840' from West line, Sec. 35, 42, 16N, 18 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 7800, start on approval (Box 76, Canadian, TX 79618) Abandoned location

LIPSCOMB (SHARQD Tomkowiak) Search Drilling Co., #2-554 Daniels (640 ac) 2130' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 55, 43, 16N, 10 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 6600, start on approval (7112 1-40 West, Amarillo, TX 79106) Abandoned location

MCWELL (LONG BUTTE Cleveland) Tri-E Corp., Harbaugh 'A' (320 ac) Sec. 142, 13, 16N, 22 mi south from Perryton, start on approval (Box 8395, Denver, CO 80201) Abandoned location

MCWELL (LONG BUTTE Cleveland) Tri-E Corp., #1-142, 660' from South & 1980' from East line of Sec. PD 9300
#1-142, 1980' from North & East line of Sec. PD 7200

MCWELL (LONG BUTTE Cleveland) Tri-E Corp., #1-142 Harbaugh 'A' (320 ac) 1980' from South & 785' from East line, Sec. 142, 13, 16N, 22 mi south from Perryton, PD 7500, start on approval. Abandoned location

ROBERTS (WILCOAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Texas Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Roberts State 'A' (640 ac) 1320' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 14, 42, 16N, 8 mi east from Canadian, PD 11100, start on approval (9000 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701) Abandoned location

Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, #2 Heide, Sec. 21, 4, 16N, spud 4-24-81, drilg. comp. 5-1-81, pumped 16.24 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 24 bbls. water, GOR 1158, perforated 5308-5382, TD 3451 --

Output falls below 1 billion mark

DALLAS — Despite a ninth consecutive year of maximum production schedules (the maximum efficient recovery rate) in nearly all of Texas' fields, the state's annual output of crude oil and condensate last year fell below the one-billion barrel mark for the first time since 1965. Moreover, a downward production trend continued for the eighth consecutive year since Texas' output peaked in 1972.

The total of 960-million barrels included more than 931-million barrels of crude oil. Also produced was 29-million barrels of condensate, according to figures compiled by Texas-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Last year's production level showed a drop of more than 46.5-million barrels from 1979 output and was more than 330-million barrels below 1972 production of almost 1.3-billion barrels. Nevertheless, production in 1980 pushed the all-time cumulative total since 1889 to almost 45.7-billion barrels of crude oil and condensate.

Edwin L. Cox, president of the Dallas-Based Association, noted that despite the drop in output there is a very encouraging trend in one aspect of industry activity: Since President Carter began a gradual phaseout of crude oil price controls on June 1, 1979, a phaseout accelerated by President Reagan, the number of wells drilled in Texas has skyrocketed.

Last year's total of 18,697 wells completed was the largest number since 1957, Cox noted. This compares with 16,149 drilled in 1979 and only 7,728 drilled a decade ago in 1971. At that time, the average price of U.S. crude oil was \$3.48.

"Although exploration costs continue to increase, the industry is committed to a policy of intensive drilling in Texas. It is hoped that successes with these wells will help offset further production declines this year and in the future," Cox said.

Gray County, which has had recorded production since 1925, last year produced 4,000,647 barrels of crude oil and condensate at the rate of 10,931 barrels per day. Production in 1980 boosted Gray County's production total through the end of the year to 607,057,243 barrels.

In 1980, 21 counties produced more than 10-million barrels of crude oil. This is a decrease of one county from 1979. Yoakum retained its spot as the state's top producing county. Gaines retained second place, while Ector remained in third place for the sixth consecutive year.

In addition, 16 other counties topped 10-million barrels of crude oil output last year.

White disappointed that Reagan hasn't ended windfall profits tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Thursday he is "extremely disappointed" that President Reagan has broken his campaign promise to end the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980.

White said considering the campaign promise he was shocked and amazed that the U.S. Justice Department had opposed Texas' motion to intervene in the lawsuit challenging the tax.

The suit was filed by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"I assumed that the Reagan administration would take immediate steps to call for repeal of this onerous law," White said in a statement. "To my dismay, not only has no attempt been made to abolish the tax, the people affected by this law are now giving up more of their income than at any time since the law was passed."

White said he supports a bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would allow independent oil producers and royalty owners to exempt from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of daily production.

White said he supports a bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would allow independent oil producers and royalty owners to exempt from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of daily production.

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Rabies receding along Rio Grande

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Rabies. The very name of the disease conjures up visions of foam-draped mouths, wild biting and growling, madness and death.

Rabies has been a reality in El Paso and neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, for more than two years as an epidemic spread along the Rio Grande in both countries.

There have been only three cases of rabies in 1981 in El Paso and three in the Juarez area, but medical officials are hesitant when asked if the epidemic has ended.

"We have a cyclical epidemic and I'm not sure we're not going to have another outbreak," said Dr. Lea Hutchinson, a veterinarian who is deputy director of the El Paso City-County Health Unit. "You get gun-shy (about predictions). There's a good possibility we'll have another one sometime soon."

The cyclical nature of the outbreaks puzzles medical authorities.

In a 1½-year period beginning in 1973, 300 cases of rabies were reported in El Paso.

"From late 1975 or 1976 until March 1979, we didn't have any rabies at all," said Lorenzo "Blackie" Gonzalez, supervisor of the city Animal Regulation and Disease Control department.

In 1979, an epidemic was declared when the number of cases suddenly soared. A total of 56 cases of rabies were reported that year. In 1980, 49 cases were confirmed.

"Over 70 percent of all of the rabid dogs in Texas last year were in El Paso County," said Dr. John Bradley, director of the Texas Health Department's Region 3, which includes El Paso. "Only 14 counties in the state reported a rabid dog last year. All but one of the others had only one case. That one had two."

"El Paso County had 13 percent of all rabid dogs in the United States in 1980," he added.

No one knows why rabies are more of a problem in El Paso than in other areas of the country, or even other areas along the border, Hutchinson said.

"Neither I nor anyone else can explain the explosive nature of the last two epidemics," he said. "After 17 years of involvement in medicine on the border, I'm not sure it's not a different world here. It can't be explained. There's a reason, but we're not smart enough to figure it out."

Hutchinson and Bradley discount the popular local theory that the rabies are imported from Mexico by animals crossing the Rio Grande.

"Everybody wants to make that assumption, but I can't go along with it," Bradley said. "Our dogs could be carrying rabies over there."

"We're one ecological unit as far as health is concerned," said Hutchinson of the two border cities. "When the water's out of the river, the dogs go back and forth. It's a watering place and it's a crossing place. We can't keep people from crossing the river. How can we be expected to control dogs?"

There is a fairly strong parallel in rabies cases in the two cities.

Last year, when there were 49 cases in El Paso, there were 41 cases in Juarez, according to Dr. Ebaesto Bernes, director of animal control in Juarez. In 1979, there were 151 cases in the Mexican city of nearly 1 million people.

Bernes said the city launched a major campaign to control rabies last year because of the epidemic.

Sound trucks cruise through the poorer neighborhoods of the city, blaring messages to the residents to have their animals vaccinated at seven clinics established around the city. Strays are rounded up by Animal Control officers and often put to death.

Bernes said 36,000 dogs have been vaccinated so far this year and nearly 2,000 stray dogs have been captured. He estimated there are at least 76,000 dogs in the city.

On the El Paso side of the border, young workers have been employed to canvass for unvaccinated animals.

"We've got seven people out surveying and two in the office taking calls," Hutchinson said. "Last year, we had three times that many, but the youth programs have been cut back and we only have these this year. It isn't enough."

"They go door-to-door to find out how many animals (the residents) have and if they have animals, whether they are vaccinated," Gonzalez said. "They report to us and we follow up on it. We send them a 48-hour notice to get their animals vaccinated. If they don't, we send them a citation."

Even with the surveying program, "there's probably still a lot of dogs that aren't vaccinated," he said.

Hutchinson and Bradley stress that the only way to control rabies is for pet owners to have their animals immunized and protect them from wild animals.

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P205-14	85.87	225-15	101.10
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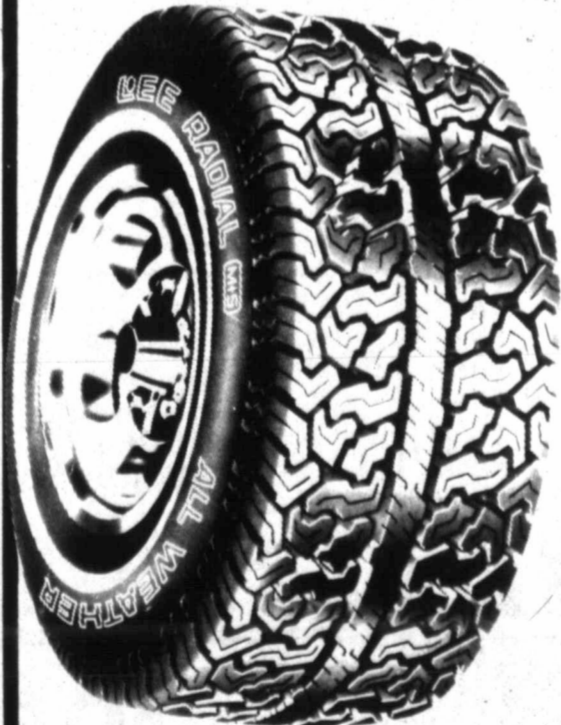
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P215-15	56.00	P225-15	58.00
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H78-14	46.00	G78-15	45.00
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FET: \$1.76-3.13			

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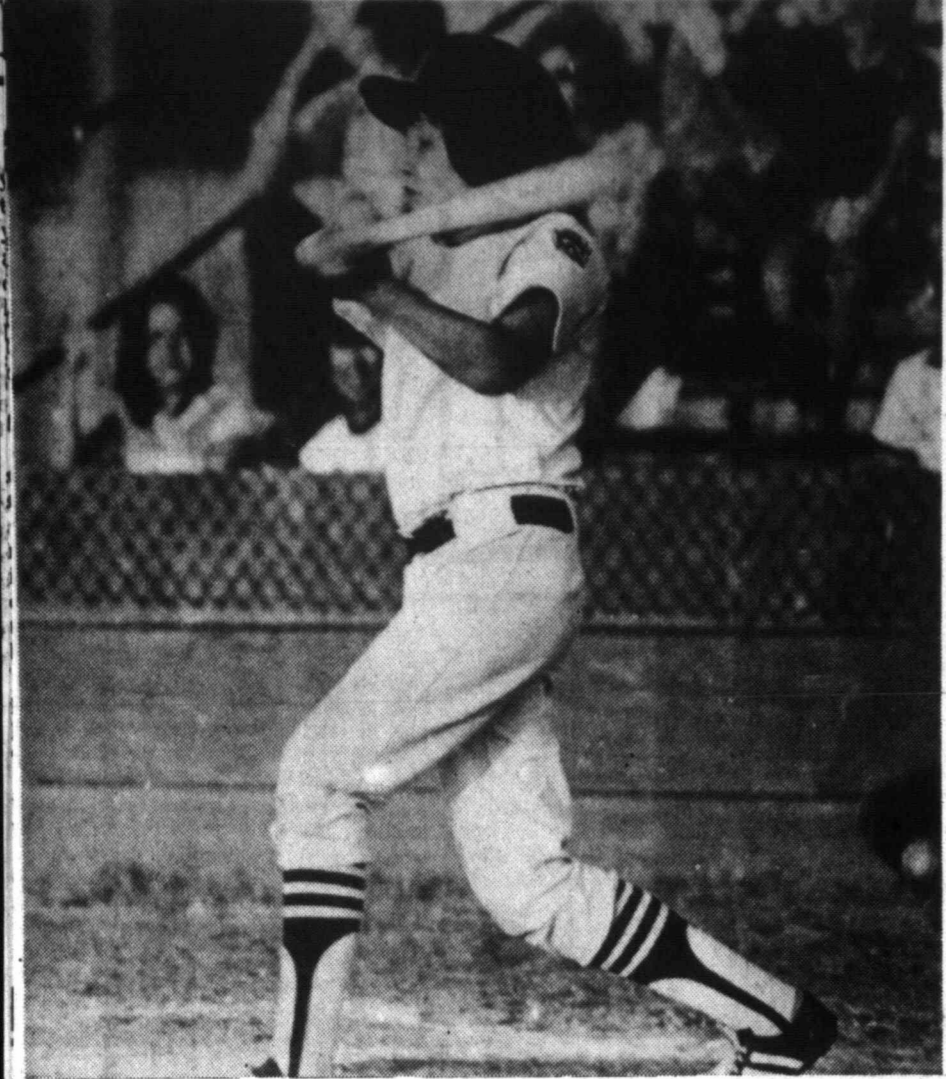
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SUPER SWING. Shortstop Craig Sperry of Duncan Insurance takes a mighty swing at the ball during Pampa Little League Tournament action Friday night at Optimist Park. Sperry didn't connect, but he did draw a base on balls. Dixie won the semi-final game, 16-5, to advance into the finals Saturday night against Celanese.

Dixie advances to finals of little league tourney

Dixie unleashed a hot hitting attack to defeat Duncan Insurance, 16-5, Friday night in the semi-finals of the Pampa Little League Tournament at Optimist Park. But it may have been Dixie's sparkling defense that won the game.

"We hit the ball good, but they made some exceptionally good plays on us," Duncan coach Gary Clark said. "I'm still pleased with the boys and the way they played after the slow start they had."

Duncan finished low in the final National Little League standings with a 3-11 record, but the team turned giant-killer in the City Tournament.

"I just told them not to worry about winning or losing, but to just go out and have fun," Clark said. Duncan won and had fun at the same time as they compiled a 4-2 record and third place in the tournament.

"I'm just real proud of them," Clark added. Duncan clobbered tournament finalist Celanese, 14-4, to advance to the semi-finals while Dixie ousted Glo-Valve, 12-1.

Dixie, meanwhile upped its record to 16-4 for the season and met Celanese at 8 p.m. Saturday for the tournament championship.

"Duncan had nine hits against us, but we played an excellent defensive game," Dixon coach Robert Dixon said. Dixie infielders robbed Duncan of several base hits with sure-handed stabs of sharp groundballs and line drives.

Dixie never trailed after striking for eight runs in the first inning.

Brett Mitchell, who was a perfect 4 of 4 at the plate, belted a three-run homer for Dixie. Cliff Medley also was 3 of 3 while Jerod Cambren and Shannon Perry had two hits apiece. Duncan hurler Kyle Clark led his team at bat with three hits in three trips.

Alfredo Jimenez was the winning pitcher. Dixie, which won the first-half National League title, will meet second-half winner Glo-Valve at 8 p.m. Monday night to determine the overall champions.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

The latest issue of Texas Sports is about as thick as a Dallas phone directory with its special section on the 1981 football season.

The magazine picks Palo Duro to win the District 3-5A football championship in 1981. The Dons have more lettermen (20) and more starters (12) returning than anyone else in the district.

With less lettermen (7) and less starters (5) returning, the Pampa Harvesters are supposed to end up in the cellar.

Amarillo High, the defending champions, are picked to finish second, followed by Tascosa and Caprock.

Texas Sports differs with Southwest Conference sportswriters as to which team will win the SWC crown. The magazine picks SMU while the writers are going with Texas.

Amarillo Globe-News sports writer Tom Kensler gives Tulsa the nod to win the Missouri Valley Conference race. West State State is picked second.

Pampa Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the ASA District 8 Men's Slow-Pitch Open Softball Tournament July 10-12 at Hobart Park.

Entry fee is \$85 per team. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. July 6.

Trophies will be presented to the first through fourth-place teams.

David Callison may be contacted at P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065 for more information.

Apologies to Optimist Club queen Janice Brower and princess Wendy Winborn.

It was a case of mistaken identity in Tuesday's Pampa News Edition when a cutline listed Janice Brower as the girl in the photograph. It was actually Wendy Winborn.

You've heard about six-man football, now how about one-man baseball!

Here's how it works:

A team has only one player, the pitcher.

The playing dimensions are the same as a regular baseball park, but chalk lines divide the outfield into three areas.

Each area is spaced evenly into a single, double and triple zone. If the batter hits the ball between second base and the first chalk line, it's a single. A ball hit between the first and second chalk line is a double, and so forth.

Only the impact point, not the roll of the ball, is counted toward the hit.

Of course, it's a home run if the ball clears the wall.

The number of bases the imaginary baserunner can advance corresponds with the type of hit the batter delivers. For example, a single means the baserunner can only advance one base. The only other way the runner can advance is by a walk if he's on first base or if the bases are loaded.

There are two outs per inning. Four balls is a walk, but two strikes is a strikeout. A ball that lands between

home plate and second base is an automatic out. If the pitcher fields the ball cleanly or catches a popup, it's an automatic two outs.

The pitcher appears to have the advantage, but he's the only fielder on the team.

A wire screen to stop the ball replaces the catcher. Bat boys will become ball boys.

Well, this short-handed version of the national pastime may sound a little far-fetched, but it makes more sense than the baseball strike.

Remember Clifton (Cap) Pitman, the little leaguer who bewildered batters and opposing coaches alike last year with his wrong-way, whirlaround pitch?

Well, he's still around and playing in the Babe Ruth Prep League where his pitching style has been declared illegal.

The ruling didn't seem to affect Cap, who still played well enough to make the 13-year-old all-star team as an alternate.

"He still pitched some and did pretty good," said Willis Watson, who coached Cap a year ago on the 100,000 Auto Parts team. "He's a hustler, that's what I like about him."

Cap may have had the most unique delivery in baseball history. Cap, a righthander, faced first base, then made a complete counterclockwise motion before releasing the ball.

He's a member of the Pampa All-Stars who will be competing in the District Tournament July 6 at Lefors.

Flashback: June, 1953. First baseman Doug Lewis hit a grand-slam homer and Sad Sam Williams scattered six hits as the Pampa Oilers defeated the Albuquerque Dukes, 8-5, in a West Texas-New Mexico League game.

Rightfielder Quincy Barbee knocked in three runs with two hits, one a homer. Centerfielder Deck Wolft also collected two hits.

Horns lose three to pro baseball

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Cliff Gustafson of the Texas Longhorns, No. 3 in the recent College World Series, says he has signed 11 recruits but already lost three of them to professional baseball.

Incoming freshman football players Rob Moerschell and Tony DeGrate of Snyder and wide receiver Les Koening, who completed his football eligibility last year, also have expressed an interest in playing baseball for Texas. Gustafson said.

Moerschell, a quarterback recruit, pitched for Highland Park. DeGrate, a 260-pound defensive lineman, hit 13 homers.

The baseball recruits who are still committed to Texas include shortstops Jeff Bedell of Pottstown, Pa., and Damon White of Asher, Okla., a former DeSoto, Texas, schoolboy player; pitchers David Baldwin of Spring Branch Memorial and Larry Molina of Del Rio; and outfielders Mike Trent of Seminole Junior College and Joe Bob Cooper of Yukon, Okla.

Humble shortstop David Denney, a 17th round choice of the Philadelphia Phillies, and pitcher Darryl Menard of Clear Lake fill out the recruiting roster, but the Phillies are still trying to sign Denney.

Three recruits, including all-state Pearland shortstop Craig Smajstria, a 446 hitter, signed with Texas but chose to turn pro.

Seminole JC catcher Curtis Morgan is visiting Texas this weekend. He has announced he will sign with the Longhorns or go to work with his father's oil field service company.

Morgan, the most valuable player in the Junior College World Series, hit .663 with 15 RBIs in five games.

"We feel like the key to our recruiting could be Curtis Morgan," said Gustafson. "He's an outstanding left-handed hitter."

Texas' losses include catcher Burk Goldthorn, the team's leading hitter at .354, four of the six best hitters and five pitchers who won 43 of the Longhorns' school-record 61 games.

TL standings

Texas League				x-First Half Champion				
EAST				y-First Half Champion				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Friday's Games				
Shreveport	5	1	.333	El Paso at San Antonio, ppd. rain				
Arkansas	3	2	.600	Jackson 8, Arkansas 1				
x-Jackson	2	3	.400	Midland 5, Amarillo 1				
Tulsa	1	5	.166	Shreveport 7-8, Tulsa 2-3				
WEST				Saturday's Games				
Midland	4	1	.800	Amarillo at Midland				
El Paso	2	1	.667	El Paso at San Antonio				
y-San Antonio	1	2	.333	Jackson at Arkansas				
Amarillo	1	4	.200					

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Strike talks break down again

NEW YORK (AP) — There again will be no major league baseball this summer weekend, and when — or if — the season will resume is anybody's guess.

As the players' strike entered its third week Friday, the latest round of negotiations collapsed in an atmosphere of pessimism.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who earlier in the week averted a threatened strike by air traffic controllers but is having noticeably more difficulty trying to resolve this dispute, felt no further talks would be scheduled for at least several days.

Meanwhile, the players accused the owners of having some sort of timetable that forestalled an immediate settlement and charged them with avoiding the key issue of compensating teams which lose premium free agents in the annual re-entry draft.

The mood was perhaps best expressed by Kurt Bevacqua of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who sat in on the talks for the first time.

Describing himself as "an average major league player, a utility man," the 34-year-old seven-year veteran said:

"I sat there and listened and I didn't see any sign of any type of settlement whatsoever. The only thing I saw was adamancy. I'm ready to sit out all season if I have to, and when the strike started that was the last thing I wanted to do. We're no closer to a settlement than we were a year ago."

The collapse of the negotiations came just one day after Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, said he was "encouraged."

An obviously weary Moffett described the stalemate by saying, "Both sides are locked in." He said the talks collapsed "probably because both sides ran out of gas as far as finding a way to resolve the issue at this time. We've been over and around and addressed the compensation issue just about every way

it can be addressed. The problem, of course, is the way it's going to be resolved."

The players have suggested a pool of players from which teams losing free agents could draw while the owners want compensation in the form of a professional player directly from a team signing a free agent. Present compensation is an amateur draft choice.

The talks broke down shortly after a U.S. District Court in Philadelphia threw out a lawsuit brought by the Major League Umpires Association that sought to block payment of up to \$50 million in strike insurance to the owners.

Judge Donald Van Artsdalen dissolved a temporary restraining order that had been granted Wednesday in Common Pleas Court. "There is no precedent in law for such an order," he ruled.

The hearing was moved from the lower court on a motion filed by Lloyd's of London, the chief insurer, which said the case should be considered in federal court because of baseball's national character.

At the same time, the National Labor Relations Board postponed a scheduled hearing from next Monday until July 6 on a charge by the players that the owners have engaged in unfair labor practices. The players are seeking to force the owners to open their books, claiming management has cited financial hardship as a reason for wanting to change the method of free agent compensation.

"Whenever we broach the major issue, we get nowhere," said Rusty Staub of the New York Mets. "We've exhausted just about everything we can do to try to solve this thing. It's becoming more and more obvious to us that they must have some kind of timetable they're working on and it's obvious their timetable isn't ready to solve this."

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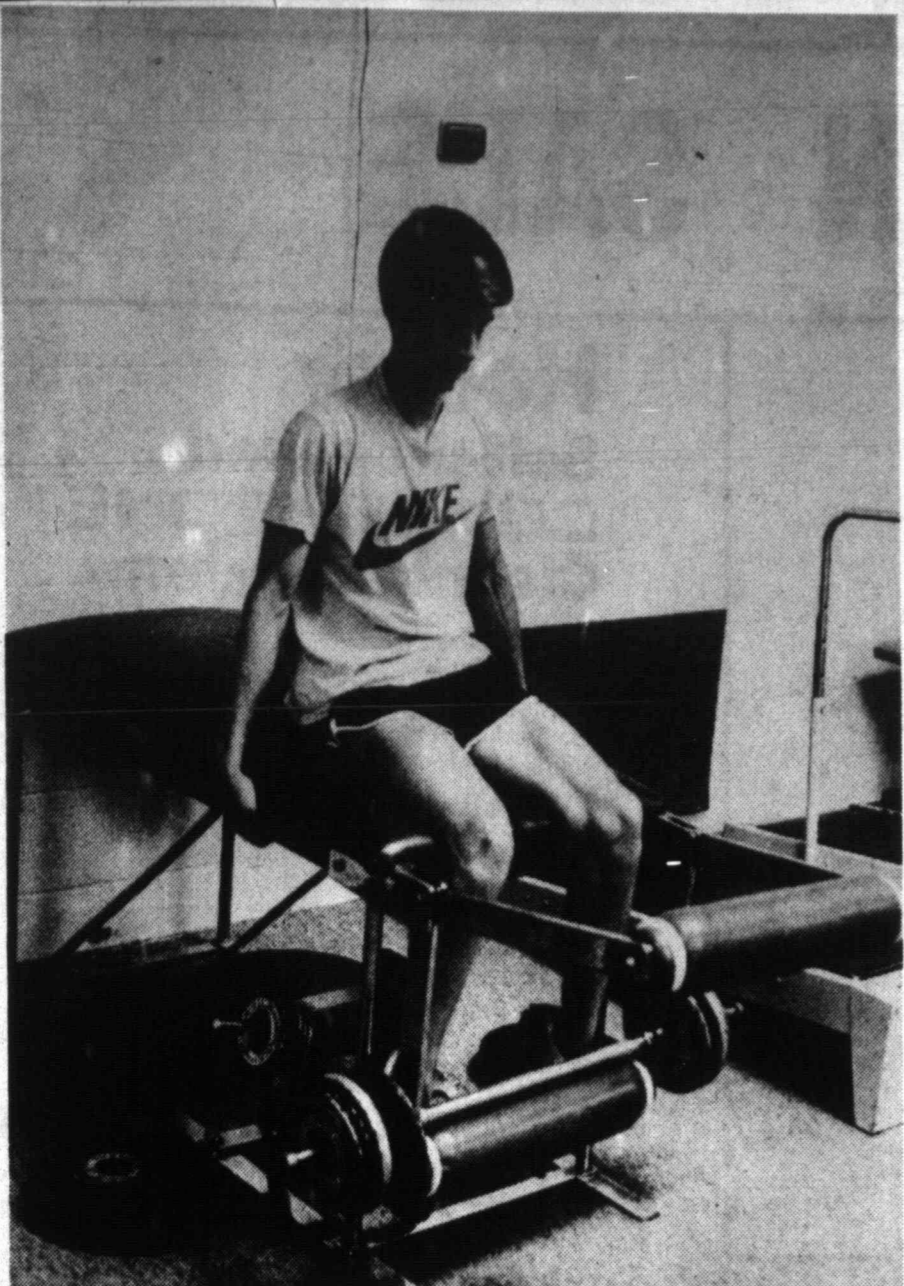
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Pampa swimmer prepares for Deaf Olympics

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
Clay Douglass' training timetable for the Summer World Games for the Deaf is right on schedule.

In other week, the 16-year-old Pampa High swimmer figures he'll be ready to compete with some of the best athletes in the world.

The XIV World Games, known as the "Deaf Olympics," will be held in Cologne, West Germany July 23 to Aug. 1.

"I'm in pretty good condition right now, but in another week I should reach my peak," Douglass said.

Douglass qualified for the United States swim team by winning third-place medals in the 1500-meter freestyle and 200-backstroke during a trial meet last July in Cleveland, Ohio.

Besides those two events, Douglass will also be competing in the 100-meter backstroke.

"I seem to do better in the longer races like the 200-backstroke because of my size," said the wiry 115-pounder. "I don't do so well against the bigger guys because they train for the short distances."

Douglass' best times in those three events are 19:00 for the 1500-meter freestyle, 2:34.8 for the 200-meter backstroke, and 1:12.4 for the 100-meter backstroke.

"I really feel I can beat all those times now because I've been going through a lot of workouts to help make me stronger," Douglass added.

Douglass actually entered nine events at the U.S. trials and qualified for the finals in every one.

He had personal best times in each event.

Douglass, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglass, has had to sacrifice summer fun for hard work.

In between mowing lawns to make extra money, Douglass makes daily trips to the Pampa Youth Center to swim, run, and lift weights.

Douglass leaves Monday for Morganton, North Carolina to join the U.S. swim team for two weeks of extensive training there before departing for Germany.

"I'm really looking forward to going," Douglass added. "It should be an exciting trip."

Douglass will be among 150 U.S. athletes competing in 14 different sports at Cologne.

When the competition is over, the U.S. team will go on a sightseeing tour of Portugal.

Douglass, who was born deaf and started swimming when he was three years old, received the Dee Henry Memorial Award earlier this year at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies in Amarillo. The award is presented annually to the athlete who exemplifies courage in the face of adversity. He became the first Pampa athlete to win the award.

"Clay has been a little embarrassed by the publicity, but he's worked hard for this opportunity," his mother said.

Those extra swim laps and muscle-straining sessions will all be worthwhile when Douglass steps to the platform for his first event at the World Games.

WEIGHT WORKOUT. Pampa High swimmer Clay Douglass works out on the leg and thigh curl machine during a daily exercise session at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Douglass is a member of the U.S. swim team that will be competing in the World Games for the

Deaf July 23-Aug. 1 in Cologne, West Germany. He qualified for the "Deaf Olympics" last July at the U.S. trials in Cleveland, Ohio. Douglass, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglass.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Borg, McEnroe advance to Wimbledon quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe moved into the Wimbledon quarterfinals Saturday, staying on course for a repeat of last year's dramatic final, with Jimmy Connors casting an ominous shadow.

But for 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger, the dream of becoming the youngest Wimbledon champion in 96 years ended.

Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, seven years richer in experience, defeated the little girl from Lincolnshire, Ill., 6-4, 7-6.

Three Americans — McEnroe, Connors and rookie professional Tim Mayotte — remained in the eight-man field.

Four — Chris Evert Lloyd, Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver — were in the women's quarterfinals.

Borg edged his friend and practice partner Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-5, 7-6. As so often happens, the 25-year-old Swede, going for his sixth straight Wimbledon crown, found reserves of strength for the big points that mattered.

McEnroe, the second seed, dropped his second set of the tournament to big Stan Smith, now 34, who was Wimbledon champion in 1972. But the fiery left-hander, often struggling to contain himself when shots and line calls went against him, won 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"Some guy is going to have to play helluva well to beat me," McEnroe said afterward.

Last year he forced Borg to five sets in a thrilling final, which included the most

dramatic tiebreaker the All-England Club has seen.

Connors, the 1974 champ and sometimes called the forgotten man of Wimbledon, was a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 winner over Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

"It's absurd to make me a 12-to-1 outsider..." Connors said.

McEnroe has been on trial most of the week after being fined \$1,500 and threatened with expulsion following explosive scenes in his first-round match. Against Smith he often appeared conscious of the "bad boy" label. He queried one line call in the second set and the linesman confirmed it. "Thank you," McEnroe said politely.

But he was not at peace with himself. He missed one easy backhand, leaped in the air and yelled, "The whole court." Twice he shouted in irritation at the ballboys.

The veteran Smith played measured, methodical tennis in the early part of the match and shook up McEnroe with sharp volleying. But once McEnroe got the rhythm going, the result was never in serious doubt.

Gerulaitis extended Borg for 2½ hours, but at the end of each set Borg showed the champion's touch.

In the tiebreaker of the third, Borg went to match point with an amazing shot. He got in the way of a Gerulaitis smash and hit a screaming cross-court forehand past his rival that clipped the sideline. Gerulaitis saved that match point, and another. But Borg finally won the match with another devastating cross-court forehand.

Mayotte, who turned pro this month after winning the NCAA championships, put out Sandy Mayer, a Wimbledon player of nine years' experience, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

Two more Americans made their exit. Peter McNamara of Australia won two tiebreakers enroute to defeating Jeff Borowiak 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. Johan Kriek, a speedy 22-year-old South African, ousted Francisco Gonzalez 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

Tuesday's quarterfinals will pit Borg against McNamara, Connors against Vijay Amritraj of India, Rod Frawley of Australia against Mayotte, and Kriek against McEnroe.

The defeat of Jaeger was the only real surprise. She was seeded fifth and Jausovec 10th. Jaeger was 16 this month. Only one younger player has won Wimbledon — Lottie Dod in 1887 at 15 years, 9 months.

Jaeger reached the quarterfinals in her first Wimbledon last year. This time she fell one step short of that, but smiled after defeat.

"I'm not going to tell myself I didn't do as well as last year," she said. "I'll just have to come back next year and try to do better."

Wil-Mart, Gate Value meet for AL crown

Wil-Mart and Gate Valve meet at 6 p.m. Monday night for the American Little League championship at Optimist Park.

Gate Valve won the first-half title with a 7-0 mark while Wil-Mart claimed the second-half title with a 7-0 mark.

Slaybaugh places at Borger AAU track meet

Randy Slaybaugh of Pampa took second in both the shot put and discus at the District AAU meet Saturday at Borger.

Slaybaugh advances to the central region AAU meet July 15 at Fort Worth.

Slaybaugh tossed the shot 52-11 feet and the discus 141-0 feet.

"Randy looked good throwing the shot," Pampa High track coach Wendall Palmer said. "He missed his personal best by only a foot. "He didn't look good throwing the discus, but he still finished second against some pretty good competition."

For Sale—To Be Moved

The Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, Pampa, Texas request offers for the church manse and garage located at 515 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas to be moved from the site.

Offers will be accepted until August 1, 1981 and are subject to acceptance by the Trustees, Session and Congregation.

Inspection may be made by appointment.

Call First Presbyterian Church, 665-1031, or contact Trustees; Homer Johnson, W.J. Chambliss, or Roy Sparkman.

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Elliott wins Borger title

Mark Elliott of Pampa defeated Darrell Norfleet of Amarillo in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, Friday to win the Boys' 18 division title at the Borger Open Tennis Tournament.

Elliott was a finalist in the Class B division of the Amarillo Tennis Open last weekend. He lost to Bruce Ammons of Gruver in the finals.

Scott Duncan of Gruver downed Allen Gwyn of Canyon, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, to win the boys' 16 division crown.

Shawn Ammons of Gruver won over Ross Donahue of Spearman, 7-6, 6-1, to capture the boys' 14 division title.

Becky McCoy of Borger defeated Patty Jack of Borger, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in the girls' 18 division finals.

Amarillo bows to Midland

Jack Upton's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave Midland to a 5-1 Texas League victory over Amarillo Friday night before a 25-cent beer night crowd of 1,800 at Cubs Stadium in Midland.

The loss was the fourth in five games for the Gold Sox at Midland and Amarillo's third-straight defeat. The last game of the six-game series was played Saturday night.

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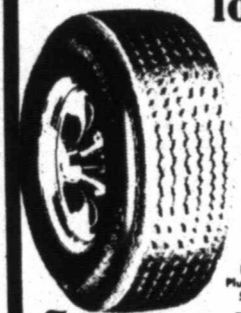
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P205/70R14	\$65	P225/75R14	\$70
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A78-13	\$24	1.58	H78-14	\$36	2.52
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C78-13	\$29	1.84	600-15	\$33	1.69
C78-14	\$30	1.87	F78-15	\$36	2.20
D78-14	\$32	1.93	G78-15	\$37	2.36
E78-14	\$33	2.04	H78-15	\$42	2.57
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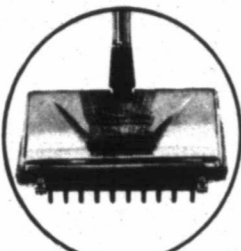
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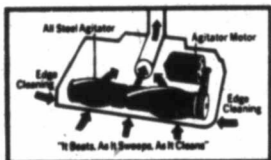
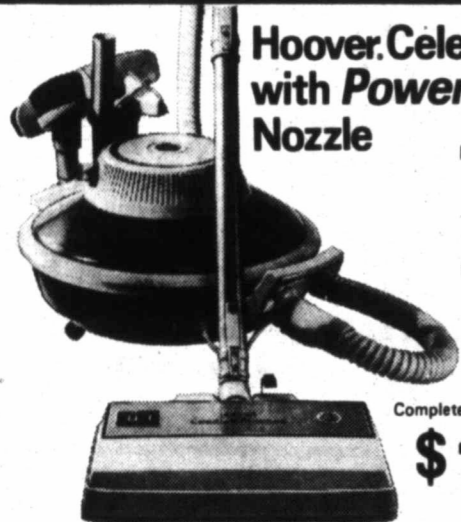
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1.7*
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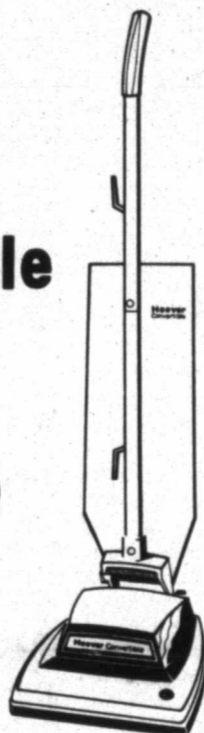
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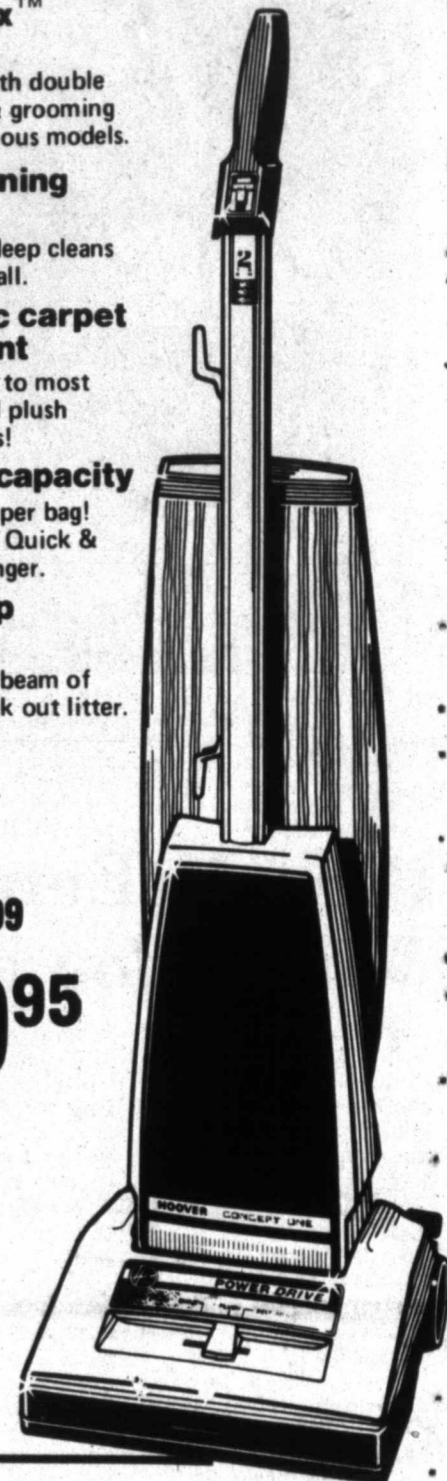
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Hoover. Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE™ Cleaning System

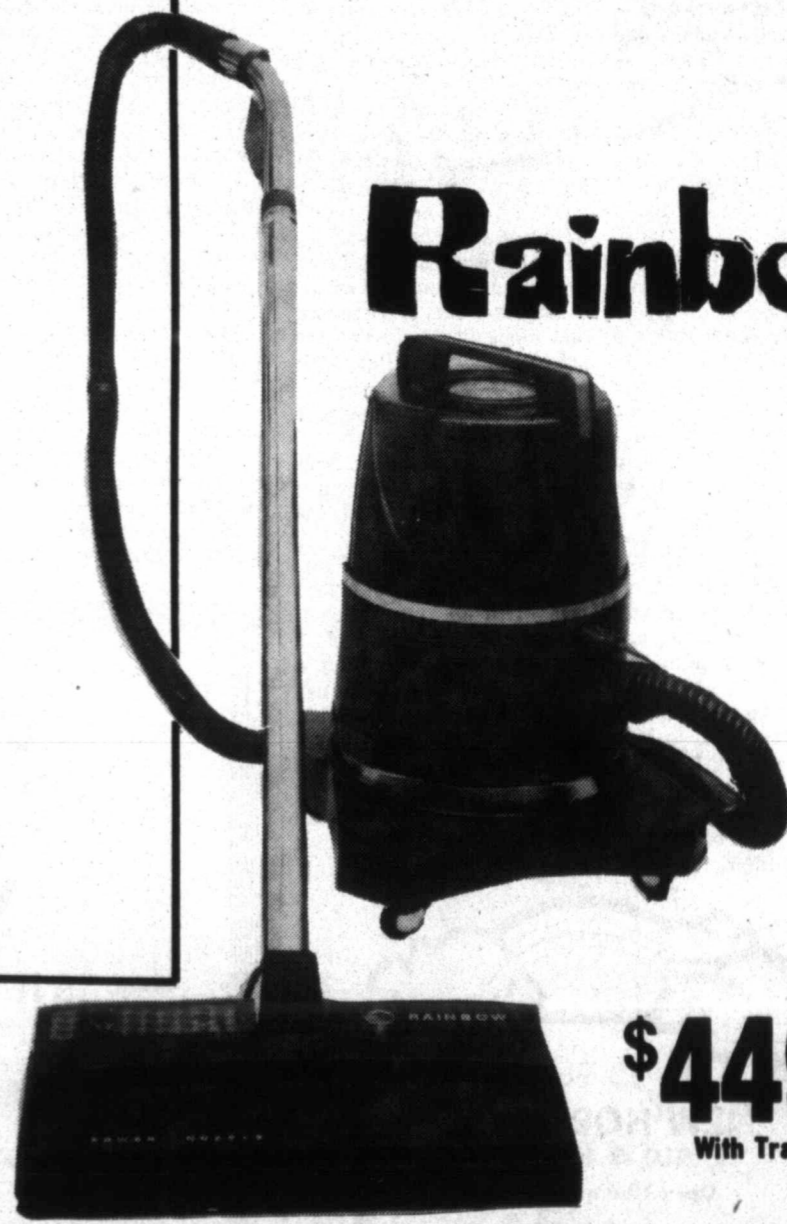
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 deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models.
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 edge brusher deep cleans close to the wall.
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 adapts cleaner to most carpet. Special plush & shag settings!
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 more cleaning per bag! You'll like the Quick & Clean bag changer.
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 Broad, bright beam of light helps seek out litter.



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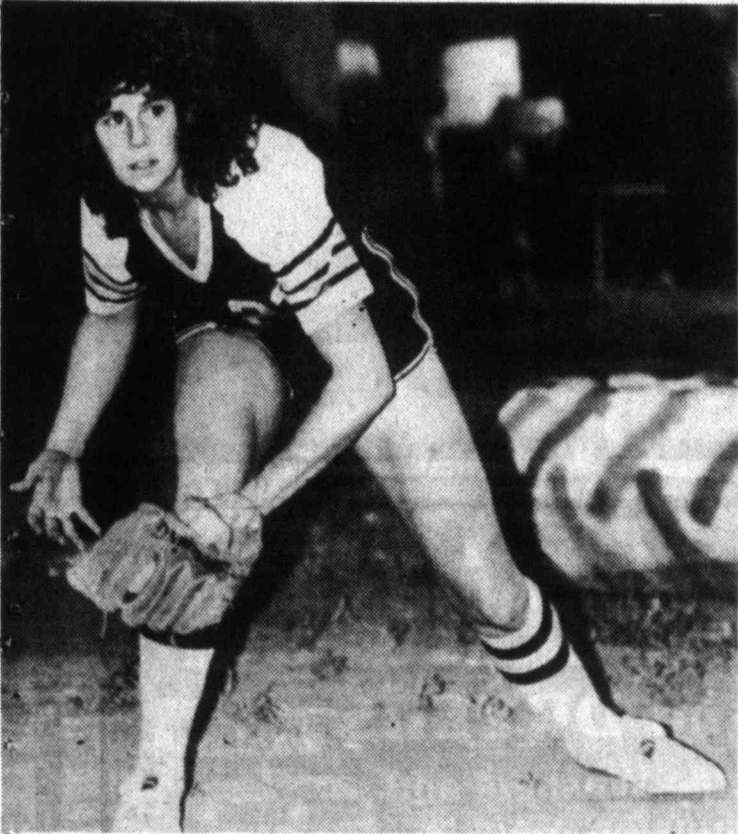
Take me out to the ball game!



THEY'VE GOT GOOD SEATS! A behind the stands look at baseball watchers contemplating the on-field action.



IT'S NUMBER ONE. Whether it's about old Jason Tollison, 2, thinks this whole baseball business is tops. Jason's mom, Terry Tollison of 732 Roberta, plays for The Nugget Club softball team.

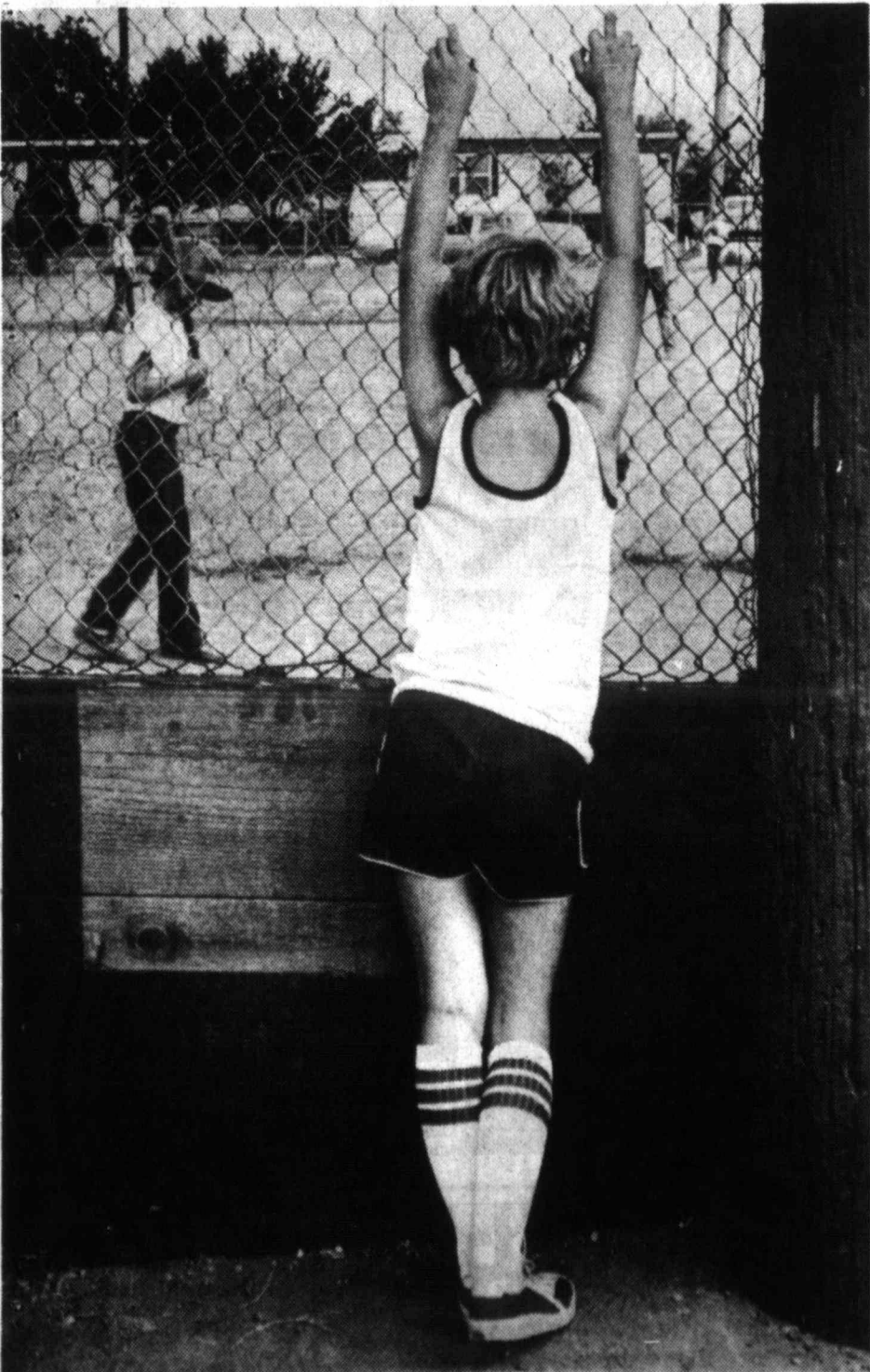


B. J. DOUGLAS of 1101 Darby, grabs a grounder in practice.

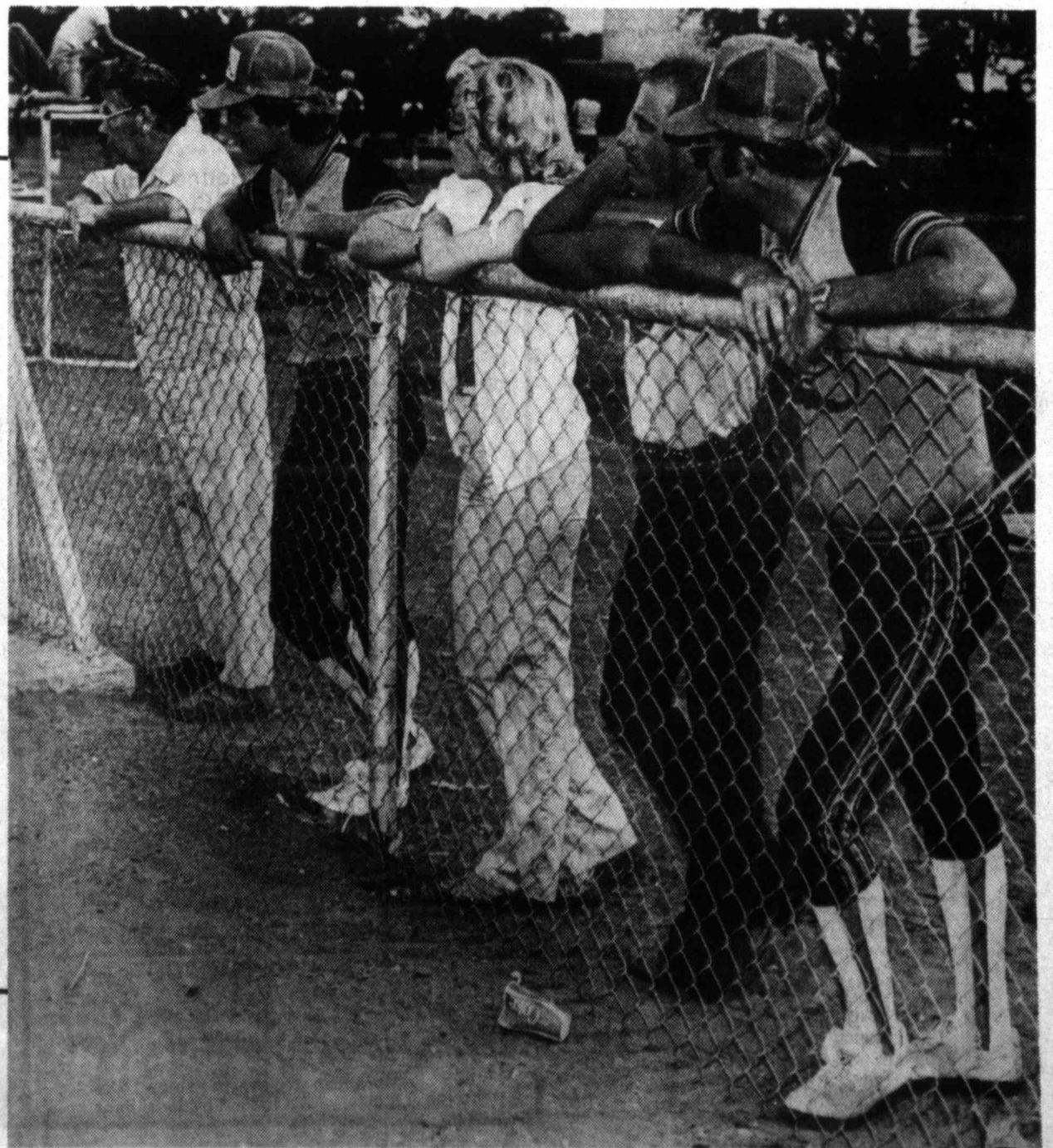


A DEMONSTRATION in enthusiasm. The German Shepherd, "Rick," fails to see what is so exciting about watching baseball. However, not wanting to be left behind, this hearty hound is content to attend the games and hang around with his masters, Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman of White Deer.

Photos by Ed Sackett



HANGING AROUND. Matt Smith, 10, of 1108 Cinderella grabs hold of the chain link fence as he concentrates on his friends playing hardball at the Optimist Ball Park. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith of Pampa.

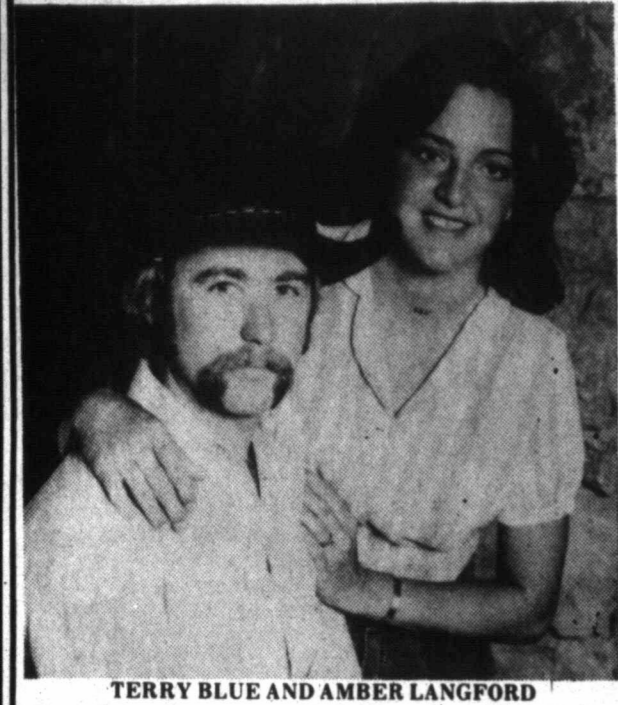


HERE'S A LINE UP. If you aren't a grandstander, this lean-on-the-fence approach to watching baseball is a preferable alternative. This group lined up at a recent softball game to watch friends and family. They are: from left to right, Dick Shipley of Skellytown; Gary Jack of Skellytown; Vickie and Zoy Gunter of 221 Miami; and Larry Jones of 2137 N. Faulkner.

KA
TOTAL
ANING
STEM!
Model
69⁹⁵

Langford, Blue set July wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langford of Graham, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Rae, to Terry Edward Blue. Blue is originally from Graford, Texas. The couple plan to wed July 14 in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Graham. The bride-elect attended elementary and junior high school in Pampa and is a 1981 Graham High School graduate. The prospective bridegroom is a horse trainer in Graham.



TERRY BLUE AND AMBER LANGFORD

Dear Abby

Woman 'knuckles under' on date

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become involved with a man whom I love very much. He is an ideal person in every way except one: He has a very irritating habit of cracking his knuckles. This would be bad enough, but he cracks his knuckles on his jaw! (He actually places his knuckles on the side of his jaw and pushes as hard as he can until they crack!)

As we have become close, he has started to ask me to let him crack his knuckles on my jaw. I have let him do it several times, but I feel somewhat uneasy about it and would like him to stop. The problem is that I am afraid he will discontinue our relationship if I am unwilling to satisfy this desire. I love him very much and don't want to lose him. Abby, what should I do?

NANCY IN SEATTLE

DEAR NANCY: Tell him firmly but lovingly that you no longer want him to crack his knuckles on your jaw, and if you lose him because of this, you are well rid of him, by cracky!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I met Jim. I was a 25-year-old virgin and Jim was 35, handsome and new in town. We dated for a few months and he asked me to marry him. We became sexually involved, but no marriage took place. Soon after, Jim told me that he had done some professional killings for the underworld and he might have to go to prison for tax evasion. I was shocked! I couldn't believe Jim was that kind of person. As a result, our relationship went down the drain. I had been in poor health and didn't realize I was pregnant until I was five months along. Jim said, "Get an abortion," but no doctor would touch me because I was too far along.

Jim disappeared, so I told my family I had been raped. I had a baby boy who is the picture of Jim, but I stuck with my rape story and didn't list Jim's name on any of the documents.

Jim has come back to town and now he's telling people my baby is his. I don't care what people think. My only concern is whether Jim has any legal claim to my child. He never supported me in any way. He has money for lawyers, but I don't. Can you help me?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Your local Legal Aid Society exists to help people who need a lawyer and have no money. It is listed in your telephone book. Please call and make an appointment immediately. Write again and let me know how you are. I care.

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LOST 210
POUNDS
IN JUST
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Hours: Mon-Fri.
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MR. AND MRS. O.E. WILLIS

Willises observe silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Willis of 1112 Cinderella will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 30.

O.E. Willis and the former Eldora Mae Bloomingdale were wed June 30, 1956. They are long-time residents of Pampa, and he is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Mr. Willis is a clerk for the Church of God of Pampa, and Mrs. Willis is an organist in the church.

The couple have three children, Celia Rochelle of Pampa and Sharon and Joe Willis, both of the home; and one grandchild.

Homemakers News

Curb food waste, save money

By ELAINE HOUSTON
Gray County Extension Agent
**CURB FOOD WASTE,
SAVE GROCERY MONEY**

How much food in your home goes to waste? How many grocery dollars does it stand for? Most consumers throw away more food than they realize in many cases — leftover vegetables, meats, milk that turns sour and bread that goes stale.

Throwing these nutritious foods out is the same thing as throwing away pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and even dollars at meal time. Try some of these tips to conserve food — real savings depend on storage and preparation habits, as well as on buying.

Buy foods in amounts the family will eat at one meal, or amounts that can be set aside in the freezer or refrigerator for later use without wasting. Don't get carried away buying fresh foods on sale if they can't be stored properly to prevent spoilage. Fresh peaches at 49 cents a pound are no bargain if four pounds are bought, three pounds eaten and one pound thrown away.

Wrap leftovers properly for freezer or refrigerator. In the refrigerator, always cover foods with wax paper, foil or plastic wrap or store them in a plastic bag or a container with a tight-fitting lid. Foods stored uncovered lose moisture and can pick up flavors from other foods.

Foods for the freezer should be packaged in moisture- and vapor-resistant packaging such as plastic containers, foil or freezer paper. Label packages before putting them in the freezer.

Bread needs special storage, too. Store breads in their original container or in an air-tight container. It's true that breads keep longer in the refrigerator, but they also can become stale there. For toasting later, this is no problem. But for other uses, freeze bread. Freezing is the

best for long-term storage. Keep fresh vegetables in the refrigerator crisper or a plastic bag — all except potatoes and dry onions. Potatoes and dry onions need cool, dry storage. Keep milk fresh by placing it in the refrigerator IMMEDIATELY after shopping. Don't leave milk sitting on the counter — even during mealtimes.

Store flours and grains in containers with tight-fitting lids. Whole-wheat flour becomes rancid rather quickly, so keep it in the refrigerator for long storage.

If family members don't like leftovers, prepare only the amount of food they will eat at one meal. Involve family members in meal planning. Ask them what and how much they will eat. A cooperative effort is a

definite key to saving money on the food bill.

Here are two food saving success steps to use in preparation itself:

— For "no-like bread crust" families, trim off the crust and save it to toast for croutons or bread crumbs atop casseroles — if the family will accept crust any of those ways.

— In buying frozen vegetables, buy the bags, take out the needed amount and save the rest for later.

Create your own food-saving success steps, and before long, you'll have a long list of ideas that really make an impact on the food budget.

With rising food costs, economy is more important than ever before — in buying, storing and preparation. To ensure the greatest economy

possible, keep a list of foods thrown away for one week. Study the list and decide what changes can be made. Those changes can mean a big savings on the food dollar.

HOW TO BUY ECONOMICALLY

Brown eggs are better than white, right?

Pork is full of calories, right?

A turkey roll is a game kids play at birthday parties, right?

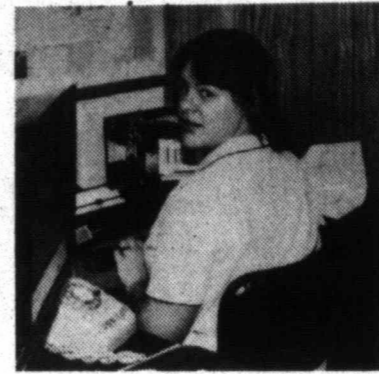
Wrong. Wrong. Wrong.

In fact, the only difference between brown eggs and white is in the hen that laid them. There is no nutritional difference between the two.

And pork, believe it or not, has been bred in recent years to be leaner. Now, a three-

(Continued on page 19)

"Snelling and Snelling put me in my place."



"I'm really proud to be a part of the Credit Bureau staff. It is a good job to have when you're looking for something with advancement opportunities. I had looked on my own for a job and I wouldn't have found one without Snelling & Snelling. They took my qualifications to mind and placed me in the job they thought would be right for me."

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DEAR ABBY: My best friend is a girl. I'm a guy. We have been good friends for four years now, ever since high school. She's pretty, intelligent, vivacious and a quality person. Our relationship has always been platonic. She always said that one day the right man would come along, and until then she didn't want to fool around. I told her I respected her for that.

My problem, Dear Abby, is that my emotions don't always agree with my intellect, and now I find myself falling for her after we agreed to be just friends. This is causing me a great deal of unrest and it's putting a strain on our friendship. What should I do?

DISTRACTED

DEAR DISTRACTED: Lay it on the line. Tell her that your "just friends" agreement doesn't seem to be working, that your head understands it but your heart has a mind of its own. Then sit back and observe her reaction and you'll have your answer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SIR LAWRENCE: You could be right. Lord Chesterfield said of sex: "The price is exorbitant, the pleasure is transitory, and the position is ridiculous."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 2060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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SAVE on Maytag Jetclean™ Dishwashers

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Wilkins, Threet wed in Lubbock ceremony

Gail Lani Wilkins became the bride of John Edward Threet in a recent evening ceremony in Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, with the Rev. Bill Couch, pastor of Lakeridge United Methodist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy of 2212 Mary Ellen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith of 1008 N. Somerville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Threet of Hempstead, Texas.

The bride wore a white peau-de-soir gown with lace trim on the bodice, sleeves and chapel train, and a lace cap with floor-length veil edged in star lace. She wore the traditional Franklin Family garter, which since 1953 has been worn by 27 brides in the family of the late Benjamin A. Franklin of Groom.

Attending the bride were her sister, Glenna Wilkins of Pampa; Mrs. Cyndi Darby and Mrs. Marilyn Rudder, both of Lubbock.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Clayton Threet of Slaton; Dwaine Beard and Tucker Dale Rudder, both of Lubbock.

Music was provided by the bride's sister, Glenna Wilkins, and Norman Goad, both of Pampa.

Candle lighter was Patricia Christa of Bulverde, Texas. Ushers were the bride's brother, Greg Wilkins of Pampa, and Roger Musick of Weatherford, Okla.

A reception in the church fellowship hall was held after the ceremony. Servers were Joyce Cossey of Houston, Esmeralda Martinez of Pampa and Patricia Christa of Bulverde. Mrs. Jamie Norman of Amarillo registered guests.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Elmer's Weights, Inc. of Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cooper High School in Lubbock and is employed by Catco Corporation of Lubbock.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD THREET



SUSAN SCHULTZ AND BOBBY TOLLISON

Schultz, Tollison to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schultz of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Camille, to Bobby Lee Tollison.

Tollison is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tollison and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McWhorter of Skellytown.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 8 in Royal Haven Baptist Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 Texas Tech University graduate and will be employed at McKenzie Junior High School in the fall. He plans to attend Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary in fall 1982.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Terri Atherton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Atherton is the bride to be of Joe Jeffers.



Selections are at the

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Homemakers News

(Continued from page 18)

ounce serving of pork loin contains only 225 calories — about the same as three ounces of braised round steak. As for the turkey roll, it's a low-cost, high-protein alternative to buying the whole turkey.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has just published a new booklet called "How to Buy Economically: A Food Buyer's Guide." It's full of information, like the above, designed to help the food shopper through the shopping maze.

Beauty drawer

For when you need to freshen your makeup — or deal with a beauty emergency — set aside part of a drawer at work. Buy a clear, partitioned container to keep things neat and easy to find. Stock it with duplicates of your favorite products — not discards you won't like to wear. Some handy items: blotting papers, jar of cleansing pads, two shades of nail polish, nail ending kit, polish remover, cotton balls, lipsticks, powder, blush, mascara, cover-up stick, hand cream.

For instance, many supermarkets are now carrying large cuts of meat wrapped in vacuum packaging. If you know what to do with them, they're a great way to economize on meat purchases because they appear in the supermarket just the way they came from the packinghouse, with minimal handling in between.

The book tells how to shop for the large cuts and prepare them for cooking. Most people know that whole chickens are cheaper than already cut-up chickens, but do you know how to cut up a chicken yourself?

"How to Buy Economically" gives step-by-step, easy-to-follow instructions. And for special meals, when you want boneless chicken breasts, consult the section on how to make them yourself.

The poultry section also has a chart detailing relative prices of whole chickens and chicken parts. If, for example, whole chickens are selling for 55 cents per pound, and bone-in chicken breasts

are selling for 69 cents a pound, you'll get more cooked meat by buying the breasts.

There are more tips for eggs than just answers to the brown versus white question. For instance, eggs are graded according to the appearance of the yolk, the condition of the white, and the condition and the appearance of the shell. To poach eggs, buy the highest grade available — Grade AA or A — they'll look better. But if the eggs are to be used for baking, grade is less important. Grade B eggs are as wholesome as higher grade eggs.

Egg sizes are indicated on cartons of graded eggs, and indicate weight, not dimension. Larger eggs will cost more, but in some ways are more economical. The

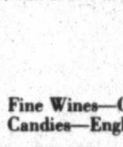
chart in "How to Buy Economically" tells which size eggs are the best buy at different prices.

The booklet also gives hints on buying nonfat dry milk, and fresh and processed fruits and vegetables. There is an extensive chart that indicates when many fresh fruits and vegetables are in plentiful supply and therefore cheaper.

To get a copy of "How to Buy Economically," write the USDA, Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20250, and ask for Home and Garden Bulletin 235. Or write to Southwest Regional Information, Food Safety and Quality Service, USDA, 1100 Commerce St., Room 5C40, Dallas, Texas 75242.

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MRS. LARRY CHARLES SLAUGHTER

Flood, Slaughter wed in Amarillo rite

Gayle Ann Flood and Larry Charles Slaughter were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Larry Snow, pastor, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Flood of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Slaughter of 1601 N. Somerville. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Steve Ott and Janet Hortenstine, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Lee George of Corpus Christi. The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Vance Farrell, of Pampa; and Steve Ott and Gary Dunn, both of Pampa. Flower girl was Jennifer Jane Higgins of Amarillo. Ring bearer was Paul Campbell of Norman, Okla. Ushers were James Slaughter, brother of the bridegroom, of Pampa; Raymond McGee of Canyon; and Stephen Richardson of Amarillo. The bride is a West Texas State University graduate and is employed as a special education teacher with Amarillo Independent School District. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio. He is employed as a district executive of the Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts of America.



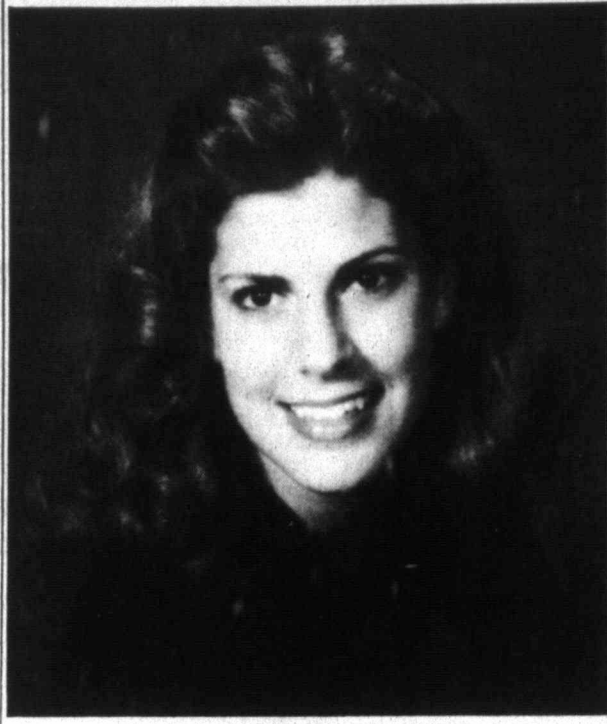
TONJA JO ATHERTON

Atherton, Stowers plan August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Atherton of St. Charles, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonja Jo, to Dennis Vernon Stowers. Stowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stowers of 2530 Beech. The couple plan to wed Aug. 15 in the Church of Christ in Wheeler. The bride - elect is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Abilene Christian University. The prospective bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed as an independent oil and gas producer.

Caldwell, Cotton set August wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Caldwell of Panhandle announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Sue, to John Timothy Cotton. Cotton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cotton of Lubbock. The couple plan to wed Aug. 8 in First United Methodist Church of Panhandle. The bride - elect attended Angelo State University and is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and is employed by United General Offices of Lubbock.



JANET SUE CALDWELL

In Horticulture

Watch for garden pests

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
The time for watching and waiting has arrived. Many of the things now visible in gardens are quite disturbing. Insects have obviously proliferated. Not only is there an abundance, but they are trying to devour young plants. The most noticeable onslaught occurs when green worms called loopers aerate (eat numerous holes in) broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and cabbage leaves. The worm pickers who want to naturally control these pests can truly become green thumb gardeners before all of the squeezing is over.

Novice gardeners armed with Sevin (carbaryl) will vigorously attack this enemy, spreading pesticide everywhere. The more they use, the larger the worms grow. Finally, after the garden looks like the day after an explosion in a flour factory, these gardeners realize that Sevin doesn't kill loopers. The safest pesticide is the most effective. Products containing Bacillus thuringiensis such as Dipel, Thuricide, Biospray or Biorol mean certain death to worm - type insects yet are super safe. Be sure to use two teaspoons of a liquid detergent per gallon of spray mixed to insure adequate wetting of the plant's waxy leaves.

Another pest soon to be on the rampage is the vine borer. These critters kill squash and pumpkin vines by eating the insides of the main stem. The standard recommendation for prevention of squash vine borer damage is to dust or spray the lower portion of the squash vine with Sevin every seven to ten days from the

time of bloom. However, if the squash is already infested with borers, it's too late. The answer would have been to start a preventive spray program earlier, but who could have known - hindsight is always clearer than foresight.

Another problem or phenomenon which concerns gardeners is leaky okra. The stems of the okra "leak" a clear substance. This leakage of plant juices comes from holes made by sucking insects. The main culprit is a fast moving insect called the sharpshooter. The long, fat-bodied bugs hug the stem of okra and when disturbed, move quickly around to the opposite side. Unless in large numbers, sharpshooters do little to damage the plant's growth. Their sucking and subsequent wounding can cause misshapened fruit.

Many gardeners ask why tomato vines can't be saved for fall. The answer - spider mites. Hot weather causes an explosion in their populations. The population of a bunch of spider mites can

double every four days. Kelthane or sulfur every four days - to kill the hatching eggs before the young reach puberty - for four consecutive days is the only answer.

Be sure to use two teaspoons of a liquid detergent per gallon of keltane mixed to insure adequate penetration of webs. Try to direct spray applications to the undersides of foliage, since that's where the mites live.

Most local gardens have been grubbed by hard-backed insects called June bugs, which deposited eggs in the soil. The results are small, orange-headed, white-bodied grubs which enjoy eating the roots of vegetables.

Treatment with the insecticide diazinon before planting, or a more natural method of control such as killing the grubs by hand, are the only solutions. Once plants are established, pesticides cannot legally be used for grub control. However, grubs make excellent fish bait.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Katrina Whitmarsh
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James E. Whitmarsh, is the bride to be of Steve Bradford.

Selections are at the
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Pampa, Texas
665-2001



RHONDA POOLE AND MARK FLETCHER

Poole, Fletcher set date to recite vows

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Poole of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Gay, to Mark Lynn Fletcher.

Fletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Fletcher of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Aug. 7 in Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

The bride - elect is a student at Pampa High School and is employed by Anthony's in Coronado Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by The Pampa News.

Nix, Hampton plan to wed in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Nix of Lamesa announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Dr. Raymond Moss Hampton.

Hampton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Hampton of 1824 Mary Ellen. The couple plan to wed Aug. 29 in First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas Tech University, where she received an M.E. degree. She is employed as a teacher by Ropes Public Schools of Ropesville, Texas.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Christian University and received his M.D. degree from Texas Tech University. He is a resident physician at Lubbock General Hospital.



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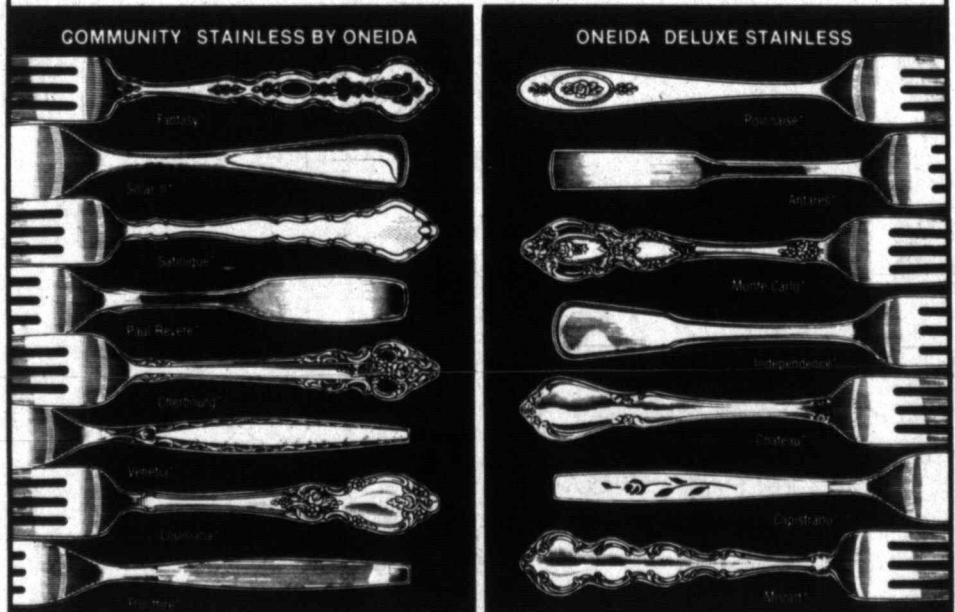
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Iced Drink Spoon	4.75	2.85	Iced Drink Spoon	3.50	2.10
Place Fork	5.25	3.15	Place Fork	3.50	2.10
Salad Fork	5.00	3.00	3-Tined Place Fork ⁴	3.50	2.10
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.75	2.85	Salad Fork	3.50	2.10
Butter Spreader ¹	6.75	4.05	Seafood Fork	3.50	2.10
Place Knife	7.75	4.65	Butter Spreader ⁵	3.50	2.10
Steak Knife	8.25	4.95	Place Knife	6.75	4.05
Pistol Handle Knife ²	7.75	4.65	Steak Knife	7.00	4.20
Pistol Steak Knife ²	8.25	4.95	Pistol Handle Knife ⁴	6.75	4.05
Butter Knife ³	7.50	4.50	Butter Knife	4.00	2.40
Butter Knife/Spreader ³	7.50	4.50	Sugar Spoon	4.00	2.40
Sugar Spoon	5.50	3.30	Tablespoon	5.50	3.30
Tablespoon	7.25	4.35	Pierced Tablespoon	5.50	3.30
Pierced Tablespoon	7.25	4.35	Cold Meat Fork	7.00	4.20
Cold Meat Fork	9.50	5.70	Dessert Server	7.00	4.20
Dessert Server	9.50	5.70	Gravy Ladle	7.00	4.20
Gravy Ladle	9.50	5.70			

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MRS. NEAL WAYNE LEE

Darby, Lee wed in Friday ceremony

Mary Margaret Darby and Neal Wayne Lee were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dennis E. Smart of Ennis, Texas, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Darby of 1207 Charles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lee of 2419 Cherokee.

The bride wore a formal length ivory gown with blouson bodice and natural waistline, accented by a wide satin ribbon covered with lace. A ruffle of Schiffl embroidery formed the high neckline, and the entire bodice, sleeves and skirt were covered with chantilly lace.

Attending the bride were Miss Lisa Bruton of Garland; Mrs. Scott Alexander of Pampa; and the bride's sisters, Miss Dona Darby and Miss Ashlie Darby, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Harold Price, Jimmy Baird, Shane Kotara and Jeff Skinner, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Jerry Whitten and Miss Heidi Allen, both of Pampa.

Flower girl was the bridegroom's sister, Pam Lee of Pampa. Ring bearer was Randy Bruton of Garland.

A reception in the church parish hall followed the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Craig Jones, Miss Laurie Comer, Miss Terri Eads and Miss Sheila Stephens, all of Pampa. Miss Karen Price of Pampa registered guests.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate. The bridegroom is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Ingersoll - Rand of Pampa.

Peeking at Pampa

Any great honor won by a Pampan is a great joy to us all. In view of the magnificent victories won by our Pampa High School Band in Hawaii recently, seems fitting to give you an up-to-date profile of Jim Duggan, band director and thus the current hero of our community.

He's a home-town product, and I think that's the best kind. He has a wife, Jill, and a daughter, Laura Beth. His father is Don Duggan of Panhandle. His grandmother, Mrs. M.W. Stockton, is mighty proud of Jim; whenever he directs a concert in or near Pampa, she sends word to the family that she is ready to be picked up to go.

Jim has a sister, Betty (Mrs. Wade) Burgess, and two brothers — Bill, who is a band director in Missouri City, Texas, and John, vice-president of a bank in Brownsfield. John's wife is the former Beth Watson, daughter of Floyd and Maxine.

Other relatives include four aunts: Novella Burns, Tillie (Mrs. Bill) Stephens, Barbara (Mrs. George) Whitten and Iris (Mrs. Ralph) Day.

There are 19 cousins, many of whom live in this area. The two Day girls, Angela and Anita (think they're both married but don't know their new names) are well-known for their fine dancing. Bill and Tillie's daughter, Jackie, is swim coach at Pampa High and coached the winning girls' team.

So next time you want to know more about Jim and his great accomplishments, ask almost anybody in Pampa. If they're not his relatives, they're his friends.

Potpourri: Plump ladies eyeing the luscious goodies in the bakery department hungrily — but resisting the impulse to buy and eat. More than a few near accidents on the streets that have that extra lane for turning, which drivers from both directions try to claim at the same time. Wonder who has the real right of way. Two retired men shopping for groceries, one of them remarking, "I don't need bananas, but at this sale price of ten cents a pound, you can't afford not to buy some".

A woman in a beauty shop, a visitor to Pampa, telling the beautician how to cut her husband's hair. Georgia Mack's adorable grandchildren, Melanie and David Irvin, daughter and son of Mary and Bill Irvin.

Small boys riding bikes and flying kites on the Hike and Bike Trail, most with frisking dogs tagging along.

Best disposition department: Nell Zachry, wife of Dr. Jack. (Have you noticed her curly hairdo that becomes her so well?) She is said by friends to be the most pleasant lady they know. Heard somebody telling the story that when she and Jack built their house, she was so cooperative and kind to everybody who worked on it that they presented her with

American Beauty roses when the job was done.

Have seen several red and white ensembles that were truly outstanding this summer. Babe Mastin had on a white dress with red jacket not long ago. And Louise Dunn was shopping in white slacks, red and white blouse and a red ribbon in her hair.

Lots of green thumbs hereabouts. But if anybody's surpasses Mary (Mrs. Bob) Tinney's, they're going some. She's a wonder with house plants. Her new home is beautiful and decorated in excellent taste. One room has big windows where the vines abound.

Busy Pampan include Bill Baten, our Texas Ranger (understand he's a crack shot, as are all Rangers) and his wife, Mary. Dora Meech, serving on ever so many committees in various organizations, always smiling, always ready to help where needed.

Gjenaa Lee Miller is lovely to know. Always dressed attractively, she has charm and personality you want to emulate. Another of her special qualities is her rich, resonant voice. Heard she was a drama major in college.

Two Curry couples are nice to know. Bob and Alleith, parents of John, are usually color coordinated, mostly in black and white. And isn't her gorgeous hairdo the envy of everybody who would like to look like her — and who wouldn't? John and his wife, Faustina (Isn't that an unusual and lovely name?) look so happy with each other and with their small daughter.

Let's all love summer, shall we? Seems to me air conditioners and fans are easier on the disposition than ice and snow. More later. PAM.

LIFESTYLES

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SHOE SALE
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2631

GILBERT'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TUESDAY JUNE 30

We will be closed Monday June 29, to Prepare for this event.

ENTIRE SUMMER INVENTORY PRICED TO SELL

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Please, all Sales final. No refunds exchanges or layaways.

No approvals on Sale items. Alterations extra.

Rhoads, Hendrick wed in Pecos rite

Tina Gay Rhoads became the bride of Beau Jack Hendrick in a recent afternoon ceremony in First Christian Church of Pecos, Texas, with the Rev. Mike Weinman, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Rhoads of White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Hendrick of Odessa.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Alencon lace with seed pearls accented the empire waistline.

Attending the bride were Shela Terry of White Deer and Cheryl Richardson of Houston.

The bridegroom's attendants were Nard Hendrick and Toby Tripp, both of Odessa.

Music was provided by Stella Tinkler of Pecos. Ushers were Terry Rhoads of Lubbock, and Bennie Longbine and Richard San Roman, both of Pecos.

Flower girl was Jamie Leigh Rhoads of Lubbock. Ring bearer was Michael Jon Rhoads of Lubbock. Candle lighters were Beau Tate Hendrick of Sherman and Cal Hendrick of Odessa.

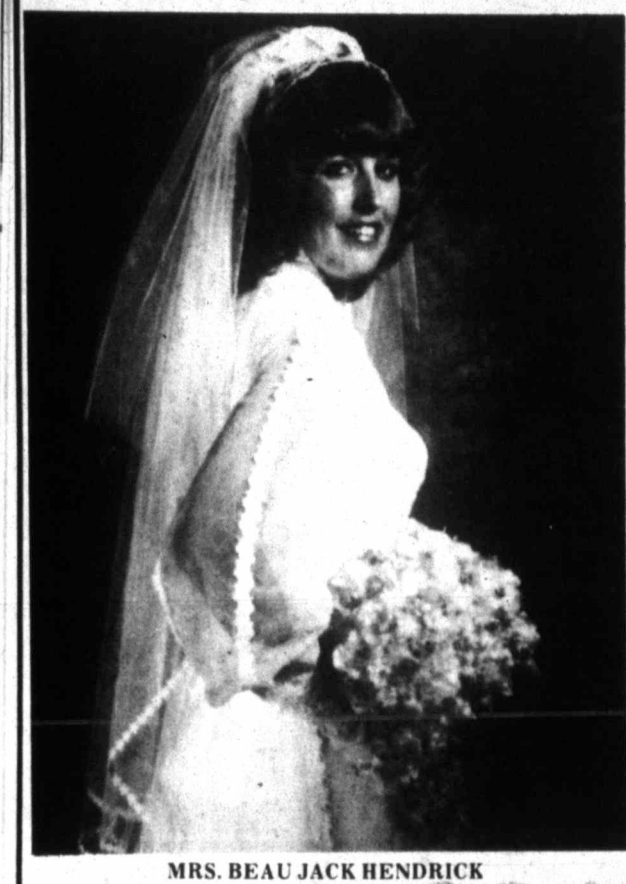
Judy Hendrick of Fort Worth registered guests.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Box of Pecos after the ceremony. Servers were Kathy Patke of Fort Worth, Gena Lancaster of Pecos and Kathy Hendrick of Odessa.

The couple will make their home in Pecos following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and Texas A&M University. She is employed by Pecos, Barstow, Toyah Independent School District in Pecos.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Odessa High School and Sul Ross State University. He is employed by Pecos, Barstow, Toyah Independent School District in Pecos.



MRS. BEAU JACK HENDRICK



MRS. JAMES CALVIN JAMERSON

Wilson, Jamerson say vows Saturday

Peggy Leigh Wilson and James Calvin Jamerson were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Wilson Jr. of 1925 Lynn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Jamerson of Ralls.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white sheer knit fashioned with a Victorian neckline featuring a sheer yoke with cameo embroidery. A deep ruffle of Brussels lace edged the yoke in front and back.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Jerome Ross of Temple and Mrs. Tom Rains of Odessa; Anne Henderson of Pampa; and the bridegroom's sister, Kathylyn Jamerson of Ralls.

The bridegroom's attendants were Joe Ayres and Hector Estrada, both of El Paso; Jimmy Gillen of Lubbock; and Dale Sedgwick of Ralls.

Ushers were Jim Sands and Scott Pillett, both of Lubbock. Music was provided by Keith Coffe and Mrs. Doris Goad, both of Pampa.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Servers were Kelly Henderson of Midland; Mrs. Joe Ayres of El Paso; Erin O'Connor and Carol Sparkman, both of Dallas; and Pam Mills of Pampa.

The couple plan to make their home in Lubbock following a honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and a 1980 Texas Tech University graduate. She is employed by A. Arthur Davis, CPA, in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a 1978 Ralls High School graduate and is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Briggs Heating and Air Conditioning in Lubbock.

Mending Mature Marriage

List good, bad points of marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE

Today's mail brought a letter so full of joy for both the writer and the recipient, meaning me, that I have to share it with you. Usually the letters on my desk are from people aged 50-plus. Young couples often call me — or tell me when they see me — that this column is helpful to them. But this is the first time that an under-30 took the time to write and thank me for my efforts here:

"DEAR LOUISE: I just wanted to send you a big 'Thank You' from the younger generation. I've read your column ever since it began appearing in the paper.

"I am 27 — my husband is 33. We have two young daughters 4 and 2 years old. We have a beautiful marriage. We know God has blessed us with this happiness and we work each day to maintain our happy marriage.

"I just wanted to tell you your column is helpful to young couples as well as older couples. Many times I can apply your advice to myself.

"You have a rare, special quality of letting people know that they can be happy with their current status if only they try. And you are so wise to discourage divorce. Most people do not realize divorce is a whole new set of problems and sadnesses. "Please continue your good work and may God bless you and Otis. Much happiness.

"In case you're wondering, we've been married six years and dated two and one-half before that. We've been happy for eight and one-half years. J.W."

This is one letter I will file for frequent reference. I'll treasure it with the verbal thank-yous that young people offer me.

Recently a young man told me, "I'm not old enough for your advice, Louise. But I'm saving all your columns and I'm going to read them to my wife when we're 50 — and 60 — and 70."

I hope he will do that, partly for his wife and partly for himself.

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband (I'll call him Tim) and I have been married only six months and we're having a lot of trouble trying to work out any kind of permanent adjustment to each other.

"You see, it's the second marriage for both of us. The four of us were real good friends before my husband and his wife died. But we're finding out that we two don't have much in common.

"We both have good incomes, so we don't want for money. We like the same TV shows and other entertainment.

"But all we ever did together when our first mates were alive was eat suppers together and sometimes play a little bridge. So we got married at 60. Maybe that's too old to adjust.

"He's untidy and I'm neat. I hang up my clothes when I take them off. He tosses his onto a chair or the floor. He says his first wife picked them up for him.

"He never washes the lavatory or tub — and he's messy every time. My Tim used to leave the bathroom spotless after he brushed his teeth or showered. He says his first wife told

him she loved cleaning up after him, that it made her feel needed. Well, I don't want to be that needed. I can't stand a mess.

"He mows the lawn carelessly. Didn't bother me when it wasn't my lawn too. But now I see all the spots he misses, the weeds he throws around and never picks up.

"We quarrel real loud about our differences. I'd like us to stay married and I feel sure Tim would too, if we can stop nipping at each other. What would you suggest? C.F."

DEAR C.F.: I suggest you sit down together and make two lists, one of the good parts of your marriage, the other of the unenjoyable ones. For instance, on the plus side, will be that you have companionship, an escape from the loneliness you felt when your former mates died. Wouldn't you be unhappier if you went back to that aloneness?

Another good point is that you don't have to worry about money. That should make your adjustment much easier than many older couples' retirements.

Against the good list will be, mainly, the lesser matter of tidiness versus sloppiness. It should require no great effort for you to ignore the scattered soap suds and tossed clothes a little — and for him to pick up a few socks and shoes once in awhile.

Go on from there. I feel sure you will find more good points than bad in your new relationship, when you compare the two lists.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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123 E. Kingsmill Downtown

Work begins on Girl Scout Little House

Renovation of the Girl Scout Little House is continuing, with help needed for further work.

The house has been in need of repair for some time, according to a Girl Scout spokesperson, and more help is needed to ensure completion of the project.

The Little House is a frequent meeting place of clubs and other organizations in Pampa. It is used by the Scouts for troop meetings, leader training and special troop activities.

Renovation of the Little House was started two weeks ago, and progress is being made. The Pampa Jaycees, who are aiding in the project, are accepting donations of building supplies, time, labor and money. Everything donated will be used only for the Little House.

Those who would like to make a donation or would like to work on the project with the Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes may call 665-7436 or 665-6018.

"Landscape in the Round"

T. J. Nichols, a native Texan has captured the authenticity of his sketches in metal sculptures. Sketches made in fields and woods have come to life. Windmills from a century lost; A chuck wagon disengraving in a weed-grown field are among the many in his collection.

las pampas galleries

CORONADO CENTER 665-5033

Stretch poultry with rice to make salad

CHICKEN SALAD

The poultry is stretched with rice.

- 1/2 cup converted-style rice
- 1 cup fork-size pieces cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon (or more) curry powder
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1/2 cup cooked small green peas

2 small scallions, thinly sliced

Salt and pepper to taste

Lettuce

Major Grey chutney

Peanuts

Cook the rice according to package directions and cool — there should be 2 cups. To the room-temperature rice add the chicken, mayonnaise, curry, celery, peas, scallion and salt and pepper; with a fork, mix lightly but well. Serve at room temperature, garnished with the lettuce. Pass the chutney and peanuts. Makes 4 small servings.

Work begins on Girl Scout Little House

Renovation of the Girl Scout Little House is continuing, with help needed for further work.

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WHOLE WHEAT CRACKERS 49¢ 8 ct

V-8 VEGE TABLE JUICE 19¢ 8 ct

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All Bath Accessories and Shower Curtains **25% off**

All Towels, Rugs and Sheets **15% off**

Bedspreads 1 Group **30% off**

ODDS-N-ENDS 1 Table **1/2 Price**

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GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE

Cozy up to our blankets.

Sale 10.99 twin

Reg. \$16. Warm, lightweight thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Of durable, machine washable acrylic.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$18	13.99
Queen	\$22	16.99

Sale \$28 twin, single control

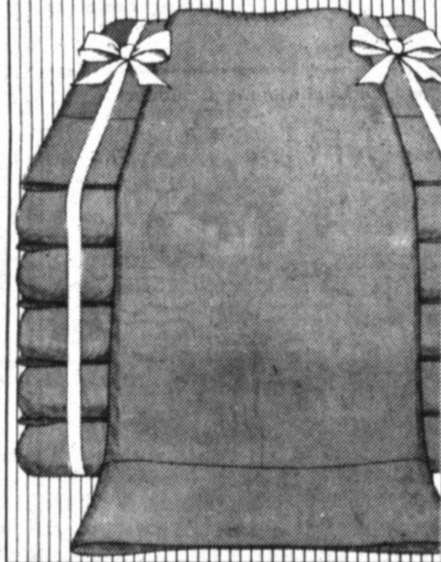
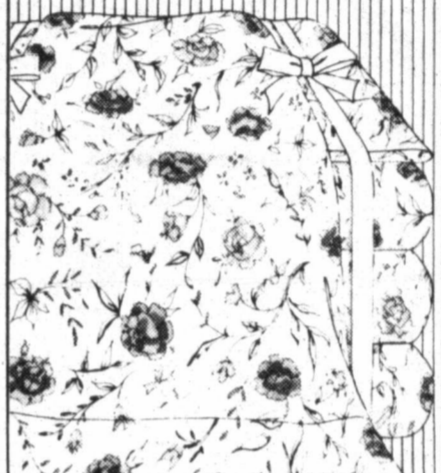
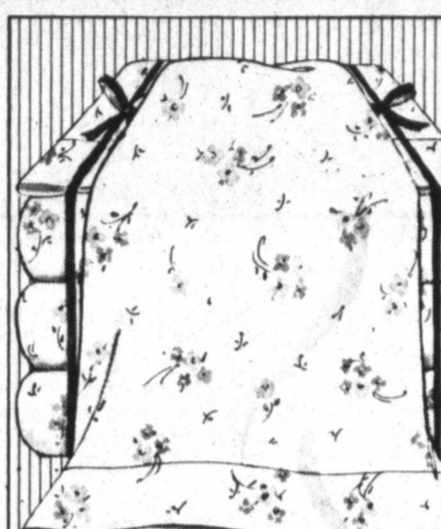
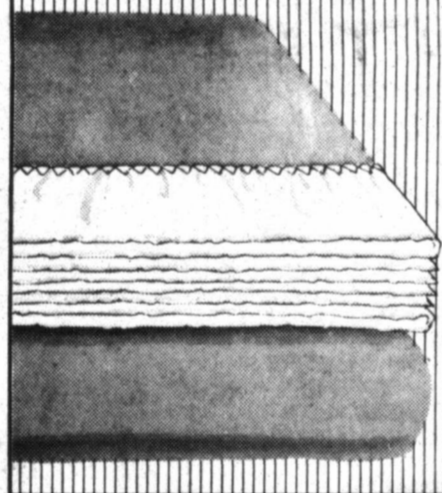
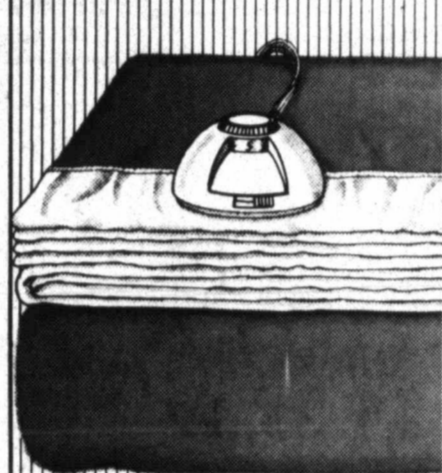
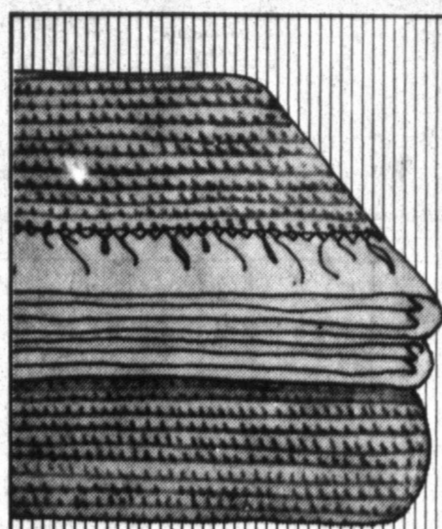
Reg. \$35. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, self-adjusts to changes in room temperature. Machine washable acrylic/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control	\$45	\$38
Full, dual control	\$55	\$44
Queen, dual control	\$65	\$52

Sale 15.75 twin

Reg. \$21. Light-as-a-cloud Vellux® blanket is plush nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Machine washable and dryable.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$26	21.99
Queen	\$34	27.99
King	\$38	30.99



Save on all our sheets.

Sale 2.50 twin

Reg. 3.99. Delicate pastel mini-flowers bloom on no-iron cotton/poly muslin. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	5.99	4.99
Queen	9.99	8.99
King	11.99	10.79

Matching pillowcases at similar savings.

Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. Rambling earth-tone flowers decorate our no-iron cotton/poly percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	5.49
Queen	10.99	9.89
King	12.99	11.69

Matching pillowcases at similar savings.

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 6.99. Creative bedmaking is easy when you mix or match our solid color cotton/poly percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99
Queen	14.99	10.99
King	16.99	12.99

Matching pillowcases at similar savings.

Save on pillows.

Sale 6.75 standard

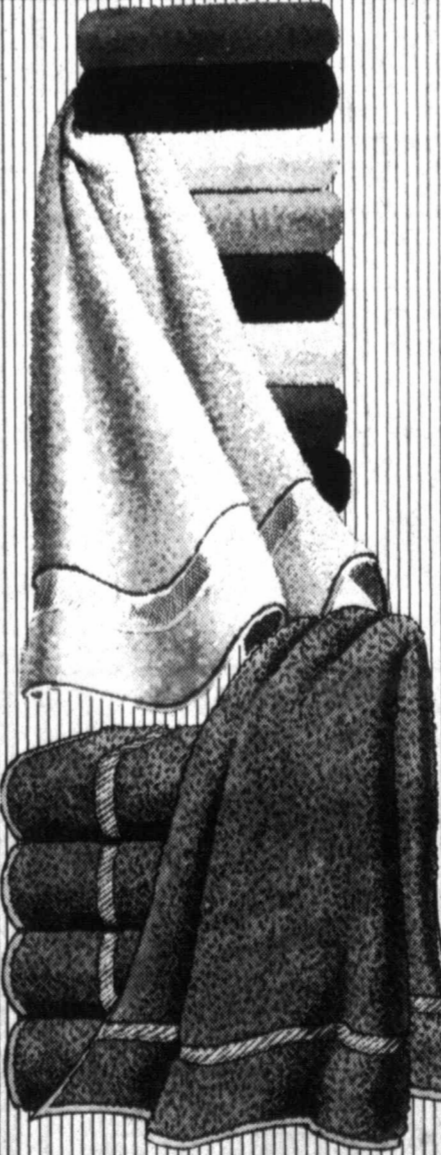
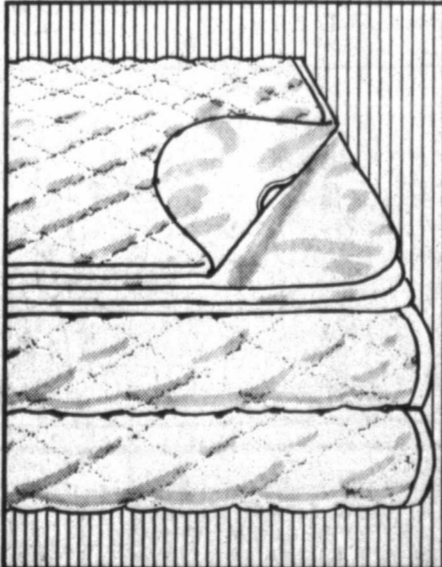
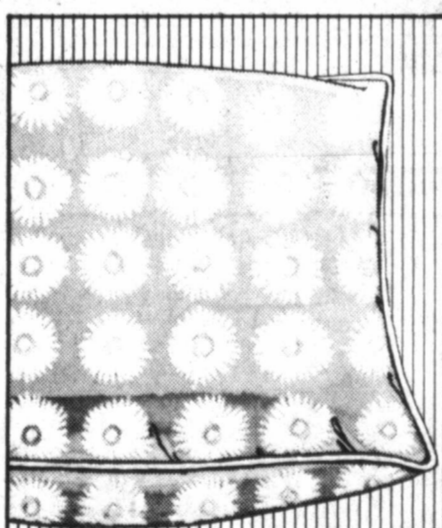
Reg. \$9. Sink into the gentle comfort of our luxurious Dacron® fiberfill II polyester bed-pillow. Covered in poly/cotton; machine wash.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen	\$11	9.90
King	\$13	11.70

Sale 7.69 twin

Reg. 10.99. Fitted pad adds a soft protective layer to your mattress. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester fill.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.99
Queen	18.99	15.99
King	21.99	17.99



Save on thick, thirsty towels.

Sale 4.99 bath

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Bath Towel is as hefty as some \$11 towels. It's an extra large 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/polyester terry. Exciting range of lights and brights.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50

Sale 2.99 bath

Reg. 3.99. Our soft, gentle, wonderfully absorbent all-cotton terry towel. Choose from a collection of home fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29

Of course you can charge it



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JCPenney

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Monday-Saturday
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2 Missile type (abbr.)
3 Hair do
4 House plant
5 Italian greeting
6 Burden
7 Chum
8 Baleful
9 Greek island
10 Styrax
11 Type measure
12 Compass point
13 Strop a razor
14 Smashup
15 Sharp taste
16 White frost
17 Look steadily
18 Drinks
19 One of Columbus' ships
20 Express
21 Bacteria
22 Soaps
23 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
24 One of the Kettles
25 Top of arch

DOWN

1 Asian country
2 Former Spanish colony
3 Jack-in-the-pulpit
4 More optimistic
5 Speeds
6 "The Terrible"
7 Pillar of air course
8 Kind of lettuce
9 Split
10 Bucket handle
11 Gangster's girl friend
12 Compass point
13 Speed measure
14 Unexpected difficulty
15 Put out of sight
16 Copycat
17 Age
18 Fasten firmly
19 Leisure
20 Russian ruler
21 Islands near Florida
22 Bucket handle
23 Genetic material
24 Breaks
25 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
26 Stage need (abbr.)
27 Cuts in two
28 One who enciphers
29 Mideast tribesman
30 Small carrying bag
31 New England university
32 Slangy denial
33 Zounds
34 Pigeon sound
35 Predict
36 Gradual

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 22, 1981

This coming year you should do quite well in areas where you are materially motivated. The more you see in it for yourself, the harder you'll try and the more likely you are to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Some petty but frustrating situations could develop today, yet they will be manageable if you treat them philosophically. Hang loose. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$11 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In joint ventures today you may find yourself relegated to a minor role. Swallow your pride rather than speak out and cause more difficulties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Steer clear of situations with friends today where you have to borrow or lend something of value. Unforeseen complications are possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Matters deemed to be important should be taken care of as early as possible today. As time wears on, you tend to coast. You might not get things done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your organizational skills are likely to be better than those of your peers today, but you may have a hard time convincing them of this. What you bind together they might untie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In your business dealings today, don't bank on things you hope will happen. If a situation isn't strong enough on its own, wishing won't make it better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your judgment today could be too easily influenced by the wrong people just because someone has a certain title doesn't mean he knows it all. If you have important work to do today, try to eliminate outside distractions. Your attention span isn't up to par. You could get off on tangents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you have important work to do today, try to eliminate outside distractions. Your attention span isn't up to par. You could get off on tangents.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're not likely to let things disturb you today and this is good. By the same token, don't treat too lightly situations that should be taken seriously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Even though you will feel you are treating others generously today, you might find that the more you give the more they seem to want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Companions will exert a strong influence on you today. If you're with pals who waste their time and resources, there's a possibility you will do the same.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your possibilities for personal achievement and gain today are good, provided you don't gamble against your better judgment. Proceed cautiously.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE, WE LEAD THIS NOMAD ROBIN HOOD LIFE... WHEN THE FEDS OR REDS CLOSE IN, SORRY YOU WON'T BE SHARING IT WITH US!

I NEED STRONG MALE HELP... WHEN THERE IS FIGHTING OR WHEN THERE ISN'T! — STRATEGY AND SO FORTH!

AND ALONG THE TRAIL AHEAD, STRATEGY OF ANOTHER SORT IS WAITING.

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHAT'S WRONG, CARLYLE? WHY ARE YOU SITTING IN THE CORNER?

YOU'LL KNOW WHEN YOU SEE THE STEAK YOU WERE THAWING FOR DINNER.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M JOINING THE ROYAL ASSOCIATION OF KNIGHTS

WE MEET ONCE A MONTH FOR DINNER AND A GUEST SPEAKER

WHAT'S THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION?

COCKTAILS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

LISTEN, MARCONI, I SHOULD BEAT YOUR HEAD INSTEAD OF MY CAKE BATTER!

TINKERING INDEED! SURELY YOU WOULDN'T INTERRUPT MY SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH?

NOW FORGET YOUR TINKERING AND MARCH TO THE STORE FOR A FUSE BEFORE I DECIDE TO MAKE AN OMELET— OUT OF YOU!

ER, AH... WHAT SIZE FUSE DID YOU SAY?

SHE'S ARMED AND DANGEROUS

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

HELP WANTED

QUE'S MEALS

HELP WANTED

I'LL SAY!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HOT LINE...

HELLO, LEONID?...

IT'S THE RED PHONE, RON.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Watch how far Pop throws the beach ball when Marmaduke puts his cold nose in his back!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOU HOME FOR LUNCH THIS WEEK, DEAR!

I MISS MY NOONTIME STROLL DOWNTOWN!

I LIKE TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE CONSTRUCTION SITES!

I THOUGHT I TOOK CARE OF THAT!

IT'S NOT THE SAME, EMILY!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

OH... LISTEN TO THE CLICKO CLOCK, DEAR.

COO-COO
COO-COO
COO-COO

IF TIMES GET REALLY TOUGH, I CAN ALWAYS GET A JOB IN A CLOCK FACTORY.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

GROWFF

WHIAM

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

CAN I HAVE ANOTHER BADGE, CHIEF?

DEPUTY! DID YOU LOSE YOUR BADGE?!

NO, BUT WHEN I PUT MY SHIRT ON BACKWARDS, MY HAT COVERS IT UP.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WHAT'CHA WRITING, CHARLIE?

A CLASSIFIED AD FOR THE PAPERS...

...I'M SELLING MY HOUSE

TEAR UP THE AD AND SAVE YOUR MONEY...

...I'LL MENTION IT TO GLADYS AND TELL HER IT'S CONFIDENTIAL.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YOU KNOW, GARFIELD, I'VE COME TO REALIZE LEASHES AREN'T RIGHT FOR CATS

NOW THERE'S A NEWS FLASH FOR YOU

NEXT HE WILL COME TO REALIZE ICEBERGS WEREN'T RIGHT FOR THE TITANIC.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHAT'CHA WRITING, CHARLIE?

A CLASSIFIED AD FOR THE PAPERS...

...I'M SELLING MY HOUSE

TEAR UP THE AD AND SAVE YOUR MONEY...

...I'LL MENTION IT TO GLADYS AND TELL HER IT'S CONFIDENTIAL.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HOW'D YOU EVER GET TO BE A CADDY KID?

MY FRIEND ASKED ME

HOW ABOUT THIS OTHER FUNNY LOOKING KID?

HE HAS HIS OWN BUSINESS. WITH HIM CADDYING IS JUST A SIDELINE...

Spike's Real Estate
"We have a place for you."
Needles, Calif.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

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Actor resembles Irish playwright he portrays

NEW YORK (AP) — Shay Duffin is upstairs at Sardi's, the famed theater-folk restaurant. He hoists his glass and in a rich Irish brogue says: "Well, here's to New York. And Brendan."

All toast the memory of Brendan Behan, the rollicking Irish novelist and playwright who died at 41 back home in Dublin, in 1964. Behan wouldn't have liked the contents of Duffin's glass. Tomato juice.

He also might have frowned at Duffin's confession that "I'm not much of a drinker." But not all is lost.

The man does down three pints of good Guinness stout each night during his one-man show, "Shay Duffin as Brendan Behan," which began a seven-week run off-Broadway on June 9.

His "Behan," which he bases on Behan's works and assorted sayings, first was performed here, to critical acclaim, in 1973 at the now-defunct Abbey Theater.

He's sporadically toured with it ever since, between motion picture and TV jobs that range from "Raging Bull" to a role as a rabbi in a TV tableau about Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

"I've also been in all of Behan's plays except 'Richard's Cork Leg,'" he says. "Up in Canada, I was in 'The Hostage,' 'The Quare Fellow' and 'The Borstal Boy,' which I'd love to do again."

Duffin, barrel-chested, blue-eyed and fast with the jokes, bears an uncanny resemblance to the writer he plays on stage. His home's in Redondo Beach, Calif. — "Sunshine. I love sunshine." — but he hails from the same section of Dublin as Behan, and knew him, in a way.

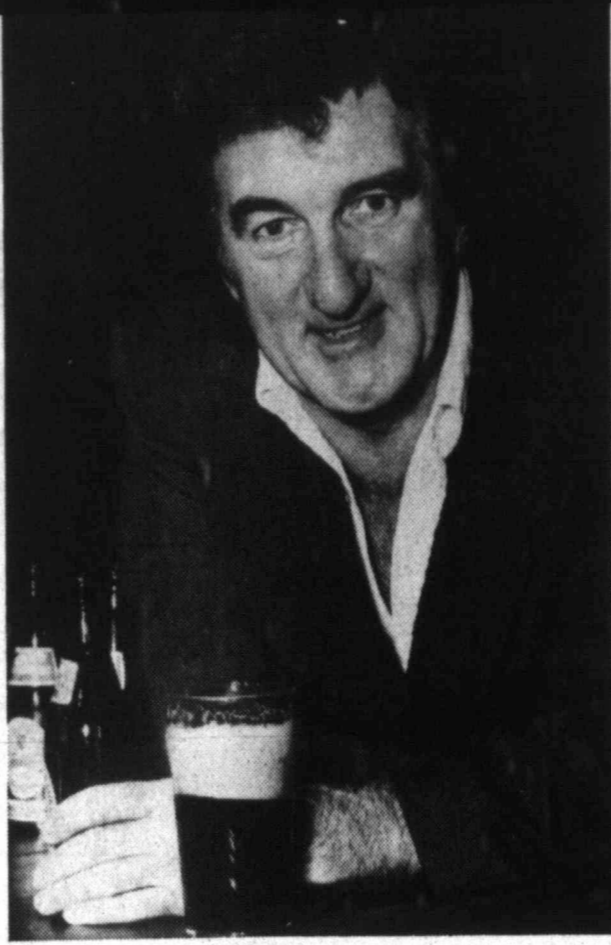
"I was a kid then, he was a man, not famous yet. He'd be weaving his way home when the pubs closed. He'd join with us, playing football."

"Then, when he'd be leaving, he'd put his hands in his pockets and if he had anything left, a few coppers, a few pennies, he'd just throw 'em all to the kids. A great guy."

Behan first made his way in this world as a house-painter, not a writer. Duffin, in contrast, always wanted to act. But he got there in a roundabout way, as an upholsterer in England. Even got a royal appointment to upholster Princess Margaret's toilet seat. He tells it this way:

"Like Brendan, I quit school at 13. I used to go to the movies every day and I like to say I got my education from Hollywood. Unfortunately, I got nabbed at 'Destination Tokyo.'"

"So my parents packed me off to apprentice as an upholsterer. Well, at 20, my apprenticeship was over. So I went to England and got sent to Warwickshire, where Princess Margaret had a summer residence.



SHAY DUFFIN

Actor discusses role as WKRP's radio newsmen

By JERRY BUCK
ap television writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Sanders is discussing Les Nessman, but looking most unlike the journalistic nebbish he plays on television.

The Eisenhower-era spectacles worn by Nessman on CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati" are replaced by mod, plastic aviator glasses. The bow tie is absent, as is the ever-present Band-Aid. Nowhere to be seen is Les' coveted Silver Sow Award.

Sanders talks freely, but reveals little about himself. He's also a practitioner of a sort of private guerrilla theater, occasionally slipping into other identities to put people on. Once he and some actor friends visited a tough Chicago bar as Frenchmen (they were tossed out.) Or he might assume a tough guy role to attend a party. And he has sung rock 'n' roll in nightclubs as Les Nessman.

Les was bitterly disappointed he didn't get to take over for Walter Cronkite," says Sanders. "I think now he'd love to be President Reagan's press secretary. He always picks jobs he's totally unqualified for."

Radio newsmen Les Nessman is an incompetent with exaggerated notions of his own importance. He proclaims he's Cincinnati's "window to the world," but what he reports is the hog futures.

"I had nobody in mind when I created Les Nessman," says Sanders. "but now I run into him everywhere I go. Every radio DJ thinks he's just down the hall."

Les Nessman did not spring full-grown from the brow of Sanders or of Hugh Wilson producer and creator of "WKRP." Instead he has grown steadily in the three years the show has been on the air.

"All of the characters were well developed in the pilot," says Sanders. "You could tell where they were coming from, and where they were going. They were human beings. I said here's a person I know pretty much what he's up to."

All of the actors on "WKRP" enjoy a lot of input, and Sanders more than most because he and his partner, Michael Fairman, have written four scripts.

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Matinee Sat. thru Thurs. at 2:00

Holly Near's music states political philosophy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Touring for me is more than racing into a town, singing, collecting the check and splitting," says singer-songwriter Holly Near. "It is like wanting to have as much as possible a really nice, almost homey, very direct relationship with the audience."

About two-thirds of the dates on her spring tour, Miss Near says, were booked by women producers. She says, "They're willing to take seriously some of the things I think are important to have at my concerts."

Those things aren't limousines to take her to the hall and champagne backstage. They are a person to interpret her lyrics in sign language for the hearing impaired, access to the hall and the restrooms for people in wheelchairs and babysitting nearby, free or for \$1. All those things aren't always possible to provide, she says, but she thinks it's important to try for them.

Miss Near is a 32-year-old, strawberry blonde, feminist songwriter. She also writes songs about tyranny in Chile and nuclear-power plants as well as songs encouraging action against violence toward women and about women laid off from jobs and federal social services being cut while the military budget increases.

She says, "People in music who are perpetuating violence and drugs apparently never get called political. They're influencing people with a particular ideology. Somehow, if you have progressive politics it gets called political or folk music. It's a funny double standard."

Even though she's feminist, political and not exactly a household word, Miss Near says none of her tours or recordings have lost money. "I think that's fairly remarkable." "Fire in the Rain," her fifth LP for Redwood Records, came out in March.

Miss Near grew up on a farm near Potter Valley, Calif., lives now in Ukiah, near her parents. The last name is Dutch and the daughters were named for plants, Holly, Laurel and Timothy, which is a grass. They had no television set, so family entertainment was performing for each other.

Miss Near says her parents always were activists. "When they believed something, they didn't just quietly believe it. They felt it was important to be counted. If a child was beaten in school, they'd go to the school board meeting to talk about how the school should solve discipline problems without hitting kids." A great-grandmother was a suffragette.

She went to UCLA for a year, then started doing TV and film work in Hollywood. She was in "Hair" on Broadway, joining the cast after it had been running two years. "Hair" had a lot of anti-war sentiment. When I went back to Hollywood, I felt really frustrated. I didn't know how to integrate what I was doing with what was going on in the world. I'd stuff envelopes for peace rallies at night.

"I heard they were looking for a woman for the 'Free the Army' show in 1971. Someone had quit. I thought it was interesting and a chance to travel and see whether I could use my music in some sort of way that supported the anti-war movement."

"I had an interesting audition. I went to someone's home,

They were rehearsing new skits and people were running out and doing errands. I worked the whole day. At night, they settled down with their dinners on their laps and said they'd like to hear me sing. I sang. They asked what I thought about war and I talked. They said, great, and that was it. It was one of the nicest auditions I've ever had."

In the show, which played for anti-war supporters outside the gates of Army bases, Miss Near had one duet with Jane Fonda, dressed to represent a multinational corporation. Miss Near wore a general's uniform.

After that tour, she started writing songs, at first mostly anti-war songs.

In 1973, she started Redwood Records, in Ukiah, because concert-goers had said they'd like to have her music to play at home. At first, she took records to concerts, then her parents sold them as a mail-order business. Now she has distribution through regional record distributors.

The first record, "Hang in There," was in 1973. "It almost exclusively has to do with the anti-war movement. 'Live,' in 1975, reflects my discovery of feminism. There were a lot of songs about women getting in touch with their self-respect and some of the anger. The third, 'You Can Know All I Am,' in 1976, is one of the nicest. I wouldn't be able to categorize it."

"Imagine My Surprise" in 1979 is very much about women. "Fire in the Rain" I feel integrates all of the different ideas I learned over 10 years — environment, love, equality."

At first she resisted the feminist movement, Miss Near says. "A lot of women think feminism is to become like men. I think in some ways it is to become more like women."



BY MARY ANN COOPER

A sad goodbye must be said this week to Tony Craig from "The Edge of Night." Tony, a veteran of that serial, created the role of Draper Scott and developed it so well that he very soon became a central character on "Edge" commanding a vast number of female followers. Now that his contract has expired, Tony would like to explore the possibility of other acting assignments outside of the range of soap opera. Shortly, he and his wife Betsy, a lovely songbird and actress in her own right, will move to California to advance both their careers. Although we will be disheartened to see him leave the afternoon tube, I'm sure we wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

One serial star who's also currently a movie star is Dana Delaney, who recently joined the cast of "As the World Turns" as young archeology student Hayley Wilson. She has a feature role in the suspense film, "The Fan" currently in release nationwide. The film, which marks Ms. Delaney's movie debut, is based on the best selling thriller by Bob Randall and stars Lauren Bacall and James Garner.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a very special lady who was honored at the recent Emmy bash. Agnes Nixon, creator of "All My Children" and "One Life To Live", has long been acknowledged as a leading creative force in daytime television programming. One of the most foremost writers of television serial drama, Ms. Nixon has been responsible for bringing many of today's most prevalent problems to television stories. In addition to her achievements on ABC, Ms. Nixon earlier created "Search For Tomorrow" on CBS. She also was co-creator of "As the World Turns", in addition to serving as head writer for "The Guiding Light," also on CBS and "Another World" on NBC.

During the awards ceremony I was sitting next to two lovely ladies who star on "All My Children." They were moved to tears by the

award. "I know she's a creative genius," said one "but she is also so sweet and down to earth. Everybody loves her." As the crowd rose to a standing ovation, Ms. Nixon accepted her award and it was apparent that, indeed, everybody does love her.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Tim feels guilty about Morgan's problems and gets deeper into self-pity. Hope spends more time with Andy. Katy tries to get help from Sara.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Victor puts pressure on Julia to dump Michael. Jonas tries to reach out to Casey but she is very distraught. Vanessa comes up with a plan.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Travis comes up with a plan to salvage his relationship with Lisa. Sunny can't reconcile her feelings about Sissy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- John is on the mend as Ellen waits for word about David. Margo won't be fooled again by James, or so she thinks. Dee reaches out to a willing John.

TEXAS -- Nita has a little boy Billy Joe Jr. but has a difficult

delivery and starts to hemorrhage. Alex regains his speech after the stroke he suffered. He renews his relationship with his brother. Dennis tells Alex they can be friends but he will always think of Eliot as his father. Alex's life is in danger because of what he knows of Pete Parnell. Iris blames Ryan for Alex's stroke. Barrett has left town and Ginny is divorcing him.

THIS WEEK: Ginny is torn between Ryan and Steve. Reena wants to start a family.

THE DOCTORS -- Matt plans a visit with Dr. Philip, a sex therapist. Nola discovers a note that Kevin left under her door. The note tells Nola to meet him at the warehouse at 9 pm. Steve hires Natalie as his secretary assistant. Kevin fights with Catherine and the gun goes off. Kevin slumps to the floor and Catherine panics and goes out the door. Nola has managed to slip away from Luke to meet with Kevin.

THIS WEEK: Tragedy follows Nolas path. Steve does some research on his book.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Alex confronts Luke at the Gospel Mission telling him she will do something to Laura to make him talk. They drag him to the boat. Scorpio tries to get to Luke to help him, but he is being held on the boat by Cassidine. Joe talks to Rick about Heather, and asks him what the medical definition is for the criminally insane. Noah surprises Bobbie with

a serenade. Luke and Scorpio, hiding out in the penthouse since escaping the yacht, are pursued by Cassidine's men. Ann tells Joe she had a call from Jeff and fears he will never return.

THIS WEEK: Rick wonders if a gun in the hall closet could be a murder weapon. ELQ closes in on Laura.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Against Doug's wishes, Hope sneaks out with Jake. Marie is devastated because Jess will not give her blessing for the marriage. Mary has worried her way into Jess' confidence. Chris gets uncomfortable when Renee tells him she loves him. Alex goes to San Diego on a business trip, and Mary follows him. Marie does not even know where he went since they had an argument before he left. Tod sells his house to Stuart Wyland. Tod asks Marie to help him get Jess back.

THIS WEEK: Jake exercises a bad influence over Hope. Alex has his hands full with Mary.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Peg orders Maurice to find Brooke and Tom. Maurice heads back to Delaware to tell Peg Brooke is on the way. Ellen visits Wally and Betsy on the eve on Devon's

return. Betsy tells Wally he will never get a divorce, it would be unfair. Frank has a sister, Ellie, whom he is treating at the hospital.

THIS WEEK: The police search for the impostor who killed Manning. Devon's return is tense and less than happy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Peter gets shot, Luther also gets wounded. Luther gets Marco to take care of him. Asa and Sam go on with the wedding. Ted keeps after Viki to marry him. She explains she is so confused and unsure of herself, she could never marry anyone when she is like this.

THIS WEEK: What will Bo do when he finds Luther? Marco is in danger of ruining his life.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim has fallen down and is knocked out. Seneca takes her to the hospital. Rae decides to tell the truth about what really happened at the houseboat the night Michael was shot. As Rae starts to tell the story, the doctor comes in announcing that Kim is five months pregnant. Rae cannot speak up now. Joe finds out that Rose has an illegitimate child and threatens some harm will come to her if Rose does not stop the investigation.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- When Ravin innocently goes

through Sky's desk, she slaps her hand. The wedding is scheduled for June 28th and Ravin wonders about this violent side of Sky. Draper will be overseas all summer. Jody fights her feeling for Gavin as Gavin tries not to let on how much he cares for her.

THIS WEEK: Wedding plans are in the air. Kelly and Jody have a chance encounter.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Blaine's trial begins. Zachary calls Larry to the stand and he ends up giving damaging testimony against her. Mary Ann loses her baby. Cecile starts playing up to Sandy, suggesting that Jamie is not being a good husband. Rick is still continuing to work on the photos of the murder scene. Mac and Rachael argue about the private investigator he has hired. He tells her since he lost her he would do anything to keep Amanda.

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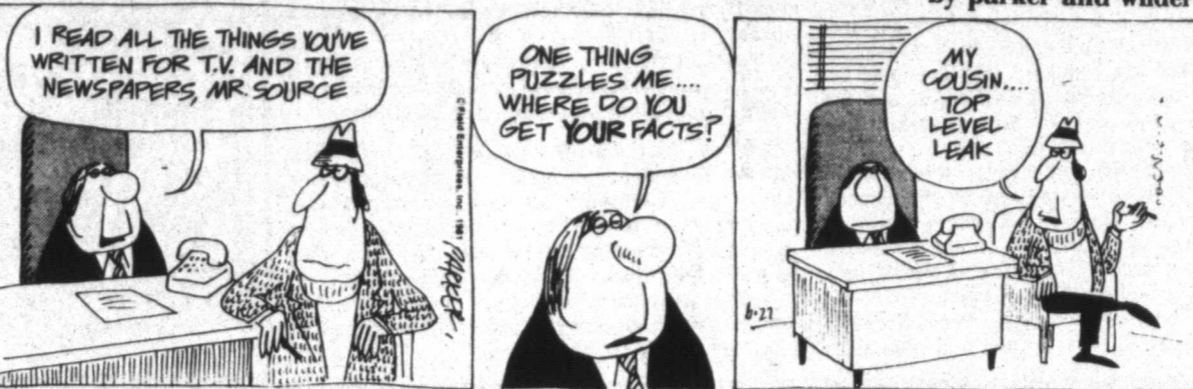
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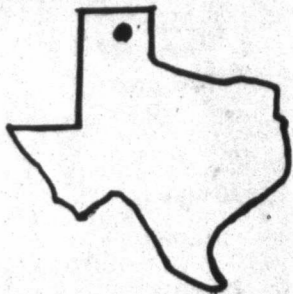
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Califano has no regrets about Great Society

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s turn to be introduced at a recent event in the nation's capital, and his longtime buddy, Art Buchwald, was doing the honors.
"Most of you know Joe Califano as secretary of HEW. Those of us who have been around here longer know him as the architect of the Great Society," quipped the humorist. "You know what the Great Society was — it was the beginning of the Reagan landslide."
Califano tells that joke at his own expense these days. But don't mistake it for an apology.
He has no regrets about the way he ran HEW, and he is confident that the heart of the Great Society programs that he helped forge as Lyndon Johnson's chief domestic aide — including Medicare, Medicaid, remedial education for the poor, Head Start — will stand the test of time.
"I think pieces of the Great Society are clearly there forever, whatever forever means in government terms. Medicare is as solidly founded in government now as the Social Security system.

There will always be a substantial measure of aid to higher education, and elementary and secondary education.... The provision of health care for poor people will continue," says Califano in the plush law office where he hangs his shingle and no-smoking signs these days.
It has been two years since Jimmy Carter fired Califano as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
Califano has exacted a literary revenge, pillorying Carter in a just-published book entitled, "Governing America: An Insider's Report from the White House and the Cabinet." He questions his former boss' commitment to civil rights and his political mettle, and makes a host of unflattering comparisons between Carter and LBJ.
Califano, who stirred controversy during his 30 months at HEW as he jostled against the tobacco industry, hospitals, Southern colleges and sundry others, does not view last November's election returns and the conservative swing nationally as a rejection of his approach to government.
"Mine was not a knee-jerk school of government. I was the first person to go hammer and tongs after

the waste and fraud issues in HEW and bring it out of Medicare, Medicaid, student loans, all those programs," he says.
HEW split in May 1980 into Departments of Education and Health and Human Services. Califano virulently opposed the move.
On one major health issue, Califano's views have taken a 180-degree turn. He now believes the government should not try to establish national health insurance, leaving it instead to the private sector.
"I would go slow on (national) health insurance now. I'd go slow on the government determining all the health care that people get," says Califano.
Califano was Carter's go-between with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., over national health insurance. Kennedy wanted an immediate, comprehensive plan. Carter insisted on a go-slow approach, protecting Americans at first only against catastrophes. Congress bought neither.
Califano acknowledges Carter's "judgment about national health insurance was certainly correct in political terms."

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