



The Pampa News



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April 6, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

(3 Sections) 36 Pages

Daily ... 15¢ Sunday ... 25¢

Aldermen, trustees named in area voting

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

Area voters went to the polls Saturday to name city commission and council representatives, school board trustees and hospital board members in various elections throughout the Panhandle. Election results began to come in from the polls at shortly before 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. In the Pampa city commission election in which 663 cast ballots, voters chose Clyde Carruth to serve as commissioner for Ward IV. Carruth received 391 votes, his opponent Edward Moultrie had 281 votes. Incumbent Coyle Ford, unopposed in Saturday's race, received 572 votes and will remain in his Ward II seat. Pampa Independent School District's board of trustees had three positions open which were

decided by over 1000 voters who attended the polls. Kenneth Fields won the Place Six position against Mrs. Bill (Caroline) Winningham, by a margin of 369 votes. Fields brought in 710 votes, while Mrs. Winningham had 341. In a close race for Place Six, incumbent Buddy Epperson niched past opponent Bunny Nichols by three votes after he received 532 and Mrs. Nichols received 529. Phil Vanderpool, who ran unopposed, will take over the Place Four position. He received 1037 votes. Partial results of neighboring towns were available at press time. In the Lefors School Board race, three new members were chosen. The results given by election officials are as follows: Arnold Story, 112; Walter Jackson, 99; Dean Wilson, 104.

Gene Finney, 58 and two write-ins. Unopposed candidate, Virgil James, was elected mayor of White Deer with a total of 195 votes. Two places on the White Deer Council were filled by candidates Bob Hill with 122 votes and Dwight Huffman, 166 votes. Other results included: Darrell Gilliland, 42, and Myron Bilgri, 59. There were three write-in votes. The White Deer School Board of Trustees positions were filled by Cinda Lafferty for Place 3 with 261 votes; incumbent Roy P. Thurmond took Place 4 with 248 votes and the Place 5 seat will be manned by Garry Gortmaker with 246 votes. Other candidates receiving votes were Gregg Rapstine, 56; Darrel Ruthhardt, 43; E. H. Lorraine, 24; Jimmy Wise, 121 and J. L. Furgason, 117. The

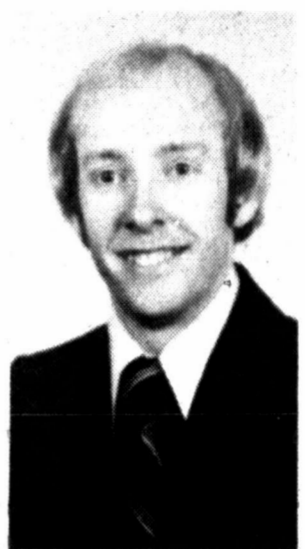
White Deer school board is elected by White Deer and Skellytown voters. Canadian city council had three seats decided in the Saturday elections. Warren Ligg and Lonnie Donaldson, the two incumbents, retained their positions with 273 and 342 votes, respectively. Newcomer to the council will be Charlie Plumlee with 243 ballots cast in his favor. Other candidates were: David Keahey - 203 and Robert Forrest - 225. Three aldermen were elected to serve Skellytown. Winners were Mike Chaney with 73 votes, Howard Coday - 90 and Tom Spence - 72. Also running for the positions were Tom Veal - 45 and Max Owens - 29. Paul Eakins and Fred Vanderburg, running unopposed for the two places available on the Grandview

Hopkins school board were elected with 15 votes each. Election officials said 15 voters turned out for the election. Election results not available at press time include: Wheeler

city council, mayor, school board and hospital board; Miami city council and school board; Canadian school board and Lefors city council and mayor.



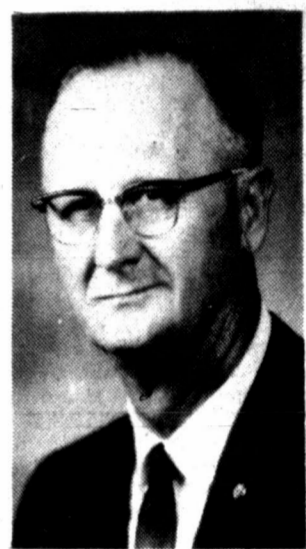
BUDDY EPPERSON



PHIL VANDERPOOL



KEN FIELDS



CLYDE CARRUTH

Jerusalem center of Christian attention

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims to Jerusalem held candlelight prayers at the tomb of Christ on Holy Saturday to mark the day before the Resurrection. At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II celebrated an Easter vigil Mass in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica, leading the world's 720 million Roman Catholics in the commemoration of Christ's Resurrection. Despite misty, chilly weather, tens of thousands of pilgrims and tourists crowded into the magnificent basilica, the largest church in Christendom. In Jerusalem, the litany of the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox,

Armenian, Coptic and other churches echoed through the incense-filled, Crusader-built Church of the Holy Sepulcher in a quick succession of prayer services. Protestants held separate services outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City. They do not recognize the church as the site of Christ's burial. In Ramallah, near Jerusalem, Palestinian youths participating in a religious procession tossed rocks at Israeli troops posted nearby. The city's deputy mayor said the troops fired tear gas at the youths

and made several arrests. But the procession continued to the church, and the celebration in Jerusalem was unmarred by political tensions. No special security was visible in Jerusalem, where, in the past, troop reinforcements have been stationed to guard against possible Palestinian terrorist attacks. Extra police were out to help manage the huge crowds, but Israeli troops in battle dress stayed clear of the area. Earlier Saturday in Jerusalem, Catholics held a sparsely attended dawn Pontifical Mass of the Blessing of the Fire symbolizing the light Jesus gave the world. A solemn procession was held from Calvary to the mausoleum of the Sepulcher a few feet away. In the afternoon, thousands of Greek Orthodox pilgrims jammed into the 800-year-old church for a similar Divine Liturgy, jostling to light their candles from the flame brought out of the tomb by Metropolitan Vasilius of Casaria. "You have to look a long way to find an exciting moment like that," said Father Constantine Volaitis, Chancellor of the Pittsburgh Greek Orthodox diocese, who will narrate a live television broadcast of Sunday's service to the United States. Their candles flickering in the darkened church, the pilgrims marched three times around the massive 15-foot-high mausoleum over the cave of Christ's burial before filing into the church courtyard. The sound of church bells filled the air. By an unusual conjunction of the Gregorian and Julian calendars, Holy Week for the major Christian faiths coincided this year, along with the seven-day Jewish holiday of Passover. Israeli officials said 30,000 people came to the Holy Land on organized pilgrimages and were among a record 95,000 Christians and Jews here for the holiday season. Dressed first in penitential purple and then in joyful white, Pope John Paul II celebrated an Easter vigil Mass in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica Saturday night, leading the world's 720 million Roman Catholics in the commemoration of Christ's resurrection. Despite misty, chilly weather, tens of thousands of pilgrims and

tourists crowded into the magnificent basilica, the largest church in Christendom. At the beginning of the service, the 59-year-old pontiff carved a tall decorated candle with the sign of the cross and the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha and Omega, as the symbols for Christ. He inserted in the candle five grains of incense representing Christ's wounds. Then, with fire struck with a flint, the pope lit the candle, blessed the "new fire" as a symbol of divine grace, and led a procession of cardinals and bishops into the dark basilica while a deacon chanted: "Here is Christ, the light." Other candles were lit from the Easter candle, all lights were turned on and the deacon celebrated the resurrection of Christ by singing "Be Joyful." Palms from Palm Sunday were burned, reducing them to ash for use to mark foreheads on Ash Wednesday 1981 when the next lenten season begins. After the procession, the pope changed from purple to white garments to symbolize the end of the lenten period of mourning and Christ's rise from the dead. John Paul blessed the basilica's baptismal fonts and baptized 24 persons while thousands of Catholics renewed aloud their baptismal vows to renounce Satan and lead a virtuous life. The 24, including three babies, were eight South Koreans, four Japanese, two Kenyans, two Filipinos, two from Cameroon, and one each from India, Taiwan, Spain, Argentina, Venezuela and the United States. Their names were not immediately released. At midnight, the 10-ton masterbell of St. Peter's was to proclaim Christ's resurrection, followed by the echoing boom of bells from Rome's 500 churches. On Good Friday, the pontiff carried a light wooden cross through Rome's pagan ruins in a way-of-the-cross procession commemorating Christ's crucifixion. On Easter Sunday, the pope will celebrate an open-air Mass in St. Peter's Square, read his Easter message and give his blessing Urbi et Orbi — to the city of Rome and the world.

Prince Charles is 'in the pink'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, pink from too much Florida sun and feeling "all right," swooned out of a hospital and drove off in a Mercedes Benz convertible Saturday after being treated overnight for heat exhaustion suffered while playing polo. The 31-year-old heir to the British throne, who was registered at Good Samaritan Hospital as HRH The Prince of Wales, was visited twice by Dr. Dan Clark, a staff physician, before being ruled sufficiently recovered to be released, a hospital spokeswoman said. But his Saturday afternoon match at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club — where he became exhausted after a Friday afternoon game in humid, 90-degree weather — was canceled, club officials said. Charles, dressed in a double-breasted, navy-blue blazer, crisp khaki pants and a striped, light blue shirt, murmured "I'm all right," before climbing into the car and driving off with a single toot of the horn. As he walked to the car, a nurse's aide in a pink dress stepped forward brashly and asked, "Oh, Prince Charles, could I shake your hand?"

He smiled, replied "of course," and grasped her hand, the aide, Georganna Schneider, said later. "One of the security guards started to push me away, but he (Charles) grabbed my hand first," Ms. Schneider said. Charles was brought to the emergency room at 6:03 p.m. EST Friday, about an hour after he left the steamy polo grounds, hospital spokeswoman Kim Hess said. His team doctor was with him, she said. At 7:20 p.m., he was wheeled up to room 299, where he spent a comfortable night in satisfactory condition, said Ms. Hess. In London, a spokesman at Buckingham Palace blamed the exhaustion in part on the schedule Prince Charles had been keeping. "With the traveling he's been doing and the official schedules he has kept, and Friday's heat and humidity, His Royal Highness was somewhat exhausted," said the spokesman. "It was decided that the prudent course would be to have him admitted to the hospital for observation." Full details of the prince's treatment were not released, but it was known that he was checked by Clark just before 8 a.m. and again just before 11 a.m.

Sadr blasts militants, Carter and Egyptians

By The Associated Press

Iran's president was quoted Saturday as saying the Islamic militants were exploiting the American hostages and that President Carter must clarify his stand on the crisis. He urged Egyptians to oust President Sadat for giving refuge to the deposed shah. Three American clergymen arrived in Tehran, meanwhile, to lead Easter services for the Americans, held since Nov. 4. Holiday presents of fruit, chocolate and clothing were delivered to the U.S. Embassy by the Vatican's envoy. "It will be like the Christmas celebration" with proceedings aired on Iranian television, said a militants' spokesman in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus. He would not say whether the clergy would have time to visit with each hostage.

In an interview published in the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as calling the embassy militants "opportunists" who were taking advantage of the hostage situation in an attempt "to deliver them to the highest bidder." He was quoted as saying he would take his case to the Iranian people if the militants refused to accept his plan to transfer the Americans to government control. "It (the public) will understand that the hostage affair is not essential, that it is even injurious to the blossoming of our revolution." Bani-Sadr called on President Carter to clarify a statement made last Wednesday that he thought the Iranian president's offer to take control of the hostages was a "positive development," it said.



I am with you always to the close of the age. (Matthew 28:20)

Miller predicts recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by signs of easing price pressures in March.



Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in an interview that he sees "beginning hopes" that the nation is winning the fight against inflation. Miller predicted Americans soon will begin worrying more about recession than inflation. He said he thinks a recession has started, or is about to, and that it could be "a little more severe" than the administration has predicted. He said he based his optimism about an easing of the inflationary spiral on reports showing prices down for unprocessed goods in March. The Treasury secretary made these other points during a half-hour interview Friday: — High interest rates are beginning to slow the economy and there is some danger they could slow it too fast. — The government would take anti-recession measures to counteract a severe downturn.

— Mandatory credit controls will be relaxed when it is demonstrated that consumer spending is no longer a driving force behind inflation. — He is optimistic that recent increases in oil prices are only tactical moves by some oil-producing nations and won't set off a new leap-frogging of world oil prices. Miller's guarded optimism on inflation stemmed from the March wholesale-price report, which showed that although overall prices rose a steep 1.4 percent, prices eased at the intermediate level of production and declined 2.2 percent for crude, or unprocessed, goods. "I wouldn't want to tell you it's a turning point or a permanent signal, but it's a hopeful sign," he said. "If lower crude prices begin to work into intermediate and finished goods, I think we can see a

couple of months downstream some relief beginning to show up." He said he hopes "we could do a little better" than the administration's official forecast of a consumer price increase of 12.8 percent this year. The current rate is about 18 percent. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience to our readers which may be incurred by the incorrect weekly television schedule on Page 23. Channels 3, 4, 7, and 10 are correct. The Daily Television Schedule on Page 14 is correct. Due to changes in local cable programming, the weekly schedule will appear in incorrect form until such a time as a printed correction can be obtained.

Murder victim's husband hires top-notch attorney

DALLAS (AP) — Don Martinson, who told police he returned to his \$200,000 home and found his wife's body lying near a bizarre message written in lipstick five days ago, has hired criminal defense attorney Phil Bureson.

Police said previously the investigation stalled because Martinson, a lawyer, refused to talk with investigators after the initial report. Officers said there are no suspects so far in the strangulation of Debra Martinson, 28.

Her nude body was found on the floor of their bedroom Monday. A message written in pink lipstick on a nearby mirror read "Now we are even Don."

Bureson helped represent Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis when Davis was acquitted of murder solicitation charges last year.

Bureson, who also once represented Jack Ruby, said he was approached by Martinson and one of Martinson's law partners, Robert Fanning. Fanning was the first lawyer Martinson retained, but their firm does not deal in criminal law.

"They came to me and wanted to talk to me because Bob practices civil law," Bureson said. "They wanted someone who practiced criminal law and was familiar in that area."

Fanning said Bureson was hired "to add insight into who the killer is."

He said Martinson, 32, is now willing to talk to police.

Fanning said Martinson did not talk to police before because he was emotionally distraught over the death of his wife.

"He is feeling much better now," Fanning said Friday. "He's now ready to talk."

Bureson said Martinson will meet with police investigators next week.

In his initial report to police, Martinson said he left home Monday morning at 7:15 a.m. and reported for jury duty. Officials at the central jury room said he was not chosen for trial and all except those chosen for trial were excused at 3:30 p.m. Martinson said he arrived home at 6:45 p.m. and found his wife's body.

The couple's infant son was in his baby bed crying.

Detectives said there was no evidence of a forced entry, and nothing was stolen from the home.

An autopsy showed the woman died of strangulation and had been dead four to eight hours. Medical examiners said they could not tell if she had been raped.

Reunion represents 907 years of service

A reunion of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employees was conducted recently in the home of Wanda Johnson, 700 Lowry.

Mary Summers, Pampa, and Ms. Johnson hosted the event which brought together many former, retired and active members of the company which shifted Pampa office employees to area towns two years ago.

When Southwestern Bell initiated the move, many operators and office personnel retired, resigned, moved or began commuting to Borger or Amarillo. The

entire traffic department is now situated in Amarillo.

The fifty-seven current or former company employees were registered by Rosemary Holloway and Penny Summers, both of Pampa. Cora May Hood was recipient of the door prize.

Within the group attending the reunion were four chief operators including Lilly Mae Fowler, Katy McConnell, Joy Elmore and Mary Summers.

Guests represented a total of 907 years of service with the company.

Announcement was made of a project with White Deer Lands Museum which would highlight the growth of telephone service in Pampa, including its history and personnel. In order to list all former operators, anyone with information concerning any former operator is encouraged to call 669-7303 or 665-8713. An attempt will be made to obtain a complete list of operators to be added to the museum exhibit which will display past equipment and artifacts of the Pampa office.



TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEES GET TOGETHER AGAIN. Over fifty former, retired and active telephone company employees recently got together to remember "the good old days" when Pampa had a traffic department. Upper left photo, Joy Elmore, Borger was a Chief Operator when the Pampa department closed. Upper right, Christine Knight, Katy McConnell and Lucille Moore look over a scrap book and remember old times. Lower left, Flora Lee Taylor, standing and Helen Lofton, Amarillo register for a door prize. Pictured at the lower right, Lillian Powers, White Deer, left, and Cora Mae Hood greet each other after many years of separation.



WELCOME TO PAMPA. Pampa Chamber of Commerce officially has welcomed Mr. T's Gifts to Pampa. The new business located at Pampa Mall was visited by the Gold-Coats for the official ribbon-cutting this week. Pictured from left are Bob Phillips, Harold Barrett and Richard Morris, back row Darla Hendricks, cuts the ribbon while Luther Robinson, right, observes. (News Photo)



SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYEES. and Chamber of Commerce members, officially declare the grand opening of Snelling & Snelling. Jerry and Mary Lou Lane, managers of the Pampa branch, stand with their two children as Artie Aftergut, Chamber president, cuts the homemade ribbon, which was crocheted by Lane's daughter.

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Jewelry maker sues Hunts in silver deal

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan jeweler has sued the billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas, claiming they "devised a scheme" to artificially boost the price of silver.

The class-action suit against Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt was filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Wander & Co.

Wander claimed the scheme was carried out by buying silver futures and demanding delivery rather than liquidating contracts, then using the bullion as collateral for loans to further futures trading.

"Each purchase of a silver futures contract was made at an increasingly higher price," the complaint said. "By their purchases, the defendants amassed more than 100 million ounces of silver."

The suit alleged that by demanding delivery and "hoarding" the silver, the Hunt brothers intended "to aggravate the world's shortage of silver and drive up the price," beginning in January 1979.

Wander noted the price of silver climbed from \$6 per ounce in December 1978 to more than \$50 by last Jan. 21. It dropped as low as \$10.80 last week, reportedly costing the Hunts millions of dollars.

The lawsuit asks monetary damages for all silver product and by-product industrial users who bought the metal during the period at the high prices.

Wander also said the Hunts furthered their scheme with untrue "widely circulated statements questioning the sanity of any person who would be willing to sell silver for dollars" and untrue "bullish statements concerning the prospective value of silver."

Meanwhile, papers filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission show that members of the Hunt family were buying \$2 million in stock in a major silver producer last week — at the same time they were delaying payment of debts resulting from the plunging price of the metal.

High attendance marks homecoming

A homecoming service at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love, marked the highest attendance in the church's history.

Rev. Jerald Middaugh, former pastor, conducted the morning worship service which was attended by other former pastors and members. Sunday also marked the completion of new facilities for the congregation, and dedication services were conducted in the afternoon.

Speaker for the afternoon service was Rev. J.W. Farmer, District Superintendent of the West Texas District Council of the Assembly of God.

The pastor, Mike Benson, was presented a plaque of appreciation as were several other members.

In calling attention to the high attendance figure, 131 persons, the pastor said, "The church has doubled in attendance during the past year."

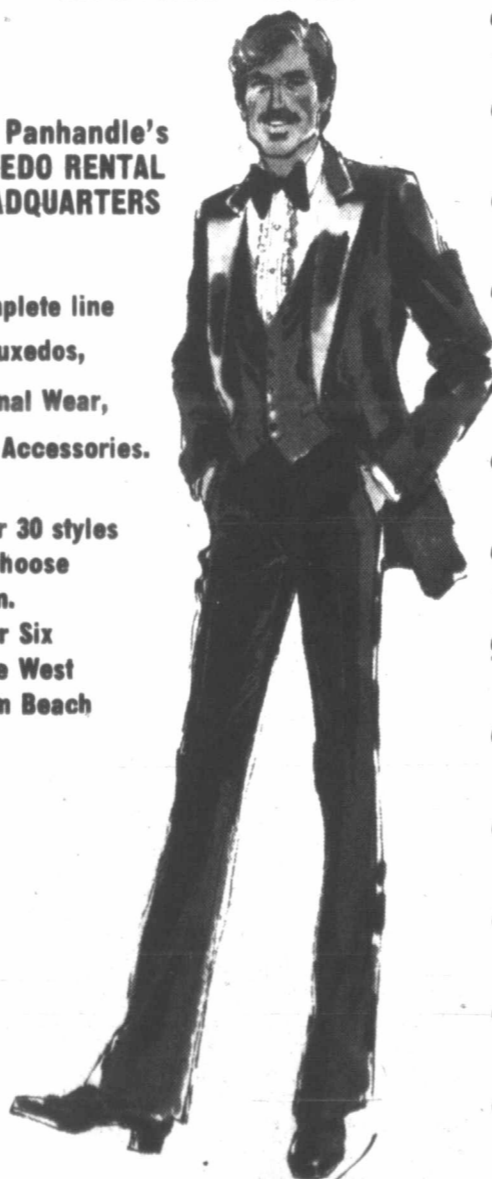
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RTZ \$10.50 per lth and \$42.00 per three months; r year. Mail sube. No mail sube. city limits of sts by mail \$2.50

illy and 25 cents sed daily except Pampa News, 683 Texas 79065. Pampa, Texas. changes to the 8, Pampa, Texas

y News? e 7 p.m. Sundays



LOOK ALIKE. This close up shows a good view of the legs of the "Henrik Ibsen", accomodation platform, sister rig of the capsized "Alexander Kielland". This photo shows the portion of the doomed platform which broke, causing the loss of over 100 men.

(AP Photo)

International excursions save dollars in gasoline

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A drive to the gas station is an international excursion for some El Paso automobile owners who are crossing the border into Mexico where they pay less than half the U.S. price for gasoline.

Gasoline prices are lower in El Paso than most other cities in the United States.

But West Texas motorists can cross the border to Juarez, Mexico and fill up for a fraction of the price they'd pay in El Paso.

The average price for all grades of gasoline is slightly less than \$1.15 a gallon on the United States side of the border. The El Paso price for regular gasoline ranges from \$1.05 to \$1.21 a gallon.

It takes about five minutes to drive from downtown El Paso across the Rio Grande River to the nearest Juarez service station.

Prices in Mexico have not changed recently — 47 cents a gallon for regular and 67 cents for unleaded gasoline.

But, the high demand for gas in Juarez causes some rationing and long lines. Last Monday, though, it was not difficult to fill up the tank at Pemex prices.

Pemex is the national oil monopoly of Mexico.

The main problem in Juarez is the shortage of unleaded gas. Last year a delegation from the Juarez Chamber of Commerce met with Pemex officials and asked for a larger allotment of unleaded gasoline.

Pemex officials, who were told much of the allotted gas went to U.S. vehicles, refused the request.

Filling 'er up in Mexico, however, does have its disadvantages. Two recent incidents cooled the popularity of Mexican fuels.

A mistake in the mixture of diesel fuel at one Texas-Mexico border town sent owners of some expensive U.S. cars scurrying to mechanics.

In Juarez, Pemex officials startled frugal motorists when they announced regular gasoline stored in a large tank was accidentally mixed with water and distributed to filling stations.

And, the Mexican pumps ring up prices and quantities in pesos and liters. Some drivers find it handy to carry a calculator.

Some U.S. motorists insist on souping up the Mexican gas with additives. Others say it's a must to add a little high-priced U.S. ethel in each tank to give the foreign gas an extra kick and fewer knocks.

Ironically, in the early 1970s, high gasoline prices in Juarez forced many Mexican motorists to cross into the United States for fuel.

In November, 1971 Pemex officials said gasoline sales in Juarez dropped 46 percent after Mexican prices were raised above those in the United States. Mexican gas was 22 cents a gallon before the increases.

There are about 35 stations in Juarez compared with more than 250 in El Paso.

There are no self-service stations in Mexico. But Juarez filling stations are much like the United States counterparts in some areas — attendants don't wash windows.

EPA surmounts old Standard goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald C. O'Hara says the Environmental Protection Agency has finally accomplished what the old Standard Oil Trust was unable to do at the peak of its power.

The president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association says the EPA has effectively closed the door to the entry of new competitors into the refining business.

O'Hara said only one large domestic refinery has been built since 1973.

"In order to get permission to build a new plant you must make a 'trade-off', that is, you must offer to close down some other polluting facility in order to balance the emissions," he said.

"Since only an existing company can do this, this rule has the effect of barring new competitors from entering the refining business."

Thus, he said, the industry seems to be entering into a new era like the early days of the New Deal.

"While the government antitrust lawyers are still talking about free competition, the overall government policy is leading us into a controlled industry in which we are sheltered from competition," he said.

O'Hara said a great deal has been written about the first great antitrust case under the Sherman Act which, the breakup of the Standard Oil Trust in 1911.

Ask the HEARING AID SPECIALIST
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Q. Can a hearing loss be a threat to a person's life?

A. Yes, most definitely in the case of an acoustic neuroma, a disease of the eighth nerve. The longer one waits, the more problems that could occur.

Q. Are there any audiometric testing procedures that are diagnostic of any medical loss?

A. No, by themselves, audiometric testing procedures are not capable of determining a medical loss, they must be interpreted by a person qualified to diagnosis.

Send Questions to **Belitone**
710 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Railroad Commission DRILLING INTENTIONS authorizes Gaines County oil fields

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission on Monday authorized the operation of a portion of the Wasson 72 Field in Gaines County as a unit, which is expected to result in the production of an additional 21.7 million barrels of oil.

The 5,040-acre West Texas project will be operated as the South Wasson Clearfork Unit, beginning June 1.

The area has 109 producing wells and has yielded more than 38.3 million barrels of oil since production began in 1940.

Shell Oil Co.'s secondary recovery operation calls for the use of 32 injection wells.

Carson - Panhandle - Cal Tex Oil Company - Garner - Ware No. 4 - 2235' f N & 1693' f W lines of Sec. 114, 4, I&GN - PD 3200' - Amended
Gray - East Panhandle - Morgas - Helen No. 1 - 1952' f E & 2650' f S lines of Sec. 50, 25, H&GN - PD 3000'

Clergyman-Signer

Reverend John Witherspoon, the only active clergyman among the signers of the Declaration of Independence, achieved a greater reputation as a religious leader and educator than as a politician. Emigrating from Scotland to America, Witherspoon took

part in the Revolution, and signed the Articles of Confederation as well as the Declaration. He is better known, The World Almanac notes, for his distinguished presidency of the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University).

Smith FUNERAL HOMES

300 W. Brown Pampa 510 Main Panhandle 9 S. Beaumont Booker

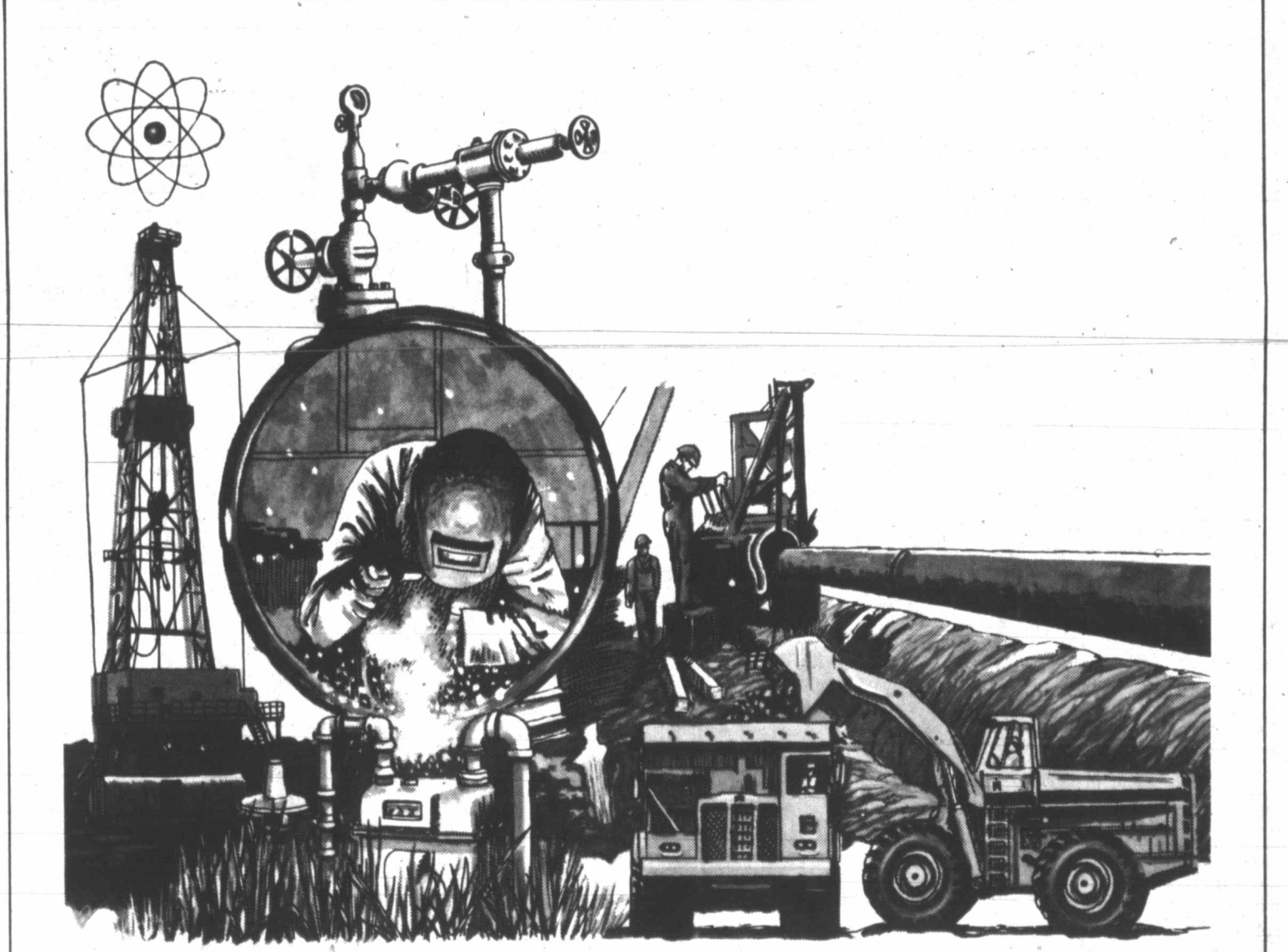
April's Gift to Lovett Memorial Library
'Tell Me Papa'
By Joy and Marvin Johnson

A family book for CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS about death and funerals

Our Gift To You

Turntable tips

- By The Associated Press
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 11 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. **HOT SINGLES**
- "Another Brick In The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 - "Call Me" Blondie (Chrysalis)
 - "Working My Way Back To You" Spinners (Atlantic)
 - "Ride Like The Wind" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 - "Too Hot" Kool & The Gang (De-lite)
 - "Special Lady" Ray, Goodman and Brown (Polydor)
 - "With You I'm Born Again" Billy Preston and Syreeta (Motown)
 - "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Queen (Elektra)



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WTSU hosts FFA

The West Texas State University School of Agriculture will host the annual spring contest for area Future Farmers of America clubs. The contests will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 5.

"This is an opportunity for vocational ag high school students to compete against each other in their areas of study. It also gives us a chance to talk to seniors about attending WTSU and lets them see the campus," said Dr. James Thompson, dean of the School of Agriculture.

There will be eight different contests for teams. Included will be dairy products, grasses judging, dairy cattle, livestock judging, land judging, range and pasture judging, crops judging, and meats judging.

"We are expecting around 1,000 students from around the Panhandle or more than 200 teams.

Points will be awarded to individuals and teams and the trophies will be given at 2:30 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom on campus.

Wildlife sues EPA

Emphasizing that the ocean "is not a bottomless dump," the National Wildlife Federation has filed suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to force it to phase out any of the 131 unstudied ocean dumpsites which may be unsafe.

The 131 sites are located off the coasts of nearly every coastal state, including Texas, in the country.

According to the suit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued regulations on January 16, which authorized ocean dumping of "largely contaminated dredged material" at the 131 unstudied ocean dumpsites for at least three years.

The regulations violate the London Ocean Dumping Convention, and international treaty, and the Marine Protection Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972, says the suit. Both the treaty and the act state that the EPA administrator is prohibited from approving ocean dumping sites that have not been studied.

Kenneth Kamlet, attorney for the NWF, explained that the dredged materials being dumped at the sites are "spoils" from harbor and river bottoms which are highly contaminated with industrial pollutants and sewage.

Undredged harbors will eventually fill up, preventing the docking of large ships. "Obviously the navigation channels must be kept open," Kamlet said.

"But the government has a responsibility to allow dredged materials to be dumped only in those ocean sites which can safely handle the spoils."

FARM FORUM

by Gary Sutherland

Five acres can illustrate fifty years of progress. According to figures just released by the USDA, there is an average of five acres of farmland for every person in the United States. This five acres provides all our food, clothing and a substantial part of our lumber as well as all the agricultural exports. Progress can be measured by the fact that fifty years ago it required ten acres for every person... twice as much. Additional progress is noted by the fact that each of us now gets more from the five acres than our grandparents got from ten. The USDA statistics simply add further proof of the high level of productivity maintained by our farmers and ranchers... productivity that continues to improve each year.



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CHAMPION STEER- Stormy Fulton of Pampa displays his champion Hereford steer during the 1980 Houston Livestock Show. Others pictured are, from left, James Grote, director of the American Hereford Association; Miss Texas Hereford, Shana Summerour, and Kris Black.

IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe Van Zandt

VEGETABLE SEMINAR

Home Gardening -- 1980 Style, will be discussed Thursday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Carver Center at 321 W. Albert, Pampa and at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the American National Bank in McLean. Dr. Roland Roberts, Area Extension Vegetable Specialist, will present this program with a question and answer session to follow.

Roberts has conducted outstanding annual garden seminars for several years in Gray County. He is very familiar with vegetable production in our Texas Panhandle and will discuss the latest vegetable gardening recommendations.

SWINE SHORTCOURSE

New techniques to help improve production and management in a changing swine industry will be provided West Texas pork producers at the annual Texas A&M University Swine Shortcourse at Plainview, Wednesday, April 9.

Leading animal scientists and producers from Texas, Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri will conduct the day long program at the Hale County Agricultural Center, south of Plainview. The course will begin at 8 a.m. and will adjourn at 4:05 p.m.

SBA FARM DISASTER COURSE GETS TOLL-FREE NUMBER

Texas farmers and ranchers who want information about the disaster recovery loan program of the U.S. Small Business Administration now have a toll-free number they may call. SBA has already assisted more than 10,000 agricultural producers in Texas, and this toll-free number will make it easier

for farmers throughout Texas to receive information about the SBA program.

Farmers who have questions about being eligible or how to apply for an agricultural disaster loan may receive a brief explanation by calling, toll-free, 1-800-692-4296 from anywhere within Texas. If a farmer has already applied to SBA for assistance, he may leave his name, address and phone number with the receptionist and a loan officer will call back at once using another line rather than tying up the toll-free number for any length of time.

SBA physical disaster loans are available in counties recommended by the governor and subsequently designated by the SBA administrator. Loans are made only for crop losses not already covered by insurance or other disaster or deficiency payments.

GASOHOL KNOWLEDGE

If you are new to the business of making fuel alcohol (as a great many people are at this time), the first obvious question is, "Where do I go for information?"

There are a number of sources of data on ethanol production, some better and more reliable than others. The Texas Department of Agriculture has contacted a number of these groups and individuals and we have a list of firms which have data available, and are capable of responding quickly to public requests for information.

Since some of the private firms and out-of-state groups charge for this information, it is suggested that a list of available material and price list be requested. We also have several booklets in the office which describe in general terms what can be

expected in the ethanol production process. Come by the County Extension Office for your copy of these materials.

NEW AGRICULTURAL YEARBOOK IS FACTS AND FUN BOOK FOR KIDS

"What's to eat? And other questions kids ask about food," the 1979 yearbook of Agriculture is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in honor of the International Year of the Child, the book is designed and written especially for nine-to-twelve year olds.

Between covers of the new yearbook is the story of food, from early struggles to get enough food to eat to tomorrow's problems of supply. It is the first yearbook designed for children and the first issued by USDA in paperback. Paperback keeps the price down to \$4.50 per copy and helps insure the widest possible use.

The new yearbook tells the story of food in two ways. It tells the story of those who produce our food and it tells us how our health, well-being and pleasure are affected by food. There is no better audience for that story than our young people.

Eight sections of the book cover different topics, including the history of food eating, tours of supermarkets and shopping tips, latest work in nutrition and what a body does with the food it's fed, a 50-year-ahead look at the kinds of food that will be eaten then, easy-to-do vegetable gardens, and funny sayings and crafts for the children.

Copies of "What's to Eat?" are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Dept. 39-G, Washington, D.C. 20402. Members of Congress have limited numbers of the yearbook for free distribution to constituents.



WINNING TEAM. Members of the Texas Tech University Livestock Judging Team, including Chriss Skaggs, third from left, back row, copped second place honors during the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest. The team was tops in beef and horse judging. Others in the photo include: back row from left: Charlie Hemphill, Kurt Harris, Stratford Skaggs, D. Holland, M. Miller, and the coach, James C. Heird. Seated are team members D. Waggoner, J. Weinheimer, and D. Waggoner. (Tech Photo)

4-H CORNER By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

4-H GARDENING PROJECT MEANS FRESH VEGETABLES

Just imagine a meal with home-grown, mouth watering cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, bell peppers, cantaloupes, radishes, onions and lettuce.

It's enough to make anyone, especially youngsters, jump with joy. And youngsters can take an active part in growing these tasty treats through a 4-H garden project.

Gardening is a good way for 4-Hers to help their families beat the high cost of living and provide good, home-grown meals. With living costs expected to skyrocket during 1980, a productive garden can help families fight inflation. Further more, a gardening project helps youngsters learn responsibility as well as learn about the growth and development of plants. Through gardening, young people can also learn the basics of insect and disease control.

You don't need a lot of space for a garden. You can plant vegetables in tubs or pots or any handy container that has good drainage. A window box can be used to grow lettuce, radishes and beets, and a five-gallon bucket or can is large enough for eggplants, tomatoes and peppers.

Plants grown in containers will have to be watered and fertilized more often than those grown in a typical garden. Soil should be a mix of organic matter, peat moss and sand. Adequate mixes can be made at home or purchased at local garden centers or nurseries.

Vegetables can also be grown around the edges of flower beds. A border of lettuce, onions, carrots or parsley is attractive as well as edible. Plant tomatoes, peppers or eggplants with taller flowers and put beans or cucumbers against a fence or screen.

The first step to a successful garden is planning. Decide what

and how much you want to grow and the garden location. Select a site that will get plenty of sunlight and drains well.

Once the garden soil has been tilled, you're ready to plant your favorite vegetables. Be sure to select adapted varieties. Information on these is available at the County Extension Office.

Gardening can be both an enjoyable and worthwhile activity for young and old alike.

METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS

Is everyone busy working on their method demonstrations. There will be a workshop for method demonstrations on Thursday, April 10, after school. Everyone needs to attend since the County Contest will be held on Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. A big turn out is expected this year; so everyone get busy preparing your demonstration and we will see you on Thursday afternoon.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Golden Spur nominations open for 1980

LUBBOCK -- Nominations are being received for the 1980 National Golden Spur Award, presented by seven of the nation's largest livestock-related associations to an individual who has brought distinction and made significant contributions to the livestock or ranching industries.

The award will be made Sept. 19 at the Prairie Party, highlight of a two-day event, in Lubbock.

Other activities held in association with the national award include a September 19 Livestock and Money Symposium before the Prairie Party and Ranch Day, Sept. 20, held on the site of the outdoor ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Center is an outdoor living exhibit of about 20

The public speaking project group will meet again this week for the third meeting. Exciting plans are made for the rest of the meetings. If you have not attended before, it is not too late to start now. All members are encouraged to attend. If there are any questions, call the County Extension Office.

RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP

There will be a record book workshop offered for everyone—parents and 4-Hers—to attend April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Martha Couch, area 4-H specialist will present the program and answer any questions you might have on your record books. Everyone plan to attend this as it will be a very worthwhile workshop.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people regardless of age, socio-economic level, race, sex, religion or national origin.

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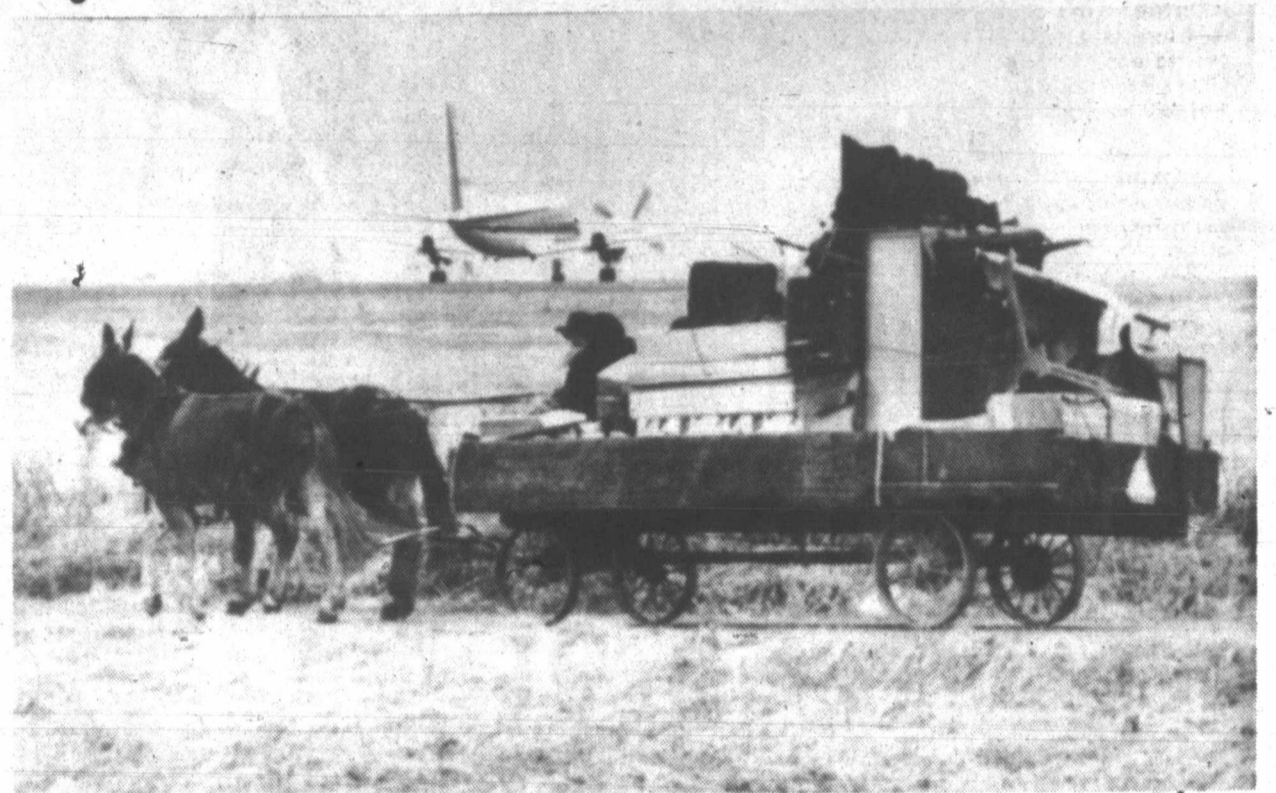
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Progress threatens Pennsylvania Amish lifestyle



END OF A LIFESTYLE: A group of Amish children return from classes in rural Middlefield, Ohio, Lancaster County. This community east of Cleveland has a lifestyle of simplicity which is being threatened by the proposed construction of a high-power transmission line in their farming community, lower left photo. Upper left photo shows the community symbol, a farmer with a broad-brimmed hat and a horse-drawn buggy. Upper right is a

scene depicting "Flittin' Day", symbolized by a mule-drawn wagon which transports a family's earthly possessions down the road next to Lancaster, Pa., Airport where another form of transportation - a commuter plane, prepares to take off. Flittin' Day, which is moving day for the Amish, happens this time of the year and is one of those contrasts which makes Lancaster County famous. (AP Photo)

Arrest made: victim still is missing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man accused of the ransom-kidnapping of an 88-year-old Oklahoma City area woman was arrested in Ohio Saturday. Oklahoma FBI officials announced. But the woman is still missing.

25-year-old Nathan Edward Cowger in Youngstown, Ohio, about 6:10 a.m. on charges stemming from the disappearance of 88-year-old Ella Shelton of The Village, an Oklahoma City suburb.

Pisty said a portion of a \$25,000 ransom paid to the kidnapper was recovered. Agents were still trying to determine Mrs. Shelton's whereabouts.

Cowger was charged with extortion by threat and was being held in Akron, Ohio, pending an initial appearance Monday before a U.S. magistrate there. Pisty said federal agents arrested

Mrs. Shelton vanished March 13, and her daughter, Jewel Shelton, received a telephone call demanding money for her return, police said.

Officers said the daughter, who is a vice president at Fidelity Bank in Oklahoma City, delivered \$25,000 to a point near Denton, Texas, but the family never received a telephone call as to the whereabouts of the kidnapping victim.

Pisty said Cowger was in

the construction business and built a cement patio at the Shelton residence in April of 1979.

He said a break came in the case Friday when authorities received a telephone call about a vehicle matching that of the suspect vehicle. It was found at in a long-term parking area at an Oklahoma City airport.

Cowger was arrested at a Youngstown airport, where he was preparing to board a flight to Chicago.

"You people found deductions and credits I didn't know about. I shoulda come here last year."



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Insurance for aged and handicapped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board soon will send out 13,000 questionnaires in the most intensive effort ever made to learn of obstacles that handicapped and aged Texans encounter when they want to buy insurance.

Legislators expect a report from the board next January outlining any changes in state law that might be needed to assure that old people and the elderly can get the policies they need.

The board held several days of hearings in December and

plans another one, probably in June, after its staff completes its tentative findings. The second hearing will enable insurance companies to give their side.

A number of persons testified at the hearings last year they were unable to get auto or hospitalization insurance because of their age or handicaps. There also were complaints of policies that did not pay the advertised benefits and of high-pressure tactics to sell old persons unneeded coverage.

The board obtained 40,000 names of elderly and handicapped Texans from various organizations and the Department of Public Safety, which stores in its computers the names of persons with driver license restrictions due to handicaps. It sent letters inviting them to take part in the study. Responses came from 13,000.

Tom Bond, the board's director of information services, said there was a real "problem of finding the handicapped. The ones who

have insurance problems are the ones who are trying to live in the mainstream, and they are hard to identify and locate."

Both handicapped and old persons will be asked such questions as whether they have had policies cancelled or not renewed and whether they have been rejected for insurance.

The aged also will be asked if they have so-called industrial life, sold door-to-door by salesmen who also pick up premium payments weekly or monthly at the policyholders' homes.

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China's lost youth

EDITOR'S NOTE — They lack jobs for the present and dreams for the future. China's youth — at least much of it — is thus being referred to as a "lost generation." The problem is of great concern to China's leaders, who are trying to motivate those youths who are slipping from the proletarian path.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI (AP) — They sit idly in cafes, swilling champagne or smoking desolately. They wear bell-bottom pants, sport smuggled sunglasses and tote fancy tape recorders blaring live-for-today music.

Many children of China in their teens and 20s are aimless in a society where everyone is supposed to have an aim. They are selfish in a society where everyone is supposed to think beyond self. They live for the moment in a society where everyone is supposed to live for the future.

Many are jobless, marginally employed or miserable in a menial or countryside work. Some get into real trouble: murder, gang fights, rape, robbery, black markets.

A bewildered young woman in the Communist Youth League, the cream of youth, wrote plaintively to her newspaper: "I become more and more confused about the meaning of life. My existence is so short of vitality that I have become dispirited, not knowing what to do."

"We young people are lacking in spiritual ballast," her letter, which appeared in Shanghai's leading newspaper, Wen Hui Bao, struck an empathetic chord for millions of young Chinese. It aroused the concern of propagandists and launched a national press forum and pep talk for doubting youth.

Propagandists hasten to point out that most Chinese young people

are passionately motivated and ferociously working for modernization.

The current get-going campaign, however, is not aimed at model youth, but those slipping from the proletarian path.

In the underground Evergreen Cafe in a converted air raid shelter on Huai Hai Road, six young men drink coffee.

A 22-year-old unemployed man says he failed his college entrance and is living at home, getting money for cigarettes and sweets from his parents. He doesn't like it, isn't sure he'll try again for college and wants to drive a taxi.

In perfect proletarian form, however, he adds: "But I will gladly go wherever the state sends me."

Officially, the plight of youth is blamed on the tumultuous Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976 and corruption by the radical Gang of Four. They, including the widow of Mao Tse-tung, were arrested in 1976.

During that period, politics, not work or education, was the sole measure of man. Factories and schools closed and young people drifted for years.

Today, the tide has turned from revolution to modernization. China needs intellectuals and skilled workers but a generation of them is missing.

The 25-year-old son of two professors has positively radiant prospects in China, but he, too, is disaffected: "It's hard to make long-range plans and pointless because you don't have much control over where you go or what you do," says the man, a language student who asked not to be identified. "I probably will be assigned to a job I don't want. My future isn't my own."

He worries too "about another political upheaval that will turn our lives upside down again."

What he wants, he says, is a good education and a good job that will earn him money and respect. "Most Shanghai youth," he says, "just want a tape recorder, some music and a few friends."

"Maybe some are like your beat generation."

MY PREROGATIVE

BY DEBBIE DUKE

I want to congratulate several Pampa High School students on their fine performances at a recent University Interscholastic League contest in Amarillo. Senior Mika Moore, after receiving a bronze third place medal for her ready writing entry, will be representing Pampa High in the region contest. Others receiving places of recognition were Valerie Swindle, fifth place in both feature writing and editorial writing; Melissa Mackey, fourth place in headline writing; and Cheryl Whitmarsh, fifth in typing.

I want to wish Mika the best of luck as she progresses into regional competition.

—DD—

Following my recent column concerning the school vs. Judy and Jimmy Mamou, I received a letter from a (former?) admirer, who disagreed immensely with my opinion. I would now like to take time to respond to this letter.

I am glad that you took the time to write to me. I am, however, unchanged in my feelings towards the Lunch Encounter situation.

You say that spending a lunch hour with a "black and white, one of whom had been a prostitute, is a waste of one's time." I strongly disagree. I, personally, am inspired by those who have gotten on the wrong path and then made a turn around to take the hard road back to righteousness. The Mamous were attempting to prevent the youth of Pampa from making the kind of mistakes that they, as well as millions of others, have made.

You also made it clear that I owe the school board an apology. You're absolutely right.

I found out later that I didn't get all my facts about the situation. The school board did not meet to decide whether the Mamous could speak at the school; it was reportedly a "chain-reaction" of discussions which finally ended up in a decision reached by the superintendent of schools. So in this case I do apologize to our school board, with hopes that they will accept my apologies.

As far as accepting the judgment of a more mature mind goes, I do (or is it, have) to accept the decision. However, I do not have to feel that it was a fair and just one.

I will read the book you mentioned in your letter, "As a Man Thinketh" by James Allen, when I get a chance. Maybe by doing so I can see a different side of this situation.

Maybe I am alone on my feelings towards this situation. I'm not sure. I'm not carrying it any farther than this because there is, of course, nothing I can do to correct or change what has been done in the past or what might be done in the future.

—DD—

PERSONAL NOTE: Have a nice day, Doyle!

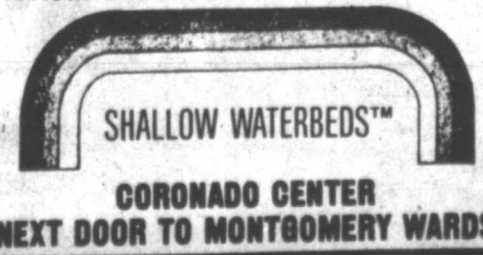
School lunch menu

Monday — Steak fingers, macaroni and cheese, greenbeans, peaches, hot rods, milk
Tuesday — Smoked sausage, beans, salad, apples, cornbread
Wednesday — Chicken-vegetable-spaghetti soup, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, jello, milk
Thursday — Pizza, salad, corn, pear half, peanut cluster, milk
Friday — Hamburger, fries, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie, milk



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NEWSMAKERS

TOP OF THE HONORS...

Two Gray County residents were among 3,497 students whose fall semester grades earned them a place on the Southwest Texas State University Dean's Honor Roll and Superior Honor Roll lists. Those from Pampa include Bill Couch, 1937 N. Wells and Kimberly K. Doggett, 1901 Williston.

Pampan Elbert Hensley, a junior music major at West Texas State University, recently accompanied seniors Kyle Maxwell and Tim Kelly in their senior recital. Maxwell performed on the bass trombone while fellow senior Kelly performed on the tuba. Hensley and Leslie Blanchard, a WTSU graduate, were accompanist.

ON THE MOVE...

Navy Lt. Everett M. Morgan, brother of Artie M. Moultrie of Pampa, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS John Young, homeported in San Diego.

A graduate of Carver High School, and a 1974 graduate of Marymount College of Kansas, he joined the Navy in May 1974.

Pvt. David K. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret M. Manning, 429 Hill, recently completed training as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, KY.

The training was conducted under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program, which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Billy B. Cummings, son of Billy L. and Carol Cummings of Box 592, Pampa, has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of the Fighter Squadron 161 (VF 161) operating from Yokosuka, Japan. While deployed, his squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

HAPPY EASTER

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by Faye

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Drama students award winners

Two Pampa High School drama students received individual acting honors at the University Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest at Amarillo College recently.

Glenna Wilkins was named to the District 3-AAAA All Star Cast, and Shayne Raulston was given an Honorable Mention for

his performance. The students performed in scenes from "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco.

"The competition was very stiff and all of the schools have very good performances," said drama director, Rochelle Lacy. "We're pleased to have two students receive awards."

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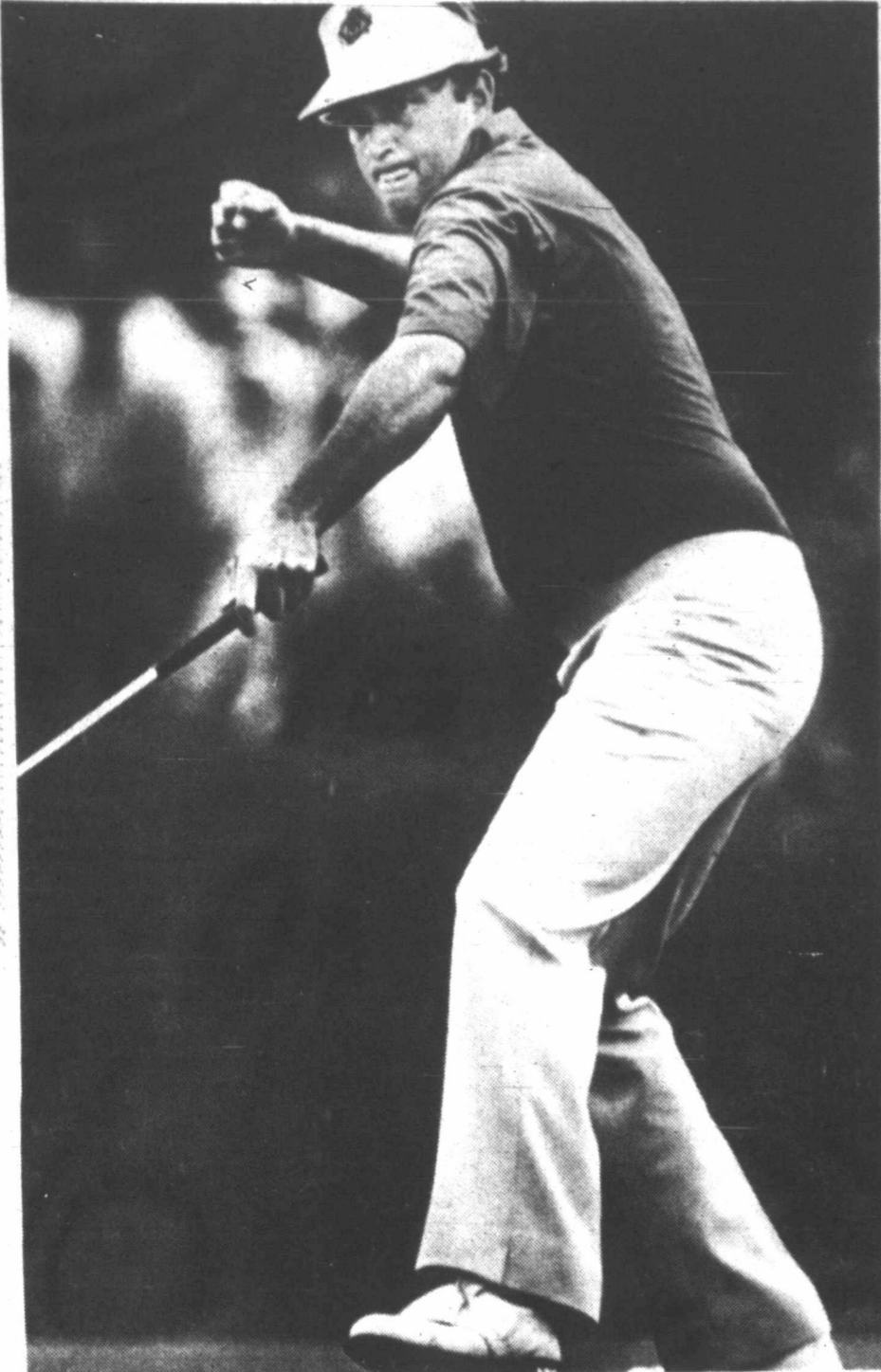
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DEFENDING CHAMPION Ray Floyd above is in a five-way tie for third at 139 in the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. Craig Stadler holds down first place with a 136 after two rounds. (AP Photo)

Stadler leads Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Craig Stadler, who scored his first career victory early this year, was bubbling with confidence as he sought a second title in the last two rounds of the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm looking forward to it," said the beefy guy who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic that kicked off the 1980 season. "I have no pressure on me."

"I know I'm playing well. I know I can score well. I've made one bogey in two days. That gives you confidence. I'm looking forward to the last two rounds."

Stadler took command by two strokes at the halfway point of this tournament, making birdie on two of his last three holes for a 69 in Friday's second round and a total 136.

"Just kind of a mediocre round," Stadler shrugged.

"It's nice to finish on a birdie note. I hit it to the middle of the green a lot of times, had a lot of 40- and 50-foot putts. That's not the sort of thing that is conducive to low scoring."

"I got about as much out of the round as I could. It couldn't have been much better, and it could have been worse."

Pat McGowan managed a 70 in the blustery winds and occasional showers of the afternoon to move into second at 138.

The group at 139 was headed by defending champion Ray Floyd, who once made birdie from the water. Also at that figure were Bill Kratzert, Ron Streck, Howard Twitty and England's Sandy Lyle, the 22-year-old who led Britain's Order of Merit last year. Lyle's 67 matched the best round of the day. Kratzert finished off a 69 by holing a 50-yard wedge shot for eagle. Streck

shot 71 and Twitty 70.

"It was like filling an inside straight," Floyd said of his spectacular birdie on the par-5 13th hole. He drove into the water, dropped out, reached the green with a wood and holed a 30-footer for birdie-4. He finished with a 69.

Tom Purtzer, who set the record on the Forest Oaks Country Club course with a first-round 64, blew 14 shots higher in the blustery winds. With a 78, he dropped six shots off the pace at 142.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who will defend his Masters title in Augusta, Ga., next week, had a 67 and a 140 total. South African Gary Player had 70-142.

As often happens in this old event, many of the game's leading lights took the week off to put the finishing touches on their preparations for the Masters.

Teammates return Cabell to Astros

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

There was a hijacking at the Orlando, Fla., airport Friday and Enos Cabell was told to return to Cocoa.

But no laws were broken, the pirates — Joe Morgan and J.R. Richard — got off scot-free and the Houston Astros had a full complement of 25 players to continue their workouts even though the Major League Baseball Players Association has called off the last week of exhibition games.

The players did, however, agree to open the season as scheduled next Wednesday. They set a May 22 strike deadline to work out their differences with the owners, and the Astros hope to make a serious challenge in the National League's West Division after finishing just 1 1/2 games out a year ago.

"They (Morgan and Richard) said we're a team and they wanted me with them," said Cabell, the only member of the club who had left camp. "I had checked out of my condominium and everything. I was gone. This just shows you how close we are on this team."

The Mutt-and-Jeff posse of the 6-foot-8 Richard and the 5-foot-8 Morgan came close to missing Cabell after getting permission from Manager Bill Virdon to go after him. The third baseman was on a 12:40 p.m. flight to visit his family in California and his teammates, still wearing their multicolored Astro uniforms, didn't track him down until 12:35.

"We didn't know which airline, so we had to run around the airport from airline to airline looking for a flight that left at that time for Los Angeles," Morgan said.

"It tripped me out," Cabell said. "When I saw Joe and J — man, I couldn't believe it. Neither could anyone at the airport."

"Me and J.R. are his friends," Morgan explained. "We thought he should stay along with the rest of us. When we got there, we just told him we'd come to get him. I told him if I'd done all that running around the airport, making a spectacle of myself with my uniform on, and found out he wouldn't come back, there was gonna be a fight right there on the spot."

With all exhibitions off, the Cabell chase lived an otherwise dull baseball day as the players held toned-down workouts while the front offices kept paring down rosters toward the 25-man opening-day limit.

Several veterans received the pink slip. The Philadelphia Phillies cut pitchers Doug Bird and Rawly Eastwick, infielder Bud Harrelson and outfielder Mike Anderson and put reliever Warren Brusstar back on the disabled list, where he spent most of last season.

The Kansas City Royals released pitcher Ed Rodríguez, the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed infielder Teddy Martinez, the Pittsburgh Pirates placed pitcher Don Robinson on the disabled list, the New York Yankees did the same to sore-shouldered Don Gullett, who hasn't pitched since July 1978, and Pat Zachry of the New York Mets also was disabled. The Yankees signed catcher Johnny Oates, recently released by the Dodgers.

Houston freshman sets record

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Carl Lewis likes the long jump pit at the University of Texas mainly because he doesn't have to dodge javelins while he performs.

The world-class long jumper from the University of Houston, only a freshman, smashed a 22-year-old Texas Relays record Friday night with an extraordinary long jump of 26-6 1/2.

It broke the old record of 26-3 1/2, set by Ernie Shelby of Kansas, but the effort wasn't Lewis' career best.

Lewis, of Willingboro, N.J., the NCAA indoor champion, soared 26-8 at the 1979 Pan American Games to earn a bronze medal. He jumped 25-8 1/4 in the NCAA indoor.

The NCAA outdoor track and field championships will be held here in June and Lewis said, "I think there is such a thing as a home-court advantage for me in the NCAA because a lot of those guys (opponents) have been in the AAU's where they have javelins flying around you. We don't have that kind of distraction here so I think that will help me."

Lewis also likes the peace and quiet of the outdoor meets.

"I like jumping outdoors much better than indoors," said the 18-year-old Lewis. "I don't like indoors at all — it's too cramped and too noisy."

He added, "I think it will take a jump of 27 feet

to win the NCAA."

There was one other relays record of note — Friday night when Mark Anderson of the University of Arkansas won the 5,000-meter run in 13:41.38. He broke the old record of 13:49.36 by Michael Musyoki of Texas-El Paso in 1978.

"I told myself before the race to just forget about the time and stay with the pack," said Anderson, who greeted his mother with a big bear hug at the end of the race. "I wanted to compete and show the people the type of runner I think I can be. I haven't been running well since high school and a lot of people have been expecting a lot from me. Maybe now they'll start seeing a lot more of me."

Like Lewis, Anderson enjoys performing at the Texas Relays.

"I just love running in this stadium," said Anderson, whose previous best in the 5,000-meter was 14:02.

The other Texas Relays' record of note was Louisiana State's 1:22.35 in the 800-meter relay.

The previous record was established by LSU last year in 1:22.37.

The highlight of today's action was expected in the open 100-meter dash when Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey takes on a talented field.

Dickey had to scratch from the 800-meter relay Friday night because of a pulled calf muscle that was not deemed serious.

Canadian girls win Vernon meet

VERNON-Canadian girls literally ran away with the Vernon track title Friday.

With their relay teams carrying the brunt of the assault, the Lady Wildcats rolled up 127 points, 75 points better than second-place Holiday. Both 800 and 1600-relay teams hit the tape first for Canadian.

Alicia Hobdy sped to a 25.8 finish in the 220 to take first place while teammate Teresa Morehead was right behind her at 26.1.

Canadian swept the 1600-yard run with McClanah (5:53.1), Barber (5:53.7) and Burrows (6:01.3) finishing 1-2-3 respectively.

Morehead won the triple jump with a 36-2 1/4 leap and cleared 5-3 in the high jump for second place. Sherry Sausing placed third in the triple jump at 33-1 while Tracy Wilson placed third in the discus (101-1) and fifth in the long jump (15-2). Hobdy was third in the high jump, clearing 5-9.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sent Mike Wolf, infielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Johnny Oates, catcher. Sent Roy Stagner and Brian Doyle, infielders, and Garry Smith, outfielder, to Col Don Gullett, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Returned John Hale, outfielder, to Indianapolis of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent Rick Williams and Bert Roberge, pitchers, Danny Heep, outfielder-first baseman, and Jimmy Sexton, infielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Released Ted Martinez, infielder.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Cut Rawly Eastwick and Doug Bird, pitchers; Mike Anderson, outfielder, and Bud Harrelson, infielder.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed Don Robinson, pitcher, on the disabled list.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed Jim Kraba, quarterback, to a multi-year contract.

Sports

Umpire clinic set

The public is invited free of charge to an umpire's clinic April 14-15, starting at 7 p.m. in Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Jim Burelson, umpire-in-chief of the Amarillo Softball Association, will conduct the clinic. Burelson will talk mainly about field positioning and the mechanics of umpiring.

The purpose of the meeting is to interest more people into becoming umpires in the Pampa Softball Association.

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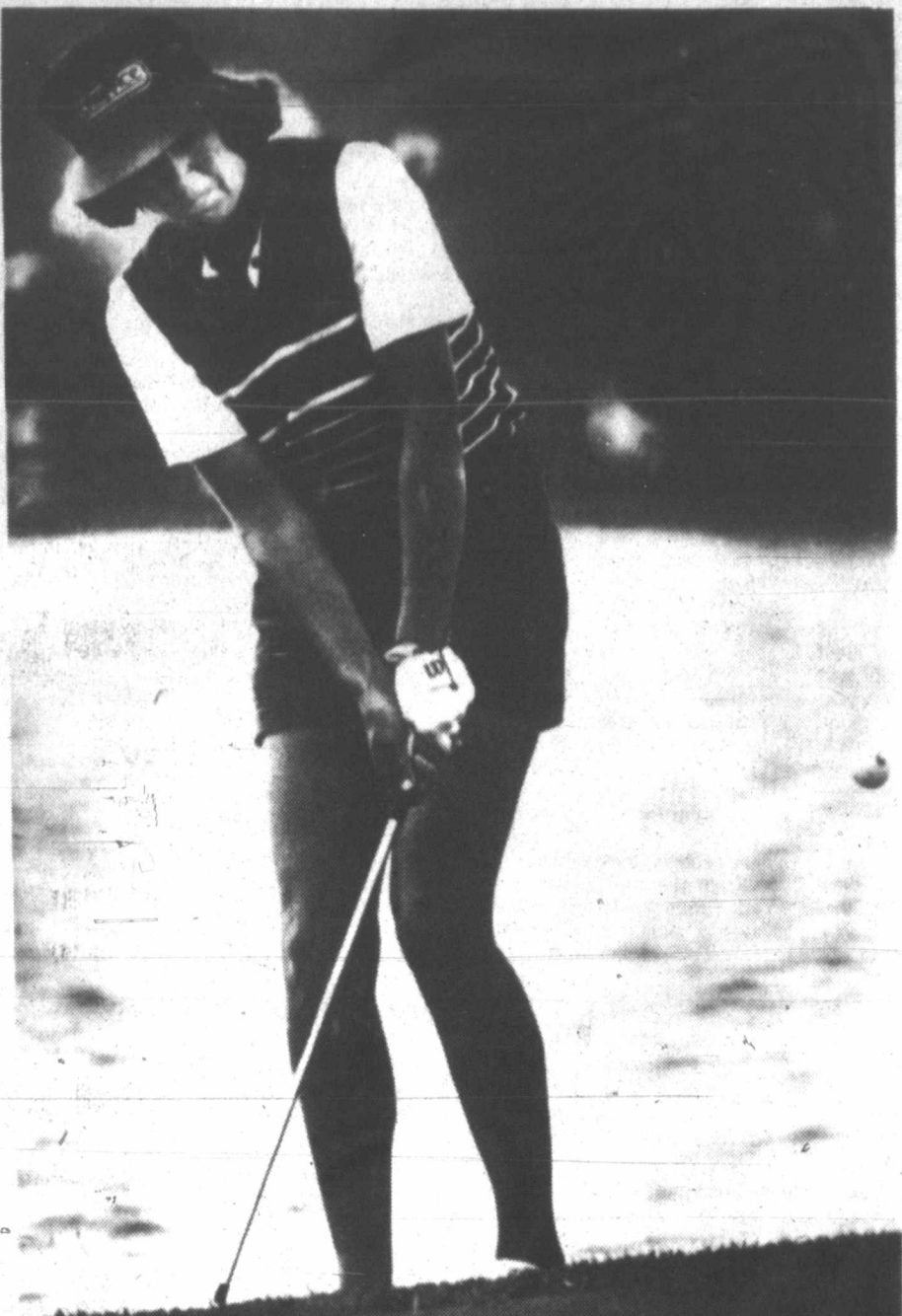
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JANE BLALOCK (above), one of the top players on the LPGA tour the past ten years, is in a four-way tie for first place at the midway point of the \$305,000 Winners Circle Tournament. (AP Photo)

Winners Circle deadlocked

ANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Amy Alcott says one important lesson she's learned during her five years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour is she should not put too much pressure on herself.

A relaxed Alcott went out and shot the finest round of her career Friday, a 7-under-par 65, to move into a four-way tie for the lead midway through the \$305,000 Winners Circle tournament.

Jane Blalock, Pat Meyers and Donna Caponi Young shared the lead at 6-under-par 138 as the 72-hole tournament went into its nationally televised third round today at Mission Hills Country Club.

"I've learned that golf is a game where you can really be your own worst enemy," said a beaming Alcott after her 65 tied a Winners Circle record set by Sandra Post last year. "I've noticed that when I'm not playing well, I begin to expect too much of myself, put too much pressure on myself and press harder and harder every day."

"That's not the way to play golf." Alcott was deadily accurate with her short and middle irons Friday.

"It's what I would almost term a perfect round of golf," said the 25-year-old who has won nine tournaments since joining the LPGA circuit in 1975. "I don't think there can be such a thing as a perfect round, but this wasn't far from it."

Her confidence bolstered, Alcott said, "I think I'm playing well enough to win the tournament — but I'm not going to put a bullet through my head if I don't."

Alcott, who had opened play with a 73 over the 6,242-yard, par 36-36-72 Mission Hills course, had eight birdies and one bogey.

"Not too bad for a wet-nosed kid," she said with a grin.

Blalock, one of the top players on the women's tour for the past decade, had her second 69 to share the top spot. Meyers, who owns one victory in her four years on the tour, and Young, the winner in Las Vegas two weeks ago, each shot 67.

Debbie Massey was a stroke back of the lead with a 70 that put her at 139, while first-round leader Sandra Palmer and Beth Solomon were two shots off the pace. Palmer, who opened with a 66, stumbled to a 74, while Solomon had a 72.

Two of the favorites for the \$37,500 first prize, Nancy Lopez-Melton and JoAnne Carner, remained in contention halfway through the LPGA's richest tournament. Lopez-Melton had a second-round 69 that put her at 141, and Carner celebrated her 41st birthday with a 71 that gave her 143.

Post, the two-time defending champion, was at 149 after a 70 Friday.

The tournament, officially named the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle, will wind up Sunday with the final round also scheduled for national television.

LONDON (AP) — Gary Player is still not sure he wasn't conned. Playing against Fuzzy Zoeller of the United States in the World Match-Play Golf Championship last fall, the South African ace found that his opponent regularly conceded two-foot putts to him.

Arum, who said he has the signed contracts from Ali and Weaver, normally handles the financial arrangements as well. He and rival promoter Don King took turns staging the lucrative Ali extravaganzas during the 1970s.

Asked how Murad Muhammad had entered the picture, Arum said: "I've been doing a lot of other things lately. He hustled the money. He's entitled to be co-promoter."

Arum said that a down payment had been made to Ali's representatives and he expected Weaver's representatives to get their first payment this week.

"The rest of the money has to be delivered for it to be official," Arum said by telephone from Houston. "I expect it all to be tied up next week. It looks good to me."

On Friday, Charles Lomax, attorney for Jabir Muhammad, Ali's manager, said that negotiations for Weaver-Ali were ongoing. But he also said that there were negotiations for an Ali comeback bout against Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion.

King, who promotes Holmes' fights, said Friday he had met Ali in Los Angeles two days earlier. "I want Holmes, I want Holmes," King quoted Ali as saying. King said he had offered Ali \$7 million to fight Holmes, who would make \$3 million.

Houston and San Antonio both posted 41-41 records in the regular season and split the season series, 3-3.

of free throws each, leaving the Spurs with a 104-98 lead with 41 seconds remaining.

Rudy Tomjanovich's three-pointer brought the Rockets within striking distance, but San Antonio reserve center Paul Griffin's driving layup iced the game with 11 seconds remaining.

Restani got nine of his 11 points in the final period.

"Both teams played well. It was a good playoff game," said Harris. "They made a couple of good plays more than we did in the fourth quarter."

Asked what he planned to do Sunday, Harris simply replied, "Just play. We just have to go out and play hard. If we play there like we did here tonight, we'll win. I think the home court makes a significant difference."

Spurs even series behind Gervin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin's 44-point playoff performance Friday night didn't surprise anyone, least of all Houston Coach Del Harris. He has seen it too many times before.

Fueled in the fourth quarter by Gervin and reserve Kevin Restani, the San Antonio Spurs fought off Houston 106-101 Friday night to even the best-of-three, National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

The San Antonio victory sends the series back to Houston Sunday for the deciding third game.

"It was a win for Gervin. He can do that to you," said Harris, who's been plagued by Gervin for many years. "I've coached against Gervin in the NBA, the ABA and in college, believe it or not. I was coaching at Earlham State when Gervin and Eastern Michigan beat us. Nothing he does surprises me."

San Antonio's interim coach Bob Bass has been around the three-time NBA scoring champion for five seasons. He also was not surprised Friday night.

"It was a typical George Gervin game. That's the way he has played in the playoffs for three years. I knew he would come up with a big one," said Bass. "It was a super game, and it was under tough pressure. We had to have it."

Gervin had come within two points his career-best playoff performance Friday night, but still showed the calm demeanor that earned him the nickname, "Ice man."

"Everybody asks me my secret. I have no secret. I never change my game," said Gervin, who was held to only 19 points Wednesday night when the Rockets won the first game, 96-85.

The Rockets led Friday night's bruising, seesaw contest 74-73 after three periods.

But the Spurs outscored Houston 12-2 to open the final quarter. Gervin had seven of those 12 points.

The Spurs were leading 95-86 with 4:48 remaining, before Moses Malone and Robert Reid combined to bring Houston to within two, 98-96 with 1:33 remaining.

Gervin got the next four points in 41 seconds to give San Antonio a 102-96 advantage.

Malone and San Antonio's James Silas then traded a pair

of free throws each, leaving the Spurs with a 104-98 lead with 41 seconds remaining.

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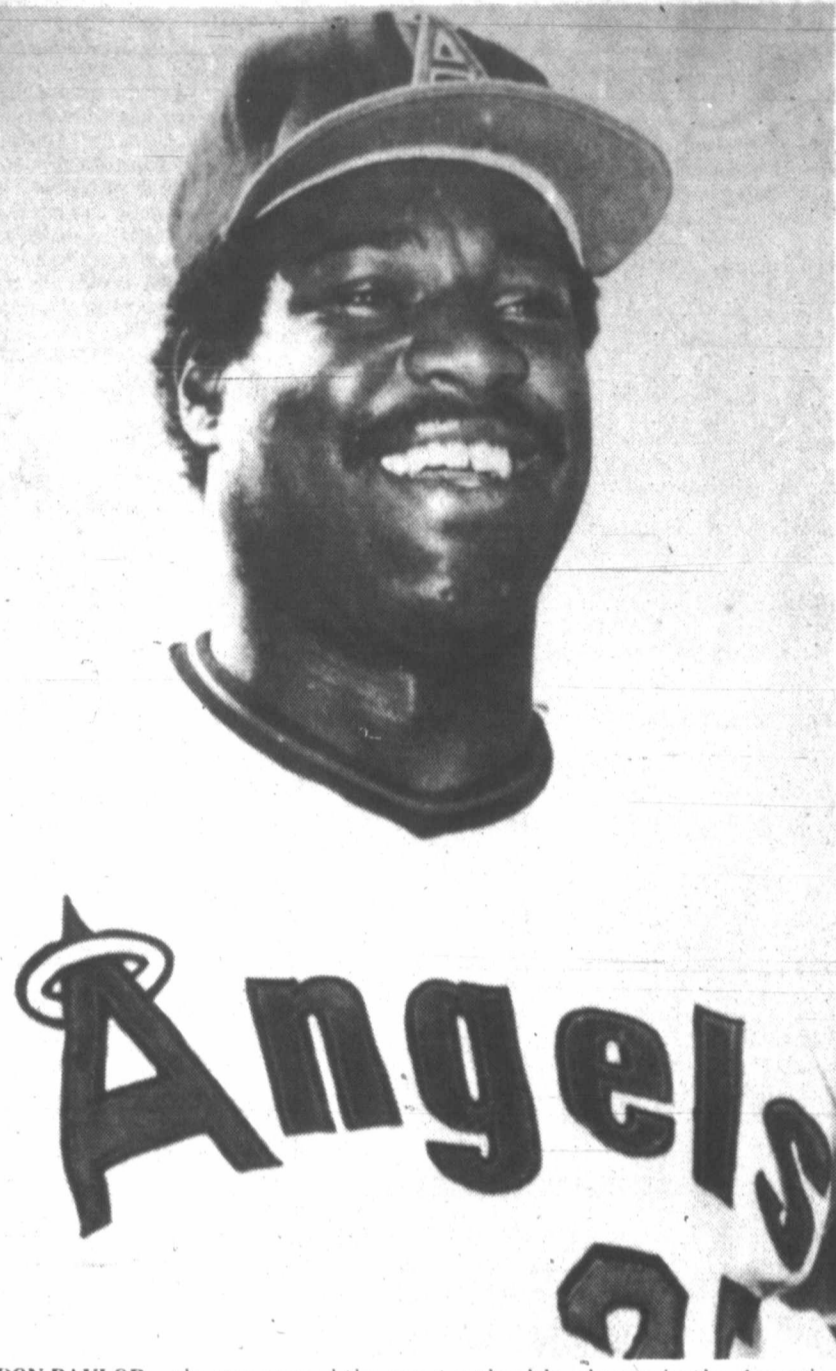
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Angels picked to win second division title

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Gene Autry, the Cowboy, the good guy in the white hat, owner of the California Angels, finally triumphed over the bad guys in the American League West last season. A half-pennant won't be enough satisfaction this time.

"I think we have the best team in our division and we should win again — providing we play well," says Manager Jim Fregosi. "We gained a lot of experience by going through a pennant race and a championship series. It's part of maturing, part of growing up. I feel the team is ready to go all the way now."

The Angels were plagued by injuries last year but still scored 866 runs, most in the majors in 15 years. The ringleader was Don Baylor, who hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs, scored 120 and won the Most Valuable Player Award.

Fregosi's major worries concern outfielders Dan Ford (knee surgery) and Joe Rudi (Achilles tendon) and the pitching staff — free agent Nolan Ryan has gone home to Texas and the Houston Astros, while Frank Tanana and Chris Knapp missed much of 1979. Hopefully, Tanana and Knapp will join Dave Frost and Bruce Kison, who jumped the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, in the starting rotation.

In the bullpen, rookie standout Mark Clear slumped badly after a superb start and only the late-season acquisition of John Montague from Seattle enabled the Angels to fend off Kansas City.

California made a major off-season trade, sending first baseman Willie Aikens to Kansas City for outfielder Al Cowens. The presence of seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew at first and Baylor for DH made Aikens

expedient. Other key Angels are catcher Brian Downing (at .326 the top right-handed hitter in the league), second baseman Bobby Grich and third baseman Carney Lansford. At shortstop, Fred Patek and Todd Cruz came from Kansas City to battle with veteran Bert Campaneris and young Dickie Thon.

Kansas City stuck with Whitey Herzog through three division championships — and no pennants — then fired him for finishing three games out. The new boss is long-time Baltimore coach Jim Frey.

Frey was hit with an immediate problem when All-Star catcher Darrell Porter left the team to be treated for alcoholism. Porter is not expected to be released until late April. Until he returns, the catching burden will fall on John Wathan and Jamie Quirk.

Aikens has been handed the first base job while U.L. Washington taking over for Patek at shortstop. The other infielders are standouts, third baseman George Brett and second baseman Frank White.

Speedy Willie Wilson (83 steals), Amos Otis and Clint Hurdie, the heralded phenom flop of 1978, form the outfield. Veteran Hal McRae is the DH.

Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorff and Larry Gura are capable starters but the key to the Royals' season probably will be how well Renie Martin and Dan Quisenberry man the bullpen with Al Hrabosky gone.

The Texas Rangers have a new owner and a new starting pitcher. The former, septuagenarian Eddie Chiles, may be only slightly older than Gaylor Perry, who admits to 41.

The Rangers finished five games out last year despite one horrible stretch in which they lost 30 of 40 games. A healthy Jon Matlack, who missed most of last season with elbow miseries and won only five games, is a must. Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Comer and Doc Medich are the other starters, but one of them could lose out to fireballing Danny Darwin. Jim Kern and Sparky Lyle form a top-flight relief corps.

Texas will have center fielder Mickey Rivers from the start, but the New York Yankees gave up on him because he didn't put out all the time. When he comes

to play he can spark any offense, especially one that also boasts outfielder Al Oliver, third baseman Buddy Bell, first baseman Pat Putnam, DH Richie Zisk, catcher Jim Sundberg and second baseman Bump Wills.

To guard against deep slumps in the Texas summer heat, Manager Pat Corrales will try not to use anyone in more than 130 games.

The Minnesota Twins keep losing free agents. Nevertheless, they finished only six games out last year but now must find a replacement for Dave Goltz in the rotation. There are serious questions behind starters Jerry Kosman and Geoff Zahn and bullpen ace Mike Marshall.

The Twins have a fine young catcher in Butch Wynegar, a solid infield of Ron Jackson, Rob Wilfong, Roy Smalley and John Castino, and a budding star in outfielder Ken Landreaux.

Like Minnesota, maverick Bill Vecek's Chicago White Sox have stayed away from the millionaire free agent market. Nevertheless, they have managed to develop an

outstanding young pitching rotation — all left-handed — of Ken Kravec, Richard Wortham, Ross Baumgarten and Steve Trout — plus Ed Farmer in the bullpen.

Elsewhere, however, there are too many questions, except for Lamar Johnson at first base or DHing, Alan Bannister and Jim Morrison somewhere in the infield. Chet Lemon in center field and Claudell Washington in left. Vecek is counting on a heralded young right fielder named Harold Baines whose nickname is "Cooperstown."

The Seattle Mariners have promising pitchers in starters Mike Parrott, Rick Honeycutt, Floyd Bannister and Jim Beattie, with Shane Rawley and Byron McLaughlin in the bullpen. Bruce Bochte at first, Julio Cruz at second and DH Willie Horton are proven performers but the outfield received a blow with Juan Beniquez' shoulder injury.

And that leaves the Oakland A's of Charlie Finley — and Billy Martin. Baseball's new Odd Couple should keep things hopping.

DON BAYLOR, who was named the most valuable player in the American League last season, is expected to lead the California Angels to their second consecutive division title. Baylor

Racing officials end struggle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peace has come to championship auto racing after a turbulent 17-month struggle that threatened to strangle Indianapolis-style racing.

Representatives of the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams have reached agreement, after months of bickering, threats and cajoling, on the formation of a Championship Racing League.

Members of both groups will take part in CART's Twin 200 race at Ontario, Calif., on April 13, as well as the USAC race at Texas International Raceway on April 27.

The original dual schedule of 27 races will be pared to a single slate of "about 15," with each race run this year under the rules set by its original sanctioning body.

The agreement, announced jointly Thursday by Dick King, USAC president, and Pat Patrick, chairman of CART's board of directors, was finalized Wednesday at a marathon meeting in Hot Springs, Ark.

The release said the CRL expects by July 1 to develop a single set of rules on such things as allowable manifold pressure and the use of articulated skirts on the recently developed ground effects cars.

"USAC did what we asked for 17 months ago, and that was to give us a voice in what's going on," Patrick said. "I just want to get the details worked out and go racing."

King said he isn't happy about using two sets of rules this year, but added: "It's a way to get together. It will create difficulties, but if it brings peace in the family, it's the right thing to do."

The CRL will be administered and sanctioned by USAC, with two CART directors — Patrick and car owner Roger Penske — added immediately to the USAC Board of Governors.

The CRL's six-man Board of Governors will be comprised of King, Patrick, Penske, veteran driver A.J. Foyt and car owners Rolla Vollstedt and Jim Hall. Car owners Sherman Armstrong and Bob Fletcher were named as alternates.

The members of CART, most of the top teams and drivers in champ car racing, broke away from USAC in October of 1978 in an effort to gain a stronger voice over the rules and regulations of the exotic sport.

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Yushan ready for market

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
"Humph, humph, humph!"
Avram Lucian Yushan emits three loud grunts. His eyes roll back in his head. He bares his teeth, which glisten behind a sinister growth of black beard. Then with a lunge he attacks two piles of brick building tiles, seven in each pile and weighing a total 168 pounds, with one swoop of his bare hands.
Bam! Wham! Crash!
The tiles splatter in all directions, making the dining room of the Little Afghanistan Restaurant on New York's 43rd St. look as if it had just been rocked by an earthquake.
"The strongest man in the world," said Dr. Tiberius Den, a friend and physician from Hawthorn, N.J.
Avram smiled broadly and said something in Romanian.
"No other man in the world could do that," advised Justin Herscovici, another friend who is president of a New York firm of international trade consultants.
Avram beamed.
Dr. Den and Herscovici were present at a formal press conference aimed at introducing Avram to the commercial and theatrical world. Avram, having left his native Romania with his dark-haired wife Wally, is ready for market.

Just to prove how gifted Avram really is, a half-hour film was brought along by a public relations outfit showing Avram bending horseshoes, tying heavy steel bars into Boy Scout knots and breaking heavy chains strapped and locked around his 55-inch chest.
Then it was necessary to convince visitors that Avram wasn't just a hunk of brute strength. He also had subtle skills. An apple was placed on a lady's head. Avram peeled it with swoops of a sword.
"He should be good for selling kids' cereal in TV commercials," said his press agent. "Also he would be great in Hollywood as a stunt man or a tough guy."
Indeed he would. But it would be odd stuff for Avram.
Avram, former boxer, wrestler, stunt man and sideshow exhibitionist, already has appeared in eight movies in his native Romania, Hungary, Belgium and Germany. He lists himself as a professor at the International Martial Arts Institute.
He is an awesome-looking character although only six feet tall and 220 pounds. His powerful shoulders and arms strain the seams of a lacy dress shirt and a fancy tuxedo replete with black tie.
Avram was born in

Transylvania, legendary home of Dracula. He started boxing at age 14, became the light-heavyweight champion of Romania, took up karate and even worked a while in a circus.
Dr. Den explained that Avram's gifts came from psycho-kinetic energy that emanates from the mind as well as the body.

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MEMBERS OF the Baltimore Orioles worked out early today at the Biscayne College campus. Striking players continued their spring training in Miami, waiting for opening day of the regular season. (AP Photo)

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Wheeler wins own meet

WHEELER-Wheeler captured its own Mustang Relays track and field event Friday with 125 and one-third points.
Miami finished fourth in the nine-team event with 76 and one-third points.
Winning first-place medals for the Mustangs were Kevin Andis, 880, 2:07.4; Ty Henderson, mile, 4:52.6, and Paul Bentley, pole vault, 10-6.
Kevin Jenkins of Miami was a double winner in the 100 (10.5) and 220 (23.5) while teammate Robbie Graham won first in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 42.1 clocking. Miami's mile relay also took first in a time of 3:40.5.
Also placing for Miami were Richard Bean, second, 440, 52.0, and Randy Stone, third, discus, 126-5.
Other Wheeler placings went to Henderson, 880, second, 2:09; Mike Gallagher, third, 440, 54.4; Rich Brown, third, 330-yard intermediate hurdles, 43.5; Bobby Jones, third, mile, 4:58.3; Bennie Baker, second, long jump, 19-6 1/2; Gallagher, second, discus, 128-10, and Ricky Bond, second, shot put, 45.2.

Little league signup

Pampa little league baseball registration begins this week at the Optimist Club, director Bob Dixon announced today.
Youngsters, nine through 12 years of age, should report to the main building at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday to register. Youngsters, 10 and 11 years of age, may sign up at the same time Wednesday and Friday. Eight year olds may register any of these days.
All participants must personally register to play on a team unless a legitimate reason is given. Parents must contact the Optimist Club if a youngsters is unable to register this week.
But God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.
(Adv.)

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TELEVISION

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW MOVIE (DRAMA-SPECTACULAR) *** "Constantine and the Cross" 1960 Cornell Wilde, Belinda Lee, Constantine, the Emperor of Gaul, rallies his forces and defeats the Roman legions after he has a revelation. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
1:00 (2) UP FRONT COLLEGE BASKETBALL (7) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE SPECIAL On the NASL soccer special, Jim McKay will analyze the teams, how they match up this year and which teams appear to have a chance of making the playoffs. (60 mins.)
1:30 (2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" In the final episode, Louisa has become a living legend, and an ambitious young author wants to write her biography. (60 mins.)
2:00 (2) THE DEAF HEAR GOSPEL LIGHHOUSE (7) INTERNATIONAL BOXING Today's show will feature littleholder Jose Quevas fighting challenger Harold Volbrecht for the WBA World Welterweight Championship. (90 mins.)
2:30 (2) MIRACLE OF LOVE MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Song of Bernadette" 1943 Jennifer Jones, Vincent Price. A religious French girl in the 1800's incurs the wrath of local townspeople because of her witnessing a great vision. (3 hrs.)
3:00 (2) PHIL ARMS MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "The Promise" 1979 Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins. On their way to an altar, a couple are in a car crash. Her face is crushed beyond recognition. She ends their romance, but their love still binds by the promise they made to each other. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
3:30 (2) UNTOUCHABLES MOVIE (ACTION) *** "The Promise" 1979 Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins. On their way to an altar, a couple are in a car crash. Her face is crushed beyond recognition. She ends their romance, but their love still binds by the promise they made to each other. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
4:00 (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (3) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (3) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (1) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (2) FIRING LINE "What Are We Going To Do About Cuba?" Guests: Manolo Reyes, Cuban exile leader; Antonio Jorge, Professor of International Relations; and James Wagon, editor of "Panet". Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
4:30 (2) THE LUNDSTROMS (1) JERRY FALWELL (2) RAYS OF HOPE (3) WRESTLING MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Convoy" 1978 Kris Kristofferson, Al MacGraw. It's truckers versus the cops in a rough and tumble war on wheels directed by Sam Peckinpah. Kris Kristofferson as Rubber Duck stars in this 18-wheeler epic based on the hit song. (PG) (110 mins.)
5:30 (2) ABC NEWS (2) JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY (2) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (2) CANDID CAMERA (2) UP FRONT (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Our Town" 1940 William Holden, Martha Scott. The story of life, love and death in a small New England town. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
6:00 (2) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (2) NEWS (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) "King Arthur" (1) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (2) CBS NEWS (2) OKLAHOMA GARDENING
6:30 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (3) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Pluto's Day" Pluto encounters such unlikely foes as an ill-tempered bulldog, an octopus and a flock of baby chicks. (60 mins.)
7:00 (2) SPORTS CENTER (2) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Ten Commandments" 1956 Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. The Biblical tale of Moses leading the children of Israel to the Promised Land. (4 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:30 (2) THE PALACE (2) THE BIG EVENT "Jesus Of Nazareth" 1979 Stars: Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft. Theory of Jesus on Earth—from his birth, through the days of his teachings and miracles, to the agony of the crucifixion and the spiritual power of the resurrection. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)
8:00 (2) REX HUMBARD (2) THE PALACE (2) THE BIG EVENT "Jesus Of Nazareth" 1979 Stars: Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft. Theory of Jesus on Earth—from his birth, through the days of his teachings and miracles, to the agony of the crucifixion and the spiritual power of the resurrection. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)
8:30 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (2) THE JEFFERSONS George wants to break out of his impoverished life by opening his own dry cleaning store, in spite of the tremendous obstacles thrown in his way by society.
9:00 (2) THE DEAF HEAR (2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (3) WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALIANT YEARS MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Cheap Detective" Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A sly look at the legendary private-eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (92 mins.)
9:30 (2) NOVA The Keys of Paradise Scientists explain how endorphins, a substance manufactured in our brains, could revolutionize the treatment of pain, depression and even schizophrenia. (60 mins.)
10:00 (2) KENNETH COPELAND (2) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. A persistent suitor of his ex-wife, Melanie, brings about emotional turmoil of both a professional and romantic sort for Trapper. (60 mins.)
10:30 (2) LEGISLATIVE WEEK (2) THE KING IS COMING (3) RUFF HOUSE (1) LIFE OF RILEY (2) JIMMY SWAGGART (2) CBS NEWS (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "No Man of Her Own" 1950 Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund. A woman assuming another identity to aid her daughter, is blackmailed by her ex-boyfriend. (2 hrs.)
11:00 (2) CALVARY TEMPLE (2) NCAA BASEBALL (7) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (2) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Hellfighters" 1969 John Wayne, Katherine Ross. The story of the men who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
11:30 (2) TWO RONNIES (2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Under Ten Flags" 1960 Van Heflin, Charles Laughton. During W.W.I., a German raider using various disguises forces British vessels to surrender. (2 hrs.)
12:00 (2) NIGHT BEAT (2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (2) CROMIE CIRCLE (1) ONE TO THREE (1) LIFE OF RILEY (2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Long Duel" 1967 Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. An archaeologist becomes embroiled in the trouble of a tribe of Nomadic people in India. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
2:00 (2) NEWS (2) HORSESHOW JUMPING (1) NEWS (1) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Dungeons of Harrow" 1962 Russ Harvey, Helen Hogan. Two survivors of a capsized ship reach a remote island desolate save for the Count's decaying castle in which his wife is isolated with a dread disease. (90 mins.)
2:30 (2) NEWS (3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (3) LISTEN (3) ATHLETES (3) NEWS (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

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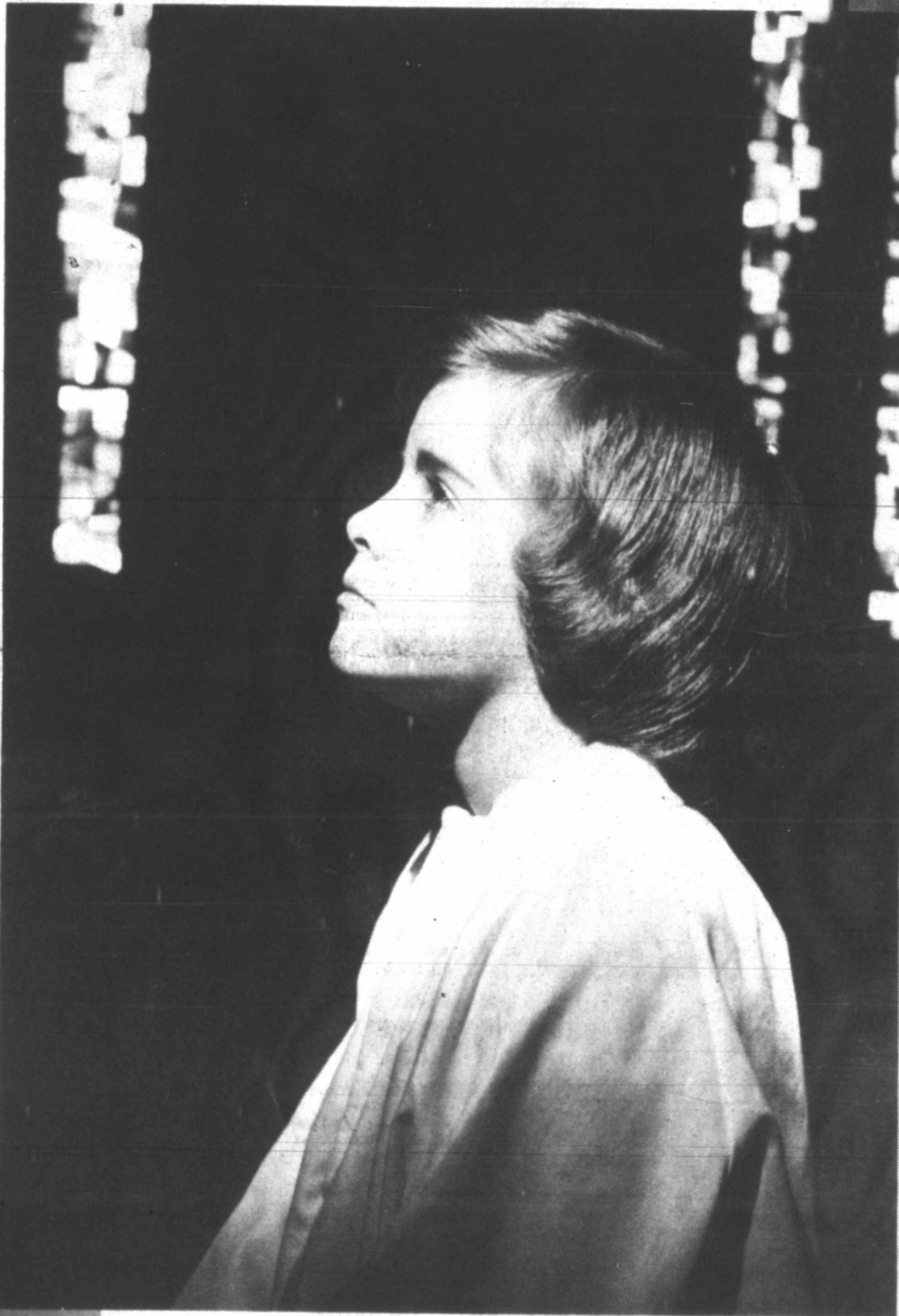
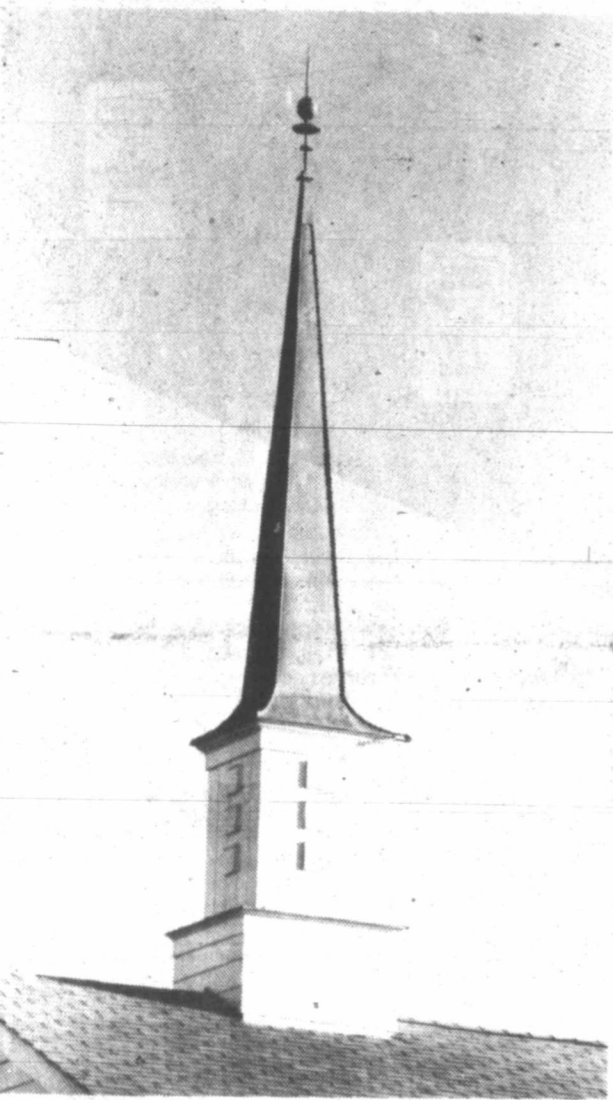
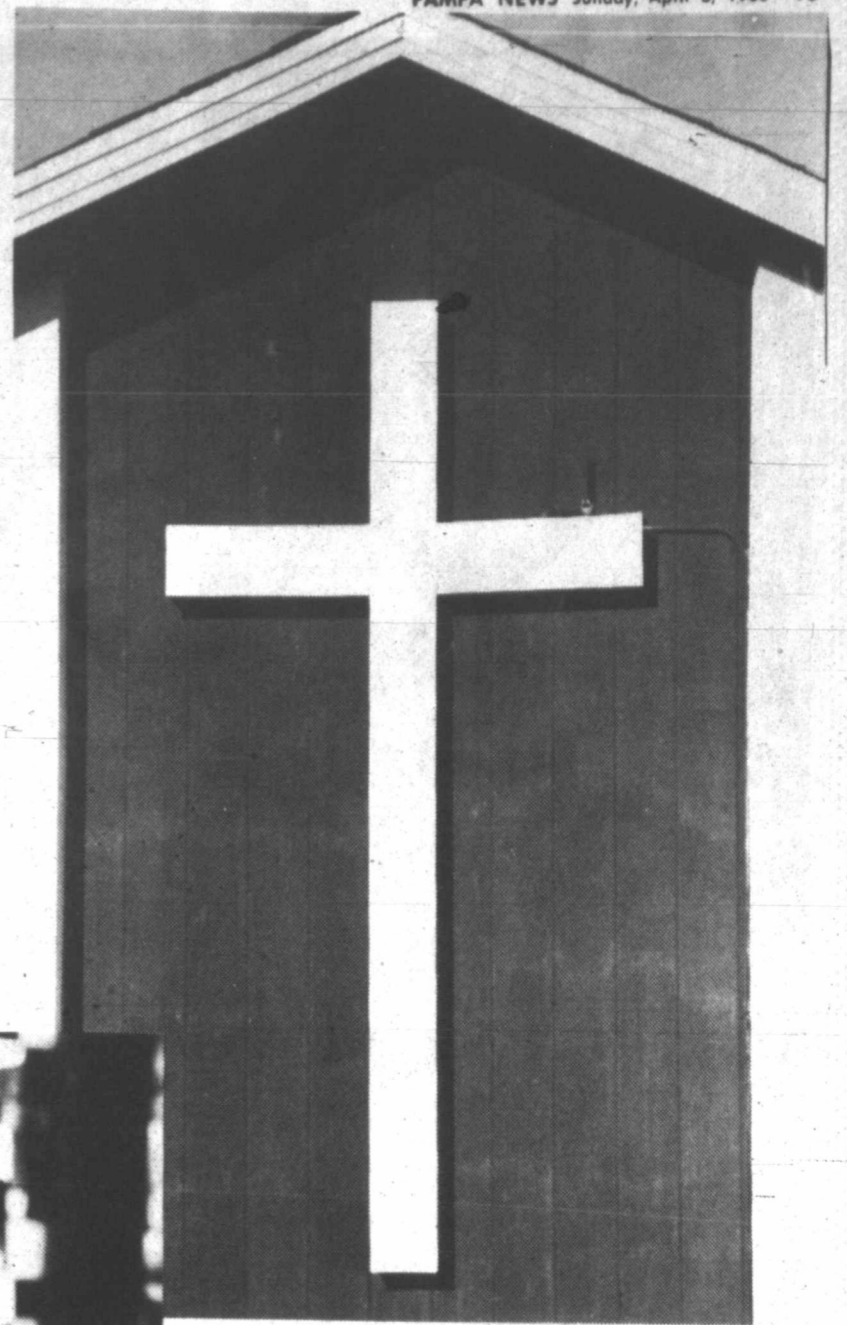
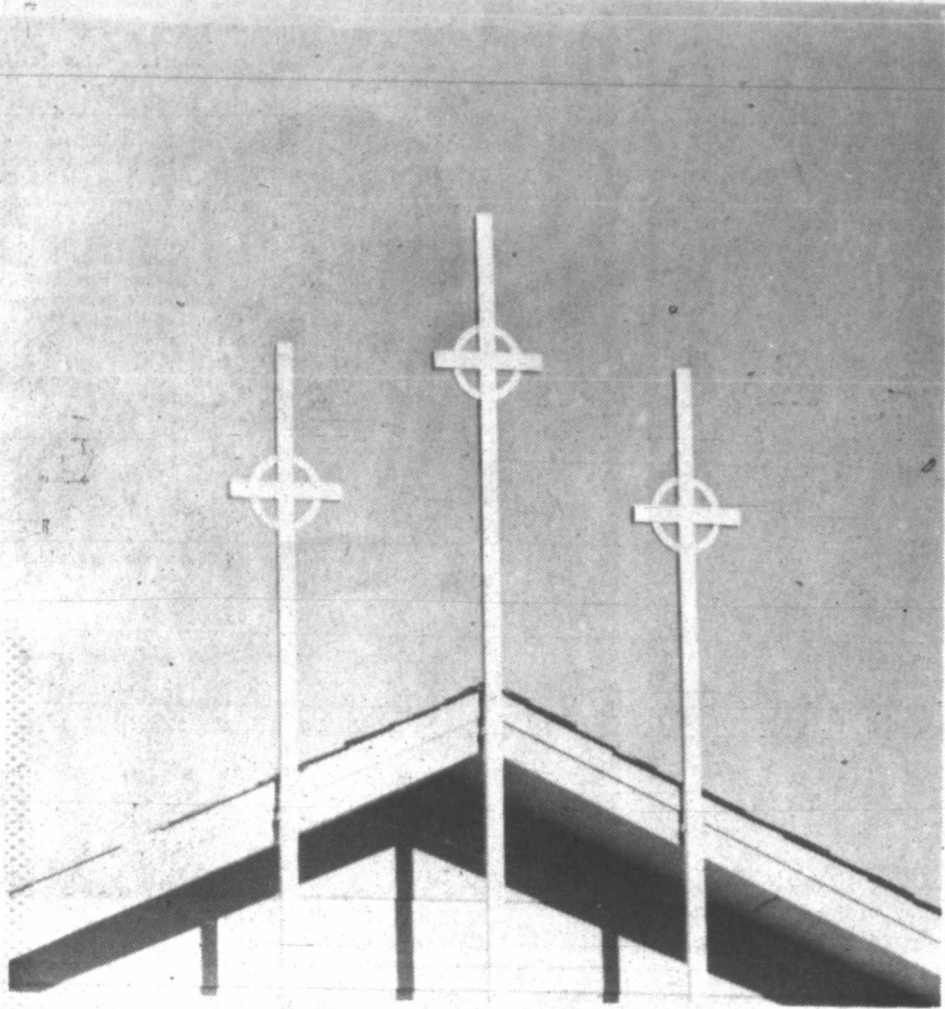
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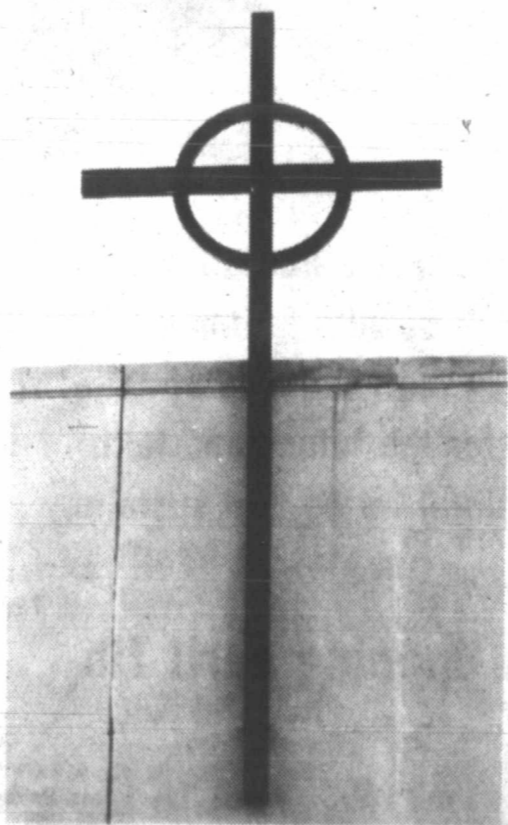
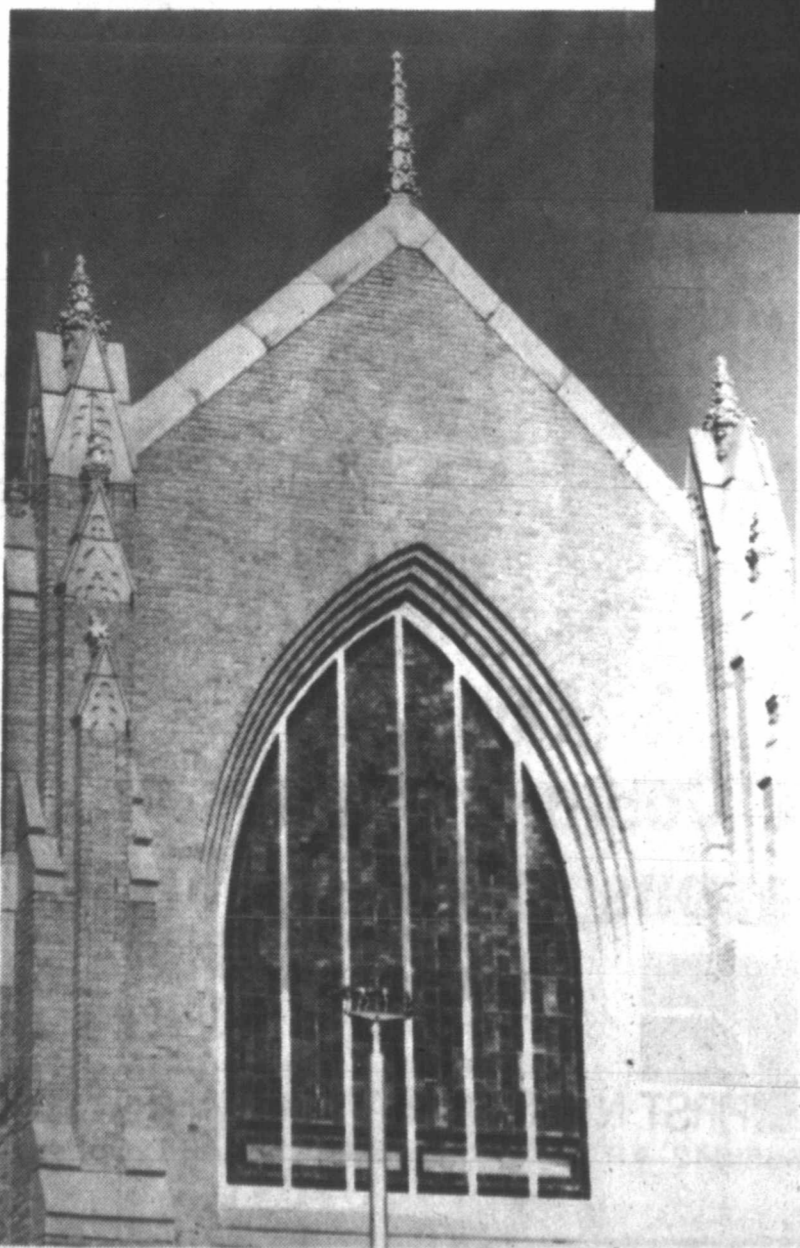


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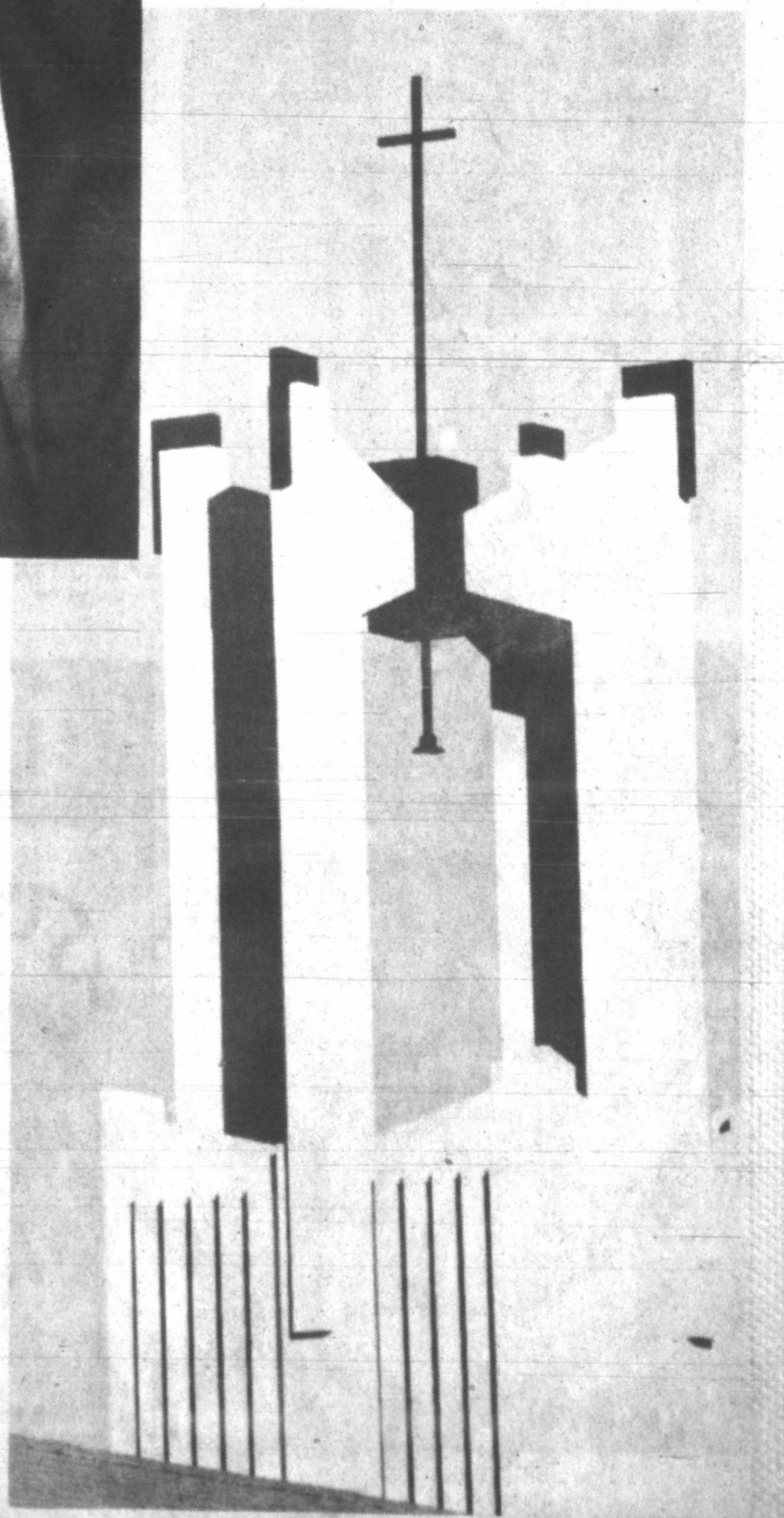
I lift my eyes to you.

Psalms 123:1

Keziah Rucker



Photos by Larry Cross



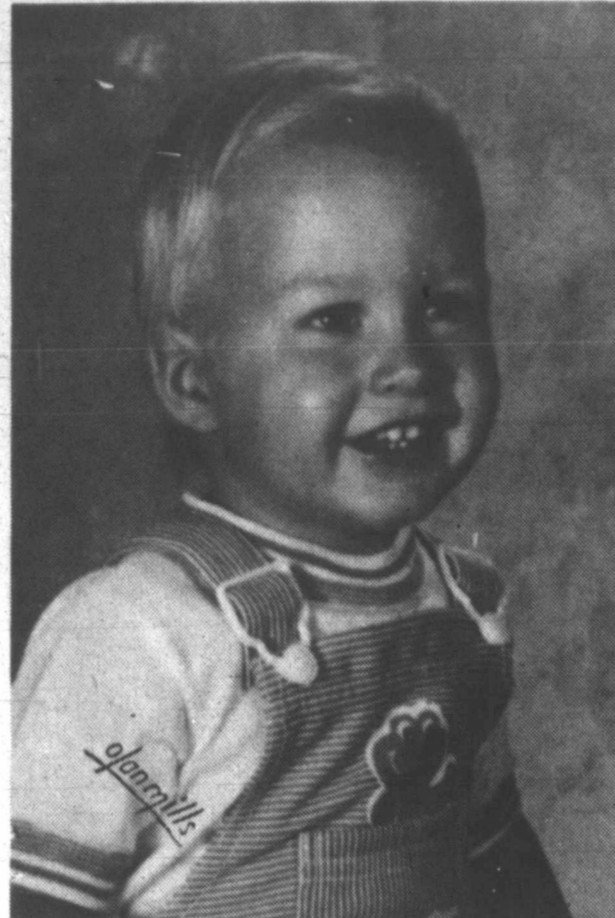
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DRAYTON DALE DUNLAP
Infant to 6 months



LORIN LUAN HALL
Infant to 6 months



DUSTIN SCOTT BROWN
18 months to 3½ years



TRACI DAWN BANISTER
18 months to 3½ years



MATTHEW MAURICE HOGANSON
6 to 18 months

175 enter annual Baby Contest

The judges who chose the winners in the annual Phi Epsilon Beta Baby Contest probably had headaches last week from their efforts. Winners, grouped in eight categories, were selected from a field of 175 entrants. After lengthy inspections of the youngsters' unmarked photographs, the decisions were made. This year's winners and their proud parents are:

INFANT TO 6 MONTHS, GIRL
1st — Lorin Luan Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, 806 N. Somerville.
2nd — Amanda Beth Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Potter.
3rd — Amanda Lynn Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

INFANT TO 6 MONTHS, BOY
1st — Drayton Dale Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunlap, Wheeler.

2nd — Cody Scott Jones, son of Becky Jones.
3rd — Joshua Travis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.
6 TO 18 MONTHS, GIRL

1st — Amanda Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims, Lubbock.
2nd — Nichole Cagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cagle.
3rd — Karen Gail Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thrasher.

6 TO 18 MONTHS, BOY
1st — Matthew Maurice Hoganson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hoganson.
2nd — Michael Thornhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thornhill.
3rd — Gary Lynn Richards II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards.

18 MONTHS TO 3½ YEARS, GIRL
1st — Traci Dawn Banister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Banister, Amarillo.
2nd — Shelby Danise Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter.
3rd — Dee Anna Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Browning.

18 MONTHS TO 3½ YEARS, BOY
1st — Dustin Scott Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown.
2nd — Rhett Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stevens.
3rd — Wesley Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lang.

3½ TO 5 YEARS, GIRL
1st — Kara Kay Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skaggs, 2529 Aspen.
2nd — Manda Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Thomas.
3rd — Holly Nicole Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Danner and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell.

3½ TO 5 YEARS, BOY
1st — Brent Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skaggs, 2529 Aspen.
2nd — Jeremy Neal Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hicks.
3rd — Jason David Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clark.

First place winners received a blue ribbon and a \$10 gift certificate; second place winners won a red ribbon and a \$5 gift certificate; third place winners were awarded white ribbons. Prizes were donated by Pampa merchants.

The contest is an annual fund-raising event of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, led this year by Kathy Topper, president. Jana Whaley chaired the Ways and Means Committee in charge of the event. Committee members were Cathy Scribner, Donna Maul, Pattie Skidmore and Phyllis Akins.

Requirements for the contest are limited — for a small entry fee, a photograph of any child under six years of age may be submitted by any person. The photographs, unmarked by the contestant's name or other means of identification, are judged by three members of an out-of-town Beta Sigma Phi chapter. This year's judges were from Perryton.



AMANDA SIMS
6 to 18 months



KARA KAY SKAGGS
3½ to 5 years



BRENT SKAGGS
3½ to 5 years

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Bonnie Fesse,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Wyley Fesse,
is the bride to be of
Dusty Neef.



SELECTIONS ARE AT THE
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
663-2001

Jerdennac's



May this Easter tide bless
each of us with infinite
trust in the goodness of
life, hope for the future and faith
in the spiritual truths that sustain
us.

We Will Be Opening April 7th

1423 N. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Jerdennac's Jerry Doss, Owner
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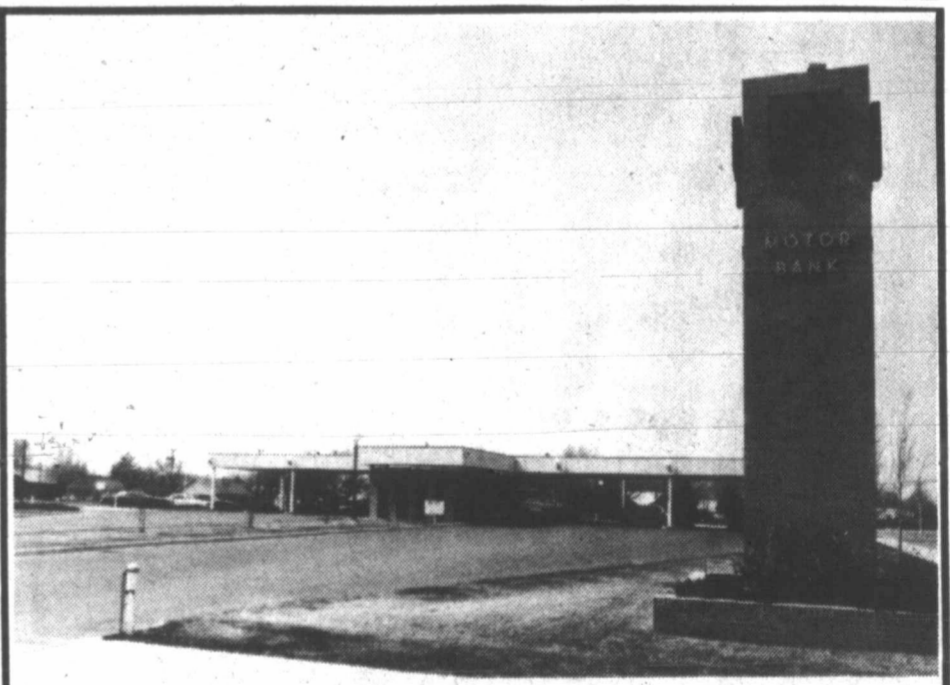
INGOTS are IN



Join this great new fashion trend. Wear your wealth in a quality 14 karat gold pendant and chain by Wideband. Look like a Million! Bring in your ingot and let us frame it, or purchase both ingot and frame from our distinctive collection 999.9 fine gold ingots with frames are available in these sizes ¼, ½ and 1 ounce, or 5, 10, 20 and 50 grams. A certificate of authenticity accompanies each ingot — a very fashionable investment! Visit us today.

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Pampa Garden Club sets annual Guest Day Tea

Pampa Garden Club will host its annual guest day tea Monday at 2 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The program will be a slide show of "Birds of our Skies and Wildflowers," to be presented by Carolyn Stallwitz of Dumas. A graduate of West Texas State University, Mrs. Stallwitz has studied art with Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Dr. Emilio Caballero, Chris Gikas, Stefan Kramer, Lee Simpson, Connie Martin and Ben Kohn. Her watercolors and wildlife paintings have been exhibited throughout the Southwest. An artist with a camera as well as a brush, she has completed a water bird exhibit for the Lake Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum in Fritch and has established a natural history section in the Moore County Historical Museum and Tumbleweed Gallery. She has also served in politics as the first woman commissioner in Moore County. Any person interested in attending the event may call Mrs. T.W. Price at 669-2926 for more information.

Miss Kindle to wed Terry Chumbley

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kindle, 2328 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Ann, to Terry Wayne Chumbley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chumbley, 2418 Navajo. The couple will be married June 21 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and Chumbley is a 1977 PHS graduate. Both are employed at Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division.



DANA KINDLE AND TERRY CHUMBLEY

Miss Madonia to marry Jimmy Keough

Miss Tammie Lee Madonia and Jimmy Keough will be married June 28 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. The announcement is made by her parents, Linda Madonia of 909 Fisher and Gabe Madonia of Rome, N.Y. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keough, 1713 Fir. Miss Madonia will graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is employed at Citizens Bank & Trust. Keough, a 1978 PHS graduate, is employed at Jones Everett Machine Co.



TAMMIE MADONIA

LUNCH AND LEARN:

A special program, planned for the busy homemaker and working woman, will be Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. "The Cost Saving Food Plan" is the title of the first in the series of three lunch programs. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, food and nutrition specialist from College Station, will conduct the program, featuring information on why we spend more on food, how to save on the food budget, how to spend less time in the kitchen, how to shop food sales and how to recognize marketing gimmicks. All homemakers are invited to bring a sack lunch and attend the free program, sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. Drinks will be provided. The program will begin and end promptly to accommodate work schedules.

GARDEN SEMINAR:

A garden seminar will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Carver Center. Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist, will be in Pampa to conduct the meeting. If you are planning to grow a vegetable garden this spring, you should plan to attend to learn vegetable varieties adapted to this area. The program is free and sponsored by the Gray County Horticulture Subcommittee.

HOW TO GET A GOOD FOOD BUY:

Shoppers can get good food buys by knowing the major factors that make good buys — and then using them as a "shopper's guide." These factors vary from one shopper to another — but only in degree and emphasis. An informed "shopper's guide" has three basic parts — family preferences, food costs and wise buying practices. Each part features major factors to consider.

Family preferences are "likes" and "dislikes." Informed shoppers know the preferences of all family members. They also follow them in planning menus and comparing different food choices. A "bargain" is no bargain if it ends up in the garbage can.

Informed shoppers compare costs by comparing "unit prices" if possible — that is, the price "per pound" or "per ounce." But that is only part of cost comparing. They also read labels for the other parts — nutritive value of a product, amount of "waste" in a product and the extent of preparation the product will need. In comparing cost according to preparation needs, the shopper must consider the "cost of a convenience product" versus the cost of time and energy spent at home preparing a similar food item "from scratch."

Wise buying practices include several factors

that informed shoppers must know. They are:

- signs of quality — to get the full benefit of its nutritive value
 - times of the year each food is most plentiful, has best quality and lowest prices
 - how much to buy — to allow for planned-overs and avoid "throw-away" leftovers
 - when special sales occur
 - new developments in food — and in food markets.
- FIGHT "SNEAKY" CALORIES — SET WEIGHT-CONTROL CLIMATE:**
Fight "sneaky" calories. Set a weight-control climate. Unwanted calories "sneak" into the diets of many overweight people who add them without even realizing they're doing it.

Overweight people are very sensitive to the sight, taste, smell and thought of food — especially when it's clearly in sight and readily available. In addition, they eat almost as much food when they're thinking about something else as when they're thinking about food. For example, they don't realize how much they are eating when their attention is on television or something they are reading. Finally, some overweight people eat less when they have to prepare their own food — but others have a habit of tasting while preparing foods.

In order to set a climate for weight control, one battle plan is: know when we eat food without realizing it and then re-order eating habits to avoid "sneaky" calories.

Below are suggestions for changing eating habits:

- Put snack foods (crackers, cakes, soft drinks, candy) on a high shelf or in a hard-to-reach place — or avoid buying them at all.
- Buy raw fruits and other low-calorie, high-nutrition items for snacks.
- In eating snacks, take only one small serving from the package. Put the package back and repeat this each time you decide to snack. Have family members without weight problems keep their snack foods out of your sight.
- During meals, don't leave serving dishes or pans on the table. Serve your plate and put all food away so you don't have to look at it.
- Wait at least two minutes after eating before taking a second helping. To get a second helping, take your plate to where the food is kept; get a moderate-size serving and put the food away again before eating.

Duplicate Club winners named

Winners during last week's Duplicate Bridge Club schedule were:

March 27 — first, Verdalee Cooper and Janet Warren; second, Fern Root and Candy Smith; third, Mary Stafford and Ruby Morrow.

March 30 — first, Janet and John Warner; second, Mary Smith and Lola Roach; third, Betty Garren and Juanita Tinsley.

March 31 — first, Mary Stafford and Marie Jamieson; second, Verdalee Cooper and Fern Root.

All 8-Track Tapes



CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL HALF PRICE

Barber's

1600 N. Hobart

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston, CEA



COME TO PIONEER'S PARTY COOKING SCHOOL

Spring and summer are the times for celebrations, and that means lots of parties. Wedding showers. Graduation parties. Coffees. Teas. Bridge parties. And if you are planning to be the hostess, you won't want to miss Pioneer's party cooking school.

Our Consumer Information Specialists will share with you useful tips on invitations, party games, decorations, centerpieces, and of course, tasty refreshments. You'll see them prepared before your very eyes... then we'll have a party of our own, sampling the marvelous results.

There's no charge, and we'll even have door prizes. So, don't be a party pooper... come to Pioneer's party cooking school.



Joy Gibson will be hosting Pioneer's party cooking school...

In Our Flame Room Tuesday, April 8th at 7 pm

220 N. Ballard Pampa

Please call for reservations, 665-5777

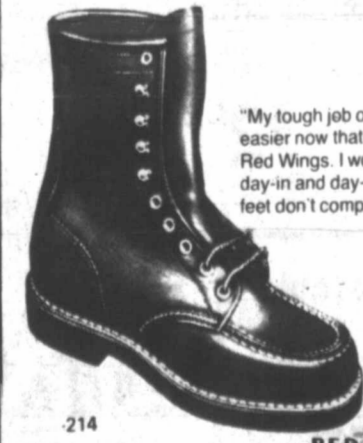
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

Conserve energy

FOR WEAR ON CONCRETE



Red Wing's world-famous, cushion crepe sole oxford. Ultimate foot comfort for work or leisure. Try 'em on for size!



"My tough job only seems easier now that I'm wearing Red Wings. I work hard day-in and day-out, and my feet don't complain a bit!"

Red Wings
SHOP BOTH STORES

CORONADO CENTER OPEN 9-8 P.M.
118 N. CUYLER OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Anthony's
CORPORATION



Final Reductions
All Sales Final

DRESSES
\$15-\$20-\$25-\$30-\$35-\$40

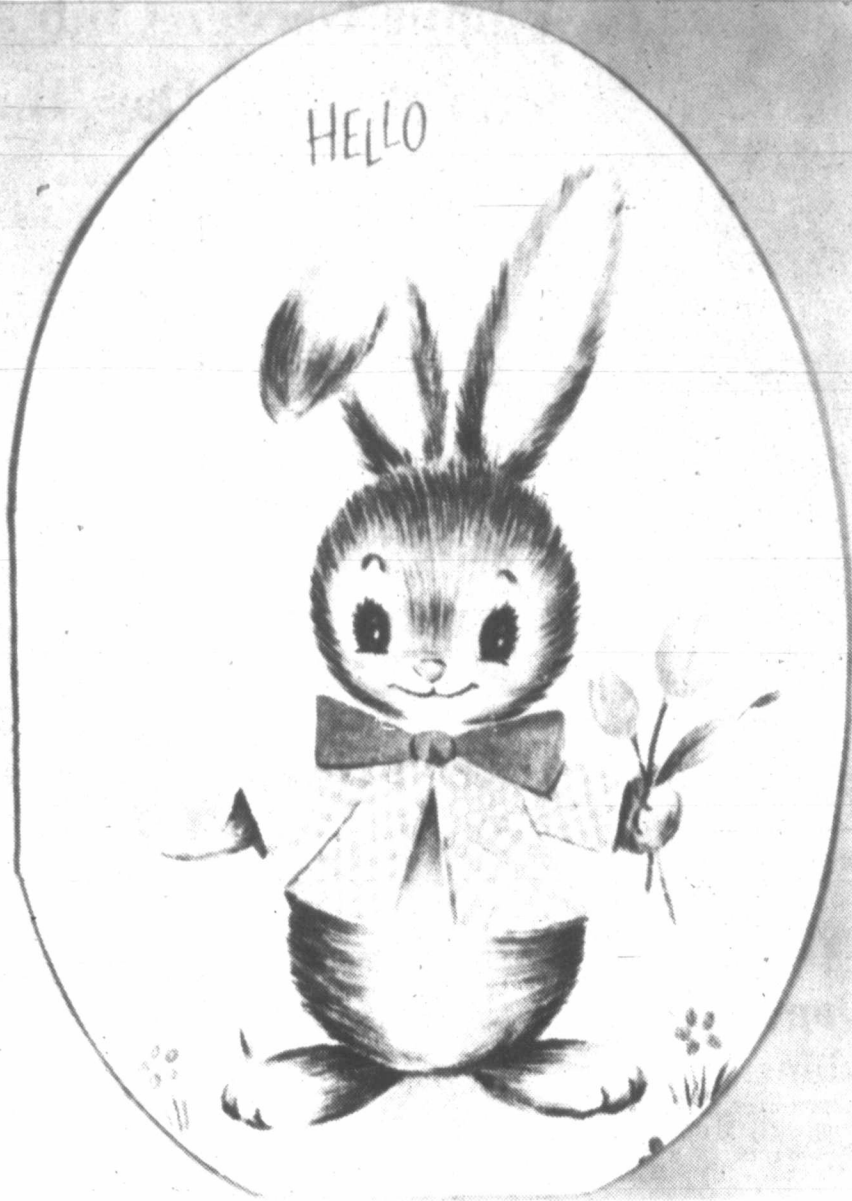
WINTER ROBES & LOUNGESETS
\$15-\$20

SPORTSWEAR
\$7-\$9-\$12-\$15-\$19-\$24-\$29

Many Items in this Group are of a SUMMER Nature, Just Broken Sizes!

Wright
FASHIONS





BUNNIES AND LAMBS in mythology symbolized the rites of spring — new life in the animal kingdom. In many cultures the rabbit was believed to lay Easter eggs.

Here comes Easter with joy of spring

Here's Easter, that joyous meld of sunrise worship, daffodils and jonquils, spring fashions and the sounds of "Alleluia". As the celebration of Christ's resurrection, Easter Sunday is a religious holiday imparting the sense of "re-birth" and a new beginning for the people of many lands and cultures. Few occasions are so joyous in spirit or combine so many symbols of a new and everlasting life.

Easter, the first Sunday following the full moon of the vernal equinox, came early this year. Herewith, a summary of Easter celebration — past and present — as compiled by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was held this morning at Point Udall, St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands, the easternmost territory of this country.

Within the continental U.S., the first outdoor service was held at Cadillac Mountain, Maine, which received the first sunlight on the mainland because of its eastern extremity and altitude.

Among subsequent outdoor services are those at Callaway Gardens, Ga.; Cypress Gardens, Fla.; the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, Va.; the Grand Canyon, Ariz.; the Gardens of the Gods, Colo.; the Hollywood Bowl, Calif.; and the Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery, Hawaii.

Of the thousands of greeting cards that criss-cross the nation, many will be illustrated with lambs, rabbits and eggs. In the mythology of Easter, rabbits and lambs symbolize the rites of spring through their ability to reproduce, bringing new life to the animal kingdom.

The name Easter is believed to derive from the Scandinavian "Ostra" and the Teutonic "Oestre", both goddesses of mythology signifying the coming of spring.

Early Christians wore garments of white linen when baptized. This mode of dress may account for the traditional link of Easter with spring fashions.

The so-called "Easter parade" — generally following a church service — has become a fixture in many communities. It is believed that the media focused on such an event for the first time, in 1869, when the New York Times reported:

"The day being pleasant, the streets and parks filled with pedestrians gladly enjoying the first airs of spring. The ladies were out in force, looking doubly charming under the influence of those genial skies."

At that, the commentary appeared on the last page of the newspaper, without benefit of a fashion reporter to record the fine points of stylish dress.

To one and all — "Happy Easter".

Several recent letters have asked how older couples, or singles, can avoid bitter loneliness of their retired and inactive lives. My answer to each of them has been that they can escape being mired in misery only if they determine to do so and carry out that determination.

I have frequently discussed the areas in which we older couples can continue in our lifetime work or find new remunerative occupations.

But this group does not want or need to work for money. They report that their health is reasonably good, their homes beautiful or at least adequate and their needs met completely. Yet they agonize over being idle, sitting for hours with nothing to do but stare at each other in lonesome frustration.

My feeling is that this situation need never occur. In my field of writing, I will always be scribbling or typing as long as I live, even if I never sell another word. I know singers who warble only for their mates, artists who have never sold a painting by will always be at their easels, folk who enter contests of jingle writing or 25-word paragraphs on advertised products they have used.

I believe that every individual, or couple, can unearth a latent desire to find satisfaction in a personal effort of some kind.

But if this kind of busy-ness does not appeal to you, there are many community options you can choose. Most cities, and even small towns, have senior activities that sound inviting, even intriguing. And a lot of my friends take advantage of these opportunities.

In Amarillo, the senior calendar lists something for seniors to do every day of the week. Gatherings are in different places so there is no monotony of location. The programs are varied and include singing, dancing, lectures, discussions, lunches, bowling, bingo and other pleasurable activities.

The Pampa Senior Center serves lunch every day of the week and provides games, arts and crafts, library reading and other opportunities for our older people.

Nobody in our locality need be lonely. And if you attend every planned function every day of the week, you will be so tired at night that you will sleep contentedly.

Sharing the interests and accomplishments of yourself and your mate with other couples can be rewarding, too. Garden clubs are in this category. Most cities have clubs of couples who raise flowers, most notably roses.

I know of many such organizations of older pairs who spend part or all of every day reading about roses, tending their rose gardens and comparing notes with other rose growers. They

hold exhibitions and are justly proud of the ribbons they win. Each loser makes plans to win the next year. Competition and pleasure are marvelous.

Time and again I have watered and nourished something that looked like the beginnings of a blossom but did not prove to be. Once Otis wanted to pull up a peeping shoot of greenery that I was sure was something that I had planted. I refused to let him destroy it. Great was his triumph when the stem grew into a worthless pig weed!

Plant culture of all sorts is an absorbing hobby — or even a full time work. A few days ago I heard an excellent lecture on what vegetables and flowers to plant together to insure better productivity, longer life, and riddance from insects and other pests.

Libraries carry much material on this subject. Why don't you lay in a supply of this information, select what seems to suit your plans, grow a garden according to instructions — and see how you can come to achieving the ideal garden?

If you are in an apartment with limited space, you can still have green, growing things on trellises and fences. Watching nature produce and grow can be a fascinating and delightful pastime.

Another possibility is volunteering for telephoning — for a church, a club, a civic group, any other organization in your locality that uses that service. You can meet new friends that way and carry on enjoyable conversations.

I know an elderly widower who called an elderly widow by mistake. The liked the sounds of each other's voices, started meeting for lunch, then dinner, then movies — and finally at the altar. To my knowledge they have lived happily ever since.

Several of our surrounding towns have senior citizen buses and take trips to neighboring cities for whatever special events there may be. While some of the people on the bus may not be your type, there are almost surely a few with whom you can identify.

Find your niche and make use of it, heart and soul.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife wants to go some place every day. I'd rather stay home. It's been like this ever since we retired five years ago. Who should give in? G.V.

DEAR G.V.: Both of you should bend a little. Tell her that you'll go where she wants to go for three nights a week and ask her to stay home for three nights. The seventh night, go to church and learn to love each other a little more.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas. 79065.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Rearing children doubles in price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of raising a child has nearly doubled in the past decade, according to an analysis of U.S. Department of Agriculture data by the Health Insurance Institute.

It costs an average of from \$3,400 to \$3,800 a year to raise each child from birth to the age of 18 at a moderate price level, depending on the region of residence, the Institute reports. In 1970, the cost of supporting a child to the age of 18 ranged from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year.

Poll shows salary affects health

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Only about one-third of adults in California feel they are in top health either physically or emotionally, according to a poll taken for the State Department of Mental Health.

The amount of money one makes definitely affects one's health, the survey found. Fifty-three percent of those making \$30,000 or more a year felt well physically, while only 29 percent of those whose family income was \$10,000 or less felt tip-top.

About two-thirds of all Californians, the poll found, are plagued with various physical or mental ailments, including back trouble, asthma, high blood pressure, insomnia and anxiety.

Easter ham brings leftover dividend

It's the smart shopper who plans ahead for a variety of meals when buying the Easter ham. Leftover ham not only offers opportunities to save time and money but also provides a welcome change of pace to everyday meals.

Hamaroni Skillet Supper is an excellent example of how leftover ham can become the basis for an inviting yet quick and economical meal.

When storing leftover ham, the National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends that the meat be carefully wrapped and placed in the refrigerator immediately after serving. For best quality, the ham should be left in as large a piece as possible and cut into strips when preparing the recipe. The leftover ham can be wrapped and frozen for a month.

HAMARONI SKILLET SUPPER

- 1 pound cooked ham, cut in julienne strips
- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 oz. cheese, grated
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Prepare macaroni according to package directions. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour; gradually add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add ham, onion, marjoram and pepper and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in cheese, macaroni and pimiento. Cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

25th Anniversary SALE

Ladies' **SPRING SPORTSWEAR**

by Center Stage & Rhodes

1/3 OFF

Junior **SPRING SPORTSWEAR**

by Thermojac

1/3 OFF

Ladies' & Juniors **SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion and You"

1643 N. Hobart

669-1776

Clinic slated

A free clinic offering vaccines protecting against several childhood diseases will be Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Marcus Sanders Community Center, 407 S. Crawford.

Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

Unpleasant flowers

One survey shows that out of 4,000 species of flowers, only 400 gave off a pleasant scent. The most perfume was produced by flowers with white or cream-colored petals.

Shop Pampa

<p>Ladies' Pull-on POLYESTER SLACKS Spring Colors \$6.00</p> <p>Similar to illustration</p>	<p>Ladies' NYLON GOWNS 2 for \$5.00</p> <p>Similar to illustration</p>
<p>Men's VESTS \$2.88</p> <p>Similar to illustration</p>	<p>PLASTIC WARE 88¢</p>
<p>PARSON'S TABLES Reg. 4.99 \$3.66</p>	<p>SHOW OFFS DECORATED DIAPERS DAYTIME</p>
<p>40 pc. SOCKET SET \$8.88</p>	<p>9 pc. SCREWDRIVER SET \$2.98</p>
<p>String DISH CLOTHS 10 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Decorater-Disposable DIAPERS \$1.66 Toddler size only</p>
<p>Try Our Broasted Chicken</p> <p>PHONE IN YOUR ORDERS 665-3883</p> <p>WIL-MART FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO</p> <p>1340 N. Hobart Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pampa</p>	<p>K's THRIFT CENTER 2207 Perryton Pky.</p> <p>BED PILLOWS Reg. \$1.49 99¢</p>



MRS. PATRICK REDMAN

Meledy Thacker weds Kirk Story in Lefors

Miss Meledy Ann Thacker and Kirk Wayne Story exchanged wedding vows recently in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Officiating was the Rev. A.G. Roberts, retired Baptist minister from Lefors.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Story of Lefors.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a V-neckline, semi-empire waist, long bishop sleeves and bell skirt. Inserts of lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls and sequins, adorned the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt, which fell in ruffled tiers to a chapel length train. She wore a veil of illusion bordered in matching lace, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Attending the bride were Phyllis Akins as matron of honor and Kim Blythe, Lequeta Berry and Sandra Story. Michelle Bohannon was flower girl.

Ed Story was best man. Greg Story and Tim Hill were groomsmen. O.C. Akins and Henry Duckworth seated guests and Chad Snell was ringbearer.

Providing wedding music were Carol Watson, organist, and Lela Harris, vocalist.

Kathy Dawley and Karen Story assisted at a reception in the fellowship hall.

The bride, a senior at Lefors High School, will graduate in May. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Story is a 1975 LHS graduate and is employed by Copan of Lefors.



MRS. KIRK STORY

Friends need books for annual sale

The Friends of the Pampa Library are seeking donations of second-hand books for their annual spring book sale, according to Glenna Miller, chairman.

"We are anxious to get the books in as soon as possible, so that they may be priced and sorted," says Mrs. Miller, who adds that donations are coming in but many more are needed for a successful sale.

The sale is scheduled April 26 at Lovett Memorial Library. Book drops bins have been set up at the library and various other locations in Pampa. For more information about bin locations or for special pick-up arrangements, call 669-3924 or 665-5148.

Books may be either hardback or paperback, fiction or non-fiction, textbooks, reference sets, and children's books. Especially needed for this year's drive are do-it-yourself books and manuals and craft and hobby books and magazines.

Items donated should be in good condition with covers intact and no pages missing.

Proceeds from the annual sale will be used to purchase library equipment and to provide services and programs for the community.

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Dingus-Redman vows said

Anne Dingus became the bride of Patrick David Redman in a recent ceremony in Austin. Vows were exchanged in Abbey Chapel with the Rev. J. Chris Hines, an Episcopal minister, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus, 1821 Mary Ellen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman of El Paso.

The bride wore a long sleeved street-length wrap dress of periwinkle blue, featuring a shawl collar and tie belt. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, white roses and statice.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Jane Dingus of Houston and Nancy Dingus Crites of Santa Ana, Calif., and the bridegroom's sister, Mary Kathleen Redman of El Paso.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Redman Jr., of El Paso. Groomsmen were brothers of the bride and bridegroom, Michael Redman of El Paso and William Dingus of Pampa.

The bride's father read prayers during the ceremony and her brother, William Dingus, read Scripture passages.

Assisting at a reception in Dodson Manor were Stephanie Karr Dodson, Lee Anne Shapleigh and Joyce Karr.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Rice University, is an assistant editor at Texas Monthly magazine in Austin. Redman, a 1976 Rice graduate, is a second year student at the University of Texas School of Law. He is employed by the Student Attorney's Office at UT.

Special guests at the wedding included the bride's grandfather, F. Parker Robbins of Bay City.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — So frequently I read about reducing. What I want to know is how can I put on weight? I'm 85 and I weigh 110 pounds. When I was 45 years old I weighed more than 140. My doctor had me in a hospital for a week to check on my weight loss. At the end of testing, he found nothing wrong with me. What do I have to do to put on weight?

DEAR READER — The same laws apply to putting on weight as apply to losing weight. Simply stated, you probably need to consume more calories than you're getting in your diet.

Once calorie-containing food is swallowed, there are only certain things that can happen to it. One is that it may not be absorbed. You see this with people who have diseases that interfere with absorption and cause diarrhea-type illnesses. That can be one explanation for a person eating a normal diet and not gaining weight.

The second is that absorption may be normal and you get all of the calories into the body but you lose the calories through the urine. This occurs in a diabetic who's losing sugar in the urine. That's why an advanced diabetic may lose weight whereas as early diabetic may be overweight.

But if you absorb all the calories in your food and you are not losing them through the urine, then the body has to process them. It can use the calories to maintain your body tissues such as your muscle mass and to form new enzymes and hormones if they're needed for the body. If you consume enough calories and proteins for this purpose, then you should not lose weight. If you eat more calories than you need for this purpose, these calories will be stored as fat and you will start to develop fat deposits on the body.

My recommendation to you would be to significantly increase your calorie intake. This might give you more strength and enable you to feel better. To do this you might need to eat more frequent meals than you're accustomed to eating.

Now there are certain disease conditions which increase the amount of calories the body uses and people with these can eat a lot of food and not gain weight. The classic one of these is an overactive thyroid, but I'm certain your doctor has tested this and found your thyroid to be normal.

You'd be surprised how many people who are very thin and want to gain weight really aren't consuming many calories. Sometimes it's because they don't like the kind of foods that contain a lot of calories, specifically those that contain fat as you might get in a good steak. Or they don't like margarine or butter

and they don't care for sweets. While I advise people who need to lose weight to get the fats and sweets out of their diet, a person who needs to gain weight, as in your case, might profit by adding some fats and sweets.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if it is possible for my 20-year-old son to have a tattoo removed from his chest. If so, what would the procedure involve?

DEAR READER — Yes, sometimes a tattoo can be removed. Your son should see a dermatologist about this. There are different techniques employed but one is to use a salty preparation that literally induces a scab over the area, which sloughs off, taking with it some of the pigmentation. The proper choice of a technique depends on the size of the tattoo and location, so your son will need professional advice about this.

Extension Calendar of Events

April 7 — Top of Texas Extension Homemaker Club, Southwestern Public Service, 7:30 p.m.

April 10 — Lunch 'n Learn meeting, Mary Sweeten, food and nutrition specialist, to speak on "The Cost Saving Food Plan," 12 noon to 1 p.m., Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

April 11 — Lefors Extension Homemakers meet at Civic Center 1:30 p.m., for a small appliance demonstration by Mildred Prince.

April 13 — County 4-H Roundup, 2 p.m., Annex meeting room.

April 15 — District Extension Homemaker Association meeting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., White Deer Parish Hall.

April 16 — Community Improvement Judging Tour, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lefors.

April 17 — Bluebonnet, High Plains, and Jane Long Extension Homemaker Clubs meet at Southwestern Public Service for sm appliance demonstration, 10:30 a.m.

April 18 — Worthwhile and Merten Extension Homemaker Clubs meet at 2 p.m. at Southwestern Public Service for sm appliance demonstration by Mildred Prince.

April 21 — Cultural Arts Workshop, 9:30 a.m., annex meeting room.

April 21 — Top of Texas Homemakers Club meets at Bradford's, 2322 Dogwood.

April 22 — Lunch 'n Learn meeting, "Dressing for Success," noon to 1 p.m., Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

April 23 — Alanreed Homemaker Club, 2 p.m., school cafeteria demonstration by Mildred Prince.

April 24 — Leader Training on "Make a Mix Cookery," 10 a.m. Annex meeting room.

April 28 — Extension Homemaker Council meeting, 10 a.m. Annex meeting room.

April 29 — "Refueling at Middle Age Seminar," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo. Free — public is invited.

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A GARAGE SALE is planned this spring at the Governor's Mansion in Austin. Joann Cook, administrator of the mansion, examines a wicker chair — one of the 15 pieces to be sold to the highest bidder. The chair appears in mansion photos dating back to the early 1900s.

(AP photo)

Mansion items up for bid

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If you're looking for a conversation piece with a little history behind it, now's your chance. Fifteen pieces of furniture from the Governor's Mansion are about to be sold to the highest bidder.

The mansion staff and First Lady Rita Clements had planned to put 39 pieces on the market, but Gov. Bill Clements turned 24 of them over to the House on Thursday.

Joann Cook, administrator of the mansion, said Friday she and Mrs. Clements earlier had denied the House's request because they believed the pieces were inappropriate for legislative offices.

But Jim Kaster, the governor's legislative contact man, said Speaker Bill Clayton asked him to get Clements to override Mrs. Clements' decision.

"The governor said OK, as long as the pieces remain in the Capitol," Kaster said.

"I'm going to have a talk with him... We'll have to talk about it," Mrs. Clements said of her husband's decision.

Kaster said Clayton told him the House "wanted to use the pieces in various members' offices and in the speaker's apartment" in the Capitol.

Still, Texans will have a chance to add a little history to their homes by bidding on the pieces that remain, including beds, tables, chairs, mirrors and wall sconces.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission plans to send out bid sheets for the mail auction sometime this spring.

Each piece will come with a short pedigree — if one is known — prepared by Ms. Cook.

"We photographed, identified and appraised everything... It's hard, believe me," Ms. Cook said.

Some of the pedigrees aren't too impressive, such as a dresser with mirror bought during the Preston Smith administration from an Austin furniture dealer for \$95. One "antique" table is a fake and was purchased as such during the Dolph Briscoe administration to match a piece already in the mansion.

A lot of pieces were stored in the mansion garage.

"I took this on myself because Mrs. Clements and I would walk around the house and she would say, 'What do you know about this piece?' and I would say, 'Nothing,'" Ms. Cook said.

She said much of her information came from old photographs and an inventory done in the 1960s by Jean Daniel, wife of Gov. Price Daniel Sr.

Ms. Cook said "the curiosity item" is a small wicker chair with a round seat, seen in mansion photos taken at the turn of the century and during the "Ma" Ferguson administration. It is beyond repair but "somebody might want it as a souvenir," she said.

First Lady Rita Clements obtained professional appraisals of all mansion furnishings before placing them in storage while the mansion undergoes renovation. According to a letter sent to all living former first ladies, Mrs. Clements and her staff culled items that "would not be appropriate" in the restored mansion.

The Governor's Mansion Committee and the Texas Commission on the Arts then authorized removal of the 39 pieces of furniture from the mansion inventory.

"This was the first time the committee has strongly exercised its responsibility. There never has been anybody to take care of this furniture, to be perfectly blunt," Ms. Cook said.

Each former first lady will have a chance to bid but, legally, may not receive special preference.

One former mansion occupant is a little concerned about selling off furniture that has been used in the governor's house.

"Just the fact that something was in the mansion lends it a certain historic value. A first lady should have the opportunity of looking at it later on. Different first families have different tastes and lifestyles, and I would hope they would not let anything of historic value go," said Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls.

Allred lived in the mansion as a small boy during the late 1930s when his father, James V. Allred, was governor.

While "shook up" that they might be selling a bunch of stuff because Rita didn't like it, Allred also understands why the mansion might be ripe for a garage sale.

"I do remember exploring the mansion's basement when I was five or six. Stuff was just stacked all over," he recalled — things like a plaster model of a school bus and a marble bust that gave Allred a fright when he rounded a dark corner and came face to face with it.



OCIE LUE SNODGRASS

Handwriting meeting topic

The El Progreso Club will host a speaker on handwriting analysis Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

Ocie Lue Snodgrass of Perryton will speak on "God, Graphoanalysis and Good Relations." The homemaker and mother of five will tell how graphoanalysis changed her life.

She is a member of The International Graphoanalysis Society, with headquarters in Chicago, and the Texas Chapter of Graphoanalysis. She is historian of the Panhandle Pen Women, publicity chairman of the Perryton chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (W.I.F.E.), and is a student of the University of Oklahoma School of Professional Writing.

Brides to be come in and see our celebration

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I feel so ashamed of myself I can hardly write this letter, but I need your advice.

At age 65 I have never in all my life been in such a state of confusion.

I lost my husband in death three years ago, after a good marriage of 40 years and raising five fine children. My only excuse for what I did is that I was a lonely widow.

Abby, I got a crush on a local minister after listening to his sermons on the radio. I joined his church, and finally met him in person. He was a widower, two years older than I. He said he had been married and divorced. (I later learned he had been married, and divorced four times!)

From the day we met, he was so kind and so much fun. I fell head over heels in love with him. After two months he started talking marriage. I was walking on air. Then he suggested a "secret" marriage in which we would recite the marriage vows together, and consummate our marriage by sexual intercourse. He said he wanted a "secret" marriage because the gossip from his last divorce hadn't died down yet, but as soon as it did, we would go across the state line and get married in the eyes of society — but we would already be married in the eyes of God. Being foolish and in love, I agreed.

I was blissfully happy for the next four months. Then he grew tired of me and suggested we stop seeing each other. I asked, "What about our marriage?" He said in all our sexual relations he had never reached a climax, so in the eyes of God, it wouldn't be considered sexual intercourse, and our marriage was never consummated. Then he said it is not a legal marriage either unless both parties reach a climax!

I feel so ashamed and confused, Abby, please ask a lawyer if what he says is true. And ask a minister if we are married in the eyes of God.

You are welcome to use any part of this as a warning to other widows, unless please don't use my name.

TAKEN IN

DEAR TAKEN IN: My legal and theological consultants say that it doesn't matter if one, both or neither party reaches a climax during the sex act, it is still considered sexual intercourse.

Furthermore, it is the opinion of all consultants that your "marriage" was not valid in the eyes of God or society. So, if that tin-horn Casanova is an ordained minister of a legitimate church, he should be reported to his superior and reprimanded for his disgraceful conduct.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gilt horse exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the four gilt bronze horses from the facade of the Basilica di San Marco in Venice is being displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 1.

The museum says it serves "as the focal point of the exhibition, 'The Horses of San Marco,' designed to explore the history of these famous classical horses and their influence on subsequent artistic movements, particularly in the Italian Renaissance."

New book line announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The establishment of a new line of quality trade paperbacks, called "Owl Books," has been announced by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Holt says the line will publish both original fiction and non-fiction as well as reprints.

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MEN'S SOCKS **1 19**
Reg. 1.75, Orlon crew socks in
fashion colors for spring plus
all the basic colors.

MEN'S
WINDBREAKERS **12⁹⁹**
Reg. 18.00, these nylon or pop-
lin windbreakers are light-
weight, machine washable,
with cotton lining. Zip and
snap closings with a wide var-
iety of colors.

MEN'S SLACKS **13⁹⁹**
Reg. to 21.00, these dress
slacks are in great spring col-
ors, belt looped style, in solids,
and some checks. Washable
Sizes 31 to 42.

MEN'S FASHION
JEANS **12⁹⁹**
Reg. 35.00, high fashion pocket
trim on men's jeans, of
100% cotton in faded blue
denim, unhemmed.

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Reg. 12.00, short sleeve
cotton/poly solid color shirts,
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manent press.

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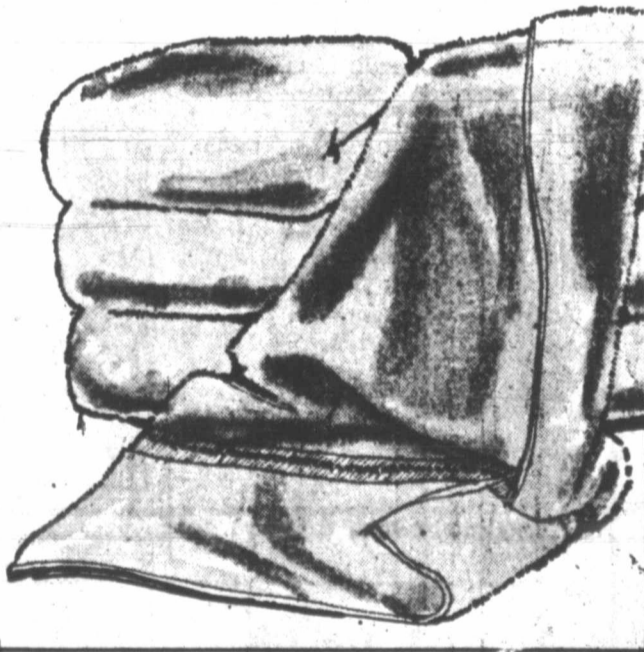
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- House plant
- Unused
- Skin problem
- Motoring association
- Black bird
- Canopy
- Wire measure
- Farthest flung
- Dye
- Tree fluid
- Take a chance
- City in Florida
- Concerning sound
- Removed contents
- Roman date
- African animal (pl.)
- Might
- Month (abbr.)
- Gives bad review
- Exchange for money
- Military expedition to Holy Land

40 Pale bluish-green
41 Composition
42 Attraction
44 Wildebeest
46 Mexican party item
50 Made weak (abbr.)
54 Tax agency
55 Horse directives
56 One (Ger.)
57 Organ of speech
58 Short for gentleman
59 Communists
60 Printer's measure (pl.)

DOWN

- Metric foot
- Let sink
- Korean border river
- Idol-like
- Medicines
- Fortune
- Ram's mates
- Underarm
- Cote sound
- Our (Fr.)
- Triton
- Slopes
- Flag flower
- Dog house
- To love (Fr.)
- Fiable
- Epic
- Before this
- Smells
- Birthmark
- Genus of rodents
- Ram's mates
- Jacob's son
- Thomas
- Visual
- Most wise
- Newlyweds
- Overtun
- Over (Ger.)
- Wing (Fr.)
- Prune
- Snakes
- Insect stage
- Born
- Marsh
- Prevaricate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	T	T	M	M	E	S	M	I	S	S
O	H	O	A	I	D	E	I	D	E	E
Z	A	P	G	L	I	T	T	E	L	L
E	N	O	M	I	T	T	E	L	L	S
R	A	N	O	N	C	E				
G	M	A	N	A	R	A	L	S	T	E
R	A	W	E	S	T	V	E	S	P	E
O	N	E	T	W	O	E	I	T	H	E
G	E	R	A	N	T	S	R	E	D	S

Astro-Graph

April 7, 1980

Being in the No. 1 spot is likely to be more important for you this coming year than it has been in the past. You have everything necessary to be a winner, so vent your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not be working under optimum conditions today, so make the most of what you have at hand. Be satisfied with small gains. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use lessons you've learned from experiences as reference points today and you won't repeat mistakes. Old pitfalls may present themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By using your smarts in commercial situations today you should be able to turn a tidy profit. Don't settle for the first price.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than going overboard on issues today, try to steer a middle course. Taking a strong position could alienate friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chores requiring immediate attention should not be neglected today. Don't put anything off, because you're apt to be less industrious tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters that require a good organizer, you'll be the right person to fill the slot today. Your skills will make all the pieces fit neatly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let minor setbacks deter you from your final objectives today. Be persistent and you'll be victorious.

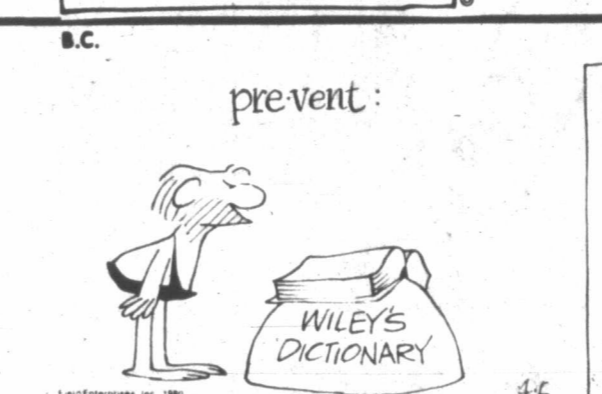
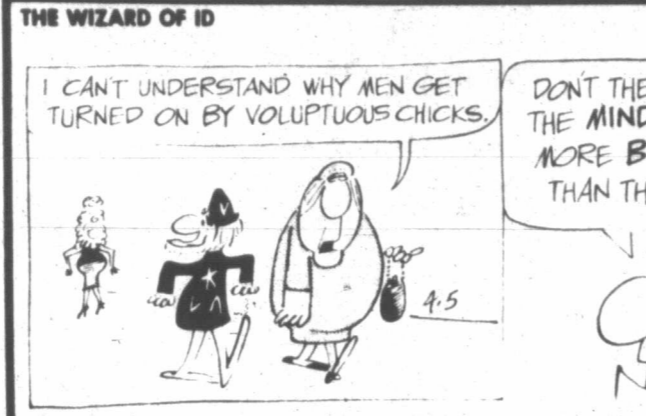
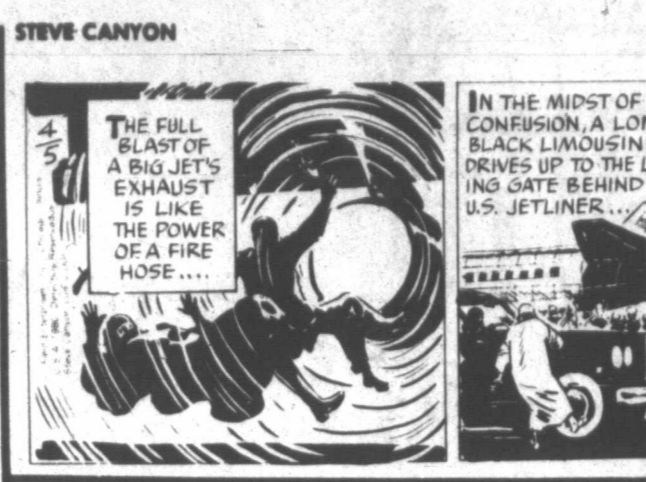
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Handling things of a mental nature will be more your cup of tea today than doing things that call for brawn. Put your splendid mind to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give matters that relate to personal finances priority today. You might be able to spot something that could earn you extra pennies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Leave nothing to others that you should be doing for yourself. You are a good achiever today, but you could be a poor delegator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without being too pushy today, it may be necessary for you to assert yourself in order to protect your self-interests. The doormat role doesn't suit you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pals hold you in high esteem today because they appreciate that you are trustworthy, dependable and a person they can lean on in their time of need.



SPEAKING OF SOAPS

1980 TV COMPULG SER., INC. OWNER CORP. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Conrad Fowkes plays Don Hughes on "As The World Turns."

This week on "As the World Turns" a wedding will take place. While viewers are crossing their fingers to see if this marriage between Tom and Barbara will work despite Barbara's complicated past, it would be quite easy to ignore the minister who will be performing the ceremony. As it happens, alert viewers of this serial will be treated to a look at real life minister Norman Walter, the handsome real life husband of Rita Walter who plays Carol Stallings on "As the World Turns." Though the use of a professional minister in this dramatic sequence might make the participants a bit shaky about the legalities of the situation, Norman assures us that Tom and Barbara's wedding bands will only be binding in the world of daytime drama leaving stars Coleen Zenk and Tom Tammi free to pursue their own interests.

Elsewhere on "As the World Turns," Conrad Fowkes is pursuing his interest in film as he appears in the new Sidney Lumet movie, "The Price of the City." The film, which is now in production in the New York area, stars Treat Williams, and promises to be a dramatic thriller about a unique city policeman.

Over at ABC, Margo McKenna has been cast in the role of Emily Gault, a reclusive young woman who thinks Draper Scott (Tony Craig) is her long lost husband on "Edge of Night." Margo previously appeared on the now defunct "Love of Life." George D. Wallace will play Emily's father on the serial.

Finally, to round out the network report, NBC has announced that it will premiere a new soap opera as early as late spring entitled "Texas." This serial will be spun off from "Another World," television's only 90 minute drama. It seems that AW is bursting with exciting storylines these days and the only way to relieve the pressure and give new storylines their proper attention is to spotlight the entire Houston contingent in their own serial. Of course, this will mean that "Another World" will have to be trimmed to make room for its offspring but it is hoped that the exciting adventures of Kevin, Reena, Striker and company will ease the withdrawal pains for AW's most loyal fans.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.



Recap 3/31-4/4
Preview 4/7-4/11

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Alan continues to play the loving husband so he will be avoid reproach when he seizes his opportunity to murder Monica and Rick. Tracy loses her court bid to expose Monica. Rick pressures Monica to tell Alan the truth but she is thwarted by Alan. Tracy tells Edward she suspects Alan of murderous thoughts. Jeff decides to divorce Heather. Jeremy

and Tommy are in an accident. **THIS WEEK:** Monica resolves to keep her promise. Steve and Anne try to hold themselves together. Alan's fantasies are driving him to dangerous extremes. **ANOTHER WORLD** — Iris appeals to Cecile and Philip to help her get Brian back. Both turn her down. Cecile has turned cold as a result of her aborted marriage plans to Philip. Mac and Rachel remarry. Mitch tries to explain things to Mac. Mac tells Willis he will not fire him for making some big mistakes. Tracy makes plans to go off to New York. Dennis confronts Iris for her lies but forgives her anyway.

THIS WEEK: Iris tries a change of scenery to ease her pains. Dennis wonders what to do about Cecile. Mitch thinks fondly of Rachel.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Mary still can't come to grips with Bob's death. Chris is her only confidant. Alex tries to win over David. Mike tries to level with Margo about her illness but she puts him off. Bob's will leaves Chris as trustee of Andersons which bewilders Chris, and stuns Alex. Mary, on the other hand, couldn't care less.

THIS WEEK: Alex and Chris size each other up. Mary turns away from Alex more and more.

THE DOCTORS — Nola is drugged by Jim so that Fischer can pose her with a strange man and take photos of their orgy. Nola awakens and figures out that evidence has been manufactured to use against her at the custody hearing. Jim breaks down and confirms this. Fischer shows Mona the 'evidence' and she believes him. Greta and MJ throw Missy a shower while Vivica orders Luke to her place for dinner.

THIS WEEK: Vivica's plans include more than dinner. Mona plots to destroy Nola's chances of getting custody of Jessica.

RYAN'S HOPE — Delia is caught by an emergency net. When she regains consciousness she is terrified of all including Roger. Kim is faking pregnancy in order to force Seneca to marry her; finally he agrees. Dom kidnaps Siobhan and gives Joe 48 hours to pull out of the business. Siobhan climbs out on a window sill to save herself. **THIS WEEK:** Roger tries tender loving care to treat

Delia. Rae schemes to stop Kim.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Frank disappears with Carl Jr. and leaves his resignation. While waiting for a plane, Frank passes out from a high blood pressure attack. Russ acts as Frank's doctor. Palmer and Nina dine at the Chateau. Nina spots Daisy at the bar and before she can introduce her to Palmer, Daisy splits. Donna gets upset by still another visit by Chuck to the Martin household.

THIS WEEK: Nancy comes to Frank's bedside. Russ questions her feelings. Tension grows between Donna and Chuck.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Ivan plans poison stolen by Faith in Karen's IV. Tina fantasizes about having an affair with Mick. Ed zeroes in on Ivan's involvement in Karen's fall and rushes to the hospital to save her. Jack flies to Houston on Asa's behalf and his plane is missing. Jack cannot be found. Becky is depressed because she can't legally sign. Tina plants a passionate goodnight kiss on Mick.

THIS WEEK: Jenny must act quickly to save Karen's life. Will she be too late? Sam is jealous of Tina's affections.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Jill's vicious tongue has put a damper on her mother's future plans. Greg's relentless pursuit of the blond seen with Addison must inevitably lead to Nikki. Derek sweats it out once again.

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DELIVERY OF CETA SERVICES

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, acting as the Administrative Unit for the Texas Panhandle Employment and Training Alliance, is accepting proposals for the delivery of employment and training services under Titles II-BC, II-D, IV, VI, and VII of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for FY81. Eligible applicants for the delivery of employment and training services will include agencies with the following skills-abilities: (1) the knowledge and capability for delivery of CETA services; (2) demonstrated effectiveness in the delivery of employment and training services; (3) sound fiscal management practices; (4) the ability to relate to and perform commensurate with the philosophy and goals of CETA; and (5) the ability to understand and willingness to adhere to the laws and regulations of the CETA program. Service delivery will begin October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981. Proposals must be submitted to James Barrington, CETA Administrator, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257, Suite 730, Amarillo Building, Third and Polk Streets, Amarillo, Texas 79105, by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1980. Application packets may be requested from the address listed above. April 3, 4, 6, 1980 A-77

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Lee is beginning to stray due to Sunny's lack of communication. Kenata is still suffering from the guilt and David is powerless to help. Sunny is in hot water.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Eve can't fully trust Greg anymore. Roger finalizes his plans. Barbara grows increasingly concerned about Holly and Christina's welfare. Mike seeks some straight answers from someone very near to him.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Emily becomes more attached to Draper confusing him for Kirk. A fire destroys Emily's father's proof to convince Emily of Draper's true identity.

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL EVALUATION AND COUNSELING PROGRAM

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, acting as the Administrative Unit for the Texas Panhandle Employment and Training Alliance, is accepting proposals for an Employment Testing, Evaluation and Counseling Program for CETA participants. The designated purposes of the program are: (1) The development of a testing and evaluation system which can produce an accurate measure of the job-readiness of individuals; (2) predict, with a high degree of accuracy, the probability of success of an individual in any particular occupation; (3) the development of a training and counseling program which will teach employment and life-survival skills to individual participants; and (4) produce functional job-ready participants for the labor market. The focus of this program is to be directed toward CETA participants who have a work history of hard-core unemployment or are considered to be potential dropouts. The program should be operational October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981. Eligible applicants of this program will include agencies with the knowledge and capabilities for developing and delivering the described system; which exhibit sound fiscal management practices; and which have demonstrated an effectiveness in reaching and relating to those types of individuals described as the target group above. Proposals must be submitted to James Barrington, CETA Administrator, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257, Suite 730, Amarillo Building, Third and Polk Streets, Amarillo, Texas 79105, by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1980. Application packets may be requested from the address listed above. April 3, 4, 6, 1980 A-78

CARD OF THANKS

MR. AND Mrs. Ken E. Watson and family would like to thank their many friends and neighbors for all of their help and concern during the recent fire loss of their home furnishings. A special thanks to the W.A. Carter's for all their help and expressions of great concern which we appreciate so much. The Ken Watson Family

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Miss Henning is best remembered for her role as Betty Jo in the series "Petticoat Junction."

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. meetings, Monday and Thursday, 446 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2888. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

PERSONAL

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning, repairing, pick-up and delivery. 800 Frederic, 665-9714 or 669-2355.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 820 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday 8 to 5:30. For more information call 669-2251.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday April 7 and Tuesday, April 8, EA Study and Practice. W.M. Bob Keller; secretary, J.L. Reddell.

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THE ALL NEW MORE AMERICAN GRAPHTY PLUS CONCORDE AIRPORT 79

Top Ten

- Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
- "Another Brick in the Wall," Pink Floyd
 - "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," Queen
 - "Working My Way Back to You," Spinners
 - "Call Me," Blondie
 - "Longer," Dan Fogelberg
 - "Him," Rupert Holmes
 - "How Do I Make You," Linda Ronstadt
 - "Too Hot," Kool & The Gang
 - "Ride Like the Wind," Christopher Cross
 - "The Second Time Around," Shalamar

Romantic leads not enough for star

"I've always treated films like plays," says Alan Bates, British star of the recently released "Nijinsky." "In America, you go into films, strike an image and keep it. That's less true of European actors, I think. You choose a play because of a part, not an image, and I try to do the same with films. I run back and forth between films and plays. A string of romantic leads would not be satisfying as a life's work." Asked about his role as the unsympathetic Sergei Diaghilev, Bates smiled broadly and replied, "I like Sergei. He can be seen as ruthless, but I think if you take on that kind of work (as ballet impresario) you must have that kind of dominate personality. When one's vanity is so strong,

however, it becomes a weakness; that was his tragic flaw." "Nijinsky" opened to uneven reviews on March 20, but Bates seemed unalarmed. "I'm glad we did the film, and we did it as well as we can. I

used to be alarmed by critics, but films have their own audiences. I'm more interested in a taxi driver's opinion than a critic's. It's more spontaneous, less researched.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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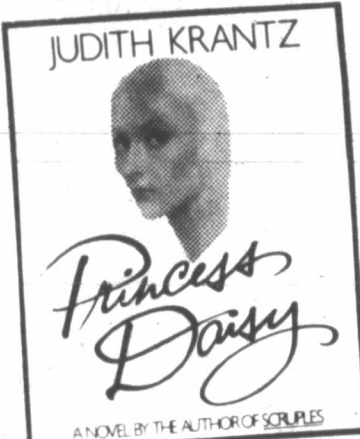
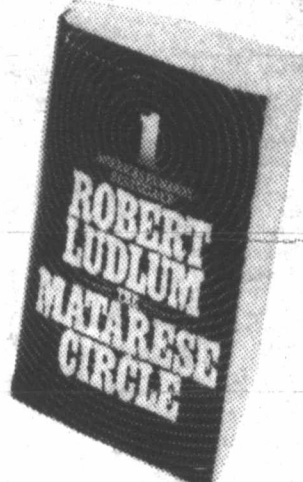


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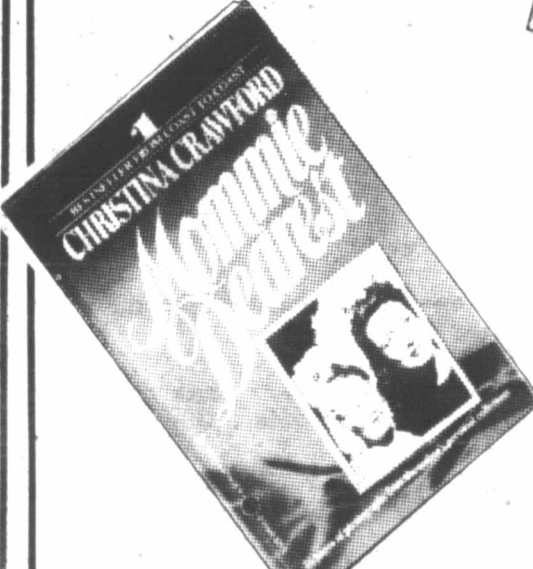
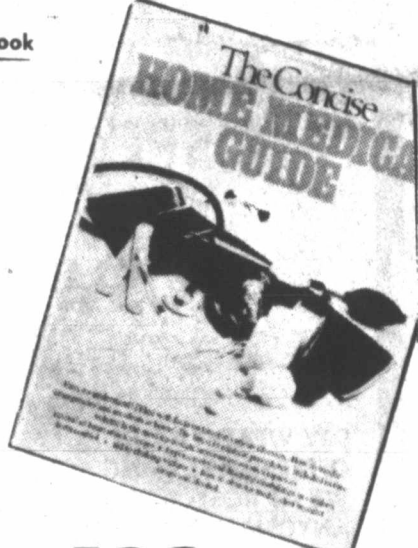
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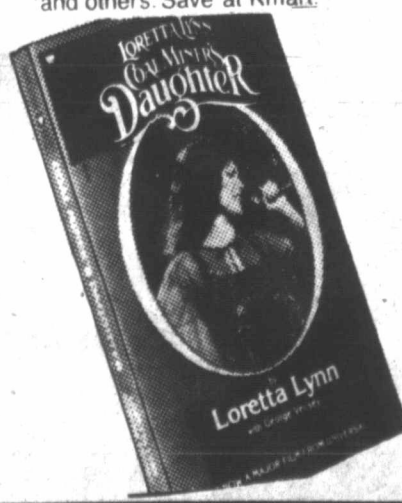
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