

Gene Lewis: 'Let's do it ourselves'

Gene Lewis of 518 N. Somerville said Friday, the morning after the \$2.2 million school bond issue failed to pass, that he believes volunteer time and talents could be the answer to the problem of school repairs.

He then spent an hour or so contacting some Pampans and came up with a list of 18 names of people who said they would give at least one day's work where needed to fix up the schools.

Only two people Lewis contacted said they were not interested in his plan.

"But one man said he has five kids in school and he'd work a day for each of them," Lewis said.

"One fellow said it'd be a headache if 100 men showed up at one time over at Baker School, but give him 25 and he could make a lot of progress — even if the 25 didn't know much about building repair work."

Lewis said that for a volunteer project to work, a qualified co-ordinator would be needed to take charge, along with five or six professionals to "call the shots."

"One fellow said, 'Hell, you won't get two per cent of the population to go along with that,'" Lewis reported.

"I said, 'Do you know how many two per cent of Pampa's population would be?'"

One of the people he contacted told him

that members of the First Baptist Church saved about \$7,000 by cleaning up after fire destroyed their sanctuary.

Lewis said his daughter, Jill, 12, told him she didn't understand what he was trying to do.

"I told her, 'There are some repairs that need to be made to the schools but there isn't any money for them. So we'd do like we do on our own house and we'd do the work ourselves.'"

"She said, 'Oh yeah, do it ourselves. How old do you have to be?'"

"I said, 'any age.'"

"And she said, 'well then can I help?'" Lewis said that while his 12-year-old

daughter may not be able to paint or drive nails, she can run errands — fetch hammers and nails for the workmen, carry ice tea, etc.

So Jill's name is on the list, along with Wayne Wilson, Jim Olsen, John McGuire, Gary Baker, Bill Derr, Gary Gattis, Jack Edwards, Derrell Coffman, Don Fletcher, Bob Hernandez, Wayne Steddum, Jim Hampton, Lyle Gage, Steve Rhudy, Ron Lubowicz and John Tripplehorn.

One man who said he wouldn't volunteer a day's work said he would however donate \$100 to the project. "And I voted against the bond issue," he told Lewis.

Lewis believes in the power of volunteers when it comes to reaching goals.

"It was done at the Senior Citizens Center," he pointed out. "Civic clubs right here in town are doing it every day. There's more free work done in Pampa than a man could stir with a stick."

He is aware of the strong feelings that surfaced on both sides of the bond issue.

"We don't want any personality conflicts or any politics in this. If a fellow can't leave all that behind him, we don't want him helping us," Lewis said.

He said he believes that many of the retired people in Pampa who voted against the bond issue would donate work — "and

we've got \$10 million in abilities there."

Lewis' next step is to find out just how many people think his plan is a sound one.

"If people would just drop us a card and let us know... give us an idea if they think it would work. And the school board members should write and tell us why it wouldn't work, if they don't think it would."

But Lewis' hopes for a chance to experiment with his idea.

"Let's just try it out on one project. Maybe these windows at Baker School. We could scrape them and sand them and paint them on one Saturday."

Lewis' mailing address is Box 1978, Pampa.

The Pampa News

SUNDAY

August 21, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 116 (3 Sections) 32 Pages The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



AUGUST 21 1977



'I don't approve of drinking while driving'

Summer Ziegelgruber, 3½, casts a harsh look in the direction of Brandon Kade, 4, who casts caution to the winds as he takes a healthy swig of soda pop. The youngsters both completed their turns at the wheels without any accidents or citations. The action took place Saturday at the annual Celenese Family Day Picnic at the plant west of Pampa. The

Pampa Plant Employees' Club handled all the arrangements for the fete. Dave McCaskill is president. There were carnival rides for the kids, hot dogs at noon, watermelon for mid-afternoon snacking, and 600 pounds of pit-barbecued beef for the supper crowd. Ernie Grady served as head cook.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



Voyager fine and on way to way out

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft sped from Earth toward the outer planets of the solar system Saturday, apparently in good shape despite early signs that something serious had gone wrong.

"Voyager looks much, much healthier than we originally thought," said John Casani, director of the Voyager program. The possibility of trouble had not been ruled out, however, because a boom crucial to the success of the voyage apparently had not locked into position, although it had extended from the spacecraft as planned. Earlier, a data taped played back from the craft seemed to show it had not fully extended.

Scientists were considering a test to see how well the equipment on the boom worked.

That equipment is essential to the heart of the mission — to send back pictures of Jupiter and Saturn and to measure the atmosphere, magnetic field, cosmic rays and density of the planets.

The spacecraft is the first of two sorties into space in a \$500-million program to find out more about the origins of the solar system.

The spacecraft's twin, Voyager 1, is scheduled for launch Sept. 1.

The 1,800-pound Voyager 2 was launched smoothly at 10:30 a.m. EDT. But an hour after it cut loose from its Atlas-Centaur

rocket to proceed on its own power, launch officials said there seemed to be trouble with the boom and with a stabilizing gyro.

But both problems appeared less serious by evening.

The six-foot boom holds two television cameras and three science experiment packages. Had it malfunctioned, the mission would have suffered "definite degradation," Casani said.

Launch officials considered activating one experiment as a way to test the position of the boom. The experiment is designed to measure clouds of ionized gases streaming from the sun and other stars, and the test would involve directing its

highly accurate pointing apparatus toward the sun.

Scientists had counted on the Voyager program to provide new knowledge about the creation of the universe. They believe that by studying the outer planets, they can find out more about how Earth was formed. On Earth, such study is impeded by the continuing effect of the sun, while the cold outer planets are more like the way they were when the solar system was formed.

Despite a speed of over 30,000 miles per hour, Voyager 2 is not scheduled to make its closest approach to Jupiter, 450 million miles from Earth, until July 10, 1979. Voyager 1 will

travel faster and reach the planets somewhat sooner.

If all goes well, the closest Voyager contact to Jupiter will come on March 5, 1979, when Voyager 1 swings by at a distance of 170,000 miles.

Pioneer spacecraft passed Jupiter in 1972 and 1973 but took only a few hundred pic-

tures with less sophisticated equipment. The sensitive cameras aboard the Voyagers are capable of taking 25,000 photos of the planet.

After Jupiter and Saturn, Voyager 2 might pass Uranus in 1986 and possibly Neptune in 1989. Eventually it will leave the solar system, traveling

through deep space for a billion years or more.

It is that aspect of the voyage that prompted the space agency to take some advice from

famed astronomer Carl Sagan, who proposed adding a record intended for other civilizations.

Each Voyager carries a gold-plated record called the

"Sounds of Earth." On it are such diverse recordings as a message from President Carter, the sounds of a kiss, noises of animals and classical, rock and folk music.

Carter's message bears greetings from Earth — "a small, distant planet."

Dowlen lets Davis out

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Cullen Davis won his freedom under \$1 million bond Saturday moments after the state formally launched its capital murder case against the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist.

"If the bond sticks, I'll buy all of you a drink," the smiling, dark-haired defendant told newsmen shortly after the ruling by State District Court Judge George Dowlen.

"It is my opinion the defendant should be released on temporary bond pending determination of the issue in Tarrant County," Dowlen said from the bench.

A state prosecutor, after winning permission from Dowlen, left almost immediately by plane for Fort Worth, the application for bond in hand.

Dowlen's Fort Worth colleague, Judge Tom Cave, was expected to make the ultimate ruling once the application was returned to his court.

Asked if Cave were "standing by" a prosecutor snapped, "He's available."

It was Cave who presided over an earlier, ill-fated attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth. And it was Cave who previously denied bond for Davis.

Dowlen's decision came shortly after Dist. Atty. Tim Curry of Fort Worth provided jurors a blue print of the state's case against the 43-year-old defendant.

Curry said the state intends to show that Davis was the black-clad, black-wigged gunman, who triggered a savage shooting spree last summer in which two were killed and two critically wounded.

The midnight, Aug. 2 attack occurred at the lavish, \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Davis is on trial here only in the death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

He also is accused of capital murder in the slaying of Stan

Farr, 30, and the wounding on Davis's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrel Jr.

The ice-blond Mrs. Davis looms as a star witness for the prosecution.

"The state expects to prove the bullet which killed Andrea and a bullet removed from the body of Stan Farr were fired from the same gun," Curry told the jury.

The case against Davis is circumstantial as it pertains to Andrea but the state claims

three eye witnesses to the other shootings. Davis posted \$650,000 in bonds on charges stemming from the other shootings Friday in Fort Worth.

"I was going to believe it when I saw it," sighed Davis after Dowlen's ruling. "Tonight I'm going to sleep in a good bed."

It was precisely one year ago Saturday that detectives took Davis into custody as he prepared to board his private jet for what he said was a business trip to Houston.

School budget approved

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Thirty-eight people at a public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 Pampa Independent School District budget Friday afternoon applauded when Superintendent Bob Phillips called the \$6.18 million proposal "a good budget" and within minutes the Pampa ISD Board of Trustees seconded the sentiment with votes of approval.

The trustees, meeting at Carver Center, also set the maintenance tax rate at \$1.50 and left the ratio of assessment at 80 per cent. After a \$2.2 million bond issue was defeated at the polls Thursday, there was talk the ratio of assessment might be increased.

E.C. Sidwell protested the budget before the vote and grilled Phillips on the "glaring example of fiscal responsibility."

Sidwell told Phillips the schools need to "realign, streamline and in general overhaul personnel."

"I would like to suggest the responsibility of school operations be placed on the paid administrators," Sidwell said, making a comparison between schools and private industries. "The superintendent in that way would act in the same capacity as the president of a corporation."

He charged there is "no channel of communication between the board and the community."

Phillips cited "lots of coverage" in the newspaper and on radio during the year.

"We cannot afford to send letters to all our patrons," Phillips said. "That's expensive. How would you like that expenditure in the budget?"

"I think our school personnel in this district do very well with what they have. I feel we have an excellent school system in Pampa," he added.

Sidwell said the schools "have to keep their image up" and Phillips replied, "that's a two-sided street."

"Where have budgets not gone up?" Phillips asked.

"The people are drained of their finances," Sidwell said. "There's no use wasting our energies on bond issues. Let's negotiate a deal. People want to help you. I especially want to help you. Where are you going to get the money to keep the buildings up?"

Paul Simmons, board member, asked, "Mr. Sidwell, are you aware we had 13 open meetings about this? Where were you?"

"I'm not about to acquiesce to a phony budget," Sidwell said.

"The principals and teachers start the budget back in January each year," Phillips said. "Don't think those budgets are sent through on a blank check. Efforts are made to make reductions. I think we've got a good budget."

Dr. Robert Lyle, acting president, said in the future the school board will adhere to policy when non-members of the board wish to speak at a meeting.

He said the request to speak should be made in a formal letter to Phillips prior to the meeting. Speakers will be limited to 10 minutes each, he said, and questions should be directed to Phillips, instead of individual board members.

In other action, the board approved an amendment to the 1974-77 school budget and authorized payment of current bills.

Authorization to borrow funds to meet the September payroll and bills was not needed. Dwain Walker, school business manager, said, "At the time this request was placed on the agenda, there were still some uncertainties. As the facts have developed, we will have no cash flow problem and no action is needed."

Board members present at the meeting were Dr. Lyle, Simmons, David Crossman, Al Smith and Cur! Beck. Bill Arrington, board president, and Buddy Epperson were absent.

City sets budget hearing; plans tax, service hikes

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa City Commission will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on its proposed \$3,555,410 budget for the coming year.

The budget will require an 18-cent property tax increase and hikes in all city services including water rates and sanitation fees.

The proposed tax rate for the coming year — from \$1.95 per \$100 valuation to \$2.13 based on 40 per cent of the assessed values — will be the city's first tax hikes since 1973 when it changed from \$1.90 to \$1.95.

If the budget is approved, as expected, city employees will receive a six per cent salary hike.

Mack Wofford, city manager, said each penny of the ad valorem tax produces about \$5,500 in revenues.

The City Commissioners, during the budget study, expressed concern that rates be as low as possible for those on fixed incomes, therefore the minimum rate will go from \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Before arriving at the 18-cent tax hike the Commission members first discussed a 22-cent tax hike, but decided they "couldn't live with that."

Other items on the agenda include the appointment of a city health physician for a two-year term. Dr. Malcolm Brown, who currently holds the post, has indicated he will serve another term, Wofford said.

An estimated \$40,000 operating and maintenance cost for the Canadian River Authority for the coming year will be considered during the Tuesday session.

The Commission will also be asked to declare the old radio tower formerly used by the police department as surplus. A new tower was installed recently.



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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An unnatural monopoly

John deButts, head man at American Telephone & Telegraph Co., asserts that the supply of telephone service has come "to be recognized as a natural monopoly."

He is partly right. AT&T has come to be recognized as a monopoly. Just how "natural" it remains to be examined.

When Mr deButts used the phrase "natural monopoly" he was appearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Communications. The date was March 21, 1977. Then, now and for some time previously, AT&T was confronted by potential competition from a number of major corporations. Among them are IBM, ITT, RCA, Southern Pacific, and Aetna Life & Casualty. Mr deButts was opposed to change in rules that would allow the competition. In effect, he was contending that these and other companies should continue to be barred by law from invading the "natural monopoly" that AT&T had enjoyed for upwards of 100 years.

His answer is that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is making unfair rules. He says the FCC is letting other companies cut into the profitable long distance business, but will not allow AT&T the same rate flexibility the others get. Moreover, he says, the FCC has barred AT&T for a period of three years from using its Comstar satellite for private-line services to business. He has a good point there, and we would join him in urging that all entries in the field be

enabled to compete on equal terms, so far as the law is concerned.

Unfortunately, however, the AT&T chairman is not inclined to walk down that path with us. He points to a period of the remote past when telephone competition, he says, produced such nasties as high costs, price cutting, wretched service, and multiple billing. Obviously, telephone technology then was in its infancy. Those were the days of the party line and the "number please" operator. The able and articulate deButts loses credibility, we believe, when he implies that technology will revert to a second childhood from the alleged ill-effects of competition.

We do not know of any nationwide monopoly except where politicians have connived with other politicians, as in the case of the post office, or with business interests, as in the case of AT&T. If by the term, "natural monopoly," Mr deButts means only that politicians will naturally connive, then he constrains us to agree with him. On the other hand, if he would have us believe that AT&T rose to its present status without a boost from long-prevailing restrictions against would-be rivals, what does he have to fear from removal of those same "unhelpful" restrictions?

The phrase "natural monopoly" smacks of an effort to legitimize an obvious special privilege. Monopoly by government decree is unnatural. The dictionary does not contain enough verbiage to muddle the embarrassing truth. There is no more warrant for any company to have a government guaranty on the phone business than there is for General Motors to make all the cars.

Deposits vs. taxes

"Litter taxes" are being proposed as an alternative to refundable deposits as a solution to the problem of litter. The tax proposals are based on a Washington state law which levies a fee of \$150 per \$1 million in sales by manufacturer and distributors of products found in litter.

The revenue is used for a program of litter collection and education on litter and solid waste. Manufacturers and distributors are free to pass on the tax to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Analysis of Washington's experience shows the litter tax does not solve the litter or solid waste problem. It merely provides funds to pick up litter. Even so, results in Washington have shown that the extra money spent to pick up litter is not as effective in cleaning up beverage containers as an Oregon law placing a refundable deposit on beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

By providing a financial incentive not to throw away a beverage container, the Oregon refundable deposit system prevents the litter problem before it starts. The system places the penalty for littering squarely on the shoulders of the person who litters, not on the general public through taxes and higher prices.

If a consumer chooses to throw away the container rather than return it, he forfeits the deposit. The monetary incentive encourages others to pick up and return a discarded container. As a result, more than 90 per cent of refillable bottles and more than 80 per cent of cans sold in Oregon are returned for a refund.

In the first two years since enactment of the refundable deposit, Oregon experienced an 83 per cent drop in the beverage container share of litter. Total litter was down 47 per cent by volume.

Taxpayers in the state of Washington pay considerably more for litter collection than Oregon citizens. The Washington litter tax raised \$724,438 in fiscal 1976, in addition to \$480,000 for routine litter collection by the state highway department. By contrast, Oregon spent \$633,353 on litter programs. Oregon claims to have cleaner roads. An Oregon Journal survey found 7.5 times the amount of beverage bottle and can litter in Washington than in Oregon.

There are other considerations. A container which is taxed is still thrown away and tax revenues must be used to pick it up and dispose of it. The taxpayer subsidizes the wasteful throwaway system.

Cartop no place for baby

There was a report in the papers the other day about a Fayetteville, N.C. couple who just about lost their child but didn't.

You may have missed it. This couple was going on vacation and, in the rush of getting away, put one of their little children in the back of the car and the other one, strapped in a plastic seat, atop the car while the remainder of clothes, parcels, etc., were packed.

The couple finished packing, closed the trunk, got into the car and drove away. Somewhere down the road, the mother screamed and said to her husband, what about the baby?

The baby, of course, had fallen off the car after it had got into motion. Miraculously, no cars were following closely

behind, and the child was not seriously injured. Someone came along, picked up the abraded and bruised child and had it comforted when the wild-eyed parents returned.

It is not the first time it has happened, and it won't be the last time that motorists leave items on their car tops and then promptly drive off forgetting they are there.

It is the first time, however, that we recall that this has been done with a baby.

There usually is excitement over leaving to go on vacation. And excitement tends to cloud logical thinking.

Logical thinking would keep articles off the car top, especially babies.

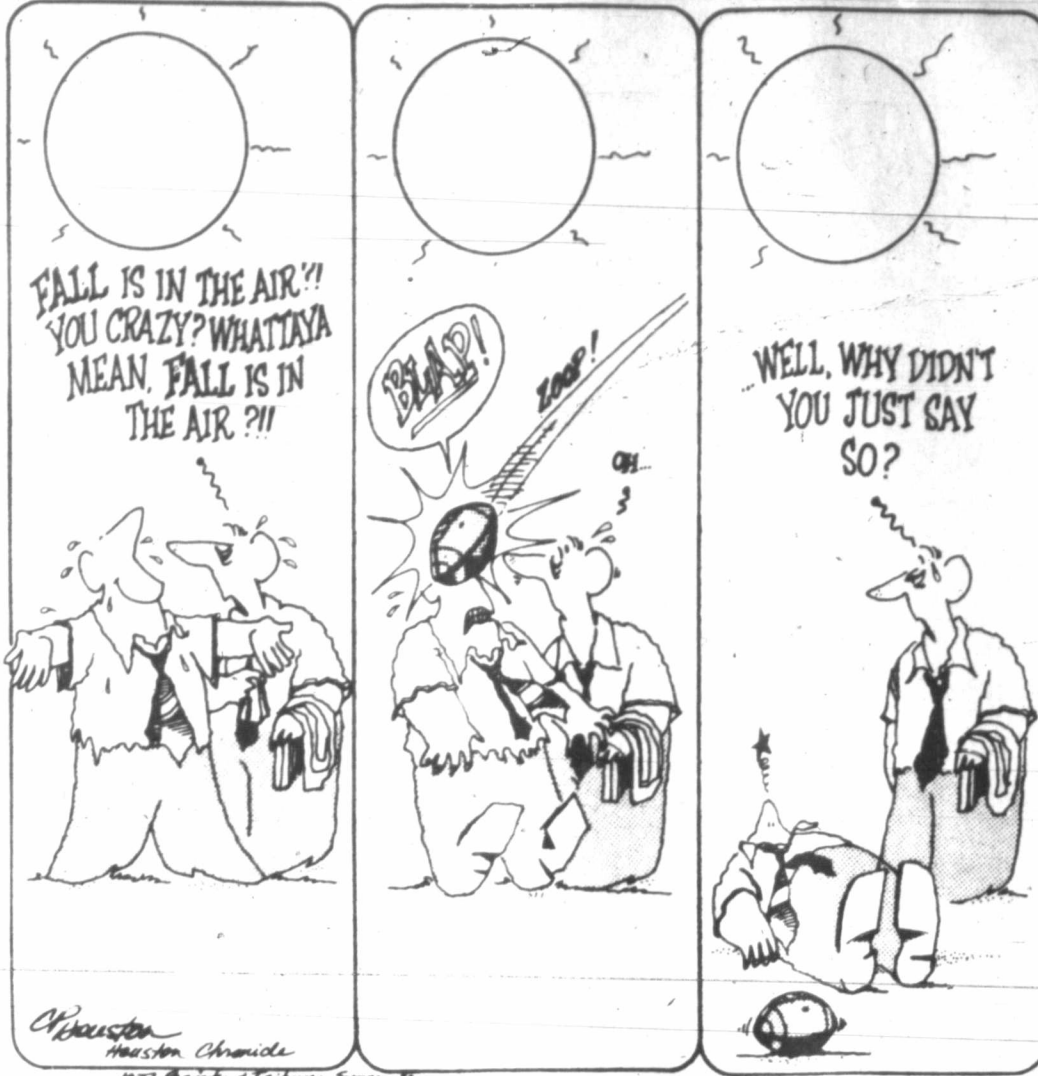
There is one couple in the world who will probably never do that again.

The Poet Lariat

I'll tell you the cure for this fuel shortage cancer, FEA provides us the answer. Oil men will go bankrupt in droves, When we learn to burn FEA red tape in our stoves.



The first book about playing checkers was published by Antonio Torquemada, of Valencia, Spain, in 1547.



More Red Tape

The question is often asked, "What happened to President Carter's pledge, made while he was on the campaign trail, to slash government red tape?"

It is a good question and, while usually asked by businessmen who are closer to the problem than most, one of vital importance to every consumer in that, inevitably, governmental red tape imposed upon the business community adds to the costs of production and, consequently, to the prices paid by consumers for goods and services.

As to what happened to the Carter pledge, an article in U.S. News and World Report strongly suggests that it was either just campaign oratory, or else the president just isn't privy to the ideas of the men and women he has been appointing to regulatory posts within the federal bureaucracy; most of whom the magazine points out, are strong advocates of more, not less, regulation.

"If the past six months are a guide," the article warns, "there will be more rules and regulations coming from Washington, not fewer."

Just how much more of a burden the economy and consumer's pocketbook can stand, no one knows for sure. Already, USN&WP says, if just the basic federal regulations were compiled in a book, a shelf 15 feet long would be needed to hold the 60,000 pages of fine print. And this year, the cost to the government (in taxpayer dollars) of administering its regulatory program alone will amount to \$3.5 billion — a 21 per cent increase over last year's total.

But, as great as the direct cost to the taxpayers is, it is small compared to the costs imposed upon business and industry and indirectly upon the

consuming public, by the torrent of regulations and mandatory paper work pouring out of Washington.

"Federal departments and agencies," the magazine article documents, "send out 9,800 different forms and receive 556 million responses a year. To fill out these forms, businesses spend an estimated total of 20 billion dollars. The total annual cost of regulation for consumers? Official estimates range from 60 to 130 billion dollars. President Ford (just before leaving office) put the price at \$2,000 per family."

Add to that the 21 per cent suggested by the increase of that percentage in the cost to the government of administering the programs in the first six months of the Carter regime, and the tab for the average family soars to \$2,420 a year; just for the paperwork blitz alone.

Nor are businesses and consumers, as such, the only ones affected by the regulatory mania. Colleges and universities, for example, are being inundated too.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reports that it costs some colleges 50 cents to administer every so-called free dollar received from the government while, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the computer center was tied up for six months trying to handle the rules laid down by one bureaucratic agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, better known as "HEW."

Little wonder that there is a taxpayer and consumer rebellion brewing across the length and breadth of the land.



In Washington

The gun bureaucracy

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Tom Gibson is a middle-aged, middle-income small businessman from Southern California whose recent experience with the federal bureaucracy vividly demonstrates why so many citizens have come to distrust their national government.

A 52-year-old veteran of World War II, Gibson operates a shoe repair and retail shoe store in National City, Calif., just south of San Diego. "I've never been arrested and never been cited for anything more serious than a parking violation," he says.

Several years ago, Gibson was given a "handy gun," a long-barreled pistol which fires a single shotgun shell. "This gun was a keepsake, given to me by the family of a very dear friend — a man who was like a father to me," Gibson explains.

To determine if the weapon had to be registered, Gibson early this year telephoned the San Diego office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), the Treasury Department agency in charge of implementing federal gun laws.

At the request of the ATF, Gibson carried the gun to the nearby field office, where an ATF agent checked registration records, then advised me that the gun had not been registered and told me I could not have it back.

Recalling that unexpected confiscation of his property, Gibson says: "I feel very deeply that I have been wronged. I respect the government and its laws but feel that the firearms official obtained this keepsake, which I treasured, by a ruse." Gibson ran afoul of the Gun Control Act of 1968, a meritorious statute designed to strictly control traffic in machine guns, automatic rifles, silencers, sawed-off shotguns, explosives and sundry other lethal weapons.

The purchase or possession of those items is not prohibited, except on the part of convicted criminals, but weapons manufactured after passage of the law must be serially numbered and registered as they move from the manufacturer onto the marketplace and eventually to purchasers.

For weapons produced prior to enactment of the law, there was a one-month "amnesty period" in late 1968 during which gun owners could register their weapons and make possession legal.

The law also authorized ATF to designate other "amnesty periods" of up to 90 days, but in the ensuing nine years there have been none and there are no plans for any in the future because of what an agency official describes only as "administrative considerations."

In other words, a law-abiding citizen who wants to keep as a memento or souvenir an unregistered, pre-1968 weapon has only two, equally unpalatable choices: Hide it and risk criminal conviction or allow ATF to confiscate it.

"For the first time in my life, I am asking for help," Gibson said in a letter to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Cranston then elicited from ATF Director Rex D. Davis the admission that "there are numerous instances similar to Mr. Gibson's."

An ATF spokesman also acknowledges that "it happens quite frequently." But when asked if the agency has ever sought the slight modification in the law which would prevent future incidents, an ATF lawyer admits: "I don't believe we have addressed the problem."

The law is supposed to restrict traffic in "what we like to refer to as 'gangster-type weapons,'" says the ATF spokesman — although he promptly admits that Gibson's gun "is a collector's item more than anything else."

The helpful ATF attorney suggests that if Gibson really wants a "handy gun," he can purchase an already-registered replacement by "filling out Form 4 and taking it to a Class 3 gun dealer who has a Title I license and handles Title II weapons."

Gibson, who speaks English, says "I don't think this is fair and it should not be the way the government acts." He's right, and his experience is all too common. But in official Washington, narrow interpretations of "the law" and "the regulations" invariably supersede any notion of dealing justly, fairly and reasonably with the citizenry.

The Liberty Bell, with the British army about to occupy Philadelphia on Sept. 18, 1777, was moved to Allentown, Pa., and hidden in the Zion Reformed Church until June 27, 1778, when it was moved back to Philadelphia.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Aug. 21, 1977

For Monday, Aug. 22, 1977



Aug. 21, 1977

Keep your eyes open this coming year for ways you can beautify or change your place of residence. It can be done in a way that will cost you no more than you're presently spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid applying pressure in order to bring others to terms today. Rather than speeding up things, you'll only cause greater delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today not to trust your instincts, but to do things to please others. This will only serve to inhibit your own natural abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lend nothing to one who already borrowed things you prize and failed to return them. You'll only add to this person's bulging inventory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let vanity or pride overshadow your nobler qualities today. There's no shame in second place if you really have done your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stay away from companions with domineering personalities today. They may back you into a corner. You're in no mood to tolerate that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you try to inject a serious note into a light gathering today, you'll meet with dire results. Your companions won't tolerate it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try not to let indecisive companions throw a monkey wrench into your plans today. Proceed on your own if they can't give you a quick "Yes" or "No."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Normally you're the first to praise those undertaking a difficult task. Today, what you have to say may be in a discouraging vein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'd be unwise to gamble, even on yourself. It would be sheer folly to stake anything of importance on the performance of anyone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your dealings today, make sure you accurately define the word "concession." To gain something of value, you should give up something comparable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll probably be further ahead today by buying the finished product rather than attempting to do it yourself. The "simple" directions often aren't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when you'll receive the greatest pleasure from the most inexpensive diversions. High-priced pastimes just aren't for you.



Aug. 22, 1977

Don't discount money-making propositions you learn of from family contacts this coming year. They may put you on the track of something worthwhile even though they are not experts in that type of enterprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An aura of glamor hovers about you today. It's not something you have to be affectitious about — just be yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are inspired to do things advantageous to you today. The reason is: They remember your past favors and want to reciprocate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Under no conditions should you doff the mantle of leadership in matters important to you. You can — and should — do better than most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow any hunches you may have in ways to make money or gain personally today. That inner voice isn't about to steer you wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may not be aware of it, many eyes are upon you today. Be on your best behavior. Others will emulate your actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let even your closest associates in on your secret goals and ambitions today. Though they won't harm you, they just won't understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plans you've made for the future should be revised to meet present-day realities. Keep this in mind and your chances for success are pretty nifty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Concentrate today on worthy and lofty goals. You're a winner. It would be a shame to blow it on a minor race when you could win the Derby.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good ideas that are passed on to you are enhanced by your touch today. You have the ability to crystallize and refine them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the knack today of changing outmoded and obsolete systems into something new and useful. This is especially true workwise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be an astute observer today. Watch how a close associate handles a problem. You could learn his technique you could profit by it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This day you do something today that has no discernible benefit for you but which greatly affects the welfare of others. It will yield substantial dividends.

Today in history

Ford served notice that he intended to run in 1976 for the office he had held less than two weeks.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Command in South Vietnam said that two American planes which had strayed over China after a raid in North Vietnam

probably were shot down. Five years ago: Nearly all of Britain's 42,000 dock workers returned to work after a month-long strike.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 47. Former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is 41.

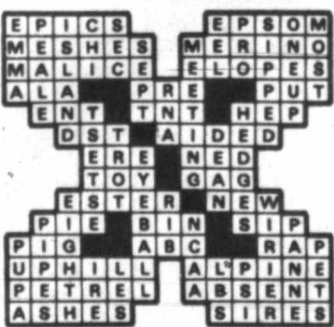
ACROSS

- 1 Active
- 5 College (abbr.)
- 9 Animal
- 12 Source of wood
- 13 Medieval poem
- 14 Appliance
- 15 Ages
- 16 Indian
- 17 Arm bone
- 18 Brace
- 20 Patisserie
- 21 Curly letter
- 22 Petage
- 23 Road
- 26 Taking seat
- 30 Debtor's note
- 31 Flank
- 32 Exclude
- 33 Tic
- 34 Emerald Isle
- 35 Cassowary
- 36 Intensify
- 38 Male and female
- 40 Florida tower

DOWN

- 41 Put in opposition
- 42 Russian kings
- 45 Imps
- 48 Vardi opera
- 50 School organization (abbr.)
- 51 Over again
- 52 Went quickly
- 53 Cereal grass
- 54 College athletic group
- 55 To be (Lat.)
- 56 Definite article
- 57 Merit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Word of regret
- 19 CIA forerunner
- 20 Clever
- 22 Bonus
- 23 Quote as an authority
- 24 Multicolored
- 25 Cry of pain
- 26 Male parent
- 27 Wild goat
- 28 Identify
- 29 Constellation
- 31 Ill
- 34 Baseballer
- 37 Slaughter
- 38 Thru (Lat.)
- 39 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 41 Prattle
- 42 Wooden container
- 43 Coolings
- 44 Cooling drinks
- 45 Beehive State
- 46 Ancient Peruvian
- 47 Gain on
- 48 Bird
- 50 Oils

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Arab radios claim unity but foster dissension

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab radio stations, many calling themselves voices of unity, more often than not are fostering dissension in the Arab world.

"Radios are the thermometer of Arab political emotion," an Arab columnist wrote recently. "But this emotion is so volatile that the thermometer keeps going up and down like a crazy acrobat."

Radio plays a key role in forming Arab public opinion because of the emphasis on the spoken rather than the written word, a result of the spoken language's ability to incite emotion and of the fact that 70 per cent or more of the Arab public cannot read.

Expressions of fraternal love can turn to hatred that surpasses even the animosity toward Israel. The reversals can come quickly.

Cairo Radio, which two years ago lauded the Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi as "brother colonel," now calls him "a Soviet agent and Communist puppet." Libyan radio, which once praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as "our elder brother, the heir of Nasserism," now condemns him as "the American hireling" and "the C.I.A. agent."

Iraqi radio praised Syrian President Hafez Assad as a "comrade" three years ago. Today, it slanders him as "traitor and a weakling."

The Syrian radio calls Iraq's President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr a "deviant and oppressor." Both Bakr and Assad be-

long to rival wings of the same political organization, the Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Literacy is so low in the Arab world that people listen much more than they read. Arabic is a flowery language whose poetry is widely appreciated, prompting listeners to applaud the tone and style of speakers on radio rather than ponder the meaning of the broadcasts.

Broadcasts sometimes bear little relation to the truth. "Our radios fought and won the 1967 war (against Israel) which unfortunately our military leaders lost on the battlefield," recalled one Egyptian radio director.

The educated and the literate have developed a sense of skepticism about the bickering on the airwaves. Arabs often dismiss political lies as "kalam izan," or "radio talk." They frown on talkative politicians as "balle radio" — "one who has a radio stuck in his throat."

"We Arabs are slaves of our beautiful language. Our voice is frail when we call for unity and roaring when we preach dissension," said one Arab ambassador.

"Voice of Arab Syria" broadcasts daily programs from Iraq, attacking Syria and urging its people and army to revolt against Assad. Syria's state radio counters the attacks with similar appeals to Iraqis.

The "Voice of the Masses," also operating in Baghdad, devotes its programs to "exposing renegade Arab regimes bent on succumbing to imperialist-Zionist machinations." The radio urges people in moderate Arab

countries to undermine efforts to make peace with Israel.

Iraq's "Voice of United Lebanon" broadcasts fiery commentaries against Christian Lebanese who battled a Palestinian-Moslem leftist alliance in a 19-month civil war that ended last November. It attacks Jordan's King Hussein as a "traitor" and calls for his overthrow.

The "Voice of Lebanon," operating from the Christian enclave in Lebanon, praises Syria's military intervention against the leftist-Palestinian coalition. It attacks Libya and Iraq for financing leftist groups that fielded militias in the civil war that ended last November.

The "Voice of Palestine" from Cairo broadcasts coded messages to guerrillas and agents inside Israel. Under Saudi Arabian pressure, it stopped attacking rightist Arab regimes.

Recurrent rifts among Palestinian factions have prompted dissidents to set up their own radios in Syria, Iraq and other countries.

SAVINGS FOR SHIPS VIA SATELLITE
NEW YORK (AP) — Marist, the first satellite communications system for ships at sea could save shippers millions of dollars a year, reports The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

Currently, 90 per cent of all ship-to-shore communications are in Morse Code, while most of the rest are by voice transmission of varying quality, notes the publication.

BY TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Jack Brady, who told the government to "bug off" when it requested information about his solar-powered home, is giving the same government another chance.

Brady is a consulting energy engineer with a mission. He wants the Carter administration to offer incentives to those who find ways to recycle energy.

"Let's give the Carter administration credit for something bad," Brady said. "The Carter energy policy is not really appropriate without a credit of some kind for energy recycling."

Brady said he stumbled onto the "maddeningly simple" idea of using energy more than once when he was commissioned to do a study for a Dallas cafeteria.

He found that waste heat from air conditioners and refrigeration units could be used again to provide hot water for other needs.

Brady also found that no government help was available for such a project.

"Energy recycling should be subsidized like solar, geothermal, nuclear and wind energy projects are," Brady said.

He estimates that the cafeteria could cut its utility bills by 30 per cent, with two or three years necessary for the necessary equipment to pay for itself.

"I'm having a hard time getting the country changed while I'm trying to keep my own profits and losses straight," said the university lecturer and City of Dallas solar consultant—with tongue firmly in cheek.

Brady had problems with the government when he tried to get some help for his solar-powered home in Plano, a Dallas suburb. The government backed off and it cost Brady \$30,000 to finish the project, which includes solar air conditioning as well as the simpler process of solar heating.

"Then they (the government) started calling regularly to get data from my home's operation," Brady said. "I told them to bug off."

Brady said he knows of no other home which is totally solar powered. The house does have backup electric and gas systems, which are used instead of drawing on solar reserve power. Brady said the day is not far off when it will become cheaper to use the solar power exclusively.

Brady's ideas on energy recycling are not solar-related. He

said using waste heat from current cooling or refrigeration systems would in effect provide free hot water and lower electric bills to consumers.

He admits that incentive plans for recycling projects have passed the House. "But the Senate seems to kill them all."

The business of energy recycling is a new one, but one that is booming, Brady said. "There are many products available for recycling energy now, but homeowners don't know about them," he said. "Some of them are only 90 days old and I don't know of any of them more than 120 days old."

"What I'm trying for is what everyone is trying for," Brady said. "We all want lower energy bills. We've got to get the government to subsidize private enterprise in its quest for new products that work. God, that sounds funny," he said.

Brady said he has no connection with any firms that make such products.

His next step is to try to attract attention for his cause.

"I want to talk with a guy from the Building Future Forum they had in Washington," Brady said. "I heard he said that it's easy to get your thinking into proposed energy bills. I'm gonna call that guy, who said it was easy."

MISD registers Friday
McLean — Registration of McLean students for the 1977-78 school year is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

High school will register in the McLean High School Building with the 12th grade from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; 11th grade from 10:30 a.m. to noon; 10th grade from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 9th grade from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Children who enroll in the first grade must be six years of age on or before Sept. 1. All students entering McLean School for the first time must present birth certificates and medical records.

Children who have attended schools other than McLean must also present report cards.

School buses will run on regular schedule, beginning Aug. 31. The lunch room will be open that day.

The new school hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. for grades 4 through 12; and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. for grades 1 through 3.

Latvia was admitted to the U.S.S.R. as the 14th Soviet Republic on Aug. 3, 1940.

Teachers start back to school
Five days of in-service education for Pampa Independent School District teachers will start Monday with a coffee and general faculty meeting in the Pampa Junior High School Cafeteria.

Bob Phillips, Pampa ISD superintendent preside at the assembly which will start at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

During in-service education week, teachers will participate in a variety of workshops and group sessions.

Classes will start Aug. 29.

Aquirre baby still critical
A premature infant airlifted from Pampa to Amarillo within hours of birth Friday is still listed in critical condition, according to a spokesman at the Infant Intensive Care Unit in Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital.

However, the spokesman added, the child's condition "seems to be improving at this time."

The 3 pound 3 ounce baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Aquirre of Donna, Tex., was born at 8 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. The decision to transfer the child was made and it arrived in Amarillo by helicopter at 11:30 a.m.

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Measles reported increasing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Almost ten times as many measles cases have been reported in 1977 as a year ago, and five persons have died of the disease, the State Health Department reported Saturday.

It said the start of school poses a "very real threat" of a new upsurge and urged parents to have their children immunized.

The department said 1,000 cases have been reported, compared with 195 by this time last year.

"Complications such as deafness, pneumonia, encephalitis

or even death do occur from this so-called mild disease," the department said.

Half of the cases reported this year occurred in school-age children, and there was a sharp decline when school let out. Only two cases were reported in the most recent week for which data is available — the week that ended Aug. 13. One was in Hidalgo County, the other in El Paso County.

"The potential for additional measles morbidity and mortality is a very real threat as we prepare for the 1977-78 school term," the department said. Recommended minimum age

for immunization is 15 months, but babies as young as six months should be immunized if they have been exposed to the disease, the department said.

The department said the mortality rate from measles this year is 2.7 deaths per 1,000 reported cases, considerably higher than the 10-year average of 1.4 deaths per 1,000 cases.

"Although it is possible that increased virulence of the measles virus could have caused the higher case-fatality ratio this year, we suspect that under-reporting of cases is the likely cause."

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BIG JUMBO ROLL 53¢

C-100 OR C-126 KODAK COLOR FILM
12 EXPOSURES REG. 1.60 ... 99¢

49 OUNCES Cascade \$1.19

1 1/4 OUNCES ELMER'S SCHOOL & GLUE 29¢

4 OUNCES ELMER'S GUMMED END PAPER 44¢

200 2 PLY Kleenex 2 BOXES 95¢

200 2 PLY HI-DRY Towels 39¢

REG. 49¢ 100 COUNT 2 PLY KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 25¢

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Beautiful color prints. KODAK EK4 Instant Camera. REG. 53.50 ... 36.99

50 OUNCE BOX Cascade \$1.47

32 OUNCES WOTY 32 OUNCES \$2.09

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3x5 INCH 100 COUNT INDEX CARDS 29¢

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11 OUNCES Colgate INSTANT SHAVE 47¢

11 OUNCES Colgate TOOTH PASTE 77¢

6 OUNCE SIZE NyQuil REG. 2.39 ... \$1.39

5 SUBJECT 150 SHEET SPIRAL NOTEBOOK REG. 1.49 ... 83¢

200 SHEET NOTEBOOK PAPER REG. 1.19 ... 63¢

PENCILS PKG. OF 16 REG. 98¢ ... 39¢

Prang Out-8 WATER COLORS 99¢

TUCK CELLO TAPE 1/2 INCH x 1000 INCH REG. 49¢ VALUE ... 19¢

BLUNT OR SHARP POINT SCISSORS REG. 69¢ YOUR CHOICE 39¢

SUNSET COLORED PENCILS PKG. OF 18 REG. 59¢ ... 29¢

24 Crayola Crayons 59¢

7-UP, COCA COLA, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI COLA YOUR CHOICE 6 CANS 6.95¢

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AUGUST 21 1977

Hua to lead China 'leap forward'

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist national congress has formally chosen Hua Kuo-feng as party chairman and political heir to Mao Tse-tung, and Hua has proclaimed that a "new leap forward" is at hand for China and its people. Hsinhua said Saturday.

Peking's official news agency said Hua told the Chinese people that under his leadership they must seek inspiration "at home and abroad" and "unite with all forces that can be united," a clear signal that he is charting a more open and pragmatic course for China in the future.

The Hsinhua report, monitored here, said the 11th party congress — the first since 1973 — ended Thursday after seven days of meetings and that Hua was elected party chairman by secret ballot.

Announcement of that action was hailed Saturday by some 100,000 flag-waving Chinese who beat gongs and drums in Peking's central Tian An Men square, according to Japanese and Italian reports from the Chinese capital.

The vote formally naming Hua as successor to the late Chairman Mao indirectly gave party approval to what are believed to be key Hua policies of ideological moderation, tech-

nological development and closer contacts with foreign nations. The party central committee had named Hua chairman last October, one month after Mao's death.

The outcome of the congress meeting firmly establishes Hua's leadership and policies as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flies to Peking for talks with top Chinese officials. Vance left Washington Saturday and will arrive in Peking on Tuesday.

Hua came to power over the opposition of the radical "Gang of Four," led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, who emphasized doctrinal purity over economic progress. She was believed

partly responsible for the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s that cut many Chinese ties with the outside.

Hsinhua said the congress formally approved the purge of the Gang of Four, ousted from the party after allegedly attempting to take power at Mao's death. Also read to the congress was a revision of the party constitution containing provisions apparently aimed at rooting supporters of the Gang out of the party.

Hsinhua said Hua, in a four-hour political report, told delegates gathered in Peking's Great Hall of the People that they must "hold high the great banner of Chairman Mao and

carry out his behests, sum-up the experiences of our struggle against the ... Gang of Four ... bring into play all positive factors inside and outside the party and at home and abroad, unite with all the forces that can be united."

Hsinhua also said Hua, 57, called for action to "make China a great, powerful modern socialist country by the end of this century," contending that "a new leap forward is shaping up in the national economy" and spoke of "a new period of development in China's socialist revolution."

The 73-year-old Teng Hsiao-ping, the twice-disgraced and twice-rehabilitated veteran of Chinese politics, was elected a party vice chairman, as were Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien and party executive director Wang Tung-hsing, Hsinhua said.

A broadcast from Peking television monitored in Hong Kong showed Hua seated after delivering his address, with Teng at his right and Yeh at his left.

Teng, regarded as an heir to the pragmatic doctrines of the late Premier Chou En-lai, gave a closing speech reiterating Hua's themes. Teng's latest re-

habilitation, announced July 22, is believed to be another sign of China's move toward more practical policies.

Hsinhua said Hua's report was "punctuated by thunderous applause" from the delegates, who then unanimously endorsed it. The congress was attended by 1,510 delegates representing more than 35 million party members, the news agency said.

The congress also elected a new party central committee of 201 members and 132 alternate members, Hsinhua said. While the congress theoretically is the party's highest organ, the Politburo and the party chairman — both chosen by the central committee — are the actual rulers of China.

Hsinhua reported Hua also said that on the international scene, "while the factors for revolution are growing, so obviously are the factors for war. The two powers, the Soviet Union and the United States are the source of a new world war, and Soviet social-imperialism in particular presents the greater danger."

"We should ... continue to carry out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line in foreign affairs," Hua added.

On the record

Obituaries

ROLLA J. SAILOR SR.
Funeral services for Rolla J. Sailor Sr., 86, of Rt. 1 Pampa, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Sailor died Friday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born in 1891 in Montgomery County, Mo., and was a prominent area pioneer. He moved to Pampa in 1908 from Bellflower, Mo., and he married Mabel M. Hukill in Pampa in 1923. He was a member of the Genealogical and Historical Society of Pampa, the Gray County Historical Commission and the First Christian Church. He was a farmer.

Surviving are the widow of the home; one son, R.J. Jr., of White Deer; one daughter, Mrs. John Shearer of Miami; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to the Memorial Fund of the First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

GILMORE, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. McClellan died Saturday morning in the Pampa Nursing Center.

She had been a resident of the nursing home for two years. Prior to that, she was a resident of Borger for 17 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Raney of Borger; one step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Genn of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Wilma Dunn of Albuquerque, N.M., and two grandchildren.

JASON L. UTSEY
Funeral services were Saturday for Jason L. Utsey, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Utsey of Amarillo. He died Thursday.

Surviving in addition to the parents are one brother, Gregory of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Utsey and Mrs. Dortha Hoglund, all of Amarillo; Daniel Hoglund of South Carolina; great-grandparents, T.C. Chadwick of Pampa and Mrs. Josephine Lang and Mrs. Vera Chadwick, both of Borger; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Utsey of Buffalo, N.Y.

MARGARET LEIH McCLELLAN
Gravestone services for Margaret Leih McClellan, 72, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger with the Rev. Jimmy Campbell.

Mrs. Georgia McCathern, 1221 Duncan.

Alvis Sanders, 1021 S. Somerville.

Jack Bromlow, 935 E. Murphy.

John Gattis, 2319 Nava Jo Rd.

Mrs. Shirlean Dewitt, 421 N. Hughes.

Baby Boy Dewitt, 421 N. Hughes.

Mrs. Mary Brewer, Mobeetie.

Curtis Dilger, Pampa.

William Price, Skellytown.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Verna R. Cantrell, 1527 N. Russell.

Mrs. Estella Aguirre, Donna, Tx.

Baby Boy Aguirre, Donna, Tx.

Mrs. Leigh A. Tucker, 315 Hazel.

Robert White, Pampa.

Baby Girl Tucker, 315 Hazel.

Dismissals
Baby Boy Aguirre, Donna, Tx.

Gilbert Turner, Pampa.

Grafton LaLone, Hobbs, N.M.

Neeley Lily, 1023 Love.

Mrs. Peggy Strong, 1445 Dogwood.

Mrs. Helen Davenport, 601 Deane Dr.

Mrs. Jewell Burgess, 710 E. Murphy.

Mrs. Effie Crow, 816 E.

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Fabian Aguirre, Donna Tx., a boy at 8:03 a.m. weighing 3 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Tucker, 315 Hazel, a girl at 7:38 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Police report

A 19-year-old Pampa man is free on \$2,500 bond on a possession of marijuana charge.

Pampa police said *Conroy Leggett* Hoskins of 305 Anne was a passenger in a car stopped in the 300 block of N. Hobart. He was charged with public intoxication and a search by police revealed he was in possession of suspected marijuana. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set the \$2,500 bond for possession of marijuana.

Judge Cole also set bond at \$1,000 when Gayland Wayne Ballard, 20, of 500 Doyle was arraigned for carrying a prohibited weapon.

Officers reported Ballard was in possession of an illegal weapon, a knife with a six-inch blade. He was released after posting the \$1,000 bond.

Keith Arnold Coffman, 20, of

2218 N. Russell, posted two \$500 bonds on charges of possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated. The was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

Coffman was stopped for DWI in the 900 block of E. Fredrick and a later search revealed the suspected marijuana.

Pampa police reported they investigated three thefts and five non-injury accidents Friday and Saturday.

A pickup was reported stolen from the Ranch House Motel parking lot. The owner reported the keys were in the truck when it was taken. It was later recovered.

A convenience store clerk reported the theft of \$9 worth of gasoline from a self-service pump and another store reported the theft of a package of cigarettes.

Mainly about people

Moose Lodge 1285 fish fry at 3 p.m. Sunday for members and their families. Ladies please bring covered dishes. (Adv.)

Must Sell: Living room furniture. Excellent condition. 665-2145. (Adv.)

Pat Griffin Art Classes 9-4-77. Call 665-5840. (Adv.)

Babies, beads, and bangles - Bangle bracelets by Monet. You will be elegant by night or day. Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Charlotte Carr has joined the staff of Michelle's Beauty Salon. She is well known for her creative ability and hairstyling and all the latest hair fashions. Precision cuts are a specialty. See among her many talents, she holds a diploma in Esthetics. Call for an appointment. 669-9871. Open 6 days. 321 Ballard. (Adv.)

Fall Shipment of Danstun Sportswear has arrived. Hi-Land Fashions, 1543 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

15 Celers, Miss Minnesota

Knit in stock Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Fred W. Thompson, who is associated with Phillips Petroleum Company's Borger office in the public affairs division, has been transferred to Grants, N.M. His successor will be J.M. Ormsby, who will return from Great Britain about Oct. 1. In the interim W.J. "Joe" Livingston will be in charge of public affairs for the Borger office.

Joe C. Zaerker of Pampa is among the 40 students at Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock who began medical schooling last week. The freshman class was selected from approximately 1200 applications. Applicants are evaluated by an Admissions Council comprised of about 20 members, representing a cross-section of the medical school faculty including medical students and community physicians.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Chicken supreme or pork roast, rice, blackeyed peas, carrots, okra, lettuce and tomato or pineapple and cheese salad, peach cobbler or custard, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Smothered steak or layered casserole, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash, lime and cheese or tons salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Ham salad or fish, macaroni and cheese, green lima, broccoli, cabbage

& carrot slaw or cherry fruit salad, raisin bars, hot rolls.

Thursday — Roast beef or tuna casserole, baked potatoes, green beans, beets, peas or lemon pear salad, chocolate pie, hot rolls.

Friday — Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, peas, lettuce and tomato or peach and cheese salad, cake, pie or fruit, hot rolls.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Heavy rainstorms soaked parts of northern Texas with up to six inches of rain Saturday morning causing officials to issue flash flood warnings for some areas.

The heaviest rains drenched Northeast Texas where six inches of moisture fell around Greenville during the early morning hours.

Vance to Peking to see

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Five and a half years after the United States and China first broke the ice, President Carter is sending Cyrus R. Vance to Peking to see if conditions are right for establishing full diplomatic relations with the Communist mainland.

The secretary of state departed Saturday for a four-day visit to China beginning Monday.

Administration officials, possibly mindful of frustrations in the Middle East and other foreign policy fronts, are minimizing VANCE'S EXPECTATIONS.

They told reporters the visit would be "basically exploratory" and without any prospect of "great results or pronouncements."

One top State Department official said flatly: "We are not going to China for a breakthrough in normalization."

Even so, Carter's goals are clearly pointed in that direction.

"We hope to find a formula which can bridge some of the difficulties that still separate us," the President said in a speech in May at Notre Dame.

Vance, in June, said: "We want to explore ways to normalize further our bilateral relations with the People's Republic of China. Mutual and reciprocal efforts in this regard are essential."

The main roadblock, adminis-

tration officials agree, is the continuing U.S. relationship with the Nationalists on Taiwan.

Were it not for this "sticking point," a top policy-maker said, the administration would move immediately to full relations.

In signing the Shanghai communique with the late Premier Chou en-lai in February 1972 former President Richard M. Nixon acknowledged that "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China."

The Carter administration stands by the Shanghai communique and its promise of a gradual increase in American-Chinese contacts and exchanges. But the President and his policy advisers are reluctant to alienate Taiwan's supporters in Congress and within the public at large.

Some of these same Nationalist sympathizers are being courted by Carter to approve a new treaty scaling down U.S. control over the Panama Canal and to support pressures on Israel to make concessions to the Arabs.

Peking, meanwhile, has never permitted normal relations with any country until it broke relations with Taiwan. Unless Vance unexpectedly finds otherwise, the rule applies to the United States as well.

Li Hsien-nien, the senior deputy prime minister in the Communist government, emphasized last month that "relations

can continue to be improved" if the United States fulfilled three conditions.

He listed them as: "Severance of diplomatic relations with Taiwan, withdrawal of its troops and abrogation of the (defense) treaty."

Li added: "None of these three can be dispensed with."

Searching for a way to accommodate Peking, the administration is considering the so-called "Japanese formula."

Basically, this involves a break in diplomatic relations with Taiwan while maintaining business, scientific and cultural ties. At the same time, the U.S. liaison office in Peking, opened in 1973, would become a full-fledged embassy.

U.S. trade with Taiwan last year amounted to \$4.6 billion. The island is this country's 12th largest trading partner. By contrast, trade with the mainland, almost \$1 billion in 1974, had declined to about \$335 million last year.

American investments in Taiwan are worth an estimated \$495 million.

Apart from diplomatic and business considerations, the 1954 U.S. defense treaty with the Nationalists is a major element in the China policy puzzle.

The U.S. presence on Taiwan has been cut from a high of some 9,000 to 10,000 American troops in 1972 to 1,185 now — in keeping with the Shanghai communique's commitment to reduce U.S. forces as tensions are abated.

But the United States remains legally bound, under the 1954 treaty, to defend Taiwan against attack.

In a major speech last Monday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., outlined a formula for switching diplomatic recognition to the mainland while maintaining "unofficial relations" with Taiwan for its security and economic support.

Kennedy said the United States "should make clear unilaterally our continuing opposition to use of force against Taiwan." And, he said, until there is a peaceful settlement with the mainland, Washington should provide supplies needed for self-defense.

At the same time, Kennedy told the World Affairs Council in Boston, the United States should end its diplomatic presence on Taiwan, its defense treaty and formal diplomatic relations.

According to Kennedy this does not mean "abandonment of Taiwan."

A broadcast from Peking television monitored in Hong Kong showed Hua seated after delivering his address, with Teng at his right and Yeh at his left.

Teng, regarded as an heir to the pragmatic doctrines of the late Premier Chou En-lai, gave a closing speech reiterating Hua's themes. Teng's latest re-

habilitation, announced July 22, is believed to be another sign of China's move toward more practical policies.

Hsinhua said Hua's report was "punctuated by thunderous applause" from the delegates, who then unanimously endorsed it. The congress was attended by 1,510 delegates representing more than 35 million party members, the news agency said.

The congress also elected a new party central committee of 201 members and 132 alternate members, Hsinhua said. While the congress theoretically is the party's highest organ, the Politburo and the party chairman — both chosen by the central committee — are the actual rulers of China.

Hsinhua reported Hua also said that on the international scene, "while the factors for revolution are growing, so obviously are the factors for war. The two powers, the Soviet Union and the United States are the source of a new world war, and Soviet social-imperialism in particular presents the greater danger."

"We should ... continue to carry out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line in foreign affairs," Hua added.

Groucho is gone

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx will be buried Sunday in a private ceremony closed to the millions who laughed at his zany antics and inspired insults for more than half a century.

"I guess you could call it the end of an era," said his longtime companion, Erin Fleming, who was at Groucho's bedside shortly before he died Friday night. "But I don't believe Groucho will ever leave us. He's too impudent."

Groucho, born Julius Marx on New York City's East Side 86 years ago, had lapsed into critical condition earlier in the day at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a two-month bout with pneumonia.

In a series of stage plays and movies with his brothers in the 1920s and '30s, Marx immortalized a variety of seedy, lecherous wisecracking characters like Wolf J. Flywheel, detective Sam Grunion, J. Cheever Loop-hole, and especially Professor Hackenbush, of the raised eyebrows, false moustache and stooped walk.

His death leaves only Zeppo, who dropped out of the brothers' act to handle the business end. Gummo, Chico and Harpo all are dead.

Groucho became known to a younger generation as quizmaster of the radio and television show "You Bet Your Life," in which he mercilessly insulted contestants and sidacked George Fenneman until 1961.

"All we can say about Groucho is that he was one of the great original funny men," said another great comic of the same era, George Burns.

"We're going to miss him a lot, but the things Groucho said will always be around."

And indeed, television reruns and Marx Brothers film festivals guarantee that future generations will learn to love Groucho one-liners, like the one he dispensed to a straight man in one of his films who said: "Stop at a Western Union office. I want to wire my father."

Replied Groucho: "What's the matter? Can't he stand up by himself?"

Marx also wrote his own epitaph in advance: "I hope they buried me near a straight man."

It was Groucho's sardonic nature that earned him his nickname, invented by a friend who also gave the other brothers their descriptive handles.

In recent months, his egotistic wit had been fuzzed by the infirmities of old age. An ugly court battle pitted Miss Fleming against Groucho's son, Arthur, to see who should be his conservator. Marx' grandson, Andrew, was appointed.

"Thank God, God felt he had suffered enough," said comedienne Lucille Ball after hearing of Groucho's death. "He's a great, great, unbelievable one and only talent, but he's suffered enough and God took him."

Said Fenneman: "To be part of this wonderful, strange, different, unique personality was a great time in my life. He came out of an era in the 1930s where his outspokenness made him anti-establishment even before there was such a thing."

Groucho's father was a tailor and his mother, Minnie, was the daughter of a wandering magician and sister of a famed

vaudevillian. He got only an eighth-grade education, but Mama saw that all five sons got music lessons.

In 1910, she organized the Three Nightingales — Groucho, a tenor and a girl. When Harpo joined them, they became the Four Nightingales. "The Four Vultures would have been more like it," Marx later said.

The act became the Four Marx Brothers — Groucho, Harpo, Gummo and Chico, but they never considered themselves a comedy act until one day in Nagogoches, Tex., a runaway mule started a minor riot outside the theater and scared the audience away. The brothers began kidding in their act and lured the audience back in.

During the 20s they were a smash on vaudeville and Broadway and their humor became a fad. Their first movie was a film version of their Broadway hit, "The Cocoanuts" in 1929. "Animal Crackers" was next, followed by "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," "Duck Soup," "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races."

Groucho and his first wife, Ruth Garrity, were divorced in 1943 after a 23-year marriage. Their two children, Arthur and Miriam, are writers. Groucho and his second wife, Kay Gorcey, were divorced in 1950. They had a daughter, Melinda.

Groucho was divorced from his third wife, Eden, in 1968 and ordered to pay a \$1 million settlement.

LULAC works Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) said Saturday a five-member LULAC committee will be formed to work with Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell to improve relations between police and Mexican-Americans.

Ruben Bonilla made the announcement following a meeting with Caldwell to discuss a series of proposals by LULAC. Bonilla said the advisory committee would be appointed and coordinated by Mamie Garcia, the organization's district direc-

tor.

Bonilla said the committee will advise Caldwell on such new programs as police officer sensitivity training so they will understand the Mexican-American culture. The committee also will help evaluate psychological tests of applicants to look for bigotry or hatred of minorities.

"LULAC is not trying to tell the chief how to run this department," Caldwell said. "LULAC is simply trying to provide the chief with the sensitivity he needs to run the department."

Texas oilman predicts energy answer

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — A fast-talking Texas multimillionaire believes the United States "will muddle through this energy problem and have it all solved within 20 years."

But, George P. Mitchell, one of the nation's biggest independent oilmen, has an even greater concern for the urban crisis and predicts, "It will take at least three generations to handle this one."

"If we don't act now down here in Houston, we'll see the inner city destroyed as in many other major metropolitan areas."

Mitchell, a balding bundle of energy and ideas, knows something about both subjects.

He says he has drilled more than 3,000 wells, discovered 100 oil fields and 125 gas fields.

Along with a \$50 million grant from the federal government, he built a new city called The Woodlands, located on 20,000 acres, about the size of Manhattan, some 25 miles north of downtown Houston. With some 300 homes now sold, Mitchell envisions a community of 150,000 within the wooded, lake-dotted area, where black and white and brown will play together on the numerous tennis courts and on the lush 18-hole golf course, and meet to discuss community development projects.

"I want to transplant the disadvantaged and the upper and

middle class into a new town where they can enjoy a better quality of life," he said in a recent interview.

"I want to provide jobs in this new town and I still want us to be a part of Houston."

"Hell, there is a flight of the whites to the suburbs and this is destroying our cities. People work in the cities, live outside the cities, and contribute nothing. They are parasites on the big cities. We want The Woodlands to be incorporated into Houston. We want to pay our taxes to the city. How can a city survive if you have 100 political subdivisions surrounding it and doing nothing."

On energy, Mitchell is just as firmly committed to the future.

"Give us 20 years and we won't have an energy problem in the United States. There is going to be a worldwide crisis, a lot more serious problem than has or ever will face this nation."

The son of immigrant Greek parents who made it on his own and a Texan without the cowboy hat or the fancy-stitched boots, Mitchell predicted that within the next two decades, "this nation will be almost self-sufficient in energy. That means we won't need much imported oil. We have the resources and the industry to solve the problem."

"Sure, the federal government is throwing up some roadblocks in our energy development program. But, hopefully, Congress will come up with a compromise that will permit us to expand our role in the drilling of more wells."

Mitchell, 57, said another big problem facing the oil industry today is "that the American consumer has never really believed the industry. The reason is simple. The big oil firms, the so-called big seven, have been secretive, kept the information

close to the chest.

"If the industry did it right, the companies would take the top men in their companies and make them the heads of the public relations departments. They don't have the real talent in public relations now. We are criticized by foreign countries and by our own Congress."

Mitchell, turning left, right

and all-around in his big swivel chair, said American know-how had "saved Great Britain with the North Sea oil fields. If given the opportunity, Americans could have discovered their oil reserves years ago and relieved that nation of its terrible economic pressures. We have conquered the seas and the oceans and the mountains.

"But just try to convince the consumer of that. The press of the Eastern United States has been totally anti-oil until the past year or two. Consumers and the press believed the oil industry was nothing but a big rip-off. You know our rate of return is about 14 per cent, right in the middle of the average of all the industries of this nation."

In addition to oil and development of a new city, Mitchell is a major sponsor of an annual

seminar called, "Alternatives to Growth."

The conference, scheduled in Houston Oct. 2-4, deals with energy shortages, population, ecology, and a better society.

Mitchell this year is donating \$100,000 to those researchers who present projects that will make life more equitable and more pleasant for the people of the world.

The oldest son of those Greek immigrants admitted there "are a lot of federal controls today. They are everywhere. Society is more complex."

"But I tell every young man this—you can go out today on your own and you can make it big. There may be more controls, but there are no fewer opportunities. And why do I do all this?"

"I do it mister, because I care."

Escaped LaLone still out

Law enforcement officers Saturday were still looking for a shotgun victim who walked out of Highland General Hospital early Friday morning.

James Grafton LaLone, 20, was charged with evading arrest. He had been shot by Roberts County Deputy Sheriff Buster Collins Sunday following a lengthy chase on foot.

A Gray County Sheriff's spokesman said Saturday

evening word was received that LaLone might be in the Spearman area, but added he had still not been taken into custody.

LaLone is wanted on a warrant from Roberts County charging him with evading arrest and on a warrant from Hutchinson County. That warrant charges LaLone with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Record lows were tied or broken in Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio, Lansing and Muskegon, Mich., Pittsburgh, Raleigh, N.C.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms overnight dampened portions of the Carolina coast, the Gulf coast and northern and eastern Texas. Central Texas got four inches of rain during the early morning.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were reported over Nevada, Montana, the northern Plains and the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

31st District Court action

Two persons were sentenced in 31st District Court here Friday — one whose probation was revoked, and another fined and granted probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny imposed a \$500 fine for Robert Sullivan, 20, of Shamrock, and formerly of Ohio, on charges of unauthorized use of his employer's pickup.

Sullivan also received a four-

31st District Court action

year probation term.

The five-year probation term for Jerome Bradshaw, 28, of Pampa was revoked after Harold Comer, district attorney, presented evidence that Bradshaw had committed four offenses, including three for disorderly conduct and another for public intoxication.

Bradshaw was convicted by a jury in September 1973 on charges of robbery by assault, and placed on a five-year probation.

ALICE, members that inve voting acc former Salas was The Asso votes wer Johnson. Forms Judge W oil execu told The they bel both said knowledg was Duval C George E to add 2 total. Johnic ic primar U.S. Sena former 1 venison. votes gav

'Salas told truth'

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Two members of the 1968 grand jury that investigated the Box 13 voting scandal said they believe former election judge Luis Salas was truthful when he told The Associated Press how 200 votes were stolen for Lyndon B. Johnson.

Former Jim Wells County Judge Wash Storm and retired oil executive T.E. Breedlove told The Corpus Christi Caller they believe Salas' story but both said they had no personal knowledge as to whether Johnson was at a meeting when Duval County political boss George B. Parr ordered Salas to add 200 votes to Johnson's total.

Johnson was in a Democrat primary runoff election for a U.S. Senate seat in 1948 against former Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson. The controversial 200 votes gave Johnson the election

and paved the way for his eventual presidency.

Salas, a Parr associate and the election judge at ballot box 13 in Alice, said Johnson was present at a meeting in San Diego, Tex., when Parr told Salas in Spanish to add 200 votes to Johnson's returns.

Salas, now 76, and retired in Houston, is the only person still living who attended the San Diego meeting which, according to Salas, was also attended by Ed Lloyd of Alice, then a member of the Jim Wells County Democratic Party Executive Committee and Bruce Ainsworth, an Alice City Council member.

Breedlove said the grand jury asked to be dismissed when State District Court Judge Paul Martineau "said we had to stay and charged us with investigating Box 13."

A previous grand jury had

investigated Box 13, but Martineau announced he was not satisfied with the results, Breedlove said.

"We went back in (the grand jury room) and took a poll to see if anybody wanted to conduct the investigation. The poll showed nine were in favor of it and three were not," Breedlove remembered.

"But later, when we wanted to indict Salas, we found we had lost two votes and the vote was seven to five against indicting Salas. There were seven Parr people on the grand jury," Breedlove recalled with a smile.

He added that he could not remember whether Salas testified before the grand jury.

A number of Box 13 election clerks were also called before the grand jury but provided little information.



THE FRIENDLY SKIES will seem friendlier these days thanks to the addition of Lt. Mary Louise Jorgensen. The first woman tactical jet pilot, Lt. Jorgensen was recently assigned to Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif.

Laetrile: legal to take it but there's no one to make it

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite the emotional campaign to get Laetrile legalized in Louisiana, there's been no rush for permission to sell or produce the drug which some believe is a cure for cancer.

A law making Louisiana one of the few states where Laetrile can be manufactured goes into effect Sept. 10.

"We expected that after the legislature had legalized Laetrile, we would be besieged by applicants for its manufacture or sale," said a spokesman for the State Food and Drug Control Unit.

But not one application has been filed, the spokesman said.

Advocates of Laetrile say it can prevent and cure cancer, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has labeled it

worthless, and it is banned in interstate commerce.

A hearing is scheduled in Oklahoma today on a suit that would prevent the FDA and Customs Service from interfering with Laetrile imported for use by cancer patients. Laetrile is extracted chiefly from apricot pits. When the issue was before the state legislature, advocates argued that Laetrile is not harmful and may possibly be helpful.

Under Louisiana's law, one must have cancer and make a written request for Laetrile before he can obtain a prescription.

Despite the law, the medical community has erected a barrier against the substance. The Louisiana Medical Society has recommended that doctors not

prescribe it until it is proved that it works.

But two big malpractice insurance firms say they'll pay off on any cases that arise from the prescription of Laetrile, if such payment is warranted by the evidence.

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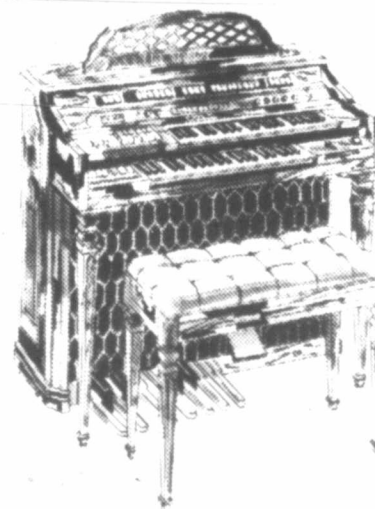


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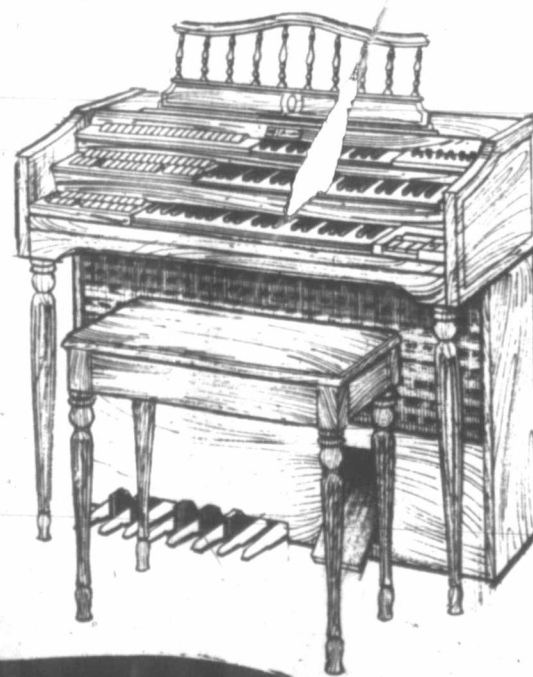


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'Who was this Elvis Presley, anyway'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES — To little kids and teen-agers, it must be a strange spectacle: a world of adults grieving the death of a rock 'n' roll singer.
"Who was this Elvis Presley anyway?" they wonder.
"Why did Mama cry when she heard he'd died? And what's this got to do with me?"
How do you explain?
If there had been no Elvis, we might still be wearing crew-cuts and saddle shoes. We might be humming ballads and saying nothing about sex.
"If there had been no Elvis," says music publicist Paul Wasserman, "there would have been no Beatles, no Rolling Stones. Elvis was a pioneer."
Like George Washington?
Well, sort of. He was a revolutionary for sure, but he carried a guitar, not a musket,

and his message was a different kind of freedom.
He was a "culture hero" and it seems just now that he should be compared to another man in this century: Rudolph Valentino.
They were American originals — "The Shiek" and "The Pevris."
In the 1920s, Valentino danced the tango on a movie screen and women swooned.
In the 1950s, Elvis wiggled his hips on TV and girls fainted.
Valentino gave us slicked-down hairdos, the tango and the term, "matinee idol."
For Elvis, it was long hair, tight pants and a remarkable sound called rock 'n' roll. He was "real cool, man." He was "the most."
A half century apart, Valen-

tino and Elvis inspired their audiences with the same magic. You might call it "sex appeal."
Elvis' legacy, some say, may include the sexual revolution.
Those were innocent times, the '50s. The drug culture had not been born. Adults spoke in whispers of "free love," and The Beatles had not yet written, "Do It in the Road."
"Rebel Without a Cause," was the movie of the day. James Dean was the rebel; Elvis became the cause.
His lyrics were innocuous, but the throb in his voice and the look in his heavy-lidded eyes was enough to make a preacher gasp.
In Los Angeles this week, radio reporter Barbara Eenstein told her listeners of Elvis' impact on her teen-age view of sex in the taboo-ridden '50s. "For a long time, I was con-

fused and frankly afraid," she said. "Then, Elvis came along."
Her mother, like many others, disliked the swivel-hipped singer. She prodded mother to explain. "Finally, she said, 'He looks like he's trying to get women excited.'"
"He is," I said. We stared at each other and laughed ... I can't help but believe," said Ms. Eenstein, "that in many different ways, Elvis Presley freed up a lot of folks."
Robert Zimmerman of Hibbing, Minn. — later Bob Dylan — was in knee pants, figuratively speaking. But the times they were a changin'.
"His music was wild, defiant, challenging, adventurous," Los Angeles Times rock critic Robert Hilburn wrote when Elvis died Tuesday. "His long hair, sideburns, loud clothes and un-

compromising manner offered a symbol for teen-agers desiring to state their own identity."
"It was a time of extraordinary gentility, blandness and politeness," said critic John Rockwell. "Presley was the man who codified a kind of rebellion."
His music, which may pale beside today's sophisticated rock, was a brilliant splash of color in the gray days of crooners. Elvis' unique blend of country-western, gospel, black soul music and rhythm and blues was the hottest innovation since jazz.
"His music was the only thing exclusively ours," recalled Carl Wilson of The Beach Boys. "His wasn't my mom and dad's music ... His voice was a total miracle, a true miracle in the music business."
John Lennon once said, "Nothing really affected me until Elvis."
Elvis didn't invent rock 'n' roll, many have noted. He just interpreted and sold it better than anyone else alive.
"Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel," and "All Shook Up," were just a few of the songs that came on like a shot of adrenalin for the tired, middle-aged record industry.
He sold more records than anyone in history — 500 million — and tuned in a previously untapped market of consumers, the teen-agers.
His charisma inspired a hit Broadway musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," an affectionate remembrance of the national panic when Elvis was drafted.
He united the world's kids in a youth movement that transcended political differences.

His death was front-page news in every language.
But there were things Elvis could not do. He never won true critical acclaim while he was alive — he had to die first.
He never made a very good movie — although he starred in 31 productions. Such films as "Love Me Tender," "Jailhouse Rock" and "King Creole" were forgettable musicals with a built-in audience.
Oddly, Elvis' mentor, Col. Tom Parker, who carefully molded every facet of his career, cared little about Presley's films.
"We don't have approval on scripts," Parker once said, "only money. Anyway, what's Elvis need? A couple of songs, a little story and some nice people with him."
Inevitably, the movies made millions.
The word "superstar" might have been invented for Elvis. Yet, he never fit into the social strata of the so-called "beautiful people."
He was the stranger, the poor country boy who found sudden wealth but never felt at home with the rich folks.
In recent days, many have spoken of Elvis' hungry beginnings as a key element in the legend and the legacy, a rags-to-riches story as American as Horatio Alger.
"He was a truckdriver who gave away Cadillacs," said TV newsman Charles Kuralt. "That's an American story. How could we ever feel estranged from Elvis? He was a native son."
When he died, Elvis left an impression on virtually every entertainment medium. The longest running show now on Broadway is "Grease," a nostalgic sendup of the songs and

styles of Elvis' '50s. It will soon be a movie.
Two of TV's hit series, "Happy Days" and "LaVerne and Shirley," are '50s pieces which inevitably mention Elvis.
"In our shows," says producer Garry Marshall, "Elvis will always be alive."
"You know," says Marshall, "some of the kids in the show are too young to remember. We have to show them Elvis Presley pictures."
It doesn't really matter if you were alive when Elvis reigned as "The King" of rock 'n' roll. He changed your life.

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Interest may continue to depress mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The rising trend in interest rates that has weighed down the stock market this summer is likely to continue in the months ahead, in the view of many Wall Street analysts.
The concern voiced by a number of them recently is based on the belief that the Federal Reserve Board will take more steps sooner or later to tighten credit in its effort to curb inflation.
The Fed sets a target range for the growth of the money supply, aiming to keep the expansion rate fast enough to support economic growth, but slow enough to minimize inflationary pressures.
The recent pace of monetary growth, analysts note, has fallen into the "too fast" category by the central bank's standards.
Actually, the short-term forecasts of credit experts call for a rest period in the next couple of weeks after the sharp recent rise of money rates. But eventually many of them foresee more tightening by the Fed.
"Our projection of a substantial step-up in the broad spectrum of interest rates for the

next five to six quarters rests on the observation that monetary control—just meeting the Fed's own long-run money supply growth objectives—will necessitate such increases," Argus Research Corp. said this past week.
"Obviously, in the current inflationary environment, recent market rates of interest have not been compatible with the Fed's money supply targets. They have been too low, and the authorities have only grudgingly let the interest rate rise."
The latest data from the Fed, issued on Thursday, showed a downturn in the basic measures of the money supply for the latest reporting week.
But the pace of the most recent four weeks remained above the central bank's stated targets. And stock market investors seemed to take little comfort in the data.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials sagged 7.82 in the past week to a new 19-month low of 863.48, extending its decline over the past month to 59.94 points.
The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 23

to 53.38, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 1.59 at 118.68.
Big Board volume averaged 19.57 million shares a day, against 18.53 million the week before.
Interest rates, of course, aren't the only reason cited by market-watchers for the problems this summer. They also put a large share of the blame on fears of an economic slowdown and uncertainty over President Carter's tax-reform plans.
Nevertheless, current Wall Street analyses recurringly touch on concern that rising interest rates will aggravate whatever slowdown in the eco-

nomie growth rate might be in store.
Higher interest rates, this line of thinking goes, increase the cost of doing business, squeezing profits, adding to inflationary pressures and discouraging companies from borrowing money to expand.
The recent interest-rate trend was underlined on Friday when several leading banks across the country raised their prime lending rates from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent.
Guessing the exact timing and direction of the Fed's future moves, and taking account of other factors that might influence interest rates, is no

simple exercise.
There are political variables—the central bank, for one thing, has its critics in Congress who argue that it should do more to encourage lower, not higher, interest rates.
And the strength of the overall economy will also make a big difference. Wall Street's Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. says it expects "periodic tightening by the Fed" if the firm's forecast of relatively moderate economic growth holds.
But the firm adds: "Full-fledged boom conditions would probably induce the Fed to tighten faster, while a prolonged slowdown (such as oc-

curred last year) could conceivably lead to some easing of policy."
To date, the rise in rates has been concentrated in the short term sector, with long term rates in the bond market holding comparatively steady.
But Bernstein doesn't expect this divergence to continue. The firm points out, "Long rates have never, since World War II, moved in the opposite direction from short rates for more than two consecutive quarters."
Canada and the United States signed a treaty in 1932 providing for construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

But there has been no rush to peruse the 2,000 largely erotic books. No new entries have been made since 1960 and most of the old ones are so tame by today's standards they don't deserve no more than a "Purgatory" rating. Many have been sold for years in book stores or have been made into films.
The change took place quietly at the beginning of the summer after a committee of readers convinced the library's general administrator, Georges le Rider, that the Inferno section, dating from the beginning of the 19th century, was outmoded.
Big libraries all over France have sections labeled "L'Enfer," which is French for inferno or hell and derives from the Biblical concept of the netherworld as a place where the damned are banished.
Until this summer, any of the 15,000 regular card-holders wanting access to the "books of hell" had to get special authorization from the library or prove that their literary or scientific research could be pursued only by going to the shelves of the Inferno.
Each book carried a sticker warning, "Not To Be Communicated," the same badge of shame worn by hundreds of books during the Nazi occupation of France.



Gladys Irene Smith, co-owner of Smith Studio, 122 W. Foster, was recently awarded the degree of Photographic Craftsman by the Professional Photographers of America Inc.

Suit against Ma Bell completes second week

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two weeks of testimony in a suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has produced claims that the firm hounded one former Bell executive to his death and offered to pay another a lifetime pension if he would quietly resign.
The allegations came as witnesses took the stand for the plaintiffs in a \$29 million damage suit brought by one-time Bell official James Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations until his suicide in October 1974.
Gravitt's widow, Oleta Gravitt Dixon, testified that her husband was a "tortured man" before he killed himself in a carbon monoxide-filled garage in the couple's Dallas home.
"I saw my husband crumble before my eyes and I couldn't do anything about," she testified in state district court here.
Mrs. Dixon said Gravitt had told her earlier the company was investigating him and "asking employees if they bought him gifts, if he had taken kickbacks ... if they had fixed him up with women."

The firm, in a counterclaim in the suit, alleges that Ashley and Gravitt defrauded Southwestern Bell of about \$30,000 by filing false expense and travel vouchers.
Mrs. Dixon said she had refused to say at the time of her husband's death that she thought her husband was insane when he killed himself.
Earlier in the trial a psychiatrist testified that Gravitt was driven to insanity and suicide by the telephone company's investigation.
Ashley testified he was offered \$110,000 cash and a \$20,000 annual pension if he would resign during an internal investigation. The former \$50,000-a-year Bell executive said he refused the offer and was fired in 1974.
In earlier testimony, however, C.L. Todd, vice president and general manager for Bell in San Antonio, testified that Ashley had demanded \$400,000 or he would go ahead with plans to sue the company.
Ashley testified last week that he turned down the phone company's alleged offer be-

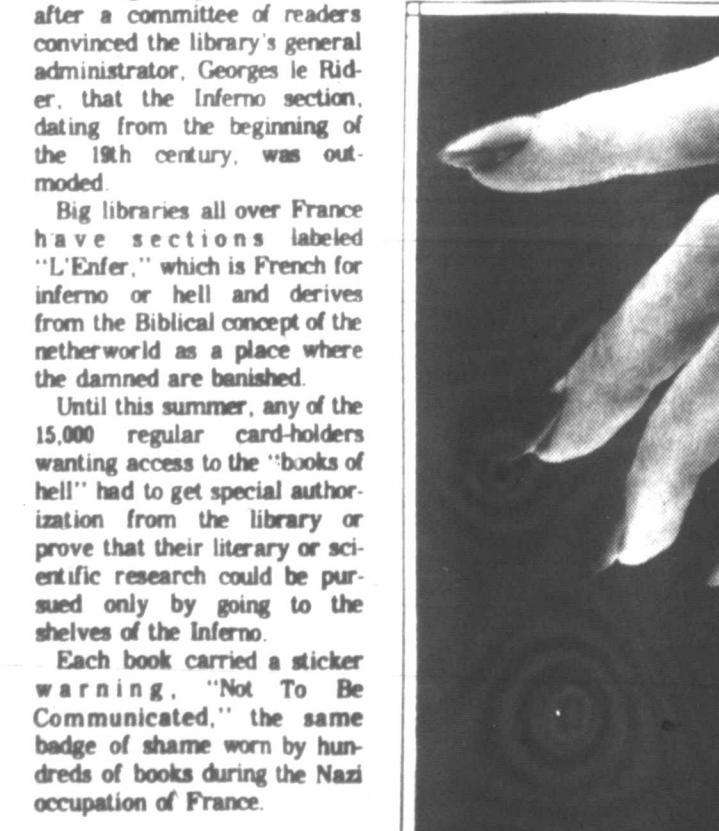
cause if he had accepted it, he would have been branded as "that guy who stole all the money from the phone company."
Ashley said he was suspended by Todd on Oct. 9, 1974, and was told the suspension was based on allegations of sexual promiscuity with employees and improper expense vouchers.
Ashley also testified he and Gravitt were targeted for removal because they disagreed with various tactics used by Bell to win rate hikes as well as other company procedures.
He said he participated in the "Bell scheme" because he had no choice if he wanted to keep his job.

No more 'hell' books

At one point there was even talk of burning some of the Inferno's books. But during personnel grabbed the offending works and hid them in obscure parts of the library, the former palace of Cardinal Mazarin on the Rue de Richelieu. Almost 10 million volumes have been deposited in the library since the beginning of the 18th century.
Among the spiciest items in the Inferno are the first-edition works of the Marquis de Sade, the 18th-century master of sexual cruelty.
Other authors considered too inflammatory and consigned to the Inferno included Denis Diderot, Pierre Louys, Octave Mirbeau, Guillaume Apollinaire, Pierre Choderlos de Laclos, Charles Baudelaire and Gustave Flaubert.

Paris (AP) — After almost two centuries of trying to keep the Marquis de Sade and other authors from tainting public morality, the French National Library has extinguished its "Inferno" section and is allowing anyone with a library card to taste its once-forbidden fruits.
But there has been no rush to peruse the 2,000 largely erotic books. No new entries have been made since 1960 and most of the old ones are so tame by today's standards they don't deserve no more than a "Purgatory" rating. Many have been sold for years in book stores or have been made into films.
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Gladys Irene Smith, co-owner of Smith Studio, 122 W. Foster, was recently awarded the degree of Photographic Craftsman by the Professional Photographers of America Inc. The degree, one of the highest honors given to professional photographers, was conferred in a special ceremony at the Awards Banquet held in conjunction with the 86th International Exposition of Professional Photograph in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont.



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Noise interference slows blind game

BERKELEY, Ill. (AP) — For a while the Chicago Beepers were off their game. Jet planes and bulldozers were drowning out the beep of the softball and the buzz of first base.

But in the end, the blind team of teen-agers won the sightless softball series championship 20-15 against the blindfolded Berkeley Little League All Stars, and remained undefeated in nine games.

"Nice going fellows. This was a tough one," said the Beepers' manager, Ed Soucek, who works for Illinois Bell. The beeping softball was developed by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a community service organization of longtime telephone employees.

The game is played entirely by ear and the rules are simple. The 16-inch ball is hit from an adjustable rubber batting tee. Fielders attempt to grab the ball by homing in on the battery-powered beep.

Meanwhile, the batter heads toward first base — a plastic safety cone that emits a buzz. If the batter reaches first before the ball is fielded, it's a hit. If the fielder wins the race, the batter is out. The successful batters don't stay on base, nor do they try for a second or third base. But three hits still load the bases, and a fourth drives in a run.

Sighted adults serve as umpires and monitor the action. Saturday's game was disrupted often as jet planes started coming over McArthur Field from O'Hare International Airport a few miles away. Then, at a nearby construction site, a bulldozer roared.

John Novotny, 19, who has been with the Beepers since they were organized in 1971, said, "That jet was a drag, but the other guys also couldn't hear the beeps and ringing bell. I think it affected us more, though."

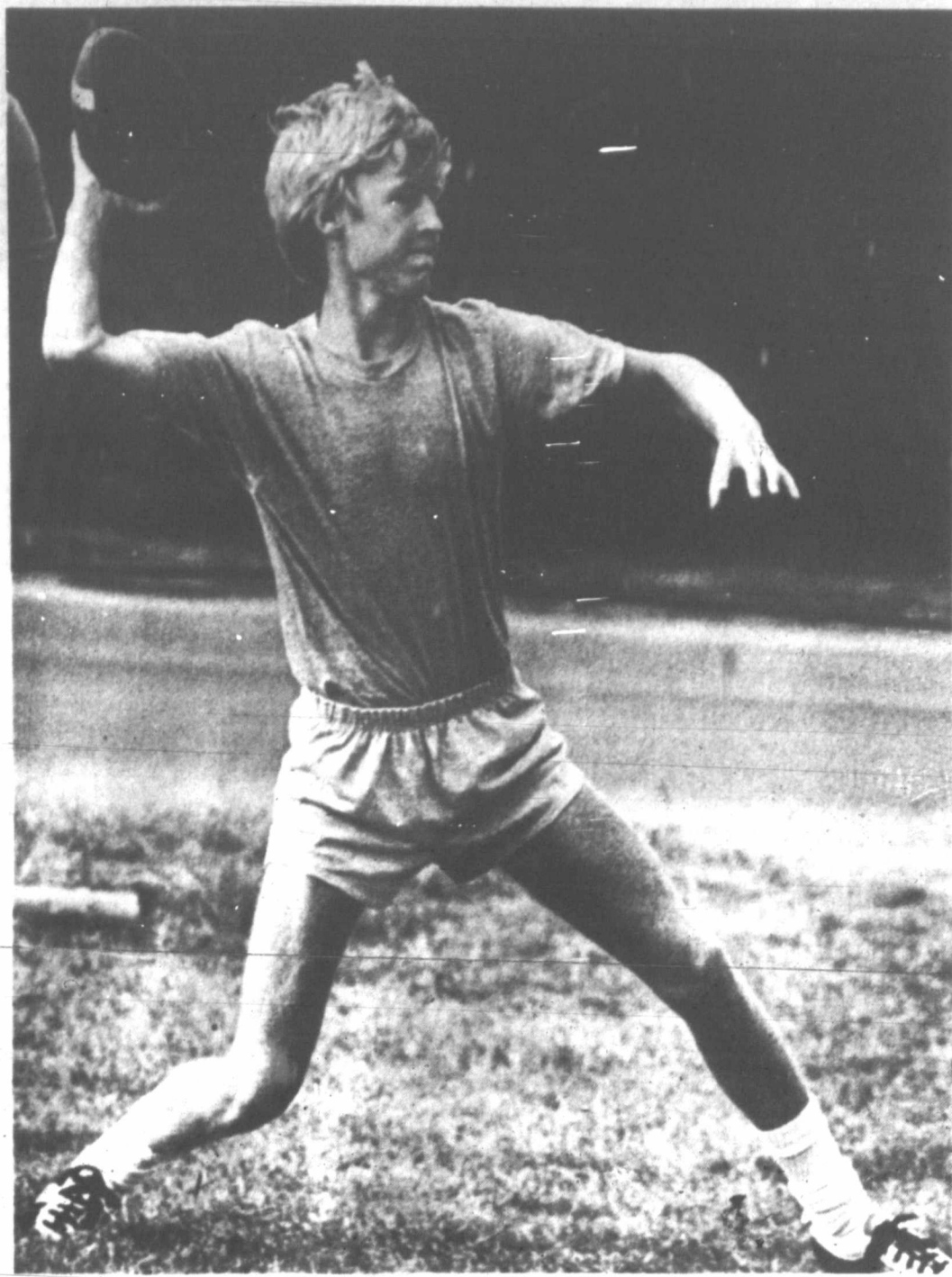
At one point in the game the All Stars managed to pull ahead 15-14. But the construction workers stopped for lunch, the wind shifted and sent the jets to another approach, and the Beepers rallied.

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Taking to the air

Joe Jeffers, sophomore quarterback, is among Harvesters who have reported for pre-schol practice at Pampa High. Varsity football action begins Sept. 2 against Hereford in Harvester Stadium. The junior varsity teams of Pampa and Hereford meet there on Sept. 1. Also on Sept. 1, the Sophomores will play Miami here. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

SMU depends on spirit

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University won three football games last year on true grit.

The talent-shy Mustangs parlayed a gang-bro spirit into victories over Texas Christian, North Texas and Arkansas with a narrow miss against Texas.

The cold hard facts are that SMU is going to have to take that wild-eyed attitude into the 1977 season because there's no depth and waterbug quarterback Ricky Wesson is gone.

SMU gets the privilege of meeting Woody Hayes and his Ohio State legions Oct. 1 in Dallas.

And that little match against North Texas at Texas Stadium Sept. 17 isn't going to be a mild firefight what with former SMU Coach Hayden Fry hankering to hang a number on his old employers who beat him 38-31 last year.

SMU Coach Ron Meyer is the

bubbly sort and you won't get much hang dog talk out of him. But he's realistic.

"We still don't have a whole lot of talent and depth and our schedule is murder, but look what we did with great spirit last year," said Meyer. "When we went into the year, I was afraid of going 1-10 or 0-11."

He added "A year under the system and the great spirit and morale of the team are probably our biggest plus factors going into 1977. Now, the players know our philosophies and our thoughts and they know what it takes to win. They know that they have to work hard every day."

Meyer is depending on freshmen to give the Mustangs a lift to go with the handful of talented players on hand.

Speedy Arthur Whittington, who rushed for 789 yards, returns as one of the most ex-

citing backs in the country. He scored twice on punt returns of 75 and 50 yards last year and had a 92-yard kickoff return.

Other potential game-breakers are slot back Emanuel Tolbert, who caught three touchdown passes against Arkansas and tight end Robert Fisher, the team's leading receiver with 23 catches for 389 yards.

"We need to improve our defense and I think we made good strides in our final spring game," said Meyer.

The Mustangs should have a good kicking game with Ken Rosenthal, who averaged 43 yards per punt returning.

"You always shoot for 11 wins — that's our goal," said Meyer with a straight face.

You can give the Mustangs E for effort anyway.

Austin leads Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Scrambling to an even-par 72 by overcoming some admittedly poor putting, Debbie Austin held a two-stroke lead over LPGA glamour girl Laura Baugh following Saturday's second round of the \$50,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic.

Miss Baugh, perhaps the best-known player on the ladies' circuit despite the fact she's yet to win a tournament in five years on the tour, fired a two-under par 70 for a two-day total of 71-70-141.

A shot back of Baugh at two-under-par 142 is another tour non-winner, Kathy Farrer, one of two golfers to shoot three-un-

der-par 69s on a bright sunny late summer day over Oglebay Park's rugged par 72, 6, 150-yard Spedel Course.

Jan Stephenson also fired a 69 to deadlock U.S. Women's Open champion Hollis Stacy and Joyce Kazmierski at one-under-par

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MINNESOTA VIKINGS

PROSPECTUS

So what if they've had four shots at the Super Bowl and come up empty? It's still got to be regarded as measure of achievement that Coach Bud Grant gets his charges to the finale or close to it every year. The one area he's got to be conscious of, though, is encroaching age, especially on defense and at some of the skill positions on offense.



Grant

OFFENSE

Quarterback: There are virtually no more records for Fran Tarkenton to write. Though he's 37, age doesn't seem to be a factor—yet. Drafted Tommy Kramer No. 1 for future. Rating—B-

Receiving: Solid with acquisition last year of Ahmad Rashad and the brilliant rookie performance of Sammy White. Stu Voigt is one of those tight ends who quietly gets job done. The caliber drops off dramatically behind the starters. Rating—B-

Running: It would be nice to have a big, strong fullback on those frozen fields to open gaps for Chuck Foreman, but Brent McCleanah was productive in debut as starter. Foreman, of course, is nonpareil as all around threat in backfield. Rating—B

Offensive Line: Eventually, Mick Tingelhoff has got to yield as the center. Maybe this year Vikings get most productive effort running to right because they've got Ed White at guard and Ron Vary at tackle on that side, both all-pros. Rating—B-

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: The longtime ends, Carl Eller and Jim Marshall, finally showed their age in Super Bowl. You can run right at them. This is year for kids Mark Mullaney, James White to accumulate playing time. Alan Page still is most mobile tackle. Rating—B-

Linebackers: The lineup of the future, if not present, is Matt Blair and Fred McNeil on outside, Jeff Siemon in middle—though vet Walter Hagenberg isn't ready to concede his spot on right to McNeil. They're all big and strong. Rating—B-

Secondary: Bobby Bryant at a corner and Paul Krause at free safety are well into their 30s, so it's time for recasting. But there are no bright young apprentices ready to move into starting roles. The Wrights, Nate and Jeff, complete cast. Rating—B-

Kicking, Special Teams: Fred Cox, longtime placekicker, is 38 years old, which might cause frowns, but there is no apparent diminishing strength in his foot. Neil Clabo has come on as reliable punter. Receiver Leonard Willis handles returns. Rating—B

PREDICTION

They've said for a couple of years the Vikings are ready to be overhauled. They're not as physical as they used to be. The young Bears are primed to make a rush at them. But you've still got to stick with the program Bud Grant has built. First in NFC Central.

Games not dominated

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The East European domination of the World University Games was broken Saturday night by Silvio Leonard, the Cuban sprinter, and Sara Simeoni, the Italian high jumper.

Leonard streaked to the gold medal in the men's 100-meter dash in 10.08 seconds.

Miss Simeoni cleared 6 feet 3.5 inches to win the women's high jump, with Debbie Brill of Canada second.

But American Jane Frederick, who had led the women's pentathlon throughout most of the gruelling two-day series, was edged by Anna Dimitrieva of Bulgaria in the last event.

the 800 meters, and had to make do with a silver medal.

Miss Frederick, who studies at UCLA, collapsed screaming at the finish and lay on her back for 10 minutes afterwards as team officials revived her.

Nadejda Jakoubovitch threw the javelin 201 feet 6 inches to win a women's gold medal for the Soviet Union.

Cuba's athletes stood out on another hot and sticky night at Sofia's Levski Stadium.

Alberto Juantorena, the double gold medalist of the Montreal Olympics, won his heat in 1:47.9 to qualify for Sunday's final of the 800 meters.

Fastpitch standings

Team	W	L
Hudson	12	4
Hardin-Roth	12	5
Magruder	11	5
Harold Barrett	11	6
National Astro	11	6
Papco	11	6
Moose Lodge	6	11
Cabot	5	12
Leisure Time	4	12
Double D Liquors	1	17
Games of the Week		
Hardin-Roth	14	10
Harold Barrett	14	10
Double D Liquors	11	11
National Astro	11	11
Papco	11	11
Leisure Time	11	11
DD Liquors	11	11
Moose Lodge	7	7
Harold Barrett	7	7
Magruder	10	10
Hardin-Roth	10	10
Cabot	5	5
Hardin-Roth	5	5
Papco	12	12
DD Liquors	12	12
Magruder	12	12
Moose Lodge	12	12

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6 or More Salads to Choose from

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MORGAN'S BIG DAY

EASLEY, S.C. (AP) — Stanley Morgan, a wide receiver from the University of Tennessee, was the first man at that position chosen in the 1977 NFL draft. On May 9, his hometown, Easley, S.C., honored him with a day. A family-style dinner, attended by more than 600 people, was held and one speaker praising Morgan was his new coach, Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots.

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Names in the news

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Greta Garbo, who withdrew from public life 30 years ago, now feels she has lived a lonely, wasted life and "it's too late to change it," a West German magazine reports.

In what it claims is the 72-year-old Swedish movie queen's first interview since leaving the public scene, BunteIllustrierte magazine quoted her as saying, "I have messed up my life. And it's too late to change it."

The magazine article said she spoke to a reporter who met her at a mutual friend's apartment in Klosters, a town in Switzerland's Graubunden area.

She lives two summer months every year in a small furnished apartment in Klosters, where she reads, sleeps and waits — "I really don't know for what," Miss Garbo was quoted as saying.

The article described her as going for long walks even in rainy weather, her graying hair gathered in the nape of her neck by a rubber band, halless and with her face devoid of cosmetics except a trace of lipstick.

She likes going to theater and opera in New York, where she lives most of the year.

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — "I'm very proud," said comedian Jerry Lewis upon learning that he has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"Whether you win or lose, just to be in that company is magnificent," the entertainer said by telephone from Las Vegas, where he is appearing at the Hotel Sahara.

Aspin, who described Lewis as "a man for all seasons, all people and all times" whose name "has, in the hearts of

millions, become synonymous with peace, love and brotherhood" said he nominated Lewis at the request of Kenneth Mills of Kenosha.

Mills, assistant director of instruction at Gateway Technical Institute, cited Lewis' work in raising over \$95 million in annual telethons over the past 11 years for muscular dystrophy as one of the reasons for the nomination.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Mary Ford, who paired with husband Les Paul for such 1950s folk hits as "Vaya Con Dios" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," is hospitalized in serious condition for a neurological disorder.

A spokeswoman for Arcadia Methodist Hospital said Thursday that Miss Ford, who is in her middle 50s, is being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit in this Los Angeles suburb.

The duo, whose hits also included "Mockingbird Hill" and "How High the Moon," were divorced in 1964.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra will fill in for Johnny Carson as guest host of NBC's "Tonight Show" on Nov. 14.

The network said Thursday that Sinatra originally was to appear on the show last March 15, but canceled that appearance when Carson decided he didn't want his program telecast live.

The late-night program, now done at NBC's studios in Burbank, has been taped for same-day broadcast since the late 1960s. Sinatra's first appearance on the show was Nov. 12, 1976, but this November will be the first time he has served as guest host, NBC said.

Small businesses vital to economy

DALLAS (AP) — Starting and maintaining your own business in today's economy is risky enough. For minorities with more ideas than dollars, the prospect is akin to winning at

Monopoly without passing "Go."

Jay Lansford, past chairman of the National Service Corps of Retired Executives Council said "50 per cent of small businesses fail within the first two

years of operation. And 90 per cent fail within the first five years. If 400,000 small businesses fail this year, that's a loss of about 1.6 million jobs."

Henry Zuniga, regional director of the federal Office of Minority Business Enterprise in Dallas, said minority-owned firms record an even lower survival rate because the normal problems associated with starting a new business are magnified.

"What we are encouraging is getting into the growth fields like energy and pollution," he

said. "Normally, minorities don't do that. We generally go into old, established fields and we're 20 years behind and have to play catch up."

Zuniga said due to its budget, the OMBE is only able to assist about 5 per cent, or 23,000, of the minority businesses nationwide. Of that figure, he said the failure rate is about 4 per cent annually.

Although the 1977 census is not yet out, Zuniga said 1972 figures show only 381,935 minority businesses operating nationwide.

"The agencies under us try to assist them by putting together a business plan, including a loan package. They also provide assistance in marketing the products. This year, the Minority Purchasing Council has said it will spend a billion dollars buying minority business products. In 1967, the figures show them spending about \$86 million, so you can see things are improving."

One of those who knew he was starting off with a disadvantage is Bill Ford of Fort Worth. He is also one of those

who made it.

Seven years ago, Ford was three payments behind on his house, two behind on his car and had \$3.30 in his pocket. He quit his job with the Texas Highway Department and started Ford Universal Carpet Co.

Last year, the firm grossed more than half a million dollars.

Ford sought and got advice from the American GI Forum. But he admits it still requires the individual's desire and sweat to make things go.

Population boom still critical

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A well known reproductive biologist says Americans and their lawmakers have been lulled into a false sense of security about the population explosion.

"The essential problem facing us is the reality of a world of four billion people which will double in 35 years and, if unchecked, within a century will be at least seven times greater

than today," said Dr. Roy O. Greep, Harvard University, at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Reproduction, meeting at the University of Texas.

Greep said many apparently feel the population explosion, if not over, is at least a problem belonging to other areas of the world, not the U.S.

Soviet icebreaker leaves North Pole

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet atomic icebreaker Arktika left the North Pole Thursday on the return leg of its historic voyage, the first surface vessel ever to reach the top of the world, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said that before leaving, the crew hoisted the Soviet flag on the icefield at the North Pole and attached a capsule to the staff containing a copy of the proposed new Soviet constitution and a list of the names of the crew members and accompanying scientists.

The researchers made scientific observations during the ship's 15-hour stay at the pole, Tass said.

produce 75,000 horsepower, had to plow through ice up to 12 feet thick on its trip northward.

The North Pole was first reached by American explorer Robert Peary in 1909. American submarines have sailed beneath it, and one of them, the Skate, surfaced at the pole in 1960.

Western scientific observers here said the Arktika's accomplishment shows how determined the Russians are to develop the northern sea route through the Arctic Ocean.

One Western observer said that from a purely scientific standpoint the Arktika's achievement appeared to represent more "showmanship" than a significant breakthrough.

Bubonic plague kills California veterinarian

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors confirmed Thursday that a San Jose veterinarian died of a deadly and contagious form of bubonic plague, but health officials said a widespread epidemic appears unlikely.

Dr. Joseph Cordell, 55, who treated sick animals in three California coastal counties, died here Wednesday of pneumonic plague, which is spread by the coughing or breathing of an infected person or animal.

"But it's very unlikely we'll have an epidemic," said Dr. Joseph DiCaprio of the Santa Clara County Health Department. "It's quite possible the

whole thing will subside without another human case."

Janice Rylander, also of the county Health Department, tried to assuage the fears of residents of Monterey, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties who flooded the office with calls about the plague.

Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and James A. Garfield, the 18th, 19th and 20th presidents of the United States, were all Ohio-born Republicans who were once generals in the Union Army.

"If the disease was going to spread it would have by now. But we've had no other cases," she said.

As a precaution, however, state health officials were piecing together the last four days of Cordell's life and tracking down anyone who may have had contact with him.

The 48 million tons of rice consumed annually by rats in Asia will this year deprive people of enough grain to fill a freight train stretching more than 3,000 miles, says National Geographic.

West Texas State University
Fall Semester Off-Campus Classes In
Borger, Dumas, Pampa

Course	Day & Time	Instructor	Location
IN BORGER:			
Seminar in Mathematics Elem. Ed. 5550-1	Mondays 4:15-6:55 p.m.	Carl Pride	Frank Phillips College L37
Seminar in School Behavior of Adolescents Sec. Ed. 55921-1	Thursdays 7-9:50 p.m.	Dr. MacOwan	Frank Phillips College L32
IN DUMAS:			
Human Development Sch. Serv. 5529-1	Wednesdays 4-6:50 p.m.	Dr. Stoker	Dumas High School Room 102
IN PAMPA:			
Diagnostic Teaching of Reading Elem. Ed. 5541-1	Mondays 4:15-6:55 p.m.	Claud Zevely	Pampa High School Library
Business Psychology Bus. Adm. 315-2	Mondays 7-9:50 p.m.	Dr. Marchant	Pampa High School Vocation Bldg.

Classes begin the week of Aug. 29. Individuals taking only one of these off-campus WTSU classes may register on the first class day. Students taking these and other WTSU courses on the Canyon campus should register during regular registration Aug. 26-27 in the WTSU Activities Center. Tuition and fees (not including books) is \$69.95 for three semester hours, and \$89.90 for six semester hours. WTSU is an equal opportunity institution.

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\$1.59

A COMPLETE MEAL PRICED LIKE A SNACK

The Fish is two of our golden fish fillets. The More is hushpuppies, fries and slaw. The price is a mere \$1.54.

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Bring a big appetite. But don't bring a lot of money.

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
 1050 N. Hobart

Summer save 50%



on all swim masks, fins & snorkels in stock! While quantities last!



on all baseball and softball equipment in stock! While quantities last!



on all styrofoam ice chests & picnic jugs in stock! While quantities last!

save 30%



on all metal storage buildings in stock! While quantities last!



on all refrigerated air conditioners & fans in stock! While quantities last!



on all gym sets in stock! While quantities last!

save 20%



on all lawn mowers & edgers in stock! While quantities last!



on all garden tractors & riding lawn mowers in stock! While quantities last!



on all camping equipment in stock! While quantities last!

Save up to 50% while quantities last!

sale

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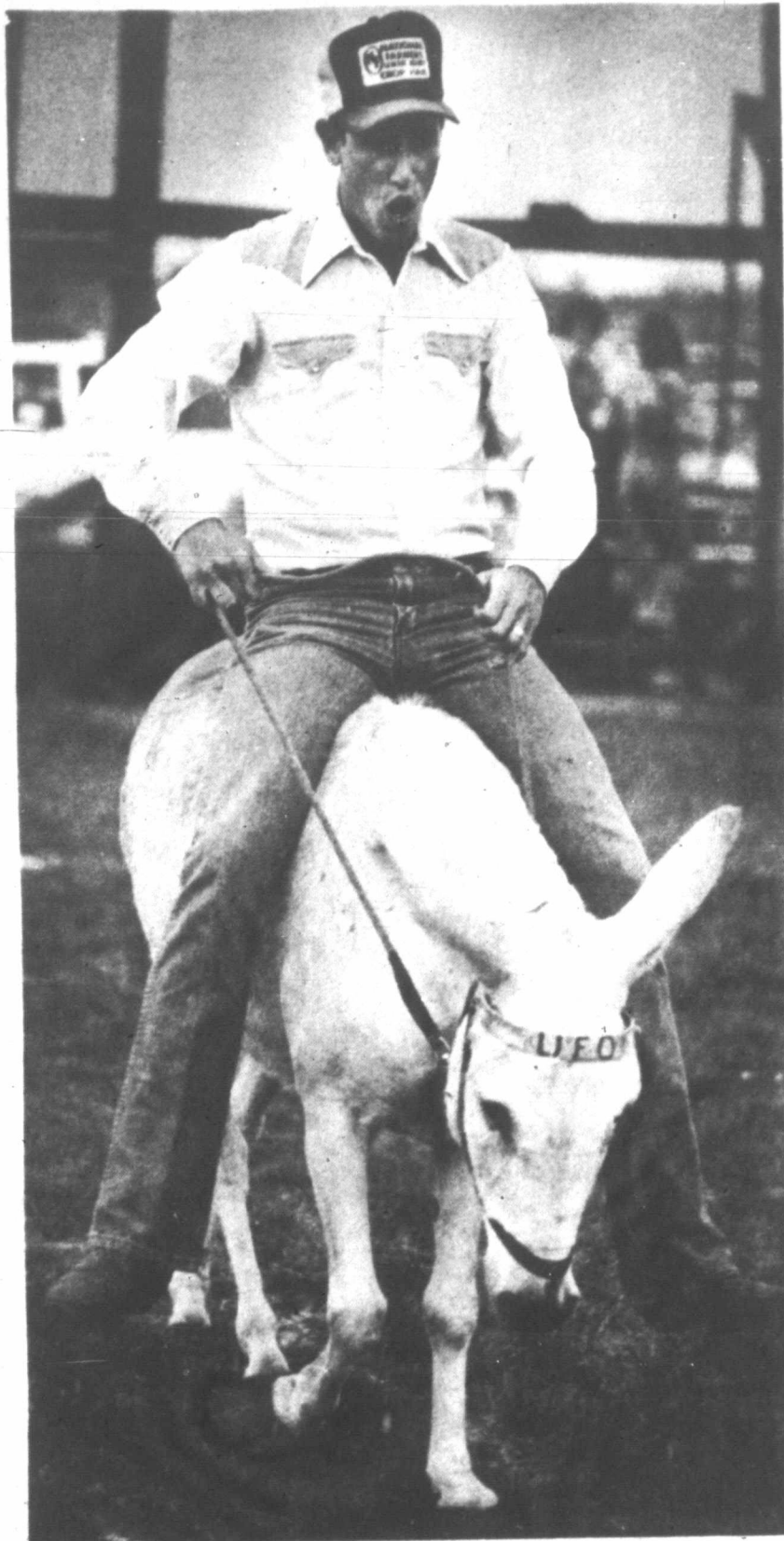
WHITES
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Gallery

a place for you and your family

It's on again off again



Tom "Pioneer" Stribbling getting bucked off first base; Jimmy "Chop Chop" Sobers catching hoof in the leg; Jackie "Powerhouse" May falling head over heels around second; and Paul "Hawkeye" Hathaway splattering a white-washed cucumber all over himself at home plate — it was all part of the wild donkey softball game played at Mobeetie Field.

The final score was registered as Miami 4 and Mobeetie 4. But the participants and spectators knew by the game's end that the animals won by a large margin.

However, the real winners were the Mobeetie Boosters who sponsored the event to support their effort in purchasing 42 and FFA livestock projects from the local youth.

The gate receipts totaled \$461, which is divided 50-50 between the sponsors and Godfrey Donkeys Inc., providers of the baserunners.

"I just can't tell you how happy I am," said Booster Ada Lou Lester, one of the games organizers.

"The whole town showed up for this," she said. "I'm sure that this is the most people we've had together around here since the last football game in 1964."

The game was billed as a challenge match between the "good 'ole boys" of Mobeetie and the stalwart "burro busters" from Miami. Some say the Mobeetie-Miami rivalry goes back several centuries, but that has been disputed by unknowing academicians.

In the beginning of the match, both sides were very serious about whipping their dreaded archrivals. Pre-game huddles formed for strategy sessions, and catcalls filled the air.

But after the first few donkeyboys fell off their asses onto their butts, it was obvious the game of the moment was the classic struggle between man and nature. And, as usual, nature came out on top, and man landed on his bottom.

Both teams showed good bats, but the trouble began when mounting the donkey to lope to first base. The beasts acted as if the baseline was the road to the

slaughterhouse: doing everything possible to avoid that trek.

Several batsman were ejected into the skies near the backstop, and two fellows were seen chasing their mounts in the distance, silhouetted against the setting sun. Those who did persuade the donkeys to head north to the base, did so at such a slow pace that the next inning had begun by the time the 60 feet was accomplished.

The fielder had an equally difficult time maneuvering his mount, but the most stubborn steeds were in the hands (and arms, legs, etc.) of the team at bat.

Somehow, four runs had been tallied by each side when "volunteers" were selected (or hustled) from the stand to take a turn at the plate, or wherever else long-eared fate may take them.

In any case, the evening provided for numerous laughing-induced hoarse throats, assorted bumps and bruises, and a lot of fun.

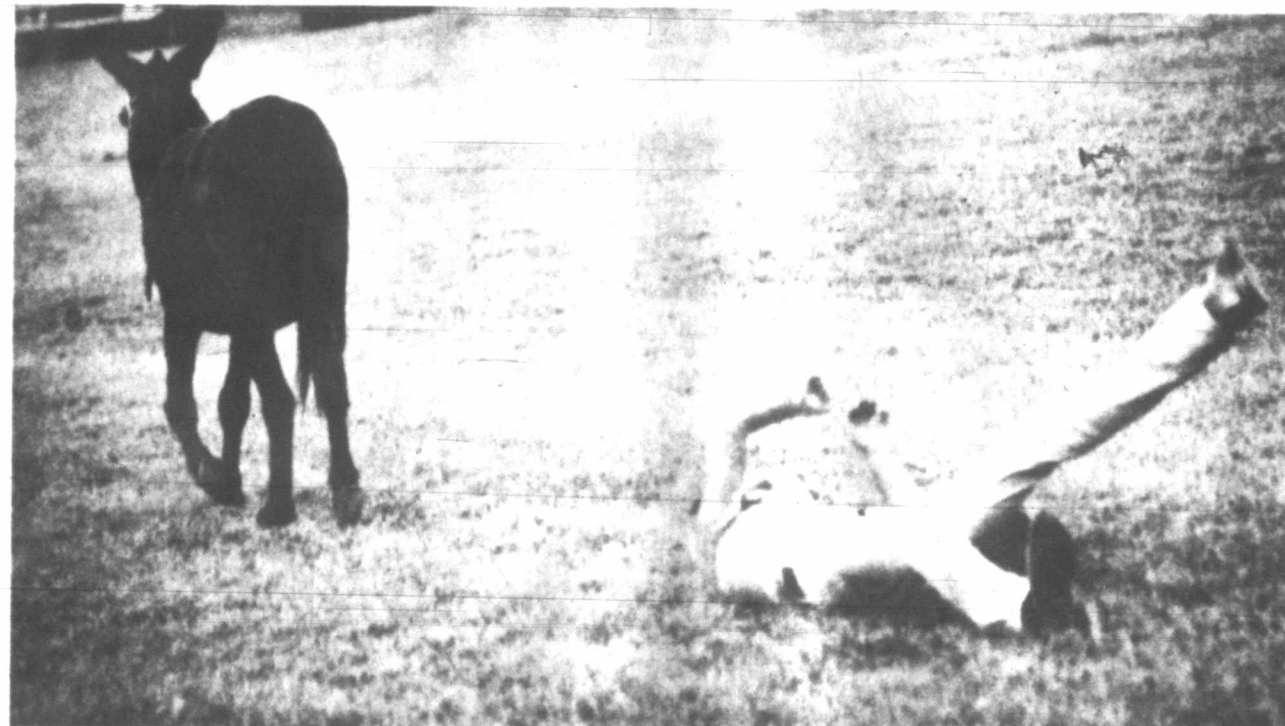


Tom Stribbling of Miami rides toward first base (upper left) while three teammates on the sidelines watch the action. Gary May of Mobeetie lost his seat and found, like most players, that his long-eared partner was less than co-operative and not at all in a competitive frame of mind about the game. Robert Payne, in conference with one of his wards, has been traveling 40 to 45 weeks a year with 11 donkeys. The critters are raised by the Ralph Godfrey family of Crescent, Okla. Godfrey first began supplying the main ingredients for donkey softball and basketball games 44 years ago. He now runs an operation consisting of six units of donkeys which travel throughout the Midwest and Southwest.



Story by Tom Kensler

Photos by Ron Ennis



Community profile: Verlene Lemons

Keeping family happy fills her life

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

"When you see your family happy," says Verlene Lemons, "that means more than anything in the world."

Making her family happy is her life's work, and she loves the role. The wife of Wayne Lemons, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, Verlene Lemons has raised two sons and two daughters, now, still a young and active woman, she can sit back and take pride in her work.

Billy, 22, is a minister and a professional football player for the Cleveland Browns. Felecia is a graduate of Clarendon College and will attend Texas Tech University this fall, majoring in secretarial accounting.

Frankie is a sophomore at Texas A&M University, an Aggie football player and a fashion design major. Maggie is a student at Pampa High School and wants to become a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Lemons is modest about her accomplishments as a wife and mother.

"I can talk about my kids," she said, "but I'm not good at talking about myself."

Concerning her childhood, she said she was raised "a few years here, a few years there." Her family were sharecroppers in East Texas. She married

Wayne Lemons in Tyler and after his work at churches in Tyler, Mineola and Union, they moved to West Texas. They have been in Pampa for nine years.

She has a philosophy for raising a family:

"Set a good example, but do it yourself. We decided when we were going to raise kids to set an example and go by it. Then the kids will say, 'I believe it,' because I've never seen mom and dad do it." And raise them in the church.

Her children can testify to her success as a mother. After Billy went to join his team in Cleveland, he telephoned and said he may have a problem in getting to church.

"He said, 'If I can't go to worship I'll just come home,'" Mrs. Lemons recalled. "He said he'd leave the pros and come home. That made us feel real good. But he got it all straightened out."

The youngest, Maggie, remembered that "when we were young she used to play with us. She was never too tired to play with us."

She was never too tired this summer when she helped her son train for professional football. Mother and son would rise at 6 or 7 a.m. every morning and jog or do grass drills. When it comes to her family, nothing is too difficult for Verlene Lemons.

"I make all the clothes for the family," she said.

"Some people say I could open up a tailoring shop but I don't have time. When you do that you really don't

have time to keep a job outside."

It was her creativity in designing that sparked the interest of her son, Frankie. Now, she says that if Frankie should need a sewing machine at college, they'll get him one.

"We want them to feel that we're always there if they need us."

Mrs. Lemons maintains a vast garden of vegetables in the backyard with which to feed her family. Her current crops includes peas, tomatoes and other plants.

"I've been doing this ever since I was big enough to remember," she said.

And Verlene Lemons doesn't stop there. She teaches a Sunday school class at her husband's church and often accompanies him to rallies and meetings in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

But she is primarily a housewife and mother, and she scorns the idea that such a role is out-of-date in today's society of women's liberation.

"Some women say 'I hate to do housework,' but I just love it," she said. "There's not any part of it I don't like. The kids say to me 'you got to rest, take a vacation,' but I say I can't. I love what I'm doing."

"Some women think now that they have to be something important. But I think a housewife and mother is a queen sitting on her throne."



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend's parents are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this month, and have planned a big bash at a very fancy country club.

They say it's only family and close friends, and you guessed it—I'm not invited! I have lived with their son for three years, and if that doesn't make me "family," I don't know what does.

I could marry him if I wanted to, but if I did I would lose the alimony I'm getting from my last husband, and also the child support from my kids' father. (My second husband.) I also think marriage is very old-fashioned today.

Everybody in town, including my boyfriend's parents, knows that we have been living together, so why shouldn't my kids and I be invited?

I hear that my boyfriend's ex-wife and her kids will be there. I ask you, is that fair? I think it's rotten for his folks to treat me this way. Am I wrong?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: Yes. On two counts: (1) Marriage is NOT "old-fashioned"—it's as popular today as it ever was. (2) Your boyfriend's parents are free to invite (and exclude) whomever they wish. It's their party.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed an incident at the beach last Sunday that ruined my day. A young mother was trying to teach her daughter, who appeared to be about three, to swim. She held the child's head under the water and yelled, "If you don't learn to enjoy the water, you'll never learn to swim!"

Meanwhile the poor child was hysterical as she clung to her mother for dear life, crying and begging her to stop. The mother tore the child's little hands loose, and pushed her head under the water time and time again, insisting she had to learn to "like" the water. The child came up repeatedly, gasping, choking and pleading, but the mother showed her no mercy.

I wanted to say something to the mother, but I was afraid she'd tell me to mind my own business. Later I heard her tell her friend that a swimming teacher had told her that this was the only way to teach a child how to swim.

I had a similar experience when I was young. I'm now 32, I never learned to swim, and I'm still afraid of water.

CONCERNED IN GA.

DEAR CONCERNED: Whether or not the mother knew it, she was abusing that child, and child abuse is everybody's business. You should have told that mother what you told me.

DEAR ABBY: Are there any foods or beverages which will help a person sexually? I have heard there are several.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: I know of none. But if you believe that a certain food or drink will "help you" sexually, by all means try it. It probably will.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — For several years now I have had gas pains in my stomach area. Lately I have been expelling gas as much as 10 times a day. There is a bad odor and it seems to be quite uncontrollable and embarrassing. Is there anything that can be done to prevent gas in the first place?

I do take pills to help eliminate the gas when the pains get bad, but I have not needed to use these lately I am 35.

DEAR READER — Gas problems affect at least 10 per cent of the population — those are the ones who complain. Almost everyone has some of these problems.

You can't escape the problem entirely as we all swallow some air when we eat and drink. Some people swallow air as a nervous habit.

The problem is usually made worse by an improperly functioning colon. When the colon goes into spasm it traps the gas and the pressure of the trapped gas in the colon causes the pain. Your colon is horseshoe shaped — running around the outer edge of the entire abdomen — including the top of the abdomen just under the ribs. Pain in the upper abdomen where most people think the stomach is located is commonly caused by the colon.

The gas that causes odors is not the air you swallow but a very small amount of other gases. The human nose is a better detector of these than the most sensitive measuring devices that science has yet devised.

You need the information in two issues of The Health Letters I am sending you number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon and Constipation and number 6-8 Controlling Gaseousness. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for either one with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My two daughters and I all bought fake fur coats last winter but we were not given any instructions concerning their care over the summer. Someone advised us not to put plastic garment bags over the coats so I hope you or some reader who has such a coat can give us some advice. — AGNES

DEAR AGNES — When making inquiries for you I found conflicting opinions concerning the plastic garment bags but it was suggested that you cover such a coat with a sheet. The main thing is to have such a coat cleaned so there is no danger of moths getting to work on them. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who knit. When making small items like house slippers or the two front pieces to a coat sweater cast on the two pieces at one time on one needle using separate balls of yarn, or the two ends of one ball. When shaping there is no danger of making mistakes so they are not the same. This method also eliminates that danger of the tension not being the same. When you are finished with one you are finished with the other and they match. — MRS. J.E.M.

DEAR MRS. J.E.M. — I always do this when knitting sweater sleeves and find it a great help. — POLLY.



Mrs. Brian Kelley Morrow
Former Danita Dawn Willingham

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Flash Freezing

Did you ever want to take out a few frozen green beans to put in a pot of soup but all the beans were stuck together? If so, you may want to try tray packing.

Prepare your food for freezing. Vegetables need to be blanched according to recommendations. As soon as blanching is complete, vegetables should be cooled quickly to stop the cooking process. Drain vegetables thoroughly after cooling. Spread the vegetables in a single layer on a shallow tray or pan. Place in the freezer just long enough to freeze firmly.

After the first hour, check frequently. Long exposure will result in loss of moisture. Package quickly leaving appropriate headspace. Tray-packed vegetables remain loose and may be poured from the container. The package may then be resealed and returned to the freezer for later use.

For further information for home freezing ask for the extension bulletin "Frozen Foods" at the County Extension office.

Home Sewing Know-How
Watch for a new iron-on bound buttonhole available in various colors of imitation suede or cotton. The six-step process is designed to make the task of inserting bound buttonholes faster and easier. There are three suede and four cotton buttonholes per package.

A company has come up with pre-cut men's suits in four different colors ready for you to sew. Order by a specified size. Shoulder pads, fusible

interfacing, sleeve vents, buttons, and zippers are included. For information contact The Sew and Wear Company of America, 2003 Jackson Avenue, Seaford, New York, 11783.

Watch for a new polyester yarn introduced by Celanese Fibers Marketing Company. The yarn is called "Lambda" and has the look and hand of a fine worsted with the easy care characteristics of textured polyester.

"Gentleman's jeans" are being produced by a number of men's wear companies to meet the needs of mature men who wear larger sizes but like a jeans cut in pants. They are making jeans and casual pants for this group of consumers.

Textile World reports that a consulting study now in the hands of the Environmental Protection Agency concludes that disposable products — specifically diapers — are wasteful of our natural resources. It recommends an "outrageous" tax on the products to discourage sales and eventually drive them off the market. The study points out that less energy is consumed in washing a reusable diaper than in manufacturing and disposing of the throw away product. Disposable diapers are currently estimated to be a \$900 million market.

A new ultra-felt for crafts is 100 per cent polyester and machine washable. It drapes like velvet, has a silky hand, doesn't retain creases, cuts cleanly, sews easily, and glues perfectly. It is available in three colors and by next year will be available in many more.

Morrow-Willingham vows

Danita Dawn Willingham and Brian Kelley Morrow, both of Amarillo, exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Ken Keller officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Willingham of 2122 N. Nelson, was attended by Cindi Koetting of Borger as maid of honor and Mrs. Carson Watt of Pampa as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Toni Willingham of Pampa and Mrs. Larry Keadle of Amarillo.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Morrow of Amarillo, was Bob Fields of Amarillo as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Barber of Amarillo, Bill Willingham of Pampa and Wayne Weatherford of Midland. Cymun Horner of Arlington and Andy Bagot of Austin were ushers and candlelighters were Teresa Morrow and Bill Morrow, both of Amarillo.

Randy Cantrell and Dee Ann Cantrell provided music at the wedding and Maggie Morrow, Marcia Reed, Debra Morgan, Betty Emanuel and Joan Ortol assisted at the reception in the church parlor.

The bride wore a formal candlelight organza over bridal taffeta gown that featured a cameo neckline of chantilly lace. The empire bodice was dotted with seed pearls and capelet sleeves were of scalloped lace. Lace motifs enhanced the A-line skirt which cascaded into a full chapel train. A matching hat featured a wide brim and large clusters of organza flowers at the back.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and from Amarillo College in 1977. She was a member of Kappa Delta Chi sorority and is employed by Equifax Services, Inc.

Morrow, a 1975 Tascosa High School graduate, was graduated from Amarillo College in 1977. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Delta fraternity and is employed as a landscaper by Amarillo Seed House.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower at the Central Baptist Church parlor in Pampa and a second shower in Amarillo.

SIGNS OF FALL
fashions are soft...
dramatic...elegant...
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Botany '500'

the classic vested
suit with a
contemporary
silhouette

You'll appreciate the classic elegance of the Botany '500' vested suit for fall. Updated with the contemporary styling and the precise tailoring that you expect from Botany. An easy-care blend of polyester and wool.

Botany '500' vested suit
150⁰⁰
To
175⁰⁰

Monday Hours
10 a.m.-6p.m.

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Monday, August 22nd

You are cordially invited to a Special Showing of the Fall collection and an advance preview of the Resort and Holiday fashions by—

HERBERT LEVY

Monday, August 22nd
10:00 a.m. To 3:00 p.m.

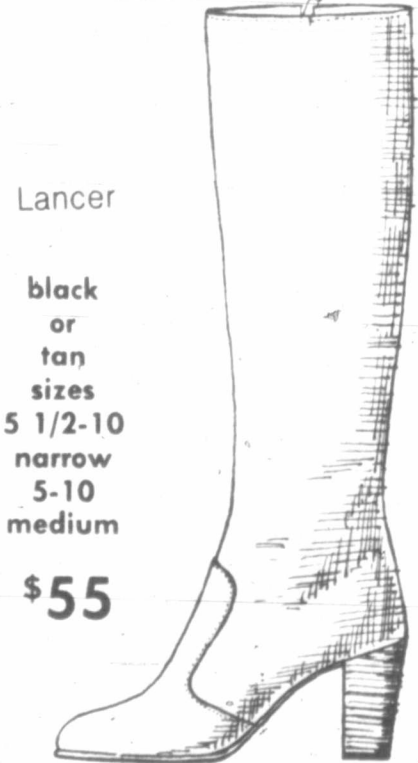
Giving a look of serene femininity this new collection by Herbert Levy. And now sportswear, also. Designs to make you look taller, thinner and more youthful, with master tailoring. Half sizes 12½ to 32½. Misses sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Mr. Sarns, personal representative of Mr. Levy, is looking forward to meeting you personally and advising you on your selection.



DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Looking Good
OLDMAINE
trotters



Lancer

black or tan sizes 5 1/2-10 narrow 5-10 medium

\$55

Definitely the boot of fashion, this sleek, elegant shape of fine leather. Its mid-high heel is the perfect fashion accent for your new skirts and pants. The inside zipper with stretch panel insures perfectly comfortable fit.

Pampa Your Feet at—

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Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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Mrs. Jackie Tom Curtis
Former Gail Lynn Simon

Curtis-Simon wedding

Gail Lynn Simon and Jackie Tom Curtis, both of Pampa, were married Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. C.M. Welter of San Antonio officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon of 1203 S. Hobart, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Renee Penn of Fort Worth as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Simon of Amarillo, Becky Snell of Pampa and Mrs. Barbara Stach of Lubbock.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis of 2567 Aspen, was Keith Dollar of Canyon as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Curtis, Bill Simon and Denny Hargrove, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Mike Busby of Slaton, Kenny Jones of Odessa, Scott Herber of Amarillo and Dan Cockrell of Pampa. Acolytes were Terry Neslage and Tim Neslage, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Beverly Alexander sang at the wedding, accompanied by Tracy Cary, organist. Guests were registered by Vickie Lantz of Yukon, Okla., and Michelle

Imel of Pampa. Assisting at the reception in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School cafeteria were Maria Carter of Amarillo and Robin Scarbrough, Cindy Young and Rhonda Adams, all of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal white organza over bridal taffeta gown designed with a fitted empire bodice. A sheer fitted yoke and high Victorian neckline were trimmed in organza ruffling and alencon lace. Bishop sleeves ended in deep cuffs and the A-line skirt was swept back into a chapel length train. Her garden hat was trimmed with white rosebuds and baby's breath and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath.

The couple are students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and following a wedding trip to Florida they will make their home in Lubbock.

Pre-nuptial events included a Tupperware shower July 14, a lingerie shower July 17 and a miscellaneous shower July 23. The couple were honored at a barbecue dinner Aug. 14 and the rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falkenstein

Falkenstein McClelland vows

Pamela McClelland of Portland, Ore., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kastein of 1807 N. Sumner, and Michael Falkenstein of Seattle, Wash., son of Dr. Richard Falkenstein of 1206 Mary Ellen, were married recently in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa. The Rev. Fredrick Marsch, pastor, officiated.

Organist was W.J. Haley. The bride's matron of honor was Carolin Heiskell. Bridesmaids were Carol Flood of Portland, Cindy Meers of Midland, and Stephina Cooper of Portland.

The bridegroom's best man was David Caldwell of Pampa. Other attendants were John Falkenstein, of Seattle and Mark Falkenstein of Portland.

Bryan and Ricky McClelland were ringbearers. Ushers were Chip Taylor and David Caldwell. Guests were registered by Linda Stephens.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza over net with long full sleeves, square neckline trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The skirt fell from an empire waistline with the back flowing into a chapel train

trimmed with rows of Chantilly lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a lace covered camelot headpiece, which covered the train of her dress. It was edged in lace roses matching the lace of her dress.

The reception was in the church cafeteria. Members of the houseparty included Mary Cooke, Violet Gordzelik, Rosmary Holloway, Dorothy Kenemer and Sharon Bradford.

The couple now lives at 1807-199th Place S.W., Alderwood Manor, Wash., following a trip to Northern California.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and is secretary of marketing for C Mc-Perot in Seattle. Her husband, a graduate of Pampa High School, holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Portland. He is employed with Northern Specialty Sales in Seattle, Wash.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Dr. Falkenstein, father of the bridegroom. The bride was honored with a shower in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.



Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cathey of White Deer are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today during a reception at the hospitality room of the White Deer Bank and Trust Company.

Bike riders will raise money for MD

A Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Cornado Center.

Sam Odell and Dale Robbins of the Breakers C.B. Club challenged Gary James of the Silver Bullets C.B. Club.

Interested persons are invited to ride in the event where all proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Sponsor forms may be obtained at the 7-11 stores, Kings Row and Gary James at 665-3274.

If you make pancakes often, you'll never regret investing in an electric griddle. We like the rectangular griddles because you can usually bake half a dozen pancakes at the same time.

Desk and Derrick Club will hear engineer

The Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Country Club with J.L. Mustard, mechanical engineering graduate of Kansas State University, as speaker.

Mustard has 34 years experience with Phillips Petroleum Co. His presentation on Ekofisk and the North Sea will include movies and slides.

Speaker for the July meeting was Joy Y. Rogers, production superintendent for Cabot Corporation's Pampa plant who presented the history of carbon black and its relation to oil and gas.

Desk & Derrick meetings are open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting Knoxine Russell.

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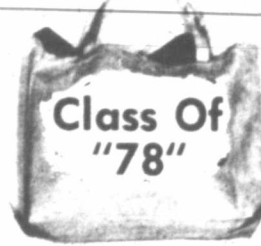
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New flights to leave Amarillo

Trans World Airlines will inaugurate the first and only nonstop service from Amarillo to Las Vegas and the first direct service to San Francisco beginning Oct. 3.

According to Bill Woods, TWA sales manager, the new flights represent a "long-awaited and

significant step forward in the air service for Amarillo and the surrounding communities."

Westbound Flight 453 will operate on Fridays and Mondays, departing the Amarillo Air Terminal at 9:25 a.m., arriving in Las Vegas at 9:17 a.m. (Pacific Time) and

continuing on to San Francisco, arriving at 11:06 a.m. (Pacific).

Eastbound Flight 454 will operate on Sundays and Thursdays, departing San Francisco at 3:20 p.m. (Pacific), Las Vegas at 5:00 p.m. (Pacific) and arriving in Amarillo at 8:48 p.m. The flight

will then continue on to Wichita, departing at 9:15 p.m. and arriving at 10:07 p.m.

Both flights will operate with Boeing 727 stretch jet aircraft. A snack will be served onboard the westbound segment. Beverages and stereo entertainment will also be offered.



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THE DOGON CREATED THIS

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AUG 21 77



Honored at reception

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Perkins honored the couple Aug. 7 at a 50th wedding anniversary reception in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Perkins owned and managed pharmacies in Pampa from 1925 until his retirement in 1967. He has been active in farming and ranching interests since then. Hosts for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wells of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wells of Baton Rouge, La.; Peter Wells and Robert Wells, both of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dycus of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. F.D. McMurry and children of Houston. Other relatives and guests attended from San Antonio, Fort Worth, Denton, Lubbock, Slaton, Amarillo, Cleburne, Sibley, La.; Augusta, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Albuquerque, N.M., and Pampa.



Mrs. James Harrison Hicks
Former Teresa Lea Jordan

Hicks-Jordan wedding

Wedding vows were solemnized by Teresa Lee Jordan and James Harrison Hicks, both of Amarillo, in ceremonies Saturday at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Jordan of 1907 Evergreen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie Dawson of 1514 Skyline in Amarillo and the late Mr. Van Hicks.

Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiated.

Special music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Pampa.

Mrs. Karen Stephens, sister of the bride from Broken Arrow, Okla., was matron of honor. Jamie Dianna Stephens, niece of the bride, also from Broken Arrow, was flower girl.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Van A. Hicks of Huntington Beach, Calif. Ushers were Jack Stephens of Broken Arrow, Pat Davis and James Muncy, both of Lubbock.

The bride chose a formal gown of white quiana jersey, fashioned with a high collar, empire waistline and long straight sleeves. A small cut out center front was framed by venise lace and pearls. The lace also accented the collar, waistline front and long straight sleeves.

The A-line skirt flowed from the empire waistline to a chapel length train in back. Her matching three-tiered veil of white bridal illusion was attached to a venise lace covered and pearl accented headpiece.

The reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the wedding.

Members of the houseparty included Pat Eddington, D'Ann Phillips and Mrs. David Vibbard, all of Amarillo and Kristi Rose of Austin.

Others were Mrs. Randy Holt of Borger and Debbie Roberts of Amarillo. Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. Don Fletcher, both of Pampa.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of

Pampa High School, who attended both Amarillo College and Oklahoma Christian College. She is currently employed by Christy Associates Realtors of Amarillo.

Her husband, a 1974 graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Amarillo College and is currently employed by Williams Advertising Inc. of Amarillo.

Prior to the wedding the couple was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Cornutt, a coffee in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust, and a party in the home of the C.E. Christys of Canyon. Mrs. Bill McIntire and Mrs. Gabelmann of Pampa hosted a bridal luncheon.



Mrs. Larry Lee Hicks
Former Rhonda Jo Turner

Hicks-Turner vows

Rhonda Jo Turner of Pampa and Larry Lee Hicks of Gruver were married Friday in the Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Turner of 335 N. Faulkner and the late Claude Turner, was given in marriage by her brother Randy Turner of Wichita Falls. She was attended by Keven Ammerman of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Hicks of Gruver, Mrs. Randy Turner of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ronnie Hall of Enid, Okla. Regina Turner and Amy Turner were flower girls.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks of Gruver, was Ronnie Hall of Enid as best man. Groomsmen were Doug Ferguson and Steve TeBeest, both of Gruver, and Andy Hoel of Midland. Ronnie Turner of Pampa and Bobby Dale Hicks of Gruver were ushers. Troy Seagler of Gruver was the ring bearer.

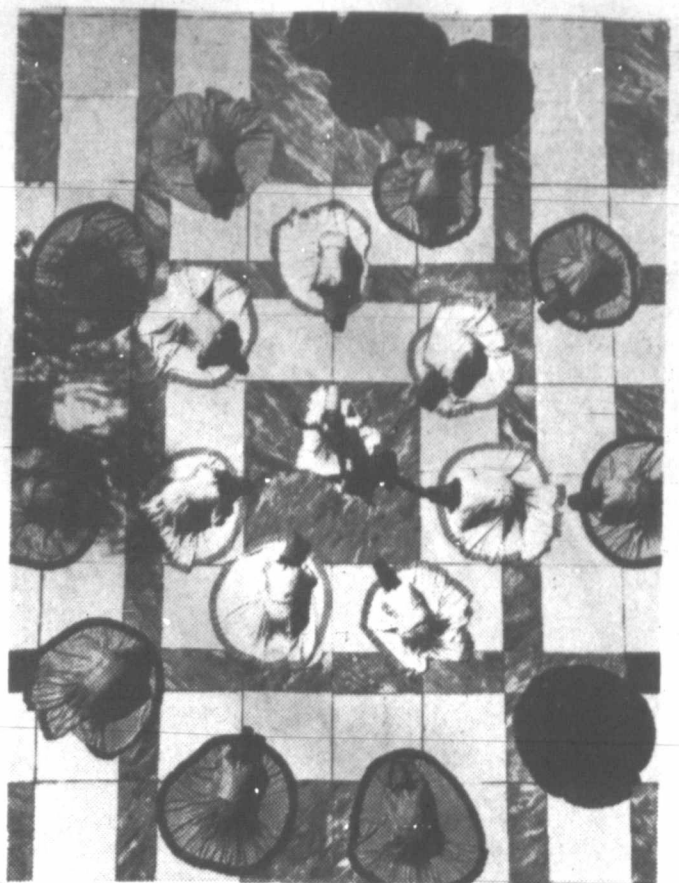
Mrs. A.C. Malone was

organist at the wedding and Mrs. Dan Johnson was pianist. Vocalist were Sandra Stout and Debbie Cochran. Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Niona Turney, Mrs. Nita Conner and Lou Ann Minyard. Mrs. Peggy Richardson registered the guests and the floor-length white lace cloth was designed by Mrs. Martha Bevel.

The bride wore a formal white silk organza over bridal taffeta gown designed with a high neckline and long sleeves ending in a pleated ruffle. Tucks and embroidered daisies accented the bodice and the skirt which fell into a chapel length train. Her elbow length veil was edged in applique daisies. She carried a bouquet of peach-colored carnations and baby's breath.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in May. Hicks, a 1974 Gruver High School graduate, is engaged in farming near Gruver.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will be at home in Gruver.

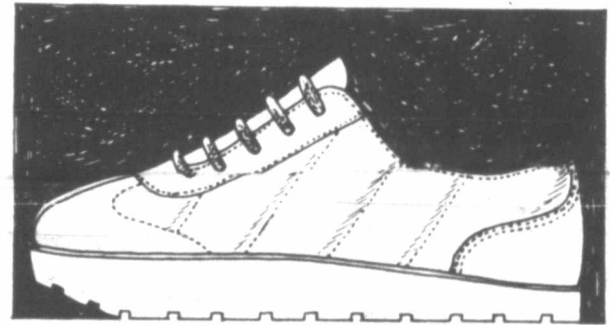


BEST SEATS for performance of Iran's Mahalli Dancers would appear to be directly overhead. Troup inaugurating a U.S. tour does a 13th-century Dervish ceremony at Washington's John F. Kennedy Center. Tour is sponsored by the Iranian-Committee for the American Bicentennial and Iran Air.

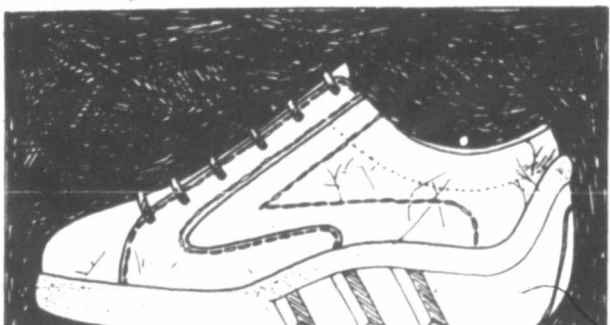
Phetteplace's KYLE'S SHOES

Bottom Priorities

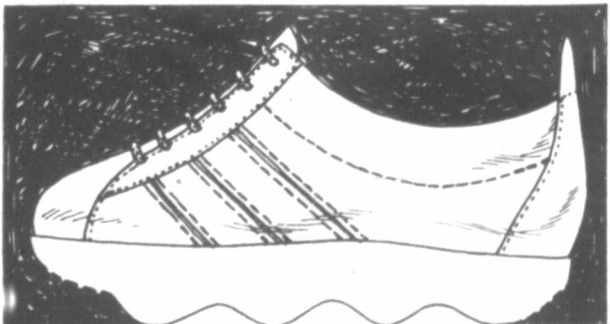
Fanfares Sports Put You On Top!



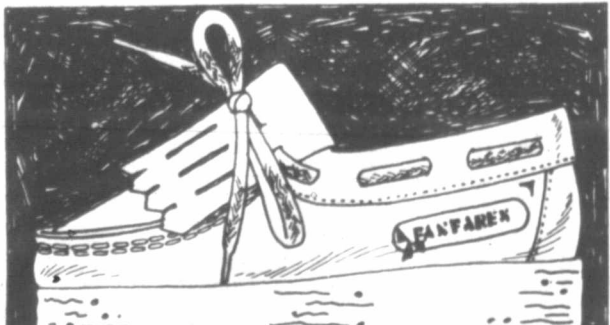
Sharp signature bottom Runaround



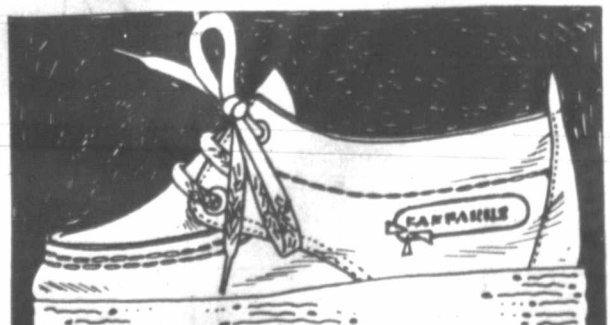
Rough-and-ready racer bottom Olympic



Rocking roller bottom Wildwood



Cushiony crepe bottom Indian



Comfortable crepe bottom Festival

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Phetteplace's KYLE'S SHOES

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Maple-Rippetoe engagement

Miss Connie Lynn Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maple of 609 Deane Drive, will be married to Roy Eugene Rippetoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rippetoe of 601 N. Nelson, at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, at the Highland Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Clayton Floral Co. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School employed by Cabot Corporation.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of

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	REG. SALE
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Fruit Spoon	3.50 2.45
Place Fork	4.75 3.32
Salad/Dessert Fork	4.75 3.32
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.50 3.15
Butter Spreader	5.75 4.02
Place Knife	6.75 4.72
Place/Pistol Knife	7.00 4.90
Steak Knife	6.75 4.72
Steak/Pistol Knife	7.25 5.07
Butter Knife	6.50 4.55
Sugar Spoon	5.50 3.85
Pierced Tablespoon	6.50 4.55
Cold Meat Fork	8.50 5.95
Gravy Ladle	8.50 5.95
Plat/Cake Knife	16.50 11.55
Casserole Spoon	8.50 5.95
Carving Fork	27.00 18.90
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Mrs. James Scott Harris
Former Terry Renea Williams

Harris-Williams marriage

Terry Renea Williams and James Scott Harris, both of Pampa, were married Saturday at the Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of 1827 N. Banks, was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Rusty Heasley of Pampa and bridesmaid were Leslie Williams of Pampa and Sherri Gallaher of Arlington.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris of 1237 Mary Ellen, was Michael David Harris of Camp Le Jeune, N.C., as best man. Randy Smith and Gary Smith, both of Denton, were groomsmen and Eddy Williams and Nick Williams, both of Pampa were ushers.

Linda Reed of Canyon was organist and soloist and Heather Harris of Pampa registered the guests. Assisting at the

reception in the church parlor were Judy Williams of Amarillo and Delores Ruggs of Pampa at the bride's table and DeLynn Zochowski of Carmel, Ind. and Mickie Musgrave of Amarillo at the groom's table.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. The Victorian neckline was lace and the dress was designed with a lace yoke. Lace appliqued the empire bodice and lace-trimmed flounce which swept back to a full chapel length train.

A matching venice lace veil was held in place by a bandeau of lace and pearls. The veil, edged in lace, extended over the train. She carried a cascade of pink roses and white stephanotis.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Bryan.



Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Schroeder

Schroeder-Plemons wedding

The marriage of Vera Jean Plemons and William Darrel Schroeder took place July 1 in the Barret Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Greenwood, pastor officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Plemons of 518 Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schroeder of 723 Campbell.

Special music was presented by Ruby Moultrie, soloist; Mary Holman, pianist, and Rena Johnson, organist.

Anita Murrell of Pampa was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Trudy Plemons, sister of the bride.

Ronald Amason of Pampa was best man. Robert Schroeder, brother of the bridegroom, was

also an attendant. For her wedding, the bride chose a full-length gown of bridal satin with four inch trim around the bottom. The gown was designed with a V-neckline, full length sleeves with yellow trim on the cuffs.

The reception took place in Fellowship Hall. Members of the houseparty were Janet Tivis and Janet Schiffman.

Following a wedding trip to Palo Duro Canyon, the couple are at home at 610 1/2 Francis.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School is employed by Marie Foundations.

Her husband, also a Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Cactus Drilling Co.

Close-Schlegel vows

Teresa Schlegel and Alan Close, both of Shamrock, exchanged vows Aug. 12 in a double ring ceremony at the Close ranch home west of Shamrock. The Rev. Jim Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Shamrock, officiated at the garden wedding.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schlegel of Shamrock, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Kim Schlegel as maid of honor. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Burkhalter and Mrs. B.A. Schlegel, all of Shamrock.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Close of Shamrock, was Mike Caldwell of Shamrock as best man. Usher was Benice Close. Close is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubblefield of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. John Glasscock of Shamrock. His great-grandmother is Mrs. C.T. Cline of Amarillo.

Scott Wells played an antique pump organ at the wedding. Assisting at the reception in the Close home were Donnese Taylor and Becky Cunningham, both of Shamrock, and Carolyn Hardin of Oklahoma City, Okla. Laura Close registered the guests.

The bride wore a long white eyelet dress fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was trimmed with lace and satin ribbon and the skirt had a full flounce. Her colonial hat was covered with white eyelet and banded with ribbons and flowers which hung down the back. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, yellow daisies and blue split carnations.

Following a wedding trip to south Texas, the couple will be enrolled at Clarendon College.

The couple were honored at a rehearsal dinner hosted by Close's parents Aug. 11 in the Close home.



Mrs. Alan Close
Former Teresa Schlegel

Perdue-Osbin vows

Sherridan Ann Osbin and Rodney David Perdue, both of Amarillo, were married April 9 in the Sunrise Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. L.V. Ratliff, pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osbin of 407 Lefors, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Pat Cox of Amarillo as maid of honor.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osbin of Canadian, was Jeff Cates of Amarillo as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Osbin of Pampa and Paige Patton of Canadian.

Clara Rodgers was pianist and Ruth Rodgers, Ginger Johnson, Pam Osbin and Anita James assisted at the reception in the church's social room.

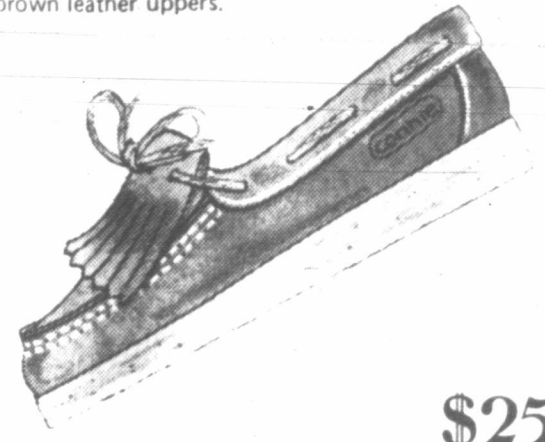
The bride wore a formal ivory gown with a lace and pearl bodice inset with a standup collar. The dress had long fitted sleeves and the princess style skirt was swept back into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of three tiers of lace edged with applique roses fell from a high crown accented with pearls. She carried pink roses and baby carnations.

The bride, a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, was graduated from Draughn's Business School in 1974. She is employed by Levi Strauss in data conversion.

Perdue attended Canadian High School and served overseas with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad.

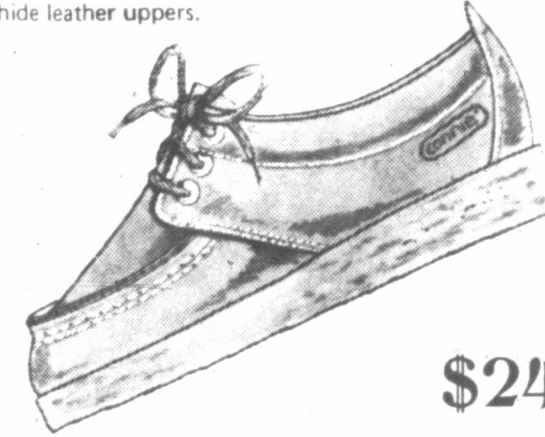
The couple are making their home in Amarillo.

chewy crepe soles with kiltie detailing... in coppertone brown leather uppers.



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thick 'n' chunky crepe soles with Connie's signature... in walnut brown or rawhide leather uppers.



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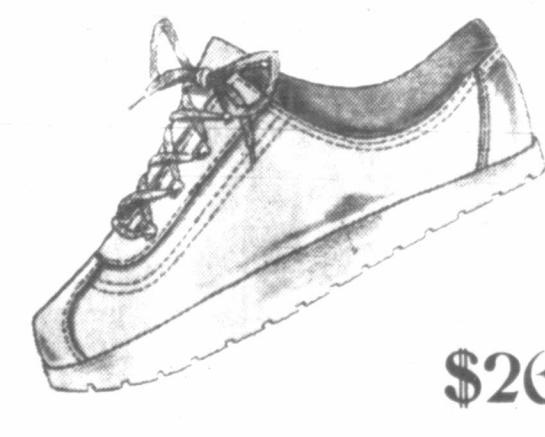
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Pampa your feet at—

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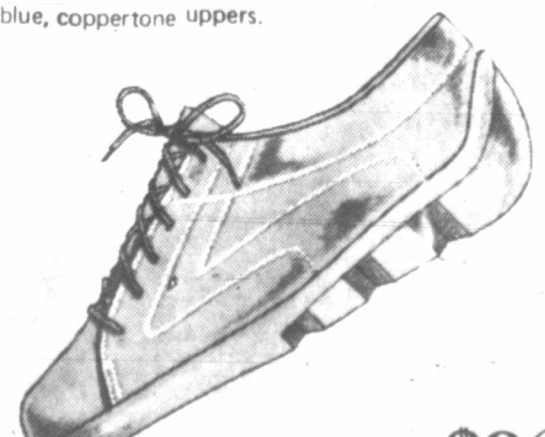
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- C nylon tricot haltpant with 100% cotton center in white or nude. Reg. 3.00 each. NOW 3 for 7.75.
- D nylon tricot haltpant with stretch lace top in blue - white - nude. Reg. 4.75 each. NOW 3 for 12.00.

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AUG 21 77



Former Kayla Waterbury

Best-Waterbury wedding

Wedding vows were solemnized between Kayla Waterbury of Granby, Mo., and formerly of Pampa, and Jim Best of Pampa Aug 12 in the Apostolic Faith Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Waterbury of Granby, Mo. and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Best 2231 Mary Ellen in Pampa.

Rev. Edwin Waterbury and the Rev. Harrod Waterbury officiated at the exchange of vows.

Jan Kosejan of Amarillo was soloist.

The bride's maid of honor was Jane Piersall of Perryton. Bridesmaid were Sherri Waterbury of Perryton and Vondel Simmons of Pampa. Candlelighters were Jayne Pletcher of Nevada and Charles Newman of Amarillo. Kylon Waterbury of Granby, Mo., brother of the bride, and Tammy Martindale of Pampa carried the rings and flower

basket.

Best man was Gary Davis of Pampa. Other attendants were Tony Froge and Kent Karbo both of Pampa. Ushers were Randy Lanville of Pampa and Keith Waterbury of Granby, Mo.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white formal gown with fitted bodice and V-yoke with organza ruffles. The waist was designed with Venice lace and satin ribbon, and the A-line skirt flowed to a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was of imported illusion.

The reception followed in Fellowship Hall. Members of the Houseparty Debbie Etheridge, Laura Schelin of Lubbock and Patti Waterbury of Perryton.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride will be a junior music major at Texas Tech University. She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975. Her husband, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, is a senior engineering major student at Texas Tech.

Irka's silk shirts sell sans 'name'

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Are you ready for this?

The silk shirt sold by Irka (EAR-ka) for \$45, is essentially the same shirt selling for \$100 more under the name of but Peter Seng says we can't tell.

Well, suffice to say the designer is French, tres distingue, one of the biggies.

Seng, 36, the president of Irka, a contemporary sportswear house named for his daughter, has a reasonable explanation.

"My father's factory in Hong Kong is the licensee for silk shirts for some of the top European designers for the American, Canadian, Japanese and Australian markets."

And when Seng started Irka in July '75 — even before, when he was president of Wayne Rogers' company — he didn't shop around for someone to produce the clothes for him. He just called home.

"Irka enjoys a fantastic reputation," he claims, "because the factory only knows how to make quality clothes and, since we own the factory, we pass the savings on to the people."

The people have shown their appreciation by buying thousands of dozens of that particular shirt, and the two-color version with contrast collar and cuff, for \$54. Then there's the one-pocket shirt in the holiday line which was barely unwrapped in the showroom before it sold out.

"We're selling that one for \$25. It's made of a new fabric that looks and feels like silk crepe de chine but is 100 per cent polyester crepe de chine. We developed the fabric with Japan and it's ours exclusively," Seng says.

He also says the factory does that a lot, innovates fabrics, like a crinkle nylon and a silk angora which no one else has on the market, and all manner of blends and mixes. Even a yarn from Mongolian goats which is combined with a little nylon, spun, knotted and turned out as Irka's most expensive

item, a sweater coat that sells for \$160.

He wants you to understand that while silk, endless varieties of it, is Irka's strong point, there are other fabrics to be found in the pants, sweaters, skirts, etc., the company offers in sizes 4-14. And everyone is just wild about all of them, he says. "We ship to about 500 outlets

now from coast to coast, and we made the October cover of Harper's Bazaar." Macy's New York even gave Irka a large window display recently.

So who knows but one day "Irka" may be as coveted as that French designer who gets such a bundle for the same shirt and whose initials are spattered over everything.



BIG RIB angora dress's mohair cowl neck and wristband effect give it the look of a sweater underneath the dress, but it is really one piece. The dress comes in black, brown, cranberry and green (\$69). The V-necked, cable knit pullover shown with it is a combination of silk and wool with a tweed effect, in gray, beige and bordeaux (\$12). Both by Irka.



SILK CREPE de chine floats softly in cream, white, taupe, blue, black, brown, bordeaux, gray and navy (\$45). Shown with raw silk dirndl skirt available in the same colors except for white and navy (\$32) and the CPO sweater shirt, also in the same colors except for cream and navy (\$45). All by Irka.

Good and bad events make kids stronger

"There is no question that divorce is awful for children," admits Dr. Richard Farson of the Humanistic Psychology Institute in San Francisco, "but in the long run children may develop and become stronger not from happy peaceful experiences but from the calamities that occur — such as divorce."

Says Farson, "It's surviving a crisis that builds character — for both adults and children alike."

The psychologist added, in an article in Redbook magazine, that whether or not children grow up to be model adults is influenced not so much by what parents do but by the examples they set.

Nice for company wedges of celery stuffed with a mixture of herbed cream-style cheese.

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Up, Up and Away To School with Anthony's

Don't miss our circular in the comic section of today's News.



IT'S STILL Him and Her for some and these Acilian acrylic sweaters for about \$30 have special motifs a la Picasso by Cesar of a special meaning to the wearers. Included are "Dove of Peace" and "Nudes," on ribbed background.

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FAYE'S DRESS SHOP

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BankAmericard Master Charge Layaway

On windy dusty days . . .

your filter can get dirty, clogged, waste energy . . .

but a clean filter saves energy, money.

Clean or replace dirty Air Filters on your furnace or air conditioning!

The purpose of a filter on your air conditioning or heating air blower is to keep the air inside your home clean. The filter catches dust and dirt before it can enter your home. In time, the filter will accumulate dust and dirt . . . if it gets clogged, it can't do the cleaning job it's supposed to. Then it begins to shut off the air flow and has the effect of making your air conditioning or heating unit work harder. When the unit works harder, it uses more electricity . . . and if it works too hard because of a dirty filter, it can be damaged.

To avoid damage to your unit, to keep your home cleaner, and to save energy and money, be sure filters are clean. Permanent types can be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instruction. Non-permanent types are replaced, since they are inexpensive. It is wise to check filters every 30 days.

Save energy . . . save money . . . use clean filters.

ELECTRICITY - IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Judge stops search for Hughes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ordered an end to the worldwide search for the will of industrialist Howard Hughes, saying all "reasonable leads" have been exhausted.

Judge Neil Lake said Thursday there was no reason to continue the search, initiated shortly after the multimillionaire aviation pioneer and industrialist died in April, 1976.

If no valid will is found, 77 per cent of the estate will go to the Internal Revenue Service, and another part to Texas if the estate is handled there. Hughes' relatives have an agreement about division of the balance.

Estimates of the value of the estate range from \$100 million to more than \$1 billion.

The judge also ruled Thursday that attorneys representing special administrator Richard Gano should not be immediately paid the \$630,000 in legal fees they claim they are due. The judge said "there are not

the funds from which to pay it."

The denial was issued without prejudice, allowing the attorneys to reapply for payment later.

Lake said the law firms, Davis & Cox and Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles, should await determination in Nevada and Texas of Hughes' legal domicile before applying for payment of the fees.

Davis & Cox had sought payment of some \$430,000 in attorney fees and \$35,414 in expenses, while Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher sought \$160,000 in attorney fees and \$4,794 in expenses for work over the past 16 months.

The attorneys reported to the court last March 8 and again last July 13 that all efforts had failed to turn up a will. They said those efforts included interviews with hundreds of people, contacts with 144 banks in four nations and 13 states, and reviews of thousands of documents have failed to turn

up a will.

Gano, Hughes' 61-year-old cousin, was appointed April 14, 1976, to administer the eccentric reclusive California holdings. He filed a 274-page report

on progress of the search, but asked the court last month to decide whether any more funds from the estate should be spent searching.

Lake Thursday ruled against sifting through 5,000 files belonging to former Hughes attorney Gregson Bautzer, a task Gano said would have taken 10 weeks and cost about \$17,000. The work was suggested because some of Bautzer's former employees said they recalled seeing a Hughes will, although Bautzer denies its existence.

Consumer price rises less because of food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose in July by the smallest amount in seven months as lower costs for producing food began showing up at supermarket shelves, the government said today.

The July increase of four-tenths of 1 per cent in the Consumer Price Index was the lowest since a similar rise in December 1976, the Labor Department said.

Food prices last month were listed as up one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, on a seasonally adjusted basis. Increases of seven-tenths were recorded in May and eight-tenths in June.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported the nation's Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 6.1 per cent in the second quarter, slightly less than the 6.4 per cent estimate it made a month ago. The GNP, a measure of the nation's output, is an important sign of the health of the economy.

A variety of factors, including adjustment for inflation, were listed as reasons for the GNP decline. The report did little to dampen Carter administration expectations of a still-healthy growth rate of 5 per cent in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department also said corporate profits increased \$14.3 billion in the second quarter, the largest increase in two years, another sign of continued expansion.

Despite the improvement in the inflation outlook of the Consumer Price Index, workers' spendable earnings were reported down slightly in July. The average worker's purchasing power declined one-tenth of

1 per cent, mainly because of the decline in the average number of hours worked, the Labor Department said.

The consumer price report showed that other commodities, such as household goods and autos also rose one-tenth of one per cent in July, but these had not contributed to the recent inflationary spiral as much as food.

The administration is counting on slower increases in food prices to reduce the inflation rate from 10 per cent at the beginning of the year to 6 per cent at the year's end.

If averaged out over the entire year, the July increase would mean a 4.8 per cent rate of inflation, a considerable improvement over the first half. Consumer prices had increased six-tenths of one per cent in each of the last two months.

The slower rise in food prices was expected by economists after farmers began receiving less for their crops than in the past three months.

Food bought in grocery stores declined one-tenth of one per cent, the first drop since last November. The main contributors were lower prices for beef, poultry, pork, fresh fruits, vegetables, sugar and ground coffee.

Food bought away from home, such as in restaurants, rose four-tenths of one per cent, less than half the average monthly increase in the first six months of the year.

The biggest contributor to inflation last month was in services, which rose eight-tenths of one per cent, about the same climb as for the past five months.

Mortgage interest costs and charges for natural gas and electricity increased sharply. Medical care services and transportation services continued rising.

Workers' comp office wins worst fed award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration got the nod as having the most confusing programs.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration was singled out as requiring the most excessive paperwork.

But it was the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, a small Labor Department agency, which received the label Thursday of worst agency in the federal bureaucracy, according to a White House survey.

The survey is part of the Carter administration's attempt to reorganize the executive branch. Some time ago Carter aides polled the 535 members of Congress as to which agencies are getting the most complaints and which are doing a good job.

With about 100 congressmen having responded, the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs topped the list of agencies most complained about because of lack of services, inefficient operations, and least success in meeting its goals.

"This is the worst administered program I have ever encountered," wrote Rep. Charlie Whitley, D-N.C.

The acting director of the agency under fire, Everett Jen-

nings, said he had not seen the White House survey, but he blamed some problems on his office being understaffed.

"Obviously, nobody wants to be number one on the bad list. We're doing a lot of things to correct the problems," he said.

In addition to the small Labor Department agency, other parts of the federal bureaucracy which received poor report cards were the Black Lung program and the Social Security disability program, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Among the most helpful agencies, the survey said, were the Veterans Administration and the Civil Service Commission's bureau of retirement and insurance.

NUCLEAR POWER
HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — Almost 10 per cent of the nation's electric power capability is now nuclear, according to the Nuclear News.

The magazine reports that six more nuclear units started operation in 1976, bringing the U.S. total of nuclear units in commercial operation to 59. Ten more units are scheduled for startup this year, while 80 others are in various stages of construction.

Pleads guilty to embezzlement

DALLAS (AP) — A former director of financial aid at Bishop College here has pleaded guilty to embezzling federal student aid funds.

Don Tella O'Bannon, 45, financial aid director from 1964 to 1974, pleaded guilty Thursday to three counts of an 11-count indictment. Federal prosecutors dropped the other eight counts in return for the guilty plea.

The plea bargain also called for O'Bannon to plead guilty to two counts of a second indictment alleging his involvement in a conspiracy to embezzle student aid funds. Both indictments were handed down last June.

The second indictment contains 37 counts and alleges an embezzlement scheme was conducted at the school from January 1971 until September 1974 and involved thousands of dollars.

Thursday's guilty plea alleges O'Bannon converted a \$1,483 federal loan check to his own use in March 1973. The educational loan was for a Bishop student.

O'Bannon also pleaded guilty to embezzling checks of \$500 and \$747 and converting them to his own use.

Sentencing was tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7. O'Bannon could receive up to 20 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

On the light side

OSLO, Norway (AP) — They should have known it was going too well.

When three burglars broke into the office of the Ryfoss concrete company's office in Vang last weekend, they found the company safe right away.

They put together a small dynamite charge to blow it open, in the time and confidently rushed into the next room.

The explosion which followed did not just open the vault, it brought down the walls of the factory. As it turned out, the safe was loaded with dynamite rather than cash.

According to the Oslo daily newspaper Verdens Gang, one burglar was severely injured and was brought to a hospital by his comrades. A second was arrested soon after driving while intoxicated. The third was being sought.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said they'd be happy to lend their B25 Mitchell bomber to an Alabama museum. They even offered to fly it there.

Unfortunately, none of the scores of pilots at the base knew how to work the World War II-vintage bomber, which was used in the film "Catch-22."

So the Air Force called on the Confederate Air Force, a civilian group which preserves old planes and operates them for air shows. The group sent Lynn Florey of Minneapolis, a North Central Airlines captain.

He made the trip Thursday to the new Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Air and Industrial Museum in Tuskegee, Ala.

At 31, Florey is four years younger than the B25.

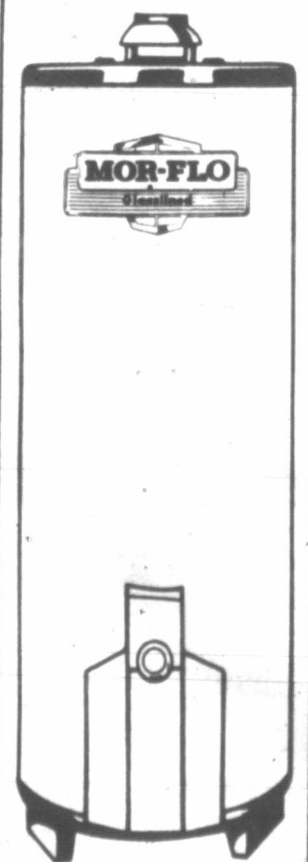
MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Griffin, an attorney here, is not "The Naked Rider," and so people are disappointed.

An X-rated movie by that name is playing at a local drive-in, and newspaper ads listed a telephone number so callers could "hear the Naked Rider." The recorded message was a purring invitation to the movie.

Griffin's phone number is just one digit different from the one in the paper. On Wednesday night, 56 wrong numbers came in before he finally called police and told them he was getting upset.

He told officers that a typical caller said, "Hey, you're not the Naked Rider!" and hung up.

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- Glass-Lined
 - Fast Recovery
 - Automatic Safety Thermostat
 - Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
- Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
"The Water Heater People"
535 S. Caylor

IF YOUR WATER ACTS BAD-TASTES BAD-LOOKS BAD-

Culligan
Automatic Conditioner
WILL TAKE CARE OF IT — FAST!

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314 S. Starkweather

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GREAT BUYS SAVE NOW

BEST IN QUALITY • SERVICE • SAVINGS

FASHION NEWS FOR THE FALL
SUPER SUEDE
SOFT HAND CHAMOIS LIKE KNIT MAKE OF 80% ARNE TRIACETATE AND 20% NYLON. EASY CARE-
\$3.99 YARD

BOTTOM WEIGHT CRINKLE
PANT WEIGHT WOVEN CRINKLES STAY IN. POLYESTER & COTTON
• NEW FALL COLORS
• 45" WIDE **\$1.97** YD.
• REG. \$3.29

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST A FABRIC STORE • SEW & SAVE
BACK-TO-SCHOOL JEAN DENIMS
COTTONS AND BLENDS
• STURDY WEIGHT
• 45" WIDE **2 YDS. \$3**

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BRIGHT-FALL PRINTS QUILTED • POLYESTER FILL. TRICOT BACKED • POLY & COTTON • 45" WIDE REG. \$3.99 VALUE
\$2.88 YD.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION PRINTS
PERMANENT PRESS
• 45" WIDE
• POLY-COTTON **99c** YD.

DECORATOR SPECIAL SCREEN PRINTS
DESIGNER LENGTHS. 45" TO 54" WIDE **\$1.44** YD.

READY - TO - WARM - UP FLANNEL PRINTS
VERSATILE • MANY USES ACTION PRINTS AND SLEEPWEAR PATTERNS COTTONS & POLYESTER BLENDS • DRESS MAKER LENGTHS • 45" WIDE
\$1.19 YARD

SPECIAL SELECTION BUTTONS FASHION STYLES
10 CARDS \$1

SEERSUCKER LOOK PUCKER PRINTS
FULL BOLTS REG. 1.99 **\$1.44** YD.

NON-ROLL ELASTIC
3/4" WHITE **4 YDS. \$1**

SPECIAL SELECTION THREAD
REG. 35¢ C. & C. SPOOLS **\$1**

PRINTS • STRIPES • SOLIDS T-SHIRT KNITS
60" WIDE POLY/COTTON **\$1.44** YD.

BRAND NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED PRINTED KNITS
SOFT-TO-THE TOUCH • 100% POLYESTER FINE CUT DOUBLE KNITS AND SOFT-FLOWING FINE DENIER INTERLOCKS FASHION SHADES AND PRINTS FOR LATE SUMMER AND AUTUMN. 60" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS. REG. \$3.99 **2 \$5** YDS.

ELASTICIZED TOP SUN-DRESS
SHIRRED TOP 6 1/2" to 8" WIDE SEW & SEAM - HEM IT SEW STRAPS FOR JUMPER LOOK-MANY PATTERNS **25c** INCH

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3-subject notebook
Hard cover Wire-O-Bound notebook with 90 sheets of size 8 1/2 x 11" paper. Index tabs. **143**

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140 sheet notebooks conveniently indexed for 5 subjects. 8 1/2 x 11" size. Terrific organizer!
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Combination binder
Sturdy 1 1/2" binder with clip, package of filler paper, 8 pockets and theme book. Value-priced today!
2.97 each

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS!

Set of 10 jumbo markers
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Liquid Crayon Markers are non-toxic and easy-writing. A buy! ©T.M. Magic Marker Corp.

Box of 24 Crayola crayons
37c Reg. 74c
Kids will love the 24 different, brilliant colors. Non-toxic!

Transparent tape in dispenser
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Won't crack, resists moisture and it's a handy size. 3/4x450"

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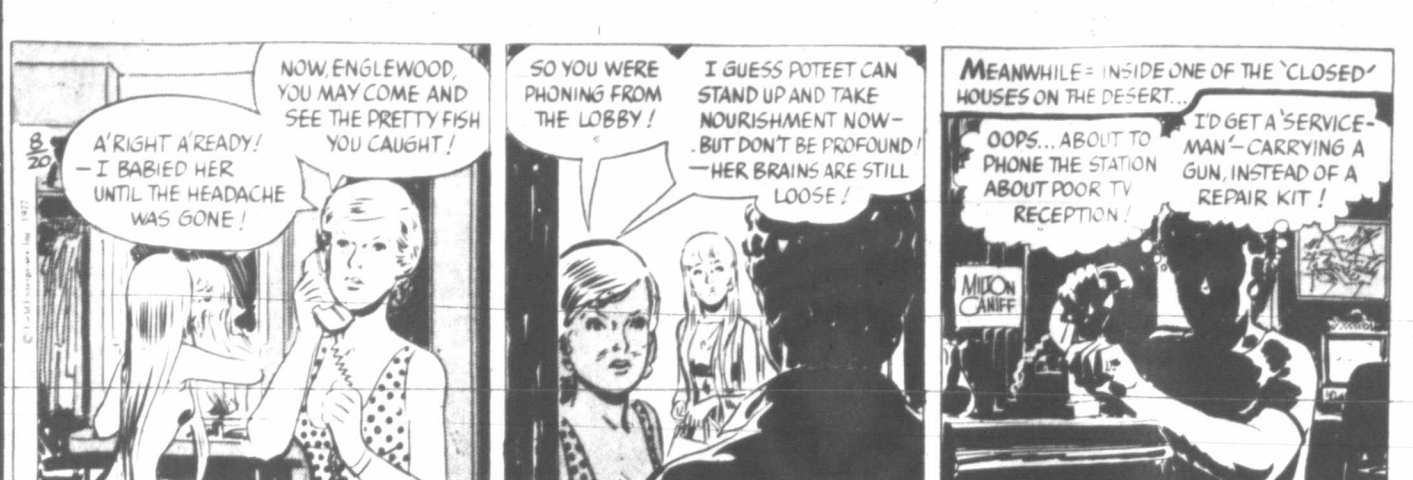
FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



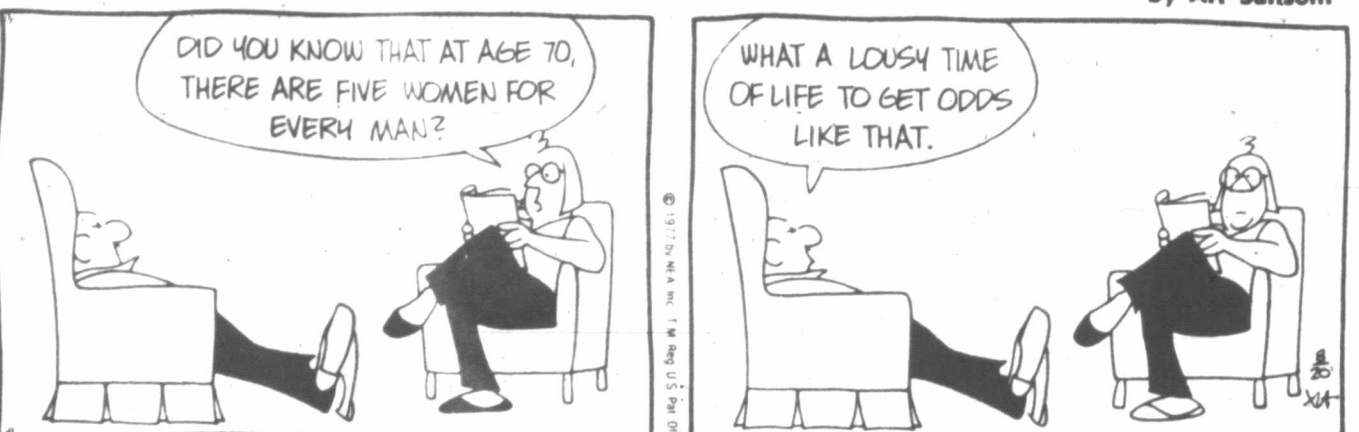
B C

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 Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



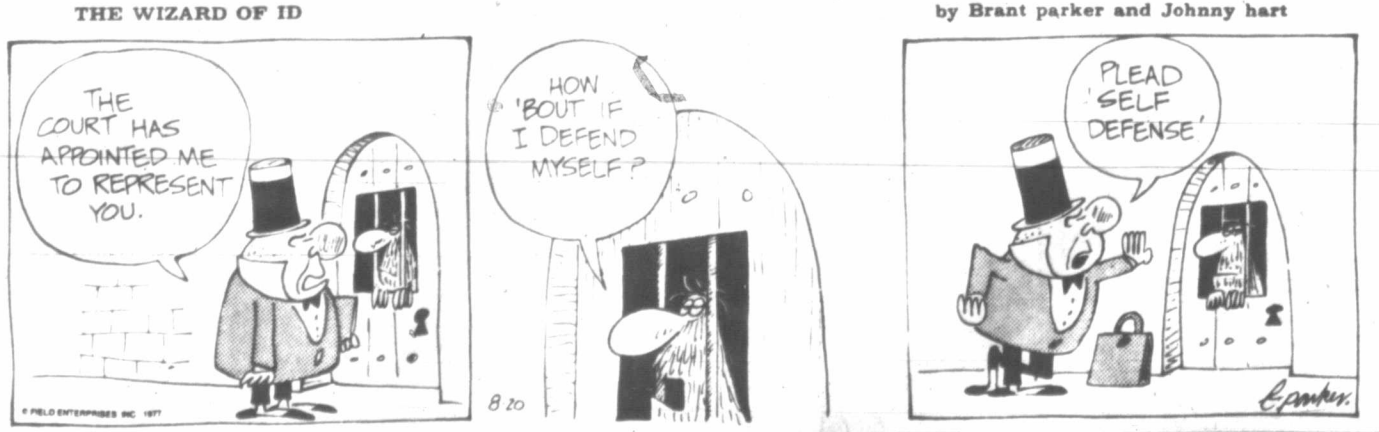
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



WHERE'S SNOOPY?



I HOPE YOU DON'T EVER HAVE IN-LAW PROBLEMS, CHARLIE BROWN...



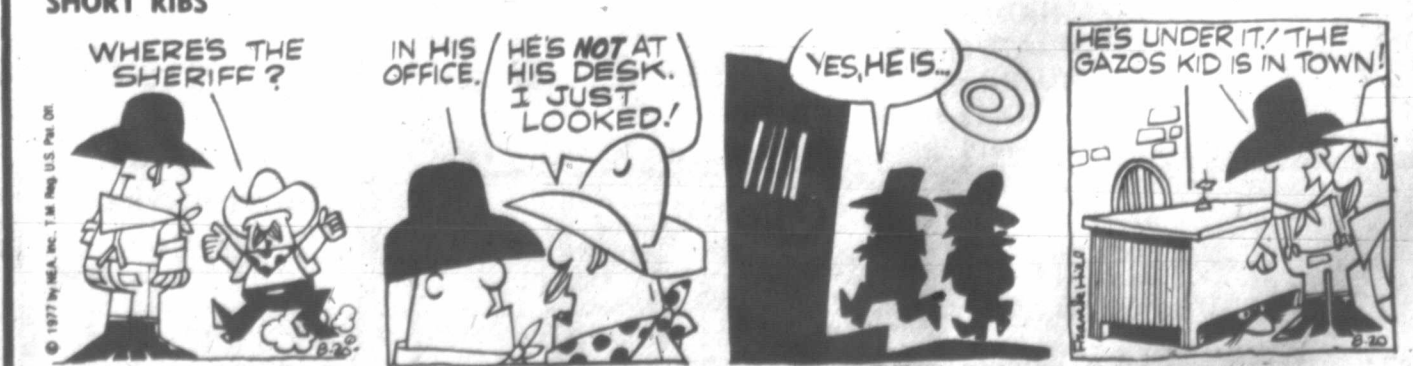
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



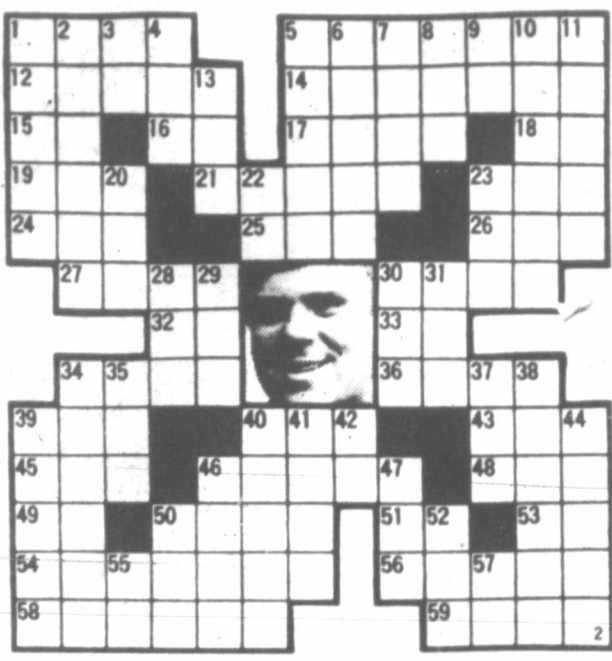
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



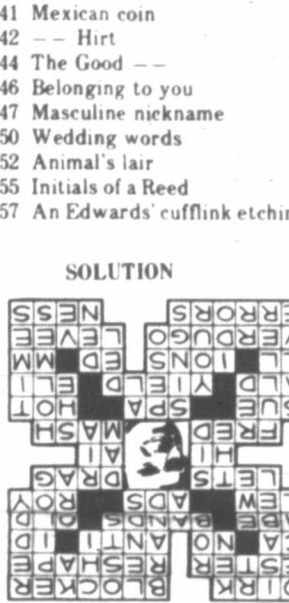
The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1,5 Pictured, plays Black Sheep's Bragg
 - 12 Chemical compound
 - 14 Restructure
 - 15 Akins' initials
 - 16 Negative reply
 - 17 Against
 - 18 Psyche component
 - 19 -- Burrows
 - 21 TV musical groups
 - 23 Aged
 - 24 Mr. Ayres
 - 25 TV product messages
 - 26 Rogers or Thinner
 - 27 -- Make A Deal
 - 30 Kind of auto race
 - 32 Familiar "hello"
 - 33 Three-toed sloth
- DOWN**
- 1 Sticker
 - 2 Jeffersons' -- Sanford
 - 3 Monogram of a Taylor
 - 4 Howard or Berry
 - 5 Neville --
 - 6 Loans
 - 7 Hops' kilns (var.)
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 Egyptian spirit
 - 10 Play's ending
 - 11 Helen --
 - 13 Carl's son
 - 20 Female sheep
 - 22 Alda's laundry marks
 - 23 Pray (Lat.)
 - 28 All in -- Family
 - 29 Caesar's first name
 - 30 Water barrier
 - 31 Narrow inlet
 - 34 Robert's last name
 - 35 Her --
 - 38 Yoyo's partner
 - 39 Throat ointment
 - 40 Cher does it

SOLUTION



SUNDAY

10:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): ANIMALS, ANIMALS Host Hal Linden explores many examples of the butterfly's role in mythology, history and art. Featured is the great Tapestry of the Apocalypse now housed at The Cloisters in New York and various works in James Whistler who used the butterfly as his signature.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: CINCINNATI VS. DETROIT The Cincinnati Bengals vs. the Detroit Lions. Brent Musburger provides the play-by-play and Tom Brookshier is the analyst from Pontiac Stadium, Pontiac, Mich.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: MIAMI VS. DALLAS

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Secrets Of The Blue Room' Three sailors of girl are asked by her father to sleep in a mysterious room of death. Paul Lukas, Lionel Atwill, Edward Arnold, Gloria Stuart. 1933.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WESTCHESTER CLASSIC Final-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour golf tournament. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Rick Barry, Ben Wright, Frank Glibber and Ken Venturi will provide the commentary live from Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAGNIFICAT: MARY'S SONG OF LIBERATION A religious program, filmed in England, France, Italy and America, about Mary, the mother of Jesus, as reflected in the art and culture of 2000 years. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY The Horse with the Flying Tail; the Academy Award-winning (1960) true story of Nautical, an American cow pony that became an international jumping champion. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS MYSTERY "Wipe Out," with guest stars Shelly Novack, James Shiget and Bruce Gordon. While in Hawaii, where Frank Hardy is competing in a surfing contest, the Hardy Boys suddenly find themselves working undercover for the Hawaiian police. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Don't Just Stand There' An American writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. Aided by his resourceful seat companion he accomplishes his feat but becomes involved with a literary agent, ghost writer, French

gangster, murder, mystery, sex force. Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns, Harvey Korman. 1968.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MYSTERY MOVIE: MCMILLAN A popular television news anchor (Jed Allen) is believed to have died in an auto accident, but an autopsy reveals digitalis poisoning and the evidence leads to the prominent family of Dr. Wesley Corman (Larry Hagman), Mac's dentist and long-time friend. Guest stars: Stefanie Powers, Lloyd Nolan and John Kerr. (Repeat; 90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Lawrence of Arabia' Young T.E. Lawrence is attached to the British general staff and sent to Arabia, where he inspires the feuding Arab chieftains to rebel against the Turks, playing an almost godlike role in uniting the Arabs into an effective fighting force. His exploits lead to the birth of the Arabian kingdom. (Winner of seven Academy Awards.) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Omar Sharif. ****. 1963

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): STARLAND VOCAL BAND The Band sings the Danoff's "Baby, You Look Good to Me Tonight." Other musical highlights include "Mr. Wrong," "Ain't It the Fall," and "The Man Who Couldn't Get Away."

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Super Cops' Two young officers find their wild exploits lead them into conflict with the criminal world and even with their own department. Ron Leibman, David Selby, Dan Frazer, Sheila E. Frazier, Pat Hingle. ***. 1974.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Code Name: Diamond Head' Drama of spies and counterespies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive. Roy Thines, France Nuyen, Zulu, Eric Braeden, Dennis Patrick. 1977.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Mask Of Marcella' A man is given a million-dollar fee for solving problems and has quite a time locating a missing heiress. James Farentino, Christine Belford, Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Bouchet. ** 1971.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Masquid Squadron'

11:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'P.J.' Down-and-out private eye accepts an assignment to serve as body-guard for the mistress of business tycoon who tricks him into a killing. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt, Brock Peters, Wilfred Hyde-White, Susan Saint James, Jason Evers. 1968.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A runaway black boy (Todd Bridges), who says he is an orphan, offers to sell himself to Charles Ingalls (Michael Landon) as a slave in exchange for an education. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): COMEDY SPECIAL 'Sheehy and the Supreme Machine.' Ex-Marine Jack Sheehy wishes he were back on Parris Island when he is stuck with the task of disciplining a gang of unruly youngsters who comprise the 'Supreme Machine.' John Byner stars as Sheehy.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL ABC Sports provides live coverage of regional Major League games. At press time, however, the games to be televised and the regions in which they would be seen had not been determined.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Shamus' A tough private eye is hired to recover a cache of stolen diamonds. Bert Reynolds, Dyan Cannon, John Ryan, Joe Santos, Georgia Tzoli. 1974.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ATTACK ON TERROR: THE FBI VS. THE KU KLUX KLAN PART 1 The factual dramatization of the story of three civil rights workers murdered in Mississippi. Starring Wayne Rogers, Dabney Coleman, Ed Flanders and Andrew Duggan. Part 2 will be seen on this station at this time Wednesday, August 24. (Repeat; 2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AGE OF UNCERTAINTY Henry Kissinger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leaders join John Kenneth Galbraith for a free-ranging round-table discussion. (90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP Brogg (Dirk Blocker) encounters an attractive WAC nurse (Leslie Charleson) who was also a high school classmate, but when she encounters Casey (W.K. Stratton) she makes no secret of which "Black Sheep" she's got her eye on. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Singer Jack Jones guest-stars as the manager of a loan company who is suspected by Sgts. Anderson and Crowley (Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman) of turning over his more difficult collections to a gang of homicidal loan sharks. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Smash-Up on Interstate 5' Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Shadow Of The Thin Man' A jockey found dead and a race track scandal is the mystery Nick and Nora solve. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, 1941.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Guest host is Steve Martin. Pat Boone is the guest. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK An unknown bomber has both Kojak and the bomb squad baffled because they can't defuse his intricate devices and they haven't received any ransom notes offering to stop the explosions. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat)

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Sound Of Anger' Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father. Burl Ives, James Farentino, Dorothy Provine. 1968.

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'You'll Never See Me Again' A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband. His frantic search for her uncovers evidence which implicates him as her killer. David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt, Ralph Meeker. 1972.

11:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO/ TOMA Evidence links the Ferguson clan of buko artists to a daring jade company robbery. Guest stars: George Vastokov and Michael Ansara. TOMA: Dave poses as a go-between in a narcotics involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. Guest stars: Michael Tolan and Frank Campanella. (Repeat; 2 hours, 15 min.)

11:45P.M. — (Ch. 10): POLICE STORY Cobe Kaplan stars as an off-beat narcotics officer who is suspended when his superior discovers that he is working a stakeout using a wooden mannequin as his "girlfriend." Guest stars: Norman Fell and Frank Campanella. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK In the first part of a two-part episode, a luxury car with a cadaver in the trunk is brought to the impound garage on the same morning a wife kills her husband and abandons her child. Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson, Dan Frazer. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED A man (Bill Bixby) who was too busy to pay attention to his young son, inadvertently

star in ABC's "Carter Country". So, the new man in town will be Merlin Olsen, the professional football player (Los Angeles Rams defensive lineman), who will become a semi-regular.

"We felt we needed another guy for me to be involved with," Landon notes. There is a striking resemblance between Olsen and the late Dan Blocker, who co-starred with Landon on "Bonanza" for 14 years.

"He (Merle) reminds me enough of Blocker that I cried when I saw his screen test." The show will continue to remain faithful to the original books about the Ingalls and in fact, will delve further into some of the situations lightly treated in the books such as when Mary Ingalls goes blind. That will emerge in the final two-hour episode of the season, Landon explains. Before that, wife Catherine will have another child, a daughter.

Landon is philosophical about television success. Scheduling is a critical factor in how well a series will do.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Man on the Move' Both the body and the witness are missing in this murder mystery that threatens the life and career of a police lieutenant. James Wainwright, Vera Miles, Richard Kiley, Andrew Duggan, Edmond O'Brien. 1972.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Guest host is Steve Martin. Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and Charles Nelson Reilly are the guests. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK In the first part of a two-part episode, a luxury car with a cadaver in the trunk is brought to the impound garage on the same morning a wife kills her husband and abandons her child. Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson, Dan Frazer. (Repeat; 60 min.)

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Sound Of Anger' Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father. Burl Ives, James Farentino, Dorothy Provine. 1968.

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'You'll Never See Me Again' A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband. His frantic search for her uncovers evidence which implicates him as her killer. David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt, Ralph Meeker. 1972.

11:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO/ TOMA Evidence links the Ferguson clan of buko artists to a daring jade company robbery. Guest stars: George Vastokov and Michael Ansara. TOMA: Dave poses as a go-between in a narcotics involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. Guest stars: Michael Tolan and Frank Campanella. (Repeat; 2 hours, 15 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED A man (Bill Bixby) who was too busy to pay attention to his young son, inadvertently

tonally sails his boat into a time warp 25 years in the future where he is frustrated to see that his grown son (Hal England) is repeating the mistake with his own family. Dean Stockwell co-stars.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA Tony Baretta finds three abused children living together in a tenement and attempts to protect them from a juvenile officer who wants to return them to their homes. Guest stars: Pamela Ferdin, Sam Smith and Brian Andrews. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Last Hunt' 1833: Conflict between two hunting partners, one a rancher whose herd was destroyed by a buffalo stampede, the other a sadistic killer. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, Debra Paget, Russ Tamblyn. 1956.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Roy Clark is the guest host. Norm Crosby, and Charo are the guests. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Prisoner in the Middle' A U.S. bomber accidentally jetsions a nuclear warhead on the Jordanian side of the Israel-Jordan border. A colonel, on leave in Israel, is assigned by the American government to take care of the warhead, but before he can reach the bomb, he is captured by Arab guerrillas. David Janssen, Karen Dar, Chris Stone. 1974.

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Night Key' Inventor, robbed of his invention by crooks, is later kidnapped too and forced to plan their robberies. Boris Karloff, Ward Bond, Warren Hull, Alan Baxter. 1937.

11:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): ROOKIE A heroic ex-cop returns to the force after ten years obsessed with

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Backyard	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Sesame Street
8:00	Larry Jones Dr. Gene Williams	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Revival Fires All The King's Men	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day Of Discovery	Electric Company Zoom
9:00	Jerry Fallwell	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jr. Almost Anyth'g Goes	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan Let The Bible Speak	Carrascollas Misterogers' Neighborhood
10:00	Robert Schuller	Old Time Gospel Hour	Adventures of Gilligan Animals, Animals	Good News American Religious	It Is Written Herald Of Truth	Electric Company Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church	Johnny Gomez Show Hour Of Power	Daktari	Face The Nation Insight	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Sesame Street
12:00	Rex Humbard	News Issues and Answers	NFL Pre-Season Football: Cincinnati	Point Of View Fishing Country	Black Perspective	Reelisodes
1:00	Ernest Angley	Pre-Season Football: Miami vs.	Hot Line To Politics Perry Mason	vs. Detroit Wildlife Love, American Style	Anyone For Tennis? Only Than Regale My	
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Club	Dallas	Mission Impossible	Night Gallery Movie: 'Secrets Of'	Eyes Great Composers	
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters		TBA	Westchester Classic The Blue Room'	Copland Copland	
4:00	Amazing Grace River Of Life	Magnificat: Mary's Song of Liberation		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Opera Theatre	
5:00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Fish News	World Of Survival CBS News	Daktari	
6:00	Youth On The Move Reflect	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys Mystery	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Don't Just Stand There'	Wash. Week In Review Wall Street Week
7:00	700 Club	Mystery Movie: McMillan	Movie: 'Lawrence of Arabia'	Rhode Starland Vocal Band		Evening at Pops
8:00	Baptist Church	Movie: 'Code Name'		Movie: 'Super Cops'	Family Affair Beverly Hillsbillies	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark
9:00	Brant Baker	Diamond Head		Movie: 'Mask Of Marcella'	Calculated Risk	
10:00	The Deaf Hear Jimmy Swaggart	News Movie: 'Mosquito'		CBS News 700 Club	News Movie Cont'd	Monty Python Prisoner
11:00	Public Policy	Squadron'	ABC News Movie: 'P.J.'		Rex Humbard	
12:00	Forum This Is The Life				News Meditations	Sign Off

Michael Landon:



Doctor, Producer and Director-In-Chief

HOLLYWOOD — Michael Landon produces, directs, writes and stars in "Little House on the Prairie." He denies that, given a broom, he might also sweep the set.

He is in total control of the series that last season won the highest rated show in NBC's lineup.

For the record, Landon is the executive producer of "Little House on the Prairie," as well as its star. He is, unofficially, also the chief script doctor.

On the Sunday of this interview, he was up at 5 a.m. to "totally rewrite" a script, he revealed, that goes into production in four weeks.

Next season, Landon will direct every other episode - 12 all told.

"Little House" for me is like someone else playing golf. It's my fun (directing) -- relaxing time," Landon explains.

The show returns for its fourth season next September, on Monday nights from 8-9, where it moved at mid-season after launching the year as a Wednesday night show last September. The move proved successful in an otherwise bleak season for NBC.

There will be a few changes next season, Landon reports. For one thing, Victor French has moved onto his own series (he'll

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Deputy Dewg	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	Mighty Mouse				Lilies, Yoga And You	
8:30	Lone Ranger			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	Daily Programs
9:00	Little Rascals			Dusty's Treehouse	Misterogers' Neighborhood	
9:30	700 Club	Sanford and Son Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Mary Hartman Price Is Right	Love, American Style Night Gallery	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs	Wheel of Fortune It's A Body's Guess	Happy Days	Untouchables	Electric Company Villa Alegre	
10:30			Family Feud	Love of Life		
11:00		Shoot for the Stars Chico and the Man	The Better Sex Ryan's Hope	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Zoom
11:30	Big Valley					Daily Programs
12:00		News	All My Children	News	News	Lilies, Yoga And You MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
12:30	Room 222	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Archies		
1:00	Hazel	120,000 Pyramid One Life to Live		Movie	13 Report	
1:30	Andy Griffith	The Doctors	Guiding Light		Daily Programs	
2:00	Dennis The Menace Rescals	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family Match Game '77		
3:00	Popeye	Gong Show	Edge of Night	Tattletales	Popeye	
3:30		Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Rifeman	Batman	Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:00	Father Knows Best Star Trek	Family Affair Ironsides	I Dream Of Jeannie Gomer Pyle	Little Rascals Bewitched	New Mickey Mouse Club Superman	Sesame Street
4:30						
5:00		Hogan's Heroes NBC News	ABC News	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Leave It To Beaver Dick Van Dyke	Electric Company Villa Alegre

MONDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30		Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Little House on the Prairie	Comedy Special Monday Night Baseball	God's Smugglers	The F. B. I.	13 Report
7:30						M. D.
8:00		Movie: 'Shamus'		Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan	My Three Sons	Age Of Uncertainty
8:30	Life In The Spirit				That Girl	
9:00	Vicki Jamison Special			Part 1	Movie: 'Shadow Of The Thin Man'	Masterpiece Theatre
9:30						
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Upstairs, Downstairs Wodehouse Playhouse
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Kojak		
11:00					Movie: 'Sound Of Anger'	Woman
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.		Streets	Movie: 'You'll Never See Me Again'		Sign Off
12:00	Look Up Sign Off	Tomorrow	of San Francisco/ Toma	Never See Me Again		
12:30						

AUGUST 21 1977

plan to capture and punish the gunman who nearly caused his permanent disability. Guest star: Laurence Luckinbill. (Repeat; 60 min.)

12:45A.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Crazy Kill' An American reporter assigned to interview a woman who owns a rare collection of theatrical posters arrives at the woman's house and discovers that she is being held captive in an upstairs room by two escaped convicts. The woman's husband, however, merely tells her that his wife is out. Tandy Cronyn, Denholm Elliott. 1975

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): RIDING HIGH A comedy set in the 1930s about a young man (Charlie Frank) who goes to Hollywood to fulfill his dream of writing westerns for the silver screen but takes a job as an extra at Tumbleweed Productions to make ends meet. Wendy Phillips, Lanny Chapman, Allen Case and Alan Miller are featured.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): G.E. THEATER "Just an Old Sweet Song" starring Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks. The drama revolves around a married couple with three children who leave their Detroit home for a two-week vacation in the South, leading to some surprising changes in their lives. Beah Richards, Lincoln Kilpatrick, Minnie Gentry, Edward Binns, Sonny Jim Gaines, Mary Alice, Tia Rance, Kevin Hooks and Eric Hooks co-star. (Repeat; 90 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CALLING DR. STORM, M.D. Larry Linville stars in this comedy as Jim Storm, a dedicated physician and chief of surgical residents, who reluctantly becomes so embroiled in hospital politics that it undermines his marriage. Sharon Spellman, Bruce Gordon and Stephen Barr are featured.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Escape from Colditz' Allied POWs at Colditz, a maximum security German prison camp, devise a daring, desperate escape plan that, if successful, will get them to the safety of the Swiss border. Robert Wagner, David McCallum, Edward Hardwicke. 1971

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): THE BANANA COMPANY A group of combat correspondents in the South Pacific during World War II try to buck the red tape of the military. Captain Harry Gill, heads the combat correspondents and will do almost anything to get their stories back to the States. Ted Gehring, John Reilly, Gerald Sartain, Sam Chew Jr.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WESTSIDE MEDICAL Dr. Sam Langan fights to save the life of a feisty policeman who is hiding a serious illness because he fears he may lose his pension. Guest stars: Clu Gulager, Ellen Geer and Bert Kramer. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BEST OF DONNIE AND MARIE McLean Stevenson, Sonny James, the Osmond Brothers and the Ice Vanities are Donny and Marie Osmond's guests. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KEANE BROTHERS Betty White is the special guest star and comedian-impresario Jimmy Casar and the Anita Mann Dancers are featured.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCKFORD FILES Jim (James Garner) is hired by attorney Beth Davento (Gretchen Corbett) to locate a missing witness who will, she hopes, provide an alibi for her client (Howard McGillin), a football player who is accused of homicide. Guest stars: Sandra Blake and Conchata Ferrer. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: MIAMI VS. MINNESOTA Live coverage of the game between the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings from Minnesota.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Sharks' Small town business decides to take on the challenge of recovering lost treasure at the bottom of shark-infested waters. Cornel Wilde, Yaphet Kotto, John Nelson, Cliff Osmond, David Conary, David Gilliam. 1975.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY A series of misadventures prevents Quincy (Jack Klugman) from getting to his office and the chief coroner (Yuki Shimoda) is asked to take charge of things. Guest stars: Jeanette Nolan and Louise Sorrell. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Lost Of The Powerseekers' When a banking tycoon demands the resignation of his son-in-law because of embezzlement; blackmail, accidents and finally death ensue. George Hamilton, Kevin McCarthy, Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner, Louis Hayward, Diana Muldaur, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1969.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Roy Clark is the guest host. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Miracles Still Happen' ner, she tips off the police, with totally unexpected results. Linda Lavin, Philip McKeon, Polly Holliday. (Repeat)

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Murder One' A young deputy district attorney is given a hot potato by the chief deputy prosecutor. Robert Conrad, Howard Duff, Diane Baker, J.D. Cannon. ** 1969

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 4): MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Gladys Knight and the Pips are host to Frankie Valli, Glen Campbell, Linda Ronstadt, George Carlin, Herb Alpert, Randy Newman, the Four Seasons and the O'Jays. (Repeat; 90 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS VS. NEW YORK

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): COLGATE HALL OF FAME CLASSIC Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina. (90 min.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1 "Gold Cup Hydroplane Race," with Don Crigui and Jim Hendricks providing the commentary from Pasco, Washington. 2. "Women's Surfing Championships," with Ken Squier, Fred Hemmings and Laura Bears Ching providing the commentary from Hawaii. 3. "Russian Gymnastic Exhibition," featuring Olga Korbut, Nellie Kim and other Olympians performing, with Brent Musburger and Muriel Grossfeld providing the commentary from Wembley Stadium, London, England. (Repeat; 90 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): EMERGENCY! Paramedic Craig Brice (James C. Richardson) becomes the focus of media attention and the jealousy of his fellow paramedics when he attempts to "improve" the performance of Engine Company 51. Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe star. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: DALLAS VS. BALTIMORE The Dallas Cowboys play the Baltimore Colts in this second of three NFL pre-season gridiron clashes.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARKY AND HUTCH Starky and Hutch become movie stuntmen in an effort to track down an embittered ex-comic who is murdering his old cronies and whose next target is a cowboy star. Guest stars: Rory Calhoun and Chuck McCann. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria make a decision concerning Joey's future, but end up destroying his first birthday party. Sally Struthers, Bob Reiner. (Repeat)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE When Alice finds a holdup note, lost during the morning rush at Mel's Di-

Story of survival based upon a true story. An airplane, on the way from Lima to a jungle village, crashes Christmas Eve, 1971, in the Amazon jungle, killing 91 passengers and leaving just one passenger alive - a 17-year-old schoolgirl, Susan Penhaligon, Paul Muller, 1976.

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It's been almost 50 years since John Wayne made his first motion picture, but the Duke still sits tall in the saddle. He's just been signed by ABC's Fred Silverman for a two-year contract commencing with the 77-78 season. It calls for Wayne to play himself (doesn't he always?) in six two-hour tailor-made specials, plus appear in at least one variety show each year. . . . Raymond Burr switches to the wrong side of the law for his role in '79 Park Avenue,' the NBC mini-series starring Lesley Ann Warren as a hapless hooker. Burr plays the crime boss who controls her in the film.

Sammy Davis, Jr., Sandy Duncan, Andy Williams, the Keane Brothers and Alan King in a salute to the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. . . . Kristy McNichol has been tapped by Burt Reynolds to make a cameo appearance in his new film, 'The End,' which he is also directing. Norman Fell of Three's Company is also in the cast. . . . Spreading its stars around again is ABC, sending newest Angel, Cheryl Ladd, over to Donny & Marie for a guest appearance.

Beatle music will be performed by everyone but the originals in a Thanksgiving Day special set for NBC. Among those singing on the tribute will be Ray Charles, Mel Tillis, Anthony Newley, Paul Williams, Bernadette Peters, Diannah Carroll and Tony Randall. . . . Former Los Angeles lineman Merlin Olsen joins the Little House on the Prairie home come fall. He plays a home-steader with a wife and son. Rumor also has it that oldest daughter Mary will go blind, as she did in the original books, so that the family will have to move to a new town for treatment for her. Thus, more new characters can be introduced.

Tina Andrews has taken a leave of absence from her role of Valerie Grant in Days of Our Lives to join the cast of The Sanford Arms, the series remains of Sanford and Son. She played Red Fox's niece on the first series. . . . The Muppet Show, the surprise hit of last season's syndicated series, has lined up another impressive roster of guests. Zero Mostel will play Henry VIII singing "What Do the Simple Folk Do?" Milton Berle will appear in clown make-up for his "Top Banana" sketch with Fozzie Bear, the show's muppet stand-up comic. Others set are George Burns, Peter Sellers, Nancy Walker, Petula Clark, John Cleese of Monty Python and Judy Collins.

More cast additions have been made for another NBC novel-for-television. Perry King has been signed to play Lee Bishop in "Aspen." It's Bishop's murder conviction following the slaying of a teenage girl that sparks the legal battle and drama in the show. Oscar-winner John Houseman is cast as an attorney involved in the sensational murder trial. Both actors appeared in the network's production of "Captains and the Kings."

In an attempt to upset ABC's apple cart, CBS has set a special for Sept. 9 while ABC begins its new season. "Super Night at Forest Hills" features

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guest host is Elliott Gould. (Repeat; 90 min.)

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 39): WCT TENNIS

12:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'She Wolf of London' When hideous murders occur, girl fears she is victim of "Allenby Curse" making her a wolf-killer. 1946.

12:45A.M. — (Ch. 13): AUSTIN CITY LIMITS It's good time music, with Jimmy Buffet's blend of country-western and southern rock, sometimes called "shrimp boat rock," and Austin-based Rusty Wier's exuberant singing and guitar-picking. (60 min.)

- 4 KAMR Amarillo Cable 4
- 7 KVII Amarillo Cable 7
- 10 KFDA Amarillo Cable 10
- 11 KTVT Fort Worth Cable 11
- 13 KERA Dallas Cable 13
- 39 KXTX Dallas Cable 39

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30	Adam-12	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Bee Bee Black Sheep	Happy Days	Jack Benny	The F. B. I.	Opera Theater: La Traviata
7:30			Lavigne and Shirley	Phyllis		
8:00		Police Woman	Movie: 'Smash-Up on Interstate 5'	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	
8:30	Practical Christian			One Day At A Time	That Girl	
9:00	Dwight Thompson Charisma	Best of Police Story		Kojak	Movie: 'Man on the Move'	Harry S. Truman
9:30	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Plain-speaking
10:00	Wagon Train	Tonight		Kojak		Rock Follies
10:30			Big Valley			
11:00					Movie: 'Something For A Lonely Man'	
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.			Movie: 'Beg, Borrow, Steal'		
12:00	Look Up	Tomorrow	Movie: 'Romance of a Horse Thief'	or Star!		Sign Off
12:30					News	

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30	Adam-12	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Grizzly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Good Times	The F. B. I.	Vienna Philharmonic
7:30			Busting Loose			
8:00		CPO Sharky	Charlie's Angels	Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan	My Three Sons	All Star Swing Festival
8:30	The Rock	The Kallikaks			That Girl	
9:00	Gospel Crusade This Is The Life	Tales of the Unexpected	Baretta	Part 2	Movie: 'The Last Hunt'	Hank
9:30						
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Movie: 'Prisoner'		
11:00				in the Middle	Movie: 'Night Key'	Rock Follies
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.		Rookies			
12:00	Look Up	Tomorrow				Sign Off
12:30			Movie: 'She Wolf of London'		News	

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30	Adam-12	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Riding High	Welcome Back, Kotter	G.E. Theater	The F. B. I.	Rise and Fall of The Third Reich
7:30		Calling Dr. Storm, M.D.				
8:00		Movie: 'Escape from Colditz'	Barney Miller		My Three Sons	
8:30	Manna	Three's Company	The Banana Company		That Girl	
9:00	Melodyland		Westside Medical	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'A Very Special Favor'	
9:30	Hi Doug					
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Man Who Went Too Far
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Kojak		
11:00					Movie: 'Here Come The Co-Eds'	Rock Follies
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.		S.W.A.T.		Movie: 'A Matter of Eds'	
12:00	Look Up	Tomorrow	Thursday Night Special	Wife And Death'		Sign Off
12:30			Streets Of San		News	

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Victory-Garden MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	Adam-12	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	
7:00	700 Club	Sanford and Son	Best of Donnie and Marie	Keane Brothers A Year at the Top	The F. B. I.	13 Report
7:30						Wall Street Week
8:00		Rockford Files	NFL Pre-Season Football: Miami vs. Minnesota	Movie: 'Sharks' Treasure'	My Three Sons	Wash. Week in Review
8:30	The Bible				That Girl	Something Personal
9:00	Jimmy Swaggart Acts 29	Quincy	Minnesota		Movie: 'Last Of The Power-seekers'	Madame Bovary
9:30						
10:00	Pro Fan	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	
10:30	Greatest Sports	Tonight	News	Movie: 'Miracles Still Happen'		
11:00	Wagon Train		Big Valley		Movie: 'Murder One'	Rock Follies
11:30						
12:00	Journey To Adventure	Midnight Special				Sign Off
12:30	Look Up		Music Hall America		News	

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Underdog	Woody Woodpecker	Tom & Jerry/ Mummy Show	Sylvester & Tweety	No Programs	Carrasco-landas
7:30	Johnny Quest	Pink Panther Laugh Show	Jabberjaw	Cue Club		Misterogers' Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye		Scooby-Do/Dynomutt Show	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	News	Electric Company Studio See
8:30	Mighty Mouse	Speed Buggy		Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle	Extension 77	Sesame Street
9:00	Huckle And Jackle	Monster Squad	Krofft Super Show	Shazam!/Isis Hour	Hobab	
10:00	Jetsons	Space Ghost/ Frank's Jr Big John	Superfriends		What About People	Misterogers' Neighborhood
10:30		Movie: 'Salty O'Rourke'				
11:00		Land Of The Lost Kids From C.A.P.E.R.	Short Story Special	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Ark II	Los Tiempos Time Out	Zoom
11:30					Parents In Action	
12:00		U.S. Farm Report	Nashville Music	Invitational Frisbee Children's Film Festival	Fifty Plus	Ville Alegre
12:30	Swiss Family Robinson	Adventure			Point Of View	Sesame Street
1:00	This Week In Baseball	Major League Baseball: Texas vs. Calfornia	Porter Wagoner	Fishing W/ Roland Racers	Jim Collins The Athlete	Carrasco-landas
1:30	Wagon Train	New York	Colgate Hall of Fame	Outdoors: Kan Calloway	American Angler	Electric Company
2:00						Studio See
2:30						
3:00	Broncos		Classic	Have Gun Will Travel	Fiesta Mexicana	Rebob
3:30						Texas Weekly
4:00	Laramie	Nashville On The Road	Wide World of Sports		Western Hour	Firing Line
4:30		Pop! Goes The Country				
5:00	Cheyenne	Wild Kingdom	ABC News	Championship Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	Book Beat
5:30						Masterpiece Theatre
6:00	Big Valley	Program Cont'd	News	CBS News	Rifleman	Program Cont'd
6:30		Candid Camera	See How	My Three Sons	Beverly Hillsbillies	Once Upon A Classic
7:00	Last Of The Wild Dolly	Emergency!		Mary Tyler Moore	Music Hall America	The Goodies
7:30			Sugar Timell	Bob Newhart		Wodehouse Playhouse
8:00	Rex Humbard	NFL Pre-Season Football: Dallas vs. Kansas City	Starky and Hutch	All In The Family	Nashville Music	My Kingdom For Love: Abduction
8:30					Porter Wagoner	
9:00	Festival Of Praise The Lesson	Baltimore	News Closeup: The Equality Conflict	Switch	High Chaparral	Madame Bovary
9:30						
10:00	700 Club		ABC News	News	Wrestling	
10:30						

Ricksha man has some pull

By RALPH VARTABEDIAN

The Kalamazoo Gazette KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The Conrail freight rumbles by, spewing blue-white diesel smoke into the warming early morning air. A horn sounds its arrival.

Tom Hatcher, asleep on a railroad right-of-way nearby, stirs and then awakens from his bed on an Oriental-style ricksha. He gathers his blankets and stows them under his seat and trots off for a day of ricksha-pulling along the city's mall.

He doesn't look Oriental, doesn't speak Japanese and the setting doesn't resemble Tokyo. Nevertheless, Hatcher does pull the two-wheel cart on the mall and at 15 cents a ride it's the cheapest transportation around. Against all appearances, Hatcher is serious about his

new business. "It's free enterprise. It's ecological. It's American," he said.

Mornings begin on the railroad siding where he frequently sleeps in the ricksha he built. "All you have to do is pull out the seat and slide it down for a bench," he said. "My bedding is under the seat."

He calls it his "mobile home."

Aside from the noise of the trains and an occasional insect bite, Hatcher described his out-

door existence as precisely what he wants in life now. "When summer comes, I prefer to live outdoors," he said.

The ricksha was built from odds and ends. He rummaged through garbage cans to find suitable bicycle wheels, found some discarded plywood and pine for the frame and had a friend help with welding.

"I used to be down on cars," he said. "But I'm not down on anything anymore." Hatcher said.

If the economics of the rick-

sha business look bad from a distance, they don't look any better from the tow bar. Hatcher said he earned \$5 one Saturday and \$15 the following Saturday. His \$15 day, however, was helped substantially by customers who gave him \$12 in tips.

At 15 cents a ride, Hatcher acknowledged low income is the mark of his business. "I don't know what would maximize my profit," he said. "If people have a dime, they'll give me a dime. But usually they don't have 15 cents so they give

me a quarter. People are pretty generous."

Profit maximization is largely theory to Hatcher. During the off-season, he is a graduate student at Western Michigan University, studying physics, mathematics and economics.

Hatcher said he called several city officials to check on the legality of the ricksha enterprise. City Manager Robert Bob said he had no problem with the ricksha, Hatcher recalled, but another official warned Hatcher would need in-

surance.

"So I went to some insurance companies," Hatcher said. "They said they would charge me \$100 for ricksha insurance. But I haven't had any accidents so far."

Business is growing. In the planning stage are modifications to the ricksha that include a canopy and a pedal system for driving the vehicle. "Right now, I'm small," he conceded. "But everybody starts out small."



COMBINING family responsibilities with business, a Vietnamese woman takes care of her child while minding her Hanoi shop. The walls display her stock in trade — human hair.

Dry weather 'burning' crops

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Scattered rain reached some coastal areas and parts of East Texas and the Panhandle during the past week, but most of Texas continued to "burn" under hot, dry conditions.

The hot, dry weather has speeded harvesting operations throughout, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sorghum harvesting is virtually complete over the southern half of Texas, and there are some plans to plant fall sorghum and corn. Only about 5 per cent of the sorghum crop in the Blacklands remains out and harvesting is also under way in eastern sections. Sorghum yields have been somewhat lower than normal.

The cotton harvest is prog-

ressing well, noted Pfannstiel. The first cutting of rice in Southeast Texas is about 75 per cent complete, with good yields.

Ranges, soybeans and peanuts are under stress in most locations.

Cattle statewide remain in generally good conditions although supplemental feeding is increasing, said Pfannstiel. Stock water is also being hauled in a few areas. Hornflies and ticks are heavy in some cattle herds, but the screwworm activity is at a standstill.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Much of the area had good rains although there are still some dry spots. Corn is maturing. Sorghum is booting to heading and the cotton crop looks good. Harvesting of onions and potatoes continues. Ranges are still below average. Wheat planting is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton is doing well but the dryland cot-

ton crop is declining. Sunflowers and soybeans also look good. Harvesting of onions, potatoes, carrots and cucumbers is in full swing. Pastures and ranges decline. The area's first bale of cotton has been harvested in Gaines County.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting is active, with dryland yields averaging more than 2,000 pounds per acre. Cotton needs a general rain. Small grain planting will start as soil moisture conditions improve. Ranges continue to supply excellent grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of corn and sorghum is active, with yields ranging from fair to good. Cotton is starting to open. Many stock tanks are low. Some fall vegetable gardens are being planted.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of corn, sorghum and blackeyed peas is active. Soybeans, hay crops and pastures continue under stress. Recent scattered rains will allow another light cutting of hay. Some fall gardening is under way. Livestock are in fair to good shape although ticks and flies are

heavy. Armyworms continue active in some pastures.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry weather is causing early cotton to open. Sorghum is also maturing. Irrigation of late cotton is active. Chili, tomatoes and beans are being harvested, and another cutting of alfalfa is under way. Fall gardens are being planted. Pecan prospects are fair. Supplemental feeding of livestock is becoming widespread.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is under way, with yields fair to good. Cotton and dryland peanuts need rain. Some pecans are also dropping due to the dry weather, insects and diseases. The Gillespie County peach harvest is about complete while apple harvesting is in full swing. Most pastures and ranges are below average and stock water is short. Calves and lambs are moving to market.

CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is about 95 per cent complete in the Blacklands, with yields generally good for a summer. Early cotton is open-

ing rapidly; about half the crop is open in Hill County. Dryland peanuts are in dire need of rain along with pastures and ranges. Some pecans are shedding due to the dry weather, insects and diseases.

EAST: Corn and sorghum harvesting are beginning. About 30 per cent of the cotton crop is open, and harvesting will get under way soon. However, yield prospects are poor. Some late peaches are still being harvested. Some preparations are under way for fall gardens and winter pastures, but current prospects are poor due to lack of moisture. Livestock feeding is starting due to lack of forage.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: About half the cotton crop is in. The sorghum harvest is generally complete, with corn and rice harvesting continuing. Most crops yield have generally been good. Soybeans, peanuts and pastures need rain. Some fall vegetable gardens are being planted. Stuckworms and scab disease are damaging the pecan crop.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The cooler, wetter weather has been nice. The good rains were a welcome relief after a two-month drought. We should make some good dryland crops this year and the moisture was needed to get some volunteer wheat sprouted and replenish soil moisture to grow another wheat crop.

Corn Maturity I've had calls from two farmers — Robert Sailor and Neil Stovall, with questions about what stage of maturity corn should be when you can stop irrigating and stop worrying about mite damage.

With corn, the "grain maturity line" can be a guide on when to stop irrigating. Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob. As kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow color distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line, commonly referred to as the starch line.

The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and not yet mature. On our heavy clay soils, farmers should irrigate or have the soil profile wet, if it should rain, until the maturity line has progressed one-third to 1/2 the inward distance down the kernel. By having a soil profile full of moisture at this stage, there should be adequate moisture for the immature portion of the kernel to mature and to also maintain stalk quality.

To identify the maturity line, break a corn ear in two and inspect the exposed full kernels. There are two other methods of identifying corn maturity, both relating to the maturity line. One is denting and the other is the forming of the black layer.

Denting is the first stage of maturity and initial denting occurs as the maturity line forms and begins to move inward down the kernel. The formation of the black layer is a signal of full maturity and is visible after the maturity line reaches the inward point of the kernel, near the point where

the kernel attaches to the cob. A dark brown line first appears near this point and later turns black. It can be located by cutting into the tip of the grain. After the black layer forms, the kernel can no longer increase in weight. Irrigation after this stage is no benefit, except to maintain stalk quality.

The maturity stage is also related to insect damage such as mites as well. The corn stalk and several leaves need to remain green in order to mature the grain in a normal manner. If the stalk and all leaves should be allowed to dry or become dead before the grain has matured, then the farmer could suffer losses both in yield and grain quality as well as possibly increased lodging.

On the other hand, as the corn nears maturity fewer leaves are needed to complete the maturity process and producers can possibly tolerate more leaves being damaged by insect or mites. If you have a question about your corn maturity, give me a call.

Cattle Marketing The number of cattle and calves on feed in the seven major feeding states as of August 1, increased 3 per cent from a year ago and 16 per cent above August 1, 1975. Marketings of fed cattle during July totaled 1,442,000 head, down 5 per cent from last year.

Net placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 states during July totaled 1,436,000, a record high for the 7 state series. This is 29 per cent more than last year and 32 per cent greater than July 1975.

From the Western Livestock Round-up, an Extension-sponsored marketing project, I will give you their summary of the feeder cattle and calf situation.

With larger yearling feeder cattle supplies than last year but with lower feed grain costs, prices of 600-700 pound choice steers at major markets could be around 15 to 20 per cent higher this fall than the depressed \$35 per CWT last fall. Yearlings may be in good demand in the cornbelt, particularly if a record corn crop is harvested.

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Employees outlawed from striking

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

Associated Press Writer
CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Australian Parliament outlawed strikes by government employees Friday, setting the stage for a showdown between the conservative government

and the unions.

The government labor legislation and the introduction of a tax-cutting national budget two days ago increased expectations that Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser would seek an early national election to be

fought on the issue of "who runs Australia."

The new labor law authorizes the government to fire public employees who strike and to lay off public employees who cannot work because of strikes against either the government or private companies.

Industrial Relations Minister Tony Street said the law would not be enforced "unless circumstances dictate." But it was early aimed at the week-long strike by 2,800 postal workers at the nation's central mail exchange in Sydney.

The postal strikers are fighting new shift scheduling which they claim cuts their overtime pay. Their walkout has piled up a backlog of 11 million undelivered letters and parcels.

Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, warned the government that "no big industrial dispute has ever been settled through the use of threats or legal sanctions."

Other union leaders charged that Fraser, who heads a conservative coalition of the Liberal and National Country parties, was seeking an issue on which to fight an election cam-

paign.

Public opinion polls show the government's popularity at a low level, partly due to unemployment, which is at an all-time high of 5.3 per cent with 332,793 persons out of work. Industrial production is down; foreign investment has fallen off, and the inflation rate is about 11 per cent.

With a 55-vote majority in the lower house, Fraser does not have to call a general election to name a new House of Representatives until November 1978. But half the Senate is due for election by next March, and political observers predict he will seek a December poll for both houses in an effort to prevent loss of his eight-vote majority in the Senate.

If the Labor party gained control of the Senate, it could block government legislation and precipitate a political crisis.

The United States motto, "In God We Trust," was not officially adopted by Congress until 1956, even though it originated during the Civil War as a slogan on coins.

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ATTEND COLLEGE IN PAMPA!

Clarendon College is once again offering evening classes at Pampa High School. Improve your job skills, earn credits toward a degree or study a favorite subject! All credits are transferable and all classes meet in THE EVENING, IN PAMPA!

Fall Schedule of Classes

MONDAY - 7 PM - 10 PM			
Eng 113-9 Composition & Reading	3	100	Scoggin
Math 113-9 College Algebra	3	104	Clark
Govt 213-9 American National Government	3	107	Taylor
Phil 113-9 Intro. to Philosophy - Religion	3	109	Harpster
B.A. 231-9 Business Correspondence	3	200	Payne
B.A. 232-9 Intro. to Business	3	222	Sims
Soc 213-9 Social Problems	3	116	Payne
Nutr. 113-9 Principles of Nutrition	3	106	Stellman
*Phy 114-9 College Physics	4	217	Ellerbrook
Tuesday - 7 PM - 10 PM			
Math 105-9 Intermediate Algebra	3	104	Clark
Hist 213-9 American History 1500-1865	3	107	Taylor
Econ 213-9 Principles of Economics	3	109	Spraul
Span 233-9 Conversational Spanish	3	100	Howard
Spch 113-9 Basic Techniques of Speech	3	116	Schnauffer
Soc 243-9 Intro. to Sociology	3	200	Stellman
*Bio 214-9 Zoology	4	217	Leyrie
Thursday - 7 PM - 10 PM			
Eng 243-9 Survey of Amer. Literature	3	100	Scoggin
Phil 137-9 Comparative Study of Religions	3	109	Harpster
*B.A. 214-9 Principles of Accounting	4	116	Stewart
B.A. 213-9 Secretarial Practices	3	200	Payne
*B.A. 133-9 Beginning Shorthand	3	222	Sims
Psy 204-9 Child Psychology	3	104	Stellman
*Chem 214-9 Organic Chemistry	4	217	Ellerbrook
Hist 233-9 Texas History	3	107	Taylor
Daily - Tues. - Sat. Cosmetology-Pampa College of Hairdressing			
*Lab required, Class starts at 5 PM			
Registration - August 22 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Pampa High Cafeteria			
Late Registration - August 29 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Pampa High School Cafeteria			
All tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration.			
For more information contact: Lloyd Waters, Registrar Clarendon College 806-874-3571			

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11:00 a.m. COET, on September 13, 1977 to furnish the following:

Group Comprehensive Insurance Plan Contract Lynda Eads, Personal Officer, for specifications

Sealed bids shall be addressed to: Sammy Coberly, Department of Purchasing & Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, 1234 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79055.

The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids M-41 August 18, 19, 21, 1977

Board of Equalization Meeting
The City of Lefors Board of Equalization will meet August 23, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. M-65 August 21, 1977

Card of Thanks
The family of A. E. Ferguson wishes to express our deep appreciation to our pastors, friends, neighbors, doctors, and nurses for the many kindnesses shown during our time of grief. May God bless you kindly.
Mrs. A. E. Ferguson
Dillon Ferguson family

WILLIAM CLAUDE PEARCE
The family of William Claude Pearce wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and concern over the loss of our loved one. Much appreciated are the expressions of sympathy with calls, cards and flowers. Also, special thanks to all those who contributed food.
Mrs. Lena Pearce
and Children

Maney's Engine Service Irrigation and Industrial
We overhaul auto engine valve jobs and auto block rebores. 1107 S. Hobart 669-9554.

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G
2
1
7
7

3 Personal
 RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988, 665-1343.
 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 665-2953, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.
 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4002.
PALM READINGS
 Will Tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices
 TOP OF TEXAS Lodge (38). Monday 2nd and Tuesday 23rd. Study and Practice.
 AMARILLO DAILY News, effective September 1st, the monthly rate for a daily and Sunday will increase from \$3.50 to \$4. Call 669-7371.
 SPECIAL SALE. Mexican Silver, rings, earrings, leather goods, decorator glass. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 605 Jupiter.
 Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry is now taking Christmas orders. Contact Barbara Gordon. 669-6903 or 669-2393.

10 Lost and Found
 STRAYED FROM 517 Lowry, Bayday 12. Silver and black miniature male poodle, freshly groomed, wearing light blue collar with rhinestones, has 1976 Rabies Tag from Royce Animal Clinic. Answers to "Guy". Needs medication badly. Reward. Call 669-4928.
 LOST: IN Coronado Center. Pair of clear lens prescription glasses, dark brown frames with sets. Call evenings. 665-3400.
 LOST Dog. Golden Labrador Retriever. Dr. Royce 1975 Tag No. 3417. Answers to "Lucky". Call 665-5003.
 LOST 2 puppies half Border Collie. One white and one grey with black face. Answers to Muffin and Sugar. No questions asked. Reward. Call 669-9634. 1904 E. Gordon.

13 Business Opportunities
 WELL ESTABLISHED neighborhood grocery store for sale. Ideal for couple to own and operate. Butcher experience needed. Approximately \$30,000 for inventory and equipment. 665-3371.
 SALES OPPORTUNITY. 58 year old national company, industrial products - local territory - high commission - no draw - \$25,000 potential. Please call - Ron Whitford in Amarillo at 806-373-3071 on Monday & Tuesday - out of town call collect.
 CONACO STATION in Lefors for sale. Call 835-2902. Call 835-2897. Sundays and after 6:30 p.m. Week days.

14 Carpentry
 RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
 FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H. R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2794.
 ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2668.
 BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-2940.
 FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.
 ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse. 665-5377.
 CARPORTS, PATIO covers, walkway shelters. Call 665-8425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.
 KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction. We do all kinds of building repair, patios, roofs, remodeling, cabinets, paneling. Free estimates. Call Pampa. 665-3456, Amarillo, 383-4583 or 383-4208.

14N Painting
 DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
 REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustic ceilings. Herman H. Kith. 669-8315.
 INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
 BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.
PAINTING
 OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.
 TWO LADIES desire painting. Interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3046.
 PAINTING INSIDE or out. Blow acoustic, mud, and tape. Gene. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

14V Sewing
 COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.
14Y Upholstery
 UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.
15 Instruction
 TUTORING
 Slow-student a specialty. 665-8577.
FLORIST
 Four week course in floral design and shop management. Write for free brochure. Wallander School of Floral Design, Inc., Radio Building, 993 Wichita Falls, Texas. 76307.
18 Beauty Shops
 HAIR 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
 BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week, full time, part time, and after school. Near Travis school. Call 665-2145.
 RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.
 DEPENDABLE LADY wishes baby sitting in her home. References, hot meals, snacks, and loving care. 669-3882.
 MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman to keep 8 year old after school and 1 year old all day in my home. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 665-4662 after 5:30.
 Babysitting in my home. 669-3555. Close to Wilson School. Applied for State License.
 BABYSITTING in my home. Horace Mann area. Transportation to school. References. 665-6304.

21 Help Wanted
 MOTHERS: EARN free Christmas gifts AND earn \$5 money \$8 - The Playhouse Toy way. No collecting or delivering. No cash investment. For more information call 669-7154.
 GIBSON'S NO. 1 is now taking applications for experienced qualified Hardware person. Also hiring part-time help. Contact B.D. Crippen or Bud Derby.
 NOW HIRING 10 riders and feed truck drivers. If interested call 669-826-5591, Wheeler.
 WANTED: FULL and part-time, day and night cooks and curb hostesses. Apply in person at the Sonic Drive Inn. 1418 N. Hobart. Must be 18 or older.
 NEEDED: BABYSITTER for 5 year old. Near Stephen P. Austin area. Call 669-7357.
 NEEDED: EARLY morning route carrier for motor route. 7 days a week. Large route. 669-7371. Amarillo Daily News.
 NEEDED: FULL or part time sales people. No collecting, delivering, or cash investment. Excellent income. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. 669-2393.
 PART-TIME delivery man needed immediately. Commercial license required. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.
 DINING ROOM, coffee shop, and kitchen help wanted. Apply ready for work. No phone calls. Coronado Inn Restaurant, Coronado Inn.
 Needs medically trained person to do insurance physicals. Send resume to 1517 Lockney Amarillo, TX 79106.

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 Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry is now taking Christmas orders. Contact Barbara Gordon. 669-6903 or 669-2393.

14E Carpet Service
 Carpet & Linoleum Installation
 All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823 after 5:30 p.m.

14G Elec. Contracting
 HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933
 Commercial and Residential. Dryers, stoves, and repairs.

14H General Service
 SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Gross, 665-4229.
 ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.
 THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.
 BUILDING and remodeling. Cement work, roof shingling. Work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-8219.
 ALL KINDS of concrete work and storm cellars. 376-8377 or 383-8998.

14I Radio And Television
 DON'S TV Service
 We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481
 Street & Strip Speed Shop. 302 W. Foster. 669-4402.
 FOR RENT
 Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-330.
 RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

14J General Repair
 BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE. 868-2461 or 868-5841, Miami.

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.

50 Building Supplies
 Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-9881.
 White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard. 669-3291.
 Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.
 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.
 TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309.
 FOR SALE. 12 x 32 portable storage buildings. Floor plans available. We deliver, financing available. Written warranty. CEN-TEX. Amarillo, 353-9815 or 374-9328.

54 Farm Machinery
 THROW AWAY That Bucket or Scoop! Fill your grain drill in just seconds and forget that back-breaking work. Come see our heavy duty Smith-Rules Drill. Call Darrell Gibson, John L. Trippehorn. 669-357 or 665-3525.
 Disc Rolling
 One Way & Offsets
 Call 669-9435 or 669-9848
 WESTERN AG SALES in Spearman. Pivot Sprinklers, Underground PVC Pipe, Tail Water Pumps and aluminum pipe. Also Grain Bins and drying equipment. 806-650-2596. Tommy A. Brock.
57 Good Things to Eat
 PEAS \$5 bushel, Beans, \$7 bushel, Corn, \$11 dozen. You pick 5 miles West of White Deer on Highway 60, 1/4 South.
59 Guns
 GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
 Best selection in town at 100 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.
60 Household Goods
 Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348
 CORN, 811 dozen. You pick 5 miles West of White Deer on Highway 60, 1/4 South.
 WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED
 MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521
 WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses
 Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2212
 JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361
 CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home
 1304 N. Banks. 665-4132
 KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282 or 669-2990
 FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray. 665-8419 Pampa, Texas
 STOVE FOR sale: Must sell quickly. Tappan gas range in good condition. \$40. Call 665-3248.
 FOR SALE: Maple table, 4 chairs, pair of living room chairs. 665-5339.

LAND FOR SALE
 Southeast Hemphill County
 600 Acres Grass, Fenced and Good Fenced Plenty Water.
 We have many more Farm and Ranch Listings.
 If you need to buy or sell, Call us. We sell your way - AUCTION OR PRIVATE TREATY.
 LEE FREEMAN-Real Estate & Auction Service
 Box 453, Dumas, TX, 79029 (806) 935-2419

CONCRETE WORK Specializing in patio, sidewalks and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 669-3150.
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.
 THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.
 BUILDING and remodeling. Cement work, roof shingling. Work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-8219.
 ALL KINDS of concrete work and storm cellars. 376-8377 or 383-8998.

14K General Service
 SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Gross, 665-4229.
 ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.
 THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.
 BUILDING and remodeling. Cement work, roof shingling. Work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-8219.
 ALL KINDS of concrete work and storm cellars. 376-8377 or 383-8998.

14L Roofing
 COMPOSITION ROOFING Call 665-8425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate. A local roofer.
 WHITE HOUSE Lumber Company. Free estimates. Cedar shingle or shake repair, or complete new roof. Licensed and bonded. 669-3291.
 COMPOSITE OR wood roofing, call 665-1487. Free estimate, good references, local roofer.

51 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.
 COCKTAIL WAITRESS and Bartender needed. Apply in person. Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.
 HIRING HOME MAKERS all towns. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering, or cash investment. House of Lloyd. 665-5139.
 WANTED: EXPERIENCED groceryman. Apply in person. Fite Food Market.

54 Farm Machinery
 7700 John Deere Combine, 20 foot header hydrostatic drive, excellent condition. Call 665-8093.

69 Miscellaneous
 USED T.V.'s, Denny Roan TV, 561 S. Cuyler.
 GYMNASIUMS OF Pampa, 310 W. Foster. Trampolines, new and used. 665-2773 or 669-2550.
 GARAGE SALE: Maytag washer and gas dryer, some furniture, draper, king size velvet bedspread and drapes, toys, pet supplies, and household items. 1909 Farley.
 ETC JUNCTION
 Tropical Fish & Gifts
 811 W. Foster. 665-1134
 FOR SALE: 2 12" x 15" U.S. mags for Ford, P.U., Bronco; Mr. Gasket vertical gate shifter, 27" x 14" Keystone Classic wheels for Chevy, Pontiac, etc. Body parts for 1976. Chevy Kingwood wagon, glass, etc. Call 665-1782.
 NEEDED: A Portable Barn? I've got it! From 10 x 12 to 40 x 60 in stock or we will build one for you. We deliver financing available. CEN-TEX Portable Buildings, 353-9815 or 374-9328, Amarillo.
 MALE DOBERMAN, 1 Year old, Registered, \$150. Also three 29 gallon aquaria (\$30 each) and stands, \$15 each. Call 665-7651.
 GARAGE SALE at 1212 E. Browning, 8 track tape recorder, tape player, and other things.
 GARAGE SALE. 1118 Kiowa. Clothes, from toots to teens, furniture, antiques, 1966 Ford Fairlane. Hot wheels, juniors, and men, appliances, and miscellaneous.
 REGULAR MONTHLY flea market downtown Claude this Saturday and Sunday. Drive over to the country town where the movie will be built. Sunshine is being filmed by Universal Studios this week. Dealers welcome. Phone 226-5201 for further information.
 CAR POOL TO W.T.S.U. in Canyon on Monday-Wednesday-Friday. 669-1408.
 GARAGE SALE. 1936 Lynn Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Clothes, students, juniors, and men, appliances, and miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE: 111 Warren 8 to 8 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. 5 piece washer and dryer, some of everything.
 RUMMAGE SALE: 18 family sell out. Little of everything. You name it. 125 N. Nelson. Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6.
 GARAGE SALE: Lots of odds and ends. 1216 Darby. Saturday and Sunday.
 GARAGE SALE: Nice school clothes, motorcycle, Corvette wheels, even the kitchen sink. Friday, Saturday, 1818 Hamilton.
 2 FAMILY Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous. 820 Deane Drive.
 GARAGE SALE: Friday-Sunday. Womens and childrens clothing, toys, and lots of miscellaneous. 1617 Hamilton.
 GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Tires, old school desk, lots of miscellaneous. 1613 Hamilton.
 GARAGE SALE: 1200 Charles. Friday-Sunday. 9 to 6. Bed, size 5.7 teens clothes.
 Huge Yard Sale: Friday thru Sunday. 1124 Sierra. Collectible glass, children's clothes, B.W.T.V. radio with short-wave, linens, vacuum cleaner, etc.
 GARAGE SALE: 914 N. Somerville. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 1971 Oldsmobile, air conditioner, Honda.
 HUGE garage sale, Saturday and Sunday only. Lots of miscellaneous. 609 Lowry.
 Garage Sale: 1000 E. Jordan. Clothes, Books, Records, Miscellaneous.
 LOST LEASE. Must move car wash building and equipment. \$7,500. 665-6250.
 GARAGE SALE: 616 Steel, beds, chairs, planter, antiques. Sunday and Monday.

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 GARAGE SALE: 616 Steel, beds, chairs, planter, antiques. Sunday and Monday.

OUR SMALL SUGGESTION FOR BIG SAVINGS

The best bit of advice we can give you is—the Little Profit! He'll reward you with more than you bargained for. So take the hint. Our suggestion box becomes a treasure chest of savings for you.

SPECIAL
 1969 FORD 3/4 ton heavy duty pick-up with 10 foot over head camper. 360 engine automatic, power, air, 36,000 miles, truck and camper Just Like New \$3350.00

CAR-SENSE
 by Cecil Francis
Harold Barrett Ford
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Why is having the crankcase full of oil so important? Oil lubricates the moving parts of the engine cutting down friction. Should you run your auto engine low on oil for any extended period or miles some of the upper parts of the engine will not lubricate causing heavy wear. When you do have heavy wear in the upper engine parts it won't be long until the valve lifters are worn and missing can occur along with wear to the valves. Running your engine low on oil can also start it using oil by causing ring wear and bearing wear. This of course can be expensive and can eventually cause a need for a complete overhaul.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SALES HOSTESS MUST BE 18 OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

INSIDE SALES PERSON WANTED
 Responsibilities include inside sales and stock keeping. Requirements: Ambitious with high school or more education; mature, in good health. We offer: salary, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation annually; unlimited opportunities for advancement for qualified individual willing to work.
 Apply to C.T. Grass, Manager
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
 2109 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 806-665-5725
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NU-WAY CARPET CLEANING
 1206 East Francis
 is pleased to announce
 We can now Take care of Your Upholstery Cleaning
 We use the Von Schrader No Steam Method to Clean Carpet and Upholstery
 Call 665-3541 PAMPA - TEXAS

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Salone, 4 door, sedan, 318 V-8, automatic, power, air, 7,000 actual miles, still under factory warranty, 4 to Choose from, Starting at \$4995.00

1973 INTERNATIONAL carry-all, V-8, automatic, power, air, luggage rack, radial tires, 40,000 miles, Real nice in every way. \$3150.00

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door, 6 cylinder, engine, automatic, air, power, real economy and dependable transportation \$2995.00

1974 CADALAC Coupe DeVille, has all the Cadalac options, white with orange top, and matching interior. This one will sell fast, better hurry \$4650.00

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2 door, loaded with all the options, 8 track tape player chrome road wheels, a real. Beauty in every way. \$3750.00

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hard-top, 350 engine, automatic, power, air, radial tires, 66,000 one local owner miles, dependable in every way \$1650.00

1970 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air, 50-50 Split seat, good tires, Better come by and look this one over \$995.00

LITTLE PROFIT PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5776
 The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

PAMPA CHRYSLER DODGE MID SUMMER SPECIALS —AUGUST THRU SEPTEMBER—

PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS INTRODUCING Our NEW SERVICE PERSONNEL

BOB ROSS PARTS MANAGER **DON SNOW SERVICE MANAGER**

BRAKE SPECIAL

DISC BRAKES, PARTS and LABOR, \$69⁹⁵
DRUM BRAKES, PARTS and LABOR, \$49⁹⁵

AIR CONDITION SPECIAL
EVACUATE AND RECHARGE \$12⁹⁵ Plus Parts
 (All U.S. Cars)
Install Rebuilt A/C Compressor (All Chrysler Products) \$99⁹⁵ PARTS AND LABOR

FREON, CAN, .99^c

MUFFLER SPECIAL
MUFFLER'S INSTALLED \$39⁹⁵ PARTS AND LABOR

BATTERY SPECIALS
Prestolite - 2 Year, Installed \$39⁹⁵
Prestolite - 4 year, Installed \$49⁹⁵

PAMPA CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
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CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION
 Pampa, Texas

Has Immediate Openings For:

WELDERS - Stick and MIG, Layout, Blueprint, Fit, Tack and Use of Precision Tools.
MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS - MACHINISTS - Blueprint, Make Own Setups, and Read Measurement Equipment.
MECHANICS - MECHANIC WELDERS - For work on Mobile Oil Well Drilling Rigs, Helpful To Have Experience on Draw Works, Automotive type Electrical, Hydraulics, Blue Print Reading and use of Precision Instruments

This is an opportunity to join an established company with excellent pay, comprehensive benefits and opportunity for advancement.
 Apply in person at Cabot Employment Office, 4 miles west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS J.M. Huber Corporation

SEVERAL OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE AT J.M. HUBER CORPORATION'S BORGER, TEXAS EQUIPMENT DIVISION MACHINE SHOPS FOR QUALIFIED MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

If you have two years or more of

- High School Machine Shop
- Trade or Technical School Training
- On the Job Experience

Apply at Personnel Department
J.M. Huber Corporation
 Box 2831
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- Competitive Wages Based on Training and Experience
- Excellent Benefits Including Profit Sharing and Retirement
- Must Pass Company Physical

Interviews Conducted Mon. - Fri., 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

LITTLE PROFIT
 PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5776
 The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

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 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

69 Miscellaneous
 GARAGE SA and Tuesda clothes, 3 pot suite, fooset lots of misc
 GARAGE SA Monday 8 bicycle, pat
70 Musical
 LOWREY Lowrey O Coronado C
 COMPLETE Call Ed-Shan 9 m. Mond
 FOR SALE: clarinet, 665-6185
New & Use Rental Torley 117 N.
76 Farm A
 MARCUS EG Hens for sal 156-2919.
77 Livesto
 HANOVER 1 1-6x28, 3-11 used Call 6
80 Pets on
 B & J 1818 A
 K ACRES Boarding i Bank Amer Betty Os 669-7352
 POODLE G fill, 1146 S
 PROFESSIO ing and toy (weights 4 665-4184, grooming S
 AKC DOBER 669-2348
 BEAUTIFUL rots and ci Pet Shop, 2
 AKC POODI old, \$50. Co
 FOR SALE: Female AI country ho hens, \$1.30
84 Office
 RENT TYP machines, copies 10 ce furniture.
 Tr-City C 113 W Kings
89 Wante
 WANTED T Buick Sk 669-6015.
 Wanted: bry- 665-1
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 GOOD ROO Hotel, 119 Quiet, 669
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100 Rent
 TRAILER 665-2383.
 FOR SALE 25' see 665-6096.
 2 BEDROO Room bou pointmen
 For Sale: 6 and some sell equip Located 835-2824.
103 Hor
 YOU WOU clean i Francis, factory, good hon W. 665-665-5
 Malco 665-

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 527 S. Francis...

GARAGE SALE: 2423 Mary Ellen, Monday, Rugs, paneling, doors...

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos...

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE Call Ed Shanklin, 669-3576 before 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FOR SALE: One Buescher B flat clarinet, new pads and cork. Call 665-6185.

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1231

76 Farm Animals

MARCUS EGG Farm now has laying hens for sale. 50 cents apiece. Call 256-2019.

77 Livestock

HANOVER LIVESTOCK Trailers, 1-6x20, 3-12x6. All new 1-16 foot used. Call 665-6423.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING Annie Aull, 1148 S. Finley, Call 668-8905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

AKC DOBERMAN pups, \$50 and \$75. 669-2349.

BEAUTIFUL COCKATIELLS parrots and canaries. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock 665-1122.

AKC POODLE Puppies, 10 weeks old. \$50. Call 665-8549.

FOR SALE: Airdale puppy, \$25. Female Airedale to give to good country home. Also 12 young laying hens, \$1.50 each. Call 1-779-2902.

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 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: 1970 or 1971 Buick Skylark for parts. Call 669-4015.

Wanted: bride and saddle for a small pony. 665-1213.

90 Wanted to Rent

PILOT AND wife wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. No dogs or children. Call 669-9812.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Furnished houses. Bills paid. Inquire at 1st house North of 1311 E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent \$150.00 monthly and \$50 deposit required. Call 665-3204.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR SALE: Black and white T.V. 25" see at 821 E. Scott or call 665-6096.

2 BEDROOM house for sale or 2 bedroom house for rent. Shown by appointment. 318 Gillespie 669-9711.

For Sale: new drive in cafe building and some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas. Phone 835-2824.

103 Homes For Sale

YOU WOULD do well to look at this clean 2 bedroom home at 724 E. Francis, with garage, near school, factory, churches, and grocery. A good home for someone.

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-2828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE By Owner, 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-8664.

FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, living room, kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard. 2418 Comanche. 669-2251.

2 BEDROOM house, good location, electric kitchen, garage apartment, fenced yard. \$15,900. 665-3985 or 665-2156.

IN WHITE Deer, 3 Bedroom home with new double garage, new paint, paneling, aluminum siding and woodburning fireplace. Call 665-2771.

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. LOCATIONS Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple. GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE By Owner: clean 3 bedroom, large den, new carpet and storm cellar, fenced back yard. Call 665-3167 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom duplex, 665-1557.

LESS THAN \$20 a sq. ft. Carpeted 3 bedroom, living room, paneled den, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, utility, garage, fenced yard. Central heat and air. 1012 Terry. 669-6065.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, papered and painted. Must see to appreciate this excellent buy. Come by 910 E. Browning.

2 BEDROOM, large living room, dining area, in kitchen, fully carpeted, utility room, carport. 1910 Coffee. 665-4290.

WELL LOCATED 2 bedroom, den, large rooms, ample closets - storage. 1400 square feet, central heat, new roof, aluminum siding. Patio between house and large garage with carpeted bedroom, tile bath, wall heater. 208 N. Faulkner. See after 12 noon.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1864 square feet, big corner lot, lots of new carpet, 2 car garage, near schools, must sell. \$34,900. Call for appointment. 669-9386.

NEW HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, pier and beam, total area 873 sq. ft. fully carpeted, built-in storm windows, heat pump, double garage, over 1400 square feet. Call for appointment. 665-4390.

PROPERTY OF Holt Heirs, 811 E. Denver Street, House and lots. \$1500. Call 1-417-529-8382. Byers, Texas. Mrs. Oscar Burris, Route 1, Box 129.

FOR SALE By Owner 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, storm windows, metal siding, modern kitchen, tile bathroom, corner lot, across street from school. Fenced back yard. Must see to appreciate. 1825 Duncan. 665-2104.

FOR SALE By Owner Large clean 3 bedroom, den, 2 full baths, kitchen, cellar, newly remodeled kitchen, new carpet. 665-3940 or 665-8231.

FOR SALE 1101 Darby. Seller will carry loan. Olt Shewmaker Realtor. 665-1333.

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom home, located in Texas. 3 bedrooms, formal living room, dining area, and den. Fireplace (wood) study. Has central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted and beautifully landscaped. Approximately 3100 square feet. Owner will carry papers. Call for appointment only. Call 248-2701. Texas.

THREE BEDROOM house with two full baths, double garage. Many more rooms, 1125 Charles. Call for appointment. 665-2819 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 1 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, large living room, central heat, refrigerated air, large utility porch. In Lefors shown by appointment only. Sundays Call 665-6375.

FOR SALE, By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large playroom, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030.

FOR SALE By Owner-Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den. Central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 large corner lots, 98' x 200' down. Owner will carry the other half at 5 per cent. Call 883-4051.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Pampa's Real Estate Center De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Sun God Angry Says Sell! Let's hear from all you potential home owners. Look this 3 bedroom home over and let's get it sold this week. Extra clean with good carpet, central heat and air, and all the extras. Comanche Street. MLS 743.

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Work in Algeria. Days off in Palma, popular Spanish resort where good family housing and schools are available. Experience is key requirement. Previous overseas work helpful. Send resume or completed coupon below to: THE CLEM CORPORATION Technology Management Company 1100 Milam Suite 2055 Houston, Texas, 77002 (713) 658-9980 Office Open Monday Through Saturday

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: By Owner. Excellent location, 3 bedroom home, 2000 square feet living area, plus double garage, covered patio and extra storage, newly decorated kitchen, den and 2 bathroom, storage wall and beautiful fireplace in den, pantry and new appliances in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat and air, storm windows, nice yard, automatic sprinkler system. 2217 Aspen. Shown by appointment. Call 669-7266.

For Sale: by owner, 4 bedroom house, excellent condition, nice size lot. 665-8758.

4 BEDROOM house for sale. \$5300. 835-2739 Lefors.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, central heat and refrigerator air, storm windows, large metal storage building, new roof, immediate possession. Call 665-4646 or 665-5339.

104 Lots For Sale LOT FOR Sale at 530 S. Somerville. 669-6086.

LOTS For Sale: Residential and commercial. Call 665-4380.

111 Out of Town Property Sell-Trade 3, 4, 5 acres. Close to Pampa. GOOD INCOME IF INTERESTED. See Bill Hulseky.

113 Houses to be Moved TO BE MOVED. Last chance to buy a 2 story, 9 room house and its all wood. 669-9895.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair. 665-4437.

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RENTALS MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes. 274-3202.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel All air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Equipped to trailer towing. 665-3552. 1829 N. Banks.

FOR SALE-13 foot Serro Scotty camping trailer, extra clean. 665-6437.

NEW 1977 Scamp, 13' all fiberglass, for compact cars, tongue load 85 lbs, 950 lbs total. Sleeps 3, stove, sink, icebox, closet and furnace. 665-6106 Seneca.

FOR SALE 1976 La Salle travel trailer 8' x 35' 1801 N. Dwight. 665-3456.

1972 AIRSTREAM, 31 foot lots of extras \$11,000. Call 883-4051.

1975 PROWLER, 23' loaded, like new. Sell or trade for pickup camper. 426 Crest 665-3297.

1975 PROWLER, 23' loaded, like new. Sell or trade for pickup camper. 426 Crest 665-3297.

LAT HOMES ARE GREAT HOMES (We build them that way) Over 140 Floor Plans Starting Around \$19,000 Models Available Call us or your realtor for more information or an appointment. L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

Football Fans Arise!! Just a loss of a football from this extra clean 2 bedroom home to the football stadium. Large corner lot and in a good location to all schools. MLS 846.

Its Not Whether You Win Or Lose But how you invest your money that counts. This large commercial lot with 2 bedroom house, 14 small apartments and a two-story hotel building is the answer. MLS 585C. Wow!! Drive by 519 N. Faulkner and just see what \$12,500 will buy. A three bedroom frame home that is a good walking distance from school. Call us on this today!!! MLS 885.

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611

1148 Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE, 34-70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, \$15,800. 665-1032 after 3 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 506 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 433 W. Foster 669-2574

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

SHARPS HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

1975 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hard top, just like new, 22,000 miles. All the extras. Will consider trade. Call 665-6460.

1956 FORD Custom Line Automatic transmission power steering and air. \$850 or make offer. Good Shape. 669-7182 or see at 1129 N. Starkweather.

1970 CONTINENTAL Mark III, loaded, excellent condition. 2101 N. Zimmers. 665-6460.

1973 NOVA good condition, reasonably priced, make excellent work or school car. 835-2998.

QUALITY BUILDERS PRESENTS ANOTHER FABULOUS NEW HOME New energy efficient home. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, master bedroom has 3/4 and vanity. Ready for carpet. Pier and beam construction, with 6" exterior walls to fully insulated. The attic has 10" insulation. Kitchen total electric, cooktop, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and vent hood. Kitchen has a serving bar and large dining area. Large utility room and central air and heat. Single car garage.

1921 NORTH DWIGHT Call for Appointment 665-2211 or 848-2282

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611

WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME Quality Plus Service WHAT YOU HAVE ASKED FOR PRICED RIGHT 1976 FORD, 1/2 ton, L.W.B. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater only 11,000 one owner miles. \$3485.00-1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Only \$2295.00

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door hardtop, local car runs out perfect. Has steel radial tires and cold air, only \$1295 1970 FORD Torino GT, small V-8, automatic, plus power steering and brakes, new tires, runs perfect. All this for Only \$995.00 1973 PONTIAC Granville 4 door hardtop, loaded Plus cruise, 30,086 miles - \$3685.00. SEE This Is One Owner Car Blue-White. 1971 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, air, power and like new (SEE) \$1795.00 1975 AMC Matador X, 2 door hardtop loaded. Plus AM-FM Tape, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Rally Pk 35,546 Miles and it's Nice \$3185.00 1972 Buick Electra 225 Limited, 4 door hardtop. Has all the power and nice equipment. See and Save on this at only \$1850.00 1976 CHEVY Impala 9-Pg. Wagon, loaded & Has Rack, and vinyl top, 26,789 one owner miles, like new every way SEE \$4495.00 1972 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2 ton, loaded plus AM-FM tape 3 Gas tanks Nice \$2685.00 (We Have 23 nice pre-owned cars \$ave)

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR We've been friends a long time. (Pampa's Low Profit Dealer) JIM McBROOM MOTORS Bus. 665-2338 807 W. Foster Res. 665-5374 We Make Our Living Selling Cars

120 Autos For Sale

1972 GRAND Prix Cruise control, 118 miles, in-dash tape player, radial tires. Call 665-4907.

MARK IV Continental, 1973, excellent condition. \$425. Call 665-2344 or see at 1822 N. Russell.

MUST SELL: 1977 1/2 ton Silverado pickup, 15,000 miles. Assume loan. See 1219 S. Finley.

1974 MONTE Carlo, power air, below book price. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3390. Going back to school, must sell.

1977 GRAND Prix SJ Loaded Less than 5,000 miles. Wife's car. \$5900. 665-5414 after 6 p.m.

SELL OR Trade for larger car. 1974 Gremlin 6 cylinder 24,000 miles near new steel radials. 901 Terry Road.

1969 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 door, hardtop. Good condition. Low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3348 or 665-3914. See at 2221 S. Sumner.

FOR SALE 1972 Ford Galaxie, steel colored radials, factory air. Also Kenmore dishwasher, used 3 months. \$175. Call 883-5391 or 883-2821.

FOR SALE 1968 Chevrolet Bel Air. Call 665-3246 after 5 p.m.

1969 OPEL, 2 door, call 665-2516 after 5 p.m. 2209 Evergreen.

FOR SALE 1969 Dodge, good work car and 1963 Chevy pickup. See at 739 Locust.

1972 PONTIAC Gran Prix, loaded, \$1000 equity and take up payments. 669-9517.

1971 CAPRICE Hardtop for sale. Recently completed and ready for occupancy. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, exquisite workmanship throughout. All the amenities one would desire in a home. MLS 777.

1969 Buick Skylark. White over antique gold. Loaded. Good condition gets good mileage. Call 665-2933 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 V.W. BUG, Call 665-3458 or see at 518 N. Somerville.

121 Trucks For Sale

1976 4 door Chevy Silverado camper special. Loaded. 669-6290.

USED TRUCKS for sale - '51 Ford grain truck. '52 Dodge grain truck. Call 669-3972.

Brand New Beech Street - This home has it all! 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closet. Family room with cathedral ceiling and double woodburning fireplace. (that opens to the game room. All electric appliances in the kitchen also built in hutch. Choose your own color for the interior. Call us for an appointment.

Garland 3 bedroom home with living room dining room, and den. Central heat & air. Single garage. \$27,500. MLS 828.

Charles Street Over 1600 square feet of living area in this 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room and double garage. Freshly painted and new carpet. Located on a corner lot. \$29,500. MLS 737.

Country Club Addition Clean and cute 2 bedroom home. Large living room and nice dining area. Freshly painted & new roof. \$24,900. MLS 851.

Ideal Location Near High School. Over 2000 front feet. Williston, 3 lots (one corner lot). Can be sold separately or together. Call us! MLS 822L.

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121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Ranger F 100. Good condition. Phone 648-2392 or 669-9554.

FOR SALE: 1970 clean 350 Chevrolet pickup and camper, power and air or will trade for tandem self contained trailer and pay difference. 665-3406.

1982 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 665-4371 or come by 241 Miami after 5 p.m.

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 HONDA CB 360 \$795.00. 1971 Honda SL 350 \$395.00. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

HONDA 500 CB, fully dressed, faring, saddle bags crash guards, etc. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent shape. \$1425. Call 665-2584 or see at 1822 N. Russell.

1973 YAMAHA 125, \$300. Call 665-6460.

FOR SALE: 2 1976 Honda CR-125's, one stock, one race equipped. 669-9568 or can be seen at 1318 N. Russell. First \$800.00 takes them both.

1975 HONDA 750. Lots of extras. 12,800 miles \$1,200. Call 669-7573 or see at 832 E. Albert.

1974 YAMAHA MX, excellent condition. Call 669-9958 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda, 550 K 103

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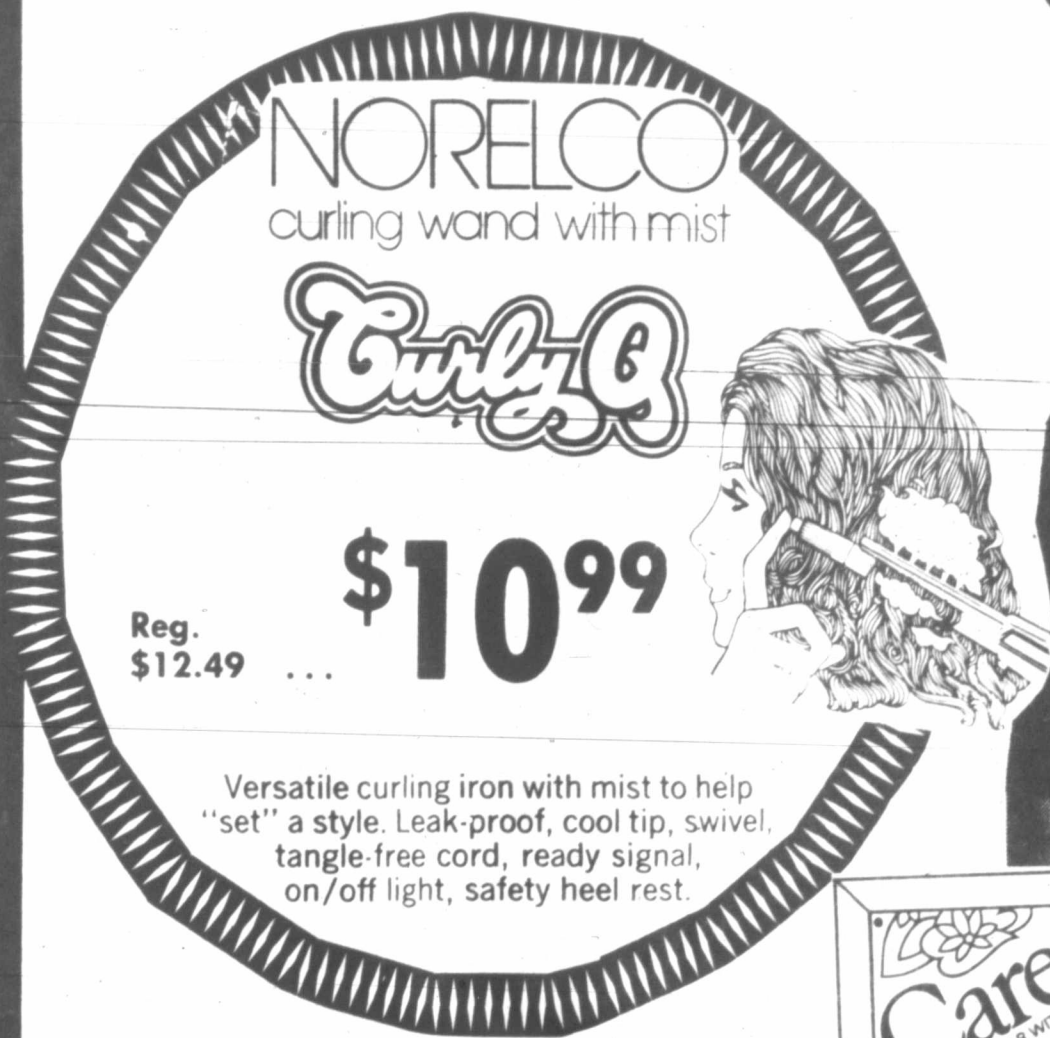
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 Pre-sweetened Makes 8 quarts **\$1²⁹**



PROCTOR Silex TOASTER

2 Slice Reg. \$14.59 **\$10⁹⁹**

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 Rubbermaid 16 inch
 Reg. \$5.99 **\$4⁴⁹**

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 Good Aug. 21 through Aug. 26 **31^c** Each

DOUBLE BROILER
 Century 1 1/2 Quart
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 No. G5850 50 Feet **\$3⁴⁹**

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Toni HOME WAVES
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 • SUPER
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 • Non Tear
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