



CITY POOL MANAGER Gary Meador here recalls tidbits of the pool's 48-year history and remembers some of his own experiences as the pool's manager and lifeguard for The Pampa News today. To the left behind Meador, a lifeguard watches the swimmers in the 100 by 60 foot pool. The Pampa Municipal Pool is the oldest operating city pool in Texas. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Humor accompanies serious duties at the oldest operating city pool

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Gary Meador may be the manager of the oldest operating municipal swimming pool in Texas, but the venerability of the Pampa Municipal Pool apparently has no effect on the routine work and youthful escapades that go on there every day. Meador, blonde and bronzed as befits a lifeguard, is the head man at the city pool at 800 Sloan. He says the pool has been opened since the summer of 1933 - its age pushing the half-century marker. The pool manager and his crew of four lifeguards start their day at the crack of dawn, cleaning up and preparing the pool for the daily onslaught of from 250 to 300 swimmers.

The water has to be tested for the right balance of germ-killing chemicals and treated with chlorine if it is necessary. At about 7 a.m., if one looks closely in the pool, a scuba diver can be seen walking slowly along the bottom, pushing some sort of flat-bottomed device connected to a long rubber hose. It is a pool vacuum. Each day the pool is vacuumed of the debris that collects on the floor during the day before and in the night.

Lifeguards Tracey Mumford, Toby Henson, Debi Young, and Cindy Stubbs work in 30 minute shifts, Meador says. Two lifeguards are watching the pool for 30 minutes, while two others take care of clothing baskets and whatever else is necessary. The guards are required to have passed the Red Cross Advanced Life-saving Course before they are hired, Meador says. Jeannette Woodell handles the concessions for the pool, he noted.

Most of the days, the lifeguards supervise young children running around the pool, pull tired swimmers or persons in trouble from the water, and watch the weather. They manage, however, to find time for a little fun.

Rollout of space shuttle delayed until late tonight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia is to be towed from its hangar to the cavernous Vehicle Assembly Building early Monday to be fitted with its towering fuel tank and twin booster rockets. The rollout had been planned for Sunday afternoon, but NASA spokesman Dick Young said Saturday that minor delays in various work schedules pushed the time back to midnight Sunday at the earliest.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials and shuttle contractors will try to fix a firm rollout time Sunday during their daily meeting, he said.

Technicians at Kennedy Space Center plan a three-week preparation schedule for the shuttle system in the building before moving the shuttle to a pad for the Sept. 30 launch of the second test mission.

Columbia returned here atop a Boeing 747 jetliner two weeks after its pinpoint-landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., following its historic first trip into space in April.

The crew for the second flight, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, helped run Columbia through a series of tests in

the Orbiter Processing Facility while it had about 1,200 of its more than 30,000 heat-protection tiles replaced or modified.

In the upcoming five-day mission, Columbia will carry a package of scientific instruments for the first time. The 16,000-pound payload, designed to survey earth's resources, has been installed in its cargo bay. Another major "first" for the second flight is the testing of a 60-foot-long mechanical arm designed to deploy and retrieve satellites on later flights.

After Columbia is mated to the silo-like external fuel tank and twin boosters, technicians will conduct a major check of all systems.

Meanwhile, the astronauts will carry out simulations of orbital entry, orbital maneuvers, emergency procedures and earth re-entry.

Under the current schedule, the shuttle is to roll out to Launch Complex 39A on Aug. 26 for the final launch preparations.

Early in September, Engle and Truly will climb into the cockpit for a dress rehearsal of the launch countdown, duplicating, as closely as possible all launch-day activities except fueling.

moments that are harrowing. Meador says only one person has died at the Pampa pool as far as he knows. He did not remember the name, but he says it was a lifeguard who had an epileptic seizure and apparently died before he fell into the water.

Meador remembers the time he had a child come extremely close to dying when he was a lifeguard.

"It was a little girl, two or three years old, lying on the bottom of the pool. She was an asthmatic. Somebody lifted her out and set her on the side. Her mother ran to the child and scooped her up before I could get to her," he remembers.

The group ran inside the pool office and called an ambulance. The child was blue, her eyes rolled back into her head, Meador remembers. Suddenly, the mother looked at me, holding out her arms with the child in them and said, 'Do something,' he says.

Terrified he couldn't do something, Meador began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and was able to keep the girl breathing until an ambulance arrived.

"I'd say that was the worst incident that ever happened to me," he says.

Poli says time has come to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the striking air traffic controllers union said Saturday it is time to negotiate an end to the nearly week-old strike because neither the union nor the government can win a clean-cut victory.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), said the controllers remained firm in their resolve Saturday, the sixth day of their strike, despite the Reagan administration's position that since the strikers had been fired there was no longer a strike.

"In other words, somebody has to come to an understanding that we sit

Reagan will go ahead with neutron warhead

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, reversing a controversial Carter administration decision, has decided to go ahead with the production and stockpiling of neutron warheads, the White House said Saturday.

The warheads for the Lance battlefield missile and an eight-inch howitzer shell will be stockpiled in the United States and will not be deployed outside this country.

The State Department, in response to questions about the decision, stressed that "production of these weapons is an internal U.S. government matter" and noted that "deployment outside U.S. territory is not involved." The statement said there were no plans "at this time" to deploy the weapons outside the United States.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed that Reagan had made the go-ahead decision Thursday. He refused publicly to provide additional details about the decision.

Administration leaders are now in the process of telling U.S. allies in Western Europe about the decision, said the State Department. Western European leaders have generally opposed U.S. deployment of the weapons in their countries.

The neutron warhead is a high radiation weapon designed to kill people without inflicting intolerable damage to surrounding structures. It carries twice the radiation but less than one-tenth the explosive power of a conventional nuclear weapon.

The intended purpose of the weapon, according to U.S. defense planners, would be to halt a Soviet tank attack in

Central Europe, where the Russians now have an estimated 3-to-1 advantage in armor over NATO armies.

Reagan's decision with the past several days to produce the weapon came after a lengthy review of the entire neutron warhead question, a study coordinated by the National Security Council and including representatives of the Pentagon, State Department, and Energy Department.

One of the key administration figures supporting production was Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Under Reagan's order, the warheads and launchers will be built and stored separately, a customary practice with smaller nuclear weapons.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was told about the production decision early Saturday and he said he applauded Reagan's stand.

Air base reunion speaker warns against two international groups

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

About 75 persons at the ninth reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field banquet here Saturday evening were subjected to a frightening sketch of two international groups which speaker Colonel Harold E. Ottaway, USAF - Ret., said could eventually take over the United States without ever firing a shot.

The Council for Foreign Relations, with 1,600 members, and the Trilateral Commission, with 200 members, are "attempting to control the energy flow, the international and national monetary systems and the nation's food supply."

As an example, Ottaway pointed out DuPont's recent purchase of Conoco. "Why? So they could control an inexhaustible energy supply," he said. DuPont has members of the organizations on its board of directors, Ottaway said.

Members of the two organizations are found in every major banking institution — the Chase-Manhattan, BankAmerica, Rockefeller, and others; and in major insurance companies, Equitable and Metropolitan Life, Ottaway said.

The organization has a finger in all three major television networks, as well, he said. "And what do they bring us? X-rated movies, music, drugs, and event textbooks."

"Did you know that every president we have elected since the forming of the Council for Foreign Relations in 1922, has been a member with the exception of Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan?" Ottaway asked.

"Did you know that every presidential candidate with the exception of Reagan and Barry Goldwater have been members of one or both of those groups," he added. "It doesn't give us much choice does it?"

"We must support our president and make sure he understands where we are," Ottaway urged.

Ottaway asked those attending the banquet if they knew why food prices are rising every week, while the farmers are still getting 1950 prices. "How can supply and demand be working when corn, wheat and other grain prices are going up from \$5 to \$20 constantly?" he asked.

"It is because these massive conglomerates are speculating on the market and the farmers find their hands increasingly tied by federal regulations brought about by special interest groups," Ottaway answered himself.

The retired Air Force colonel said the farmer will eventually find himself out of business, pushed by the high interest rates and the buying of land by the large corporations.

"We must demand that our political leaders face reality and make a firm stand against this," Ottaway said.

He added that his speech only touched the edges of the control held by the two organizations.

Apologizing for his serious speech, Ottaway concluded, "I fear for the freedom and future of this country."

On a lighter note, Ottaway recalled some of his memories in 1942 and 1943 when he arrived at the Pampa Air Field base located about 10 miles east of Pampa.

The colonel remembered he was a cadet, 18 years old, when he first arrived at the base. "I grew up a little while I was here," he said.

Ottaway said he arrived in Pampa on Dec. 14, 1942 before the training base had opened. He bunked with three men he remembers as Pyle, Miller, and "Pop" Quillen.

"Pop" Quillen, a New York City milkman, was the old man of the group at 25. Colonel Ottaway said. He often gave his younger friends sage advice on women and life.

The colonel recalled one night when he and Miller were preparing for a night flight. Twice he kept the plane from taking off. When turning on the landing lights, he saw Quillen and his copilot had crashed into another plane at the end of the runway - one man was dead.

When "Pop" returned from a hospital sojourn, he told his curious bunkmates that all he could think was, "I'd lost my milk route."

Ottaway saluted Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Massa of 1000 Christine, and thanked the couple, who were special guests at the reunion, for taking cadets into their homes at the time the base was open.

The base was opened in March 1942, finally closing down on Sept. 30, 1945. In the three years, three months of operation, 6,292 aviation cadets graduated and 3,500 aircraft mechanics were trained at the base.

The Pampa Army Air Field Reunion is formed by cadets who trained at the base and Air Force personnel who worked at the base.

Air controller corps rebuilding is underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving swiftly to rebuild its decimated air controller corps, but no one really knows how long it will take, whether the shortcuts will compromise safety, or what effect long-term cuts in air traffic will have on the economy.

The government considers the controller strike over. It is trying to replace the 12,000 strikers, nearly two-thirds of the workforce. Before the year's end traffic will be 85 to 90 percent of normal, officials hope.

But government and industry

representatives as well as former Federal Aviation Administration officials familiar with the system say privately the firings will leave a clear mark for years to come.

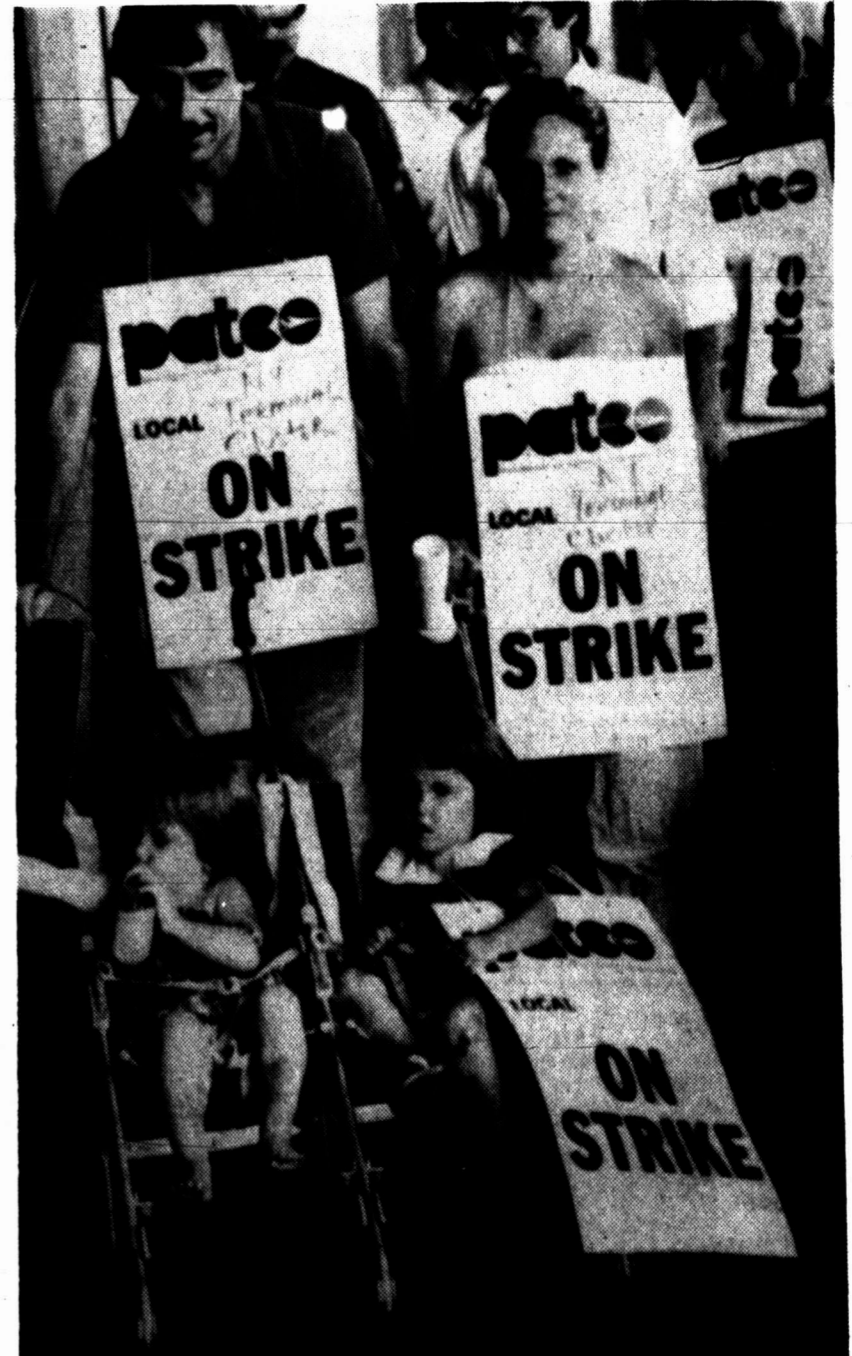
The government with time will replace the fired controllers and might even improve the system with tighter management "and less fat," one former FAA official said. But industry representatives predict the process is "going to mean a period of readjustment that will be costly" and could lead to layoffs in the airline industry.

Weather

Mild temperatures with a slight chance o. showers tonight are in today's forecast. High today should be in the mid - 80s, with the low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be southwesterly at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Skies will be partly cloudy today, through Monday with a 20 percent probability of rain tonight.

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STILL WALKING. Striking air traffic controller Bill Haney pushes his twin daughters Alison and Meghan, 22 - months - old, on the picket line at LaGuardia Airport in New York. At right is Haney's wife Meredith. (AP Laserphoto)

daily records

services tomorrow

ALLAM, Lester Leroy Jr. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
HAMILTON, F. W. (Pete) — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Deaths and Funerals

GOLDIE BALLARD
Mrs. Goldie Ballard, 69, of 500 N. Doyle, died Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.
She moved to Pampa in 1953 from Canadian. She was married to Wilson Morgan Ballard. He died in 1960.
Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M. B. Smith, minister officiating.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Survivors include three sons, Edward of Hobbs, N.M., Harold Dean of Fort Worth and Alfred Ray of Pampa; four daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Justice of Hurst, Mrs. Judy Herring and Mrs. Sandra Hutchison, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Linda Jones of Groom; three brothers, Tott Reames of Pampa, Orval Reames of Pasedena and Clay Reames of Perryton; three sisters, Mrs. Murial Langwell of Pampa, Mrs. Lorita Edwards of Pasedena and Mrs. Louise Noel of Dallas; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

EDWARD ELMER SHARP
McLEAN — Edward Elmer Sharp, 73, died at a 2 a.m. Saturday in the Thomas Nursing Center where he had been a resident for 10 months.

Services for Mr. Sharp are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
Born Oct. 22, 1907 in Freedom, Okla., Mr. Sharp moved to McLean from Zapata in February 1979. He married Mrs. Lorine Johnson in Rawls on June 3, 1972. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Diana Prock of Floydada, one son, Edward Sharp III of Bedford; and three grandchildren.

SUSIE I. HICKS
SHAMROCK — Susie I. Hicks, 98, died Friday.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Lela, with the Rev. John Hooser, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Brethaupt, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Dallas, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hicks, formerly Susie I. Gragg, was born in Tarrant County. She married Charley Hicks there in 1898 and the couple moved to Wheeler County from Erick, Okla., in 1910. She has been a resident of Wheeler County since that time. Mr. Hicks died in 1940.

She was a charter member of the First Baptist Church in Lela.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ola Braxton, Mrs. Josie O. Grady and Mrs. Rose Anderson, all of Shamrock; five sons, Jess Hicks of Plainview, J. T. Hicks of Splendora, Leon Hicks of Amarillo, Cecil Hicks of Shamrock and Paul Ra. Hicks of Maude; 20 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

BILL FERRILL
SHAMROCK — Services for Bill Ferrill, 70, of Amarillo, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. L. R. Green, pastor of Pleasant Valley Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, officiating. The Rev. Green was assisted by the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of 11th Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ferrill died Thursday.
Survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LESTER LEROY ALLAM JR.
Lester Leroy Allam Jr., 58, of 445 Graham, died Friday at the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Dr. Bill Boswell, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Allam was born in Pampa on Jan. 2, 1923 and lived here all of his life. He served in the United States Army during World War II. Mr. Allam was a carpenter and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donna Lynn Holtman of Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Wallin and Mrs. Bertha Kieth, both of Pampa, and three grandchildren.
F. W. (PETE) HAMILTON
F. W. (Pete) Hamilton, 71, died Saturday morning at Leisure Lodge.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Bellview, N.M., on Aug. 7, 1910. He moved to Pampa five years ago from Lithonia, Ga. He married Eve Lou Cowan on Feb. 15, 1950 in Lovington, N.M. He had been a heavy equipment operator for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Lou Hamilton, one daughter, Mrs. Frances Bragg of Pampa; two brothers, Johnny Hamilton of Pampa and Charles Hamilton of Cisco; and two grandchildren.

MARY ALPHA JONES
Mrs. Mary Alpha Jones, 78, of Lefors died Saturday morning at her home.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.
Mrs. Jones was a resident of Lefors for 48 years. She was born April 27, 1903 in Moore, Okla. She was the widow of D. M. Jones who died March 17, 1963.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Lee of Lefors and Mrs. Inez Burkett of Canyon; one granddaughter, Mrs. Karen Alvarez of El Paso; and two great-grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bran Van Vranken of 814B N. Nelson, reported someone took his 1973 Chevrolet while it was parked in the parking lot of Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments.

Maria Cruz Garza, 711 E. Campbell, reported someone took her vehicle while it was parked at her residence.

Fire report

Aug. 7
4:10 p.m. — A trash container fire was reported to the Pampa Fire Department near the A & W Root Beer Drive Inn at 1216 Alcock. Minimal damage to the containers was reported.

8:50 p.m. — Pampa firefighters responded to a report of a small grass fire at 217 W. Brown. Slight damage to the grass was reported.

Calendar of events

"PRIDE" PRACTICES MONDAY
"The Pride of Pampa" Band practice will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band room.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Glendalynn Hubbard, 617 N. Gray
Lauralynn Hubbard, 617 N. Gray
Nina Underwood, 1225 Garland
Rosa Davila, 517 N. Christy
Willie Chase, Pampa

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valencia, 217 1/2 E. Kingsmill

Dismissals
Jacque Amador and baby girl, Pampa
Pamela Ashford, 1909 Mary Ellen
Carl Baer, 1124 Seneca
Jimmie Berry, 617 Cherokee
Barbara Cadena, Pampa
Anastasia Chaney, 636 Reed

Stanley Coleman, Lefors
Roscoe Conklin, 1321 W. Kentucky
Monte Demaroney, 805 S. Barnes

Morgan Demaroney, 805 S. Barnes
S. O. Dunham, 1913 Lynn
Johnny East, 1036 Crane
Ethel Eller, 1316 Williston

Andrew Francis, 1013 S. Wells
Dorothy Gardner, 1050 N. Wells

Tim Gray, 1007 E. Browning
Arllie Green, 710 Roosevelt
Denny Hargrove, 501 S. Cuyler
Bruce Hutchison, Pampa
Cathy Jameson and baby girl, 1108 Sirroco
Nancy King, 308 E. Browning
Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy
Clarence Malone, 1428 E. Francis
Tracy Meza, 1137 Seneca
James Mitchell, 721 N. Gray

Grace Owens, 804 E. Craven
Rosa Ramirez, 1201 S. Wilcox
Regina Rasco and baby boy, 713 Roberta
Kathy Jo Sanders and baby girl, 5721 Wabash
Robert Sharp, Panhandle
Richard Thompson, 724 Lefors
Thomas Wells, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Leo Keese, Alanreed
Teresa Gibson, Shamrock
May Shields, Samnorwood

Dismissals
Dorothy Jones, Dalhart
John Wilson, Shamrock
O. M. Roberts, Shamrock

City briefs

LOST - COLLIE, Black and White markings. Call 665-8620.
Adv.

BETTY PARKER is now at The L and R Beauty Salon, Working Tuesday thru Saturday. We invite all customers, old and new to call specializing in Men's and Boy's cuts. Call 669-3338.
Adv.

CASH-CASH-CASH ("It's New")
Friday Night Auction ("You are invited")
7 p.m., 848 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. Turn your Equipment, Furniture, Appliances, and Miscellaneous Merchandise into "Cash Money".
For Selling Information Call Dale Cutberth, Auctioneers, Phone 669-7556.
"Call now for Fridays-Sale" (Hurry - Get Those Consignments In Early!)
for
CASH-CASH-CASH
Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

THE WOMEN'S Aglow Fellowship meeting for Thursday, August 13 has been cancelled.
Adv.

Community Transportation 669-2211
Adv.

FREE BLOOD Clinic at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday August 10, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by The Gray County Heart Association.
Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Bob Ebenkamp of Amarillo, former Pampans, are the parents of a daughter, Monica Danae, born August 4, 1981 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Ebenkamp of Pampa and Mrs. Janetta Maloney Lowery of Amarillo.
Adv.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Clarence Richard Wald and Rennea Lorene Mendenhall
Philip Wayne McCullough and Tammy Renee Cocoran
Ricky Deene Putman and Lanie Elizabeth Allen
William Frederick Howard and Carla Jean Turner
James Michael Brantley and Jodelene G. Kruda
Jimmy Lee Jones and Patsy Luana Neihart
Melvin Don Brown Jr. and Kirsten Helena Orni
Kenneth Dale Gaye and Danae Gaye Whatley
John Mark Tarbet and Cynthia Lynn Hannon
Charles Raydon Mulkey and Jeri Sue Blevins
Danny D. Wren and Therice Jane Grange
John Charles Reeves and Wendy Celeste Reeves
Joseph Michael Funderburg and Deborah Maria Chambers

COUNTY COURT
Tommy Wayne Stockard was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated. There were three cases dismissed in county court.

DIVORCES
Kerry Lynn Ammons and Tammy Lou Ammons
Barbara Gail Spencer and Charles Henry Spencer Jr.
Terry J. Zimmerman and Joan Marie Zimmerman
Darrell Lee Thompson and Polle Jean Thompson
Carolyn Rose Hull and Donald Clyde Hull

Senior citizens menu
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or german chocolate cake

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or chicken salad, macaroni and cheese, green peas, squash, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit or cookies

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

FRIDAY
Baked hamor chicken pot pie, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

Minor accidents

Aug. 7
A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 100 block of North Ballard involving a 1979 Cadillac, driven by Troyce Dowd, age and address not listed on police blotter, and a 1970 Ford driven by Orval Lee Farrar, age not listed, 1101 E. Foster. Dowd was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.
3:32 p.m. — A 1979 Cadillac, driven by Lora Lou Barber, 72, of 2310 Aspen, came into collision with a 1980 GMC pickup truck, driven by Jerry Joe Cobb, 33, of 1106 N. Russell. The mishap occurred at 200 E. 23rd. Barber was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.



TIMES ARE CHANGING? Some people say times are changing and you can't get a good cool glass of koolaid on a hot summer day. Tami and Stephanie Cooper, 5 left, and Lori Paul, 10, right, in the manner of kids for generations, are spending their summer vacation days manning a koolaid stand, shaded by a large red and white umbrella on North Duncan. Their prices are reasonable at one cent, three cents and five cents for small, medium and large cups.
(Staff photo by John Wolfe)

No decision yet on Israeli jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it hasn't yet decided when to lift its suspension of F-16 jet deliveries to Israel, raising the possibility that additional jets could be delayed.

The State Department's refusal on Friday to say when a decision would be made came despite some indications that lifting of the suspensions could come at any time.
Meanwhile, Defense Department

sources said Israel must pay storage costs of \$13,500 a week for four F-16s for which delivery has been suspended since June 10, a total of nearly \$100,000 to date.

And, in another development, the Air Force has grounded all of its F-16s and other nations, including Israel, have grounded theirs, because of problems with the plane's flight control computer. The Air Force said the problem was detected when a number

of planes went out of control but would not say when the planes would be allowed back in the air.

But in Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Israel's military command denied Saturday that Israel had grounded its F-16s. The unnamed spokesman said Israel had been told about the problem and was checking its planes before every flight.

But no Israeli F-16s have been grounded, the spokesman said.

Reagan was chosen over Castro

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo tried Saturday to explain to Cuban President Fidel Castro why he was being excluded from this fall's summit conference in Mexico of industrialized and developing nations.

A communique issued jointly by the two presidents after four hours of talks said Lopez Portillo told Cuba's communist leader that the absence of President Reagan — who would not attend the summit if Castro did — would "damage the negotiating process between developed and developing countries."

"The President of Cuba thanked President Lopez Portillo for his loyal and spontaneous explanation," the statement said. It added that Castro "nevertheless reserved the right to analyze" at the proper time, the leaders of 22 nations will meet Oct. 22-23 in the Mexican resort of

Cancun, 32 miles north of this Caribbean island, to discuss the issue of distribution of the world's resources among rich and poor nations.

Cuban sources said Castro had told Lopez Portillo he was frustrated by being kept out of the summit and asked Lopez Portillo to help make sure the Reagan administration does not succeed in isolating Cuba from Latin American politics.

Castro's insistence in the communique on "the right to analyze" Cuba's exclusion made it clear he remained unhappy with the action. He and Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, who read the presidents' communique to reporters, declined to answer questions.

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said only that the presidential talks were "entirely cordial, friendly and frank." The joint communique said Cuba and Mexico "considered their relations excellent

and in a continuous process of growth."

The two presidents canceled a scheduled exchange of formal toasts at the luncheon ending Castro's 26-hour visit but talked throughout the meal.

Before sailing away on the blue-and-white yacht that brought him to Mexico, Castro told reporters, "I am leaving very content."

Castro arrived in Cozumel Friday for a two-day visit. The purpose was "to further strengthen the friendly relations that exist between the two countries," according to an official announcement.

Castro was the guest of honor at a dinner Friday night, where he praised Lopez Portillo in a brief toast as "an experienced man, so wise, so capable and so illustrious."

In an equally brief toast, Lopez Portillo said he had invited Castro to "know his views on contemporary problems." The two leaders met for two hours Friday afternoon, shortly after Castro's arrival by yacht.

Foreign controllers support strike

PARIS (AP) — Striking air traffic controllers in the United States began to pick up strong support abroad Saturday. A major French union decided to block U.S.-bound flights and New Zealand controllers voted to refuse clearance to all American planes.

In the first major action in support of the U.S. controllers who have been on strike since Monday, the National Union of Air Traffic Controllers, which represents 45 percent of France's controllers, called on members to deny takeoff authority to all U.S.-bound planes.

Union spokesman Jacques Fournier also said the French controllers would refuse permission for U.S.-bound aircraft from other points to enter French air space.

Fournier said although the action was taken in solidarity with the striking American controllers, the measures decided upon by the union leadership were primarily for reasons of security.

Fournier said the union believed present conditions in U.S. air space were very dangerous. He said the situation was very similar to that in France during a controllers strike in 1973 when the French government instituted the same sort of contingency plan using supervisory personnel and military replacements.

In March 1973, two Spanish jetliners collided over the Atlantic coast city of Nantes, killing 68 people. A French court later ruled that the French government was 85 percent at fault in the accident.

The decision by the French controllers came too late in the day to affect most flights to the United States, the majority of which leave in the morning or early afternoon. All but one of Air France's flights already had left, as had Pan American's only flight and three of four TWA flights.

The Air France and TWA flights for New York scheduled to leave at 5 p.m.

local time also departed without problems.

On the other side of the world, New Zealand air traffic controllers voted to refuse clearance to all American-registered aircraft beginning at noon Sunday — 8 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Robin Sour of Auckland, the Pacific region vice president of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers, said no U.S. aircraft would be cleared for takeoff.

"We expect that aircraft coming in from U.S. air space will be cleared to land, but there the aircraft will remain," Sour said. He said the ban was for safety reasons as well as to support U.S. controllers fired by President Reagan.

Elsewhere in Europe there was little concrete action on the part of controllers on behalf of their American colleagues.

Pampa boys were at Boy Scout Jamboree

Pampa Boy Scouts Parker Holt, Richard Knowles, Dean Birkes and Toby Andrus of Troop 414 and Paul Mark White of Troop 404 were among over 30,000 attending the 10th National Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia this past week. Jay Miller of Troop 404 was on the staff.

The Pampa boys were a part of the South Central Region, one of 6 geographical subdivisions encamped at this 76,000 acre Army installation, Fort A.P. Hill is near Fredricksburg in the Civil War battleground area. The Pampa boys had a sightseeing expedition to Washington, D.C., Mt. Vernon and other historical points of

interest in the area before the Jamboree began.

Also attending were 300 Scouts from 22 other nations and such foreign dignitaries as King Carl Gustav of Sweden.

Included in the variety of activities was a Merit Badge Midway where Scouts could choose from among 70 merit badges that ranged from agriculture to woodcarving. Skills could be perfected in archery, fishing, rafting, orienteering, compass work, electronic pathfinding, signal sending, etc.

Recreation varied from the ancestral horseshoe pitching to a

handicap awareness program where volleyball could be played from a wheelchair and tents could be erected while blindfolded. Competitions were held during the week with each camp competing for regional titles.

Nightly events included an arena show on our American Heritage. The Navy, Air Force, Army and Penn State bands entertained. Parachute teams put on aerial extravaganza. An America Future show closed the jamboree. This spectacular included Burl Ives singing, some of his well-known tunes, the Oak Ridge Boys giving a foot-stomping performance, and a giant fireworks display rocketing into the sky to the accompaniment of music.

Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo scheduled

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held Aug. 21 and 22 at the Top O' 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, 79065 by 5 p.m. on Aug. 14.

The events include a Heading and Heeling for ages 9-18 to be held Saturday, Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 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.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8 per event. The 12-14 old age group will have an entry fee of \$10 per event. The older age group of 15-18 will have a \$15 entry fee per event.

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



MILITARY CONTROLLERS. Air Force Sgt. Vince Vandervaan, left, from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, and Air Force Staff Sgt. Ronald Gatlin, from Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, perform clearance delivery and ground processes in the control tower at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Friday. Military controllers were brought in to help ease the burden caused by the nationwide strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawmakers are working today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Weary lawmakers, trying to find the key to congressional redistricting, worked throughout the weekend to beat the Tuesday midnight deadline for the 30-day special legislative session.

In addition to Saturday sessions, both houses planned to return Sunday afternoon. Congressional redistricting remained the No. 1 roadblock, but there was action elsewhere after Gov. Bill Clements on Friday opened the final days of the session to 13 other subjects. The original five priority items, all passed over by the 1981 Legislature's regular 140-day session, included congressional redistricting, regulation of Texas doctors, property tax revision, creation of a water development fund, and repeal of the state property tax.

The proposed water fund, which must be approved by voters, was approved for the Nov. 3 ballot, and Clements signed the Medical Practice Act into law.

Still more work was needed Saturday on the other priorities. The expanded agenda given lawmakers Friday — which may affect the final votes on redistricting — included measures to give the gasoline industry a tax break; issue \$250 million more in veterans land bonds; raise the interest on those bonds; regulation of bingo games; regulation of psychotherapists; allow group insurance policies to cover alcohol and drug dependency; and money to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Much of the talk Saturday centered on what would happen if this special session does not redraw the 27 congressional districts, with considerable speculation that a second special session might be needed.

Clements said Thursday he had given "no consideration" to a second special session.

Sen. Mike Richards, R-Houston, criticized House members for not accepting the "bi-partisan" redistricting bill approved by the Senate.

"Now we have to start from scratch on redistricting," Richards said in a statement. "We now go back to square one, and that takes time and taxpayers' money."

He estimated another session would cost \$25,000 a day in tax money.

A special report by the House Study Group said there were several "adverse" possibilities in the redistricting situation. The House might not be able to reach agreement on a redistricting bill, or the Senate might refuse to accept House amendments and time would run out before a compromise could be negotiated. Even if the House and Senate agreed on a bill, the governor might veto the bill.

If the Senate and House cannot agree on a bill or the governor vetoes it, then it would be up to Clements to decide whether to call another special session or to let the issue be decided in court.

The filing deadline for Texas' congressional seats is next Feb. 2.

Dallas water tainted by blue-green algae

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' hot dry summers are not to many residents' taste, but they do give the drinking water more flavor — a touch of algae.

City officials say the tiny plants make the water taste like it's been strained through pine needles.

Blue-green algae grows lushly in Dallas-area lakes during the summer, aided by warmer water and the rays of the sun that beam to the floor of area lakes, said John Stacha, the city's assistant water director.

Long-time Dallasites are used to the peculiar seasoning, but many newcomers have called the

Water Department to complain, Stacha said.

The displeasing liquid is safe to drink, he said.

The algae began growing in Lake Ray Hubbard, a major source of Dallas drinking water, about two weeks ago, he said. It won't disappear until temperatures drop or heavy rains muddy the water and block the sun.

Clayton pushes veto-proof congressional redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton's forces and leaders of Democratic Party loyalists collected votes Saturday toward an evening showdown on congressional redistricting.

Anxious to avoid a veto and to beef up conservative strength in the Texas congressional delegation, Clayton pushed a plan — similar to the Senate's — that raises GOP strength from five to seven congressmen.

Some said Clayton also was trying to draw 14th District lines that would give U.S. Rep. Bill Patman's seat to Republicans. Clayton denied it and said it would be a safe district for Patman.

Clayton's assistant, Rusty Kelley, said Friday the speaker had 75 of the 150 representatives' signatures on his plan.

"We're still working," said Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, when

asked if he had the votes for the loyalist bill that would deny the GOP any gains.

Gov. Bill Clements has promised to veto the loyalists' bill if it is sent to him.

The governor originally asked only for a bill that would cut a district in Dallas County where a black could be elected to Congress.

He later objected, however, to the loyalists' bill, which provided a minority district, because it put parts of Dallas County, his home, into five different districts.

Another consideration the governor raised last week was keeping the 6th District of U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, in virtually its present configuration.

Gramm helped amass Democrat support in Congress for President Reagan's budget-cutting plan and has discussed publicly the possibility of turning Republican.

Redistricting was made

necessary by population gains and shifts reflected in the 1980 census.

When the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives were reapportioned after the Senate, Texas' delegation was increased from 24 to 27 congressmen.

Legislators tried to draw new election district boundaries in the regular session, but the task never was accomplished. A House-Senate conference committee failed to reach agreement before the session ended June 1.

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, the House majority leader, has been in regular contact with key legislators on redistricting, and several congressmen have kept aides or family members in Austin to watch and influence the process.

Democrats have a 30-vote majority in the U.S. House, and have reminded legislators repeatedly that losing that margin would wreck Wright's chances of becoming speaker and deprive Texas of eight committee or subcommittee chairmen.

Parents up in arms over school tradition

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — Parents have threatened to "shoot some kids," but seniors at Barbers Hill High School continue to shave the heads of incoming ninth-grade boys in keeping with a 40-year hazing tradition.

"I've had 50 or 60 phone calls this week from parents complaining about the hazing rituals," said C.E. "Chuck" Morris, sheriff of Chambers County, southeast of Houston.

"But the hazing is still spreading like wildfire," Morris said. "Most parents want it stopped, but nobody will file charges, so there isn't a thing I can do." Morris said, some parents have vowed to "shoot some kids" if seniors try to haze their freshmen children.

Freshman girls met in a malt shop parking lot this weekend to be covered with a putrid concoction by seniors.

"It contains syrup, cow manure, rotten eggs and gross stuff like that which has

been brewing in the sun for usually a whole year," said John Daniels, last year's junior class vice president and an organizer of this year's hazing.

Daniels says hazing serves to teach the freshmen "who is the boss," is fun and brings seniors and freshmen together.

"It keeps a tradition going," he said. "It was never a problem until the yankees moved in. They think we are barbaric and can't understand it."

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Resignation embarrasses Reagan administration

The embarrassing resignation of CIA "spy-master" Max C. Hugel raises extremely troubling questions about the judgment of the administration in choosing Casey and, most emphatically, questions about what appear to be dangerously loose CIA screening procedures for what is probably the most sensitive post in the U.S. government. How could a man like Hugel ever have been cleared for such a job?

Hugel, as chief of operations of the agency, was in charge of covert agents and the direction of covert operations. As such, his appointment demanded the most thorough background investigation imaginable. The allegations regarding Hugel's fraudulent securities operations which came to light could easily have been discovered by diligent government investigators well before he assumed his CIA post earlier this year.

That, however, isn't all. Casey, the CIA and the White House must also have known that Hugel's colorful past included a string of episodes which, while they may have involved nothing criminal, cast grave doubts on his reliability, his judgment, and his general fitness for a post of this kind. A person who worked with him during the Reagan campaign last fall called him "a man with no people skills, no political skills and absolutely no discretion."

Is this a description of the sort of person who should be in charge of American espionage? Is this the sort of person who ought to be walking around with some of the nation's deepest intelligence information? For all the warning signs in his background, Hugel seems to have been cleared almost routinely. At a time when the most routine appointees in the Department of Education or the Department of

Agriculture are exhaustively investigated, Hugel's clearance is absolutely incomprehensible.

Coming, coincidentally, on the same day that a federal judge ruled that CIA Director Casey had, as a member of a now-defunct agribusiness firm, knowingly misled investors — a charge very similar to the one confronting Hugel — Hugel's forced resignation becomes part of a larger set of questions about this administration's management, and attitude about, the CIA. Do they really take the agency seriously? Are they interested in professional standards or only in taking care of cronies?

There had been questions about Casey's suitability for the CIA job ever since the charges regarding his stock operations came to light. Like Hugel, Casey had almost no background or experience indicating his fitness to run an intelligence agency. Like Hugel, he also has some explaining to do. The White House, in turn, has a lot to explain about both of them.

The issue brings into focus a serious problem the public faces with covert U.S. operations. We have always found the secrecy and autonomy of the Central Intelligence Agency troubling. Certainly, past instances have demonstrated abuses that can occur when any top-secret government agency is allowed to run free.

While CIA officials are protesting that too many restrictions have been placed on their operation, we would suggest that the opposite may be true. The Hugel-Casey problem presents the opportunity for the public to closely examine the CIA, its sometimes over-zealous operations, and the people who run the agency itself.

Postal training area

If you are wondering why postage went up from 15 cents to 18 cents recently and why U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger is talking of a 23-cent stamp next year, you might be interested in what they are doing on a 60-acre tract of land near Washington.

A letter from Robin Ficker, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, sets the stage.

The U.S. Post Office Department is about to start building what amounts to a resort training site in my State Legislative District in Potomac, Md. There, the Post Office Department spent \$6 1/2 million for 80 acres of land in a residential area next to homes selling for \$300,000 to \$700,000.

The Department has said at one time or another that it will provide there a cocktail lounge, swimming pool, gymnasium, jogging trails, eight tennis courts, and a par-three

golf course to 500 postal employees from around the country for six-week periods. No public transportation will be available to the panoramic vistas of this 'Taj Majal' postal training resort. It is a premier example of government waste.

Delegate Ficker goes on to say that while the price for construction is \$28.3 million, the department will finance it over a period of years, bringing construction costs to well over \$50 million including interest.

"To me, this project is the epitome of government extravagance, and it is within 10 miles of the White House." (Note to Mr. Ficker: We know of government waste much closer to the White House than that.)

Meanwhile, back at the P.O. Department, Mr. Bolger is saying: "The question is whether or not you're going to live within your income or not, and we can't."

So what else is new?

Few will lament Hua

China won't miss Hua Guofeng, the neo-Maoist Communist Party chairman recently forced to resign and accept a lesser post that amounts to political oblivion.

Hua was Mao Tse-tung's chosen heir, selected chiefly because of his dedication to the Maoist principle that nothing was more important to China than ideological (that is, Marxist-Leninist) purity.

As it happened, the power struggle already underway when Mao died in 1976 saw the pragmatists headed by Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping gradually win out over Hua's Maoists.

Indeed, Hua's resignation and his replacement by Deng loyalist Hu Yaobang was little more than a formality.

The trial of the Gang of Four, including Mao's widow, and the rise

of Deng has long since signaled Maoism's dramatic fall from favor.

China remains a Marxist-Leninist state, but one undergoing a remarkable transition. Barely five years ago, Mao Tse-tung was officially regarded as a near-dietary. His every utterance was proclaimed by his party as something akin to divine revelation.

But the Chinese, Communist or not, are a practical people. And the cult of personality encouraged by Mao could not conceal the dismal failures of his economic programs.

Hua Guofeng represented those who would turn back the clock on Deng's pragmatic reforms in favor of a Maoism that would have kept China poor and backward as far into the future as anyone could see.

So, Hua had to go. And few in China are likely to lament his departure.

By ROBERT LeFEVRE

I have met only a very few economists in my day with whom I agreed completely. With only an occasional exception, I have found them quite willing to abandon principles on the grounds of expedience. Of course, one can hardly blame them. The discipline, itself, is one of expedience. Its function is to show the least cost method (the most expedient, the most efficient) by means of which we can put the pieces together so we can manage to stay alive. In a sense, economics is the study of the pragmatic.

Once in a while I have found an economist who veers from principle but who, at the time, is willing to admit it and to give the reason. Milton Friedman, for example, a Nobel Prize winner and one of my favorite people, has told me that the purpose of an economist is to "get himself on a lucrative payroll." Good irony always entails a certain level of honest logic.

Because of this tendency I have deliberately, and I hope understandably, often omitted the name of some particular economist whose ideas I have employed. Ideas are always in the public domain once they have been expressed, unless an effort has been made through some prior arrangement, to keep them sacrosanct. I don't like to stress personalities. It is the ideas that are important.

Today, I am going to mention an economist by name who appears to be consistent. He is Edward S. Herman, a professor of finance, presumably on a lucrative payroll, at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. I have failed to find Herman deviating from his confirmed

position. As he sees it, no businessman can be trusted, every businessman is corrupt. Thus, as I see it, Herman has never been correct, within my knowledge of the man, which admittedly is limited by his literary output.

I must, therefore, state that it is possible in some little exposed recess of his brain for some truth to find lonely exile. I do not KNOW this, I merely leave the door open. This is a charity I extend to Herman which is one he will not extend to any businessman in this country, if I read him correctly.

I do not mean to state that Herman has all his data in error. I mean that his conclusions, either deduced or induced from those data, are consistently wrong.

Herman won brief and undeserved acclaim when he authored a book entitled "Corporate Control, Corporate Power." His latest treatise is a report released through the tax-exempt 20th Century Fund, in which my target for today says: "Business has been quite irrational in its willingness to subvert government and make it look bad."

Even if it were true that business has been willing to subvert government, one could hardly call such a willingness "irrational." Rather, since the object of business is to produce and the object of government to govern, it would be rational and logical for business to subvert and even to seduce government in its efforts to produce without being regulated into oblivion.

But let me give Herman his due. SOME businesses have behaved exactly as he contends. He does not single them out. His think-tank output is the output of a lump-think tank. All

businesses are lumped together. They are all bad. And they are particularly bad because they try to make the government look bad.

Come, come, Professor Herman. No effort is necessary. Government not only looks bad, it is bad. Government employees (known to the masses as politicians) actually behave as though they are envious of businessmen. They are constantly striving to invade the realm of production so they can compete with capitalists. What's wrong with that? Professor Herman would like to see more of it.

What's wrong is that businessmen, even those businesses which behave as "crybaby capitalists" (Herman's term), obtain their funds because the public buys their wares as a result of a sales talk. However pressurized the sales talk, however seductive the lures that are dangled before the greedy public, not a single one of all the people who patronize a producer is compelled to buy anything. If he buys, and millions don't, it is because he has convinced himself despite the price asked and the other possible obstacles in his way, that he would be better off buying than not buying.

That the public is perfectly capable of refusing to buy is ably illustrated at the moment by the multi-million dollar losses rolled up by auto-makers in their frantic effort to meet all government requirements, regulations and taxes and yet meet their payrolls.

Now, if Professor Herman will endure this observation, he might look at the manner in which government operates. Government doesn't ASK me if I wish to support subsidized medical services, seat belts, land reformation,

or the building of vast quantities of military hardware. Government takes my money at the point of a gun (directly or indirectly) and in so doing, presumes that the money I have earned by the sweat of my brow, belongs, to it. Indeed, if I fail to turn over whatever amount of money the government wants, regardless of how the government proposes to use it, I will be told that I have committed an act of theft. I have stolen from "the public." And I will be treated like any bank robber.

Thus, in fact, government isn't an honest capitalist. It's a "grab-it-all-up" baby. With guns.

And business is corrupt? What Herman obviously wishes is for government to produce tanks and oil. He says so in so many words. And he blames business for shutting government out of these areas.

I'll give Professor Herman a better reason why government hasn't done well in productive areas of any kind (Amtrak, Post Office, etc., etc.) It is because the people in government (politicians) couldn't produce dead leaves from a falling tree. The people in government aren't producers; they're consumers. And one of the men they've conned is an economist named Herman who ought to know better.

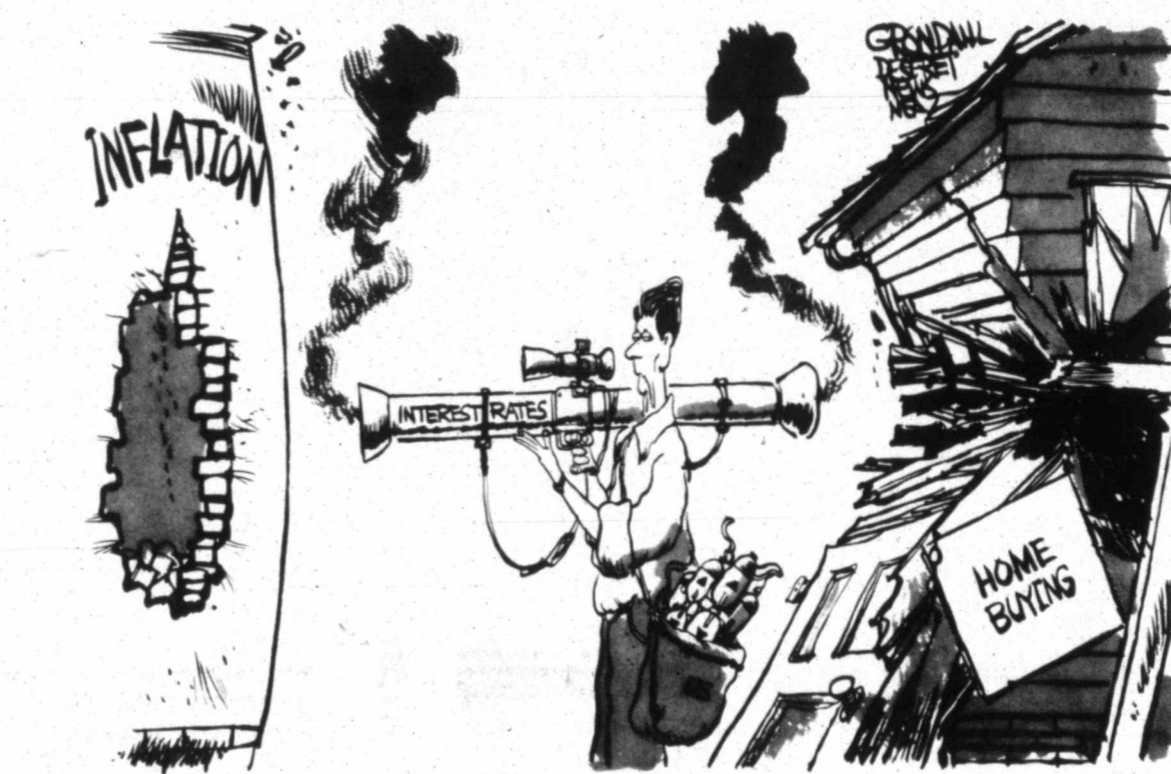
The reason the government doesn't produce tanks or oil is because it is in their best interests (at the moment) for those items to be produced. And on those occasions when government has attempted production of any kind costs go up and output dwindles. So they inadvertently leave production in the hands of those persons who have already demonstrated an ability to produce.

Who does the crying? Businessmen have certainly done plenty of it. I cry too, when I'm treated like a slave instead of a free man. However, the government takes to the mass media on a daily basis and sings a litany of woe against the businessmen, with Herman apparently willing to furnish the crying-towels.

The unfortunate fact to come out of all this relates to the manner in which Professor Herman's latest thesis will be treated. Like other economists, Herman knows which side of the bread is buttered. And he has chosen to be on the buttered side. So, the politicians will hail Herman because he says things they want to hear.

This won't outlaw capitalism. But tends to convert private capitalists and the right of a free being to do his best, into a state monopoly, in which the government owns it all; dies it and people are reduced to numbers where they punch a state-owned and controlled time-clock.

The difference between a slave and a free man can be quickly set forth. A free man is able to dispose of his own earnings as he pleases.



By ART BUCHWALD



By ART BUCHWALD

As the United Nations gets larger, its member countries are becoming smaller, and sometimes it's hard to recognize the name of a nation, much less to pronounce it. Not long ago, I was in a restaurant in New York, and I got to talking to a man who turned out to be the ambassador to the United Nations from Boolah Boolah, a speck of land located somewhere between the Indian Ocean and Antarctic Ocean.

"How many people in your country?" I asked him.

"I think about two thousand," he said. "I haven't been home for some time. My brother is the prime minister, and I'm the ambassador to the United Nations. We tossed a coin for our jobs, and he lost."

"Then you like being ambassador to the United Nations?"

"I adore it. The General Assembly is air-conditioned, we get diplomatic immunity when it comes to parking, and if you get tired of listening to the speeches, you can always tune in a transistor radio. Everyone thinks you're listening to the translation of a speaker."

"If you're such a small country, where do you get your funds to entertain?"

"I don't have to do any entertaining. Everyone wants to entertain me. First the Russians take me to lunch, then

The man from U.N.

Americans take me to dinner, the Arabs have me over for shish kebab, and, I must say, they don't serve a bad breakfast at the Israeli delegation. If you get a good debate like this one, you can eat for months without picking up a check.

"The trick, of course, is never to tell them how you're going to vote. If you align yourself with one side or the other too early, you could starve to death."

"Then it's best to be neutral," I said.

"Absolutely, particularly because the French are always wooing neutral countries, and you know what kind of feed they can put on."

"You've been entertained by the French?"

"Would you believe the French President sent me a case of Chateau La Tour 1949 from the Elysee Cellars for my birthday?"

"People really make a fuss over you then."

"Why not? My vote is as important as Great Britain's in the General Assembly, and as long as they don't know which way you're going to go, they have to cater to you."

"How do you finally decide which way you're going to vote?"

"I send a wire back home and ask them what we need. If they cable back that we need a dam, then I inform the Soviet bloc and the United States bloc, and I let them bid on it. The highest

bidder gets the job and my vote."

"The highest bidder?"

"Yes, whoever offers us the most money is given permission to build our dam."

"That's one way of getting a dam built," I said.

"This doesn't happen every day. We really get most of our aid during an emergency session of the General Assembly. You can't get a ton of wheat during a regular session or, for that matter, a cup of coffee."

"I notice you're eating alone now. Does that mean no one is taking you to dinner tonight?"

"Not exactly. I'm eating alone but the bill is being sent to the People's Republic of China. They're having a vote tonight on Taiwan, and they told me to go out and eat on them so that I would abstain."

Berry's World



"Let's go see 'Tarzan and Bo Derek' — I mean — er — 'Tarzan, the Ape Man'!"

A good solution

Currency collectors have puzzled for years over the public's refusal to accept the \$2 bill, undoubtedly the most beautiful piece of small-size U.S. currency ever issued.

With its obverse of Thomas Jefferson and reverse featuring the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the bill was reissued after a long lapse on April 13, 1976 to celebrate both the bicentennial and Jefferson's birthday. Several hundreds of thousands were printed but eventually only about half left the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's vaults after it became clear public acceptance was still stiff.

While there is no practical way for the government to recapture something from the Susan B. Anthony dollar fiasco of three years ago, the BEP has come up with a laudable scheme to sell its \$2 bills —

with a profit thrown in.

Later this year the BEP will begin taking orders for 157,000 uncut sheets of the 1976 series \$2 bill. While the price hasn't been set, BEP director Harry R. Clements indicates the sheets will be sold at only slightly over face value (a sheet of 32 bills valued at \$2 each), plus postage and handling costs.

Similarly the bureau will offer uncut sheets of the \$1 bill in both the 64- and 32- subject sheets of the Series 1981 variety bearing the signatures of Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and U.S. Treasurer Angela M. Buchanan.

The sales are not only an answer to a currency collector's dreams but should end the BEP's \$2 bill "blues."

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New Hughes will called hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martha Graves says she "couldn't believe it" when she found a will purported to be that of the late Howard Hughes, and lawyers involved in litigation of the reclusive billionaire's estate say they don't believe it either.

Ms. Graves, who said she found the will among the belongings of her late boss, Los Angeles attorney Earl Hightower, presented the document Friday at a hearing before Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Ronald Swearingen. Hightower died 18 months before Hughes.

"I couldn't believe it was valid and I didn't know what to do," she said, adding that she "felt I had a hot potato."

Unfortunately, Ms. Graves told the

court, the carbon copy she found was lost when the briefcase in which she was carrying it accidentally was checked on a flight to Dallas and lost en route. All she had was a Xerox copy.

Ms. Graves said she came upon the will July 17 when she dug into a storage box left in her care when Hightower's office closed in 1975. She had been a secretary in his firm.

The alleged Hughes will leaves 20 percent of his vast estate to a company of which Ms. Graves is now president, the Acme Mining Co. The will also directs that the firm move from California to Nevada to market and develop oil products, and rename itself the Howard Hughes Oil Corp.

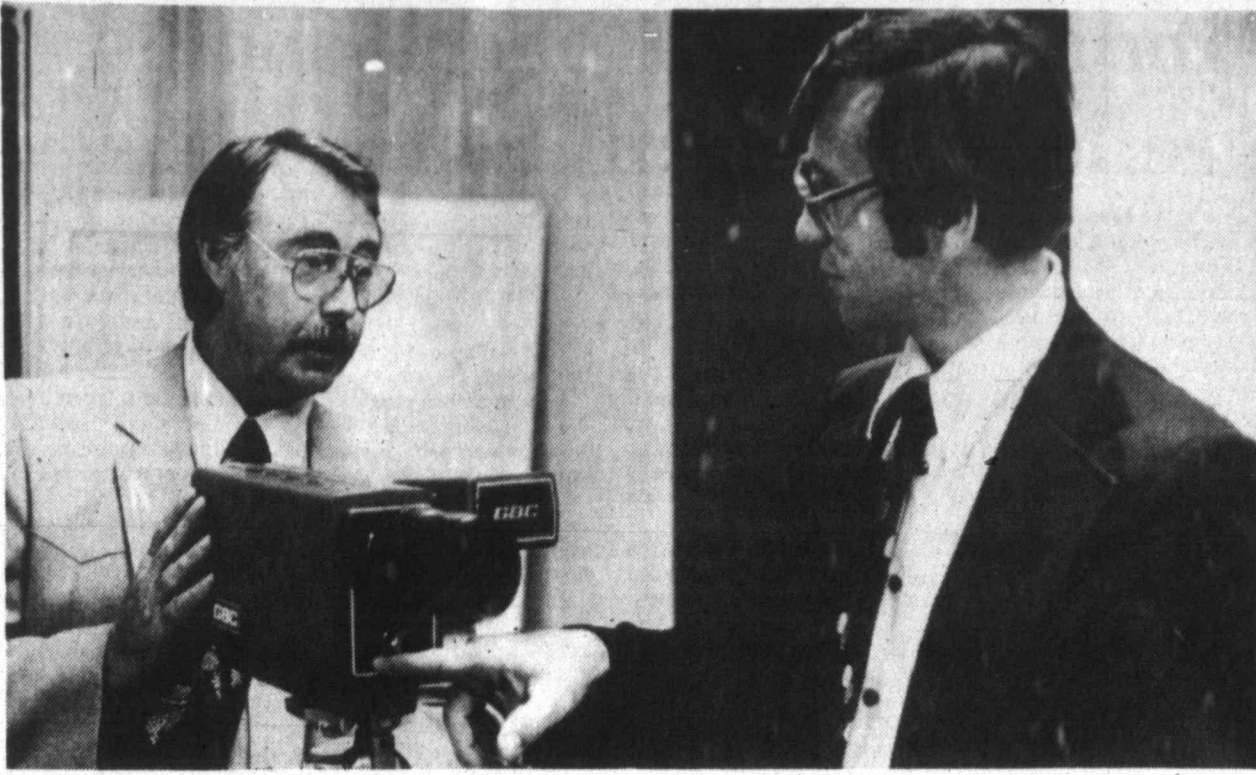
That angle is suspicious, attorneys say, because Ms. Graves purchased

19,000 of Acme's stock from Hightower's estate and a week after she found the will, a new list of Acme officers was filed, listing her as president.

The purported will, dated July 24, 1960 and typed on stationery of the Beverly Hills Hotel where Hughes kept a bungalow, leaves 80 percent of the reclusive's estate to The Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

The will is signed by two witnesses, Harold Mallet of Canoga Park and Dr. Stanley Dubrin of Anaheim. Both refused to discuss whether they had witnessed the will.

Scores of phony wills have surfaced since Hughes' death April 5, 1976, but no valid will has yet been found.



FOR CRIME SCENES. This color video tape recorder was presented to the Pampa Police Department recently by The Pampa Police Officers Association. The camera was bought with proceeds from the Ozark Mountain Jubilee fund raiser last winter. Lt. Glen Cardin, left,

said, Cardin here describes the camera to Police Chief J. Ryzman, right. The tape recorder will be used to preserve crime scenes on color film for investigation and trial purposes and to record training films. Cardin said. (Staff Photo)



RENOVATION COMPLETE. Animal Control Supervisor Sandy Burns stands beside the newly renovated Animal Control truck. With the donation of supplies and labor from Steel Builders Suppliers and C & C Welding, the

pickup truck was renovated from two cages to include five animal cages and repainted at a minimum cost to the city. Burns said. (Staff Photo)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Hyatt Regency Hotel, where 111 people were killed in a walkway collapse last month, is planning again for business.

A hotel spokeswoman said Friday that reservations are being accepted for rooms beginning Oct. 1. However, Ginny Vineyard, director of public relations, said

prospective guests are being advised to call in advance to make sure the hotel has reopened.

The announcement came as court records indicated that people who were injured or whose relatives were killed in the collapse of two hotel skywalks filed lawsuits seeking more than \$1 billion in damages.

AIR TAXI

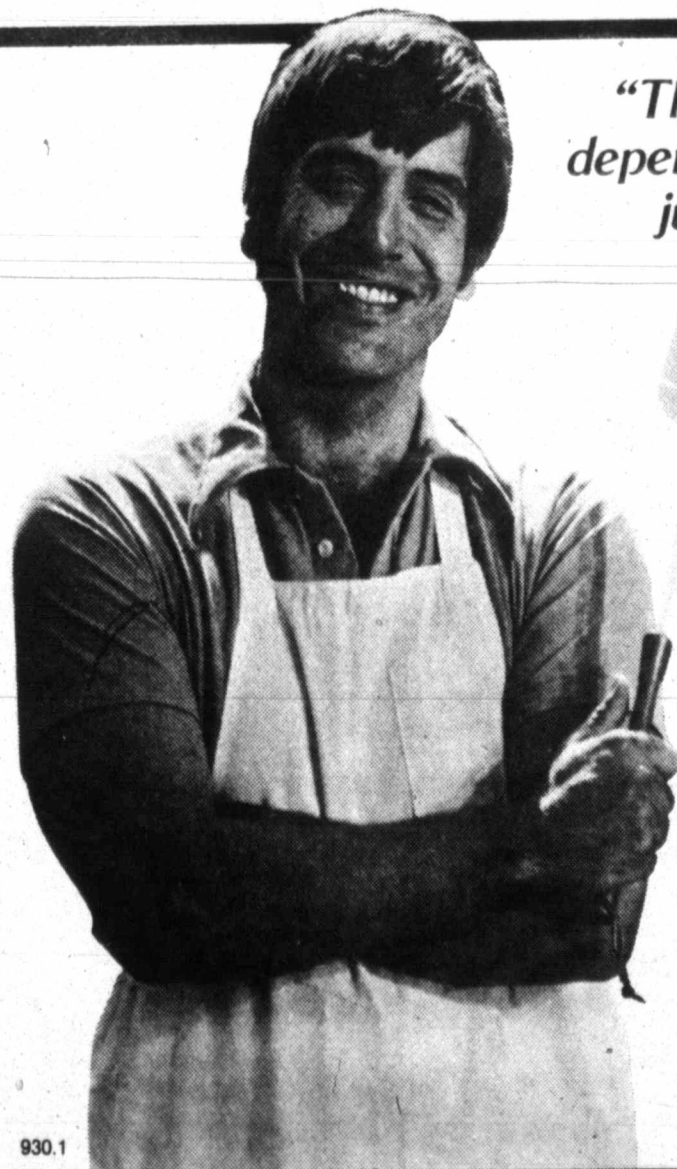
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Hotel prepares to take reservations

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Averaged Billing smooths out the highs and lows in your electric bill so you can count on it being about the same each month.

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Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER

FALL SEMESTER 1981

Registration August 25 through September 4
Classes Begin August 31 - Classes End December 18

DAY CLASSES

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 a.m.

- BA 113-1P Beginning Typing
- Eng. 113-P English Composition & Reading
- Hist 213-1P American History 1500-1865
- *CP 1014-1P Survey of Child Service Programs

10:30-11:50 a.m.

- *BA 123-1P Intermediate Typing
- BA 211-1P Advanced Typing
- Psy 204-1P Child Psychology
- Eng. 123-1P English Composition & Reading

1:00-2:20 p.m.

- BA 214-1P Principles of Accounting
- BA 143-1P Personal Finance
- CD 2043-1P Studies in Child Guidance

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 a.m.

- *BA 133-1P Beginning Shorthand
- CD 1023-1P Child and Family
- Eng. 263-1P World Literature
- Gov. 213-1P American National Government

10:30-11:30 a.m.

- *BA 134-1P Intermediate Shorthand
- Eng. 273-1P World Literature
- Hist. 223-1P American 1865-Present
- Psy. 133-1P General Psychology

1:00-2:20 p.m.

- BA 224-1P Principles of Accounting
- BA 231-1P Business Correspondence
- *BA 205-1P Principles of Data Processing (Tuesday only 1:00-4:00 p.m.)
- Gov. 223-1P State and Local
- CD 2014 Special Child

EVENING CLASSES

MONDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- *Chem 114-1P General college chemistry (6:00 - 8:00 at High School)
- *Art 213-1P Creative Hobbies
- *Art 253-1P Intro to Ceramics
- BA 214-2P Principles of Accounting
- BA 143-2P Personal Finance
- Math 105-1P Intermediate Algebra
- Psy 133-2P General Psychology
- CD 2033 Developmental & Educational Activities TBA (5 semester credit hours)
- Hist 213-1P American 1500-1865
- Gov 312-2P American National

WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- M-Mgt. 1063 Internship
- Eng. 123-2P English Composition & Reading
- Eng. 273-2P World Literature
- Eco. 213-1P Principles of Economics
- *BA 123-2P Intermediate Typing
- *BA 133-2P Beginning Shorthand
- BA 232-1P Intro to Business
- Psy. 204-2P Child Psychology
- Nutr. 113-1P Principles of Nutrition

TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- Eng. 113-2P English Composition & Reading
- Eng. 263-2P World Literature
- Math 113-1P College Algebra
- Hist 223-2P American 1965-Present
- Gov. 223-1P State & Local
- *BA 205-2P Principles of Data Processing
- *BA 113-2P Beginning Typing
- *BA 141-1P Office Machines
- *CD 2043-1P Child Guidance
- *Art 214-1P Creative Hobbies
- *Art 254-1P Ceramics

THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- BA 224-2P Principles of Accounting
- *BA 134-2P Intermediate Shorthand
- BA 263 - 1P Business Management
- Eco. 223-1P Principles of Economics
- Math 123-1P Plane Trigonometry
- Eng. 243-1P Survey of American Literature
- *BIO 214-1P Intro to Zoology (6:00 - 10:00 p.m. at High School)
- Soc. 243-1P Intro to Sociology
- Span. 233-1P Conversational Spanish
- Mgmt. 1073-1P Principles of Personnel Management
- CD 2014-2P Special Child

SPECIAL COURSES

- EMT-Emergency Medical Tech
Monday & Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- EMT-Emergency Medical Tech Renewal Course
Monday & Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

- August 24-December 10
Cost \$60.00 includes books
- September 21 - October 22
Cost \$25.00

ELECTRONICS

- AC Electronics—Prerequisite: DC Electronics
Monday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., August 24 - December 7 — Cost \$50.00 plus book
- DC Electronics
Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., August 26 - December 9— Cost \$50.00 plus book
- Semi-Conductor Devices
Prerequisite: DC & AC Electronics, August 27 - December 10
Thursday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Cost \$50.00 plus books

REAL ESTATE—WEEK-END COURSES

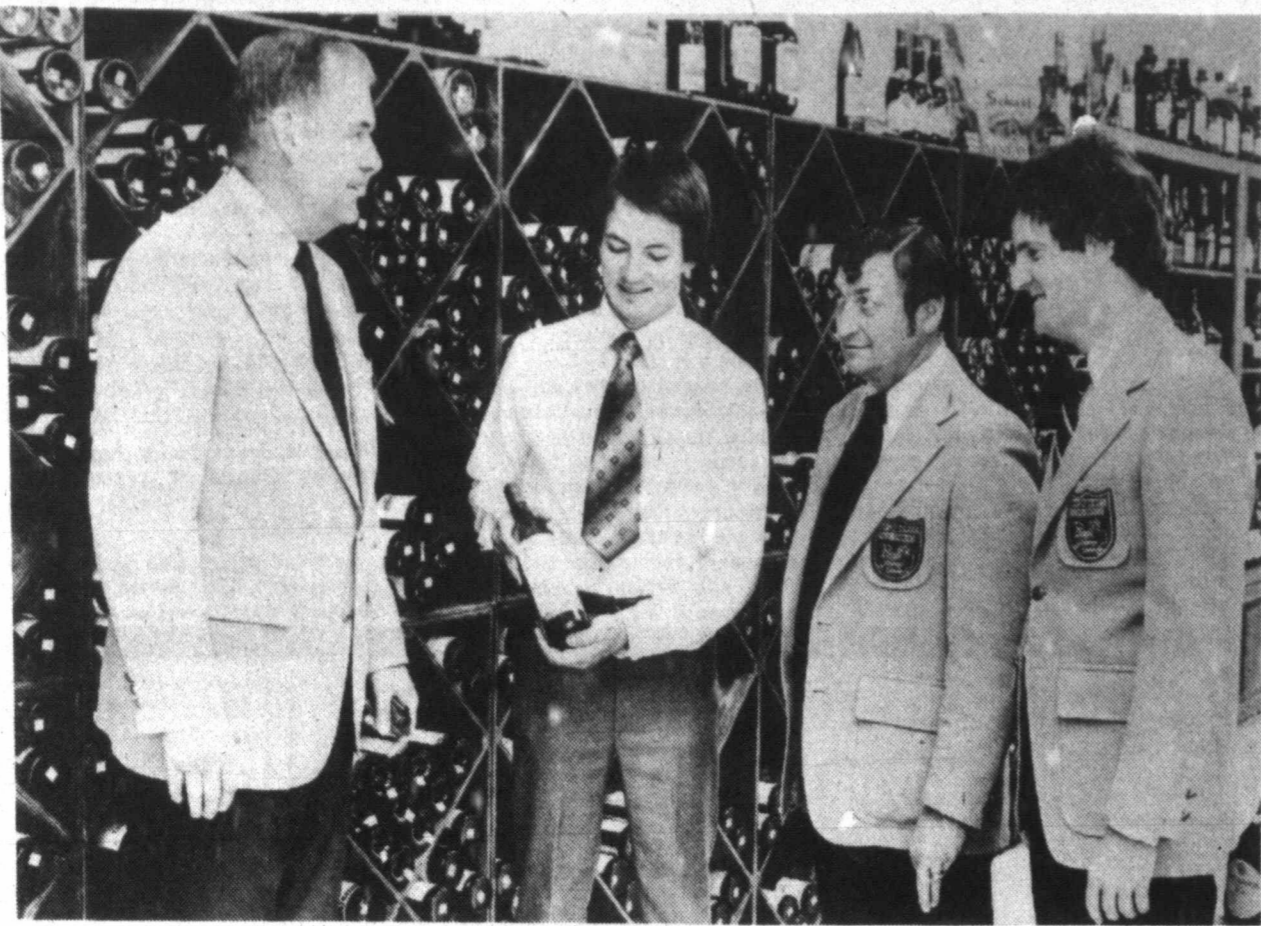
Each course will meet Saturday and Sunday for 3 week-ends (16 hours each weekend) \$50.00 per course plus books
9:00 - 6:00 Saturday and Sunday, 2 hour break on Sundays.

- | | |
|---|--|
| BA 114 Principles of Real Estate
Aug. 29, 30
Sept. 12, 13
Sept. 19, 20 | BA 124 Real Estate Appraisal
Sept. 26, 27
Oct. 3, 4
Oct. 10, 11 |
| BA 206 Real Estate Law
Oct. 17, 18
Oct. 24, 25
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 | BA 207 Real Estate Finance
Nov. 7, 8
Nov. 14, 15
Nov. 21, 22 |

Other Special Courses will be scheduled during the year!

- | | |
|--|---|
| M-Mgt. 2023 Management kills
Sept. 26, 27
Oct. 3, 4
Oct. 10, 11 | M-Mgt. 2073 Principles of Public Relations
Oct. 17, 18
Oct. 24, 25
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 |
|--|---|

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A GOOD YEAR. Scott Gray, center, holds out a good selection of wine to Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, Joe Gidden, left; Paul Simmons, center right; and Phil Gentry, right. Gray is the owner of the new "Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shop" recently opened in the Pampa Mall shopping center. The shop features gourmet cheeses and fine wines. (Staff Photo)

Individual's paycheck should reflect tax cut in two months

By The Associated Press

The tax cut passed by Congress should begin to show up in your paycheck in less than two months, and some simple arithmetic will show how much extra money you can expect.

You'll need the stub from your last regular paycheck. Don't pick a paycheck that includes an unusual amount of overtime; it will throw off the calculations.

You can do the necessary figuring with pencil and paper, but a small calculator makes things easier.

Start with the part of the stub that shows the amount of money withheld or deducted for federal income tax.

Beginning Oct. 1 that amount will drop by 5 percent. To determine the extra dollars and cents you will have, multiply the withholding amount by .05 — 5 percent. Make sure you use the right number; don't include Social Security or local taxes.

The second stage of the cut in tax rates takes effect July 1, 1982, when the amount withheld from paychecks will drop 10 percent. A year later, on July 1, 1983, there's another 10 percent drop.

To find out how much your paycheck will increase after next July 1, calculate the new withholding deduction. Subtract the extra amount that you will get after Oct. 1 — the 5 percent cut — from the amount that's now being withheld. Multiply what's left by .1 — 10 percent.

Repeat the procedure to determine the amount of the July 1, 1983 increase. Remember to base your calculations on the adjusted withholding deduction — the amount after subtracting.

If your income changes, of course, so will your deduction. And the withholding will be different if you get married or divorced or change the number of

exemptions on your W - 4 form.

Starting Jan. 1, 1982, the bottom line on your paycheck will be affected by an increase in the Social Security taxes. The rate will go from 6.65 percent to 6.7 percent. It will eat up some of the savings from the first step of the tax cut, but it generally won't amount to more than a few cents.

The amount of income on which the Social Security tax will be collected also will rise. You will not be affected by this change unless you earn more than the current base, \$29,700. The Social Security Administration said the exact amount of the new base has not been determined, but it is estimated at \$32,100.

The change in tax rates is

only one of many provisions in the tax cut bill. But it is the one that will show up first — even if it means only a few dollars a week. Here are some examples of what the cut will do to paychecks:

Assume you're single, list one exemption on your W - 4 form, earn \$300 a week. Under current withholding rates, your employer will deduct \$55.10 from your weekly paycheck for federal income tax. That will drop by 5 percent — \$2.76 — starting Oct. 1. The new withholding amount will be \$52.34.

That will drop by 10 percent — \$5.23 — on July 1, 1982. After that, the amount withheld will be \$47.11. That will go down by 10 percent — \$4.71 — on July 1, 1983. Your paycheck will be \$12.70 bigger

than it is today. The tax cut equals 23 percent of the amount now being withheld.

If you're single with one exemption and earn \$400 a week, your paycheck should increase by \$4.37 on Oct. 1, by an additional \$8.29 on July 1, 1982, and by a further \$7.46 on July 1, 1983. Total increase: \$20.12. Again a tax cut of 23 percent.

Now assume you're married, with one exemption, earning \$400 a week. The current withholding is \$67.60. A 5 percent cut gives you an extra \$3.38 beginning Oct. 1. The new withholding is \$64.22. That will be cut by 10 percent or \$5.78 on July 1, 1982. After that, the withholding deduction will be \$57.80. And that will be cut by 10 percent or \$5.78 on July 1, 1983.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — We are ready to run with gasohol. We have introduced a good gasohol bill, Senate Bill 14, in the special session. We have passed the bill out of committee with no dissenting votes. We have polled the Senate and we are sure we have the votes to pass the bill. We think we have the votes in the House. There is no significant opposition to the bill.

Already, more than 1300 Texas farmers are prepared to spend \$200 million on three gasohol production plants. One is to be in Dumas; one is to be in Muleshoe and one is to be in Hutto. This investment should be worth about \$650 million for our state. There is also a strong possibility that other such plants will be built in the Panhandle area in the future, bringing in even more jobs and more industry. On the average, each dollar of investment in a new industry contributes about \$3.50 to the state's economy.

There's only one catch. The bill will die automatically if the Governor does not "open the call" for the special session to allow the Legislature to consider the bill. Only the Governor has the power to do this.

Our new gasohol bill gives a tax credit to gasohol distributors. The credit will be five cents a gallon until 1986. Then it will decline one cent a year until 1990, when gasohol will be taxed at the same rate as gasoline. The savings will be passed on to you, the consumers of gasohol.

The idea behind the credit is two-fold. It should allow gasohol to compete with unleaded gasoline, and it should encourage the construction of gasohol plants in this state.

There's no doubt in anybody's mind that there will be gasohol production plants in this part of the United States. The only question is where. Every state that surrounds Texas already gives gasohol some sort of tax relief, so we must do the same if we want part of the new gasohol industry.

Our bill will give gasohol a chance to get started, then will make gasohol compete on the open market with gasoline and whatever other fuel that comes along.

As many of you no doubt remember, there was significant opposition to the gasohol bill introduced during the regular session. We have changed the bill to satisfy the people who were against it. Now we do not know of any group that does not want this bill.

It's up to the Governor to decide whether we shall have a gasohol industry here in Texas. He is the only one who can decide that now.

The special session will end August 11. This time limit will decide whether we will have new jobs and new industries, increased corn production, as well as more stable crop prices. The decision is up to the Governor.

We know many of you are very interested in gasohol, and we would like to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, Post Office Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Chicago mayor defends payments to relatives

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne says her relatives are worth the nearly \$100,000 in salaries and fees they received from her campaign war chest last year.

Citing the precedent of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, Mrs. Byrne told reporters Friday that she saw nothing wrong in hiring her relatives for political jobs paid for out of her own funds.

"I wouldn't pay them if they weren't worth it," Mrs. Byrne said.

The mayor's husband, Jay McMullen, a former reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, received \$74,000 in campaign funds last year — more than the mayor's salary of \$60,000.

Her daughter, Kathy Byrne, received \$11,874, and her sister, Carol Sexton, received \$15,303.

"I think it is a practice every politician has done," Mrs. Byrne said. "I think that when Mayor Daley was chairman of the Democratic Party of Cook County, his son was the attorney for the party, and I believe even then that pay was taken out just for being the chairman."

O'Connor to welcomed by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell said Saturday that Sandra O'Connor, nominated to become the first woman on the high court, "would be welcomed warmly."

"As the confirmation process has not been completed it would be inappropriate for me to comment on the new nominee other than to repeat the obvious: Judge O'Connor enjoys a fine reputation," Powell said in a speech prepared for delivery to an American College of Trial Lawyers' gathering in New Orleans.

"She would be welcomed warmly by the court," he said.

Judge O'Connor, a member of the Arizona Court of Appeals, was nominated by President Reagan last month to become the first female justice in the court's 191-year history. The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin confirmation hearings Sept. 8.

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HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS



from Congressman Jack Hightower

"CURTAILING OVER-REGULATION"

You have been hearing a great deal lately about cutting federal spending and about the tax cut legislation. There is, however, another major battle going on, a quiet battle you probably have not read much about yet, and that is the battle to reduce government regulation of our lives and businesses.

I have again introduced this session of Congress a bill to help us win that battle against what I call the "over-regulators." It is called "The Limitation on Government Record-keeping and Actions Act of 1981," a bill originally introduced last session. This session, I have lined up 137 co-sponsors, including 17 from our own Texas delegation.

What the Act would do, if passed, would be to say to the Federal Government "you can't require anyone to keep extensive business records and files longer than four years" and, it would put a four-year statute-of-limitation on the length of time the government could penalize someone for some supposed violation of a new federal regulation. In other words, no longer would a federal bureaucracy be allowed to make up a new regulation, make it retroactive, and penalize a citizen for some supposed violation five or eight or ten years ago.

As things stand now, most businessmen are afraid to throw away old records and files for fear the government will suddenly come in with a new regulation. As a result, more secretaries, accountants, lawyers and clerks are needed just to keep track of the paperwork, not to mention the additional files, filing cabinets and office space necessary. And that all translates into higher costs to business and, ultimately, to the consumer.

The National Federation of Independent Business has estimated that there are more than 1,000 record-keeping requirements imposed on business by government agencies each year, and that does not include tax records.

I think that estimate is too low. It is time to tell the bureaucrats that there are limits to what the government can require of anyone trying to make a decent living in these inflationary times. Government bureaucracies ought not be part of the inflation problem.

My four-year limit bill



would not affect the three-year statute-of-limitations required by the Internal Revenue Service and it would also not apply to records relating to dangerous material like toxic chemical or nuclear waste. If we can pass this legislation now, it will provide some real and very basic relief for the aggravating problem of government over-regulation.

There are other efforts being made in both the House and Senate to get a handle on runaway federal rulemaking. For example, there is a bill in the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law which would require federal regulators considering a major new regulation to do a cost-benefit analysis first. This would discourage frivolous and overly-expensive regulations from being issued, regulations that sometimes end up costing society far more than they achieve. In addition, one of the major arguments between sponsors of a bill over in the Senate is over whether to give the courts or the President more review and control authority over agency rulemaking.

Groups like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce want businessmen to be able to sue in court more readily to stop or roll back regulations. Other groups oppose more judicial involvement here and feel that the President and Executive branch can move more quickly to prevent or eliminate unnecessary new regulations.

We are now at the midpoint of the first year of this session of Congress. The President and Congress have concentrated so far on the major issues of federal spending and now taxes. It is my hope that once we are able to finish this business, Congress can turn to additional legislation like my record-keeping bill and others aimed at deregulating the American people. I will keep you updated in subsequent reports as these bills progress through committee toward full House consideration later this year.

Bubonic plague may exist near Reagan ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — County health officials have advised the White House that bubonic plague may exist near the mountaintop ranch where President Reagan is vacationing.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Saturday that President Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and others at Reagan's ranch were taking "routine precautions"

recommended by the county health department.

The bubonic plague was found last month in a wood rat less than a mile from the ranch, which in the Santa Ynez mountains 30 miles north of Santa Barbara.

However, no plague has been found nearby since. Nevertheless, Speakes said the precautions

that were being taken included stuffing pantlegs into boots and not handling any wildlife.

Asked whether Reagan was in any danger, Speakes replied, "If you disregard precautions there's a possibility."

But Speakes said Reagan was taking "the normal precautions that his neighbors are taking."

Meanwhile, a group of striking air traffic controllers planned to picket the gate leading to Reagan's ranch Saturday. The gate is four or five miles from his ranch.

Asked whether Reagan would be told, Speakes replied, "Somebody may mention it, but it won't be any major briefing."

Reagan returns to the national capital on Sept. 3.

New tax bill should keep writers busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for paper and ink seems sure to be strong for the rest of the summer as the nation's financial experts churn out reports, pamphlets and books on the new tax bill.

The measure, given final approval by Congress early in the past week, creates what has been described as the most extensive changes in American tax law in almost 30 years.

When President Reagan first proposed it, it contained only two basic elements — a three-step reduction in individual income taxes, and faster depreciation writeoffs for anyone owning capital assets.

In its final form, after meandering through the legislative process, it has 104 major provisions and innumerable subsections, notes Lee J. Seidler, of the Wall Street firm of Bear, Stearns & Co.

Among other things, the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 "shows the impossibility of passing simple tax laws," Seidler remarked in one of the first analyses of the bill to surface from Wall Street.

There are many more expected, given the impact the measure could have, not just for individual taxpayers, but for the economic outlook and prospects for the securities markets.

Most people in the financial world see the bill as an important plus over the long term. But how much benefit it might bring in the near future is a subject of much greater dispute.

That uncertainty showed in the erratic performance of the stock market over the past week. Prices rallied on Wednesday, but by week's end they were back in retreat.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials wound up with a net loss of 9.80 points for the week, closing at 942.54.

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Shell study shows conservation efforts save 7 million barrels a day

By MAX B. SKELTON
 APOIL Writer
 HOUSTON (AP) — An industry study indicates energy conservation could amount to the equivalent of 7 million barrels of crude oil a day by 1990 with only minor lifestyle changes and without abrupt social changes or political actions.

Or, the Shell Oil Co. study adds, the figure could move to 12 million barrels of oil equivalent with large lifestyle changes.

The study's objective was development of a realistic estimate of the potential savings the United States might reasonably expect to achieve from energy conservation by 1990.

For comparative purposes, 1977 was used as the study's base period, with researchers saying that year was "as normal a period as there has been in the past decade."

Comparisons to trends prior to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, they said, would be unrealistic.

"And there was no real trend established in the several post-embargo years, as the system attempted to adjust to the many changes that occurred," the study said.

Shell therefore took 1977 energy use rates, projected economic and population growth, social and political

attitudes, and developed an energy use profile for 1990.

The projections indicated that, without any particular effort to conserve, energy use would be expected to increase from the equivalent of 35.9 million barrels of oil a day in 1977 to 47.6 million barrels in 1990.

But, Shell said, the effect of new energy realities is evident.

"Pre-embargo estimates of 1990 energy demand were about 67 million barrels a day and, as recently as a year ago, estimates were at about 55 million barrels a day," the report said.

Shell identified a variety of conservation measures and estimated the energy savings that would result at two different levels of conservation effort, moderate and intensive, by comparing each with the 1977 reference case.

Under "moderate" conservation efforts, it was estimated energy use in 1990 could be held to about 40 million barrels of crude oil equivalent a day, 16 percent below that of 1977 and a daily savings of more than 7 million barrels.

"Energy use would grow at an average rate of slightly less than 1 percent a year as new energy saving technology comes into use," the study report said.

"The moderate case would require the adoption of available new technology at 'normal' rates, consistent with moderately increasing energy prices, historic investment criteria, and equipment retirement schedules. It would not require, or result in, abrupt social changes or political actions. There would be only minor lifestyle changes, with the old system remaining available to those whose values and/or purchasing power allow or dictate it."

Under the "intensive" level of effort, the study anticipates faster energy price increases and a much greater emphasis on conservation. Shell estimates such an effort could hold energy use by 1990 to about 36 million barrels a day crude oil equivalent, 23 percent below the reference case, and a savings of 12 million barrels a day. Such a level would be slightly above current usage rates.

"Energy use would grow at an average of only 0.1 percent a year under this much stronger pressure to conserve," Shell said.

"Available energy saving technology would have to be adopted at a near maximum rate that would involve early retirement of many capital

equipment items. For this to happen, both political and economic pressure for conservation would be great, with many conservation incentive programs. There would be large lifestyle changes, with very few retaining the old style."

Shell said it was once thought that energy use could not be reduced without reducing economic growth, "but the experience over the past decade has changed that view."

The study report said the amount of energy consumed

for each dollar of Gross National Product dropped steadily in the last decade.

"The energy-GNP ratio was 62 in 1970, then fell to 58 in 1975 and 56 in 1978," the report said.

"During this period the GNP grew at an average

annual rate of 2.7 percent. Thus, the economy can grow without a proportionate increase in energy consumption."

Shell expects the trend to continue in the 1980s as GNP grows about 2.5 percent annually and the energy-GNP

ratio declines to near 45 by 1990.

But, Shell adds, there still is much debate over the amount of energy that will be needed and can be saved in the future and about the measures that should be taken to achieve various goals.

Oilfield theft report

The following were reported to the Oilfield Theft Hotline Service as stolen:

— Cameron 21-16th", type F, 10,000 lb. valve, serial number unknown. All flanges engraved with "Citco" out of Tulsa with letters "1" high and "1-16th" deep. Value, \$10,000. Date of theft, June 27, 1981. Location, Tyler, Texas. Owner, Cities Svcs Co., Houston. Investigating Officer, Wade Skinner. No reward listed.

— Cameron 13-16th", type F, 10,000 lb valve, serial number unknown. All flanges engraved with "Citco" out of Tulsa with letters "1" high and "1-16th" deep. Value, 10,000. Date of theft, June 27, 1981. Location, Tyler, Texas. Owner, Cities Services Co., Houston. Investigating Officer, Wade Skinner. No reward listed.

— Cameron Christmas tree cap, 21-16th", 10,000 lb, serial number unknown. All flanges engraved, with "Citco" out of Tulsa with letters "1" high and "1-16th" deep. Value, \$10,000. Date of theft, June 27, 1981. Location, Tyler, Texas. Owner, Cities Services Co., Houston. Investigating Officer, Wade Skinner. No reward listed.

— 2459 Axelson sucker rod couplings, serial number unknown. 3/4" spray metal couplings, part number 67-040, 25 per box. Value, \$36,516.15. Date of theft, June 1, 1981. Location, Ector,

Texas. Owner, Axelson, Inc. - Subsid. of U.S. Industries, Odessa, Texas. Investigating Officer, Brad Neighbors and Detective Crumrine. No reward listed.

— 361 3/4" T-couplings, 136 3/4" and 381 3/4" slim hole spray metal couplings, serial number unknown. T couplings stamped 67-030T6-81. Value, \$11,345.10. Date of theft, July 11, 1981. Location, Ector, Texas. Owner Axelson, Inc., Odessa, Texas. Investigating Officer, D.C. Orren. No reward listed.

— Wisconsin BKN 5.5 hp engine and circulating pump, serial number 5961194, 2 months old. Value, \$1,000. Date of theft, approximately July 15, 1981. Location, Reagan, Texas. Owner, WTG Exploration, Inc., Midland Texas. Investigating Officer, Paul Weatherby. No reward listed.

— 397 Barrels of crude oil. Stolen from Rover Haynes lease in Karnes County. Date of theft, October 13, 1980. Location, Karnes, Texas. Owner, Petco, Breckenridge, Texas. Investigating Officer, Beeville Texas Ranger and RRC. No reward listed.

— Solid steel shaft, serial number unknown, 5 1/2" x 6" in diameter, 5-6' long. Value, \$3,300. Date of theft, during the week of July 20, 1981.

Location, Andrews, Texas. Owner, Andrews Machine & Tool Co., Andrews, Texas. Investigating Officer, Lt. Douglas Gaines - city police. No reward listed.



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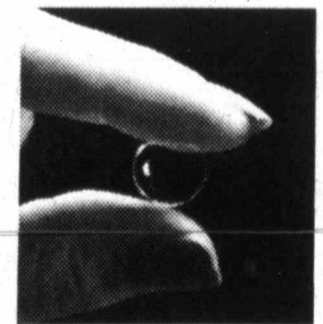
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Bickering stalls Alaska capital's move

By Tom Tiede

WILLOW, Alaska (NEA) - The selection of Juneau as the government seat of Alaska is one of those matters that seemed like a capital idea at the time. When America acquired these northern reaches last century, Juneau was the largest, busiest, most conveniently located community in the possession.

But all that has long since changed. Given altered circumstances and population shifts, the city has become the most isolated capital in the United States. It is 700 miles from the heart of its state, and accessible only by air or boat; it's cut off from its mainland, actually, by Canada.

So it's natural that Alaskans have tried for years to remedy the problem. And twice last decade they thought they had. In 1974, Alaskans voted to move the government com-



ALASKA'S CAPITAL may not stay in Juneau indefinitely, but it's beginning to look as if it will never relocate in Willow. If and when the seat of authority is transferred, it's more likely to be Fairbanks or Anchorage — the homes of the other wide prairie.

plex from Juneau, and, in 1976, they specifically decided to build a whole

new capital here in the forested wilderness of Willow.

And yet the transfer has not proved to be as simple as that. Nothing ever is in this state of rugged individualists and highly emotional politics. Five years after the voting, Juneau remains the stuck-away center of administrative affairs, and Willow still has more black bears than bureaucrats.

What's happened is that the move has become mired in technical complexities and competing rhetoric. And observers say it is one of the most divisive and thus far futile arguments in the 22-year history of the state. What's more, speculators add that it may remain this way for a long while.

The principal impediment is that many Alaskans are stubbornly loyal to Juneau. They say a capital move

would devastate the city and force half of its 20,000 population to pack up and leave. The Juneau forces also believe there is something

to be said for tradition; Willow has no tradition.

Besides this, the anti-movers insist the capital switch would be politically detrimental to grass roots Alaskans. The argument is that Juneau represents the real Alaska, the natives and the working class, while Willow, near Fairbanks and Anchorage, represents big industry and the otherwise privileged.

The otherwise privileged say this is a lot of moose fuzz. But right or wrong, the Juneau argument has kept the capital move square on the dime. Alaskans have voted for a change, but with second thoughts they have not yet voted to appropriate money to implement it, and so the issue is decidedly stalled.

While it is, meantime, Willow waits.

And the few people who live here fairly seethe. The few people number about 100, and they say they are tired of being knocked

around by the endless bickering. Many of them say they did not want the capital to come here in the first place, and, even accepting the worst, their lives and times have been measurably diminished by the endless argument.

The damage is not readily evident, to be sure. The people of Willow live in a wilderness that resembles the cover of a travel brochure. The forests stretch out for hundreds of miles, and elk often come into the backyards to feed. The nearest neighbor is an albino, Mount

McKinley, 70 miles north.

And yet the problems in Willow are real. For one thing the residents can't plan their futures. Turk Mayfield, chairman of the area civic association, says he doesn't know if he'll be surrounded by trees or traffic in five years; he fears some folks will be forced to leave if their peace and solitude is burgled.

And others may be forced to leave because of the economic ramifications of a capital switch. Real estate speculators have already bought large tracts of land

hereabouts, putting upward pressures on prices and taxes. "Regrettably," Mayfield says, land costs in some instances have quadrupled since 1976.

Mayfield adds that land prices have become particularly steep in the neighboring town of Wasilla. That community is on the road

from Anchorage, and only five miles from the proposed capital site. Mayfield claims that for a while after the 1976 vote it was the fastest growing town in the country.

One thing residents agree on

Setting aside the debate over the wisdom of moving the capital of Alaska from Juneau to Willow, there is one thing on which most state residents can agree: The change would result in the construction of the most modern, livable, accessible and sophisticated seat of government in the country.

Plans published in 1978 call for the acquisition of 100 square miles of land south and east of Willow, in the Mantankua-Susitna Valley. The architecture would be Alaskan in scope,

and the complex would be built over rolling land that is covered with spruce and willows. Man-made lakes would be added.

Under the plan, government buildings would be intermixed with business, cultural and recreation structures. There would be solar-heated shopping malls, a hotel, a high school and a college. Buses would run on their own busways, and most of the employees and residents would live 1,000 feet from the stops.

The complex would be heated and powered by a

central plant, and sewage and solid waste disposal would be consolidated in common corridors. Planners say the construction would cost \$2.5 billion and take 15 years to finish; the capital would be built to accommodate 37,000 full-time residents.

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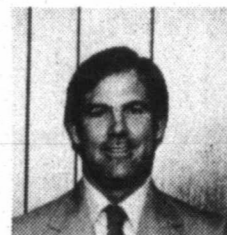
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New Zealand says U.S. surplus butter is bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surplus U.S. butter sold to New Zealand probably will have to be reprocessed into oil and other products before it is fit to be sold on the international market, says a New Zealand government official.

The sale of 220 million pounds of government-owned butter for \$155 million — about 70 cents a pound — with the condition that New Zealand not resell it to the Soviet Union was announced this week.

But a New York congressman says the butter will wind up in the Soviet Union, one way or the other and has asked President Reagan to cancel the deal.

"Since New Zealand currently enjoys a surplus of butter, it's obvious there will be a swap with the Soviets," said Rep. Peter

Peyser, D-N.Y.

Tony Cranston, commercial minister at New Zealand's embassy here, said Thursday the New Zealand Dairy Board bought the butter to forestall the dumping of it on the international market, which would have depressed prices drastically.

New Zealand is the world's leading butter exporter and counts on it to generate much of the country's foreign exchange. If the U.S. butter surplus had been dumped on the world market, prices would have dropped precipitously, he said.

The Reagan administration refused to sell the butter to the Soviet Union, which State Department officials say probably

would have paid \$1.05 a pound for it.

Consequently, reports have been generated that New Zealand now stands to make a profit by using the U.S. butter to

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES TO REMEMBER

August 10 — 7:30 p.m. — 4 - H Rodeo concession stand meeting, Courthouse Annex
August 13 — 2 p.m. — 4 - H Club Program Planning Meeting, Courthouse Annex

August 15 — State Dog Show, Waco Texas
DISTRICT RECORD BOOK JUDGING RESULTS
Fourteen Gray County 4 - H members entered their 4 - H record books in the District Record Book judging in Amarillo, July 31.

Bryan Smitherman entered the winning record book in the Senior Home Environment category, and his record book will go to the State Judging.

Other Senior record books included Penny Miller who placed third in the Santa Fe category, Teresa Woods entered her record book in the Achievement category.

Nine Gray County 4 - H members received blue ribbons for their Junior record books. These include Tammy Greene — Beef; Eva Jo Isbell — Swine; Sabrina Parker — Horse; Sarah Miller — Food and Nutrition; Michele Houston — Family Life; Matt Cochran — Dog Care and Training; Sherri McDonald — Bicycle; and Stacie McDonald — Fashion Revue.

Laura McCarty received a red ribbon in the Junior Clothing category.

Each of these 4 - H's should be congratulated for their work and work to compile their record books and for their work in their 4 - H projects.

4 - H CLUB PROGRAM PLANNING
All 4 - H club presidents, vice - presidents and organizational leaders are encouraged to attend a 4 - H club program planning meeting at the courthouse annex at 2 p.m. August 13.

This meeting will be an effort to plan programs for 4 - H club meetings during the 1981 - 82 school year. We would encourage these officers and leaders to bring program ideas and help plan educational meetings for our 4 - H clubs this year.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

In the dry Southern Great Plains, every farmer knows a lot of rain and snow makes a big wheat crop.

Water limits yield, but the relationship between yield and amount of precipitation varies from year to year. Dr. Wendell Johnson and Ron Davis, USDA Scientists at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, studied the relationship between crop water use and yield from 1968 to 1977. The scientists used a wheat - fallow cropping sequence which produced one crop in 2 years, best yields occurred when good rains in the fall prompted early root growth. Then plants could use both moisture stored in the soil and rain that came in the spring. "Without fall rain, wheat plants never could use good spring rains if they came," Johnson said.

The study showed that soil water was stored most efficiently when rains occurred in late spring, late summer and early fall. The greatest water storage occurred from heavy rains or prolonged wet spells with several heavy rains. Storage of water in the soil did not occur during the summer even after large rains. High temperature, causing high evaporation, weeds that transpired water, and tillage caused high water loss in the summer. The study was conducted on flat Pullman clay loam soil. The scientists used two 15 by 180 - foot study areas with concrete curbs on the long side. The curbs served as tracks for a rolling platform used to take soil moisture measurements with a neutron meter to a depth of 7 feet.

The platform enabled scientists to take soil measurements weekly in the crop, and monthly during the fallow without disturbing the crop or soil.

The basic tillage treatment during fallow was with sweeps. During the 10 years, this averaged to seven operations in the 15 - month fallow period. It took more operations during wet and less during dry years. This was compared to excessive tillage and limited tillage. Excessive tillage was about 10 operations per fallow. Limited tillage was one sweep operation after harvest and another before planting. Between the two sweepings weeds were killed with paraquat, a contact herbicide.

Tillage treatment did not affect wheat yield which varied from 10.5 to 51.4 and averaged 24.9 bushels per acre. This was

about 1.25 times the 38 - year average yield from another tillage study at Bushland. The high yield occurred even though rain was below average.

Absence of runoff on the level plot area accounts for the above average yields, according to the researchers. "About 94 percent of the yield variations could be explained by total water used by the crop," Johnson said. He defined total water use as soil water and rainfall the crop utilized. Over the 10 years, each inch of water used increased yield 2.4 bushels per acre. Johnson made some calculations and the average increase for one inch of stored soil water was 2.7 bushels. Each additional inch of rainfall during the growing season added 2.2 bushels per acre.

Under ideal conditions, wheat extracted 7 inches of water from the top 6 feet of soil. The crop never used water below that depth, according to Johnson.

In 1970, 1972, 1973, and 1975, good wheat years thanks to generous fall rains, the crops had vigorous root systems and extracted water to at least 5 feet of soil. Conversely, the three poorest wheat crops in 1971, 1976, and 1977, had scanty fall rains and poor root development. These crops were unable to use soil water below a depth of 3 feet. "Actually, the 1977 crop subsisted in water coming from only the top foot of soil," Johnson said.

The record 1973 crop was 51.4 bushels per acre. That year had a snowy winter and a wet spring which caused serious losses of cattle or wheat pasture. This crop produced especially heavy foliage, and dry weather in June caused premature ripening that left 0.8 inch of soil water unused in the lower root zone. The peak water use rate occurring in late May, was 0.3 inch per day, or the same as irrigated wheat. Record yields and soil water extraction by 1972 and 1975 crops occurred after good fall rains and prolonged dry weather in the spring which reduced straw production. Water saved was used later to produce grain. Rain was adequate to heavy in May.

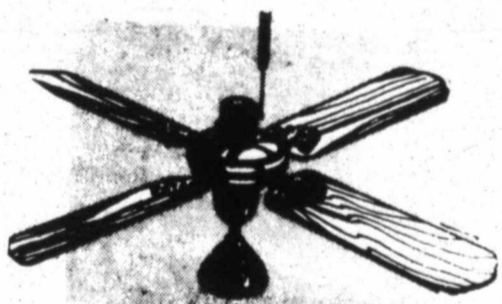
Johnson said, "A good dryland year is not a magical event, rainfall controls yield in the Southern Great Plains. Farmers can take advantage of favorable rains by controlling weeds and preventing runoff both during fallow period and in the crop," he concluded.

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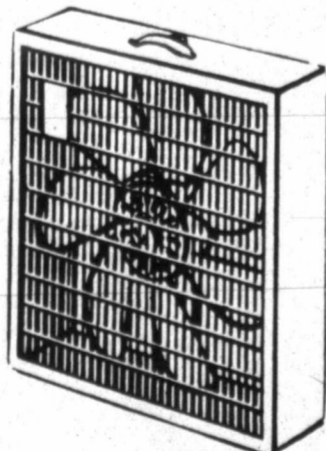
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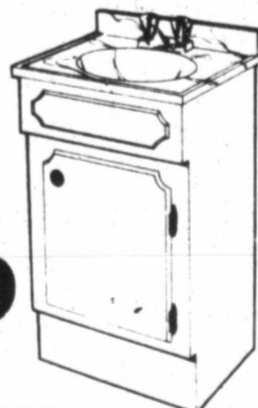
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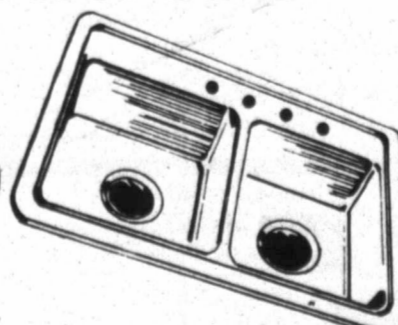
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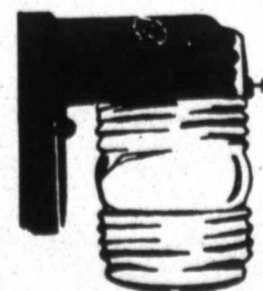
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Where a scar is a badge of honor

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press Writer

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Snuggled in the Berkshires is an idyllic summer camp, a place where children hike and swim, fish and laugh.

They take nature walks in the morning, skipping across still dewy grass, and gobble peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at noon. When their weary counselors put them to bed at night, they are still bubbling with energy.

No one pays money to come here — there is a steeper price. The Madden Open Hearts Farm is limited to children who have had open heart surgery.

"The only thing you need is a scar to get in," said Keith Taub, 14, a Levittown, N.Y., boy.

Some of the children come here shy. They don't want to show their scars to anybody at first," said Sue Coulon, the camp director. "But here, everybody has a scar and nobody tries to hide it. They're just like anybody else."

The camp was founded in 1960 by the late Edward Madden, operator of a New York blood bank and a heart surgery patient himself. Its joy, say those who come here, is that it provides an escape from a life where classmates, friends and even family treat them differently because of their surgery.

"When it gets hot, I like to take off my shirt and not have people say, 'Oh, you have a weird scar,'" said Danny Seplow of Newton, N.J., a 13-year-old who has had three operations for a weak heart valve. "I'd rather have an ugly scar than be dead."

"Nobody tries to stop you from doing anything here," said Christine Zawacki, a 14-year-old from Port Jefferson, N.Y., who enjoys hiking in the mountains that encircle the 400-acre farm.

Elizabeth Fields, 14, went to regular summer camp once. She didn't go back.

The other kids looked at me like there was something wrong with me," she recalled. "They wouldn't let me in any games, and I was always the last one chosen for the softball team. In school, your teachers think you're a slower learner."

"Before I came here," she added, "I thought I was the only kid who had had open heart surgery."

The farm accommodates fewer children than most summer camps — 22 for each two-week session — and those who attend are given close attention. The camp accepts no children who require elaborate medical care.

A hospital with a heart specialist is just five miles away, but his services have never been required, Mrs. Coulon said.

Even with such careful supervision, the concept Madden envisioned 21 years ago survives.

The Maddens wanted to get the children out in the country so they could run around and build up their strength," said Mrs. Coulon.

"Most summer camps are very large and the children are constantly on the move. We're more like one big family here," she said. "If a child can't participate in something or tires easily, we let them sit it out."

Most of the children required surgery to correct conditions such as birth defects or damage from diseases like rheumatic fever or staph infections. Several have had more than one operation, and some have come to the camp as soon as three months after surgery.

Many come from the metropolitan New York area, where Madden recruited his first campers at Long Island's St. Francis Hospital, one of the few hospitals in the United States then performing heart surgery on children.

More children are operated on today, but Mrs. Coulon says the camp, funded through an endowment in Madden's will, still has trouble finding enough to fill the almost 90 openings each summer.

"Kids just have not heard about it," said Mrs. Coulon. The camp has no formal advertising program and depends mostly on word-of-mouth to reach its campers.

The camp is officially limited to children aged 7 to 12, but older campers can attend because of the vacancies. Some have been to the farm for seven years running.

Some overprotective parents are hesitant to send their children.

"One mother who was thinking about sending her daughter told me, 'She's ready, but I'm not,'" Mrs. Coulon recalled.

The Madden campers do not hesitate to discuss their heart problems, and resent those who view their surgery as a handicap.

"People think we can't do that much," said Fred Cipriani, a perky, 13-year-old boy with a crewcut who has had two operations in nine years. "The other kids think they're in better shape, but we could leave them in the dust. We play baseball better and we're better swimmers, too."

Not surprisingly, some children are envious of those who attend the Madden camp.

"My sister wants to paint a scar on herself so she can come," Christine said. "My friends are jealous. They think I'm lucky."

"Lucky?" Fred replied. "We're lucky to be alive."

Auto crash facts

CHICAGO — What costs three to four times more to buy in pieces than already put together? Answer: An automobile.

Buying all the replacement parts for a totally demolished subcompact car would cost you about 3.5 times more than the car originally cost new, according to a study by the Alliance of American Insurers.

The national trade group hired a professional auto damage appraiser to figure the cost of buying replacement parts and materials for a popular 1981 domestic hatch back model with a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$6,504. Parts and paint costs added up to \$22,561, excluding labor.

The study illustrates a basic fact about auto repair costs. When you buy repair parts one at a time, they cost a lot more than the manufacturer originally charged for the same parts assembled and sold as a car — even though a car includes the cost of assembly.

The high cost of parts is one of the main reasons why auto crash repairs are so expensive — and why auto insurance rates are so high. Coverages that pay for damage to the vehicle itself typically account for about two-thirds of the total cost of an insurance policy on a late-model car, versus only one-third for injury coverages.

The car used in the Alliance study was a two-door hatchback with unitized body construction and a four-speed manual transmission. It had a few customer options, but no air conditioning.

The car had been in a crash. It was rear-ended after only 1,910 miles on the road and its fate illustrates the practical consequences of high costs for parts and labor. Although the damage involved only a fraction of the car's parts, it soon became apparent that repairs would run more than could be economically justified.

The vehicle was appraised as having had a market value of \$6,090 before the crash. Its salvage value after the crash was estimated at \$2,500 — a net decrease in value of \$3,590.

However, repairs would have cost \$4,200, the cost being about equally divided between parts and labor and including the straightening of some damaged parts. So instead of fixing the damage, the insurer paid the owner the pre-crash value of the car and accepted title to the wrecked vehicle. Such cars typically are sold as salvage and will be either stripped for parts or bought by someone willing to repair it himself and save the labor cost.

As indicated by this real-world example, insurers try to hold down the high cost of crash damage by exercising their option to repair or replace a damaged vehicle. They also encourage straightening instead of replacing damaged parts where feasible and encourage installation of used body parts if available. For example, a fender taken from a similar car is comparable in quality to the one that was smashed.

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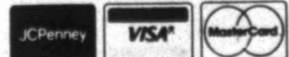
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Big boys' boot-cut or Husky boys' boot-cut or Jeans	11.50	9.20
Little boys' collar and placket top	7.50	6.00
Little boys' round leg jean	8.00	6.40
Styles not shown:		
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Grain farmers threaten suits over corn sales

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

Many Texas High Plains farmers will be forced into bankruptcy this year by capricious federal agency plans to dump surplus corn into an already tight market, the grain growers complain.

"I think it is going to break an awful lot of farmers this year," says Merwyn Igo of Halfway, a corn farmer.

"This is the most unfair thing the USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) has ever done to a regional market in our opinion and we think it's illegal," chimes in Elbert Harp of Abernathy, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, which plans to sue the government.

"I don't agree that we're a villain," counters Herb Cast with the commodity office of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Kansas City. Of the proposed lawsuit, Cast said, "We've been sued before — he's getting no virgin there."

The subject of the brouhaha is a large supply — 45.3 million bushels — of excess corn the government bought in the Midwest last year and shipped to Texas for storage. It is to be used as "feed grain," meaning livestock feed rather than human consumption.

"In 1979 farmers across the U.S. were asked to plant fence-to-fence to supply the world market, especially Russian demand that developed for feed grains," Harp said. "We did this, and then came last year's Russian grain embargo."

That January 1980 stroke by President Carter stock producers with a lot of extra corn, particularly in the high-production states of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The government agreed to buy corn grown for the Soviet Union and store it in midwestern warehouses and elevators — for a while.

But within months those warehousemen told the government to get its grain out of their storage space to make room for the upcoming crop.

"It has been longstanding policy (in that circumstance) ... that we do our level best to move inventory, and we had plenty of storage offered to us in West Texas," Cast said.

In fact, he said, West Texas warehousemen were crying for business, so the government shipped them a large share of the surplus.

"About 60 percent of it was stored in Plainview," said Harp.

And there it sits today, with tempers flaring over plans for its disposition.

The Carter administration, Harp said, hinted that the corn would not be dumped on the local market, but no guarantees or decisions were made. After the election, Ronald Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, was outraged to discover the government owned so much surplus grain and ordered it sold.

"On June 19 we were informed that they were going to sell from this stock for unrestricted use," said Harp, and he began a

campaign to collect a legal defense fund from association members. More than 600 farmers from Brownsville, Texas, to Lincoln, Neb., chipped in and a law firm has been retained, Harp said.

"We hope to meet with the USDA again, sometime in the next couple of weeks, and discuss the problem," he said. "After that, we will make the final determination when and how to proceed. We hope we will not be forced into the legal action."

Harp says the grain was grown for export and that is where it should be sold, especially since there is too much of it for Texas feedlots to absorb.

"That grain that they dumped in our laps would fatten 1.1 million cattle," he said. "If it were all put in one train, the cars would stretch 250 miles."

"I don't think we've been dumping it," said Cast. "We have been selling some of that grain but we don't have any 'fire sale' under way. We sell no more than 170,000 bushels a week and that's a small part of the total used in the Texas feedlots in a week."

"We're doing our level best to get the market price out of our inventory and selling it strictly in accordance with the law — so I don't really agree that we're a villain," he continued. "That's where we get to cross-purposes with Mr. Harp. He's got a point, I guess, and he's got an appealing kind of argument when you just look at it from a farmer's point of view."

And what is the farmer's point of view? "We make about 8,000 to 9,000 pounds of corn an acre," Igo said. "If the market price drops 50 cents a hundred (pounds), that's \$45 an acre, if everything else is normal. If you're renting land, you might make \$50 or \$60 an acre off corn, so that 50-cent fall cuts your margin as low as \$5 an acre."

"With any kind of bad luck at all — a repair bill to your equipment or anything — you are absolutely going to go broke. And that's what will happen here if they (USDA) go ahead with this deal."

"Grain consultants have been telling their elevator customers not to buy farmer-owned grain ... because if and when the government starts selling, it will hurt them," said Harp.

"Part of his argument," USDA's Cast said, "is the mere fact that it's there has a dampening effect on local sales. Well, I wonder about that. I don't really know how to prove it one way or the other."

"Besides, there still is plenty of empty warehouse space in Texas," he said.

"Nobody hollered when we were helping out the warehousemen — they were desperate for this corn, begging us for it. It was really a distressed area from the warehouse point of view."

But Harp and the farmers stand firm in opposing the government policy.

"It's going to put the banks, elevators and the farmers in a terrible situation," said Igo.

"We feel like we're being done unjustly," said Harp. "If we can't get the USDA to change their minds, we'll file suit."

Kodak to acquire computer firm

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. said Friday that it plans to acquire AteX Inc., a company that builds computer systems used for editing and producing newspapers, magazines and other publications.

Kodak, the giant producer of photographic equipment and supplies, said that AteX, a

privately owned firm based in Bedford, Mass., would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Kodak. AteX's shareholders must approve the deal, which is valued at about \$77 million.

The transaction would involve the exchange of just under 1.1 million shares of new Kodak common stock, valued at \$72 a share, for the

outstanding stock held by AteX shareholders. Kodak spokesman Timothy D. Elliott said.

More than 100 newspapers in the United States use AteX systems as do such magazines as Time, Newsweek and National Geographic, according to an AteX official who asked not to be quoted by name.



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Court ruling spells out deductions for interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those who borrow money — and want to get an income tax deduction for the interest on it — could pick up a couple of tips from a tax court ruling handed down this week in a case concerning a Dallas man.

First, if you borrow money, don't let the lender deduct the interest charges from the principal.

Second, if you borrow money to pay for the interest on a previous loan, get the second loan at a different place.

In a ruling made public Thursday, the U.S. Tax Court said money has to be under a person's "unrestricted control" before he can argue that he "paid" the interest to a lender.

If the amount of the interest is simply withheld from the principal at the time a loan is granted; or if a loan is granted in such a way that the lender never loses control of his funds, the IRS can rightfully conclude that interest charges were never "paid," the tax court ruled.

The decision was announced in an appeal brought by H.L. Franklin of Dallas, who retired in December 1979 as chief executive officer of Lone Star Co., a wholesale alcoholic beverage company with branches in several Texas cities.

Franklin took out loans totaling \$337,000 in 1973 and 1974 to pay the interest on a \$2.2 million loan he obtained in 1972 to comply with a divorce settlement.

But when he claimed a deduction of \$120,124.99 on his 1973 income tax return and a deduction of \$217,491.27 on his 1974 return, the IRS disagreed and increased his taxable income by that amount for the two years.

Franklin took out his loan of \$2,225,000 on March 9, 1972, from Capitol National Bank of Austin, Texas, putting up as collateral, 8,000 shares of Lone Star Co., valued at \$3,144,400 or \$393.05 per share.

After deposited the money in an account at the bank, he wrote a check for \$1,869,289.67 to his wife, Camille Fryar Franklin, in

compliance with the property settlement agreed to in their divorce, to be granted the following day.

Franklin renewed the \$2.2 million loan on March 9, 1973 and March 9, 1974, each time taking out other loans at the bank to pay the exact amount of interest due.

In 1973, the bank gave Franklin \$120,124.99 and he turned around and wrote a check to the bank for that amount. In 1974, no money was exchanged at all, with the bank merely granting him a loan for \$217,491.27 and applying it to the interest due.

The court said the 1973 interest transaction falls within a principle established in the Rubnitz vs. Commissioner, supra case, which said:

"It has been consistently held that a cash basis borrower has not paid interest when the loan transaction is structured so that a loan fee is 'withheld' by the lender from what is called the principal amount of the loan and only the supposed principal amount minus

the loan fee is actually made available for the borrowing taxpayer's use."

The court held that in taking out subsequent loans at the same bank, and using the funds to pay interest on the earlier note, Franklin never had the unrestricted control over his funds needed to satisfy the requirements for a cash "payment" needed to get a tax deduction.

"The payment required to secure a deduction is the payment of cash or its equivalent. The giving of a taxpayer's note is not the equivalent of cash, but only a promise to pay," the tax court said.

"When a taxpayer borrows money from a lender to pay interest due to that same lender, deductibility turns on whether the taxpayer exercises unrestricted control over the borrowed money."

On the other hand, the court said, "interest paid to one lender by a cash basis taxpayer with funds borrowed from a separate lender is deductible," the tax court said.

Cattle raisers request toxicant

FORT WORTH — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association told the Federal government July 28 that a "predator control emergency" exists today because current control methods have failed to halt livestock losses to coyotes and other predators. The cost to both cattlemen and consumers is millions of dollars annually.

TSCRA joined other livestock groups in asking the Environmental Protection Agency to reinstate without delay Compound 1080, a chemical toxicant banned by President Nixon and EPA in 1972 for predator control.

TSCRA is a non-profit livestock producer organization representing 14,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states.

TSCRA President John S. Cargile, a rancher operating six combined cattle and sheep ranches in three West Texas counties, presented testimony at the first of three informal hearings in Denver and Washington, D.C. EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch called the hearings at the request of the cattle and sheep industries.

A survey of the beef cattle industry by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1976 revealed that predators were responsible for the death of 1.1 percent of all calves born in Texas in 1975. Two percent of the respondents in the state reported they lost more than five percent of their calf crop to predators. The survey also showed that one tenth of one percent of all beef cattle weighing 550 pounds or more died from predator attacks. The cattle industry thinks these losses have escalated in recent years.

Cargile estimated the monetary loss to Texas cattlemen at \$24.4 million annually with a minimum total loss of \$195.2 million since Compound 1080 was banned.

With the current cost-price squeeze on cattle producers, cattle are losing money without the additional burden of coyotes. Many operators, particularly those grazing sheep or goats, have been forced out of business. This has had a major economic impact on rural communities dependent upon agricultural income and has contributed to the shift of the rural population into direct competition for jobs in the cities, he said.

Texas banks and other loan agencies will not loan money for sheep and goat operations where there is a predator problem unless they can get additional collateral as security for the loans. This prohibits cattle ranchers from diversifying their operations with sheep and goats to ensure maximum use of forage and resources.

"In the old days, up until we got into the situation we are in now, 1080 worked as a coyote population suppressant. It kept cattle losses down to the point where they were insignificant, but that has changed," Cargile said.

The rapid growth of the coyote population has increased potential health problems for livestock. Coyotes are known carriers of brucellosis, a multi-million dollar disease causing abortion and reduced calf crops. Coyotes also pass on tick paralysis, plague and rabies to domestic livestock.

The San Angelo, Texas, rancher criticized non-lethal control methods, advocated by environmentalists, as ineffective and impractical. He did say aerial hunting, a lethal control means, had met with some success but the \$200 per hour price tag for helicopter and crew was too costly.

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8-year-old suffers from premature aging



By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer
ORKNEY, South Africa (AP) — Like most 8-year-old boys, Fransie Geringer is full of laughter, mischief and innocence.

But his young spirit is trapped in the body of an old man by progeria, or premature aging, a disease his doctor says will kill him before he reaches adulthood.

Bald and emaciated, with only 40 pounds on his 3-foot-8-inch frame, Fransie scampers around his family's small, fenced yard, climbing the naked trees with old looking but strong hands, and digging in the winter garden of orange and yellow daisies.

The only concession at playtime to his octogenarian characteristics at playtime are rubber-soled slippers that provide soft padding for his bent toes.

Dr. Martinus van Zyl, Fransie's pediatrician, said in a television interview that the cause of progeria, which can age its victims as much as ten times faster than normal, is not known. It usually is less severe, and it can appear in adults who aged normally as children.

The identifying characteristics are small stature, loss of hair, wrinkled skin and other signs of old age.

Fransie is energetic and suffers no handicaps in his daily activities. But he does experience severe headaches that cause the blood to throb visibly through his scalp.

His parents say he never complains — just sits in a corner by himself when he's tired or doesn't feel well.

Otherwise, his joy shines through big brown eyes, bulging over a spindly nose

offset by small elephant ears.

Fransie is happiest when his 10-year-old brother, Paul, is home from school and lifts him onto the back of his black and yellow bicycle for a ride around the family's corner plot in Orkney, a dusty gold-mining town 105 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The boys adore each other.

Fransie has average intelligence but studies at home with his mother, Magda, rather than risk teasing by classmates.

Once he asked, "Why do I look so ugly?" Mrs. Geringer, 31, recalled, her eyes misting behind dark-rimmed glasses.

"What can I say? I say, 'No, you're not ugly. You're a very pretty boy.'"

"It's not nice to be the only one," Fransie told her quietly.

Dr. van Zyl says his condition is "static." Muscle degeneration is not marked at this stage, and he doesn't have high blood pressure yet. But the doctor says his nose is hopeless.

"Fransie can live to 16 or 17," he said. "Victims of this disease die of coronary heart disease gets a coronary, he'll die, just like that," he said.

Herman Geringer, 37, a demonstrative father, expresses sadness because he can't take the child to Disneyland to see Pinocchio, his idol. But he works at one of the mines as a bangman, loading the men to go underground, and "I'm not a rich man."

"My aim is to make him happy and let him enjoy his life for as long as he's here for us," said Geringer. "That's all I care about."

Surviving the strike

By C.W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer
Larry Thomaskovic's got a "bit of savings" to rely on during the illegal walkout. Roberta Dunn, a part-time nurse, will be the family breadwinner while husband Matt walks the picket line. And Jerry Street is thinking about going into business for himself.

They're all determined to continue the air controllers' strike, despite the pink slips in the mail, back-to-work orders and possibility of more court action.

Fewer than 1,000 of the 13,000 strikers had returned to work by Thursday, according to J. Lynn Helms, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration. That assessment was in line with the estimate of Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Nevertheless, about three-quarters of the nation's scheduled flights operated normally Thursday at all but the 22 largest airports, federal officials reported. The biggest airports were restricted to half their normal load.

Supervisors, non-union controllers, increasing numbers of military controllers and some union members defying the PATCO strike manned control towers. Some former FAA workers also came out of retirement.

Yniol Arzon, an air controller at Detroit Metro Airport, said he loves his job, and he's not happy about the strike. But he walked out because "I feel I'm standing up for what I believe."

He said his two young daughters and his wife, expecting her third child next week, support his decision. "We're all together (in this decision)."

In Boston, striking controller Jerry Street said he'll continue picketing "for as long as it takes" to improve working conditions and get his job back as an air traffic controller. But after striking for four days, Street admitted that he was already thinking about a new job.

LITTLE OLD MAN. Eight-year-old Fransie Geringer suffers from a rare disease that prematurely ages the muscles, physical appearance and cardiovascular system. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell unhappy with Arkansas increase

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Public Service Commission has granted Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. a \$41.5 million rate increase.

Even though the increase was the company's largest ever in Arkansas, it was \$20.6 million less than the company had requested.

The increase, the company's fourth in Arkansas since 1976, is to raise customers' monthly service bills and the cost of long distance calls within the state.

The PSC refused, however, to allow Southwestern Bell to raise the cost of a pay telephone call above 10 cents.

The telephone company has been collecting \$35.3 million of the rate increase since January. The order allows the company to increase current rates by \$6.2 million.

John Arnold, Southwestern Bell's vice president for revenues and public affairs, said the company is disappointed with the PSC order. The company requested \$62.1 million in additional revenues.

Arnold said the company is mystified by the PSC's method of determining an appropriate rate increase.

The increase is \$8 million less than an April stipulation agreement between the PSC staff and Attorney General Steve Clark.

"We would prefer to encourage the stipulation process, but we must reject its results when they strike us as unreasonable," the PSC's order said.

Written by PSC Chairman Nathan M. "Mac" Norton, the order said, "We find that we must allow an increase, though not as great as the company seeks nor as much as the staff recommended."

With the rate increase, the phone company is to earn 14.72 percent on equity. The PSC staff recommended a 15.81 percent rate of return.

The PSC order said the new rate of return would be about equal to that earned by the Arkansas Power & Light Co. following its recent increase of about \$102 million.

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P185-75R14	175R14			
	CR78-14	105.38	84.30	2.14
P195-75R14	DE78-14	112.14	89.71	2.22
P205-75R14	FR78-14	114.49	91.59	2.51
P215-75R14	GR78-14	123.58	98.86	2.62
P205-75R15	195R-15	118.68	94.94	2.54
P215-75R15	205R-15	124.41	99.52	2.75
P225-75R15	215R15			
	225R15	128.55	102.84	2.91
P235-75R15	HJR78-15	134.80	107.84	3.21
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P165-80R13	\$80	120.00	224.00	1.60
P185-80R13	\$90	135.00	252.00	1.90
P195-75R14	\$100	150.00	280.00	2.15
P205-75R14	\$104	156.00	291.20	2.30
P215-75R14	\$109	163.50	305.20	2.43
P205-75R15	\$106	163.50	305.20	2.42
P215-75R15	\$114	171.00	319.20	2.58
P225-75R15	\$116	174.00	324.80	2.74
P235-75R15	\$126	189.00	352.80	2.85

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B78-13	\$48	\$35	1.61
D78-14	\$51	\$37	1.77
E78-14	\$52	\$40	1.75
F78-14	\$54	\$43	1.97
G78-14	\$56	\$46	2.19
H78-15	\$58	\$47	2.27
H78-15	\$60	\$49	2.32

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All-Stars game opens baseball's second season

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball's fragmented 1981 season resumes Sunday night with the All-Star Game, a hurry-up affair arranged as part of the settlement which ended a 50-day players strike, the longest walkout in professional sports history.

Instead of the usual three-day, mid-season festival, the 52nd All-Star Game will mark a welcome back for baseball, absent from the sports scene since June 12, when the players went on strike.

By the time regular season play resumes Monday, 714 games will have been lost to the strike. Baseball hopes some of the bad taste can be washed down by the contest between the best players in the two leagues, traditionally one of the sport's major showpieces since its introduction in 1933.

Originally scheduled for July 14, the game will be played in cavernous Cleveland Stadium, site of two of the largest crowds in this game's history. This is also the same stadium where the American League's long, puzzling All-Star slump began in 1963.

The Americans, who once led the All-Star series 12-4, now trail 32-18 with one tie. The AL has lost nine straight and 17 of the last 18, a streak which dates back to a 5-3 loss to the Nationals in the 1963 game at Cleveland.

That was the third time that the big ball park on the shores of Lake Erie has hosted the All-Star show. The other two visits of the game's best players generated huge crowds.

In 1935, a record 69,831 turned out to see the American League defeat the Nationals 4-1 behind the pitching of Mel Harder and Lefty Gomez. The Stars returned to Cleveland in 1954 and, three Indians, Bobby Avila, Larry Doby and Al Rosen, led an 11-9 AL triumph. Rosen, playing with a broken finger, hit two home runs and drove in five runs, tying an All-Star record.

Sunday night's contest gives Cleveland Stadium the distinction of being the first ball park to host the All-Stars four times.

Vice President George Bush is scheduled to throw out the ceremonial first pitch before the 8:35 p.m. EDT start. The game will be televised nationally by NBC with CBS handling the radio broadcast.

The American League starting team includes four New York Yankees — outfielders Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson, second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent. First baseman Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies will set a record by starting at his fifth different position for the National League.

The starting teams were elected by fans in computer card balloting sponsored by Gillette. Voting began in major league parks before the strike and then continued in minor league stadiums and retail outlets. The starters won their berths based on just over 3 million ballots, well below the usual 12 million votes generated in the annual balloting.

Joining the four Yankees in the starting lineup for the AL are catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, first baseman Rod Carew of California, Kansas City third baseman George Brett and outfielder Ken Singleton of Baltimore.

Nelson takes 4-stroke lead in PGA tourney

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Larry Nelson, a quiet man from nearby Acworth, Ga., reeled off three consecutive birdies on the way to a 4-under-par 66 and surged into 4-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 63rd PGA national championship.

Nelson's exploits — performed before a huge, delighted gallery of friends and relatives — and Jack Nicklaus' inability to generate anything resembling a move at the leaders seriously damaged any hopes the "Golden Bear" may have had of making a successful title defense in this, the last of the year's major tournaments.

Nicklaus, seeking a record sixth PGA crown and 18th major professional title, could do no better than a 71 that left him at 210, even par and 8 shots off the pace going into Sunday's finale.

The 41-year-old Nicklaus was very much aware of the difficulties facing him in the

quest for his first victory in 12 months.

"I'll have to shoot in the mid-60s tomorrow to have a chance," he said. "Whatever Nelson does is the dictating factor to the rest of the field."

Nelson, once an illustrator at an aircraft factory in the Atlanta suburbs, put together a 202 total, 8 strokes under par on the Atlanta Athletic Club course, a difficult layout that plays much longer than its listed 7,070 yards.

His 54-hole total tied the record for PGA championship play, set by Ray Floyd in 1969.

Nelson, 33, winner of four tournaments over the last 2½ seasons and gunning for the first major title in an unusual career, took command with a 20-foot putt on the 11th hole, the first of three consecutive birdies.

And, just as he began to move to joyous shouts and yells of his gallery, the other contenders began to fade and left the tournament in his hands.

Howe will get even for being overlooked

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros third baseman Art Howe, not chosen for Sunday's major league All-Star Game in Cleveland although his .344 batting average leads the National League, figures getting even beats getting mad.

"Let's put it this way," Howe said Saturday when asked if he bore hard feelings toward Philadelphia

manager Dallas Green, who will manage the National League team. "I'm looking forward to playing Philadelphia."

Howe led the league consistently before the 50-day strike began July 12. He was the National League's player of the month in May on the strength of a 23-game hitting streak and a .432 batting average for the month.

The balding infielder was actually snubbed twice. He was left off the computerized ballot used by the fans who vote on starters for the game because that list is made up months in advance.

Then Green failed to name him to the list of reserves.

"Green called me this morning and apologized," Howe said. "He said he'd made a mistake."

"But I don't think there's any excuse for that," Green also called Astros manager Bill Virdon Friday.

"Green told me, 'I just messed up,'" Virdon said. "He said, 'I can't justify leaving Howe off the team. He deserved it. I can blame a lot of people, but it's my fault. I was probably making too many choices in too big a hurry.'"

Virdon quoted Green as

saying he would pick Howe if there was any way he could change his roster. "But that's not possible now," Virdon said.

"One thing that bothers me is, if I don't make it this year, how can I ever expect to make it?" Howe said he had no doubt the method of selecting all-star teams needs to be changed.

Foreman loses round to pastor

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman, the 6-foot-3, 270-pound former world heavyweight boxing champion, has lost a round in court to a 180-pound minister he had charged with assault by contact.

Justice of the Peace David L. Wilson found the Rev. David Morris innocent of the misdemeanor charge Friday, which could have carried a \$200 fine.

"The Bible says those who sin must be rebuked," Foreman told the jury in the course of the trial.

The charge arose out of a June 28 incident in the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ in north Harris County during which Morris

grabbed Foreman's hand to restrain him.

According to testimony before a six-man jury, Foreman walked into the service and turned off the microphone as minister L.R. Masters preached. Foreman also unplugged the amplifiers to an electric guitar Morris was playing.

Foreman, better known as "Brother George" since turning born-again Christian, said he disrupted the service because Masters violated "an agreement" the two had.

The former fighter likened his actions to those of Jesus in throwing the moneychangers out of the temple.

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Schneider takes lead in local golf tourney

Pampa golfer Linnie Schneider came out in the lead Saturday after the first round of play in the Pampa Women's Golf Association tournament, which concludes today.

Schneider scored an 85 to take the lead in the Championship Flight. One stroke off the lead was LaVonna Dalton with 86. Mackey Scott was four strokes down with 89.

Others in the Championship Flight are Nita Hill and Eva Kitchens with 90; Margaret Lawyer, 92; Sue Winborn, 96; and Marge Gipson, 97.

Top three leaders in the other flights are as follows: First Flight — Linda Stevenson, 91; Joan Terrell, 92; Beth Heiskell, 101.

Second Flight — Vi Dunham, 101; D.J. Evans, 106; Mary Fain, 108.

Third Flight — Nancy Chase, 109; Mary Nelson, 123; Fay Harvey, 126.

Fay Harvey won the "closest to the pin" competition, firing a shot to 6 feet, 4 inches from the pin. Clara Graham was the next closest follower firing the ball 15 feet from the pin.

Linda Stevenson won the putting contest with 32 on a 36-par course. She was followed by Margaret Lawyer, 33; Mackey Scott and Sue Winborn at 34.

The tournament will conclude today with contests for the longest drive and chipping.

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P195/75R14	\$73	P215/75R14	\$78
P205/70R14		P225/75R14	
P205/75R14		P215/75R15	
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B78-13	\$31	1.84	600-15	\$35	1.61
C78-14	\$32	1.87	F78-15	\$38	2.20
D78-14	\$34	1.93	G78-15	\$39	2.36
E78-14	\$35	2.04	H78-15	\$44	2.57
F78-14	\$36	2.14	L78-15	\$46	2.84

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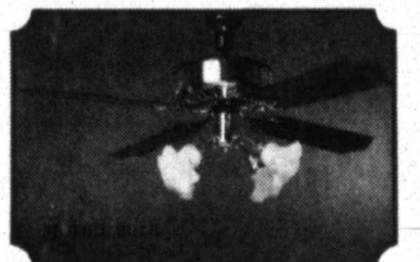


BRONCO SANDWICHED. Denver Bronco running back Rick Parros (24) is caught in the middle at the line of scrimmage by New York Jets defenders Walter Carter, left, and Mike Brewington during Friday night's NFL exhibition game at Denver's Mile High Stadium. The Jets defeated the Broncos 33 to 7.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Miami wins Southwest title in Babe Ruth tournament here

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

The Miami, Okla. 13-year-old Babe Ruth team was named the Southwest Regional champion Friday afternoon when they won 6-5 over Del Rio, Texas, in a game marked by errors for Del Rio.

Miami pitcher Scott Bekemeier was named the tournament's most valuable player, after pitching three winning games.

The final game, which was halted because of rain in the bottom of the third inning Thursday night, resumed where it had left off at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Miami ended up with 6 runs on 5 hits and only two errors, to Del Rio's 5 runs on 7 hits and 7 errors. Although Miami errors allowed Del Rio batters to advance to bases, runs by Del Rio were earned runs, while Miami's runs were marked by Del Rio errors.

For Miami, first baseman Joby Taylor scored two runs, two hits; catcher George Bridgewater and leftfielder Lee Turner both had one run, one hit; third baseman Greg Rhodes and rightfielder Brett Hayes, scoring one run each.

For Del Rio, third baseman Juan David Morales scored two runs, one hit; centerfielder Ruben Chavira scored one run, two hits; shortstop Wilson Tyler scored one run, one hit; first baseman LaVerne Robateau made one run; second baseman Fernando Maldonado made two hits; and leftfielder Arne Lepisto made one hit.

Miami had only two errors for the entire game, one charged off to centerfielder Keith Anderson in the fifth inning and one to third baseman Greg Rhodes on an overthrow to first.

Del Rio had seven errors in the game, three errors to third baseman Juan David Morales, one on a throw; two errors to shortstop Wilson Tyler; one error to pitcher Javier Valadez on an overthrow and one error to leftfielder Arne Lepisto on an overthrow to home.

When play was resumed Friday afternoon, Miami was leading 2-0 with shortstop Dale Sanders out to bat. Sanders grounded a ball to the pitcher and was out at first for the last out of the third inning.

The fourth inning saw three batters up, three batters down, no runs, no hits, no errors for both teams.

In the fifth inning, Miami walked two batters. Del Rio third baseman Morales and Wilson Tyler, Morales took second on a bunt by LaVerne Robateau, who was out at first. A hit to centerfield by Fernando Maldonado brought Morales on third and Tyler on second into home. Maldonado was tagged out when he got trapped between first and second on an attempted steal. The two runs for Del Rio tied up the score 2-2.

In the bottom of the fifth, Del Rio sent three batters to the dugout on one strike-out and two captured fly balls.

In the sixth inning, Del Rio centerfielder Ruben Chavira made a base hit to first lost by Miami pitcher Scott Bekemeier for an error. Leftfielder Arne Lepisto hit a high fly ball to the leftfield, had two bases under his cleats and was attempting to make third when he was tagged out on a throw from Miami leftfielder Lee Turner. But he batted in Chavira putting Del Rio one run in the lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, Miami pitcher Scott Bekemeier walked to first. Batter Greg Rhodes hit a ground ball to Del Rio shortstop Tyler who lost the ball for an error. Dale Sanders followed with a run down third base line taken by Wilson on an error to Del Rio third baseman Morales. Lee Turner hit a ball to rightfield, advancing to first. Rhodes to third and Sanders to

second. But Bekemeier was tagged out at home on a throw from second baseman Maldonado to catcher Hector Herrera. Brett Hayes batted a base hit, allowing Rhodes to run into home. George Bridgewater batted a throw to third base. Sanders was tagged out at home on a throw from third to catcher. An attempt for a double play at first, allowed Turner and Hayes to run in to home on an overthrow by first baseman Robateau for an error. Bridgewater was tagged out at second on a throw from catcher Herrera to second base.

The three runs in the sixth inning put Miami in the lead 5-3.

In the seventh inning, Del Rio Morales hit a single to shortstop. Robateau grounded a ball to third base who overthrew to first for an error, advancing Robateau to second. Morales to third. Wilson Tyler made a sacrifice hit to shortstop, batting in Morales. Maldonado batted a base hit to left field, advancing Robateau to third. Chavira batted a base hit to shortstop, batting in Robateau, tying up the score 5-5, with two runs, 3 hits, 1 error and 2 men left on base.

In the bottom of the seventh, all Miami had to do was shake one run loose — and they did.

Richard Dixon began batting action, pinch hitting for Keith Anderson, with a single to right field. In attempting to beat the ball and first baseman to base, he rolled over the base and under the cleats of LaVerne Robateau. Anderson came into run. Joby Taylor hit a single to shortstop, who threw Anderson out at second. Walker bunted a pitch for a sacrifice, advancing Taylor to second. Bekemeier grounded a ball to left field, missed by leftfielder Arne Lepisto for an error, allowing Taylor to round the bases to home. The run ended the game for Miami with one run, one hit, two errors and one man left on base.

Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Tournament Director Jim Tucker presented the trophy for tournament runner-up to Del Rio Manager Pablo Rodriguez. Accepting the winning trophy for Miami was Miami Manager Jim Walker. Most valuable player was Scott Bekemeier, pitcher for Miami.

The Miami team will represent the Southwest Region in the Babe Ruth World Series for 13 year olds in Jamestown, N.Y. Their first game will be a 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, when they take on the New England champions.

However, Walker doesn't feel it could be any tougher. "I don't expect much more than what it is here — some sharper pitching, maybe," Walker said. "The Southwest Conference is known for its tough competition."

He said left-handed Del Rio pitcher Raul Nino Jr. threw the Miami players, causing the first loss to Del Rio Thursday night.

"We'd never met a lefty before," Walker said. "But they came back with a righthander (Javier Valadez) and everything was okay."

Del Rio manager Pablo Rodriguez retired to the dugout after the game, head in his hands.

"Errors killed me," he said, "not to degrade Miami — they're a great team. They don't give up."

Both managers said calling the game for rain Thursday night hurt them.

Walker said, "We had some momentum going. The pitcher wasn't quite as fired up today. Plus we'd just scored two runs."

Rodriguez said, "Stopping the game really hurt me. We were planning on playing two games in a row. Momentum was up. Scotty is a good pitcher. He was getting a little tired. Today all earned runs only. I lost in errors."



SOUTHWEST CHAMPIONS. The Miami, Okla. Babe Ruth 13-year-old team is jubilant after winning the Southwest Regional Tournament here, which ended Friday afternoon. Tournament director Jim Tucker is shown beside the tournament's most valuable player pitcher Scott Bekemeier. At right holding the winning trophy is Miami manager Jim Walker. Below, Bekemeier and his mother, watch as the team rounds the bases in a victory run. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)



SIGNALS BATTER. Del Rio Coach Billy Billeau entertained fans with his unique signals to batters. The coach, who would adjust his cap, pat his cheek and thigh with his left hand, confessed after the loss to Miami that the signals by the left hand meant nothing. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Local team competes in Midland tourney

J-Bob's Men's Softball Team, sponsored by Jack Melton of J-Bob's Painting and Sandblasting of Pampa, is playing in the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) Class A State Tournament in Midland this weekend.

The team qualified by placing second in the ASA District 8 Men's Open Slow Pitch tournament here in Pampa July 10-12, being beaten only by Tascosa National of Amarillo.

Those attending the tournament and their batting averages are: Tim Bolding, avg. 317; Tim Hill, avg. 351; Raymond Bowles (coach), avg. 352; Ronnie Anderson, avg. 512; Don Beck, avg. 600; Blane Smith, avg. 509; Larry Petty, avg. 368; Gary Harper, avg. 537; Scott Rosenbach, avg. 447; Charles Wagner, avg. 588; and Louis Cox, avg. 400.

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Flowers and butterflies

A portrait of an artist



Natalie Reeve

When asked to do a self-portrait for a college art course, Natalie Reeve of 1811 Dogwood painted a butterfly, wings constructed around a watercolor imprint of her palm, resting on the limbs of a tree. The leaves resemble her perpetually upturned lips. Bits of her life, philosophies, and joys are inked on the branches of the tree.

"Always wear a butterfly charm, gives me a secure feeling, wings to hold me up."

"Love to travel to Colorado, get lost on Jeep trips."

"Born in Tulsa, Okla. June 7, 1955."

"Taken by muscular deterioration in 1975, need crutches and braces."

Natalie, 26, is an aspiring Pampa artist whose career is beginning to snowball in a way she hardly expected.

Orders for her watercolors, copper enameling and other creations pour in faster than she can keep up with them, she says.

She is currently working on three watercolors of a irrigation sprinkler system for a client in Oklahoma. Natalie quips, "I sure am learning alot about that kind of stuff now." The commission stemmed from a painting of a combine in a wheatfield she did for a family friend's Christmas present.

"I'd rather just do what I want and if somebody likes it, great. If they don't, maybe someone else will," Natalie says.

"It's not so bad if they know what they want, have a photograph or an idea," she adds.

The artist says she prefers to work from a photo or a sketch, except for flowers. "Flowers I do out of my head. I just do what I feel like," she says, with a chuckle.

Natalie usually takes her own photographs as reference for her paintings. "It's a family affair, sometimes. Everybody helps," she says. Her father who sells drilling rig designs throughout the world for Ingersoll-Rand, pitches in a few shots from his 35 millimeter camera.

Once she has the photograph she wants, Natalie sits down at her specially-built doorframe art table in her bedroom and begins to sketch from the photo. Then the sketch is transformed into a watercolor painting.

In addition to her art, Natalie lives a full life through her church work at St. Matthews Episcopal Church. She designs and paints bulletin covers for each season and is an active member of a women's group there.

At home, Natalie shares her time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reeve Jr. and the Schnauzer sisters, Gertie and Hilda. Natalie's portrait of the two dogs are pictured in the center left photo.

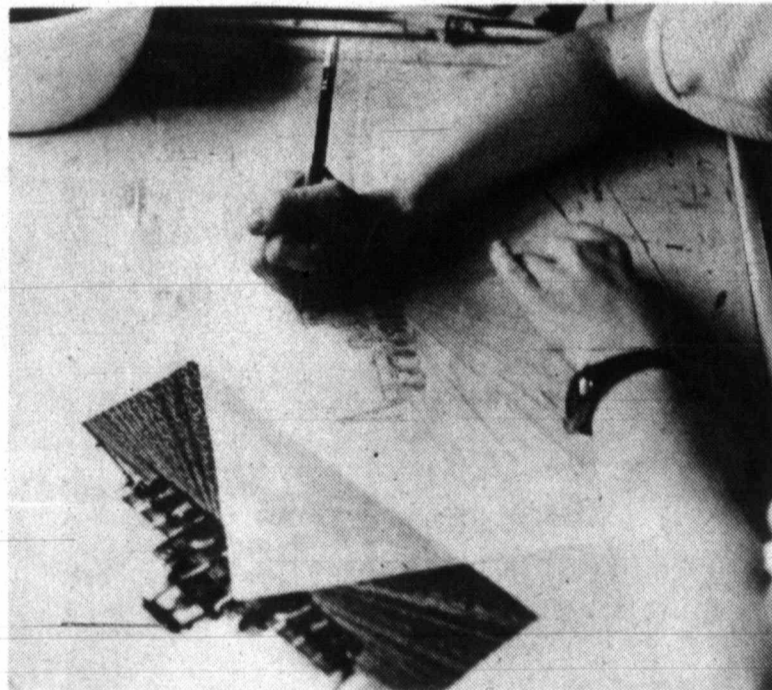
Although her muscular disease slows her down when walking, it evidently has no effect on her creative talents. In fact, from the looks of her paintings and other projects she has improved over the years.

Named Artist of the Year for 1980 by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Natalie was recently honored by the acceptance of three of her paintings

in the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center International Art Exhibit for Artists with Physical Disabilities.

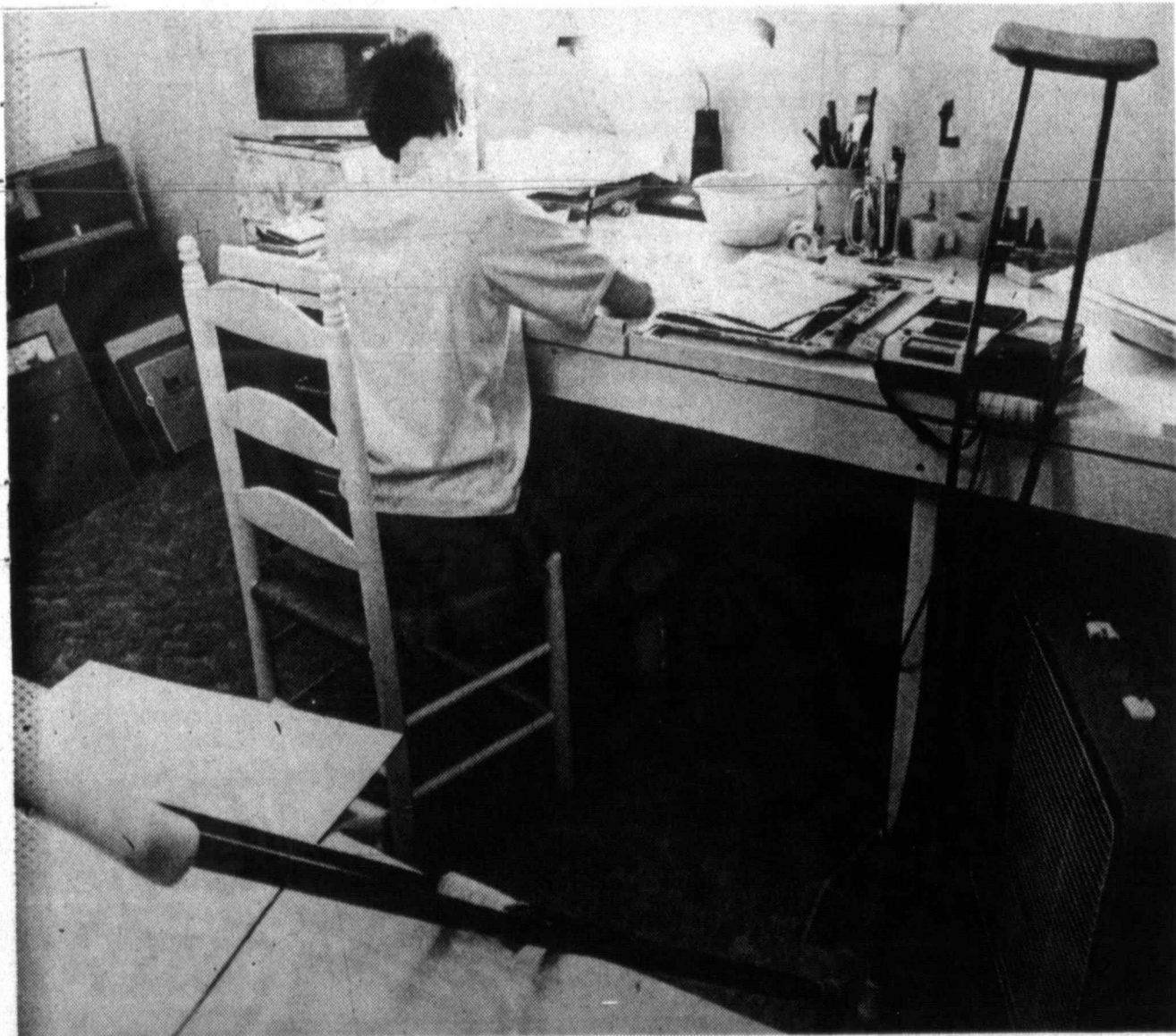
The show will be held in September in Pittsburg, Pa.

Three of Natalie's watercolors will be exhibited in the show: "Dad's Tennies," "Geraniums," (pictured on this page) and an unnamed free-form floral composition.



Text by Deborah Bridges

Photos by Ed Sackett





MRS. JOHN TIMOTHY COTTON

Caldwell, Cotton wed in Panhandle

Janet Sue Caldwell became the bride of John Timothy Cotton in an evening ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, with the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Bruce Cotton of Tyler, officiating, assisted by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Gary Cotton of Lubbock.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Caldwell of Panhandle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cotton of Lubbock.

The bride wore a white gown featuring a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The bodice was overlaid with lace, and matching lace trimmed the veil. Flowers which matched those of the bride's bouquet made up the headpiece to which the veil was attached.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Jill Caldwell of Tempe, Ariz. and Mrs. Kent Copeland of Lubbock; the bridegroom's sister, Belinda Cotton of Lubbock; Frances Bland of San Angelo; and Beverly Taylor of Abernathy.

The bridegroom's attendants were Bobby Greenhill, Greg Hudspeth, Jimmy Brewster and Tommy French, all of Lubbock; and the bride's brother, Rex Caldwell of Panhandle. Music was provided by the bride's sister, Jeri Caldwell of Lubbock.

Ushers were Greg Hudspeth, Jimmy Brewster and Tommy French, all of Lubbock; and Rex Caldwell of Panhandle.

Ring bearer was Christopher Copeland, nephew of the bride, of Lubbock. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Shannon Caldwell of Panhandle.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride attended Angelo State University and is a student at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and is employed by United General Offices of Lubbock.

Corcoran, McCullough recite vows

Tammy Corcoran and Flip McCullough were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Alvin R. Hiltbrunner, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corcoran of 1707 Fir. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCullough of Miami.

The bride wore a formal length candlelight chiffon gown with long sleeves and stand-up collar trimmed in lace.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Sherry McCullough and Shonda Corcoran, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home at 1913 Dwight after a honeymoon in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Miami High School. He attended Richland Junior College in Dallas and is employed by Mojave Petroleum Co. of Borger.

Household hints

Chuck steak can be tenderized enough to broil by marinating it in a mixture of wine, vinegar and steak spices.

A length of aluminum foil under the ironing-board cover reflects the heat of the iron, which speeds work and takes less electricity.

Put an orange in a hot oven for a few moments and it will peel cleanly.

There are not too many spots where mint will not spread, so it is helpful to keep the plant in a tub or planter before it gets out of control.

An easy way to make Creole sausage is simply to sprinkle ginger over sausage when frying.

Veterinarian says dogs need exercise

NEW YORK (AP) — Dogs need exercise as much as people do, asserts Dr. Joel Ehrenzweig, a veterinarian who believes that 75 percent of the problems he sees could be avoided with exercise and proper diet.

Ehrenzweig, who believes in fitness for himself as well as for his patients, is founder and president of the 400-member American Veterinary Runners Association. But when he is not running marathons, he keeps busy running two animal hospitals in New York.

Advocate of an exercise program for dogs, he suggests checking with your veterinarian first, then following these tips before embarking on the program:

—Make sure your dog is receiving a properly balanced diet for his stage in life.

—Set realistic goals. Don't expect your pet to go overnight from armchair lounge to potential canine champion. Build up slowly.

—Avoid extremes of temperature.

—Remember to warm up and cool down before and after each session of vigorous exercise.

—Never use food as an incentive or substitute for praise.

As fitness consultant for Cycle Dog Food, Ehrenzweig has developed a set of exercises for the company's Canine Fitness Program.

"They are all designed to get even the most sedentary pet into shape," he says.

"They require no special equipment or training and most can be done in the home or back yard."

Ehrenzweig suggests these six easy exercises:

—Tug of War. One of the oldest games in the world, tug of war is a good way to get a lazy animal to limber up. Using an old towel, have the dog grasp one end in its teeth while you hold on to the other. Then pull. Like stretching in humans, this simple exercise will strengthen the neck, jaw, shoulders and legs, while creating improved muscle tone.

—Catch and Fetch. This is ideally played with a Frisbee,

but any light object — a ball or a stick — will do. Toss the object as far as you can, then wait for the animal to retrieve it. This simple game burns up calories, builds up alertness, and provides a welcome opportunity for the pet to receive approval from his master every time the object is retrieved.

—Up the Down Staircase. Going up and down stairs is an ideal way to build cardiovascular strength. It's good for the leg muscles, too. Like "Catch and Fetch," this involves tossing an object which the animal then retrieves. Stand at the top of the stairs and gently toss a ball down. The dog runs to get the ball, then runs back up the stairs to return it to you. Repeat until the animal shows signs of fatigue.

—High Jump. Jumping is good for the legs and heart, and is an excellent way to build agility. Using a carton or overturned chair, encourage the dog to "jump the hurdle." As the animal grows more limber, raise the level of the obstacle and encourage the dog to reach new heights of strength and endurance.

—Jogging. Millions of Americans have taken up jogging. If you're one of them, don't run alone. Take your dog along. Dogs love to run, and jogging together is an easy, pleasant way for owner and pet to get into condition together. If you jog around the block, or anywhere outside your own backyard, use a leash. Never run with a dog in traffic. And always stop the minute you see signs of fatigue or hyperventilation.



SHERI RYMAN MISS TEXAS 1981

FASHION CALLED ANOREXIA FACTOR

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychotherapist who has been treating victims of anorexia nervosa for the past 10 years, places some of the blame for the current prevalence of the disease on fashion designers, and fashion photos which feature very young and thin models.

"In essence, anorexia nervosa becomes an absurd exaggeration of fashion's message to women," says Steven Levenkron in an article in Forum magazine about the psychological disorder character-

ed by self-induced starvation. Fifteen years ago the illness was almost unheard of, says the therapist. Today one out of every 250 girls in the "thin" nations of the world — North America, Western Europe and Australia — is an anorexic, Levenkron claims.

Miss Texas to host area pageant Aug. 15

The 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sixteen contestants from the Panhandle are entered in the pageant. Mistress of ceremonies is Dr. Shirley Cothran Barret, Miss Texas and Miss America 1975. Also appearing in the pageant will be Mishelle Savage of Borger, Miss Top 'O Texas 1980. Miss Savage participated in the 1981 Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth, where she was a non-finalist talent winner.

Special guest will be Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas 1981. The 5'6 1/2", green-eyed blonde from Texas City was Miss Texas A&M University in the Miss Texas pageant in July. She graduated in 1979 from Texas City High School and will be a junior at North Texas State University in September, after having attended Texas A&M as an industrial distribution major.

Miss Ryman, a 20-year-old Pasadena, Texas native, enjoys gymnastics, dancing, weight lifting, running and intramural sports. She has had training in gymnastics, jazz, tap, ballet and clarinet, and her talent presentation at the 1981 Miss Texas pageant was a gymnastics routine. She won the preliminary swimsuit competition at the state pageant.

She was a top ten finalist in the 1980 Miss Texas pageant, a non-finalist talent winner in the 1979 Miss Texas pageant, and winner and talent winner of the 1980 Miss Bay Area and 1979 Miss Big Thicket pageants.

Miss Ryman will be a special guest at Hi-Land Fashions, 1543 N. Hobart, from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant is sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Pageant director is Ron Graves.

Committee chairmen are Nancy Coffee, production; Ramona Hite, advertising; Linda Johnson, scenery; Wanetta Hill, musical director; Ron and Madeline Graves, sound; Bobby Thomas, children's director; Charles Cooley, auditor; Doug and Georgia Coon, judges' hosts; J.C. and Joni Daniels, Miss Texas' hosts; Francis Palmer, entries; Jane McDaniel, publicity; and Janis Miller, stage party.

Judges for the pageant are official Miss Texas judges from various parts of Texas and include Gary Jordan, June Mirike, Bob Horan, Helen Mashburn and June Graves.

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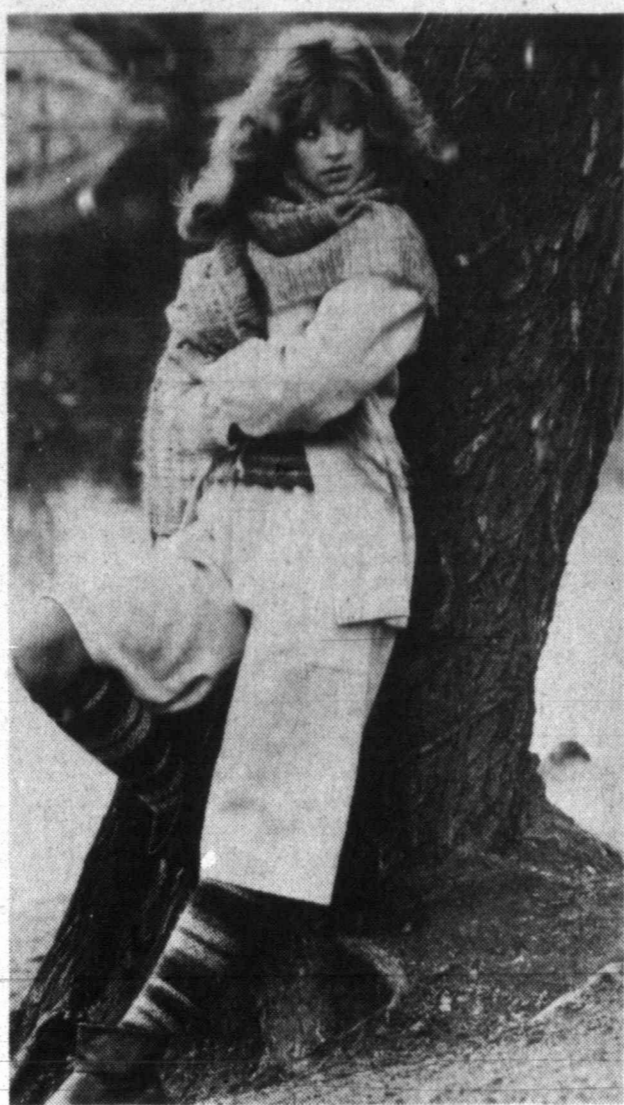
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THE CLASSIC LEG, left, will be sheathed in tights come winter. So designer Bonnie Doon takes a classic links and links cable motif and runs it straight up, then colors it to suit any fashion need. Winter colors include eggplant, flax, midgrey, navy, parsley, persimmon, polo and wine, as well as ever-popular black and brown. (Outfit by



Beene Bag.) At right is the Scandinavian-inspired knee-length, taking its cue from the ethnic influence being felt in fashion this season. Here from Bonnie Doon, multi-colored stripes interplay bright colors, the whole in a totally crunchy hand. (Outfit by Izabel Lam.)



MRS. MARVIN MITCHELL BASKETT

McCann, Baskett wed in Skellytown

Carla Michelle McCann and Marvin Mitchell Baskett were wed in a recent ceremony in First Baptist Church of Skellytown, with the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray McCann of Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of Lefors.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta. The sheer bodice featured a high neckline trimmed with Venise lace; the full sleeves were cuffed with matching lace.

Attending the bride were Teri Armstrong of Skellytown; the bride's sister, Dona Boaz of Pampa; and Kathy DuVall of White Deer.

The bridegroom's attendants were Roy Heitfeld of Garber, Okla.; the bridegroom's brother, Monte Baskett, and Roger Kline, both of Lefors.

Music was provided by Waynetta Hill of Pampa and Joan Gortmaker of Skellytown.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jim W. McCann and Danny McCann, both of Skellytown.

Flower girl was Lori Nance of Ringwood, Okla. Rhonda Moreland of Skellytown registered guests.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were the bride's sisters, Pam Duckworth and Carla Richerson, both of Amarillo, and Della Satterwhite of White Deer.

The couple will make their home in Liberal, Kan. The bride is a 1980 White Deer High School graduate and is employed by Citizen State Bank of Liberal.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Garber, Okla. High School and is employed by Roy's Fencing and Maintenance of Liberal.

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Aspirin can cause damage

Americans take over 20 billion aspirin tablets a year. Aspirin also is a significant ingredient in many prescription drugs and in over-the-counter medicines such as cough and cold remedies. Daily consumption of aspirin in the country amounts to more than 20 tons. That makes aspirin America's most widely used drug.

Aspirin is a remarkably useful drug. It's well known that it lowers fever temperatures rapidly and is a superior drug for relieving minor aches and pains. Aspirin is the first drug of choice to reduce the pain and inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis. Its effectiveness in reducing inflammation also makes it important in the treatment of rheumatic fever.

Recent studies have shown that aspirin appears to help reduce the risk of stroke in men who have had attacks in which symptoms suggesting stroke appear and then fade fairly quickly.

Because it is so widely used, people tend to think there are no risks in taking aspirin. It is true that it is relatively safe when used as directed, but, like any other drug, aspirin has a potential for harm. For instance, aspirin can cause heartburn, dyspepsia, stomach discomfort, nausea and vomiting, as well as stomach ulcers, erosion of and bleeding from the lining of the stomach and even gastrointestinal hemorrhage. Bleeding of the stomach lining causes no obvious effects in most cases, but when aspirin is taken over

a long period, there sometimes is enough loss of blood to cause iron deficiency anemia.

Aspirin not only initiates bleeding, but it can prolong bleeding. In the normal individual this causes no problem, but aspirin should be avoided by people who are expecting to undergo surgery or who have vitamin K deficiency or hemophilia. Patients taking anticoagulants—drugs that thin the blood—should avoid aspirin, unless the doctor orders it, as should those who have liver disease. Severe liver damage can limit the production of prothrombin, a blood clotting factor.

Aspirin interferes with blood clotting and, if taken in the last three months of pregnancy, can prolong pregnancy and labor and cause bleeding before and after delivery. As few as 12 tablets of aspirin a day can induce mild poisoning called "salicylism." This condition is characterized by a variety of symptoms including headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, difficulty in hearing, dimness of vision and drowsiness. More severe poisoning can disturb the

central nervous system, cause skin eruptions and alter the acid-base balance, making the person's breath smell like acetone or nail polish remover. Luckily for the aspirin user, ringing in the ear is a warning sign that too much of the drug has been consumed.

Some people are allergic to aspirin. Even very small amounts can cause minor skin itching, abdominal pain, facial swelling, falling blood pressure, shock and even death. People who are allergic to aspirin are likely to be allergic as well to the yellow food dye tartrazine (FD&C Yellow No. 5).

Aspirin's side effects can be avoided if the drug is used with caution. The recommended adult dose is one or two standard five-grain tablets every four hours, not to exceed 12 tablets in 24 hours. A person taking a non-standard tablet should be careful not to exceed this

maximum daily dose of 60 grains.

Aspirin's side effects can be avoided if the drug is used with caution. The recommended adult dose is one or two standard five-grain tablets every four hours, not to exceed 12 tablets in 24 hours. A person taking a non-standard tablet should be careful not to exceed this

Children under the age of 2 should never be given aspirin except on the advice of a doctor, and no children should be given aspirin as a pain reliever for more than five days, or as a fever-reducer for more than three days unless the doctor orders it.

For more information about aspirin, contact your nearest Consumer Affairs Officer of the Food and Drug Administration at 500 South Ervay, Suite 470 - B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Liz Lawyer daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lawyer is the bride elect of Donnie Rodgers



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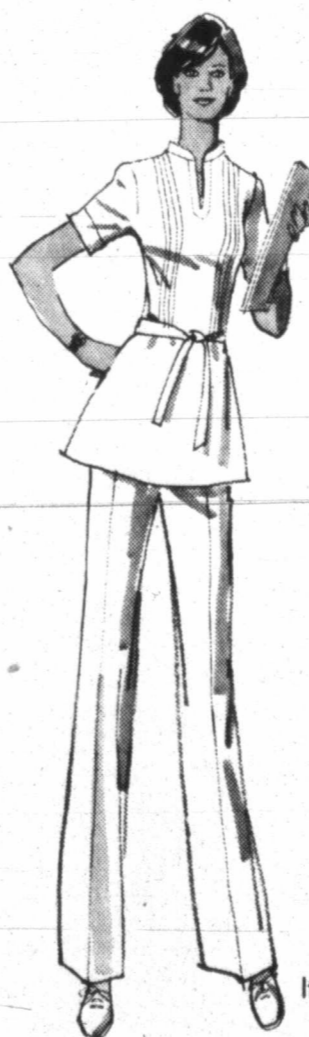
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MRS. MARK LYNN FLETCHER

Pooler, Fletcher wed Friday night

Rhonda Gay Pooler became the bride of Mark Lynn Fletcher in an evening ceremony Friday in Mary Ellen and Harvester Street Church of Christ, with Glen Walton, minister at the church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Virgle M. Pooler of 2421 Navajo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Fletcher of 709 Bradley Drive.

The bride wore a formal gown of chiffon over taffeta with a Queen Anne neckline, sheer sleeves ending in a wide cuff with lace and ruffles, and a hemline edged with scallops. The lace-covered bodice was trimmed with seed pearls, and the skirt extended to a chapel-length train.

Attending the bride were Danette McFall, Louise Lebow and Teresa Clark, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were E.P. Simmons, Steve Murdock and Mark Jennings, all of Pampa.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Mike Pooler of Amarillo, and the bridegroom's cousin, Terry Fletcher of Woodward, Okla.

Music was provided by Charles Johnson and the Church of Christ singers, all of Pampa.

Candle lighters were Tracy Poole, sister of the bride, of Pampa, and Ben Goodman, cousin of the bridegroom, of Tulsa, Okla.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Amy Poole of Pampa. Ring bearer was Chris Poole, brother of the bride, of Pampa. The bride's sister, Mrs. Becky Potter of Pampa, registered 12 guests.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Dawna Poole, sister-in-law of the bride, of Amarillo; Derinda Crafton and Jani McCarthy, both of Pampa; Polly Goodman and Courtney Goodman, both of Tulsa, Okla.; and Cheryl Fletcher, cousin of the bridegroom, of Woodward, Okla.

The couple will make their home at 412 W. 17th after a honeymoon to points of interest in Texas.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School. She is employed by Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by The Pampa News.

'Cinderella' marriages don't just happen

COLLEGE STATION — Are you planning a Cinderella marriage or a realistic one?

Many Texas couples tend to believe that the Cinderella myth of living happily ever after will "just happen" — rather than understanding that they must resolve major conflicts and issues before marriage, says a family life education specialist.

Because of this unrealistic syndrome, young (and older) couples find it difficult to discuss — and cope with — real and often painful issues that will confront them during marriage, says Dorothy Taylor.

Mature, wise couples, on the other hand, plan beyond the wedding day, she says.

Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

12 'CONFLICT' ISSUES

There are 12 primary areas of conflict that couples need to discuss and, hopefully, resolve before marriage, the specialist advises.

"These 12 issues are the ones families fight about: other family members, money, religion, death, love, leisure, politics, friendships, sex, work, aging and personal taste on such things as appearance, living standards and habits.

"These values rank differently in importance to every person in a family, and everyone can justify his or her own list," Ms. Taylor says.

LOOK 'EM IN THE EYE

Approaching each other about these sensitive topics is difficult.

One way is to answer several questions together — honestly, openly.

REMEMBER: There is no "right" or "wrong" answer to any of these questions. The important thing is that you work out answers that you can both live with — by agreeing or by compromising in a way that is at least comfortable and fair in both your minds.

Don't hide your special personal goals and dreams for your life together — or misgivings, resentments and fears, either — no matter how small or large. State them. Tell your partner why you think they're important so he or she will understand your goals and special dreams, along with your fears and special pains.

Build these things into your agreements and compromises as much as possible. Be honest about mixed or unsure feelings that you can't deal with yet.

Acknowledge the fact that feelings about issues and family members can change, as you grow in years, experience and wisdom. Encourage each other to always state feelings through the months and years of marriage that follow the wedding, so you can constantly adapt your marriage to fit the needs of both partners.

QUESTIONS TO ASK

Here are the questions:

(1) How do you feel about my family? How much do you think they should be involved with us? Where will we spend holidays? Have you discussed this with your parents? Do you feel you need to?

(2) Who will decide how money is spent in our home?

(3) What will we do about church — now and, if there are children, later?

(4) When someone in the family or one of us dies, what should we expect of ourselves? If there is an inheritance, how would you feel about my getting money or property? What happens when one of our parents is widowed? How important is "being young" to you?

(5) How important is love to our marriage? How do you feel about extra-marital affairs for personal or business reasons?

(6) How do you feel about work — hours to be put in to get a job done for either of us, dual-career family, shared household tasks and the relationship between home life and work?

(7) How strongly do you feel about children? How will they affect our relationship? How will they affect our careers and life goals? How will we affect their lives?

(8) There are certain things that are really important to me — new or expensive car, home in a particular part of town, clothes, savings, eating out or attractive appearance. How do you feel about these?

(9) How do you feel about my friends? Will you expect me to accept and associate with — or drop — any particular friends of yours or mine?

(10) How do you resolve quarrels? How did your parents resolve disagreements? How do you feel about fighting or striking another person — adult or child?

A GLANCE BACK

All of the categories listed above are difficult to answer. Looking back over the questions, remember that they do require deep, serious thought, Ms. Taylor reminds.

"Avoiding a response may be an indication of the pain or seriousness of the issue to you or your partner personally," she stresses.

"Talking about these issues before they become problems is one way to ensure newlyweds they can live happily ever after if they work at their marriage," she says.

Limes make sponge cake flavorful

Sponge Cake is a lovely, lovely offering.

FRESH LIME SPONGE CAKE

6 large eggs, separated
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 teaspoons grated lime rind (from a small lime)
 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 1/4 cup water
 1 1/4 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
 Confectioners' sugar

In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until they hold peaks that tilt slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar; continue beating, if necessary, until whites hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn.

Without washing beater, in a medium-size deep bowl, beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color. Beat in the remaining 1 cup sugar a tablespoon at a time, until mixture is thick and ivory color. Add the lime rind, lime juice and water; with mixer at lowest speed,

beat gently until blended; gradually beat in the flour until blended. Add to egg-white mixture; with a rubber spatula fold in just until blended.

Pour into an ungreased 10-inch angel cake pan; with a rubber spatula cut through batter to remove large air bubbles. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cake springs back when lightly touched and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour. (Cake will not reach top of pan.) Immediately invert on a wire rack; cool completely. With a small metal spatula, loosen around tub and edge of pan. Ease cake from pan with fingers. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.



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New Baked Alaska features peanut butter

Few desserts are more spectacular than Baked Alaska. This dessert, originated at New York City's luxurious Delmonico restaurant, was introduced in the 1870s to honor the American purchase of the Alaskan territory.

Peanut Butter Alaska, a modern variation on the classic recipe, uses a graham cracker pie crust instead of a foundation of cake. Creamy peanut butter is folded into butter pecan ice cream to add a rich peanutty flavor and marbled appearance. All is topped with meringue.

The novelty of this dessert

lies in the fact that ice cream is baked without melting. This is because the air in the meringue and the wooden board on which the pie is baked insulate the ice cream from the heat.

Peanut Butter Alaska may sound difficult to make, but the job is easy if two rules are followed. First, freeze the ice cream in the pie shell very hard. Second, cover the ice cream completely with meringue — otherwise the heat will penetrate and melt the ice cream. Rum sauce drizzled over each serving adds a luscious finishing touch.

PEANUT BUTTER ALASKA

Yield: 8-inch pie, 6 to 7 servings
 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
 3 cups butter pecan ice cream, softened
 8-inch graham cracker pie shell

MERINGUE:
 3 egg whites
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 6 tablespoons sugar

Fold peanut butter into ice cream to give a marbled appearance. Spoon into pie shell, cover with foil and freeze 12 hours or longer. Shortly before serving, make meringue. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites stand in peaks.

Gradually beat in sugar. Remove pie from freezer; take off foil and spread meringue over ice cream, being sure to have meringue touch crust, completely sealing ice cream. Dip a wooden board in water. Place pie pan on wet board. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 5 minutes to lightly brown meringue. Serve immediately. If desired, drizzle Rum Sauce over each serving. Cover and refreeze remaining pie. Use within one week.

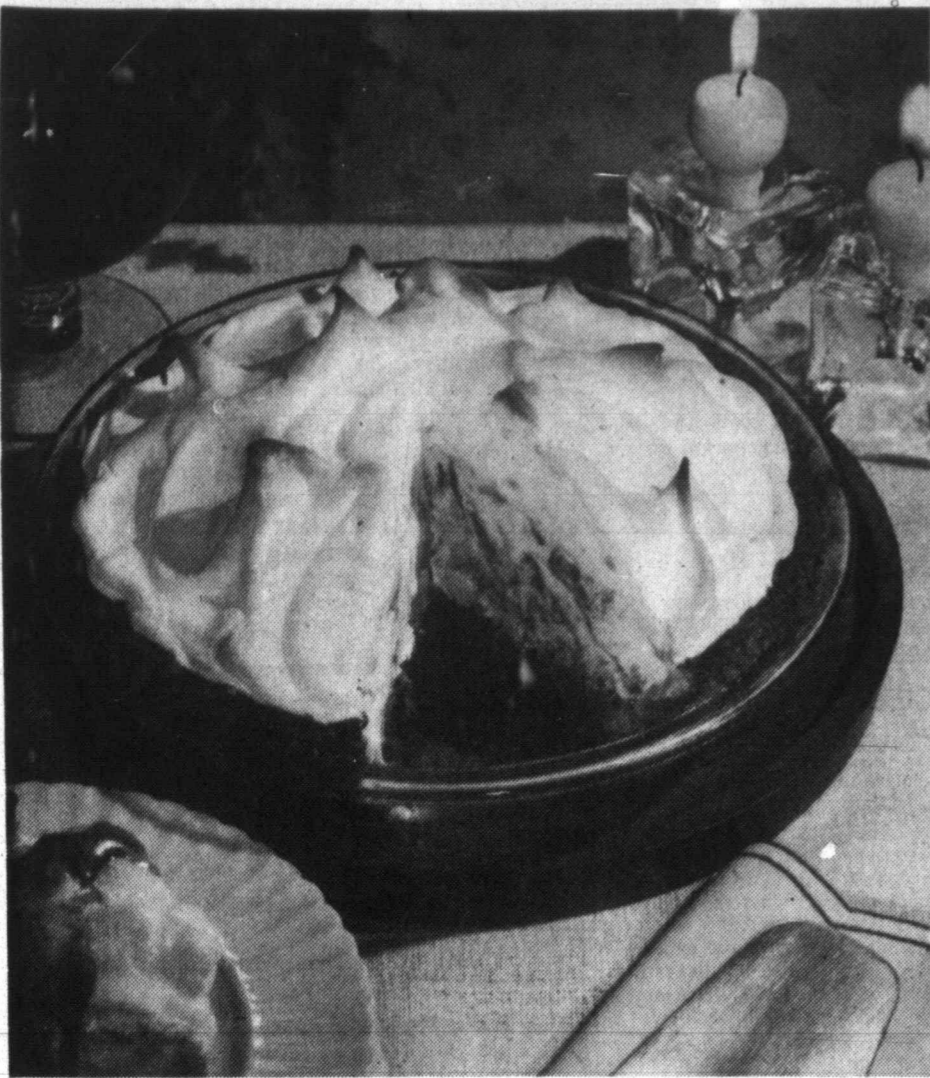
RUM SAUCE:

Combine 1 cup packed light brown sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1-3 cup water and 1

tablespoon butter in a medium saucepan. Boil to 228 degrees F. as registered on a candy thermometer (about 3 minutes). Cool and stir in 3/4 teaspoon rum extract. Yield: 1 cup sauce.

Time saver: The meringue may be made ahead of time. Spread on pie and bake. Cover with foil and freeze immediately. Before serving, remove from freezer and uncover. Temper 30 minutes at room temperature.

conserve energy



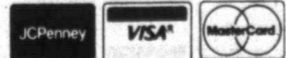
PEANUT BUTTER ALASKA is a modern variation of the classic Baked Alaska recipe, substituting a graham cracker crust for a foundation of cake. The filling is a mixture of creamy peanut butter and butter pecan ice cream, topped with meringue.

The best things happen in the dark. Dark-tone polysheers, just 18.99



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Cowan, Baker say vows in Pampa rite

Beverly Gail Cowan and Jimmie Carl Baker were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. George Warren, minister of education at the church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cowan of Denton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Baker of McLean.

The bride's gown, made by the bridegroom's mother, was of satin crepe with a chiffon overlay. The skirt was gathered at the waist with a slightly tapered train. The V-neck bodice and collar were covered with alençon lace, with lace appliques sewn to the sheer neckline.

Attending the bride were Miss Kathy McCurley of Pampa and Miss Jana Cowan, sister of the bride, of Denton.

The bridegroom's attendants were Joe Epperson of Chickasha, Okla. and Thomas Cowan, brother of the bride, of Denton.

Music was provided by Mrs. Susie Wilson and Mrs. Sheila Parr, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were the bride's sister, Mrs. Shirley Williams of Irving; the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Sandra Morgan of Shamrock and Mrs. Elaine Taylor of Hereford; and Mrs. Louella Stewart of Amarillo.

Miss Bobbie Skaggs of Pampa provided music at the reception. Miss Cindy Epperly of Pampa presided at the guest register.

The couple will reside in Pampa.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Denton High School and a 1978 graduate of North Texas State University. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of McLean High School and a 1977 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. He is employed by The Pharmacy of Pampa.



MRS. KENNETH DALE GAGE

Whatley, Gage wed Saturday afternoon

Dana Gae Whatley became the bride of Kenneth Dale Gage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Parents of the bride are James L. Whatley of Garland and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage of 639 N. Faulkner.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta. The low rounded neckline had a ruffle forming caped short sleeves, edged with imported Venice lace. The waisted full-tiered skirt flowed to a cathedral length train, trimmed with matching lace.

Attending the bride were Chanda Bivens, Shelly Anderson and the bridegroom's sister, Cindy Gage, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Steve Gage, and Michael Seely and Ronnie Hill, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Duree and Miss Bobbie Skaggs, all of Pampa.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Brett Whatley of Garland, and Greg Terrell of Pampa.

Flower girl was Amanda Clay of Shamrock. Mrs. Terri Plunk of Norman, Okla. registered guests. Ring bearer was Danny Duree of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Debbie Gage of Pampa and Mrs. Gay Gage of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home at 1133 Duncan following a honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is a student at Pampa College of Hairdressing.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Cabot Corporation.



MRS. JIMMIE CARL BAKER

Math whiz specialty: lobster dish

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
One would think anyone brilliant enough to win a scholarship in mathematics at Britain's Cambridge University at age 13 would seek a career as an academician.

Michael Wharton did set his sights for the prestigious British Foreign Office, but all that changed when he came to America at the age of 20 and got a temporary job at Sherman Billingsley's famed Stork Club. Eventually inkeeping became a career.

Before long Wharton had worked up to assistant maitre d' at the Stork and became fascinated with the restaurant business. Today he is owner of Oliver's, a New York restaurant named after his young son. It goes in for English specialties as well as American dishes.

Wharton doesn't seem unhappy with his choice of career. "One of my boyhood chums is a member of Parliament, and another heads the language department at Cambridge, but I enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

One distinction of Oliver's

is the fact that the waitresses are virtually all unemployed actresses whose main aim is to go before the footlights again.

"If they could think of nothing except roast beef and French fries, who would need them?" asked Wharton, whose own tall, tweedy figure would look well on the stage.

"I find they do a better job if they look on this as merely a rent payer and not the whole income."

Wharton has strong views on food and this includes a pretty low opinion of nouvelle cuisine, which he says is too time-consuming to prepare and too expensive.

"Today people insist on their money's worth," he said. "I find the diet trend turning from red meat to chicken and fish. In fact we only sell half as many beef ribs as we did a year ago."

One of Oliver's specials in the seafood line is Lobster Bisque. Here's the recipe.

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups tomato puree
1 quart fish stock
2 tablespoons medium

sherry
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
4 ounces diced lobster meat
1/2 cup heavy cream

In medium kettle, melt butter, stir in flour, gradually blend in scalded milk. Cook, stirring till slightly thickened. Add tomato puree,

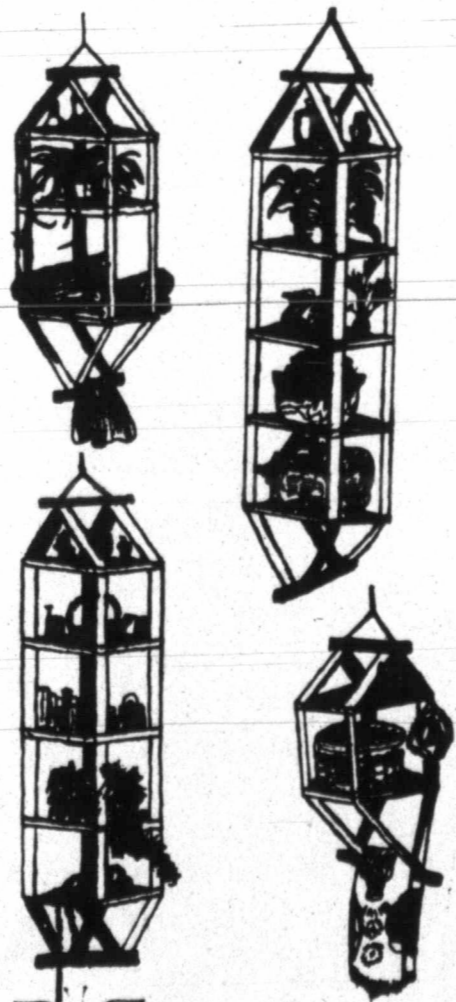
heated fish stock, sherry, Worcestershire, salt, pepper and diced lobster meat. Heat to boiling, add heavy cream and serve. Serves 6-8 persons.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

LIFESTYLES

CANVAS MOBILES

CANVAS MOBILES are new and exciting decorative products that can be utilized in every room in the home. The uses of a CANVAS MOBILE are numerous, here are just a few suggestions:



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In Horticulture

Plan effective landscape irrigation

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Recent rains have helped reduce summer water bills for lawns and gardens. Of course, the rainfall is also very beneficial in helping reduce the salt in the surface of soils, brought on by heavy summer irrigations.

However, gardeners still need to irrigate their lawns and garden areas.

Watering plants seems to be one of the most confusing parts of gardening. The trouble is, too many gardeners don't realize this until it's too late.

"How often should I water?" and "How much should I apply?" are, at this time of year, the top questions from gardeners. Since water is both essential for healthy plant growth and expensive, it's important to get it to the plant's roots and keep it there.

The following are several suggestions for watering. These techniques apply to all gardening, from shade and fruit trees and vegetable gardens to lawns and houseplants.

1. Never water strictly by the calendar. People don't drink water every ten minutes or every hour, so why should plants be watered every two days or once a

week? Instead, learn to recognize dry plants and soil and use these as a tip-off for when watering is needed. Too many factors determine how fast a soil dries for watering to be put on a regular basis.

2. When the plants are dry, water thoroughly. Water lawns so that the soil will be wet several inches down, to encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance. One of the worst mistakes people make on their lawns is trying to "sprinkle" them each day by using their thumb and the end of a running hose. Most gardeners just don't have the patience to stand in one spot long enough for deep water penetration.

Water trees by taking the sprinkler off the end of the hose and letting water run slowly for several hours. Root feeders are also effective.

3. Most plants should be watered in the morning. Watering during the day results in great water loss by evaporation and can result in burned leaves where sunlight hits the water droplets. Evening watering increases the likelihood of disease invasion, as most diseases develop most rapidly in cool, moist conditions.

4. While watering the lawn, try to keep water off the leaves of trees and shrubs as much as possible. This is especially important for such plants as crape myrtle and roses, which are troubled by leaf diseases which spread rapidly on wet surfaces.

5. Symptoms for plants which have been kept too wet are about the same as for those kept too dry. Roots in waterlogged soils die and do not take up water, so plants wilt and turn yellow. Try not to water a drowning plant!

6. Organic matter, such as peat moss and rotted manure, can reduce water loss by runoff when they are worked into the soil. To keep moisture in the soil, use a mulch such as redwood bark or gravel. In addition to reducing

evaporation, mulches also keep the soil cooler.

7. Be especially careful to keep newly planted trees and shrubs well watered. Their developing root systems are sensitive to under- and over-watering.

8. Always soak inorganic fertilizers into the soil immediately after applying. These materials are excellent sources of plant foods, but they are all salts and can pull water out of plant tissues, resulting in burn.

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Home restorers face health hazards

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
PRESSURE CANNER TESTING

Pressure canner gauges will be tested from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 in the Gray County Extension Office. Only canner lids need be brought for the testing.
This is a free service from the Gray County Extension Office.

HOME RESTORATION: DANGER!

Home restoration: DANGER! Don't let it be health costly. Along with the joys of saving money and creating beautiful surroundings, the do-it-yourself home restorer faces danger to his health — and even his life in some cases.

The 'finish line'

Finish removal is probably the most dangerous restoration activity — posing possible damage to lungs, skin, liver and even the heart, along with fire hazards.

Paint removers and the paints being removed are the culprits in most cases. Prolonged exposure to many commercial paint removers can damage the lung tissue.

Even more serious methylene chloride — the active ingredient in many removers — can kill. When inhaled, methylene chloride is broken down in the body to form carbon monoxide, a poisonous substance which can place stress on the cardio-vascular system during prolonged exposure.

More culprits are strippers that contain benzene and acetone. Benzene can be absorbed through the skin, and it can cause burns to the skin.

If ingested in sufficient amounts, benzene also can cause central-nervous system depression (respiratory failure), ventricular fibrillation (irregular heartbeats) and bone-

marrow damage. As few as 25 parts per million in the air is considered dangerous.

Benzene has been linked to some forms of liver cancer and to bone-marrow disorders.

Do-it-yourself renovators can fight back and reduce risks by: (1) having adequate ventilation to avoid breathing chemical fumes, and by (2) wearing rubber gloves to prevent absorption of solvents through the skin and to prevent burns to the skin.

Special hazards can lead to burning the whole house down if the do-it-yourself renovator fails to take special precautions against fire. Flammable paint removers and organic solvents, such as alcohol and mineral spirits, present special fire hazards.

In addition to the more obvious danger that comes from working with a lighted cigarette around these materials, there's also the danger of vapors from such solvents gathering at floor level and easily igniting — a single spark, a water heater or a pilot light can do it.

Another lethal team consists of steel wool, electrical outlets and flammable remover. Steel wool rubbing against an electrical outlet during paint removal can create sparks that may ignite any flammable remover nearby.

To avoid fire hazards, take these precautions to douse the chance of fire before it happens: (1) Use only nonflammable removers when possible. If a flammable remover or solvent must be used inside, work with open windows and use a fan blowing to avoid buildup of combustible vapors at floor level. (2) Cut off electrical power if working with steel wool and flammable materials near electrical outlets.

A virtual lambast of lead poisoning is available to those who aren't careful to prevent it. Here's how it feels: dizziness,

nausea, general sick feeling — and, later with prolonged exposure, possible damage to vital organs and the central nervous system.

Lead poisoning is the result of working with old paint — including removal of any containing lead. Any house built before 1940 probably is covered with paints containing lead. Every old-house owner should know that lead can be absorbed both from the dust created by sanding and scraping lead paint and from vapors created by burning paint off with a blowtorch or propane torch.

To remove lead-containing paints safely and most easily, use a safe chemical remover. Remember, lead paints adhering tight to wall surfaces present no hazard; it's the removal that poses the danger — whether removal means paint that is peeling off the wall or active removal procedures.

In addition to fumes and lead-poisoning problems, other "spoilers" in home restoration include rusty metals and nails and asbestos fibers in older dry-wall finishing materials. Rusty metals and nails are constant threats to the remodeler and renovator, posing danger of puncture wounds and the possibility of lockjaw. Many professional renovators keep their tetanus shots current as a precaution. After the basic childhood immunization schedule is complete, tetanus (and diphtheria) boosters are recommended at age 14-16 and every 10 years thereafter. Asbestos has been linked to some forms of cancer.

Many older dry-wall finishing compounds contained asbestos fibers, which, when sanded, can be inhaled into the lungs. It's no longer legal to manufacture these products with asbestos, but they may already be on the walls or lurking in old supplies at home. Be sure any "new" products say "no asbestos."

If asbestos content is not known, play it safe and smooth by "wet sanding" — smoothing with a damp sponge or cloth to avoid breathing asbestos-containing dust. Also, wear a good-quality, snug-fitting dust mask every time you sand or work in heavy dust, especially plaster dust. Otherwise, you risk serious damage to lungs.

'Turned Out Cheese Puff' used as supper hot bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPEK

Ham Apple Rings
Turned Out Cheese Puff
Cookies Iced Tea

TURNED OUT CHEESE PUFF

This small-family version, used as a hot bread, is given on request.

1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1-16th teaspoon pepper
¾ cup commercial sour cream
3 large eggs, separated
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Stir together the flour, salt and pepper; gradually stir in the sour cream, keeping smooth; add the egg yolks; with a beater, beat until ivory

color; stir in the Parmesan. With the clean beater, beat the egg whites until so stiff that they do not slip when the bowl is tilted; add the yolk mixture and fold in. Turn into a 1½-quart loaf dish (8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches) that has been greased with 1 tablespoon of soft butter and sprinkled with 1 tablespoon of grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until puffed and browned — 40 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out; Puff will fall. Cut into 8 cross-wise slices and serve at once with butter. Makes 4 servings.

Conserve energy



MRS. ARTHUR MARTINEZ

Wilkins, Martinez wed Saturday night

Glenna Rhea Wilkins became the bride of Arthur Martinez in an evening ceremony Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Frances Hines, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy of 2122 Mary Ellen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Martinez of 602 E. Kingsmill.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and Venise lace designed with a scoop neckline accented by French crystal pleating. Lace overlaid the closely fitted bodice. Her long sheer bishop sleeves were caught up at the wrist in lace cuffs.

She wore the traditional Franklin family garter, which since 1953 has been worn by 28 brides in the family of the late Benjamin A. Franklin of Groom.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Diatra Barton of White Deer; the bridegroom's sister, Esmeralda Martinez, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Janet Bilyeu, both of Pampa; Mrs. Gail Threet, sister of the bride, of Lubbock; and Patricia Christa of Bulverde.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Mike Martinez, and Dene Coble and Doug Youree, all of Pampa; and Eddie Leal and Micheal Campos, both of Edinburg.

Music was provided by Bill Combs and Ann Peele Thomas, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom's brother, Chris Martinez of Pampa, was junior groomsman. Ushers were the bride's brother, Greg Wilkins, and Randy Barton, John Bilyeu Jr. and Greg Haddock, all of Pampa.

Flower girl was Lori Campos of Donna, Texas. Ring bearer was John Bilyeu III of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church cafeteria after the ceremony. Servers were Angie Haddock, Nancy Heard and Retha Bradsher, all of Pampa. Following the reception, a dance hosted by the groom's parents was held in the church gymnasium.

The couple will make their home at 1244 Osborne following a honeymoon in New Orleans, La. and Orlando, Fla.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by White House Lumber Co. of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1979 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by Service Drilling Co. of Borger.

Fall Fashion News Knickers by Luv-it



Knickers lead the way Back-to-School when worn with knee-hi socks and a striped shirt or a fancy knit sweater. By Luv-it. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14 and pre-teen

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The Decline and Fall of the Price of Fashion...



featuring further reductions, additions to selection, and continued savings during the

Hub's Summer Clearance Sale

Hail, Augustus! First Roman Caesar for whom the month of our most terrific fashion sale was named! We've even further reduced much of our sale selections as the end of this big event nears. True, there are broken sizes, shelf soiled items, pieces we've tired of, but many are simply year-round weights making way for the tweeds and woolsens of winter. All are reduced considerably for these last few days of this twice-a-year-only event! Hail, Augustus! Hail to the great Summer Sale of the Hub!

- Ladies' Fashions
 - Spring & Summer Dresses 30% to 50% off
 - Special Purchase Group of Dresses, values to 48.00 1/2 off
 - Party Pants, Skirts & Ruffle Blouses, values to 180.00 \$45
 - Party Dresses, regularly 14.00 to 45.00 30% to 50% off
 - Lingerie Values, regularly to 22.00 1/2 off
 - Hosiery Values, regularly to 1.99 50% to \$1
- Ladies' Sportswear
 - Matching Sportswear, including pants, skirt, blazers, vests, blouses 1/2 price
 - Knit Tops, values to 16.00 1/2 price
 - Spring & Summer Coordinates 1/3 off
 - Pantsuits 1/3 to 1/2 off
 - Table of Odds 'n' Ends, in pink & white including skirts, pants, shorts, jackets, blouses and t-shirts \$3-\$5-\$10-\$15
 - Thermoac Coordinates in pink & white including skirts, pants, shorts, jackets, blouses and t-shirts 1/3 off
- Junior Fashions
 - Sundresses, cool & casual our entire stock 25% off
 - Entire Stock of Shorts including Junction Blvd., Thermoac, Fay's Closet 25% off
 - Jeans & Tops by City Girl 1/2 price
 - Separate Group by Fay's Closet in green/blue plaid and khaki, including skirts, blazers, shirts 1/2 off
 - All Season Lingerie 1/3 off
 - Active Sportswear by Hang Ten, Daggonis, Thermoac 25% off
 - Pants by Junction Blvd., Great American 25% off
 - Trousers, Funny Girl 25% off
 - Short Sleeve Shirts 10% off
 - Summer Dresses by PBI, OOPS, Billy Jack, Jody 20% to 30% off
 - Entire Stock Swimwear including Hang Ten and Barefoot Miss 40% off
 - Pur Trimmed Coats Reg. 164.00 1/2 off
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Bruner, Fisher set date to recite vows

Mrs. Robert S. Bruner of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Kelly Koy, to Kirk Douglas Fisher.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Fisher of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Sept. 5 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University and Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of Oklahoma State Tech. He is employed by Compressor Systems Inc. of Pampa.



KIRK FISHER AND KELLY BRUNER



KATHLEEN ANNE MURPHY

Murphy, Saxon plan Dallas wedding rite

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to David Irvin Saxon.

Saxon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmette B. Saxon of Skellytown.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 30 on Winfree Point, at White Rock Lake in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Smithtown Central High School in Long Island, N.Y. She is a 1980 graduate of North Texas State University and is employed by Atlantic Richfield Co. in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1977 graduate of De Vry College. He is an electronic technician for Mostek of Dallas.

Peeking at Pampa

One of the loveliest occasions this season was the celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Emil and Lois Urbanczyk on Sunday, July 25. Given by their four children and including many friends, the evening was a great joy. A special touch on the invitations said, "No gifts. It is your presence we desire." Isn't that a beautiful way to say it?

Lois' dress was pink with silver trim, a gorgeous creation so suited to her lovely complexion. Lady guests wore short or long late-afternoon gowns. A four o'clock Mass of Thanksgiving was held at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Francis Hynes in charge. (He's surely one of the most effective speakers and friendliest men in town.)

Following the service, the guests drove to the Heritage Room in M.K. Brown Auditorium for dancing and dinner from four to nine o'clock. Dick Morton furnished music for dancing. The buffet held such a variety of goodies that every gourmet appetite was satisfied. Baskets of flowers were in abundance, adding great beauty to the occasion.

A few Pampa Rotarians and their wives have been privileged to entertain a charming lady from Osaka, Japan the last couple of weeks. Her name is Megume Sugata, which she shortened to "Meg" for her American friends. Her husband is a professor at the University in Osaka and will be joining her in Ohio for a religious gathering later in the year. She is now chaperoning 11 Japanese students in Amarillo, Midland, Lubbock and other Panhandle cities.

She was the guest of Rue and Hesta Hestand, Otis and Evelyn Nace, and Jack and Kathy Reeve. The Hestands took her, among other places, to the Price Ranch, where Tom and Reenie gave her a

tour of Texas ranch country. She said, "Ees beeg — and beautiful."

She was delighted with our town, our people and our ongoing night life. She said that in Japan the families usually go home to spend evenings together. She liked our dinners, dances, parties and general habit of having fun. She picked up the American dance steps almost immediately and was a popular partner.

On Sunday she talked to a large Sunday School class. This is her fifth visit to the U.S. She has relatives in Phoenix and friends in Houston.

Marilyn and Curtis Craddock have been happy and hopping, entertaining their granddaughter, Aimee, recently. She's an adorable 7-year-old and is delighted to dance. She was at a night spot one night, dressed in a blue formal and blue socks and white shoes, her blonde hair beautiful. Somebody said she learned to twirl about the dance floor as soon as she was invited to try. The Cradducks also entertained their daughter, Aimee's aunt, and celebrated her 21st birthday. As for Aimee's grandmother, Marilyn looks as young as a teenager herself. And Curtis is youthful too. A delightful family.

Enterprising youngsters in town are manning various soft-drink stands these hot days. In the north end of town the residents answered their door bells to find a notice that said, "Kool-Aid Small, 2 cents. Medium, 5 cents. Large, 6 cents. Bubble gum, 3 cents. In green tent." Hope the youngster who dreamed up this one has big success.

A lady in town who is worthy of special mention is Jenke Campbell (Not sure of the spelling of her name but bet almost every Pampan knows her.) She is dedicated to her church work, has headed many committees and offices there. Has been active in the Pampa Garden Club for a long time. Friends remember that once, for a program, she walked onto the stage wearing a hat that was

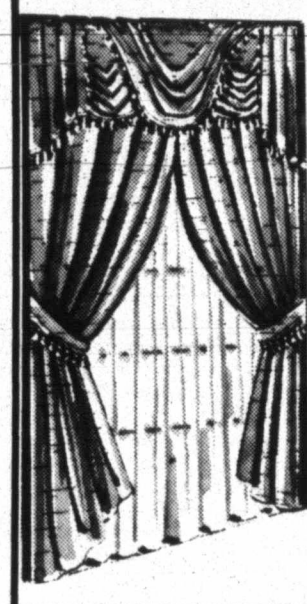
an ingenious creation of flowers, vegetables and fruits. A clever, smart, enjoyable lady.

The children of John and Jane Gattis entertained guests in celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents. A host of Pampanians attended. And a group from their Sunday School class of 35 years ago came from Amarillo. Daughter Jana was special hostess. Guests said that, because of her close resemblance to Jane, people could see exactly what Jana would look like when she reached her mother's present age. Attractive ladies.

Cora Lee Laughlin is a Little League booster. I hear her son plays well and loves the game, as she does too. Understand she never misses a game in which he plays. See you next week. PAM.

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Club News

MERTEN EXTENSION HOME MAKERS CLUB
The Merten Homemakers Extension Club met recently in the courthouse annex with 13 members present.

Nellie Mave Killebrew, a new member, was welcomed. The business meeting was followed by a trip to Miami to tour the Miami museum. Those attending also ate picnic lunches at the Miami park.

PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI
Members of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Methodist Church parlor.

A ritual was held for members' sisters and daughters, who were 60th class reunion held.

A reunion of friends who attended Forest Hill School in Atoka, Okla. 60 years ago was held recently.

Those attending the luncheon and reunion included Ann Ransom of Pampa. Others were from Denver City, Quitaque and Lubbock.

installed as legacy members. Legacy members become full members of Beta Sigma Phi when they reach the age of 18.

Vice President Karen Lang conducted the candlelight ritual, assisted by Carmie Ferland and Connie Carpenter. Receiving the gold rosebud necklace and membership card were Erin Katherine Alexander, Heather Dawn Stokes, Meranda Michelle Whaley, Kelley Jo Whaley, Amy Beth Maul, Sarah Ann Maul, Jennifer Kathryn Topper, Keely Suzanne Topper and

Trisha Dawn Pittman. Each new legacy member was given a yellow rosebud corsage by their mother or sister.

TOP 'O TEXAS COWBELLES
The Top 'O Texas Cowbells will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in the Pampa Club.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
The La Leche League of Pampa will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 1104 Terrace. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition

for nursing mothers and their families, and information about weaning the breastfed baby. Data presented in the meeting includes the latest medical research as well as personal experience.

Babies are welcome at the session. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-6774.

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Bealls

Parents upset by productive pair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 26-year-old son (I'll call him Tom) came waltzing into our home one evening with his girlfriend (Gloria) on his arm, announcing to us that Gloria is three months pregnant! They've known each other barely six months.

1. First of all, Tom is going to college full time and works only part time, while Gloria has a full-time job as a waitress. He can't even support himself, much less a family.

2. What floors us is they say they have no plans to get married, now or after the baby comes! Gloria has been married twice before and isn't even fully divorced from her last husband. She refers to our son as her "pal," her "buddy" and her "best friend." No mention of love. They refer to their relationship as a "partnership."

3. They are trying to come up with a nice name for the baby first and last! Gloria doesn't want it to have her husband's last name, and Tom said he doesn't want the baby to have his last name either, so they will pick a name they both like. Have you ever heard of anything so crazy?

4. Abby, we brought this boy up right, and his attitude is beyond us. We are able to help him financially, but he says he will not accept any kind of help from us.

5. Is this a new trend among young people or what?

GRANDMOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old college-educated man with a good position, living alone and normal in every way. I would like to marry and have a family, but so far I haven't met anyone with the same standards and values I was raised with. To explain: I believe that sex is sacred and should be saved for marriage, but I wouldn't rule out a girl because she wasn't a virgin. (We all make mistakes.)

When I date a girl, I treat her with respect. I'm no goody-goody, and I'm not hung up. I'm affectionate and outgoing and enjoy hugs and kisses as much as the next guy, but that's as far as it goes.

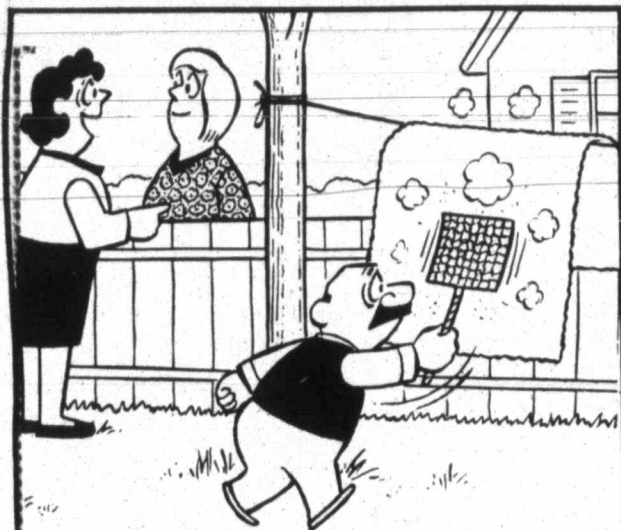
The problem is that after the second date, if I don't make a move on a girl to get her into bed, she asks me if I am gay or impotent.

So, what's a decent guy who wants a decent girl supposed to do? It's just not my style to have sex with a girl I hardly know just to prove there's nothing wrong with me.

I'M OK

DEAR OK: My mail tells me that there are plenty of young women out there who would consider you an answer to their prayers. Keep looking. Skip the singles bars. They're not there. You'll find decent people in decent places doing healthy, worthwhile things like volunteer work. And don't laugh, but when were you in church last?

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: If this is a new trend, I'm behind the times. If your son refuses any kind of help from you (at the moment), there is nothing you can do. Write again in seven months and let me know if he has had a change of heart. I'm betting he will.



DEAR ABBY: I'm being married soon at a formal wedding. All the plans are going well, but there is one problem I need help with.

My fiancée's mother is a nice lady, but she smokes those long, thin, brown cigarettes that look like cigars, and I can't imagine her sitting at the bridal table puffing away on those things. It looks so masculine.

Since she's my fiancée's mother, I think he should tell her to do away with them for one day and smoke regular cigarettes if she has to smoke at all.

He says I should tell her because he doesn't have the nerve. Abby, if I tell her, I'm afraid it will start our marriage on a sour note. How should we handle this situation?

TROUBLED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I would let the lady smoke whatever she's accustomed to smoking. Those who know her will not be shocked, and let those who don't know her draw their own conclusions. Please enjoy your wedding day. It's a time for joy and merrymaking, not a show for the public.

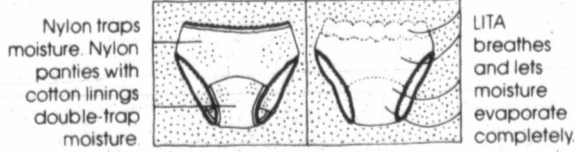
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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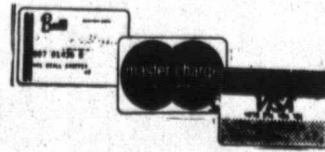
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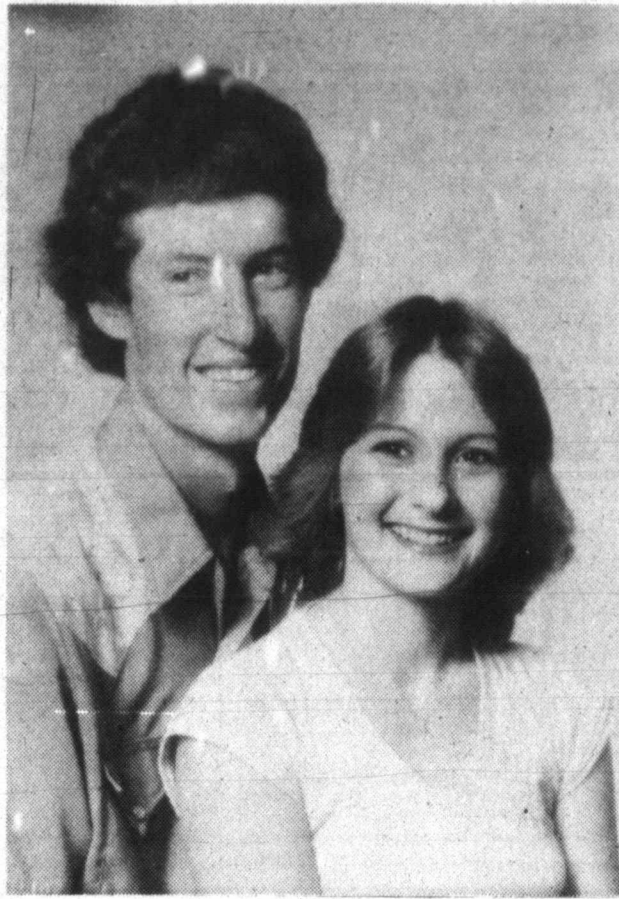
Lace Trim Brief 5.50 4-7. In White, Café au Lait and Black with matching lace. Aqua and Rose with Ecru Tailored Brief \$3.75 5-8. White, Black, Café, Aqua, Rose and Champagne.



Bealls



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9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Pampa Mall



BARRY JACKSON AND LENDL LIVINGSTON

Livingston, Jackson to say wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Lendi Ann, to Barry Kevin Jackson.

Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Lefors. The couple plan to wed Sept. 5 in First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lefors High School, and plans to attend Frank Phillips College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Tenneco.

Mending Mature Marriage

Present mate is best bet

By LOUISE PIERCE

You may have seen the cartoon, awhile back, in which an elderly wife said to her aging husband, "When one of us dies, John, I'm going to move to California."

If there are any of you who look forward to outliving your mates, I have bad news for you. But for those of us who hope and pray that we will live a long time together and die on the same day, the news is marvelously good.

Authorities tell us that life expectancy is growing faster than the demographers had predicted. George C. Myers of Duke University calculates that the chances of anyone dying at ages 50 to 55 have dropped by about 24 percent in the last three decades. For ages 55 to 60 there's been a 23 percent drop: 60 to 65, 20 percent drop; 65 to 70, 22 percent; 75 to 80, 19 percent; and 80 to 85, 20 percent.

Another demographer,

Theodore J. Gordon, president of the Futures Group, a consulting firm, believes that the trend toward longer life will continue with further improvement. He estimates that people over 65 will comprise 14 percent of the U.S. population by the year 2000, and 23 percent by 2025.

Those of us who live that long — and some of us might — will see that the senior-citizen society has risen from 22,000,000 to 74,000,000.

My reason for quoting these beautiful figures is to assure you, and myself, that we can expect to have more wonderful years with our older mates than would have been possible a few decades ago. Let's make them the happiest years of our lives.

First, let us realize that divorce is far too common among couples our age and that it is to our advantage to put such a possibility out of

our minds and hearts. It's a sad fact that the number of divorces in the U.S. has tripled in the last 20 years and is still growing. Sadder still, many of those legal separations are those of older couples.

Many people ask me why I can't agree that a divorce and a new spouse could provide fresh ideas, new vistas of interest, a happier outlook on everything. I quote author Bel Kaufman to them.

She said, not long ago: "Divorce may appear to some as a panacea, but it isn't that way at all. In reality, they exchange one set of problems with which they cannot cope for another set with which they hope they can."

Think that over the next time you consider walking out on your mate of 40 or 50 or 60 years. Changing mates at our age could be the old game of the frying pan and the fire.

Nothing in the world could persuade me to leave Otis. We are used to each other's idiosyncrasies. He knows exactly where to scratch my back when it itches; I know precisely how hard-cooked he likes his breakfast eggs. We don't even have to ask for each other's preferences, after our 44 years together.

Who else would put up with my habit of leaving possessions in strange places — and help me hunt them without annoyance, he asks. What other wife, I

would follow through on her husband's promises when he volunteers her for jobs for which she has neither time nor inclination?

Since these instances occur in most marriages, at least sometimes, it seems to me it's far better to experience them with mates we have known and revered for many years, rather than leap into the uncertainty of new attachments. I cannot urge you readers too often to reconsider any notions you may ever develop toward swapping your longtime spouses for others who may catch your moments' fancies.

Some say I don't know what resentment is because Otis is a kind man who never beats or berates me, never shouts at me, never even calls me stupid — which, I am sure, I often deserve to be called. But if he had mean moments, I would still prefer his personality, which I know, to any other I did not know or understand.

Frequently we read that science is going to produce an old age that is full of vigor and the joy of living. With heartfelt thanks we can look forward to having more years with our mates than has any group of oldsters before us.

Let us rejoice with our sixtyish (or seventyish or older) spouses, with whom we can expect to share many more happy years.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

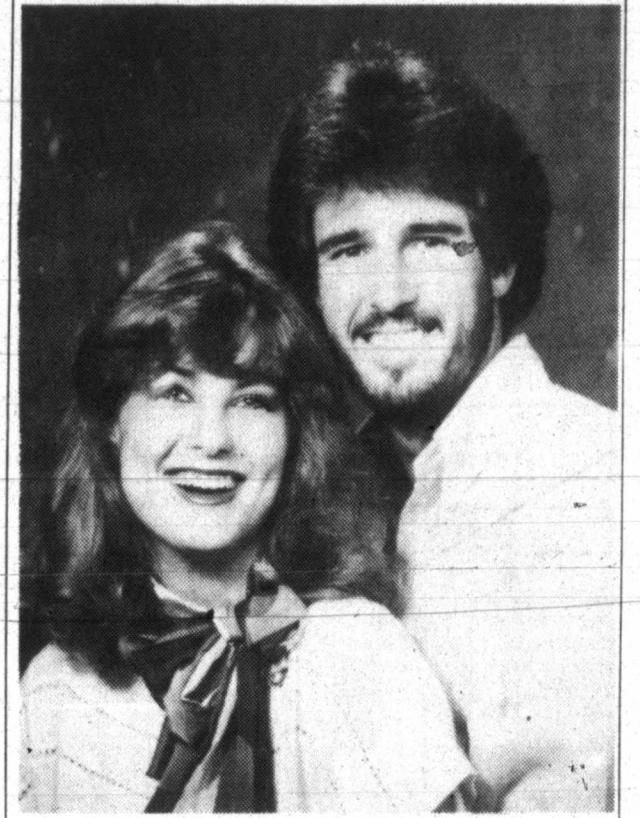
Gill, Adams plan September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Gill of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Donald E. Adams. Adams is the son of Darrel E. Adams of Albuquerque, N.M. and Billie D. Adams of Amarillo.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 12 in First Baptist Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by First National Bank of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a student at West Texas State University and is employed at Pantex Plant.



BRENDA GILL AND DONALD ADAMS

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Bruner, Fisher set date to recite vows

Mrs. Robert S. Bruner of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Kelly Koy, to Kirk Douglas Fisher.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Fisher of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Sept. 5 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University and Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of Oklahoma State Tech. He is employed by Compressor Systems Inc. of Pampa.



KIRK FISHER AND KELLY BRUNER



KATHLEEN ANNE MURPHY

Murphy, Saxon plan Dallas wedding rite

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to David Irvin Saxon.

Saxon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmette B. Saxon of Skellytown.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 30 on Winfree Point, at White Rock Lake in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Smithtown Central High School in Long Island, N.Y. She is a 1980 graduate of North Texas State University and is employed by Atlantic Richfield Co. in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1977 graduate of De Vry College. He is an electronic technician for Mostek of Dallas.

Peeking at Pampa

One of the loveliest occasions this season was the celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Emil and Lois Urbanczyk on Sunday, July 25. Given by their four children and including many friends, the evening was a great joy. A special touch on the invitations said, "No gifts. It is your presence we desire." Isn't that a beautiful way to say it?

Lois' dress was pink with silver trim, a gorgeous creation so suited to her lovely complexion. Lady guests wore short or long late-afternoon gowns. A four o'clock Mass of Thanksgiving was held at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Francis Hynes in charge. (He's surely one of the most effective speakers and friendliest men in town.)

Following the service, the guests drove to the Heritage Room in M.K. Brown Auditorium for dancing and dinner from four to nine o'clock. Dick Morton furnished music for dancing. The buffet held such a variety of goodies that every gourmet appetite was satisfied. Baskets of flowers were in abundance, adding great beauty to the occasion.

A few Pampa Rotarians and their wives have been privileged to entertain a charming lady from Osaka, Japan the last couple of weeks. Her name is Megume Sugata, which she shortened to "Meg" for her American friends. Her husband is a professor at the University in Osaka and will be joining her in Ohio for a religious gathering later in the year. She is now chaperoning 11 Japanese students in Amarillo, Midland, Lubbock and other Panhandle cities.

She was the guest of Rue and Hesta Hestand, Otis and Evelyn Nace, and Jack and Kathy Reeve. The Hestands took her, among other places, to the Price Ranch, where Tom and Reenie gave her a

tour of Texas ranch country. She said, "Ees beeg — and beautiful." She was delighted with our town, our people and our ongoing night life. She said that in Japan the families usually go home to spend evenings together. She liked our dinners, dances, parties and general habit of having fun. She picked up the American dance steps almost immediately and was a popular partner.

On Sunday she talked to a large Sunday School class. This is her fifth visit to the U.S. She has relatives in Phoenix and friends in Houston. Marilyn and Curtis Craddock have been happy and hopping, entertaining their granddaughter, Aimee, recently. She's an adorable 7-year-old and is delighted to dance. She was at a night spot one night, dressed in a blue formal and blue socks and white shoes, her blonde hair beautiful. Somebody said she learned to twirl about the dance floor as soon as she was invited to try. The Cradducks also entertained their daughter, Aimee's aunt, and celebrated her 21st birthday. As for Aimee's grandmother, Marilyn looks as young as a teenager herself. And Curtis is youthful too. A delightful family.

Enterprising youngsters in town are manning various soft-drink stands these hot days. In the north end of town the residents answered their doorbells to find a notice that said, "Kool-Aid. Small, 2 cents. Medium, 5 cents. Large, 6 cents. Bubble gum, 3 cents. In green tent." Hope the youngster who dreamed up this one has big success.

A lady in town who is worthy of special mention is Jenke Campbell (Not sure of the spelling of her name but bet almost every Pampa knows her.) She is dedicated to her church work, has headed many committees and offices there. Has been active in the Pampa Garden Club for a long time. Friends remember that once, for a program, she walked onto the stage wearing a hat that was an ingenious creation of flowers, vegetables and fruits. A clever, smart, enjoyable lady.

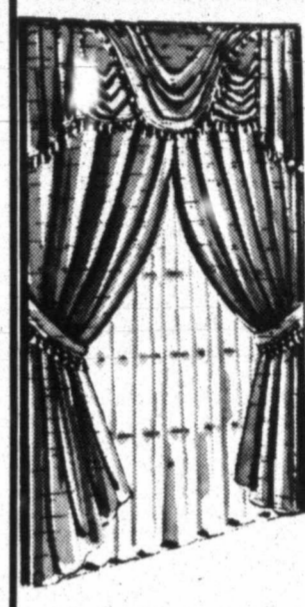
The children of John and Jane Gattis entertained guests in celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents. A host of Pampans attended. And a group from their Sunday School class of 35 years ago came from Amarillo. Daughter Jana was special hostess. Guests said that, because of her close resemblance to Jane, people could see exactly what Jana would look like when she reached her mother's present age. Attractive ladies.

Cora Lee Laughlin is a Little League booster. I hear her son plays well and loves the game, as she does too. Understand she never misses a game in which he plays.

See you next week. PAM.

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Club News

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The Merten Homemakers Extension Club met recently in the courthouse annex with 13 members present.

Nellie Maye Killebrew, a new member, was welcomed. The business meeting was followed by a trip to Miami to tour the Miami museum. Those attending also ate picnic lunches at the Miami park.

PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI
Members of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Methodist Church parlor.

A ritual was held for members' sisters and daughters, who were 60th class reunion held.

A reunion of friends who attended Forest Hill School in Atoka, Okla. 60 years ago was held recently.

Those attending the luncheon and reunion included Ann Ransom of Pampa. Others were from Denver City, Quitaque and Lubbock.

installed as legacy members. Legacy members become full members of Beta Sigma Phi when they reach the age of 18.

Vice President Karen Lang conducted the candlelight ritual, assisted by Carmie Ferland and Connie Carpenter. Receiving the gold rosebud necklace and membership card were Erin Katherine Alexander, Heather Dawn Stokes, Meranda Michelle Whaley, Kelley Jo Whaley, Amy Beth Maul, Sarah Ann Maul, Jennifer Kathryn Topper, Keely Suzanne Topper and

Trisha Dawn Pittman. Each new legacy member was given a yellow rosebud corsage by their mother or sister.

TOP 'O TEXAS COWBELLES
The Top 'O Texas Cowbelles will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in the Pampa Club.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
The La Leche League of Pampa will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 1104 Terrace.

Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition

for nursing mothers and their families, and information about weaning the breastfed baby. Data presented in the meeting includes the latest medical research as well as personal experience.

Babies are welcome at the session. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-6774.

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Dear Abby

Parents upset by productive pair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 26-year-old son (I'll call him Tom) came waltzing into our home one evening with his girlfriend (Gloria) on his arm, announcing to us that Gloria is three months' pregnant! They've known each other barely six months.

First of all, Tom is going to college full time and works only part time, while Gloria has a full-time job as a waitress. He can't even support himself, much less a family.

What floors us is they say they have no plans to get married, now or after the baby comes! Gloria has been married twice before and isn't even fully divorced from her first husband. She refers to our son as her "pal," her "buddy" and her "best friend." No mention of love. They refer to their relationship as a "partnership."

They are trying to come up with a nice name for the baby first and last! Gloria doesn't want it to have her husband's last name, and Tom said he doesn't want the baby to have his last name either, so they will pick a name they both like. Have you ever heard of anything so crazy?

Abby, we brought this boy up right, and his attitude is beyond us. We are able to help him financially, but he says he will not accept any kind of help from us.

Is this a new trend among young people or what?

GRANDMOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old college-educated man with a good position, living alone and normal in every way. I would like to marry and have a family, but so far I haven't met anyone with the same standards and values I was raised with. To explain: I believe that sex is sacred and should be saved for marriage, but I wouldn't rule out a girl because she wasn't a virgin. (We all make mistakes.)

When I date a girl, I treat her with respect. I'm no goody-goody, and I'm not hung up. I'm affectionate and outgoing and enjoy hugs and kisses as much as the next guy, but that's as far as it goes.

The problem is that after the second date, if I don't make a move on a girl to get her into bed, she asks me if I am gay or impotent.

So, what's a decent guy who wants a decent girl supposed to do? It's just not my style to have sex with a girl I hardly know just to prove there's nothing wrong with me.

I'M OK

DEAR OK: My mail tells me that there are plenty of young women out there who would consider you an answer to their prayers. Keep looking. Skip the singles bars. They're not there. You'll find decent people in decent places doing healthy, worthwhile things like volunteer work. And don't laugh, but when were you in church last?

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married soon at a formal wedding. All the plans are going well, but there is one problem I need help with.

My fiancé's mother is a nice lady, but she smokes those long, thin, brown cigarettes that look like cigars, and I can't imagine her sitting at the bridal table puffing away on those things. It looks so masculine.

Since she's my fiancé's mother, I think he should tell her to do away with them for one day and smoke regular cigarettes if she has to smoke at all.

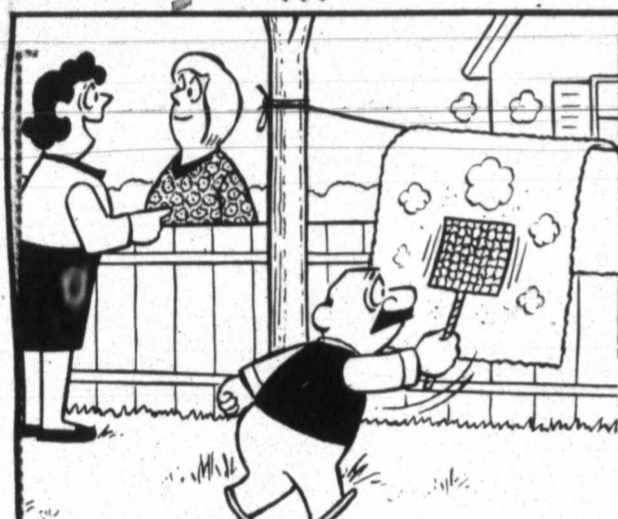
He says I should tell her because he doesn't have the nerve. Abby, if I tell her, I'm afraid it will start our marriage on a sour note. How should we handle this situation?

TROUBLED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I would let the lady smoke whatever she's accustomed to smoking. Those who know her will not be shocked, and let those who don't know her draw their own conclusions. Please enjoy your wedding day. It's a time for joy and merrymaking, not a show for the public.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: If this is a new trend, I'm behind the times. If your son refuses any kind of help from you (at the moment), there is nothing you can do. Write again in seven months and let me know if he has had a change of heart. I'm betting he will.



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BARRY JACKSON AND LENDI LIVINGSTON

Livingston, Jackson to say wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Lendi Ann, to Barry Kevin Jackson.

Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Lefors. The couple plan to wed Sept. 5 in First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lefors High School, and plans to attend Frank Phillips College.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Tenneco.

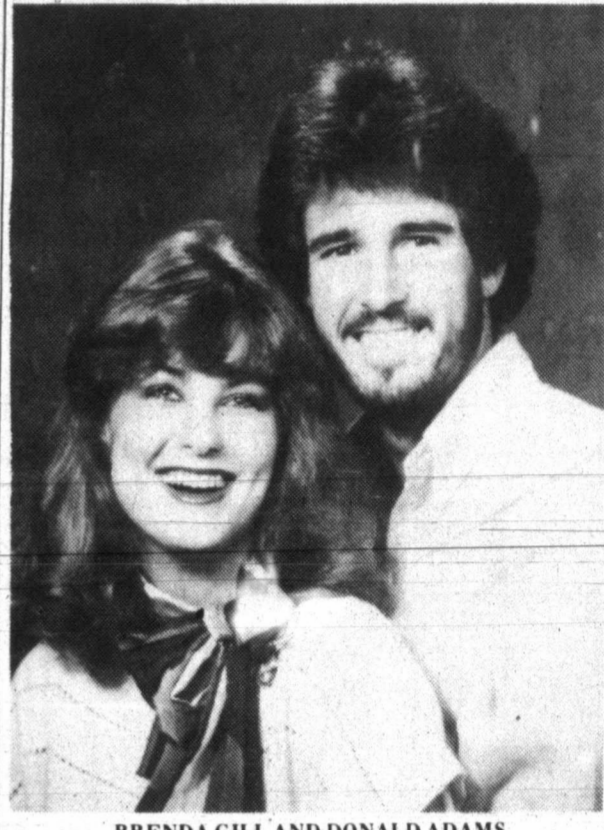
Gill, Adams plan September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Gill of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Donald E. Adams. Adams is the son of Darrel E. Adams of Albuquerque, N.M., and Billie D. Adams of Amarillo.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 12 in First Baptist Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by First National Bank of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a student at West Texas State University and is employed at Pantex Plant.



BRENDA GILL AND DONALD ADAMS

Mending Mature Marriage

Present mate is best bet

By LOUISE PIERCE

You may have seen the cartoon, awhile back, in which an elderly wife said to her aging husband, "When one of us dies, John, I'm going to move to California."

If there are any of you who look forward to outliving your mates, I have bad news for you. But for those of us who hope and pray that we will live a long time together and die on the same day, the news is marvellously good.

Authorities tell us that life expectancy is growing faster than the demographers had predicted. George C. Myers of Duke University calculates that the chances of anyone dying at ages 50 to 55 have dropped by about 24 percent in the last three decades. For ages 55 to 60 there's been a 23 percent drop; 60 to 65, 20 percent; 65 to 70, 22 percent; 75 to 80, 19 percent; and 80 to 85, 20 percent.

Another demographer, Theodore J. Gordon, president of the Futures Group, a consulting firm, believes that the trend toward longer life will continue with further improvement. He estimates that people over 65 will comprise 14 percent of the U.S. population by the year 2000, and 23 percent by 2025.

Those of us who live that long — and some of us might — will see that the senior citizen society has risen from 22,000,000 to 74,000,000.

My reason for quoting these beautiful figures is to assure you, and myself, that we can expect to have more wonderful years with our older mates than would have been possible a few decades ago. Let's make them the happiest years of our lives.

First, let us realize that divorce is far too common among couples our age and that it is to our advantage to put such a possibility out of

our minds and hearts. It's a sad fact that the number of divorces in the U.S. has trebled in the last 20 years and is still growing. Sadder still, many of those legal separations are those of older couples.

Many people ask me why I can't agree that a divorce and a new spouse could provide fresh ideas, new vistas of interest, a happier outlook on everything. I quote author Bel Kaufman to them.

She said, not long ago: "Divorce may appear to some as a panacea, but it isn't that way at all. In reality, they exchange one set of problems with which they cannot cope for another set with which they hope they can."

Think that over the next time you consider walking out on your mate of 40 or 50 or 60 years. Changing mates at our age could be the old game of the frying pan and the fire.

Nothing in the world could persuade me to leave Otis. We are used to each other's idiosyncrasies. He knows exactly where to scratch my back when it itches; I know precisely how hard - cooked he likes his breakfast eggs. We don't even have to ask for each other's preferences, after our 44 years together.

Who else would put up with my habit of leaving possessions in strange places — and help me hunt them without annoyance, he asks. What other wife, I

counter, would follow through on her husband's promises when he volunteers her for jobs for which she has neither time nor inclination?

Since these instances occur in most marriages, at least sometimes, it seems to me it's far better to experience them with mates we have known, and revered for many years, rather than leap into the uncertainty of new attachments. I cannot urge you readers too often to reconsider any notions you may ever develop toward swapping your longtime spouses for others who may catch your moments' fancies.

Some say I don't know what resentment is because Otis is a kind man who never beats or berates me, never shouts at me, never even calls me stupid — which, I am sure, I often deserve to be called. But if he had mean moments, I would still prefer his personality, which I know, to any other I did not know or understand.

Frequently we read that science is going to produce an old age that is full of vigor and the joy of living. With heartfelt thanks we can look forward to having more years with our mates than has any group of oldsters before us.

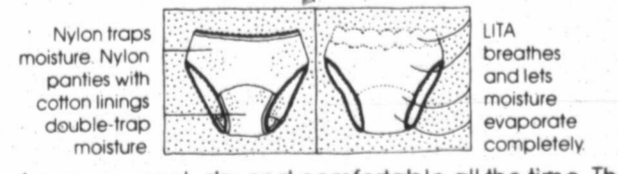
Let us rejoice with our sixtyish (or seventyish or older) spouses, with whom we can expect to share many more happy years.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

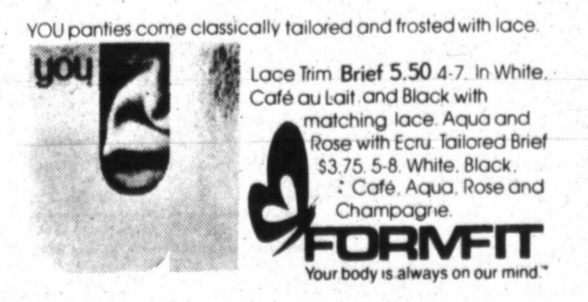


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, August 8

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aleutian Island
 - 6 Stringed instrument
 - 10 Join the army
 - 12 Unclouds
 - 14 Irked
 - 15 Slow (mus.)
 - 16 Gentleman
 - 17 Beside (prefix)
 - 19 Sunbathes
 - 20 Sibil
 - 23 Knots
 - 26 Football conference
 - 27 Exclamation
 - 30 Selfish individual
 - 32 Urine duct
 - 34 Clay worker
 - 35 Dormant
 - 36 Resentment
 - 37 Sharp taste
 - 39 Flower
 - 40 Radical
 - 42 Constellation
 - 45 Boy
 - 46 Oklahoma town
 - 49 Ease
- DOWN**
- 1 Barrels
 - 2 Cross inscription
 - 3 Slighting remark
 - 4 Actress Novak
 - 5 Adder
 - 6 College degree (abbr.)
 - 7 Irish poet
 - 8 Indian music mode
 - 9 Ireland
 - 11 Kind
 - 12 Easy does it
 - 13 Distress call
 - 18 Biblical character
 - 20 Tableau
 - 21 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
 - 22 Odds and ends
 - 23 Military cap
 - 24 Composer
 - 25 Comment on
 - 27 Solar disc
 - 28 Poultry
 - 29 Bohemian
 - 31 Plays with
 - 33 State (Fr.)
 - 38 School organization (abbr.)
 - 40 Dead language
 - 41 Fateful time for Caesar
 - 42 Lysergic acid diethylamide (cont.)
 - 43 You would (cont.)
 - 44 Fixed routine
 - 46 Sound of hesitation
 - 47 College official
 - 48 Weapons
 - 50 Word to call attention
 - 52 I (Ger.)
 - 53 Test

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOGEYS BOWTIE
ITALIC IDIOCY
TILLER SETTEE
ESE LAST ESS
ADMIRED
ILLS SPORADIC
DIOS GLADE
EMCEE LULL
APOSTLES ABET
SAILORS
DDT TIRE ISM
EYELET ENABLE
ANNEAL LESION
RETIRE VESSES

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 9, 1981

You will assume a more adventurous personality in the year ahead. Greater courage and daring will replace your previous reserve and reticence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a natural-born leader to begin with. Today, these qualities will be even more enhanced, especially when dealing with friends socially. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be quite lucky materially today, not so much from your own efforts but by being in the right place at the right time with the right people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who could prove important to your present plans will be listening very carefully today to what you have to say, and will be suitably impressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a favorable cycle for achieving important goals. Don't be afraid to aim high. You have a number of extra things going for you. One of them is luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Transactions you have today with persons who have clout should work out to be extremely beneficial for all concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to guide things from behind the scenes without making those you are trying to help feel they are being manipulated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because of your ability today to separate the good from the bad in suggestions of others, you'll be instrumental in helping a friend solve a complex problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though this may normally be a day of rest for you, something may develop to place you smack in the middle of a promising enterprise. Pick up your tools and go.

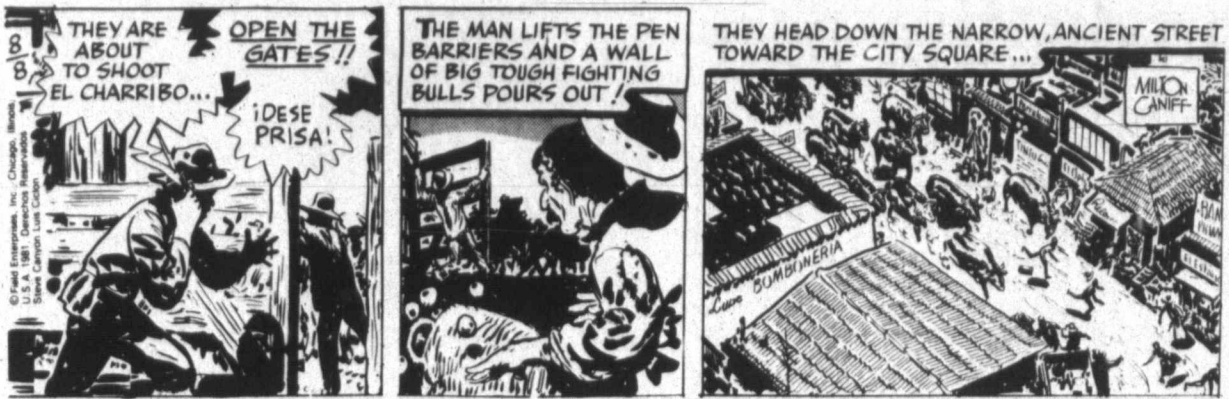
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spend time today with companions who inspire you or those from whom you can learn something. Being bright and enthusiastic types brings out the best in you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very capable today at managing important matters for others. Without your expert assistance the tasks might not be accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might find yourself playing the matchmaker role today when you spot two people who are well suited for one another, and bring them together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before calling in a specialist to repair or make something for your home, take a crack at doing the job yourself. You might save a sizable sum.

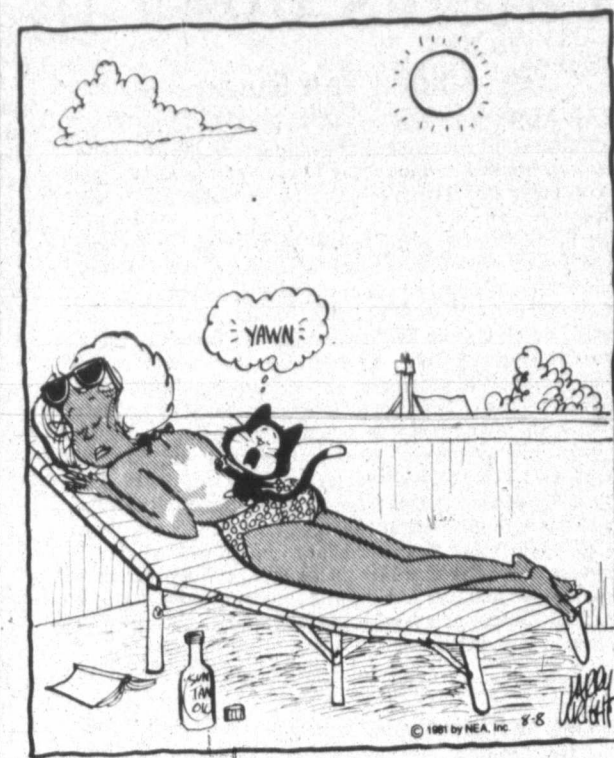
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

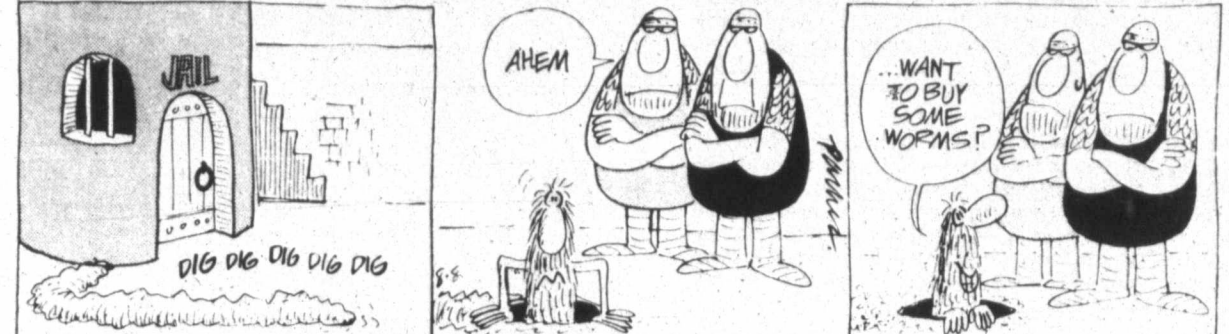
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



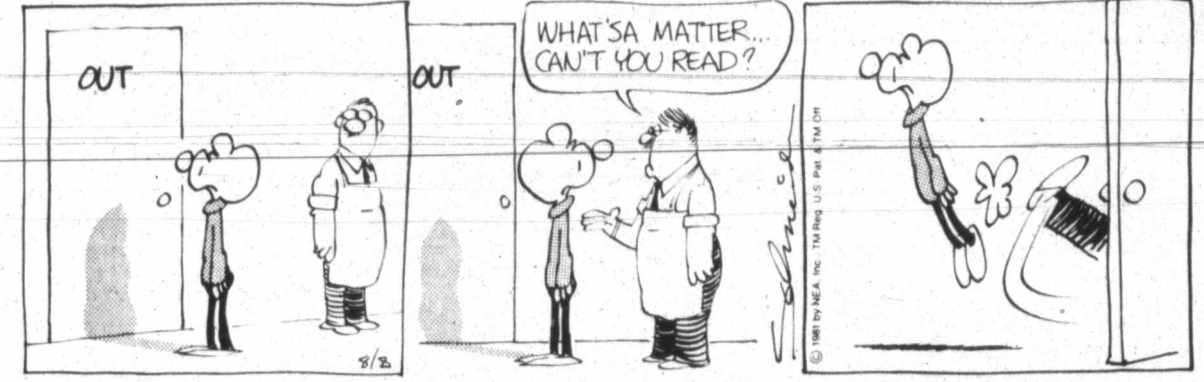
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



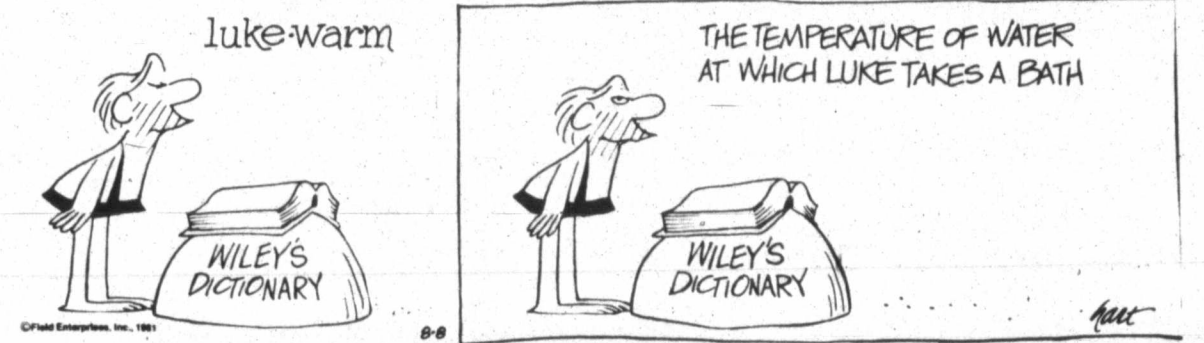
ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



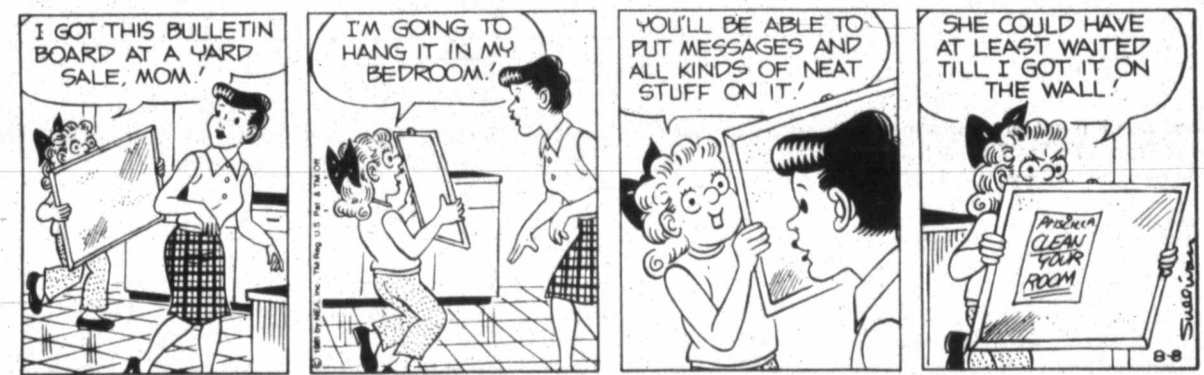
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



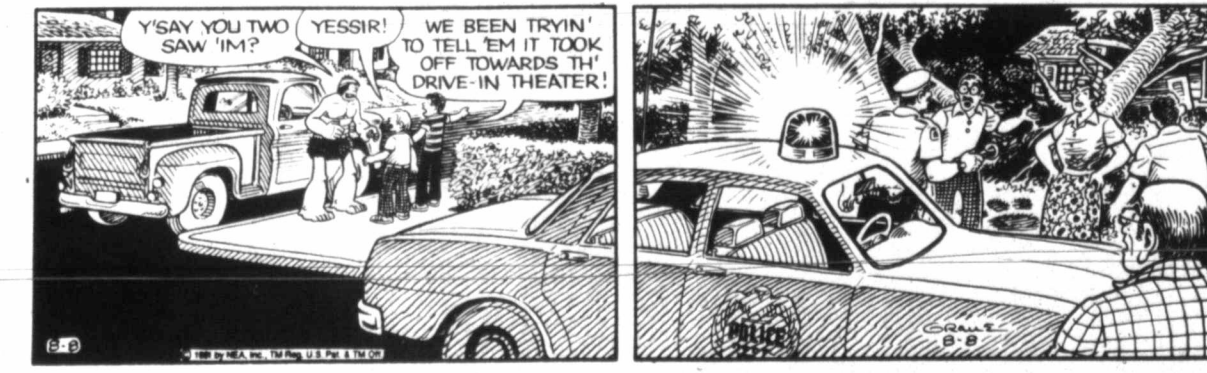
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



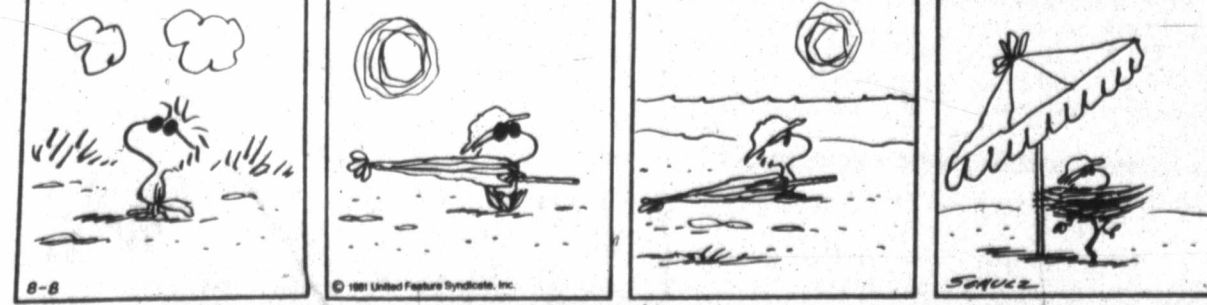
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





GIRL BEETLES. The all woman rock band. Go-Gos are being taken seriously this summer by music fans. They are drummer Gina Schock, top left; rhythm guitarist Jane Wiedlin, top right; lead guitarist Charlotte Caffey, bottom left; lead singer Belinda Carlisle, center; and bassist Kathy Valentine, bottom right. (AP Laserphoto)

'Space Coaster' provides life lessons

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Most parents teach their children by reaction: The child does something out of the bounds of acceptable behavior, the parent reacts with word or act, and the child learns. That, after all, is how the parent learned. Not often do they have the time or resources to provide meaningful lessons. Along comes "The Great Space Coaster," a children's series starting its second year in September, providing what parents would like to — lessons on life based on self-respect and common sense.

When Mean Joe Green discusses what happens on the football field, the child learns the difference between being big and being mean. Throw the kid your jersey, Mean Joe.

When Edison, an elephant resembling a tank vacuum cleaner gone awry, is embarrassed at his hiccups, the child viewer learns something about fear and embarrassment.

When composer Marvin Hamlisch is to arrive and the crew of the show can't get a six-foot piano through a four-foot door, Goriddle Gorilla calls Gigantic Man — again to no avail. When Hamlisch arrives, he suggests taking the legs off the piano, solving the problem.

It leads the crew to sing a song about superheroes that asks wouldn't it be nice if Spiderman and Wonder Woman were here? All of our problems would be solved. But Spiderman is nowhere to be found, except in a comic book; Wonder Woman is only on TV.

Which isn't meant to dash youthful imaginations; it's meant to separate the wonderful world of imagination from the practical world.

The ideas germinate, as most children's shows do, in a conference with educators, psychologists, child experts. But the staff of Sunbow Productions provides the imagination to make that guidance work.

Spelling out the educational goals, Dr. Barbara Fowles Mates,

developmental psychologist, says it is expected to compete with other children's entertainment. But more than that, "it seeks to provide constructive models for children to follow in their own lives and to deal with some of the problems children encounter each day."

The shows leave "sweetness" behind. Kids are introduced to M.T. Promises, a Circus charlatan, and Baxter, a puppet who drives the space coaster and resembles a benign driver of a school bus. The real characters, Danny, a blond boy from the Midwest, Fran, a pretty girl from a small town in the East, and Roy, a black from the inner city, are predictable types to give the programs scope in its appeal.

Joe Cook's lyrics for Goriddle Gorilla's "Gigantic Man" show the blend of childlike imagination and adult reality that mark the show.

"When you buck the raging tide, and your brain is in a tizzy, he will fly right to our side, if he isn't awful busy... He's a handy guy to know, when you're in an awful fix, he'll be there in half-a-mo, just don't call him after six."

Gigantic Man, who never appears in spite of all appeals, has an answering service.

Tired of waiting, actor writes a comedy

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Wade, young unknown actor by trade, got tired of waiting for jobs, so he tried writing to keep busy. He wrote a modern, bittersweet romantic comedy called "Key Exchange."

Now it's an off-Broadway hit. He can pay his bills. He been photographed flanked by Liza Minnelli and Kate Jackson on a star-littered opening night. Movie powers ask him to write for them, ask if he has other plays in the trunk. To the first query, he says maybe later. To the second, he has to say no.

"Key Exchange," starring Brooke Adams, Mark Blum and Ben Masters, is his first play. He wrote it — in three months — on an old Royal typewriter his mother gave him. The writing began only in January, and only after he learned to type.

The weird wahoo of overnight success amuses him. He cites an opening-night interview with a young TV type.

"He was an Australian, from some cable news outfit here. He kept asking things like, 'Do you find it very difficult writing for Broadway and the screen as opposed to off-Broadway?'"

"I say, 'Ah, this is my first play.' He says, 'Did you always write for stars, did you have a particular actor in mind?' I say, 'Ah, this is my first play. It really is my first play!'"

Wade is 27, balding, has a beard, two Connecticut years of college, two years of acting studies and a finely-honed sense of the loony.

His play concerns three young Manhattan moderns — a couple whose "open" relationship gets a dire case of the bobbles and a guy whose for-life marriage goes poof in just 1½ months. Their sad stories unfold during a summer of bicycling in Central Park.

Every time they stop rolling, they increasingly resemble the New York edition of love's walking wounded.

Wade, who lives in Greenwich Village and hails from Chappaqua, N.Y., scratches his head when asked what he's trying to say in "Key Exchange."

"I guess," he says, "it's that people here get very bogged down in things like, 'My boyfriend is this.' 'My girlfriend is that' and 'It's so hard to live.'"

"And yes, 'I don't go to an analyst, but I know a lot of people who do.' It seemed to me there was a lot of humor in all that. Once you get a little perspective, you see it's pretty funny."

"So that was the idea, to bring out the humor in these kinds of situations."

It was a keep-busy project, he says, "but I also was reading and seeing a lot of bad plays. I guess the idea was to write something my friends and I would like, something without a lot of metaphors or three acts of Sturm und Drang."

By David Handler
NEW YORK (NEA) — Mark Hamill apologizes for the mess. He and his wife just moved in last week to the colossal five-bedroom apartment overlooking Central Park. The dining room has some chairs in it, a TV, some video equipment. On the floor is a fork with dried egg on it. Next to the fork is Hamill's toddler son, Nathan, who is watching the Muppets on TV. Nathan is heavily into the Muppets.

"This is my home base now," declares Hamill, gesturing out the window at the Manhattan skyline. He wears blue jeans, an Indy 500 T-shirt and sweatsocks, and sips a lemonade. "The stage is the only medium in which the actor is most important. Unless you produce your own films or have final cut approval you're working in a composite art. I don't mean that in an anti-Hollywood sense. I just mean that George Lucas' generosity has allowed me to do something for myself."

That something, tackling the Broadway stage. On June 9 Hamill stepped into the title role in the long-running hit "The Elephant Man." Here was his big chance to prove to his fans, to the film industry and to himself that Mark Hamill was capable of doing more than just playing straight man to a pair of cuddly robots.

The experience was a disaster. He feuded with the producers, fired his personal manager of eight years and then, to his total dismay, watched as "The Elephant Man" — with 900 performances to its credit — folded under him. "It was a shock," he says. He had signed for 17 weeks. He was out of a job after only three. And still is.

Not that we're singing any sad songs for Mark Hamill. At age 29 he's probably set for life financially — George Lucas awarded him 0.25 percent of the profits from "Star Wars" and another piece of "The Empire Strikes Back," which together have earned something like a quarter of a BILLION dollars.

He's not renting this apartment. He bought it, just like he did his beach house in Malibu. And in January he's guaranteed to go back to work as Luke Skywalker, all-American boy, in the third "Star Wars" movie, "Revenge of the Jedi." "That kind of security is rare in this business," he admits. "VERY rare."

But you have to feel a bit sorry for him. Try as he might, he cannot seem to establish himself as a performer independent of "Star Wars." His other films have been undistinguished. There was "Corvette Summer," "What an awful title," he says. "It was a quality film, a comedy, but they pro-

moted it like it was a car film."

Then there was "The Big Red One," with Lee Marvin. "My part was cut so drastically I don't recognize it as the role I signed for." Currently in national release is "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," which he dismisses as "a piece of fluff. I just did a guest appearance because I wanted to work with Kristy McNichol. A lark."

Producers just don't seem to offer him the top-drawer roles. "The drawback to the 'Star Wars' movies is that everyone has seen them and says 'We know what he can do.' I'm also at an awkward age. I'm not a full-fledged grown-up, and I'm not a teen-ager anymore."

Hamill says he used to apologize a lot for the "lack of colors" in Luke's character. No more. "I have a better overview now," he explains. "It still bothers me

to a certain extent, but the chances are there for me to prove myself, and I will."

He really thought he'd get his chance with "The Elephant Man." "I made a mistake," he says, moving into the kitchen to whip up tuna salad for Nathan's lunch. "From a business point of view it wasn't a wise move."

Hamill signed for "The Elephant Man" totally unaware that it had been playing to half-empty houses for several weeks, that it was on the verge of ending its long run. Evidently his manager was also unaware of this fact. Which is why Hamill doesn't have that manager anymore. "All I knew," he says, "was that I was thrilled to be in New York. It was a dream to appear on Broadway."

'Love,' 'Tarzan,' 'Zorro,' and 'The Titans'

By The Associated Press
ENDLESS LOVE is not an endless movie. It just seems that way. This is Franco Zeffirelli's much-awaited drama starring Brooke Shields as a 15-year-old whose love affair with 17-year-old Martin Hewitt leads to tragedy and pulls their families apart. Months before its release, there were rumors about nude love scenes between the two teen-agers, and some shots were excised to satisfy censors. But the finished product — nude scenes and all — is less than erotic. The picture, with its kids-vs.-parents overtones, may appeal to teen-age audiences more than adults. Rated R for nudity and theme of permissiveness toward teen-age sex and drugs. By LINDA DEUTSCH.

TARZAN THE APE MAN should have been called "Jane the Centerfold" this time around. No wonder — Bo Derek is not only star but producer of this 2½-hour travesty of the Edgar Rice Burroughs classic, which is used basically as an excuse for John Derek to direct a photographic essay on his wife's charms. They are admittedly impressive — as is the jungle scenery — but 2½ hours? No way, not without a decent script and good acting. The sex in this R-rated film is nowhere near as racy as publicity might have led some to expect, and it's of the leering variety with no redeeming traces of passion. By YARDENA ARAR.

heroics in general. George Hamilton is hilarious in his double role as the dashing Don Diego and his outrageously out-of-the-closet brother, Bunny Wigglesworth. Things get pretty silly at times, but the wonderful word-play bits and sight gags are well worth the price of admission. Rated PG. By YARDENA ARAR.

CLASH OF THE TITANS is the old Greek myth of Perseus and Andromeda trying very hard to be "Star Wars" — complete with robot and Obi-Wan ripoffs — but looking more like the battle of the Mattel toys. The film gets bogged down in almost too many special effects, some impressive but others falling far short of the state of the art. Harry Hamlin's pouty Perseus and Judi Bowker's ethereal Andromeda may turn younger audiences on but are totally devoid of humor or epic punch. Rated PG. By YARDENA ARAR.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

Records-Top Ten

- Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Elvira," The Oak Ridge Boys
 2. "Theme From 'The Greatest American Hero,'" Joey Scarbury
 3. "Jessie's Girl," Rick Springfield
 4. "The One That You Love," Air Supply
 5. "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
 6. "Slow Hand," Pointer Sisters
 7. "Bette Davis Eyes," Kim Carnes
 8. "You Make My Dreams," Daryl Hall & John Oates
 9. "Boy From New York City," Manhattan Transfer
 10. "Hearts," Marty Balin

Top country records

- Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on the Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Prisoner of Hope," Johnny Lee
 2. "Dixie on My Mind," Hank Williams Jr.
 3. "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
 4. "Fool By Your Side," Dave Rowland and Sugar
 5. "Too Many Lovers," Crystal Gayle
 6. "Unwound," George Strait
 7. "I Still Believe in Waltzes," Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn
 8. "Rainbow Stew," Merle Haggard
 9. "No Gettin' Over Me," Ronnie Milsap
 10. "They Could Put Me in Jail," Bellamy Brothers

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PG

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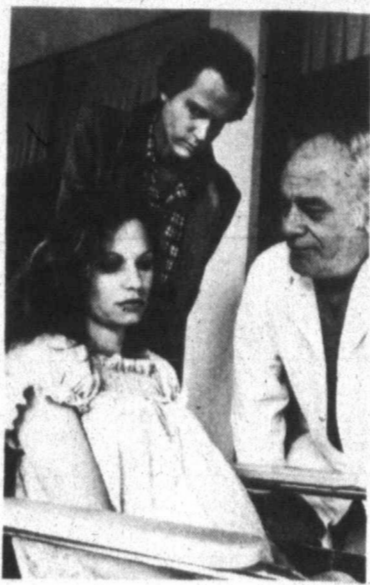
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CLIP AND SAVE

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T., 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The Bible... In the Beginning" (1966) George C. Scott, Ava Gardner.
 (NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T., 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Family Plot" (1976) William Devane, Bruce Dern.



THE SEEDING OF SARAH BURNS

Kay Lenz as Sarah Burns, with Martin Balsam, right, as her doctor, and Cliff DeYoung, as her boyfriend, star in "The Seeding of Sarah Burns." The motion picture-for-television about a human embryo transplant experiment will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.
 The film focuses on Sarah Burns, a vital, independent young working woman who, learning of a proposed embryo transplant which would be a scientific milestone, volunteers for the sensitive project. The mother, Karen Lovell (Cassie Yates), is able to conceive but unable physically to carry a pregnancy to term. After careful deliberation, Dr. Samuel Melman (Balsam) accepts Sarah as the pioneering volunteer mother.



MARCH OR DIE

Gene Hackman stars as a Foreign Legion officer and Catherine Deneuve portrays a woman whose father has conducted an archeological search in an isolated desert region in "March or Die," a two-part feature presentation.
 Part I, which airs THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," begins at the end of World War I. Major Foster (Hackman) concludes his 12th year in the French Foreign Legion after having been forced to resign from West Point.
 A tough, bitter American, he is assigned to protect an archeological expedition headed by Francois Marneux (Max Von Sydow), who wants to excavate a prehistoric tomb in Morocco. A previous expedition had been destroyed and while Foster considers the second effort useless, he obeys orders.



WENDY HOOPER, U.S. ARMY

Country-western banjo player Wendy Holcombe stars as an aspiring entertainer who joins the Army, somehow thinking the experience in the service's communications area will help her launch a show business career, in "Wendy Hooper, U.S. Army," a comedy to be telecast on NBC-TV FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.
 Straight from her father's Alabama farm, Wendy hears that if she joins the Army she can get experience in communications, which to her is the same as broadcasting. But once in the service, she becomes a pole-climbing wire systems installer.
 She accepts her plight and is overly anxious to please Sergeant Bruno (Michael Pataki), but her efforts get her in trouble with Colonel Hubik (Dana Ecar).

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith	All in the Family	News	Sports Center	News	Weekend Gardener	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con't.)
6:15	Carol Burnett	Family Get Smart	M*A*S*H	"The Family" (Part I)	Tic Tac Dough	TBA	Barney Miller	Face the Music	Oklahoma Reports	"World's Greatest"
7:00	Movie: "The Deer Slay"	Movie: "The Magnificent Seven"	NBC Magazine	Sports Forum CFL Football	Mork and Mindy	Priority One	Walters	Movie: "Horror Express"	Voyage of Charles Darwin	"Escapes"
7:15	"The Deer Slay"	"The Magnificent Seven"	NBC Magazine	Sports Forum CFL Football	Mork and Mindy	Priority One	Walters	Movie: "Horror Express"	Voyage of Charles Darwin	"Escapes"
8:00	News	News	NBC Movie: "March Or Die" (Part I)	Top Rank Boxing	Barney Miller	700 Club	Magnum P.I.	Sneak Previews	Vic Braden	"The Blues Brothers"
8:15	News	News	NBC Movie: "March Or Die" (Part I)	Top Rank Boxing	Barney Miller	700 Club	Magnum P.I.	Sneak Previews	Vic Braden	"The Blues Brothers"
9:00	News	News	News	20/20	News	Another Life	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	"The Great Santini"
9:15	News	News	News	20/20	News	Another Life	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	"The Great Santini"
10:00	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Sea"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	The Virginian	Jeffersons	Racing	Movie: "They Live By Night"	"Without Warning"	
10:15	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Sea"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	The Virginian	Jeffersons	Racing	Movie: "They Live By Night"	"Without Warning"	
11:00	Movie: "Desperate Hours"	Hawk	Tomorrow	Auto Racing	ABC News	Robert Schuller	Charlie's Angels			
11:15	Movie: "Desperate Hours"	Hawk	Tomorrow	Auto Racing	ABC News	Robert Schuller	Charlie's Angels			
12:00	News	News	News	ABC News	Robert Schuller	Charlie's Angels				

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith	All in the Family	News	Sports Center	News	Good News	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer	Remember When...
6:15	Carol Burnett	Family Get Smart	M*A*S*H	"The Family" (Part I)	Tic Tac Dough	Another Life	Barney Miller	Face the Music	Oklahoma Reports	"World's Greatest"
7:00	Movie: "Powder Keg"	Movie: "Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice"	Harpur Valley PTA Comedy Theatre	Water Skiing	Benson	In Touch	Walters	Movie: "The Philadelphia Story"	Washington Review	Movie: "Going There"
7:15	Movie: "Powder Keg"	Movie: "Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice"	Harpur Valley PTA Comedy Theatre	Water Skiing	Benson	In Touch	Walters	Movie: "The Philadelphia Story"	Washington Review	Movie: "Going There"
8:00	News	News	NBC Movie: "March Or Die" (Part II)	CFL Football: Winnipeg vs Calgary	ABC Movie: "FBI"	700 Club	Dukes of Hazard	Exchange		
8:15	News	News	NBC Movie: "March Or Die" (Part II)	CFL Football: Winnipeg vs Calgary	ABC Movie: "FBI"	700 Club	Dukes of Hazard	Exchange		
9:00	News	News	News	Calgary	ABC Movie: "FBI"	700 Club	Dukes of Hazard	Exchange		
9:15	News	News	News	Calgary	ABC Movie: "FBI"	700 Club	Dukes of Hazard	Exchange		
10:00	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Sea"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	The Virginian	Jeffersons	Racing	Movie: "They Live By Night"	"Without Warning"	
10:15	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Sea"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	The Virginian	Jeffersons	Racing	Movie: "They Live By Night"	"Without Warning"	
11:00	Movie: "Legend Of The Lost"	Network 90	News	ABC News	Jimmy Swaggart	Second Avenue				
11:15	Movie: "Legend Of The Lost"	Network 90	News	ABC News	Jimmy Swaggart	Second Avenue				
12:00	Movie: "A Bullet For Sandoval"		Fridays	Jimmy Swaggart	Second Avenue					

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm Report	Partridge Family	Flintstones Comedy Show	Rodeo From Mesquite	Superfrinds	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Davey & Goliath	Viewpoint Nutrition	
7:15	U.S. Farm Report	Partridge Family	Flintstones Comedy Show	Rodeo From Mesquite	Superfrinds	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Davey & Goliath	Viewpoint Nutrition	
8:00	Rex Humbard	Godzilla	Batman & Superman 7	Comedy Blockbuster	Life In The Spirit World	Runner	Dr. Who	Once Upon A Classic		
8:15	Rex Humbard	Godzilla	Batman & Superman 7	Comedy Blockbuster	Life In The Spirit World	Runner	Dr. Who	Once Upon A Classic		
9:00	Movie: "The Fountain Head"	Duffy Duck	CFL Football: Winnipeg vs Calgary	Action Comedy	The Lesson	Manna	Popeye Hour	Movie: "Cosmos War Of The Planets"	Story Behind Story	
9:15	Movie: "The Fountain Head"	Duffy Duck	CFL Football: Winnipeg vs Calgary	Action Comedy	The Lesson	Manna	Popeye Hour	Movie: "Cosmos War Of The Planets"	Story Behind Story	
10:00	Superman	Jetsons	Winnipeg vs Calgary	Stuff	Tarzan/Lone Ranger	Backyard	Ten Who Dared			
10:15	Superman	Jetsons	Winnipeg vs Calgary	Stuff	Tarzan/Lone Ranger	Backyard	Ten Who Dared			
11:00	Issues Unlimited	Johnny Quest	Weekend American Bandstand	Bible Story	Fat Albert	Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea	Victory Garden			
11:15	Issues Unlimited	Johnny Quest	Weekend American Bandstand	Bible Story	Fat Albert	Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea	Victory Garden			
12:00	Week In Baseball	Emergency One	WCT Tennis Challenge	Weekend	700 Club	Jason, Star Command 30 Minutes	Movie: "How Green Was My Valley"	Oklahoma Gardening	Market To Market	
12:15	Week In Baseball	Emergency One	WCT Tennis Challenge	Weekend	700 Club	Jason, Star Command 30 Minutes	Movie: "How Green Was My Valley"	Oklahoma Gardening	Market To Market	
1:00	Movie: "The Twilight Zone"	Baseball	Water Skiing	Country Western	Family Living	Six Million Dollar Man	Austin City Limits	Movie: "Bronco Billy"		
1:15	Movie: "The Twilight Zone"	Baseball	Water Skiing	Country Western	Family Living	Six Million Dollar Man	Austin City Limits	Movie: "Bronco Billy"		
2:00	Sgt. Bilko	Summer Pro Basketball	Wild Wild West	Phil Arms	Amarillo Speedway	Greatest Hartford	Sports Legends			
2:15	Sgt. Bilko	Summer Pro Basketball	Wild Wild West	Phil Arms	Amarillo Speedway	Greatest Hartford	Sports Legends			
3:00	America Top 10	Johnny Quest	Weekend American Bandstand	Bible Story	Fat Albert	Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea	Victory Garden			
3:15	America Top 10	Johnny Quest	Weekend American Bandstand	Bible Story	Fat Albert	Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea	Victory Garden			
4:00	Soul Train	Cowboy West	PBA Bowling	Wide World Of Sports	Ross Bagley		Soccer Made In Germany			
4:15	Soul Train	Cowboy West	PBA Bowling	Wide World Of Sports	Ross Bagley		Soccer Made In Germany			
5:00	Chico & The Man	Hogans Heroes	News	Weekend Gardener	K. Korner	Racing	Movie: "Without Warning"			
5:15	Chico & The Man	Hogans Heroes	News	Weekend Gardener	K. Korner	Racing	Movie: "Without Warning"			
6:00	Andy Griffith	Lawrence Welk	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Blackwood Brothers	Amarillo Observer	Music World	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: "Without Warning"	
6:15	Andy Griffith	Lawrence Welk	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Blackwood Brothers	Amarillo Observer	Music World	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: "Without Warning"	
7:00	Wild Kingdom In Search Of...	Russian & Circus Kalaidscope	CFL Football: Saskatchewan vs Ottawa	Eight Is Enough	CBN Theatre	Enos	Best Of Festival	Movie: "Godfather Part I"		
7:15	Wild Kingdom In Search Of...	Russian & Circus Kalaidscope	CFL Football: Saskatchewan vs Ottawa	Eight Is Enough	CBN Theatre	Enos	Best Of Festival	Movie: "Godfather Part I"		
8:00	People To People	Greatest Heroes Of The Bible	Love Boat	NFL Pre-Season: Dallas vs NY Jets	Comings Along	NFL Pre-Season: Dallas vs NY Jets				
8:15	People To People	Greatest Heroes Of The Bible	Love Boat	NFL Pre-Season: Dallas vs NY Jets	Comings Along	NFL Pre-Season: Dallas vs NY Jets				
9:00	News	TBS News	NBC News	Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Los Angeles				
9:15	News	TBS News	NBC News	Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Los Angeles				
10:00	Solid Gold	Tush	News	Sports Center	ABC News	Heritage Singers	700 Club	Benny Hill	Dr. Who	
10:15	Solid Gold	Tush	News	Sports Center	ABC News	Heritage Singers	700 Club	Benny Hill	Dr. Who	
11:00	Movie: "The Twilight Zone"	Pre-Season Football: Atlanta vs NY Jets	"The Liquidator"	Club 700	Movie: "In The Garden"	Wrestling				
11:15	Movie: "The Twilight Zone"	Pre-Season Football: Atlanta vs NY Jets	"The Liquidator"	Club 700	Movie: "In The Garden"	Wrestling				
12:00	News	N.Y. Jets	Sign Off	WCT Tennis	"Night"					

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Boro Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather Over Easy		
7:15	Boro Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather Over Easy		
8:00	Hazel	Green Acres					Captain Kangaroo	Besame Street		
8:15	Hazel	Green Acres					Captain Kangaroo	Besame Street		
9:00	Hollywood Squares	Movie: "Las Vegas Gambit"	Las Vegas Gambit	Hour Magazine	700 Club	Jeffersons	Romp Room	Mr. Rogers		
9:15	Hollywood Squares	Movie: "Las Vegas Gambit"	Las Vegas Gambit	Hour Magazine	700 Club	Jeffersons	Romp Room	Mr. Rogers		
10:00	Hour Magazine	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Love Boat	Christian Program	Phil Donahue	Straight Talk	Studio See		
10:15	Hour Magazine	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Love Boat	Christian Program	Phil Donahue	Straight Talk	Studio See		
11:00	Donahue	Freeman Reports	Card Sharks	Family Feud	Ross Bagley	News	News	Besame Street		
11:15	Donahue	Freeman Reports	Card Sharks	Family Feud	Ross Bagley	News	News	Besame Street		
12:00	Prisoner	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"	Days Of Our Lives	News	Bulls Eye	Christian Program	As The World Turns	Movie: "Special Programs"		
12:15	Prisoner	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"	Days Of Our Lives	News	Bulls Eye	Christian Program	As The World Turns	Movie: "Special Programs"		
1:00	News	Another World	One Life To Live							
1:15	News	Another World	One Life To Live							
2:00	Fun Time	Texas	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Bonanza				
2:15	Fun Time	Texas	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Bonanza				
3:00	Soc. by Doo	Flintstones	Cross Wits	Edge Of Night	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Christian Program	Starky & Hutch	Movie: "Besame Street"		
3:15	Soc. by Doo	Flintstones	Cross Wits	Edge Of Night	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Christian Program	Starky & Hutch	Movie: "Besame Street"		
4:00	My Three Sons	I Love Lucy	Beverly Hills	Gilligans Island	Ross Bagley	One Day At A Time	Joker's Wild	Studio See		
4:15	My Three Sons	I Love Lucy	Beverly Hills	Gilligans Island	Ross Bagley	One Day At A Time	Joker's Wild	Studio See		
5:00	Chico Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie	Happy Days	All in the Family	CBS News	Tic Tac Dough	Over Easy	Movie:	

Miner just shrugs off bonanza

By Sean Silverthorne

KNOXVILLE, Calif. (NEA) - Those tough years scratching out a living from the begrudging land might have troubled miner Bill Wilder's sleep less had he known that a few short feet from his head lay some \$530 million in gold.

This northern California region known mostly for its wine recently laid claim to new fame: the possibility of producing the third largest gold mine in the country. The gold is located on the property where Wilder has been mining mercury for years.

Homestake Mining Co. discovered the low-grade ore last year and intends to begin mining in 1984. Wilder and his wife, Kay, will share in that wealth. But no amount of money will convince the big man to abandon mining; it would be like resigning from life.

"Retiring is a bum deal," he says from atop an abandoned 40-foot pit, dug by hand about 100 years ago. "I'd go goofy if I stayed in the house all day. I have seen too many policemen and firemen retire and die."

The 56-year-old Wilder is dressed today, as he is most days, in a work shirt, jeans and rugged boots frosted in Knoxville dirt.

He was born and reared in San Francisco. He worked in the family tug-boat business that was started by his grandfather around the time of the Civil War.

Later he became a jack-of-all-trades, gaining a working knowledge of skills that would help him later. He worked in trucking, construction, hauling and logging before he chanced



ing winter, snow blanketed 3 feet of the isolated outpost, and water froze in the pipes before it could get to the house. "We would bang on the pipe all day long, and the water would just about get to the house when the sun would go down. Then it would freeze again," he laughs.

To make ends meet, the Wilders took to hauling field stone and breaking rock found on their property for use in fireplaces. "Friends said I was crazy," says Wilder. "A 50-year-old man breaking rock. But hard work never hurt anyone. I hurt more now when I have to sit in my office all day."

Winter eventually melted away, mercury prices inched upward and the Wilders could make a comfortable living. As long as there is a need for fluorescent lights, thermometers and batteries, there is a need for mercury.

Mining is a hard life, but it's a good one.

"It is a good, vital service," says Wilder. "You are not dealing with people problems usually. It is a game between you and nature."

"And there is the idea of making something go, like restoring an old car. When you are finished, you still only have an old car, but you accomplished something."

His nine employees are like family. When Homestake opens its gold mine in four years, bringing in 200 workers, it will only mean a larger family, Wilder says.

Two of Wilder's sons, Rich and Billy, work at the mine and will probably take over the business someday.

"RETIRING IS A bum deal," says miner Bill Wilder. "I'd go goofy if I stayed in the house all day. I have seen too many policemen and firemen retire and die."

into managing a chromium mine in the early 1950s.

"I almost died," he recalls of that difficult period. "Talk about poverty. The rains came and you couldn't process. All the bills came in but no money." Then his partner, sensing impending disaster, "flew the coop."

In search of a new operation to run, Wilder came to Knoxville in 1966 and leased 900 acres of what was then grazing land. He rebuilt, mostly from scratch, the once glorious mercury mine that in its heyday produced 1,000 flasks of mercury daily.

If you don't know a little about a lot, you don't make it in mining, Wilder says. When he took over the mine, he found there was no electricity going to the site. He rigged up a couple of tractor engines to produce the current with two other back-up motors.

Those early days provided enough money to put food on the table, but not much more. When his mine began producing, a flask sold for about \$400. A short time later the price fell to \$200. It would dip below \$100.

"They were tough years," Wilder recalls. One shiver-



PORTLY GREETINGS. Spectators line the shoreline surrounding Los Angeles Harbor last week as the USS New Jersey is towed into the harbor near Long Beach, Calif. The World War II - vintage battleship, which last

saw action off the Vietnam coast in 1968, will undergo refitting and reactivation at the Long-Beach Naval Shipyard.

(AP Laserdphoto)

You are 'never too old' to make music

By Gene Wenner

WILMETTE, Ill. (NEA) - Dr. Frank Wilson of Walnut Creek, Calif., began taking piano lessons at age 40.

At 73, violinist Georgia Cobb founded a chamber orchestra in Fox Lake, Ill. Her Chain o' Lakes Orchestra consists of 29 amateur musicians, among them are 13 members of the Wolff family - mother, father and 11 of their 17 children.

Businessmen, clergymen, cab drivers, artists - adults in a variety of professions - gather in New York and Chicago restaurants each week to make music together during "jazz at noon" programs.

These are just a few examples of the growing number of adult amateur musicians in this country.

While playing an instrument has always been a popular pastime, music educators and retailers are noticing an increase in the number of adults either taking up an instrument for the first time or brushing up on skills they had when they were young.

More than 50 million Americans say they can play a musical instrument. That number is rising at a rate of about 6 percent each year.

While most people learn to play as children, there is a new trend toward beginning music lessons in adulthood.

Some of these musical newcomers get involved to have a common interest with their children. Increasing numbers of parents are enrolling for lessons along with their youngsters.

Some school districts encourage parents to participate by making band rooms available during evenings, so the adults can use some of the same instruments as their children.

Washington Elementary School in Alexandria, Minn., conducts such a program. Parents participate in a recorder ensemble, a handbell choir and a community chorus.

But the booming adult interest in music is not limited to parents. In fact, one of the fastest-growing groups of amateur musicians is senior citizens.

Musical classes and organizations geared specifically to the elderly are beginning to appear in greater numbers. The senior citizens who join - many learning to play an instrument for the first time - cite a variety of reasons for getting involved in music.

In many cases, being able to play along with others in local bands and orchestras is a way for the elderly to contribute to the cultural life in their communities. Through classes, they are able to meet peers who share their interests as well as younger musicians with whom they might not otherwise have anything in common.

El Camino College in California offers keyboard classes for students over age 55. The popular program has had a long waiting list since it began in 1979.

Those over 50 in Lexington, Ky., can get free lessons on guitar, autoharp, dulcimer and recorder sponsored by the Council on Aging of the University of Kentucky.

Some 100 people gather for the weekly classes. Once they've learned a few notes, they can join a jazz ensemble, orchestra or chorus for seniors.

In Arkansas, musical seniors can join the Hot Springs National Park Adult and Senior Citizens Concert Band. Farther north, the Minnesota Over 60 Band provides an outlet for the talents of the elderly.

For those still in the work force, many major U.S. corporations sponsor employee bands, orchestras and choruses. Among these com-

panies are Goodyear Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio; Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee; 3M of St Paul, Minn.; and Phillips Petroleum of Bartlesville, Okla.

Low-cost piano lessons are offered to Metropolitan Life Insurance employees in New York City. The company initiated the program in 1952 after a survey revealed that keyboard instruction was high on the list of activities desired by workers.

While a large number of business people are involved in music, research reveals that the most avid amateur musicians are those who work in the medical field. There have even been sym-

phony orchestras in New York and Los Angeles composed entirely of physicians. Some musically minded physicians have conducted studies into the psychological and physical elements of playing.

Dr. Jules Masserman, a Chicago psychiatrist-violinist, asserts that music has psychological values, that it "offers harmonies to living."

"If we are remote," says Masserman, "it draws us into a group. It gives us a chance to express ourselves."

Neurologist-pianist Wilson is convinced that human musical interests are innate.

He concludes that with careful training, the muscular activity required for playing an instrument becomes smooth, consistent and completely unconscious and that such progress tends to be long-lasting - at no matter what age the student begins.

Many adults fear that it is too late for them to reap the benefits of musical instruction. But Wilson emphasizes that we are "never too old" to play an instrument.

"Musicians can look forward to continued maturation and refinement of their skills well beyond the age at which even the most durable athlete has retired to the sidelines," says Wilson.

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 VISITS
\$2,000 in Diamonds	20	50,000 to 1	43,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000 Cash	125	20,000 to 1	1,250 to 1	1,562 to 1
\$500 Cash	400	17,500 to 1	1,300 to 1	675 to 1
\$200 Bonus Certificate	700	16,750 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
\$100 Bonus Certificate	1,200	8,750 to 1	675 to 1	337 to 1
\$50 Bonus Certificate	1,800	5,833 to 1	450 to 1	225 to 1
\$20 Cash	5,000	3,500 to 1	262 to 1	131 to 1
\$10 Cash	15,000	950 to 1	66 to 1	33 to 1
\$5 Cash	100,000	25 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
TOTALS	152,000	88 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1

This game being played in the seventy-third participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico. Scheduled Commencement Date: October 14, 1981.

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Furr's Farm Pac Milk

1/2 gallon Homogenized **49c**

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Furr's Wilson's Sliced Bacon

Certified 1-Lb. Pkg. **99c**

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Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets 40-ct. **\$1.89**

Potatoes Lynden Farms Shoestring 20-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Margarine Valu-Time Generic Soft 1-Lb. Tub **39c**

Ketchup Hunt's 44-oz. **\$1.49**

Serve Supreme Sizzlin' Steaks To Your Family

Sausage Wilson's Smoked Western style 1-Lb. **\$1.89**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut lb. **\$1.39**

Little Sizzlers Hormel Black Label 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Swiss Steak Arm Cut USDA Choice lb. **\$1.98**

Finest Produce in Town for You and Your Family

Grapes Thompson Seedless lb. **59c**

Peaches lb. **39c**

Nectarines lb. **39c**

Plums Santa Rosa F O R **3 FOR \$1**

Health and Beauty Aids for a Beautiful You

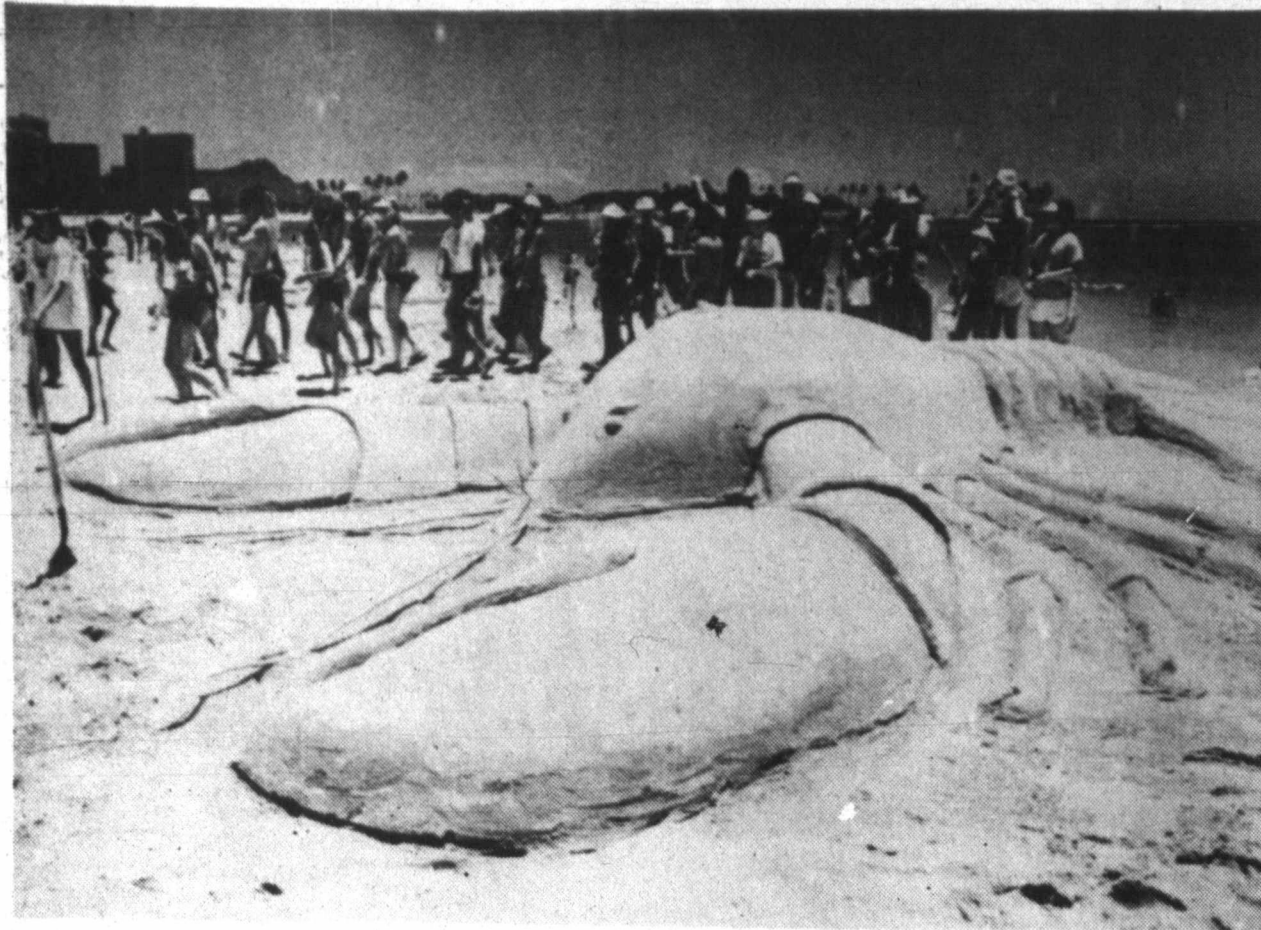
Alka-Seltzer Twins 36-Ct. **\$1.39**

Deodorant Ban, Quick Dry Regular or Unscented 1.5-oz. **\$1.09**

Razor Blades Gillette Atra 15's **\$3.89**

Vitalis Liquid Hair Dressing 12-oz. **\$2.69**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY



WORLD'S LARGEST LOBSTER. This 25-foot lobster was created by a group of students and won first prize in a recent sand animal-building contest in Honolulu. The contest was a benefit for the Honolulu Zoo animal adoption program. (AP Laserphoto)

NEWSMAKERS

ROBIN LEE
Robin Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of 1204 South Faulkner, was one of 587 students named to Abilene Christian University's Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1981 semester.

A student must earn a 3.5 grade point average, based on a four point scale, on a minimum course load of 12 semester hours.

A sophomore chemistry major from Pampa, he is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a member of Theta Rho Alpha.

RONALD L. STEVENS
Ronald L. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier G. Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Stevens is a T-33 pilot at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 24th Air Defense Squadron.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hoffer of Pampa.

He is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., with a bachelor's of science degree.

AIRMAN SAMUEL L. SUTTON
Airman Samuel L. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Sutton of Wheeler, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School.

JUDITH BRIDWELL
Judith Bridwell, Canyon senior, has accepted a \$200 Residence Hall Scholarship to continue her education at West Texas State University during the 1981-82 academic year.

Depending on the available funds, the residence hall

scholarships are offered to students who have demonstrated superior leadership and academic abilities.

Bridwell, who graduated from Pampa High School, is a music therapy major at WTSU. She is the daughter of Marvin H. Bridwell of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Pampa.

AIRMAN PAUL H. BROWN
Airman Paul H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of 1720 Beech, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft

maintenance field.

He is a 1980 graduate of Lubbock - Cooper High School, Lubbock, Texas.

NAVY FIREMAN PHILIP W. KYSTAR
Navy Fireman Philip W. Kysar, son of Richard and Margret Kysar of Mobeetie, recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crew member aboard the dock landing ship USS Hermitage, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the five and one-half month cruise, his ship participated in three amphibious exercises as part of the U.S. 6th Fleet. Operating with naval forces from France, Italy and Greece, the exercises were designed to enhance overall combat efficiency and readiness.

The Hermitage is 510 feet long, carries a crew of 400 and can accommodate 340 combat ready troops. The ship is designed to carry preloaded landing craft and rapidly offload them during amphibious operations.

Woman who hid in trunk on plane receives a suspended sentence

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman who allegedly hid in a trunk on a passenger plane to steal valuable cargo has been given a one-year suspended sentence and fined \$1,000 by a federal magistrate.

Katharine Louise Hargan, 20, of Royal Oak, Mich., had pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to a misdemeanor charge of unlawfully boarding an airliner.

U.S. Magistrate Joel Feldman on Friday gave Miss Hargan a one-year suspended sentence, fined her \$1,000 and placed her on four years probation. The guilty plea was part of a negotiated agreement with federal authorities. Miss Hargan was granted immunity from further prosecution after apparently agreeing to testify for

the government against three men facing charges in the stowaway scheme.

James Thomas Wright, 34, a skycap at Tampa International Airport, was arrested in Tampa July 24 and charged with conspiracy to commit theft from an interstate shipment.

Marvin Percival Johnson, 32, and his brother, Mark Francis Johnson, 20, both of New York City are still being sought by the FBI, said agent John Darko. They face charges of conspiracy to steal interstate shipments and conspiracy to violate laws related to stowaways.

The three are accused of plotting to hide Miss Hargan in a trunk on Delta Flight 1158 on June 6 and then have her open the trunk en route from Atlanta to

New York and ransack valuable shipments on board.

Although authorities refused to identify the shipments, news reports said they included Wells Fargo and Brinks Inc. shipments of millions of dollars in diamonds, platinum and negotiable bonds.

Delta officials said a supervisor ordered the plane's departure halted and the cargo bin opened after a serviceman heard noises in the cargo section.

The FBI said Miss Hargan was found sitting on top of a steamer trunk. Authorities said she apparently had used a screwdriver to open the trunk from inside after it was loaded upside-down, putting a "crimp" in her oxygen tank hose and making it difficult for her to breathe.

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RATE	15.75%	15.50% (30-day)	15.82%	15.80%
EFFECTIVE DATES	August 4, 1981	August 4, 1981	August 4-10, 1981	August 4-17, 1981
MINIMUM DEPOSIT	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$10,000	\$100
RATE FIXED	DAILY	30, 60, or 89 DAYS	26 WEEKS	2 1/2 YEARS
BROKERAGE FEE/ SERVICE CHARGE	NO	NO	NO	NO
TELEPHONE RENEWAL	YES	YES	YES	YES
AUTOMATIC RENEWAL	NO	NO	YES	YES
STATEMENT MAILED	MONTH-END	AT MATURITY	QUARTERLY	QUARTERLY
INTEREST COMPOUNDED	MONTHLY	NO	NO	DAILY
INTEREST PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL	NO	YES	YES	YES
INSURED	NO	NO	FSLIC	FSLIC

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News at a Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apart from his nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, President Reagan has given a short shrift to women, says the head of the American Association of University Women.

Mary H. Purcell, president of AAUW, said Friday she was "appalled and angry" about Education Secretary T.H. Bell's attempt to switch sides in a pending Supreme Court case on regulations forbidding sex discrimination in education employment.

A majority of the AAUW's 190,000 members are Republicans, she said, but they are on record favoring federal protection of individuals' rights and aid to education, as well as ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mental telepathist who performs in nightclubs and on television says evidence gathered through the use of hypnosis should not be permitted in a courtroom.

Kreskin, who uses only that as his name, asked the House Judiciary Committee on Friday to hold hearings on a growing trend by states to permit hypnotically induced testimony in criminal trials.

He said hypnotism in such circumstances could be used by organized crime and police to "make the untrue seem dramatically real." The belief that hypnotism is a legitimate tool in criminal cases would cause jurists to be misled by deliberate lies, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers who participated in an above-ground atomic bomb test 24 years ago accumulated very little, if any, radioactive fallout in their bodies, according to researchers at Argonne National Laboratory.

In a study funded by the Department of Energy, researchers at the Illinois lab said extensive tests on 16 former soldiers present at the Aug. 31, 1957 "Smoky" atomic weapon test in Nevada "indicated no evidence of radioactivity in excess of that found in the general population."

The test results could be a setback for veterans groups seeking additional benefits from the government for an estimated 250,000 GIs involved in nuclear testing decades ago.

The groups claim cancer and other health problems resulted from the tests, but the Veterans Administration

says there is little proof that these problems are service-related.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Countries which promised to cooperate with the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union in the wake of its intervention in Afghanistan ended up replacing the United States as a supplier to Russia.

Of the 5.7 million metric tons the Soviets could not buy from the United States but were able to replace, 3.9 million came from nations that "informally agreed to cooperate" when President Carter imposed the embargo in January 1980, the General Accounting Office says in a report.

President Reagan lifted the embargo earlier this year. On Wednesday, the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement extending the existing trade pact another year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Administrators of Tennessee's retirement system turned a \$13 million profit by taking advantage of a bidding war and selling 195,000 shares of Conoco Oil Co. stock to Seagram Co. Ltd. of Canada.

The system's chief investment officer, H. Swift

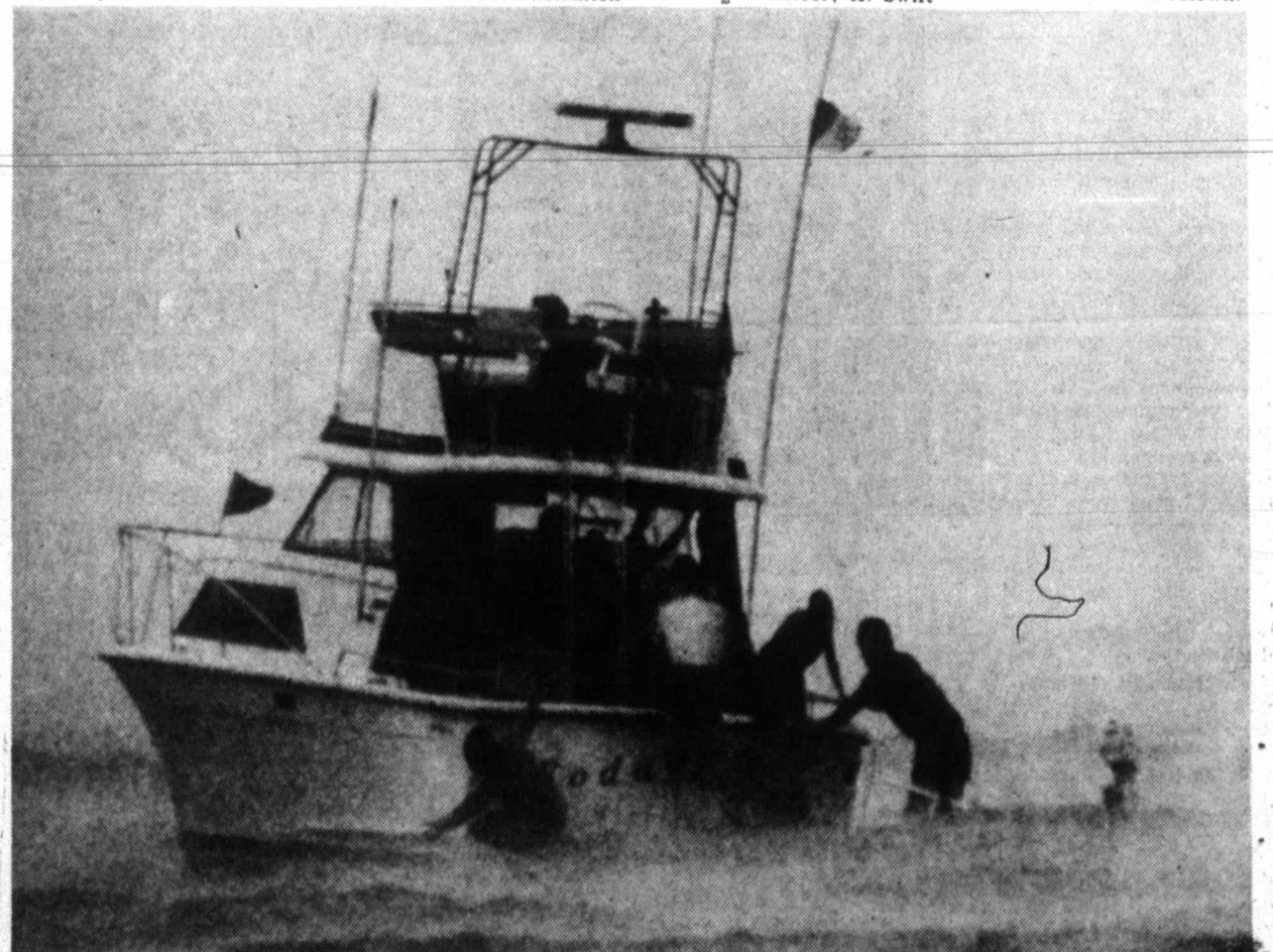
Lipscomb, said Friday that the state sold the Conoco shares at Seagram's offer of \$92 per share, a total of about \$18.5 million.

Lipscomb said the retirement system had been buying Conoco stock for five years at an average price of \$30 per share. Lipscomb said the total cost was \$5.8 million. "So any way you look at it, we made a windfall profit of about \$13 million."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Testimony will begin Aug. 18 in the federal murder-conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton.

The selection of a jury was completed Friday to hear the case against Layton, 35, who is accused of conspiring to murder Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. Ryan and four others were shot to death on an airstrip near the Peoples Temple community of Jonestown, Guyana, on Nov. 18, 1978.

A few hours after the shootings, 913 temple members, including their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, died in a mass murder-suicide at Jonestown.



GIVING UP THE BATTLE. Three Case Western Reserve University swimmers are aided into a chase boat after giving up their attempt to swim Lake Erie Friday because of a storm that swept across the lake. The swimmers were trying to cross from Cleveland to

Erieau, Ontario, when they had to quit after traveling 16 miles in 12 1/2 hours. Another swimmer trying to make the crossing separately gave up the attempt later in the evening.

(AP Laserphoto)



HOW FAR WILL IT GO? Ryan Habben, 6, of Willmar, Minn., takes a fling in the Eighth Annual North American Buffalo Chip Flip Championship in Pierre, S.D., Friday. Ryan's toss ended up in the crowd.

Bright and brief

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — When it comes to drinking, a dog usually doesn't have much choice. But now we have a liquid refreshment for the "Pup-sy generation." A man can chug a beer, sip a martini, or swig a cola. Man's best friend gets a bowl of stale water. "Never does a dog see anything in front of its face other than water," says David Harrington, 24. "We felt it was time to stick up for dogs and make 'em a drink of their own."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, August 20, 1981, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed zoning changes: From Agriculture to SF-2 All of Lots 12 through 20, Block 23; N-2 Block 24; All Blocks 29, 31 and 34; Lots 4 through 21 of Blocks 29 and 30; Lots 2 through 10, Block 35 of the Revised Plat of North Crest Section Four Addition.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, August 25, 1981, for the following: An Impounding Agent for Abandoned and Junked Vehicles. Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ALICE L. POSEY Our hearts are full of love and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their help during the illness of our loved one. Also for the prayers, food and other gifts during this time of sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. M. McDaniel, Coy Potter, Minister of West Street Church of Christ, John Futrell, Minister of Central Church of Christ, Staff of Coronado Community Hospital.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. CLOSED Monday.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeettie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST. Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451 Beltone Batteries, B-25, B-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-84; BP40UR, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Miltred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting. Twenty Five and Fifty year awards light refreshments. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

CASH-CASH-CASH "It's New!" Friday Night Auction "You are invited!" 7 p.m. 848 West Foster Pampa, Texas

TURN YOUR EQUIPMENT, Furniture, appliances, and Miscellaneous Merchandise into "Cash Money!" For Selling Information Call Dale Cutberth Auctioneers Phone-669-7558 "Call now for Fridays-Sale" (Hurry-Get Those Consignments In Early) for

BUSINESS SERVICE Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling Bill Cox Peoples Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Peoples 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-4002

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BUSINESS OPP. FOR LEASE in booming Canadian, Texas, 3 bay modern high volume and margin Toy station. Investment required. Ward Oil Company, 323-6481, Canadian.

AIR CONDITIONING EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3947 Ardell Lefors

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying, Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-3377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS Building-Remodeling 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship, U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, floor leveling, roofing, 669-7747.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.

REMODELING, HOME repair panelling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Refs. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE RUSTIC LOG HOMES, INC. 1207 Grover Road Kings Mountain, NC 28086

Investment required \$15-\$20,000 for model home. Investment secured by model. Positive Solar Designs, Four Styles 8' uniform Log Kits, unlimited income potential, call Mr. Green, toll-free, TODAY, 1-800-438-9528.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE RUSTIC LOG HOMES, INC. 1207 Grover Road Kings Mountain, NC 28086

CARPENTRY

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-2483 or 665-1668.

TS CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans, 428 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed Free Estimates JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Will Beat Yours" 1415 N. Banks 665-5061

WANTED: YOUR business. Charlie Burns, Mark Davis Carpet Warehouse. 3242 Hobbs, 355-9429, Amarillo.

DITCHING DITCHING SERVICE to alley \$30. can dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

ELECTRIC SHAVESHAVER Repair Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy, 669-6618

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Claremore, TX.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, lots cleared septic tanks, 6 inch holes dug, fencing and custom mowing. 669-7769.

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Battis and blown. Free Estimates, 665-3574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

MAID Maid position now available with growing apt motel chain if interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. Sumner 665-2101

Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

List With Us For Action! BUY FROM US FOR SATISFACTION YOU'LL NEVER REGRET

THE day you decided to look at this house, 4 bedroom Brick-V. 2 baths, formal living area plus den with woodburner, utility, double garage, storm windows, doors, new copper water lines, water heater & carpeting. MLS 793.

OPPORTUNITY MAY NEVER RETURN Don't neglect this chance, call us, let us show what a nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large kitchen & dining, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan. Icing to the cake is a guest house or rental in back. MLS 811

BOTH TOWN & COUNTRY? The beauty of a country setting in Skellytown is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Complete with nice living area, kitchen & dining, single garage, utility. MLS 772

LOTS FOR BUILDING Residential or duplex. Have 3 nicely located lots ready for your inspection. MLS 7261 COMMERCIAL Lots on Hwy. 60. Excellent location in busy area. MLS 679C

ACREAGE - Have nearly 5 acres on West 23rd ready to build that home that you have dreamed of. MLS 2037

Sandra E. Schumman GRI 665-8644 Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Broker, C.S., 665-4346 N. Shackelford GRI 665-4346

PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4442.

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Repeating-Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. "Call Now" 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7783 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, bob blade work, debris hauled. Tractor mowing, Yard clean up, Tree and shrub Trimming, Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

WEEDING, MOWING, 665-8659.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s Sales and Rentals 4-Year Warranty JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service We service all makes Call 669-2932

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

WOMAN WILL Babysit in your home weekdays. Call 665-3820 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

TRUCKERS Mobile Home Transporters Experienced truckers who own or can buy their own truck. Check this out!

Best load-dispatch system for maximum utilization Pre-trip advances Daily settlements Local and long distance loans Call collect: Bill 817-834-5540 National Trailer Convoy, Inc.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

WANT A FIXER UPPER? In a good location. Call now on this 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, corner lot, assumable loan, reasonable payments. MLS 742.

PERFECT LOCATION Is this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, new plumbing, carpeted, fenced yard with fruit trees. MLS 736.

WAIT WATCHER Don't wait any longer, take a look today if you need a neat and clean 2 bedroom with 2 living areas, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, in excellent location. MLS 779.

INVESTMENT OR STARTER HOME 313 N. Wells. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, new vinyl siding, storm windows. MLS 793.

WHERE ELSE Could you get a charming 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, lovely established neighborhood plus a 3 room apartment with all the furniture. Drive by 1525 Mary Ellen and then give us a call to show you MLS 707.

LAND 200 acres of prime farm land with highway frontage, 100 percent cultivation. Call Gail Sanders 665-2021. Exclusive Agent.

MONEY SAVER \$15,000 buy you 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. A good place to start. MLS 817.

Twila Fisher 665-3560 Brendi Broadridge 665-4636 Brad Bradford 665-7545 Bill Cox 665-3667 Doris Gaston 665-7367 Beula Cox 665-3667 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Gail W. Sanders 665-2021

In Pampa-We're the 1. 1000 copies of Pampa News are printed every week. Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EVENING COOK AND FULL TIME ALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1510 N. HOBART.

AVON HAS An opening at Cabot Kingsmill Camp, Kingsmill and Bowers City. Call 665-6577.

\$\$\$Vacation Time On Your Hands. Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6 or more an hour. 665-8507.

THE PALACE is now accepting applications for manager, bartender, waitresses, and entertainment agent. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

NURSE For Doctors office. No experience needed, but good school record and references required. Submit Resume including references to Box 5, In Care of The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

BABYSITTER MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Must be able to drive children to Austin School. 665-8364.

SAMBOS IS now taking applications for assistant manager/trainee. Requires High School diploma, local references. 18 to 20 years of age. Apply 123 N. Hobart.

ANY TELEPHONE Sales Experience will get you a good temporary job now with an opportunity for permanent status. See Jack Laurence, Room 328, Hughes Building.

SECRETARIAL POSITION open with independent oil company. Must have experience in filing, typing and correspondence. Call 665-7121.

NEED COOK - Must be able to work 6 nights a week including weekends. See Manager, 855 W. Kingsmill.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER - Need mature individual with a career in mind, no experience necessary but helpful, company car furnished, salary plus incentive program. Excellent benefit package. Call 669-2518 for appointment.

NOW HIRING six, hard-working men. Must be 21 years old or older, possess a Texas Commercial license and have good driving record. Apply at Serico on Borgier Highway.

Housekeeping Technicians Needed: full and part time positions available. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

WANTED - LVN'S - All Shifts. Contact Kathy at 665-5746.

WANTED - AMBITIOUS individual to work in furniture and appliance store. Delivery and inventory control experience helpful. Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler.

WANTED MORNING waitresses. Black Gold Restaurant.

WANTED PIPE welders with or without rig. Highland Industries Inc. 805-374-2866. If no answer 806-353-4676.

TRUCKERS Mobile Home Transporters Experienced truckers who own or can buy their own truck. Check this out!

Best load-dispatch system for maximum utilization Pre-trip advances Daily settlements Local and long distance loans Call collect: Bill 817-834-5540 National Trailer Convoy, Inc.

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904 Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING 2 story 4 bedroom slider home. Utility room, 1 1/2 baths, low equity, low payments. Good home or rental. MLS 800

JEANETTE PAWLEY 669-3519 NEVA WEEKS, Broker 669-9904

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-8854

No escalating interest on this FHA Loan. Nice 3 bedroom home at 1830 N. Sumner, fireplace, storage building, new carpet and roof. Price and terms would make this a good deal for you. MLS 819.

ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN Older home, close to a neighborhood grocery, 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and one bath. Large pear and apricot trees. Priced to sell at \$20,000. MLS 644

CHRISTINE STREET Close to school and church and on a tree lined street. Master bedroom is very large. Two other bedrooms one could be used as an office, or sewing room. Big utility room. Living room has a gas log fireplace. Separate dining room. Small apartment in back could be used as a workshop or hobby room. MLS 635.

LOTS OF ROOM In this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Doucette St. Some new carpet. Den has woodburning fireplace. Copper water lines, new roof installed in 80. Fenced backyard with fruit trees, Patio and a cellar. MLS 780

RENTAL PROPERTY Excellent rental investment in these two apartments located in central downtown area. Priced at \$42,500. MLS 750.

HELP WANTED

PROOFREADER-RUNNER. Spelling essential. Must have own car. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with occasional Saturday mornings and overtime. Hourly wage plus mileage and benefits. Apply in person 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. at The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison or call Gus Shaver at 669-2525 for an appointment.

EMPLOYEE NEEDED - must enjoy working with children. Call 669-4142 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME laundry help wanted. Apply 715 N. Hobart between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FRONT END Loader operator - 2 years experience. Berger Sand and Gravel, 273-2381.

EXCELLENT OPENING for Warehouse person. Fantastic salary and benefits. Call Randy 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

LABORERS STILL needed. Good opportunities. Call Randy 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

NEED INDIVIDUAL who wants to start at the bottom and advance to a partnership position. Need to have some accounting background preferred. Unusual opportunity. Call Randy 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

NEVER VENTURE, never gain. Let's venture into a position of leadership on a consumer loan department for excellent firm. The rest is up to you. Call Randy or Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

READY FOR A change? I have three openings for degreed accountants. Call Randy 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

WANT TO start over? Come in and visit with me about your golden opportunity. You'll never know what your missing unless you come in. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

BLACK AND white describes this position. Qualified printer needed. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

L.V.N. NEEDED. Unusual position. Immediate action may land you this opening. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

JUST TALK to me \$29,000 plus YEARLY position for a degreed plant engineer. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

TWO EXCELLENT office openings available. Must be heavy in collections and knowledge of insurance. Call Kerrie New 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

TALENTED MANAGEMENT minded sales - counselor needed. Must be personable, aggressive, and able to deal with all types of people. Fantastic opportunity. Call Kerrie 665-6528, SNELLING & SNELLING.

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME 1031 Sumner 665-2101

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly Rates 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killean, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

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HELP WANTED

COME GROW with us. Immediate opening. For qualified machinist. Call Randy 665-6528, SNEILING & SNEILING.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

Good Used Sewing Machines AMERICAN VACUUM 420 Purviance 669-9282

MLS SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

"SPECIALIZED SERVICE WITH SINCERE EFFORT" ENJOY OUR "24 HOUR" SERVICE

AS YOU LIKE IT This 3 bedroom home is carpeted, pretty wall paper, extra neat and clean. patio, fenced back yard, large work shop, corner lot, all for only \$22,900. OWC-MLS-764

HIGHLY IMPROVED 53.35 acres with 3,000 ft of frontage on I-40 Highway 40' x 100' steel frame, sheet iron barn with concrete floor. 48' Bacon Bin, 30' x 30' covered grain storage. Corals. Many other out buildings, plus 3 bedroom, 2 baths, home with fireplace, carpet, extra large kitchen with breakfast bar, excellent condition. Perfect for feedyard, cattle or horse raising. It is "One of a Kind" Properties. Additional acres adjoining property can be leased. Call Lorene, OE

NEED A LOT for a Mobile Home, here's one already plumbed, concrete slab for parking, concrete walks, electric pole & fence. Call Milly 767MH.

IT'S A DREAM A home in Lefors. Pretty panelling, Central Air & Heat, breakfast Bar in kitchen, nice carpet, garage, carport, cellar, extra large lot. Call Milly, MLS 737.

SKELLYTOWN This neat, clean, 3 bedroom home has carpet, panelling in living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard, cellar, garage, corner lot. all for only \$15,200. Owner will carry MLS 791.

WHITE DEER Be your own boss when you invest in this well established cleaning and pressing business and gift shop. Located on Main St. of White Deer. Effective Gross Income of \$19,270 per year. Excellent investment for additional income. Call Audrey, MLS 801C

NEED PRIVACY You'll have it when you invest in this 2 bedroom home located on large corner lot. Good chain link fence, double garage, storm cellar, ideal for first home. Call Audrey, OE.

Call us We really care!

- Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

Pools & Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch 40 1/4-6 inch sch 80.

Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and children's shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

FARM EQUIPMENT

CUSTOM PLOWING. 665-1185 after 5. 1175 Case tractor for sale.

Good To Eat

BLACKEYED PEAS \$8 bushel if you pick. \$6 if you pick. Call 669-6054 after 5 p.m.

GUNS

BROWNING 20 gauge, over and under, like new. Make offer. Call 665-2658.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Barnes 665-6506

Wright's Used Furniture 513 E. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT! YES, RENT! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. JOHNSON. HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

HOUSEHOLD

KIRBYS \$100 off on all new Kirbys, Rainbows, Filter Queens, and compact. Discount prices on everything in stock. Belts and Bags for all models American Vacuum 420 Purviance 669-9282

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE: Velvet sofa, beige and gold. Real Nice. 36 inch storm door. 669-2807 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Dining table of Dark Wood, Green and Gold Velvet divan, piano. Call 665-4145.

HOTPOINT SIDE by side freezer and ice box. 23.8 cubic foot capacity, \$390. Sears upright freezer, \$50. 669-2640.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, toys, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 613 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt Free with Mortgage Protection Insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

FOR SALE - 2 or 4 choice lots in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Call 274-4117 or 274-2638 in Borger.

SPECIAL: NEW line of ball caps. Low as \$2.99 with your ad. Call 665-2245.

1956 FORD Bus. New motor. Call 665-5030 after 5:30.

FORMING CARPOOL to WTSU this fall. If interested call 665-6082.

THE COUNTRY Store. 460 N. Cuyler. Pampa's newest Western Wear store. Open until 6 p.m. Come see us.

Ceiling Fans \$99.95 up AMERICAN VACUUM 420 Purviance 669-9282

MASON ROCK BITS For Sale: Retips, reruns, and actual "rebuild" bits Sample Retips: 12 1/4 inches, \$650 7 1/2, \$350

Rebuilds are 75 percent of major manufacturers listed price. 50 hour guarantee. Call 806-665-1101 or 665-7045

ASC-MLT WANTED FOR 80-BED HOSPITAL. AT LEAST THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE, CALL ROTATION FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND \$25 M LIFE INSURANCE. RETIREMENT, VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE. CONTACT ADMINISTRATOR HOSPITAL MEMORIAL 224 EAST SECOND DUMAS, TEXAS 79029

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 1 pair Panasonic Thrusters & 1 pair Realistic home speakers. Call 669-3852.

NEW 12 speed heavy duty drill press. 5-3 inch chuck 3/4 horsepower. Adjustable table complete with stand, \$400 complete. Call 669-6096 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Early American couch, 2 chairs with ottoman. 665-7058.

PHILCO COLOR Television console, excellent condition. Call 665-2242.

FOR SALE - Two Incubators, excellent condition. Call 669-6217.

TO BE Moved: 12x26 garage for sale. Very good condition \$1200.90 Call 669-2269 or see at 329 N. Nelson.

115 YARDS used carpet and pad for sale. \$1 yard. See 325 N. Perry.

CEMENT MIXER for sale. Call 665-3594.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

MOVING SALE - Thursday morning till Sunday: Some furniture, antique and lots of miscellaneous. 1224 South Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE - 1817 Holly. Bumper pool table, record players, 60's clothes, etc. August 7th thru 9th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-FAMILY backyard sale: collectibles and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 728 Bradley Drive.

GARAGE SALE - 403 N. Ward, Saturday 9-6; Sunday 12-6. Five families. All items.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Monday at McCulloch and Farley. Maternity clothes, baby clothes, and miscellaneous. 9 till 7.

MOVING SALE - 424 Doyle - August 7-9. Beauty Shop Equipment, tools, motors, bottles, lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of everything. All day Saturday till noon on Sunday. 216 N. Russell.

BASEMENT SALE - 532 N. Wynne - Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Men and Women's and Children's clothing, furniture, and miscellaneous items.

BACK YARD sale - 1900 N. Wells Vacuum cleaners, CB radios, children's clothes, toys, new miller saw, lots of miscellaneous, room size rug. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 3 Family. Saturday and Sunday only 1028 Crane Road.

GARAGE SALE - 1204 E. Foster - 1-9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. No early birds. Ice box and dishwasher and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Noon Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. Bedroom suite, bed frames, carpet, good clothing (children's and adults) new bicycle, Etc. 2625 Comanche.

STEEL BUILDINGS BUY NOW! PAY LATER Extra inventory 1978-81. Some deposits forfeited. Highest Stockmen Rated. 40' x 50' x 16' Grain/M Shop. Retail Complete \$9,318. Need \$6600. 50' x 100' x 18' Storage/Grain. BIG truck doors included. Retail complete \$18,179. Need \$11,878. Complete drawings. Independent crews anxious for erection. Can deliver. 1-800-525-8075.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - C.B. equipment, trailers, Duncan Ply dresser, toys, clothes. 1 1/2 miles East of City on Hwy 60.

FRONT ROOM sale at 308 N. Banks. Saturday and Sunday. Men's clothes, some old, tools, fishing equipment, glassware, hot bottles, etc.

FIRST GARAGE Sale - Electrical appliances, tools, nice clothes, toys, golf clubs, books, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Sunday, August 9 at noon, Monday and Tuesday after 3:30 p.m. 1203 S. Hobart. No early birds please!

GARAGE AND Moving sale, 2722 Cherokee, Sunday and Monday. Odds and ends, living room suite, pool table.

GARAGE SALE - 318 N. Faulkner. Lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE - Monday and Tuesday, 1125 S. Sumner.

GARAGE AND Patio sale - 1975 Luv pickup with topper. Lots of ladies and girls clothes, sizes 10 and 12. Many treasures and good buys some antiques 9-6 p.m. 601 Powell.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

TRADE-INS Wurliitzer Studio Piano \$588 Practice Upright Piano \$288 Wurliitzer Spinnet Organ \$698 Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588 Hammond Chord Organ \$388

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Gulbransen upright Piano. Call 665-5135 or 665-2562.

VERY GOOD Bundy clarinet, new mouth piece, bent repaired, extra reeds, etc. \$150.00. 665-2636 after 5:00.

F-ATTACHMENT trombone, silver bell cornet, student cornet. 665-2044.

FEED & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Love grass hay. Little and big bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

FOR SALE - Hay grazer hay, big bales. Near Wheeler. Call 806-826-5811.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. 863-4541, White Deer.

FOR SALE - W&W, two horse, \$1100, three grass calves, \$675, three heifers, \$325, one bob tail steer calf, \$125, Call 665-7684.

ROPE AND Barrel horses trained, \$200 per month plus feed. Horses broke \$250 per month plus feed, limit 4, so hurry and call 665-7684.

FOR SALE Duroc, Boars, Breeding Gilts. 863-2731 White Deer.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aulfin, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-9585 or 665-9808.

AKC TEACUP Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 665-4184.

K-9 FARLEY 669-7352 Now for your convenience 2 professional groomers. Grooming and bathing all breeds of dogs.

FOR SALE - Part Doberman and German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. \$20. 883-7921, White Deer.

PUPPIES - English Sheppdog, Collie and Cocker Spaniels, The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60 West. \$20. 883-7921, White Deer.

PARAKEETS AND Finches for Sale. Very reasonable. Call 669-2648.

PETS & SUPPLIES

SUNDAY SPECIAL - Free Teddy Bear hamper with a \$10 purchase. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Hwy 60 West.

AKC COLLIE puppies. Sired by Ch. Halcader signed and sealed. Show and pedigree. Farm raised. Also English Bulldogs, doxies, basset, Hooker. Oklahoma 405-652-2393.

WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new gas grill, walk-in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7625 for appointment.

2215 DOGWOOD: 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-ins. Assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8900, 669-3764.

3 or 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, formal dining room, utility room, near schools, 1006 Evergreen. Call 669-6065 for showing.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, living room. Purchase equity, assume 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8078.

4 BEDROOM brick home. 665-4960.

IN BORGER 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and den. With a large toy room upstairs. Excellent place for children. 273-3146 or 669-9684.

SAVE MONEY on your home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, large corner lot. Travis school district. 1800 North Sumner.

3 BEDROOM on East side. New carpet, utility room, \$2000 down, \$350 a month. Call 665-4842.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom in Prairie Village. \$1000 down, \$500 a month. Call 665-4842.

CITY OF LEFORS Dandy 2 bedroom, central heat and air, big lot, single garage, carport, woodburning fireplace, best buy in Gray County. MLS 737.

MOBILE HOME LOT Buy now and quit paying lot rental. 40 foot wide lot all plumbed and ready to place your trailer on. MLS 767 MHL Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR SALE: By owner, 2 bedroom house, with large family room, utility, free standing fireplace, attached garage on large lot with cellar and workshop. Has been FHA app. \$15,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down, would consider carrying loan. Call 883-3821 after 6 p.m. and week-ends or 669-2561 week-days.

FOR RENT: clean 3 room apartment. 665-7482 or 669-9204.

UNFURN. APTS. UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom apartment for rent. Call 669-6284.

FURN. HOUSE APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSE 3 or 4 BEDROOM house, central heat and air, fenced yard, totally electric kitchen, outside pets only. Minimum 1 year lease, available October 1st \$425 monthly, \$250 deposit. 406 East Kingsmill. 669-3050.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home. Must have references. Call 835-2990.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 1 Bedroom, \$250 plus utilities, \$200 Deposit. Only mature couples need apply. Owner will be at 1000 E. Kingsmill Saturday, August 15 from 9-6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles on Highway 60 East. Middle age to retired couple only. Call 669-6235.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor 806-353-9851. 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE FOR Rent - 50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

HOMES FOR SALE

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-661-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-4443

Will buy Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

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FOR SALE

REALTOR
 (714) 655-2150
 (909) 669-6112
 (909) 669-6443

buy
 of duplexes that
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bath, double car
 grill, walk-in
 ice, pool, utility
 1 665-7825 for ap-

3 bedrooms, cen-
 Assume 9 1/2 per-
 8900, 669-3764.

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PRICE

**ND.
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\$5995

\$6995

\$16,785

\$9995

\$4995

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

FARMS & RANCHES

A COWMANS location of 578 acres with house and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed, west of Groom, Texas on I-40, approximately 8 miles, then north 2 1/2 miles on FM Rd. NO. 2880. 29 percent down and OWC balance. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

240 ACRES Dryland, east of White Deer, Texas and one mile north of Dorchester Rd, FM No. 2386. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

TOP LOCATED Feedyard, 6000-7000 head capacity. 2 1/2 million pound hi-moisture storage (harvestores). Located on 1/2 section irrigated with underground and tail water return systems. Nice 3 bedroom home and improvements. 1/2 minerals conveyed. 3 miles south of Groom, Texas on the blacktop. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

"HIGHLY IMPROVED" 98.8 acres irrigated with free gas to 8 inch well and home. Complete underground water system, well fully equipped and approximately 2000 feet of overhead pipe included with system. Part of minerals and production royalty conveyed. It is "One of a Kind" properties. Right on the south edge of White Deer, Texas on the blacktop road NO. 284. 29 percent down and OWC balance at 8 1/2 percent. Yes that's correct, 8 1/2 percent. Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

TO BE MOVED

HOUSE TO Be Moved: 2 bedroom, wood frame, located Pampa Camp. Contact Gary Casebier 665-2282 in respect. Submit bids to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn: B.E. Wilers, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007 before 8:31 a.m.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 800 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
 SUPERIOR SALES
 Recreational Vehicle Center
 1019 Alcock. We want to serve you!

NEW BRANDYWINE pop-up trailer, used 1 time, sleeps 6, \$3,575, 127 S. Fidelity, 665-4007.

1978 8 1/2 foot Idletime cabover camper. Jacks and brand new air conditioner. \$2600. 665-3497 after 5:30.

1973 ROADRANGER 5th wheel 30 ft. all new water heater, refrigerator and furnace. Also hitch. \$6000. Call 669-6556.

FOR SALE - 1979 Idletime camper, like new condition. Call 669-8656 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 24 Foot travel trailer and furnace. See at 2134 N. Nelson Street.

FOR SALE - Pop up camper, sleeps 6, has sink, gas stove and heater. \$950. Call 665-6414.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
 665-2383

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. Call 665-2990, Lefors.

MOBILE HOMES

TAKE OVER payments on 14 wide mobile home. \$230.00 per month. Call 353-1280.

1978 TOWN and Country, 14 x 80. 4 bedroom. Small equity and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 733-2017, Gruver.

14 x 80 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. \$12,000. Call 669-2596 extension 132 days, or 883-5481.

1978 14x84 Sandpointe. Excellent condition. Stove and dishwasher. Equity and take up \$190.00 payments. 665-2473.

NEW MOON 10 x 50 two bedroom, partly furnished to be moved. \$4500.00. Clear title. 669-7733.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

NEW 5x8 tilt bed utility trailer. 25 sheets of 4x8 peg board. See at 1134 South Finley. 669-7916 or 669-6905.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

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

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
 Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
 SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
 David Hutto 665-7271

1967 TOYOTA, \$200. Call 665-8219, 1115 Charlies.

FOR SALE - 1973 GrandAm - Air conditioner, factory tape, good condition. Call 669-3882.

1975 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4-door sedan. Exceptional with all the extras. This car has really been cared for. Double sharp. \$2550.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-door coupe, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, wire wheel covers, new tires, like new. \$7495.

1980 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Has all the extras. Luxury at its finest. Only 14,000 actual miles. Never been registered. A real buy for only \$12,750.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-door coupe, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, wire wheel covers, new tires, like new. \$7495.

AUTOS FOR SALE

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-9604

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9661

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3233
 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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

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

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

Cash Paid For Nice Used Cars
 MARCUM
 Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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

MARCUM II
 623 W. Foster 665-7125

FARMER AUTO CO.
 608 W. Foster 665-2131

1976 ONE TON Van 12 foot box top with roll-up back door. Good Condition. Call 665-1645.

MUST SELL - 1975 Buick Century and 1974 Buick Regal. Call 669-7824.

1977 TRANS AM '400 4 barrel, power windows, AM-FM 8 track, T-top, air. Call 665-4283.

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, 5-speed, AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, 31,000 miles. 665-6470 after 6 and weekends.

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1975 Vega GT. Call 665-2772.

MUST SACRIFICE 1978 Mark V fully loaded with all options. Garaged year-around. Must see to appreciate. \$7950. Can be seen at 426 Crest St.

1977 Ford Mustang II. Gold color, power steering, air, 37,688 miles. \$3,500. 665-6601 after 5:30.

1974 VEGA - Cold air, automatic, power steering, nice! \$900 or best offer. Call 669-6629.

ONLY 7,000 guaranteed miles on this beautiful 1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Loaded. This car is show room new. Not a nicker one anywhere. \$10,900.

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

DALLAS COWBOY Coupe. Like new 1977 Lincoln Mark V. Beautiful blue and silver with matching leather interior. Completely loaded. A real cream-puff. \$9995.

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1975 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4-door sedan. Exceptional with all the extras. This car has really been cared for. Double sharp. \$2550.

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1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-door coupe, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, wire wheel covers, new tires, like new. \$7495.

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GOOSEMYER



TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 FORD Custom 3/4 ton pickup, automatic power and air, clean. Only \$4685.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

BLAZER 1977 4 wheel drive, power and air. Oust see to appreciate. Call 665-1555.

1979 KENWORTH conventional, 350 Cummings engine, 200,000 miles, major overhaul. 1 owner, \$40,000. 806-335-1546.

1978 SHORT Wide 4x4 GMC, clean 42,000 miles. Call 665-5824 or 665-4907.

EXTRA CLEAN - 1980 Road Ranger XLT, local one owner, customized matching topper. 14,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 665-4907.

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1979 F-150 4x4 Short-Wide Bed, Blue & Silver. Extras Call 665-5850 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Brown with tan padded vinyl roof, tilt wheel, bucket seats and console, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels. \$5495.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

1979 MERCURY Marquis 19 passenger station wagon, loaded \$4985.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28. Loaded with only 24,000 local miles. \$8995.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

1980 FORD ranger Super Cab pickup, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, dual tanks, Michelin tires. White spoke wheels. Only \$6995.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 500 W. Foster 665-3992

1975 LINCOLN Mark V. Beautiful blue and silver with matching leather interior. Completely loaded. A real cream-puff. \$9995.

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LOOKING FOR A BETTER LIFE. Juarez, Mexico, a city of nearly a million people across the Rio Grande from El Paso, has approximately 200,000 people living in shacks such as these. Peasants from the interior of Mexico see Juarez as a city of opportunity due to the many American factories located there because of cheap labor. For most, the only option when they arrive is to move into "colonias" or squatter's villages such as these while they look for jobs and a better life. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

City officials fear program impact

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Officials in this border city across from El Paso are bracing for what could be a massive influx of humanity if a guest worker program is worked out between Mexico and the United States.

"If the United States and Mexico decide that 1,000 or 5,000 people will be allowed in, there will be 20,000 people coming here from the interior," said Juarez Mayor Pro Tem Francisco J. Cuellar. "What do we do with the rest?"

Juarez newspapers have reported that more people from the Mexican interior have drifted into the border city since President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo discussed the possibility of a guest worker program in June.

But Luis Garcia de la Rosa, director of Juarez' Department of Economic Development, thought the increased arrivals in the city were due to summer vacationers rather than people with hopes of working in the United States.

"It is hard to pinpoint those who are coming for a short period of time," Garcia said, adding that officials will be able to determine the actual number of immigrants to the city in September when "the people will get too cold and will return to their hometowns."

But some will stay, only to join the thousands of Mexicans who scratch for a meager existence in the poverty-stricken city of nearly a million people. City officials have estimated that 80 to 100 people migrate to Juarez every day in search of jobs or a means to emigrate to the United States.

Most are peasants from the interior called "campesinos."

"As soon as the program really gets started, there will be a flood," Garcia said. "The city doesn't have the budget to take care of them all at one time."

Much of the city's budget already is devoted to projects to help the campesinos who arrive daily. Medical clinics, government-subsidized groceries and pharmacies and water and sewage improvements are aimed at the needs of the campesinos who set up housekeeping in the primitive squatters' villages that ring the city. Local officials recently announced they will construct a halfway house for the "floating families."

"We have enough people here now," Cuellar said. "We have enough problems with these people here to keep us busy for years. But they're humans. We've got to take care of them."

"Many people will come here thinking there will be lots of dollars for them," he said. "They don't know what it means to have all of the regulations. They run out of money. They remain here and can't find a job and can't get across the border. That's the problem."

Garcia said officials along the border have attempted to play down the chances of a guest worker program being approved so that the hopeful campesinos will not begin

pouring into the city immediately.

"It would be convenient for both countries and the cities along the border to keep it quiet," Garcia said.

"We think there will be a great migration, unless when it's publicized, it's strongly explained that everyone will not be able to get into it," he said. "If you don't tell them that, they'll think they'll have an open door. They'll invade us."

Garcia and Cuellar are most concerned about the type of program ultimately agreed upon.

"Both governments are agreed that there should be some kind of program," Cuellar said. "But officially, we don't know anything about it. We don't know exactly the way it would work."

'Best Little Whorehouse' villain popular

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A year after television reporter Marvin Zindler's coverage forced Fayette County Sheriff Jim Flournoy to close the famous "Chicken Ranch" brothel in La Grange, Texas, 6-foot-5 "Big Jim" was still mad.

So mad, in fact, that when KTRK-TV's consumer affairs reporter showed up again, Flournoy, then 71, threw Zindler's toupee into the mud, broke two of his ribs and told him to "get the hell out of town."

The two eventually settled out of court for an undisclosed amount, but to this day lots of folks in La Grange, 90 miles west of here, resent the big city newsman whose expose did in the 120-year-old institution which inspired Larry King's play "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

For that matter, there are people right here in Zindler's hometown who don't care much for him. But he is nevertheless the most recognized local television celebrity in Houston, and many regard him as an angel of mercy.

Either way, no one accuses him of being conventional.

His singsong signoff — "MA-A-A-R-VIN ZINDLER, E-Y-Y-E-WITNESS NEWS!" — at the end of each night's broadcast could drown out a jet whine. It is the loudest part of what may be the noisiest two minutes on any evening news show.

His voice is not the only thing that's loud. Beneath Zindler's white toupee are a white suit, a white shirt, a white tie, white socks, white shoes — and purple tinted glasses.

Zindler isn't used to being cast as the villain, as he was in King's play. The formula for his stories always involves victims and villains, says Dave Davis, producer of the station's 10 p.m. news. And Davis says KTRK takes pains to ensure that Zindler is always on the right side in consumer disputes.

"We take the victim first, then waste no time in getting to the guy in the black hat," says Davis. "When we do, there's usually not much he can say. The best thing he can do is say that he appreciates Marvin's calling the problem to his attention and that he'll do his best to correct it."

The formula also calls for lots of indignation.

On a recent show Zindler was furious because an elderly woman (the Victim) was starving. She had been unable to get an appointment through the Harris County Hospital Board (the Villain) to be fitted with dentures.

The next night he reached the same level of rage because a teen-ager (the Victim) has yet to receive payment (\$1,282.50) for a calf he sold to the owner of a yard maintenance service (the Villain) at a Future Farmers of America auction.

"An inequity is an inequity," he says.

The mail supplies Zindler with stories. His secretary, Betty Berry, reads more than 50,000 letters a year and gleans from them about a dozen candidates a day for Zindler to choose from.

Though she is in large part responsible for Zindler's success, Mrs. Berry says she would not trade places with him.

"You have to really like the ego trip, and I wouldn't," she says.

Zindler himself supplies the anger that goes into his broadcasts. It's no act, Davis says.

"If he weren't 100 percent convinced that he's right, he couldn't get on the air and yell and scream," Davis says.

In private today he rails repeatedly about the man who failed to pay the boy for the calf.

"He should have paid that money to them the day he took that calf, the SECOND he took that calf," he yells, slapping his leg harder and harder as he rides with his cameraman and his producer to his next appointment.

All of this has made Zindler — with the possible exception of Earl Campbell — the most widely recognized man in Houston. He draws a crowd every time he gets out of his car. Kids shout his name and imitate his signoff.

In some circles, Zindler may also be the most respected man in town. A score of people gather around him at a low-income housing project, hoping to touch him, some daring to shake his hand. Others stand with their eyes upturned as if to receive a blessing.

"Mr. Zindler, what's the chances of getting some security guards out here?" pleads an elderly man walking a dog. "It's terrible. You can't even walk outside at night."

"I know," Zindler says, his eyes full of compassion. "Maybe we can get some of those Guardian Angels out here," referring to a New York-based volunteer citizen force organizing in Houston.

"That'd sure be good," the man says, his face suffused in happiness, although he does not look certain he knows what a Guardian Angel is.

"I can relate to the Guardian Angels because I used to ride with the police back when I was a kid," Zindler says later.

Davis says that's a key to Zindler's style.

"He sees the world as being made up of good guys and bad guys," Davis says.

Zindler agrees.

"I do the same thing now with a camera as I used to do with a badge," he says, recalling his days as head of the Harris County Sheriff's Department consumer affairs division.

Whatever he does, it works. Davis says KTRK's news shows lead the ratings.

"Marvin is what we call a hook," Davis says. "It takes something like a Marvin to get people off the couch to change the channel at 10 o'clock."

Davis pulls no punches in talking about the real Zindler.

"He's a jerk in person," Davis says. "But I knew there was enough good in him that I could work with him."

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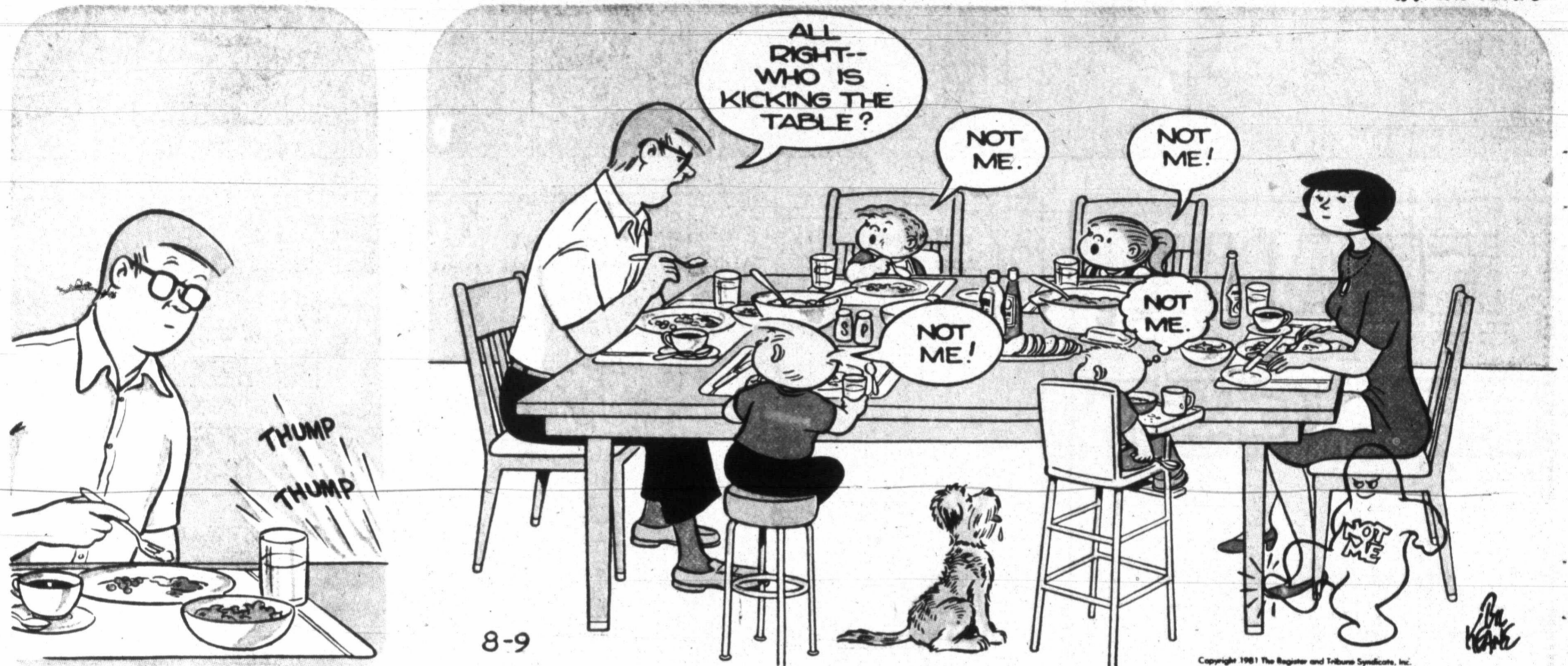

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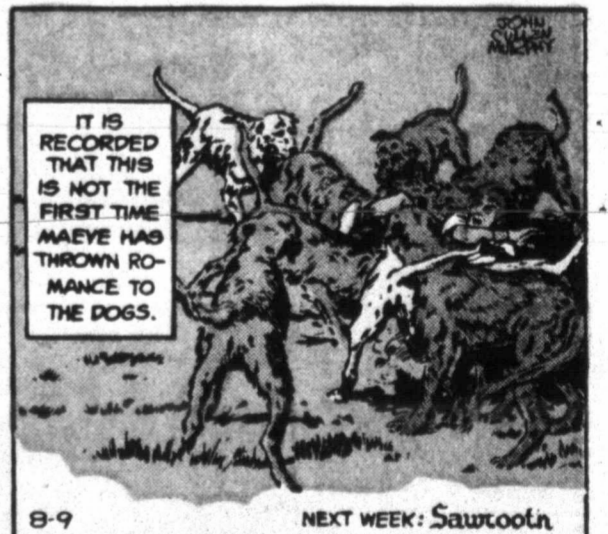
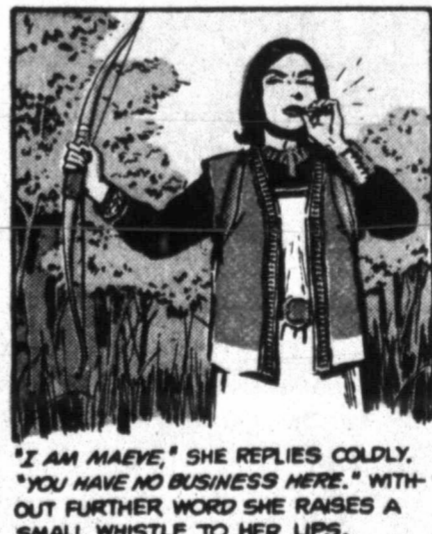
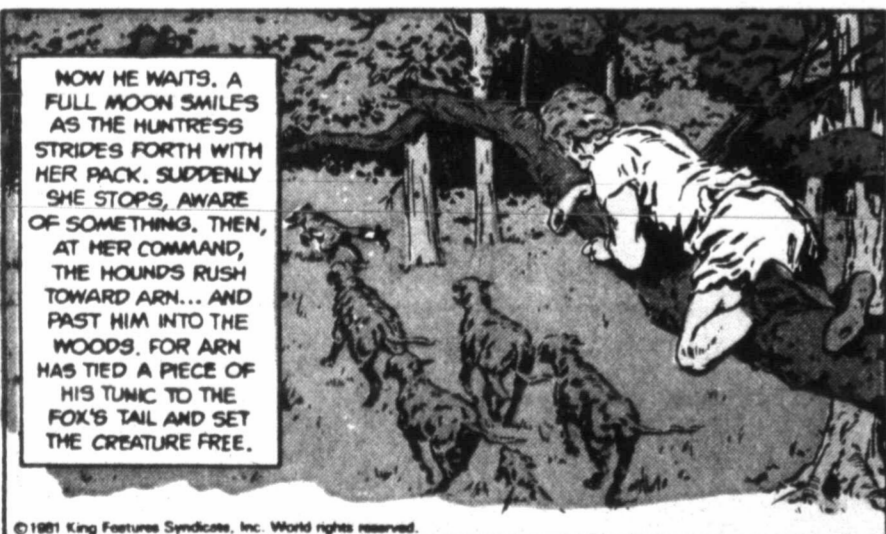
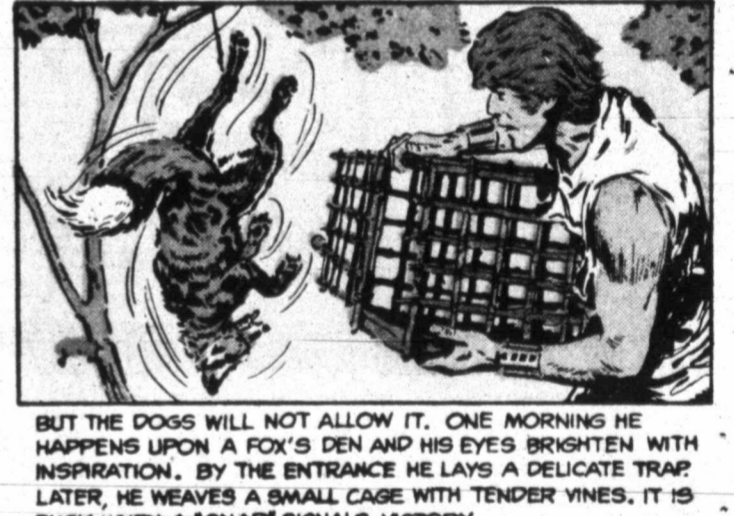
By BILL KEANE



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