

# Time, recruiting may solve doc shortage

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Gray County has about 15 physicians to care for its entire population.

With retirements and moves, the supply of local doctors has shrunk from 22 two years ago. The national average is almost one physician per 1,000 rural population.

Dr. Royce Laycock, former chief of staff at Highland General Hospital in Pampa, said the hospital serves a 45,000 population radius. The county has more than 30,000, according to Floyd Sackett, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager.

In 1975, Laycock told hospital board members that the area could use 10 more doctors.

Why does Pampa have a doctor shortage?

Dr. Wilber R. Whitsett Jr., chief of the Pampa hospital's medical staff, believes that medical schools do not turn out enough physicians.

Dr. Laycock said doctors are locating in larger cities. "Ten years from now it will be a different story. The larger cities will be saturated," he predicted.

But Pampa is determined not to wait for 10 years for more health care.

Recently the hospital added an emergency room physician who works 60 hours on weekends—from 6 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Whitsett believes the addition will help attract doctors to the city. "It gives physicians a breathing spell," he said.

Dr. Jack Long, chief of urology at the University of Texas Medical School in San

Antonio, will move to Pampa in mid-August. He has rented part of the building which houses Dr. Roy Braswell, a dentist.

According to Sackett, Dr. Long will visit family practice doctors in the area. His practice will depend to a certain extent on their referrals, he said.

Specific plans for physician recruitment will be unveiled at a chamber board meeting tentatively set for July 28. Among those cooperating in the venture are the chamber, community members, physicians and the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Doctor recruitment is a top priority with the chamber. Sackett said the chamber will do everything possible to assist qualified physicians, he added.

"We must sell Pampa," he emphasized.

Many have volunteered to help, he said. "It seems that we need family practice physicians and then specialists, but of course, we won't turn down any specialists."

Community enthusiasm and cooperation are great and with that kind of support we feel we are taking a forward step," he said.

Statistics show that more doctors are available now than in former years—632 graduated from Texas schools in 1974, compared to 350 in 1964.

Highland General Hospital participates in the Texas Tech Medical School family residency program and Dr. Whitsett said that senior medical students from Tech are training at HGH and we've had two from Galveston," he added.

Dr. Whitsett said that Pampa doctors

have acted individually in contacting physicians they know, he indicated that effort will complement the community effort.

And, "hopefully every new physician will contact others," he added.

"I feel as time goes on we are a better attraction for physicians as a group," Dr. Whitsett said. "At the exact moment it is pessimistic, but as time goes on we can't help but demonstrate that this is the place to actively engage in practice. Things are happening—but not enough—but we're not dead in the water."

Pampa Industrial Foundation, in a doctor recruitment committee headed by Floyd Watson, has joined the effort. The foundation is helping Terry Pulse, a Pampa man, through medical school. Pulse

plans to locate in Pampa in 1979 following internships in Galveston and a hospital where he will work with cardiology patients.

Dr. Long will join the chamber recruitment team, to be named at a later date, if we decide to go the team approach," Sackett said.

The 15 doctors on the Highland General Hospital staff include the pathologist and radiologist. The number will soon be further reduced when Dr. Laycock leaves to work at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Asked if the 15 doctors are overworked, Dr. Whitsett replied, "We're all quite busy but we like to think the people are being taken care of."

## The Pampa News

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### Two superpowers 'roughly even'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Carter administration study rejects as "largely unfounded" the assumption by some Ford administration officials that the global power balance is shifting in favor of the Soviet Union, sources say.

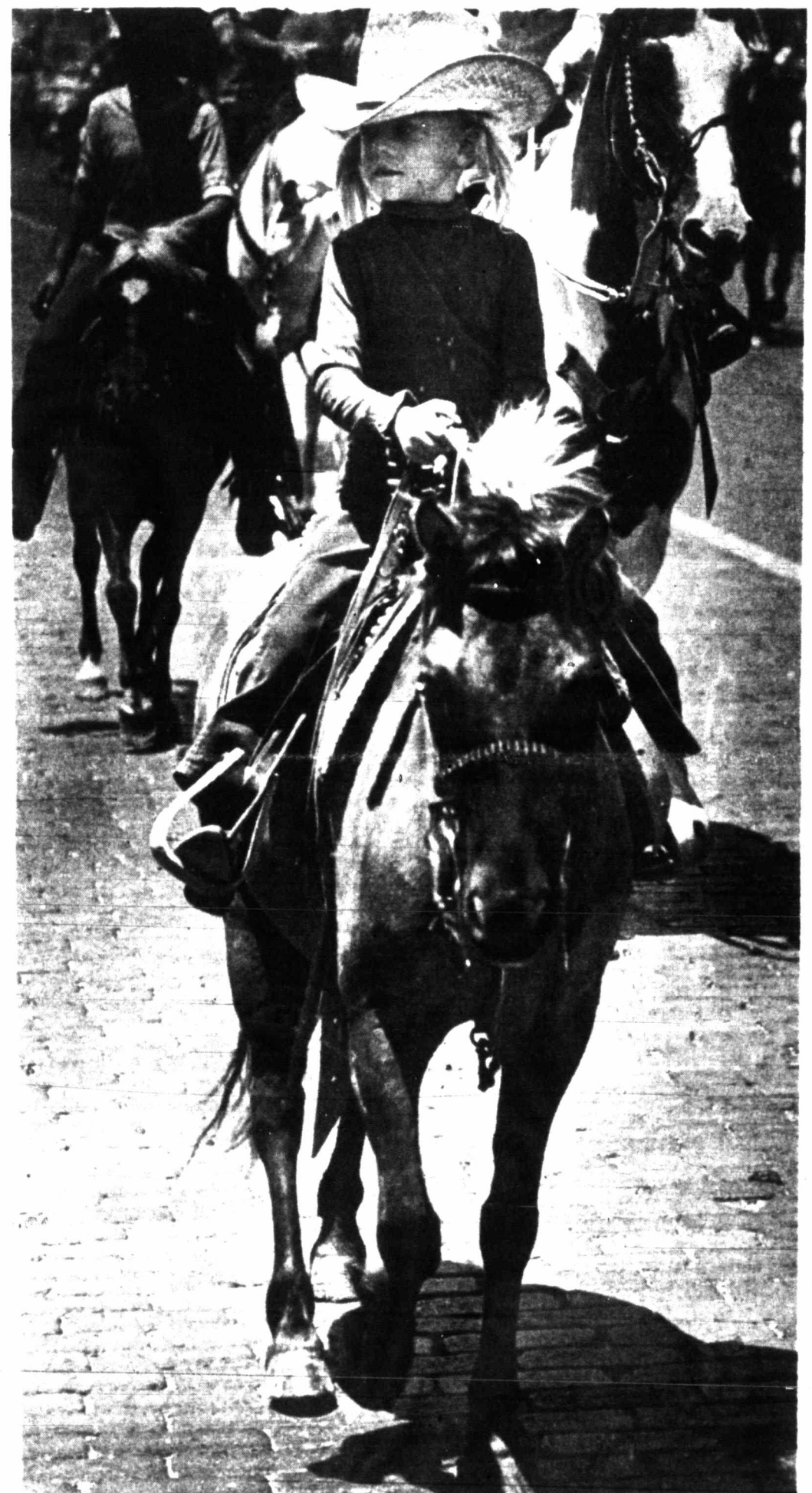
The finding is contained in an exhaustive five-month inter-agency study which will be reviewed by President Carter in the coming weeks. It was discussed at a Cabinet-level meeting Thursday chaired by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser.

The study holds that the two superpowers are "roughly even" in strategic capability and that the United States

should be able to keep pace with the Soviet Union assuming present U.S. weapons systems are continued, according to the sources.

Among the reasons for the optimistic forecasts, the sources said, are the basic strength of the American economy and a perceived inability of the Soviet Union to compete with the United States in the area of technological innovation.

A few days before leaving office last January, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the power balance trends of the last 10 to 15 years have been "decidedly adverse" to the United States.



### Pampa 2-year-old killed in drive way

A two-year-old Pampa boy was accidentally killed Friday afternoon while playing in the driveway at 1072 Prairie Drive.

Daniel T. Nickelberry was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 5:35 p.m. A relative of the boy backed over him in an automobile. The relative told Pampa police she did not see the boy at play.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Macedonia Baptist Church. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. E. Felton Nelson, pastor, the Rev. V.L. Brown, Jr. of St. Mark's Methodist Church, the Rev. J.T. Wilson of New Hope Baptist

Church, Wayne Lemons, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. B.J. Parker of the Church of God in Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Dunkel Funeral Home.

Young Nickelberry was born July 20, 1974, in Pampa. He was two years and 11 months old.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nickelberry, 836 S. Somerville, two brothers, Dwight and Duane of the home, two grandmothers, Doria Hunnicutt and Mrs. Lillie Nickelberry of Pampa, and a grandfather, J.C. Hunnicutt, of Pampa.



Brandi and Darren Poore, 604 Doucette, in lower photo, were caught up in the excitement of the rodeo parade which wound through Pampa Saturday afternoon to kick off rodeo week activities. A multitude of horses walked the route with riders of all ages. After the parade, riders sped through the pony express tournament, a new event this year in the rodeo arena. Among the racers were Lloyd Koonce of Amarillo who hands the saddle bag to his son Glen. They are members of the winning Rolling Hills Riding Club. Parade winners were: Riding club — Leather and Lace, first; Gray County 4-H, second; Hutchinson County Sheriff's Pos-

see, third; Commercial — Gymnastics, first; Archie's Aluminum, second; Civic Club — Mobeetie Little Theatre, first; Shriners, second; Ranch — Xit Golden Spurs, first; Rasco, second.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

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The world of the baseball dugout is a world unlike any other. There bubble gum and jokes flourish. Read more on Gallery, page 11, by Pampa News sports editor Tom Kensler and Photographer Ron Ennis.

The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy today with slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Highs are expected to be in the 90s with lows in the mid-60s.

## Alyeska searches for cause of explosion

By WARD SIMS  
Associated Press Writer

PUMP STATION No. 8, Alaska (AP) — A state official said Saturday that the trans-Alaska oil pipeline could resume operation in less than a week if engineers are able to bypass a pump station that was demolished in an explosion.

In Washington, the Department of Transportation confirmed that the pipeline itself apparently was intact, despite Friday's blast which killed one workman and injured five.

It was the second major mishap forcing a pipeline shutdown in less than a week at Pump Station No. 8, about 41 miles southeast of Fairbanks at mile 488 on the 800-mile, \$7.7-billion line.

Damage will exceed \$5 million, a spokeswoman for Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies running the pipeline, said Saturday.

The explosion apparently was touched off when oil leaked through a malfunctioning check valve into the pump house and ignited. It reduced the building to a twisted, blackened maze of steel.

State Public Safety Commissioner Richard Burton said officials did not believe sabotage was involved. He said it "was strictly an industrial accident. It was just one of those accidents."

The tremendous blast was heard six miles away. Burning oil flowed from the shattered building and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of pipeline construction equipment and a stand of birch trees. One pipeline worker outside of the pump house, said, "It was just like one of those atomic bombs going off. It just boiled and boiled up into the sky."

Units from the fire department at nearby Eielson Air Force Base were on the scene within minutes, but were unable to save the pump house and concentrated on surrounding property.

The dead man, burned beyond recognition, was identified by a check of employees known to have been in the building as technician Charles C. Lindsey, 39, of Fairbanks.

An inspection team, meanwhile, reported that other crucial facilities near the main pump building apparently were not

seriously damaged. That meant it should be possible to bypass the damaged pump building, although Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. was unwilling to estimate when oil flow would resume.

Champion, the state official with overall responsibility for the pipeline, said he had confirmed that the blast resulted from the malfunctioning check valve. But he said he also understood that some "human error" was involved. Alyeska had no immediate comment on that.

Alyeska had been a few hours ahead of its timetable for getting oil to Valdez before the explosion forced the shutdown of oil flow. Oil movement began June 20, and Alyeska had predicted that it would take about 30 days to reach the port of Valdez.

An Alyeska official said, "We can overcome" the latest problem. But he said the consortium did not want to underestimate the problem.

Shortly after the first shutdown Monday, necessitated when liquid nitrogen cracked a pipe section ahead of the oil, Alyeska had estimated it would last 11-13 hours. Management officials became more

cautious as the breakdown stretched out over 2½ days.

After an inspection team toured the pump station complex Saturday, Alyeska said it appeared the manifold station, main pipeline, control room and booster pump buildings were intact.

The most crucial facility was the manifold station, which acts like a switching station on a railroad. The main 48-inch pipeline goes into the manifold station and then is routed to the pump building and back to the station.

Officials said it would be possible to simply turn a valve at the manifold station and divert the oil past the pump station.

Alyeska has 12 pump stations along the route, each equipped with one or more pumps that develop 13,500-horsepower. The pumps are used to push the oil through the line.

Presumably some of the other pump stations can take up the slack. However, not all 12 pump stations are operational. So it was not immediately known exactly how Alyeska would replace the lost pumping pressure.

Startup was able to begin without all 12 pump stations operating, because full power is needed only when full flow is reached. The pipeline is designed to handle 2 million barrels, but initial flow was only to total 600,000 barrels.

Jack Blue, a control room worker at the pump station, said the pressure in the line dropped minutes before the blast. He said the oil flow was stopped and a crew started to check a huge filter located in the line just ahead of the pumping units to see if it was clogged.

He said that without warning crude oil under pressure started flowing into the pump room. As workmen dashed for safety, the oil or heavy fumes which filled the pump house ignited with explosive force. An elaborate automatic chemical fire-fighting system built into the building was blown away.

One strand of burning oil flowed into a pit excavated earlier this week to replace a cracked section of the pipeline. Alyeska said the crack had been caused when supercold liquid nitrogen was pumped into the pipe instead of the regular nitrogen gas.

Nitrogen gas, which adopts the temperature of its surroundings, is used to purge the line of combustibles ahead of the leading edge of Prudhoe Bay crude.

The oil was stopped about 15 miles short of Pump 8 for 64 hours while the damaged pipe was replaced. The oil flow resumed Thursday morning and had traveled to a point 30 miles south of Pump 8 when the explosion forced the latest shutdown.

The protective covering on the pipe in the excavation pit — which had not yet been filed in — was burned off by the flaming oil, but Alyeska workmen at the scene said the pipe itself was not damaged.

One Eielson firefighter, Robert Pepin, told reporters that when the Air Force units arrived, Alyeska officials told them "to pull back and let it burn."

He said the pump house had already been destroyed and Alyeska officials were more concerned about the fire spreading to a small tank farm about 200 yards away. Pepin said the three tanks there were filled with crude oil and fuel oil.

"If the fire got there, it would've blown have of this mountain off," Pepin said. The station is located near a small hill.





# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Government regulation lovers

It is curious to see so-called pillars of the free enterprise system, which criticizes government regulation of business, cringing at proposals to reduce government regulation of their industries. And yet this curious spectacle has become a common one as the White House, under former President Ford and under President Carter, presses proposals at least partially to deregulate one industry after another.

In every case the industry itself resists deregulation.

The ostensible purpose of government regulation is, of course, the protection of the general public. But the suspicion arises, and gains strength daily, that the true effect of a great deal of government regulation is to protect business against the rigors of open competition.

The free market is glorified in banquet halls but frequently detested in board rooms.

It was appropriate that the issue first was joined on Wall Street at the temple of the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers protested when the government in 1975 abolished fixed brokerage commission rates and Congress enacted a bill calling for a more competitive system for buying

and selling securities.

Then the Civil Aeronautics Board began permitting more competition and price-cutting among airlines. Deregulation would mean total chaos and bankruptcies, airlines' executives protested.

Truckers and bus companies are standing shoulder to shoulder with Teamster union drivers against any relaxation of light government controls on their industry. They emphatically do not rejoice at the prospect of less federal interference with their business. Deregulation is described as a potential national disaster.

And financial institutions seem to fear any move that would unlock their regulatory handcuffs and require them to compete for the depositor's dollar by offering him what he really wants — higher interest rates.

The cost of federal regulations to the consumer has been reckoned in the billions of dollars a year.

But it is clear that deregulation will never come if we wait for bureaucrats and businessmen to espouse it. That is why the public ought to insist that Congress move promptly to abolish all federal regulatory agencies.



What irregularity? It was just a typical business lunch where the waiter's \$1.3 million tip inadvertently wound up in the minister of resources and industries' pocket'

Nation's press

## Easy living at the U.N.

(Wall Street Journal)

Surveys recently prepared by the General Accounting Office noted that although the U.S. is the largest contributor to the UN and its affiliated agencies (it pays about 25 per cent of the total annual bill), only 13 per cent of the UN's professional employees are Americans. Most Americans are relegated to middle or lower level jobs.

As a result, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has urged that the U.S. get a fairer share of the important jobs.

But the really important questions about UN employment have gone unanswered in Congress and elsewhere. The most important is how long the U.S. will provide the lion's share of funds to a bloated bureaucracy whose employees are far and away the world's most highly paid and pampered civil servants.

The work force has doubled to almost 41,000 during the past decade. The number of independent agencies has proliferated, each with its own director, budget and auditing system. There is endless duplication services. Although Secretary General Waldheim last fall declared

the UN to be in a state of "financial emergency," he has not stinted on hiring; he takes a personal photographer with him when he travels.

The State Department International Organization Bureau estimates that the basic salaries of UN professionals are 38 per cent to 57 per cent higher than the salaries of U.S. civil servants. Pensions for UN bureaucrats are as much as 55 per cent higher, vacations longer. In addition, top UN employees working outside their home country are entitled to hefty extra allowances, receive rent subsidies, subsidized parking at the UN-garage, discount liquor and exemption from local sales taxes. They are also exempt from any income taxes, paying instead a "staff assessment" that is far below U.S. tax rates. All this is in addition to generous travel privileges.

Even if the UN were working miracles, it would be hard to justify the demands on U.S. taxpayers to help support the high living standards of its employees. And while it has some accomplishments to its credit, it definitely is not working miracles.

Voice of business

## Long-needed OSHA reforms look good

By RICHARD L. LESHNER  
President Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

Good news! That champion federal nit-picker, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is going to be born again in the Carter Administration.

At least, so says the Department of Labor, in which OSHA is lodged. Dr. Eula Bingham, Labor assistant secretary in charge of OSHA, acknowledges the agency "has been enforcing rules that have caused us to come under ridicule and attack and have undermined the whole climate of OSHA's work. We have to admit where the failures and mistakes are and get on with the real job of saving lives."

OSHA's problems are traceable in part to the circumstances of its birth, and in part to the bureaucratic mentality. When the agency came into existence, it

"nationalized" literally thousands of pre-existing safety codes and standards. Many of these standards were too detailed, some of them were obsolete, but most of them were — until OSHA — voluntary, which permitted some tempering with common sense.

OSHA eliminated the common sense factor and began to spend most of its time and energy measuring the size of toilet partitions, the height of fire extinguishers, and the width of aisles. There are over 450 pages of official standards, including such detail as 35 pages of rules specifying the design of "exit" signs, so OSHA inspectors could always find something wrong in the course of an inspection.

This dedicated pursuit of the ridiculous by the inept left a nationwide trail of victimized business people livid with rage.

The President's own brother, Billy Carter, typifies the experiences many small

business operators have had in trying to cope with OSHA. In the May issue of Nation's Business magazine, he says he had to close down one peanut shelling plant and build another, because "we simply could not meet OSHA requirements in the old plant." He estimates that OSHA and Environmental Protection Agency dictates added 22 per cent to the cost of the new facility, and still they are not satisfied.

Pointing to the top of a grain elevator where the shelling operation starts, he says, "We had to spend \$400 for some guardrails up there, but one man might go up there once a year."

Meanwhile, OSHA wasn't spending enough time on the big, significant threats to health and safety. The General Accounting Office — a congressional watchdog — recently criticized the agency for issuing fewer than 20 health standards since its birth in 1970.

Dr. Bingham proposes three key reforms: 1. Get rid of as many of the nit-picking rules as possible, and stop enforcing those that remain. 2. Concentrate inspections on high-hazard industries, especially big high-hazard industries. 3. Help businesses — especially small businesses — find ways to become safer, rather than trying to find excuses for

penalizing them.

Well, three cheers for Dr. Bingham and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall! If they manage to do what they have proposed, it will be a major victory for both employers and workers.

The only disadvantage is that I won't have OSHA to kick around anymore. But that's OK — there's still the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

- ACROSS
- 1 Skirt
- 5 Rowing blade
- 8 Bloody
- 12 Makes perfect 50 Gallic score
- 13 Heat unit
- 14 Song
- 15 Mountain
- 16 Vast period of 55 Weather time
- 17 Puff
- 18 Fallacy
- 20 Looks at
- 21 Sooner than
- 22 Prospector's find
- 23 Store employee
- 26 Large kettle
- 30 Wood
- 31 Indiana city
- 32 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 33 Lyric poem
- 34 Weapons
- 35 Day of week (abbr)
- 36 Calms
- 38 Cooks
- 40 Use oars
- 41 Spanish gold
- 42 Crush
- 45 Watch face
- 46 Cover
- 49 Distinctive air
- 50 Gallic affirmative
- 51 Correct
- 52 Fitting reward
- 53 To and
- 54 One (Ger)
- 55 Weather bureau (abbr)
- 56 Saddle
- 57 Oodles

- DOWN
- 19 Annoy
- 20 Paris airport
- 22 Paddles
- 23 Makes pigeon hunter
- 24 Take on cargo sounds
- 25 Squeezed out
- 26 Engine part
- 27 Repetition
- 28 Egg (Fr)
- 29 Words of denial
- 31 Matured
- 34 At the summit
- 37 Spanish fleet
- 38 50 Frequently (poet)
- 39 Hotel
- 41 Mythical
- 42 Answered
- 43 Reprints
- 44 Makes mad
- 45 Panacea
- 46 Set of three
- 47 Mother's sister
- 48 Sediment
- 50 Frequently (poet)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SODA	LEO	FEELS
ORAL	ART	LEI
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TON	NFC	
PLUNK	RHONE	
LET	APPLE	ILEM
ONE	PATER	EMU
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### Inside Washington

## Top court vacancies coming?

By ROBERTS ALLEN

Two vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court are in the offing. The likely retirees are Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Appointing their successors this early in President Carter's incumbency would be somewhat exceptional. Usually a President is in office a year or more before filling a Supreme Court opening.

President Ford was in the White House 15 months before naming Justice John Paul Stevens.

According to Mark Cannon, former director of the Institute of Public Administration, "In the course of the Supreme Court's history, it has had a new justice on the average of every 22 months."

Both Burger and Marshall are 70 and have been federal judges a decade — thus making them eligible to retire with full pay for life (Burger \$65,600; Marshall \$63,000). As "inactive" justices, they have offices in the Supreme Court building and are available to hear cases in lower courts.

What There's To It

The Chief Justice has been hunting at retiring for some time.

Early this year, a close source credited him as indicating he was giving serious thought to "going on the inactive rolls."

Around the same time, a long-time staff member of the court recalled pretty much a similar account.

Burger ignored both reports.

Marshall suffered a "mild" stroke last year and was absent from the bench for several months. Previously he was incapacitated for weeks by a pulmonary ailment — to which he is prone.

This term, Marshall, first black on the tribunal, appointed

in 1967 by President Johnson, has been absent a few times for short periods. But there has been a definite diminution in the number of his written decisions. Also, he has turned out few written dissents — although a leading dissenter.

Two other justices are 70 and eligible to retire — William Brennan, appointed by President Eisenhower in 1956; Lewis Powell, named by President Nixon in 1971.

What's Likely

Among politics it is taken for granted President Carter is certain to appoint the first woman on the Supreme Court.

It is also generally assumed she will very likely be Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., member of the House Judiciary Committee, one-time leader of the Texas Legislature and brilliant orator whose rousing keynote address at the 1976 Democratic national convention was widely acclaimed.

Ms. Jordan was considered for Attorney General by Carter — a cabinet position for which she frankly wasn't overly enthusiastic.

What It Costs

As federal agencies go, the Supreme Court is decidedly in the modest price range.

Its budget for next fiscal year is \$9,086,500 — up \$35,900.

Total budget for the federal judiciary is \$438,350,500 — an increase of \$62,058,500 due to the pay hike voted by Congress early this year and additional district and circuit judges.

Pending in Congress is

legislation to add still more lower court judges — 109 district, 35 circuit. Also to create an entirely new circuit court — the 11th.

Last year, President Ford proposed 45 district judges and seven circuit jurists. This bill was approved by the Senate, but shelved in the House — where Democratic leaders balked at "giving all this patronage to a lame-duck Republican President."

President Carter has more than doubled the ante, and there is every likelihood his greatly expanded "omnibus judgeship bill" will be passed by the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

But it is encountering sharp fire. Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., who has long advocated legislation that would require automatic review of federal judges every eight years, is vigorously challenging the Carter measure. Says Byrd:

"In terms of both district judges and appeal court judges, this bill represents the largest single increase in the size of the federal judiciary in the history of our country. Less than a year ago, an omnibus judgeship bill failed to become law, and it provided for 45 additional district judges and seven circuit judges."

"It is wholly unrealistic to believe that within less than a year our country is in need of twice as many new federal judges as was proposed then."

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### FORUM ...and against 'em

## Good times ahead but hard times a-coming

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Co-editor

What's a fellow to do? On the one hand there's a forecast in the July issue of Fortune magazine predicting the U.S. economy will complete its full recovery during the next 18 months and should be approaching full employment and full use of plant capacity by the end of 1978.

But on the other hand an article in the June issue of Texas Business quotes John J. McKetta of the University of Texas department of chemical engineering:

"We will experience deep and painful disruptions in our whole economy. We will have a severe recession by 1985, brought about by shortages of domestic energy. In fact, unless we move immediately, there will be an energy shortage in the United States that we simply cannot imagine at this time."

Both predictions are convincing. They are not contradictory. What is forecast, if we pay attention to both of them, is a chance to catch our breath before the big punch is thrown.

On the short range it is easy to be optimistic. In the past two years, Fortune reports, the economy has grown by more than 14 per cent in real terms.

If the Gross National Product expands as much in the next year and a half as it did in the past year and a half, it will go up by 8 per cent or about \$150 billion.

By next year at this time Fortune expects plant capacity to be approaching the levels of pre-recession 1973.

But that's just the short range outlook and it doesn't take into account the energy situation.

"Here's the sad part," McKetta is quoted in Texas Business, "regardless of what is done, it's now like a football game with two minutes to play and being a hundred points behind. If the rules had been changed in the first or second quarter — when we were just 50 points behind — maybe something could have been done. But now it's come down to the two-minute warning, two minutes left to play. It's just too late."

Writer Tom Dotson, in his copyrighted Texas Business

article, also quotes George E. Crosby, vice president and economist at First City National Bank in Houston:

"McKetta is just taking the worst case possible. We're just susceptible to the worst by '85. He's just assuming the worst, which would include another embargo."

Crosby does predict, however, "a deterioration in our standard of living ... we could have a serious problem, but not the worst recession in our history."

He also points out how importing oil from the OPEC nations "weakens us politically and economically. In '73 our imports cost us \$6 billion; in '76 they ran \$37 billion."

So Crosby doesn't appear to disagree with McKetta, he simply differs with the UT professor's assessment of the severity of the coming crunch.

"It's going to be a real, real bad recession," McKetta said. "Or a depression. I never knew the difference. It's going to be severe."

And he says the Carter energy plan provides no solution.

"Three hundred million tons of coal by 1985 is not the

answer," he said. "And you can't even do that if you don't ease up on the environmental standards. ... You can't open a two-million-ton-a-year coal mine by 1985. To do what he's talking about you'd have to have 140 two-million-ton-a-year mines..."

McKetta says the situation, for the most part, "is, and will be, caused by the vote consciousness and shortsightedness of our government in energy matters."

What will an energy-related depression mean to Pampa? Probably some growth. It is reasonable to assume that as costs to heat homes climb, the population shift from densely populated areas of the Northeast and Upper Midwest to the South and Southwestern United States will accelerate.

Assuming the costs of city and state governments will continue to climb, and taxes along with them, industry will be prompted to look for more favorable tax climates. Texas has that. And Pampa has a good track record, industrially speaking. Both Cabot and Celanese seem happy here.

And if coal is to become the fuel of the immediate future — even if McKetta says it is too little and too late — Pampa is in good shape. Celanese has blessed the trail with its current project converting to coal-fired boilers and has shown the ease with which the burnable black rock can be brought from the pits by rail.

But on another side of our local economy picture, even if things go well for industry, many of our area farmers may not be around to see it. Increased energy expenses will drive production costs beyond the point of endurance unless prices increase for the crops produced.

Pampa's heretofore well-balanced economy may become lopsided if farmers are forced out and more industry moves in. Make of it what you will. Consider the facts and speculations and map out the course that suits you. But you'd best figure on taking care of yourself no matter how hard times get because if you do, odds are you'll fare better than those who depend upon the government to provide.

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Oool

For Sunday, July 10, 1977

## Your Birthday

July 10, 1977

Material prospects look encouraging for you this coming year provided you don't take foolish flyers. The slow, but steady, route is your best path to the bank.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Select activities today that are fun but also inexpensive. Pleasurable pursuits with a high price tag will give a bad case of the grumbles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone working quietly behind the scene will help you pull something off today that you couldn't on your own. Share the credit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Dwell on that which is hopeful in your involvements today. In this instance, the good far outweighs the bad if you look for it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's an excellent possibility that you can change something important today for the better. Be of stout heart, for it will take some doing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A situation that's been troubling you can be alleviated today through compromise. Negotiate. You'll be the one who ultimately benefits the most.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The pride you'll feel from overcoming challenges is well worth any effort you'll expend. Do not duck when duty calls today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Limiting your generosity toward one who has always freely given to you is not in keeping with your nobler instincts. Ante up if asked today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You are more fortunate in endings today than in beginnings. Recall the story of the hare and tortoise if you get off to a slow start.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** The only thing that could keep this from being an enjoyable day is your own attitude. Look for sunshine, not shadows.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your chances for acquisition are mixed today. Gains could come through relatives, possible losses through something speculative.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Early in the day others may find you a trifle difficult, but later in the afternoon your cheery disposition emerges.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Responsibilities will be easier to cope with today if you keep before you the ultimate good they'll engender by being handled properly.

For Monday, July 11, 1977

## Your Birthday

July 11, 1977

Something you've enjoyed as a hobby or source of amusement could be turned to a profit this coming year. If it draws interest and compliments, why not explore the commercial angles?

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Make your needs known today to persons whose help is vital to your cause. Be convincing without overselling or becoming too demanding.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In situations where you hold authority, you conduct yourself very well today. You make others feel as if they were friends, rather than underlings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Stand up and be counted if you feel strongly about something today. Your place is out on the battlements, not straddling a fence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you're fortunate enough to be around hopeful and positive people today, some of their fervor may rub off on you. Seek such company.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your mate will start off on the right track today. Listen to what he or she says. Once under way, you can improve the methods.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The ability to get others to cooperate is your main stock in trade today. You're willing to deal fairly with all.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Early in the day you'll be prone to treat things lightheartedly. You buckle down and do your best work later on.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In dealing with youngsters today you'll find that they can be led, but not goaded. A little sugar-coating gets your message across.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Careful planning today will make what you want to tackle a snap instead of a snarl. It's like taking a trip with an up-to-date road map.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Creative enterprises are most favored for you today. Get into things where you can use both energy and imagination.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't let grass grow under your feet today where it comes to procedures that can make or save you money. The quicker you move, the more you gain.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Assert yourself today if you feel you're being backed into a corner. You have the capacity to speak out without being offensive.

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# Education for all: too much for schools?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A federal law requiring public schools to provide free, appropriate education to all handicapped children goes into effect this fall. The implications for the schools — economic and educational — are immense. While few oppose the intent of the act, some educators fear that it's trying to do too much too soon, spelling trouble for many school districts.

By G.K. HODENFIELD  
For The Associated Press  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

A federal law that will profoundly influence the shape and structure of public education will go into effect this fall. Hardly anyone is fully ready for it.

It should dramatically improve educational opportunities for the nation's eight million mentally and physically handicapped youngsters. Some believe it may eventually improve the education of every child by focusing fresh attention on the total learning process of each individual.

At the moment, however, only three things seem certain: The law will have a direct and forceful effect on virtually every public school with added burdens of bureaucracy and red tape, it demands large numbers of specially trained and re-trained teachers, and state and local costs inevitably must rise to meet new federal demands.

The legislation is Public Law 94-142, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act. It covers those children who suffer, in varying degrees, from mental retardation or physical disability, or who are believed to be emotionally disturbed or "learning disabled" — or any combination of those factors. Indirectly, it will affect every public school pupil.

"It probably is one of the greatest education laws ever passed," says Dr. Henry Schroeder, director of the Developmental Training Center at Indiana University.

"For the first time, public education is being forced to look at the complete educational process for every child."

Many educators, however, even those who agree with Schroeder, believe PL 94-142 demands too much too soon. Others call it the greatest threat ever to state and local control of education.

Among other things, the law stipulates:

— A free appropriate public education shall be made available to all handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 18, beginning by September, 1978, and all those between the ages of 18 and 21 by September, 1980. It does not apply to those between 3 and 5 and between 18 and 21 in states where the requirement is in conflict with state law and practice or court order.

— A detailed individualized educational plan must be written and followed for each of the

eight million handicapped children.

— Handicapped children must be educated together with the non-handicapped to the maximum extent appropriate.

— Handicapped children shall have available the same range and variety of public school programs now available to the non-handicapped. This includes non-academic and extra-curricular activities, and there are specific requirements for physical education programs, even for the severely handicapped.

The law has raised questions for which there are no apparent answers. Some probably will wind up in the courts.

If, for example, there must be an individualized educational plan for each handicapped child, why not one for each gifted child? Indeed, why not for every child?

"Every child should have an individualized educational plan," Schroeder says. "Everything in this law should apply to every child in every school."

Each state must draw up a detailed plan for approval by Washington. Each local school district must have a detailed plan that meets state and federal guidelines.

Failure to meet those provisions could result in a loss of all federal funds, a loss few districts could afford. State education agencies face the same dilemma.

State educational agencies also must monitor private school programs for the handicapped and must provide public school personnel and equipment when needed.

Congress has appropriated \$315 million for the "get ready" school year of 1977-78. It authorized annual increases, reaching \$3.2 billion in fiscal year 1982.

"There is no way in the world we are going to get \$3.2 billion in fiscal 1982," said one state director of special education. "That's what all the bitching is about. The amount actually available will be determined by the Congress and the President, year by year."

Of all the problems raised by the new law, the most pressing is this: "Where are we going to get the teachers we need who are qualified to work with mentally and physically handicapped children?"

Dr. William W. Lynch, acting director of Indiana University's Center for Innovation in Teaching the Handicapped, says, "It is officially estimated that the law will require some 250,000 additional personnel, and that about 40 per cent of the 250,000 individuals already employed in special education will require additional instruction."

Lynch says the demand stands in bleak contrast to the supply. Only about 30,000 individuals received training in special education during the 1974-75 academic year, the last year for which figures are available.

Richard Dever and Dennis Knapczyk of Indiana University are co-directors of the nation's only undergraduate program that permits future teachers to major in education for the moderately, severely and profoundly handicapped.

Dever says, "Education in this country is just not prepared to take on the teaching job required. There are not enough qualified teachers now, and there certainly won't be by next year."

"This is not a very glamorous area of teaching, and it requires exceptional dedication. How does a teacher deal with a deaf child who has cerebral palsy? A blind child who is profoundly retarded? Learning to cope with such children takes long hours of training and experience."

Knapczyk notes another difficulty: "The kids our students must deal with don't need the Three Rs, they need survival skills. They live in a cruel, sometimes hostile world. The things most kids learn naturally while growing up — taking a shower or tying shoe laces — have to be taught directly."

The stipulation of the new law that handicapped children be educated with the non-handicapped to the maximum extent appropriate means "get them into the regular classroom whenever you can." This will apply to few, if any, of the severely handicapped, but it still will present problems for the regular classroom teacher, Dr. Lynch says.

"Regular teachers are going to find more and more mildly handicapped kids in their classrooms, and they're going to have to deal with them. Instead of asking that emotionally disturbed or learning — disabled children be sent to special education classes, these teachers must face up to the problems these children represent."

Lynch says PL 94-142 contains "some extremely optimistic assumptions" about what can be done for the handicapped by the teachers and schools.

For instance, he says, "Fundamental disagreements exist among academicians and practitioners about even the most rudimentary definition of 'learning disability.' To massively disseminate to the practitioners a wild array of contradictory concepts, scientific opinions and unvalidated techniques could simply create confusion and doubt."

Congress has defined specific learning disabilities to include "such conditions as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia and developmental aphasia."

Dr. Schroeder, who has spent the last 16 years working primarily with the mentally retarded, believes the Congressional definitions of specific learning disabilities could have a beneficial, but unexpected, effect on all public education.

"There are too many 'garbage can' terms used in the schools," he says. "Too many teachers find it easier to label a kid, and send him off to a special education class, than to really try to reach him."

"Everyone has some kind of minimal brain dysfunction — he needs glasses, or he isn't perfectly coordinated when he swings a golf club, or his hearing is less than excellent."

"This new law is going to force the local school districts to take a long, hard look at the children they've been shuffling off to special education classes."

States vary in their readiness for the federal law on education of handicapped children.

In Arizona, for example, officials say few preparations are being made pending issuance of final regulations by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

ment of Health, Education and Welfare.

Chuck Essex, of the division of special education in the Arizona Department of Education, says "there will probably be some administrative changes and additional paperwork, of course. We may have to provide more medical services, physical and occupational therapy. Beyond that, I can't hazard a guess about its full scope until the regulations come out."

He added, "I think most schools in Arizona are following the general provisions of the law," but the act's provision for individual plans for each handicapped child could be a problem "depending on how much detail is required."

In Minnesota, the new law is causing hardly a ripple. Over the past decade the state has established itself as a leader in special education.

It's been costly. Since 1972, Minnesota has spent \$210 million to educate the handicapped. This year the legislature approved a new biennium appropriation of \$146 million — almost half, officials say, of what Congress approved for the entire country in the same period.

The bulk of the money goes to pay special teachers of the handicapped. In the last three years the number of fulltime teachers increased from 3,995 to 5,075 and the state projects 8,416 in another year.

An average of one child in 14 receives some sort of special education in Minnesota, about 70,000 of the school population of one million. Educators believe they are reaching 85 per cent to 90 per cent of handicapped children.

All but a dozen of Minnesota's 436 school districts belong to special education cooperatives which share teachers and sophisticated, expensive equipment like hearing aids, buses with lifts, special toys, walkers and wheelchairs.

The new federal requirements were enacted in Minnesota, in large part, six years ago. The law requires school districts to provide "appropriate services" to the handicapped from school age through 21 years. A new requirement brings four-year-olds into the fold.

"It's obvious that the state rules exceed the federal statute," said the director of Minnesota's special education section.

## White pushes USSA Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White wants Texans to help give the U.S.S. Texas, a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser, a good send-off.

The official commissioning ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 10 in Norfolk, Va., Naval Station. The craft was christened Aug. 9, 1975, by Mrs. Dolph Briscoe.

The Texas is the fourth U.S. Navy warship to bear the state's name.

"Texans have a special interest and pride in this ship," White told a news conference Thursday. "and, to make sure that the ship receives a proper Texas send-off, the governor has named a U.S.S. Texas liaison committee to work with the ship on its commissioning and on future visits to its home state."

White, who is chairman of the committee, said the state needs to raise \$25,000 to buy a silver coffee and tea service that will be given to the ship at the commissioning ceremony.

White said money also is needed to help give the crew of the Texas and their families "an old-fashioned Texas barbecue." The barbecue will be given on two consecutive days because only half the ship's crew can leave the ship at one time.

The Lone Star Nursery of Tyler is providing 200 dozen yellow roses and Six Flags Over Texas is providing a specially made Texas flag for the ship's quarter deck.



Lori Kibble, right, "introduces" Angie Staggs, left, and Timmie Bolton at the Stone Belt Center for Retarded Citizens in Bloomington, Ind. The children who attend the center are mentally retarded and must be taught the social skills that most children pick up normally. Ms. Kibble, an Indiana University junior, is enrolled in the nation's only undergraduate program that permits future teachers to major in education for the moder-

ately, severely and profoundly handicapped. Vast numbers of such specially trained teachers will be needed when the Education for All Handicapped Children Act goes into effect this fall. Watching, rear, are, from left, Todd Evans, teacher aide Terry Daniels and Keith Inman.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

## Feds continue investigation into Hoffa disappearance

DETROIT (AP) — The trail is getting cold in the Jimmy Hoffa case, but the investigation into the two-year disappearance of the ex-Teamsters boss is far from over, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman said Thursday night.

U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam said he is "not as optimistic as I was last year" that the case will be solved.

Hoffa vanished July 30, 1975, while he was locked in a struggle to regain the presidency of the world's largest union. He was last seen standing in the parking lot of the posh Machus Red Fox restaurant in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Township.

"The trail gets colder, but I sure don't believe the Hoffa probe has collapsed," said Van Dam. "It becomes a little more difficult, the longer you wait between the criminal event and the point when something is actually solved."

Van Dam, who said he received a recent update on the status of the Hoffa investigation, emphasized that the investigation is still "a high priority item."

He said a parade of witnesses before a federal grand jury in

Detroit slowed to a trickle last year and finally stopped because "there was nothing left to do." The grand jury investigating the Hoffa case at the direction of the U.S. Justice Department has issued no indictments.

Van Dam declined to discuss specifics of the federal investigation, except to say that the investigation is "ongoing." He said he was "disappointed" because in many ways the case seems no closer to a solution than it was a year ago.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau spent \$1,050,000 in the search between July 1975 and April 30 of this year.

Six months after Hoffa vanished, a U.S. Justice Department official said in U.S. District Court that federal investigators believed the ex-Teamsters boss had been abducted and presumably murdered by three New Jersey Teamsters. Investigators theorize Hoffa's body may have been disposed of in such a way that no remains exist.

Before he went to the restaurant parking lot, Hoffa told his family he was on his way to meet reputed Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone, New Jersey

Teamster Anthony Provenzano and an unidentified third man. Giacalone and Provenzano deny they had an appointment with Hoffa that day.

The three Teamsters named in court were connected to Provenzano's union local in Union City, N.J. Giacalone, Provenzano and the three New Jersey Teamsters were among dozens of witnesses who appeared before the grand jury in Detroit.

Law enforcement officials have said they believe Hoffa was lured to the parking lot believing he was going to have a peace meeting with Provenzano, with whom he had been feuding. Provenzano and Giacalone both have alibis placing them far from the Bloomfield Township parking lot the afternoon Hoffa vanished.

The largest barrier reef in the world is the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. It is actually a complex series of reefs extending over 1,000 miles along the east coast of Australia.

## TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Weaning calves between 25 and 75 days of age may not be practical in every case, but Kansas and Louisiana State University animal scientists say it will work in special situations. They found, for example, cows with early-weaned calves cycled during the first month after calving, compared to fewer than 80% of nursing cows; early-weaned calves gained faster; by weaning calves early, cows can be maintained on less feed of poorer quality; early weaning may fit fall-calving herds on poor-quality winter pastures, and it can be helpful with second-calf heifers, the goal is to cheapen the cost of early weaning. When grain prices are high and cattle are cheap, it doesn't pay to wean calves early, but that could change as producers go to intensified beef production systems.

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# Hijackers exchange hostages

KUWAIT (AP) — Palestinian hijackers of a Kuwait Airlines jet freed 28 hostages Saturday in exchange for three officials who boarded the plane to guarantee a promise of safe conduct to Aden, capital of South Yemen, a Kuwait government spokesman said.

The Kuwait Information Ministry said South Yemen has agreed to allow the nine hijackers into Aden, the capital, about 1,200 miles south of here. A spokesman said the plane would leave Kuwait early Sunday.

The spokesman said the three officials who boarded the jet would fly with the nine hijack-

ers to South Yemen. He said the hijackers agreed to release the volunteers when they arrived in Aden.

He identified the three as South Yemen Ambassador to Kuwait Mohammed Abdu, Kuwait internal security chief Momammed al-Hamad, and Awni Battash, deputy chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) mission in Kuwait.

The South Yemen ambassador, who negotiated with the hijackers, said their demands were connected to internal rivalries in the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The hijackers originally de-

manded that 300 prisoners held in Arab jails be freed in exchange for the lives of their captives.

A Palestinian official in Kuwait said the hijackers were told their demands were unreasonable and were simply "left up in the air."

The Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707 was seized Friday night while on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon to Kuwait. It left Beirut with 45 passengers, including the hijackers, and a crew of 10.

Eighteen hostages were freed earlier Saturday, leaving 28 persons aboard including the British pilot and co-pilot. They were released unharmed after the agreement was reached. Among the final hostages freed was Kuwait's ambassador to Lebanon, Abdul Hamid al-Buajjan.

A spokesman for British Midland Airways, which leased the plane to Kuwait Airways and provided the crew, said a second flight crew was standing by to fly the plane to Aden.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in a statement issued here identified the gang's leader as Abu Saed, 36. The statement said he was an accused thief, defrauder and extortionist who escaped Thursday from a guerrilla prison in Beirut.

Palestinian sources said Abu Saed was convicted several times in secret trials by "revolutionary courts" of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization.

In its statement, the PLO condemned the hijacking and disclaimed any connection with it.

The agreement was reached after long hours of negotiations at Kuwait airport in roasting desert heat that reached 118 degrees. The final details were worked out between two hijackers and Kuwaiti Planning Minister Mohammed Youssef Adasani on the airport tarmac near the plane.

The hijackers had originally demanded that 300 prisoners held in Arab jails be freed in

exchange for the lives of their captives.

But Kuwait's interior and defense minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdalah as-Sabah, reportedly said the gunmen must first release the hostages and that they could then "take the plane and go to hell."

The plane was seized Friday night on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon to Kuwait. The hijackers demanded the pilot land at Kuwait to refuel. Since then, the jetliner sat grounded on the airport tarmac, ringed by Kuwaiti army commandos 400 yards away. The airport is 20 miles south of Kuwait city.

After hours in the stifling heat, the hijackers were "on the verge of collapse," a negotiator said. The gunmen finally allowed ground crews to hook up an air conditioning unit to the plane.

At one point during the afternoon of the hijacking went to the control tower for negotiations with Kuwaiti and PLO officials.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the jetliner if the commandos attacked. They reportedly were armed with grenades, at least one submachine gun and smaller weapons.

Kuwait Airlines officials said the jet was carrying 45 passengers and a crew of 10, including seven Britons, when it was hijacked. Airport sources here said all the passengers were Arabs.

At the defense minister's request, the gunmen Friday night released 18 hostages, including three British crew members. The Kuwaiti ambassador to Lebanon, Kuwait's director of foreign investment and the PLO's information director in Kuwait were among the passengers the hijackers reportedly kept aboard the plane.

It was presumed that the 300 Arab-held prisoners the hijackers wanted released were Palestinians.

Officials of the PLO here and in Beirut suggested that the hijacking might be aimed at Syria.

## Soviets claim US music proves rights violations

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet radio listeners tuned in to an unusual 45-minute concert of protest songs by Johnny Cash, Joan Baez, Judy Collins and other American folk singers Saturday.

The program was the latest move in a mounting Soviet campaign to convince its citizens that human rights are frequently violated in the United States, a campaign evidently designed to blunt President Carter's criticism of civil rights violations in the Soviet Union.

The theme was emphasized during the program by a narrator who delivered a social commentary on American life.

"If you are poor, you have no freedom, no happiness, your spirit is broken, what then? Different people react in different ways, but many land in prison. The American prisons are packed up tightly with such people," the commentator said in introducing Johnny Cash's "San Quentin," recorded live at the California prison.

"The big criminals pay off, they hire excellent lawyers," the commentator went on. "And if they do get into jail, they land in a special prison where there are no bars on the windows, where they can play golf in the open air, or baseball."

The narrator pointed to treatment given convicted Watergate figures such as former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who is serving a 2½-to-8 year term at the minimum-security Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. prison, an unswayed facility located across from an Air Force golf course.

By contrast, he said, San Quentin is one of the "most terrible prisons" primarily holding "people who were born with no rights." He added that "people

who are fighting for human rights are also spending time in prison."

The program cited several cases which have been repeatedly mentioned in the current Soviet propaganda campaign. One was that of Joanne Chesimard, a black militant convicted in the murder of a New Jersey state trooper. Another was the Wilmington (N.C.) Ten case — nine black men and a white woman convicted in the firebombing of a white-owned store during racial unrest.

"How many more will there be yet to come?" the narrator asked.

This commentary led into Bob Dylan's song "The Hurricane," about the case of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a black former boxer given a retrial in a highly publicized murder case after the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled the prosecution withheld evidence. He was found guilty at a second trial last December.

As a prelude to Judy Collins' version of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" the Soviet commentator said, "The original song was written in 1932, during the Great Depression. And now it is heard anew. Millions and millions of Americans are registered as unemployed."

Latest U.S. government figures show the working population to be more than 90 million and the unemployed to number about 6.96 million.

In a related development, Tass said U.S. development of the neutron bomb, which is capable of causing extensive casualties through radiation without much damage to property or buildings, raised serious "moral" questions about the Carter administration's commitment to world peace and human rights.

# Lawmakers meet Monday

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas lawmakers meet again Monday to argue the nagging problem of public school financing, a critical issue that has had schools in and out of federal courts for several years.

The big question will be whether lawmakers can give local taxpayers property tax relief and at the same time upgrade the money-hungry poorer school districts.

"I am very pleased at the degree of agreement that exists," Gov. Dolph Briscoe told a news conference Friday after talking with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and representatives of teachers, school administrators and others involved.

"They are closer and stronger than any time that I can remember," Briscoe said.

In making the formal call for the special session — limited to 30 days — Briscoe made it clear he would not open debate to any other subject until public school financing is settled.

"The entire effort of the legislature from 10 a.m. Monday will be on public education until it is completed," he said.

The governor said he had 210 requests to include other subjects in the session, but "I have made no final decision of what other subjects, if any, will be submitted. No other subjects will be submitted until public education is completed."

However, there will be at

least one interruption. On Friday, July 15, the House has scheduled a joint session with the Senate on a resolution to remove Associate Justice Don Yarbrough, 36, from the Texas Supreme Court. Yarbrough faces disbarment proceedings over 87 alleged violations of State Bar ethics and has been indicted by the Travis County grand jury on charges of forgery and perjury.

"It seems to me that is the proper and most expeditious legislative procedure," Briscoe said of the hearing for Yarbrough.

He said if two-thirds of each house votes to instruct Briscoe to remove Yarbrough, he has no choice but to do so.

Briscoe declined to say if he thought Yarbrough should be removed.

The governor said there are "some differences" in the House and Senate bills on public school financing "but I think it will be possible to work this out."

He said he would have more definite recommendations when he addresses a joint session of the House and Senate after the opening Monday.

Briscoe was forced to call the special session because the 140-day regular session ended May 30 without either house taking a final vote on a public school financing compromise bill that was approved by a conference committee just half an hour before the midnight deadline for adjournment.

Briscoe was asked if he had second thoughts about waiting until now to call a special session instead of recalling the lawmakers immediately after the May 30 failure.

"I think, I am convinced, after the discussion today that the legislature is going to do a better job (on public school financing) this session than the conference report of May 30," he said. "In that case, I think I made the proper decision for the good of public education."

The House Public Education Committee ended two days of public hearings Friday with detailed discussion and testimony of two proposed House bills.

The governors told President Carter on Saturday that the federal government is placing too much emphasis on energy conservation and not enough on developing new energy resources.

"We got good advice," Carter said after the three-hour conference.

Carter also praised Congress for its work on his energy program which is still pending in the legislative halls where it has been given a less-than-friendly reception. He said that if Congress fails to approve his plan, he will keep fighting for it.

"If we don't get 100 per cent of a program this year, we'll be back next year," Carter told reporters in a brief statement

Briscoe said he would stick with his previous forecast that the legislature should be able to close out the special session in a week or 10 days. "I would hope so," he told the news conference. "No one would want to make a definite prediction but I am optimistic that will be the case."

Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky, chairman of the National Governors Conference committee on natural resources and environmental management, said after the Saturday meeting with Carter that "there seems to be a criticism generally that we concentrated more on conservation than on production."

But he said no commitment was extracted from Carter or the other federal officials on giving more emphasis on production.

resident Norita Lynn Culberson, 38, of Poway will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Dearborn Memorial Park.

Born in Pampa in 1938, she attended the First Baptist Church and the Pampa public schools. She died Saturday morning.

Survivors include the widow, Edward M. (Skipper) Culberson, of the home; three sons, Edward III (Buster), Jeffery and Brian, all of the home; one daughter, Lisa Ann, of the home; her father, D.W. Sasser of Pittsburg, Tex.; one brother, Dallas, of Austin; two sisters, Judith Ann Lapata of San Angelo, and Chris Scott of Richardson; her mother - in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Culberson of Pampa; one brother - in-law, Bobby Culberson of Pampa; and Mrs. Lynda Lou Thomas, sister - in-law, and Rick Thomas of Pampa.

MRS. ESSIE MAE MITCHELL - WHEELER — Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Essie Mae Mitchell, 83. Officiating will be the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. David Campbell, pastor. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home. Mrs. Mitchell died Friday.

She was born in Corsicana. She moved to Wheeler County in 1901, left in 1916 and returned in 1940. She married C.D. Mitchell at Mobeetie in 1912. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, C.C. of Amarillo, W.D. of Wheeler, Charlie of Tulsa, Jack of Pampa and Joe of White Deer; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Hornsby of Amarillo and Mrs. Barbara Meadows of Brisco; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. PRICE - MOBEETIE — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday for William Earl Price, 66, of Bonham. He died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Bonham. Burial was in Mobeetie Cemetery.

Mr. Price, born in Perryville, Ark., moved to Wheeler County in 1924 and lived there for 11 years. He was a 15-year resident of Bonham. Mr. Price served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Letha Corcoran of Mobeetie and Mrs. Emily Martin of Indio, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Senior citizens menus

MONDAY — Roast Beef or Tuna Cassarole, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, toss or lime and cottage cheese salad, peach cobbler or tapioca pudding, hot rolls.

TUESDAY — Pork chops or meat loaf, creamed new potatoes, cauliflower, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomatoe or pear salad, chocolate pie or fruit, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY — Ham or liver and onions, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, English peas, cabbage, apple, raisin salad or jello salad, strawberry short cake or pudding, hot rolls.

THURSDAY — Swiss steak or fish and fries, scallop potatoes, green limas, turnip greens, toss or peach salad, hot rolls, fruit cup or carrot cake.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, squash, brussel sprouts, toss or jello salad, hot rolls, cake or pudding.

## Develop new energy govs tell Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors told President Carter on Saturday that the federal government is placing too much emphasis on energy conservation and not enough on developing new energy resources.

"We got good advice," Carter said after the three-hour conference.

Carter also praised Congress for its work on his energy program which is still pending in the legislative halls where it has been given a less-than-friendly reception. He said that if Congress fails to approve his plan, he will keep fighting for it.

"If we don't get 100 per cent of a program this year, we'll be back next year," Carter told reporters in a brief statement

## Sherman would preside over judge impeachment

Should the Texas Senate impeach State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, it will be Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, and not the lieutenant governor who presides over the proceedings.

The office of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby confirmed the appointment of Sherman on Friday. Spokesmen for the lieutenant governor explained that during impeachment proceedings the Senate probably will convene as a committee of the whole.

According to the state



## A winning ride

Sweet Pearl, the world champion Appaloosa western pleasure horse, doesn't lose any of her blue ribbon ways when she's shown under English tack. The mare, owned by the Pearl Beer brewery's family of San Antonio, turned in a winning performance in the English pleasure competition at the Appaloosa horse show here Fri-

day. Sweet Pearl made an impressive start in her bid for the high point performance horse honors during a three day horse show series which ends today at the Bill Cody in Amarillo. The Pampa show was sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

## Police report

Three men were arraigned Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond of \$500 for each man.

Arrested in separate incidents late Friday night and early Saturday morning were James Robert Fisher, 26; Echol Eugene Jackson, 36; and James Warren Fatheree, 19.

In other reports this weekend, Pampa police investigated the theft of a metal realtor's sign from the property at 702 N. Frost. The theft of a coin-operated newspaper dispenser from the Toot 'n' Tatum at 500 Duncan the theft of a diamond wedding ring from 314 Doyle and the theft of \$80 from a candy dish at 718 Purviance.

A burglary was reported at the Resale Shop at 314 E. Tyng. Burglars entered by breaking a window at the southside of the building. Missing were a tube tester, four wrist watches, eight track tapes and records. The burglary was discovered Friday morning.

A green apple was thrown through a garage window at 1829 N. Zimmers early Saturday and an assault occurred at 1177 Varnon. No charges were filed in the assault case.

Pampa police also reported eight non-injury motor vehicle accidents.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

- Saturday admissions**  
Mrs. Sylvia Ann Harpster, 932 Terry Rd.  
Mrs. Mattie Mae Duncan, 2325 Cherokee.  
Leroy Knight, 1135 S. Wells.  
Mrs. Evelyn Winborn, 2325 Christine.  
Mrs. Rebecca Baten, 1600 N. Faulkner.  
Jim Watson, 532 N. Christy.  
Raney Bradley, 1718 Christine.  
Baby Boy Baten, 1600 N. Faulkner.  
Baby Boy Harpster, 932 Terry Rd.  
Ms. Nan Blanda, 2406 Mary Ellen.  
Mrs. Mary Laury, 1117 Varnon Dr.  
Suzan Gregory, 1000 Jordan.
- Dismissals**  
Mark Miller, White Deer.  
Donald Orth, 1117 Ruple.  
Norman Goad, 1804 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Rosemary Lawlor, 1530 Williston.  
Lee Passons, 510 S. Schneider.  
Jesse Patterson, Mobeetie.
- Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harpster, 932 Terry Rd., a boy at 2:28 p.m. weighing 7 lbs and 11 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten, 1609 N. Faulkner, a boy at 1:49 p.m. weighing 9 lbs.
- Deaths**  
Mrs. Pamela Gallagher, Groom.  
Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 217 N. Gillespie.  
Darrell Hill, 2214 N. Nelson.  
William Carr, Miami.  
Mrs. Kathleen O'Keefe, White Deer.  
Harold Tooley, 925 Twiford.  
Lilbert Howell, Lefors.  
Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, 1301 Garland.  
Jim Watson, 532 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Ruby Keeton, McLean.  
L.L. Guthrie, Pampa.  
William Ellis, 921 N. Somerville.  
Mrs. Mary Laury, 1117 Varnon Dr.  
Mrs. Dorothy Duree, 1936 N. Zimmers.

## Obituaries

- OTTO WILLIAM RIEMER — Funeral services for Otto William Riemer, 54, of 1009 E. Foster Street will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley colonial chapel with Billy Jones, minister of the Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.
- Mr. Riemer was born in 1923 in Spearman and moved to Pampa 26 years ago from McLean. He was an employe of Celanese Chemical Corporation for 23 years and a veteran of World War II. He was a member and elder of the Westside Church of Christ. He married Margie Smith in Sayre, Okla., in 1942. Mr. Riemer died Saturday morning in Highland General Hospital.
- Survivors include the widow; two sons, Eddie of Pampa and Keith of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Fortin of Pampa; two brothers, Paul of Lewiston, Idaho, and Oscar of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Van Huss of McLean and Mrs. Katherine Burk of Kress; and four grandchildren.
- BETTY NAN BLANDA — Miss Betty Nan Blanda, 23, of 2406 Mary Ellen, died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.
- Miss Blanda was born in Abilene in 1953 and moved to Pampa in 1962 from Hoisington, Kan. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1971 and from Baylor University in 1975.
- Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blanda of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Paula Heyback of DeKalb, Ill.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Blanda of Youngwood, Pa.
- The body has been willed for research to Baylor Medical School in Houston.
- Memorials may be made to Cancer Research, in care of David Niven, Salk Institute, San Diego, Calif.
- Local arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
- BILLY DUANE RUSSELL - GROOM — Funeral services for Billy Duane Russell will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of Christ here with Jack Outhier, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
- Mr. Russell, 47, died Thursday in Pampa.
- NORITA LYNN CULBERSON POWAY, Calif. — Funeral services for former Pampa
- Los Angeles over the Fourth of July holiday.
- Dinner Theatre in Pampa "Star Spangled Girl", July 5, 7, 8, & 12. Reservations: 669-2009, 665-1027. (Adv.)
- See "Texas" July 22. Bus sponsored by BPW Club. Call 665-1235 or 669-2364. (Adv.)
- Expecting a visit from the stork in September or October? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newmann 669-2946, Pat Rogers 665-4177, or Waretta Hill 669-7885. (Adv.)
- Moving Garage Sale - Monday only. Antique bed, furniture, etc. 2131 Charles. (Adv.)
- The Top o' Texas Rodeo Directors will be guests at a luncheon meeting of the Pampa Shrine Club at noon Monday at the Sportsman Club south of Pampa. R.C. McPherson, president of the Sportsman Club, said all Shriners should try to attend. The meeting will include discussion of work at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Wednesday through Saturday.



# Engineers top for grad jobs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The job market for college graduates has suddenly spiraled in certain areas of Texas, the Bureau of Business Research reports, but other areas look bleak.

"Corporate recruiters are on campuses in greater numbers than at any time since the pre-recession period," said Diana Knepfer of the Center for the Study of Human Resources in a special report.

The report said that during the most painful years of the recession the Texas employment situation continued to look

good in state-to-state comparisons.

"But this picture of the Texas employment situation during the recession and the increasingly optimistic job market statistics of today create an illusion that is far brighter than the realities faced by the bulk of collect graduates out looking for their first full-time jobs," said the report.

The definite upswing in private sector hiring has been as specific as it has been dramatic. The school of engineering at the University of Texas at Austin reports that more com-

panies came to recruit their graduates during the 1976-77 term than at any time since the hiring slump of the 1970s began. One official estimated more than 90 per cent of the graduates had jobs before leaving the university.

The report said similar statistics came from placement officials at the University of Houston, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. Petroleum engineers are first, chemical engineers next and the demand for mechanical engineers also high.

"Engineers are not the only

new graduates being recruited around Texas in 1977 said the bureau report. "The early spring brought hundreds of company recruiters to the state's largest business schools. At UT-Austin college of business administration there were a record 987 recruiters from 398 companies.

The report noted that many liberal arts graduates and undergraduates had been warned by the 1974 recession and changed their liberal arts majors or minors to business in order to improve their employ-

ment chances.

The report said that "for many graduate future projections of demand also look bleak. The Southern Regional Education Board projects Texas graduate areas of over-supply in teaching, communications, architecture, law, optometry and dental hygiene through 1980. They also predict a strong demand for degrees in social work, hospital and health care, hospital administration, physical therapy, library science and veterinary medicine," the report said.



### Donors honored

Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa and Jasper Ackerman of Colorado Springs, Colo., donors of a new statue at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, were honored along with film star Joel McCrea at a recent party in Oklahoma City. The event preceded the unveiling of the 33-foot statue, "Buffalo Bill." A film starring McCrea about the legendary frontiersman inspired Oklahoma City artist Leonard McMurry to sculpt the 19-ton bronze statue. The bronze was cast in Italy. Mrs. Payne and Ackerman are honorary directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. Among the party guests were members of the Hall of Fame Board of Directors and Board of Trustees.

## VA computer system 'risky' says officials

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate square off next week over a proposed \$200 million computer system that an unpublished General Accounting Office report calls "risky."

The House wants to give the Veterans Administration the money needed to buy the initial equipment for its "Target" computer system.

But the Senate has voted to hold off, saying the draft GAO report and other investigations suggest the system is bigger than the VA needs and would be too expensive.

Critics charge Target would cost too much, is poorly designed and couldn't protect adequately the personal information it would contain on millions of veterans. The VA says it needs the system to improve service to veterans.

"Target is a risky venture," said the draft GAO report on

the costs and benefits of the projected system.

A copy of the draft report, requested by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., was obtained by The Associated Press from congressional sources.

The VA has been pushing for Target for more than five years, saying its current system is outmoded and cannot serve adequately the millions of veterans and their dependents who get pensions, disability payments, education benefits and other VA services.

But the VA's plans and cost projections for Target have been criticized repeatedly by the GAO and congressional staff investigators, who charge that costs are underestimated and benefit forecasts are overly optimistic.

The VA's latest cost-benefit analysis — the fourth in the project's history — estimated \$25.5 million in savings for the 12-year life of the system compared with continuing the present, largely manual system.

and Senate over Target moves to a conference committee Tuesday to square the two versions of a \$70 billion authorization bill for the VA, other independent agencies and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The House wants to appropriate \$21.9 million to purchase the first portion of Target, with the restriction that the VA relieve congressional doubts about the system's successful installation.

The Senate voted to give the VA only about \$4 million to continue a pilot project testing Target's feasibility.

Under Target, veterans inquiring about benefits could have their claims processed directly on the computer terminals. Procedures such as calculating benefits would be done quickly by computer and checks could be issued in days instead of weeks, VA spokesmen say.

### Tech prof researches

## Celery linked to sunburn

LUBBOCK — Who would have thought a fig, or celery, or clover could have anything to do with sunburn and skin cancer?

Chemists not only recognize the relationship, but they're well into a study of the biochemical mechanisms that cause the problem.

Dr. Pihl-Song, Horn professor of Chemistry at Texas Tech University, is making a special study of the effects caused by psolarens, compounds found in figs, celery, clover and a great many range plants.

Psolarens are transmitted in the atmosphere. When they attach themselves to the human skin and that skin is exposed to sun, the trouble starts. The result can be severe sunburn or, in some cases, the start of skin cancer.

"Psolarens are a peculiar combination of bad and good, however," Song said. "They are a common ingredient in perfumes, and they are used to cure some illnesses."

Taken orally, compounds including psolarens are successful in treating the

psoriasis that causes white, scaly patches on the skin.

In the treatment of the skin disease, vitiligo, which causes whiteish, nonpigmented areas surrounded by hyperpigmented borders, people of India have long used plant juices containing psolarens as a successful home remedy, Song said. The juice is rubbed onto the affected area and then the skin is exposed to sun. The spots disappear with no ill effects.

In southern Italy where there is a large fig industry, problems arising from psolarens are widespread. Song's study uses psolarens sent by scientists at the University of Padua where similar work is underway. Interest is such that the Texas Tech chemist recently presented results of his investigations, by invitation, at the International Congress of Photobiology meeting in Rome.

In the American Southwest there are more psolarens in the atmosphere than in other parts of this country.

"Perhaps the atmosphere is clearer and near ultraviolet transmission of sunlight is

higher here," he said.

Their presence in the Southwest accounts, he added, for the greater number of people who suffer from severe sunburn and skin cancer in this area.

"We know that psolarens interact with the DNA molecule in the presence of light, becoming permanently bonded to the DNA in skin tissue," he said. This causes the DNA molecule, which carries genetic information, to be modified. Consequently it transmits imperfect or distorted information to the RNA molecule. The modified DNA molecule also replicates itself at a significantly slower rate than the normal DNA which controls reproduction.

RNA, the information transfer molecule, receiving bad information, functions at a dramatically slower rate than it

should and fails to order the proper synthesis of protein and enzyme molecules and so repair damaged skin tissue.

"We are beginning to understand what happens," Song said, "but nothing has been found at the medical level to counteract the bad effects of the sun-exposed psolarens."

The reason for recommending protective clothing or creams is to shield the skin from psolarens and light.

"No changes take place until light interacts with the psolarens on the surface of the skin," Song said.

Song's study of the interaction of psolarens and light is supported by the National Institutes of Health National Cancer Institute.

Several graduate students have been working with him on the project.

### Soviet ships in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Soviet ships being tracked in the Gulf of Mexico by an American destroyer are heading west again after returning to

the area around Havana, the Pentagon said.

The ships left Cuba traveling in a westerly direction.


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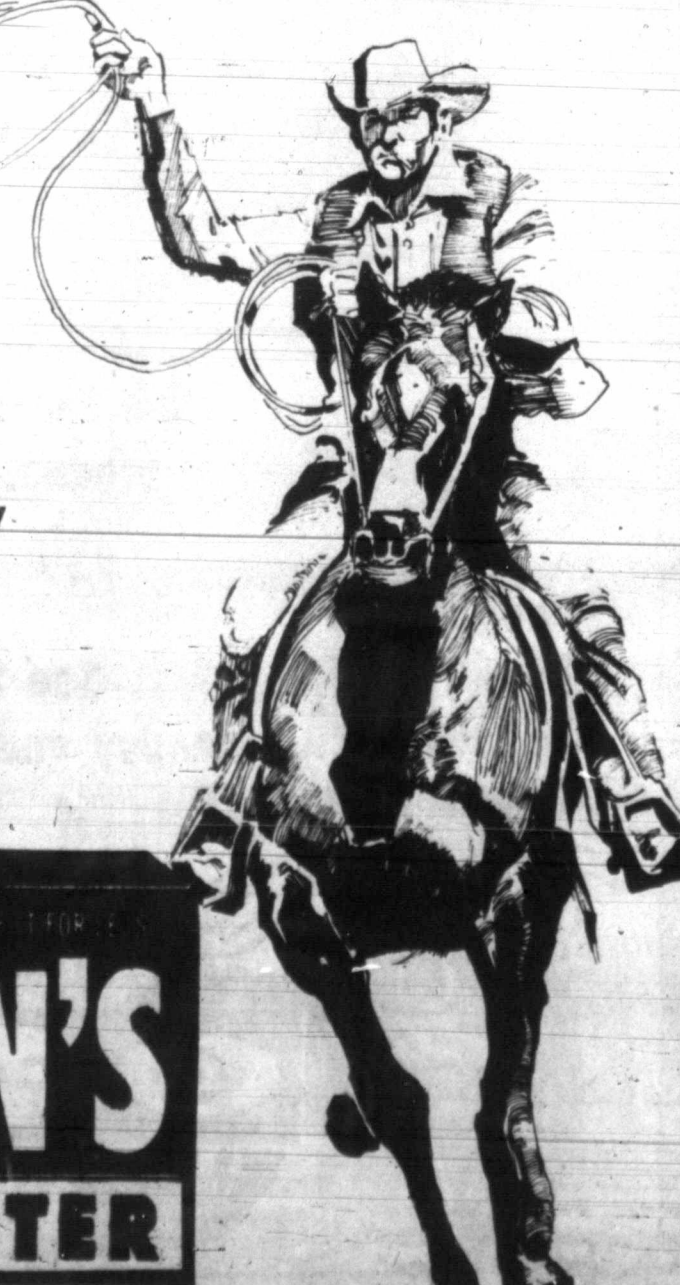
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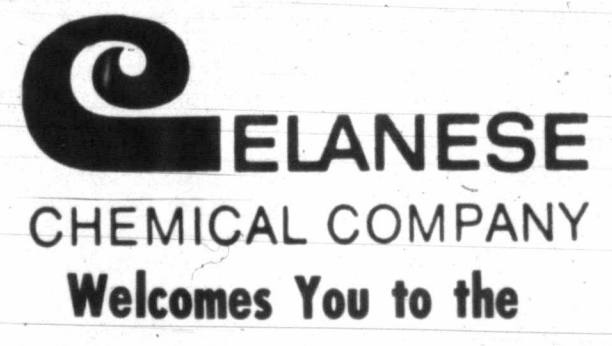
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# Cloud of poison chemical contaminates community

# Indians seek help from Arabs

By SALVATORE MERLINA  
Associated Press Writer

SEVESO, Italy (AP) — It was just after noon last July 10 when a valve burst under extreme heat and 4½ pounds of the chemical dioxine spread in a poisonous white cloud around the Swiss-owned Icmesa plant in this town just north of Milan.

The valve was shut down within 30 minutes, but in the hours that followed nearly 50 persons were hospitalized, small animals died and plants withered. The effects are still being felt.

Dozens of women had abortions, fearing malformations of their unborn babies; about 450 children have a skin disease called chloracne; 40,000 contaminated animals had to be killed and now are kept in caustic soda in containers; the economic life of the area was disrupted; 200 families evacuated from homes in Seveso are expected to return this fall; and experts say they are unsure of the long-term health effects.

Last week the home in Switzerland of an executive of the plant's parent company was bombed and a group calling itself the Commando 100 of July claimed responsibility, saying it was a warning to those it blames for the plight of Seveso. There were no casualties.

Three hundred workmen in white overalls and wearing protective masks are digging up Seveso's contaminated soil and storing it near the plant to wait for completion of an incinerator later this year to burn it, along with the slain animals and contaminated trees.

The most highly contaminated area, "Zone A," consists of about 272 acres and is completely fenced off, with sol-

diers patrolling around the clock to make sure no one enters.

F. Hoffman-La Roche Ltd. of Switzerland, the parent firm, says many of the homes evacuated last year have been "cleaned," and about 500 persons are waiting for permission from local authorities to return.

The big concern is that of health.

"There is no reason to anticipate injury to internal organs," according to a report in May by Hoffman-La Roche. "It is

possible that scars will be left on the skin of three children."

Children were most affected by chloracne, a skin disease which blotches the face and body with pimply eruptions when the body tries to eject the dioxine through the skin.

The company report also claimed that "the number of miscarriages and malformations were no higher than what is generally considered to be the normal incidence."

Authorities in Italy, however, claim that miscarriages rose from 8.9 per cent in July-September, 1976, to 15 per cent in October-November, and that the number of births in the February-April period this year totalled only 235 in contrast to 838 in 1976.

In the months after the accident, fears of malformations in unborn babies led to a liberal interpretation of Italy's anti-abortion laws and the performance of 38 "therapeutic abortions."

Authorities estimate clandestine abortions more than doubled that number.

## An AP news special

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"Here is a daughter of dioxine," said Pinuccia Longhi pointing to her 3-month-old baby, who appeared normal. "They wanted me to abort. When Katia is older, I will tell her I have saved her life."

"My husband and I were sure that everything should have been okay with the baby. All the tests I underwent were satisfactory," said Maria Carla Manaspa, mother of a healthy looking 4-month-old boy.

About 10 cases of malformations in births were reported in the area from the end of 1976 to May of this year, but experts said no direct link could be made to dioxine.

"We are in the dark about the effects ... on the human fetus," said Gaetano Maria Fara, chairman of the Lombardy Health Commission. "Tests carried out on animals did not prove that dioxine causes malformations as, for example, German measles and thalidomide do."

A team of West German doctors at Lubeck University examined 31 aborted fetuses and three fetuses from miscarriages but said they were unable to establish a link with dioxine.

"This negative result does not necessarily mean that (the chemical) does not bear a risk for the mother and the fetus," their report said. "But the limited number of cases, the fact that they were of different age and developmental stage and other reasons indicate a limitation on the possible conclusions."

The fear of long-term effects on health is likely to play a big role in the return of the area to normalcy.

DENVER (AP) — Twenty-three western Indian tribes are seeking the help of oil-rich Arab and third-world nations to develop vast uranium and coal reserves beneath their reservations.

Two meetings have been held in Washington between representatives of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes and six member-nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, an Indian spokesman said.

A third meeting is to be held there this week, said Peter MacDonald, tribal chairman of the Navajo nation and chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes.

The Indians are going outside the country for help because of what they call federal red tape

## Children of migrant workers to be schooled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education on Saturday approved spending \$575,000 for pre-school programs for four-year-old children of migrant workers.

The board also approved a request for \$1.4 million in federal funds to provide English language and other programs for refugee children from Southeast Asia.

The Texas Education Agency estimates that 3,888 refugees from Indochina will enroll in 165 Texas school districts in 1977-78, an increase of 1,682 students over the current school year.

"These programs will fill a special need in areas of the state where large numbers of children learn only Spanish in their homes," said Dr. Severo Gomez, the TEA's associate commissioner for special populations.

and foot-dragging, MacDonald said.

"We're looking for information principally," MacDonald said. "We believe they have a certain amount of information and technology that would be most valuable to us."

MacDonald, interviewed by telephone from the Navajo reservation in Window Rock, Ariz., declined to identify the countries with which CERT met on June 28 and 29 in Washington.

He said the discussions were initiated by the Indians and that a statement would be issued after the meeting this week.

The 23 tribes represented in the discussions include the Apache, Sioux, Navajo, Crow, Blackfeet, Shoshone, Cheyenne, Utes, Pueblo, Chippewa Cree and Yakima. They represent about two-thirds of the native American population, and their reservations are spread over 10 western states from the Dakotas to Washington and south to Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

According to estimates supplied by a spokesman for the CERT, about 80 per cent of the nation's uranium reserves and about one-third of all the low-sulphur stripable coal in the country lie under those reservations.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington said those estimates "aren't far off." The federal government

now is working on a complete survey of resources on Indian lands, the spokesmen said — the first ever done by the federal government.

MacDonald said OPEC representatives at the meetings held in Washington were "receptive" to the Indian's proposal, but he refused to provide details of the discussion.

"We've found how (energy) companies have dealt with them in the past — bad leases and one-sided operations," MacDonald said. "We wanted to see if they could give us some technical assistance we can't get from the United States government."

The Council of Energy Resource Tribes has asked for \$1 million in federal funds to develop their natural resources. The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington last week said the figure has been cut to \$200,000.

The BIA's acting deputy commissioner for Indian affairs, Ted Krenzke, said Friday that the cut in funding was primarily the result of the slowness of the government appropriation process.

"One million dollars is a considerable amount that requires time to analyze and consider," he said.

"We're not refusing that," MacDonald said of the \$200,000, but he added that the funding cutback typifies the problems the Indians face in developing the resources themselves. "I

think they feel uncomfortable and threatened that the Indian is going to manage his own resources."

The BIA, federal trustee of Indian lands, has left the Indians "completely void of any technical knowledge that would be needed to address the issues now facing us," MacDonald said.

As a result of this lack of expertise on the reservations, energy companies have the upper hand in dealing with Indians, MacDonald said. This, in

turn, has led to a feeling that the tribes are being exploited by the energy giants, he said.

"We find that many of the third-world nations have similar backgrounds and similar problems that are facing the native Americans," he said.

MacDonald said the OPEC nations have not offered any money to aid the Indians, but that may come in the future. He said that even if greater federal funding is forthcoming, the Indians will continue their talks with OPEC nations.

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# Pragmatic describes 95th

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Pragmatic" is the word being used most often to describe the overwhelmingly Democratic 95th Congress.

A Chamber of Commerce analyst, when asked how business views the new Congress and Carter administration, replied: "It has been surprising in the respect that it has turned out to be much more pragmatic than he had expected it to be."

The same theme was sounded by Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, who said Congress has turned out to be "much more pragmatic and constituent oriented" than some had expected.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, assistant House Democratic leader, asked to describe Congress, said: "I don't think I'd use the word 'conservative.' I think I'd say cautious." He added: "I don't see the new members as being intensely ideological."

Most of these attempts to characterize Congress stem from the record of its first six months, a record in which business has fared far better than organized labor.

But the session is far from over and labor is gearing for a big fight on legislation to increase the minimum wage, a traditional battleground for labor and business to test their strengths on Capitol Hill. Fu-

ture tests also are coming on energy and taxes.

This year, the minimum wage battle has additional significance because all sides agree the bill should establish a formula for future increases that would take the issue out of the hands of Congress.

The big fight so far this session was on legislation to permit unions to picket entire construction sites even if their dispute is with only one subcontractor. Business lobbied hard and won a clear victory when the House rejected the so-called common situs picketing bill.

Labor has put off any fight for repeal of the federal law authorizing states to enact right-to-work laws. And there seems no chance of congressional action this year on a broad revision of labor laws sought by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Business lobbying also appears to have succeeded in crippling prospects for early congressional action on legislation to establish a consumer protection agency.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House Republican leader, said business interests have "done better than anyone thought they would" in the 95th Congress.

But he believes the package of energy legislation now before Congress will provide a broader test of how business will fare in this Congress.

The biggest issue in that

package is whether controls should be removed from the prices of oil and natural gas. President Carter opposes deregulation. But Republicans and business are pressing for removal of all controls.

A major fight is slated for next year when Congress begins work on Carter's proposals for revision of the tax laws.

On this front, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he believes business has done far better in its dealings with the Carter administration than with Congress.

As an example, Reuss cites the fact that the administration favors business incentives as part of its total tax package.

"Tax reform is generally used as a description for closing loopholes," said the Wisconsin congressman.

Reuss said that when most businessmen are asked how they are faring under the new administration and Congress they say, "my business is doing fine, but business in general is not."

Reuss cited the dropping of the proposed 50 tax rebate and the White House rapprochement with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns as pro-business gestures on the part of Carter.

But, he characterized the administration as "a rather foreboding suitor."

Rhodes said he believes Carter has done well so far in winning business confidence. But the Republican leader described Carter as "much more conservative in his rhetoric than in his legislative proposals."

Bert Lance, Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, is a favorite of businessmen and Republicans.


"Businessmen like him and I like him, too," Rhodes said of the former Georgia banker. "He's the best thing we have going for us down at that end of Pennsylvania Avenue."

According to Anderson, Lance "communicates a great sense of confidence to business people."

And at the Chamber of Commerce, an official called Lance "a good example of a pragmatist if ever there was one."

Napoleon Bonaparte died at the age of 52. He lived his last five-and-a-half years on the island of St. Helena off the coast of Africa, prisoner of war of the British.

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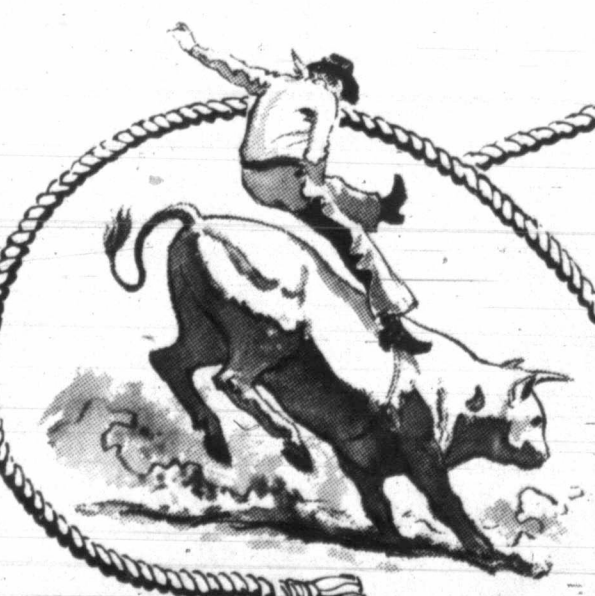
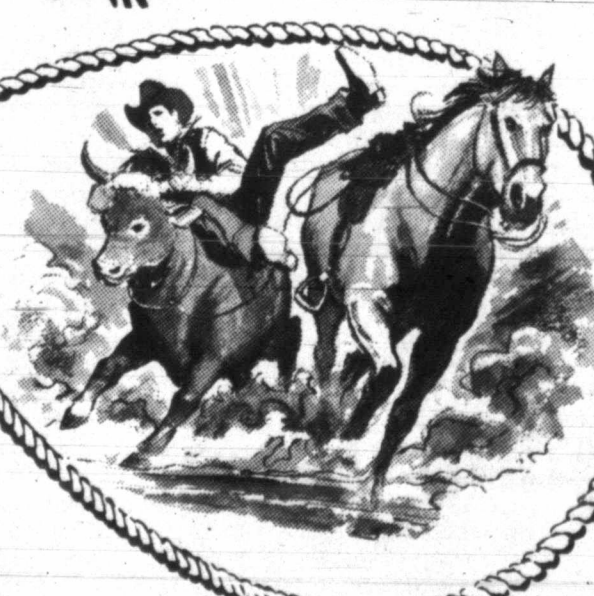


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# Top O' Texas

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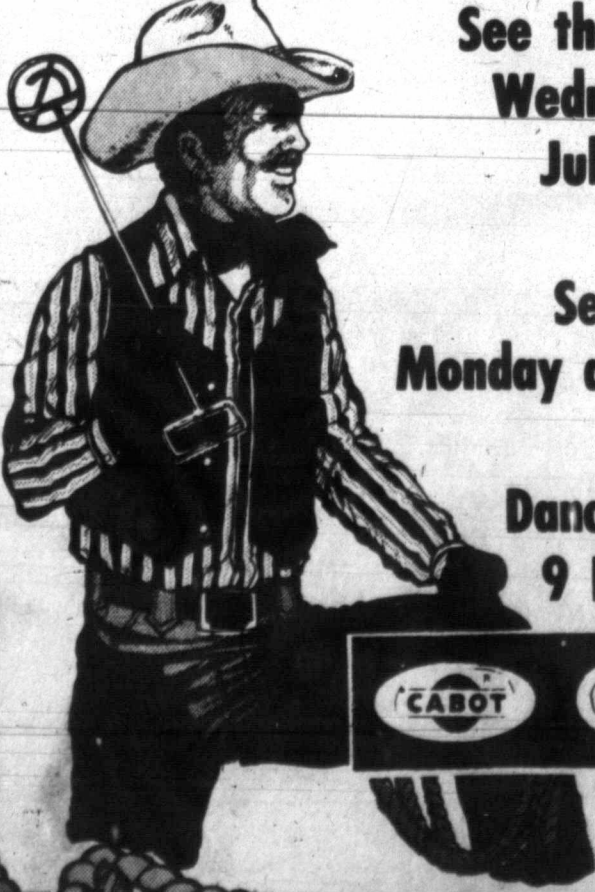
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See the Kid Pony Show  
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# US prisoners in Hiroshima?

LONDON (AP) — A new book by two British writers says American prisoners of war, some captured less than two weeks earlier, were among 80,000 persons killed in the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II and that two who survived were reported beaten to death.

"For 32 years this information has been suppressed," claimed Gordon Thomas, co-author of the book "Enola Gay," in an interview here.

The Pentagon in Washington said 10 to 20 U.S. prisoners were believed to be in Hiroshima at the time but it added

it could not be adequately determined if any were victims of the bombing.

In the book, named after the B-29 bomber that carried out the world's first atomic attack on Aug. 8, 1945, Thomas and co-author Max Morgan Witts write that an estimated 23 Americans were being held in Hiroshima at the time. The authors said 10 of them had been taken prisoner in Okinawa and the rest had been shot down over Hiroshima on July 28, 1945.

"The fate of the American prisoners of war is not certain," they add in their 327-page book. "Two were reported to have been escorted, wounded

but able to walk, to Ujina. One was seen under a bridge, apparently dying, wearing only a pair of red and white underpants. Two were said to have been battered to death in the castle grounds by their captors." Ujina is in the port section of Hiroshima.

Witts, also interviewed with Thomas, said: "We cannot say for certain what happened to every single person because the official records themselves are neither accurate — nor are they comprehensive."

But the authors named six U.S. Army Air Force personnel

who they said were killed in the Hiroshima attack.

Thomas and Witts expressed the belief that guilt feelings were attached to the attack and because of this the American deaths were not disclosed.

"There's no doubt in our minds," said Thomas of the Hiroshima attack, "that the relatives, the wives, mothers, sweethearts of these dead men, believe their menfolk were killed by enemy action." One man, Staff Sgt. Julius Molnar of Kalamazoo, Mich., a rear turret gunner on a bomber named Talon, one of the two B29s shot down on July 28, was reported

killed in action and posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, they said.

None of the 10 men captured on Okinawa, presumably U.S. Marines, were named. But in the interview, the authors listed five other men in addition to Molnar as having died in Hiroshima on Aug. 6.

They identified them as 2nd Lt. James M. Ryan, bombardier; Sgt. Hugh Atkinson, radio operator; Sgt. Buford Elli-

son, flight engineer; Cpl. John Long, nose gunner, and 2nd Lt. Durden Looper, co-pilot. All were from the crew of the B24 Lonesome Lady, shot down over Hiroshima.

The Pentagon in Washington, asked about the authors' claims, said: "There were between 10 and 20 American POWs in the Hiroshima area at the time of the bombing. To the extent there were casualties cannot be adequately documented."



## Twirler will try for crown

Vying for Miss Top o' Texas in the M.K. Brown Auditorium July 23 will be Diane VanZandt, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt. Miss VanZandt, who was a high school twirler for three years, won a first division rating with a University Interscholastic League (U.I.L.) twirling solo and took a first in a U.I.L. poetry competition. She was a twirler with the Pride of Pampa Band and also served as band historian. She was a member of the National Honor Society and acted as program chairman for the Future Homemakers of America. She is a 4-H Gold Star girl and is a member of the National Forensic League. Miss VanZandt, a 1977 Pampa High School graduate, was a band sweetheart attendant. Her hobbies are water skiing and twirling and she will present a twirling exhibition for the talent competition. The contestant, who says her ambition is to be an accountant, is sponsored by Father Insurance Agency Inc.

# DA sues commissioners

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green says he needs more money to run his office. The county commissioners in his district say Green needs to show them he's doing his job effectively.

The result is a lawsuit filed by Green against the commissioners courts in Henderson, Anderson and Houston Counties.

Green said Friday he "asked, begged, prayed and cajoled" for assistance in his office before filing the suit in federal court at Tyler.

"It gives me no pleasure to take them to court but I know of no other alternative," Green said.

The three commissioners courts have used their budgeting power to deprive the district attorney's office of needed personnel, Green said.

Henderson County Judge Win-

ston Reagan termed the suit as "harrassment intended to focus attention on Bill Green."

Reagan said Green's request for additional personnel came at the wrong time of the year. He said that the commissioners courts might react more favorably when budget time comes around again "if he has proven to us that he is effectively working and doing his duties."

The judge said: "I stated in a conversation with Mr. Green several months ago that I thought if he would get his house in order he would probably get the necessary help."

Anderson County Judge N.R. Link said that Green "has not brought a single case before a jury in any of the counties of his district in the six months he has been in office."

Link said Saturday Green is "a state official and I know of nothing in the statutes that say we even have to furnish him

with office space."

Link noted that Green is paid \$28,100 by the state, plus an addition \$750 annually in travel for each of the three counties he serves.

"In addition, the three counties making up the district pay him \$3,720 annually for serving on the juvenile board and also share the expenses of his secretary's \$6,384 salary," Link said.

Houston County Judge J.B. Lively said Green has used the newly provided office in Crockett only once, during a grand jury session.

But Green said there have been only six opportunities for cases on the court docket. On three of those occasions, Green said he had requested a grand jury be held instead. He said he was involved in his own court case at Austin during the other three instances. In the Austin case Green was found guilty of public lewdness. He has appealed the misdemeanor conviction.

Judge Link said help is not needed and other district attor-

neys perform their duties without such aid.

Link also said Green has not taken advantage of a \$15,000 allowance from state funds designed to provide investigative and secretarial help.

In the suit, Green seeks to prevent the defendants from blocking the employment of assistant district attorneys, investigators, clerks, secretaries, stenographers and other personnel "necessary for the effective and efficient process of local administration of justice in the defendant counties."

Green lost his Anderson County investigator when the commissioners court decided not to seek continued federal funding. In Henderson County commissioners refused to pay for law books Green said were needed.

The first American woman to be ordained a minister was Antoinette Brown Blackwell, ordained in 1853 at the Congregational Church, South Butler, N.Y.

# Billy stalks out of fund raiser

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Some Billy Carter fans attending a \$25 per plate fund raiser for one of his mother's charities barely got a glimpse of the President's maverick brother before he stalked out of the dining hall.

Carter objected to what he considered the political overtones of the peanut, chicken and beer dinner and art auction Friday night.

"I'm leaving," Carter told those around him shortly after he took his seat on the dais.

"It is set up as a Democratic rally and I'm leaving. What I do is non-political."

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the Carters' sister, said Billy "just had one beer too many."

Carter's sudden and unexpected departure was apparently touched off by a sign hanging inside the ballroom announcing the evening entertainment as Tarrant County Commissioner B.D. Griffin, a fiddler, and his "Democrats" band.

Carter said he objected to the commissioner's name being included on the sign and not the word "Democrats."

The event was set up as an art auction, designed to raise funds for the "Miss Lillian Carter Nursing Scholarship Fund."

Mrs. Stapleton, looking somewhat perplexed at her brother's leaving, first said Billy would be back, but when he didn't return, she continued the festivities.

"I have strong feelings the show must go on, damn it," she said.

Larry August, public relations agent for the event, said Carter was not feeling well earlier in the afternoon but had taken a nap in his room at the private Fort Worth Club and said he felt fine when he awoke.

August said Carter had insisted the function be strictly non-partisan. He apparently became angered upon arrival at the dinner when he was greeted by top Fort Worth Democratic leaders, including Mayor Hugh Parmer and former Tarrant County Carter campaign coordinator Ann Marek.

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright and his wife were also on the dais.

Dallas Television Station KDFW quoted Carter as saying, "I'm not really a Democrat and I don't always support Democrats."

The station said aides traveling with the President's brother asked it not to use the story because of possible embarrassment to the Carter family.

As Carter was leaving, a woman arriving late grabbed him by the arm and told him she came up from Houston just to see him.

"I ain't staying," he said as he walked to a limousine. He reportedly left later on a commercial flight to Atlanta.

## In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
Horse Sleeping Sickness

I have heard of suspected cases of sleeping sickness in horses in the area recently. As much rain and subsequent mosquito infestations as we have had this summer, we can expect additional sleeping sickness in horses unless horse owners follow a vaccination program.

Horse owners are urged to vaccinate for sleeping sickness or equine encephalitis. Effective vaccines are available but they are effective for only one year, so re-vaccination is needed each year.

Vaccines are available that combine tetanus with Eastern, Western and Venezuelan equine encephalitis. To be protected against the Eastern and Western strains of encephalitis require that two shots are received annually.

Beef Referendum

Cattlemen who registered last month for the beef referendum need to vote July 5-15 in the local ASCS office. There were about 150 who registered last month in Gray County.

Fifty percent of those who registered must vote and two-thirds of those voting must approve for the beef referendum to pass on a nationwide basis.

Sick Plants

The hot, dry summer weather has certainly increased the water requirements of most plants. It seems that we usually get a lot of calls about dried, brown leaves about this time of the year. Many times this condition is caused by a lack of

water to the plants or because the plants were sprinkled during the daytime.

When plants are sprinkled during the daytime, there can be enough evaporation take place that the salt in the water can cause the foliage to burn. Another disadvantage of sprinkling is that a lot of the water is lost to evaporation.

Good, deep soaking by letting the water run on the surface slowly helps plants have enough water for these hot, dry, windy days. Also, a mulch over exposed bare ground helps conserve the soil moisture.

Remember, the Sick Plant Clinic will be July 18 in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Shrub cultivation

A common misconception deals with keeping shrubby borders or foundation plantings weed-free by cultivation. There is no advantage in regular cultivation around shrubbery, and, if anything this practice can be quite damaging.

Even when carefully digging around established ornamentals such as Azaleas, Boxwood, Taxus, Rhododendrons, and Holly, the fine surface roots can be severely injured. Also infrequent cultivation once or twice yearly is not necessary to scratch in fertilizer applications.

To keep weeds down and at the same time keep the plants healthy, use an organic mulch such as grass clippings which will provide other advantages over non-mulched cultivated surfaces.

## Motorcycles to be topic

Complaints on the use of motorcycles in city parks will be discussed during the city commission's 10:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting in city hall.

Mack Wofford, city manager, said the city has received a complaint stating that motorcycles create exhaust and other problems in the parks.

"We believe we have an ordinance which prohibits use of motorcycles in the city park," Wofford said.

The Tuesday session will follow a 7 a.m. breakfast and a tour of city facilities.

Wofford will present a report

on the two-inch water line replacement program which began in 1975. At that time 225,000 feet of the two-inch pipe was to be replaced since it didn't allow a sufficient amount of water to pass through. "The project is about 30 per cent completed," Wofford estimated.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of final payments to Reed's Ditching Service for water line relocation on Highway 273 and payment of Estimate No. 1 to Novak Construction Company for work on the city's participation in the water line program in the North Crest Addition.

## \$240 per student given

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas school districts will get \$239.70 per student in 1977-78 from the Available School Fund — an increase of \$19.25 per student over the current school year.

The per capita allocation is based on average daily attendance.

The total allocation of \$613,287,523 recommended by the state comptroller was approved

Saturday by the State Board of Education.

The comptroller estimated that \$659,475,980 would be available for schools in 1977-78, but the appropriations act passed by the legislature requires the Texas Education Agency to deduct \$43,740,034 for textbooks, \$2,148,423 for textbook administration and \$300,000 for bond transactions.

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JULY 10 1977



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greus



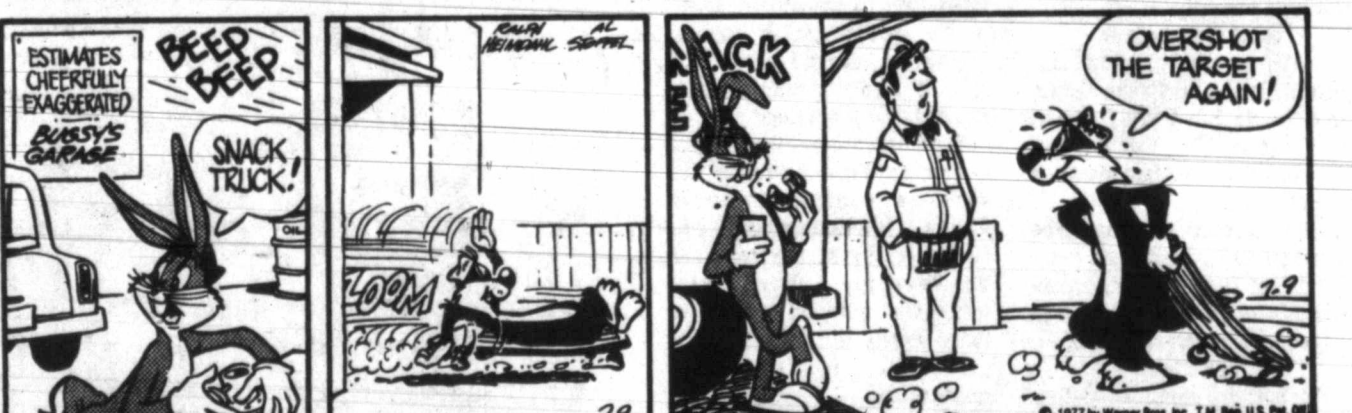
ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



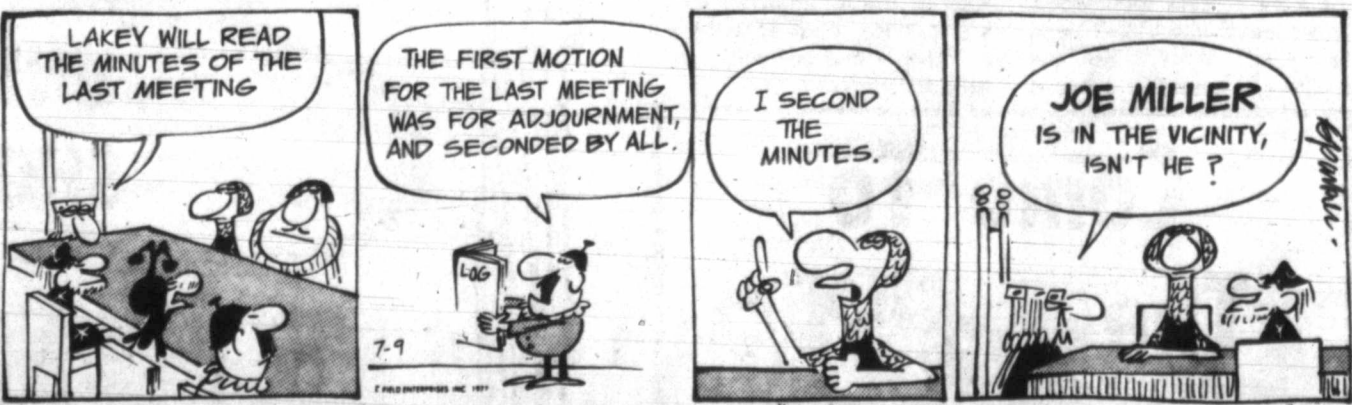
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoops



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Ed Lehnich replace the point as to games.

The Team does not need a trainer, but hired under passed both

This rule, prevents certified as Trainers.

Although payers some coaches pool trainers.

Football emergency procedures, only way out

The Class payroll to hi

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# Kensler calls 'em On football safety rules and Little League affiliation

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Ed Lelnic's search for a high school trainer to replace the departed Jim Sears brings up the point as to safety requirements for football games.

The Texas University Interscholastic League does not require its member high schools to have a trainer, but specifies that if a school employs a hired under the title of trainer, he must have passed both state and national qualifying exams.

This rule, which became effective Sept. 1, 1971, prevents coaches to be paid as trainers, unless certified as such by the Texas Board of Athletic Trainers.

Although the rule probably has saved tax payers some dollars that would have gone into coaches' pockets, it did not require schools to hire trainers.

Football coaches attend seminars which teach emergency first aid and athletic training procedures, and for the smaller schools this is the only way out.

The Class A and AA schools do not have the payroll to hire trainers, and would likely have a

difficult time hiring one they could afford.

According to Dr. Bailey Marshall, assistant director of the University Interscholastic League, colleges are graduating only one or two trainers per semester, and non-college trainers must have worked under the supervision of a trainer for four years.

He said many more 3A and 4A schools, like Pampa, are hiring trainers because the public is getting more safety conscience. But ironically, those schools are usually located in larger cities which have hospital facilities within minutes of the football field.

And the schools that are located in the more sparsely populated areas without medical facilities usually are without trainers as well.

Requiring ambulances at the field would be difficult because some towns have only one ambulance, if any.

Thus Texas and the surrounding states of New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri do not require the schools to have trainers on the staff.

or require doctors or ambulances to be present at the game.

But I see nothing wrong with requiring that one person on each athletic staff be certified in basic first aid and paramedics. After all, many injuries are further complicated by inexperienced handling.

\*\*\*

Congratulations to coach Ken Munford and his Cameron Iron team of the Pampa Optimist Youth League. A 19-0 record is almost unheard of in any baseball league. But with the mental and physical errors made during youth games, it's remarkable that Cameron didn't let at least one game slip away.

The championship victory Thursday night marked the end of the season for the players since the league is no longer affiliated with Little League.

It's a shame that the best Pampa players can't test their skills against all-stars from other parts of the state, but it comes down to that inevitable

question: is it worth it?

"The costs are going up each year, and the coaches decided this year to drop the ties with Little League and let the kids play this double-elimination tournament," Truman Lowrance, league president, said.

"But the coaches decide every year, and next year we might go back to Little League."

Lowrance said that although the costs of transporting an all-star team to a tournament was the primary reason for dropping Little League, the Pampa coaches disliked two of that organization's rules.

"The coaches here did not want to be forced to play every player in every game. And they wanted to keep the girls in their own softball league and out of boys baseball," Lowrance said.

We'll have to see how the league vote comes out next year, but I can't help believing that the dream of every youngster in baseball is to play in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

## College ball gains respect

By STEVE TAUB  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For years aspiring baseball players have taken lengthy bus trips through such scenic minor league spots as Gastonia, N.C., Wausau, Wis., and Lodi, Calif., trying to achieve the American dream. But times are changing.

"It's a crime," New York Mets catcher John Stearns says of life in the minor leagues. "You're thrown out in the world at a young age. It's very tough for a kid to be thrown into a harsh world. A lot of times he's not mentally ready to take it."

Stearns, one of a growing number of college graduates in the majors, bypassed the low minor leagues, attended the University of Colorado, then went straight to Double A ball after signing with the Phillies.

"The big thing," explains Minnesota's Mike Cabbage, who went to the University of Virginia, "is maturing and the college education itself. You're better suited to cope with problems. I saw guys at 17 who weren't able to adjust. They were stars in high school and then they were struggling for the first time in their life."

College programs, once considered a waste of time by would-be ballplayers, are on the upgrade.

"I think college baseball, particularly in a larger school, is excellent," says Dodger pitcher Burt Hooton who attended Texas. "And a guy probably learns more about the game in college than in the low minors. You are drilled in fundamentals every day."

## Solomon volleys past Phil Dent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harold Solomon volleyed his way to a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, victory over Australian Phil Dent in the Tournament of Champions Saturday at nearby Lakeway.

Solomon plays Dick Stockton in the Sunday semi-finals. The winner of that match goes to New York in September for the finals against Ken Rosewall.

Stockton got a bye into the semi-finals when Jimmy Connors withdrew Friday, saying he aggravated an injury to his right thumb in a practice session with Cliff Richey that morning.

According to one report, Connors broke the thumb before losing at Wimbledon in five sets to Bjorn Borg a week ago. His doctor reportedly said the thumb would have to be rebraken and set, sidelining Connors for six weeks.

The 5-foot-6, 130-pound Solomon, a Southwest Conference champion from Rice in 1971, and Dent, a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon, slugged long volleys to the baseline on the scorching-hot clay court.

Solomon broke Dent's serve

"College is a good place to work on skills," explains Cabbage. "Some colleges have better facilities and coaches than some minor leagues. There's a large schedule in the spring and with summer ball, you wouldn't play much less."

However, according to his Minnesota teammate Glenn Adams, who attended Springfield College in Massachusetts, you should avoid a northern school.

"I didn't play many games," said Adams. "Thirty at the most. That's not much time to learn. You have to play games. Up here in the bigs you have to know what to do. You can't make stupid plays. It takes a couple of years in the minors to learn that. There's no sense going to school in the north. Four years of college (there) equals one minor league season."

Several players think there is more pressure on college grads to make it quickly than on other minor leaguers. They are older. They have fewer good years left.

"He's got to make it right away," says Houston's Joe Ferguson. "They're not going to spend a lot of money on him."

Minnesota's Jerry Terrell, however, explains the biggest difference between the two groups of players.

"The young guys didn't know how to handle money," he said. "They wanted to eat, drink and be merry. They thought they could just clown around. They're not used to it. If you come out of high school, it's a dream. Out of college, it's a career."

eight out of 12 times. Dent held his serve only once in each of the last two sets.

After dropping the first set, Solomon, who says he would prefer to have the other player serve all the time, overpowered Dent, polishing off the set with a love game.

Dent opened the final set with a love game with his serve, then lost a love game, and Solomon followed that by breaking Dent's next serve with a love game.

The first set had five deuce games, with Dent winning three of them. There were no more deuce games in the match until the final game of the third set.

Stockton beat Richey, 6-5, 6-2, in an exhibition Saturday.

## Fast pitch standings

Pampa Men's Fast Pitch Softball		
League Standings	W	L
Papco	7	1
Hudson of Ohio	5	3
Margobar	5	3
Harold Roth	5	3
National Auto Salvage	5	3
Harold Barrett Ford	2	5
Moore Lodge	2	5
Leisure Time	1	7
Cabot	1	7
W.D. Liquors	0	8

Games of the week:  
Margobar 18, Moore Lodge 1  
Harold Roth 20, Harold Barrett 2  
Cabot 12, W.D. Liquors 11  
Papco 5, National Auto 4  
Leisure Time 18, W.D. Liquors 5  
Harold Barrett 12, Moore Lodge 5

## PWGA pairings

Here are the pairings for the Pampa Women's Golf Association competition to be held on July 14. Par will be subtracted from the worst hole.

\*\*\*

Feg Baker, Donna Jo Evans, Phyllis Curtis, Joyce Barrett, Priscilla Martin, Jane Hill, Theda Carroll, Linda Stevenson, Maxine Freeman, Mackey Scott, Rosie Myatt, Barbara Mathis, Clara Graham, Pat Walters, LaWanda Baker, Margaret Lawyer, Renie Price, Donna Parks, Georgiana Organ, Marlene Brandt, Margaret Lockhart, Janetta Maloney, Ann Triggubara, Shirley Stafford, Doris Kusler, Jackie Carrigan, Monica Leonard, Fay Harvey, Nina Hill, Sue Wilbert, Marge Gipson, Charlotte Lee, Louise Edwards, Lyn McDougall, Joan Terrell, Sherrill Grady, Ava Warren, Vi Dunham

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## Ballooning gains popularity

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — There is no roar of engines or rush of landscape past the window, no feeling of movement. The earth just seems to drop away, softly, silently, and the fields spread out below.

There are no seat belts to check, no loud speaker demonstrations of emergency procedures, no gently piped-in music. Pilot Frank Rider, his hands off the controls, chats with his two passengers as the wicker basket lifts up and away beneath a 65-foot, pink and blue balloon filled with 77,000 cubic feet of heated air.

The first manned hot air balloon rose from a courtyard south of Paris on Nov. 21, 1783. Seven years ago, only 17 balloonists showed up for the U.S. national balloon competition in Indianola, just south of Des Moines, Iowa. Last year, 242 balloons floated above the cornfields there.

Today there are 1,100 licensed hot air balloon pilots in the United States. Ballooning is rapidly becoming a popular sport among those who wish to mix a bit of adventure with the quiet communion with nature offered by such sports as sailing or canoeing.

"While others are trying to go faster, higher, or louder, you are doing something different," says Rider, a 31-year-old professional balloonist. He gave up a successful sign painting business in Tallahassee, Fla., 15 months ago to devote full time to ballooning.

Rider is chief pilot for the Balloon Ranch, located in the San Luis Valley midway between Denver and Albuquerque, N.M. The journal of the Balloon Federation of America, "Ballooning," de-

scribed the ranch as America's only ballooning resort.

Rider has flown a hot air balloon through the Bermuda Triangle. Link Baum, a former Denver Real Estate salesman who founded the ranch, has piloted one across the English Channel. Co-founder David Levin piloted a balloon over the snow-covered 14,000 foot summit of Pike's Peak earlier this year.

Levin, who went to school with Baum in New Jersey, shed the three-piece suits of his Boston law practice for a parka and dark glasses to acquire his commercial ballooning license, which are granted by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Those who pilot gliders experience the stillness and the wind currents, but have less than half the view of the balloonist — and that only fleetingly. The sport parachutist has the same view, but is busy with intricate maneuvers in the limited time before he pulls his chute and concentrates on a safe landing.

"You are there, but you don't feel it happening to you," says Scott Hamilton, remembering his first balloon lift-off. A skydiver, Hamilton has tried jumping from balloons. Without the air stream of planes, he says, jumping from a balloon is like going off a 5,000 foot diving board.

At 14,000 feet above sea level, or about 6,000 feet above the ground, first-time balloonist Mary Jobe of Littleton, Colo., admits that she would feel more comfortable with a parachute, but declines Rider's offer to go to a lower level.

Rider turns off the pilot light of the propane gas burner used to heat the air within the enve-

lope, as the balloon is called, and tells his passengers to listen.

Except for the occasional creaking of the wicker, there is no sound. To the east are the 14,000 foot peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Range. To the west are the snow-capped San Juan mountains, with the Continental Divide of the Rockies clear perhaps 50 miles away.

More than a mile below, nestled in the foothills of the 8,000 foot high valley, is the balloon ranch, where one can learn to fly a balloon for \$800. That's a bit less than the cost of acquiring a private fixed-wing license in a rented aircraft.

Baum says the valley, with its docile winds, friendly farm-

ers and wide open spaces is a fine "beginners slope," where a novice may make mistakes. No other sport, he says, offers you the chance to study nature at such leisure from such a grand perspective.

Rider leaves the burner off and the balloon drops, with no feeling of motion, to within a few feet of the ground. A few short bursts of the giant blow torch above the basket heats the air, stopping the descent within inches of the ground.

Riding a gentle breeze, the basket moves across the field, lifting over a fence with a few bursts of heat, settling finally to the pasture soil, and the balloon slowly deflates.



## Forehand form

Eugene Laycock takes a swipe at a ball in Saturday action of the Doubles Tournament sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Association. Laycock and teammate Jim Fatheree will play Barry Kain and Bob Adcock in the men's finals today at 1 p.m. at the high school courts.

The team of Dot Stowers — Lynn Robinson is matched with Jeannete Gikas — Dixie Douglas for the women's championship also at 1 p.m. today.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Woman named athletic director

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Linda Dempsey, who says she enjoys a challenge, will be facing a major one next September as a female athletic director at a major university.

Mrs. Dempsey, 39, will be AD and chairman of the physical education department at the University of California-Irvine during 1977-78 in place of Dr. Raymond H. Thornton, on sabbatical leave in Madrid.

"It's not as though it's a whole new arena for me," she says. "I don't have any qualms about being athletic director and I don't anticipate any prob-

lems that can't be handled."

Mrs. Dempsey has been in charge of women's athletics at UCI since the school opened in 1965. Now she has the added responsibility of heading up the men's programs.

"In all reality and honesty, there may be some people who will be skeptical about my ability to do the job."

"By and large, though, the vast majority of people I have

come in contact with have been very supportive. There are always people who have some difficulty accepting change."

There will be one immediate major change. Eight of UCI's 11 men's athletic teams will compete for the first time in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, a major conference.

UCI will field men's teams in the PCAA in baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, swim-

ming, water polo, track and field and tennis.

## League leaders

By The Associated Press		National League	
American League		National League	
BATTING (175 at bats)	—	BATTING (175 at bats)	—
Carew, Min. 402	Dade, Cle. 343	Singleton, Bal. 327	Boutch, Min. 323
RUNS-Carew, Min. 63	Fuk. 50	Booth, Min. 30	Bonds, Cal. 5
RUNS BATTED IN-Hale, Min. 73	Mason, N.Y. 81	Zak, Chi. 59	Yaruzanski, Bos. 50
HITS-Carew, Min. 132	Rice, Bos. 97	Yount, Mil. 97	Booth, Min. 97
DOUBLES-Rozekowski, N.Y. 25	McRae, K.C. 24	Lemon, Chi. 22	Yount, Mil. 20
TRIPLES-Carew, Min. 14	Rice, Bos. 8	Randolph, N.Y. 7	Corness, K.C. 7
HOME RUNS-GScott, Bos. 21	Rice, Bos. 20	Zak, Chi. 19	Hale, Min. 18
STOLEN BASES-Remy, Col. 27	Patek, K.C. 25	Bonds, Cal. 6	Patek, K.C. 6
PITCHING (8 Decisions)	—	PITCHING (8 Decisions)	—
Lyle, N.Y. 53	7.0	1.00	To-Johnson, Min. 16.2
Barrios, Chi. 53	7.7	2.01	Barrios, Chi. 53
Texas, Cal. 124	6.7	2.01	Fridych, Det. 53
Galliti, N.Y. 53	6.7	2.01	Tidwell, N.Y. 53
Colts, Min. 53	6.7	2.01	Colts, Min. 53
STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 217	Texas, Cal. 166	Palmer, Bos. 150	Leonard, K.C. 140
Blyleven, Tex. 97			

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# Watson outduels Nicklaus for dramatic British Open win

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Just as he did at the Masters, Tom Watson absorbed the best that Jack Nicklaus could offer, responded with a courageous, five-under-par 65 and won the British Open Saturday in one of golf's greatest duels.

Watson, now offering the greatest challenge ever to Nicklaus' long-time role as the world's premier performer, acquired his second British Open title and his second major tournament victory of the year with a record 268 total.

That's 12 below par on Turnberry's Ailsa course, stretching 6,875 yards by the Irish Sea and an incredible eight strokes better than the 276 that ranked as the best previous total in the 106-year history of golf's oldest tournament.

Nicklaus, now a six-time British Open runner-up, went down fighting. He holed an across-the-green birdie putt of 60 feet on the final hole. But it wasn't good enough.

Watson had thrown his approach to within 2 1/2 feet. He boldly rammed it home for a one-stroke decision. It was his third consecutive victory and sixth of the season.

Nicklaus, who played the last two rounds head-to-head with Watson, didn't make a bogey in his round of 66. He finished per-

haps the greatest confrontation the game has ever seen with a 269 total.

It was simply magnificent. For 36 holes, for two rounds in rain and wind, storm and sunshine, Nicklaus, the finest player the world has seen, and Watson, the man who would supplant him, fought each other with some of the finest golf ever played.

They'd gone through the first two rounds with matching scores of 68 and 70. Playing in the same twosome in Friday's storm-interrupted round, they matched 66s—until this year the tournament record score.

And then Saturday they kept up a pace that seemed impossible. Watson played his last 36 holes in 130, Nicklaus in 131—unbelievable scores.

In the end, Watson's little putt on the 18th decided it. Nicklaus, trailing by one after Watson had birdied the 17th, missed the fairway badly and was lucky to get his second shot on the green. Watson, who ripped a roaring salute from the throats of the golf-mad Scots with his brilliant approach, had only 30 inches left for birdie.

"As we came down the 18th fairway, I said to my caddie, 'Alfie, Nicklaus is going to make that long putt. I know

him too well. I've just got to get that little one,'" Watson said later.

He was right. Nicklaus holed the long one, and Watson needed his to win.

It was an appropriate finish to an incredible struggle that may have signaled a turning point in the game.

U.S. open champion Hubert Green was the only other man in subpar figures for four rounds. He finished with a 67 and a 279 total, 10 shots back of Watson and nine behind

Nicklaus.

Lee Trevino, with a 70, was at 280.

American tour players captured the first eight positions, but no one got into the battle between Nicklaus and Watson.

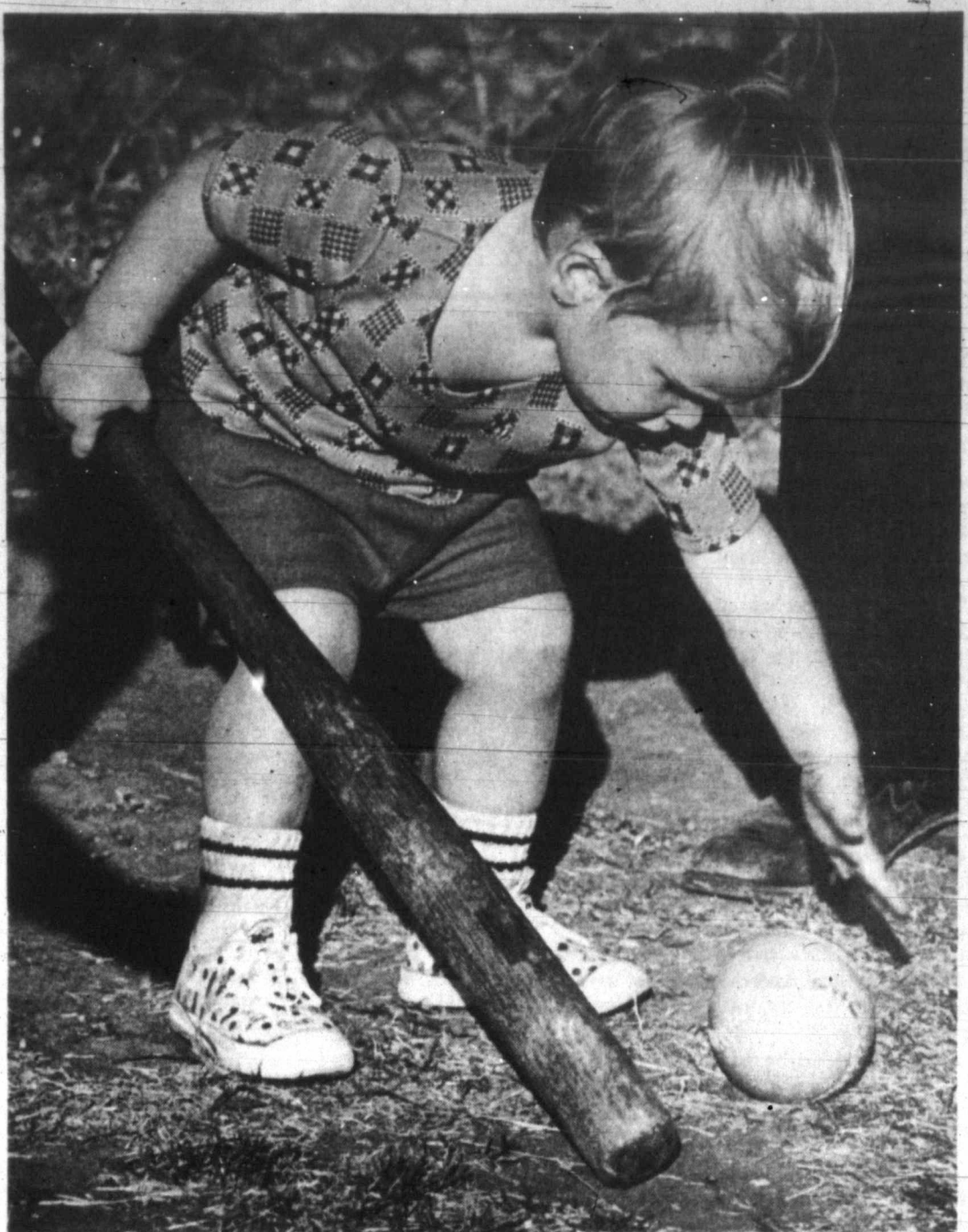
Ben Crenshaw, with a 75, and George Burns, with 69, were at 281. Arnold Palmer, twice a winner of this title in the early 60s, was at 69-282. Ray Floyd was next at 72-283.

The group at 284 was composed of defending champion Johnny Miller, 74; John Schroe-

der, 71; Mark Hayes, 73; and the only non-American to crack the top 12, England's Tommy Horton with a 75.

Other American scores included Jerry Pate, 73-287; Tom Weiskopf, 73-288; Rik Massengale, 76-288; Roger Maltbie, 80-288; and Hale Irwin, 80-294.

The victory was worth \$17,000 to Watson from the total purse of \$170,000, but his winnings do not count on his leading official money-winnings of \$280,000 for the season.



Never too young  
Twenty-month-old Chris Haberthur keeps tabs on the equipment while his dad, Joe goes to bat for Church of Christ at a recent softball game. The Pampa Church Slowpitch Softball league is entering the midway point in its nine-week season. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

happened. "Of course, in those days we had no ropes. When Jones played, it was almost impossible for all other players."

Thousands occupied the temporary stands at the 18th and other holes and failed to move for hours.

With all their wild enthusiasm, Scottish golf galleries are perhaps the most knowledgeable and best behaved in the world.

Unlike American spectators, who will cheer a wedge shot to the middle of the green or an Arnold Palmer sneeze, they react only to outstanding shots.

They become deathly still when a player is in the process of making a stroke. To the Scots, golf is akin to religion. And they'd rather get a look at Bob Jones, Ben Hogan or Jack Nicklaus than the queen.

## Sabo's 203 leads Quad Cities tourney

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Ed Sabo's six-under-par 65 gave him the early third-round lead in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament here Saturday.

He finished with a 10-under par 203.

Third-round play over the 6,620-yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course was late starting because of a four-hour rain delay Friday that forced the players to finish their second rounds Saturday morning.

Mike Morley, still on the course, was leading the charge after picking up seven strokes to go 12 under par.

George Archer bogeyed 18 to fall out of a tie with Sabo and was the runner-up in the clubhouse at nine-under-par 204.

Also on the course at 10 under par was Bob Zender, while

second-round co-leaders Sam Adams and Victor Regalado were nine under at the turn.

Sabo rolled in three birdie putts and collected one bogey on the front nine and then birdied four holes on the back nine for his best competitive round ever.

"I've played better this year than I did all last year," said Sabo. "I think it's nice for guys like me that they keep having this tournament even though they never get the top names."

Most of the leading money winners on the PGA tour passed up the event for the British Open.

Bob Murphy, still on the course, put together a string of three birdies to go nine under, along with Keith Fergus and Don Pooley.

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "I wouldn't dare get caught up in that stampee," an elderly Scotsman was heard telling a companion. "One could get crushed to death out there."

"It's like the Romans," commented a demure lady standing on the safety of a knoll overlooking the last-day drama of the British Open golf championship. "You know, gladiators and all that sort of thing."

This old seacoast resort went jubilantly mad Saturday over the climactic shootout between 37-year-old Jack Nicklaus and young Tom Watson, going head-to-head not for just the British crown but perhaps the supremacy of golf itself.

"Both great golfers, these lads," said another Scottish spectator. "As for the championship, you could take these two and scrub the rest."

Not since the late 1920s when Bob Jones, the boy wonder from Atlanta, was fashioning three British Open championships and adding a link to his unprecedented grand slam has a round of golf so shaken this ancient cradle of the game.

More than 20,000 fans swarmed over the Ailsa Course, nesting off the Firth of Clyde in the shadow of the majestic bridal white Turnberry Hotel.

They disregarded the rope barriers and poured over the fairways, often pressing so close to the competitors that they were in danger of being hit by a back swing.

"Atta boy, Jack," they yelled in American slang.

"Hey big Jack, knock it home, laddie."

## Scots love their golf

Nicklaus was obviously the crowd favorite but there was appreciative applause when the boyish freckle-faced Watson, 27, leading money winner of the American tour, unleashed a good shot.

Fans battled for vantage points on the knobby hillocks dotting the course and pressed eight and 10 deep around the fairways. As soon as the last putt on a hole was struck, there was a wild, screaming rush to the next hole.

It was no place for the weak or the infirm.

"Haven't seen anything like it since Jones' day," an official of the ruling Royal and Ancient Club said. "Of course, in those days we had no ropes. When Jones played, it was almost impossible for all other players."

Thousands occupied the temporary stands at the 18th and other holes and failed to move for hours.

With all their wild enthusiasm, Scottish golf galleries are perhaps the most knowledgeable and best behaved in the world.

Unlike American spectators, who will cheer a wedge shot to the middle of the green or an Arnold Palmer sneeze, they react only to outstanding shots.

They become deathly still when a player is in the process of making a stroke. To the Scots, golf is akin to religion. And they'd rather get a look at Bob Jones, Ben Hogan or Jack Nicklaus than the queen.

Chicago (AP) — Keith Hernandez smashed three hits and scored two runs and Tony Scott drove two runs in the first inning Saturday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a nationally televised game.

Tom Underwood, 5-4, picked up the victory and Clay Carroll, who balked in the tying run in Friday's loss to the Cubs, gained his third save of the season with 3 2-3 innings of relief.

The Cardinals scored three times in the first inning off loser Steve Renko, 0-1. With two out, Hernandez doubled and Hector Cruz and Ted Simmons walked to load the bases. Scott followed his run-scoring single and then stole second. On the steal, catcher Steve Swisher threw the ball into centerfield allowing Simmons to score.

## Cards nip Cubs

Malcolm Hinkle showed that his regular season record of 9-1 was no fluke in obliterating Don Riddle, 41-2, to win the season-ending tournament of the Opti-Mrs. softball League Saturday night.

Pitcher Lauri Comer went all the way for the victory. She was aided by inside-the-park homers by Rhonda Poole in the second, Rene Hess in the fourth, and Lisa Matlock in the sixth.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The top three cars all faltered in the final five minutes, but the turbocharged Porsche 935 of four-time LeMans winner Jacky Ickx and sidekick Jochen Mass kept up enough power to win Saturday's six-hour World Championship of Makes endurance race.

Porsches swept the top 12 places in the 45-car field, building up their huge lead over BMW even more in the international series.

A leaking valve cover and a broken fan belt caused costly delays that dropped the Ickx-Mass entry out of the lead for more than two hours, but then long distance driving veterans moved back ahead with one hour, 12 minutes remaining.

They overtook the Porsche 934 turbo of Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob Hagstad of Denver which per-

## Bucs bop Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Light-hitting Mario Mendoza broke a 12th-inning tie with an RBI single to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Mendoza bounced his two-out single up the middle off loser Gene Garber, 4-5, to score Jim Fregosi, who walked and took third on Ed Ott's double.

## Championship of Makes won at Watkins by Porsche

formed flawlessly until the last few minutes. A flat tire cost them second place, as the 935 turbo of George Follmer, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Brett L. Unger, Wilming, Del., passed them.

Ickx, the Belgian who won his third six-hour race here, and German grand prix regular Mass., who was at the wheel when the checkered flag fell, covered 584 miles or 173 laps around the 3.377-mile Watkins Grand Prix course at an average speed of 96.847 miles per hour. That was not a record, but Mass' fastest lap of the race, 107.32 m.p.h., was.

The Follmer-Lunger Porsche, which ran out of gas at one minute before 6 p.m. but managed to coast into the pits for a

## Janet Guthrie, Miami Beach, Fla., and Randy Lewis, Los Altos, Calif., came home 10th in a non-turbocharged 934.

quick refill, had a chance to win but lost a wheel two hours into the race and then lost plenty of time waiting for a replacement wheel hub.

Porsche's strongest challenger in the series, BMW, was out of competition barely an hour into the race.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden crashed his turbo BMW, which he was to co-drive with Britain's David Hobbs, only 37 minutes into the race. Brake failure was blamed. The carjuggled around for another half hour before it was retired with bent steering.



## Hinkle wins tournament

They overtook the Porsche 934 turbo of Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bob Hagstad of Denver which performed flawlessly until the last few minutes. A flat tire cost them second place, as the 935 turbo of George Follmer, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Brett L. Unger, Wilming, Del., passed them.

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	46	35	.570	Chicago	51	29	.638
Boston	46	35	.570	Philadelphia	47	32	.596
Baltimore	46	37	.554	Pittsburgh	42	38	.521
Cleveland	46	37	.554	St. Louis	44	39	.530
K.C.	38	45	.457	Montreal	38	45	.459
Milwaukee	38	45	.457	New York	31	51	.378
Detroit	26	45	.444	West			
Toronto	26	51	.338	Los Ang	56	27	.675
				Cin	45	35	.563
				Houston	37	47	.439
				S Fran	36	48	.429
				S Diego	35	51	.407
				Atlanta	38	52	.424
				Friday's Results			
				Chicago 7, St. Louis 6			
				Montreal 5, New York 4			
				Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 7			
				Cincinnati 8, Houston 5			
				Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3			
				San Francisco 2, Atlanta 2			
				Saturday's Games			
				St. Louis at Chicago			
				Philadelphia at Pittsburgh			
				Montreal at New York			
				Atlanta at San Francisco			
				Cincinnati at Houston, (a)			
				San Diego at Los Angeles, (a)			
				Sunday's Games			
				Philadelphia (Lunberg 3-2			
				and East 3-5) at Pittsburgh			
				(Ressa 3-9 and Rooker 6-5); 2			
				Montreal (Browner 6-4) at New			
				York (Zachary 3-5); 2			
				St. Louis (Forsch 10-4 and			
				Falcone 6-4) at Chicago (Kru-			
				low 7-8 and Bonham 8-7); 2			
				Cincinnati (Moskau 9-1) at			
				Houston (Larson 8-3); 2-3			
				and Hagan 8-1) at San Francisco			
				(Williams 3-2 and Montefusco 2-			
				7); 2			
				San Diego (D'Arcangelo 1-1			
				and Behrman 1-2) at Los			
				Angeles (Sutton 10-2 and Rho-			
				den 10-4); 2			

## Cunningham gets UCLA position

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Cunningham was appointed head basketball coach at UCLA Saturday, Athletic Director J.D. Morgan announced.

Cunningham, 37, succeeds Gene Bartow, who resigned from the position last month to become athletic director and head basketball coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

Cunningham is a former UCLA basketball player and assistant coach. He played for the Bruins under legendary coach John Wooden from 1960-62 and was an assistant coach to Wooden from 1965-75.

Wooden stepped down as head coach following the 1974-75 season.

## League forms

The Pampa Women's Softball League is forming. Teams may enter before July 15 with a \$50 entry fee. For more information, contact: Mary Hazel, 665-3407, or Nelson Medley, 669-2470.

## Three all even at LPGA tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young, the first-round leader, faltered on the final hole Saturday and settled for a tie with Carol Mann and Jo Ann Washam for the lead after 36 holes in the 54-hole Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Young, as did Misses Mann and Washam, bogied the par-four 18th and all three finished with 36-hole totals of 142.

On Thursday, Mrs. Young fired a five-under-par 68. She had a 74 in the second round, while Miss Mann and Miss Washam each shot 71.

Miss Mann, playing ahead of her co-leaders, blew a four-foot putt on the 18th a split second after a public address announcement that the clubhouse bar would close at 6 p.m.

"That was a little distracting," she said after she had cooled down. "As far as I'm concerned they can blow it (the bar) up."

Her putt rimmed the cup. Mrs. Young, in the final threesome with Miss Washam, drove into the rough on her final tee shot and nicked a tree with her second. Her sand wedge shot dropped within six feet of the cup but the putt went astray.

## Midland tourney begins

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Doug Clarke, a 17-year-old long-hitter from LaJolla, Calif., is the defending champion in the 74th annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament which begins at Midland Country Club Monday.

Young Clarke edged veteran Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 1-up in last year's championship match.

A field of 270 will play 36 holes to qualify for the top 64 spots. This is only the sixth time the tournament has been held in Texas and the first time in West Texas.

Other top players entered include U.S. Amateur champion Bill Sander of Seattle, Lindy Miller, low amateur in the U.S. Open, and former Walker Cup players John Graves of Fort Worth and John Farquhar of Lubbock.

Qualifying will be held at both Midland Country Club, which plays 7,400-yards, to a par 72 and at the Hogan Park Golf Course.

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## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something touched me deeply this morning, and I hope you will find this worthy of publishing. I am a hairdresser. For more than a year, a little lady has had a standing appointment with me at 3 p.m. every Saturday.

Today (at 9 a.m.) this lady telephoned the shop and said, "My husband's brother passed away very suddenly last night, and I won't be able to come in today. Knowing that appointments are at a premium on a Saturday afternoon, please fill in my time."

Abby, if this lady could find the time under those circumstances to cancel her appointment, why can't women who know weeks ahead of time that they are going to be out of town do the same?

ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Because they lack the qualities of thoughtfulness, consideration and kindness that makes this "lady" a lady.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old guy in our town who is driving everybody nuts. He's about 75 years old, and he can't keep his paws off women. No waitress will get within six feet of him. When he comes into the restaurant, the cashier has to take his order, and the cook comes out of the kitchen to serve it to him!

This guy went to a doctor for a checkup, and the nurse told me that if he ever came back, she was going to have a pair of handcuffs ready. Everybody in town knows about him. I can't understand why they let a man like that run loose. Isn't he dangerous?

PASO ROBLES

DEAR PASO: Probably not. If everybody in town knows about him, they're safe. It's the ones they DON'T know about who are dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: We have one child, 17, I'll call "Brenda." She is a normal, average child, and a little spoiled, but she's never given us any trouble.

Brenda has never washed a pair of hosiery or ironed a blouse because her mother wouldn't let her. She's never even made her own bed. My wife was a personal maid for this child. Brenda was never allowed to spend a night at a girlfriend's house or a week at summer camp.

Now the subject of college is at hand, and Brenda has applied to several.

My wife says, "Brenda doesn't have to go out of town. The local college is good enough." Brenda wants to go away to college, and I think she should, but her mother can't hear of it without bursting into tears. What should be done?

BRENDA'S DAD

DEAR DAD: You appear to have one neurotic female on your hands. Do you want to try for two? Ask your clergyman, family doctor or someone whose opinion your wife values to speak to her.

She must be made to realize that her attachment to her daughter is unhealthy. Brenda needs freedom to develop some self-reliance, and her mother desperately needs to develop some outside interests.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EAGER TO LEARN": To paraphrase an ancient Chinese proverb: "A single conversation across the table with a wise man (or woman) is worth a month's study of books."

Ask Dr. Lamb  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a dropped kidney similar to the problem you wrote about in your column. The pain gets unbearable until I lie down. I've been all over trying to get relief for this pain and no doctor mentions what is causing it.

I do have kidney stones in both kidneys and they always blame the pain on passing stones but the pain comes every day and I don't pass stones.

I went to the Mayo Clinic and they couldn't find a definite cause for the pain and thought it could be a back muscle so I'm taking heat treatments that haven't done a bit of good.

I'm 46 and weigh 100 pounds and need to work. The pain gets so severe I feel I will faint. Then I lie down on my back and it is gone in five minutes. I've told this to four different doctors. One put me on nerve pills and I know he thought I imagine it, but I sure don't need nerve pills and don't want the pain. I want to work.

Could you please tell me what I should do? I don't have very good insurance and I just can't afford to go to any more doctors for nothing.

DEAR READER - As I mentioned in my original column about dropped kidneys they occur in about one in five adult women. They are usually on the right side, usually asymptomatic. They often require no treatment.

There is one big exception and that is the person who has a story that sounds like yours. In these people the kidney drops and kinks the artery, vein and ureter that drain the kidney when it falls. The pain is severe and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and severe low blood pressure, causing a shock-like response. The pain and symp-

ptoms characteristically disappear in a few minutes after the person lies down. The sudden relief of the pain while lying down is the real tip-off as to the cause of the problem.

This condition is dignified by the term Dietl's crisis. When you go back to Mayo Clinic tell you doctor you have attacks of Dietl's crisis.

The difficulty in establishing this diagnosis is that some people with psychological problems often complain of more vague complaints than yours which are sometimes wrongly attributed to a dropped kidney. The severe attacks and sudden relief you describe though are so typical that I would think the diagnosis would not be in question.

What can you do about it? That is more difficult. In extreme cases the kidney or kidneys can be surgically tacked up in position where they won't fall down. Otherwise the trick is to not spend so much time on your feet. The problem occurs most often in thin people like you. Gaining some weight often helps. You might also get some help with a firm girdle to wear when you must be up a long time. Exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles may help also.

While I don't expect you to have a "bay window" problem at 100 pounds I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. You can use the exercises in it to help your abdominal muscles. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. It is usually for people who have trouble with an expanding waist line. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Polly's Pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I work for a company that distributes catalogues. My Pet Peeve is with those people who send in requests written so sloppily that often it is impossible to read either the name or address. Those of you who do this please write legibly, print or use a typewriter. This would certainly make things easier on both sides. - MISS L.

DEAR POLLY - I have still another answer for the reader who wanted to know how to use a collection of match book covers. When our boys were cub scouts they were required to make a collection of some sort and both chose matchbooks. One glued his on a heavy metal wastebasket and then covered the basket with heavy clear plastic. The other boy acquired so many that he was able to cover a three-panel folding screen that he also covered with clear plastic. Both of these projects were very decorative and were used for years. Many who saw them became so interested they sent the boys more covers from foreign countries, private clubs and so on. A friend took on a more ambitious project and covered a large section of a recreation room ceiling with match book covers. - MARGERY.



Mrs. Kim Lawrence Snell  
the former Dianne Elaine Arthur

## Arthur-Snell wedding

Miss Dianne Elaine Arthur became the bride of Kim Lawrence Snell in a ceremony which took place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peters of Amarillo and formerly of Pampa, and William Arthur of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell of Pampa.

Special music was presented by Elbert Hensley, pianist; Jerry Whitten, organist, with Elbert Hensley and Leigh Barrett as soloists.

The bride's maid of honor was Ann Carmichael of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Dana Kent, Robin Scarborough, Becky Snell and Cindy Trolinger, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's father was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Toddy Black, Terry Moore, Rick Smith, all of Pampa and Keith Samples of Lubbock.

For her wedding, the bride

chose a floor-length gown of poly-organza with venise lace over bridal taffeta, designed with high neckline, long tapered sleeves, cameo type bodice and semi A-line silhouette with full back.

Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. The full back swept into a chapel-length train. Her veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace fell from a lace coil and she carried a bridal bouquet of daisies.

The reception, which followed the wedding, was at the church. Daria Baird and Sherri Koetting assisted.

Following the reception, the couple departed for Phoenix, Arizona for a wedding trip.

They will live at 408 E. Kentucky.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Soil Conservation Service. Her husband, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Cabot Corporation.

## Thrasher-Bowers vows

Miss Kay Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Thrasher of 400 Jupiter, and Doyle W. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowers of 802 1/2 West Francis, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Bowers home.

Maid-of-honor was Elda Amador, with Norma Amador as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Cynthia Widner of Tyler and Lindy Thrasher of Canadian.

Best man was Larry Edwards of 1035 S. Nelson in Pampa with Mike Scoggin of Pampa as usher.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal white organza gown fashioned with Cluny and Venise laces. The bodice, molded with lace and accented with pearls, featured a Queen Anne neckline and lantern sleeves. Motifs of lace decorated the skirt which was designed with a lace hemline flounce and swept to a chapel train. Her fingertip veil, edged in lace, fell from the bride's beaded headpiece.

The reception was held in the home immediately following the wedding.

## Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
The USDA says in July there should be plentiful supplies of beef, milk and dairy products, citrus fruits, peanuts, rice, and dry beans. Watch the supermarket for specials on these items.

### Peaches

Don't judge a peach by its blush. The red color is not always a good indicator of the ripeness. Look at the background color. It should be creamy to a very mellow yellow color. Also, look it over for well defined creases. Fragrance can also be an indicator of ripeness. Any green color on the peach indicates it might have been picked before it was fully mature and may be difficult to ripen as a result.

Peaches should be fairly firm to the touch, but don't touch too forcefully. Peaches are delicate and bruise easily. Firm, ripe fruit can be softened to eating perfection if held at room temperature for a few days. Purchase or select peaches carefully and handle them tenderly for they are an exquisite summer treat with a lot to give in the way of nutrients and pure eating pleasure.

Suggestions for preserving clingstone peaches include:

### Peach pickles

3 quarts sugar  
2 quarts vinegar  
72-inch pieces stick cinnamon  
2 tablespoons whole cloves  
16 pounds (about 11 quarts) peaches, small or medium size

Combine sugar, vinegar, stick cinnamon and cloves. Cloves may be put in a thin cloth bag and removed after cooking, if not desired in packed product. Bring to a boil and let simmer covered, about 30 minutes. Wash peaches and remove skins. Add peaches to the boiling sirup, enough for 2 or 3 quarts, at a time, and heat for about 5 minutes. Pack hot peaches into hot jars. Add 1 piece of stick cinnamon and 2 to 3 whole cloves (if desired) to each jar. Cover with boiling sirup. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Start to count processing time after water in canner returns to boiling.

Freeze peaches using a sirup pack or dry sugar pack. The sirup pack calls for 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water. Add 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid per quart of sirup (be sure to use fresh ascorbic acid). Pour about 1/2 cup cold sugar sirup in each pint freezer container. Slice peeled peaches

directly into the container. Press fruit down and add sirup to 1/4 inch from the top of the container.

Place crumpled freezer paper, heavy waxed paper or aluminum foil on top of peaches. This prevents the peaches from floating above the sirup. Seal and freeze immediately. Be sure to label container with name of fruit, date packaged and maximum recommended storage date. Freeze immediately and store at 0 degrees F. or below.

For the dry sugar pack add two-thirds cup sugar to each quart prepared peaches. Sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit before adding sugar. Use 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid in 1/4 cup cold water to each quart of fruit. Use the same proportion for an unsweetened pack.

Mix the peaches gently until sugar has dissolved. Package, seal and freeze immediately.

### Apricots

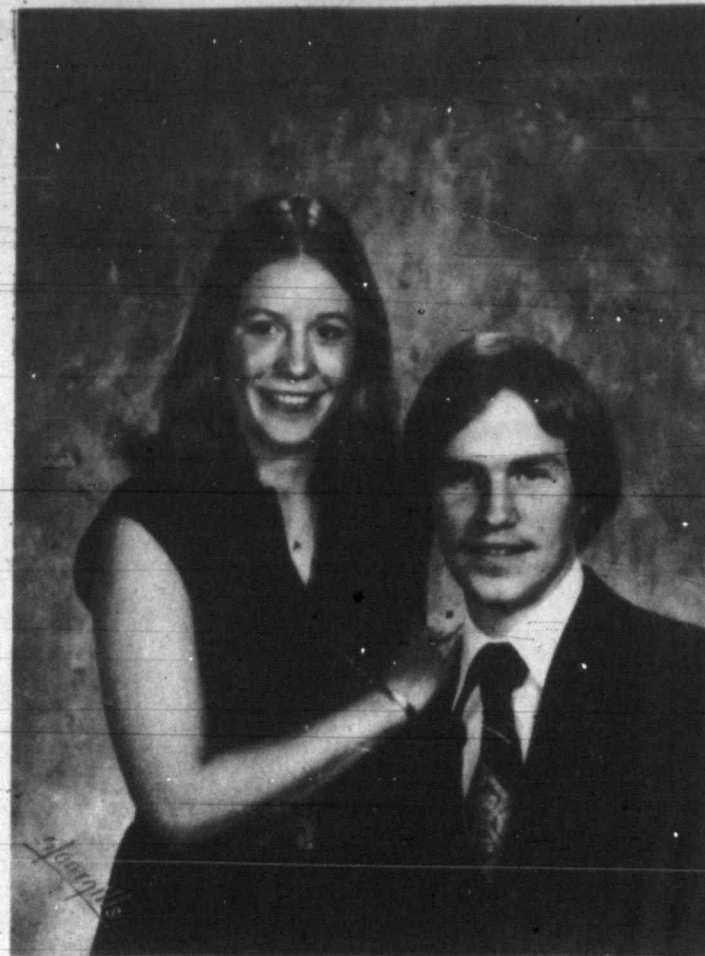
H.D. Garrett of Lefors dropped by the County Extension Office last week to show us some apricots he had dried. They sure were pretty. He built a dryer box and trays from wooden shingles and said it was very simple to construct. He followed directions we had given him in a USDA drying publication.

He sulphured the fruit which gives a beautiful color. Sulphuring retains the color of the fruit and prevents some vitamin loss. The fruit had a pretty color and were very tasty. This method of preservation offers homemakers an alternative to canning and freezing. With drying storage is not a problem as dried fruit is stored in a cool, dry, dark place.

### Sick Plant Clinic

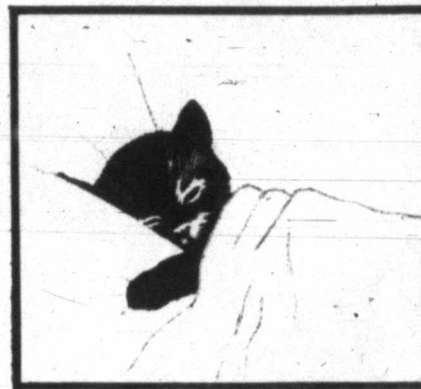
We are getting ready to have another Sick Plant Clinic July 18 from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The public is invited to bring sick plants or insect damaged plants to the Flame Room and visit with specialists. Specialists on hand include Dr. Bob Berry, Plant Pathologist, Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist, Everette Janne, Landscape Horticulturist, and Jim Valentine, Soil Chemist.

It is a come and go clinic so plan to attend. The clinic is free and everyone is invited to attend. The clinic is being sponsored by the Gray County Horticulture Subcommittee.



## Kelley-Hagar engagement

Nancy Kelley and David Hagar, both of Pampa, will marry Aug. 6. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Kelley of Pampa. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hagar of Riverton, Wyo. Hagar works for Filtersupn Inc. of Amarillo.



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Community profile: Ellis Cartee

...train loads of people going West

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Ellis Cartee kept food on the table for his wife and three children during the Depression by tending gardens for one dollar a day.

"I took anything I could get and all I could get," Cartee said from his living room at 1205 Garland.

"I've seen 100-car freight trains go through Canon City (Colorado), freight trains loaded with people," he said. "Women, men and children riding on top and standing in the doors. And the funny thing is, the next train going the other direction would be the same way. 'I don't know what it was,' he added, 'except people going somewhere they'd think was a little better, maybe.'"

Cartee, 77, came to West Texas on his 28th birthday. "The first time I was in West Texas was the Gulf Camp near Borger," he said. "Things begin to get pretty slow after two years and so I went to Colorado to stay about four years."

"I worked at dressing cable tools in Colorado," he said, "but if I wasn't working at the job I chose, I took anything I could get. I guess that makes me a jack-of-all-trades."

In 1932, he was back in Texas, this time working

west of Borger.

"I worked over there some time," he said, "and then I moved into Borger and stayed there until 1943 when I started work for Mid-States Oil Corp."

At "about 22" he left the Missouri farm where he was raised to make money in the Oklahoma oil fields. And when those oil booms began to slacken off, he kept moving west.

"I moved to West Texas because there was work here," Cartee said. "And when I got here I never found a better place to work."

The work may have been good, but the oil boom towns were rough places, Cartee said.

"If you liked action in most any way," he said, "you could get it. Some of those streets I wouldn't want to be on after dark. There weren't any jails, so they had chain gangs for prisoners."

"You'd come into Pampa and all you could see was mud, water, trucks and cars. There was so much steam formed from the boilers on the drilling rigs, it caused an awful lot of rain. It sure did."

"I used to cross the Canadian River with a team and wagon and the sand was pretty bad. There was times you couldn't cross it anyway except in an airplane.

There was cars went down in that quicksand that they never got out. And I've crossed that Clemmons bridge when water was slopping through the floorboards.

"I made three or four of the oil booms—Oklahoma, Kansas, this one and Colorado. Colorado wasn't much of a boom, but it was a new oil action."

Finally in 1953, Cartee retired from the oil fields and returned to the land.

"I had a pretty good hunch the company I was working for was about to sell out and I didn't want to stay here," he said.

Cartee and his wife bought a farm north of the Lake of the Ozarks.

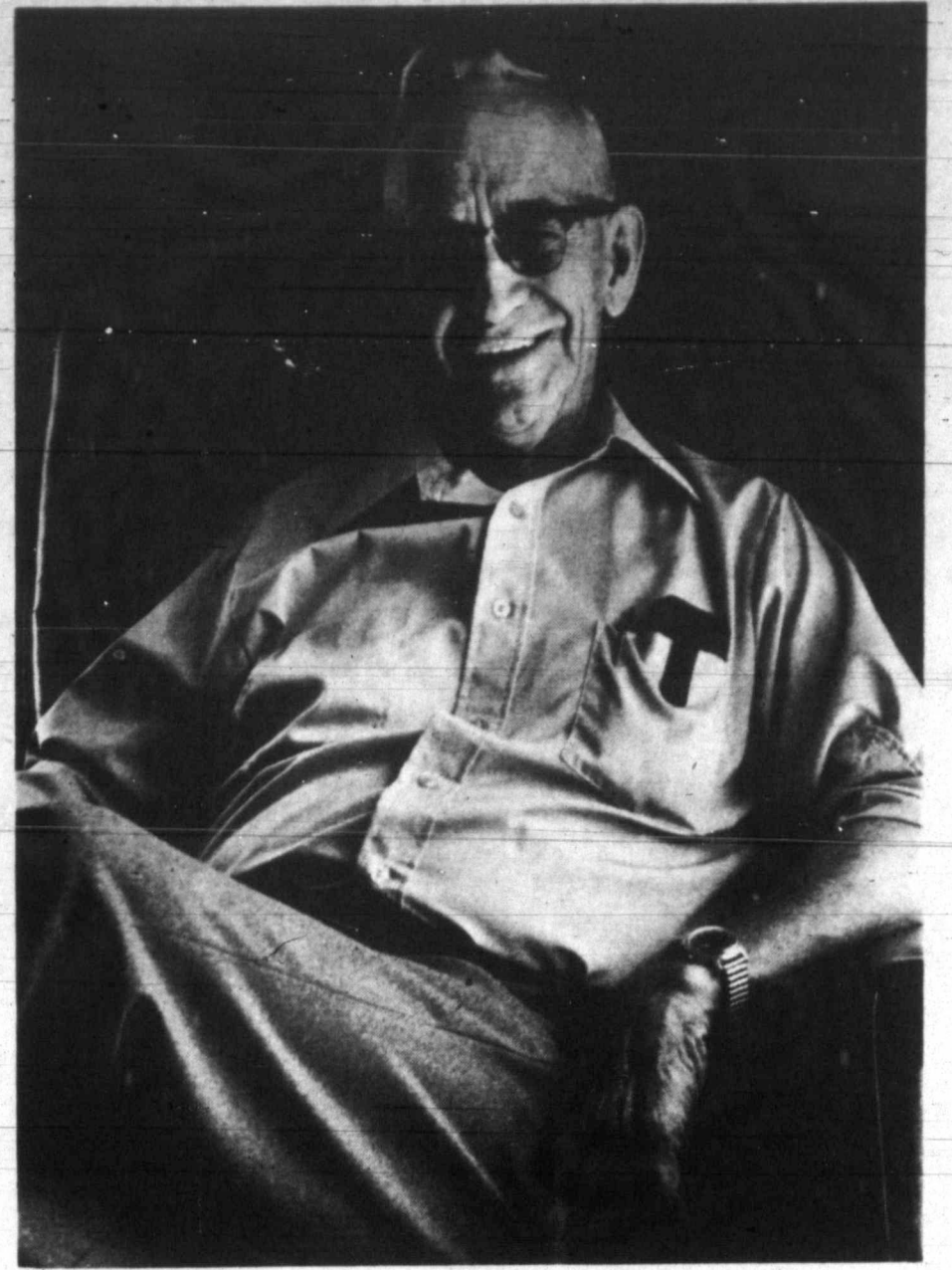
"I knew pretty well what had to go on (in running a farm)," he said. "I had to learn to operate new machinery, but I had watched farmers over the years."

He stayed in farming 16 years until his second retirement when he moved to Pampa.

But retirement for Cartee has not put a damper on the man's basic vitality.

He believes activity helps him stay young. So this spring neighbors looked out and saw him re-roofing his house.

At 77, Ellis Cartee is still a young man.



Guard against lightning

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Being safe in summer should be a prime concern as we become more active than usual and perhaps less cautious in work and play. Accidents in backyards and vacation resorts may be taken in stride, but some dangers are seldom considered.

For example, increased activity and a high frequency of thunderstorms in summer results in a rise in the number of injuries caused by lightning. Awareness is important because nature may even provide a warning that you are about to be struck, the National Weather Bureau has observed. They have suggested a number of precautions that are worth remembering.

If you feel an electrical charge (your hair seems to stand on end or your skin is tingling) drop to the ground immediately.

If a person is struck by lightning in your presence, do not be put off from helping to resuscitate for fear of getting an electrical charge. Although burned, such people can be handled safely, the weather experts say. A person who appears to be killed by lightning often can be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and prolonged respiration.

In any group struck by lightning, the "apparently dead people" should be treated first. Those who show vital signs

probably will recover spontaneously, although burns and other injuries will require treatment. Recovery from such strikes usually is complete, although there might be some impairment or loss of sight or hearing.

Outdoor buffs should be especially wary during lightning storms. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods. People in small boats should get out of them as soon as possible in such a storm.

Fishermen using metal rods and golfers with metal rods should seek cover.

If you are traveling in a lightning storm remember "automobiles offer excellent lightning protection." Stay in the car. If you are walking outdoors seek shelter in buildings or a cave, ditch, or canyon.

When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area, these experts advise. If only isolated trees are nearby, it is best to crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as the trees are high. Avoid hill tops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clotheslines, exposed sheds, and any electrically conductive elevated objects. People working outdoors should halt their activity. In particular don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication. Stop tractor work. "Tractors and other implements in metallic contact with the ground often are

struck by lightning," the weather service has stated.

Indoors stay away from open windows and doors, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks, and plug-in electrical appliances even the ones you use on your hair (dryer), teeth (electrical brushes) or face (razor).

Some people may use the stormy interlude indoors to call their friends. Don't. Lightning may strike the telephone lines outside.

Despite the warnings people are likely to get, from government bureaus and other sources, most people are optimistic and are likely to adopt

the "it can't happen here" attitude. It might be a good idea to make it a habit to leave picnic and beach areas when dark storm clouds appear. Lightning often strikes without any warning, and many lightning accidents happen at beaches because people decide to wait and see if it blows over.

According to the first census of the United States in 1790, there were 3,893,635 people living in 16 states.

Cyrano de Bergerac died after being fatally wounded by a building stone which fell on his head.

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**Lorre sues Channel 36**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Peter Lorre Jr., son of the late movie star, has filed a \$200,000 suit against Kingstip Communications, Inc., owners of KTVV Channel 36.  
Lorre alleges that that renegotiation of his contract for his late-night horror movie feature has cost him his profit.  
Lorre contends he entered into a contract with Kingstip to pay the company \$550 a week for promotional spots and to produce "The Night Creature with Peter Lorre Jr." on Saturday nights.  
In return, the suit says, he was to receive all the profits from any advertisements he sold.  
KTVV general manager Al Howard said the station had tried to renegotiate a contract with Lorre, but he never showed up to sign it.

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Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number such as one (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the next dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, read it as zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero.

The dials above read (from left to right): 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later

This later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading, 93115, from the new reading of 93138 — the answer is 23. Thus you would have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period.

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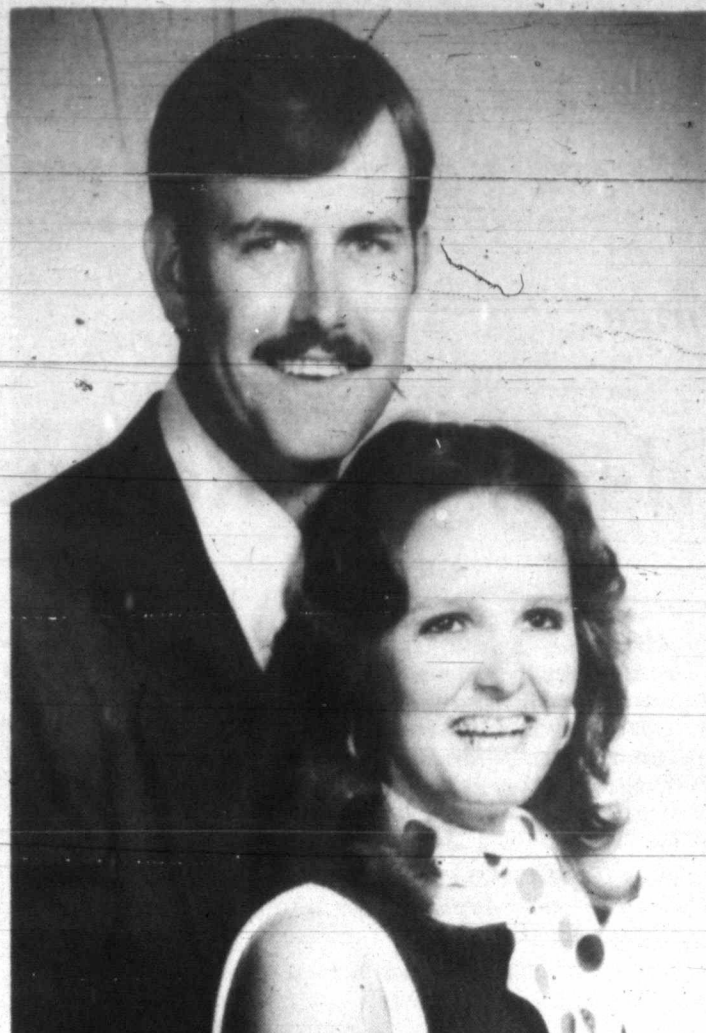
**Baird-Brantley engagement**

The marriage of Miss Tandra Baird and David Brantley will take place Aug. 12 in the Central Baptist Church, of Pampa according to the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird of 1105 Willow Road, parents of the bride - elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cora Brantley of 1016 S. Nelson. Miss Baird is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed at Taylor Petroleum Incorporated. Her husband, a 1976 Pampa High School graduate, is employed at Lewis Supply.



**Hunter-Sharman engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Scott Sharman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sharman of Albuquerque. The bride - elect is a business administration student at Wayland Baptist College. She is presently employed by Bob Clements. Her fiancé is a senior at Wayland this fall where he is studying for the ministry. He works for radio stations KWLD and KKYV in Plainview. The couple will marry Aug. 13 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.



**Williams-Harris engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Renea, to James Scott Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Pampa Independent School District. Her fiancé also works for PISD. He will enroll and attend Texas A&M University this fall. The couple will reside in Bryan. They will wed Aug. 20 in Central Baptist Church.

**Book reviews**

**THE ABANDONED WOMAN.** By Richard Condon. Dial. 317 Pages. \$8.95.

Novelist Richard Condon departs from his customary suspense stories to write this fictionalized account of the life and times of Caroline of Brunswick, the German princess who became Queen of England around the turn of the 18th century after her husband, the Prince of Wales became George IV. The result is a ribald tale that has hilarious moments but which too often bogs down in historical detail.

Caroline, who came to England a carefree, pink and white girl, finds to her dismay that the prince charming she had been chosen to wed is a porcine clown who takes an intense dislike to her on sight and refuses to consummate the union. The fact that he is her first cousin does not help matters.

More interested in stuffing himself with food and drink than in preparing for the throne, "Prinny" inspires such disgust and growing hatred in his bride that she henceforth devotes her life to trying to destroy his already tattered reputation and drive him out of what is left of his mind.

The charming, guileless girl soon turns into a shrewd, almost satanic plotter whose one obsession, outside of sex, is to

bring down her hated mate. To carry out her design, she indulges in open orgies and makes outrageous public statements that drive George into a state of frenzy.

At first the people line up behind Caroline, but the tide finally turns when she becomes the only English queen ever to be tried for adultery. Slowly realizing the enormous amount of public funds George has spent in a futile effort to condemn his wife, the people come to the conclusion that they are the ones who have been betrayed and not the queen.

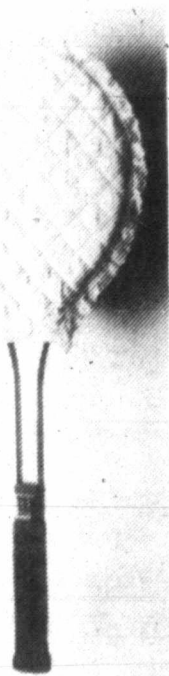
Brushed aside at the coronation and jeered by once adoring crowds, Caroline finally admits defeat and dies lonely and abandoned shortly after her spouse ascends the throne.

Tom Hoge  
Associated Press

**Gift Boutique**  
1615 N. Hobart

**30% to 50% OFF on all Summer Jewelry**

**Serve...with pillowcases**



A beguiling tennis dress, edged with eyelet, is made from pillowcases. The matching racket cover is quilted.

By Joanne Schreiber

Is there anything as cool, as crisp, as clean as sparkling white sheeting? And isn't that just the way you want to look on the courts?

This is your summer to sew up sensational tennis outfits, using pillowcases for a romantic tennis dress with shorts and a quilted racket

cover, all demurely edged with eyelet ruffles and a smart, short little jumpsuit.

Your shopping list is super-easy: 4 white pillowcases for the tennis dress, briefs and racket cover; 2 pillowcases in one of the pretty patterns for

an attractive halter-neck short jumpsuit. You'll also need cotton batting, seven and one-half yards of eyelet ruffling, some ribbon and elastic and a zipper.

You'll also need our exclusive leaflet, which gives you diagrams and complete sewing instructions for the tennis dress, racket cover, briefs and jumpsuit.

To get your copy of TENNIS, EVERYONE, just send 50 cents plus your name, address and zip to Tennis, Everyone, Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for leaflet J229.

**Angel's a dreamer**

"Since this series I've had to stop smoking, drinking and



Kate Jackson

staying out late," says Charlie's quietest angel Kate Jackson. "My sex life ain't so hot either."

Everyone knows Kate Jackson - she's the serious, and to many, the least glamorous one of the celestial trio - the girl who first drew attention as the female lead on The Rookies.

"I'm a dreamer," says Kate. "I surround myself with an aura, then my dreams come true."

What does the future hold for the dreamy Ms. Jackson? "I can tell you only that my future includes marriage and children," says Kate in Us magazine. "I'll be with Charlie's Angels a year or so more. Than I have these secret plans. When I'm 31, I want to get married."

By ERMA BOMBECK

To my husband, being late for work isn't just a minor inconvenience, it's a conspiracy. He doesn't know names, but he knows that there's a group of us out there who have dedicated our lives and talents to making him late. Frankly, I'd rather sleep next to a space missile that had to be aborted three seconds before launch.

"Well, I hope you're all happy," he said, fighting off the covers. "You've done it again. I'm going to be late for work."

"No wonder," I said. "The alarm is set for 8:30."

"Wasn't that the plan?" he asked bitterly. "Hide his glasses and he won't know what he's doing with the alarm."

"I'll lay out your socks and..." "Oh no you don't. The last time I was late you laid out the socks with the lint pattern, the underwear with the broken elastic and the shirt that you never notice needs a button until you start to put on your tie."

"Okay," I said, "do it yourself."

Minutes later. "What have you done to my feet? I can't get them into the socks! These socks have been laminated together. Just throw them into my briefcase and I'll put them on in the car. What do you mean what did I do to my face? Good Lord, woman, have you never seen a man wrapped in toilet tissue before? I cut myself! What did you expect when you took out the old razor blade you scraped paint off the garage windows with and replaced it with a new one?"

"Do you want any breakfast?"

"No. Thanks to the kids, I've already guzzled a glass of water from a tumbler the kids had poured crime rinse into. Tell me, what else do you all have in store to make my day more miserable than it began? Let me guess. My car won't start. At the end of the drive I'll get behind a camper caravan. My street at the office will be blocked off for a parade and I'll have to park and take a bus. The air

conditioning will go off and I'll have to remove my coat to reveal my bowling shirt. I'll have onion rings for lunch and a dental appointment at 2:30. I'll have to write a check for a pack of gum and my first appointment of the day will be to fire Miss Mahoney for her tardiness."

"Does that mean you can't drop the children off at school on your way to the office?"

"I don't believe you can be so cruel," he said and stomped toward the car. He limped in for a paper towel within seconds, having stepped in the dog's contribution to ecological warfare, and leaned over to the dog and shouted, "You're in on it too, aren't you?"

Carter himself makes sparing use of the automatic pen. He signs most of his mail personally and, more than most Presidents since the invention of the

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in Coronado Shopping Center will close for remodeling Sunday night, July 10th

We will re-open for business at 11:00 A.M. July 22

Come dine with us in our beautifully redecorated cafeteria.

We have approximately 500 sq. yds. of used carpet for sale. For information call 665-3321

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**Art Supplies 1/2 Price**

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Sidewalk Sale Saturday July 16

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INTERFACING 100% Polyester

22" Wide **3 yds \$1**

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## The recipe file

**SPINACH SPREAD**  
 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach  
 1/4 cup minced parsley  
 2 tablespoons minced onion  
 1-3rd cup mayonnaise  
 2 tablespoons sour cream  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Cook spinach according to package directions; drain, pressing out all liquid — there should be 1/4-cup. Stir in the remaining ingredients; cover and chill to allow flavors to blend. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1 and 1-3rd cups.

**2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce**  
 1 tablespoon dry sherry  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 Place steak in a snug-fitting container and pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over it; turn steak to coat all sides. Refrigerate, covered and turning once, for 24 hours. Remove steak from marinade. Grill over charcoal for 8 to 10 minutes on each side or until as done as desired. Slice diagonally, starting from narrow end. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**ED BOND'S BUTTERMILK CAKE**

1 cup white shortening (not butter or margarine)  
 3 cups sugar  
 1 teaspoon (or more) vanilla  
 5 large eggs  
 1 cup buttermilk  
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
 3 cups flour

Beat together the shortening, sugar and vanilla in an electric mixer at high speed until mixture looks like ice cream; thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time. In a measure (1 pint because mixture bubbles up) stir together the buttermilk and soda. By hand stir the flour, in several additions, into the creamed mixture, alternating with the buttermilk mixture and mixing only until smooth. Turn into a 10-inch angelcake pan and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour and 20 minutes; do not open the oven door during the first hour of baking. Cool on wire rack for 10 to 15 minutes; loosen edges and around tube and turn out on rack; with another rack turn right side up; cool completely.

**KEEP Sparkling!**

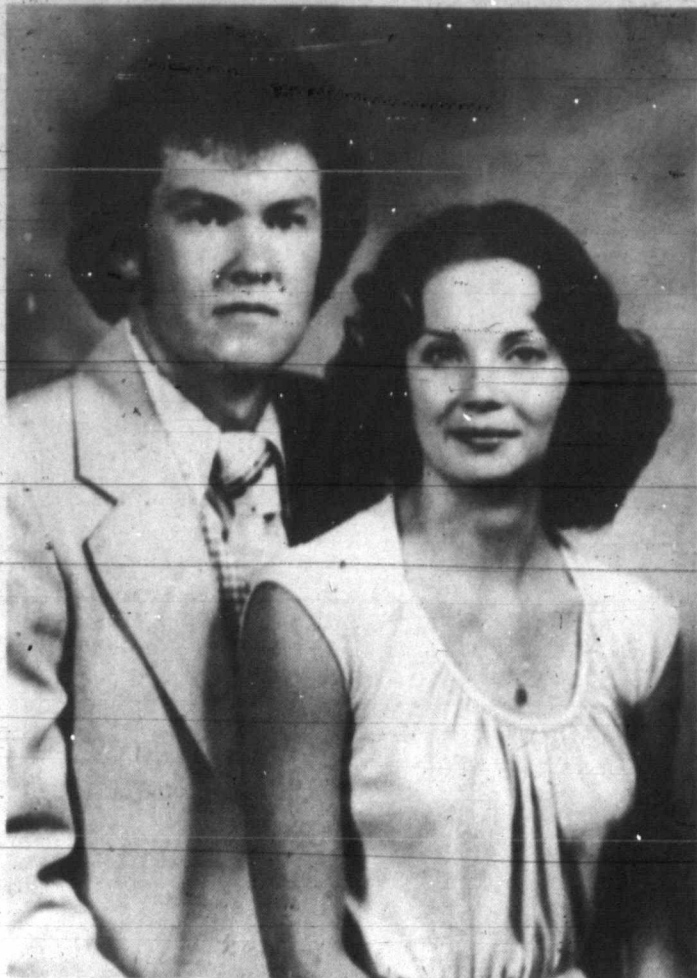


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**FULL-FLAVOR STEAK**  
 2 to 3-pound boneless round or shoulder steak about 1 1/4 inches thick  
 1/4 cup salad oil

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**Willis-Vernon engagement**

Linda Gale Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Willis of 1920 N. Zimmers, and Russell Dale Vernon, 1334 Christine, will marry Aug. 19 in the Church of God in Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at the machinery division of Cabot Corporation. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vernon of Clarendon. He is a 1972 graduate of Clarendon High School and attended Clarendon College. He is employed at the First National Bank.



**McBride-Manning engagement**

Miss Patricia Anne McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McBride of 925 Barnard, and Randall William Manning will be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manning of 1104 Garland. Miss McBride is employed at Saied's Men's Wear. Her fiancé works for Wagner Well Service Co.



**Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Keel the former LaPrinia Richardson**

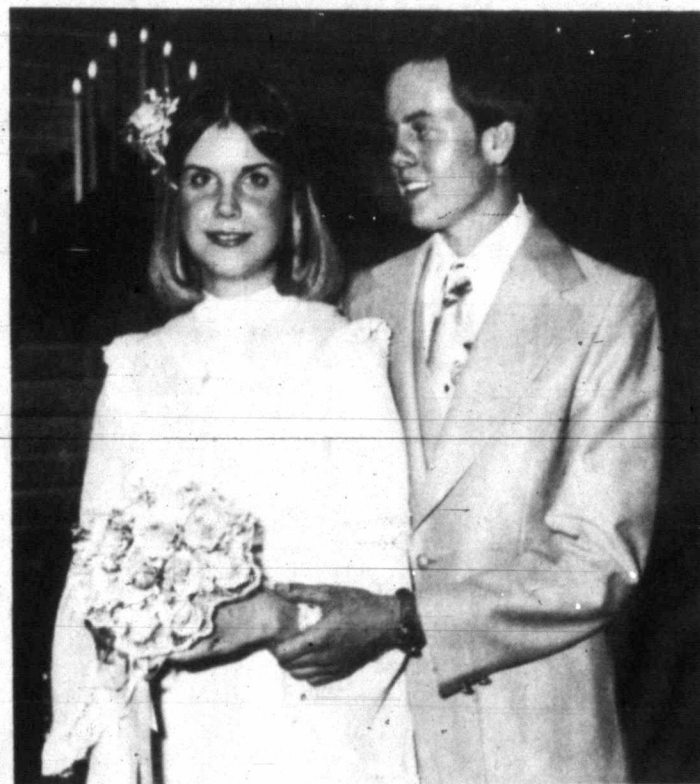
**Keel-Richardson vows**

LaPrinia Richardson and Jimmy Keel were married June 9 in the First Methodist Church of Pampa. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton. The bride wore an empire-style white dress with Juliet sleeves and Italian lace trim. The dress was satin with a full-length train. Her attendants wore rainbow-colored dresses with matching hats. Attending the bride were Tammy Burney, Beverly Downs, Cheri Carson and Debbie Richardson, all of Pampa, and Sherry Williams of Amarillo. Groom's attendants were Johnny Downs and Andy Richardson of Pampa and Paul Parker of Amarillo. They wore white tuxedos with black ties. A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Servers were Ms. Downs, Ms. Williams and Ms. Richardson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Richardson, 1925 Lea St. She is a graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keel, 1608 Christine. He is employed at Keel Construction. Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will reside at 704 N. Gray in Pampa.



**Symonds-Ensign engagement**

Marcia Mae Symonds and Steven L. Ensign of Maple Valley, Wash., will be wed in Seattle in late summer, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Symonds of 1939 Evergreen. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Ensign of Hubbard, Ore. Miss Symonds, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She formerly taught in the Pampa public schools before accepting a teaching position in suburban Seattle. Her fiancé attended Columbia University in New York. He received a professional degree from Oregon College of Education, completing dual majors in both elementary and art education. He is currently teaching in the public schools of Renton, Wash., and is an adjunct instructor for both Central Washington State University and Western Washington University.



**Mr. and Mrs. Kevin D. McCain**

**McCain-Carlos wedding**

Wedding vows between Miss Cathy Ann Carlos and Kevin D. McCain were solemnized at 7 p.m. June 17 in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitcher of Pampa. The Reverend Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the exchange of vows. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Carlos of 204 N. Sumner. Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McCain, who live south of Pampa. The bride wore a candlelight ivory gown of dacron and wrinkle cotton, fashioned with an empire waist and Victorian neckline, edged in lace. The long bell-shaped sleeves were inset with bands of lace and bordered with lace. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McCain of Pampa. The bride's table was covered with a multi-colored gingham cloth inset with rows of white lace, and centered with a pink and white floral arrangement accented by pink tapers. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. John Carlos, sister-in-law of the bride from San Antonio, and Melinda Collinsworth of Pampa. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at the First National Bank. Her husband attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The couple departed for a wedding trip to Colorado following the reception.

**TV ads persuade**

As you've probably suspected, TV ads get the kids who watch them to try to influence their mothers' supermarket buying. Unfortunately, the 'persuasion' is usually directed at unhealthy products, particularly the sweetened cereals and sugared snack foods that dominate children's TV commercials, according to a study released by the Department of Psychology at Columbia University's Teachers College. "This finding would seem important to health professionals who are trying to lower the American public's consumption of sugar-saturated diets," says Joann Paley Galst and Mary Alice White, the researchers who recently published their findings in Child Development, a professional journal published by the University of Chicago press. The 41 children involved in the study ranged from 3 through 5. The researchers say most were unable to distinguish between TV commercials and programming. Candy should be cooked in a good-sized heavy pot. If you haven't the right utensil in your kitchen and do own a pressure cooker that is heavy, use the pot from the cooker.

**Singer writes, fights for heart**

By JOE EDWARDS  
 Associated Press Writer  
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After three heart attacks, a mental breakdown, a conviction for bail-jumping and battles with drugs and alcoholism, Chuck Howard found meaning to life. Howard, 39, is using his talent as a country-pop songwriter and singer to fight heart disease, which he believes will claim his life in five years. You could call his campaign "hits for hearts." Howard has donated all royalties from a song he wrote, "Life," to the Heart Foundation. He is hoping for hits off his current album, "Chuck Howard," that will make him a celebrity and give him a forum to speak against heart disease. "I want to try to get a hit record to get the money and power to fight this disease," he said in an interview. "If Hitler had been good, he'd have been great cause he had power." There's little wonder why he had three heart attacks in 1975. His 37 years were crammed with agony: There was liquor, "a fifth a night." And drugs, "speed, anything I could get my hands on." Then there was the law — stealing tires as a youngster, jumping bail, a suspended two-year sentence to the Ohio Penitentiary. "Sounds like a loser, doesn't it?" he asked. "I found out what life is about when I was about to lose it. I remember waking up and

thinking, 'I'm alive.' Someone once said that you don't appreciate life till it's about over. That's what happened to me."

Club: Your Name  
 Girlfriend: Girlfriend  
 School: School  
 Rock Star: Rock Star  
 Boyfriend: Boyfriend  
 CB Handle: CB Handle  
 Favorite Slogan: Favorite Slogan  
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"How many kisses do I get for a dollar?"  
 "Just one, smutzball."  
 "You won't throw in an extra one free?"  
 "What'd ya think I am?"  
 "Well, it's a cinch you're not a Pizza Inn."  
 "How's that?"  
 "Because at Pizza Inn you can  
**buy one pizza Get one free."**  
 "Really?"  
 "Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."  
 "But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."  
 "Then how about a hug?"  
 "What'd ya think I am?"  
 "Overpriced."  
 KISSES \$1

**Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free**  
 With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.  
 Valid thru July 17  
 Valuable Coupon — Present With Guest Check  
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# Sitters watch houses

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures  
How do you go about choosing someone to mind your house while you are on vacation? It's a question that has puzzled a lot of people.

Two categories of house sitters are available — sleep-in and live-in. Sleep-in sitters come and go, airing and feed-

ing animals, watering plants and the like, and sleeping in your house at night. A live-in sitter will be at your house or apartment as if it were the sitter's own abode.

Sleep-in sitters include short-term sitters who may live close by and arrive with a minimum of personal effects. It upsets the household little as the sitter continues to use another home for meals and changes of clothing. The fee is based on the services required.

Live-in sitters will cook, use your closets and bureau drawers, and perhaps even use your car. You will need to make space for them as you would for a person to whom you are renting your home. That may be a big nuisance if your vacation is a short one, but on a long term basis, it works quite well. A lone sitter or a couple may have no other home, depending on house sitting jobs for a roof overhead. That type of professional sitter usually works without a fee. They enjoy moving about usually and will expect to entertain and live in your house as they might in their own home.

Senior citizens make good short-term sitters if you remember that not all older persons are blessed with built-in halos. You must provide ground rules for them, too.

A good source for finding sitters is the neighbors. Many people have relatives who would like to visit but the hindrance might be space and they can't afford a hotel. It's a freebie, usually if you can locate such a person or couple.

Local church societies might be consulted about house sitters, young and old. School students can be checked out, even if schools are closed in summer. A principal, teacher or guidance counselor would be happy, no doubt, to answer a telephone question. Or a note could be dropped to the school so that a letter might be forwarded to the proper person. Many schools have a career consultant who would be happy to help.

What are your fears in leaving your home to someone else's care? You should resolve them for your own peace of mind. Fire? Theft? Accident? Install a smoke alarm, put precious things in a bank box or store them with relatives or friends. Make sure you are properly insured to cover any accident that might occur to your temporary tenant.



Pampa's night out

Promoting Pampa's evening at the musical drama "Texas" July 22 in Palo Duro Canyon are Angela Day, Mrs. Bertha Chisum and Kim Chittenden. Miss Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, 1115 Mary Ellen. Miss Chittenden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Chittenden, 2540 Christine. Both are 1977 Pampa

High School graduates and dancers in the musical this summer. Mrs. Chisum, 405 Russell, is in charge of reservations for the chartered bus from Pampa to Palo Duro Canyon. The trip is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Veteran doctors bikes

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — At Elvin Johnson's house, the trash collectors make deliveries as well as pickups, dropping off any rusted old bicycles they find.

Parents in this central Florida community come by with bikes that have been outgrown. Dealers give Johnson a break on parts.

The 69-year-old disabled veteran spends his days in his backyard cleaning, painting, repairing and reassembling the bikes. Then he gives them to needy children.

"When I get through with them, they may not be new, but they run like new," says Johnson. "And when you make a kid happy, you're just as happy."

He started making kids happy with bicycles last Thanksgiving. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars had prepared a food basket for a poor family, and Johnson

thought about getting bicycles for the three children.

"I shopped around and got some old bikes and repaired them," he said. "Then I realized there were other children who could not afford to buy bikes, and I just couldn't quit."

Johnson, who had seven brothers and sisters, said he knows how difficult things can get for large families with little cash.

"I got my first bike by picking up the parts and making it myself," he said.

But a couple of times, he said, he found out that some of the children to whom he had given bicycles could have paid for them. Now he asks neighbors and others in the community for recommendations.

When a youngster can afford a small payment, Johnson charges a nominal fee and uses the money to buy parts.

So far, he has sold six bikes — and given away 32.

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7-UP or MR. PIBB  
12 Oz. Cans  
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13 Oz. Cans  
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38 Oz. Jar  
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In Sticks  
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9 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS**  
Twin Pack  
**69¢**

Entire Stock of Material Reduced Including New Shipment 60" Wide

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In Solids and prints, Striped Polyester / wool, crepe, Gaberdines in solids and checks & Men's Wear

Group 1	98¢ yd.
Group 2	\$1.49 yd.
Group 3	\$1.98 yd.
Group 4	\$2.49 yd.

**100% Polyester SEWING THREAD**  
Size 50  
225 Yards **19¢**

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NO. 1 STORE ONLY  
Sheer Support  
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NO. 1 STORE ONLY  
45" in Stripes and Solids, 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.49** yd.  
50" — 50% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.99** yd.



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**GIBSON'S**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**


**STORE HOURS**  
 Store No. 1-2211 Perryton Pkwy. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday Closed Sunday  
 Store No. 2-900 N. Duncan Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday Closed Saturday Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Sunday-Monday-Tuesday**

Outdoor  
**LAWN CHAIR**  
 No. 774  
 Reg. \$6.79  
**\$4.99**



**2 Ton Hydraulic Jack**  
 By Buffalo  
 Reg. \$11.89  
**\$8.99**



**Load Hog Yard Cart**  
 No. LC 135-Reg. \$21.99  
**\$16.99**



Conair 1000 Watt  
 Pro  
**Hair Dryer**  
 Model No. 078  
 Reg. \$16.99  
**\$13.49**

**Film Processing Special**  
 OFFER GOOD JULY 10 THROUGH JULY 15  
 KODACOLOR  
 REPRINTS  
 from negatives  
**17c**  
 Ea.

ALL  
 Inflatable  
**TOYS**  
**25%**  
 OFF G.D.P.

All  
 Revell & Monograms  
**MODELS**  
 TOYS IN STOCK  
**25%**  
 OFF  
 G.D.P.

**Coleman SLEEPING BAGS**  
 No. 8163-624  
 Reg. \$25.79  
**\$20.97**



**POLAROID PRONTO RF CAMERA**  
 Sharp, Split-Image Focus  
 Reg. \$69.99  
**\$54.99**

**POLAROID TYPE 108 FILM**  
**\$4.69**




18 Inch Plastic Handle  
**MACHETE**  
 with sheath  
**\$2.49**

**ZEBCO REEL**  
 No. 404  
 Now .....  
**\$4.79**



**VINYL BALLS 25% OFF**

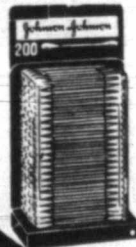
Mitchum  
**ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
 Cream  
 2 Oz. ...  
**\$1.89**



Johnson & Johnson  
**Baby Lotion**  
 9 Oz. SIZE  
**\$1.39**




Johnson & Johnson  
**SWABS**  
 200's  
**89c**



**NEW TRY ME 4-oz. SIZE**  
 Breck  
 Non Aerosol  
**Lasting Hold Hair Spray**  
 Scented or Unscented  
 4 Oz. Size  
**69c**




**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**GIBSON'S R pharmacy**  
 No. 1 - Pampa's only Computer Pharmacy  
 OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY  
 Week Days  
**EMERGENCY NUMBERS**  
 Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-5248 D. Copeland 665-2698  
 No. 2 - We Maintain Family Records  
 Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. CLOSED SATURDAY  
 Monday thru Friday & SUNDAY  
 DAVID NALL 669-6440  
 SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS



Rose Milk  
**FACE CREAM**  
 4 Oz.  
**\$2.59**



Johnson & Johnson  
**Baby Powder**  
 14 Oz. Size  
**\$1.19**



West Bend 9 Inch  
**JUICE SAVER PIE PAN**  
 With No-Stick Lining  
 Reg. \$2.49  
**\$1.69**



**Glass Cleaner WINDEX REFILL**  
 32 Oz. Plastic Bottle  
**69c**



**LIFE SAVERS CANDY**  
 5 Flavors, Peppermint, Variety  
**10 89c**  
 Pkgs.

Nutri-Tonic  
 Animo  
**SHAMPOO**  
 Strawberry Herbal  
 16 Oz.  
**\$1.29**

**Shower Curtains and Matching WINDOW CURTAINS**  
**1/4 OFF**

House & Garden Bug Killer  
**RAID**  
 Johnson's 16 1/4 Oz.  
**\$1.79**







Folklore fans out at the Festival

The Bayanihan Dancers, a Filipino group from Laredo, will be among the international performers at the sixth annual Texas Folk Festival Aug. 4 in San Antonio. Sponsored by the Institute of Texan Culture at the University of Texas at San Antonio, the festival glorifies the traditions of Texas settlers from more than 30 foreign countries. Visitors to the festival at HemisFair Plaza can view German dancing, buy frontier crafts, taste Middle Eastern food and participate in Italian

sporting during the four-day event. "We try to make sure that every Folk Festival participant is representative of the very best in the field that can be secured, whether he is traditional or modern," Executive Director Jack Maguire said. "The Festival should help visitors know Texas a little better and, perhaps, love it a little more." Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

## Day puts many in seventh heaven

NEW YORK (AP) — Any way you look at it, a seven is a VII is a 7. Take Thursday for instance. It was July 7, or 7-7. At 777 Seventh Ave., at the Lucky 7 Depot, they had a party.

There were 77 invited guests, who brought at least 77 friends; seven door prizes, including a subscription to Seven Days Magazine and seven copies of a Farrah Fawcett-Majors recording; seven games of chance; a "Dance of the Seven Veils" as performed by Farouka; and an art exhibit from a group called Seven Leaves.

In between munching on the seven different foods, including cheese cake from a famous Seventh Avenue delicatessen, guests sipped on Seven and Seven drinks.

Sunny Rosenberg was there with her seven Tarot card secrets; Lucy R arrived for her rendition of "Seven Sing-Alongs."

The seven — sevenish for event — took place in a room at the Hotel Taft usually reserved for cocktail parties. Organizer Norma A. Lee, a public relations consultant, said she organized the party for clients and friends.

## Feds look at pain pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stronger warning labels are needed on aspirin and acetaminophen, the two major non-prescription pain relievers, a government advisory panel says.

The scientific panel also concluded that the pain relievers are safe and effective.

At the same time, the panel warned against permitting claims that the products relieve symptoms of arthritis or rheumatism for fear such claims would lead to self-treatment.

The recommendations were made Thursday to the Food and Drug Administration after a four-year study of over-the-counter analgesic pain relievers and fever reducers.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he expected the report would lead to "more explicit labeling, including essential new warnings, that will make it easier for consumers to select a product to relieve pain and fever."

The panel recommended that labels on products containing acetaminophen, the main aspirin substitute, warn that excessive doses could cause liver damage. It said the substance was safe, but there was no basis for claims it was safer than aspirin.

The group also recommended that labels warn against taking aspirin products in the last three months of pregnancy because they could prolong labor or cause bleeding.

It also suggested labels warn consumers to discontinue use in

## Texas escapee surrenders to FBI agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas escapee surrendered to the FBI in Washington today, accompanied by the 9-year-old daughter who earlier had spent her savings to ask President Carter for help to free her mother.

A spokesman for the FBI said Patricia Gale Boake surrendered about 11 a.m. at FBI headquarters, accompanied by three of her daughters. One of them is Sandy Chandler, who in early June made the fruitless trek to the White House.

Two weeks after Sandy attempted to see the President, Mrs. Boake escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution, a minimum security facility in Fort Worth, Tex.

The FBI spokesman said Mrs. Boake called earlier and told agents to expect her.

Mrs. Boake was to be taken to the District of Columbia jail and handed over to federal marshals, the spokesman said. He said he assumed her daughters would accompany her.

## Card of Thanks

**G.W. (BUDDY) HAPEMAN**  
"Time cannot steal the treasures that we carry in our hearts. Nor ever dim the shining thoughts of our cherished past imperia"

Our family would like to express our appreciation to all of the wonderful people who showed their sympathy to us during the time of the death of our beloved Husband and Daddy. Our next door neighbor who found him, the gentlemen from Keith Institution Co. who was working on our house, Metropolitan Ambulance. All of the many friends, neighbors, and loved ones for all that they did. The beautiful flowers, abundant amount of food, and the many words of comfort spoken to us in any way at all. Our thanks to Carmichael - Whaley, for the wonderful way the graveside rites were carried out at Elk City, Okla. Thanks to all of you for everything.

Mr. & Mrs. G.A. (Mahota) Stamper and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hapeman and Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Hapeman and Family

## Not Responsible

As of this date, July 8, 1977, I, Tommy Glen Adkins, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Tommy Adkins

## Personal

**MARY KAY** cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

**DO YOU** have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2653, 665-1322. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1204 Duncan, 665-2668, 665-1543.

**MARY KAY** cosmetics, free facials. Call for Supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

- 14G Elec. Contracting**  
Wiring for dryers, stoves  
Repairs & Service calls  
**MOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933**
- 14H General Service**  
**SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning.**  
Call Maurice Cross. 665-4323
- ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR**  
Shaver Service Under Warranty  
2122 N. Christy 669-8618
- THERMACON INSULATION** of  
Pampa. For your insulation needs,  
call 669-4991. East on Highway 66.
- 14N Painting**  
**DAVID HUNTER**  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2882
- REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying**  
acoustical ceilings. Herman H.  
Kiehl. 669-8315.
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting.**  
Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148.  
Paul Stewart.
- BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling.**  
furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-595, 599 E. Brown.
- PAINTING**  
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars.  
669-2884.
- TWO LADIES** desire painting, interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3646.
- INSIDE OR OUT** wall or all of it. Spray acoustical ceilings, mud and tape cracks inside. Will go out of town. Gene. 665-4846 or 669-2215.
- 14S Plumbing and Heating**  
**NEED A PLUMBER?**  
Call: Pampa Drain  
Cleaning Service  
665-4496
- Little Bill's**  
Plumbing & Ditching  
665-4391
- Top O' Texas Plumbing**  
Commercial-Residential-Industrial  
Repairs-New Construction  
L.O. Heiskell  
Licensed Bonded  
665-6001
- 14T Radio and Television**  
**DON'S T.V. Service**  
We service all brands.  
304 W. Foster 669-6481
- USED T.V. STORE, Denny Roan TV.**  
501 S. Cuyler.
- FOR RENT**  
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s  
**Johnson Home Furnishings**  
665-3291
- RENT A TV-color-Black and white.**  
or Stereo. By week or month.  
Purchase plan available. 665-1201
- 14U Roofing**  
**ROOFING AND REPAIR**  
Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9406.
- COMPOSITION ROOFING and roof repair.**  
Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.
- FREE ESTIMATES** for hail damage. Local references, bonded, insured. North Plains Roofing and Siding. 2822 Marilla (866) 352-7754, (866) 773-8912
- COLLEGE STUDENTS** desire roofing jobs. Experienced, low rates. Call 665-3640 for free estimates.
- ROOFING, HOME and commercial.**  
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 665-1750 or 635-2318.
- 14V Sewing**  
**COMPLETE SERVICE** Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-5283.
- 14Y Upholstery**  
**UPHOLSTERING** in Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-8221.
- 15 Instruction**  
**SUMMER TUTORING**  
Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6  
665-8577.
- 18 Beauty Shops**  
**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING**  
613 N. Hobart 665-3521
- COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop**  
now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.
- 19 Situations Wanted**  
**GRASS CUTTING** reasonable, free estimates. 669-6649.
- BABYSITTING WANTED.**  
Teachers children preferred. References available. 669-7628.
- 21 Help Wanted**  
**CARRIERS**  
THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.
- WE NEED a person** who is looking for sales territory. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, National advertising, and programs. For interview call 665-5724. Culligan Water Conditioning.
- 69 Miscellaneous**  
**MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc.** Custom Service Phone 669-6281.
- D & D ROCK SHOP**  
Gifts, Rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-9 p.m. Hwy. 66 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4601.
- REPOSSESSED KIRBY**, guaranteed, a real bargain. Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2900.
- SUNSHINE FACTORY**, 10 per cent to 25 per cent off on imports. 1313 at 105 N. Wells.
- MAGNAVOX CONSOLE** stereo record player, A-M-FM radio. \$56. See at 105 N. Wells.
- APPRECIATION SALE**, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent, Friday and Saturday at Specialty Health Foods 1006 Alcock on Berger Hwy. 665-8625.
- GYMNASTICS** of Pampa. Trampoline sales. New and used. 115 N. Ward or 318 W. Foster. Call 665-2773 or 669-2359.
- WE BUY** junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454 or 665-8643.
- RUMMAGE SALE**, horse harness, coffee grinder, antiques, boat, truck butane tank and hookup, opal wagon, old desk and chair, dishes, flat 3 miles east of Barnes, on McCullough.
- 62 Help Wanted**  
Demonstrate toys and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Sit on loan. House of Lloyd Phone 665-5130.
- ADULT HELP** Wanted is able to qualify for manager trainee and other help. Apply Dairy Queen 1232 N. Hobart.
- BABYSITTER WANTED:** daytime to watch boy 8 and girl 5, childrens home. Travis School area. 665-3445 or 669-2862.
- New Pepsi Company** needs drivers for local routes. Apply Industrial Park plant.
- WANTED: EXPERIENCED Oil-field Welder.** Contact Worley Welding Works, Inc., Levelland, Texas, 804-894-7701.
- WANTED: EXPERIENCED Oil-field Welder.** Contact Worley Welding Works, Inc., Levelland, Texas, 804-894-7701.
- IMMEDIATE siter** for 3 and 10 year old girls. Flexible hours in my home. Teens okay. 665-8703.
- Help Wanted:** To fry and frost donuts. Inquire at Spudnut Shop 1423 N. Hobart or call 669-3677 after 5.
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
**DAVIS TREE SERVICE-PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL.** FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.
- Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.**  
**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th  
669-9681
- PRUNING AND shaping.** Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.
- 50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-8681
- White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Hobart 669-3291
- Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
- PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- TINNY LUMBER COMPANY**  
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309
- 57 Good Things to Eat**  
**FOR SALE:** All peaches will be \$5 per bushel at orchard now ready. A. J. Wheeler orchard, 1 1/2 miles east of Wheeler, Texas on 152 Highway. Call 626-5997.
- PEACHES FOR SALE** at Lolla Lake. Call Aurthur Shields, 874-2048 or go to Lolla Lake Fruit Market and ask directions.
- 59 Guns**  
**GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES**  
Best selection in town at 104 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2992
- J & J GUN SERVICE**  
Custom orders for all Firearms, Ammo, and Reloading supplies at special savings to you. Also Guns with scopes, hot Reloading, and Reloading to your specifications. Buy, sell, or trade. Phone: 665-8170.
- 60 Household Goods**  
**Shelby J. Ruff Furniture**  
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
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NEW AND USED  
**MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
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- CHARLIE'S**  
Furniture & Carpet  
**The Company To Have In Your Home**  
1204 N. Banks 665-4132
- KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE**  
512 S. Cuyler  
669-9282 or 669-2990
- FIRESTONE STORES**  
120 N. Gray 665-9419  
Pampa, Texas
- FOR SALE:** Simon's Hide-A-Bed. Excellent condition but needs re-covering. Queen Size 665-8314.
- For Sale - Lix** new 15 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 665-2559.
- FOR SALE:** 1976 G.E. Washer and Dryer. Call 665-2584.
- Electric Double oven table top stove** excellent condition, at a give away price. \$50.00 630 N. Starkweather.
- 69 Miscellaneous**  
**MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc.** Custom Service Phone 669-6281.
- D & D ROCK SHOP**  
Gifts, Rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-9 p.m. Hwy. 66 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4601.
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- 70 Musical Instruments**  
**LOWRY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowry Organs and Pianos  
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Coronado Center 669-5121
- New & Used Band Instruments.**  
Rental Purchase Plan  
**Tarpley Music Company**  
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- BALDWIN ACROSONIC Console**  
Piano. Fine condition. \$750. Call Jerry Whitten, 665-3062.
- 75 Foods and Seeds**  
**ALPHA HAY** For Sale-779-2006.
- HAY FOR SALE** - \$1.25 a bale out of field. Call 669-7822 or come by 624 N. Wells.
- 80 Pets and Supplies**  
**B & J Tropical Fish**  
1915 Alcock 665-2231
- K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.
- POODLE GROOMING.** Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6965.
- AKC LASSIE-type Collie puppies.** \$65. AKC Pekinese puppy, \$65. AKC Silver toy Poodle puppy, \$65. Guaranteed healthy puppies. USDA licensed and inspected kennels. 665-8918.
- LOVABLE PEEK-A-POO, collie and dachshund puppies.** The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 669-1122.
- AKC CHINESE Pugs, 6 weeks old.** Call 665-225-9099 after 5 p.m. Elk City, Oklahoma.
- FOR SALE:** AKC Registered Pekingese Afghan Hound puppies. Good for show or pet. 669-2756.
- FOR SALE:** Female Peek-a-poo puppy, cream color. 665-8569.
- FOR SALE:** AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 669-5281.
- FOR SALE:** Miniature dachshund puppies. AKC Registered. These are red. See at 1125 Crane or call 665-1392 or 669-9524.
- PUPPIES FOR SALE.** Australian Shepherds. Males, \$29, and females, \$26. Call 669-3950.
- 84 Office Store Equipment**  
**RENT TYPEWRITERS**, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
- Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.**  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-6655.
- 89 Wanted to Buy**  
**WE BUY** small equities and older houses needing repairs. Shed Realty. 665-2929.
- USED REFRIGERATED** air conditioners, running or not. Call 669-5913.
- 95 Furnished Apartments**  
**GOOD ROOMS**, 21 up, 26 week Davis Hotel, 1115 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-8115.
- CLEAN GARAGE** apartment for clean adult. No pets. Deposits required. 439 W. Browning.
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments**  
**IN SKELLYTOWN**-3 bedroom, hills, built. Odell Hessler 648-3441 or 648-2394.
- 97 Furnished Houses**  
**PARTIALLY FURNISHED** or unfurnished 2 bedroom house with den. Fenced yard. No pets. No junk cars. Inquire at 1095 Murphy.
- 98 Unfurnished Houses**  
**3 BEDROOM** unfurnished house for rent at 3185 Somerville, \$85 month with \$75 deposit. 669-2000.
- 100 For Rent, Sale or Trade**  
**WILL SELL** or trade for cattle: Vandallens and saddle mortgages on land and property. Also have house for rent. 665-2739 after 6 p.m.
- Trailer For Rent** in Lefors - 2 bedroom, furnished with washer and television, fenced yard. \$125.00 month, \$125.00 deposit required before occupied. Call 635-2217.
- 103 Homes For Sale**  
**WE OFFER** a 2 bedroom home with garage, fence, fruit trees, near Woodrow Wilson School, grocery stores, and Marie Foundation factory. See at 724 E. Francis Street.
- W.M. LANE REALTY**  
717 W. Foster St.  
669-3441 or 669-8904
- Malcolm Denson Realtor**  
665-5628 Res. 669-6443
- NEW 3 bedroom brick** by PERFECTION BUILDERS. Full baths with showers - vaulted ceiling with beams - marble vanity tops. Wood-burning fireplace, double garage, heat and air. Phone 665-1383.
- BY OWNER:** Custom built Spanish style home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, covered patio, lovely yard, fenced garden area, oversized garage. 2723 Aspen. 665-4854.
- FOR SALE:** in Skellytown, 4 bedroom house, heater, detached garage and 4 lots. Partially remodeled. 648-2587.
- ESTATE SALE:** 2 bedroom home on nice level lot; garage, and out building, good neighborhood. See this good buy at 234 Henry in Pampa. Call 665-5410. Lots of miscellaneous items, too.
- NEW, NEARLY NEW** 2 bedroom house for sale at 2128 N. Dwight. Call for appointment. 669-2218.
- 3 BEDROOM** house and den, new carpet and plumbing. \$12,500. Also new roof, lovely yard, fenced. Call 665-4474 or inquire at 948 Barnard.
- 3 BEDROOMS,** knotty pine kitchen and dining area, carpeted, new plumbing, detached garage, workshop and carport. 100 feet, fenced corner lot. \$14,500. 855 E. Crane Street. 665-5357.
- 3 bedroom** home in North Crest, aluminum siding, fenced yard and new roof. Asking price, \$18,900. Call 669-8596.
- FOR SALE** by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced back yard with storage building. North Dwight. 665-6429 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.
- SO SUITABLE** for a retired couple, in nice neighborhood, between town and Coronado Center. Nice 2 bedroom, floor furnace, air conditioning, garage. The price is right. Lela Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5642.
- House For Sale** - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, freshly painted, new carpet throughout. 2209 N. Wells. 665-1728.
- 3 bedroom** bath and a half, fully carpeted, single car attached garage, fenced yard, \$14,000 equity take up payments of \$80.50 monthly or \$1500 new loan. To see call 669-7556.
- 104 Lots For Sale**  
**For Sale - Greenbelt Lake** lot. No improvements 669-6541.
- 105 Commercial Property**  
**NEW SERVICE** Station building for sale or lease, in Lefors. Would be good location for convenience store. Call 635-2565.
- 20 X 50** foot downtown building. Plenty of parking. 669-7909.
- 110 Out Of Town Property**  
**AUCTION SALE:** Saturday July 16th, 2:00 p.m. Cabins and lots on Foss Lake in Western Oklahoma. Electricity, water, and septic, on paved road. Signs will direct one to sale. S.H. 44 at W.S. 24 at 72.
- 111 Out of Town Property**  
**Sell-Trade** 3.45 Acres. Close to Pampa. Good Income. If Interested. See Bill Huey.
- 114 Recreational Vehicles**  
**Superior Sales**  
Recreational Vehicle Center  
1019 Alcock 665-5186
- FOR THE** best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4131, 529 S. Hobart.
- Bills' Custom Campers**  
**HAVE A** fantastic vacation! Complete freedom; go where you want! Motor home rental. Individually owned. Weekly rates. 665-2609.
- RENTALS:** MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Home. 665-2609.
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL** Travel All air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Equipped to trailer towing. 665-4382, 1655 N. Banks.
- VACATION TRAILERS** or rent. Phone 665-2609 for reservations. Swing Motor 1205 Alcock.



THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS. "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Sumner 665-2101. No Required Lease. All Bills Paid. Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates. Heated Pool - Laundries. Total Security.

FOR RENT. 1977 Dodge 15 passenger Maxi-Wagon, ideal for Vacations, Clubs, church groups, Etc. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

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120 Autos For Sale. TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2233. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE. JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2330. Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" BAS AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338. 1968 VW BUG in very good condition. New tires and great gas mileage \$595. 665-8785. C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131. EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743. HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8484. BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992. Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571. 1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, Custom, 4 door. \$1099. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown. SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753. Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9901. FOR SALE: 1975 Cadillac. 2214 Beech. 665-1348. REAL NICE 1972 Buick Electra. 49,200 miles. Bronze with vinyl top, 4 door, power and air. 669-7685 after 5-30 weekdays. 1977 1/2 ton Dodge van, power and air. 665-8189. WANT 40 MPG? 1971 Toyota Corolla Station wagon, luggage rack, Michelin radials, new motor. Also 1949 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton. Tradesman tool boxes. 665-5897. 1975 VEGA Station wagon. 48,800 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. radial tires. needs minor body work. Call 669-4440. 9995.00.

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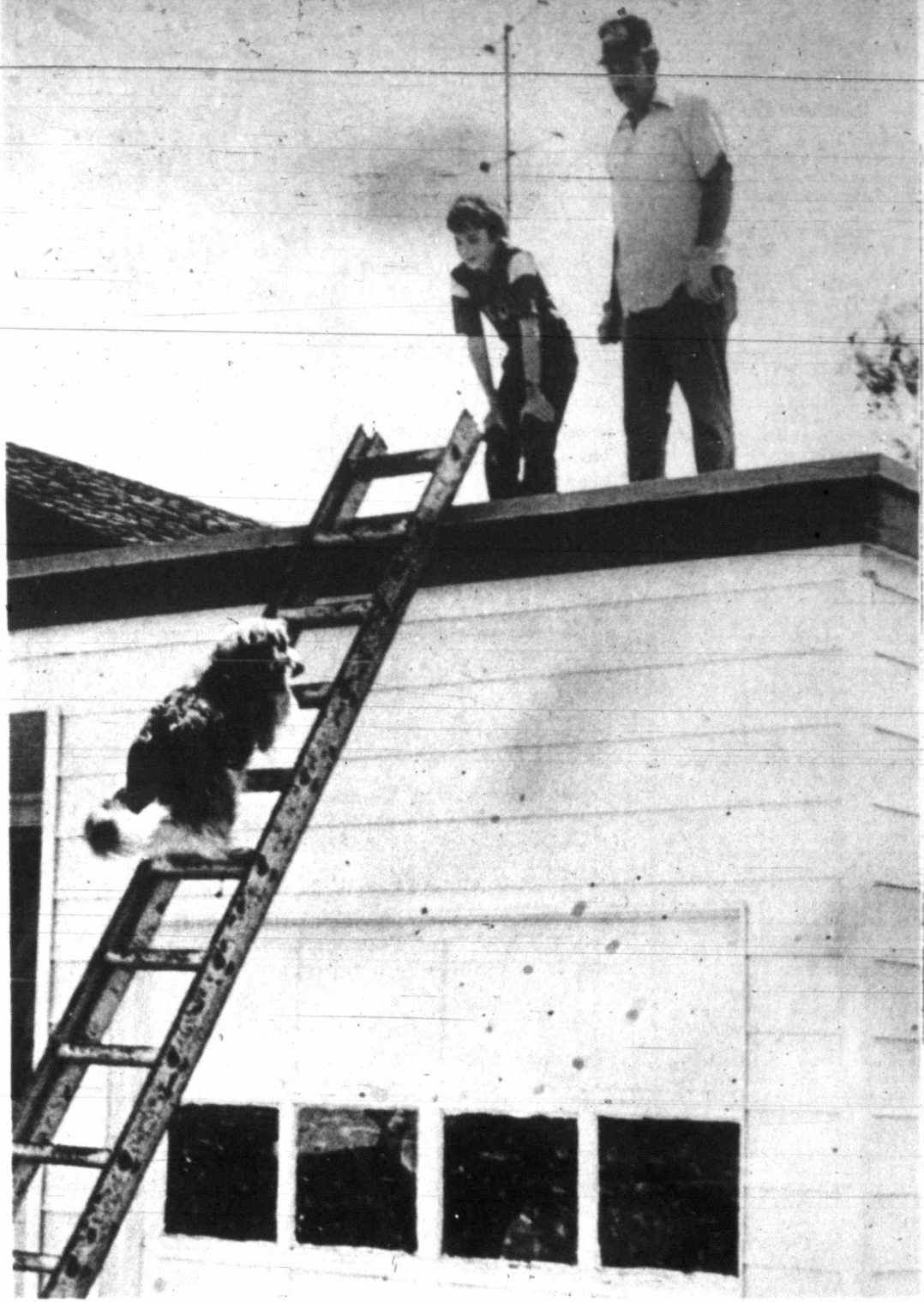
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### Up pup and away

Those roofers repairing hail damage at the Benny White home, 629 N. Wells, recently must have looked lonesome to Happy, the family's pet dog. Because Happy made a regular habit of climbing a ladder to the roof to keep the workers company. Watching the dog perform the feat are White and his son, Benny Jr. The younger White said Happy also likes to climb trees.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Hog production top in Gray Co.

Gray County farmers are in the top 10 in hog production in the state, with latest estimates showing some 15,900 head on hand countywide, according to Reagan V. Brown, agriculture commissioner. Texas figures continue to increase from the

850,000 head estimate made at the time of county tabulations on Dec. 1, 1976, to the 910,000 head reported in the state June 1 Brown said. Hog and pig production is on the rise in the state at a time when recent years have shown a

decline in the eating of pork nationwide. While preliminary indications for total U.S. pork consumption (excluding lard) showed a slight increase in 1976 over the previous year from 54.8 to 58.2 pounds per person.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — As European empires shrink, colonists flock to the bosom of their mother land. But often they find little comfort, either because of their color, their former way of life or their political beliefs. Being a wall leads to stress, rebellion, sometimes to violence.

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Orphans of colonialism's dead empires, many of Europe's immigrant minorities live on society's fringe in urban ghettos. These black people and people of mixed race are a constant reminder of a past infatuation gone sour and a white man's burden grown too heavy to bear.

South Moluccans and Surinamese in Holland, Harkis of Algeria in France, West Indians and Africans in Britain, Mozambicans and Angolans in Portugal — many are outsiders in their adopted countries which divorced their homelands through war or neglect.

Usually their lives are a quiet undercurrent in the mainstream of their adopted cities. But sometimes their frustration explodes into violence, as in the case of the recent South Moluccan sieges in Holland.

Some, like the 135,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians in France, appear to have integrated fairly well into the life of their countries' former colonial masters.

But elsewhere, the frustrations of unrealized dreams nurtured on a one-way trip from the underdeveloped tropical colonies to the promised lands of industrialized plenty have bred widespread discontent and distrust.

When ghetto streets are quiet, Western bureaucracies embroiled in economic and political crises tend to ignore the growing militancy of their unhappy immigrants. But increasingly, a second generation of outcasts is reaching maturity in these polyglot pockets founded by their parents after World War II.

Many have never seen Jamaica or Bali or Surinam. But they were raised on reminiscences of balmy breezes and fruit-laden trees and carefree idleness which their homesick parents say they left behind. The stories are better than the realities of slum life. The anger builds — against the government, against the whites, even against the elders who caution against revolt.

When something goes wrong, governments usually respond with a frantic effort to deal with the immediate discontent. But when the situation is defused, governments tend to breathe a sigh of relief and turn their backs again.

Meanwhile, the yearning masses keep yearning. The Dutch are struggling to integrate two groups of former colonials — the South Moluccans and the Surinamese — into a packed country roughly the size of Maryland. But there is a hard-core group of South Moluccans who want independence for their home islands. Angered by repeated Dutch refusals to support their goal, they have staged numerous acts of terror or protest in this decade.

The Dutch have tried to persuade the South Moluccans to accept life in a modern welfare state, but most cling to old ways and only about 20 percent have become Dutch citizens. The exiles originally were settled into old army camps. Most now are resettled in modern housing units where they choose to live apart from their Dutch neighbors a few blocks away. The government subsidizes rent and social projects and often pays for furniture for those moving into new homes.

Unlike the South Moluccans, who want a homeland of their own, the Surinamese, from the former colony of Dutch Guiana on the northeast tip of South America, want to stay in the Netherlands.

When Surinam became independent two years ago, Surinamese came in droves for richer educational and social advantage, and more than 100,000 now live in their adopted country. But large numbers ended up on welfare, and that drain on public funds is resented. An unemployed couple with four

children can draw state payments totaling about \$425 a month plus rent subsidy and health insurance.

France's foreign ministry estimates more than 135,000 Indochinese live in France.

Most are French citizens who have integrated into French life. Because of religious and cultural ties, intermarriage with French settlers and soldiers in Indochina was relatively common, while almost nonexistent in North Africa. Because of this, Indochinese have adjusted more easily in French society and never faced racial hostility often encountered by Arabs.

Many are doctors, lawyers, architects, and some are in the armed forces. Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh until recently was chief of staff of the French air force.

Some 55,000 Indochinese from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, have come to France as refugees since the fall of Saigon in April 1975. The French government takes in another 1,000 a month from Thailand and elsewhere and settles them in their own homes, with government assistance.

But the bitter Algerian war of independence left the French with more than 200,000 refugees, or "Harkis," an Arab

word for auxiliaries. They fought a losing battle to keep Algeria French and fled in 1962 to escape reprisal in their newly independent homeland.

Despite their French citizenship, they have failed to merge into French society. Some 1,500 have lived in "transit camps" in southern France for the past 15 years. Another 6,000 live in government-sponsored forestry projects. But most exist in urban slums, blending in with the nearly one million Algerians — who hold Algerian passports and are employed by French industry.

The Algerians complain of widespread racial violence and discrimination. The Harkis have a further complaint — rejection by many Frenchmen despite their French citizenship and their fight to retain French rule in Algeria.

The Harkis generally are not politically active, but many younger Harkis are turning to activism.

"Violent methods are the only way left open to us," one camp inmate said recently. "The French government never moves unless someone is actively embarrassing it."

When Algerian authorities tried to prevent a Harki's 7-year old son from returning to France after visiting his grand-

parents in Algeria, a group of armed Harkis burst into a factory canteen, kidnaped four Algerian workers and held them until the boy was returned.

In Britain, where there are two million nonwhites and 54 million whites, many immigrants such as the Greeks, Cypriots, Chinese, Irish, Australians and East Europeans have quietly eased into the mainstream.

But the West Indians, the most militant of Britain's black minority, haven't been absorbed into English society. Those who have jobs perform mainly menial tasks. Sociologists say the younger ones born and raised in Britain are alienated from their parents and consider them whipped by the white system. Much of the blacks' hostility is focused on police.

Britain's whites feel threatened by the West Indians, Pakistanis, Indians and Africans because of the high unemployment in the country. But unemployment among young blacks runs about 20 percent, twice as high as it is for young whites.

In Portugal, small colonies of Angolan, Mozambican and Cabindan refugees are clustered throughout the country in bad housing with few jobs and a bleak future.

## Death claims crane chicks

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Predators and drought threaten whooping crane chicks hatched here this summer in an experiment to increase numbers of the endangered species, the project director said.

Don Driewen said that for the third year, whooping crane eggs taken from wild flocks were transplanted to nests of sandhill cranes, a related species which migrates to this Eastern Idaho wildlife refuge each summer.

But Driewen said only half the 18 chicks hatched this spring from eggs brought from Alberta, Canada, and Maryland remain alive. The rest were victims of natural causes, mostly marauding coyotes. He said the chicks, still

unable to fly, are particularly vulnerable to coyotes roaming the normally high-water marsh lands.

"The water level is low, and as a result these coyotes, instead of hunting at the water's edge and meadows, are going right out on the marsh. From what it looks like, the predation will be heavy," he said.

He said project members removed two coyotes, but about eight remain. He said the coyote population is slightly larger this summer because of a mild winter.

Three adult whoopers from the first two years of the project have returned to Grays Lake. Another raised here last year is on the Green River near Pinedale, Wyo., Driewen

said, adding another is on the Ouray National Wildlife Refuge near Vernal, Utah.

Sixteen whooper eggs arrived here by airplane May 20 from the wild flock nesting in Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta. About 20 other eggs were transferred from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md., he said.

Driewen said he expects the whoopers to segregate themselves from the sandhills as they mature. He said they already tend to dominate their adopted families.

Driewen said project members hope the whoopers will form "pair bonds" within four years. If they do, he said, they will begin nesting two years after that.

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