



The Pampa News

SUNDAY



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TWO FIRES ARE TOO MUCH, for Ralph Cole, recently of 214 N. Gillespie. As movers were taking his belongings from his home, Cole said he had planned to move anyway, but two fires — both suspected to be arson — on each side of him were just too much. "It's getting too hot around here," he said in the early morning hours of July 22, while firefighters were fighting a blaze at 220 N. Gillespie, next door. His landlady, Jewell Hawthorne died in the fire. Cole's other neighbor, Randy Taylor who lived at 212 N. Gillespie, was forced to move after the house he was renting from Mrs. Hawthorne was burned on July 18. Both fires are being investigated by fire and police department officials for evidence of arson.

(Staff photo)

Tanker spills oil

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 4,000 barrels of heating oil oozed into the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday when an Exxon tanker was punctured by a submerged object, the Coast Guard said.

Heavy weather conditions prevented the Coast Guard and the company from assessing the extent of the pollution, officials said.

"We are calling this a major spill," said Coast Guard Lt. j. g. Mike Miles. "The oil is light enough so that it can begin dispersing and dissipating, but we don't know yet if it's going to end up on any beaches."

The 800-foot tanker Exxon Houston was struck below the waterline by an unidentified object around 4 a. m. about five miles off the point where the Mississippi River empties into the Gulf, according to company spokesman Don Burwell.

Burwell said the ship was immediately anchored and the loss was stopped. There were

no injuries and the vessel was in no danger, he said.

Weather conditions Saturday morning were described as "heavy weather" and small aircraft had been grounded.

"As soon as the weather clears sufficiently, Exxon and the Coast Guard will make an aerial survey to determine what cleanup procedures, if any, will be appropriate," Burwell said.

Burwell said plans are to transfer the cargo from the damaged compartment to a barge, and then the ship will proceed.

He said no further cargo loss was expected. The ship is capable of carrying of carrying 500,000 barrels of oil.

The tanker Esso Barcelona, another Exxon ship, was standing by at the scene of the spill.

The Exxon Houston was en route to Everett, Mass., with its cargo, Burwell said.

TV tape seized

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The troubled Idaho State Penitentiary was reported calm Saturday as guards with automatic weapons sat atop burned cellblocks, overlooking 230 inmates in a sweltering tent city.

Meanwhile, prosecutors hoping to build a case against the riot ringleaders obtained a search warrant and confiscated from a Boise television station two video tapes showing prisoners holding two hostages.

Small fires were reported at the prison, but none was serious, authorities said. Eighty-five inmates were moved to a federal prison in Kansas.

"I expect things to remain calm, but it's going to get hot, and they've got nothing to do, so we're going to be careful until we get them out of the tents," state Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crow said.

Thirteen Army tents have been set up on the prison football field to house the inmates while repairs are made to their cellblocks, damaged last week by rioting prisoners. Crow said some 300 cells should be in working order within 10 days.

An ambulance waited at the front gate, and a roadblock continued to bar access by the main road, prison officials said.

No one was killed in disturbances which began Wednesday, but the five-year old prison was gutted by fires and vandalism. Some 26 inmates were injured in the incidents.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said Saturday he obtained the search warrant because KBCI-TV was "unreasonable and uncooperative."

Paul Riess, news director at KBCI, said the confiscation of the tapes was a violation of the station's First Amendment rights.

KBCI reporter Bob Loy and photographer Mark Montgomery were the only newsmen allowed to view the hostages. They planned to show parts of the tape in a documentary planned for airing next Wednesday.

Riess said the station would be glad to let Harris subpoena videotape that had already been presented on the air. But he said the station was resisting the request for its "outtakes" — tape and information not used on the air.

About half of the prison population has been shipped to other state and federal correctional facilities. Crow said 85 inmates were flown to the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Saturday morning, reducing the Idaho prison population to about 230. The number of inmates at the prison won't increase again until the damage is repaired.

Ambassador exits U. N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — American U.N. delegate William vanden Heuvel walked out of the General Assembly hall Friday as an Iranian diplomat began addressing an emergency session on Palestine.

"We owed it to the hostages to do that," Vanden Heuvel, deputy chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, told a reporter. Friday was the 265th day of captivity for 52 American hostages in Iran.

The speaker, Ali Shams Ardekani, Iranian ambassador to Kuwait, called for international economic pressure both victories came under the kind of bizarre circumstances that have clouded the women's gymnastics competition.

The Olympic track competition has a feud of its own. Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe, who have been running in different circles for two years, finally were to meet on the same track tonight in the final of the 800 meters.

No matter what happens in the 800, no one is going to catch Aleksandr Dityatin in the medals race. The Soviets' star gymnast won eight medals here, a record total for a single Olympics.

After winning a medal in each of the six apparatus events Friday, Dityatin finished with three golds, including the all-around title and the team championship, four silvers and a bronze, surpassing Mark Spitz's haul of seven swimming golds — three in relays — in 1972. Nikolai Andrianov of the Soviet Union won seven medals in gymnastics in 1976.

Only five countries here had more medals than Dityatin. The Soviet Union was the runaway leader with 34 golds and 74 total. East Germany had 47 medals, including 11 gold, followed by Bulgaria's four gold and 14 overall.

Comaneci was awarded her first gold medal Friday night in the beam competition, but not until after a seven-minute delay in posting the score of her rival, Natalia Shaposhnikova of the Soviet Union. Romanian head judge, Maria Simionescu, central figure in the fracas Thursday night, conferred with the referees before the result was flashed on the scoreboard.

The night before, a 30-minute argument, featuring angry gesticulations by coaches and officials, was precipitated when Simionescu refused to post Comaneci's score because she considered it too low.

The dispute triggered charges by Comaneci's coach, Bela Karolyi, that there had been "an arrangement" to assure a Soviet victory. Karolyi pointed the finger at Ellen Berger of East Germany, head of the technical committee of the International Gymnastics Federation.

Berger, who ordered the score posted that put Comaneci into a second-place tie in the prestigious all-around competition behind gold medalist Yelena Davydova of the Soviet Union, denied any strong-arming on the points. "I did nothing," she said.

In Friday night's floor exercises, Comaneci was originally given a 9.85 and Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union received a 9.95 for an apparent outright victory. But Comaneci's mark was changed to a 9.95 for a share of the gold medal.

Berger's explanation for the change was that the results computer did not accept the proper Comaneci mark from the British referee, who gave her a perfect 10.0. "The apparatus did not function well," she said.

Earlier in the week, Comaneci fell off the uneven bars, and Friday night, in the vault, she just missed cracking her head on a landing.

Vinyl chloride threatens 7500 in Kentucky wreck

MULDRAUGH, Ky. (AP) — Ten railroad tankers, most hauling highly toxic chemicals, jumped the tracks in a residential area near Fort Knox on Saturday, setting off fires and explosions and forcing the evacuation of at least 7,500 people, officials said.

Police sealed off a three-mile-radius area of northern Meade County after four tankers loaded with vinyl chloride caught fire. Two of the tankers exploded.

Three members of the train crew were injured when the cars derailed.

One witness said a black cloud hovered about 1,000 feet over the site where a 37-car Illinois Central Gulf, en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Louisville, Ky., left the tracks.

Two other derailed cars also contained vinyl chloride, one was loaded with chlorine, one with acrylonitrile and one with toluene, officials said. The

10th car was believed to be empty.

The cars, which were still burning Saturday night, sent up a cloud of toxic vapor that can cause burns and irritation with brief contact, said Tom Little, a spokesman for the state Office of Disaster and Emergency Services.

"We call this chemical 'bad stuff' in the business," Little said. "It is highly flammable and extremely toxic."

Little said that acrylonitrile and toluene are also "highly toxic."

About 4,000 people were evacuated from the nearby Fort Knox Military Reservation, and at least 3,500 were forced to leave the Muldraugh area. Most of the Fort Knox residents were allowed to return home Saturday afternoon, Little said, but some of the Muldraugh area residents would be kept away over the

weekend.

No more evacuations were expected, although Little had estimated earlier that 10,000 people might be asked to leave their homes and said it might be necessary to evacuate the entire military post, which houses 41,700 soldiers and civilians.

Soldiers remained on guard at the facility on the fort housing the U.S. gold supply, and there was no threat to the \$88 billion worth of gold, authorities said.

One car containing chlorine was not leaking, and was separated from the fires by a box car. Chlorine gas is also highly poisonous.

Little said the only course of action was to let the vinyl chloride burn out and to prevent the fire from spreading to other cars.

Police closed all air space for a three-mile radius and 10,000 feet above the accident and closed Kentucky 31W.

Engineer appointed Iranian official

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr named a 33-year-old, French-trained engineer Saturday as the turbulent country's new prime minister, an appointment that could prove crucial to the fate of the American hostages in Iran.

The new government chief, Mostafa Mir-Salim, who has been head of the national police and a deputy interior minister, will now select a Cabinet. He and his ministers must then obtain a vote of confidence from the Iranian Parliament.

Iran's revolutionary leaders say the establishment of a full government will clear the way for the Parliament to open debate on the hostage issue. But no date has been set for the debate, and some of those in power have suggested putting it off until October.

By then, the 52 American hostages will have spent 11 months in captivity.

In another development, the last two American journalists in Iran have left the country.

Washington Post reporter Jay Ross said he and Los Angeles Times reporter Doyle McManus left Tehran on Friday with three British television reporters. Ross said they left to avoid probable arrest and imprisonment by Iran's revolutionary committees, which have been arbitrarily stalking "counter-revolutionaries" vigilante-style, in an open challenge to Bani-Sadr's authority.

In a Post article, Ross said they were told by a Foreign Ministry official: "The ministry cannot guarantee your safety. We cannot control the revolutionary committees."

Ross said three Iranian newspapers last week denounced him and McManus in articles that implied they were spies, and both had been arrested in the past two weeks and accused of working against the revolution.

Since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages last Nov. 4, the Iranian authorities have twice expelled American journalists en masse, only to allow some to

return later. In recent weeks, one by one, the handful of U.S. reporters in Iran had been refused renewals on their visas and had to leave.

Mir-Salim can be expected to choose many new faces for his Cabinet. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who has been a key figure in efforts to resolve the hostage crisis, has already said he will not stay on.

The Pars agency said Mir-Salim is a member of a devoutly religious family, received a master's degree in mechanical engineering in France and worked there for a time, during which he was "intensely engaged in political and religious activities."

In 1978 and early 1979, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini orchestrated the uprising against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from exile in France.

Upon returning to Iran, Mir-Salim taught at Tehran Polytechnic College, and "his role in the popular movement for the overthrow of the former regime was quite prominent," Pars said.

Carter nomination bid weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's lock on the Democratic nomination, while still intact, is showing sudden signs of weakening under the burgeoning controversy about his brother Billy's ties to Libya.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd told reporters Saturday that "as of today" — a qualification he used repeatedly — he thought Carter would be the nominee of the Democratic National Convention, which begins in New York in two weeks.

But the Senate's top Democrat added that it's "not inconceivable that developments between now and the convention" could alter the course of events.

Other congressional Democrats, including some nominal Carter supporters, acknowledge they are trying to find a way to open the convention for another candidate. Sources said possible alternatives included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's persistent challenger for the nomination, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

White House press secretary Jody Powell denounced the push for an open convention on Saturday as "a Kennedy-inspired effort to take advantage of the difficulties the president now faces."

The Justice Department and a special Senate subcommittee are investigating possible wrongdoing by Billy Carter, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and possibly the president himself.

Byrd said the Democratic Party has been "embarrassed" by the controversy and called on Carter to tell the full truth.

"It's in the president's interest, and for the good of the party and the public, for the president to see to it that it's all laid out on top of the table, and as expeditiously as possible," Byrd said of the brewing controversy. "I think it's going to be damaging if there are delays in doing so. It shouldn't have to be extracted day by day, tooth by tooth."

From what appeared to many only 10 days ago as partisan bickering over an embarrassing relative, the Billy Carter affair ballooned with startling suddenness last week into an issue that the president must confront to retain his support even within his own party.

By week's end, the Senate had voted to create a nine-member panel to explore various elements of the Billy Carter-Libya matter. Two House committees also have requested specific information about White House involvement in the case, and Powell said Saturday that Carter will provide detailed answers in writing.

President Carter sought to blunt the political harm of the issue by promising full cooperation and disclosure from the start, a purposely sharp contrast with the Watergate scandal that some tried to use as a parallel. He even suggested he may be willing to testify before the Senate panel.

But Carter's strategy stumbled as his spokesmen and aides revealed mistakes and omissions in their recollection of events. Blamed by the White House on faulty memories and haste, the blunders gave the appearance of concealment and aggravated the president's troubles.

Early in the week, the president issued a statement saying that "I do not believe it is appropriate for a close relative of the president to undertake any assignment on behalf of a foreign government. Facts relating to the existence of any such relationship should be fully and publicly disclosed."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said at the same time that the president "has not discussed this matter at all with the attorney general or anyone else in the Justice Department."

But on Friday, Civiletti disclosed that he discussed the Billy Carter matter — but not the investigation — with the president in the Oval Office on June 17, six days after the president's brother told the Justice Department he had received \$220,000 from the Libyans.

Civiletti said that, in answer to a question from the president, he commented that Billy Carter apparently would not be liable to prosecution if he registered as a Libyan agent.

On July 1, the White House said, the president called his brother and urged him to register and fully disclose his activities. Billy Carter registered under protest on July 14.

Shortly after Civiletti's disclosure Friday, the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility began an investigation into whether Civiletti's discussion with the president violated federal law or department rules.

On Saturday, Civiletti instructed all department employees to cooperate fully with the investigation and said he was confident the probe will be thorough and "will find no impropriety."

Even before Civiletti's disclosure, about 35 Democratic congressmen, including some on record as backing Carter for the nomination, met to discuss means of opening the convention to another nominee.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said an effort was made to get the congressmen to sign a letter advocating an open convention, but some resisted because Kennedy has made an open convention a campaign issue. Some congressmen who are on record as supporting Carter did not want to appear to be now backing Kennedy, Markey said.

IS MIGHTY DECK THREE ANOTHER PIE IN THE SKY? SEE PAGE 9



SEVEN MILES TO GO — A wagon train of about 75 persons left Pampa early Saturday to participate in the White Deer Rodeo parade and later attend the rodeo. The group are pictured here at

the marker on Highway 60 indicating only seven more miles before reaching their destination.

(Staff photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

TAYLOR, Thelma Carhart — 2 p.m., Dunkel Memorial Chapel

deaths and funerals

THELMA CARHART TAYLOR
Funeral services for Thelma Carhart Taylor, 81, of Leisure Lodge will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dunkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Fowler officiating.
Born April 27, 1899 at Panhandle, she died Saturday morning at Leisure Lodge.
Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

A resident of Pampa since 1932, Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of a Panhandle pioneer family. She married George Taylor in Clarendon. Mr. Taylor preceded her in death in 1967. The couple operated several auto agencies in this area for many years. Mrs. Taylor was a graduate of Panhandle High School and Clarendon College. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Opal Cleek of San Antonio and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Luz Taylor of Pampa.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA PATTERSON
NORMAN, Okla. — Funeral services for Dorothy Virginia Patterson, 62, of 1624 Holiday Dr. in Norman, Okla. are pending with Primrose Funeral Home.
Born Sept. 28, 1917 to Barney and Heartha Harris in Camey, Kan., she died June 25 in Norman.

Mrs. Patterson moved to Pampa and married Sid L. Patterson in 1938. The couple later moved to California and in 1953 moved to Norman.
Survivors include one son, Pat Patterson of Moore, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas R. Webb of Flower Mound and Lynn Patterson of Caldwell, N. J. and seven grandchildren.

fire report

FRIDAY — 11:20 p.m. — The Pampa Fire Department responded to a trash fire located at Perryton Parkway and Duncan Street. No damage was reported.

SATURDAY — 3 a.m. — Firefighters were called to a fire at Sunset and Duncan streets. Some street hazard markers were completely destroyed.

1:30 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at 100 W. Craven which involved a small amount of grass. No damage was reported.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving reports of burglary and theft.

Sharon Duree of 524 Finley reported an unknown person broke into her residence and several items were missing from the house.

Dianna Hughes, 923 Rham, reported someone cut the chain and padlock and removed a newspaper stand located at the Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic. About \$22 cash was in the machine and the loss of the stand was estimated at \$150.

Craig Jones, 1921 N. Dwight, reported his vehicle was parked out in the front of his residence and someone removed the wheel covers from the wheels. The value was not known at the time of the report.

Gray County

MARRIAGES

Richard Wayne Bradley and Kathy Ann Brown
Arthur Ry Short and Elma Jean Ramirez
Gregory Cash Bristler and Gaella Jean Bryant
O. B. Marting and Terry Dancyce Press
Jimmie Marvin Smith and Connie Rebecca McAnally

COUNTY COURT

Alva Durad Gifford was assessed a \$300 fine and placed on a six month probation for driving while intoxicated.

Daniel Olivarez was sentenced to a six month probation and was assessed a \$200 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Charles Edward Baggerman was sentenced to a six month probation and was assessed a \$250 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Joseph Edward Smith was assessed a \$250 fine and sentenced to a six month probation for driving while intoxicated.

Vivian Prophet was sentenced to a six month probation and was assessed a \$250 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Allen Ray Jenkins was assessed a \$300 fine and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Alfredo Fuentes Villalon was assessed a \$200 fine and was sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

DIVORCES

Gary Winston Mills and Maritta Ann Mills
Marvin Monroe Finney Jr. and Peggy Elizabeth Finney
Tommy Lynn Mason and Willa Mae Mason
Betty Hix Stone and Jay T. Stone

Extended

Monday Through Wednesday
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs 95 to 104. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Continued hot days and warm nights. Isolated showers along the coast but no significant break in the general dry spell. Lows mainly in the 70s with highs 95 to 102 except near 90 along the immediate coast.

West Texas: A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north. Otherwise partly cloudy days and fair nights. Not as hot north Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 95 to 108 except near 90 north Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

Texas forecast

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered showers in all but extreme northwest portion through Sunday night. Not quite as hot in extreme northern portion Sunday. Lows in the 70s. Highs 95 to 103.

South Texas — Scattered showers and thundershowers through Monday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with no significant changes in temperatures. Lows in the 70s. Highs ranging from 90 on the coast to 103 along the Rio Grande.

West Texas — Mostly fair through Monday. Slight chance of thunderstorms in north portions Sunday. Lows lower 60s north to near 110 in the Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Sunday night. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Strong gusty winds and higher seas near widely scattered thundershowers.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Emmett Teakell, Pampa
Baby boy McKean, Pampa
Cynthia Fryman, Pampa
Linda Collins, 1141 Juniper
Kirby Cochran, Pampa
Glenn Flowers, 334 Rider
Baby boy Jones, Pampa
Junia Horton, 857 S. Sumner
Rhonda Farrar, 1101 E. Foster
Katherine Bynum, 318 Sunset
Emily Aycock, 846 S. Faulkner
Bernie Leininger, Leisure Lodge

Dismissals

Lula Auwen, 1337 Christine
Shirley Bollman, Groom
Sybil Brantley, 411 N. Ward
Kimberly and Penny Cole, 124 N. Nelson
Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado Dr.
Stephanie Copeland and baby boy, 722 W. Kingsmill
Wilburn Curry, 718 E. Craven
Boyce Farris, Wheeler
Linda Ford and baby boy, 609 Plains
Francis Helker, 309 E. Browning
Lance Johnson, 2231 N. Nelson
Hazel Lamke, 308 N. Christy
Clyde Mead, Pampa
Dolores McKay, 1504 Primrose
Billy McMinn, Box 31, Pampa
Wilma Orr, 1218 E. Browning
Robert Powell, 1700 Christine
Rhoda Romack, Lefors
Jane Sanchez, Box 741, Skellytown
Carmen Scott, Denver, Co.
Mary Sly, 1609 Clayton

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shirley Jameson, Borger
Dana Morrow, Borger
Dismissals
Lena Winters, Fritch
Casey Griffin, Borger
Addie Hepler, Borger
JoLynn Hiller, Stinnett
Rhonda Johnson, Fritch
Bertha O'Dell, Borger
Mabel Profit, Borger
Eunice Marshall, Borger
Lorene Diaz, Borger
Shirley Jameson, Borger
Robin Purcell, Borger
Betty Hoag, Borger
Carla Blackman, Phillips
Cheryl Phillips, Stinnett
Goldie Romack, Borger
Linda Wormack, Fritch
Conrad Blackman, Phillips

Dismissals

John Johnson, Fritch
Leslie King, Borger
Mildred Head, Panhandle
David Diaz, Borger
Audry McCormack, Stinnett
Cathy Campbell, Borger
Wesley Phillips, Stinnett

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rebecca Ladd, Shamrock
Jo Ann Sherwood, Wellington
Edna Upton, Datsun
Angie Wooley, Shamrock
Dismissals
Rebecca Ladd, Shamrock
Charles Collins, Shamrock
Herbert Hunter, Erik
Chet Coleman, Twitty
Jose Garza, Shamrock
Cecil Clark, Wheeler
Homer Chapman, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Leford Blackwell, McLean
Dismissals
Lela Alderson, McLean
Jake Haynes, McLean

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

PUBLIC THANKS to the Holy Spirit and St. Joseph for favors granted.

We are now enrolling couples due in September and October

for Lamaze classes. Becky Potter: 669-2032 or Lynn Turner: 665-3853. (Adv.)

Yard Ornaments and wind chimes. Special orders for Victorian Furniture. 1815 Beech. 665-1083. (Adv.)

senior center menu

MONDAY

Hamburger steak with onions, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, slaw or salad, cobbler or brownies, cornbread or rolls

TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butter beans and ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, squash, cherry crisp or oat meal cake, toss or jello salad

WEDNESDAY

Barbeque chicken, potato salad, beans, spinach, salad, cake or pudding

THURSDAY

Roast pork with dressing, yams, greens, beans, salad, cobbler or pumpkin squares

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes or fried fish, french fries, beans, beets, slaw or salad, pie or cookies

Texas weather

Though temperatures in some parts of Texas Saturday peaked above the century mark for the 34th consecutive day, a line of thunderstorms sandwiched the state, moving in from the Gulf and along the northern border from Arkansas to Louisiana.
Forecasters in Galveston and Brownsville reported a heavy line of thunderstorms widely scattered along the coast from Freeport to Louisiana, and out in the Gulf of Mexico, 60 miles offshore moving northwest into Texas.
Thundershowers moved into the Corpus Christi area Saturday afternoon, moving north toward Victoria.

A line of thunderstorms, some severe, rapidly developed in North Central Texas extending from 20 miles north of Mineral Wells into Southern Oklahoma.
Showers also began moving into East Texas from Southern Arkansas around 2 p.m., and forecasters are predicting a 30 percent chance of rain Monday afternoon, with clearing skies and more hot temperatures through Wednesday.

Skies across most of the state were fair to partly cloudy, and despite scattered showers in some regions, forecasters are predicting another hot and sunny week for most of the Lone Star State.
Central Texas remained clear, with temperatures in Waco reaching 101 degrees. Farther north, Dallas-Fort Worth simmered at 105 under partly cloudy skies. Wichita Falls reported a sizzling 106 degrees.
Friday was the 34th consecutive day of 100-degree-plus temperatures in Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, where it was at or above 105 degrees for 27 of those 34 days.

National weather

Sunny skies enveloped much of the nation Saturday with the hottest weather concentrated, as usual, in the Southern Plains. The temperature climbed to 103 in Wichita, Falls, Texas, and reached 101 in Dallas, the 34th consecutive day the mercury has topped the 100-degree mark.
Thunderstorms drenched the Gulf Coast, dumping nearly 3 inches of rain near the mouth of the Mississippi River at Boothville, La., and almost an inch at Gainesville, Fla.
Scattered rainfall wet a diverse cross-section of the country, from Harrison, Ark., to Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Milwaukee, Wis. Cloudy weather was reported in parts of the West Coast and fair weather prevailed in the Northwest. Some scattered showers fell throughout the Northeast.

Sunny weather was forecast again for Sunday over most of the country, but there was a chance of scattered thundershowers from the eastern Ohio Valley into the mid-Atlantic Coast states and New England.
The northern half of the nation will have seasonable summer temperatures Sunday, mostly in the 80s, with the Southern Plains and the southwestern deserts expected to reach over 100 again, the weather service said.

Carter nephew jailed in marijuana possession

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year-old nephew of President Carter has been released from jail after posting \$800 bond on charges of marijuana possession and driving while intoxicated.

Robert Michael Stapleton appeared in court late Friday. Bond was set at \$400 on each charge, and Stapleton was released early Saturday.

Police arrested Stapleton about 8 p.m. Friday after he reportedly was seen running a stop sign. Officers V.L. Cook and J.K. Jones said they arrested Stapleton because he appeared drunk.

When told he was under arrest, Stapleton informed them he was "the president's nephew" and the son of evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, the officers said.

Mrs. Stapleton is the president's sister.
The policemen said a routine inventory of the contents of Stapleton's rented auto discovered eight grams of marijuana in the glove compartment. They said Stapleton told them he did not know anything about the marijuana and speculated it had been left there by the car's previous renter.

Mrs. Stapleton, contacted at her "Holavita" religious retreat near Denton, Texas, said she had talked to her son about the incident.

"I asked him if he had been drinking," she said, "and he said, 'Mother, honey, I haven't had anything to drink.'"

"Michael doesn't even drink," Mrs. Stapleton added. She said her son had been in Houston for a short time and was working in a job training program.

Driving while intoxicated is a Class A misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. The marijuana charge carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A hearing on the charges is scheduled for Aug. 1.

Another Carter nephew, William Carter Spann, 34, was convicted of armed robbery and was sentenced to 10 years in Vacaville state prison in California. He was paroled in December before completing his sentence but was arrested again last month for parole violations.

Spann, son of the president's sister, Gloria, often called himself the "black peanut," a reference to his troubles with the law and the Carter family's peanut fortune.

Billy on downhill slide as Libyan controversy unwinds

ATLANTA (AP) — For Billy Carter, the former clown prince of Plains, the road from his two-pump gas station in southwest Georgia to the shores of Tripoli has been downhill all the way.

Catapulted into stardom as the irreverent, beer-guzzling brother of longshot presidential candidate Jimmy Carter — Billy rode the crest of his older brother's presidential wave for a dizzying two years.

The wisecracking, unpredictable younger Carter was in demand everywhere — making as much as \$5,000 per appearance.

Then, despite the warnings of friends, Billy Carter visited the North African nation of Libya — shunned by the U.S. as champion of international terrorism — in September 1978.

That trip caused a fury that led to formation of a nine-member Senate panel, which is now investigating the propriety of Billy's Libyan ties, including a \$220,000 loan, and how the matter was handled, including a \$220,000 loan, and how the matter was handled by the administration. The panel's findings are expected one month before the Nov. 4 general election.

The tremble of controversy that began after the trip to Libya became a full-scale quake in January 1979 when Billy Carter was host to a Libyan trade delegation visiting Georgia. Urging friendlier relations with the socialist nation, he told an Atlanta news conference, "There's a hell of a lot more Arabians than Jews."

Jewish groups in the U.S. condemned the remarks and Republican National Chairman Bill Brock called on the president to disavow the statement.

"Mr. Brock is trying to run for president, and I think he's full of —" Billy Carter responded, denying that his remarks were intended to be anti-Semitic.

But the protests continued, and when asked about mounting attacks from the Jewish community, Carter replied, "They can kiss my — as far as I'm concerned."

The remarks and publicity caused Billy's popularity on the lecture circuit to plummet.

The heavy drinking that was his trademark caught up with him in February 1979, when he checked into a U.S. Navy hospital in Long Beach, Calif. for treatment for alcoholism.

Emerging seven weeks later, trim and tan, Billy was back in form, quipping to reporters, "I've found out water can be drunk straight. ... Besides, it's almost as much fun to watch the drunks as it is to get drunk with them."

Returning to the home in Marion County where he had moved to escape the spotlight focused on his hometown of Plains, Billy Carter encountered financial problems that some believe led to his association with the Libyans in the first place.

In March 1979, a special counsel was appointed to investigate loans to the family peanut warehouse in 1975 and 1976 from the National Bank of Georgia — then headed by Bert Lance.

Billy had managed the business until 1977, when he resigned to devote more time to lucrative public appearances and speaking engagements.

The grand jury could find no evidence that the NBG loans had been funneled into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, as had been suggested, and the matter was closed in October 1979.

But following an appearance before the grand jury in June 1979, Carter acknowledged that the Internal Revenue Service was auditing his personal income tax returns for 1977.

Candidate's wife a romantic

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — When an airline lost her suitcase one day last week, the wife of independent presidential candidate John Anderson had one concern: "My hot curlers."

But nobody worried much. The identification tag was clearly marked: Keke Anderson, The White House.

She's that confident.
The quick-witted, quick-tempered Mrs. Anderson has little doubt that in November her husband will be elected the 40th president of the United States.

But the petite, dark-haired woman, who takes pride in being called a housewife, says she won't be called first lady.

"I'll be the president's lady. It's more romantic. Then, every year my husband is in office I'll give the title of first lady to some woman who has made a contribution to American society," she said.

Keke Anderson is already planning life in the White House.
"Energy is one of my chief concerns, and I'll do what I can to help John on that problem," she said, digging enthusiastically into a piece of plastic-like custard cream pie at an airport snack bar. "This campaign is beginning to roll."

For almost a year now, Keke Anderson has been on the road promoting the presidential dreams she shares with her husband. To Anderson's aides, she is direct, outspoken and, at times, intimidating.

To potential voters, she is direct and witty.
"They used to say 'John Who?'" she quips along the way. "Now they say 'Jimmy Why?'"

Mrs. Anderson said reports that she considers herself to be her husband's chief strategist are untrue.

"I don't know of a campaign staff that doesn't accuse the candidate's wife of that," she said. "If after 27 years of marriage, I have influence and I see something that needs changing, my responsibility is to tell my husband."

At every stop during a short swing through southern New Jersey, that short, intense, dark-haired woman introduced herself as a secretarial school graduate, a housewife, the proud mother of five children — four daughters and a son whose ages range from 8 to 23.

In an interview, she offered personal answers to controversial issues:

—If one of her children came to her and said he or she wanted to live with someone before getting married: "I would point out it would break their mother's heart."

—If one of her children or a friend wanted to talk to her about an abortion: "I feel they would need us more than at any other time in their lives. We'd let the child know that we love them and they are not alone in their decision. You'd have to consider the age of the child."

—If her children wanted to smoke marijuana: "I've never had to face it."

—If a draft were necessary, she said women as well as men should sign up: "In an extreme time of urgency or crisis, I guess we'd all have to rush in to help."

Vanished reporter believed dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Newspaper reporter Fran Krzywicki wrote last year that few women jump from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, saying "many may perceive the act of jumping into water as a singular wallowing into a watery grave."

On Friday night, the 25-year-old woman's car was found abandoned on the 4.3-mile bridge, which spans the bay between Annapolis, Md., and Maryland's Eastern Shore. The motor was running and the

lights were on. There was blood on the floorboard and a bloody towel lay nearby.

Mrs. Krzywicki's mother said Saturday she's convinced her daughter, recently engaged to be married, jumped.

Maryland Police listed her as a missing person and said that if she did jump from the twin-span bridge, her body would probably not wash ashore for about a week.

"I don't have any hope at all," Jean Krzywicki said from her home in Chula Vista, Calif.

"From what the police told me, they thought for sure she'd gone over the bridge."

Bay Bridge Police Sgt. William Hasenel said the blood in the car indicated the woman may have tried some other method of suicide before apparently jumping. He said Miss Krzywicki reportedly slit her wrists at least one time previously.

Mrs. Krzywicki said her daughter, a 1976 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, had been depressed

because she wasn't satisfied with her own performance as a newspaper reporter.

Since 1968, 35 people have either jumped or attempted to jump from the bridge, according to Bay Bridge Officer William H. Gernert. Of that number, 23 died and two were rescued from the water.

Sixty percent of the people who have jumped from the bridge have been women, he said. Since the first of this year, two people have jumped from the bridge, both were women.



DEBBIE DUKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Duke, 2224 N. Christy, was recently named the recipient of a \$300 scholarship from the American Business Women Association. A 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, Debbie will enroll in Clarendon Junior College, Pampa Center, this fall, where she will begin on a degree in elementary education with emphasis on speech therapy. While in high school, she was active in Concert Choir, Red Cross Youth, and Speech Club.

Action group eyes heat relief funds for county

Information concerning the recent allocation of federal monies for a Heat Relief program has been slow in reaching the officials involved.

Gray County was listed to receive approximately \$2,500 to \$3,500 from the heat relief funds. Texas was granted \$2 million to be distributed among the state.

"We just don't know that much about the program right now," according to Jess Mosses of Community Action Services headquartered in Amarillo.

Pampa Community Action Service personnel are anticipating a training session that will inform them of the program guidelines and qualification for disbursing funds, according to Alice Grays, program developer for the

level or less," Mosses said.

An example of the 125 percent below poverty level was listed by the Community Action staff as \$394 or less for a family of one.

"If Community Action is requested to pay a person's utilities, there must be a statement from a competent and responsible person stating that the funds are necessary to prevent bodily harm," Mosses said.

"Clients seeking heat relief funds should have documentation of income," Mosses said.

Further information will be made available as it is received according to Community Action officials.

Retirement dreams work for state game warden

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Being a game warden is not work for Pampa's Buck Williams. "How can it be work when I'm doing what 90 percent of the males in the U.S. are working to retire to do," Williams says. A small, spare man in apparent good shape, his blue eyes crinkle when he smiles. His face is tanned from 17 years of working outdoors as a game warden for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. During the summer, Williams spends most of his time on Lake McClellan or helping other wardens on neighboring lakes. "I usually spend three to four hours a day checking boats and fisherman," he says. Finding a high area where he can see the lake, the game warden "glasses the area" with his binoculars, looking for persons who have not had their fishing licenses checked. "I'll just check one or two that I don't know rather than go down the whole line," Williams says. After going around the lake checking licenses, he then brings out his boat and begins to police the lake. "Basically right now (during the summer), we're highway patrolman on the water," he says. Williams makes sure the boats comply with the safety laws — have permits, the right amount of approved life jackets, etc. "This job is never the same," he says. "You check the fishing licenses, settle disputes, check the boats and at night, you may be busting a pot party." "Most people don't believe that game wardens are certified peace officers," Williams says. "We (game wardens) mostly tend to our

own business," he explains, "that's why people don't understand what we do." "State game wardens can enforce state laws all over the state of Texas," he says. Summer is the quiet time for game wardens, he says, except for drownings. "I figure I've been directly involved with 23 drowning victims," Williams says. "That's not counting the one I've kept from drowning," he says. "I've reached down and grabbed a drowner by the hair of the head and pulled them up," he adds. The first drowning Williams was involved in, he says, was that of a three-year-old boy at Lake Tanglewood. "Mama turned her back and the kid waded out in the water and that was it," he says. "The water wasn't even over the kid's head." "Drowners are usually two types of people," he says, "small kids or people 12 years or older that are good swimmers." "Time and again, we'd bring in a drowning victim and the family or friends would say, 'how could he drown, he was a good swimmer,'" he says. An accomplished scuba diver, Williams has been called to the scene of drownings in several states. "I've been in some water that was so murky you couldn't see your hand in front of your face," he says. Finding a drowning victim in that type of water is generally touch-and-go. "You just feel around," Williams says, adding that he still — after five years — has to steel himself to bring the victim to the surface, once he has found the body. In his work, Williams says he has to deal with all kinds of people. "This guy may rob the 7-11," he says, "but he still likes to hunt and fish." "I've busted heads and got my teeth

kicked," he says, "but I've got to remember that I'm the only one down there...the next officer is 30 miles away, so I try to be diplomatic." "I also try to remember that most of these people are just good ol' boys who have brought their family out for a good time," he says. Hunting season, is Williams' favorite time of the year, he says. "That's when things are happening," he says. Most of his hours are spent out patrolling at night, he says. "There's alot done at night," he explains, "anything from cattle rustling, poaching, you name it." "The big thing now is trophy hunting," he says. "That's when these ol' boys go out at night and jack light a good head (a deer with large antlers), kills it and then sell it to someone to hang in their den." Besides the unlawful killing of does, Williams says, is the illegal taking of fish. "This isn't four or five over your limit," he says, "this is thousands of pounds of fish taken by trapping or netting." "You probably have eaten some in fish houses," he says. Naturally an avid fisherman and hunter, Williams is also a faithful jogger. "The one thing I'm faithful to, that's running," he says. "I generally run about four miles a day," he adds. Along with being a licensed scuba diver, Williams is also a licensed to sell real estate and insurance and to fly. He hasn't flown in about two years, however, he says. Williams got his real estate license, he says, in order to help his wife, Joyce, who sells real estate in the city. The couple are presently in the process of building a home for themselves outside of Pampa.



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Moose slate speaker

The Supreme Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose will be in Pampa Friday to speak at a special enrollment meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Pampa Moose Lodge at 401 E. Brown St. Crawford H. Barker of Frankfort, Ind. will give an address during the special meeting called to enroll new candidates into the Loyal Order of Moose. He was recently elected to the Supreme Governorship at the 92nd annual international Moose convention in Chicago, Ill. Elected to the Supreme Council in 1976, he became the Supreme Prelate in 1978. He is the retired State Director of Indiana. A holder of all honor degrees of the Moose, Barker has received the Fellowship Degree and the Order's highest degree, the Pilgrim Degree of Merit. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Barker studied engineering at the University of Kentucky. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the 650th Engineers. Barker lives with his wife, Bernadine, in Frankfort, Ind. They have two married daughters, Mary and Barbara.

Manpower goals criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — As officials and opponents argue whether the first week of draft registration was successful, congressional investigators say the Pentagon cannot justify the manpower goals which registration is designed to help meet. An estimated 2 million 20-year-old men were supposed to register at post offices across the country last week. Nineteen-year-olds are required to register this week. While actual registration figures won't be available before late this year, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said, "The feedback we're getting from the field is quite good. By all accounts it's going well, which means that the system is operating as planned." "The clerks are well trained, the material is where it should be, the demonstrations were less and less intense than anticipated and have fallen off substantially since the beginning of the week." However, the Rev. Barry Lynn of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft said his contacts estimate that "many cities are 30 percent behind where they should be." Peacetime registration was renewed partly because the Selective Service System was unable to guarantee that it could meet the national war mobilization requirement of 650,000 men in 180 days. That requirement is based on estimated manpower needs in the first six months of a major non-nuclear war in Europe. However, in a report released Saturday by Rep. Bennett M. Stewart, D-Ill., the General Accounting Office said the Defense Department is unable to document the validity of the manpower goal, which was set in 1977. The GAO, an investigative agency of Congress, said the 650,000-man requirement apparently was "the result of informal inquiries" on how many men could be trained for combat in 180 days, not how many actually would be needed. "I find it inconceivable that the Selective Service is initiating a peacetime registration to meet the manpower needs of the Department of Defense at a time when the Department of Defense cannot justify its

manpower figures," Stewart said. However, the report said an in-depth calculation expected to be completed by the Pentagon next month may conclude that the current manpower goal is too low. The Selective Service System says having men already registered will enable it to draft the men required in the first six months of a war. There is no draft now, and Congress hasn't been asked to authorize one. Rostker said a report on the registration program will take 90 to 120 days. His agency is not tabulating the number of registrants every day. "To do so would be meaningless," Rostker said. "We have no basis for comparison and, not all post offices forward reports daily." Rostker predicts that 98 percent of the estimated 3.7 million men required to register will comply. Lynn predicts about 85 percent will register.



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Date: Saturday August 2, 1980

Schedule of Events.

9:00 a.m. Registration-P.H.S.
12:00 noon Picnic-Pam Cell Hall
8:00 p.m. Dance-M.K. Brown

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The Pampa News

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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

Administration could end grisly diplomacy

During the five years since the end of the Vietnam war, it has become painfully apparent that Hanoi intends to barter its cooperation in resolving the status of 2,500 missing Americans in exchange for diplomatic and economic concessions from Washington.

But such a cruel and ghoulish policy could hardly be acknowledged openly. So, the Vietnamese have insisted that, while search parties continued to scour the countryside, all known remains of American servicemen either had been or would be returned as soon as they were located and identified.

That, it now transpires, was a lie. American intelligence has long had reason to believe that hundreds of American bodies were being stored in Hanoi. Each new bit of supporting evidence was carefully cross-checked and filed with previous information. By early this year, the Pentagon was all but certain of its facts.

The clincher arrived in the form of one of Hanoi's chief morticians, an ethnic Chinese expelled from Vietnam last year. In dramatic testimony before a congressional committee, the mortician told of processing the remains of 400 American servicemen stored in a complex of buildings in Hanoi formerly used as a POW camp.

Obviously, the Vietnamese are retaining a reserve of U.S. bodies to be returned a few at a time as part of a strategy to coax, or extort, concessions from Washington.

Given Hanoi's reputation for shameless deception and callousness, there is little immediate hope that the 400 bodies will be returned or that their existence will even be acknowledged.

Nevertheless, the Carter administration could put an end to this grisly form of diplomacy by simply announcing that, henceforth, no further political discussions will take place between United States and Vietnamese officials until the status of every American MIA is resolved to the Pentagon's satisfaction.

Ruling a victory for press public

The Supreme Court's 7-1 ruling that criminal trials must be open to the public and the press is an historic victory for America's system of open government.

The decision, in Richmond Newspapers vs. Virginia, halts an ominous, decade-long trend by the courts to limit or deny the public's right of access to official institutions, and to erode safeguards long enjoyed by the press. And while this decision does not wipe out previous court rulings abridging press freedom, it sharply narrows the sinister significance to the press of the most recent one, Gannett vs. De Pasquale.

The ruling came exactly a year after the court had ruled in Gannett that the Sixth Amendment conferred no right of open trial upon anyone but the defendant in a criminal case. In that ruling, which upheld the closing of a preliminary hearing on criminal charges, the majority opinion noted that the court had not considered whether a right of access to trials might be guaranteed by other provisions of the Constitution. The court has now decided that the guarantee does, indeed, exist in the First Amendment. In doing so, it invited a reconsideration of the Gannett ruling, which we hope will come soon.

The decision was of historic importance in another way. Although the Supreme Court has consistently upheld almost absolute protection to the dissemination of information, the Richmond Newspapers decision was the first to rule that the gathering of information is also entitled to constitutional protection. As Associate Justice John Paul Stevens noted in his opinion, the court has "never before... squarely held that the acquisition of newsworthy matter is entitled to any constitutional protection whatever."

Perhaps the court's strongest commitment to this right of access to official information and institutions was in the concurring opinion of Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., joined by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall. Justice Brennan wrote:

"The First Amendment embodies more than a commitment to free expression and communicative interchange for their own sakes. It has a structural role to play in securing and fostering our republican system of self-government." The First Amendment, he found, is linked "to the process of communication necessary for a democracy to survive."

The court's decision was not a unified body of thought. There were seven opinions in this case. But it gives fresh hope to those who have been deeply discouraged by a series of Supreme Court decisions during the last decade. In the first of these, Branzburg vs. Hayes, the court held that reporters should be required to divulge their confidential sources of information. In the second ruling, in 1978, the court held in Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily that law enforcement officers may search a newspaper office without advance notice and seize documents specified in a warrant. And in Houchins vs. KQED, the court ruled that reporters and the public no longer have the right to visit specified parts of prisons or interview specified prisoners.

These harshly restrictive rulings remain on the books to await the enlightened application of the principles laid down by the Supreme Court in the Richmond Newspapers case. It may be hoped that this will not be long in coming.

Gas engineer responds to industry critics

By Victor E. Baugus
"So you work for an oil company?"
How many times has a new acquaintance made that comment, glared, and launched into an attack on the oil industry that was part of a clock news, part presidential news conference, and part consumer frustration?

If you work in the oil industry as I do, you have had it happen more often than you care to admit. In fact, there are situations, say at a cocktail party, where admitting to employment in the oil industry brings about the same reaction as you could get by announcing you were a tax collector. Outright hostility toward the oil industry and its employees has now reached such proportions that many of us hesitate to mention our employer in public.

This attitude of hostility on the part of the general public has really only developed in the last several years — primarily since the Arab oil embargo and OPEC price increases coincide with the peaking of domestic oil and gas production. Use to be the public considered the oil companies as everybody's friend, with giveaways and gas wars. Now, the industry is labeled Public Enemy No. 1.

The amount of public anger and abuse directed toward oil companies and their employees really has no equal in any other industry. Ma Bell and the IRS are loved in comparison! This negative public attitude has shown itself in many ways over the last few years — ranging from active hostility to verbal abuse. For instance, in the early 70s a few people in Santa Barbara, California, threw bricks through the windshields of oil company cars as a protest against the oil spill. My employer instructed us to drive only cars without company logos when going into Santa Barbara County.

There was a beachfront motel operator who complained about how the oil companies were messing up the beaches and ruining his business, all the time he was renting me a room. I know of one case where someone shot at a lease operator while he was driving from one well to another. And, of course, tight security is becoming a watchword at most oil company offices.

We aren't even immune to sniping from our own relatives and friends. In a letter I received from a parent last spring, the comment was made that "waiting in line for gasoline was getting to be a terrible problem," and that I didn't have any trouble since I worked for an oil company — not knowing that I have no special privileges because of my job.

During lunch recently, a friend and business associate made a few remarks about oil company profits and asked if he could get his share of the loot by investing in oil industry stocks.

I'm sure that everyone who has worked in the oil business for any period of time could cite additional examples of public

disfavor, but these few should serve to illustrate the point.
It seems that one of the factors contributing to all the flack we get as employees is the public's perception of our employers.

We hear the President of the United States tell us that he intends to "protect the consumer from an oil company rip-off" while members of Congress talk about "obscene profits".

Most news commentators and reporters tend to lump all of the oil companies together into a single entity and then assign some sort of collective intelligence to the result, as if it were a living being. We hear of industry spokesmen and industry sources as if one individual was empowered, or was even able, to speak for all of the companies and people involved. We see editorial cartoons where the oil industry is represented as a caricature of a fat-cat businessman whose only concern is profit.

But real life isn't quite that way.

In real life, the oil industry is not some monolithic being, but rather is made up of more than 1.6 million ordinary, individual, working Americans. We're the guy across the street or the gal down the block. And like ordinary Americans, we have our good days and our bad days, our hopes and dreams. We make mistakes in our personal jobs and even try to cover them up from the

boss once in a while, just like everyone else.
But you would have to search hard to find any more "criminal types" or "hardened conspirators" among our ranks than in any other organization. You won't find, for instance, that we plan ways to try to cheat the consumer and force up prices, or that we purposely pollute the beaches.

You will find, if you bother to check, average people who are working hard, and sometimes risking their lives, to find and produce more and more of a rapidly disappearing resource, in the face of increasing costs and mounds of government paperwork.

You will find people who have recognized that the well isn't bottomless, that someday it will run dry; and that when it does, we're out of a job.

You will find also that we are committed to trying to hold it all together until the researchers can come up with some other way to fuel our automobiles and factories.

Like all people should be, I'm proud of what I do for a living. I can look my children in the eye, tell them who I work for, and not worry that they might be embarrassed in front of their friends.

And like most people, I feel a need for recognition and approval from my fellow man. I sometimes find it difficult to cope with the continuing criticism. There is a natural tendency to get mad at those who attack us and to advocate "letting them freeze in the dark." The best we can do is attempt to answer accusations with the truth; with facts.

So the next time you consider making a nasty comment to a friend or acquaintance who happens to work in the oil industry, remember that, like you, that person has the same problems with budgets, high taxes and rising grocery bills, and worries about the cost of that next tank of gas. At the same time, that oil industry person is proud of the part they are playing in the economy of this country. I know I am. After all, where would America be without us?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 27, the 209th day of 1980. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1953, the Korean War ended with the signing of an armistice in Panmunjon.

On this date:
—In 1789, Congress established the forerunner of the State Department — the Department of Foreign Affairs.

—In 1941, Japanese forces landed in French Indochina during World War II.

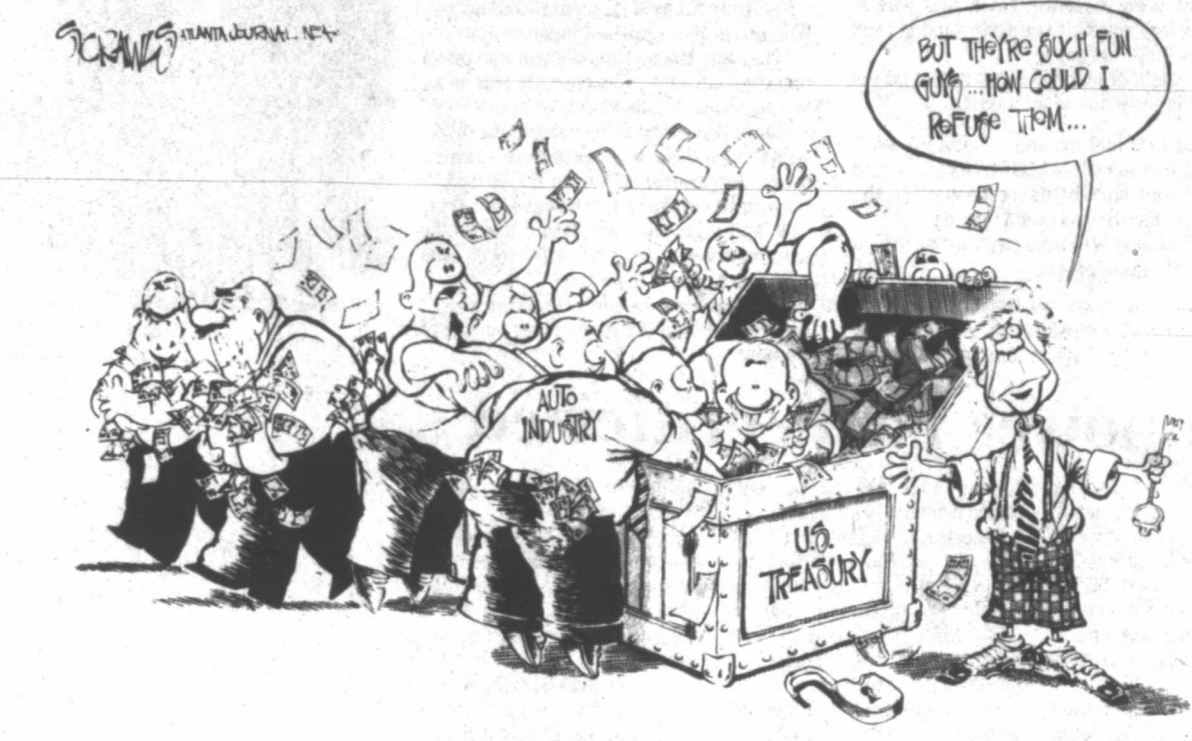
—In 1854, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending British control of the Suez Canal.

—In 1960, Richard Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

—Ten years ago: Three people were killed when racial riots erupted among a crowd of 75,000 people gathered for a rock music concert in Grant Park, Chicago.

—Five years ago: President Gerald Ford met with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. They agreed it was "vitally important" that the U.S. intensify efforts to coordinate economic policy with Western Europe.

—One year ago: A congressional report accused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of not giving enough emphasis to emergency planning for nuclear accidents.



Au revoir, y'all

by ART BUCHWALD

Every four years, 40 to 50 million Americans vow that if their man doesn't win the Presidency, they will move to Canada.

This year is no different, and I have heard many of my dearest friends say, "If Reagan is elected, I'm taking the family to Canada." Or, "If Carter gets in for another four years, I'm leaving the country."

The trouble with these threats is that the Canadians take them seriously. Since they are so short on population, the idea of 40 to 50 million new immigrants makes their mouths water.

The Canadians start building new homes and schools to accommodate the disenchanted American voters. Shopping centers are constructed, contracts are given out for drive-in theaters and motels.

The Canadians repaint all their buildings and touch up their lawns to make the Americans feel at home.

Night classes are given on how to treat the new arrivals. Welcome Wagons are beefed up, and new factories are built to provide jobs for the millions of Democrats or Republicans, who say they cannot live in

the United States under a Communist Democratic or Fascist Republican regime.

To facilitate the move, Canadian customs officials are told not to open any luggage of American immigrants. Canadian Mounties are instructed to go easy on traffic tickets. No expense is spared in preparing for the influx of people.

But what inevitably happens is that after the election the 40 or 50 million people, who swore they would go to Canada, change their minds and remain in the United States to stick it out under "That Man in the White House."

I saw it happen when Nixon beat Hubert Humphrey, then when Nixon defeated McGovern, and again when Jimmy Carter beat Ford.

Canada was waiting with welcome arms for all the people who said they couldn't live in the U.S. any more.

Nobody came.
All the hopes and dreams of the Canadians to double their population overnight vanished, but it left a taste of bitterness that lingers on.

The greatest cause of anti-American feeling in Canada can be attributed to our presidential election-year promises which people in this country have failed to keep.

How long can the Canadians keep building up their country for people who promise to go there, and then refuse to leave the U.S.?

At the moment Canada is in a terrible quandary. The ambassador in Washington has reported that 45 million Democrats have vowed to go to Canada if Ronald Reagan is elected President of the United States. He has also reported that surveys indicate that 40 million Republicans will go if Jimmy Carter stays in the White House.

Canada must decide in the next few weeks whether to go through the motions of preparing for them or to ignore those vows as idle threats. Suppose this time all the people who say they're going to Canada really do? Yet suppose the Canadians spend all the money and nobody shows up?

It seems to me it is incumbent on every American voter not to say he's going to Canada unless he really means it. If he is sincere about it, he should notify the Canadian immigration authorities.

I know it's hard to ask people at the height of an election campaign not to make threats they have no intention of keeping. All I'm suggesting is that if you want to tell someone you're leaving after the election, tell them you're going to France, where they don't care if you come or not.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Thirty for a sixties symbol

By Don Graff
Another remnant of the turbulent Sixties has been laid to rest.

It is — or was — the Berkeley Barb, that pillar of the counterculture press whose demise was considered sufficiently newsworthy to rate an obituary in that pillar of the establishment press, the Washington Post.

The Barb, for those memories that may require refreshing, was perhaps the best-known, certainly among the more outspoken and quite possibly for a time the most prosperous of the underground publications that sprang up across the country during that hyper-active decade, usually on or very near university campuses.

In the Barb's case, that was the University of California, which guaranteed preeminence in its field since the Berkeley campus was where most of it was at or started during those explosive years — Mario Savio and free speech, pot and LSD, hippies and yuppies and the new left, "make love, not war" and much, much more.

Ah, the good old days — or bad, depending on points of view.

At the end of the Sixties, the Barb's readership approached 100,000. But the Seventies were a different story, a downer all the way as yesterday's revolutionaries became today's businessmen or dropped out of the scene altogether.

In a late-Seventies reorganization, the Barb split into two publications — the original, less radical but still true to its socially conscious tradition, and the Spectator, devoted to sex features and ads.

The Barb nevertheless continued its decline into insolvency and the history of

the times. It was not quite the last of its kind. A few survive, notably Boston's Real Paper. But for practical purposes the counterculture press has gone out with the counterculture tide.

The Barb is leaving something behind for the Eighties, however — the sex-preoccupied Spectator.

Some interests never change.

Quits for a classic

An while we are indulging in nostalgia, say farewell to a symbol of something far, far different than the counterculture.

The MG, for more than half a century the epitome of the sports car and a culture all to itself, has come to the end of the assembly line.

British Leyland, which has been turning out some 30,000 of the sporty little speedsters in recent years, almost all for sale in the United States at a \$2,000 loss on each, is calling it quits.

There are, of course, sports cars and sports cars — Porsches, Alfa-Romeos, Jags and even Toyotas now. Most more elegant — and expensive — than the MG. But none with quite the same dashing class.

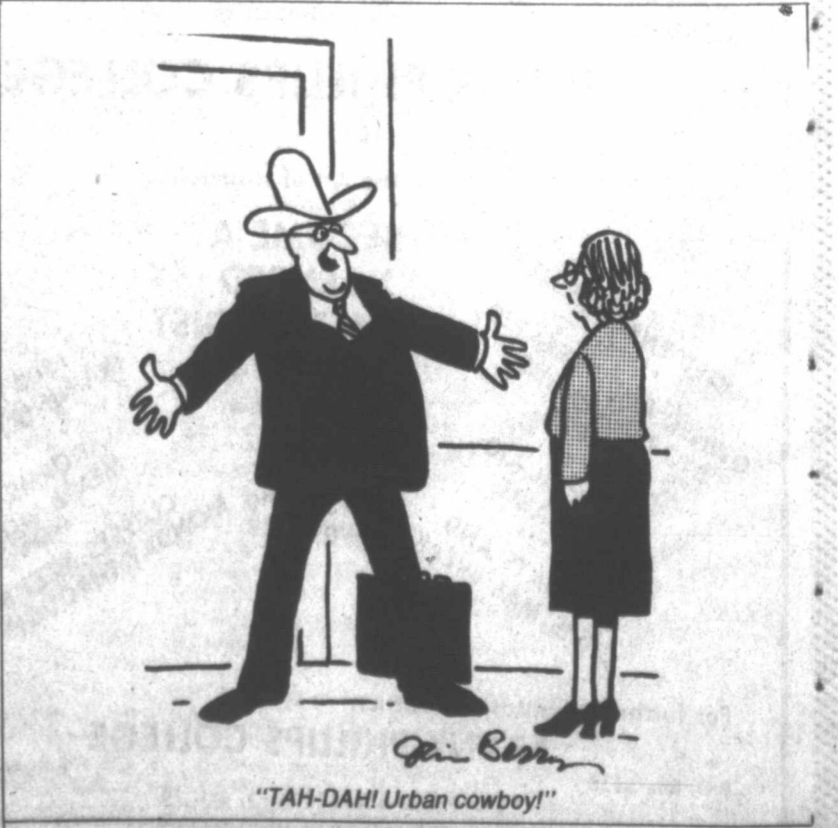
The MG, the classic green roadster with the wire wheels and boot mounted spare, was something else again. It was the dream on wheels of whole generations, an adult toy for thousands of grown boys and girls.

Its passing marks the end of an era and it will be missed.

Especially by all those now-aging boys and girls who dreamed but never were fortunate enough to have owned one.

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Great amber beauty visits wheat country

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — Great amber beauty again has paid a visit to wheat country. Fields of golden stalks roll to the horizon. Clouds amble across a sky the color of tropical waters.

But the pictorial splendor of harvest time is lost on the stocky Kansas farmer who stands in smothering humidity and 105-degree heat.

To Gail Shore, the amber fields mean wheat ready to cut. The clouds could mean there won't be time to do it.

Wheat harvest was in full swing across the Great Plains. Whole families, with all the relatives and friends who can be rounded up, headed toward the fields. Some 60,000 people will harvest 73 million acres this year.

Harvest is an urgent, all-consuming race against rain, wind and heat that can destroy the brittle crop in minutes.

More of this wheat grows in Kansas than any other state. And here in Sumner County, the nation's top wheat county, four generations of Gail Shore's family have overcome drought, flood and hail to haul in the yearly crop.

Marion Shore, Gail's 67-year-old father, marks harvest No. 52 this year. He'll be retiring soon and Gail, 42, will take over.

Together, the Shores farm 4,000 acres of this fertile land. Eighteen plots are scattered over 570 square miles south of Wichita. The Shores own about half of it and farm the rest for landlords living as far away as New York City.

Harvest is a two-week marathon for the Shores. The day's cutting begins shortly after dawn when the dew is burned off the grain and doesn't stop until the dew reappears. On hot nights, farmers work nearly around the clock.

"Maybe you'd call this gambling fever," said Marion as he guided his combine on a recent harvest day. "We get two weeks in Las Vegas every summer without ever leaving town."

Marion started as a water boy for the 1928 harvest. Now he directs three combines over the fields while his son, Gail, makes sure the grain gets to the local elevator.

Sallie Shore is a city girl who turned farm wife when she married Gail 21 years ago. Harvest time for her is a house full of relatives and friends. Her kitchen buzzes with activity.

"I've learned you don't enjoy summer on the farm — it's all work. I've really learned to appreciate wintertime," she says.

No family member escapes harvest. The Shores' daughter, Penny, 19, works at the local elevator. Daughter Cindy, 17, hauls grain from the field to waiting trucks. And son Paul, 15, drives a grain truck.

Harvest began where the wheat first ripened, on a tract that hugs the Chikaskia River. But a day later, storms dropped several inches of rain on the area, making the fields too muddy for equipment.

"We haven't had a paycheck since about this time a year ago, so it gets to be slim pickings," Gail says. "And this rain can make ripe wheat shrivel up, cutting our yield."

Harvest resumed eight days later on a sultry afternoon. The next morning, the first full day of harvest began with breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by two hours of work on machines. Nearly half-a-million dollars' worth of equipment — tractors, trucks and combines — was greased, cleaned and repaired.

The combines work like huge lawnmowers. They scoop the wheat up, saw it off along a 22-foot line and shove it through the works until only the precious kernels are left. Straw and chaff are kicked out the back. The kernels of wheat are piled up behind the dryer, who sits protected in an air-conditioned cab.

When the combine is full, a long metal auger swings out from the side and dumps a stream of grain a foot wide into a cart pulled alongside by a tractor. Grain trucks once were pulled into the fields for loading, but farmers say the heat from catalytic converters presents a fire hazard.

Breakdowns and weather woes are part of the harvest game, but what worries the farmer most is fire in his fields.

"With a strong south wind, those things can spread faster than a man can run," says Marion, who keeps a 550-gallon water tank on the road near the cutting.

When the grain cart is full, about 250 bushels, it is pulled to the road

and unloaded into a waiting truck for the trip to an elevator.

The \$80,000 combine shears off 300 bushels of wheat an hour. At \$3.40 a bushel, the combine is pulling in \$1,000 an hour.

"Driving this thing is like playing a piano," says Marion, his right hand regulating the speed and his left on the steering wheel. Marion may love his combine, the most important machine in harvest, but his son's wife admits to some mixed feelings.

"I used to look at our combine and think, 'I could have a new house for the price of that,'" Mrs. Shore says. But like everyone else on the farm, she knows there would be no house without the combine.

When the 500-bushel grain truck is full, Gail slips behind the wheel and heads for the elevator in Wellington, a town of 8,000 a dozen miles away.

The tiny towns in the wheat belt where farmers buy their equipment, sell their wheat and pay their taxes are as dependent on the harvest as the farmer.

At 8 p.m. the other day, a Wellington tire dealer left his shop with a huge tire tube under his arm, heading for a repair job in the country. Another night, an implement dealer worked past midnight to repair a combine and tractor.

The grain elevator stays open until the farmers say they're through for the night. The county and city police have even been known to look the other way when overloaded trucks traverse the highways.

"I won't say they put their ticket books away," Marion says. "But they understand. This is wheat country and we help each other out."

Besides cooking the meals, Mrs. Shore tends the garden, mows the four-acre homestead and washes clothes for family and farm hands. She's content with her role.

"The guys have just never felt that field work was women's work, until our girls came along," she says. "That's something I've always wanted to do. It's hard to leave the field and come home and cook — it isn't a job that turns me on. But it has to be done."

Mrs. Shore keeps iced tea and lemonade in ample supply and fresh-baked cookies on hand. She hauls a hot lunch to the field in her station wagon and brings sandwiches out for dinner in the evening. "They say Sallie's just a housewife," muses her husband, Gail. "But she's got a full-time job just with the meals. And one morning she had 18 pairs of jeans hanging on the line to dry."

Penny Shore, who works at the elevator during harvest, prefers housework to field work, her parents say. But their other daughter, Cindy, is a freckled blonde who would rather be in the field than anywhere else.

Young Paul appears destined to be the fifth generation farmer in his family. "I don't like the city," he says. "A farmer can do what he wants to. He's not tied down. He doesn't have to take orders from somebody else."



AMBER WAVES of grain fall before the sickles of hundreds of combines across the wheat belt when the time is right. The clouds in the sky could mean the crop won't make it to the elevator... but that's a chance considered before it was ever put into the ground by farmers risking it all with every crop. (APN Feature Photo)

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Young France natives view Texas

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

Although Nicolas Di Pace and Claudie Miossec both hail from Paris, France, they had never seen each other until last week, when they were introduced during an interview at the News.

Both Nicolas and Claudie are visiting the United States and Pampa with special exchange organizations, and will be returning to France next month.

Claudie, 22-year-old daughter of Pierre and Yvonne Miossec, is residing with the Jim Finkenbinder family during her stay in Pampa.

Porn and reared in Paris, she noted that this was her first trip to America. Although she has only visited New Mexico and Texas since arriving in the United States three weeks ago, she says "she likes it a lot."

"The spacing is so different here than in France," she reflected. "There is so much room in between houses compared to France, which is very crowded."

Nicolas, 17-year-old son of Etienne and Therese Di Pace, is on his second trip to the United States. He has been hosted by Jeanne Howell and son, Jeff, during both of his stays.

"I like the people here," he explained when asked what he liked best about our country. "It's a really friendly relationship."

Both Claudie and Nicolas are visiting through the auspices of student foreign exchange services. Nicolas was sent on an organizational tour known in France as Aubert Ermissie, which finds families to house French youth for a short summer vacation. Claudie is a part of an organization named Experiment in International Living, which serves the same purpose as Nicolas' organization.

Both agree jokingly that the food in America "is not very good." "All you ever eat is sandwiches," laughed Claudie. "I hate sandwiches," Nicolas



CLAUDIE MIOSSEC



NICOLAS DIPACE

notes that the only American foods he really likes are pizza and hamburgers.

Both extremely interested in their education, Nicolas and Claudie will continue study this fall in their chosen career fields. Nicolas will enter college to study economics, while the older Claudie will begin her third year as a chemistry and

physics major. Claudie's family consists of two sisters, Catherine, 20, and Michele, 18. Her father is employed in Paris as an electrician. Nicolas comes from a larger family with four siblings, Valentine, 23, Christopher, 22, Emmanuelle, 20, and Raphael, 8. His father works in the oil industry over all

of France. Claudie departed Pampa Saturday on the final stretch of her tour, which leads her to New York and to Niagra Falls before returning to her native country.

Nicolas and his American brother, Jeff, will take trips to such places as San Marcos, Mexico, and Colorado, before he departs the middle of next month for France.

Drought-driven bears depleting livestock

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A pair of big black bears, apparently driven north from Mexico by the prolonged drought, have been devouring livestock and eluding pursuers in the Hill Country since early June, according to local officers.

The most recent appearance was reported by the public near Center Point when a bear described as "weighing about 300 pounds," killed and ate a goat.

One of the bears has raided the A.T. Wendler ranch at nearby Boerne three times in the past

month, killing 10 sheep. On its latest raid, police said, the bear walked into and then escaped from a police stakeout.

The bear showed up about 3 a.m., circled Wendler's sheep pen, then jumped a fence right into the middle of a bunch of armed lawmen.

However, the officers were eating at the time and were surprised by the animal's sudden appearance. The bear escaped amid the confusion.

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Klan demands meet

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — As black ministers brought a tenuous calm to racially troubled areas by substituting for riot-equipped police and the mayor shortened a curfew, a Ku Klux Klan leader arrived in the city Saturday demanding a meeting with officials.

Majority leader defends position

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright's letter to the Interior Department on behalf of an oil and gas company was a matter of routine, not a conflict of interest, the Fort Worth Democrat said.

Wright said his letter of Sept. 28 to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus on behalf of Texas Oil & Gas Co. was "a routine attempt to help a Texas company."

Wright said he never owned stock in the company, contrary to a published report.

"What I actually own is financial interest in an East Texas gas well operated by that company," Wright said.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Friday that Wright's financial disclosure statement showed he had purchased between \$15,000 and \$50,000 of stock in Texas Oil & Gas Co. in April.

Wright later wrote Andrus a letter, co-signed by Texas Congressional colleagues Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Martin Frost, about a lease dispute involving the company, the newspaper said.

Chuck Williams, manager of investor relations with Texas Oil & Gas, said Friday, "as far as we can tell, Mr. Wright not only does not own stock in the company now, but our records show he has never owned any."

Wright told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that any profits he might make would come from production of the well, not the company which operates it.

Wright said he has invested about \$35,000 — half of it borrowed — into the well so far. He said he expects to make a profit eventually, but "hasn't done so yet."

In a financial disclosure report, required from members of Congress, Wright listed holdings of \$15,000 to \$35,000. He told the Fort Worth newspaper those holdings represented the gas well.

Wright said he added his name to the Sept. 28 letter after six U.S. senators wrote Andrus objecting to an oil and gas exploration lease awarded the company.

Despite the letter, Andrus canceled the lease on 33,000 acres of federal property. The matter is being heard in a Washington federal court.

Wright's letter was in response to an objection by the Louisiana company ArkLa, that the Texas Oil & Gas firm had obtained mineral rights on 1,000 acres of land for less than the land was really worth.

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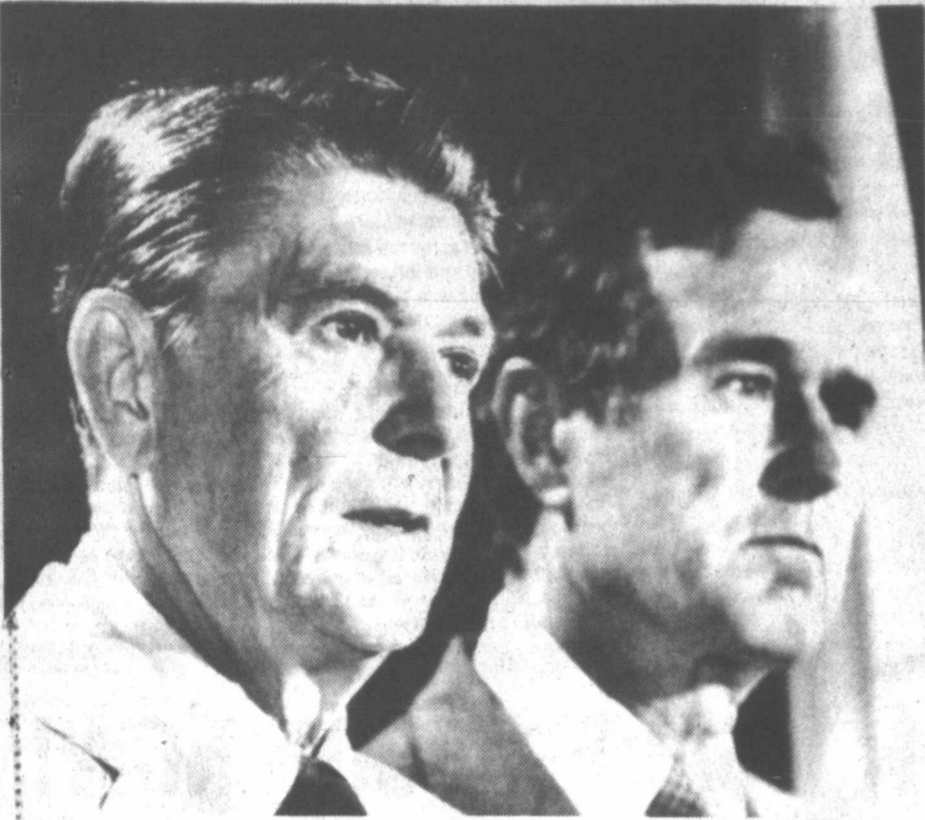
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THE MAN AND HIS SHADOW, Republican candidate for president, Ronald Reagan, and his running mate, George Bush, answer questions during a press conference. Reagan said the independent committees raising funds to help elect him president are a "hazard" that could cause a backlash against his candidacy.

(AP Laserphoto)

Severance taxes meet opposition

HELENA (AP) — The governors of 19 states have registered their opposition to any federal law setting a ceiling on state severance taxes levied on natural resources, Gov. Thomas Judge and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Friday.

Ironically, a letter sent to members of Congress in the 19 states was signed by Gov. Bill Clements of Texas, head of energy issues for the Southern Governors' Association.

Texas intervened in a lawsuit brought by utilities and mining companies challenging the constitutionality of Montana's 30 percent coal severance tax.

"I think this is a tremendous boost to our efforts to protect Montana's tax because many of these (Southern) states use Montana's coal," Williams said.

"They have weighed the cost of using Montana's coal, which is minimal, against the threat of losing their own severance taxes. This may push us over the top in delaying this through this session of Congress."

Clements' letter said the governors were concerned over proposed legislation to limit state coal severance taxes, and said "we oppose legislation to put a 12.5 percent ceiling on coal taxes."

The letter said the governors agree "that without controls the severance taxes could become unreasonable. However we recognize at the same time that a state raises its severance taxes to unreasonable levels it reduces the competitiveness of its resources in the marketplace."

Clements said market forces will tend to insure reasonable tax structures.

The governors oppose a severance tax ceiling for philosophical reasons, Clements said, because "we believe that the legislative bodies of the state should be afforded responsibility and unrestrained authority to set severance taxes on natural resources."

Judge said he totally agreed with Clements that the legislation "represents a serious threat to the constitutional authority of the states and the balance of the federal system."

He said Clements' opinion that legislatures of the states should have the unrestrained authority to set taxes on natural resources will complement arguments Montana will present in Senate hearings Aug. 6 in Washington, D.C.

Judge said the belief that the marketplace should be the primary factor in levying severance taxes "has been proven by experience in Montana where coal production has continued to increase since the time the 30 percent tax was imposed."

Judge said that if the state's tax is too big, "we will get the message from the market. This is a question that should not be answered by Congress."

Williams said that one-third of the members of Congress who have sponsored legislation to limit state coal severance taxes come from the 19 Southern states. Of the six bills introduced in the House and Senate to limit Montana's coal tax, three of the bills' chief sponsors are from the Southern states, he said.

Family faces \$1500 water bill

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — In contrast to the rest of Texas, just about everything in Rockwall County is small. Everything, that is, except water bills from the small Mt. Zion Water Supply Co.

Mt. Zion serves rural areas in the northern part of the smallest county in Texas, about 30 miles northeast of Dallas. The company recently notified customers its rates were being hiked from 70 cents to \$10 per thousand gallons, for customers who use more than 40,000 gallons a month, to encourage conservation.

"We're just trying to keep them from using so dad-blamed much," said Mt. Zion manager J.E. Harris Jr., explaining the increase.

But the rate hike is extremely bad news for Rosemary Brandler. She, her husband and three children moved to a one-acre country home in Rockwall County in 1976, and one of their home improvements was extensive landscaping.

Last month, she said, they used almost 180,000 gallons of water and the new rate, in the form of a surcharge, would boost their monthly water bill from \$130 to more than \$1,500.

"We could never pay that," she said. "We'll have to look into the legal aspects. There has to be some kind of regulation that will prevent this heavy-handed tactic."

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Bureaucrats battle

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
BOYDS, Md. (AP) — Haters of bureaucracy, dreads of growth and lovers of irony have a new rallying point at a subdivision known as Beau Monde, 35 miles northwest of the capital of Western Democracy.

Beau, it won't be, cry outraged residents, if the bureaucrats of Montgomery County proceed with their plan. The plan is to convert 1,200 acres of waving wheat and corn into a final resting place for the human and industrial wastes that come, inexorably, like death, taxes and promises, from the District of Columbia and its environs.

"We have found the county government unresponsive, short-sighted, arrogant, smug, blandly optimistic and technically deficient," says a disgusted Jim Knight of 21925 Greenbrook Drive. Could happen to anyone.

Except that Jim Knight, like many of his neighbors who work for the federal government and sought peace in the exurbs, has heard all these nasty adjectives leveled against the national bureaucracy that employs him. He heads an important section of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which passes on the safety of proposed reactor sites.

His is the voice of the federal expert who, in a multitude of angry hearings, tries to convince enraged, worried citizens that everything will be all right. Now his own local government is telling him that everything will be all right and he doesn't believe it, just as he, himself, has been disbelieved.

Like other areas of metropolitan Washington, Montgomery County dumped sewage into the Potomac River for years. In the early '70s, somebody proposed that the central sewage treatment plant used by Montgomery and other counties be expanded to include incinerators to spare the river.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency blocked that. Air pollution. In 1974 the EPA went to court and stopped the counties from using the river. Water pollution.

The county then began an entrenchment process, which it proposed to extend to the farmland behind Beau Monde and other subdivisions. By this method, lime-treated sewage is buried in trenches two-feet wide and five-feet deep.

And so, in the green, rolling vistas of Montgomery County, resident federal bureaucrats, people who frequently have to do combat with questioners of bureaucratic decisions suddenly became activist citizens fighting bureaucrats.

They formed a committee (Citizens for Responsible Waste Disposal), they raised money (about \$4,000), they flocked to hearings in noisy numbers, they carried signs, they sent letters, they questioned the conventional wisdom of their governors.

They said the county plan was poorly studied, that it contains risk of leakage that could result in another Love Canal, that drinking water could be contaminated, that genetic defects and cancer could result. The county insisted that it had met necessary safeguards but did agree, after several protest meetings, at least to consider alternative plans without foreclosing on entrenchment.

Meanwhile, people like Jim Knight and Mary Sheel (whose reactor told her the land behind her house would become parkland) look out from their patios at the fields and shudder at the possibilities and smile grimly over the several ironies.

At the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Knight, an engineer himself, heads a team of 70 engineers, geologists and seismologists who must determine whether a given site and a nuclear reactor are safe against earthquake, flood or other natural disaster.

"There's something every engineer learns to fear," he says. "We've seen it in our work at the NRC. Your options are restricted to such a degree that you begin to rationalize. First, you say, 'I think it will be all right.' Then, 'it ought to be all right. I'm sure it will be all right. It will be all right.'"

An expert himself, Knight stood up before the County Council and warned them of the dangers of immovable expertise.

He said the burial of any toxic material is very complex, involving many unforeseen hazards and requiring much more study than the county bureaucrats gave the entrenchment project. He said he NRC learned this through "many painful experiences" in assessing a given site and structure for the storage or disposal of radioactive materials.

He asked that he and his family and his neighbors not become "the victims of a smug government that is unable to admit it has been wrong."

And up in Pennsylvania, at a place called Three Mile Island, many residents were moving out temporarily during the venting of a nuclear reactor. They simply did not believe government and utility assurances that the radioactive gas vented would not reach dangerous levels.

Some of those skeptics were planning to stay with friends in Beau Monde.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORESTBURG, Texas (AP) — Surely the eyes deceive. It is the 100-degree heat, perhaps.

But, no, it is real, a huge yellow and white castle perched atop a ridge in the rolling woodlands of North Central Texas.

It's got gold bubbles on each end and a great gold dome on top, and it rises majestically and mysteriously from what must be the most isolated spot in Montague County.

Adding to the mystique is a series of "No Trespassing" signs on the winding caliche road leading to the scenic hilltop.

Since it is high noon, one could reasonably expect to find the strange people on the bluff smoking exotic herbs and engaging in sacrificial rites.

No such luck.

Sad to say, the hilltop invaders aren't really weird at all, just a bunch of good old boys and girls building something called The Capital of the Age of Enlightenment.

You might call it a branch office of Transcendental Meditation, or TM, the non-mystical technique for self-improvement through structured meditation.

Meditators flock to place in the woods

When it first was the vogue, Johnny Carson and other talk show hosts once spent countless hours interviewing celebrity devotees of TM and the Indian guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Somehow, the practice not only survived, but flourished. TM is no more sinister than the Campfire Girls, dedicated as it is to accelerating the growth of consciousness through a course called the "science of creative intelligence."

Jerry Custard, 37, an articulate and good humored Californian, confirms that not a single sacrificial maiden has lost her life there.

But no one seems surprised that the natives of tiny Forestburg, an hour's drive from Fort Worth, might think differently.

"It's kind of beyond the comprehension of most rural people what we're doing here," said an attractive young woman, Peggy Palms-Barrett.

Peggy's husband Pat, from Albuquerque, is one of three directors of the Montague County program.

"As for being a movement or cult, it is not," said Custard. "We don't teach a religion or a philosophy... We don't say what people should or shouldn't eat... what people should or shouldn't believe."

"TM does not take the place of anybody's religion or philosophy

about life. In fact, it enriches and complements a person's experience in life.

"It is simply a non-profit educational organization... which teaches meditation as a technique for releasing tension and stress and making the mind more alert."

And The Capital of the Age of Enlightenment?

"It is built by and for meditators," said Custard. "It is here for the benefit of people who've learned to meditate. They can come here for a week, a weekend, two weeks, whatever."

This is the first of five similar projects. Others will be built in Denver, Houston, St. Louis and Kansas City, said Don Howard of Wichita, Kan., another director.

The \$1.3 million Texas capital is financed largely by TM's international headquarters in Switzerland, but 90 percent of the work is volunteer labor, he said.

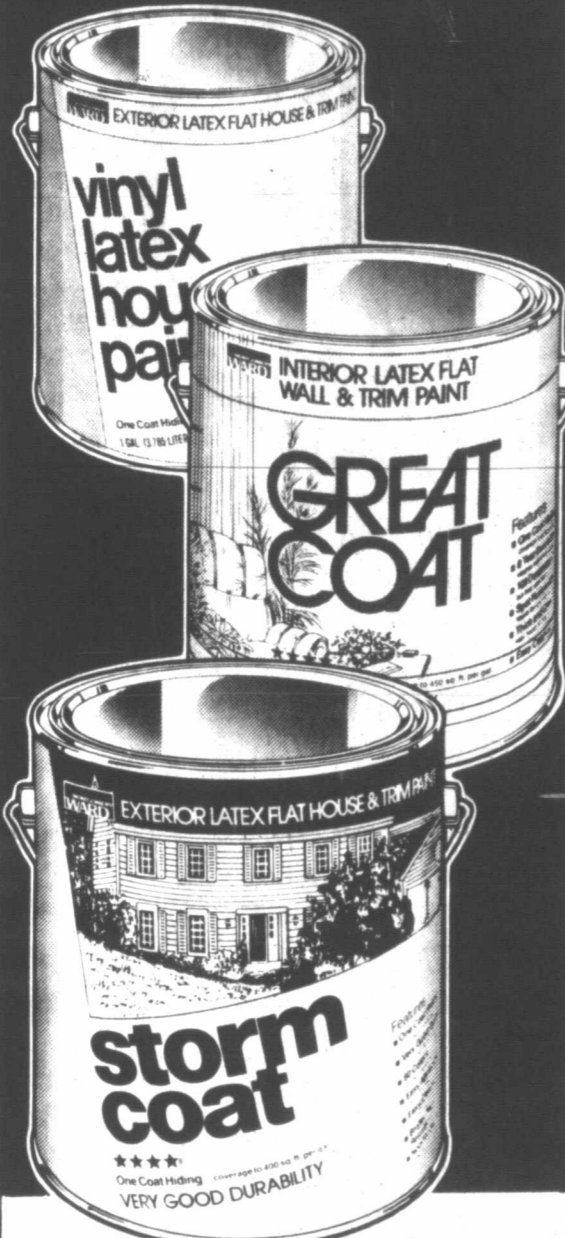
Located on 180 acres in "one of the nicest, quietest places we could find," the two-story, solar heated structure includes 108 individual bedrooms, 4 meeting and lecture rooms, a library, a kitchen, a cafeteria and, beneath the golden dome, the "Hall of Silence."

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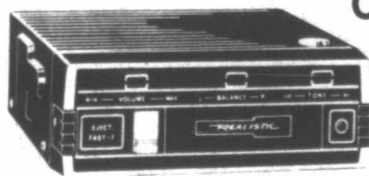
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Will Urschels get their 'pie in the sky'?

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

CANADIAN — The big question in quarterhorse racing circles is if "Mighty Deck Three" is going to be another "Pie in the Sky" for Dan and Jolene Urschel, but to Dan Urschel, "pie in the sky" would be to win both the All-American Futurity and the All-American Derby in one week.

"If we can get it pulled off, that's what would be nice," Urschel said.

Regarding the prestigious All-American Futurity for two-year-olds, yes, Urschel says, "Mighty Deck Three" could be another "Pie in the Sky" — "if we don't make a mistake."

"I think the horse can win easy. That doesn't mean he's going to win. But there's not anything in the field that can outrun him," Urschel said.

"Mighty Deck Three" was the winner of last Sunday's 1980 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs grossing his owner \$203,875, and Urschel looks for him to follow in the footsteps of "Pie in the Sky," the \$440,000 winner of the 1979 All-American Futurity, proclaimed the world's richest horse race with a \$1.28 million gross purse.

"Mighty Deck Three," a two-year-old gelding, has outrun his competitors by at least three-quarters of a length and in seven starts has taken seven easy wins. Urschel said the gelding has the fastest speed index of any quarterhorse registered with the American Quarter Horse Association for the Flint Hills Futurity at Eureka Downs, Eureka, Kan., where he set a track record, set a speed index of 115 and won the 330-yard race by one and one-quarter lengths in 16.49 seconds. On June 26, also at Eureka Downs, "Mighty Deck Three" won one race by six and a quarter lengths, and he came away the winner of the Northeast Kansas Open to the World Futurity.

In speed index, "Mighty Deck Three" has never fallen below a 96 and has chalked up a 105 in Eureka and a 101 in the Rainbow. As a means of comparison, Urschel said most quarterhorses, who run about 111 or 112 on Sunland's fast track, go to Ruidoso Downs and run in the 80's.

"I'd like to see 'Mighty Deck Three' run at Sunland. He'd probably run in the 120's," Urschel said.

Viewing the Rainbow Futurity in his home via video tape recorder, Urschel said he was standing in front of the stadium seats to watch the race. When he saw "Mighty Deck Three" make a clean break from the gates, "I just started walking away. I could see that it was over."

And, since Urschel has owned him, "Mighty Deck Three" has yet to run a race when he's really feeling good, Urschel said.

"He's really not at 100 percent," Urschel said.

"I'd like to see him run that race when he is — but I doubt that anyone else would," Urschel said. "There's a lot we haven't seen."

He said the racehorse runs a fever every three or four days and has an irritation in his throat.

"We've been giving him antibiotics for it, but you can't give them to him all the time or you'll get a bad test. You have to give him time to get it out of his system," Urschel said.

"But we've got three weeks now between this one and the All-American," Urschel said.

And, if a mistake is made, such as a bad start out of the gate, a muddy track, a bump or slip or any number of other important details to such a short race, Urschel expects the winner of the All-American to be "the next best horse in the field" — "Clever Bug," who came in second in the Rainbow Futurity.

"There's a couple of horses in California that might make 'Clever Bug' sit up and take notice," Urschel said, "but I doubt if they'll be there."

In the first round of elimination trials for the Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, "Mighty Deck Three" was the 1-5 favorite and won the race by six and one-quarter lengths.

In the time trials, he went off as a 1-9 favorite and won by three and one-quarter lengths with a 20.13 time, the best in the trials.

In the finals, he was the 1-2 favorite and won by one and three-quarter lengths in 19.94 seconds, the fourth fastest time in the 17-year history of the 400-yard race.

When "Mighty Deck Three" was just three weeks old, he was purchased for \$7,000 by Jim and Jean Downing of Locust Grove, Okla., from Richard Jeffers of Wagoner, Okla., who reportedly was "on the verge of tears" during last week's futurity. The Downings then sold him to Urschel in the spring of last year. Although Urschel refuses to reveal the purchase price, one racing source reports the



IS IT BACK TO THE WINNER'S CIRCLE for Dan and Jolene Urschel? Urschel hopes so. In fact, he'd like to come home the big winner of both All American races at Ruidoso Downs — with "Pie in the Sky" in the All American Derby for three-year-olds and with "Mighty Deck Three" in the All American Futurity for two-year-olds. They

are shown here to the right of "Pie in the Sky" after winning last year's All American Futurity. Bearing the silver trophy is New Mexico Governor Bruce King and left of Pie is winning jockey Danny Cardoza. Trainer Leo D. Wood is in dark glasses behind Urschel.

(Ruidoso Downs Photo)

price of \$135,000.

"Mighty Deck Three" seems to be well worth it — his earnings to date total \$244,000 and some odd dollars.

"Pie in the Sky," who has earned his owner some \$521,000, is not out of the picture yet either.

He ran seventh in the Rainbow Derby to pick up another \$20,541 earlier this month.

"He just messed up at the gate a little and got left and didn't have any place to run," Urschel said.

"But he could make a total of \$750,000 before he's through racing," Urschel said.

For right now, Urschel said he and trainer Leo G. Wood will "keep doing what we've been doing, keep him ready to run."

For three-year-old "Pie in the Sky," there's the All-American Derby trials Aug. 15 and finals Aug. 24. For "Mighty Deck Three," elimination trials are Aug. 7-8, when only the top three of each race can proceed in the trials. Then on Aug. 22, time trials will be conducted and the 10 fastest times that day are named to the Labor Day race.

And after the All-American?

If "Mighty Deck Three" wins, "there are two or three other futurities that are within the \$100,000 to the winner range," Urschel said.

This winter, Urschel plans to stand "Pie in the Sky" at the Urschel ranch.

"Hopefully, they can get the buildings up by the time I need them up," Urschel said.

He plans to breed "Pie" with one or several of his impressive collection of mares, which includes Possumjet, winner of the All-American in '72 and total winnings of \$400,000; Miss Thermolark, world champion running mare in '78 and total winnings of \$500,000; Pass Over, total winnings of \$521,000; Azure Teen, who won the Rainbow Derby in '74, total winnings of \$248,000; and She's My Native, with total winnings of \$115,000.

He also says they'll have "more than we can handle" in outside business during breeding season.

"Hopefully, if this horse wins the All-American (Derby), he'll be one of the top young sires in the country," Urschel said. "Whether he'll be a producer or not, we'll have to wait and see, but you can come up with some runners."

As far as his future plans for the gelding "Mighty Deck Three," Urschel says, "We'll race him till he's plum burned out."

Heat wave takes limelight off Presidio

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — The Heat Wave of 1980 has taken the spotlight off this dusty border town in southwest Texas, and the folks here are looking forward to that hot day when Presidio once again takes its place in the sun.

After all, being famous for any reason — even if it is for the heat — is worth something. In normal times, this desert farm community of 1,200 along the Rio Grande is often the hottest spot in the nation.

"When they stamp those cantaloupes 'Presidio,' it has a selling effect — it keeps the town's name before the people and helps sell the product," said Bob Rains, the official weather observer.

It is Rains' job to report the highest and lowest temperatures each day. He took over the task after Oliver and Velva Harper, who own the local hardware store, retired in 1969.

"We have got hot weather here. We can't deny it," said Harper, 80, who still goes to his store every day "just to check in."

Like a car parked in the hot sun with all the windows rolled up, this valley farming town is enclosed by mountains that prevent breezes from getting in to moderate the solar heat buildup.

"We're down in a hole," said Harper, who kept weather records for 26 years. "We have no trees to knock off the sun and not too much rain. But it's still a healthy place to live. I've never heard

of a heat stroke here or (across the river) in Ojinaga (Mexico) either."

The elevation here is 2,500 feet. The nearest town to the north, Marfa, is 2,000 feet higher and it normally has the state's lowest summertime readings even though it's only 59 miles away.

Rains is in charge of the International Boundary and Water Commission office here and reports the temperature extremes to the National Weather Service in Lubbock on a voluntary basis.

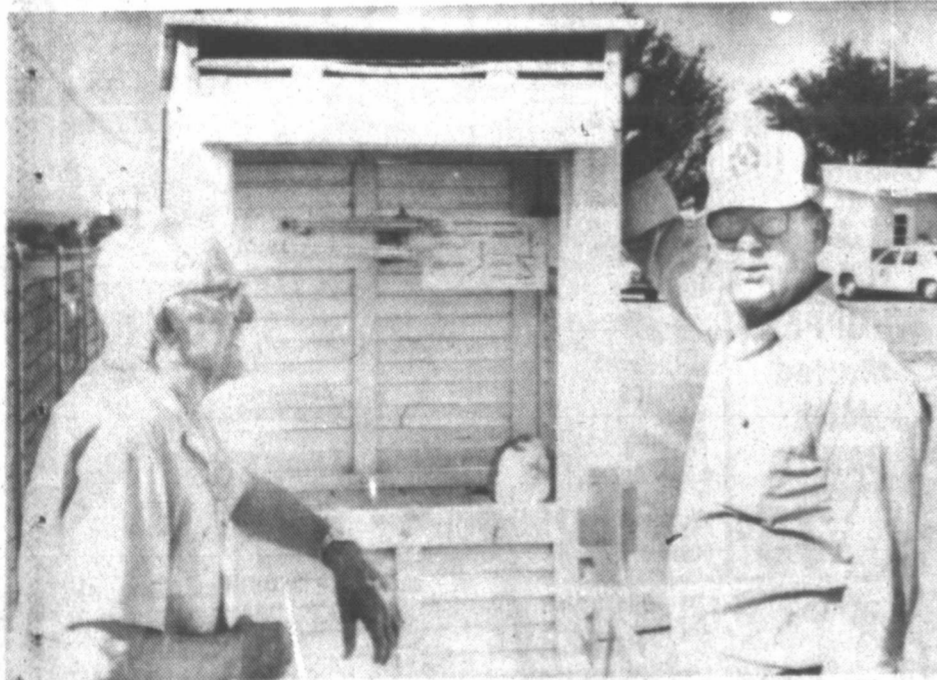
He said that at one time Harper was accused of "helping" Presidio's temperature along in hopes of beating other hot spots — usually in Arizona or Southern California — to win mention in national weather reports.

"One fellow here thought Harper kept his thermometer too close to a tin roof which radiated heat and gave an exaggerated reading," Rains said. "So he moved it to half a mile east of here — and he still got hot readings."

The official thermometers — one for the high, one for the low — are now kept in a weather service shelter, about the size of a doghouse and five feet off the ground, near U.S. 67, which leads into town.

Rains says even he is sometimes startled by the temperature.

"The day it was 119, I looked at the thing three times before I logged it," he said. That June 14 reading, a record even for Presidio, beat the old mark of 117, reached twice in the 1950s.



OFFICIAL WEATHER OBSERVERS OF PRESIDIO, Oliver Harper, left, and Bob Rains, right, inspect the small box which houses thermometers that reveal the high and low each day. The high temperature six weeks ago was a record-setting 119 degrees, but since that the heat wave has moved eastward, and Rains says some folks here miss their usual spot on the weather map as the hottest reporting station.

(AP Laserphoto)

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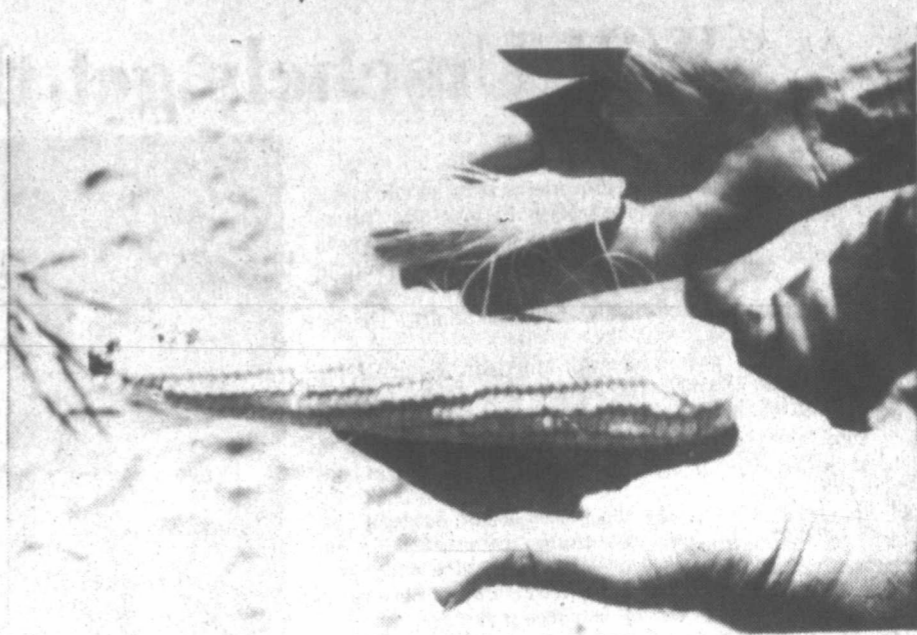
Every year hundreds of thousands of farm and ranch residents suffer unnecessary injury, and sometimes disability and death, from accidents on the farm.

The annual cost of these accidents totals several billion dollars. But the statistics do not reveal the depth of personal loss and grief experienced by the injured and their families.

Although progress has been made in many areas of farm accident control, more can be done.

Safety leaders have demonstrated that accidents and injuries can be effectively reduced by greater caution in work habits, by consistent use of protective equipment, and by careful planning for emergencies.

A safer agricultural environment will be more productive and better able to meet the tremendous food and fiber needs of our people in the decade ahead.



IRRIGATION DIFFERENTIATES EARS as shown by a Rossville, Kan., farmer holding up two ears of corn grown during the current heat wave. Both ears came from plants planted the same day. The large ear got sufficient water with the help of irrigation, but the small ear has been water-starved in the heat. The corn will be harvested in the fall.

(AP Laser photo)

FARM SAFETY is put into practice by Dakota Parrish, a former student of the tractor driving safety school sponsored by the local 4-H Club, each year in June. The school prepares area students ages 9-19 to use farm machinery with caution. The tractor driving safety school combines two days of learning, the first day examines the technical aspects of farm machinery, the second day takes the student into the field applying practical application.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Cargill head says feedlots, slaughter plants don't mix

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Feedlots and slaughter plants don't mix as integrated operations, and could even lead to "disaster," says an agribusiness spokesman.

M.D. McVay, president of Cargill, Inc., gave that view today in a speech to the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association in Great Bend, Kan.

His prepared remarks were released through headquarters of Cargill, a major international commodity shipper which also has feedlot and meatpacking interests.

"In my opinion, there is little or no synergism created by uniting feedlots with slaughter plants," said McVay. "To combine a feedlot and slaughter plant into one profit center would, in my judgment, lead to disaster."

Cargill manufactures feed and owns Caprock feedlot with headquarters in Gruver, Texas, and lots in Dalhart, Texas, and Leoti, Kan., as well as its meatpacking subsidiary, MBPXL, is based in Wichita, Kan.

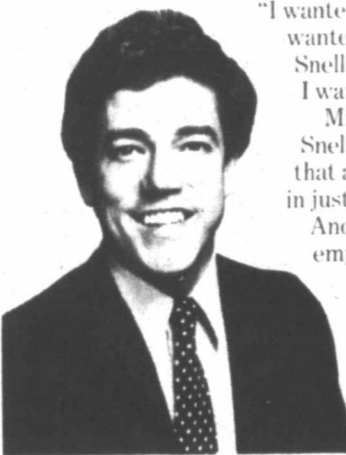
McVay said it's not economically feasible to operate the lots and meatpacking plants as a single center because it takes a great deal of capital, while competition is intense and profit margins are slim.

The Cargill official said the competitiveness results because prices for raw materials and finished product are set in open markets under supply-and-demand pressures, not cost-plus pricing.

Another factor, said McVay, is the fact cooperative and investor-owned businesses, with different objectives and organizational makeup, compete side by side.

He said MBPXL buys only some 10 percent of the 425,000 head of cattle that Caprock feeds annually. And Caprock sales to MBPXL are less than 3 percent of the meatpacking company's annual slaughter of more than 1.75 million cattle.

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IN AGRICULTURE

by joe vanzandt

BLISTER BEETLE POISONING IN LIVESTOCK:
An old, familiar problem has been recently recognized in commercial horse feed; however, the problem is not a crisis and, "we do not want people to panic."

Blister beetle poisoning in livestock has been a widespread problem in the southwest for years, but frequency of toxic poisoning is low. Cantharidin is a toxic substance produced in the glands of blister beetles.

Livestock poisoning occurs when animals eat fresh-cut forages or hay which was harvested while blister beetles were feeding. Beetles feed in swarms in small areas of a field so generally only a small fraction of the forage is contaminated. Adults should not occur in significant numbers until late July.

Cantharidin is highly toxic to horses and they may develop colic by eating only two to five beetles. Blister beetles can be found in any type of forage if weeds or other blooming plants are located in the fields. However, beetles are more attracted to alfalfa because of flowering at harvest. Alfalfa is an excellent horse feed, and we do not discourage its use as a livestock feed.

The blister beetle is not unique in Texas, and purchasing hay from other states will not solve the problem. The level of toxic cantharidin will vary between individual insects of the same species, and animal reaction depends on the number of beetles consumed.

A good understanding of the beetle's life cycle and feeding habits will help plan management strategies to reduce financial losses. The female beetle deposits up to 1,000 eggs in the ground where the larvae live and feed on

insect eggs. Grasshopper eggs are the main host for developing immatures, and this close association causes concern for the 1980 production season since grasshopper numbers are expected to be up from 1979.

Following emergence, adult beetles congregate in swarms and feed on the pollen of flowering plants. Common host plants are potatoes, tomatoes, alfalfa and weed species like nightshade and pigweed.

Blister beetles suspected of causing most cantharidin poisoning are the three-striped blister beetle, *Epicauta texana* and *E. occidentalis*. The critical problem develops when large swarms of adult beetles are physically incorporated in feed during the harvesting process.

Adult beetles range in size from about 1/2 to 3/4 inch long. General body color is black with longitudinal yellow stripes on the elytra. The bodies are cylindrical, elongated and fairly soft to touch.

Inspection of baled hay for beetles is impractical. Detection of infested feed is difficult because the pest is small and may be found in only a few portions of a given lot of feed. Previous specimen collections and field observations indicate that hay cut before June 1st should be relatively free from adult blister beetles.

Adults are mobile and can be found in pockets throughout a field. When inspecting a field, two days before harvest give extra attention to field margins. Adults will be migrating into the field from larval development areas and will be located in the field margins first.

Beetle-infested areas should be left unharvested or sprayed with an insecticide. This approach will not guarantee absence of beetles, but will

reduce higher populations in harvested hay. Low-level populations are not as important as abundant adult populations which are suspected of causing the serious problems.

TOMATO PROBLEMS:
Gardeners are encountering several tomato problems which are discussed as follows:

—Blossom-end-rot — This rot first shows on the bottom of the tomato appearing as a large, dry, brown or black sunken area. It affects both green and ripening tomatoes and is caused primarily by a fluctuating moisture supply. It is likely to appear on the earliest tomato fruits of the season. Blossom-end-rot often starts when the plants are putting on quick growth, but suddenly get hit by a hot, dry spell. The plants suffer an inability to absorb adequate moisture which brings on the occurrence of Blossom-end-rot. Maintain uniform soil moisture and apply a good mulch around the plant to help reduce the rot.

—Blossom drop — Blossom drop plagues Texas gardeners during both cool and hot conditions. In some years, many of the early-season blossoms simply fail to set and fall off. This is caused by cool nighttime temperatures below 55 degrees. If this isn't bad enough, once the temperatures get above 75 degrees at night in combination with temperatures above 92 degrees during the day, most tomato varieties drop their bloom. This is the reason it is difficult to get large-fruited tomato varieties to set under mid-summer conditions in most areas of Texas. Small-fruited varieties, such as Small Fry or Red Cherry, have the ability to

set under relatively cool temperatures as well as high temperatures and should be planted in every garden in Texas to insure both early as well as mid-season fruit set.

—Sunscaid — This occurs when green or ripening tomatoes get too much exposure to the hot Texas sun. At first, a whitish patch appears on the side of the tomato facing the sun. Very often, it gets larger as the fruit ripens and becomes grayish-white in color. To guard against sunscald, be careful not to overprune plants and remove the protective foliage. Growing tomatoes in cages is an excellent way to avoid most problems associated with sunscald.

CONTROL WHITE GRUBS IN LAWN:

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm late in the evening. Females are laying eggs and white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on roots of turfgrass in home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state and homeowners in Gray County will need to treat between July 20 and August 15. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass", available at the County Extension Office.



TOO THIRSTY TO WAIT, this contestant in the Macon County Town and Country Fair nudged her owner out of the way to get a cool drink of water from the fountain. The water bucket just wasn't handy enough and Georgia is gripped in the nation's heat wave.
(AP Laserphoto)

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Gray 4-H sets rodeo

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held August 15-16 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 James Martin, Spearman. B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded the top three winners in each event. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2-Box 33, Pampa, Texas, 79065 by 5 p.m. on August 8.

The events include a Heading and Heeling to be held Saturday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team. Other events include Pole Bending, Barrel Racing and Goat Tying for all ages of girls. In addition, the older girls, ages 15-18, will have Breakaway Roping.

The boys events include: ages 9-11, Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing and Calf Riding; ages 12-14, Ribbon Roping, Steer Riding, and Breakaway Roping; ages 15-18 Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8 per event. The 12-14 year 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 your County Extension Office.

Efficiency taught in grain-drying

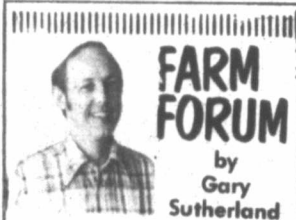
Grain drying can use a lot of energy, but there's a scheme that can make the process more efficient.

One way to increase the efficiency of high capacity dryers is to partially dry high moisture grain and then transfer it to a separate bin for tempering and cooling, points out Richard E. Withers Jr., agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This technique sometimes called dryeration, has been used in corn drying for many years," notes Withers.

"It's also been used in commercial rice drying by tempering and cooling."

According to the agricultural engineer, the process uses less heat and thereby reduces the amount of energy used.



FARM FORUM
by Gary Sutherland

Good news is best when it works out to be good for everyone. Such was the case early this summer when the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences issued a new report on dietary recommendations. Their report meant good news for both producers and consumers because it essentially said there is little if any cause for concern about the relationship between heart disease and cancer and dietary considerations. According to the prestigious panel of 15 top scientists, the only reason for a healthy person to lower fat or cholesterol intake is to lose weight. Among notable quotes from the report: "Food should be eaten and enjoyed" ... "The excellent state of health of the American people ... could not have been achieved unless most people made wise food choices". Truly a "good news" report for everyone.



NEW NAME FOR A VETERAN IN THE OIL PATCH—Bob Cruger (second from left), Pampa manager, watches as the new sign with the new name is installed at the Johnston-Macco Schlumberger Plant just west of Price Road on the Borger Highway. VOLLIE CATES (standing on the truck) pushes the sign into place, and ROBERT JOHNSON (on ladder) fastens the clamp. Phil Richmond is second from right. Randy Campbell is not pictured.

Johnston-Macco Schlumberger specializes in the finest formation evaluation, completion, production, secondary recovery, workover, fishing and drilling products and services onshore and offshore 24 hours every day. The Pampa plant, phone 665-2321, serves the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, Southwestern Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado. (adv.)

With clutch shots

Giese wins Tri-State title again

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

After almost playing himself out of contention the first two rounds, Amarillo's Bob Giese rallied to take the lead in the semi-finals and then won the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament for the second year in a row with a pair of clutch shots Friday on the final hole.

Giese was undoubtedly the happiest man on Pampa's Country Club course while accepting the championship plaque from tournament director J.R. Brown and host pro Hart Warren, but he was a trifle disappointed with his two-over-par 73 for a four-round total of 288.

"I was in the doghouse with my woods all day," Giese said. "I normally hit my tee shots pretty straight, but I was all over the place today. I sure didn't think I would win it again because I played pretty bad overall."

Giese trailed by seven strokes after 36 holes, but then went three strokes up Thursday with a one-over-par 72.

Giese trailed medalist Harold DeLong most of the day, but a couple of crowd pleasing shots on the 440-yard, par 5, No. 18 saved him from the clutches of defeat.

Trailing DeLong by one stroke, Giese found himself in trouble on No. 18 when his second shot landed in the rough 50 yards from the elevated green. But using his seven-iron to perfection, Giese lofted his next shot 25 feet from the cup and then drilled it in for a birdie.

"I knew I had to hit that second shot uphill and clear the sand trap in front of me," Giese said. "I was hitting some beautiful irons. That's about all that saved me."

Meanwhile, DeLong had to settle for a bogey when his three-iron shot sailed 20 yards over the green and then used three putts to hole out.

DeLong closed out with a 74-291 to share second-place honors with J.B. Lubbock, who birdied No. 18 for a final round of 74.

"The only comment I should make is no

comment," said a disgusted DeLong, who Wednesday shot a five-under par 66 before slipping to an 80 in Thursday's semi-finals. "I hit a lot of stupid shots. I was leading by three strokes when I double-bogied 16, a par 3 hole. I hit a seven-iron over the green and then I had to chip downhill and I made another bad shot. That's probably the hole that hurt me most."

DeLong pitched past the green from 25 yards out, then his 20-foot uphill putt rolled three feet past the cup. The Shawnee, Okla. golfer missed the three-footer and had to settle for a five.

Giese took advantage of DeLong's blunder on No. 16 with a par to pull within one stroke going into the climatic final hole.

White was leading Giese by one stroke when he also double-bogied No. 16.

"I putted like a trojan," White laughed. "My putting hurt me all day."

Giese became the first golfer since David Goldman of Dallas in 1967-68 to win back-to-back Tri-State titles.

Roy Peden, Kermit, had the day's low round of 72 and finished tied for fourth with Glen White, Amarillo, at 282. Peden was the 1978 champion.

Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie, was sixth at 294 and Bill Winslow, Bartlesville, Okla. was seventh at 301.

Dr. Foster Elder, who was the only Pampa among the championship qualifiers, cloned 76's in all four rounds to finish with a 304. Elder tied Mel Shaffer of Van Alstyne for eighth place.

Everyday the same thing," Elder laughed. "Well, I'm just out here to enjoy myself anyway."

Web Wilder of San Antonio and a two-time winner was tenth at 306. Oliver Waters, Canadian, was eleventh at 309 and J.T. Webb, Miami, was twelfth at 310.

W.W. Gray of Del City, Okla. outlasted Pampa's Deck Woldt by three strokes to win the president's flight. Gray carded a four-round total of 304.

Tri-State Final Results
Championship Flight: 1. Bob Giese,

Amarillo, 73-70-73--288; 2. (tie) Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 70-66-81-74-291, and J.B. White, Lubbock, 71-68-78-74-291; 4. (tie) Roy Peden, Kermit, 72-70-78-72-292, and Glen White, Amarillo, 76-71-72-73-292; 6. Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie, 76-72-73-73-294; 7. Bill Winslow, Bartlesville, Okla., 76-72-73-73-301; 8. (tie) Mel Shaffer, Van Alstyne, 74-74-75-71-304, and Dr. J.F. Elder, Pampa, 76-76-76-76-304; 10. Web Wilder, San Antonio, 75-76-77-78-306; 11. Oliver Waters, Canadian, 74-77-82-76-309; 12. J.T. Webb, Miami, 74-74-83-79-310.

President's Flight: 1. W.W. Gray, Del City, Okla., 74-80-77-73-304; 2. Deck Woldt, Pampa, 74-79-78-76-307; 3. Harvey Eshleman, Kemp, 74-83-75-76-306; 4. Jack Satterwhite, Sinton, 76-78-77-77-309; 5. Ed Myatt, Pampa, 77-76-79-80-312.

First Flight: 1. Tom Morris, Amarillo, 76; 2. Adrian Johnston, Amarillo, 78; 3. Cons.-Charles Hefner, Dallas, 77; Chester Darnett, Pampa.

Second Flight: 1. Otis Garner, Austin, 79; Ray Hayes, Enid, 81; Cons.-Ray Martin, Oklahoma City, 82(1-up, 21st hole); Scott Hall, Pampa, 82.

Third Flight: 1. Claude Siebert, Deer Park, 79; 2. M.V. Ehlers, San Antonio, 80; Cons.-Bill Arthur, Pampa, 81; Bob Battle, Austin, 82.

Fourth Flight: 1. Al Warner, Alamo, 85(1-up, 19th hole); 2. Boyd Stephens, Borger, 85; Cons.-W.J. Barnett, Tulsa, Okla., 81; Shad Rue, Amarillo, 83.

Fifth Flight: 1. Lowell Stroud, Cleburne, 84; 2. (tie) D.A. Harkrider, Brady, and Gene Rose, Van Alstyne, 89; Cons.-Tom Price, Pampa, 82; Siebert Worley, Shamrock, 88.

Sixth Flight: 1. Loyde Moon, Midwest City, Okla., 88; 2. Bob Doffer, Perryton, 92; Cons.-Elwin Swint, Dallas, 86; Charles Price, Oklahoma City, 94.

Seventh Flight: 1. O.T. Martin, Sherman, 82; 2. Gurney Dodd, Amarillo, 91; Cons.-David Reeves, Houston, 91; Arthur Duggan, Littlefield, 100.



BOB GIESE of Amarillo accepts the championship plaque from Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren (far left) after winning the Tri-State Seniors Golf title for the second year in a row. Pictured with

them are Giese's wife, Nell, and tournament director J.R. Brown of Amarillo. Giese had a 72-hole total of 288.

(Staff Photo)



THE DRAMA unfolds on No. 18 as Harold DeLong sends a long putt toward the cup while Bob Giese (back to camera) waits his turn. After DeLong bogied the hole, Giese sank a 25-foot birdie putt to

win the Tri-State Seniors Tournament title for the second straight year. DeLong finished runnerup to Giese for the second year in a row.

(Staff Photo)

Tri-State returns to Amarillo

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

After ten years the lingering love affair sweep Tri-State senior golfers and the Pampa Country Club course has come to an end, at least for a year.

Pampa's Country Club board of directors at last month and by a 4-3 vote, decided to have the Tri-State Tournament here next year. When Tri-State association members heard the official news last week their board of directors meeting in the Pampa Inn, they accepted an invitation from the Amarillo Country Club to have the tournament there next year.

Association secretary J.R. Brown said that the seniors were disappointed when they learned the tournament would not be held in Pampa next year.

"They loved to play here," Brown said. They thoroughly enjoyed the club facilities

and the hospitality of the people of Pampa."

Brown said there has been talk about having alternate Tri-State sites, and possibly returning the tournament to Pampa in 1982.

"There's nothing official about that yet," Brown said. "I want to make that plain. It wasn't a unanimous vote not to have us back next year, so I think that's a positive sign."

Amarillo Country Club is the birthplace of the tournament, which began in 1935. In 1967, the tournament was moved to Borger's Huber Country Club where it stayed for three years, prior to moving to Pampa in 1970.

While the majority of the seniors may have had emotional ties with PCC and the community, Pampa club pro Hart Warren and Tri-State champion Bob Giese offered

practical views.

"We've got remodeling plans underway for the course and facilities and the tournament interfered with it," Warren said. "We need a year to get things done. They may try to switch the tournament between Amarillo and Pampa on a year to year basis. I don't really know yet."

"I think it's only fair to have the tournament moved around," said Giese, who won the Tri-State crown for the second consecutive year. "It hasn't been played in Amarillo for several years and besides I think the people here could probably use a break from it. Personally, I would like to play the tournament on different courses."

Giese made it plain that he didn't have anything against the scene of his twin triumphs.

"This is a fine course. The people of Pampa have been really nice to us," he pointed out.



CORINNE WERDEL watches her daughter, Marianne, win another match during this week's United States Tennis Association's National Clay Court championships for girls 12 years old and



younger. Marianne came from her Bakersfield, Calif. home as the No. 1 ranked 12-year-old girl. A veteran of four years of tournament tennis, Marianne has already won six national titles.

(AP Laserphoto)

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AN ESTIMATED 350 persons, some shown Friday on the gymnasium floor of Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, wait for the 1980 amateur tryouts for the Detroit Pistons to begin. The Pistons

finished the 1979 NBA season with the worst record and invited anyone interested in playing for the team to try out.

(AP Laserphoto)



IF ANYONE can interpret the signals given by Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush, they might be able to discern the strategy of the Republicans in the upcoming campaign. Bush

took the opportunity to get his signs straight during the Los Angeles Dodgers-Chicago Cubs game Friday night in Los Angeles, when he was presented with a Dodger cap before the game.

(AP Laserphoto)

Merdano loses in first round

Alberto Merdano, a 19-year-old Puerto Rican boxer who had been considered a medal hope, lost to Mexican Roman Gilberto because of a cut Saturday in a 112-pound bout. Merdano, one of only a handful of U.S. citizens at these Games, cried after a doctor stopped the bout at 1:32 of the first round because of a cut on his right eyelid.

German Rieckhoff, president of the Puerto Rican Olympic Committee, said if Merdano, the Pan American and World Cup champion,

hadn't taken a strong stand against the boycott initiated by President Carter, the U.S. commonwealth probably would not have been represented in Moscow.

Two other Puerto Rican boxers came to help Merdano train, but were entered at the last minute. Luis Pizarro won his first fight and Jose Molina fought his way into the quarterfinals Saturday night by stopping Dietmar Schwarz of East Germany in the third round when the German suffered a bad cut on his nose.

Merdano's crusade to get to the Olympics cost him his job with the Puerto Rican department of parks and recreation, team officials said.

The Oveti-Coe matchup is one of the glamor events of this Olympics, and a confrontation awaited for two years by those who savor middle-distance events. The outgoing Coe and the tight-lipped Oveti have avoided each other since the European championships in 1978.

"Some days you run well and some you don't," said the

disappointed Coe. "I didn't run well today. I didn't respond quickly enough when the break was made at the front and I threw it away on the last lap."

"What can I say about Oveti? He won."

"My idea was to do nothing more than anyone else and I hoped to be the best. But it didn't work out. Now I have a few days' rest before starting for the 1,500 meters." First round heats begin Wednesday.

Oveti doesn't talk to reporters. When the race ended, he raised his arms above his

head and displayed a wide smile. In the 1,500 he will have a chance to become the first runner to win the two Olympic middle distance races since Peter Snell of New Zealand in 1964.

During the medals ceremony, the two old enemies didn't speak. They shook hands without looking at each other.

Handley posts 235 average to lead Amarillo Open

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Bob Handley averaged 235 pins a game in the first round of the \$75,000 Amarillo Open to take an early 31-pin lead in the Professional Bowlers Association tournament Saturday afternoon.

Handley, who placed third in the Tucson open last week, had a six-game total of 1,412 Saturday.

Handley, 28, of Fairway, Kan., is in his third season on the PBA tour and ranks 20th on the 1980 money standings with \$29,190. However, he is still looking to win his first title.

Steve Cook, of Roseville, Calif., totaled 1,381 for second place. Akron, Ohio, pro Tommy Hudson is third with 1,374, followed by Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., with 1,352.

Leading money winner Wayne Webb, of Rehoboth, Mass., bowled 1,226, which is 53rd in the 128-man field.

Defending champion Gary Dickinson, of Burleson, Texas, is 57th with a score of 1,218.

Two more qualifying rounds remain before the top 24 bowlers advance to match play at Amarillo Bowl. Those bowlers will compete for three more rounds, and after 42 games the top five will be seeded into Tuesday's final.

Four named to football hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Otto, Herb Adderley, David "Deacon" Jones and Bob Lilly will move into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday before the Green Bay Packers and San Diego Chargers launch the 1980 season.

The annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame exhibition traditionally serves as the first of the preseason tuneups for the National Football League. It will be carried by ABC-TV, beginning at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

The 1980 enshrinement, staged on the steps of the game's shrine at 1 p.m. EDT, will swell the list of its immortals to 106.

Of this year's enshrinees, all but Adderley were elected in their first year of eligibility after five seasons in retirement. The four are from the same era, Otto beginning in the old American Football League in 1960 and the others in the NFL in 1971.

Otto's selection climaxes an incredible career. Considering too small for the pro sport at 205 pounds, the University of Miami (Fla.) product went on to become the only all-league center in the AFL's decade.

Otto, 42 and a native of Wausau, Wis., will be presented by Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner.

Lilly, a Texas Christian

All-American defensive tackle, will be scoring another first. He is the initial Dallas Cowboy named to the shrine. The team's first No. 1 draft choice in 1961 also was the Cowboys' first Pro Bowl performer in 1962.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry will present the 41-year-old Throckmorton, Tex., native.

Lilly, 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds, was selected for 11 Pro Bowls and was a consensus All-NFL choice eight times, six of them in a row.

Jones, now 41, skyrocketed to pro stardom after the Los Angeles Rams made him a 14th round draft choice from Mississippi Vocational College. The 6-4, 272-pound defensive end, from Eatonville, Fla., played in eight Pro Bowls.

He set a club single-season record of 53 sacks and coined the term for tackling an opposing quarterback for a loss.

Sox trip Rangers on Baines homer

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Harold Baines' leadoff home run in the ninth inning powered the Chicago White Sox and Lamar Hoyt to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of Saturday's two-night doubleheader.

Baines' eighth home run of the season came off starter and loser Fergie Jenkins, 8-9, and made a winner of Hoyt in his first major league start. Hoyt, 3-0, a 25-year-old right-hander who had previously worked only in relief, scattered nine hits.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Mike Squires, Jim Morrison, Bob Molinaro and Lamar Johnson before Jenkins could retire a batter.

Jenkins allowed only two harmless singles after that until rookie catcher Rick Seilheimer tied it in the seventh with his first major league home run.

Texas scored a pair in the fourth inning on a single by Buddy Bell, a run-scoring double by Rusty Staub, who advanced to third on an infield out and scored on an error by shortstop Greg Pryor.

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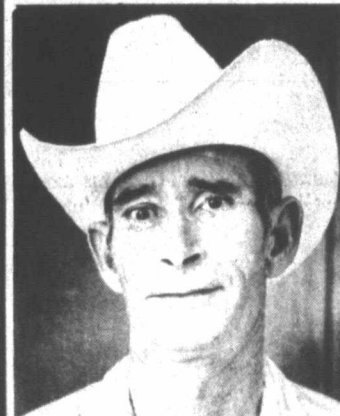
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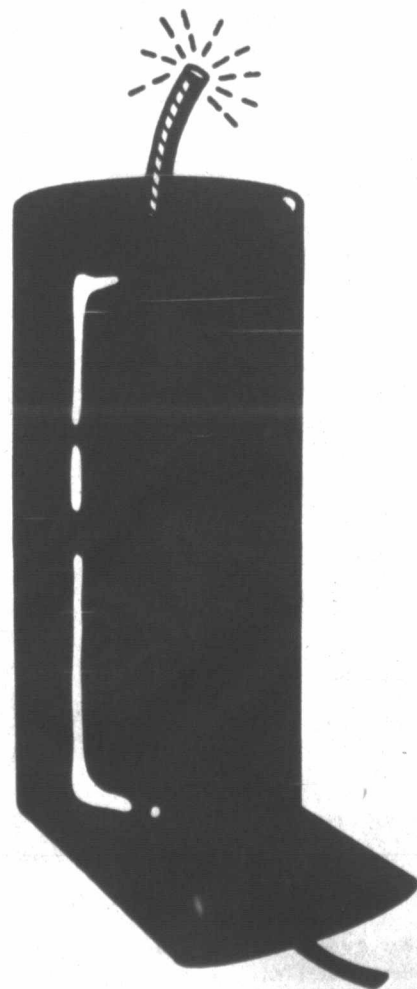
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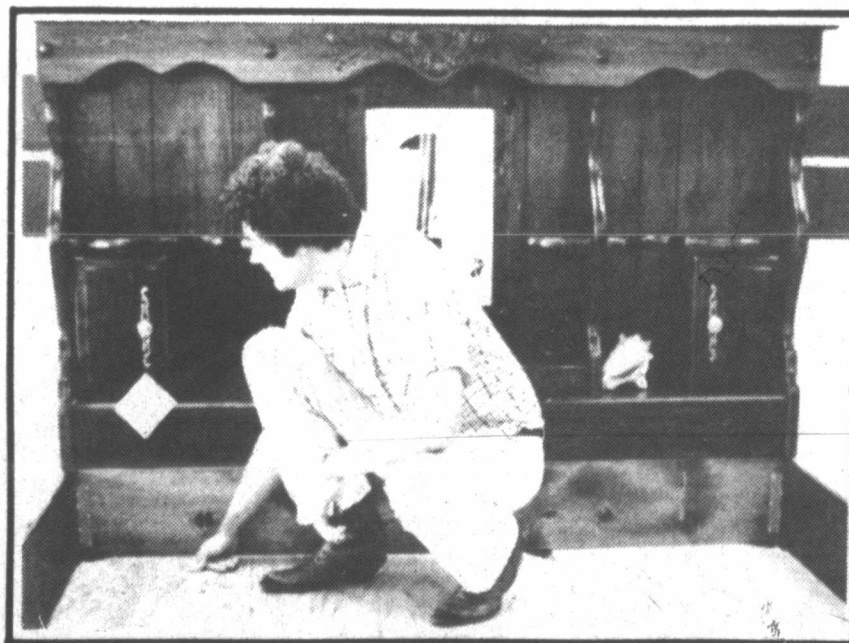


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7 under par Little leads LPGA tournament by three strokes over Palmer

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Sally Little of South Africa, winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship earlier in the year, shot a 69 to take the 54-hole lead with a 7-under-par 209 Saturday in the \$125,000 tournament at the Meadowbrook Club.

The 29-year-old Little, who had an eagle-3 on the par-5, 472-yard third hole, had a three-stroke lead over Sandra Palmer, whose 71 gave her 212.

Amy Alcott, the U.S. Open titlist less than a month ago, carded a 70 on the par-72, 6,347-yard course to remain in contention with a 213.

Alcott, the leading money winner on the circuit with \$155,051, has a two-stroke advantage over Beth Daniel, runnerup in the tourney last year. Dot Germain and Judy Clark, Daniel, in her second year on the tour, shot a 69 to tie Little for the best round of the day while Germain had a 70 and Clark a 73.

Patty Hayes, who was tied with Little at 140 going into the third round, fell apart with a 79 and dropped to a 3-over-par 219.

"This was a lot more consistent round than

yesterday," said Little, who is seventh on the money list with \$90,729.

She was referring to Friday's 31-40 en route to a 71.

"Today I hit a lot of greens," she said, "and it's a great feeling to stand up there and know that you can put the ball where you want to. Hopefully, it will continue one more round.

"My strategy is going to be the same tomorrow. I'm just going out there and hit the ball, not worry about anybody else, and, above all, I won't play it safe."



ROMANIA'S NADIA Comaneci smiles after being presented with a gold medal for the top performance on the balance beam in women's gymnastics Friday night at the Moscow Olympics. She also won a gold medal later, which she shared with Nelli Kim of the USSR for the individual floor exercises. (AP Laser photo)

Washington honors U.S. Olympians this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — America honors its Olympians this week, even though none of them are in Moscow for the Summer Games.

Some 550 athletes, coaches, managers and officials began arriving in the nation's this weekend for five days of entertainment and awards.

The highlight of the week comes Wednesday when the athletes, chosen in Olympic trials although they knew they were not going to Moscow this month, receive a special commemorative Congressional gold medal on Capitol Hill.

Following the ceremony at Congress, the athletes will meet with President and Mrs. Carter at the White House and then go to the Kennedy Center for a night of entertainment.

The five-day celebration for the athletes includes tours of the Washington Monument, trips to historic Mount Vernon, a night at the Ford Theatre and a parade and ceremony at the U.S. Marine Barracks.

"It is the United States Olympic Committee's desire to show our athletes, coaches and managers that they are special to the nation," said USOC executive director F. Don Miller. "It's our way of honoring the athletes who qualified as Olympians, but will not be going to

Moscow to represent this country at the Olympic Games. This group of athletes would have done a magnificent job in the competitions, and we want them to know how much the nation thinks of them."

President Carter called for a boycott of the Olympic Games in January after the Soviet Union sent military troops into Afghanistan. The USOC voted in April to support the president and not send a team to the Moscow Games.

Despite protests from some of the athletes, Carter refused to soften his position on sending an American team to the Games. In his most recent statement in Merced, Calif., on July 4, Carter reiterated at a town meeting that he would have liked the United States to attend the Olympic Games now going on in Moscow but "there are times when our country must stand for principle and what is right."

Carter also told the town meeting that the Olympic athletes will be honored by the nation and the president "and I intend to go to some of the Olympic trials myself this year to let the athletes know that we appreciate their sacrifice in not going to the Olympics but we all appreciate their willingness ... that we'll not condone aggression by the use of our athletes. And we won't go."

Ovett bests Coe in 800

MOSCOW (AP) — Steve Ovett, a quiet Englishman, took the lead on the final turn and beat archrival Sebastian Coe by a half second in the Moscow Olympics 800-meter run Saturday night. It was the first half of the British grudge match that winds up Friday with the 1,500-meter run.

A capacity Lenin Stadium crowd of 103,000 roared for the British for a change. The local crowd has had plenty to cheer about with Soviet athletes dominating these Games boycotted by 36 nations because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Ovett's winning time was 1:45.4, three seconds short of Coe's world record of 1:42.4. Coe's time Saturday night was 1:45.9 and Nikolai Kirov of the Soviet Union got the bronze medal in 1:46.0.

In a freak accident in the fencing competition, a Polish fencer's foil snapped and went through his Soviet competitor's body. The foil went through the back of Vladimir Lapitsky's arm and came through the front of his chest. It damaged a blood vessel but missed Lapitsky's heart.

Hospital officials said he was not seriously injured.

Daley Thompson of Great Britain won the gold medal in the decathlon but failed to break the Olympic record set by Bruce Jenner of the United States in the 1976 Montreal Games. Daley finished last in the 1,500-meter run, the 10th and final event, but was the first Englishman since 1904 to win the overall competition.

Petra Schneider set a world record of 4:38.44 Saturday in the finals of the 400-meter individual swim medley, giving the East German women their ninth gold medal in 10 Olympic races.

She broke her own world record of 4:38.44. Another East German gold went to Ute Geweneger with a time of 1:10.22 in the 100-meter breaststroke. She had broken her own world record of 1:10.11 in the preliminaries.

Through Saturday, the Soviet Union had won 39 gold medals and 94 total medals to 20 golds and 62 total for runner-up East Germany. Twenty-four world records were set in the first week of the Games.

Miamian tunes in Olympics

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A suburban Miami man who's watching 16 hours of Olympics a day doesn't miss American commercials or Howard Cosell, but he's finding the constant, heavy doses of Communist propaganda even more irritating.

Robert Behar is a former television engineer who is pulling in continuous coverage from Moscow with a large blue dish antenna parked in front of his Hialeah office. The 16-foot antenna is picking up a signal from the Soviet satellite over Africa.

NBC had an \$87 million contract for rights to televise the Games. But they dropped those plans after the United States decided to boycott. So while most Americans are seeing only a few minutes a day of the Olympics on news shows on the three major networks, Behar and his friends can see up to 16 hours of continuous coverage.

No commercials are pushed on the many sports fans frequenting Behar's A.B. Electronics office. Behar said there is little narration and few crowd shots. There also is very little mention of the 35 nations that are boycotting the Games of the XXII Olympiad because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Athletes' names are announced in Russian and flashed on the television screen, first in Russian, then English.

"The four or five hours of Olympics in the

United States is nothing like the 16 hours of mass coverage like they're doing," Behar said as he watched Nadia Comaneci at work on the uneven parallel bars. "The Russians really outdid themselves on this."

An "avid sports fan," Behar said he enjoys watching the events — especially boxing and wrestling — and is video taping many of them for lasting enjoyment.

However, the 31-year-old Cuban-American, who fled Fidel Castro's Communist government, became enraged when his set began showing a commentary destined for Havana television.

The Cuban announcer, speaking in Spanish, said the success of the Communist athletes would mark the Moscow games as the "Socialist Olympics."

"He said the Russians and the Germans were walking away with most of the medals," Behar said. "He really made it sound like the Russians were supreme, which really annoyed me."

But the announcer did make brief notice of absent countries Behar translated the message: "There are some countries that have missed it all. They have lost the history, because this will go into history with gold letters..."

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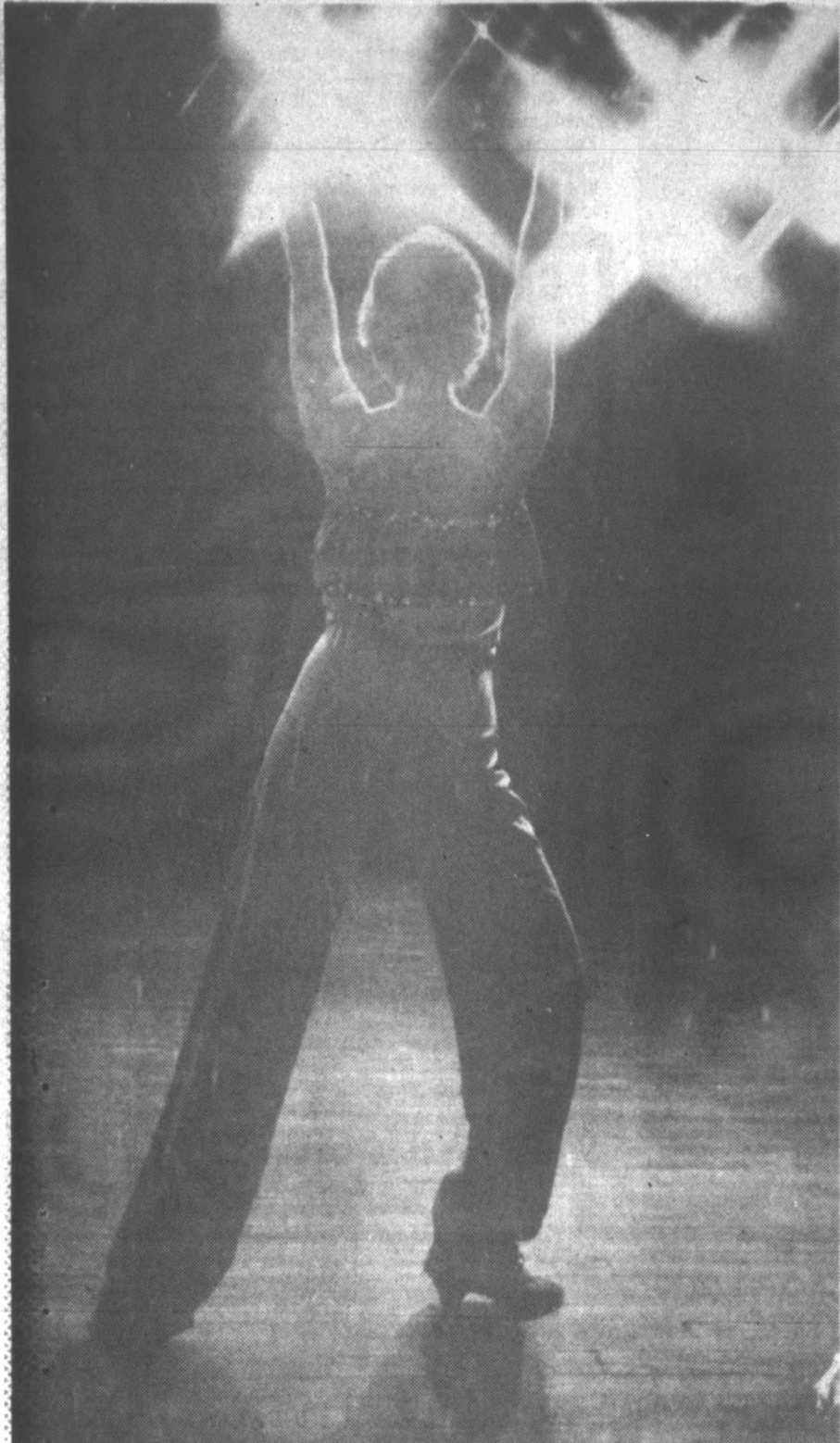
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Miss Dance - Lone Star Chapter



REACHING FOR THE STARS. A determined dancer, Sunday Roach is illuminated by stage lights as she practices her dance routine for the Miss Dance America contest set for early August.

Every little girl dreams of being a dancer, to move with grace and beauty.

Sunday Roach grew up and has fulfilled that dream but has reached the achievement through determination and hours of hardwork.

In February of this year, Sunday won the title of Miss Dance of the Lone Star Chapter of the Dance Masters of America during the annual contest in Lubbock.

The talented 18-year-old garnered the title in competition against gifted dancers from all over New Mexico and half of Texas.

Ahead of her lies the Miss Dance of America contest scheduled for Aug. 2-8 at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston.

Sunday is preparing for the competition, which will include a dance routine, a group or line routine, leotard, gown and interview, by long hard hours of practice.

"I work two to three hours a day, about three days a week taking lessons," she says.

She has selected a routine to "Bridge over Troubled Waters" for her dance selection in the contest.

A citizen of Pampa for 12 years, Sunday has been dancing for seven of those. She began her career when she was 11.

"My top priorities are dancing and modeling," she says, "but whatever I do, it will be to do it the best I can."

Sunday says she is prepared for the coming competition.

"I feel like it's going to be a real big step for me," she says, "because I'll be going against girls who are professional dancers."

"I'm just going to do my best," she adds.

With the determination and spirit, Sunday shows as she whirls in step with the music, there is little doubt she will do just that.



SUNDAY ROACH

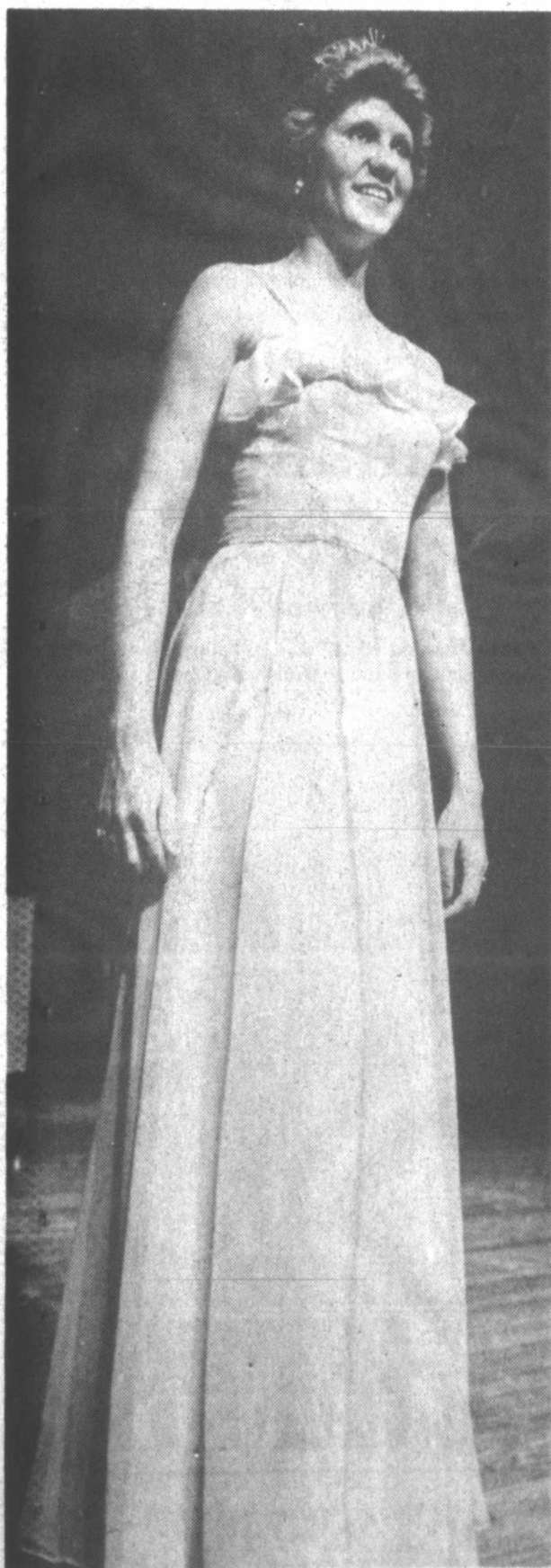


THE TOOLS OF THE TRADE. toe shoes for ballet, taps, jazz shoes and ballet slippers are some of the types of footwear a dancer needs. Sunday is tying on the toe shoes. The ballet shoes made of wood and

steel allow a dancer to literally dance on the tips of one's toes. Some say they are the most painful shoes that can be worn.

Photos by Ed Sackett

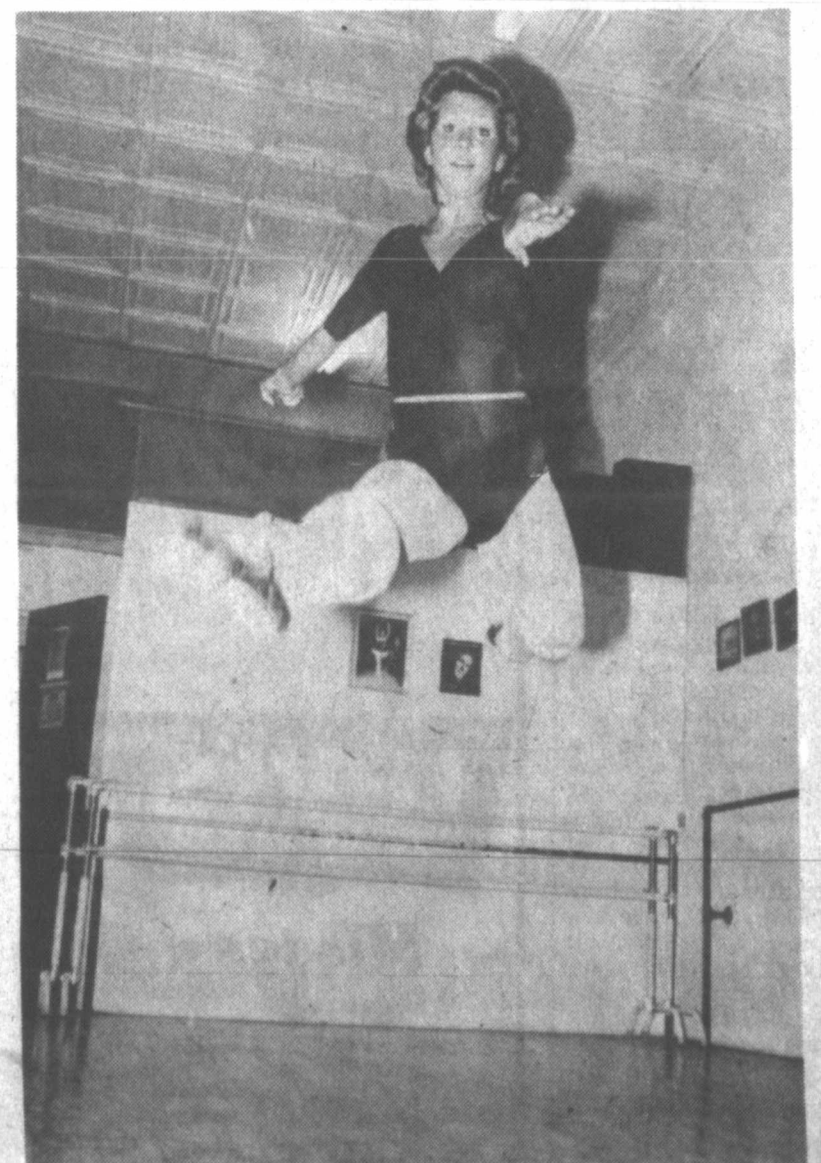
Text by Deborah Bridges



RHINESTONES AND CHIFFON, in a brilliant orange is the 18-year-old dancer's choice for the evening gown competition of the pageant.



IN HER SPARE TIME a romp with Tipper helps Sunday relax and forget about her dancing for awhile.



THE GRAND JETE' Sunday practices the difficult dance step which requires a leap of approximately three and a half feet into the air with splits.



MRS. RICHARD BRADLEY



MRS. GARY MORRISON

Brown, Bradley married

Kathy Brown became the bride of Richard Bradley in an afternoon ceremony in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Jene Greer, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Pampa. Bradley is the son of Mrs. Audrey Bradley of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of flowing chiffon that fell into a chapel length train. The Queen Anne neckline and shadow sleeves were accented with lace. The bride wore a matching veil.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Bonnie Neef of Amarillo. The bridegroom was attended by Gene Rains of Pampa.

Mrs. Becky Holmes of Pampa registered guests. Ushers were Duane Brown of Dallas, Terry Bradley of Pampa and Dusty Neef of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Brenda and Sandra Stout, vocalists, and Las Fagan, pianist.

Assisting at a reception in the Youth Memorial Fellowship Hall were Barbara Bradley, Debbie Eggleston and Rhonda Fath.

Following a honeymoon trip to Red River and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Wayne Brown, CPA.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Titan Specialties.

Miss Elder, Morrison exchange wedding vows

Dinah Rae Elder and Gary Eugene Morrison were wed in a morning ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Elder, 2004 N. Russell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sam Moot, 922 E. Francis, and George Morrison of Delaware, Okla.

The bride wore a street length gown of white pure silk crepe de chin with a softened neckline and blouson waist tied in a silk rope. For the reception, the bride added a kabuki-style jacket of pure silk crepe de chin trimmed in a hand painted Oriental print of blue and green.

Attending the bride was her sister, Janice Elder, of Dallas. Cindy Clark registered guests. Joe Elder of Arlington was usher.

Music was provided by Mrs. Charles Parr, pianist, and Janice Elder, vocalist.

The couple was honored with a brunch at the Pampa Club.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Trinity University. She is a medical assistant at the J.F. Elder, M.D. Clinic. Morrison is a graduate of PHS. He attended Clarendon Jr. College and Claremore College. He is employed by Sivalis, Inc.



MRS. CHARLES MILTON

Chatwell weds Milton in White Deer

Carrie Louene Chatwell and Charles Robert Milton were wed in an evening ceremony at the Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger. Delbert McLeod, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chatwell of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Milton of White Deer.

Attending the bride were Shelli Simpson of Borger, Mindee Johnson and Leslie Spear, both of Amarillo. Flower girl was Margy Burgin of Borger.

Best man was Eddie Milton of White Deer. Groomsmen were Bruce Brame of Skellytown and Kelly Walker.

J.L. Chatwell of Borger and Tim Simpson of Skellytown were candlelighters and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Borger.

The bride is a receptionist at Wildcat Oil Field Construction Co. The bridegroom is employed by the J.M. Huber Corporation.

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Ad agencies 'invade' U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign advertising agencies are "invading" the United States by following their own multinational clients to these shores, reports Advertising Age.

The publication notes that during the post-World War II period "advertising might well be considered to have been America's most successful export."

Now, "in Europe particularly, advertising has matured and reached points of excellence equal to and sometimes exceeding that of the U.S.," it says. "And, as in so many other economic spheres, a reverse invasion has begun, with European and other foreign advertising agencies developing American branches designed primarily to garner accounts from their own nationals which have invaded the U.S. market."

THE BAKERY

By Faye

Coronado Center
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Summer beauty tips

Keeping your cool
For staying cool in hot weather, nothing beats all cotton clothing. It absorbs perspiration, lets your skin breathe naturally and is easy to wash. White and pastel shades reflect light and heat away from you while black and dark colors will make you feel warmer. Bare sundresses, loose blouses and T-shirts are the best choices for comfort as they allow air to circulate freely.

Evening eyes
Author Judith Krantz told Beauty Digest magazine her trick for making her eyes glamorous for evening. "I take a very fine, pointed sable brush and dip it in a very light powder or cream base. I draw a straight line, about as long as an eyelash, starting at the lash line directly above the center of my iris, straight upwards on my eyelid. It gives a spotlight effect."

Breakfast for dieters
If you're getting a bit bored with the same diet breakfast every morning, try these summer day starters: 1. Grapefruit-orange salad with crumbled mint or a drizzle of honey. 2. Poached egg on whole wheat toast. 3. Yogurt topped with peaches or strawberries. 4. Bran cereal with skim milk. 5. Cantaloupe with cottage cheese. 6. Soft or hard boiled egg with a slice of cracked wheat toast.



The new quilted fabrics at Sands are just fabulous. Double faced calico for jackets, vests, or home decorating. Place mats, to bedspreads. You could add a touch here and there with pillows or do a complete room. Then we spotted those precious quilted fabrics for baby quilt. My favorites are the "little critters" panel. These all have matching un-quilted fabrics, bias trim & ruffle trim. You just have to come

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MRS. WESLEY DRAKE

Darnell, Drake wed

Kimi Elaine Darnell and Wesley Allen Drake were married in an evening ceremony at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Jerry West, minister of the Pampa Baptist Temple, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darnell, 2134 N. Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Drake, 1013 Darby. The bride wore a gown of lustrous silky satin with a high neckline, long sheer sleeves, empire waist and full bell skirt. Lace appliques cascaded down the sides and front of the skirt. Alencon lace trimmed the sleeves, bodice, yoke and neckline. The skirt, edged in re-embroidered lace, ended in a chapel length train. A cathedral length veil fell from a headpiece of silk flowers. Attending the bride were Cindi Darnell of Amarillo, Cindy Stephens and Sheila Stephens, both of Pampa. The bridegroom was attended by Duncan Holman of Canadian, Howard Nelson of Okmulgee, Okla., and Raymond Hood of Pampa. Michelle Wherritt of Yukon, Okla. was flower girl. Ring bearer was Lesley Drake of Columbia, La. Randy Innon and David Adams, both of Pampa, were ushers. Kellye Wherritt of Yukon attended the guest register. Music was provided by Debbie Duke, vocalist, and Dana Dykes. Assisting at a reception in the church reception hall were Melba, Gayle and Debbie Darnell, all of Mobeetie. Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Louisiana, the couple will reside in Okmulgee. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of PHS, is a diesel mechanic with Serfco.



DEBORAH JUENGER AND GREGORY BOWERS

Juenger-Bowers vows slated
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Juenger, 1918 Christine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Joy, to Gregory Lee Bowers. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowers of Amarillo. The couple will be wed Sept. 6 in the First Methodist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of Texas. She graduated cum laude from Bates College of Law, University of Houston, with a J.D. degree. Bowers holds a B.A. in microbiology from the University of Texas. He is a market specialist with BASF-Wyandotte Corporation in Parsippany, N.J.



MRS. KEVIN TAYLOR

Cynthia Stephens, Kevin Taylor married in evening ceremony

Cynthia Ann Stephens and Kevin Dale Taylor were married in an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens, 709 E. Francis. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill. The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice featured one row of chantilly lace. A deep flounce at the hemline accented the A-line skirt. A satin bow at the back enhanced the chapel-length train. The bride wore a finger-tip veil trimmed with chantilly and rousing crowned by a Juliet cap. Attending the bride were Mrs. Geary Ball, Carla Schiffman and Sheila Stephens, all of Pampa. The bridegroom was attended by Robert Dixon, Gene Rains and Steve Taylor, all of Pampa. Candlelighters were Tammy Stephens of Pampa and Tonya Cupell of Amarillo. Flower girl was Amber Stephens of Pampa. Bradley Newman of Pampa was ring bearer. Music was provided by Mrs. Charles Parr, organist, and Heidi Allen, vocalist. The couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Following a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Pampa. The bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Pampa Office Supply. Taylor is a 1978 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Titan Specialties, Inc.

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WE DO MOVE-OUTS!
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SUNSHINE SERVICES
Frank Sokolosky
Pampa, Texas 665-4923

Banana loaf makes great summer snack

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE
Beverage
BANANA LOAF
This version is in step with the times -- in both ingredients and method.

2 cups whole wheat (graham) flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
3 medium (each about 6 inches long) ripe bananas, peeled
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup honey
Juice of 1/2 of a medium lemon (about 1 tablespoon)
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a large bowl stir together the flour, soda and salt. In an electric blender whirl the eggs until yolks and whites are blended; add bananas and whirl until pureed. Add oil, honey and lemon juice and whirl until blended; add to flour mixture; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in nuts. Turn into a greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean -- about 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack about 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on rack; turn right side up. Cool completely. Slice fairly thick if served fresh. To slice thin, wrap tightly and refrigerator-store overnight.

LAST CHANCE SALE

LADIES' DRESS SHOES from \$7.95

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S FLAT SANDALS from \$5.95

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S JOGGING SHOES from \$13.95

at **Brown's** Shoe Fit Co. 665-5691
216 N. CUYLER PAMPA TEXAS 79065

Lassie Junior
Sizes 5-13 \$188.00

The beautiful checked tweed of 100% wool... with one row of buttons to close, a removable hood to warm, and set-in sleeves to aid the smooth fit. The set-in back belt frees up after passing through the elasticized side detail. Much top-to-bottom stitching detail on both front and back. (Hood buttons on securely; unbutton quickly for warmer days.)

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Hi-Land Fashions
"A Pampa Tradition for 25 Years"
1543 N. Hobart 665-7776

Frosting! Radiant glow, shimmering tones brighten hair. Now for less.
Mon., Tues., Wed. . . . \$19.00

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Pampa Mall 665-4343

August WHITE & COLOR Sale
Sale Starts Promptly At 9:30 A.M. Monday, July 28th

20% OFF

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- Pillows
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- Decorator Towels
- Mattress Protectors
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One Group	Twin	Full, Queen, King
1/2 PRICE!	\$35	\$40
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VISA
1-40 and Georgia, Wolfen Village 806/353-1226
34th and Bell, Spanish Crossroads 806/359-9191

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two children, 8 and 10, who are home all day now that summer vacation is here. I don't want to sound like an old scrooge, but our neighbor, who lives alone, has his 9-year-old grandson staying with him all summer. The boy spends most of the day at our house playing with my two.

He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old.

I don't want to be rude or make him feel unwelcome, but six hours a day, every day, can be a little wearing.

Please tell me how to handle this situation without causing my children to lose a friend. There must be other mothers who feel as I do.

NO OPEN HOUSE

DEAR NO: The visiting child needs playmates, so please don't turn him away.

Do, however, let him know that when he's in your home he will have to abide by some rules — such as not helping himself to snacks. If he gets unruly, discipline him as you would your own. I realize that six hours a day, every day, can be wearing, but a 9-year-old who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that if a girl wants a husband, she should sleep with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow. Is there any truth to that?

READY, WILLING AND ABLE

DEAR READY: I can't guarantee you a husband, but you'll get plenty of ants.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my two sisters and I were bridesmaids at our brother's wedding. The bridesmaids' dresses, which were very beautiful and expensive, were paid for by the parents of the bride.

All of a sudden, three years later, we all got identical letters from our sister-in-law saying she wants the dresses back. She requested that we bring them to the next family gathering so she can pack them away with her wedding gown!

Of course we will do as she wishes, but we never have heard of this before. Have you? Is this proper etiquette?

THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: If the bride pays for the bridesmaids' gowns, it is customary to give them to her bridesmaids. Your sister-in-law may have decided to store the bridesmaids' dresses along with her wedding gown to be used by other family members — possibly her own daughter in years to come.

In any case, this is a first for me. And should other brides decide to adopt this policy, they should so advise their bridesmaids at the time of the wedding, because it's not unusual for bridesmaids to dye, shorten, remodel, or even give away their gowns after one wearing.

DEAR READERS: Because cancer is a major disease in the United States, the National Cancer Institute now has an information hot-line to answer questions from the general public, cancer patients and their families, and even health professionals. There is much misinformation and many myths concerning cancer, so if you have any questions, for informed, up-to-date answers please call this toll-free number from anywhere in the U.S. (including Hawaii and Alaska): 800-638-6698.

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 (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

PICKLED AND JELLIED FOODS NEED BOILING WATER BATH

Pickled and jellied foods need a "boiling-water bath" during processing. Besides a boiling-water bath, several other preparatory steps will help produce successfully home-preserved items.

- Clean sealing surface of the jar with a damp cloth and close lid according to manufacturer's instructions.

- Place the hot closed containers in the water bath canner or a large kettle with a wire rack in the bottom to keep the jars off of the bottom of the kettle. Add more boiling water to cover the jars by one or two inches.

- Place a tight-fitting lid on the canner and start counting the processing time when the water comes to a rolling boil. Reduce heat but maintain at boiling temperature.

- Jellies, jams, marmalades and preserves should be processed for five minutes.

- Pickles and relishes need 15 minutes.

- In higher altitudes, add one extra minute for each 1,000 feet above sea level. (We're over

3,000 feet above sea level in Gray County.)

- After processing, remove jars from the water and place right side up on a rack. Put them far enough apart to cook quickly.

- To prevent fruit from floating to the top, gently shake jars occasionally.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT PICKLING

We've been receiving questions about some pickle problems. The most frequent questions and answers are as follows:

Q. What acidity should the vinegar be for making pickles?
A. 5-6 percent acidity.

Q. What kind of salt should be used for pickling?
A. Canning and pickling salt.

Q. What causes hollow pickles?
A. This is often due to faulty development of the cucumber or may be caused by holding cucumbers too long between gathering and pickling. A high temperature during fermentation process of pickle making may cause hollow pickles.

Q. What causes pickles to become soft?
A. Using too weak brine, not enough vinegar in the solution, or vinegar too weak in acidity.

Q. Why do pickles shrivel?
A. Placing the cucumbers at once in heavy syrup, very strong brine or vinegar. Allowing too much time between gathering and pickling.

Q. What occasionally causes pickles to turn black?
A. It is usually caused by iron from the water used in pickling or utensils in which pickles were made. Do not use copper, brass, galvanized or iron utensils. It can be caused by low nitrogen content of cucumbers or by use of iodized salt.

Q. In making dill pickles, can the dill seed be used rather than dill weed?
A. Three tablespoons dill seed per quart jar may be substituted for dill weed.

Q. What is the white sediment in the bottom of jars of dill pickles?
A. This occurs in dills which have gone through a mild fermentation and the white sediment is due to bacteria that

caused the fermentation. The sediment is not harmful and will in no way affect the pickles.

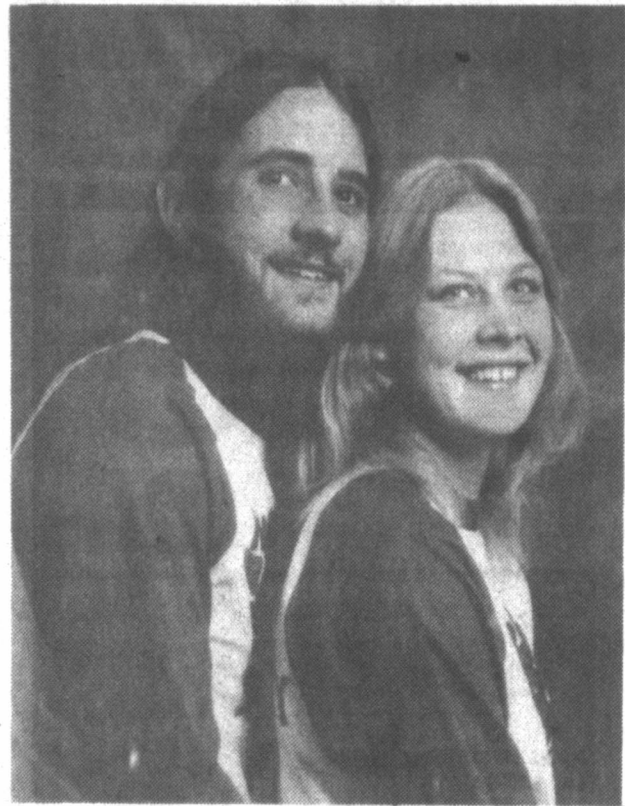
TOMORROW'S HOUSING — SMALLER, HIGHER DENSITY
The trend to higher density housing is predicated not so much on the desires of today's home buyers, but rather on economic realities and changing sociological forces. As home prices continue to

accelerate faster than income, changes are bound to occur in housing size and type...particularly for the entry level buyer.

The recent surge in condominium conversions demonstrates the growing willingness of both young and older buyers to accept smaller living areas in return for convenient location and lower monthly payments.

The long range outlook in the rising prices and the growing acceptance of higher density homes by a new generation of home buyers will result in an increased demand for smaller homes. Eventually the smaller home demand will surpass the demand for larger homes.

The furniture industry, like the auto industry, will continue to downsize its products to fit into smaller homes.



MARK WILLIS AND CANDACE MALONE

Malone, Willis to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn Malone of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace Gretchen, to Mark Willis.

Willis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgie King of Amarillo. The couple will be married Aug. 8 in the Grace Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect attended Pampa High School. She is employed by Olan Mills Studio in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom attended Amarillo High School and is employed by Construction Associates.

ANNOUNCING A New Manager for Brown's Shoe Fit Co.



Brown's Shoe Fit Co. has changed managers at the Pampa store. The change was effective June 27th.

The former manager and partner, Ron Augustine, will remain in Pampa, and is now employed by Pampa Office Supply. Ron has managed the Store in Pampa since its opening in 1977.

Mike Frye will be the new manager of the Pampa location. He has been with Brown's Shoe Fit Co. for 12 years and was most recently the manager of their store in Atlantic, Iowa. Mike and his wife, Marilyn have four children ranging in age from 4 to 14. The family will be moving to Pampa on July 29th.

Brad Van Vranken is the new assistant manager.

Mike and Brad invite you to come in and let them introduce themselves and the new selections of shoes for everyone in your family.

PAMPA'S FINEST FAMILY
SHOE STORE

JULY CLEARANCE

<p>AIR POTS Great for Travel 1.9 Liters \$6⁸⁸</p>	<p>PILLOW SHAMS \$1⁵⁰ Striped</p>
<p>LADIES' SHOES Sizes 6-10 Reg. 7.99 to 16.99 \$4-\$6-\$8</p>	<p>KITCHEN TOWELS 2 for \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>9 Pc. SCREWDRIVER SET ● Pocket ● Cabinet ● Electrician ● Mechanic ● Heavy Duty ● No. 1 Phillips ● No. 2 Phillips ● Stubby ● Offset \$2⁴⁸</p>	<p>SHOWER WINDOW CURTAINS \$1⁴⁹</p>
<p>USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN</p>	<p>SHOWER CURTAINS & HOOKS Prints, Solids, & Stripes \$4⁰⁰ Set</p>
<p>K's THRIFT CENTER 2207 Perryton Parkway</p>	

REMNANT SALE

GROUP No. 1 6 for **99c**

GROUP No. 2 **99c**

ALL REMNANTS **1/3 off** Reg. 1/2 Price

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Woven Cottons & Blends, 45" Wide, values to 3.49 **99c**

WELCOME TO OUR NEW NEIGHBOR, THE TALL CONNECTION AT 109 W. Francis

NEW FALL WOOLENS **7⁹⁸** Washable & 60" wide yd.

CORDUROY OF COTTON & POLY BLEND, 45" wide to ALL WALES, WASHABLE **\$3⁴⁹ to \$9⁹⁸**

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"If it's in town, it's downtown"

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Right for the season and right for the times, Jantzen's "Westport" collection is a beautiful combination of style and ease. Look forward to clean, classic lines in wonderful wool-blends. Warmhanded and washable! Combine camel and navy and capture the Jantzen Feeling this fall. Dacron/cotton shirt \$31, shefland crew \$24, plaid blazer \$85, flannel skirt \$38. Cable vee \$31, flannel pant \$45. Available in sizes 6-18 & 5-M-L-XL.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY PLOOSTER

Marcum, Plooster wed in Idaho ceremony

Berdeanna Marcum became the bride of Larry Gene Plooster in a recent evening ceremony in the Victor Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Victor, Idaho. President Donald Coburn officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marcum of Victor. Plooster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Plooster of McPherson, Kan.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin. Ribbon and lace accented the bodice, sleeves and hem.

Attending the bride were Kathy Pack of Shelley, Idaho, Kim Smith of Teton, Idaho and Kathy Marcum of Boise, Idaho.

The bridegroom was attended by Monte Waters, Fred Marcum of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Keith Plooster of McPherson, Kan.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MR. AND MRS. ROBBIE WILSON

Cottrell, Wilson wed

Terrie Cottrell and Robbie Wilson were wed in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottrell, 1100 Willow and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, 1128 Terry Road.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin and a chapel length veil. The gown featured a Victorian neckline, long sleeves and a chapel length train.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Beverly Howard. Best man was the groom's brother, Donald Wilson.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Mrs. Jim Cottrell and Mrs. Donald Wilson assisted.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride attends Pampa High School. She is employed by Pampa Nursing Home.

The bridegroom attended Pampa schools. He is employed by Lee Tex Gas Engine Division.



JESS EARL WHITEHEAD AND LINDA MCKAY

McKay, Whitehead set September date

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay, 1538 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to Jess Earl Whitehead. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead of Grady, N.M.

The couple will be wed Sept. 12 in the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. Whitehead, a 1978 graduate of Grady Municipal High School, is employed at Caswell Construction Co.

JULY 20-AUGUST 30, 1980

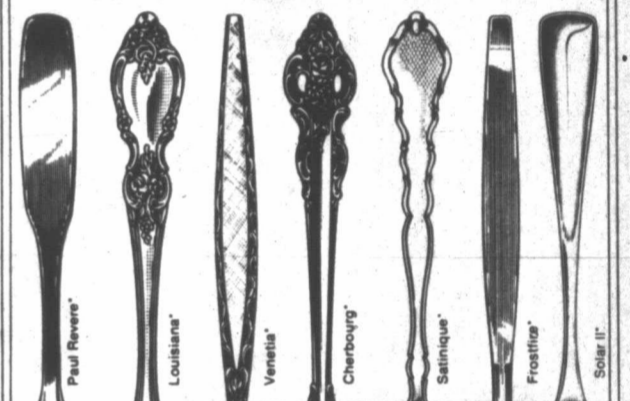
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40% off

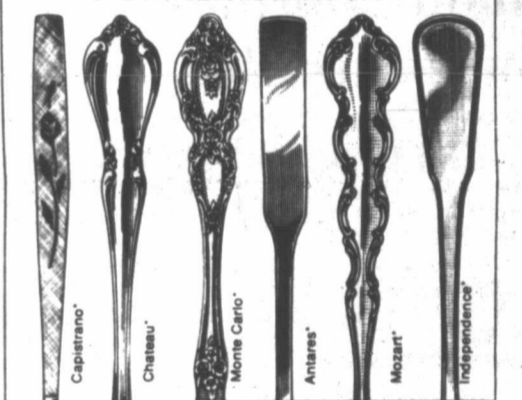
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Choose from a complete selection of the most-wanted open stock and serving pieces in a wide variety of beautiful patterns.

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The Art of Home Decor
by Sara Martinez

'Heart' exposes thoughts of the new woman

THE BLEEDING HEART. By Marilyn French. Summit. 377 Pages. \$12.95.

Strangers on a train — that's how Dolores and Victor meet. And their affair — limited by circumstances to less than a year — is as fateful and curious as its start.

Dolores is an overpowering liberated college professor on leave to write a book about women's suffering. She is at Victor for a year.

Victor, a stereotypical businessman with wife and children in Scarsdale, is on business in England for a year.

No two people are more dissimilar. Dolores in her Indian shirts and jeans, argues for the power of the people, the matter of the masses. For Victor, individual power — sexually, politically, in business — is everything.

"Their disagreement was total: it was aesthetic, moral and political. But they liked it."

Their odd, quarrelsome romance causes them both to re-evaluate their pasts that are shattered behind them. The shards of those pasts pierce their hearts, pierce until the blood runs. Until the pain is banded — by recognition of self and the healing power of love — Dolores and Victor are locked in constant battle with each other and themselves.

While the tragedies that make Dolores so defensive and Victor so aggressive border on the contrived and while both characters lapse into caricature occasionally, Marilyn French's skill at probing the inner mind and how it senses the world carries her new book splendidly.

Helpful Hint

"Pile" in a rug refers to a carpet that has cut or looped yarns on plain ground.

People

similar in outside structure and are taking shape for Wanda and Leonard Hudson, Frank and June Kelp, Betty and Merle Bolander, Rose and Ed Myatt. Betty and June are sisters of Ed.

That Ed is quite a guy, isn't he? Former mayor and businessman of Pampa, he takes Rosie on marvelous trips everywhere. When Pampans were in Hawaii a couple of years ago, they met people who asked about the Myatts. Cooking is one of their accomplishments too — and they have separate kitchens where each prepares specialties. During the Senior Golf Tournament, they often entertain out-of-town guests at dinner in their home. Invitations are highly prized.

Speaking of Senior Golf, the annual tournament was last week. Started Sunday night with a hospitality party, given by Pampa golfers for the visitors. The week included activities for the ladies as well as the men. Dinners, luncheons, dancing, putting matches, bingo — you name it and the Seniors had it. Heard that some Pampa men can't wait to be 55 so they can join the happy old boys. Some players are in their 90's. Group has more fun than anybody, I hear.

Lots of neat ladies in our town. Jean Duncan and her mother, Mrs. Gibson, always look exactly right and seem to enjoy each other's company so much. Joyce Cambern is such a doll, always dressed like a dream and looking like a sister to her lovely daughters. Does a lot of her own work on her rental property, with the help of friend, Clifford Scott. Somebody said Cliff said that sometimes she works him so hard, painting and repairing, that he's almost, but not quite, too tired to play golf!

Have you seen Martha Hadley's attire lately? Always wears a flower in her hair that matches her dress or pants suit exactly. Peps up her friends as well as herself. I'm sure.

The Miss Texas Pageant reminded me of one, some years ago, when beautiful Linda Steele, daughter of Margaret and Aubrey, was Miss Pampa. Was so blonde, so pretty. Bet she could still win a beauty pageant.

A Pampa High School mini-reunion took place last month in London, England. Jim McPherson lives in London and Bob McPherson was visiting him when Jim Orr called and said he was in town for a few days. Jim came over to Bill's for dinner. Bill and Jim were both in the Pampa High School class of 1951 and Bob was in the class of 1950.

Bill is eastern hemisphere marketing director for McEvoy Oil Well Equipment. Jim is a colonel in the U.S. Marines and Bob is in the lumber business in Walla Walla, Wash.

Glad to see that most of us are enduring the heat with toleration if not enjoyment. Boating on area lakes is booming — if you cover up or want a good tan. See you. PAM.

PEEKING at PAMPA

Nice to see our area farmers and ranchers getting out after their tiring efforts of harvesting the crops, with everybody glad that he got as much as he did, considering drouth and hail storms. Dean and Donna Burger were entertaining their son and wife and friends in the Pampa Club. Also, Jolyn and Keith Davis were out eating and dancing — and Jolyn was as wonderful a dancer as ever. She has no shortage of partners because every man in the place is pleased to glide over the floor with her.

Understand that Jolyn's daddy, a marvelous dancer, taught her to dance when she was a tot. Sometimes her folks join her and Keith at a party — and you've never seen fancy dancing until you've seen that father-daughter duo take to the floor!

Heard about another joyous party — the wedding anniversary of Maxine and Carlton Freeman. A host of friends attended, including her folks, Beulah and Jack Merchant, who divide their time between their ranch and their town apartment. Neighbors say the Merchants grow sumptuous gardens and enjoy giving away what they can't eat, which is a lot.

Nadine Meers is one of the spryest and most attractive of Pampa's many youngest grandmothers. When she and H.L. had their three boys at home, they all went motorcycling to far places, often to the Big Bend country. Now that their sons are married, Nadine and H.L. ride their motorcycles together. No doubt accounts for their jolly dispositions — and their youthful looks.

Leslie and Charles Hart spend part of their time here and the other part in Red River, N.M. Sold their condominium a few years ago and built a new house there. Daughter, Jan, lives in Amarillo. Son, Lynn, is in California and is about to complete his training as a medical technician. Not too many years ago he toured the world as a member of the Up With People group. As for Les — well, he's a golfer and gets out several times a week. Let a golfer golf — and he's happy.

Taken a good look at the show-place homes being built west of the Country Club? They look like the most intriguing architecture in town. Understand they've got everything. The four houses are

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ALL SUMMER SALE SHOES NOW

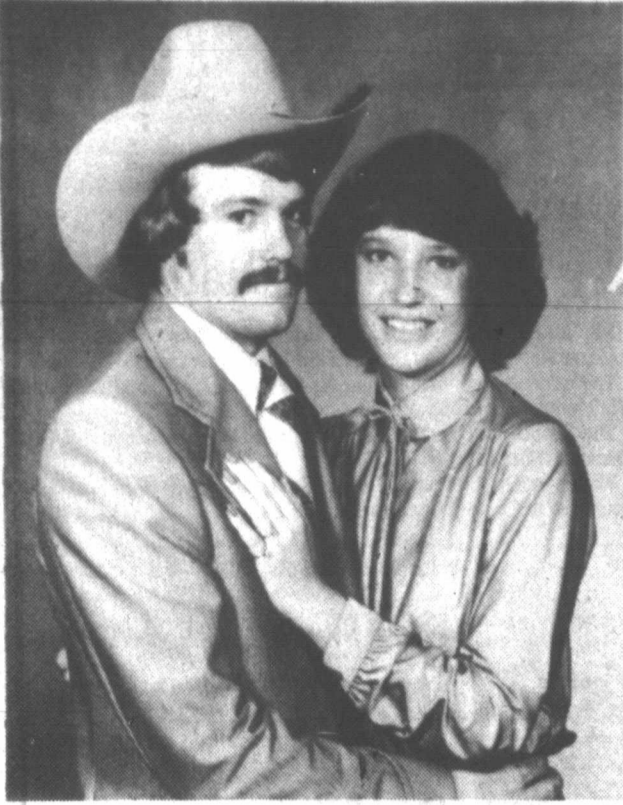
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PRICE OR LESS

Handbags, Too! Shop and Save while Selections are best.

Please, All Sales Final. No Refunds, Exchanges or Lay-Aways on sale items.

“The Latest in Ladies High Fashion Shoes.”



RUSTY ARMSTRONG AND TERI SIMPSON

Simpson sisters slate double wedding

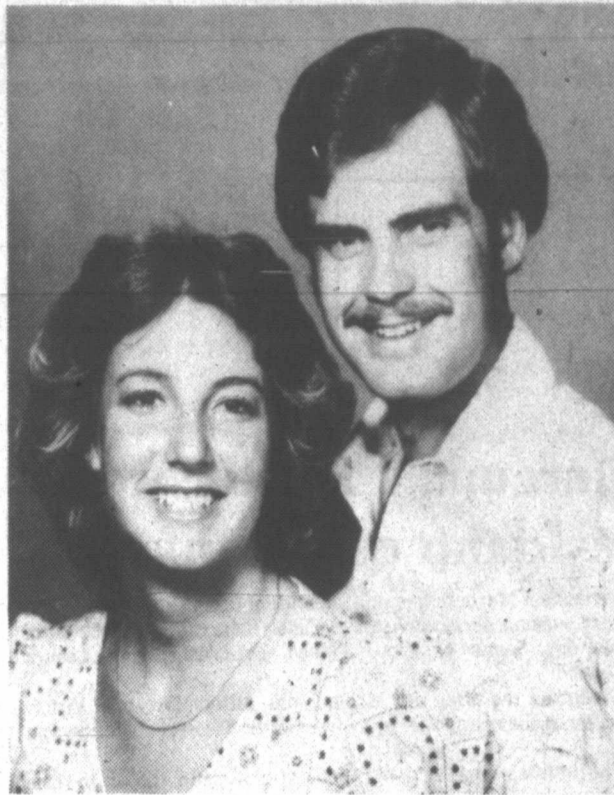
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Renee, to Rodney Wayne Burrell, and the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn, to Rusty Dale Armstrong.

Burrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burrell of Clovis, N.M. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Armstrong of White Deer.

Both couples will be married in a double wedding ceremony Aug. 16 at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown.

Tina is a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University. Burrell attends WTSU.

Teri graduated from White Deer-Skellytown High School last spring. Armstrong, a 1977 graduate of White Deer-Skellytown High School, is employed by Kracke-Gober Corp. in Borger.



TINA SIMPSON AND RODNEY BURRELL

Nurse stresses hand washing

NEW YORK (AP) — Many infections originate in the home, Texas nurse epidemiologist Charlene S. Hardy told the Second World Congress on Antisepsis.

Speaking at the conference on infection and infection control, she said that a number of family illnesses are transmitted by food eaten without proper cleaning and adequate cooking, or by contaminated food or water.

She described research conducted at the University of Massachusetts, where the presence of high counts of gram negative organisms on the hands of food handlers was demonstrated after they had contact with raw hamburger, meat and poultry.

Ms. Hardy said that ordinary soaps do not destroy bacteria and recommended that an antibacterial skin cleanser be used instead. She also advised disinfection of external surfaces in food preparation areas, such as the cutting board and counter tops.

Ms. Hardy is nurse epidemiologist at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. She discussed "Prevention and Control of Infection in the Home Environment" at the congress, which was held at New York University Medical

School and supported by a grant-in-aid from the Purdue Frederick Co. and its international affiliates.

Fine Arts to sponsor stained glass workshop

A stained glass workshop sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association will be Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Lovett Library.

Mrs. Amy Black of Miami will teach both the lead and foil methods. The lead method is used in church stained glass windows. The foil method is more often used by hobby enthusiasts. The lead technique will be taught in the morning session.

Mrs. Black is part owner of Designs for Today in Miami. She has a degree in interior decoration from the University of Kentucky. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch. Fee for the course is \$25 for Fine Arts members and \$27 for non-members.

Reservations may be made by mailing a \$10 deposit by Aug. 9 to Wallace Birkes, Box 818, Pampa, TX. For more information call 669-2943.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

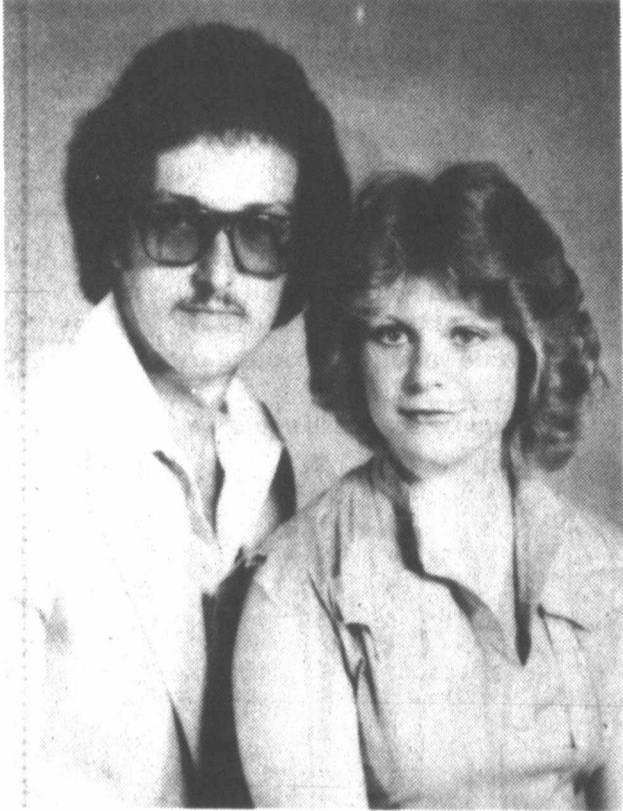


Lee Ann Shultz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Shultz is the bride to be of Richard Lowrey.



Coronado Center Pampa, Texas, 665-2001

PEOPLE



CHAD COURTNEY AND CHERYL SIMON

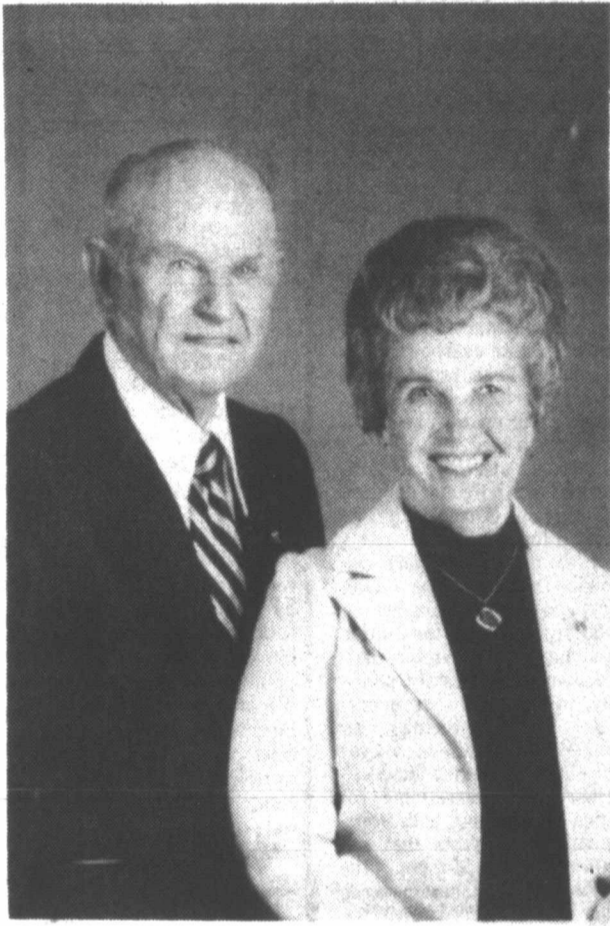
Simon-Courtney vows scheduled

Lois Simon of Pampa and John Simon of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Jay Chadwick Courtney.

Courtney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of Ada, Okla. The couple will be married Aug. 2 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Ada High School, attended East Central College in Ada. He is a chemical corrosion engineer at Sooner Chemical.



MR. AND MRS. T.C. COFER

Cofer reception slated

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Cofer, 1535 N. Nelson, will be honored Aug. 3 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Hosting will be the couple's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, and grandsons Neal and Kevin.

T.C. Cofer and the former Ellen Ledgerwood were married Aug. 2, 1930 in Anadarko, Okla. They resided in Skellytown for 49 years before moving to Pampa.

Mr. Cofer was employed by Skelly Oil Co. for 44 years. Mrs. Cofer retired from the Skellytown school system after 23 years service.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KRAMER

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer of Skellytown will be honored Aug. 3 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Skellytown Community Center.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Kramer of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry of Orange and Anna Kramer of Anchorage, Alaska.

The former Stella Owens and Kramer were married Aug. 9, 1930 in Van Buren, Ark. Following their marriage, the couple moved to Skellytown.

Mr. Kramer retired in 1961 from the Northern National Gas Co. The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Patsy Neslage daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Neslage is the bride elect of Joseph Urbanovsky



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Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

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<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTSWEAR PRINTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Poly/Cotton Blends ● Values to 2.99 ● Great for Pants ● Tops, Shorts & more ● 45" wide <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">77c yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COTTON CORDUROY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 45" wide ● Solid Colors ● Great for those weeks in football games <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2.99 yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SKIRT PLAIDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Poly/Cotton Blend ● 45" wide ● Machine wash n dry ● No Iron Reg. 2.59 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.88 yd.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">100% POLYESTER INTERLOCKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Solids & Prints ● 60" wide, new back to school patterns & colors. Reg. 3.99 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2.88 yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LINEN LOOK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 60" wide solid colors ● Earth tones Compare at 4.99 yd. <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2.88 yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GINGHAM CHECKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 45" wide ● Poly/cotton blend ● Great for Blouses & Shorts <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.44 yd.</p>

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ROMANS 5:1

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MR. AND MRS. JOE MORRIS

Morris couple observe 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, 1912 N. Banks, were honored on their 35th wedding anniversary with a family celebration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris Jr.
 Joe Morris and the former Faye Stewart were married July 18, 1945 in Eldorado, Okla.
 The former Quannah residents moved to Pampa in 1955. The couple has five children and ten grandchildren.

Last writes

NEW YORK (AP) — There are tombstones that have more inscribed on them than names and dates.
 Here are some examples that appeared in a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine.
 — Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake; Stepped on the gas, instead of the brake. (Uniontown, Pa.)
 — Here lies Lester Moore; Four slugs, from a forty-four; No Les; No more. (Tombstone, Ariz.)
 — Here lays Butch, we planted him raw; He was quick on the trigger, but slow on the draw. (Silver City, Nev.)
 — On the 22nd of June, Jonathan Fiddle, went out of tune. (Hartscombe, England.)
 — Stranger, tread this ground with gravity; Dentist Brown is filling, his last cavity. (Edinburgh, Scotland.)

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113 Peiffer, Borger | Diane Snell
1109 Sirroco |
| Brenda Frazier
1800 Davis | Doris Robbins
1925 N. Sumner |
| Thalia Jarvis
102 Estireno, Borger | Mrs. Don Egerton
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 says Steve Garvey, L.A. Dodger, Nat'l League All Star
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 Here's the new, easier way to groom your lawn! Shear King clears out weeds & grass in all those places a lawnmower can't reach, makes yard work faster, easier, safer. And it's quality built by Allegretti the world's leading maker of electric nylon cord trimmers ... **\$39⁹⁵**
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THERE'S PLENTY OF POWER EQUIPMENT
 to speed up weekly cutting chores, but cutting is only half the job. Now ROTA-BLO gives you power for the other half ... all that tiresome, slow raking and sweeping.
 Model 5900 Reg. 59.95 Introductory Price **\$47⁸⁸**
 Sweeps walks and driveways beautifully clean, without water!

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Do you senior-citizen couples consider yourselves non-achievers? Don't! Everybody achieves in some way.

Sometimes our wagons don't quite reach the stars we hitched them to. But there are always lesser stars we can attain. And they can be satisfying, enriching, enjoyable.

Years ago I read that one of the reasons older couples quarrel is that they are soured on life and inflict their bitterness on each other. They sit and stew because they weren't able to accomplish all the things they had planned in their young-married years. Now they are retired and can't reach those goals. So they pick on each other.

I like to believe that attitude is changing. At least I know it should. We can't run marathon races any more, we can't climb Mount Everest, we can't have babies and we may not have enough years left to treble our present bank accounts.

But should we really fret about giving up those goals? Otis and I wouldn't go back to our youth if we could. This is the best time of our lives and we are the happiest we have ever been. Our goals are different now but they are just as important to us as those of our bride-and-bridegroom days.

For over 30 years I have kept a verse above my desk. It is by a writer named Malloch and is called "Be A Scrub." Here it is:

"If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley, but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill,
Be a bush if you can't be a tree!"

It has been my inspiration to go on trying when achievement seemed out of my reach, to forget unattainable goals and reach out for new ones, to hope that every unhappy experience would be transient.

It's hard to relinquish goals when you're young. But it's doubly hard to let them go when you reach our age. Some of our good friends are retired or about to be. A few of them have had heartbreaking adjustments to their life away from industry. They resent being replaced by younger executives or workers.

In the creative field it is especially difficult to be surpassed by beginners who seem to lack all the talent we believe we possess. But I never tell a fledgling writer that his work is lousy, even if it is. This time next year he may improve and sell to a top-paying market that has rejected my work a dozen times. I know singers and artists who

consider themselves outstanding in their fields and are furious when somebody else wins the prizes they seek. And I know, from my own experience and that of my friends, that such self-pity can only sap your vitality and turn off your beloved mate.

Our spouses usually offer sympathy when we lose a contest or a sale or a cherished goal. But if we don't adjust to the situation and seek other (lesser or different) goals, we'll risk the loss of understanding at home. If one of a couple rants too long about a disappointment, the other mate loses his elation too. The household is in a saddened, maddened condition.

So let's revamp our goals, make them the kind we can achieve. I've told you how much I enjoy dancing. But during our century-mark weather I had to slow down a little. One night I was rock-and-rolling as I had in the winter, as wildly as the 20-year-olds were doing. Otis said, "You look a little pale." I said, "I feel that way." I sat down for 30 minutes and rested. When I danced again, I waltzed sedately. Fast dancing is for wintertime for me.

The beautiful thing about happy marriage is that we don't have to imitate any other couple's way of life. And we don't have to long for unattainable goals. We have each other and that means we have all we need for happiness.

I believe it is our Christian duty to adjust to reality as we continue holding hands with our mates. We have no right to upset their dispositions along with our own by crying for things we cannot have. We can change our aims and resolve to make them as exciting and enjoyable as our former ones were.

DEAR LOUISE: I played the organ in our church for 30 years, without pay. But a new preacher and a new choir director and some new young singers asked me to let a new woman in town take turns playing on Sunday morning. I knew they were trying to get rid of me so I quit. I just learned they pay her for playing. My husband is as mad about it as I am. Do we have to take this insult? D.F.

DEAR D.F.: I would say you do, yes. And I'd say that the wrath of your husband arose and continued because your did. Why don't you forget the blow to your pride and find pleasure in your music in other places?

Set yourself new goals — perhaps the teaching of music or the composing of words or gospel music. Good luck.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Michael Franks tries to go overground



MICHAEL FRANKS

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Song writer-singer Michael Franks says, "I've been kind of successful underground for a long time. My career has been kind of a supreme effort to go overground. I won't deny it."

His fifth and latest record for Warner Brothers Records, "One Bad Habit," got as high as No. 72 on the best-selling album chart on June 21, then started down. Maybe sales will pick up, though, as Franks started a tour in late July and one song from the album, "Baseball," is being used for a three-minute baseball film to be shown before games on TV in late summer.

Franks' music has been called jesting, soothing, poignant and offbeat. Carmen McRae sang one that fits all those adjectives. "Under the Apple Tree," in her show at this year's Newport Jazz Festival. The song tells of a lion cub and its mother relaxing blissfully, hearing a phone ringing in a house in the distance and deciding it probably isn't for them.

"I don't want to make my living as a performer," Franks says. "Writing is the thing I enjoy most."

"But I've begun to enjoy recording a lot. I've been able

to work every few months and do really nice concerts here and there." For the past couple of years, he says, he, Bonnie Raitt and Flora Purim have adjusted their schedules so they don't tour at the same times and they use largely the same band, bringing those musicians working.

He has written songs with other performers in mind. Franks said, had producers of those performers' records love the songs and then get fired in the middle of the recording. Franks then records those songs himself. And he has written songs for himself that other singers recorded.

"Peggy Lee recorded 'A Robin' Song," I wrote it in my backyard. I was actually listening to robins and I made a tape. I took the intervals and changed them drastically. I kept the most substantial of two robins singing to each other."

Franks wrote "Nightmoves" with Roberta Flack in mind. She didn't record it, but Dee Dee Bridgewater and Shirley Bassey did.

His biggest-selling single record probably was "Monkey See, Monkey Do" by Patti La Belle. Melissa Manchester and Ringo Starr also recorded it.

Franks, 35, worked with musicians in Peggy Lee's band years ago and asked to be introduced to her. "She was supportive of me before I made records, when I was a song writer with tapes. She encouraged me."

He met Antonio Carlos Jobim, also an idol of his, in 1975 when Jobim was making the album "Urubu." "He is one of the few successful artists commercially who has maintained his level of creativity and kept his high ideals in his work," Franks says.

"I had just cut 'The Art of Tea,' my first album for Warner Brothers. I had a test pressing of it and I played it for him. A few days later I was in a department store buying top-

sideers and I saw him and heard him humming one of my songs. That and Peggy Lee recording one were the most real, big compliments I ever got."

Now Franks and Jobim have written several songs together. Judy Collins has recorded one, "Cinema," not yet released.

Franks has been making a record a year. "The Art of Tea" followed by "Sleeping Gypsy," "Burchfield Nines," "Tiger in the Rain" and "One Bad Habit." He'd like to do two a year. It's his guess that records like his, which sell steadily but not spectacularly, look better to companies than big stars' records which may cost a mint to make and may bomb.

Franks lives, with his wife and 10-year-old son, in Woodstock, N.Y., and keeps a house in Queens, which is cheaper than staying in a hotel when he needs to be in New York. Lately, in Woodstock, he has been writing songs, writing a book based on his day-by-day diary of making his latest record and writing a jazz musical about painter Paul Gauguin. "I see him as more an existential figure than a romantic figure," Franks says.

He doesn't consider his music jazz, ordinarily, but says an audience for contemporary jazz usually likes him. His most rapt audience, he says, is in Japan, where he has played for the past three years and will play this year.

They know the lyrics, in English, he says. The first year they listened in respectful silence. Lately, they've begun to applaud instrumental solos.

"The first time I was there," Franks says, "I was surprised to be met at the airport by 300 people. They had actually made banners. It was the first time it ever happened to me. It hasn't happened again, either, even in Japan."

Franks was born in La Jolla, Calif. He studied comparative literature at UCLA and then applied to teach there, making up two different resumes. There were no openings in literature but he taught popular song for two years. "I never studied music formally, to my regret." He writes on guitar or piano but doesn't play an instrument on stage.

He got started in music when one of his pupils suggested him to a relative working on the movie "Zandy's Bride." Franks

U.S. volcanoes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 50 volcanoes have been active in the U.S. during recorded history, almost all in the Cascade mountains of California, Washington, Oregon, on the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian and Hawaiian islands.

Effects of solar energy studied

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Use of solar energy in some form does more for people than reduce their utility bills, says a psychology graduate student. She says it seems to have positive psychological effects on them.

Jane Zimmerman, who is studying psychology at the University of Arizona, says that over the last year she made observations of nine families that use solar water heaters or house-heating systems.

"Solar energy seems to represent an approach to life," Ms. Zimmerman says. "It involves the values of independence and self-sufficiency. For many of these people, it is a symbolic means of taking personal responsibility for the energy situation."

She asked members of each family to keep journals on the operations of their solar-energy equipment and on other things, such as how they used their

time and how they spent their money.

As the year-long study progressed, she asked for more and more information, eventually asking them to keep track of nearly every waking minute.

Ms. Zimmerman says she found that many members of those solar-energy families were joggers, bikers or hikers. Many also practiced some form of meditation, and all of them recycled cans, bottles, newspapers and other products.

What she found with the solar-energy systems themselves was that people had problems, but were not as upset as would be expected.

Ms. Zimmerman explains that by saying the solar-energy pioneers probably never expected perfection, and at the same time realized they were doing something, though small and imperfect, for the energy situation.

Beyond that, members of the solar-energy families view

themselves as being among the leaders in a great-cultural tradition, she says.

"It involves a realization that we are not separate from the environment, that what we do affects the environment, and the environment in turn affects us," Ms. Zimmerman says.

She says the feeling got into a willingness to share and exchange ideas and resources with other people, instead of the more common ethic of hoarding and competition.

"And, finally, there is a spiritual side to it," she says, "an inner quest for self-knowledge and understanding. These people say it increased their self-esteem. Because they had the courage to do something not totally endorsed, it encouraged them to take risks in other areas of their lives."

"They found they had a feeling of living closer to nature, and became conscious of the shifting seasons," Ms. Zimmerman says.

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Fresh, real onion
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Two farm fresh slices of ripe tomato
Four crunchy slices of pickle
100% pure beef flame-broiled, not fried
Zesty catsup and real mayonnaise

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Anna Cooper,
daughter of
Mr. John Cooper,
is the bride to be of
Terry Lewis.

SELECTIONS ARE AT THE
COPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

Chicken Moscow

It has a sauce that's both delicate and savory.
3 to 3½-pound frying chicken, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup boiling water
1 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 large fully ripe tomato (½ pound), skinned and finely chopped
4 medium scallions, thinly sliced
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dried thyme
2 teaspoons flour
½ cup cultured sour cream
1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water and cooled
Wash and dry chicken, rub with salt and pepper. In a 10- to 12-inch skillet or saute pan in the hot butter, briskly brown the chicken — about 10 minutes on each side. Add the water and cook gently, covered, until chicken is tender — about 20 minutes. Remove chicken to hot serving dish and keep warm. Pour off fat in skillet. In drippings in skillet briskly cook the mushrooms, tomatoes, scallions, sugar and thyme, stirring often, until tomato is very soft and there is no liquid in the pan; remove from heat. Gradually whisk the sour cream into the flour, keeping smooth; gradually stir into mushroom-tomato mixture; stir in the bouillon. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened and bubbling. Pour over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

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Kra RO

Kurt A. Kr was recent scholarship. The select Camp and v enrollment receiving th quarter. Out of 3.00 the full-tuiti and textboo \$100 a month. The two-y women at th high school j junior colleg other institu A selection review each performanc and noncon leadership p. The purple leadership fudamenta voluntary. Krause, a the Outstar graduation who has I knowledge as evidec Military Ski

NEW

Timothy several gra graduated v Dallas P Dunham, I Departmen victim thro with the Da More thi degrees in conclusion from Pamp They we Frank Mo Youngbloo and Jay Bo

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The mos buyer.

Cort Co

About People



KURT KRAUSE

Krause receives ROTC scholarship

Kurt A. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause, 2120 Charles, was recently selected to receive an Army ROTC two-year scholarship, commencing in the school year 1980-81.

The selection was made by a board of officers at the 1980 Basic Camp and was based on his outstanding camp performance. Upon enrollment in Military Science III this fall, Krause will begin receiving the financial assistance effective with the fall term or quarter.

Out of 3,000 cadets in three cycles of the camp, 250 are chosen for the full-tuition ROTC scholarships, which pays all tuition, lab fees and textbook costs. In addition, a scholarship student will receive \$100 a month for up to ten months of each school year.

The two-year scholarship competition is open to all men and women at the basic camp who have completed two years of college high school graduates who will attend one of the nation's six military junior colleges the next fall. High school graduates who will attend other institutions are not eligible for the aid, camp officials said.

A selection board, consisting of six commissioned officers, meet to review each applicant's file. The board then consider the student's performance at the camp, based on evaluations by peers, officers and noncommissioned officers. They also consider the applicant's leadership potential, motivation, appearance and scholastic ability.

The purpose of the ROTC Basic Camp is to give students practical leadership experience and provide them with training in fundamental military skills. Although attendance at the camp is voluntary, the training is rigorous and demanding.

Krause, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, was also awarded the Outstanding Cadet Award, which is presented at the camp graduation ceremonies to one outstanding cadet in each company who has best demonstrated discipline, physical conditioning, knowledge of the fundamentals of soldiering, and leadership ability as evidenced by scores attained in Job Performance, Graded Military Skills Test, and Peer Ratings.

NEWSMAKERS

TIMOTHY JAMES PALMER
Timothy James Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, was recently one of several graduates from the University of Texas in Austin. He graduated with high honors.

GREGGORY DUNHAM
Dallas Police Officer Gregory C. Dunham, son of Maxine Dunham, 1036 N. Wells, was recently awarded the Dallas Police Department's Life Saving Medal, after he saved the life of an assault victim through the use of CPR. Dunham is a veteran of eight years with the Dallas Police Department.

TEXAS TECH GRADUATES
More than 2,000 students at Texas Tech University received degrees in commencement exercises at the university at the conclusion of the 1980 spring semester. Among them were twelve from Pampa.

They were Steven H. Combs, Michael Fraser, Brenda Malone, Frank Morrison, Mary Walsh, Pam Wilson, Ricci Wall, Charles Youngblood, Cheryl Brandon, Barry Lemmons, Sharon Lockhart, and Jay Boettner.

Panhandle men named 'Outstanding of America'

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

Eight Panhandle men were recently named as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980. These men were selected on the basis of their contribution to their community and leadership traits.

Steven Jackson Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, 945 Terry Road, is currently in his last year of law school at the University of Tulsa School of Law. A 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, Martin has been a student at Texas Tech University, Sam Houston State University, and now at the University of Tulsa.

He and his wife, Carolyn, have one child and reside in Tulsa, where he is employed as a U.S. Probation and Parole Officer.

Danny Clyde Turner, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Turner, 2223 Charles, is presently the Minister of Music and Youth at the First Baptist Church of Dumas. A 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, Turner attended such colleges as Texas Tech University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Terrie, have two children, Matthew Shane, 6, and Alison Elizabeth, 4, and reside in Dumas.

Larry James Johnson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Pampa. Johnson, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1970 with a bachelor of architecture degree. He is now practicing with Area Builders, Inc. in Odessa.

He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, Jennifer, 7, and Betsy, 2, and reside in Odessa.

Clinton Earl Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry, 1826 Hamilton, will take over the responsibilities as pastor of a church in Clintonville, Wis., in September.

He was a student at West Texas State University, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in Physical Education and a minor in mathematics.

He and his wife, Jeanette, are currently living in Pampa.

Keith Kucifer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kucifer, 608 Red Deer, is presently a senior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, studying psychology and social work. His minor interest is religious education.

He is a member of various fraternities and a participant in the "Singers Ho," a touring musical group.

He plans to further his studies at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, then wishes to become involved with a church educational and youth program or a related counseling field.

Dennis Barton is the son of Mrs. Norma J. Barton, Enid, Okla. He is currently the pastor of Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa.

He studied at Oklahoma Baptist University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, and finished his studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

John Mark Morehead, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morehead, formerly of Pampa, is presently doing his internship in internal medicine at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va.

A 1972 graduate of Lubbock High School, Morehead attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He will later enter the U.S. Air Force as a flight surgeon, serving his time for the use of a military scholarship.

Frank Earl Belcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Belcher of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Goff of Pampa, is presently employed as a member of the Pampa High School coaching staff. He is also a national junior high director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He is a graduate of West Texas State University, where he received his bachelor of science degree.

He and his wife, Jeannie, have two children, Angela, 5, and Jay, 3, and reside at 1124 Crane in Pampa.



LOUISE FLETCHER, publisher of the Pampa News, inspects the presses during a press run at the Pampa News. She was recently named chairman of the Employee Division of the United Way campaign. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Pampa News publisher takes United Way post

Louise Fletcher, publisher of the Pampa News, will serve as chairwoman of the 1980 Employee Division of the United Way Campaign, as announced recently by General Chairman Charles M. White.

The Employee Division accounts for the second largest amount of donations, being only behind the Major Gifts Division in amount donated to the fall federated charities drive in Pampa. Last year, employees contributed \$73,309.

The Employee Division is composed of seven sub-sections and 76 firms and organizations in the Pampa area are asked to help by conducting in-plant solicitations that offer payroll deductions for those contributing.

Mrs. Fletcher has conducted the Employee campaign at the News in the past. She has also worked in Chamber of Commerce projects and belongs to the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.

Recognizing that "United Way is the most effective way to reach out and help those that are in need," Mrs. Fletcher said that "this year's section chairpeople would meet on August 5 to become orientated in their tasks and become acquainted with the program and purposes of the 1980 campaign."

The campaign sub-section and those already named by Mrs. Fletcher to serve are: Betty Casey, Business I; Charles Langen, Business II; Dan Porter, Industry; David Caldwell, Oil; Paul Murray, Public Service; Charles Vance, Government; and Marjorie Gault, Education.

Tech president appeals to alumni

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, the president of Texas Tech University who grew up on the King Ranch, was in town appealing for donations from the school's alumni.

Cavazos said the university's 75,000 alumni need to contribute to maintain the current faculty at Texas Tech.

River Walk architect dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The architect who conceived and designed the famous San Antonio River Walk in 1929 died Wednesday at age 78.

Robert H.H. Hugman was buried in ceremonies Friday.

Five years after he graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1924, Hugman presented a plan for developing the downtown river which he called "Shops of Aragon and Romula."

Hugman worked six years to sell the idea and gain funding and finally in 1942 construction of the River Walk, a scenic area lined with shops and restaurants which is now the city's main tourist attraction along with the Alamo, began.

Hugman said he designed the plan because of a 1921 flood which left water nine feet deep on Houston Street.

Don't Miss The Fun

FREE ADMISSION

KHB Summer Fair

2nd Annual

SAT., AUG. 2 10 to 8 p.m.

SUN., AUG. 3 1 to 6 p.m.

Exhibit Hall-Civic Center

AMARILLO, TEXAS

FREE

Hot Air Balloon Rides

FREE

Exhibit Booths

Hundreds Of Door Prizes For Everyone

FREE Entertainment

Clowns

Baby Contest

6 To 18 Mos. 1 P.M. Sat.

18 To 24 Mos. 3:30 P.M. Sat.

24 Mos. To 3 Yrs. 6 P.M. Sat.

3 And 4 Yrs. 2 P.M. Sun.

5 And 6 Yrs. 4 P.M. Sun.

Come Meet The Celebrities

Great Bargains At Exhibit Booths

"Pretty Baby Contest" Entry (Please Complete And Bring With You)

Childs Name _____ Sex _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Entries Close 30 Minutes Before Contest Time

FINAL SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE ON SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

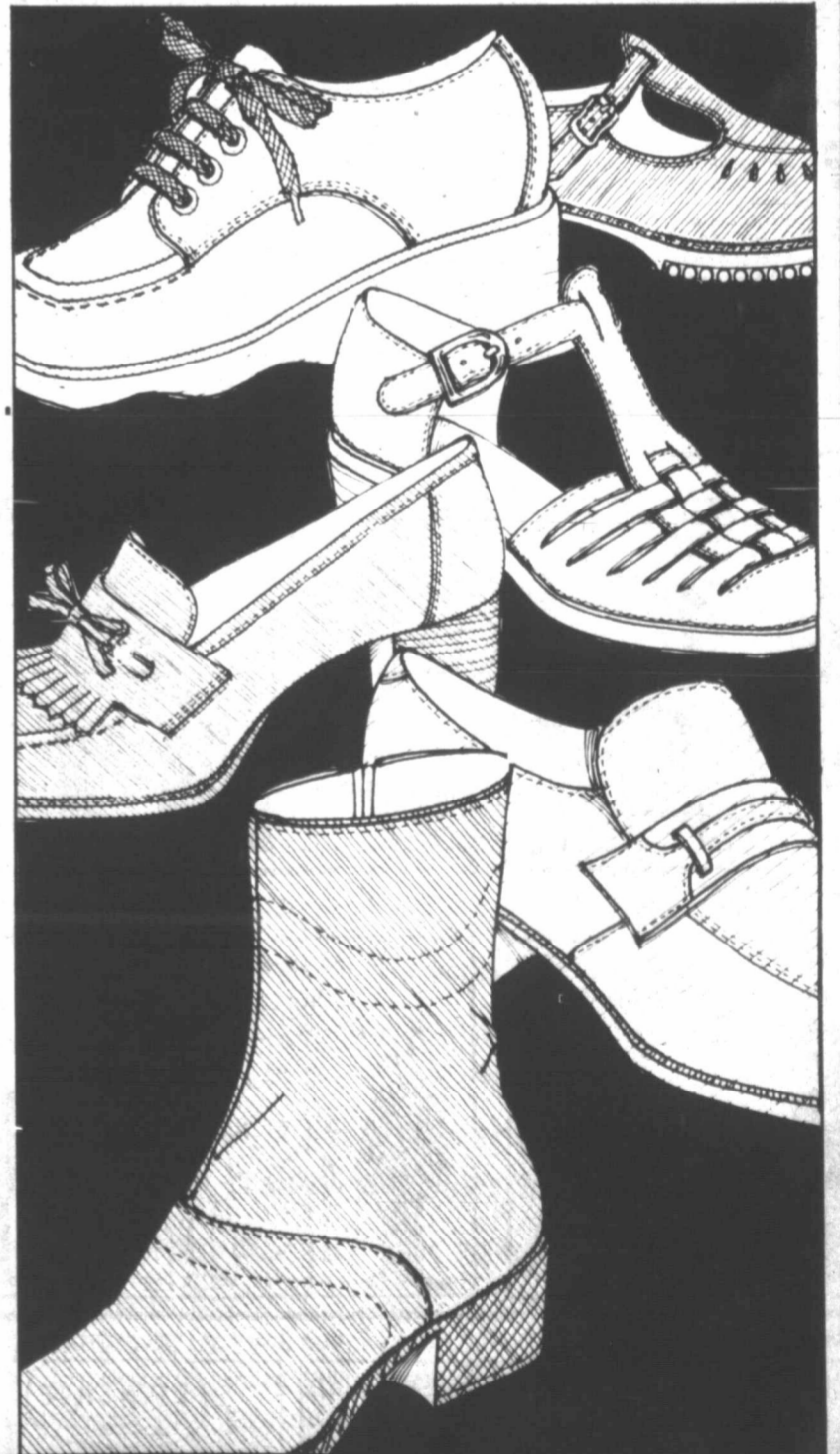
SALE 3.88
reg. 10.99. Girl's Leather Sandals with one inch heel.

SALE 1.99
reg. 3.99. Ladies' Flat Sandals with strap between toes.

SALE 3.88
reg. 13.99. Ladies' strapless, 2" heel shoes in natural or wine

SALE 3.88
reg. 27.99. Ladies' 2 inch heel, sling back shoes.

SALE 2.88
reg. 6.99. Ladies' slides with two inch heel.



Two great ways to charge



This is JCPenney

PAMPA MALL
Mon.-Sat.
10:00-9:00
665-3745

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

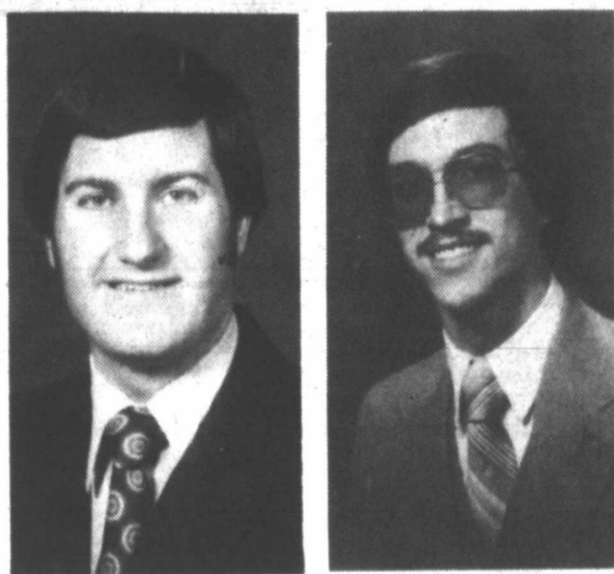
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE!

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SUN., AUG. 3 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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Fine Artists and Craftsmen
Entertainment for the Whole Family
Adm. Adults, \$1.50; Children Under 10 Free
Fine Food Available

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BASEBALL: Aug. 1-5
NAT'L CIVIC GARDEN CENTER SYMPOSIUM Aug. 6-7
DISCOVERY CENTER • BOYS RANCH • WONDERLAND PARK
DINNER THEATRES • NIGHT CLUBS • FINE MOTELS
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BCVA Arts Committee
1000 Park St., Amarillo, TX 79101, (806) 374-8812
If you are not already on our mailing list please send for Free Entertainment Guide listing things to see and do in Amarillo.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sisters
5 Beyond the limit
8 Crazy
12 District
13 Accountant (abbr.)
14 Largest continent
15 Apple-pie order
16 Infinity of time
17 Seed
18 Rower
20 Give assent
21 Vase with a pedestal
22 Female saint (abbr.)
23 Journeys
26 Xylograph
30 Animal society (abbr.)
31 Humid
32 Gold (Sp.)
33 Large truck
34 Wheel hub
35 Failure (2 wds.)
36 Complete
38 Replace

DOWN

1 One-billionth (prefix)
2 Animal waste chemical
3 Close to
4 Oriental citrus
5 Briny expanse
7 Color
8 Fussed at
9 Addict
10 Wheel
11 Identical
19 Housewife's ti-tle (abbr.)
20 At the summit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IRIS IRON ORE
GURU CURE TAO
OBEDIENCE YAS
RED OAS DOCKS

LUG OLE
TIRKS EMPERORS
OIEDS TITS OLEO
ONE ORN SIZES
LONELIER REDO

LID ODE
DEALT LAD IMP
OAR ARISTOTLE
ORE ROOT VELA
RNA YEENS AIMER

22 Indefinite amount
23 Invitation response (abbr.)
24 Iridescent gem
25 Skin ailment
26 Bobbing
27 Makes pigeon sounds
28 Impel
29 Sound a horn
31 Take a chance
34 Defense organization (abbr.)
35 Planet
37 Worked in hospital
38 Sinbad's bird
40 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
41 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
42 Cleveland's waterfront
43 Volunteer state (abbr.)
44 Hawaiian instruments
45 Irritates (abbr.)
46 Poems
47 Bare
49 Compass point

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 28, 1980

This coming year could be very fortunate for you where partnerships are concerned. There's a strong possibility you may form three advantageous alliances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and your mate may not be totally in accord on an important issue today, but a frank discussion will help you arrive at a proper compromise. Talk it out. 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) This can be a very productive day for you if you keep your impatience in check. Leave adequate time for tasks you know to be trying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself socially with friends today, but don't indulge in extravagant activities. There's a chance you may spend far more than you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you are a very determined person. What you start you strive to finish. Today, however, you may be tempted to lay down your tools a trifle early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Where you do things in a logical, practical sequence the results should turn out as anticipated. In situations where you merely play hunches, it's another story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Spell things out today if you're involved in something with friends where each is to pay a specific share. A clear understanding will avoid problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates may give you only lukewarm support today in a matter affecting your work or career. It will take salesmanship to ignite their enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are capable of coping with sticky situations today, but you might have to contend with some self-doubts. Believe in yourself and your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you may have to deal with today could be overly concerned that they might get the short end. Allay their fears by being extra fair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Major achievements are possible today, provided you are flexible enough to flow with events. Be purposeful, but at the same time be willing to adjust.

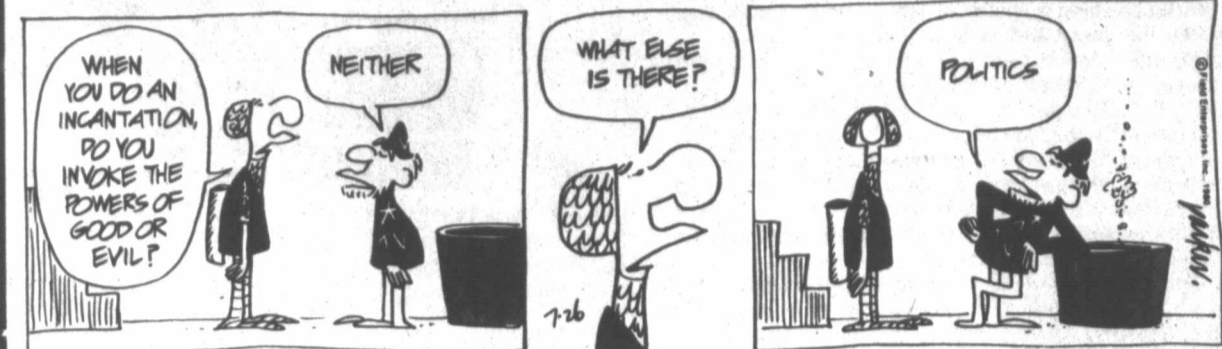
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before foisting ideas on others today, test them out to be sure they work. Your thoughts are clever, but there may be some minor flaws.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prospects look encouraging for gains from a second source today. However, where the odds are high your possibilities are actually greatly reduced.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



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ALLEY OOP



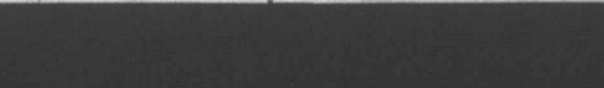
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



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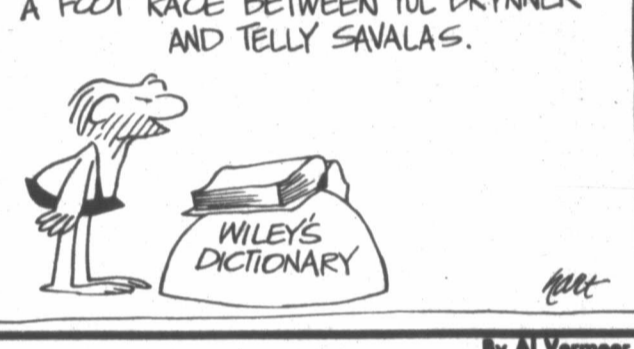
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B.C.



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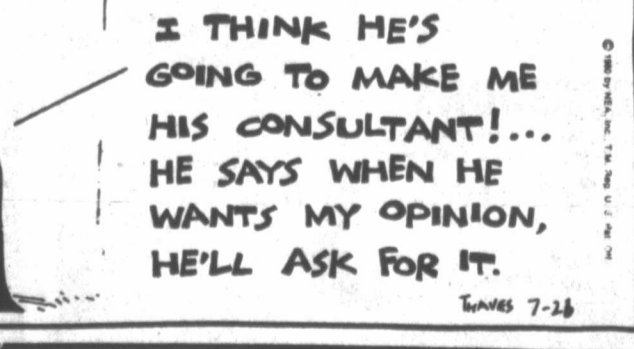
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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'Nobody' writing to 'somebody'

By-Elle Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Everyone can't be "someone." If we were, there'd be no "No ones" to write "Dear John" letters to Travolta.

But who's to say who's "someone?" Why do "no ones" try to get in touch with them? And can they?

Addressing the last first, they can, now, says Michael Levine, 26, glib, resourceful publisher of TV News magazine in Hollywood, who just spent four years compiling the names and addresses of 3,200 celebrities, corporate executives, record-holders and assorted other "anyones" for his new book, "How to Reach Anyone, Who's Anyone," published by Price/Stern/Sloan.

With that in hand, he says, you've at least got a shot at reaching "someones." "Obviously, for \$4.95 I can't get you to sit on John Travolta's lap, which is really what people want," he said on a recent visit to New York. "And I can't guarantee Travolta will read the letter, which is what they want next (a photo or autograph is third). But I do know there's not a star who at some time doesn't look at his fan mail, and there's no reason if we provide a good address that the writer's chances won't be as good as anyone else's — especially if he writes something creative."

But you'll still need luck. The book provides a few home addresses — "I tried to be sensitive to people's privacy, while retaining my obligation to get the reader as close to the star as possible," Levine says, apparently meaning those were all he could get — but mainly you'll be addressing Travolta, Savalas and Redford, etc., in care of their agents or managers.

Jalapenas go Eastern

HOUSTON (AP) — Are those jalapenos in a traditional Chinese dish?

Yes, admits four-star chef Wen-Dah Tai who began serving his spicy Hunan dishes to Houston gourmets last year. And his chicken and jalapeno pepper is only one of the hot dishes giving Houstonians a new interest in chopsticks.

Hunan cuisine is one of the eight provincial styles of Chinese cooking. But few experienced Chinese chefs have specialized in the hot fare, preferring to stick with milder and more popular Cantonese and Mandarin styles.

Tai not only specialized in the pepper-laden cuisine, he capitalized on it. The 56-year-old chef has wielded his cleaver around the world and he seems to have found his biggest fans among Tex-Mex food enthusiasts.

Jalapenos show up in only one of Tai's more than 100 Hunan dishes. He says they are similar to dried Hunan peppers that are not available in the United States.

And Texas diners don't seem to mind. When the chef moved to Houston from New York last year, many considered it the biggest culinary coup in Houston history.

Food columnists in both cities speculated on reasons for the move to the Sunbelt. Tai explains it was a combination of more sun and fewer unions that prompted the move.

Tai is determined to keep Uncle Tai's Restaurant in West Houston a family affair. His four sons and two daughters-in-law are part of the staff.

"Hot" is about the only English word Tai speaks. He explains his craft in Chinese and one of his sons interprets.

"My father was the first in the United States to cook Hunan food," said eldest son Howard. "Others picked up on it afterward."

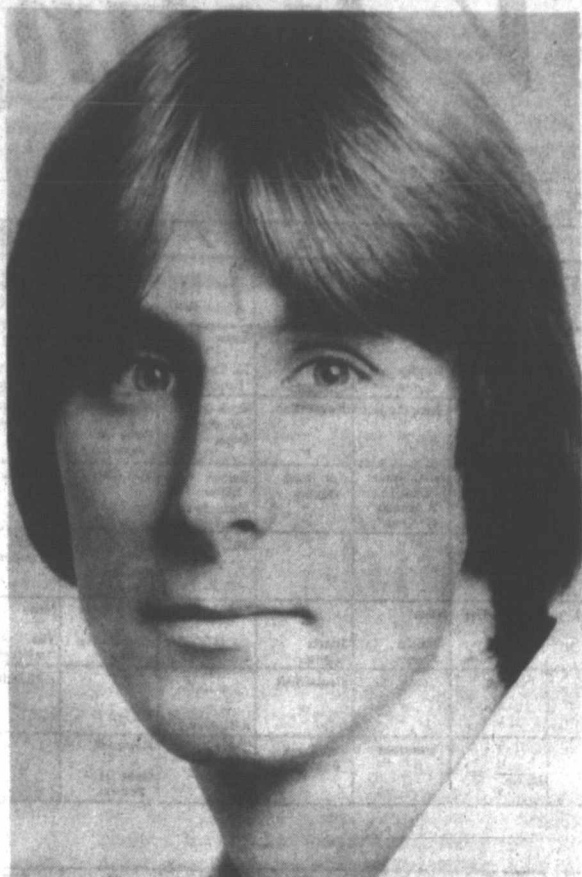
Tai learned to cook in Shanghai and left when he was a 22-year-old to practice his trade in Taiwan, the Philippines, Japan and eventually New York.

China's Xinhua press agency recently reported most of China's experienced chefs in traditional Hunan cooking have retired or died and there are fears the ancient culinary art is being lost.

Tai shrugs at the possibility and motions to his second eldest son, James, who is learning his father's art. James began studying the craft six years ago and claims he has barely made a dent in all there is to learn.

"I try to do the best I can to learn all the old stuff from him," James said. "He's giving it all to me — not to anybody else."

James plans to take over the executive chef position when his father is too old to continue. And, unlike his father, he doesn't plan to move much in his cooking career.



MICHAEL LEVINE: "There's not a star who at some time doesn't look at his fan mail."

And, Levine grants, "Sending a letter to Bo Derek care of her agent doesn't mean it will get to her. But it's an authentic address."

Some of the addressees themselves, though, are questionable. For instance, there may be a Kahlil Gibran in

Boston who works as a philosopher, but if you want the one who wrote "The Prophet," he's definitely not living in Boston. He's not living, period.

And Random House may get mail for an author named, "Styron, William," but if you're addressing the William Styron, care of Random House, it's a good idea to spell his name the way he does.

Finally, before leaving the "S's," when Levine thumbed through them to find the shah — to prove he was on top of things, seeing as how the shah has been traveling so much lately — he came up shales. (He couldn't find him under "P" for Pahlavi or "I" for Iran, either.)

Carping aside, though, the book does list the presidents of the country's phone and utility companies (by area), along with Santa Claus (iden-

tified as "humanitarian"; Rudolph Hess ("assistant to Hitler"); Miss Piggy ("muppet"); as well as Gualtiero Giovanni ("developed techniques for saving endangered species of orchids") and The National Association of Basketball Referees. The National what?

"You and I couldn't care less how to reach them," Levine says, "but say Joe Blow from Kokomo is sitting at home watching the game and loses a \$100 bet on a bad call. Who does he blow up at?" Aside from his wife and the TV.

In other words, who "anyone" is depends on whom you're asking. That's why, in planning the book, Levine and his small staff asked lots of people — on the street in Hollywood and via a survey published in his magazine. "And," he says, "we sent out a press release on the international wires asking for anyone who was notable in any field, or who knew someone who was, to send us his name and mailing address. We got 11,000 responses and selected 24 of them for inclusion in the book."

The final 3,200 entries, scaled down from 6,500, were picked according to their appeal "to the public," he says, keeping in mind "this is a recreational as well as a reference book."

And the addresses were all verified, by the post office itself. "As an autograph collector," he says, "I know that mail addressed, say, to Liza Minnelli, Hollywood, CA, goes to 'dead letters.' The only mail that's returned if your address is wrong is first-class mail, so we sent out 3,200 first-class letters to the people we wanted to include to verify their addresses. And through the returns, we got about 500 updated addresses."

All are up to date as of February 1980, he says, adding, "We plan to update the book every second year."

Which may be none too soon. Everyone knows that women live longer than men, but "anyones" feel over like that these days. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

No. 3 Chan almost unchanged

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Change "Number One Son" to "Number One Grandson" and you're up-to-date on all the modernizing done as they bring Charlie Chan back.

Of course, they have a new Charlie. Warner Oland, who played Chan in the '30s, died in 1938. His successor, Sidney Toler, died in 1947. So now Peter Ustinov is Chan, made up to look just like the others, speaking in a voice and accent that sounds just like the others.

Ustinov says that the Chan accent is physically produced in the front of the head and, thus, "runs counter to an actor's entire training." Still, for art, one does what one must.

Why bring Chan back now? "The moment I bought the property," says producer Jerry Sherlock, "I knew the time was right to bring Charlie Chan back."

With Sherlock, there is no

hidden meanings or attempts at sociological implications. "My philosophy of bringing him back," he says, "is that I hope it makes me a lot of money."

But he realized that the old Chan of the '30s and '40s would not be acceptable today. While the Chan character might be OK, he had to be given a little outside help.

So Chan is basically the same, but there are "zany things" going on around him. Chief among them are what has become of his family. We learn that Number One Son is dead, but he has left behind a widow (Lee Grant) and a son (Dirk Benedict), who becomes Number One Grandson and heir apparent to the Chan wisdom.

When the project was first announced with the news that the English actor, Ustinov, would be the new Charlie Chan, there were some protests. Hollywood minorities protest easily, and this time it was the Asians who

grumbled that the part should have been played by an Asian actor.

"It was a small but vocal group," says executive producer Alan Belkin. "It was not representative of the Chinese community here. We've spo-

ken to many Asians who feel that having Ustinov in the part is perfectly OK.

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Sunday's Soup-Potato

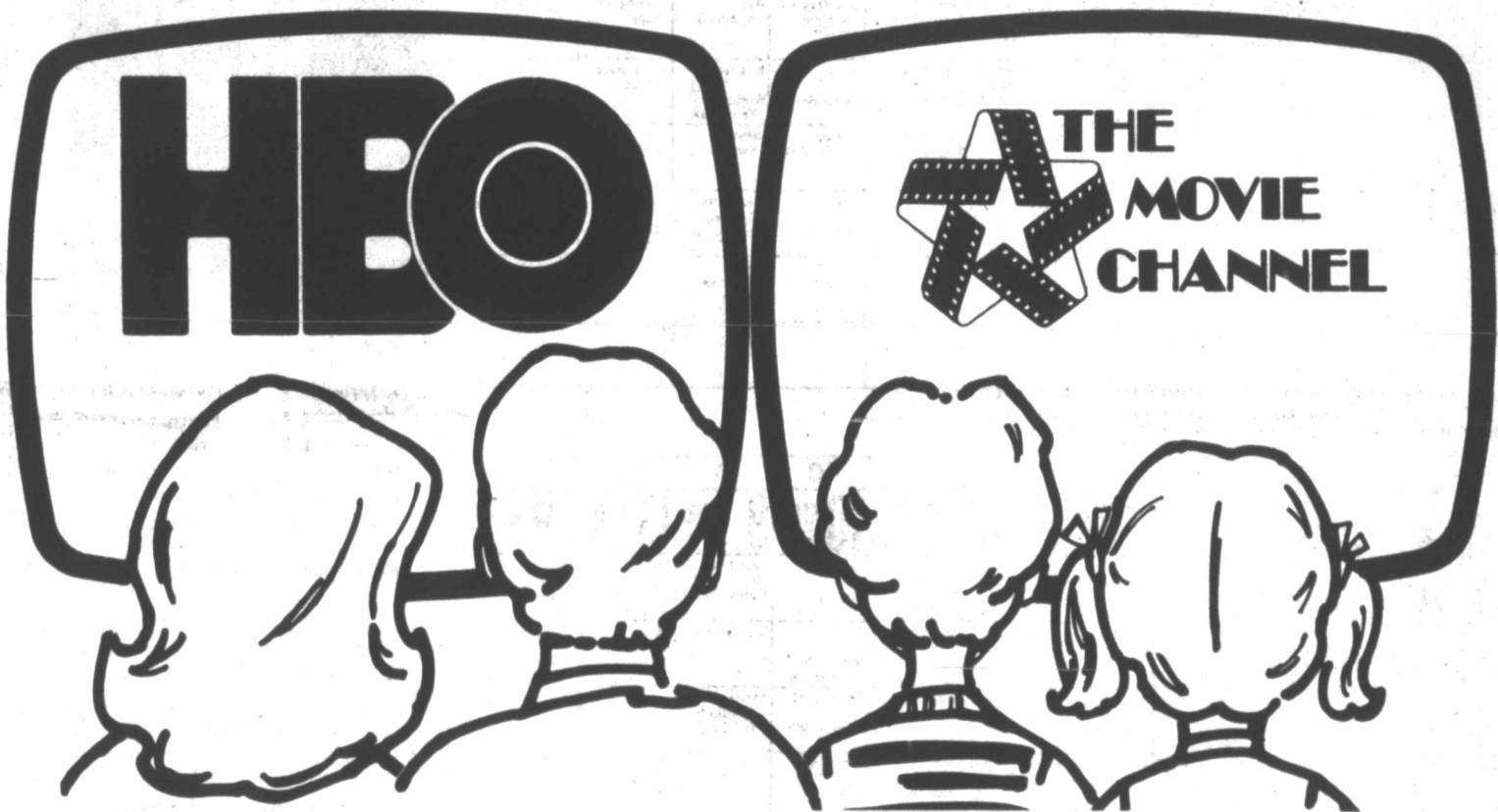
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SUNDAY

- CH 13 7:00 a.m. Americathon (PG)
- CH 13 11:00 a.m. Moonraker (PG)
- CH 8 1:30 p.m. From Russia With Love (PG)
- CH 8 5:00 p.m. Butch and Sundance: The Early Days (PG)
- CH 8 7:00 p.m. Death On The Nile (PG)
- CH 13 10:00 p.m. Man With The Golden Gun (PG)
- CH 13 12:30 a.m. Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline (R)

MONDAY

- CH 13 6:30 a.m. Freebie And The Bean (R)
- CH 13 12:30 p.m. Carnal Knowledge (R)
- CH 13 2:30 p.m. More American Graffiti (PG)
- CH 8 4:00 p.m. The Champ (PG)
- CH 8 7:30 Johnny Mathis
- CH 8 8:30 The Champ (PG)
- CH 8 10:30 Shirley Maclaine
- CH 13 12:30 Game of Death (R)

This is only a partial schedule. Please refer to Cable Channel 6 for a complete listing.

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2:00-1:00 NOW SHOWING **Top o' Texas** OPEN 8:00 SIDE ONE

"HONEYSUCKLE ROSE"
PG — STARRING — PG
WILLIE NELSON-DYAN CANNON

2:00-1:00 NOW SHOWING **Top o' Texas** SIDE TWO OPEN 8:00 SIDE THRU

"THE ISLAND"
R — STARRING — R
MICHAEL GAIFFE DAVID WARNER

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" 1974 Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Warden.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Airport '77" 1977 Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. Part one of two parts.



AIRPORT '77

Jack Lemmon (pictured) as the pilot of a jumbo jet which has crash-landed at sea, assists in the evacuation of a passenger (Olivia de Havilland) in 'Airport '77,' on NBC-TV's 'Sunday Night Big Event,' SUNDAY, JULY 27 and 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies,' July 28. The telecasts will be closed-captioned for hearing-impaired viewers.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



FLO

Mama (Sudie Bond, not pictured) persuades Flo (Polly Holliday, right) to hire her sister Fran (Lucy Lee Flippin, left) to work at the Yellow Rose restaurant, on 'FLO,' to be rebroadcast MONDAY, JULY 28 on CBS-TV.

'Flo,' the successful 'Alice' spinoff, will return to the prime-time schedule in the fall.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



When Fran (Lucy Lee Flippin) takes a job at the Yellow Rose, a customer embarrasses her in front of her fiancé, Wendell (Terry Wilks), on 'FLO,' to be rebroadcast Monday, July 28 on CBS-TV.



Beverly Sussman guest-stars as a medical examiner working on a suspicious case, in 'A Woman's Place,' to be colobcast on NBC-TV's QUINCY, Wednesday, July 30.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
Channel	9	WGN	17	WTBS	4	KAMR	ESP	7	KVI	CBN	10	KFDA	9	WOR	13	KETA	PBS
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Big Blue	Summer Basketball	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray	James Earl Ray

By JAMES Associated PRESIDENT at what he fi two National But the H border town the hottest r "And some weather ret After a the heat - is "I think I stamp those the town's s Rains, the o "It is Rain day. He too local hardw

By M Assoc ANCHOR - A 1973 prevent ov salmon-rich up shutting residents, natives, o fishing.

An Alas justice, a u and those report from Institution o point to a rural Alaska the fisheries Fishing frequently income for along Alaska tidal shoreli "It seems is having th favoring th poor," wr Diamond in said the "result unfairen already occ The lic restricts fishermen commercia

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B y SEATTLE changing: Like cust touches to the men wh -A few ye extravagant stone. "You can h granite mar signature. A "It's a re Quiring, vi gravestone The Kin have a da Mom, to be H -Quiring's are cut o monument Then the sand-blaste stones. Fin Quiring relatively Seattle, he A young his drawin resting on -Gas HOUSTO if retail g for the fi according Automobile A month self-servi have d seven-tent while full risen abou the sury re fuel month in T since May said El continued gas, while average w

Mothe for hi HOUSTO district co a 57-year-c hire a " daughter. Florence guilty of a of "capita after the for about 1 Mrs. Sa trying to g find sof 30-year-ol -Festimo women ha daughter son to see Sentence September

Former hot spot overlooked in heat wave

By JAMES R. KING

Associated Press Writer
PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Sometimes even Bob Rains is amazed at what he finds when he opens the white, louvered box that protects two National Weather Service thermometers.

But the Heat Wave of 1980 has taken the spotlight off this dusty border town in Southwest Texas, which in normal times is frequently the hottest reporting station in the nation.

"And some folks here are looking forward to the day normal weather returns, and Presidio will once again take its place in the heat — is worth something."

"I think it's important because of the farming here. When they stamp those cantaloupes 'Presidio' it has a selling effect — it keeps the town's name before the people and helps sell the product," said Rains, the official weather observer.

"It is Rains' job to report the highest and lowest temperatures each day. He took over the job after Oliver and Velva Harper, who own the local hardware store, retired in 1969.

"We have hot weather here. We can't deny it," says Harper, 80, a spry, white-haired man who still goes to his hardware store every day "just to check in" but spends most of his time now gardening.

Like a car parked in the hot sun with all the windows up, this farming town is enclosed in a valley with mountains that prevent breezes from getting in and moderating the solar heat build-up.

"We're surrounded by mountains. We're down in a hole," said Harper, who kept weather records here for 26 years. "We have no trees to knock off the sun and not too much rain.

"But it's still a healthy place to live. I've never heard of a heat stroke here or in Ojinaga (Mexico) either," he added.

The elevation here is 2,500 feet. The nearest town to the north, Marfa, is 2,000 feet higher and normally has the lowest summertime readings in the state even though it is only 59 miles away.

Rains is in charge of the International Boundary and Weather Commission office here and reports the temperature extremes to the National Weather Service office in Lubbock on a voluntary basis. He

said at one time Harper was accused of "helping" Presidio's temperature along, allegedly hoping to beat out other hot spots — usually in Arizona or Southern California — to win mention in national weather reports.

"One fellow here thought Harper kept his thermometer too close to a tin roof which radiated heat and gave an exaggerated reading," Rains said. "So he moved it to half a mile east of here — and he still got hot readings."

The official thermometer is now kept in a standard NWS shelter near U.S. 67 leading into this remote town of 1,200 people.

The thermometer, which is about the size of a doghouse, is mounted on a stand about five feet off the ground. Day after day, Rains opens the door to the shelter and, yes, some days even he is startled by the readings.

"The day it was 119 (June 14) I looked at the thing three times before I logged it," Rains said. The 119-degree reading was an all-time high even for Presidio, beating the old mark of 117, reached twice during the 1950s.

Limited fishing shuts out some Alaskans

By MARY LENZ

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— A 1973 law designed to prevent overfishing in Alaska's salmon-rich waters may wind up shutting low-income rural residents, including many natives, out of commercial fishing.

An Alaska Supreme Court justice, a university professor and those who compiled a report from California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography all point to a gradual trend for rural Alaskans to lose access to the fisheries.

Fishing is the main, and frequently the only, source of income for many residents along Alaska's 34,000 miles of tidal shoreline.

"It seems to me that this act is having the ultimate effect of favoring the well-to-do over the poor," wrote Justice John Dimond in a recent decision. He said the state's law could "result in unjust and unfairness if this has not already occurred."

The limited-entry law restricts the number of fishermen who may fish commercially for salmon and

herring. It was designed to cut down on enormous catches which could deplete stocks, while at the same time making sure fishermen with permits could make a decent living.

Few foresaw that increasing stocks and profits would cause the price of some permits to soar to 100 times their original value, tempting low-income Alaskans to sell out.

"Low-income fishermen are under a considerable amount of pressure to sell their permits to people from outside the state with a lot of money," says Donald Clocksin of Alaska Legal Services Corp. "When they do, they're out of luck for the rest of their lives."

Legal Services supports limited entry, and Clocksin says the bill was drafted with the "best of intentions." But the problem is that the law allows permits to be freely sold or transferred. Clocksin says that as the price goes up, it becomes less and less likely poor rural fishermen will ever have the money to buy their permits back.

In 1975, the first year permits were sold, a Bristol Bay drift gillnet permit for salmon

fishing cost an average of \$1,100. The Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission says most recent prices reported for those permits have been as high as \$125,000.

A Southeast Alaska purse seine permit could be bought for as little as \$5,000 in 1975. Prices are now reported to be as high as \$45,000, a commission spokesman says.

"Everyone believes in the basic concept of a limited entry system," says Val Angasan, subsistence director of the Bristol Bay Native Association.

"But people around here find it very hard to swallow the fact that their children are unable to enter the fisheries and someone from California can, especially when the major economy in Bristol Bay is commercial fishing," he says.

The law makes no distinction between Tlingit Indians, whose ancestors have fished for centuries, and residents of other states who make brief appearances in Alaska during the fishing season.

Limited entry does not stop Alaska's 60,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts from subsistence fishing, and could

not be viewed as interfering with native culture. But rural Alaska ranks high in unemployment. If limited-entry permits continue to slip through the fingers of low-income rural Alaskans, the experts say native families could be cut out of the economic mainstream.

Dr. Steve Langdon, an anthropologist with the University of Alaska, found that the number of permits held by rural Alaskans who live in the area in which they fish has been declining. He says the trend is a "serious threat to the rural Alaskan economic base and the well-being of rural Alaskans."

In Bristol Bay, one of Alaska's top salmon fisheries, rural residents have seen a 6.6 percent decrease in their permit holdings.

Last summer, J. Anthony Koslow of Scripps Institution found in a study on limited entry in Bristol Bay that local residents, 80 percent of whom are natives, are more dependent on fishing than outsiders as the main source of jobs. But Koslow said they have "markedly poorer" gear and tend to make less money.

"Local residents have often sold their permits in the face of real need," Koslow said, especially during the winter or poor fishing seasons.

John Williams of the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission says if the sale of permits were prohibited outright, a black market would probably spring up. He says the commission is interested in investigating different approaches toward transferability.

Williams says remedial action might include a permit loan program run by the state which could be targeted toward a particular group of people — if it appears that the group is facing discrimination. He also says the state may have to buy back limited-entry permits.

"I think it was a mistake to allow transferability of any permits to begin with," says state Rep. Jim Duncan of Juneau. Duncan is sponsoring a bill which would prohibit transferability of permits in a limited entry system for southeast Alaska salmon handtrailing.

New tombstones say, 'There's more to me than Born-and-died'

By PATRICK CONNOLLY

Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The faces of America's gravestones are changing.

Like customized cars, many markers carry elaborate personal touches to tell more about the deceased than "born and died," say the men who make the monuments.

—A few years ago, only the rich could afford such everlasting extravagance. Now, almost anybody can have anything etched on stone.

"You can have your picture in three lifelike shades carved into your granite marker. Or a mountain sunset. Children's drawings. Your signature. A picture of your puppy."

"It's a rebellion against getting lost in the shuffle," says David Quiring, vice president of Quiring Monuments of Seattle, whose gravestone assembly line can turn out 20 customized markers a day.

The King Tut exhibit and the book "Roots" reminded people they have a heritage. Now people want to say, "There is more to me, to Mom, to Dad than Born-and-Died," he says.

—Quiring's operation resembles a Detroit assembly line. Designs are cut onto rubberized stencils which are placed over the monuments.

Then the slabs move along a conveyor and past two computer-run sand-blasters, which scour designs through the rubber mats onto the stones. Finally, the monuments rumble out to a waiting truck.

Quiring says the process lets him produce individual stones at relatively low cost. Customized flat markers retail for \$300-\$500 in Seattle, he says. Uprights cost \$600-\$900.

A young boy's monument bears the child's scrawled signature and his drawing of a train. A logger's family drew a picture of a chainsaw resting on a stump, which Quiring transferred to the man's marker.

Gas prices drop

HOUSTON (AP) — The price of retail gasoline has dropped for the first time this year, according to the American Automobile Association.

A monthly survey showed self-service gasoline prices have dropped about seven-tenths of a cent a gallon while full service gasoline has risen about the same amount.

The survey also showed that the fuel was available last month in Texas than at any time since May of last year. The AAA said El Paso residents continued to pay less for their gas, while the monthly high average was in McAllen.

Mother convicted for hire of hit man

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury has convicted a 57-year-old woman of trying to hire a "hit man" to kill her daughter.

Florence Sessie was found guilty of attempted solicitation of capital murder Thursday after the jury had deliberated for about 18 hours.

Mrs. Sessie was convicted of trying to get her son John, 37, to find someone to kill her 30-year-old daughter, Peggy.

—Testimony showed the two women had quarreled after the daughter had taken her young son to see his father.

Sentencing was scheduled for September.

After Jeffrey Callaway, 17, of Seattle, died in a car accident in 1978, his parents spent a year talking to his friends and deciding on a gravestone. They settled on a stone with an etched likeness of the boy, his signature, DeMolay and Boy Scout emblems, a sailboat, a skier and a loving inscription. It cost about \$800.

Jeff's mother, Margaret, says, "If you go through cemeteries, you see a lot of impersonal gravestones. We wanted people to know that there was a very special person there and what he had accomplished in his life and how we felt about it."

In large part, personalized monuments are the product of a nervous society, says Harold Schaller of Valhalla, N.Y., executive director of the American Institute of Commemorative Art. "In times of national stress, people give more thought to sentiment, and our business flourishes," he says.

John Dians of Evanston, Ill., executive vice president of the Monument Builders of North America, says personalized gravestones represent a return to "the values of family and home life and the establishment."

He says an estimated 10 percent of the tombstones produced each year in America are customized "but that number is growing fast."

Customized tombstones are part of a changing pattern of funeral practices, which also are taking on a personal touch.

In Spokane, when a farmer died, his family printed a funeral booklet with a photo of him stepping off his tractor. Inside the booklet, instead of a prayer, was a note from a grandson thanking him for college loans.

"We are seeing probably the most dramatic change in funeral services in years," said Cliff Anderson, executive director of the Washington State Funeral Directors Association. "Death isn't taboo to talk about anymore. We are seeing 'life appreciation services' in which family members are encouraged to participate."

Dating service indicted

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

— A federal grand jury has charged that a couple bilked the lover on after forming a dating service called Christian Singles of America.

In a mail fraud indictment, the grand jury alleged that Charles Leroy Hope and his wife Paula cheated investors out of thousands of dollars by making false statements to sell franchises.

Police are looking for the couple.

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KVII-TV is Now Rated

The Nation's #1 Station

... in cities with equal or more stations



Based on February '80 Neilsen and Arbitron ADI ratings, KVII-TV has the highest (%) share of average viewing, from sign-on to sign-off, of any station in any city with equal or more facilities. That includes cities like New York City, Dallas, Beaumont and Oklahoma City.

Thanks to your loyalty, KVII-TV has been the dominant station in the Panhandle-Plains region for a long time. For example, comparison of the TV stations in Amarillo last February showed that KVII-TV has a whopping 56% of the audience — more than the other two stations combined.

In appreciation, KVII-TV, Amarillo and KVJ-TV, Sayre pledge their very best efforts to continue to be the ones you turn to.

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Audience data used herein are based on standard measurement surveys and are subject to the limitations of the original source. They are estimates only and are not accurate to any precise mathematical degree.

EVENING SPECIALS

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Pot Veg. or Salad 4 ²⁵	FRIED CHICKEN All you can eat Served with Soup or Salad 3 ⁷⁵	SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE All you can eat Soup or salad Garlic Toast 3 ⁷⁵	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Served with soup or salad 3 ⁷⁵	BEEF CHOP SUEY Over Steamed Rice Soup or Salad 3 ⁷⁵	GOLDEN FRIED FISH Pot veg. soup or salad 3 ⁷⁵	PRIME RIB Served with salad bar 7 ²⁵

All specials include vegetable, potato, hot rolls and our Texas-size Salad Bar.

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Try our Mexican Fiesta Plate.

Home of Pampa's finest Sunday Buffet Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TEXAS-SIZE SALAD BAR

Mexican Menu Nightly



Wine And Beer Selections

Open 5:00 to 9:30

Distance runner carries sport into show career

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bruce Dern was a runner long before it became a national pastime. He claims to have missed his morning run only seven times in the past 30 years, and then only because of a ripped Achilles tendon.

A long-distance winner in school, Dern applies the analogy to his acting career: "Building a career is a matter of endurance. You've got to keep yourself in training and wait for the opportunity to go the distance. I've been in the business 24 years, and now I'm finally coming into my own. When I started out, I was told that I would be a marathon runner. Tell this to a guy in his 20s who is eager to have it all right away."

Dern feels he has his best

chance so far in the summer release from 20th Century-Fox, "Middle Age Crazy." It's based on the hit song record by Jerry Lee Lewis about a man pushing 40 and trying to turn his life around. Dern plays a Houston achiever with a sexy wife (Ann-Margaret) and a deep-seated fear that he has fallen into the same dull pattern of existence. He breaks out, and the results are both funny and touching.

"Middle Age Crazy" is the first film for Dern after a self-imposed two-year absence, an effort to turn his career around. Yet his last film, "Coming Home," was his greatest success, bringing an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor.

"I had to escape the stigma of

being psychotic," he explained at his sprawling Malibu home, built 51 years ago by Frank Capra.

"People thought of me that way even though I had played psychotics in only two pictures in the past 10 years — 'The Cowboys' and 'Black Sunday.' Some think I was a psychotic in 'Coming Home,' but if they do, they missed the point of the whole picture."

After "Coming Home," in which he lost wife Jane Fonda to paraplegic Jon Voight, he took time out for a play, "Strangers," about the marriage of Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Anthony Herrera portrays James Stenbeck on "As the World Turns."

Though handsome Anthony Herrera is in the throes of great turmoil and danger as James Stenbeck on "As the World Turns," he is personally quite content to sink his teeth into a meaty and demanding serial role. "I came from a work ethic mentality and I like to work," says Anthony, "I chose to come back to New York because I wanted to work in daytime television. In California, I learned a lot about the business of show business, but I wanted to come back to this city and I wanted to work on soap operas for the discipline and the skills they offer an actor."

A special added treat for Herrera is working with what he considers first-rate actors. "The soaps have grown up and become more realistic in recent years," he declares. "It makes working in daytime much more fun and more exciting. I think one of the best actors in the country is Larry Brygman (John). Also James Douglas is one of the finest actors I've seen. For me, the chance to work with such accomplished professionals is the reason I've returned to New York."

No stranger to daytime, Anthony previously appeared as Jack Curtis, a college professor, on "The

Young and the Restless" and has also acted on "Search For Tomorrow," and "Secret Storm."

Born in Wiggins, Mississippi, Anthony went to Wiggins High School and the University of Mississippi where he majored in Zoology and English Literature. After deciding against medical school in favor of acting, he studied dramatic arts with Stella Adler in New York.

While we're on the subject of fine actors, let's take a moment to applaud Lee Patterson, who portrays Dr. Kevin Cook on "Another World/Texas." Patterson was chosen as winner as Daytime TV Magazine's second annual Hall of Fame Award. His award reflects "his years as a fine leading man on soap operas, as well as for the dignity and the class he brings to daytime drama." Speaking of Soaps echo these same sentiments and add congratulations.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke's panic is alleviated when Laura shows up. She has merely stepped out to get something to eat. Luke tries to send Laura home to Lesley but she refuses. In an effort to help, Laura



Recap 7/21 - 7/25
Preview 7/28 - 8/1

pawns a medallion of Luke's. When Luke finds out he explodes. The pawn broker calls the police and the police inform Smith about it. Lesley hires Joe to find Laura.

THIS WEEK: Smith takes action to seal Luke's fate. Laura further complicates Luke's life.

GUIDING LIGHT — Eve won't trust Ross despite his protestations of affection. Hope is getting tired of all Allan's business with Vanessa. Rita makes a new start.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Despite her seeming acceptance of her fate, Liza is subconsciously disturbed by her inability to have children. Martin and Jo have some problems relating.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Doug continues to charm Kay while Derek makes his power play. Mary is not over her problems yet. Packard tries to counteract Derek's schemes.

ANOTHER WORLD — Rachel is finally backed into a corner by Mitch and reveals that he is the father of her unborn child. Blaine tries to juggle her relationships with Jordan and Buzz while she worries that Jerry will find her out. Russ and Jason argue about a Vegas date that Jason has made for Tracy. It will interfere with her wedding plans.

THIS WEEK: Brava causes new problems for Kit. Tracy is caught in the middle.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Leslie gets a threatening phone call at the hospital where she is recovering from a blow to the head. David gets angry when Julie implies that he is Alex's pawn. Doug's visit to Lee at the hospital ends up in an angry confrontation. Liz goes to the Casino

opening with Neil. Lee shows up stoned.

THIS WEEK: Lee's past as a home wrecker comes to the fore. Mary wonders if Alex is behind the problems at Anderson's.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — James finds himself in a desperate situation when he gets trapped in a storage garage with Joe. Brad's and Annie's pre wedding party is embarrassing for Dee and Brad because of John's snide comments. Joyce is delighted when she learns that Teddy is coming back to town for a visit. John has words with Lila when she decides to date Bob.

THIS WEEK: Mary's accident is just what the doctor ordered for Joyce. James is in mortal danger.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Frightening encounters at an amusement park could shatter Emily's hopes for a future with "Kirk". Underworld elements mistake Draper for Kirk and are hot on his trail. Gavin and Kelly compete for Jodi's affection. Draper meets Larry against Emily's wishes unaware that Larry is prepared to shake him down.

THIS WEEK: Raven's mother may surface very soon. Draper is having memory flashes.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Ann moves in with Charles and Mona when she discovers that Paul and Ellen have had an affair. Cliff learns from Dr. Post that Palmer has lied to Nina about her condition. Nina packs her bags and moves out after confronting Palmer. Palmer shows up on Monique's doorstep looking for Nina.

THIS WEEK: Palmer is not ready to give up Nina so quickly. Phoebe confronts Charles and Mona.

RYAN'S HOPE — Kim plans to marry Seneca and asks Rae to attend. She refuses. After romping in bed with Lily, Barry has to be put in traction. Seneca and Kim get married despite Rae's drunken scene. They plan to have children right away. Jack plans to put Ryan in a nursery school.

THIS WEEK: Jack becomes more interested in the

teacher rather than the school. Barry sees dollar signs.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa plans a fabulous birthday party for Sam at a mansion. Mario keeps eluding people and winds up at Edwina's. He has a fight with Hal there. Later Mario asks to see Karen. In Paris, Pat is befriended by Nicole. Ed Hall speculates that Mario may really be Marco but Edwina doesn't believe it.

THIS WEEK: Edwina tries to trap Mario by taping his conversation with Karen.

THE DOCTORS — Ashley tries to heed Claudia's advice that she and John get away for a while, but he is reluctant. Darcy continues to cry on Brad's shoulder, but Jack ignores her jealousy. Nola is heading for a collapse as she plans revenge on Steve and Carolee.

THIS WEEK: Ashley is resentful of Carolee. Carolee and Steve drift further apart.

Turntable tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 2 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

- "Magic" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 - "It's Still Rock and Roll To Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
 - "Cupid-I've Loved You For A Long Time" Spinners (Atlantic)
 - "Shining Star" Manhattan (Columbia)
 - "Take Your Time" S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
 - "Coming Up" Paul McCartney & Wings (Columbia)
 - "Tired Of Toein' The Line" Rocky Burnette (EMI-America)
 - "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 - "Sailing" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
- #### TOP LP's
- "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 - "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "Hold Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
 - "The Empire Strikes Back" Soundtrack (RSO)
 - "Urban Cowboy" Soundtrack (Asylum)
 - "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
 - "Empty Glass" Pete Townshend (Atco)
 - "Heroes" Commodores (Motown)
 - "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
 - "McCartney II" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

Kim Carnes gets big star part

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Out of a seemingly bottomless collection of anecdotes gathered during a lifelong love affair with music, Kim Carnes pulls out a memory of her first trip to a recording studio.

It was in the company of a high school friend named Jan, recalls Miss Carnes, a scratchy-voiced, blonde slip of a woman who wears her 33 years very well indeed.

"We'd skip school and go over to the Sunset Strip and we'd drive up and down looking to get a record deal, passing all the different recording studios, thinking that it was one and the same — a studio was a record company," she says with a giggle.

"We finally went into a place and said, 'We want to make a record,' and the man said, 'Sure, come back tonight and each bring \$100.'"

"So we went home and talked our parents out of \$100 each and came back. I sat down at the piano, we put down three songs — Jan played the bongos, can you picture it? — and as we left the guy said, 'I'm going to go to Australia for six months but when I come back you're the first project I'll work on. I'll make you big stars.'"

"So about five months later we went back, just to check and see if he was back yet, and it had already turned into a travel agency."

Recording studios have long since become a second home to Miss Carnes. But more than 15 years after that ill-fated \$200 session, the big star part is finally beginning to happen, thanks to her "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer" duet with Kenny Rogers and now her very own hit single, "More Love."

Movie stars singer

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE marks the starring film debut of Willie Nelson, and it's cause for celebration by his myriad fans and even those who don't dig his brand of music. With Gabby Hayes beard and ponytail hair and a face betraying years of road wear, he's an odd kind of leading man. But his strong presence is unmistakable. He is required

to portray little more than himself, the meager plot being a triangle of a country-western star, his stay-at-home wife and a scheming, nubile guitarist. Director Jerry Schatzberg captures the down-home scene with loving detail, and the cast gives Nelson solid support. Rated PG, with pot smoking and mild swearing.

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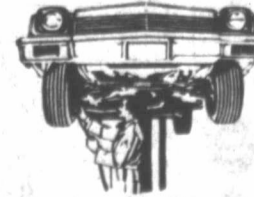
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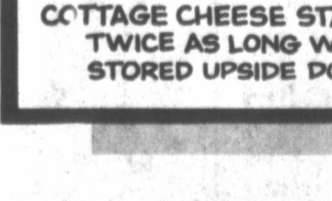
PEANUT BUTTER HAS BEEN KNOWN TO REMOVE TAR



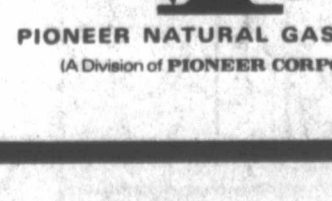
COTTAGE CHEESE STAYS FRESH TWICE AS LONG WHEN STORED UPSIDE DOWN



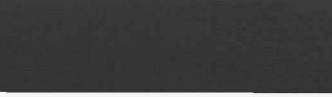
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Schools will also be held in these area towns: Pampa — Thursday, July 31st at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Hereford — Monday, August 4th at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Call the local Pioneer office for reservations.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY (A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

sunday

AFTERNOON

1:00 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) **1/2 "Against All Flags" 1952 Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara. English officer is labeled a deserter as part of a plan to get behind the fortifications of a Caribbean pirate isle. (105 mins.)

(3) BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs Texas Rangers (3 hrs.)

(7) JACQUES COUSTEAU (1) WORLD OF PENTECOST (1) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Can-Can" 1960 Frank Sinatra, Shirley McLaine. The 1930's: When a Montmartre dance hall owner is constantly rained for performing the illegal can-can, she has to use her own resources when an elderly judge is replaced by a young, serious one. (2 hrs.)

1:30 (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "From Russia With Love" 1963 Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi. James Bond 007 is marked for death by the criminal organization SPECTRE. The ball is a Russian decoding machine and a beautiful Russian defector. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)

(5) SUMMER BASKETBALL (1) THE DEAF HEAR (1) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPERBOWLS (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY-MUSICAL) **1/2 "Follow that Dream" 1962 Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell. A family moves to Southern Florida where they plan to homestead. (2 hrs.)

(4) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) World Series of Powerlifting. 2) American Cup Synchronized Swimming Championships. (60 mins.)

2:45 (2) LEAD OFF MAN (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Los Angeles Dodgers (3 hrs.)

(3) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (1) HE LIVES (1) SAMMY DAVIS JR. GOLF TOURNAMENT (2) CAMERA THREE 'A Repertory Theater Grows in Brooklyn

3:30 (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***1/2 "Sharkfighters" Victor Mature. An intriguing drama involving a Lt. Commander and a zoologist who take over a Cuban mission in search for an effective shark repellent. (90 mins.)

(1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) **1/2 "Pose" 1975 Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern. Ruthless U.S. Marshall cuts a path of murder, lies and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(8) GRAND MASTERS TENNIS (1) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (2) ARTS ENCOUNTER (1) KINER'S KORNER (1) WILLIE NELSON SINGING TO THE COUNTRY (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (4) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (1) JOKER! JOKER! JOKER! (2) FIRING LINE 'The Presidency, Republican Style' Host William F. Buckley, Jr. discusses the role of the President with leading Republicans.

4:30 (4) LOOK WHAT THEY'VE DONE TO MY SONG (1) JERRY FALWELL (1) QUIZ KIDS (1) WRESTLING (4) \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW (1) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days" Tom Berger, William Katt. Former rival to Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

(7) ABC NEWS (1) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (1) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "Bandits" Robert Conrad, Jan Michael Vincent. Two cowboys in search of gold in Mexico in this old-fashioned western. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(2) OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS Fred Rogers visits Nancy Acosta, a 21 year old teacher who runs a school for dropouts characterized by an atmosphere of uncompromising love and respect. (Closed Captioned)

5:30 (3) NBC NEWS (7) NEWS (1) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (1) CBS NEWS (1) OKLAHOMA GARDENING

EVENING

6:00 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Now You See It, Now You Don't" 1967 Jonathon Winters, Luciana Paluzzi. A mild-mannered, bumbling art expert is hired by an insurance company responsible for the security of a Rembrandt painting on loan from the Louvre. (60 mins.)

(4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Adventures Of Chip 'N Dale' The two mischievous chipmunks visit the big city and become involved in various misadventures. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

(7) GALACTICA 1980 'The planet's future hangs in the balance when Troy and Dillon alert Galactica that they are pursuing two enemy Cylona bent on commandeering a powerful New York City broadcasting

facility to transmit Earth's location to their hostile forces in space. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(1) JIMMY SWAGART (1) 60 MINUTES (1) SOUNDSTAGE 'John Prine' (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

6:30 (1) THE PALACE (1) SPORTS CENTER (1) LIVE FROM SECOND CITY Avey Schreiber hosts this comedy special. (90 mins.)

(3) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (1) CHIPs Two intelligent but mischievous boys, hiding from punishment in the back seat of a stolen Rolls Royce, turn a soft assignment into a nightmarish and an all-star cast cruise the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (7) WHEN THE WHIS-TLE BLOWNS Hank, a hard hat with a soft heart, falls in love with a beautiful singer who is in a ton of trouble with a gang of goons. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(1) REX HUMBARD (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (1) SPECTRE. The ball is a Russian decoding machine and a beautiful Russian defector. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)

(5) SUMMER BASKETBALL (1) THE DEAF HEAR (1) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPERBOWLS (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY-MUSICAL) **1/2 "Follow that Dream" 1962 Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell. A family moves to Southern Florida where they plan to homestead. (2 hrs.)

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Willie's got him into trouble at a state mental hospital, where he frantically tries to convince everyone he is sane. (Repeat)

(1) THE WORLD TOMORROW (2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (3) TBS NEWS (1) KENNETH COPELAND (1) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Specially childless Trapper John suddenly discovers he is the father of a 25-year-old son, and the news has his hospital colleagues bewildered. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(1) JIMMY SWAGART (1) THE PALLISERS (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "From Russia With Love" 1963 Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi. James Bond 007 is marked for death by the criminal organization SPECTRE. The ball is a Russian decoding machine and a beautiful Russian defector. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)

10:00 (2) (3) (4) NEWS (1) OPEN UP (1) NEWS '80 (1) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (1) BEN WATTENBERG'S 1980 (1) ABC NEWS (1) MOVIE-(CRIME) *** "The Roaring Twenties" 1961 - James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three W.W.I. buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

(4) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE (1) SPORTS CENTER (1) NEWS (1) THE KING IS COMING (1) 700 CLUB (1) RUFF HOUSE (1) FREE TO CHOOSE "From Cradle to Grave" Dr. Friedman examines the U.S. Welfare system, which he feels is dangerous, wasteful and treats recipients as children. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

10:45 (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "By Love Possessed" 1961 - Lana Turner, Jason Robards. The story of a wealthy attorney's search for himself during a few shock-filled days as his whole life seems to tumble.

11:00 (1) GRAND MASTERS TENNIS (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Citizen Kane" 1941 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. Story of the life of an eminent publisher, from poor boy to great wealth, who aspired to politics but was ruined by personal scandal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(1) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY) **1/2 "Heart Beat" 1980 Sissy Spacek, Nick Nolte. Based on the life of covetous Jack Kerouac, it's a touching true story of a love triangle and a trio who champion the cause of nonconformity in the '50s. (Rated R) (110 mins.)

12:00 (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Carry On Admiral" 1956 Peggy Cummins, David Tomlinson. Admiral's pretty granddaughter tries to set things right after a

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. meetings And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 646 W. Brown, 665-2985. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Brynning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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MORNING DEVOTIONS at 6:50 a.m. Monday-Friday on KAMR-TV Channel 4 by Dr. Jerry Bryan.

LEARN GUITAR "Carl's Method" a simplified, yet comprehensive Guitar Book for all ages, without notes. Send \$5 to C.E. Sexton, Box 990, Pampa, Texas 79065.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, July 28, Study and Practice; Tuesday, July 29, Lodge Clean-up. Members urged to attend. James Winkleblack - W.M., J.L. Reddell - Secretary.

SIGN UP now for beginner, intermediate piano lessons beginning September, Carolyn Price, 665-6754.

ATHLETES (1) NEWS (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) **1/2 "On Dangerous Ground" 1951 Ma Lupino, Robert Ryan. A detective on a murder case falls in love with a blind girl whose brother committed a murder. (84 mins.)

(3) LISTEN; THE (1) ALL-STAR SOCCER (3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

CARD OF THANKS

FERN M. BAIN We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the kind, thoughtful and beautiful flowers, food, cards of sympathy sent us for Fern M. Bain services, a special thanks to Rev. Claude Come for his consolation and special prayers in our time of need, also many thanks to all of Anna Class and other friends. Thanks also to Doctors and nurses of Hill Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. They were great also Dr. Hampton of Pampa.

May God Bless each of you and your families.

Gene Arlen Bain and family L.A. Bain and wife

MY HEARTFELT THANKS To each and everyone of you who contributed, time, money and most important, all your prayers, during the time of my open heart surgery in Lubbock. GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU.

NANCY ARNOLD Henderson Arnold Family Moore Family Thomas Family

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P165/80R15	165R-15	\$3	1.91
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Chance to be your own boss when you put in a car wash (plumbing already in the element) a corner lot on Hobart St. with a high traffic count, reasonable price, let's deal. MLS 284C.

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Family space needs all satisfied in this 3 bedroom, 2 baths den, living room, kitchen with ash cabinets, recently replumbed from alley, corner lot, lovely landscaped yard, detached double garage, stockade fence. Will sell F.H.A. MLS 185.

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Mix excellent neighborhood, nice lot, attractive 3 bedroom living room, dining room, den, 2 baths, lots of storage, central heat and air & steel siding. Makes a happy family home for you. MLS 228.

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Commercial site, 180x105 corner lot, present use, vacant location, 20th and Hobart

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Loads of room, ample parking, large corner lot, zoned commercial. 704-716 W. Foster. MLS 400C.

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Great for home business, 2 bedroom home totally remodeled inside, has beautiful ceiling, plus carpet, large shop building and office workshop. Lots of extra storage buildings, cellar, huge garden, nut & fruit trees, still lots of room for expansion! MLS 877.

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Mobile home, has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with washer and dryer and all furniture. Carpeted and extra neat and clean. MLS 216.

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Clean pretty wallpaper and paneling make this 2 bedroom home extra special. Carpeted, large utility room, dining room, large kitchen, garage and vacant, just waiting for you. MLS 304.

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This extra large backyard has plenty of room for trees, garden and little backroom, 3 bedroom, acoustical tile ceilings, near school. Call Sandy, MLS 282.

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This extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home has central air & heat, nice paneling throughout the home. Large living room, double garage, corner lot. Only \$21,500. Call Dale, MLS 468.

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Finest. This 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, split level luxury home has many fine custom features. Central cleaning system, humidifier, water softener, woodburning fireplace. Bomb proof cellar. Perfect for family living and entertaining! OE.

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WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and build up. Free estimates. 669-3596, Vincon David.

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BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-2527.

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ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, glass, miscellaneous. Furniture of all kinds. 669-2441, 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS
CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis, 665-3458.

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-6555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesele 669-3759

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fasco and Enco. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc.

SUMMER SALE Morgan Buildings. All portable buildings reduced 20 percent for annual summer sale. Terms: delivery on 8x2 to 14x22, over 100 buildings to choose from. Morgan Building, 3001 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, 355-9498.

GET ONE Haircut Regular price, bring a friend for a 1/2 price haircut. Sue Robinson, Shear Perfection, 665-6514.

FOR SALE: Refrigerated air conditioner, 22" and 26" boys bicycles. 724 N. Zimmers or call 665-6860.

FOR SALE: Gas range, portable dishwasher, gold, like new; fishing boat, motor, and trailer, cheap. 860-5101, White Deer.

85 YARDS of good used carpet for sale. Call 669-2284 after 5 p.m.

NEED A FENCE? Buy your own material and save. Call me for installation. 352-3333, Amarillo.

FOR SALE: A wedding gown, size 10. Call 665-9607 or 665-8228.

FOR SALE: 10x10 steel building, wired and has wood floor. 665-2436.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: 3 each, 4 drawer, legal size file cabinets to be sold as a lot. Contact C.L. Veto, Arco Oil and Gas Company. Phone 665-5759 for details.

NEED CARPOOL to WTSU this fall? Call 665-3046.

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALES: List with The Classified Ads. Junk to you, Treasures to Others! Must Be Paid In Advance. For information 669-2525.

YARD SALE: Everything new and cheap. Trailer doors, new carpet, double sinks, hi-fold doors, marble tops, storm doors, wall mirrors. 428 N. Cuyler, 669-3815.

HUGE YARD sale: 1000 East Frederic, Wednesday-Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 928 E. Jordan. Thursday-Sunday. First sale ever for 3 families.

GARAGE SALE: Men, women and childrens clothes, Friday, Saturday and Monday, 931 Murphy.

GARAGE SALE, 1624 N. Nelson, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Clothes, furniture, etc.

PORCH SALE - 336 Anne, Stereo sets, car speakers, small TV, tapes and records, 10 foot slide, bicycle exerciser, girls clothes, size 10, women size 18 double knit skirts and pants, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. Sun up till sun down.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday. Glass, clothes, toys, books and miscellaneous. 2722 Cherokee.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of New Name brand clothing and shoes. Shoes size 8 1/2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

GARAGE SALE: Little bit of everything, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 2118 Chestnut.

MOVING SALE: Arts and crafts, car parts, stereo and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 2212 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Anything and everything. Saturday and Sunday after 1 p.m. and Monday, 820 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: Clean, Tappan range. Good working condition. \$45. See at 2408 Comanche.

SIP WHILE you shop! Ice cold Lemonade, a piano, tires, clothes, toys, coats, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 428 N. Zimmers.

PATIO SALE: Miscellaneous, car parts, seats of treasures. Friday thru Monday, 2131 N. Faulkner.

INSIDE SALE: Horsesheding anvil, large pipe BQ grill, weight sets with bench, drapes, patio front porch, new concrete block, sewing machine and lots of miscellaneous. Highland Mobile Park on Kentucky Street, 6th trailer from the front. Also several like new Ambassador fishing reels with graphite rods. Friday thru Sunday, 318 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 318 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE: 2300 Cherokee. Miscellaneous items. Open Tuesday, 8 a.m. Open Wednesday till Noon.

GARAGE SALE: Clock rack, adding machine, electric razor, Coffee pot, hot holders, etc. Sunday 1:00 p.m. North West door, 1008 Alcock.

GARAGE SALE: 318 Hazel. Sunday and Monday.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARBY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

MUST SELL: Upright Piano. Very good condition. 665-3858.

FEEDS & SEEDS
NO. 1 Alfalfa for sale in stack. Call 669-9527.

LIVESTOCK
HORSE LOT with 4 stalls and 2 storage buildings, water and electricity. 100 Perry Street. Call Jack McAndrew Office 665-3166 or 665-4006.

5 HEAD wether lambs. Grain fed. Call 665-9652.

REGISTERED APPOLOOSA mare for sale. Call 665-7666 or 665-2082.

PETS & SUPPLIES
FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-8643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1009 Farley, 669-7352.

FOR SALE: Tip top Bandaid Sired Perfectly puppies. Call 628-5282 or 669-3283.

TO GIVE to a good home, one female, part Labrador puppy. Call 669-8646.

AKC TINY TO Chocolate Poodle puppies, 2 males. Call 665-1230 or 665-4184.

REGISTERED SHELTYE pup. Female 7 months. \$100. Call 665-2925 or 665-6344.

AKC SCHNAUZER pups for sale. Perfect birthday gifts. Come see for your selection. Call 669-7261.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-3655.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo-Electronic cash registers, A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month. FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 665-2549.

MOBILE HOMES

Bridwell's Mobile Home Service 665-8275 318 W. Foster

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 10x42, \$3500 total price, good buy. Also 2 bedroom 12x40, \$4500 total price, good buy. Both are air conditioned. Call 779-2853, McLean.

FOR SALE: 14x70 Lancer Mobile Home, fireplace, furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, built-in kitchen with greenhouse window. \$3500 down. Call 669-3452 or 669-6161.

FOR SALE: 1977 Wayside 14x60, 2 bedroom, low equity, take up payments of \$147.35. 665-7090.

1979 BELVESTA, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, low equity and assume payment. Call 806-359-3722 after 5 p.m.

1978, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, equity and take over payments. Red Deer Trailer Park, Miami, 868-5441, 669-3631.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-9901

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

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 965 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

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

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

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

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

1978 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 door, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes. Call 665-5765.

1978 PONTIAC Catalina, 1 owner. Call 665-9057.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 4 cylinder engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 5,000 miles. MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, automatic transmission, air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1979 BUICK Century 4 door, V-6 engine, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. See and drive. \$4995 MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, standard transmission, air conditioner, good tires. Great gas mileage. MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 door, V-8 engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Only \$3850. MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

78 VW Sirocco, air, AM-FM stereo, good tires, great mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4500 or reasonable offer. 669-9396 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1978 Subaru wagon 4x4, 4 speed transmission, loaded. See at 832 Jordan. Call 863-6511, White Deer, Texas.

1972 ORANGE and white Cutlass. Call 669-7620 in evenings, or see at 1107 Kiowa.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird Hatchback Sports Coupe, 37,000 miles, good gas mileage, good condition. See at Goodyear Tire Store or call 883-3601 after 5:30 p.m.

74 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, loaded, new tires, shocks, tuned. 2321 Aspen or call 669-7689.

1970 MUSTANG, 302 engine, good condition. Call 665-4593 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 GRAN Sport Buick, 455 engine, power, air, tilt steering, 45,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. \$3,000 firm. Contact Jodie Johnson, 669-4315 or after 5 p.m. 669-7550.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala. \$300.00. Runs good. Nice vinyl top. 669-7947. See at 609 S. Tignor.

1972 FORD Mach 1. New overhaul, good condition. \$1200.00 firm. Call 853-2730 after 6.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. Runs good, 1968 Oldsmobile 442, \$350. 1971 Ford Station Wagon Good \$350. 1969 Plymouth \$150. Needs work. 822 E. Murphy 665-6878.

1976 LANDAU Monte Carlo - power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo cassette deck, 29,000 miles, one owner, new tires. Call 665-5451. After 6 p.m. call 669-9830.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina. 1 owner. Call 665-9057.

Layaway COMFY-DOWN COATS WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR 1838 N. Hobart



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



YES, A GROSS. A GROSS! HOW COULD THEY GET 24 SCALPS FROM ONE STAGE? WE HAD A SHIPMENT OF TOUPEES FROM KANSAS CITY.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Mustang II, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM-tape deck. Call 665-4093 or 665-6704.

1977 OLDS 98 Regency 2 door. This beauty has everything offered on a luxury car. Nearly new tires, double sharp in every way. Local owner. \$4495 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 BUICK Century wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel, tape player, sport wheels. Extra clean. \$3195 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 FORD T-Bird has all the options nice clean unit, local owner. 22,900 miles. \$4495 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 CHEVROLET Nova 4 door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, real sharp and economical. \$3695 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 OLDS Omega Brougham 2 door, small V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player, console shift. 18,000 well taken care of miles. \$5195 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, tape player. Real nice \$2450 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1972 BUICK Limited, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic, in good shape. \$800, 1109 N. Stark-weather. 665-2559.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 CADILLAC Eldorado, extra clean. \$995.00. Call 669-9543 or 665-8180.

1976 CHEVETTE. Good condition. Phone 669-8359.

77 LEMANS, 23 miles per gallon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, V6, AM-FM 8 track stereo, CB, extra clean, \$1850, 665-1520.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

MILITARY STYLE Jeep. Has too many extras to list. Will consider trade. Call 669-9282.

1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winnebago top. 665-6470 after 6 or 669-2525 extension 19 8 to 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET Lav pickup, 4 speed and air, 22,000 miles. \$4995. C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, standard transmission, V-8 engine, \$1250. MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, customized, \$1400. See at 1909 N. Wells after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD BRONCO. Excellent condition. One Owner. 669-7290 or see at 1828 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V-8, good condition and 1977 Chevrolet 1 ton, 4 speed, 350 engine with or without refer box. Call 779-2972.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy pickup 327 engine. All power and air, with camper. \$1375 also 1964 Chevy pickup with 283 engine \$400, 16 foot ski boat with 55 horsepower motor, trailer and cover, \$1525. Call 669-2629 or see at 608 N. Wynne.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Real good shape, new tires, \$1,050.00. Call 663-6881 before 5 or 665-7031 after 5.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

YAMAHA GT-80. For dirt or road. Excellent condition. Good price. Call 665-4269.

GAS TOO high? Save. For Sale, Honda Goldwing GL 1800, driveshaft driven, tour bike, fully loaded with California Bags, tour pack, crash bars, Vetter wind jammer, frame mounted windshield. Extra nice, low mileage. Bostrum custom seat. Call 669-6079 after 6 p.m.

CHALLENGING JOB WITH FUTURE

ALEXANDER OIL FIELD SERVICE, INC. OPERATING OUT OF PERRYTON, TEXAS, IS LOOKING FOR A RESPONSIBLE PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE TO MAINTAIN ALL EQUIPMENT AND VARIOUS SHOP DUTIES. WE OPERATE MACK TRUCKS WITH 150 BBL. TRAILERS EQUIPPED WITH VACUUM OR BOWIE PUMPS AND FRAC TANKS. NEGOTIABLE SALARY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.-806-435-4773.

FISCHER REALTY

BEACH STREET
Lovely custom-built brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, study formal dining room, double fireplace, sprinkler system, 16x20 foot work building. Many extras. Ready for new owners. MLS 229.

2610 CHEROKEE
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, completely carpeted, double garage, FHA or VA financing. Call for particulars. MLS 352.

1717 FIR
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, carpeted, a double garage with automatic opener and storeroom, central heat and air. Fairly new roof, utility room. Call for appointment. MLS 270.

1927 DOGWOOD
Lovely custom designed home. All wood paneling and beams. Great room with fireplace for family or entertaining. Wet bar with Jenn-Aire Broiler. Living room, den, dining area and kitchen with patio view. Four bedrooms, three baths with whirlpool tub in master bath. Many, many extras. MLS 346.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Located near 3 schools, overlooks the park. Large game room, formal living room & dining room, three bedrooms, sitting room with fireplace. A real buy at \$70,500. MLS 239.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

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HAPPY 74TH BIRTHDAY G.A.

Choice Trailer Park Location, MLS 3147.

We have a total of 15 acres on major highway in town. Buy part or all. Total highway frontage 913x2 ft. zoned commercial. MLS 3147.

2501 CHRISTINE - REDUCED!
Owner leaving town and ready to sell this beautiful custom built home containing 3 bedrooms, living room, den with woodburner, 2 full ceramic baths, central heat and air with sprinkling system, circle drive, interior newly painted. Double garage with automatic opener. Beautifully landscaped. MLS 347.

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FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-9419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3682.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

16 LARSON; 85 Mercury, trailer, ski or fishing boat. \$1995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

14 FOOT boat, 9.5 water cooled motor and trailer. See at 504 Lefors after 5 p.m.

BOATS AND ACC.

MOTOR GUIDE Hawg Trolling Motor with Big Foot control, like new, \$235. Cash only. Call 665-6980.

1977 18 foot 140 horsepower Tidecraft. Call 665-2115 after 5:30 p.m.

16 FOOT Larson 85 horsepower Mercury. Drive on trailer, new overhaul, tires, battery, and accessories. 2066 Navajo. 665-4335.

17 FOOT '68 Chrysler walk-through windshield, 105 Chrysler motor with trailer. Call 665-1947.

12 FOOT V-bottom fishing boat, motor and trailer. \$350. Call 665-4315, Jodie Johnson.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-6251

24 HOUR CHILD CARE CHILDRENS WORLD CHILD CARE CENTER FORMERLY BROWNING DAY CARE CENTER

STARTING JULY 29th WE WILL BE OPEN FOR 24 HOUR CHILD CARE. COME BY AND SEE OUR FACILITIES AND MEET OUR STAFF. WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING ENROLLMENTS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 665-6911 500 N. BALLARD RUTH GARDEN

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669-2522 Neely-Edwards, Inc.

MARY ELLEN COMFORTABLE CORNER LOT This rambling, 3 bedroom brick has 1 1/2 baths, the popular den-kitchen, dining design, a gracious living room, and a double garage with a shop area. Storage is no problem...here's lots of kitchen cabinets, and 5 walk-in closets. See this one soon. MLS 286.

SEE SOMETHING HERE You like? Call us for your appointment to inspect these or any of our various listings. Whether your needs are residential, commercial, industrial, or you just want a little piece of land, let our professional staff assist you.

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Dena Whisler 669-7833
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1421 N. Hobart Across from Furr's Family Center. 665-5921

CLASSIFIED ADS... 665-7271

MONTGOMERY WARD Sale ends Wednesday

E.O.M. Clearance

"End of Month" means big bargains at Wards.

<p>Save \$400 4 Piece Living Room Suite</p> <p>\$399 Reg. 799.95</p>	<p>Save \$70 to \$120 Lazy Boy Chairs</p> <p>As Low As 199⁹⁷</p> <p>All in Stock</p>	<p>Save \$100 1.5 CU. Ft. Micro-Wave Oven</p> <p>399⁸⁸ Reg. 499.95</p> <p>Solid State Touch Controls 10 Memories Temperature Control</p>	<p>Save! All Refrigerators and Freezers in Stock</p> <p>20% OFF!</p> <p>Regular Price</p>
<p>Save \$180 Love Seat Sleeper</p> <p>199⁹⁷ Reg. 379.99</p> <p>1 only, floral polyester</p>	<p>Save \$330 6 pc. Bedroom Suite</p> <p>1 only Reg. 1229.98 899⁹⁷</p> <p>Contemporary Style. Triple dresser Mirror, Headboard, Frame, Night Stand, Chest</p>	<p>Save \$130 25" Console Color TV</p> <p>469⁸⁸</p> <p>2 only, used. If new 599.95</p>	<p>Save! Electric Ranges</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>Regular Price All Electric Ranges in Stock</p>
<p>Save 1/2 Early American Sofa</p> <p>1 only 299⁹⁷ Reg. 599.95</p> <p>Herculon Tweed</p>	<p>Save \$30 3 pc. Redwood Set</p> <p>89⁹⁷ Reg. 119.99</p> <p>Settee or Lounge, 2 chairs Limited Quantity</p>	<p>Save \$140 19" Color TV'S</p> <p>299⁸⁸ If new 439.95</p> <p>3 only Demonstrators</p>	<p>Save 15% Stereos</p> <p>15% OFF</p> <p>Regular Price All Stereos In Stock</p>
<p>Save \$200 Contemporary Sofa</p> <p>299⁹⁷ Reg. 499.99</p> <p>Brown Naugahyde</p>	<p>Save \$100 5 pc. Bedroom Suite</p> <p>399⁹⁷ Reg. 499.99</p> <p>Contemporary. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Frame, Night Stand</p>	<p>Save \$130 25" Console Color TV</p> <p>1 only 469⁸⁸</p> <p>Floor Sample If Perfect 599.95</p>	<p>Save \$70 Tape Player-AM / FM Radio</p> <p>129⁸⁸ Reg. 199.95</p> <p>Portable Cassette</p>
<p>Save \$160 Lazy Boy Reclina Rocker</p> <p>239⁹⁷ Reg. 399.99</p> <p>1 only-Blue Nylon Velvet</p>	<p>Save \$80 Swivel Rocker</p> <p>119⁹⁷ Reg. 199.99</p> <p>4 only Nylon Velvet</p>	<p>Save \$130 Traditional Love Seat</p> <p>169⁹⁷ Reg. 299.99</p> <p>Floral Nylon Velvet</p>	<p>Special Buy! Blank Cassette Tapes</p> <p>Package of 3 1⁵⁰</p> <p>60 Minute Tapes</p>
<p>Save \$50 Swivel Rocker</p> <p>69⁹⁷</p> <p>1 only Avacodo Velvet Reg. 119.99</p>	<p>Save \$30 2-Way Recliner</p> <p>99⁹⁷ Reg. 129.99</p> <p>3 only Brown Naugahyde</p>	<p>Save \$200 Early American Sofa</p> <p>199⁹⁷</p> <p>Damaged If Perfect 399.99</p>	<p>9x12'-12x12'-12x15'-12x18' Room Size Rugs</p> <p>As Low As 29⁹⁷</p> <p>9x12</p>
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