

Leta Olson's love for young people and travel have combined to make her Pampa's

Globetrotter

Take a trip on page 5 today



Not as much weather today

Continued cool today. 20% chance of showers. High in mid-50s, low tonight should be partly cloudy and warmer. mid-40s. Winds today 5 - 15. Monday

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Watchful
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of the
High Plains

Jury sends note to rape victim after acquittal

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Shortly after acquitting an 18-year-old man of rape, jurors sent the victim a note of sympathy, saying they understood "how hard it is for a woman" to go through the ordeal.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated slightly more than an hour Thursday before finding Eric Lee Smith, 18, of Whitehouse, innocent of aggravated rape and aggravated assault.

Jurors said they believed the woman had been raped but that Smith was not the "person who did it."

Defense attorney Kenneth Barron said during Thursday's final arguments the case was a "clear case of misidentification."

The victim testified Tuesday that Smith knocked on her door early on the morning of Aug. 29, forced her at gunpoint from her apartment and the took her to a nearby field and raped her.

Defense witnesses, most of them related to Smith, testified Smith was with them during the time of the rape.

Victor Smith, the defendant's older brother, testified he paid the woman \$20 for sexual favors that morning and that she later demanded more money and threatened to accuse him of rape when he refused to pay more.

"The basic fact of it is that Victor was there and not Eric. It is a clear case of misidentification," Barron said in his closing argument.

After acquitting Smith, the jury delivered a note for the woman to State District Judge Glenn Phillips, who then gave it to prosecutors to deliver to the woman.

Unlucky welder wins, then loses \$40,000 on Friday the 13th

DALLAS (AP) — Alvie Marical started Friday the 13th \$40,000 richer. But it only took him 30 minutes to lose it all.

Marical, a 43-year-old Terrell welder, received a call at 10 a.m. Friday from KVIL-FM radio here, telling him he had won both a \$25,000 first prize and a \$15,000 second prize in Safeway Store's bingo contest.

There was one catch — Marical's 17-year-old daughter, Wendy, worked part-time at a Safeway in Terrell. According to the contest rules, that made Marical ineligible to play the game.

Some 30 minutes after he learned he had won, company officials informed him he was disqualified.

"When I was told I had won, I didn't know what to say," Marical said. "I was really up in the air. But you know what I feel now? I thought this was a good day. Now, it isn't so good."

Marical, who said a Safeway manager had told him he could enter the contest, said he was shocked when an executive of the grocery chain called him later to tell him he was ineligible.

He said he won \$200 in a similar bingo game in December, and Safeway officials did not question the award.

Safeway spokeswoman Vicki Flannery said the contest rules prohibit employees and their families from participating in the games. But Marical said he thought the rules did not apply to him because his daughter only works part time.

The prizes were redistributed to two other contestants, a move that didn't please Marical's wife, either.

Diann Marical said she learned of her husband's winnings when a creditor called her, told her about it and asked about a payment.



Three San Angelo firefighters work frantically to revive an early Friday morning fire that broke out in the man's apartment. The man died, and the cause of the blaze is under investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

Fugitives are caught in Pecos

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

PECOS — Two torture suspects and their four killer dogs are in jail today, ending a manhunt that stretched across the best part of West Texas and included a search of the Borger area for more than a day.

According to the Reeves County Sheriff's office in Pecos, Bernard Stephen Winslow and Kathleen Winslow, of Tye, and their killer-trained Doberman pinschers were captured sometime Friday night or Saturday morning near this southwest Texas community.

A Taylor County deputy in Abilene said Tye Police Chief Terry Wooley went to Pecos to pick up the suspects Saturday night.

The Winslows were charged with the attempted murder of a 25-year-old Tye man Friday morning. Bond on each charge was set at \$25,000. Wooley said Friday, the charges of attempted murder stem from the 12-hour torture of the Tye man.

The chief said the suspects tied the victim's arms to a shovel behind his back, then strapped a broom handle along his spine and head. They gagged the victim's mouth with duct tape, Wooley said.

From about 10 a.m. until about 10 p.m. Wednesday, the suspects repeatedly beat the victim as he lay helpless on the floor of a shed behind a Tye house, the chief said. In between beatings the suspects reportedly poured battery acid over his body, Wooley said. After torturing him for about 12 hours, the suspects left the victim, still bound and gagged, under some heavy objects on the shed floor, he said.

About 5 p.m. Thursday, the victim worked one arm free and removed the gag, whereupon he began screaming for help, the chief said. A passerby heard his cries, and after more than 19 hours of agony, the acid burned and beaten victim was rescued, Wooley said. He was taken to an Abilene hospital where he was listed in stable condition Friday.

Hitler diary man denies wrongdoing

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The alleged peddler of the fake Hitler diaries said in a statement issued by his lawyer Saturday that he had done nothing illegal and had returned voluntarily to West Germany to clear his name of "absurd" charges.

He also said he received about \$1 million for the volumes — approximately one-quarter of the amount claimed by ex-Stern magazine reporter Gerd Heidemann.

Konrad Kujau, who was named by Heidemann as the man who sold him the diaries, surrendered to Hamburg authorities, according to his attorney, Rolf Schmidt-Diemitz.

The Hamburg prosecutor could not be reached for comment and the Hamburg police told The Associated Press they knew nothing of the matter.

In a four-page declaration distributed by his lawyer, Kujau said he believed in the authenticity of the diaries, which the government has labeled forgeries. He said he returned to West Germany "voluntarily" knowing that authorities were looking for him.

"I did this in order to defend myself against the fraudulent (see Diary on page 2)

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Braniff's latest hope: to fly higher with Hyatt as partners



DALLAS (AP) — A plan to get Braniff International airborne at a time when conditions are generally poor for the airline industry depends on creditors agreeing on division of revenue and a lease for grounded jetliners.

Braniff officials are spending the weekend trying to convince secured creditors to approve a \$70 million deal with the Hyatt Corp. aimed at getting the grounded airline back in the sky by October.

Some secured creditors told the Dallas Times Herald on Friday that they still had not seen anything in writing to spell out the offer from the Chicago-based hotel chain that was approved by Braniff directors Thursday.

The plan to return 30 Braniff jetliners to service and to put 2,000 former employees back on the payroll still must be approved by secured creditors who hold about \$467.5 million of the airline's debt and by the U.S. bankruptcy court in Fort Worth.

An unidentified Braniff spokesman told the Dallas Morning News that airline officials already have begun meeting with secured creditors and said the meetings should continue through the weekend and into the first part of the week.

Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam tells press of troubled airline's new agreement with Hyatt Hotels

Braniff is expected to file a notice Monday in bankruptcy court saying it intends to amend its reorganization plan, which now calls for Braniff to operate a small ground services and maintenance company.

Under terms of the new agreement, Hyatt would provide \$70 million, which directors said was enough to revive the airline, through a combination of equity and secured loans and get an 80 percent equity position in the reorganized airline and about \$300 million in tax benefits still held by Braniff.

The plan was announced Thursday, exactly one year after Braniff recalled its airliners and shutdown its operations. Braniff filed for protection from its creditors under chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws on May 13, 1982, the day after it shutdown.

Secured creditors told the Times Herald the leasing agreement would be crucial for their approval.

The creditors already have said an earlier offer of \$70,000 per month per plane was not enough. Another issue facing the creditors is the division of revenue between secured and unsecured creditors.

Hyatt spokesman Karen Rungen declined to comment on the proposed deal except to say, "we still don't have an airline" until both the bankruptcy court and the secured creditors accept the plan.

"Until the secured creditors give their approval,

I think it's presumptuous to say that this thing is on. If they say no, it's no," said industry analyst Eliot Fried of Shearson-American Express.

Some industry analysts are pessimistic about the deal because of the industry's recent poor performance.

"It certainly would be difficult starting the first of October, which is the beginning of the off-peak season of the industry. Obviously, much will depend on how much traffic will recover as the economy picks up," Lehman Bros. analyst Robert Joedichke told the Times Herald.

But Fried said the economy is recovering and airline traffic is beginning to show improvement.

"But whether it's a good time to restart Braniff Airlines, I don't know," said Fried.

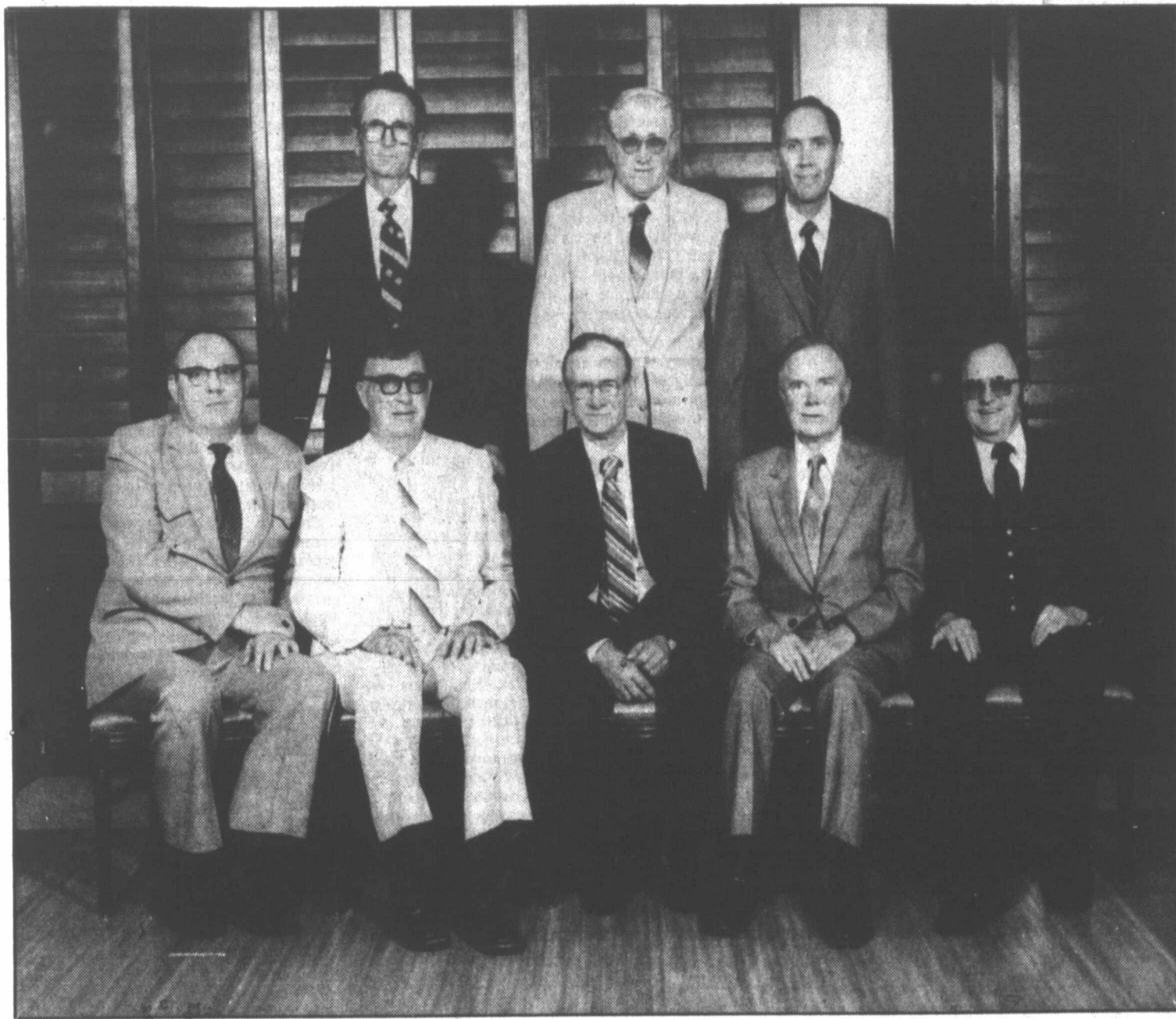
Airline passengers and travel agents interviewed by the Dallas Morning News said they would not hold a grudge against Braniff for shutting down, but they said the reorganized airline would have to prove its financial strength to win wide public acceptance.

Travel agents said they would book flights on Braniff if the fares were competitive and the airline stable.

"I don't see any problem if they get the financial backing ... and if it appears they're going to be financially secure, said Joseph Hallisey, a travel agent in Dearborn, Mich., who is chairman of the American Society of Travel Agents' aviation committee.

Home Country

Long-time employees



Celanese Chemical Company employees who have been with the company for 25 and 30 years were honored at a service awards dinner at the Pampa Country Club May 3.

Honored were, standing from left, Joe Davis, Pete Rowan, and Al Agan. From left in the front row are Marion Wilson, Jack White, Bill Kidd, Ansel Carlos, and Jack Davis. Unable to

attend were Chuck Albus, Ralph Palmer, Howard Pruitt, Walt Thoms and Jim Weatherford. (Smith Studio Photo)

Texas goes after old deposit boxes

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the Great Depression, no one could locate the owners of a number of safe deposit boxes at 18 banks that failed in Texas. So the contents were turned over to the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Now, a half century later, Texas' state treasurer says she's going to try to recover those contents — items that could include everything from jewelry to love letters.

Treasurer Ann Richards said Friday that Texas would seek to recover the contents of the boxes under a federal law passed last year allowing them to be claimed by the original owners, their heirs or the states involved.

"It's intriguing to us what we might find... in those boxes, and not only the intrinsic value, but the historical value that might accompany the contents of those boxes," said Ms. Richards.

She said the unclaimed contents of various other safe deposit boxes previously turned over to the Texas state treasurer had included securities, antique gold coins, pocket watches, gold chains, jewels, even love letters and grocery slips.

"You'd be surprised the things that people put in, something that probably would be meaningless to anyone who would open the box but at one time or another was important to that person," said Ms. Richards.

Her comments came at a news conference during a visit here.

Ms. Richards said that once the state recovers the contents from the Comptroller of the Currency, efforts will be made to locate the original owners or heirs.

If the owners or their heirs cannot be located, items which have cash value will be sold by the state at auction, she said.

A spokeswoman for the Comptroller of the Currency said that when a national bank failed during the Depression and the owners of safe deposit boxes could not be located, the boxes' contents were turned over to the comptroller.

This process lasted until 1933, when responsibility for handling failed banks was assumed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., she said.

The spokeswoman, Lee Cross, said the items included securities, wills, deeds, jewelry, watches, and in one instance, even a family tree complete with hair from each member of the family.

Asked if there might be some love letters, Ms. Cross said, "Probably, but they're not listed that way on the inventory. It says miscellaneous papers."

She said the comptroller was not yet prepared to begin processing requests from owners or heirs to obtain the items, but would be within the next couple of months.

Dean DeBuck, also of the comptroller's office, said contents were stored from safety deposit boxes at 627 banks nationwide, 18 of them that were located in Texas.

Navy jet crashes in W. Texas

COMANCHE, Texas (AP) — Two men aboard a Navy F4 Phantom parachuted to safety Saturday when the jet fighter crashed in an unpopulated area about three miles south of this West Central Texas town.

Navy Lt. j.g. Sylvia Maxwell said there were no reports of injuries or property damage.

She said the aircraft, based at the Naval air station in Grand Prairie, was on a regularly scheduled training mission when it crashed.

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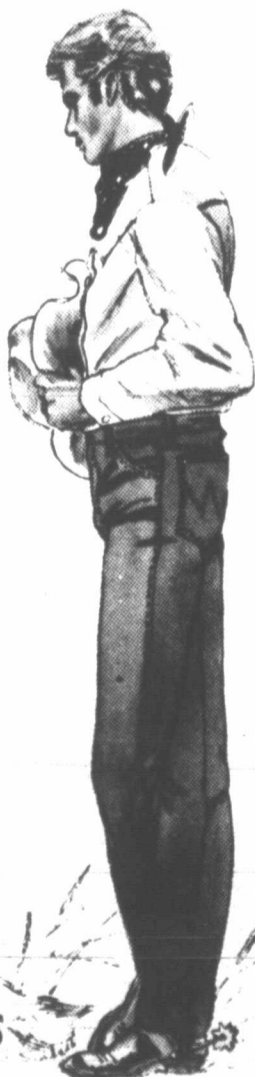
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Up Close

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

"Wanderer so I am called, widely I have roamed: on the earth's broad surface traveling afar..." Leta Verne Gleason Olson uses this quote from Richard Wagner's opera "Siegfried" to describe herself.

Each summer, Olson, who teaches distributive education and marketing at Pampa High School, takes several young people from the Panhandle and the rest of the U.S. to Europe as part of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS).

Although she has taken people as old as 60, this year she will take only young people from Texas to Europe as part of a program she designed herself. The basic aim of the AIFS program is to broaden the awareness of Americans as far as art, culture and the European way of life are concerned.

Olson, who was born in Dewey County, Okla., received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. While she won't say exactly how long she's taken groups to Europe, it's rumored she's been at it 15 years.

The AIFS program is not a typical tourist trip, however. Under Olson's specially designed program, the group she takes to the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England will see a side of Europe most tourists never see.

This year the group will visit a salt mine in Berchtesgaden, Germany, a shoe factory in Milan, Italy, and a cooking school in Paris, among other places. Participants are also eligible for six hours of college credit in art history after completing the trip.

They will also visit the World Trade Mart in Milan, a market not open to the public, but only to commercial buyers, she said. Olson has accomplished this after a two-year effort, and she said she did it with the help of Dr. Alfredo Camassa, one of her acquaintances in Italy.

Olson said she loves taking her groups on trips because the young people are transformed on them.

"They grow up. They take responsibility for things they never had to before. They develop judgment and common sense."

Each trip is different from the last because of the people on it, she says, but almost all her participants go through some kind of growing on the excursion. Aside from the fun of skiing, the theater or enjoying the sidewalk cafes, there is a lot to be learned on Olson's Odysseys.

Group members visit historic places, and some of the traditional tourist attractions in the countries they visit, and some of their reactions to certain places are the same.

"They're all amazed at how big the Colosseum (in Rome) really is," she said, "and they like to be where history really took place."

Olson believes her charges learn more through meeting actual residents of various places than most tourists. For instance, once her group met a professional male model in Munich, and he not only told them all about his country and how he lived, but he came back to their hotel and had dinner with the whole group.

Another year the group met a woman in Berlin who told first-person stories dating back to when she was a child during World War II. Olson said this kind of history lesson is often better than any book could provide.

She also feels that her young people get a better understanding of world events and care more about what happens around the world after an AIFS trip.

"They realize how much they have, and their country and their families mean more to them after their trip." She said the benefits of a trip stay with the person for a lifetime. She

got started with AIFS after her oldest son went on a trip and couldn't stop talking about it. So when AIFS offered her a job, she took it.

By meeting and living with residents of the various countries, she said, young people get a real feel for the place, its customs and the way people live. This year the groups will stay with families in the Netherlands, just outside Amsterdam. They usually stay with families or in private homes on some part of their seven-country, 28-day trip.

The rest of their time abroad is spent in university dorms or native hotels, which are generally smaller and less expensive than tourist hotels. This practice not only saves money, but it allows the young people to mingle with the residents of the country they are visiting. Unless, of course, the participant wants a taste of America.

"On one trip we had a woman who was very dissatisfied with the hotel we were staying at in Paris, so I offered to get her a room at the Hilton. The cheapest room was \$200 a night, and the drapes and bedsprings were the same as in Amarillo. They're the same all over," she said.

By staying in native hotels and dorms, the young people get to be with people their own age and socialize as well. She feels that while their native tongues may be different, all young people speak the same "language."

"On one trip we were staying in a dorm in Brussels, and the Belgian students invited our students in for tea. It gave

Globetrotter

the Belgians, who were studying for finals, a chance to practice their English, and it gave our students a chance to hear about life in Belgium."

Olson admits she is not fluent in most of the languages she needs to speak on her trips, but she said it's not necessary because most of the younger people in European countries learn English in school.

"I can get around in Italian," she said, summing up her fluency in European languages. Fluency is also not as necessary because each group is accompanied by a multi-lingual courier who translates, talks to the residents of various countries, and makes arrangements for the group.

Sometimes, she said, not knowing the language can be embarrassing, such as the time she was looking for suspenders in Paris and found out that to Parisians, "suspenders" are the things used to hold up men's socks. So her request for 54" suspenders for her 6'5" tall son met with some confused and surprised looks. What she really wanted, she learned after a short investigation, was a set of "uplifts."

However, there are times that pretending not to know the language is the best thing to do. She tells the story of the night she and a group of girls from her trip got trapped on the wrong side of the Tiber River in Rome. They were at the Italian Exposition (a fair) on one side of the Tiber, and the only way to the Casa Tra Noia, their housing, was through the Villa Doria Pamphili Gardens.

"We'd walked through in the day time, and I'd forgotten they closed the gardens at night. We walked all around the long way and got about two or three miles out of our way. It was getting late and I was getting tired and everyone we asked for help pointed in a different direction," she said.

(see Up Close on page 10)



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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
DRIP IRRIGATION
MEANS HIGH YIELDS

Drip irrigation is the method for home gardeners to use to produce maximum yields of quality vegetables with the least amount of water. Water is applied to the soil at the center of the row with great precision and economy. It is possible to reduce water usage in a garden by more than 50 percent with a well designed drip system. How does it work?

A system of plastic pipes with tiny openings called "emitters" delivers the water, drop by drop, into the soil at the base of the plants along the row. The water soaks in immediately when the rate of drip irrigation is adjusted correctly. Because there is neither flooding nor runoff, there is no waste. Home garden drip systems operate at very low pressure in the range of four to 10 pounds per square inch of tubing. Most gardeners quickly learn how often and

how long to operate their drip systems to satisfy the water needs of their plants.

Even when a drip system is on, the middles are dry enough to walk on, which permits harvesting and other garden work to go on during irrigation.

Sprinkler and furrow irrigated gardens are too wet to walk in for a day or two after each irrigation. Drip irrigated plants are more productive. Water is not sprayed over the leaves as with sprinkler irrigation, thus reducing the chance of disease. The soil is not waterlogged as with furrow irrigation so more oxygen is available to the roots at all times. The entire soil surface can be mulched without interfering with irrigation. This stops the loss of soil moisture by evaporation.

At the current rates for city water, savings in water cost alone can pay for a drip system in less than two growing seasons. A 1,000 square foot garden, irrigated twice weekly for a month in midsummer, requires about

10,000 gallons of water via furrow irrigation. This same garden, drip irrigated, will use less than half the water for a savings of at least 5,000 gallons of water. When considering a full season of gardening, one can begin to see what conserving water by the "drip" system can mean to a budget.

Drip system costs vary widely, but they are reasonable for the home gardener. The useful life is at least four to 10 years, depending on the care given the system.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF LANDSCAPE

Frequently attempts are made to obtain income tax considerations for loss of property value due to damage to trees and shrubs by severe freezes, storms or hail. The primary consideration in allowing such a claim is the establishment of the fair market value of the property before and after the damage.

One of the best methods of establishing the "before" value is to maintain a file of good up-to-date

photographs showing the appearance of the property before the damage occurred. It is easy enough to obtain pictures after a casualty occurs, but by then it is too late to prove what the property looked like before the damage.

A file of good photographs showing your property from several angles could prove beneficial whether it is for a tax claim for freeze or storm damage, or for an insurance claim against a careless driver or a moving vehicle. The file will be of little value unless kept up to date showing the latest improvements as well as changes in plant growth.

Huge grain supply seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how you slice it, the United States is going to have a huge supply of bread grain in 1983-84, enough wheat to feed all Americans for more than six years.

Total U.S. wheat production in 1983 could total 2.35 billion bushels, down 16 percent from last year's record of 2.8 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

But it would be the fourth largest wheat crop in U.S. history, exceeded only by the harvests of the past three years.

"Despite the reduced harvests, the total supply will be only fractionally smaller than 1982-83's record," the department's Economic Research Service said.

That is because the "carryover" at the beginning of the wheat marketing year on June 1 is expected to be 1.55 billion bushels, up from 1.16 billion a year ago.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
ANNUAL WHEAT FIELD DAY

The Annual Wheat Field Day at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland will be held at 1 p.m. May 26. Everybody is invited to see the latest research on profitable production of wheat.

In addition to observing the small grain plots, visitors will be shown research projects on cropping systems, weed control, irrigation, limited tillage and wind energy. Latest methods of spray application will also be discussed.

All arrangements for the event are under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station small grain breeder. Speakers at the various stops on the tour will include: Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. David Worrall and Gary Peterson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat researchers from Vernon and Bushland.

Dr. Porter has said that since releasing TAM 105 wheat three years ago, he has been developing new wheat lines that have even better yield potential. This will be the first opportunity for people to view the new wheats.

TERMITE SWARMING SEASON

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites because winged forms appear and swarm.

Winged termites outdoors are a natural occurrence, so usually there is no problem. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill,

chances are good that an infestation has established in your home.

Termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of your home, so take some precautions.

Quite often termites and carpenter ants swarm at the same time and it's important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the springtime and can cause some structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures.

Termites have a broad

waist — ants have a narrow, constructed waist; termite wings are the same size and shape — winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antenna (feelers on their heads) — ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food. These should be removed. If soil is above the point wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets

dirt (siding, steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into your home.

Termites also have the ability to build mud tunnels over non-wooden structures to reach a food source. These tunnels (about one-fourth inch wide) may extend several feet up concrete surfaces. On a slab home, these may be seen on foundation concrete between soil and brick. On homes built above the ground, these tunnels can be found on piers or pipes that go from soil to structure. The bath trap in homes built on a slab is another source of entry.

4 - H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

May 16 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4 - H Club meeting, Wilson School cafeteria.

May 16 — 6:30 p.m., 4 - H Council meeting, Pizza Inn.

May 17 — 3:30 p.m., Northside 4 - H Club meeting.

May 18 — 8 p.m., Gray County 4 - H Feeder Pig Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 19 — 7 p.m., 4 - H and Youth Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 21 — 9:30 a.m. Hansford and Hutchinson County POP Horse Show, Spearman.

May 23 — 3:30 p.m. Patriots 4 - H Club meeting, Middle School cafeteria.

4 - H and YOUTH COMMITTEE MEETING

The Gray County 4 - H and Youth Committee will have a meeting Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. The purpose of the meeting will be to review committee activities and to plan future activities. Also, the 4 - H section of the Long Range County Program needs to be reviewed.

TOP WINNERS NAMED IN DISTRICT ROUNDUP

Gray County brought home three qualifying wins from District Roundup Saturday, May 7, in Canyon. Shelly Cochran and Cari Furrh placed first in their division of Sheep and - or Goats to qualify for state. Bryan Smitherman of McLean placed first in Energy - Electricity and Other Fuels. A second place in Natural Resources secured Swasey Brainard a spot at state.

To qualify for the state contest, a team or

individual must have a first or second place win in the senior division, which is for 14 years olds and older. Juniors do not compete beyond the district level.

The district winner will compete at State 4 - H Roundup at College Station June 7 and 8.

Other 4 - H'ers who participated in the district contest are: senior — Beverly Payne, Family Life, third place; junior — Stacie McDonald, Consumer Life Skills, first place; Becky Reed and Kelly Harris, Clothing Educational Activity, second place; Billy Payne, Public Speaking, second place; Sherri McDonald and Heather Kludt, Health, third place; Eva Jo Isbell and Jennifer Follis, Safety and Accident Prevention.

About 300 other boys and girls competed in the one-day event which included 30 contests. Winners received their awards in ceremonies at West Texas State University Activity Center.

TRACTOR DRIVING SCHOOL

A Tractor and Machinery Safety Program sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service will be presented at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa June 1 and 2.

The program will be designed for 14 and 15 year old youths who plan to work on a farm this summer; however, youth of any age may participate in the program. Sessions of the program will begin at 9 each morning and dismiss at 5 each afternoon. A one-hour lunch break and appropriate breaks will be observed.

Discussions and activities of the program will promote the safe operation and maintenance of a tractor and related farm machinery.

Interested youth should contact the County Extension office at 669-7429 before May 27 to enroll or for more information.

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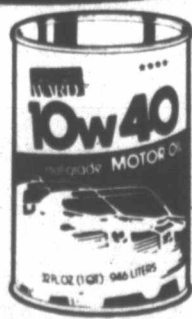
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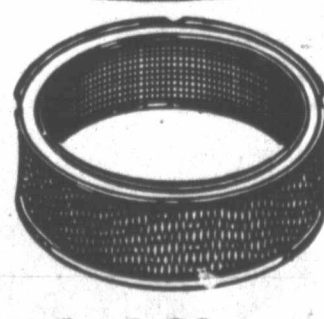
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Rain still needed by state's growers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rains this week brought a welcome relief from extremely dry conditions some parts of the state, but more extensive rain is still needed to boost agricultural prospects across Texas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crop irrigation continues heavy in the Rio Grande Valley and Southwest Texas (Uvalde area). In many dryland crop production areas, however, young crops have been stymied due to dry conditions, noted Carpenter. The dry weather set in following an early spring siege of cool, wet conditions that delayed planting or caused some farmers to replant their crops twice.

A little cotton is still being planted in central and north central areas, and cotton planting is going full swing in Far West Texas. Cotton planting is starting to increase in the South Plains, where grain sorghum planting is active. Grain sorghum planting continues in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area). Corn planting is still under way in the Panhandle (Amarillo area) but is generally complete in the South Plains.

Recent dry conditions have spurred the wheat crop to maturity in central and southern areas, with some harvesting in progress in the Coastal Bend (Corpus Christi area) and Southwest Texas. Early yields are generally average; prospects had been brighter before the dry weather set in, said Carpenter.

Short grazing conditions are hurting the livestock picture over much of Texas although this week's rains should help in some locations. Some cattle are continuing to graze wheat in the PIK program while others are grazing clovers and ryegrass. Ranchers in extremely dry areas are providing supplemental feed and are continuing to cull their herds, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is heading and looks good but will need rain soon. Corn

Disease linked to another virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS, the deadly immune system disease that leaves the body helpless against infection, has been linked to yet another virus. But scientists say the cause still is unknown.

Researchers reported Friday that a rare cancer virus may have a relationship to AIDS, but they say it is much too early to tell if this virus actually causes the disease.

Of the more than 1,350 people known to have acquired AIDS in the United States, 500 have died.

planting continues in full swing. Potatoes and onions are making good progress but need warmer weather. Cattle continue to make good gains on graze-out wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn planting is generally complete and stands look good. Grain sorghum planting remains active and cotton plantings starting to increase. Cool weather is slowing potatoes and onions but sugar beets look good. Wheat is heading and looks good but the dryland crop needs rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture is getting short in the southern half of the district, but small grains throughout the region need rain as do pastures and ranges. Most wheat is heading and looks good. PIK wheat is being baled as well as grazed, with cattle making good gains. Grain sorghum planting is in full swing.

NORTH CENTRAL: A few farmers are still planting cotton and replanting grain sorghum. All young crops need rain as do pastures throughout the region. Wheat and oats look good but also need moisture to fill grain heads. Peanut land is being prepared for planting. Grazing conditions are generally short.

NORTHEAST: Rains over parts of the area will help young crops and pastures but most counties remain dry. Corn is improving and most cotton has been planted. Peach and pecan crop prospects are good. Livestock have ample grazing, but rain is needed to boost warm-season grasses.

FAR WEST: A few light rains did little to relieve drought conditions. Cotton planting remains in full swing

in many counties. Wheat is drought stressed and looks poor while ranges continue to deteriorate. Ranchers are starting to feed livestock again due to lack of frage. Sheep and goat shearing continues.

WEST CENTRAL: Crops and ranges continue to suffer from lack of moisture. Most wheat is headed but yields will be lower than earlier estimated due to the dry weather. Grain sorghum planting continues, with about 75 percent of the crop in. Some ranchers are still feeding livestock due to poor grazing conditions. Sheep and goat shearing continues. Gillespie County is boasting a super peach crop.

CENTRAL: A few farmers are still planting cotton. Rains this week will help some crops but more is needed. Wheat is maturing rapidly due to dry conditions. Livestock are in good shape but grazing is less than normal due o lack of moisture.

EAST: Good rains over parts of the region should boost young crops and pastures. Corn generally is making good growth and farmers are getting ready to plant peanuts. Growers are thinning their peach crops, with some early varieties maturing. Pecan prospects look good.

UPPER COAST: Good rains in some counties should help young crops and boost grazing conditions. However, a more general rain is still needed. Farmers are

preparing peanut land for planting. Cattle are in fair to good shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains of 2 inches or so should give a big boost to young crops, pastures and ranges. A few farmers are still planting cotton and peanut plantig is under way. Some peach trees have dropped blooms due to recent dry conditions but the crop still looks good.

SOUTHWEST: A few light rains did little to break the current drought. Some rural residents have had their wells go dry, but crop irrigation has continued uninterrupted for the most part. Wheat harvesting has started in southern counties, with generally average yields. Pastures and ranges are in poor shape, and ranchers are continuing to cull herds.

COASTAL BEND: Good rains in some locations will

help the agricultural situation, but a more general rain is still needed. Most crops are making slow growth due to dry conditions. Some wheat harvesting has started. Ranchers are feeding cattle and weaning and selling calves early due to lack of grazing. The peach crop looks good with some early varieties ripening. Pecan crop prospects are excellent.

SOUTH: Crop irrigation continues in full swing due to dry conditions. Some early grain sorghum is heading. All crops, pastures and ranges need rain. Onion harvesting is about complete while okra, squash and other vegetables are in light supply. The citrus harvest continues, with about 16 percent of the grapefruit and 25 percent of the late oranges still awaiting picking.

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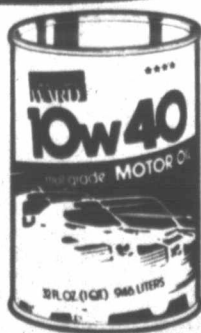
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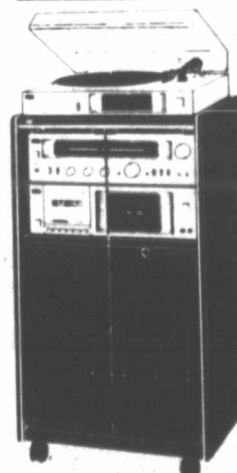


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Up Close...

(continued from page 5)

She finally flagged down a paddy wagon with two policemen in it, and played dumb.

"Italian men can't resist a woman in distress," she said. So she pretended not to know any Italian and waved her arms and shrugged her shoulders in desperation. Eventually she got the idea across that she and the girls would like a ride home in the paddy wagon, and the police reluctantly loaded them in.

"All the way there they were having a great time, laughing because the only women who get put in paddy wagons over there are prostitutes. They didn't realize I knew what they were saying, but they were laughing about going up to the sisters' place (the Casa Tra Noia is run by Vatican nuns) and wondering if people would think they were raiding the sisters' place," she said.

The police drove the women to the bottom of the hill on which the Casa sits, but Olson said she was tired and wanted them to drive all the way up, and then they really started laughing. She tried to give them money but they refused. She said they probably got enough out of the joke of taking a wagon full of women around for moral purposes.

Olson holds classes to prepare most of her people for their trip. The formal classes are required in order for the participants to get the six hours of college credit in art history they're eligible for. Usually the classes are held both here and abroad, with foreign professors teaching the classes abroad. This year, however, since she's had enough classes here, there will be only informal classes overseas.

In her classes, Olson teaches simple phrases in various languages. Among the necessary phrases are "Where's the bathroom?" "Where can I get something to eat?" and "I'm lost." Her directions to anyone who gets lost are simple: 1) stay where you are and let me find you; 2) go to the police; and 3) go to where you're staying.

Last year, Olson lost her first group member ever on the first day of the trip. The girl got separated from the group in Amsterdam, and finally had enough sense to get to a train station, where she found some people from Ohio who helped her get a ticket to the village she was staying in, and then get a taxi.

Olson had left Amsterdam with the rest of the group and the courier so the group could have dinner, and she was on her way back into town when she saw the girl get out of a taxi.

"I kept my cool up until then," she said. "But I ran to her in tears, hugged her, and said 'I'm so glad to see you, but I'm so angry I could spank you.'"

Among the things her charges dread about the trip are the bus rides.

"They have no concept of distance. They think we ought to be there in three or four hours," she said. The group travels by bus or train across the continent after arriving by plane from the states. Usually Olson gets a bus and keeps the same one for the whole trip.

She has become somewhat famous in this part of the country for taking people on realistic tours, she said.

"This woman called me once and said her son had traveled with me, and she wanted to also," she said. The woman told her that her son had been to Europe both with Olson and on a conventional tour, and he'd told his mother, "If you want to really see the country and see what the people are like, go with Mrs. Olson."

The cost of an AIFS trip has gone up over the years, of course. In 1968 a four-week trip cost \$750. Olson said. This year the four-week odyssey costs \$2,529.

One of the more remarkable things that happens on the trip is the kids learn to work together toward a common goal. Aside from the expected culture shock, most of them get along fine, she said.

Although the laws are radically different in Europe, most people don't have any trouble with them, she said. Since there is no "drinking age," her students are allowed to have beer or wine with their meals if their parents have consented.

If liquor laws are easier, drug laws are much tougher in Europe. Olson said she has seen someone in France sentenced to five years for buying hashish, not even using it. But, she stresses, her students have never posed any problems in that area.

Some of the cultural differences are quite difficult for her students to adjust to, she said.

"They can't understand why they can't wear shorts on the streets over there," she said. "It's just not done."

She finds most of the young people in Europe becoming more cosmopolitan lately, and in university areas, the kids are not much different than her own students, she said.

"They all want to do the same kinds of things," she said. Her groups was once pummeled with water balloons as they arrived at a university dorm in Belgium, and they took it in stride.

Adults aren't that much different in Europe either, she said. Last year a woman she met in Switzerland said her first name was Leta also. But she told Olson that her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother were all named Leta too. Olson said she has been invited back to spend a weekend with the woman and her family in their village in the mountains, because the woman was so taken with her and her name.

There are bonds between people of all ages across the lines of countries, oceans and language barriers, she said. But the AIFS program has a very special meaning for her.

"It's a life investment, a down payment on the future. Someday these kids may be in a position to influence the course of world events, and they'll at least understand other cultures better than they would have otherwise."

It is apparent that many today are not interested in the true God as He is revealed in the Bible. This is indicated in that they choose to ignore the plain truths recorded on the pages of inspiration.

For example, the God of the Bible does NOT condone such things as adultery, fornication (in our day, labeled as "free-love", extra-marital and pre-marital sex, etc.), drunkenness, lasciviousness, idolatry and any and all forms of immorality (cf. Galatians 5:19-21; 1 Corinthians 6:9-10; 2 Peter 2:4-22). Neither does the God of the Bible endorse or approve of denominationalism as exists in our society (Matthew 7:13-27; 15:8,9).

The God of the Bible does NOT approve of religious authority being delegated to men but rather has given ALL authority to His Son, Jesus the Christ (Matthew 28:18). Man has no authority in religion whatsoever because Christ is THE Head over ALL things to the church (Ephesians 1:15-23; Colossians 1:18).

The God of the Bible DOES assure and guarantee salvation through Jesus Christ (John 14:6; Acts 4:12). But ONLY through Christ is there hope for us in the hereafter. This means that we must submit, willingly, to the demands of the gospel (Hebrews 5:9). We should not question, doubt nor dispute the ways of God (Isaiah 55:8-11).

We encourage all to investigate the sacred writings contained in the volume we call the Bible. It remains as the one and only unchangeable, consistent and eternal source of truth.

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Winds may scrub largest launch of weather balloons

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — The largest flotilla of scientific balloons in history is poised for launch in an East Texas cow pasture, but about 100 international scientist fear winds may scrub the ozone-layer study for a year.

The scientists plan to launch five helium-filled balloons — four as tall as the Eiffel Tower — simultaneously from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's balloon facility three miles south of this East Texas town.

Equipment carried aloft by the balloons will study possible damage to the ozone layer, a gaseous blanket 20 miles above the earth that screens out harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

But strong surface winds and jet stream currents have canceled every scheduled launch since April 25 and unless conditions improve by early June, the flight may be postponed until 1984.

"Everybody's getting a bit worried. You hate to see an opportunity like this pass by," Peter Woods of Great Britain's National Physical Laboratory told the Dallas Times Herald.

"Morale isn't red hot right now," lamented Jim Mentall, one of the scientists. "If we have to scrub the mission until next year, it will be catastrophic."

The launch requires perfect weather conditions because even mild atmospheric disturbances could throw the balloons off course. May is considered the best month for launching the scientific balloons because high-altitude currents are relative calm.

If winds carry the balloons more than 300 miles from the launch site, scientists will be unable to receive radio data transmitted by their equipment.

The scientists fear the

ozone layer is being depleted by volcanoes, chlorofluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans, jet aircraft fumes, nitrogens released from fertilizers and other pollutants.

They caution that damage to the ozone layer could trigger global climate changes and increase the risk of skin cancer.

"This is the biggest ozone study tackled so far," said Woods. "Pollution is doing something to the ozone layer, and until now we haven't had the numbers to say how much."

Scientists began planning the international balloon mission 18 months ago at a conference in Belgium. Seventeen instruments from laboratories in seven nations will be carried aboard the flotilla.

Three military aircraft, and a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration satellite also will be used in the study.

Each of the 800-foot-high, 450-foot-wide balloons will carry two tons of scientific instruments in its gondola to measure the ozone in the stratosphere as well as dozens of other chemical compounds that could be depleting the levels of the vital gas.

"You could fit the Cottonbowl inside of one of these balloons, or at least the end zones and part of the

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stands," boasted Robert Kubara, head of operations at the launch center.

"The instruments aboard the balloons make up all the available technology on (atmospheric research) on ozone," said Dr. Wes Huntress, atmospheric science program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

"Normally the instruments are sent up individually, but it turns out that approach into researching the ozone layers isn't sufficient," he said. "By taking a number of tests at the same time, we can learn a lot more about the ozone, as well as the accuracy of our instruments."

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"You could fit the Cottonbowl inside of one of these balloons, or at least the end zones and part of the

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In Odessa

Guns, backroom card games part of history

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer
ODESSA, Texas (AP) —
The game was deep into the night when Leamon Ray Price was accused of cheating.

Whether misunderstood or rightly accused, Price had little to lose when he resorted to his .380-caliber sidearm to settle the issue. The bullets from his gun killed two and wounded two.

Price, 31, on the lam from an Alabama murder conviction, also reached the end of his own trail in this desert oil town. Wounded by return fire, he struggled up the street, only to perish at the hand of a startled resident whose front door he bashed in.

"That is the only known result of violence of a card game," said Odessa police detective Jerry Smith.

Using autopsy reports and statements from survivors, police believe they know enough of what happened at 3 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, in Apartment No. 1 in the La Casita Apartments to clear their homicide cases.

That doesn't appease Richard Notley, whose oldest brother Bobby's otherwise orthodox life as a service station operator and father of three ended when Price opened fire. Stunned and grieved by Bobby's death, Richard and other family members "don't know what he was doing there, or why he was involved in that deal."

The literal answer appears to be that he went along that night with his employee, Douglas Blevins, after they closed up the station, in response to an invitation tendered by others who organized the card game at a bar down the street. Blevins was the other player at the La Casita Apartments who was killed.

A more philosophic answer would consider how guns and gambling have special legacies in this corner of the Southwest, how those legacies are mostly separate and how Leamon Ray Price tied them together in Apartment No. 1.

"This is a gambling town," says John Stiney, an investigator for West Texas attorney Warren Burnette and former newspaper city editor not unfamiliar with the sporting wager.

It's the oil patch. "Guys are gambling every day. Oil is a gamble. The stock market is a gamble at \$100,000 a shot. You buy a million-dollar oil rig, pay people to get the lease, get the guys to drill the hole and come up with a dry hole — nothing — then to think it would be unusual to bet \$10,000 on a turn of a card or a football game."

His voice trailed off. Like Smith, however, he could not remember a high-stakes card game that concluded in such bloodshed as the one at the La Casita Apartments.

Nelher could retired Texas Ranger J.P. Lynch. When Captain Lynch reported to his new Texas Ranger post in Midland in 1969, he said, "there was a push or pull to kind of cut down on gambling." Lynch, who retired last year, saw suspected operations come

and go but knows that where there is a will there is a way, especially when the laws are subject to interpretation and the populace is not all that set against it.

"The state prison at Huntsville is loaded with people, but it is not loaded with them that are in there for gambling," he said recently when a caller asked him to reflect on his law enforcement duties in West Texas.

"Even the jury, if they go as far as the jury, you got to have some people that want to enforce it. That old boy might not understand that he can go to a neighbor's house and play in a legal game," said the captain.

Gambling is not against the law in Texas, no matter how high the stakes, if it passes three tests: One, if it takes place in a private place; two, if no person receives any economic benefit other than personal winnings, and, three, if the risk of losing or winning is the same for all participants, save the considerable advantages of skill or luck.

That effectively bans such projects as pari-mutuels, bookmaking, casinos and not much else.

"Well, it is not easy to attempt to enforce the law on that," said Lynch. "They are, well, pretty lenient. The laws the way they are worded are hard to make a clean case. It is pretty close to legalizing it in many instances."

He added, "With people out here making a living taking a chance, it makes it kind of hard to hold it down."

From time to time, gambling took on ambitious forms. It is not hard to find those who remember a house with the circular drive on the outskirts of town, a room behind a massive door at the end of a hallway of a local hotel or a little booth near the first tee in the heyday of the Odessa Pro-Am.

Recalls one gambler, requesting anonymity, of the house: "That was years and years and years ago. It was the only

one in town. It had the warning systems. They served the big steaks and all the whole deal."

The place was "in the middle of nowhere back then, 200 yards from the nearest house. It had a circular drive. You couldn't keep hiding or sneak up on them."

Which is what the authorities occasionally tried to do.

Captain Lynch could not recall anyone hearing of anyone doing "hard time" because of a gambling venture, but "you could make it where they couldn't make a profit and run all their customers off by standing around."

According to a couple of sources, that is what eventually happened to the host at the house, who packed it in and left the state.

A hotel was raided in 1968 by agents of the Texas Liquor Control Board after the Dallas Times Herald published a story saying it learned of "a private gambling suite, where free liquor flowed and food was served to dice players using \$5-minimum chips."

The agents found "not one single evidence of gambling and didn't even find a deck of cards," said an official at the time.

The suite apparently never reopened.

There was also the Odessa Pro-Am, a unique West Texas summer festival on a heavily irrigated patch of green along U.S. 80 toward Midland.

"It was the betting capital of the world, it seemed like," said a partaker of the era. "A lot of money used to flow there."

If you were inclined, you could buy a ticket on a "race" between groups of golfers, with odds calculated on the amount of money in the betting pool, another tournament habitue explained. The so-called

races "stimulated the tournament, but actually the greatest betting was between individuals," said the first.

The gin games in the locker, maybe? "Tell me about it!" he said.

There were name pros and Hollywood celebrities in later years.

There were "practice" matches for "five-, six-, seven-thousand dollars, low score."

There was a foot race between a football player and a pro golfer from the first tee

to the first green "with a substantial bet on it." The football player lost, according to a witness.

"It was strictly a fun tournament, particularly in the early days," said the same witness. By whatever reputation, it grew to the point that it was perceived as a threat to a competing stop on the Professional Golfers Association tour, whose sponsor was not giving some of the pros who wanted to go to Odessa their releases.

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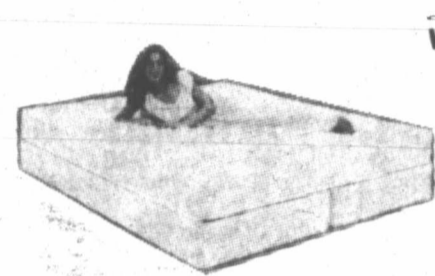
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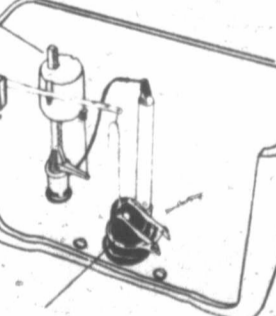


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Tries on new shoes



A week old Dik - Dik tries to untie a zoo attendant's shoes at the San Antonio Zoo last week. Even the one shoe proved too much for the small animal. Dik - Diks are a type of small antelope and are native to East Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

She prepares animals for return to wild

SHELDON, Texas (AP) — Georgia Rosecutter's yellow bedroom is full of babies, but ones markedly different from those in the other houses in the neighborhood.

To the right are two tiny cardinals and four yowling, 10-day-old blue jays. In the covered cage ahead are two screech owls. Three squirrels, two cottontail rabbits, two older blue jays, a baby mallard, and a 6-week-old starling also share the room.

In the back yard are the two largest members of the household — Frances, a year-old doe, and Velvet, a buck, a little younger and smaller. At about 160 pounds, Frances outweighs the 4-foot-11½ Ms. Rosecutter by about 60 pounds.

"If they get in the house, they stay until they get ready to go," she said of the deer, which like her other wards are being prepared for a return to the wild.

The 50-year-old woman lives on Social Security in this small community about 20 miles from downtown Houston. She said she doesn't drive because she doesn't see well enough — she lost one eye because of disease and suffers a limited range of vision in the other even with the aid of glasses and a contact lens. She has had brittle diabetes since age 7 and takes insulin shots to control it.

But her life is devoted to taking care of others, animals she fears would die if not for her care. Veterinarians call her for advice and send her wild animals to nurse back to health. Police and firefighters also seek her help when confronted with creatures they know nothing about. A recent call for aid came from a man with a flock of 500 mallards, including 20 ailing ducks in his bathtub.

Ms. Rosecutter said she learned all

she knows from reading and from doing.

It all began after she quit her job as a registered nurse a dozen years ago.

"I raised exotic birds and they (neighbors) just started bringing me little wild ones thinking, 'Well, she can take care of them since she takes care of her own,'" she said.

The exotic birds are gone now, too expensive after her husband left her three years ago, she said. But in the past 12 years she has taken in many other birds as well as baby alligators, wolves, an osprey, hawks, a bald eagle, a peregrine falcon, armadillos, opossums, and racoons, she said. Last year alone her home was home for eight fawns and 16 racoons, at various times.

She refers to others animals she doesn't know how to handle or isn't equipped to take care of, such as snakes and calves. But she said she makes sure those she does take in are well cared for.

"I'm not going to let the critters go hungry," she said.

The former nurse doesn't hesitate when asked what kind of patients she prefers.

"There's much more satisfaction with the birds and animals than with the people," she said.

"We're the so-called intelligent race but yet we gripe and we complain and we hurt each other. And you don't see any sort of wildlife that destroys or hurts another species of wildlife. The only time they destroy or kill is to defend themselves or for food."

She expresses no fear of the hurt wild animals.

"I don't have good sense. I've never been afraid of anything. I just go barreling in and think about it after it's been done," she said. "Most of the time

these little critters know you're helping them. They don't attempt to hurt you."

"Oh, I've been bitten and scratched and this kind of thing but not really any serious injuries — a few sutures every now and then from a hawk or an owl ripping an arm or a finger."

Dr. Mike Key, a Humble veterinarian, admires her way with baby owls.

"She really has a tremendous ability to get these little rascals to eat for themselves. I've tried it many times myself and I don't have that ability," he said.

Dr. Andy Senske, a vet in southwest Houston, also praised her skill and added, "She's a diabetic, she's almost blind, yet she still has a drive to take care of these creatures."

Most of the animals she takes care of are babies separated from their parents. Some are hurt, like the buck named Velvet, who had a broken leg. Some are found in the wild and wandering into back yards, and others are captured as pets by people who find they can't take care of them, Ms. Rosecutter said.

If a wild baby animal is hurt or truly separated from its parents, taking it to a vet or another trained person is the right thing to do, she said, but often people act too quickly.

"If people would look around, they could find the nests and put them back. That would be the best thing in the world for them. But they don't stop to think about it and they've heard the old wives' tale that if you handle a baby bird the parents will abandon it."

She added that if people looked before snatching the animal away, they might see a parent nearby waiting to care for seemingly abandoned creature.

Teacher: Action speak very loud

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Consider a spoken message. The information in that message isn't always expressed in words.

It's body posture that does most of the talking.

Debbie Foster, a Temple Junior College speech instructor, says as much as 55 percent of a spoken message is conveyed through body language. Another 38 percent comes across through vocal inflections, while words account for a mere 7 percent.

"Body language is speaking with the body. It's what the body says. And we tend to believe that old adage that actions speak louder than words," Mrs. Foster said.

"Your body is not a liar."

Body language — the gestures, unconscious body movements and facial expressions that accompany speech — has become a field so studied since the early '60s that a chapter on the subject is included in most fundamentals of communication textbooks, Mrs. Foster said.

Not that a person may judge another's motives through his gestures. But, Mrs. Foster said, those who are aware of body language can improve their communication.

Moments called "Kinesic slips" can be avoided if people become aware of their stances, she said.

"That's when your mouth says one thing but your body says another," she explained. "For instance, if you come to my office, and I say I am really glad you came, but I'm averaging a grade or looking at my watch, my body is saying that I am really very busy."

Another slip, she said, might come when a preacher talks about love while pounding the pulpit with a clenched fist.

Time and clothing reveal the truth behind words, too.

"Our handling of time can make a statement," she said. "If I consistently show up for class 15 minutes late, or if I'm 10 minutes early, that's a statement. And artifacts — the way we dress, what we wear — are things we want to be identified with."

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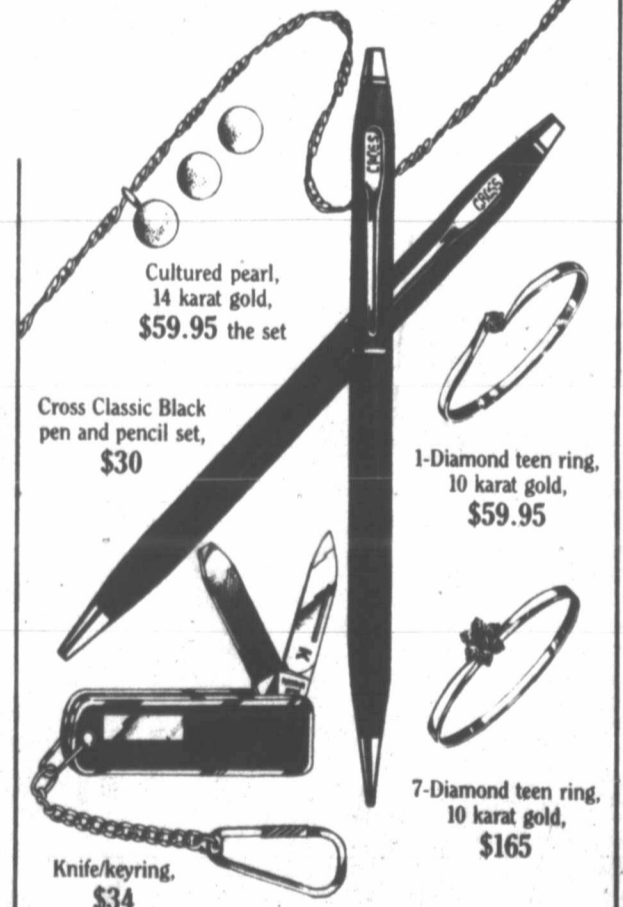
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ENG	263-1P	World Lit. - Ancient Greeks to 1850	3	Frances Palmer
GOV	223-1P	State and Local Government	3	Richard Peet
HIST	213-1P	American History-1500 to 1865	3	Mary Sturgeon
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ENG	123-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric	3	Mike Andrews
ENG	273-1P	Western World Lit.-1850 to Present	3	Frances Palmer
GOV	213-1P	American National Government	3	Shirley Warner
NUT	113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3	Dan Stewart
MATH	113-1P	College Algebra	3	Staff
PSY	204-1P	Child Psychology	3	Staff
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Earth's fate is discussed above dress shop

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — In a squat steel-and-glass office building on Avenue de la Paix, upstairs from a dress shop, men have been discussing the fate of the Earth.

In U.S. government offices there, and in Soviet offices down the same "Avenue of Peace," superpower diplomats duel in two sets of talks that could define the shape of the great nuclear arsenals — and thereby the stability of the world — for years to come.

The more urgent talks resume next Tuesday, when the polished, white-haired Paul H. Nitze, the U.S. negotiator, sits down again with his tough young Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvisinsky, to search for common ground on limiting nuclear arms in Europe.

They are working against a tight timetable. New U.S. medium-range missiles are to be introduced in Western Europe by year's end.

The second set of talks, on reducing U.S. and Soviet intercontinental missile and bomber forces, reconvenes in early June. Those discussions, led by retired Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny and veteran diplomat Viktor P. Karpov, two seasoned arms negotiators, may drag on for years, while a concerned world looks on.

Interviews with officials in Washington, Moscow and Western Europe, and suggestions by arms-control specialists, help sketch in the outlines of possible solutions:

EUROMISSILES

The United States plans to deploy 464 ground-launched cruise missiles and 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles in Western Europe. The Soviets have a similar number of SS-20s and other medium-range missiles, all but 100 or so within striking distance of Western Europe. The American missiles have single warheads, and the SS-20s three each.

The U.S. negotiating proposal: Set an equal, relatively low ceiling on American and Soviet medium-range warheads.

The Soviet proposal: Set equal ceilings on both missiles and warheads of NATO and Soviet medium-range nuclear forces in Europe. But the missiles of NATO allies Britain and France, mostly single-warhead rockets, must be counted, and a similar balance must be achieved in nuclear-attack

aircraft.

Two possible compromises:
—In exchange for cancellation of the U.S. deployment, the Soviets reduce the SS-20s well below 100, not expect full one-to-one compensation for the British and French missile warheads, but win U.S. concessions on Europe-based warplanes.

—The Soviets obtain full compensation or more for the British and French missile forces, and the United States deploy 100 to 200 cruise missiles. But none of the Pershing 2s, more feared by the Soviets, would be deployed.

In either case, the Soviets would have to meet U.S. concerns about the possible redeployment of excess SS-20s against Japan or China.

STRATEGIC ARMS

The United States has 2,011 intercontinental missiles and bombers, with 9,681 warheads. The Soviet Union has 2,480 of these "strategic launchers," with 8,781 warheads.

The U.S. proposal: Focus on warheads and on reducing land-based missiles, the Soviet strong point. Slash total warheads on each side to 5,000, with no more than 2,500 on land-based missiles. Moscow would have to shift toward submarine missiles, now less than one-third of its nuclear force.

The Soviet proposal: Follow the traditional arms-control approach and concentrate on launchers. Set a ceiling of 1,800 missiles and bombers, with each country deciding its mix of land and sea missiles. Warhead limits could be negotiated, but are not specified.

The road to compromise is clear, if difficult.

The United States would have to back down in its attempt to restructure the Soviet strategic force. The Soviets would have to ally U.S. fears of a "first strike," in which an attack by relatively few of the huge Soviet land-based missiles, carrying 10 warheads each, could destroy most U.S. missiles on the ground.

The compromise: Significantly fewer Soviet land-based missiles but not the drastic reduction proposed by Washington.

At the same time, the Americans would have to deal with Soviet demands for low limits or prohibitions on new U.S. air- and sea-launched cruise missiles, and might have

to shelve temporarily the U.S. proposal for lower ceilings on missile "throw weights," or lifting power, a category in which the Soviets lead.

Many analysts believe little can be accomplished in the strategic talks until East and West put together the framework of a Euromissile settlement. Some suggest the two negotiations will have to be merged.

One idea is to set flat limits of 2,000 delivery systems and 7,000 warheads on both sides — to include all nuclear weapons, both long- and medium-range, both in Europe and on the superpowers' home soil.

Few foresee quick agreement. Political paralysis in a U.S. presidential election year means big decisions are unlikely in 1984.

Roger Molander, a former White House nuclear specialist, said in an interview in

Washington he would be "astonished" if the United States and Soviet Union sign any agreement before November 1984.

Molander, whose fears about the risk of nuclear war led him to form a public education group called Ground Zero, favors adequate nuclear defense coupled with arms control. But he says a key third ingredient is missing — improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Others fearful of a nuclear holocaust take a less moderate view.

"It doesn't matter if you have 100 missiles and reduce it to 20. You are still in the game," disarmament activist Alva Myrdal, co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said in a Stockholm interview.

"When they get down to saying 'no warheads,' then we should be grateful," said the 81-year-old former diplomat.

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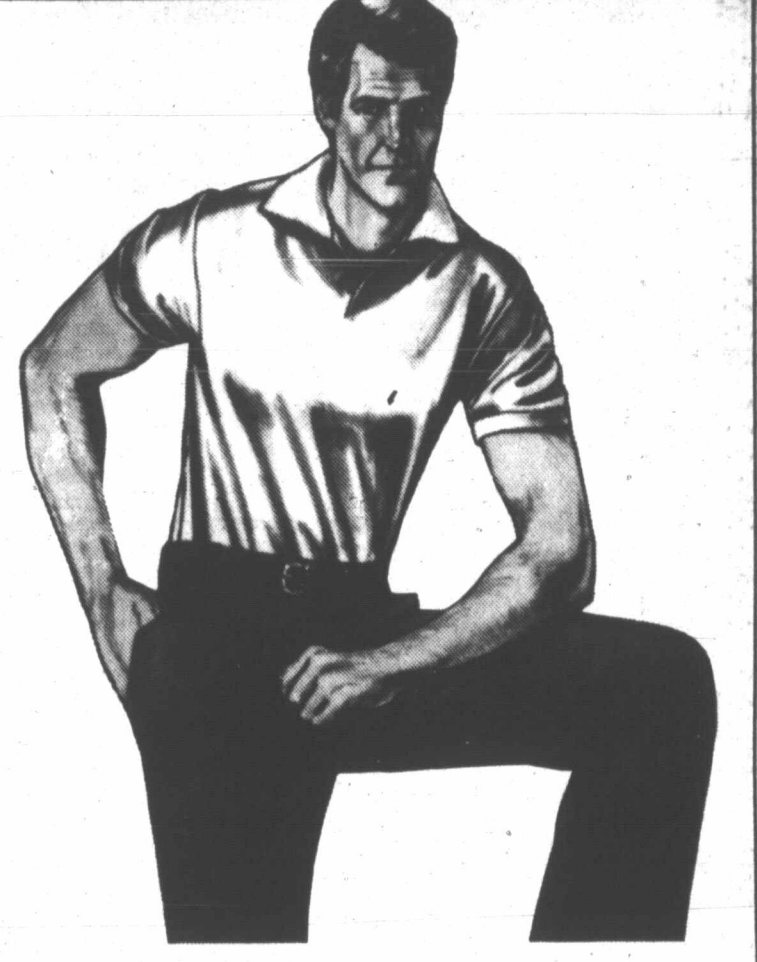
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Steamer on Lake Tahoe's bottom

GLENBROOK, Nev. (AP) — With her graceful white hull and once-luxurious appointments, a 169-foot steamer lying 400 feet below the surface of expansive Lake Tahoe is a salvager's dream.

The S.S. Tahoe, the largest vessel ever to ply the lake's crystal waters, has waited in her watery grave since 1940 when the son of the original owner had her scuttled a half-mile off shore rather than see her face the scrap heap.

Now the 87-year-old steamer may win a new lease on life. A Lake Tahoe marina owner, Richard Schwartz, says he intends to spend \$120,000 to \$200,000 to raise the Tahoe by June.

On Schwartz' heels is salvager Pete Carreau, who has vowed to recover the Tahoe himself if he can come up with the money, even if it means beginning work a day before Schwartz' crew.

Both say their first goal is to try to refit the Tahoe for service. Schwartz says if it proves too costly, he will restore the steamer as a floating museum on the famous lake on the California-Nevada border.

A specialist who conducted a robot television camera survey of the wreck of Schwartz says recovery of the 154-ton Tahoe would be one of the deepest ship salvages ever attempted.

The ship would be raised with winches and a sophisticated system of air-inflated lifting bags. Near-freezing temperatures have left the vessel in mint condition.

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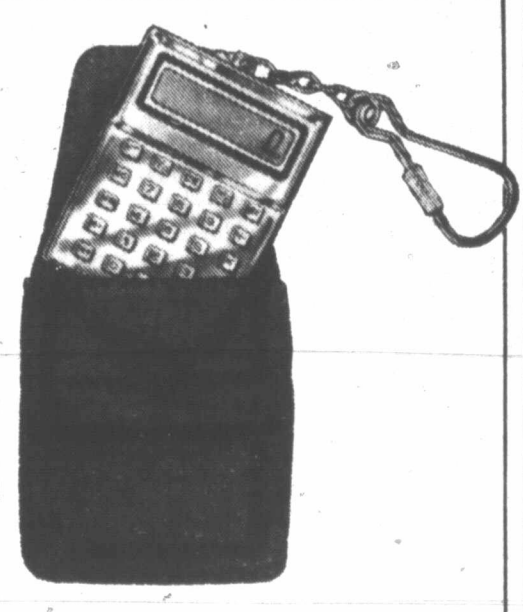
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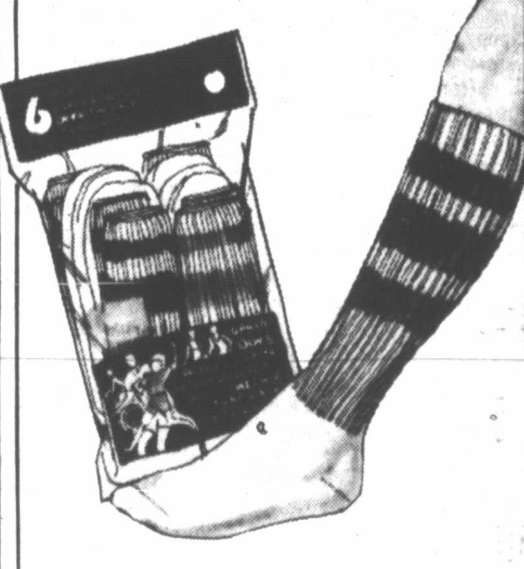
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Philly wins again, 104-96

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Julius Erving scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half and Moses Malone added 25, leading Philadelphia to a 104-96 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday as the 76ers took a 3-0 lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff finals.

Malone scored five of his points in the final 2:50 for the 76ers, who can sweep the best-of-seven series and advance to the NBA finals with a victory here Sunday afternoon.

Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 24 points. Bridgeman connected from long range and rookie Paul Pressey scored on a bank

jumper and a dunk as the Bucks opened a 78-71 lead with 10 minutes left to play.

The 76ers went scoreless from the field for nearly 4½ minutes before Maurice Cheeks responded with seven straight points, including a layup, to tie the game at 78-78. After three more ties, a jump shot by Erving and a dunk by Bobby Jones on a feed from Clint Richardson put the 76ers ahead 92-88 with 3:55 to play.

Brian Winters countered with a long jumper for the Bucks, but Malone converted a three-point play and scored from inside to help the 76ers mount a 97-90 advantage with 1:48 left.

Bridgeman scored after a

steal by Sidney Moncrief, but two free throws by Erving on the 76ers' next possession made it 99-92 with 43 seconds left.

The Bucks' Alton Lister scored from inside and was fouled three seconds later. However, Lister missed the free throw, and two free throws apiece by Malone and Andrew Toney gave Philadelphia a 103-94 spread with 30 seconds left.

The Bucks, clogging the middle on defense and dominating the boards in the early going, broke to a 9-1 lead.

Milwaukee defenders double- and triple-teaming Malone, twice stole the ball from the big center, and the

Bucks converted at the other end both times to build their lead to 21-10.

Bridgeman scored eight points and Bob Lanier seven for the Bucks in the first quarter, which ended with Milwaukee ahead 28-23.

But with the Bucks' Marques Johnson and Winters shooting cold from outside, the 76ers rallied and took their first lead at 40-38 on a jump shot by Jones with 4:01 left in the first half.

Winters hit his first basket seconds later and Moncrief added two free throws to help the Bucks regain the lead at halftime at 48-45.

Oilers ...

(Continued from page 14)

Fortin said Hacker had an outstanding knuckleball, but he didn't get to use it with the Oilers.

"It was a new pitch then and Grover just didn't want him using it," Fortin added. "He did use it when he went up to the Cubs."

Fortin had a composite batting average of .382 in seven years with the Oilers. He hit .401 in 1950 to win the league batting title.

Pampa hooked up with third-place Amarillo in the semi-finals of the Shounessey Playoffs.

Pampa opened the best of seven series with a 7-3 win over the Gold Sox. Fortin knocked in three runs with a double. Range delivered two doubles. Jim Carithers, who yielded seven hits, went the distance for the win.

Hubbers. Otey led the Oilers with three hits in five times at bat.

Hacker and Lubbock's Paul Hinrich hooked up in a pitching duel in the second game with the Oilers coming out on top again, 2-1. Both pitchers gave up just five hits apiece.

Shortstop Earl Harriman led the Oilers with four hits in five times at bat, but it was rightfielder Al Johnston who did the real damage. Johnston knocked in both Oiler runs with a single in the third inning and a double in the fifth.

Pampa threatened to sweep the series in four games after a 4-3 win in the third contest. The Oilers were ahead, 2-1, going into the seventh inning when Range's RBI single and Richardson's run-scoring double made it a 4-1 advantage.

Lubbock scored twice in the ninth inning to pull within one, but Carithers settled down to get the final out for the Oilers.

Hinrichs saved the Hubbers from elimination in the fourth game as he allowed just two hits in a 2-1 victory.

Pampa's only run came in the seventh on Richardson's RBI double.

Lubbock scored four runs in the first inning enroute to a 5-4 win over the Oilers in the fifth outing. Jackie Sullivan sparked the Hubbers with a three-run homer.

Otey led Pampa with three hits.

Pampa clinched its first league championship the next night with a lopsided 13-1 victory. Fortin led Pampa's 13-hit assault with three hits and two RBIs. Harriman added a solo homer.

(Next: A disastrous 1947 season.)



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Astros surge past Braves, 5-2

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros finally won a game the easy way.

The Astros have played eight extra-inning games in 35 outings, more than any other major league team. Friday night, they opened with a four-run surge and went on to defeat the Atlanta Braves, 5-2.

The benefactor of the early uprising was winning pitcher Mike LaCoss, 2-3.

LaCoss had been placed on unconditional waivers by Cincinnati in April 1982 before he signed with the Astros.

Like the team that started the season 0-9, LaCoss had to toil early in the season just to survive. He entered the game with a 5.11 ERA.

Houston Manager Bob Lillis approved of the

about-face LaCoss and the team mustered.

"We got some timely hitting early in the game. We've had to come from behind some, but I like it better. Mike has pitched a couple of pretty good ballgames. This was one of his better ones. He was keeping the ball down, his sinker was sinking and his breaking ball was breaking," Lillis said.

LaCoss confidently added, "Tonight I stayed with my game plan all night long. I'm just throwing the ball well. I'm to the point now where I want to go out and give a consistent performance."

"Last time out, I gave up four runs but on all singles, eight of them. In the past when I've been physically

able — no aches or pains — I've considered myself a seven, eight, or nine-inning pitcher."

Astros shortstop Dickie Thon drove in two runs and scored a run with doubles in the first and second innings as the Astros pounced on Atlanta losing pitcher Rick Behenna, 5-2.

Behenna had entered the game with a 1.66 ERA, but seemed to be affected by Atlanta's current losing streak.

But Atlanta, which has lost three consecutive games and four of the last five, isn't about to panic, said manager Joe Torre.

"It's a concern because you never like to lose. We were blown out early tonight. The relief pitching held them but

there was not come back because (the hitting is just not there).

"If it comes, and it will, it just tends to snowball and with the hitting the wins will come," Torre said.

Atlanta centerfielder Dale Murphy, the major league's leading home run hitter, sent his 10th of the season over the left field wall off LaCoss in the fourth inning.

It was Murphy's first home run in the Astrodome, the only National League park where he had previously failed to hit a home run. Murphy also scored the Braves' other run in the ninth inning.

Murphy said he thought the Astros fast start might be advantageous to the Braves.

Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	18	12	.598
Boston	17	13	.564
Toronto	16	13	.552
Cleveland	17	14	.549
Milwaukee	15	13	.538
New York	14	16	.467
Detroit	12	16	.429

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	18	13	.581
Texas	16	14	.533
Kansas City	14	13	.519
Chicago	12	16	.429
Minnesota	12	16	.429
Seattle	11	20	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	13	.551
St. Louis	15	13	.538
Montreal	12	15	.444
Pittsburgh	11	19	.367
Chicago	9	20	.310
New York	9	20	.310

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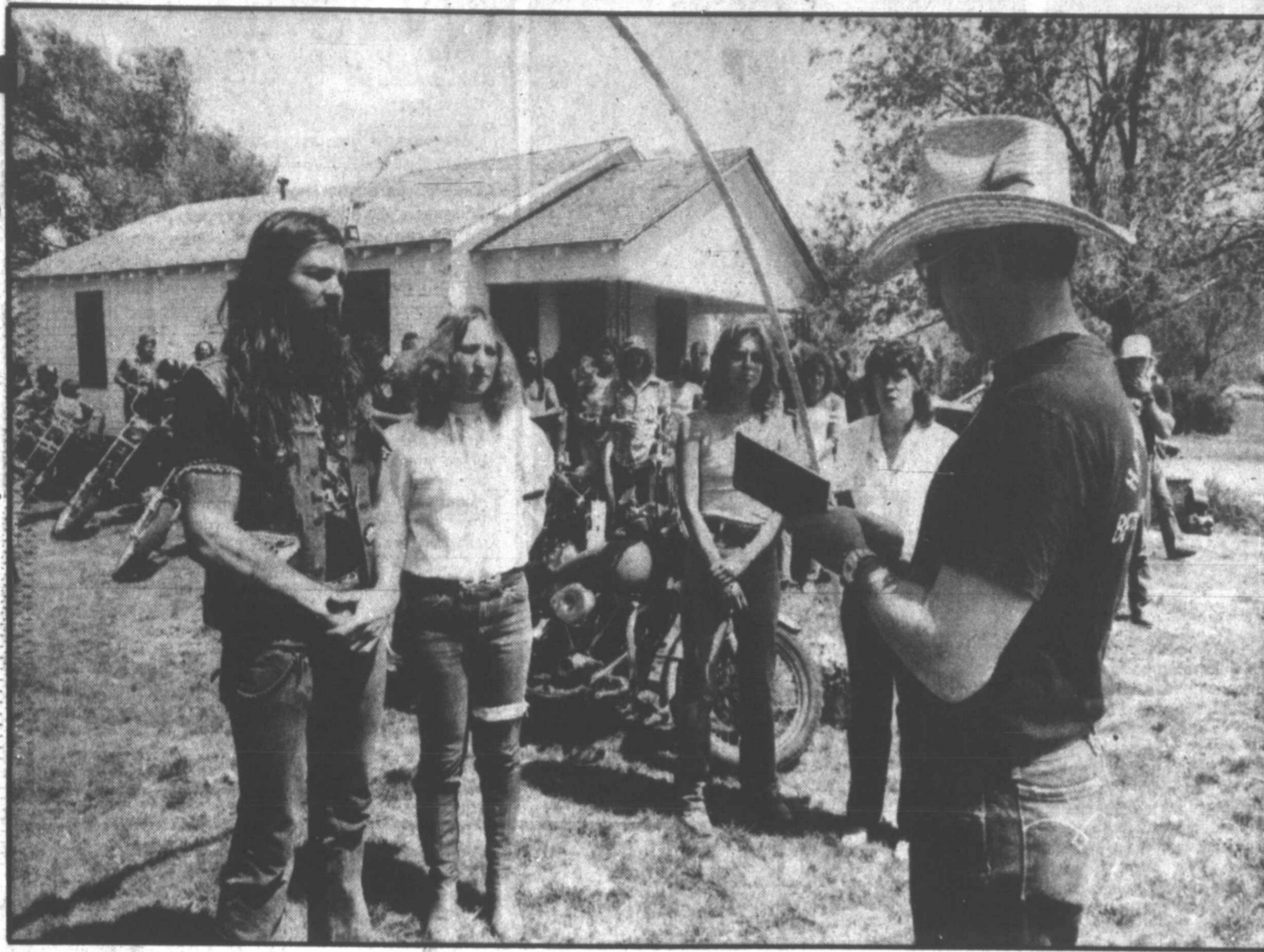



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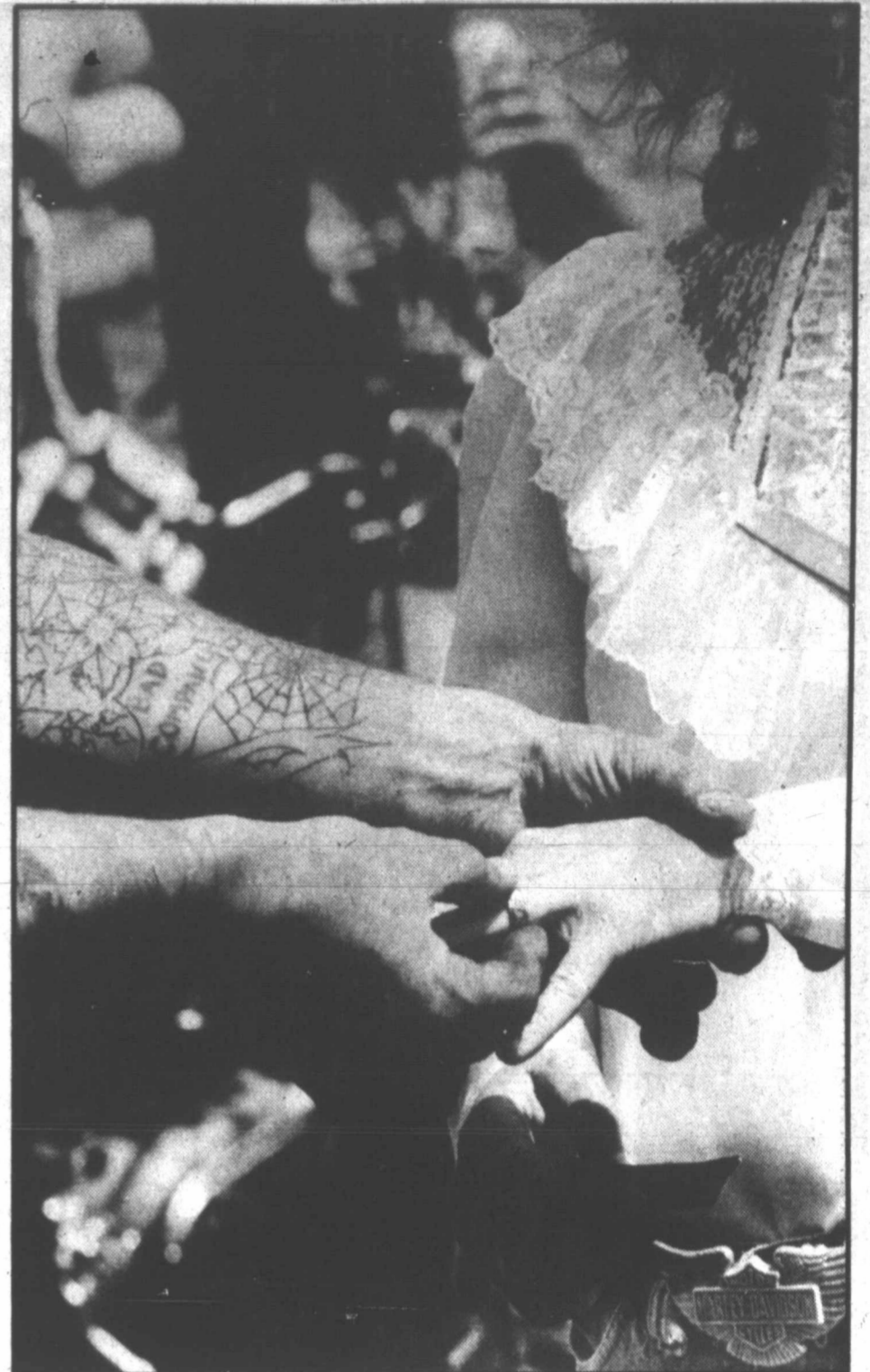
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I promise to be honest ...



Dale Snyder, an ordained Baptist minister, reads the marriage vows to Drifter and Munchkin as their friends and family look on. The couple stand beneath a specially constructed archway hung with bells and flowers.



"With this ring, I thee wed."

Bvaruum! Vroom! To the uninitiated the sound of Harley motorcycle engines running was deafening. To the assembled guests and friends it was music to the ears. "Bikers" from Perryton, Amarillo, Pampa and as far away as Kansas had come to Pampa to share in the celebration of marriage of their friends.

It was a beautiful Sunday; a perfect day for the outdoors wedding. Friends and family of Drifter and Munchkin were gathered in their yard to witness the couple's exchange of vows.

Shortly before 3 p.m., the minister, dressed appropriately in black Harley-Davidson t-shirt, arrived. Everyone was ready, including Pampa's "finest." Two police cruisers were parked across the street, probably making this the most "secured" wedding since Julie Nixon married David Eisenhower.

Bear, the unofficial keeper of order, gave the signal and bikers pulled their Harleys into position, forming an aisle for the wedding party to ride to the outdoor arch.

Boozer and Hyena started to squabble over an advantage spot, but Jerry sent the dogs running with a stern "enough!" Parents quieted playing children as the ceremony started.

Hack, the best man, and Irma, the matron of honor, rode

down the aisle on their bike and took their places on either side.

Drifter mounted his Harley and started down the aisle with his bride, Munchkin, seated behind him. A cheer went up from the crowd as the bride and groom approached the altar.

Munchkin, wearing a lacy white blouse, clean blue jeans and a blue and white garter on one leg, took her place beside Drifter in front of the minister. Their three children stood in attendance behind them.

Bear raised his arm, signaling for silence and the ceremony began.

The minister read the traditional marriage ceremony. When he came to "Who gives this woman to Drifter in holy matrimony?", the crowd affirmed "We Do!" Another prolonged cheer followed.

This time Drifter raised his arm for silence as the bride and groom pledged themselves to one another.

Munchkin looked deep into Drifter's eyes as she spoke these words, sealing herself to him for the rest of her life:

"I, Linda, take you, David, to be my husband and these things I promise to you:

I will be faithful to you and honest with you.
I will respect, trust, help and care for you.

I will share my life with you through the best and the worst of what is to come as long as we live. I love you."

Eyes brimming, voice filled with emotion, Drifter promised:

"I will be your husband, Linda. I give you all my love without reservation. We have so many joyful times ahead of us, many decisions and many possibilities. I promise to place our personal growth and the continuous growth of our love above all other considerations. I will be honest with you. I will accept you as an equal and unique individual. I will be open with my affection and support. Together, I know that we can build a life filled with satisfaction. I'm so happy we found each other. I love you."

"By the authority vested in me... man and wife."

The cheer which went up from the assembled friends and family was almost drowned out by the roar of revving Harleys and honking horns.

No one noticed when the police cars left the scene to set up observation spots along the planned procession route.

Startled Pampa residents gazed, mouths agape, at the parade of more than 30 Harleys and their riders. The comment was heard: "Pampans must think they've been invaded."

But it wasn't an invasion. It was an after-the-wedding procession with horns honking and guest cheering as they rode in the old tradition. Half way around town, the parade came to an unplanned halt. The embarrassed groom had run out of gas.

"Guess in all the excitement, I forgot to fill the tank," said Drifter, flashing his broad grin. Friends came to the rescue. They siphoned fuel from one of their bikes into his.

The parade ended where it began, at the bride and groom's home, where the wedding reception was held.

As the guests enjoyed their refreshments, mainly beer, they discussed their favorite subject, motorcycles.

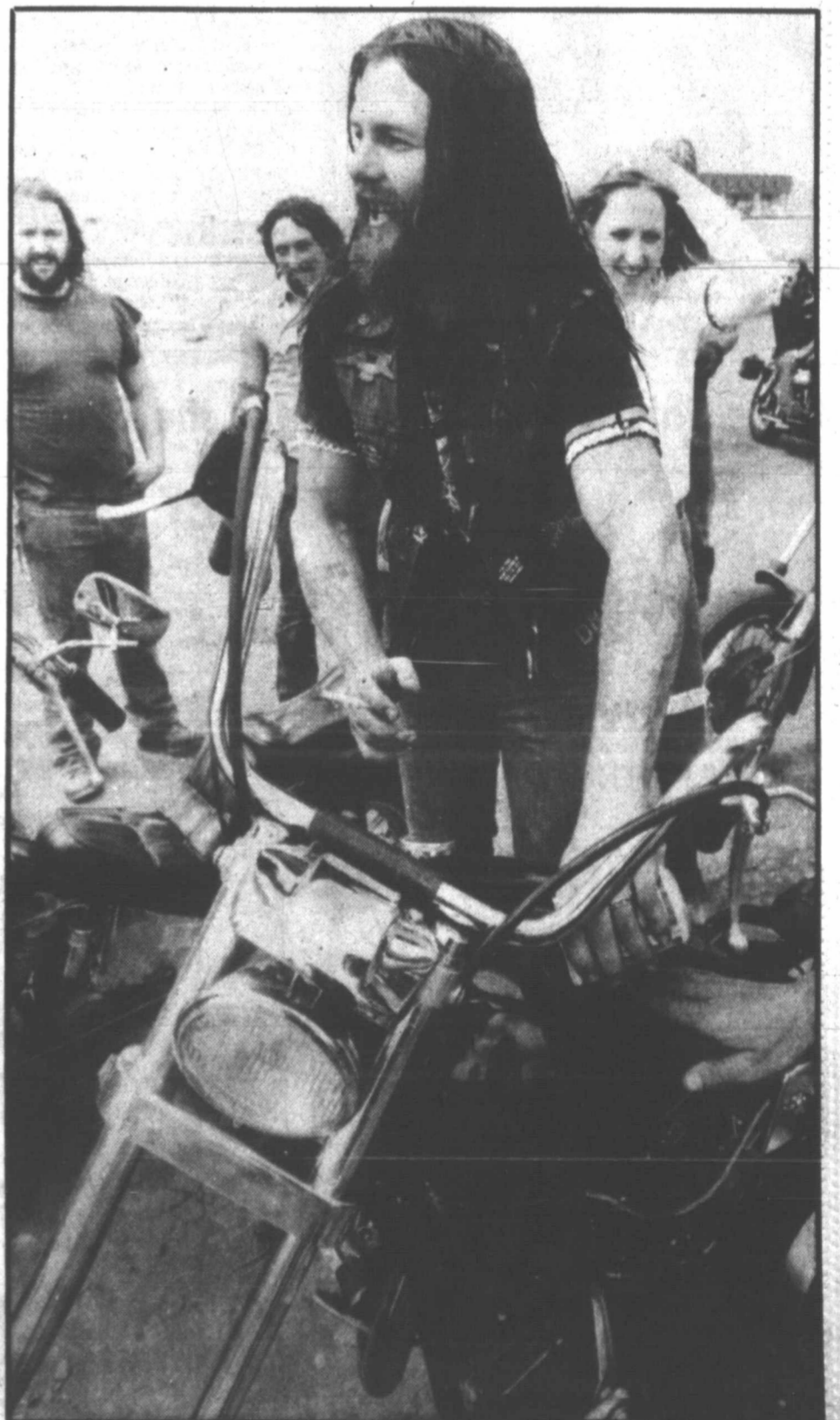
Because the high cost of maintaining a Harley, bikers seem to always compare notes on where to get parts and prices of equipment. Many of the men attending the wedding work in the oil field as roustabouts and derrick hands. Others are truck drivers.

The women are homemakers, many of whom have to work at other jobs, too. They visited about kids, recipes and other topics of interest.

And so began the married life of Drifter and Munchkin, known to the world outside their circle as "just more of those dirty hippie bikers."



The bride rides behind the groom as they lead their friends in a motorcycle procession around Pampa.



"I was so excited I forgot to fill the gas tank," the embarrassed groom explains.



Police officers watch the ceremony. Patrol units were a quiet but obvious presence at the wedding and procession that followed.

Story by Julia Clark

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. MICHAEL HOLLIS
Sheryl Kay Snell

Snell-Hollis

Sheryl Kay Snell became the bride of Michael Lloyd Hollis as the couple pledged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony May 14. The Rev. Don Guy performed the afternoon ceremony in the garden of the bride's brother, George A. Snell of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Snell Jr. of Amarillo and the late Dr. George A. Snell. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert Hollis of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and received a bachelor's of business administration degree in business education from Baylor University. She is currently employed in oil and gas work in Amarillo.



STANLEY WARDLOW & CYNTHIA JONES



MRS. CHRISTOPHER W. ANDERSON
Kayla Ann Coffee

Coffee-Anderson

Kayla Ann Coffee and Christopher W. Anderson exchanged wedding vows May 14 at the First United Methodist Church, here, with the Rev. Oland Butler, retired minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Coffee of Pampa. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Anderson of El Paso.

Soloists for the ceremony were Heidi Allen and Bill Combs, who sang "You and I," "With You," and "The Lord's Prayer." Special music was provided by the Gicosa String Quartet of Amarillo who played the prelude and a special number. Organist was Tracy D. Cary and pianist was Susie Wilson, both of Pampa.

Lance Coffee of Dallas and Kyle Coffee of Arlington, cousins of the bride, served as candlelighters. The wedding vows were highlighted by the couple's partaking of holy communion.

Bridal attendants were Kari Coffee, the bride's sister, as maid of honor; and Cherie Anderson of El Paso, sister of the groom; Sue Morrow, Capulin, N.M.; Kim Gattis Walker, Amarillo and Mary Skoog, formerly of Pampa.

Twins Emily Coffee, flower girl, and Kent Coffee, ringbearer, are cousins of the bride from Dallas. Robin Cooper of Amarillo registered guests.

Best man was Dwayne Greaser of El Paso. Groomsmen were Ron Chapuis, Carlsbad, N.M.; Nelson Newton, Amarillo; Danny Lamb, Amarillo and Brad Burks, Dallas. Ushers were Andrew Haddad, Borger; Mike Dawson, Amarillo and Kyle Coffee, Arlington.

A reception followed the ceremony in the parlor and patio of the church. Reception hostesses were Bob Ann Weatherly, Claude; Robin Cooper, Amarillo; Becky McMillan, Perryton; Alecia Fleming, Pampa; Diane Harvey Dunn, Pampa and Leslie Coffee, Dallas, cousin of the bride. They were assisted by the Aldersgate Sunday School class.

After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Canyon.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a candidate for an elementary education degree from West Texas State University of Canyon in December. She is employed by the Towne Shop of Canyon.

Anderson graduated from Eastwood High School in El Paso and from West Texas State University with a degree in marketing. He is employed by Combined International Corporation.

Jones-Wardlow

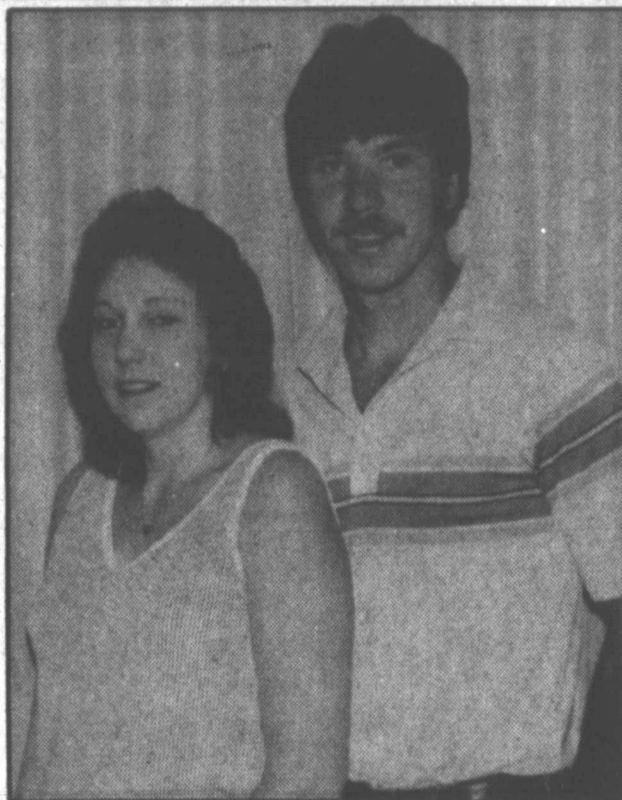
The parents of Cynthia Ann Jones announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to Stanley Earl Wardlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Wardlow of Pampa.

Miss Jones's parents are Jimmy Jones of Borger and Key Emerson of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry July 23 at the Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride - elect graduated from Borger High School and is a recent graduate of Amarillo College where she received an associate's degree in radiologic technology. She is employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital as a registered radiologic technologist.

Wardlow is a Pampa High School graduate. He is currently pursuing a career in music and is associated with "Southern Dust," a progressive country music band. He is also a partner in "Lost Wax Creations" as a jewelry craftsman.



CYNTHIA GAGE & WILLARD FLANSBURG

Gage-Flansburg

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage of Cabot Corporation Oil Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Gay, to Willard Roy Flansburg of Pampa.

Flansburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Flansburg of Hadley, N.Y.

The wedding has been set for June 17 at the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Gage is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at Rex Roustabout Service.

Flansburg is employed by

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She was the greatest sex symbol of all time. Her every exploit made international headlines. Today, twenty years after her untimely death, Marilyn Monroe is still one of the best known personalities of the century. Las Pampas Galleries is proud to present the original World Doll Company Marilyn Portrait doll. She's dressed in a sexy red gown with white feather boa with her lovely eyes and pretty pouty mouth recreated in exquisite detail. Come See Marilyn!

For the serious doll collector or Marilyn fan two more elaborate versions of this charming lady are available by special order. Both have porcelain faces and are numbered limited editions. The medium priced version is dressed in sequins and real pearl jewelry. The most elaborate comes in a silver mesh gown, real diamond jewelry, full length mink coat by furrier Ben Kahn and delivered by armored car at \$6,000.

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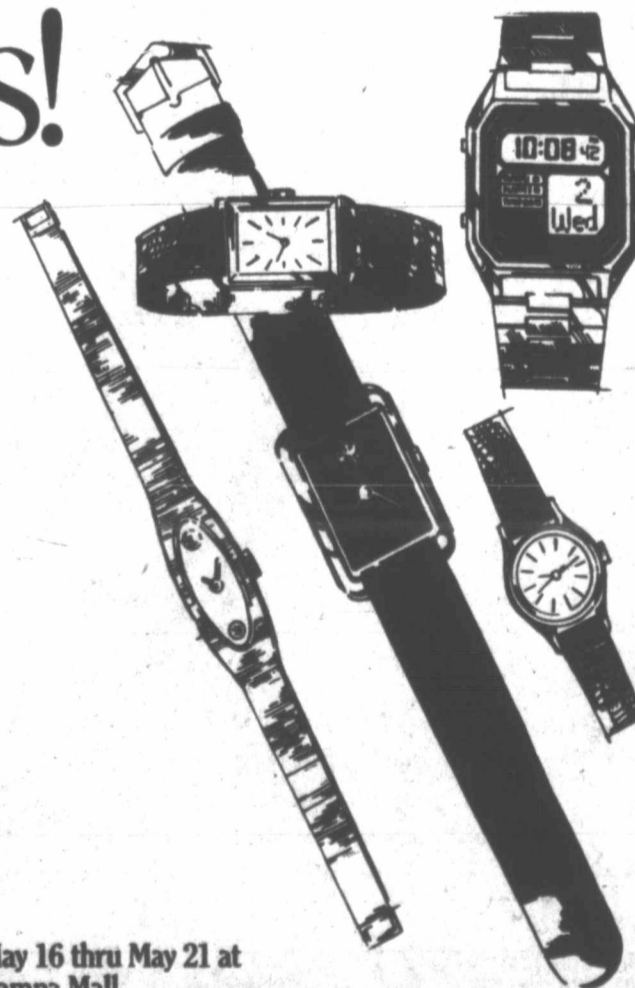
Cancer of the larynx is one of the most treatable cancers. If discovered in time, 9 out of 10 patients are curable. Of these, two-thirds learn to speak again, thanks to a rehabilitation program of the A.C.S. Early detection and prompt treatment can save your life and your voice.

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KENNETH CARGILL & DANA CHISUM



LYNLY CAMBERN

Chisum-Cargill

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Chisum of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Jean, to Kenneth Howard Cargill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Cargill of Plainview. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows July 30 at the First Christian Church here. Miss Chisum is a graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla. She teaches first grade at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Pampa. Cargill is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University of Plainview. He is an accountant for Dickey, Cory and Company.

Harris-Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to William Michael Payne of Temple. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Payne of Temple. Wedding date has been set for July 9 at the home of the bride's brother, Leslie Harris, in Bedford. Miss Harris is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High

School. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1978 with bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District. Payne is a 1971 graduate of Temple High School. He attended Sam Houston University and is employed by Santa Fe Railroad in Temple.

Douthit-McCarley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douthit of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carmen, to William Carl McCarley, son of Mrs. Jean McCarley of Pampa. The couple plan a home wedding June 4 at the Douthit's residence. Miss Douthit is a 1983 Pampa High School graduate and has attended Clarendon College. McCarley is a 1982 Pampa High School graduate and has attended North Texas State University in Denton.

Cambern-Mackin

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambern of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynly, to Charles E. Mackin Jr., of Weatherford, Okla. Mackin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mackin of Altus, Okla. Wedding vows are to be exchanged by the couple May 21 at the Bible Church of Pampa. Miss Cambern is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society and will be finishing school at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Mackin is an honor graduate of Oklahoma State Tech and is employed by 3M in Weatherford.

Meadows-Jones

Mrs. Johnnie Meadows of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Cathy Diane, to Leslie Keith Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Pampa. The couple plan to exchange vows June 10 at the Church of the Brethren here. The bride-elect is to graduate in May from Pampa High School. She is employed at the First Baptist Child Development Center. Jones is a 1981 high school graduate. He is employed by Bruce Hall Framing Co.



CATHY MEADOWS & LESLIE JONES



MR. & MRS. JAMES RICHARDSON

Richardson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson plan to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church parlor. Hosting the celebration are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird and Todd Richardson. The Richardsons were married May 25, 1958 in Buffalo, Okla. Richardson is employed by Celanese Chemical Co. Mrs. Richardson is employed by PIA - Marsh & McLennan. Friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration.



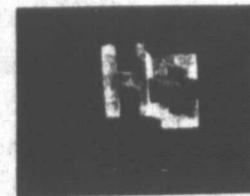
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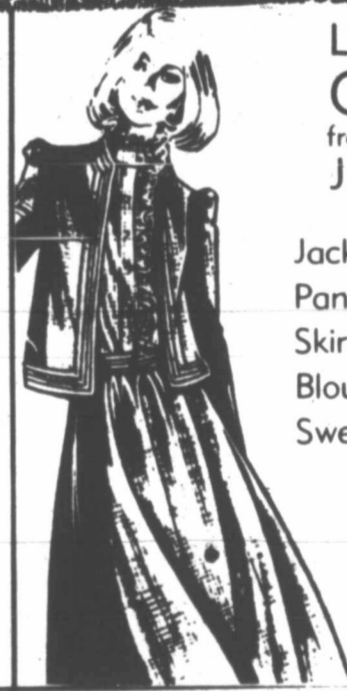
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Juniors 3-15 Misses 4-18
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Club News

OPTI-MRS. CLUB

Pampa Opti-Mrs. club members met for their last meeting of the year May 2 at a "Mom's Night Out" dinner. Recommendations for the coming year officers were as follows: May Davis, president; Tanga Hood, first vice president; Berdena Richardson, second vice president; Jane Skinner, secretary; Betty McGuire, treasurer and Mim Secrest, parliamentarian. Board members were Marylyn Kidwell and Wanda Watson. All officers were elected by acclamation.

A gift of paper goods and other items were bought for the club's adopted friend. May Davis asked members to deliver flowers May 7 for Mother's Day. Members also planned to serve barbecue at the Optimist Club opening day May 14.

Next meeting will be the installation of officers in September with the men's Optimist Club meeting.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Club met May 10 at Mrs. Paul Harbaugh's ranch near Perryton.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was relieved of active membership at her request, however members unanimously granted her honorary membership and asked her to continue attending meetings. Janis Pappas of Tulsa, Okla., daughter of Mrs. Harbaugh was welcomed as a guest.

New officers for the club's 55th year were installed at the meeting. New officers are Mrs. Raymond W. Laycock, president; Mrs. Francis Kludt, vice president; Mrs. Jim Olson, secretary; Mrs. Larry Zeagler, reporter; Mrs. Jerry Gardner, parliamentarian and Mrs. Don Shepherd as treasurer.

A luncheon hosted by Mrs. Harbaugh followed. She was assisted by Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Ms. Pappas.

Next meeting is to be in September. Members will be notified of the exact date later.

UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, May 2, in the Flame Room of the Energas building.

Outgoing president Debbie Bailey conducted installation for the following new officers: Kathy Parsons, president; Tonja Stowers, vice president; Kerry Richards, recording secretary; Rebecca Lewis, corresponding secretary and Shannon Baldwin, treasurer.

Ritual of Jewels was held for Loretta Alaway, Teresa Edmison, Melinda Haskit and Debbie Jennings. Newest member, Amy Lawrence, received the pledge ritual.

Main item of business was discussion of the Mother's Day brunch Saturday, May 7, at the home of Margaret Edmison. A baby shower for Teresa Edmison and her baby daughter, Karen Renee, was given in conjunction with the brunch. Upsilon members prepared the meal.

Executive board members met after the brunch and appointed Kathy Free as extension officer.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Civic Culture Club members decided to use a sketch of Pampa's historical Pioneer Cottage on future year book covers at their May 10 meeting. The cottage was once the home of Katie Vincent, charter member of the club.

A program on "Exercise" was presented by Mrs. C. B. Hogan, former dance teacher. She told of her work with nursing home residents and explained specific exercises for different parts of the body and for different age groups.

Mrs. W. R. Harden hosted the meeting. Monta Taylor and Gracie Cantrell were greeted as guests.

Next meeting is to be May 24, 11 a.m., at the Senior Citizens Center. Social committee members will be hostesses.

THETA DELTA

Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met May 7 for the annual Founder's Day luncheon in Panhandle.

Evelyn Metcalf and Jony Thomas of Panhandle and Dee Sanders of Borger were initiated into the chapter.

Christine Schoenhals presented a program on "Knowing Our International Sisters."

Musical entertainment was provided by Stacy Bennett, Cindy Epperly, Kathy McCurdy and Wanetta Hill from Pampa.

Attending from Pampa were Claudia Everly, Lynn Lockwood and Exie Vantine.

20th CENTURY COTILLION

Pampa's 20th Century Cotillion club members met for officer installation May 3 at the home of Mrs. Russell Neef.

New officers for 1983-84 are Mrs. Walter McFarridge, president; Mrs. Fred Vanderburg, vice president; Mrs. Phill Staggs, secretary; Mrs. Bob Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Sutherland, public relations chairman; and Mrs. Charles Loeffler, parliamentarian.

Program ideas for the coming year were discussed. The theme selected was "Traveling Along." A new budget was adopted and letters of appreciation read. The meeting ended with a spring salad luncheon with Mrs. Neef, Mrs. Gene Hall and Mrs. Robert Blake acting as hostesses.

Next meeting will be next fall.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club members met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton recently with Messrs. Rue Hestand, Clara Ivory, W. E. Campaign and L. B. Davis as co-hostesses.

Plants were brought for exchange. Jo Ann M. Ashford was welcomed as a new member. Members voted to meet in the afternoon in the homes next year.

Next meeting is to be May 16 at the Country Inn Steakhouse at 11:45 p.m. with Hazel Pool as installing officer.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 355

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 met May 5 at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Members from lodges in Panhandle and Borger were introduced and welcomed.

Johnnie Alexander acting as Conductor introduced the Noble Grand, Sister Gladys Rea, district deputy president of District 3 of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Rea reported on the Rebekah Assembly meeting in Abilene last March.

Mary Dell McNeil, past district deputy president of District 3, honored out-going district deputy president, Martha Holt of Pampa. Holt was presented a jewel from the District pinned on by her husband, John Holt.

A salad supper followed the meeting. Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 meets each Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 800 Foster.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

Las Pampas Garden Club members chose to buy trees for Genesis House as their 1984 project at their May 5 meeting.

A tour of Mrs. H. H. Boynton's gardens was the program. Mrs. Rocky Meyer was greeted as a guest. Mrs. Joe Rogers, a former member, returned. A salad luncheon followed.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Elbert Walker with Mrs. E. H. Brainard as co-hostess.

Panhellenic plans party for high school seniors

High school senior girls and their mothers are to be honored with a Coke float party Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Melinda Stowers, 1829 Holly Lane.

High school seniors from the area who plan to attend college are invited to attend the annual event sponsored by the Pampa Panhellenic Council.

A program is to include a skit by college sorority members and a filmstrip, "Going Greek in the 80s." Both informative and entertaining, the program will also provide a time for questions and answers.

Girls and their mothers will be informed about sororities, benefits of sorority membership, the costs, and the purpose of "rush."

Those interested in participating in rush, she should be prepared to complete a file card. Information required includes SAT and ACT scores, grade point average, rank in class, honors and activities. She should bring two billfold-size pictures for the Panhellenic file.

For additional information call Panhellenic President Carol Fields, 665-2635.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA

Altrusa Club of Pampa conducted a club birthday party April 25 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Altrusa was founded April 11 in Nashville, Tenn. During the 66 years following, Altrusa has grown to 583 clubs worldwide with more than 20,000 members. Altrusa is a classified service organization for professional and executive women.

Joyce Simon gave the Altrusa Accent. The program was a film entitled, "One Small Step."

SUNRISERS TOASTMASTERS

May 6, Robert Ellison officiated at the weekly Toastmasters meeting 6:15 a.m. in the Coronado Inn restaurant.

Travis Plumlee conducted Table Topics. Gene Savage won Best Table Topics and Terry Julian was picked Best Speaker.

At the May 13 meeting, Larry Kilbreath officiated as Toastmaster. Speakers were Betty Brashears and Robert Ellison.

Each Toastmasters meeting is open to the public and guests are welcome. For more information, call Betty at 665-3046

after 6 p.m. Next meeting will be May 20.

PAMPA CHARTER ABWA

Members of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association met May 10 at the Coronado Inn. Guest speakers were Mark Teakle and Celine Berube, foreign exchange students.

Berube said she came looking for trees and cowboys and didn't find them. She said the people of Pampa were warm and made her feel like she was at home in Canada. Teakle said he liked getting to make snow ice cream and missed the trees and hills of South Australia. Both said they could speak English but not "Texan."

Darla Denham, a senior at Pampa High School, and her mother Mary attended the meeting. Miss Denham was awarded a college scholarship from the chapter. Darla Jewett won the door prize and Willie West won the rocket fund.

Linda Kupscunas, employed by Charles Cooley and

Associates, was vocation speaker. Pauline Barrett and Dorothy Herd acted as hostesses.

Next meeting is to be June 14 at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn with Mona Blanton as guest speaker. A tour of the White Deer Land Museum is also planned.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

Pampa's Varietas Study Club closed the season with a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

A brief resume of the past year's activities was given by President Nickie Gordon. A contribution was okayed by member to be given to the Coronado Community Hospital Volunteers Scholarship fund.

Laura Penick installed officers for the coming year: President Georgia Mack, Vice President Wanda Goff, Treasurer Maxine Ethridge, Secretary Laura Penick, Reporter Nina Spoonemore and Parliamentarian Nickie Gordon. The club will reconvene in September with a coffee and shower for Girlstown, U.S.A.

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Author writes for distant audience

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Spanish novelist Marisol Narvion is an exile by choice, unknown in the United States but a prize winner in her native country.

A resident but not a citizen of the United States since 1962, Ms. Narvion won the 1980 "Premio Argenot" award in Madrid for her short novel of one woman's struggle for identity. The award, first presented in 1969, led to the publishing of her book.

She believes her work has had little impact on the United States, because she writes only in Spanish. At the same time, she feels isolated from the Spanish literary community, living thousands of miles away in southwestern Connecticut.

There is little chance she and her physicist husband will return to Spain for more than a visit, though, because four of her seven children are settled in the United States.

"This is a terrible thing that happens to people that leave their country," Ms. Narvion said. "They're always in between. And in the end, you feel that you don't belong to any

... After living here for so many years, you belong half here, half there."

Divisions are the themes of many of Ms. Narvion's writings. A work-in-progress explores the world of the late dictator Francisco Franco of Spain and the democratic United States. Her prize-winning and only published work, "Yo Seria La Verguena de Todos" (or "I Would be the Shame of Everbody"), speaks of a woman looking for fulfillment outside of her family.

Ms. Narvion, 52, spends most mornings settled at her typewriter in a small study in the front of her house. She shapes stories about a "bridge generation," which she defines as women who were taught to believe that a woman's place was in the home but who raised independent, work-oriented daughters.

"This generation of women (is the one which) has rebelled against what we inherited from our mothers and given the freedom to our daughters," she said.

"Now we don't see exactly what is right or wrong. Just

because we are women, we have a choice between family and profession. Women are not completely satisfied with either.

"That is completely unfair because a man does not have to have this choice. He can be a professional and a family man.

Born in Alcaniz, Spain, Ms. Narvion married at age 25 a man she had known for 10 years. They lived in Madrid and in Paris but came to the United States when her husband was offered a job. Their intentions of returning to Europe faded with a move to Westport in 1966.

"I grew up in the United States although I was 32 when I came here," she said. She explained that the Spain she lived in was a very paternalistic society, and she began questioning its values after moving to the United States.

When her husband, Jose Pastor, lived away from home to work in Massachusetts in the early 1970s, Ms. Narvion began to write.

"The children were young and I was lonely," she said.

Two of the children still live at home today. Two more attend the University of Connecticut.

For outstanding service



Joyce Roberts, manager of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presents an outstanding service award to Lillian Esson. Currently the chairman in charge of the local Red Cross water safety program, Esson has been with the Red Cross organization in Pampa since 1958. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)



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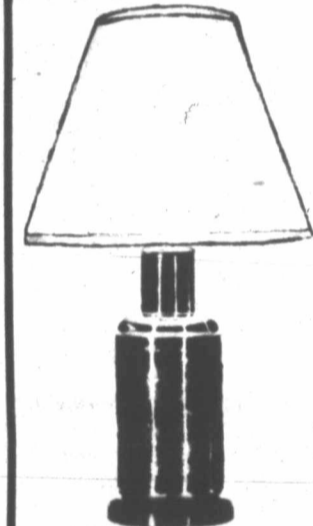
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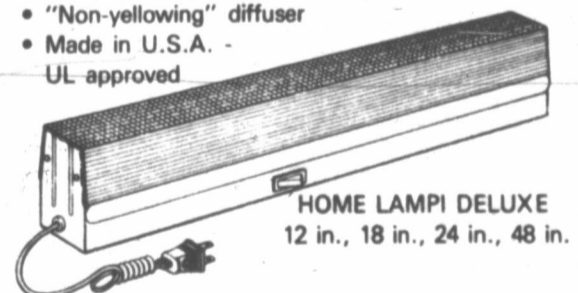


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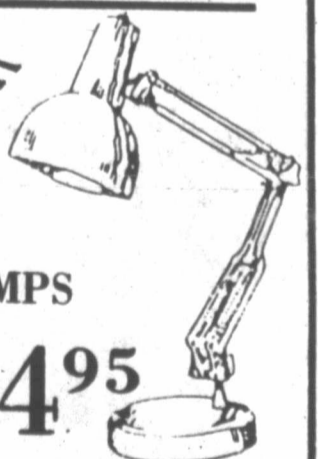
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Homemakers News

Certain steps help eliminate food-borne illnesses

What do restaurant meals, church picnic suppers and home canned food all have in common? They each hold the potential for spreading food-borne illness.

Every year we are particularly concerned that people who do home canning become aware of the dangers associated with poor food handling procedures. But the problem goes far beyond home-canners since medical authorities claim that food-borne disease is the second most common cause of short-term illness in the country.

Food-borne illnesses also have severe economic consequences. According to the "Journal of American

Medical Association," March 1983, the total cost of a 1978 outbreak of botulism among 34 New Mexico restaurant patrons is now estimated at 5.8 million dollars. Most of that money went for legal settlements and attorney's fees.

Outbreaks of serious food-borne illness linked to restaurants are more likely to lead to legal action than mild outbreaks, or those resulting from social group epidemics. However, food-borne illness from all sources is estimated to cost Americans millions each year in medical costs and lost work time.

The culprits in most food-borne illnesses of known

cause are bacteria:

—Salmonellae bacteria can be found in red meats, eggs, dried foods and dairy products. Salmonellosis is transmitted by eating contaminated food or by contact with infected persons, insects, rodents or pets.

—Clostridium perfringens are somewhat heat resistant and may be found in stews, soups or gravies. The illness is transmitted by eating food in which unusually large number of bacteria have multiplied because of inadequate cooking and/or cooling.

—Staphylococcus (or staph) bacteria are transmitted by food handlers

who carry the bacteria, and by eating food containing a heat-stable toxin from the bacteria. The toxin can be formed in hams, custard-filled foods, cream pies, unrefrigerated cooked meat and dairy products.

—Clostridium botulinum bacteria are normally associated with inadequate heat treatment in home canned foods.

Common factors contributing to food-borne disease are contaminated raw food; inadequate thermal processing, canning, or cooking, an infected person touching cooked food; improper cooling or hot storage; and the lapse of day or more between preparing and serving food.

To prevent food-borne disease from home cooking, begin by examining all food cans and jars. Never buy food in leaking, bulging or severely dented cans, cracked jars or jars with

loose or bulging lids, due to the risk of botulism.

Careful attention to food temperature, especially in warm weather, will also reduce the possibility of food-borne illness. When shopping for food, pick up meat, poultry and dairy products last and then get them home and into the refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Set the refrigerator temperature at 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and freezer temperature at zero degrees or lower. Also check frequently to make sure the temperatures are being maintained. Meat and poultry should be thawed in the refrigerator, or for faster results, in a watertight package under cold water. When it comes to serving food, hot foods should be kept hot and cold food cold until eaten. Leftovers should be refrigerated promptly to maintain safe temperatures.

Cleanliness is also

extremely important in preventing food-borne illness. Most people know to wash their hands before preparing food. But some people neglect to wash after handling raw meat or poultry and then go on to touch other foods. Washing utensils, containers and work surfaces both before and after they come into contact with raw meat or poultry is also recommended.

Also use the same principles when eating away from home. Select restaurants that have high standards of cleanliness. Make sure that hot and cold foods are kept at proper temperatures, especially at picnics, socials and other outdoor warm-weather gatherings.

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Varietas officers 1983-84



Varietas Study Club officers for 1983-1984 were installed at their May meeting Tuesday. New officers for the coming year are as follows, from left: Laura Penick, secretary; Maxine Ethridge, treasurer;

Nickie Gordon, parliamentarian; Wanda Goff, vice president and Georgia Mack, president. Not pictured: Reporter Nina Spoonemore. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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Peeking at Pampa

Signs of middle Spring arrived with blossoming lilac bushes all over town.

"If you have not seen the lily - outlined property of Marjorie and Ben Guill between Gray and Somerville at Browning, do put that on today's to-do list. Roll down your car windows, look and sniff! A-a-a-h!"

Lots of Pampa folks celebrated May birthdays, but celebrations honoring a dear senior citizen deserve recognition. Joe Shelton was honored on his 93rd birthday. The Men's Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church surprised him with a cake during the Sunday School hour. Then, last Saturday the congregation of St. Paul's United Methodist Church hosted a big bash of a red and white birthday party.

Mr. Shelton's daughter, Joella (her husband, too) spent the afternoon visiting lifetime friends Dorothy, Charles and Curtis Shelton were there, plus scads of well-wishers. Some were the C. D. Meltons - C.D.'s just a healthy kid at 93. Jean (Mrs. George) Casey, Katie Haney, Ora Lee and Preston Cox, Nell and Art Rankin, Ethel Stilwell, June (Mrs. Leon) Cook, Betty Wright, Helen and Charles Dimmier, Estelle (Mrs. Skip) Montgomery - her dress as bright as her smile, Johnnie (Mrs. Y. E.) Turnbow and

Lillian Mullinax. Two interesting sidelights: Joe's driver's license was renewed for four more years because of good vision. No. 2 - Dorothy and Joe scratch out the ugh! - in-law theory. Each speaks with love and admiration to and about the other. Congratulations, Joe, on this milestone.

A couple of other dear Happy Birthday people: Dr. R. M. Bellamy. He and Dorothy celebrated their wedding anniversary last month and spent Mother's Day in Dallas at the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his brother and his wife. Another: Frankie White - Mother's Day. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Pam and J.J. Ryzman (Our thoughts go to Pam who's in Coronado Community Hospital), Pat and George Dings, Mary and Dr. Roy Braswell. A little bird told me Terry Zimmerman is contemplating taking the big step.

Friends of the Library book sale was an earnest endeavor successfully carried out. Spied lots of known-to-be avid readers there - Mary Dean Dozier, Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Donna (Mrs. E. R.) Sidwell, Don Nelson, Glenna Lee (Mrs. Jack) Miller, Tracy Cary, Bill Haynes, Madaline Dunn, Hazel Poole, Margaret

Thompson and lot's more I didn't know.

Bookworms were searching through the tables in true-blue library behavior - very quietly. With such an assortment of books ever so neatly displayed, one could sense the influence of a key person, Judy (Mrs. Jim) Marcum, a librarian by profession.

Congratulations to Lee Hughes, son of Fred and Lola Hughes, who won a Rotary Club scholarship. Heard he was third in his class. John Burnham, son of Anne and Stan and a junior in Pampa High School, hopes to take calculus in the summer session at Harvard. How's that for planning and thinking ahead!

About 60 Coronado Community Hospital employees and friends spent a night out dancing 'til the wee hours a couple of Saturday nights ago. A few were Jimmie and Bill Ivy, Gene Reed, Linda Stokes, Mat and Bill Calloway, Jimmae Hines, Lynn and Joe Bivins. Sounded like lots of fun!

Pampans do travel, often half-way 'round the world. Jack Reeve recently made a trip to China. Don Nelson spent some time in Australia last month through a Rotary exchange program. Marian and Jack Stroup report a wonderful business plus

pleasure trip to Florida. Overheard Nan Brown describing her trip to Hawaii in glowing terms.

Several CCH employees spent last weekend at Six Flags Over Texas - Jan and Thomas Genung, Lisa Fischer, Mike and Carol Lane and daughter Teresa, Rudy Campos, Don and Jamie Pena.

This and that: A couple welcome wherever they go are Karen and Jim Gardner. Jerry Burgdorf was seen trimming trees in his backyard ... Joe Zimer is busy promoting a men's baseball league. If interested, give him a call. Mackie Wood is sporting a new hairdo ... Elmo Wright may well qualify as Pampa's most recently retired downtown businessman. He's been a big Pampa booster for how many more than 20 years? Best wishes, Ruth and Elmo, in your retirement! ... Erma Deen McKee is a proud new grandmother, daughter Linda and hubby Thomas Weller, the proud parents ... Saw Gladys Bowers having dinner with Mary and Tommy, Tommy Joe and John Lynn. Gladys wore a tasteful combination of a black, red and white dress paired with a red banded black straw hat. Mary was dressed totally in white, unerringly simple and smart ... If you want to see some

classy wedding pictures, ask Cecil Williams, to show you pictures of a recent family wedding.

Saw a few more weefolk living dolls. Little Miss Jai Jai Porter (Janice and Lee) was sooo cute in a blue and white checked dress over lacy edged short pantaloons. That's right! Pantaloons!! This list of little ones also includes Deborah, daughter of Cheryl and Kent Wallace ... Cody, 5, and Chelsea, 10 months old, children of Tammie and Royal Lantz, now of Elk City and grandchildren of the Doyle Douthits. A quick glance at Adam Heare, son of Susan and Steve, tells you he's just buzzing with ideas!

Congratulations to the Pampa Fine Arts Association for initiating student summer development programs in the art fields. Parents, do your bit of encouragement, too.

Here's some quotes from a note: "The presence of a sweet young family brought spontaneous applause at the Mother's Day service of the First United Methodist Church. Janet Caswell, hospitalized most of the past two years in Amarillo, attended church with her husband Jimmy and children, Matthew, Carrie and Peter. It was a beautiful sight!"

And another: "Opal and Earl Tennant, who live east of Pampa, were seen dining out in celebration of their 55th

wedding anniversary this past Thursday. What a joy to visit with this devoted couple!"

Thursday evening, Pampa's First Christian Church hosted their 34th annual Mother - Daughter salad dinner, a special event for just moms and their daughters. In 1949, 25 women and daughters attended, Thursday, they estimate 135 attended the event. As Georgia Mack told those at the dinner, "We've come a long way, ladies!"

Highlights of this special evening were a play "Reflections" written by Jamie White and Helene Hogan about their memories, vocal solos by Jackie Harper

and a moving piece about the road of motherhood to the music "Precious Memories" by Pat Winkleblack, dressed in a lovely bright red print formal. Must mention how lovely Mrs. Mack looked in pale pink ankle-length dress. And of course, we can't

forget. Zula (Mrs. W. F. Sr.) Hawkins, 86, won the prize as the oldest mother attending. Dixie (Mrs. Joe) Nickell, was the youngest at 19. Congratulations!

Do keep busy! And we'll tell the world about it. See you next week. KATIE

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Carol Fields, center, presents a \$750 check to Missi Laney, winner of the 20th Century Forum Club's scholarship. Watching is club member Nancy Ruff. Laney says she plans to use the scholarship money to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Thousands Could be Saved
About 145,000 people will probably die of cancer in 1983 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment, predicts the American Cancer Society.

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Stress harms more than excess weight

HOUSTON (AP) — Stress from the continuing cycle of losing weight, regaining the pounds and then losing them again may be more harmful than the extra pounds, a researcher says.

"The chances that an obese person will lose to an ideal body weight and maintain it

are much less than the cure rates for many types of cancer," said Dr. John P. Foreyt, a Baylor College of Medicine professor of medicine and psychiatry.

Stress from dieting may be harmful to moderately obese people, the doctor said Thursday.

"The process of dieting is a very punitive and negative experience," Foreyt said. "Chronic dieting makes one crave certain foods, particularly carbohydrates and sugars."

Foreyt said the only way most persons can maintain weight loss is to "come to the

realization that they must go through the rest of their lives in a state of semi-starvation. That's very sad."

Fewer than five percent of persons who begin diets actually lose pounds and maintain a significant weight loss, Foreyt said.

"Dieting slows the body's metabolism (the rate at which nutrients are used) by as much as 30 percent. When you come off a diet, you tend to regain a much greater percentage of fat," he said.

"The sense of failure in weight loss is probably more damaging in women than in men, since the ability to control food may become an index of the ability to control life in general," Foreyt said.

"They use that failure to view themselves as a failure psychologically."

"The fear of failure then pervades other areas of their lives."

Foreyt said the real problem was combating the problem of overemphasis on slenderness in society.

Because of labor-saving devices and less physical work, there is an environment in which almost everyone is likely to gain weight, he said.

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Civic Culture Club officers



These women were elected officers of the Pampa Civic Culture Club for the 1983-84 year. Officers are, seated from left: Annabel Wood, parliamentarian; Helene Hogan, president and Viola Cobb, vice president. Standing from left are Georgia Holding, recording secretary; Lena Mohon, corresponding secretary and Teresa Reed, reporter. Not pictured are Geneva Dalton, treasurer and Elma Hardin, membership. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

"They may, however, end up maintaining their weight on a diet that is so low in calories it would be

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Palmetier to exhibit at state crafts fair

KERRVILLE — Artist Peggy Palmetier of Pampa has been selected as an exhibitor for the 13th annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29 and June 4-5.

Palmetier and 240 other well-known painters, potters, sculptors, weavers, craftsmen and photographers were carefully selected by the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation to display and sell their work at the event that attracts thousands of visitors each year.

For several years, Palmetier has specialized in working with enameled copper and has developed new techniques using a welding torch on the coppers. She is best known for her floral designs, and at the 1982 Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, she was presented an award of excellence.

Palmetier has been featured in a one-artist show at the Dumas Art Center, sponsored by the Moore County Art Association, and in College Station, she was an exhibitor at the "Texas Designer Craftsman Show" at Texas A&M University. At the "Best of the Southwest Show," sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association last year, Palmetier received an honorable mention for her abstract enamel designs.

All fair events will be held on the Schreiner College Campus from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except on Sunday June 5, when gates will close at 5 p.m.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Debbie Gattis,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. E.B. Schaub,
is the bride elect of
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<p>Save \$122</p>  <p>30 inch gas range with pilotless ignition sale 487.99 White, reg. 609.99 No energy wasting pilot lights for oven or burners. Continuous clean oven. Model 2442. Colors \$8 more. Electric range. #4433, 609.99, 487.99</p>	<p>Save \$102</p>  <p>20-lb capacity washer is the largest you can buy sale 407.99 White, reg. 509.99 20 pound capacity with 12 cycles for all washables. Built in fabric softener dispenser. 4 wash/rinse temperature combinations. #6542. Colors \$8 more.</p>	<p>Save \$70</p>  <p>Four cycle washer for all your washables sale 279.99 Reg. 349.99 Three wash/rinse water temperature combinations. Heavy duty 2 speed, 1/2 hp motor. Durable acrylic enamel finish lid and top. White. Model 6202.</p>	<p>Save \$80</p>  <p>20 pound capacity six cycle electric dryer sale 309.99 White, reg. 389.99 Largest capacity dryer you can buy. Automatic dry control. Six cycles for all washables. #7641. Colors \$8 more. Gas dryer, #8641, 429.99, 343.99</p>
<p>Save \$120</p>  <p>1.5 cu.ft. microwave oven cooks three foods at once sale 349.99 Reg. 469.99 Large interior and slide-in rack for cooking meat, vegetable, and desert at one time. Five cooking power settings. Model 8233.</p>	<p>Save \$140</p>  <p>Powerteam vacuum cleaner with six power levels sale 249.99 Reg. 389.99 4.0 peak hp vacuum cleaner with power driven steel agitator and self adjusting powerhead. Pushbutton power selection for all cleaning jobs. Model 5073.</p>	<p>Save \$50</p>  <p>Upright vacuum cleaner with attachment set sale 99.99 Reg. 149.99 Power driven steel agitator loosens embedded dirt. Four position carpet height adjuster for all carpet types. Headlight, dual edge cleaner. #11842.</p>	<p>Save \$90</p>  <p>Open arm sewing machine with 12 built-in stitches sale 159.99 Reg. 249.99 Six utility stitches, six stretch stitches, and button holer built-in. Tray adjusts easily from regular to open arm sewing. Almond. #1940.</p>

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Dear Abby Poky widows aren't up to man's speed

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: The lonely widow — is she a myth? The older women I know seem to think sex is messy, disagreeable and very tiring. Their indoor sports consist of cards, bingo and bragging about their grandchildren. Outdoor sports? They have none. I have yet to see one walk 20 steps from her automobile.

Twenty years ago, as a happily married employee of a large retirement facility, I used to feel sorry for the many "brokenhearted widows." Now I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps they don't prefer it that way. As a 70-year-old widower, I have made several "moves," only to find myself facing a wall of indifference. Here is a sample of the responses I've had when I've called to invite a lady out:

- "Sorry I'm leaving for St. Paul to see my grandchildren and won't be back for a while."
- "I have to work in the church kitchen all afternoon, and by evening I'll be exhausted."
- "I can't go to the dance with you — I broke my leg yesterday." (I never did check that one out.)

I would enjoy going to a good restaurant, sitting across the table from a pleasant, good-humored lady and discussing all manner of things.

I would like friendly company at a lively square dance, for a bicycle ride or for a walk in the park.

Am I expecting too much? Or is it me?

LONESOME IN A SMALL TOWN

DEAR LONESOME: The first thing you mentioned was how these ladies feel about sex, which leads me to believe that for openers you come on too strong in that department. Think about it. That could be your problem.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I read in your column that there were tours for non-smokers. At the time my husband and I were not interested because we smoked. Since then, he has quit (doctor's orders) and so did I, so he wouldn't be tempted to start smoking again.

Now we're interested in taking a tour this summer with other non-smokers. Where do we write for information?

LOUISVILLE FANS

DEAR FANS: Write to: Non-Smokers' Travel Club, 8928 Broadmore, Bethesda, Md. 20034.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman, and my mother is a very youthful-looking 61. When I introduce my mother, people invariably say, "You look just like sisters!" I find this statement very uncomplimentary (to me), since my mother is 22 years older than I.

How should I handle this situation?

"YOUNGER SISTER"

DEAR "SISTER": Look "proud" (even if it kills you) because you should be proud of a 61-year-old mother who looks that great. If it's a compliment you want, you must have been a very good daughter, or your mother would probably have looked her age.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE FENCE IN WAUKEGAN": A woman who marries a widower who says, "Remember — my children come first," should expect the worst. And she's rarely disappointed.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Doctors say many women find sex after reaching menopause

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The beginning of menopause should not be the end of female sexual activity, say doctors who admit the main problem for older women may be finding willing and able partners.

"Sexuality during the postmenopausal years is extremely variable," said Dr. James A. Batts Jr., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. "A woman's interest in sex during the menopausal years and beyond will depend on the physiological and psycho-emotional changes she experiences. Her sexual expression will depend on the availability of a sexual partner."

There is a general misconception that sexual interest and activity should end at about 50, around the time a woman reaches

menopause, Batts said. But the aging process merely produces changes in a woman's sexual response cycle, not the end of it. Some of those changes may require education and treatment, Batts told a news conference Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

In their later years men and women both slow down, but a woman has the ability to have sexual experiences throughout her life while a man's activity will decrease as he grows older, Batts said.

Heart attacks, strokes, hysterectomy or prostatectomy should not preclude an active sex life for anyone, says the National Institute on Aging. In fact, "a pattern of regular sexual activity helps to preserve sexual ability," the institute advises.

And a recent study at the University of South Carolina

said most sexual problems experienced by menopausal women are caused by the loss of lubricant in the vagina, which can result in painful tears in the vaginal wall during intercourse. The study found the problem was alleviated by small doses of the female hormone estrogen.

"What we want is for people who are interested in sex to get proper counseling," Batts said. "If it is not there, they should certainly consider it, because it is a pleasurable part of life."

For older women, he said, finding a suitable sex partner may be difficult because:

—Many older women are separated, widowed or never married.

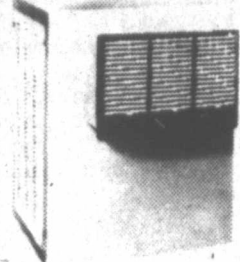
—Often the husband is having performance problems and avoids sexual activity. If the wife attributes this avoidance to her declining physical attractiveness, she, too, may avoid sexual activity in order

to spare herself the pain of frustration or rejection.

—A man's interest in sex is usually initiated by what he sees. So a woman's loss of youth and attractiveness decreases her chances for meaningful sexual encounters.

"One of the best treatments for menopause is a loving and understanding husband," Batts said. "If you love somebody and they look a little different, that is not what is important."

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Gifted kids are special

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost every child is a genius — at least in the eyes of his parents. Determining whether a child is truly gifted from a professional standpoint is not so easy, say two professors at The Catholic University of America.

One of the reasons for this difficulty, according to Nancy Taylor, an associate professor in the university's School of Education, is that "there is no general agreement among professionals in the field as to whether giftedness should be based upon intellect, special talents, IQ or creativity."

Despite the lack of consensus on a definition for "gifted," there are some signs that parents can look for if they suspect their child is exceptionally gifted, say Ms. Taylor and Tom Long, also an associate professor of education.

Some of the characteristics commonly found among gifted children, say the two professors, are:

- an early curiosity about the world and an interest in how and why things work;
- a quality of thinking that is different than that of their peers;
- accelerated language growth;
- ability to learn easily and rapidly and to transfer what is learned in one situation to

another circumstance; —unusual creativity at an early age;

—a superior ability to deal with facts, ideas and relationships in a way that stands out among peers;

—a wide variety of interests.

Parents should look for a lot of these signs being exhibited by their child, rather than just one, says Long. For example, a child may have a very good memory, he explains, but this might not indicate above average ability.

If parents have a number of good reasons to believe their child is gifted, the next step that should be taken is to have the child tested professionally.

"Parents should seek the evaluation of a professional who is experienced in dealing with gifted and talented children," says Ms. Taylor.

The younger a child is, the greater the variability there will be in the results of an evaluation, Long points out. This is because the child's development occurs in spurts, especially in the early years, he explains. At one point, a child may test way above the norm, while at another time his or her skills may fall within the norm.

Learning that their child is gifted is sometimes frightening, because parents may not know how to deal

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Sweet storage
When you are preparing your winter woollens for summer storage but you don't want the musky smell of mothballs, try cedar chips instead — their fragrance is far sweeter. These cedar chips often come packaged in plastic — but you must transfer them to cloth pouches to release the scent and repel the moths. Just sew up several little cloth bags, and tuck them here and there among the stored clothing. If you can't find cedar chips, soak a few cotton puffs in cedar wood oil, let dry, then scatter them among your woollens. Remember, make sure all your clothing is clean before you store it — soil attracts moths.

Hair on hold
When you don't have time to set your hair, but you want a style that will last, try this trick. First, comb some setting lotion through clean damp hair. Comb your hair into the style you want — use clips to keep it in place if you have to. Next, use a hair dryer with diffuser attachment and dry hair gently — you don't want to "blow" the style. Keep the heat on for about five minutes to set the style in place. Finally, let the air finish drying your hair, and you're all ready to go. To keep your look going strong, a light misting of hairspray after a few hours will do the trick.

Guru gear-up
Marcia Wallace may be from the Midwest, but she borrows from the Far East when she needs a quick pick-me-up. "I do twenty minutes of meditation twice a day for renewed energy," she revealed in a recent issue of Beauty Digest magazine. "I feel beauty comes from within and after meditating, my 'anxious' look is gone and I feel fine."

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Are nuclear depositories unfit for Texas?

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Job-starved communities such as Naturita, Colo., and Clovis, N.M., have lobbied without success to become the home of radioactive waste dumps and MX missile silos.

Andrews, Texas, Mayor Windle Harper said earlier this month that his South Plains town also would be happy to house a nuclear depository because "a lot of land out here" would be ideal for the annual burial of nearly 15 million pounds of the nation's high-level nuclear wastes.

But the rich Texas Panhandle farming community of Hereford has no hankering for nuclear wastes. Most residents have expressed horror that Hereford has been named one of nine proposed underground dumping sites in six states for the \$8 billion nuclear depository.

"That's a prize we're not sure we want to win," Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Vice President F. Michael Carr said.

Residents of this green, tulip-filled town of 18,000 and state legislators vow to voice their misgivings on Monday, when the Department of Energy holds a hearing in Hereford to discuss a huge nuclear waste depository proposed for construction nearly a half-mile beneath Deaf Smith County.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said he won't stand quietly by the way side because the "federal government wants to sweep its nuclear trash under the lush agricultural carpet of Deaf Smith County."

The state Senate passed a bill this spring that says plans to drill shafts through Texas' part of the Ogallala Aquifer, which supplies irrigation waters for farmers from Nebraska to New Mexico, first must get the approval of the state Department of Water Resources.

State Sen. Bill Sarpaulis, D-Canyon, mandated in his bill that projects such as DOE's proposed drilling near Hereford first guarantee that no wastes be leaked into the aquifer before drilling approval is granted.

The bill, designed to harness federal plans to build a nuclear depository near Hereford or nearby Tulia, is pending in the state House.

About 1 million of the cattle and some of the state's richest farmland surround Hereford. Said Carl King of the Texas Corn Growers Association: "We don't want the stuff here. We don't care if they put it in the Statue of Liberty."

Petroleum geologist Gerald McCathen has urged federal officials not to put nuclear wastes deep under a 16-square-mile section of northeast Deaf Smith County. "I hate to see the garden spot of the nation destroyed."

A DOE hearing also will be held Monday in Albuquerque, N.M. to discuss the proposed \$2.1 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant about 26 miles east of Carlsbad, N.M. The DOE announced in March that WIPP's salt beds are suitable for burying low-level defense industry nuclear waste.

WIPP is expected to house wastes from America's weapons program in six-mile-wide salt beds 2,150 feet underground.

A DOE hearing will be held Tuesday in Tulia, which also is under consideration for a depository site. Hearings to discuss nearby waste sites already have been held in Las Vegas, Nev., Hanford, Wash., Heflin, La., and Salt Lake City.

The DOE is considering two depositories near southern Utah's Canyonlands National Park, and also at underground salt domes near Richton, Miss.

Some Hereford residents recently have taken a crash-course in nuclear wastes, and plan to tell the federal government that Deaf Smith County, described by the Chamber of Commerce as "the nation's bread basket," is poorly suited for the depository.

"It doesn't make sense for the federal government to consider storing radioactive nuclear wastes in underground facilities so close to this precious water supply," U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, said in April 1982. "I am concerned the DOE is putting the cart before the horse."

Gov. Mark White already has attacked the Reagan Administration over the hearings, saying the talks are premature because safety guidelines for the 2,000-acre underground site could jeopardize the health and welfare of the surrounding populace.

Tulia farmer Delbert Devin agrees: "I just don't like the idea of having nuclear wastes in my backyard."

Critics say five shafts to be drilled nearly a half-mile through the Ogallala Aquifer could — under a worse-case scenario — leak radioactive wastes into the underground river and contaminate much of the Great Plains farmland.

Ten test boreholes have been drilled by DOE contractors in the Panhandle area since 1978 at a cost of \$25 million. The results haven't proven wastes can be buried successfully beneath Deaf Smith and Swisher counties without the threat of contamination, critics say.

The shafts for the proposed nuclear depository would pierce the 300-foot-deep aquifer, and come to rest

about 2,500 feet underground in a maze of salt-encased caverns designed to house most of the nation's industrial nuclear waste tonnage by 1998.

Each year, up to 1.5 million pounds of wastes used by the nation's nuclear reactors would be transported across country and buried at the site, DOE analyst Jeff Smiley said.

Used nuclear rods at present are stored in temporary pools of neutron-absorbing boric acid water near each of the nation's 80 reactors. Fifty-nine reactors currently are under construction, DOE officials say.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled April 20 that states may ban new nuclear plants until the federal government devises a safe method for disposing of radioactive wastes.

Those fighting Texas' becoming the America's dumpyard for nuclear wastes come from both political persuasions: former Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, told a Canyon audience last fall he believed "valuable productive land" in the Panhandle shouldn't be used for waste burial.

Ten-foot-tall stainless steel canisters containing waste crystallized in glass would be lowered into the caverns, packed in corrosion-resistant material and surrounded by grout in salt beds that the DOE says is the safest and most technologically feasible way to store the wastes.

"Isolation of nuclear wastes will be assured through a system of multiple barriers — both engineered and natural — placed between the waste and the environment," the DOE wrote in a 1982 report.

The DOE plans to narrow the proposed depository site list from nine to five by August, and to three by December. The president will

choose the final site before March 1987.

The proposed nuclear dump site is welcomed by some in Hereford because DOE aides predict up to 1,800 workers will be employed during the 11 years of construction. An estimated 1,200 people permanently would be employed at the site, boosting the area's economic health, Smiley said.

Nearly three decades of nuclear power experience have proven the industry is safer than many think, said Westinghouse nuclear power expert Sam Rod. He told Hereford residents during winter DOE hearings that electricity actually is more dangerous, and annually kills about 1,000 people.

West Germany "has already placed nuclear wastes into salt formations" without incident, Rod added.

But environmentalists such as Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque doubt any benefits will filter down to a community such as Hereford.

Possible contamination of the aquifer — lifeblood to Deaf Smith farmers — and geological instability of the 70- to 200-foot-deep salt veins, where wastes would be stored for thousands of years during the time that nuclear wastes remain hazardous, makes the Texas projects too iffy, Hancock said.

"We're concerned about our water, and we'll scream our heads off until we get assurances over this hot issue," Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher said.

Tulia Chamber of Commerce head Gary Anderson, who helped organize STAND — Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping — said federal studies on the suitability of the Hereford and Tulia sites are inadequate. "The impact of storing nuclear waste in salt beds really hasn't been

discovered."

Others point out that nuclear waste sites aren't immune to earthquakes. Since 1914, there have been about two dozen earthquakes in Texas, mostly in the Panhandle and West Texas. In June 1951, a quake measured at 6.0 struck between Hereford and Amarillo. The destructive San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3 on the Richter scale.

In 1971, Lyons, Kans., was selected as the nation's first nuclear waste repository following four years of research on Project Salt Vault.

By 1972, waste leakage and political outcry caused the site to be abandoned, Hancock said. Since then, nuclear wastes have piled up at the country's reactors and at weapon assembly plants such as Pantex near Amarillo.

There are three existing low-level radioactive dump sites — at Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev. and Richland, Wash., but no nuclear high-level waste dump.

The DOE says salt has the advantages of low

permeability, high thermal conductivity for wastes that heat to 140 degrees, plasticity, low cost of mining and an abundance, making it the most desirable nuclear waste medium for the estimated 10,000 years that wastes can remain hazardous.

But during the last five years, "significant concerns had arisen about the suitability of salt," Hancock said. Water and brine can affect the salt's strength, erode canisters the wastes are stored in and enhance leaching of wastes into the aquifer, he said.

DOE and Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, said in 1981 that an acceptable minimum salt thickness is 125 feet for Texas sites built underground at a depth of up to 2,500 feet.

Geologic characterization reports issued by the DOE indicate Texas' Oldham and Randall counties have thicker salt formations than near Tulia in Swisher County, which has no salt thicker than 75 feet. The Deaf Smith test sites have salt beds that are 75- to 175-feet thick, the report said.

Hancock said salt

dissolution by water and pressurized brine is a potential disqualifying feature that has not seriously been considered by the DOE, and that gas and oil produced within 50 miles of Hereford shows significant mineral deposits that make the area unlicensable.

The DOE said significant mineral resources such as hydrocarbons around a test site and geologic instability could disqualify a site. The DOE should "provide technical justification" for recommending the Hereford site, Hancock said. "Sufficient geologic information to justify the site ... does not exist."

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Attorney General, judge met privately

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox met privately with a judge set to preside over rancher Clinton Manges' \$2 billion lawsuit against Mobil Oil Corp., Manges said in a deposition.

Mattox represents the state's interests in the lawsuit, which seeks the billions in repayment of oil and natural gas pumped by a Mobil subsidiary using leases Manges contends expired in the 1930s.

Manges' deposition was taken in McAllen on April 22 by attorneys for Mobil. A copy was obtained by The San Antonio Light.

Mattox refused to comment, saying the suit still is pending.

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 - 4 Saints
 - 9 Law degree (abbr.)
 - 12 Tar's yes
 - 13 Nose
 - 14 Part of corn plant
 - 15 Hospital workers (abbr.)
 - 16 Type size
 - 17 Augment
 - 18 Clip
 - 20 Poetic preposition
 - 21 Surface
 - 22 Became
 - 25 City prosecu- tor (abbr.)
 - 27 Compass point
 - 28 Slight
 - 32 Gap
 - 35 Shangri-La
 - 36 Palatial
 - 37 City on the Loire
 - 38 Pack in France
 - 39 Scale note
 - 40 Granite state (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Residue
 - 2 Actress
 - 3 Redgrave
 - 4 Mao
 - 5 Ria
 - 6 River in France
 - 7 Movie
 - 8 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 9 Ogle
 - 10 Inland sea
 - 11 La tar pits
 - 19 Polygon
 - 21 Reprimand
 - 23 Neither masculine nor feminine
 - 24 Property
 - 25 Arabian ship
 - 26 River in Yorkshire
 - 29 Fling
 - 30 Property right
 - 31 Flog
 - 33 Also
 - 34 Latin reflexive
 - 35 World organi- zation (2 wds. abbr.)
 - 42 Another name
 - 43 Misanthrope
 - 44 Slow (mus.)
 - 45 Sounded horn
 - 46 Rant
 - 47 Elderly
 - 50 Infirmitas
 - 51 Incision
 - 52 Park
 - 53 London
 - 54 Housing agency (abbr.)
 - 55 Perch



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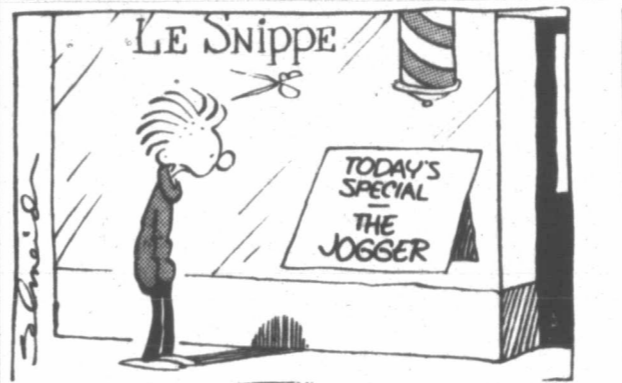


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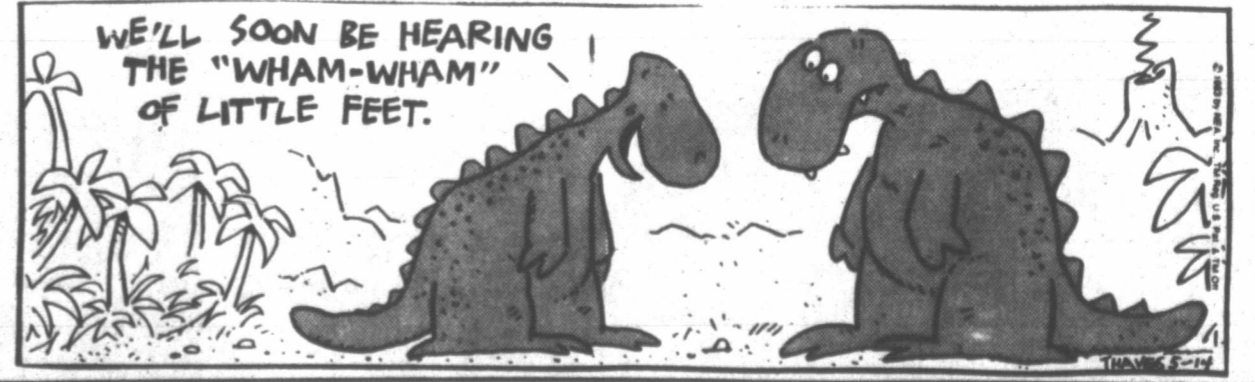
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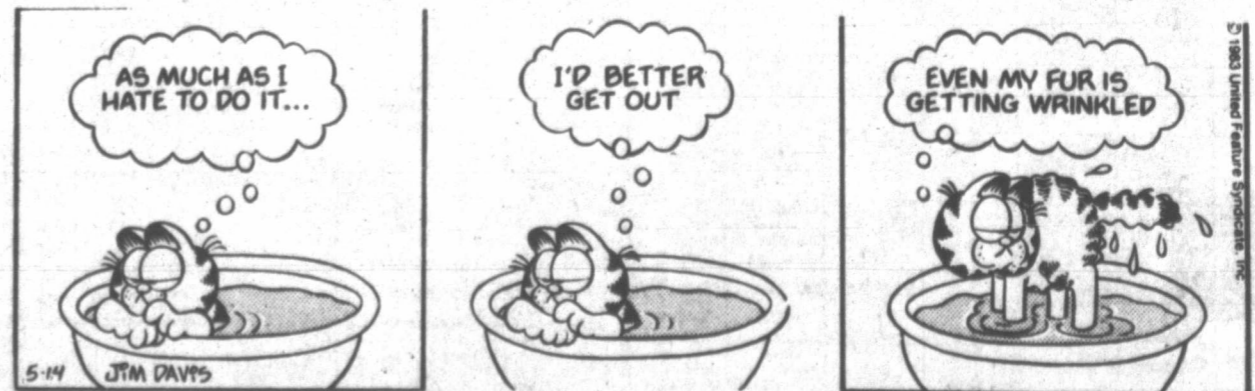
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your instincts for spotting situations that could spell personal gain are keen today. You might not make a killing, but you could harvest a tidy sum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're skilled today at instilling enthusiasm and bringing others out of their shells. A depressed pal will benefit from your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your ears are ringing today, it will be because others are talking about you. You'd feel flattered if you heard their nice comments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Doing things to help boost others will work out in a manner that will give you a leg up the ladder as well. Put their welfare first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something may develop today of small consequence to others, but it could be of enormous value to you. You'll recognize its worth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allow your companions the same freedom of choice today you expect from them. Following this rule may result in hidden benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some of your time today may have to be allocated to the projects of others, rather than your own affairs. Serve cheerfully and you'll be rewarded later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A happy, positive attitude will help make difficult tasks surprisingly easy today. Think of your work as a character-building challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your entire week will go smoother if you make a concerted effort today to put your household affairs in order. Efficiency now saves steps later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't wait until the last minute today to make social arrangements. Contact early those you want to be with so they don't make other plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a comparison shopper today. You could save small amounts on several purchases and they could add up handsomely.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



No profit in simultaneous exposure



Rock stars Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith embrace in a scene from the film version of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." This film which was launched on pay-TV and movie theaters simultaneously last February has died at

the box office. The \$12 million musical-romance will return only about \$1.5 million in rentals to Universal out of a projected U.S.-Canadian box office of \$3 million, according to a Universal spokesman. (AP Laserphoto)

Television viewers like a miniseries

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a phenomenon that hadn't happened since "Roots" mesmerized America six years ago.

ABC, which pioneered the miniseries first with "Rich Man, Poor Man" and then with "Roots," captivated the television audience again this February with "The Winds of War."

Before people had even stopped talking about Pug and Natalie and Byron, ABC was at it again with "The Thorn Birds" in March. It outdrew "The Winds of War" and became second only to "Roots" as the highest-rated miniseries of all time.

In the number of homes reached, "The Thorn Birds"

outraced "Roots" because the audience has grown since 1977 and a ratings point equals more homes.

It was a lesson the television industry is not likely to forget. "The Winds of War" and "The Thorn Birds" brought back viewers who had abandoned the networks for cable and pay television, the independent stations or video games.

"It looks like the audience is receptive to event-type programming," says CBS programming executive Steve Mills. "They will devote a week or two to such programming. So we've increased our activity a great deal."

Both CBS and NBC have increased their miniseries

commitments. "We just bought three best sellers," says Mills. "James Michener's 'Space,' Sidney Sheldon's 'Masters of the Game' and Judith Krantz's 'Mistral's DAUGHTER.'"

CBS is also planning series on the lives of George Washington and Christopher Columbus, about the times of Andrew Jackson, on Montezuma and Cortez, on Ellis Island and a story of three generations of policemen called "Chiefs."

NBC executive Susan Baerwald says she is preparing miniseries based on Miss Krantz's "Princess Daisy," Thomas Thompson's "Celebrity," Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," and Jean Auel's book series on prehistoric man, "Clan of the Cave Bear" and "Valley of the Horses." Many

others are in the works, including a series on the Kennedy family, Russia's Peter the Great, the first modern Olympics, and the Roman Empire.

"Miniseries open the world to people," says Ms.

Baerwald. "They take you to new and exciting places. 'Marco Polo' brought us to China. 'Shogun' took us to Japan. And 'Around the World in 80 Days' will take us everywhere. They must bring us something different."

The Animals reunite after 17 years

LONDON (AP) — The Animals, that group of rhythm and blues musicians who pounced on American rock fans at the peak of the British music invasion in the mid-'60s, are reuniting after a 17-year separation.

"It's kill or cure," says Eric Burdon, the band's lead singer, whose boiling renditions of "The House of the Rising Sun" and "Boom Boom" helped make the group one of the most popular British bands at that time.

"We've got a millionaire, a factory supervisor, an unemployed Buddhist, a composer and me," he says. "But I think we can make it work because we've got a lot of experience and maturity going for us this time. And we sound good."

The Animals broke up on a sour note in 1966, ravaged by the rigors of the road and plagued by personal feuds.

But before they called it quits, they left their mark in the music world. In 1964 alone, they turned out three albums and six singles, and made three major tours that guitarist Hilton Valentine, 39, recalled "left us all totally on the ropes emotionally and

physically."

Between 1963-66, the Animals had 10 hits that made the Top 10 around the world, including the classic, "Rising Sun" in June 1964, which became their anthem.

After the band split, Burdon went on to sing with the funky American rock group, War.

It was an agent, Rod Weinstein, who was able to cajole the Animals into a reunion. They jammed one recent morning on borrowed equipment in a chilly club in Newcastle, and found they could still make good music together.

"We played for three days, despite the cold and lousy equipment," said Alan Price, who plays keyboards. "I found I wasn't as clever as I thought I was, but that was OK because the music was good."

The band — Burdon, Price, bass Chas Chandler, drummer Johnny Steel and Valentine — is kicking off its ambitious return with a world tour which will start in the United States in July.

The gumshoe wears high heels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The private detective has a grubby little office, the kind with pebbled glass in the front door, and ekes out a living tailing erring husbands for suspicious wives.

The husband, of course, is always into something more sinister than an affair of the heart, and the gumshoe stumbles onto The Big Case.

You've seen it more times than you can count. But this hard-boiled private eye is no Humphrey Bogart or Tom Selleck. She is Elizabeth Montgomery, who stars as private investigator Sara Scott in the CBS movie, "Missing Pieces."

The tortuous trail she follows, beginning with the straying husband, also allows her to solve the private nightmare of her own husband's murder.

The movie, which CBS will telecast on Wednesday, was adapted by writer-director

Mike Hodges from the novel, "A Private Investigation" by Karl Alexander.

"Sara works for a down-and-out private eye named Papazian, a man who's more interested in tequila than solving cases," Miss Montgomery says. "As she gets into this, she begins to find out not only what happened to her husband, but she learns what kind of a man was married to."

Sara must do all the leg work herself, because Papazian is too drunk or too lazy to do so. The trail takes her to a halfway house for narcotics addicts, a state senator and finally to a dramatic and unexpected climax in the state capitol in Sacramento.

The trail also quickly leads to murder.

As a whodunit, "Missing Pieces" at best stumbles over

its own web of intrigue. Mystery at times turns to muddle. It's difficult to figure out who's who and what they're up to.

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Race downplayed in Philly vote

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The battle for the Democratic mayoral nomination between a white former mayor and his favored black opponent dominates Philadelphia's primary election Tuesday, where race is visible but deliberately downplayed. In the wings, however, looking toward November, are three men fighting for the Republican nod. Although outnumbered 5-to-1 in voter registration, Republican leaders here believe a splintered, possibly racially divided opposition gives the GOP its best chance since 1941 to recapture City Hall.

"Race will always be a factor, but as far as being the issue, I think we are beyond that in this campaign," said Democratic candidate W. Wilson Goode, who served three years as city manager and director under retiring Mayor William Green and is seeking elective office for the first time.

Frank L. Rizzo, who served two terms as mayor in the 1970s but was barred by the city charter from seeking a third consecutive term, agreed that race hadn't created the divisiveness that afflicted Chicago in its

mayoral campaign this spring. "It's not happening here," said Rizzo, a law-and-order cop for 30 years before he became police commissioner and later mayor.

"We're two Americans trying for the highest office in this city, and you'll not hear me mention race," said Rizzo, struggling to catch Goode who is running as much as 20 points ahead in some of the published polls. "This is the City of Brotherly Love. Race and religion don't mean a thing. I wish we were both American Indians."

Goode, too, said Philadelphia's campaign didn't resemble Chicago's, in which a black mayor, Harold Washington, was elected for the first time.

"We are 1,000 miles apart and different in 1,000 ways," Goode said, insisting that the issues were leadership and who could best unify the city, bring in new businesses and provide a lot more jobs.

Already the campaign is the most expensive primary in city history, with Rizzo reporting having raised \$2 million and Goode \$1.5 million, and the three Republicans together more than \$1 million.

Four minor candidates on

the Democratic ticket are expected to spend less than \$100,000.

Rizzo has launched a \$200,000 television blitz in the primary's closing days aimed especially at undecided voters, estimated by pollsters at about 20 percent of the Democrats who planned to vote. Goode will spend \$100,000 for last-ditch TV spots, while spending nearly half of his remaining campaign time in white neighborhood. Rizzo's campaign stops late last week included a nightclub in a black neighborhood, and his commercials included one that emphasized racial harmony.

Seeking the GOP mayoral nomination are former U.S. Rep. Charles Dougherty; former city controller, state legislator and professional basketball player Thomas Gola; and Philadelphia Stock Exchange President John Egan, the party-endorsed candidate who left the Democratic Party to enter the race.

The Democrats claim about 800,000 registered voters, their largest registration ever, according to city party chairman Joseph Smith, a former congressman and a Rizzo supporter.

Leaders of the city's registered Republicans, who number 177,000 or 16 percent of the city's 1.1 million registered voters, express little concern that they've fallen to their lowest level ever. They note instead that more than 25,000 of their number registered as Democrats to vote in the primary. Blacks make up 45 percent of the Democratic registration, their largest sign up in history, and Goode is counting on collecting at least 95 percent of their votes, plus a good portion of white voters in Rizzo's strongholds in the Jewish and Catholic northeast and among Italians in south Philadelphia.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CHANGE TARIFF
Greenbelt Electric Company, Inc. has filed a request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for permission to amend its filed service charge tariff. The proposed Tariff Amendment would produce an additional \$8,100.00 in revenue annually based upon the twelve month period ending January 30, 1983 as the base year. This represents an increase in the gross operating revenue of the utility of approximately 0.27 percent. Copies of the tariff are on file with the Commission at 7900 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas or at the Cooperative's office in Wellington, Texas. E-65 May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1983

Public Notices

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1982, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any individual who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 555 Commerce-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts
Held by: Citizens Bank & Trust Company, 301 W. W. Waters, Pampa, Texas 79065. This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts
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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m. June 2, 1983 for Cafeteria Food Bid. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Public Notices

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. **SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekends except Tuesday. **HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 2-5 p.m. Sunday. **PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Public Notices

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. **ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday. **MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Ferris, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Public Notices

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Public Notices

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381. A.F. & M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Allen Chromisier, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.
BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-5659.
GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6280 Complete Plumbing Service
ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 Foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4267.

PLUMBING & HEATING

ROMERO'S YARD Service - Mowing, edging, flower beds and hauling. 665-5659
ROTOTTILING, DOES thorough work. Call 665-4824 after 5 and weekends.
WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.
PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.
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UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING - IN Pampa 30 Years. Best of Fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9211.

SITUATIONS

HOUSECLEANING AND yard work. No job too big or small. Call Kathy, 665-6195.
CLEANING - APARTMENTS - Houses - Offices. 669-3968.
SITUATION WANTED. Register babysitter has opening for three children. Please call 665-3978.
TUTORING FOR math and reading - all levels. 665-2389.

HELP WANTED

CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Panhandle, Texas 79060.
AVON - NOT part-time. Anytime! Set your own hours. Call 665-8507.
NEED MATURE Couple capable of hard, physical and mental work. Small trailer furnished, also wages. For appointment call Lake McClain Concession. Ask for Robert or Wana, 779-1110.
NEEDED FOR Doctor's Office - LVN - Send Resume and references to the Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 in care of box 51, Pampa, TX 79065.
BEAUTY CONSULTANT Needed. Company will train in color analysis, hair styling, manicure, skin care, planning, nutrition and exercise. Wonderful opportunity in Pampa and out lying area. Call Sandra at 665-7892.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS AND Cooks - needed at Lucky 13 in Groom, Texas, 248-3501.
ATTENTION: HIGH SCHOOL Seniors and Graduates! The Texas National Guard in Pampa, Texas is looking for 20 men to train in the combat arms as Infantrymen. High school grads and seniors can qualify for \$2000 cash bonus. For more information, call 669-8541.
NEEDED - LADY to care for elderly lady. Slightly handicapped. Apartment board and salary furnished. 669-3689.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - LIVE in for Elderly couple. Cook, Light Housecleaning, Salary, room and board. Call 664-2915.
TELEPHONE COLLECTOR - 35 hour week record, administrative skills plus. Very agreeable but good personality, detailed record keeping a must. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 665-5528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
PART-TIME Sales - 20-25 hour week, sharp work record, administrative skills plus. Can work into full-time position. Learn all phases of business. Experience in auto parts helpful. Call 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

HELP WANTED

CATALOGUE SALES: Part-time needed. 15 hours. Take orders, receive orders, detailed paper work, experience in credit line helpful. Sales experience a must. Call Jerry, 665-5328, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
MANAGER TRAINEE: Must have good work record, administrative skills plus. Will learn all aspects of business. For more information call Jim, 665-5528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.
CLERK-SECRETARY: Must be able to type 50-60 words per minute. College preference or equivalent background. Experience: 8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday, 40 to 45 hours a week. Insurance plan, pd. holidays and vacation. Call Jim, 665-5528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

HELP WANTED

OPTICAL BUSINESS OPPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR PART-TIME AND FULL TIME STAFF: RECEPTIONIST, BUSINESS OFFICE, FRAME STYLIST AND LENS GRINDER. TECHNICALIAN. PHONE 665-0771 FOR INTERVIEW INFORMATION.
REAL ESTATE SALES Immediate opening for 2 full time experienced or well qualified new associates. We offer training, professional assistance, excellent office facilities. We are growing. Shed Realty 665-3761.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE Established National Company has immediate opening. Candidate must have knowledge of heavy equipment, prior sales experience a plus. Position involves supplying commercial, industrial and agricultural buyers with custom-made lubricants. Advancement potential, complete training, unusually high commissions. Call collect 214-838-7400, 8:30-4:30 C.S.T.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Government Jobs - Federal, State, civil service. Many openings available. Call (Refundable) 1-815-569-0241, Department H, TX162 for details.
Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7575.
PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart. Sales and Service of Swimming Pools, hot tubs, Spas, saunas and chemicals. 665-4218.
BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-2391
Pampo Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-5289
STEEL BUILDINGS - May Specials! Heavy 20-25 loading. Large Door. Galvalume: 24x25x8 - \$2999; 30x30x12 - \$4699; 40x75x15 - \$4999; 1-800-525-9454.

Store dried food, says remote survival expert

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — From his "Financial War Room" in Springvale, Utah, where he writes his "Financial Survival Report," Howard Ruff fired a missile recently against those in the media who misunderstand him. "The only thing you could find to say about me was that I still recommend storing dried food," he wrote to a newspaper who had mentioned it. He suggested it could lead to an incorrect impression.

Americans' confidence in their government eroding

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Confidence Gap" is the name two prominent political scientists have given to the steady erosion of Americans' confidence in their institutions and their leaders. Since about 1965, the public has expressed steadily weakening faith in their government, their president, their ministers, corporations, labor unions, the armed forces, the press — in fact, in just about all leaders and every institution.

Lebanon OKs withdrawal pact

By ROBERT H. REID

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Cabinet on Saturday unanimously endorsed the draft troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, despite Syria's condemnation of the pact, and launched a diplomatic push to win support in the Arab world. A statement issued after the emergency session said all 10 ministers voted for the agreement, which lays the groundwork for withdrawal of 25,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon. Israel has approved the accord in principle but neither country has signed it, and it won't take effect until Syria and the PLO agreed to withdraw their forces. The Lebanese Cabinet empowered chief negotiator Antoine Fattal to sign the accord "in due time."

that will correct the system is the financial catalysm we are going to face.

"Every person who stores food now, while there are no distribution problems or shortages, will not be a burden on the community, and later, there will be more to divide up among the rest. You just might be among those who save the Republic."

The words are from "Howard R

FARM MACHINERY

12-ROW John Deere MAX Emerge Flexible 7000 HYDRAULIC FOLD fertilizer boxes 3 pt. CRUST Buster 12" shank type Hydro fold grain drill. HESTON STACK Hand SH-30A HEAVY DUTY 4 wheel trailer with 1000 gallon fiberglass tank with 1 1/2 horse pump and hoses. JOHN DEERE rotary hoe - 3 pt. 36" like new. Grader Blade 3 pt. - 9'.

FOR SALE: 21 foot 3 bar anhydrous (NH3) applicator. New, never used. 665-2481.

FOR SALE: Just the thing for PIX acres - 42 foot S&S Sweep Plow. Ready to plow. 665-2481.

Machinery and Tools

1-800D Case Backhoe 2-1800 3/4 Ton Pickup 1-R40 Ditch Witch with Trailer 1-1982 Chevrolet 1 ton with Oilfield Bed. Call 665-4047 or on weekends (806) 674-2549.

18x72 LEBLOND Lathe with accessories. Rebuilt \$3400 or trade for car or pickup. 274-4394.

FOR SALE - John Deere Riding Mower. See at 1825 Christine or call 665-2780.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-4046 Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member, American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GUNS

H&K 223 with accessories, \$790; Ruger 1022 Deluxe, \$125.00; Winchester 223, Ball Ammo, \$5.25 Box; Dusty's Sporting Goods, 1320 Alcock, 669-9731.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Move In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 3085-8643

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-9894

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

Water Bedder Coronado Center 665-1827

Willis Used Furniture 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway 665-3551 Reduced to sell New hide-a-beds, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES May is Bicycling Month. See the new spring lineup of SCHWINN'S. New hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEEN Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead - Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service, 669-3759.

WEDDINGS by SANDY Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride, 669-4648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

Used TV Bargains TV Service David Horton - Denny Roan 408 S. Ballard 665-1134

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches, balloons, caps, calendars, pens, signs, etc. Call 665-2245.

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 385-1689.

1976 HARLEY Davidson 1200, 1 GE ice box. 665-4768. Call after 4 weekdays.

QUICK TARP - the only semi-automatic tarping system on the market. 20 foot box \$945. Galvin Manufacturing Company, Box 534, Minot, North Dakota 58701, 701-826-9458.

1978 HARLEY Davidson 1200, 1 GE ice box. 665-4768. Call after 4 weekdays.

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MISCELLANEOUS

3 - 1000 Gallon fiberglass tanks on stands 4 - 250 BB-steel tanks with door for storage. 4 - Low 500 Galv. steel tanks with door for storage or grain. 3 - 500 Gallon steel fuel tanks on stands. Lumber - 20 to 30, 2x6x18 and 2x6x18 lengths. .32 cents a foot. Also, cement forms. 669-7076

FOR A Nutritious, Delicious alternative to milk, call 665-7802.

FOR SALE: AM-FM Kraco 8 track radio-tape, \$40.00 call 665-7382.

COLOR TV, 19 inch, 10 months old. Large Whirlpool upright freezer. 665-7548.

WOOD PALLETES For sale - \$1.00. Call Dave, 669-2525.

SEARS SELF-contained air conditioner. Approximately 4 top. \$265. 274-4384.

ONE 3x3x8 wooden shop table, 1 set cabinet and sink with drawers, sink with farnica top. 669-9698.

FOR SALE - Color T.V.'s, One Zenith, 25 inch console, one Motorola, 17 inch portable. 665-3888.

FOR SALE, 80 yards plus, very good carpet. Phone 665-3446.

FOR SALE - 1.75 Carat Men's Diamond ring. Call 669-8639.

WORLD'S FAMOUS White's Metal Detectors available at Gile's Antique & Cabinet shop, 800 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379.

NEW 5 and 6 foot Tandem discs and brush beaters. Small tractor equipment. Call 665-2901.

FOR SALE - Custom made knives, Great Graduation, Father's Day and anniversary gifts. 665-4578.

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GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE 2112 Coffee 1 day only Sunday 8 til 8

GARAGE SALE - 2301 Fir - Furniture, men's dress pants, children's clothes, slide and lots of miscellaneous items. 8-8 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.

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PIANOS-ORGANS New GIBSON Sonex Electric Guitar with Hard case - regular \$73 Now \$42.00 Used HAMMOND Spinnet organ Practice Upright Piano from \$28.00

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ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

EXCELLENT QUALITY - Wheat, hay \$2.00 per bale. Call W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

HAY Baling - Round or square bales. Call 273-5049.

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LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

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WILL BUY HOGS of all kinds. Call 806-883-4541.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9282 or 669-9008

AKC BREEDING stock-poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies - Buff and White. Call after 5 p.m., 669-6523.

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KITTENS To give away. 669-2388

AKC MINIATURE Chihuahuas and Stud Service. Call 435-3543, Perryton.

WEST HIGHLAND white Terrier puppy. 8 Weeks old, AKC, male. \$150.00. 274-4280, Borgert.

APRICOT POODLE puppies. Sunday only \$75. The Pet Shop, Hiway 60 West.

WANT To Buy a registered female Shih Tzu puppy. Call 779-2947 or 779-2447.

TO GIVE Away - 1/2 breed Border Collie, 1 year old. 665-8001.

TO GIVE away - 1/2 Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies 7 Weeks old, 665-2288 or 1117 Terrace.

TO GIVE Away - Australian Shepherd, Blue Heeler cross. 669-7024.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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FOR SALE - Store equipment: 5 door walk-in cooler, ice merchandiser, 2 hand blowers, pie safe, Sanyo cash register. Call 779-3164.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2821.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

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EFFICIENCY, LARGE, clean, nice. Gentleman preferred. References. Utilities paid. \$225. 669-2343.

NEWLY REMODELED upstairs apartment. Outside entrance, bills paid, \$260 per month. 665-4233 after 5 pm.

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UNFURN. APT.

IDEAL LOCATION. One bedroom, living room and kitchen apartments. Extra clean, carpeted, bills paid. \$200.00 month. Call Walter or Janie, Shedd Realty, 665-3781.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living No pets 800 N. Nelson 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid. Single or couple. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8290, 2100 Coffee.

WILLIAMS CHAMPLIN
Corner of Wilks & Hobart

NOW INSTALLING CUSTOM DUAL EXHAUST
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\$129⁹⁵ - MOST CARS

FULL SERVICE STATION
Unleaded 1.25 Regular 1.19
Also Pickup & Car Accessories

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1031 Sumner
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No Required Lease
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Daily-Weekly-Monthly
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.

Toll Free Reservations
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19 FOOT Fully self-contained travel trailer. 14 foot camping trailer and fishing rig. Call 665-5918.

1972 RED Dale, self contained, 21 foot. New gas or electric hot water heater. 665-8658.

FOR SALE - Eight Foot Camper. Call 665-1324.

CAB OVER Camper, 8 foot. For sale or trade. 665-7762.

LONG WIDE topper. Insulated and lined. \$125. 946 S. Faulkner. 669-2274.

15 FOOT Scotty, self-contained. Sleeps 4. 669-6468.

1973 DODGE 22 foot mini motor home. 53,000 miles. Roof air, 96750. Call 674-3776.

REC. VEHICLES

KOR SALE: 1969 Studebaker bus-camper. Has stove and refrigerator. Runs OK. No title. \$800. Call Snappy Shopper 665-6863.

WILL SELL 1977 Motor home - Mobile Scout Rally Master - 22 foot. Ford 460 Cruise, under 30,000 miles. Self contained, roof air, power generator, new tires, T.V. antenna, real nice. \$12,500. Willard Skelton, 674-2546, Clarendon, Texas.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. L.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79055, 669-9436, 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x70 Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, Ferryton. Call 435-9547.

MUST SELL: 1981 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Excellent condition. \$500.00 down and assume loan. After 6:00, 665-2797 or 665-6271.

14x70 NASHUA - New as of August. Two bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-0059 or after 5 p.m. call 665-2630.

12x55 NEW Moon. Sale as is 669-9436 or 669-9271.

OWNER WILL carry, 2 bedroom, 1454, 1976 Detroit on 100x125 corner lot. Appliances, workshop, carpet, much more. \$21,000 - 25 percent minimum down, reasonable payments. 600 Naida, 665-6470.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$168.53 on beautiful 14 wide home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.

TWO BEDROOM, 14x70 Medallion. Best park in town, \$3,000.00 equity. Assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Set up ready to move in. \$183.00 payments. Will accept cash or trade for equity. 665-7802.

MOBILE HOMES

1976 SANDPOINT. 7'x14' mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, washer, dryer. \$13,800.

1976 BROOKWOOD 8'x14' mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$4500. 669-7076.

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1980 - 14x70 ARTCRAFT, fully furnished, dish washer, washer and dryer - air cooler, 2 bedroom, 2 baths extra nice. Take over loan, small equity. Call 669-7967.

MUST SELL - \$750 equity and take over payments on lovely 14x60 foot two bedroom mobile home. Lots of Extras. Call at 665-0247, 5 days, through Sunday.

1978 NASHUA - 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, low equity, take up payments of \$185 month. 669-2461.

1977 14x80 TOWN AND Country - Equity and assume six year note. Call 665-0907.

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

FOR SALE - Utility trailer, 4x10 foot, two wheel, 3 1/2 foot sides, Bulldog hitch. Call 665-4578.

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

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

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

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

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JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CALL AC OF DMSRILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Lift-back. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

1969 ROADRUNNER. Runs good. Call 835-2700.

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1976 FIAT 131. Asking \$1600. Good condition. Call 669-7076.

1977 CHEVROLET Vega station wagon automatic transmission, air conditioned. 665-2959

1976 FORD Granada - Silver. AM-FM. 6 cylinder, one owner. \$1200. Call 648-2559.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, air conditioned, power steering. All the extras, new tires, nice. 4 door. \$3500. or best offer. Call 665-6645 after 4 p.m.

1982 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded, \$11,500. Serious inquiries only. 665-9358.

1978 MALIBU Classic, 47,000, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 669-2827. \$2800.00.

1977 MERCURY Comet; 1978 Granada, both 4 doors, power steering and air, automatic transmission, Must sell. Call 669-2427.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1977 Chevette, 51,000 miles - \$1695.00 1810 Beech. 669-7878.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, air conditioned, power steering. All the extras, new tires, nice. 4 door. \$3500. or best offer. Call 665-6645 after 4 p.m.

1982 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded, \$11,500. Serious inquiries only. 665-9358.

1978 MALIBU Classic, 47,000, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 669-2827. \$2800.00.

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Wilda McQueen 848-2547
Sodie Durning 665-3298
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4 door black, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned

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Gold, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, low miles

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White V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM

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	List	Cost	SENIOR DISCOUNT
Walnut/Tan, Automatic, Air, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control	\$12,957	\$11,900	\$1,057
Desert Tan, 302 V-8, Automatic, "Loaded"	\$14,003	\$12,675	\$1,328
Silver, "Heritage" Edition, Loaded	\$14,903	\$13,430	\$1,473
Black/Charcoal, Loaded	\$13,817	\$12,517	\$1,300
Light Academy Blue, Loaded	\$12,092	\$11,068	\$1,024
Red, Loaded	\$12,555	\$11,456	\$1,099
Silver/Charcoal, V-6, Loaded	\$13,880	\$12,570	\$1,310
Silver, V-6, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Air, AM/FM Stereo	\$11,341	\$10,440	\$901
Light Desert Tan, Loaded, 302 V-8	\$12,976	\$11,825	\$1,151
Red, "Turbo Coupe"	\$14,638	\$13,200	\$1,438

1983 FORD MUSTANGS

Black, "GT", 302 V-8, 5 Speed, Loaded	\$11,393	\$10,550	\$943
Tan, "GLX", 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed	\$9,600	\$8,980	\$620
Black, "GT", 302 V-8, 5 Speed, Loaded	\$11,666	\$10,769	\$897
Red, "GLX Convertible" Loaded, 302 W-8, 4 Speed	\$15,486	\$14,145	\$1,341

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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 Monday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Friday
 Tuesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Monday
 Wednesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
 Thursday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
 Friday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Thursday

For more information call 669-2525

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Groom, 248-3822.
 FOR SALE: Volkswagen 1968, 2 door Bug in excellent condition. Call 669-2988.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Very clean, 37,000 miles. \$4,900. 117 N. Nelson, 669-2909.

FOR SALE - 1978 Toyota Corolla - Low mileage. Good miles per gallon. Call 665-3048.

1975 OLDSMOBILE - 2 door, White with white leather interior. Very clean car, \$1,500. Call 669-2900.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Toronado. Good condition. See at 945 S. Faulkner 665-8747 or 669-7626.

FOR SALE, Cadillac DeVille extra clean, one owner, call 665-5579 after 5:00.

1982 Z-28, 3700 miles, power windows, door locks, T-tops and louvers, 665-2288, 1117 Terrace.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Ville, fully loaded, 60,000 miles, extra nice, call anytime Saturday or Sunday and after 5 weekdays, 668-4581.

1978 LTD Ford. 1979 Chevrolet Caprice. 665-7545.

1978 HONDA Civic Station Wagon, 32 miles per Gallon, good condition. Call 779-2852.

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 1974 TOYOTA pick-up and topper. Low mileage. Also 1972 GMC Van. 665-2667.
 NICE 1977 Dodge Pickup. \$2000. Call 665-6129.

FOR SALE - 1983 Ford Ranger XLT pickup. Low mileage. 665-4854 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 DODGE Ramcharger, automatic, four wheel drive, stereo cassette, fully loaded. Must sell, 665-4858.

1978 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, \$4750 firm. Call 665-6253 or 665-8421, ask for Brian.

MUST SELL: 1974 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition. \$850. Call Panhandle, 1-557-5078.

1976 TOYOTA 1/2 ton, new battery, two new recapped tires, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 665-8743.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See **KEN ALLISON**
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1973 Z-1-900 Kawasaki. \$1500. Call 665-5838.

1975 HONDA CB500T - One owner, like new, 3000 miles, luggage rack and sissy bar. 665-2203.

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FOR SALE - 1980 Honda 750F four cylinder motorcycle. Only 2,600 miles. \$1,800. (NADA retail is \$2,200.) Call 669-7657.

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 On corner lot. Three bedrooms, living, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast area, 2 full baths. Upstairs sitting room, utility room, double garage, fireplace, built-in hutch and bookcase, basement. Priced at \$115,000. Call for appointment. MLS 539.

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 person wanting room for a home business. Some remodeling done, some to do. This 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath is priced right. Possible owner will help finance. MLS 488.

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 1 Bedroom Home - In Southwest Pampa. Could be used as mobile home lot. Priced at \$8500 as is. Call for appointment. MLS 689.

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| Jan Crippen 665-5232 | Ruth McBride 665-1938 |
| Blue Park 665-5919 | Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940 |
| Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 | Joe Fischer, Broker 669-2564 |
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1700 GRAPE
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room and double garage. Priced right - \$72,500.

1600 DOGWOOD
 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den with fireplace, double garage. \$81,500.

2434 CHEROKEE
 Very neat 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room has fireplace, attractive kitchen, dining room and double garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Corner lot. \$89,000.

2718 CHEROKEE
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1982 PONTIAC J2000 European bucket seats, 4 door, jade, air conditioned, automatic, tinted glass, power steering, 4 cylinder, 9.9% financing available. \$200 down plus tax and title (P770) \$199⁹⁸ Per Month for 42 Months With Approved Credit	1983 PONTIAC 1000 (P784) Blue, European bucket seats, air condition, custom mirror, AM-FM radio, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 9.9% financing available. \$500 down plus tax and title. \$151⁶⁴ Per Month for 48 Months With Approved Credit	1983 PHOENIX LJ COUPE (P630) Sand/brown, V-6, automatic, w/w tires, cruise, all power, sport mirrors, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers. 9.9% APR Listed \$10,869 \$9850
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