

The Pampa News

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SUNDAY



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Liberian president slain in military coup

By The Associated Press

Liberian President William R. Tolbert, one of America's best friends in Africa, was shot to death and his government toppled Saturday in a military coup, according to reports from the country.

Radio Monrovia and Western diplomats said Tolbert, president of the Organization of African Unity, and a bodyguard were slain during an early morning raid on the presidential mansion in the capital of Monrovia. Tolbert was 66.

The West African nation's new leader, identified as Samuel K. Doe, a Liberian soldier, said in a radio broadcast that he had overthrown Tolbert's government because of its "rampant corruption and continuous failure" to cope with the nation's problems.

Doe reportedly carried out the coup with the help of junior officers and the backing of army generals. Liberian diplomats based in Western Europe called Doe a "complete unknown." Little was known about his new government's political leanings.

Diplomats in the Liberian capital, in telephone calls from London, said there was gunfire in the capital hours after the coup and that an all-night curfew had been imposed. They said the city's airport was closed, army helicopters were circling the capital, streets were blockaded and Tolbert's wife, Victoria, and other members of his regime arrested.

Doe also ordered the country's borders sealed to prevent ousted government officials from fleeing, according to an announcement on

Radio Elwe, a missionary broadcasting service in Monrovia. It further quoted him as warning against looting and as saying, "For the cause of the people, the struggle continues."

"There's pandemonium there," said John P. Morais, press attache at the Liberian Embassy in London.

There were, however, no reports of foreigners being injured or killed.

In Washington, the State Department said all 5,100 Americans in Liberia were believed safe and that the United States would continue normal diplomatic relations with Liberia once the new government established itself.

A Liberian government official said Doe telephoned the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in Monrovia to announce he had seized control and that he called the new government the "People's Redemption Council of the Armed Forces of Liberia."

It was the first coup in Liberia since the West African nation was founded by U.S. slaves in 1847.

Liberia has been unique on the continent for its close ties to America.

The country has an American-style constitution; it flies a red, white and blue flag and uses the U.S. dollar as its currency. Some of the country's 1.7 million people still speak with a deep Southern drawl, and Monrovia, the capital, is named for U.S. President James Monroe.



SPRING SNOW STORM IN EL PASO. El Pasoan Laura Scott shields her face from the icy winds Saturday which carried heavy snows and 70

mile-per-hour winds into El Paso, causing downed power poles and power outages.

(AP Photo)

Brokerage says Hunt brothers 'never in trouble' in silver loss

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. House members want to ask the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas about their silver trading adventures, but the head of a New York brokerage house said the Hunts were "never in trouble" when the silver market crumpled in late March.

Robert E. Linton, president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., said, "The Hunts were never in trouble. I don't think anyone will be out one dollar that's owed to them by the Hunts."

Many market experts blamed Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother, W. Herbert Hunt, for silver's rapid price rise last fall and winter, and for the sudden collapse in prices two weeks ago, through their massive speculations in the precious metal.

Bunker Hunt, openly declaring, "I'm bullish on silver," gained control of an estimated one-third of the world's known silver reserves. The price of silver rose from \$6 to \$52.50 an ounce, then fell to \$10.80 on March 27 and 28.

The Hunts failed to meet a \$100 million margin call during the March slide, the Bache group — which made the margin call — sold many of the Hunt silver holdings and the effects spilled into other stock and commodities markets.

"The final story is not out on what happened with the Hunt brothers and their silver situation," Linton predicted during a visit to the Dallas office of his brokerage firm. "There is a lot of information that has not come out and there will probably be a government investigation about what happened."

"That will probably lead to more government regulations," he added, "which we need like a hole in the head."

Barbara Timmer, attorney for a House government operations subcommittee in Washington, confirmed the Hunts will be subpoenaed if they do not fulfill a request to testify voluntarily.

The subcommittee will conduct hearings Monday and Tuesday into the silver market crash, and Ms. Timmer said the

Hunts' testimony would be vital to the committee's investigation of silver trading regulations.

"We are still discussing the request with the Hunts," she said. "But because the subcommittee considers this testimony essential, I think if they don't exercise their choice (to testify), the subcommittee would be prompted to make it a mandatory request."

After the silver collapse, Bunker Hunt issued a statement blaming excessive government regulations for the crisis.

"I think the statement ... was too strong," Linton said, but added, "to the extent you take liquidity out of the market, then you ... exaggerate moves in either direction. I think the government helped remove some of the liquidity."

As for speculation the Hunts had lost millions on the silver market, Linton said, "My own uninformed view is that with silver now about \$14 or \$15 the Hunts have made money on silver."

Pampan gains insight into people from handwriting analysis

BY SHEILA M. ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

"It makes me very sad to see the 'now people' who are living just for the moment."

The 'now people' are those described by Mrs. Ocie Lue Snodgrass, graphoanalyst expert, in her handwriting program presented recently by the El Progresso Study Club.

"School papers inadvertently blow into my yard," Mrs. Snodgrass told the capacity crowd. "They catch my eye, and without realizing it, I analyze the characteristics. The writing of these children indicates little or no feeling of roots, religion or curiosity. It is sad."

Graphoanalysis has been used recently in several legal investigations and has been

praised for its scientific assessment of personality traits, she said.

But Mrs. Snodgrass sees a different side of graphoanalysis. She uses it to improve family and marital relationships.

"Families can gain a better understanding with each other, once they have attended the informative sessions. They see each other's strengths and weaknesses and realize many things that were before just maddening to both of the parties involved," she explained.

"You can gain insight to children as young as three," Mrs. Snodgrass said, "and many times you can direct them to talented areas not previously noticed, by just analyzing their writing or scrawls."

Writing, shows no age to graphoanalysts, and children may have the same characteristics as mature adults.

Also, the handwriting of a person may change many times throughout life.

"The changes in writing express the different phases and situations in life and how the person is coping," Mrs. Snodgrass said.

Graphoanalysis in schools is used as an added tool by some teachers who have taken the courses. The reluctance of a student to speak out may previously have been mistaken as slowness. The effect of criticism on a student can be easily gauged by a trained graphoanalyst.

"Once the meaning of each stroke and slant in handwriting is understood, the formulation of unpleasant strokes immediately alerts the writer to his faults. This alert may help him overcome the negative factors in his life," Mrs. Snodgrass said.

Women charged for killing doctor

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — The widow, mother-in-law and two female employees of optometrist John Young Bradford, who was beaten to death with a skillet and a kitchen utensil, have been charged with first-degree murder in his death.

The widow claimed she had been a battered wife. The day before his death, she showed up at the police station with her face black and blue to file a complaint against him.

"She had been beaten all to hell," one officer said. But police reports also show that the former Vernon, Texas, doctor told friends and acquaintances he was a battered husband and that "they" were trying to kill him.

The four women were arrested Thursday by investigators probing the March 28 bludgeoning death of the 53-year-old doctor, whose body was found in his hush home.

At a bond hearing Friday, Bradford's widow, Priscilla, 36, and employees Joyce Cummings, 18, of Palm Bay, and Janice Gould, 34, of Melbourne, were ordered held without bond. Ms. Cummings and Ms. Gould were both lab technicians at United Optical Laboratories, owned by the Bradfords.

Mrs. Bradford's mother, Mildred Hadley, 69, of Melbourne Beach, was released on \$20,000 bond.

Jake Miller, acting Melbourne police chief, refused to speculate on the killing.

"It would appear that it was a combination of things, one of which was a domestic situation that deteriorated over the years," Miller said.

Initially, police said only Mrs. Bradford and her daughter, 14-year-old Eden, were home at the time of the killing. Eden reportedly was taking a shower.

But Miller later said the two employees also were in the house, although he would not elaborate. He said the mother-in-law was not at the home at the time of the slaying but refused to disclose her alleged involvement in the case.

Mrs. Bradford claimed her husband repeatedly beat her during their 3½-year marriage, and neighbor Ruth Means said police were called to the house several times during domestic squabbles during the past few months.

An autopsy report showed Bradford had been beaten over the head with a skillet and a heavy metal kitchen device used to recap bottles. Bradford, as described by his former wife and his associates, is far different than the violent description given by Mrs. Bradford.

The doctor moved to Melbourne from Vernon, Texas, 17 years ago with his first wife. His hobby was acting as an amateur clown. For the past 10 years, he would don a little boy outfit and grease paint to help raise money for charity with the Kape Kanaverl Klown Klub.

According to reports given to police, Bradford talked to friends about being beaten by his new wife and changed his will twice in the past few years, most recently at a car rental agency in Orlando.

His hands shaking, Bradford sprawled his will on a legal pad in the rental car offices after telling two employees "they are planning to kill me."

Olympic committee votes for boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Bowing to pressure from President Carter, the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates voted Saturday to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The delegates voted by a 2-1 margin to keep U.S. athletes at home unless Carter advised the USOC on or before May 20 that the international situation has changed and the United States could send a team.

The vote was 1,604 in favor of the resolution and 797 against, with two abstentions. In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter "welcomes the strong vote."

But, in his written statement, Powell said, "The president has authorized me to say that this advice (to boycott the Games) will not change by May 20 or at any time thereafter. For all practical purposes, therefore, the House of Delegates vote means the United States will not send a team to Moscow."

If the United States did wish to send a team, it would have to accept the invitation from the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee before May 24.

When Carter originally called for the boycott on Jan. 20, he gave the Soviets one month to get their troops out of Afghanistan. After that deadline passed, he said he could not envision the United States sending a team to Moscow even if the Soviets were to pull out before the deadline for accepting the invitation.

The administration had stepped up its pro-boycott campaign over the past week. On Thursday, Carter threatened legal action, if necessary, to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Games. And some financial supporters of the USOC said they would not give money they had pledged if the committee did not support the boycott.

Legal action also has been threatened by some American athletes, who contend neither the USOC nor the administration has the right to prevent them from competing. It was uncertain what effect the athletes' action might have on the boycott decision.

The resolution approved by the House of Delegates read in part: "Since the president advised the USOC that in light of international events the national security of the country is threatened, the USOC has decided not to send a team."

"If the president advises the USOC on or before May 20 that international events have become compatible with the national interest and national security is no longer threatened, the USOC will enter its athletes."

Six hours before Saturday's vote, Vice President Walter Mondale delivered a final administration appeal that U.S. athletes stay home.

In his half hour address to the delegates, he said, "Athletes and sports organizations and national bodies around the world await your lead to mobilize their commitment."

"They do so for good reason. Today, virtually every industrial nation on earth is dangerously dependent on Persian Gulf oil. How

could we convince the Soviets not to threaten the Gulf, if a blow was dealt to our deterrent? How could our government send a message to Moscow, if tomorrow's Pravda brags that our policies have been repudiated?"

After Mondale spoke, the delegates went into a closed-door session, then adjourned for lunch before taking the vote on the boycott question.

There were three resolutions before the body. The first, proposed March 15, said that a team would go unless Carter decided later it was not in the national interest. The second, introduced Friday after heavy White House pressure, said that a team would not be sent unless Carter gave his okay. The third, introduced Saturday by a group of athletes, said that a team should be sent.

USOC officials had been hoping for a quick vote on the boycott, but as the meeting started, disputes began over who could vote and other procedural questions.

Carter has been seeking a broad boycott of the Games and several countries have made it clear that they want to see what the USOC does before deciding their own course.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose country is considered the key among European allies, said Saturday that the Soviet presence in Afghanistan would prevent his country from sending a team.

"The conditions for participating are not present," Schmidt said.

Troopers divide racial rioters

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Chanting and singing, nearly 200 persons, most of them blacks, marched in a drizzle through this racially tense city Saturday to the courthouse, where riot-equipped state troopers stood between them and a counter-demonstration by white power advocates.

The helmeted troopers — some carrying riot sticks, some opening their rain-slickers to expose holstered pistols — formed two lines at the Johnson County Courthouse to keep the groups 50 feet apart at opposite ends of the courthouse parking lot.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery told the marchers, who were protesting alleged economic discrimination and other abuses against blacks in the town, "We come out of

friendship. We come to invite you to become part of the future, to abandon the past."

At the same time, avowed white supremacist J.B. Stoner addressed a group of about 60 whites, which included Ku Klux Klansmen and small children wearing Klan T-shirts. He said the court system was "no good" because too many blacks served on juries.

Cheers and boos from both groups filled the air as the rival speakers used bullhorns to address their crowds, threatening at times to drown each other out.

Some whites chanted, "What do we want? White Power," in a parody of one chant used by the civil rights activists.

White and black onlookers ringed the outside of the parking lot.

The marchers had traveled four miles through three black neighborhoods before entering the downtown area.

Several obscene gestures were noted as marchers walked past a line of silent whites on the sidewalks and reached the courthouse parking lots. There were no verbal exchanges.

The march was called following a melee between blacks and whites Tuesday that left at least nine persons hurt. In other incidents during the week, shots were fired in black communities.

Blacks, protesting alleged economic discrimination and abuse by local law enforcement authorities, charged that Sheriff Roland Attaway's deputies led the attack on them. Attaway called the accusation "damned lies."

Index

INDEX	
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Sports	10
Gallery	15
People	16
Entertainment	21
Television	22
Comics	23
Classified	25

Weather

The forecast calls for slightly warmer conditions today. There will be a decrease in cloudiness with winds gusting occasionally. The high for today will be in the mid 50s.

Bill Combs is on the go...

See story, page 14



daily record

Services tomorrow

DIRICKSON, Bessie — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel
MARAK, Eugene — 3 p.m. St. Louis Catholic Church, Waco
TURNER, Bertha — 10:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel
WILLIAMS, Bertha — 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church, White Deer

deaths and funerals

BESSIE MAE DIRICKSON
 Funeral services of Bessie Mae Dirickson, 52, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Ron Palermo of Wichita, Kan., and the Rev. Van Boulware, pastor of Community Christian Center Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Dirickson, born in Yale, Okla., had lived in Pampa for the past 45 years. She was a former practical nurse at Highland General Hospital and was a member of Community Christian Center Church. Her husband, Carroll Robert Dirickson, died in 1977.
 Survivors include one son, David of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Martha Davis of Pampa, and a brother, Charles Everett of Amarillo.

BERTHA JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS
 WHITE DEER — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Josephine Williams, 95, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor, officiating. Services will be followed by burial in White Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Williams, born in 1885 in Keosauqua, Iowa, moved to White Deer in 1904. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband, the Rev. Roy Williams, died in 1958.
 Survivors include a son, Manley of Chanute, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Linquist of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. C.J. Panches of White Deer; 23 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

BERTHA DICKIE TURNER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Dickie Turner, 96, of Pampa will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Born in Hubbard, Iowa, Mrs. Turner died Friday at the Pampa Nursing Center.
 She had been a resident of Pampa since 1942.
 Survivors include two sons, Gilbert of Pampa, Gaylon of Artesia, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. K.L. Nickel of Lefors, Mrs. Graham McLean of Cameron and Mrs. Leslie Philipp of Lohn; four brothers, Glenn Dickie of Sacramento, Calif., Clyde Dickie of Dumas, Howard Dickie of Sweetwater, Okla., and Leston Dickie of Myrtle, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Burns of Cheyenne, Okla.; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

EUGENE LEWIS MARAK
 WACO — Funeral services for Eugene Lewis Marak, 65, formerly of Seymour and Pampa, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the St. Louis Catholic Church in Waco with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.
 He died Thursday afternoon at a Waco hospital.
 Survivors include five sons, Clarence and Lynn, both of Pampa, David of Canadian, Eugene Jr. of Guyton, Okla., and James of Weston, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. L. Monica Leonard of Pampa, Mrs. Teresa Collett of Houston, Mrs. Pat Wilson of Amarillo and Mrs. Caroline Lagrone of Roswell, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Gustine Vickery and Mrs. Regina Kluck, both of Waco; two brothers, Jerome and Robert, both of Seymour; his mother, Mrs. August "Mary" Marak of Waco; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

police report

Vickie Hoover, 606 Lowery, reported two tires slashed on her auto while it was parked in the 400 block of West Foster Friday night. No suspects and no estimate of damages were listed on police reports.
 Police investigation is continuing into a stabbing Friday night at 800 N. Gray.
 John Throckmorton, 22, of Johnson's Trailer Park was stabbed during a fight with a folding lock-blade knife. He was admitted to Highland General Hospital and later released.
 Officials of Pepsi Cola, 900 Foster, reported four cases of cola, valued at about \$30, were removed from a company truck while it was parked at Starkweather and Foster.
 Rebecca Armstrong, 20, of 520 Yeager reported that while she was in Furr's supermarket, an unknown person stole her 1968 blue Buick. No value was listed.
 Bill Carpenter reported the right side of his 1977 Ford pickup truck was dented and the left rearview mirror damaged. Damages were estimated at \$120.

minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 1100 block of Eighteenth Street, involving a 1980 Suzuki motorcycle operated by Charles Matson, 20, of Route 1, Skellytown, and a 1979 Ford pickup, driven by Grady Havenhill of 1633 N. Faulkner. Havenhill was traveling west on Eighteenth Street attempting a left turn into a private drive, and Matson was attempting to pass on the left side. Matson was cited for following too closely.
 A two-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Somerville and Francis involving a 1974 Oldsmobile station wagon driven by Antonio Alvarez, 40, of 925 E. Murphy who was traveling south on Somerville and a 1972 Ford driven by Kathleen Coats, 22, of Pampa, who was traveling east on Francis. Alvarez ran the light at the intersection striking the Coats vehicle. Alvarez was cited for running a traffic signal.

senior center menu

MONDAY
 Meatloaf or chicken salad, macaroni and cheese, peas, okra, jello, cobbler or chocolate pudding
TUESDAY
 Baked ham or spaghetti, garlic bread, candied yams, beans, hominy, salad, cake or cobbler
WEDNESDAY
 Salmon croquets or tacos, potatoes, spinach, carrots, cabbage, salad, pie or cake
THURSDAY
 Turkey & dressing, yams, beans, beets, salad, pudding or short cake
FRIDAY
 Hamburger pie or ham salad, potatoes, greens, squash, slaw or jello, cobbler or fruit and cookies

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department personnel responded to a call at 1:35 p.m. Friday at 1000 Neel Rd. A trash fire in the alley was the cause of alarm. However, no damage was reported.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado Dr.
 Bert Clark, 1168 Prairie Dr.
 Baby Boy Beesley, Box 28, Lefors
 Carmen Hopkins, 1201 Duncan
 Loma Dell Earl, 2108 N. Wells
 Dorothy Morris, 503 Short Artilla Nelson, Pampa Nursing Center
 Ali Mae Ketchum, 608 N. Wells
 Sabrina McPherson, 1032 S. Twiford
 Cleo Downs, 914 Christine
 Dismissals
 Howard Thompson, 412 N. Roberta
 Wesley Matlock, 419 N. Dwight
 George Clark, 1054 N. Wells
 Keith Everson, 624 Lowry
 Maurine Pierce, 716 Frost
 Floyd Hatcher 1916 Coffee
 Michele Donelson, Canadian
 Mike Elliott, 2234 Lynn
 Baby Girl Cook, Box 681, Skellytown
 Iva Riddle, 727 Denver
 Ernest Vanderburg, Rt. 2, Pampa
 Barbara Moore, 444 Graham
 Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado Dr.
 Terry Castillo, 723 E. Kingsmill
 Robert Sharp, Box 667, Panhandle
 Baby Girl Pichcuskie, 109 S. Indiana
 Cynthia L. Pichcuskie, 109 S. Indiana
 Births
 A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Beesley, Box 28, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Dora Glazner, Shamrock
 Lena Cook, Shamrock
 Georgia Wall, Shamrock
 Dona Sullivan, Twitty
 Martha Francis, Shamrock
 Paul Hartwick, Shamrock
 Zora Reust, Shamrock
 Jesse McMurtry, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Edna Nunn, Shamrock
 Terry Massey, Shamrock
 John Jones, Shamrock
 Fern Turnbow, Shamrock
 Ruby Knight, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Aubrey Barton, McLean
 Leta Mae Hess, McLean
 Dismissals
 R.L. Brown, McLean
 Vick Back, McLean

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Ann Oates, Stinnett
 Lena Dunsworth, Borger
 David Perdue, Fritch
 Patricia Deveres, Borger
 Jewel Sesson, Phillips
 Steven Beech, Borger
 Jerry Brice, Borger
 Martin Florer, Borger
 Hazel Lilly, Perryton
 Dismissals
 Lajannah Meece, Borger
 Harold Dean Pollard, Borger
 Hiram Amburn, Borger
 Charlie Holmes, Stinnett
 Florence Jones, Borger
 Ruby Geustinson, Portland, Oregon
 Mary Henson, Phillips
 Bea Reid, Borger
 Patty Campbell, Fritch

city briefs

Shop GARAGE SALES Today In Classified
MEALS ON WHEELS
 665-1461 665-2677
 (Adv.)
PAMPA OPTI-Mrs. Register for Girls Softball, April 17 and 18 - 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Need to be 10 years of age by June 1, and not over 15 years of age after June 1. Registration fee is \$5. Register at the Optimist Building. (Adv.)
OBSERVED TRAILS - April 19-20, North of Amarillo on the Canadian River. For info call 665-6610. (Adv.)
PARENTS WHO would like to help with Senior all-night party on May 29, will meet at the high school Thursday, April 17, at 7:30, Room 100.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, April 14, Senior Citizens Center. Program will be slides of the Holy Land by Father Hines.
FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic sponsored by the American Heart Association at Pampa Senior Center, Monday, April 14, 10 to 12 noon.



A Homestyle Bridge Club, open to all novices will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 9 of Clarendon College, Pampa Campus. Ms. Dorothy McMurtry, instructor said anyone interested in learning to play bridge can attend a club meeting. Players are asked to bring a partner.

Altrusa Club of Pampa will meet Monday at 12 noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Best of 1107 E. Buckley, Brownfield, Texas announce the birth of a son, Brandon James, born Saturday, April 5, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Brandon weighed 6 lbs 7 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Best of Borger and the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Waterbury of Granby, Missouri. All are former Pampa residents.

TEXAS WEATHER

Texans gave a cool welcome to an unexpected Saturday visitor, an Arctic cold front that brought snow, freezing temperatures, heavy thunderstorms and flash flood warnings as tokens of its brief stay.
 El Paso reported accumulations of snow as deep as 6 inches in some areas and north winds reaching 50 mph blew down power lines in the western edge of the city.
 "About 15 percent of the city — the west side — is out of electricity because some main wires are down," said city fire dispatcher Glen John.
 The winds uprooted some trees and Saturday morning's low of 33 degrees at the El Paso International Airport was a record. But John said no emergency ambulance calls resulted from the bitter weather and no injuries had been reported.
 The Panhandle, the South Plains and vast stretches of West Texas felt the impact of the winter-like storm, and freeze warnings were in effect Saturday night from El Paso to Abilene. El Paso expected temperatures to reach down into the 20s.
 Meanwhile, the National Weather Service posted heavy thunderstorm warnings and flash flood watches for large areas of East and South Texas, from Lufkin to Beaumont and from Waco to San Antonio.
 The entire state was blanketed by clouds Saturday afternoon, and winds generally were from the north between 15 and 35 mph. For Sunday, forecasters predicted clouds and thunderstorms would continue over East and Central Texas, with western reaches of the state beginning to clear.

Fencing surrounds Giddings juvenile detention center

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — In July, the Giddings State Home and School will become the state's only juvenile detention center enclosed by a fence.
 The prospect is not unappealing to the residents of this small town in Lee County.
 "Before the school came in here, we didn't think about locking up our houses," said Herbert Koehler, 64, a local rancher, "but now we lock up everything."
 He said local businessmen put up \$200,000 in 1972 to buy land for the school in hopes the facility would bring employment to the town's 2,700 residents.
 At the time, the school handled only juvenile offenders that were 12 years old and younger. But that changed three years ago when it was announced that juveniles who had committed more serious offenses would be moved to Giddings.
 Calvin Crenshaw, superintendent of the school, said currently 96 of the school's 279 students have been incarcerated for violent crimes, including robbery, rape, arson and murder.
 What bothers Giddings residents is not so much the type of juvenile offender now being housed at the school, but the average of 17 youngsters per month who escape from the unfenced grounds.
 "We asked the state to do something about the problem of them (the offenders) getting out," Koehler said. "I know that some cars and pickups have been stolen. Of course, most of them (the escapees) are caught within a short time."

Last spring, Giddings residents asked the state not only to erect a 7,000-foot fence around the school — a fence that will cost an estimated \$721,000 — but they also asked for protective screens on the school windows.
 Crenshaw said the windows, installed at a cost of \$71,000, have reduced the escape rate from 40 per month to the current rate of 17.
 He said 26 prisoners remain at large in escapes made since last February.
 The latest escape effort came two weeks ago when nine youths pried off one of the screens and fled. Seven were apprehended in Elgin, Texas, after they had stolen a car in Giddings, but two remain at large.
 Rodney Meyer, a Lee County Sheriff's deputy, said auto thefts and burglaries have become more frequent since the school began accepting more violent offenders three years ago, adding that a shootout between escapees and deputies occurred after the juveniles took guns from a Giddings home.
 Construction on the 14-foot high fence, which also has an electronic monitoring system, began last August.
 But the fence may not be the final answer, according to Giddings Mayor Robert Placke, who had his car stolen by juvenile escapees.
 "I don't think the school has any discipline as far as the kids are concerned," Placke said.
 "Some of them (the juveniles) are criminals and when you put them in a facility like that where you can't discipline them, they're going to commit the crimes they have been committing."

Xerox reduces cancer-causing agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laboratory tests show a chemical found in some models of office copying machines may cause cancer. But Xerox Corp. says its studies show that even long-term exposure to the chemical poses no danger of cancer in humans.
 The company said that, as a precaution, it has drastically reduced the amount of the chemical present in the copying process, however.
 That may not be good enough for the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA officials said they are investigating whether Xerox violated the Toxic Substances Control Act by failing to notify the agency of a possible problem.
 The chemical involved is "nitropyrene," found in about half the "toners" Xerox manufactures. A toner is composed of finely powdered carbon that reproduces the image of printed material being copied.

Tests done by medical researchers at the University of Texas found that nitropyrene used in the toners caused gene changes in bacteria. Such a finding is generally considered a signal that a particular substance deserves further testing as a possible cancer-causing agent.
 Dr. Marvin Legator, one of the scientists involved in the tests, said the potential human hazard was unknown but that "certainly one could worry about it for people working an eight-hour day in unventilated copying areas."
 Xerox officials, however, said their tests indicated that the bacteria gene damage would not translate into a similar problem for humans.

Sun Company buys Seagram's oil and gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Sun Co. Inc., the nation's 10th-largest oil company, has signed a preliminary agreement to buy the U.S. oil and gas properties of The Seagram Co. Ltd., the world's biggest liquor distiller.
 The \$2.3 billion purchase, one of the largest in oil industry history, came as Sun stepped up a \$730 million-a-year drive to increase its North American energy reserves.
 Last year, Sun spent \$300 million to buy Elk River Resources Co., a coal company with operations in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.
 Announcement of the preliminary agreement with the Montreal-based distiller was made by the two companies Friday, three hours after a deadline set by Sun on the offer it made Monday.
 "It's a complex deal involving a lot of money," said Sun spokesman Kurt Van Vlandren. The deal also involves a lot of property: Seagram's U.S. oil and gas interests include more than 3 million acres of unexplored land.

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Analysts estimate Sun will be paying around \$12 a barrel for the Texas Pacific reserves, with one 42-gallon barrel of oil equalling 6,000 cubic feet of gas. U.S. oil not under price controls sells for more than \$30 a barrel, although some oil fetches lower prices.
 Van Vlandren said Sun, based in Radnor, Pa., is offering to spend up to \$400 million over its \$2.3 billion purchase price to develop the Texas Pacific properties, which are located primarily in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and the Rocky Mountain states.
 Sun, which earned \$699.9 million on sales of \$10.8 billion last year, said it would pay for the Texas Pacific properties "either in cash or a combination of cash and floating-rate notes" bearing rates of interest adjusted to reflect current money-market conditions.
 Sun and Seagram said they "signed a letter of intent" and "will enter into negotiations

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SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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By Popular Request
Mary Ann Cooper, Columnist.

One of the delightful benefits of "The Young and the Restless" expansion to a full hour is the more prominent development of the character of "Greg" as played by Wings Hauser. Although Hauser derives his name from his experience as a wing back on the Oregon State football team, it's a sure bet that his female followers associate Wings with the soaring of their hearts when "Greg" comes on the scene in the afternoon.

There is an unmistakable animal magnetism in Hauser that transcends even the most mundane settings and lurks behind the handsome boyish face just waiting for an opportunity to show itself. For once, looks do not lie. Wings, who aspires to "make people feel alive" using his talents in acting and music, is determined to experience life to the fullest. "The most boring thing is to be comfortable," says Hauser, "I can't stand complacency. I want to be positive to be able to create effects. I want to ruffle some feathers." A serious artist, Wings strives for quality in every professional project he is involved in, knowing fully well that this may invite criticism from his co-workers. For Hauser it's an occupational hazard. "I can't get into who I am," he explains, "or how I come across." My concern

is the end product and I will take that risk to make it the best production I can." Most soap stars have lofty aspirations and game plans for success in either TV or films. Hauser only searches for "The proper script, regardless of the media." He has somehow escaped the stigma that can sometimes be attached



Recap 4/7-4/11
Preview 4/14-4/18

ed to being in a soap opera. "Soap stars," Wings maintains, "attach that stigma to themselves. Nobody in the business puts soaps down." Now a look at what's

been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Jenny rings an alarm because of Karen's critical condition and Ivan tries to release more poison into Karen's IV so that she will die quickly. Jenny stops him and Ivan breaks the bottle to cover his tracks. Ed picks up the pieces and will have them analyzed. Vinnie tries to stop Ivan and Faith from skipping town but is thwarted when Ivan drugs Vinnie. Beau persuades Richard to let Becky sing again. In return Beau will not press charges against Richard and will not tell all that Ivan is really Edwin's father. A distraught Carla gets into an auto accident. **THIS WEEK:** Dorian moves to declare Melinda unfit. Carla's life hangs in the balance. Ivan's deeds surface.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Devon and Sean are a romantic two-some while Wally is busy inviting all to their first wedding anniversary party. Hank presses Edna to leave a day early for Bermuda. Linc and Kelly plan to wed at Myrtle's. Tom discovers Devon's checkbook in the bedroom after spending a pleasant day with Brooke. **THIS WEEK:** Tom confronts Sean about Devon. Edna does some fancy footwork to keep Benny in the dark.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Siobhan falls from the ledge and loses her baby. Joe promises to get out of the family "business" and devote his time to making her happy. Seneca and Kim announce their engagement and Rae races against time to get word back to Seneca that Kim is not pregnant without endangering her own position. Tiso tells Joe it will take two months to

break the family connection and tells him to pretend it is over to Siobhan.

THIS WEEK: Jill figures in Rae's plan to destroy Kim's marriage plans. Delia gets further into her own feelings.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Mike and Margo finally come to terms with her illness and are open about their feelings for one another. Alex, still in a state of shock about Bob's will, plans to contest it. Maggie picks up Melissa and plans to enroll her in a school near the farm. Donna decides to go to Grandma Craig's house. Bill takes an administrative position at the hospital where Laura is staying. **THIS WEEK:** Mary and Alex are not the happy newlyweds. Chris has found himself a formidable enemy.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Russ and Kevin warn Tracy that if she doesn't quit performing her heart defect will worsen and it will kill her. Jason tries to convince her to do the Las Vegas booking and see another doctor in Los Angeles. Pat worries about a weary Kevin who is trying to keep up the active social whirl of his marriage to Reena. Renaldo tries to win over Vivien. Taylor

respects Kit's wishes to bury the past.

THIS WEEK: Despite Joey's objections Rose digs into Kit's family background. Miranda tries to undermine Kit's chances for happiness.

THE DOCTORS -- MJ arranges a shower for Missy at her apartment. Later there are plans to take her to a fancy restaurant. Vivica overhears their plans and decides to show up at the same restaurant with Luke as her date. Missy sees them and flees, getting into a serious auto accident. Vivica confesses all to Maggie. Ashley could be a hemophilia carrier.

THIS WEEK: A neurosurgeon is flown in to save Missy, but is he too late? MJ is hot on Vivica's trail.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Jeremy is critically injured in a bus accident. Tommy just suffers a broken leg. Mike, Tommy's friend, is also seriously hurt. Jeff and Anne realize their love for one another, as they care for Jeremy who has only a slim chance for survival. Bobbie dates Joe at Luke's request to see what he knows about Johnny. Laura is questioned by Stoddard, further alienating Smith.

THIS WEEK: Jeremy has another crisis. Mitch gets a taste of his own medicine.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Doctor Galt has investigated Kirk's death but can't bring himself to tell Emily Draper's true identity. Ravin is caught by Logan as she tries to kidnap Jamie. Derek and Miles vow to bury the hatchet. Steve and Calvin are assigned to be Jamie's bodyguards. Despite his fears, Draper takes protective action to find out who he really is.

THIS WEEK: Ravin tries to enlist the support of others. Elliott gets an unexpected windfall.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Brad and Dee are trapped in a cave-in. Dee finally saves Brad's life, but he is hospitalized. James disavows his relationship with his father because of his father's deceit. Shortly before her wedding, Barbara learns that James is blameless. After a confrontation at the chapel, Barbara and Tom decide to postpone the wedding.

THIS WEEK: Chris' ultimatum to Don causes great family dissension. Tom and James have a private discussion.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Floyd and Kelly go head to head for the love of Hillary. Ross is in a very strong position on the Spauldings board. The aftermath of Roger's dastardly deeds still cause shock waves.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Sunny is confused and may be a perfect target for Beau. Sissy is taking advantage of that confusion. David is unable to get Renata out of his mind. Ted cautions Stephanie about her dealings with Beau.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- The wedge between Jill and Liz widens even though Jill has some regrets about what she has done to her mother's relationship with Stuart. Ruth makes life more difficult for Nikki as Rose prepares to push the button on Greg.

TEXAS BRIEFS

DALLAS (AP) -- Two Dallas newspapers have announced they no longer will accept advertisements from massage parlors and nude modeling studios.

Spokesmen for The Dallas Times Herald and The Dallas Morning News said Thursday the decisions were made independently and without prompting from the police department.

Police recently waged a well-publicized war against the services, saying they were fronts for male and female prostitutes.

Lt. W.A. Craven of the police department's vice division estimated that 70 percent of the call-out massage parlor

business came from visitors to Dallas.

Craven said a vital source of the services' information would be cut with the newspapers' decision to refuse their advertisements.

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) -- A group of Highland Park High School students has sent a letter to the principal objecting to the school's daily devotionals.

The letter, sent to Dr. E.A. Sigler, stated the group's objection to the prayer on constitutional grounds of separation of church and state.

The group said the devotional should be replaced by a moment of silence at the suburban Dallas school.

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Pampa street question filled with inequities

On April 26, Pampa voters will be going to the polls to decide whether \$4.8 million in general obligation bonds should be issued. The passage of the bond issue would increase property owners' taxes by an average of \$22 annually, city officials say.

But if these streets were handled correctly, there wouldn't have to be a bond issue, or a subsequent increase in taxes for their improvement.

For as long as most people can remember, streets have been owned by the "public," that is, by a governmental body which in the name of every man holds the deeds to the strips of land we call streets. These governmental bodies usually establish "departments" to maintain these streets throughout the year — and every once in a while, ask us if they can do more.

While the governmental entity claims title to the land and makes decisions as to streets' need for improvement or maintenance, the taxpayers within the "territory" of the governmental body foot the bill — in Pampa's case, the property owner.

There are many inequities to this "custom" which Americans have grown so used to.

Some drivers who use the streets may not pay one dime towards the upkeep and improvement of the streets — if they don't they own real property within Pampa's city limits. Heavy semi-tractor-trailer rigs traveling through Pampa, which contribute to the breakdown of streets, may not pay one dime for improvements — but when streets are improved, will reap the benefits.

Those who pay for the improvements may not use the streets at all. They could be property owners who live out of town, the little old lady in a wheelchair, or health addicts who prefer to walk or jog.

The only criteria for paying for the street improvements is whether one owns "real" property inside Pampa city limits — not who will benefit from the improvements.

A second inequity in the current system is who will make the final decision. To have any "say-so," all one has to do is register to vote at the appropriate place and time and cast that vote during an election. One doesn't have to own one speck of real property to do that.

Thus, we see this system provides for inequities. Some people will reap the benefits without making a contribution. Others may never reap the benefits but will be forced to pay for the improvements whether they want them or not. Many will have a voice in the decision on how to spend someone else's money without being required to pay a penny of their own.

There is a better, more equitable way — private ownership of streets. Those who owned the streets would pay to maintain, repair or improve them. They, in turn, could assess a "toll" or fee to the users.

This simple, equitable solution may sound outlandish or unrealistic at first, but let's take a look at it.

Does everyone who is taxed use all the streets in town? Certainly not. There are some streets some individuals will never use, but these same individuals will be forced to pay by the "big guns" of government — or lose their private property.

One of Pampa's proposals calls for the destruction of the boulevard and trees on Somerville Street. The city says, "Take the whole package as it is — or none at all." A vote for certain street improvements is a vote for the destruction of the trees and boulevard. A vote against the destruction of the trees is also a vote against what some perceive to be "needed" improvements.

How simply private ownership of the property could solve this dispute. City fathers could deed the land to private citizens on Somerville who could take care of the trees and preserve a delightful area of Pampa.

Another plea by a Pampa group is for voters to put aside their personal, "regional" or "sectional" feelings — offer up themselves (and their trees and boulevard) on the sacrificial altar — reach into their pocketbooks, and vote in favor of the bond issue. "Do it for the progress of Pampa," we're told.

Although we are sure this group believes it has the best interests of Pampa in mind, the best interests of the individual are being overlooked. This plea is a microcosm of similar pleas heard throughout socialistic countries. Give up your money, your property, your individuality. It matters little whether it's for the "good of the state," or for "progress" — the aim is destruction of the individual.

We would not pretend to tell you how to vote. We don't participate in this inequitable system. But if we did, we would tell you to vote in your own, individual self-interest. Whether it be for "personal" reasons because of the bucks involved "regional" or "sectional" reasons, do what is best for you.

And while you're at it, give some thought to the inequities of the American system of "public" ownership.

Forget this Carter idea

One feature of President Carter's anti-inflation plan seems likely to get nowhere in Congress. That is the proposal to impose withholding taxes on interest payments and dividends.

It is an ill-advised proposal.

It would not raise any new revenue to help balance the federal budget. Instead it would simply collect two years' taxes in one year, the first year that it was put into effect. That would help balance the budget in one year but would not help thereafter.

It would impose a great bookkeeping burden on banks, savings institutions and corporations. Perhaps that is considered a plus in some populist political quarters but to us it is simply another burdensome government imposition upon business.

And, most important, we thought we were trying to encourage saving and investment by American citizens. This step would only work to discourage the accumulation and investment of capital by working people. Those who pay little or no income tax would simply have 15 percent of their interest and dividend income impounded by the government for a year or more without any compensation. And automatic reinvestment or saving plans would be disrupted.

This is one Carter administration proposal the Congress should pigeonhole.

It's tough to be free

By Charles D. Van Eaton, Ph.D.

"It's tough to expect Congress to cut spending in an election year," said a prominent Wall Street economist in a recent television interview. I don't know why it should be tough for Congress to cut spending if the case can be made for spending cuts. But, of course, I'm simple minded about these things.

The Wall Street economist certainly has the facts on his side: Federal spending has, since 1964, been a higher percentage of gross national product in each Presidential election year than in either the preceding or following year. One could be excused for thinking that the Federal budget is a vote buying instrument.

Surely we all know by now that the President and the Congress are going to do the right thing and cut the budget — after all,

that's what they've told us. Well, maybe. Remember, it's tough.

President Carter has called for a \$2 billion cut in this year's budget (never mind that it's \$32 billion overspent already and that he first said he was going to cut it \$4 billion) and a \$14 billion cut in next year's budget (which will still leave the 1981 budget at \$614 billion — a sum 50 percent higher than his first budget). Congressional and administration representatives have been meeting to hammer out these budget cuts and Senator Alan Cranston has already been quoted as saying that the participants in the negotiations have agreed to overlook the things they all know ought to be cut but can't cut for political reasons. Gee, it's tough.

By why is it tough? Are we to assume

that smaller and balanced budgets with price stability bring the wrath of the people down upon all the faithful who serve us in the White House and the Congress? Or, are we all on balance helped by huge Federal budgets and inflation inducing deficits? Maybe some are helped. But surely many are hurt. Are those who are helped more powerful than those who are hurt? Is that why it's so tough? Yes, that is exactly why it's so tough because, as Dr. A. Gary Shilling has recently reported, over half the U.S. population is hooked — is feeding at the Federal trough.

As of 1977, according to Dr. Shilling, the percentage of the population dependent on government spending for a significant part of their income (significant in the sense that government income makes a major difference to their standard of living) came

to 54 percent. Although data since 1977 are not available, the percentage is certainly even higher today. Government transfer payments (payments for which no current work is being performed) have risen from being only half as large as Federal spending on goods and services eight years ago to a level 15 percent greater than purchases of goods and services today. It's this dramatic rise in transfer payments which has been the major source of the increase in dependence on government spending since persons employed by government have, in fact, become a smaller proportion of the government dependent population since 1960.

There is, however, a reciprocity: the more people there are who are dependent on transfer payments, the more power there is granted to government employees; the more power government employees have, the more programs there will be to make people dependent on government spending. The Congress and the President do have a tough job because they have to bring under control the very monster they have created and have, indeed, become the very heart of. The public says it hates and fears that monster but, alas, may in fact love it.

Politicians have always asked us to vote for them because they are not afraid to make the tough decisions. O.K., let's see if they can do it. Since President Carter has told us we'll all have to sacrifice, let's let him lead the way by following the sage advice of Dr. Milton Friedman and call for a \$100 billion spending cut now. See if he and our congressmen will stand up like the leaders they are always telling us they are and cut us loose from them so that we and they can be free again.

That there must be massive budget cuts can no longer be a matter for serious debate. What remains to be seen is whether or not we are still a free people — a people with the courage to insist on being cut loose from government and a government with the courage to insist that we earn our bread by the sweat of our brow and forego dependence on Washington.

One thing is certain: unless there is a dramatic change in direction the economy will collapse — no one can stop it from happening. When it happens only those who have come to love the unique power which government grants — the power to supersede economics by politics — will emerge stronger. Everyone else must emerge weaker and poorer in every way — materially and spiritually.

But it doesn't have to happen. What a beautiful opportunity is now laid before us — the opportunity to cut and be cut loose. Let's not lose it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 13, the 104th day of 1980. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1743, the nation's third president and author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, was born in Albermarle County, Va.

On this date: In 1776, Gen. George Washington arrived in New York to prepare the city's defense in the Revolutionary War.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In 1963, Sidney Poitier became the first black to win an Oscar for "best actor," for his role in "Lilies of the Field."

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I want my Momma

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The House State Court of Appeals may have made legal history. It overthrew the conviction of a man accused of a serious crime because the police had refused to let him speak to his mother. The court said that in asking to see his mother, the suspect was indicating his desire to remain silent.

In the past, under the Miranda ruling, a person only had a right to ask to talk with his lawyer.

If the Supreme Court upholds the decision, many suspects might ask to talk to their mothers. But then again many may not.

Let's see why.

"Okay, Lefty. We caught you in the bank at 3 in the morning with your burglary tools. We'll make it easy on you if you confess."

"I want to see my mother."

"Ah, come one, Lefty. Don't give us that. Just tell us how you did it."

"I know my legal rights. Under Miranda, I'm entitled to talk to my mother before I say anything."

"He's right, boys. Get his mother." Three hours later.

"Hi, Mom."

"Archibald, what are you doing here? You were supposed to come to my house for dinner tonight."

"These guys busted me for allegedly breaking into a bank."

"Does that mean you're not coming to dinner?"

"It depends on how much bail money you have on you."

"Archibald, I'm very angry. I cooked a nice chicken dinner with mashed potatoes — just the way you like them — and baked your favorite mince pie with walnuts on top. You haven't been to dinner for a month."

"Mom, I've been busy."

"Is breaking into banks more important than seeing your mother?"

"Will you stop, already? I spoke to you on the phone last week after they picked me up for allegedly stealing a car."

"Phone calls don't count. I want to see

your face. You said you'd come last Friday."

"The guys and I had to open a jewelry store. It took much longer than we thought."

"It's always the guys. When I was sick in bed last year with the flu, did I get so much as a visit?"

"That's history, Mom. I was in San Quentin then. Was I supposed to fly over the walls?"

"A good son would have found the time. I knew once you left the house you'd forget me."

"Why do you keep bugging me? Do you realize that when they grabbed me, you were the only person I wanted to see? That says something, doesn't it?"

"Yes, but the only time you ask to see me is when you get arrested. It would be nice if you would ask to see your mother without taking advantage of the Miranda ruling. Maybe if you settled down with a nice girl, then I could see you in your home instead of the slammer. Of course, your wife would probably be ashamed to invite me to your house."

"If I was married, Mom, I assure you we'd invite you over to our place. Can't we just have a nice talk?"

"You don't look as if you're brushing your teeth. Maybe I should make an appointment for you with Dr. Berman, the dentist — just for your peace of mind."

"Okay, Mom. I guess our time is up. I enjoyed the visit."

"You call this a visit! The woman at the Information Desk in Macy's gives me more time."

"Goodbye, Mom. Detective, I'm ready to talk."

"I thought so."

"What made you so sure?"

"Ever since the new Miranda ruling, most guys, after one visit, would rather talk to us than their mothers."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

French Connection

By Don Graft

Those oldest of allies, France and the United States, seem bent on proving over and over that if familiarity in international relations does not precisely breed contempt, it certainly poses no obstacle to a divergence of views.

Having in this century bickered through two world wars and a score of lesser conflagrations, they are at it again in the current complex of crises in which France sees the United States as pursuing a policy of "le zigzag." Not surprisingly, the latter views the situation somewhat differently. For every zig Washington may take, Paris is likely to come up with an equally unsettling zag.

It is clearly not an easy relationship. But it may, and in part for that very reason, now and then have its unexpected advantages. Such as currently in the delicate matter of India's reaction to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in recent weeks has shown herself of several minds on the subject, at times simultaneously. But, gratifyingly for our side, she took the occasion of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to New Delhi to side closer to the Western position than she had previously.

Not as close, to be sure, as Washington would like since she did not press for withdrawal of Soviet troops. But her critical attitude toward the Soviet move was unmistakable and most pointedly conveyed by reference to the joint declaration issued during French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's visit to New Delhi earlier this year.

The Indian preference for a French connection in the Afghan affair is interesting on several points. Flattery may have a little to do with it. Mrs. Gandhi also has received high-level British and American visitors since her return to power, but none approaching the lofty stature of the French president.

More important is a coincidental similarity of views. Neither Paris nor New Delhi is inclined to judge Soviet intentions as harshly or to view the Afghan situation,

as critically as does Washington, with London tagging along. The obliquely worded Franco-Indian communique, as a matter of fact, does not refer to any specific country in holding the use of force in international relations "inadmissible."

And France's well-publicized role as a maverick in the Western alliance makes association easier for India. The latter's commitment to non-alignment is not compromised.

It might be read as a case of French distance from the United States serving to lessen Indian disenchantment with American policy.

An energetic policy

France may prove of notable assistance in another area — energy.

While the United States takes time out following the Three Mile Island scare to reassess nuclear-power policy, France is accelerating its own nuclear development. With an annual investment of some \$4 billion, it now has 15 reactors in operation supplying 15 percent of French electricity needs. By 1985, the figures are scheduled to rise to 47 reactors and 50 percent. And by the end of the century, the French are expecting a full 80 percent of their electric power and 33 percent of their overall energy requirements to come from nuclear sources.

It is by far the most ambitious program of any nation and, with the rapidly escalating costs of oil-generated electricity, already is paying financial dividends.

The French are not oblivious to the hazards involved. They do have their protesters raising questions about plant safety and waste disposal. Three Mile Island has been very much in the news.

But public support is high and government commitment to nuclear expansion is firm.

The French experience is well worth watching. It may provide some of the answers to questions Americans are asking about their own nuclear future.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Berry's World



'Icebacks' find jobs south of the border

By Tom Tiede

NORTON, Vt. (NEA) - Although Americans everywhere gave thanks for the unselfish Canadian assistance regarding events in Iran, the gratitude was somewhat less here along the border. People in this part of the country can't forget they still have bitter differences with Canada.

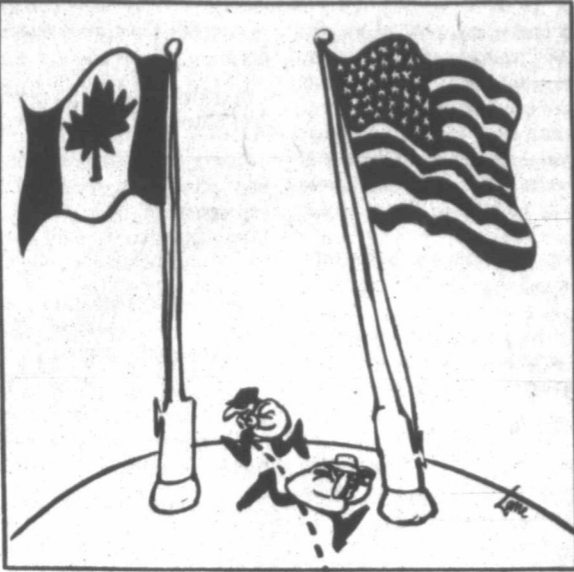
One of the differences is illegal aliens. Just as Mexican nationals sneak into the southern regions of the United States, seeking work, a small army of Canadians is invading the ice belt. The northern influx is not nearly so large as the southern, nor as well known, but it is just as illegal and creates the same kind of animosities.

For example, many northeast lumbermen say the Canadian "icebacks" are taking jobs that should be reserved for Americans. As a result, the boundary forests are often rife with tension. It's not uncommon for U.S. loggers to take the law into their own hands by hunting down and beating the illegals.

In retaliation, the Canadians sometimes return the attacks in kind. Border officers say some small raiding parties have swept down from the north, struck, and then retreated back across the line. "It's not a war, exactly," says a Vermont police officer, "but both sides mix it up with regularity."

So far the mix is about a draw. Art Poulin, district director for Northeast Immigration Affairs, says the violence has not reduced the illegal inflow, but neither has the traffic increased. No one knows how many illegals are now in the nation (perhaps 10,000), but the total is thought to be constant.

Many of the illegals are in the far northeast. Border agents guess there are 2,000 in Maine, New Hampshire and



Vermont, New York also has a share, as do the factory areas of Michigan, and the forest lands of Minnesota and Washington. In all, perhaps 10 border states have some of the illegals.

And no wonder. The U.S. lure is seductive. It's not so much that U.S. jobs pay more than Canadian jobs, but there are decidedly profitable side benefits here. For one thing the Canadian iceback pays no taxes on the wages he earns here. In addition, U.S. money is worth as much as 12 percent more in Canada.

So there can be a sharp advantage to working illegally in America. If a Canadian earns \$10,000 in his own land he will take home only about \$7,000 after taxes and deductions. But if he sneaks into the U.S. to earn the \$10,000, he can take it all home — and get \$1,200 more from the currency exchange.

Quite a few of the icebacks are making more than \$10,000. The majority of them do better than their Spanish-speaking counterparts. Aside from well paying forestry

work, the Canadians here are clerks, mechanics, salesmen and construction laborers.

And, apparently, these jobs are readily available. The Labor Department says some U.S. employers prefer to hire Canadian icebacks. One reason is they tend to be more productive. "An illegal alien has no job security," a labor officer explains, "so he'll work like the devil to hang on to it."

Besides, illegal workers are cheaper. They do not team with unions, or strikers, nor are they in any position to haggle over working conditions. Even if employers do provide the icebacks with a square deal, they still save on health and Social Security expenditures.

Thus, immigration agents in the North are having the same police problems as those in the South. While they try to keep illegals out, some employers try to bring them in. Most of the employers do obey the law and refuse to hire the Canadians. Poulin claims — but others actively go into Canada to recruit.

Meantime, law enforcement is also burdened by its own inherent enigmas. The Canadian border is 3,987 miles from coast to coast, and sealing it is neither politically nor practically possible. Border patrol people say they do their best, "but anybody can come across, at any time, for any reason."

It's easy enough just to drive through a border station. Most of them close at midnight, such as the one here in Norton. The road in front of the Norton station is equipped with after-hours sensing devices which are supposed to alert the local police, but the system is notoriously unreliable.

And even when icebacks are apprehended, lawmen say it's not really worth it. Illegal workers can be fined \$1,000 or put in prison for two years, but it rarely happens. Usually, officers say, the Canadians are sent home at taxpayer expense, and then turn right around to get back to work the next day.

It's not altogether one-sided, though. When those Canadian illegals turn around to sneak down here, they may pass U.S. illegals who are sneaking up there. Immigration authorities admit that a fair lot of Americans are icebacks too, and commute daily to illegally held jobs north of the border.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TOM TIEDE



Board goes to work on low-interest bonds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' long-awaited state board with power to sell bonds to finance low-interest home mortgages will start work on May 12, a House subcommittee was told Friday.

Earline Jewett, chief of the Texas Department of Community Affairs' housing division, said, however, that congressional rules will limit the bond issue to \$150 million, at least temporarily.

She testified before a House subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, studying public housing and condominiums.

Ms. Jewett said she expects that both state and local programs of home mortgage bonds will have to operate under Congress' "transitional rules" until this fall.

Congress imposed the rules while it considers a bill placing restrictions on such bonds, which are tax-exempt. She said the uncertainty caused by the legislation explains Gov. Bill Clements' delay in appointing the Texas Housing Agency.

"Until October, there was no hope that the state agency could issue the bonds under the transition rules. When the rules were liberalized, the governor began making appointments. Many (prospective appointees) wanted to participate in the program rather than serve on the board," Ms. Jewett said.

She predicted that some of the state loans — assuming bonds can be sold on today's tight market — will go for such "public purposes" as rehabilitation of existing homes and for housing in older neighborhoods.

The subcommittee is trying to decide whether Texas needs new laws on public housing, but housing authority directors from Austin and Corpus Christi said laws are adequate.

Rep. El Franco Lee, D-Houston, asked whether tenants may sue on housing authority boards of directors.

Ruth Mary Price, executive director of the Corpus Christi Housing Authority, said an attorney general's opinion had held this would conflict of interests.

Besides, she said, other states have found that when a tenant is on the commission for a year, he begins to see problems from the viewpoint of a commissioner, and other tenants start calling a ratfink.

State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson said any new housing should include fire safety requirements for public housing condominiums.

Condominiums and public housing should be built only where there are adequate fire departments and should have adequate fire firewalls between apartments and such early warning device smoke detectors, he said.

Ms. Jewett said 101,935 Texas families live either in public housing or in private apartments where they pay up to 25 percent of their incomes for rent and the federal government pays the rest.

She said there are 363 public housing authorities in Texas two-thirds are small ones with 100 or fewer apartments.

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Parks walks boardwalk again

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Put out to pasture by the Miss America Pageant, Bert Parks may be going up the Boardwalk again — to work for a new casino hotel.

The 65-year-old Parks confirmed Thursday he is close to an agreement to promote the 500-room Brighton Hotel & Casino. The \$65 million Brighton is scheduled to open as Atlantic City's fourth casino around May 31.

"Aren't you proud of Daddy?" Parks said in a telephone interview from his winter home Hollywood, Fla. "I'm coming home to Atlantic City. But, hey, I never left those lovely people. You just don't throw away 25 years just like that."

Parks said his contract, which has not been signed, calls for him to make guest appearances, radio and television commercials for the Brighton. "I fervently hope the deal goes through," Parks said. "But until you write your name

down, it doesn't mean a thing."

Brighton officials could not be reached for comment.

Parks, who sang "There She Is" to tearful Miss Americas since 1955, has made several television appearances and commercials since pageant

officials confirmed Jan. 2 that they would not renew his one-year contract.

Pageant officials announced that Ron Ely, television's first Tarzan and now a Los Angeles game show host, would replace Parks.

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New refugees say Cubans are hungry, desperate

DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — While their relatives chomp on quarter-pounders in Miami hamburger joints, families in Cuba carefully ration the quarter-pound of meat that must last them 10 days.

While their relatives run thriving shops and restaurants or climb ladders of American business, workers in Cuba find their jobs and frustrating, with little prospect for bettering themselves.

While Miami Cubans wear expensive designer jeans and gaudy jewelry, the people in Cuba wear plain-colored, poorly made clothes. A gloomy portrait of life in Cuba emerges from conversations with the newest refugees to arrive here, and even recent Cuban government statements admit the island nation is staggering in its 10th year under President Fidel Castro.

There have been reports from Cuba of increased street crime, rampant absenteeism and black market activities.

Some 10,000 Cubans — made desperate by a worsening economy and freshly aware of a better life available elsewhere — have been packed into the compound of the Peruvian embassy in Havana last weekend. The human flood began when six Cubans crashed through the embassy gates seeking asylum, and Castro moved guards from the embassy area.

The Cuban government calls the people at the embassy "vagrants" and "bums" and says they may leave. Some Cuba-watchers say they believe Castro is hoping to end his nation's malaise by allowing such "anti-social" refugees to emigrate.

"I think that the events (at the Peruvian embassy) are playing more or less as Castro wanted them to play," said Harvard University professor Jorge Dominguez, author of several books on Cuba.

"The people there are so desperate to leave, they will do anything. This is the opportunity they have been waiting for," said Benjamin Valdes Perez, a former political prisoner.

"Some people from my hometown of Artemisa ran all the way to Havana when they heard the news," Perez said. Artemisa is about 30 miles southwest of Havana.

"Thousands of young people are trying to leave. There is nothing for them there," said Jose Mario Campos, 28. He said Cuban youths don't have the sentimental attachment to the island of their parents.

Campos, who arrived here last week with four other refugees after a daring escape aboard an inner-tube raft, is one of a growing number of Cuban "boat people" arriving in the United States in the past six months.

Perez, who spent 10 years in a Cuban prison for treason, arrived here Monday on a flight carrying other prisoners released under a program begun two years ago. Some 8,000 former prisoners have emigrated to the United States under a 1978 agreement.

Perez carried a list of Miami exiles he was asked to contact by relatives in Cuba. He said rumors are rampant that Castro will soon open a port to all Cubans wishing to leave.

In 1965, Castro reacted to a series of boat escapes by opening the northern port of Camarioca. Over 5,000 Cubans were picked up by boats rented or borrowed by members of southern Florida's Cuban exile population, which now numbers half a million persons.

Another apparent factor in the unrest is a program that has allowed more than 100,000 exiles to visit their homeland since 1978. Their glowing portrait of life in America differs with the Castro government's version: that Cubans in the United States live a disgraceful ghetto life.

"When they talk to their families, they learn how much worse the Cuban economy is, and they then want to live in Miami," said exile leader Dr. Diego Medina.

"For 20 years the people have lived in hunger, and they can't take it any more. Thousands — millions — want to leave," said Abelardo Zamora, 35, who served five years in prison for alleged sabotage.

"People get tired of working because the future doesn't get better. Things keep getting worse."

"In one month, a family must live on five pounds of rice, 20 ounces of grain, three quarter-pounds of meat. There are a lot of eggs, but there is not enough of anything else," Zamora said.

Zamora said Castro's frank state-of-the-union address last December increased the Cubans' despair, and that his countrymen were stunned when some 20,000 cigar industry workers were laid off

last month after disease ruined 50 percent of the country's tobacco crop.

In addition, some 20 percent of this year's sugar crop has been devastated by fungus, officials say.

Castro told a government assembly in December that his country had become increasingly dependent on the Soviet Union. He expressed his dismay over low production standards in everything from sugar cane to clothes-making, and "evident resistance" of the people to government policy.

Castro's brother Raul, in a speech last fall, criticized Cuban workers for "lack of discipline and control, irresponsibility, negligence and cronyism."

"The Cuban people are convinced that they are living in a critical present and will have an even worse future. That belief was reaffirmed by Castro himself," said Dr. Salvador Lew, president of Spanish-language Miami radio station WQBA.

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Outbreak of rabies expected

Rabies, the age-old disease that ravaged Texas' wildlife last year, is expected to attack the state's pet population in epidemic proportions this spring.

The 1979 outbreak was the worst in 25 years, and prospects of strolling the disease this year appear slim, said Dr. William Bilderback of the Texas Health Department.

So far in 1980, 170 rabid animals have been discovered in Texas, compared with 112 at this point last year, he said. In all of 1979, 1,195 cases were reported.

But the figures are "just a reflection of the total disease," Bilderback said, noting that five cases go unreported for each that is confirmed.

"We should probably reach the same number we had last year at this time," he said. "Because of the high incidence in wildlife, the chance exposure is extremely good in domestic animals. I've seen disease already, more so than last year."

He said humans have contributed to the spread of the virus in some areas, which attacks the central nervous system and causes paralysis. A person who comes in contact with a suspected rabid animal must undergo a painful series of shots in the abdomen.

In some areas, we are noting two and three cycles of breeding in the skunk population, which did not occur before," he said. "There has been a rather significant rise in the value of varmint pelts. Coons, foxes and coyotes all are good pet animals that would normally feed off the skunk young to control it."

In addition, he said, humans have lured animals from the wilderness by putting out food for them.

"We've gone through a stage of 'save a living thing.' But there are limits. We have through our own efforts of preservation allowed these animals to propagate," he said.

The skunk, he said, has more resistance to rabies than most animals. Skunks may harbor the virus for six months to a year and a half before stress brings the virus out of dormancy. Stress often comes at breeding time in the spring, he said.

"Before it kills him, there are 13 days when he is highly contagious. If he looks perfectly normal," Bilderback said. "That's why we've encouraged the removal of these animals from the pet stores."

A new state law prohibits selling skunks, but "that still doesn't exclude some innocent person from finding a young one and taking home," Bilderback said.

Another new law calls for an annual vaccination of cats and dogs, but the law must be adopted by each county. The law became effective in January, but implementing legislation for counties is not effective until April 1.

"We suspect that the vaccination of domestic pets is not as high as we would like to see it. It is this area that we are concerned about," Bilderback said.

Without the law, he said, a person bitten outside city limits would have no recourse if the owner refused to give up his animal for vaccination.

"Now we have some way to protect the citizen and have a method of control that would require a nuisance animal to be placed under some sort of observation," he said.

The state health department is trying to educate Texans to the dangers of not vaccinating pets, but "the multitude of people to be reached makes it difficult," Bilderback said. The department is mailing programs to elementary school teachers in hopes that they will teach their students about the disease.

Texans who contract rabies also may have an alternative to the painful duck embryo vaccine, Bilderback said.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is trying to obtain a new vaccine from European manufacturers, he said, since it is not made in the United States.

Bilderback said the diploid vaccine prevents as well as treats rabies. Only five or six shots are required, compared with the series of 23 injections necessary with the traditional treatment, he said.

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Foreign service students catch eye of business

EDITOR'S NOTE — The U.S. State Department is not the only one interested in students of international affairs. Businesses with global dealings are hiring more and more of those who seek careers in Foreign Service. Here's a look at Foreign Service students today.

By KATHRYN TOLBERT
MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The risk of being taken hostage, shot at, kidnapped or having one's embassy ransacked apparently does not deter students of international affairs from seeking Foreign Service jobs.

But international businesses are hiring more and more of these students, whose eagerness to join the State Department was Foreign Service officers is tempered by a drawn-out application process and stiff competition.

At the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, on the Tufts University campus, three to seven students from a class of 100 go into the Foreign Service annually, compared with nearly 25 in a class of 50 students in earlier years.

About 50 students take the State Department Foreign Service examination each December.

Well, after doing a lot of reading and research, I've finally come to grip with my life. I've discovered that I am a sick, raving, manic. I am an addict. Yes, you read right. I am addicted to that dreadful, horrible, atrocious — Dr. Pepper.

You heard it folks. I received a news release recently which opened my eyes (sort of) to the problems facing the world today. Of course, alcohol and drugs are the most well known of all "addict" items, however, according to this article, coffee, cocoa and cola — three indispensable sources of pleasure in the United States today — can change fun-loving day-to-day people into monsters.

I drink at least three Dr. Peppers per day. I never realized it, but there are many other people, right here in Pampa, who are also "addicts." According to reports, people who are addicted to drugs or alcohol tend to evade internal or external reality. It is the same with the other substances. I never knew I had any problem: I was only trying to "be original" and you know like the guy on T.V. says, "Be a 'pepper'."

And then there's the hot chocolate. What would we do at Christmas without hot chocolate? I can't give it up, I just can't! There has got to be a way to help myself and those other poor

people who have let themselves become the victims of such innocent-looking substances. Maybe we can create a "Caffeine Anonymous" for those, such as myself, to attempt to control their unquenchable thirst for these dreadful items.

On the serious side, I'm not going to give up my Dr. Pepper, coffee or hot chocolate (especially at Christmas) for fear of addiction. Seems like everything and anything now days either gives you cancer or is has a terrible chance of ruining your life. Next thing you know they'll be telling us that kissing promotes tooth decay!

After over 160 days of confusion, turmoil and rebellion in Iran, President Carter has finally announced new plans to cut relations with the country. Well, all I can say is IT'S ABOUT TIME!

The Iranian militants are holding OUR people — full-blooded American citizens. And we are still just sitting around... waiting.

If it goes on, anyone can tell what is going to happen next. Every other country in the world is going to know that they can get by with anything with the United States. And we DON'T want that, do we?!

—DD—

My Prerogative

By Debbie Duke

NEWSMAKERS

ONTOP OF THE HONORS...

LINDA ANNE THOMPSON
Linda Anne Thompson, a senior special education major from Pampa, has been selected for membership in the National Alpha Chi Honor Society, a national fraternity based on all courses attempted in college. She will graduate in May.

WILLIAM DAVID CHAMBLESS
William David Chambliss, West Texas State University senior from Pampa, has been elected to a School of Fine Arts seat on the Student Senate. Chambliss is a speech-mass communications major at WTSU.

DANIEL MCGRATH
Daniel McGrath, son Daniel McGrath, 2500 Duncan, has been invited to participate in the Society of Sigma Xi's mini-conference and competition in scientific presentations. Sigma Xi is an honorary organization of persons with special interests in scientific and engineering research. McGrath is a student of geography at Texas Tech University.

ON THE MOVE...

HAROLD L. COOKE
Harold L. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Cooke, 1016 N. Somerville, was recently promoted to Army lieutenant colonel while serving as an executive officer with the 30th Field Artillery in Augsburg, Germany.

Cooke's wife, Betty, is with him in Germany.

CARTER V. SMITH
Carter V. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter V. Smith Sr., 1335 N.W. 13th, Amarillo, is member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award in Oxford, England.

His wife, Fannie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Hughes, 1033 S. Somerville, Pampa.

College course

focuses on

Afro-Americans

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Black history is emphasized on North Carolina college campuses during Afro-American History Month but at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Afro-American studies is a year-round learning experience.

Dr. Bertha L. Maxwell established a black-history program on the Charlotte campus in 1975, designing the curriculum so that "it meshes with every discipline on this campus."

Her program, which now includes 566 students, is one of the few in the nation that confers degrees on students who complete the 30-hour curriculum. It is the only black-history program independent of any other department at a North Carolina institution of higher learning.

One phase of the program calls for work in a black community, a concept endorsed by Ms. Maxwell.

Little Harvester cops honors

The Little Harvester, Pampa High School's student produced newspaper, received top honors recently at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin.

The paper, which is listed within the top five in the nation, received the Award of Distinguished Merit, which is in the highest division of awards. Receiving a total of 314 points out of a possible 400, the newspaper ranked second to another, who summed a total of 318 points.

William McCarley, sophomore, was also honored with a third place rank in photography at the Texas Association of Journalism Directors.

Mary Ann Woosley, high school journalism advisor, accompanied the students to Austin.

Canadian roundup

Due to inclement weather, that special trash pick-up being offered by the City of Canadian has been re-scheduled for April 14-18 instead of April 7-11.

City of Canadian crews with flat bed trucks will offer the special truck to help homeowners dispose of trees limbs, leaves, appliances, old lumber, and other items too large for dumpsters.

School menu

Monday — Spaghetti and sauce, beans, slaw, pear half, bread stick, milk

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, gravy, potatoes, okra, peaches, roll, milk

Wednesday — Burrito, salad, corn, pudding, milk

Thursday — Cream of tomato soup, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, salad, milk

Friday — Fried chicken, gravy, jello salad, peas, hot biscuit, milk

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SUNDAY

"JONI," the true story of heroic battle between a girl and the crippling accident which left her a quadriplegic, will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.



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AGRICULTURE

By Joe Van Zandt

TEXAS BEEF CONFERENCE:

'Efficiency and Economics in the Eighties' is the theme for the 30 Texas Beef Conference Thursday, April 17, at the Hilton Inn Amarillo.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. with a fee of \$10 and the program lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. This is followed by the Bone Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. with a fee of \$15.

Several outstanding speakers are scheduled and the program will be of interest to cattlemen as we start the decade of the 80's. PUBLICATION AIMED AT REDUCING CALF LOSSES:

Cattlemen can prevent some calf losses at birth if they know what steps to take to help the cow.

A publication has been prepared by the Extension Service which will assist cattlemen in dealing with calving problems.

4-H CORNER

by Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

UPCOMING DATES:

- April 13 - 2 p.m. - County 4-H Roundup - Courthouse Annex Meeting Room
- April 14 - 7:30 p.m. - Record Book Workshop - Martha Couch, Specialist - Courthouse Annex
- April 15 - 7:30 p.m. - Top of Texas 4-H meeting - Courthouse Annex
- April 16 - 4-5 p.m. - Public Speaking Project - Middle School Room 104
- April 19-20 - 4-H leader training - Brownwood, TX 4-H Center

COUNTY 4-H ROUNDUP CONTEST:

Everyone plan to attend the 4-H Method Demonstration Contest to be held this Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The 4-H'ers have been busy preparing these demonstrations and are ready to present them in the contest. There will be sixteen junior teams and individuals and six seniors. Let's all meet and support them.

RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP:

All 4-H'ers and parents need to plan to attend the 4-H Record Book Workshop to be given by Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth Specialist. It will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room on April 14. Bring your paper, pencil and questions. Ms. Couch will answer your questions and head you in the right direction for a profitable record book.

Farm produce cash receipts listed

Cash receipts from agricultural marketings reached a new high in 1979. Although final figures are not yet in, Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates 1979 cash receipts at more than \$9.6 billion, up from \$7.9 billion in 1978.

However, while sales were up sharply, net farm income increased only moderately due to the ravaging effects of inflation.

In spite of the increased receipts, Texas remains third in the nation in total receipts from agriculture behind California and Iowa.

The big jump in cash receipts stems largely from a bumper cotton crop, combined with a strong cotton market, and an excellent beef market, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension marketing economist.

Cash receipts from all livestock are estimated at \$5.3 billion for the past year, with receipts from beef alone reaching the \$4.1 billion mark.

Crop receipts are expected to total about \$3.9 billion for last year. Cotton accounted for \$1.5 billion of that amount. Receipts from sorghum are estimated at \$431.5 million while wheat receipts are expected to come in strong third at \$415.3 million due to record-breaking yields.

Projected cash receipts from crops show corn in fourth place at \$333.2 million, followed by vegetables, \$223 million, nursery plants, at \$159.6 million, and soybeans \$143.6 million. Completing the top ten crops as far as cash receipts are concerned are peanuts, \$96.6 million; hay \$64.6 million; and beans, \$48.5 million.

Following beef on the ledger of cash receipts from livestock, the poultry industry came in second with a total of \$497 million.

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The publication, "Recognizing and Handling Calving Problems," guides cattlemen through the calving process, instructing them and showing by illustrations how and when to give assistance.

If a cow doesn't successfully give birth to a live calf, the total management and feed cost invested in her is lost. Research indicates that 80 percent of all calf deaths occur at or near birth and that calving difficulty accounts for two-thirds of these deaths. Furthermore, calving problems are most common in heifers giving birth to their first calves — with more than half usually having calving problems.

Since the reproductive capability of a cow — that of conception, gestation and parturition — is by far the most important economic factor in cow-calf production, good management of the cow herd is of vital importance. If calving problems develop, cattlemen should be able to recognize these and provide assistance.

The new publication on calving problems should be of value to all cattle producers. Copies of this book are available from the County Extension Office.

FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Field offices of a powerful regulatory agency of the Agriculture Department have been given explicit instructions on how to cope with recent cases in which an illegal cancer-causing drug has been used by cattle feeders.

Regional directors of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service were told of the procedures this week in a memorandum. It also disclosed that a national monitoring program to detect the drug — DES — is being resumed to keep it out of the nation's beef supply.

Mostly, the memorandum describes what the agency and the Food and Drug

Administration already had disclosed since April 2, when officials said some feedlots continued to use DES after a federal ban became effective last Nov. 1.

The government banned DES manufacture and shipment, effective last July 13, but investigators found substantial quantities of the drug were distributed and used by feedlot operators after the two deadlines.

DES was used for many years to stimulate growth of cattle by including it as a feed additive or as a pellet implanted in an animal, which then absorbed the chemical.

It has been shown to cause cancer and birth defects in

SELECT GARDEN SEED. VARIETIES WITH CARE:

Attractive and colorful seed catalogs and seed packets on store shelves are great temptations to the impulsive garden buyer, but vegetable varieties and seed must be selected with great care.

Often the success of failure of a home vegetable garden depends on the kind and variety of vegetables selected.

Choose varieties with built-in resistance to diseases. This added protection can prevent many problems and insure a better crop.

New disease-resistant varieties are continually being developed by universities and private companies. Current listings are available through the County Extension Office.

When buying seed, purchase only the amount needed for the current year. This will save money. And you can buy fresh seed next year.

Plan your garden carefully. Measure the length of the row to be planted of each vegetable and purchase seed accordingly. Plant sufficient seed to insure a good stand. For a larger planting of a particular vegetable, buy larger, more economical packages of seed. Many garden centers, nurseries and feed stores carry seed in bulk which is often more economical.

laboratory animals, and has been linked to cancer and other disorders in humans. Federal officials say "the hazard posed by DES in beef is not from a few exposures, but from continuous exposures over a number of years." They also say "there is no appreciable health risk to the public from the consumption of beef" that may have reached consumers in recent months.

The memorandum said FDA and FSQS, as the Agriculture Department agency calls itself, "will be working together very closely to control these illegal implants" of the drug. It also spelled out

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Thought and care taken in choosing vegetable seed and varieties can produce a better garden and save time and energy later on.

SPRING FERN CARE:

Overwintered ferns must be gradually reintroduced to outdoor conditions. Don't go immediately from a cool, low-light room to the bright exterior of a patio since new fronds are sensitive to adverse heat and sunlight.

Fern owners are reminded to watch for pests, especially scale, and to remove yellow fronds.


Before spring growth progresses too far, divide, transplant and report plants that need it.

Squirrel's foot and rabbit's foot ferns are excellent for mosslined wire baskets. Their rhizomes cover the baskets, producing fronds in a spherical effect. In a clay pot, rhizomes stop growing at the pot's edge due to salt accumulation or lack of potting medium.

Ferns need a well-drained potting mix plus a container with drainage holes, especially in areas where water is high in salt or minerals, such as in our area.

Many people have the misconception that all ferns grow in boggy areas or damp woodlands. Actually, many ferns grow on other plants in their native habitat.

FARM & RANCH NEWS



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Texas farm crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Early plantings are doing well over South and Central Texas and planting is in full swing where wet fields caused earlier delays, says Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Pfannstiel noted in his weekly crop report that lack of moisture still is holding up dryland planting in Southwest Texas, and the National Weather Service outlook for April does not offer much hope of improvement.

Farmers in the Plains and West Texas are getting ready for spring planting including preplant irrigation.

Where crops have been planted in West Texas, he said, heavy irrigation is driving up production costs. Young corn, sorghum and cotton are looking good in South and Central Texas, Pfannstiel said, but some warm, open weather. Some early fields had to be replanted because low soil temperatures caused poor stands.

Sorghum and cotton are being planted throughout Southeast and South Central Texas and cotton planting has started in the Central Texas blacklands. Corn and sorghum planting is active in East Texas, and corn is also being planted in the High Plains. Rice planting is going at full speed in the Coastal Plains.

Dry conditions are forcing West Texas ranchers to continue expensive supplemental feeding of livestock as market conditions are declining. Pfannstiel reported that some ranchers are considering reducing their herds.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Dry conditions, greenbugs and grain mites are causing some wheat losses. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes are nearly planted. Warm weather is boosting grazing but some supplemental cattle feeding continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton planting continues in northern parts of the area, along with land preparation and preplant irrigation for cotton and sorghum. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes are nearly planted. Some cattle feeding continues due to lack of grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: High winds continue to dry the soil, though some counties have received some rain. Small grains are holding their own but some stands are showing drought stress. Farmers are preparing for cotton planting. Cattle marketing is down because of a price decline.

NORTH CENTRAL: Drought is hampering wheat and oats, and greenbugs are also causing some damage. Most corn and sorghum has been planted, and some fields need rain.

FARM FORUM
by Gary Sutherland

Proper perspective on priorities for politicians is something concerning informed consumers as well as agricultural producers. Case in point—the 1980 Federal Research Budget. There are five general categories: defense, energy, space, basic research and agriculture. Energy, space and basic research each came in for just under five-billion. Agricultural research lags badly with just over one-half billion allocated. All areas except ag were increased from the 1979 budget. Ag was cut. It would seem that with the expanding need our nation has for strong agricultural production to help balance our energy deficiencies, ag research should have been very near the top—not at the bottom.



Pampa golfers place eighth in relays

Pampa High golf team finished in a tie for eighth place in the Amarillo Relays golf tournament Friday in Amarillo. Only the top six teams in the 15-team field advanced into Saturday's finals at the Amarillo Country Club. Pampa and New Mexico Military tied at 346. Pampa's Ben Smith shot a two-day total of 159 for medalist honors. Pampa's B teamers placed ninth in Division Three with a 367. Their scores were Dennis Mashburn, 82; Jeff Hanson, 90; Kenny Martin, 94, and Steve Shepherd, 101.

Phillips each shot 83. Gary Cudney had 99 and James White, 103. "I was a little disappointed because if our fourth or fifth player had shot in the 80s we would have finished much better, but that's the way it goes sometimes," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "Tascosa's Ben Smith shot a two-day total of 159 for medalist honors. Pampa's B teamers placed ninth in Division Three with a 367. Their scores were Dennis Mashburn, 82; Jeff Hanson, 90; Kenny Martin, 94, and Steve Shepherd, 101.

Amarillo High B team won the Division Three title. Pampa enters the second round of District 3-AAAA play Friday trailing second-place Amarillo B by 11 strokes. Amarillo High holds down first place. "It would probably take four players shooting in the 70s to give us a chance at making up those strokes," Woldt said. The tournament tees off at 9 a.m. Friday at Pampa Country Club.

U. S. swimmers set world marks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rowdy Gaines and Mary Meagher, a couple of American swimmers who might not face the world's best at the Moscow Olympics, took advantage of the U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships to set marks the rest of the world will shoot for.

probably will go to Moscow. Par Arvidsson of Sweden swam the 100 butterfly preliminaries in 54.15, breaking American Joe Bottom's 54.18. Arvidsson took the 100 butterfly final with a powerful finish. Gaines said his Friday's assault on the Soviet's record began earlier in the day, hours before the final. "I really just relaxed and thought about it ... really concentrated," he said, adding he spent most of the day in his hotel room. "The field was tough. Most of the time I go for the win. Tonight I went for the record," he said.

of panicked but I kept going," she said. Meagher said she caught up with them, but soon found herself trailing again. "I guess I had slow turns," she said. The three swimmers swam next to each other in the middle of the pool. Before the race they sat quietly. Sterkel and Meagher staring straight ahead into the pool, and Caulkins with her head buried in a towel. "You try to stay with your own self," Meagher said, but she knew Sterkel and Caulkins were a lane away. "I really need to be nervous, not uptight, but uneasy about it," said Meagher. Meagher says she is disappointed about the possible boycott. "I understand President Carter's position, but he never put a penny into amateur sports, where does he get the power to keep us out of the Olympics?" she said.

Gaines, of Winter Haven, Fla., covered the 200-meter freestyle Friday in 1 minute, 16 seconds, eclipsing Sergie Kopliakov's evasive world's best of 1:49.83. The Soviet swimmer set the mark in April 1979.

Gaines says he will support the boycott if the USOC agrees with Carter, "but I may not like it." Meagher was chased in the 100 butterfly by Jill Sterkel and Tracy Caulkins, both winners in other events here. The 15-year-old said she watched Sterkel and Caulkins throughout the race. "They really took off at the start. I kind

Arvidsson, who won both butterfly events for the University of California at the recent NCAA meet, fought a tight battle for the lead in the final. He powered to close win over William Paulus of Austin, Texas.

Both American swimmers turned their attention to Colorado Springs today where the U.S. Olympic Committee will vote on resident Carter's request for a boycott of the Moscow games. Friday's third world record was set by a University of California swimmer who

complained of the weather at the tournament for the past two years, although he did not play here last year. And between matches, Lendl drives back to his hotel to shower and change rather than use the lush players' lounge at the tournament site. While most players try to block out all distractions for total concentration during matches, Lendl says he tries to forget about tennis during court changes. If Lendl's routine is unconventional, few could argue with his success. Lendl already is ranked No. 20 in the world and his victory over Higuera was his second in a row.

Lendl hit 20 clean winners in the match, breaking Higuera's in the fifth and ninth games of the opening set.

Lendl reaches semifinals

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty-year-old Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia may become something of an eccentric on the men's professional tennis tour—he may also become one of its top players. Lendl displayed his talents on the court Friday when he defeated top-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain, considered one of the top clay court players in the world, 6-3, 6-3 to gain the semi-finals of the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club. Earlier this week Lendl criticized the clay courts at River Oaks, claiming they were too hard and too yellow. He

occasionally toyed with a trinket on a chain around his neck during the match and later explained "I will look at it when I don't want to think about tennis for a little bit. I sometimes try to forget about tennis for a little bit during matches, like during the changes. I find when I come back I can concentrate better." Lendl's powerful baseline game kept Higueras off balance throughout the one-sided match. Lendl hit 20 clean winners in the match, breaking Higuera's in the fifth and ninth games of the opening set.

rematch, which is expected within three months in El Paso, Texas. It was Castillo's second defeat of his 48-fight career and the second time he has failed in an attempt to win a championship.

Sanchez retains featherweight title

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Salvador Sanchez of Mexico City retained his World Boxing Council featherweight championship Saturday by unanimous decision of top-ranked contender Ruben Castillo.

For Sanchez, it was the first defense of the title he took on Feb. 2 by knocking out Danny "Little Red" Lopez in the 13th round. Lopez already has signed for the

rematch, which is expected within three months in El Paso, Texas. It was Castillo's second defeat of his 48-fight career and the second time he has failed in an attempt to win a championship.

Pampa third in field events

Competing without a single entry in the running events, the Pampa Harvesters still finished third in the field events at the annual Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium. With only five participants, the Harvesters collected 28 points in Friday's field events. Pampa's Danny Buzzard was the main point-getter, taking first in the shot put (53-2 1/2) and second in the discus (149-10). Kyle Bradford cleared 6-7 in the high jump to take second while Doug Kennedy was fifth in the discus with a 143-foot toss. Gene Adudell of Canyon won the discus throw at 162-2. Kurt Powell of El Paso Irvin tied the relays record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6-8. "Kyle was jumping real well," said Pampa coach Mike Brent. "He never had a miss until it got to 6-8." Pampa also made a good showing in the junior varsity division. Canyon was the field events leader with 32 points. Pampa also made a good showing in the junior varsity division. Randy Slaybaugh won the shot put with a toss of 47-2. Troy Britt tied for second in the high jump at 5-10. Joe Murray was second in the 800 meters with a 2:10 clocking while Rick Kupcunas was third at 2:14. The mile relay got fourth with a 3:43 time. Pampa hosts the District 3-AAAA meet Saturday. "Amarillo High has to be favored to win it, but hopefully we'll be ready to do the best we can," Brent said.

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Smith rf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Conroy 3b	1 1 0 0 0 0
Baker lf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Coy ss	1 1 0 0 0 0
D'Amico 1b	1 1 0 0 0 0
Younger c	1 1 0 0 0 0
Lucifora p	1 1 0 0 0 0
Shawne p	1 1 0 0 0 0
Shove p	1 1 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK	TEXAS
Rudolph 2b	1 1 0 0 0 0
Jones cf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Gamble lf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Reagan rf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Watson dh	1 1 0 0 0 0
Nettel 3b	1 1 0 0 0 0
Corone c	1 1 0 0 0 0
Dent ss	1 1 0 0 0 0

AL standings	EAST	WEST
Milwaukee	2 0 1,000	2 0 1,000
Toronto	1 1 500	1 1 500
Baltimore	1 2 333 1/3	1 2 333 1/3
Detroit	1 2 333 1/3	1 2 333 1/3
Cleveland	0 1 000 1/2	0 1 000 1/2
Boston	0 2 000 2	0 2 000 2
New York	0 2 000 2	0 2 000 2

Phillies beat Expos, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garry Maddox drove in a pair of runs with a home run and a double and the Philadelphia defense came up with three double plays as the Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 Saturday.

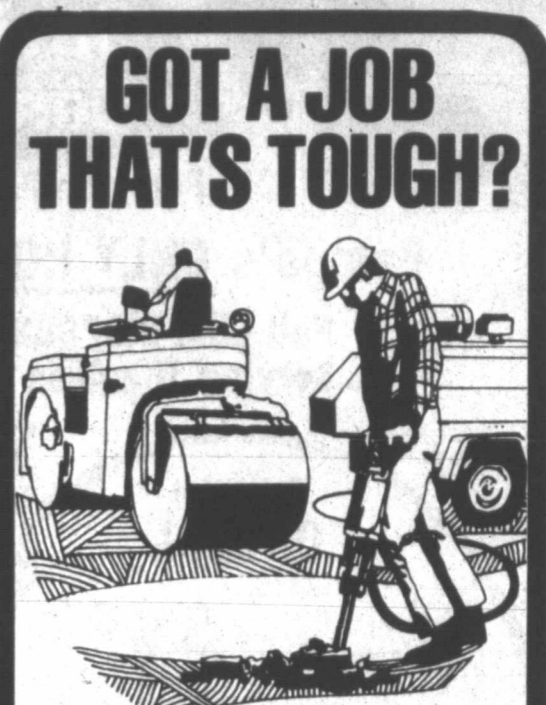
but his defense bailed him out. Philadelphia tied it in the bottom of the first against loser Bill Lee on doubles by Bake McBride and Maddox. Maddox's solo homer with two out in the third put Philadelphia in front and a double by Mike Schmidt and a single by Greg Luzinski made it 3-1.

The Phillies added a run in the fourth on triples by Larry Bowa and Manny Trillo and another in the sixth on Trillo's single, a sacrifice and Pete Rose's first hit of the season, a double to left. Their final run came in the seventh on Bob Boone's R.F.I. single.

Dick Ruthven, who had a 7.88 earned run average in spring training, was the winner, giving up six hits in seven innings. It was his first victory since last July, when he went on the disabled list for the second time in the season. He underwent surgery on his pitching elbow in the off-season and also is recovering from a back injury.

Ron Reed relieved in the eighth and gave up a run on two walks, an infield out and Larry Parrish's sacrifice fly. After a third walk, Tug McGraw came on to get the final out of the inning, and also pitched a scoreless ninth to gain his first save of the season.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Ron LeFlore, a walk and a double play grounder. Ruthven allowed at least one baserunner in each of the seven innings he worked.



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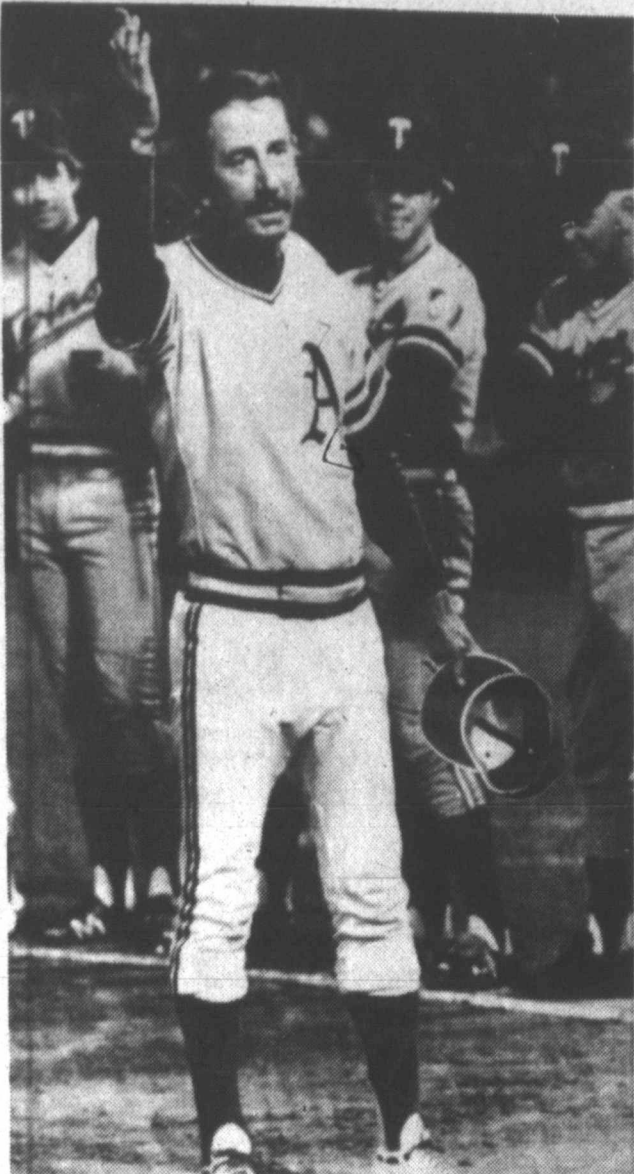


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Billy the kid riding with Oakland now



OAKLAND A's manager Billy Martin tosses a kiss to the fans after he received a standing ovation during ceremonies prior to the A's opening game last week against the Minnesota Twins. Minnesota marred Martin's debut with a 9-7 victory.

(AP Photo)

3-2 softball tournament

Pampa Softball Association is sponsoring a 3-2 tournament for city teams April 25-26. Deadline for the \$25.00 entry fee is Friday. Interested persons may contact Jay Trosper at 665-3733 for more information. In a 3-2 tournament, the average length of a game is half an hour. A count of three balls and two strikes is considered an out, so is a foul ball.

AL baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOFORT
AP Sports Writer

Matt Keough is off to an auspicious start for the Oakland A's. Actually, anything would be better than last year.

Keough, who lost his first 14 games last season en route to a miserable 2-17 record, got off on the right foot Friday night with a four-hit, 1-0 beauty over the Minnesota Twins.

Memories of last year's personal collapse, though, continue to haunt the Oakland right-hander a bit.

The victory not only tasted good to Keough, but also to Billy Martin, who won his first game as the Oakland manager.

The A's finished last in the American League West last year with one of the worst records in baseball.

In other AL games, California routed Cleveland 10-2; Texas outscored the New York Yankees 11-7; Kansas City blanked Detroit 4-0; the Chicago White Sox turned back Baltimore 8-4 and Toronto whipped Seattle 11-7 in 11 innings. The Boston-Milwaukee game was rained out.

Angels 10, Indians 2
Joe Rudi knocked in four runs with two homers and Dave Frost scattered six hits over 81-3 innings, as California rolled past Cleveland. Seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew had three singles in California's 15-hit attack in support of Frost, a 16-game winner last year. Frost walked two and struck out two before needing ninth-inning help relief from Mark Clear, who got the last two outs.

Rangers 11, Yankees 7
Rusty Staub lashed a two-run homer to cap a six-run outburst in the fifth inning and doubled to start a four-run rally in the seventh to carry Texas over New York.

The Rangers chased Yankee starter Tommy John with four doubles before Staub bombed reliever Ron Davis for his homer.

Royals 4, Tigers 0
Pete LaCock singled and doubled and drove in three runs in support of Larry Gura's six-hit pitching as Kansas City beat Detroit.

LaCock singled off loser Dan Schatzeder to score Hal McRae with the first run in the fifth. In the seventh, McRae doubled with one out and LaCock doubled after Wathan was given an intentional walk.

Gura struck out five and walked three in his sparkling performance.

White Sox 8, Orioles 4
Lamar Johnson's three-run homer and a two-run blast by Wayne Nordhagen, both off Cy Young Award winner Mike Flanagan, powered Chicago over Baltimore.

Flanagan walked two in the first inning before Johnson homered to wipe out an early 2-0 Baltimore lead. Then, after Rick Dempsey restored Baltimore's lead with a two-run homer in the second, Nordhagen's shot in the third put the White Sox in front to stay.

Blue Jays 10, Mariners 7
Roy Howell's two-run single keyed a three-run rally in the 11th inning that led Toronto over Seattle. Singles by Alfredo Griffin, Willie Upshaw and Bob Davis loaded the bases with none out, setting the stage for Howell's tie-breaking hit. Otto Velez followed with a sacrifice fly for the final run of the inning.

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) - To look at him, you'd never think Billy Martin was anything but a mild, amiable spirit with enough of a mischievous streak to keep him interesting. Certainly, he's not built for truculence. He's got a skinny neck and doesn't look the 5-foot-11 they list him as officially. There's scarcely a fleck of gray in his black mane. And Billy's coming up to his 52nd birthday in May, an age hardly conducive to barroom brawls.

A scraggly mustache gives him a rakish look, but Billy doesn't presume to be anything but what he really is — a baseball man. Which is why he's delighted to be back in kid's knickers as the leader of the Oakland A's, a team that in recent years has become a dispirited legacy of Charlie Finley's neglect.

It's an odd coupling at first glance: the brassy, shrill, disputatious Martin and the eccentric, egotistic Finley. It wouldn't seem to have a chance of working.

Yet the vigor of Billy's personality immediately produces an upbeat effect. Maybe, just maybe, the bedraggled Oakland team can revive the winning tradition that evaporated with the great defection of the talent that produced three world championships in a row half a dozen years ago.

That's because of the positiveness Billy brings to his

job. He could be positive with credulity when he managed the New York Yankees because the basic talent was there to exploit, and what wasn't there George Steinbrenner would get for him.

But what do you do about the Oakland A's, who don't have one bona fide star in their lineup? The team has been pieced together the last couple of years from minor-league castoffs and mediocre prospects — whose main virtue, from Finley's point of view, was that they came cheap.

"We instill hustle, pride, desire and the will to win," proclaims Billy. The man actually says it like he means it. He also professes to see enough ability in his motley collection of non-entities to produce a real, by 1980 standard, big-league team. At the same time, Martin is pragmatic.

"We need to shore up our defense in the infield," he says. "We've got good pitching from what I've seen. But pitching doesn't make defense. Defense makes pitching."

Martin is coming into a situation as desperate as any ever facing a guy who has managed a world champion, who has produced winners for each of the four previous major-league teams he has managed.

Over the last three years, the A's have lost a total of 113 more games than they have won. Their owner has become so apathetic about his property that most of last year he scarcely bothered to keep in touch with the manager, Jim Marshall. Finley has had a long history of meddling with the field operations of his teams, to the despair of a long succession of managers — 10 in 12 years.

What kind of relationship can the tempestuous Martin have with an incorrigibly interfering owner?

"Charlie won't be any problem to me," insists Martin. "And I won't be any problem

to him. I'm the manager. I'm the general out there. It's like Frank Sinatra sings — I do it my way."

But it was pointed out to Martin, "You're now working for an owner who has a history of firing managers."

"And," smiles Billy, "with a manager now who has a history of getting fired. You can see we're a perfect combination. The only difference between Charlie Finley and myself is he's got more money."

Martin could have sat out the next two seasons collecting his \$125,000 yearly guaranteed contract from the Yankees (though Steinbrenner

was seeking to get out of the contract after firing Martin last October because of a bar-room brawl with a marshmallow salesman in Minnesota).

The Oakland job couldn't have been the most appealing in the game.

"I'm in love with baseball," explains Billy, "and the chance to manage in my hometown (he's actually from nearby West Berkeley) was a challenge I wanted."

"I like working with a young team such as the A's. You can teach them. You can mold them. You've got talent on this club. It's just a question of putting it together and going out and winning instead

of just punching a clock. "I never penalized a guy for trying. A guy can make physical mistakes. But I won't tolerate alibis or liars."

Billy has an impressive history of turning teams around wherever he has been in his 10-year managerial career.

The Minnesota Twins below .500 and in seventh place in 1968, finished first in the American League West in 1969, his debut as a major league pilot. The Detroit Tigers, mired in fourth place and consistent losers through 1970, were jacked up to a .917 record and a second-place finish under Martin in 1971.

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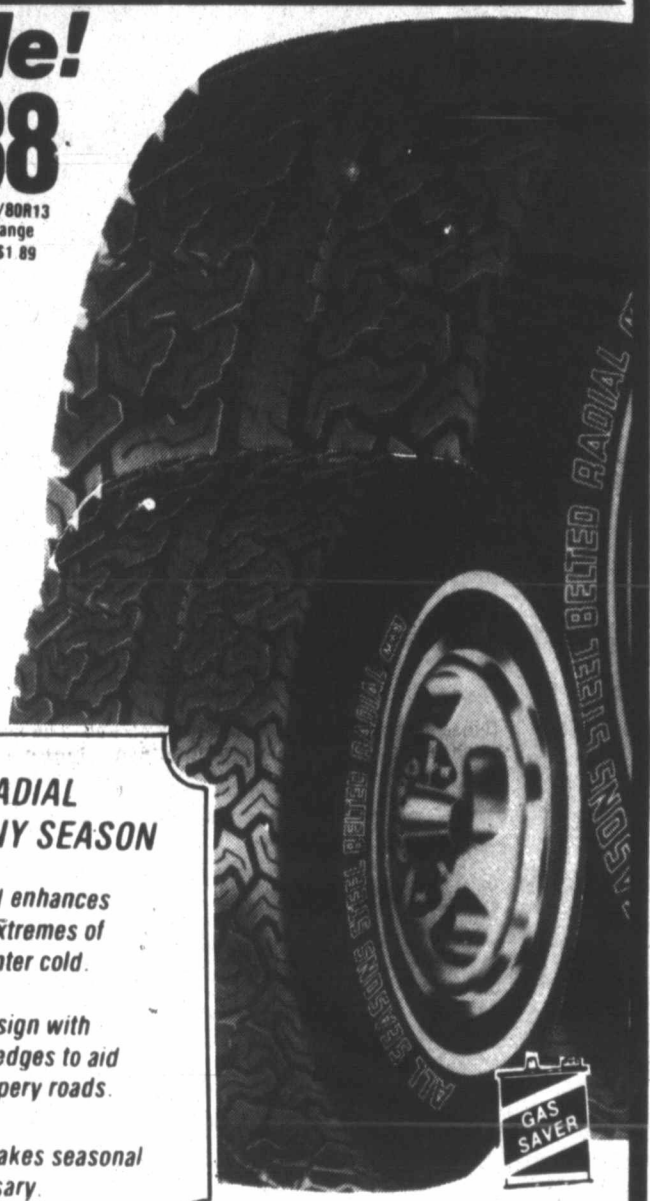
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MARK SPENCE of Pampa was a semi-finalist in the District 3-AAAA tennis tournament Friday in Amarillo. Spence got past Steve Johnson of Caprock, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

District tennis results

Mark Spence of Pampa reached the semi-finals of the District 3-AAAA tennis tournament Friday in Amarillo before bowing out in the Class A division.

Spence stopped Steve Johnson of Caprock, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, but fell to Amarillo High's Matt Freeman, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals. Freeman had turned back Tascosa's Mark Taylor, 6-4, 6-0, in the quarterfinals.

In quarterfinals doubles competition, Clay Douglass and Richard Van Kluyve fell to Jeff Gerken and Duane Stewart of Caprock, 6-0, 6-0. Mark Elliott and Greg Trollinger lost to Roddy

Youree and Barry Vaughn of Caprock, 6-1, 6-2. In the B division, Pampa's David Burns advanced to Saturday's finals with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Cuatro McCartt of Tascosa.

Laura Johnson of Pampa also reached the semi-finals in the girls Class A division before losing.

Johnson turned back Tascosa's Rhonda Bryant, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals. She was ousted by Amarillo High's Kim Clark, 6-3, 6-0, in the semi-finals.

In doubles, Tricia Hawkins and Alisaa Kirksey of Pampa lost to Barbra Oden and Rita Freeman of Amarillo High, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.



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Celtics take 2-0 lead over Rockets with 95-75 victory

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Coach Bill Fitch insists that even though the Celtics have beaten Houston in all eight meetings this season, his players don't look down upon the Rockets as pushovers.

"Those six we played during the regular season, we won them but they played great basketball against us," he said. "So those didn't mean a thing. And if you say, 'Oh, he's just saying that, you're wrong, because if my players didn't believe it, it would show in this locker room.'"

"We have that much respect for them."

The respect persists even though the Rockets made just 35.9 percent of their field goal attempts and scored only 32 second-half points in Friday night's 95-75 loss to Boston.

That gave the Celtics a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series that moves to Houston for games Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

"I think if we go out and play the way we can, we should win," said M.L. Carr, who scored 13 points for Boston, one less than team leader Larry Bird. "But I don't think they're not capable of beating us. Now, write both sides of that. I think we can win any game. If we go out with a negative attitude we're lost already."

Robert Reid was the most explosive Rocket Friday night with 22 points and 14 rebounds, both game highs. And he wasn't throwing in the towel.

"It's not any deep psychological thing that we've lost eight straight to them," he said. "I think we have too much pride to let them sweep. We can come back."

Neither team played well in the first half, which ended with Boston on top, 46-43. The turning point came when the Celtics finished the third quarter with a 10-2 spurt and a 71-59 lead. They never led by less than 12 the rest of the way.

What turned it around?

"Intensity on the defense," Carr said. "That's what it was: guys jumping and diving with intensity, and that's what makes your offense click."

Houston had 23 turnovers, which led to 25 Celtic points, while Boston had 16 turnovers for 14 Rocket points. Boston also had 27 assists to Houston's 15.

"What we need to beat Boston is to get above-average performances from a couple of players. Tonight we had two or three guys who played average and none above," said Houston Coach Del Harris.

Fitch praised the defensive play of Dave Cowens and Chris Ford but said Houston has great shooters and playing at home will help them. And Carr put those eight previous victories over Houston into perspective when he was asked what the Celtics have left to prove.

"I'll tell you what's to prove," he said. "It's to win two more games. If we don't win two more games against this team, the 8-0 won't be worth a thing."

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Ballesteros is Masters leader

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Australian David Graham isn't counting on any help from second-round leader Seve Ballesteros in the 44th Masters Golf Tournament.

"I think he'll have to be caught," Graham said. "I don't think he'll back up at all."

Ballesteros, the handsome young Spaniard who captured the British Open last year, sprayed several drives all around the 7,040-yard Augusta National Golf Club course Friday. Still, he salvaged a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a 135 total and a four-shot lead at the halfway mark of the season's first major golf event.

"I think I can shoot two good rounds and get to six or seven under," Jack Nicklaus said, but added that the outcome of the tournament "all depends on what Ballesteros does."

And Tom Watson agreed. "Seve's not going to make too many errors on the golf course," Watson said. "I'd have to shoot a 67 to even come close."

Nicklaus, at age 40 trying to regain the touch that made him the game's greatest player and a five-time Masters champion, and Watson, golf's player of the year the last three seasons, had a long way to go. Watson rallied with a 69 for 142, seven shots off the lead, and Nicklaus had a 71-145.

Ballesteros, who celebrated his 23rd birthday Wednesday, was 9-under-par and threatening to run away and hide from the

elite international field of 91 that was chopped to 52 players for the final two rounds, taking a score of 146 to survive the cut.

Graham, the 1979 PGA champion, and Texan Jeff Mitchell shared the first-round lead with Ballesteros at 6-under 66, but both fell off the pace Friday on a perfect day for golf — the temperature climbing to 80 and no wind.

Graham, stung by a double-bogey five at the par-3 12th, settled for a 73 for 139, four shots off the pace and in a tie second with Rex Caldwell, who had the best round of the day, a 66.

Mitchell, who said he was "a little bit nervous, a little bit afraid, a little bit tentative," skied to a 75 and fell out of immediate contention with a 141 total.

There were five others deadlocked at 140 — former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate with 68; hard luck Ed Sneed, who blew this championship a year ago, with a 70; Doug Tewell at 69; Jim Simons at 70, and Tom Kite at 71.

Ballesteros had three incredible birdies, all coming off drives that went astray. He bounced into and out of the woods on No. 2 and sank a 10-foot birdie putt. He hooked his drive at No. 14, recovering for that birdie with a 20-footer.

Then came the highlight of the day — a drive at 17 that landed on the seventh green where Graham was waiting to putt.

"Nice drive," Graham told Ballesteros.

"Would you like to putt out?" "It doesn't matter where you hit the drive if you make the putt," Ballesteros said. He sent a 7-iron shot to the 17th green where he sank a 15-foot birdie putt.

While some of the game's top shotmakers were predicting a difficult task in chasing Ballesteros — he wasn't.

"I played a little bit inconsistently," he said. "I still putted well and if I continue to putt well, I'll be very close."

Ballesteros was asked if he was concerned about his stray drives and if he heard much comment about it from the gallery.

"I think it's fun for the gallery," he said. "I think it's very boring when you go fairway, fairway, fairway."

Mitchell was one of four players tied at 141, joining Ed Fiori, who had a 70, Larry Nelson 72 and Keith Fergus 71.

Watson wasn't the only big name in a group of 11 at 142. It also included Gary Player of South Africa, a two-time Masters champ and the only foreigner to win here; defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, and former U.S. Open winner Hubert Green. Player had his second straight 71, Zoeller 70 and Green 74.

Lee Trevino joined Nicklaus with a 71 at 145 and Arnold Palmer, who has won four Masters, Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller barely survived the cut at 146.

Pampa pounds Liberal

LIBERAL (Kans. 1)—Pampa took time off from District 3-AAAA activity to pound Liberal, Kans., 22-6 and 15-0, in a baseball doubleheader Friday.

The Harvesters, now 8-9 overall, but 0-2 in the first half of district play, compiled 33 hits in the two games.

Leroy Kuhn and Mickey Bynum teamed up on the mound to toss an eight hitter in the opener. Kuhn, who got the win, is now 2-1 on the season. Bynum threw a four-hit shutout in the second game in his first start on the mound.

In the first game, Andy Richardson, Scott John, and Danny Stout ripped doubles for Pampa. Mark Jennings had a triple.

Pampa lashed 20 hits and committed only one error in the field. Collecting extra base hits in the second game were Andy Richardson and Mark Jennings, one double apiece; Scott John and Mickey Bynum, one triple apiece. Keenan Henderson highlighted Pampa's 13-hit attack with a homerun.

The Harvesters return to district action Tuesday, hosting Palo Duro at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park.

Reds nudge Braves

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

The Braves, held scoreless their first 21 innings this season, had erupted for four runs in the seventh inning. But Cincinnati, which had taken a 1-0 lead in the sixth, scored two more in the seventh and won it in the ninth on Concepcion's third extra-base hit of the game.

The blow came after Dave Collins had walked and had stolen second. Concepcion hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Al Hrabosky.

Gary Matthews' bases-loaded single delivered two runs in the Braves' seventh. Atlanta had been shut out in both previous games with Cincinnati but scored its first run of the campaign on an RBI single by catcher Biff Pocoroba. Then came a double by pinch-hitter Mike Lum and Matthews' hit.

Tascosa wins girls golf title

AMARILLO—Tascosa shot 747 (367-380) Friday to claim the District 3-AAAA girls' golf title at Ross Rogers Municipal Golf Course. Pampa finished at 932 (467-465) to place fourth among the seven teams competing in the second half district action. Penny Summe led Pampa with a 104, followed by Suzy Carter, 117; Amy Wheeler, 119, and Carolyn Barrett, 125. Other teams, their scores and placings were Amarillo High, second, 796; Tascosa B, third, 919; Amarillo High B, fifth, 952; Palo Duro, sixth, 974; Caprock, seventh, 982. Jill Prince of Tascosa was medalist with a 166 (83-83). Only the top teams, Tascosa and Amarillo High, advance to the Regional I-AAAA Tournament next week in Lubbock.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL TEAMS

Managers will meet April 17th 7:00 p.m.—Sims Electric LEAGUE PLAY DEADLINE APRIL 21st

More Info Contact Randy Sims 665-2396 Kim Snell 669-7324 Jay Trooper 665-3733 SLO-PITCH TOURNAMENT APRIL 25-27th

Softball fields to be reserved by city

The city of Pampa has implemented a reservation service on the community's softball fields for games, tournaments, and practice sessions, the City Manager's office announced today.

Reserved fields include Hobart Street Park North, the two fields at Hobart Street Park South, and the east and west fields at the Lions Club Park.

Reservations must be made at Room 204 or 206 (City Manager's office) at City Hall no more than seven days in advance and rental fees must be paid in cash. The only exception to this rule would be leagues set up by the Pampa Softball Association, who prepaid its rental amount for the entire season.

Rental fees are two dollars per period (1½ hours) for league or tournament games and four dollars per period for practice. A receipt, showing the time, field and date of rental, will be given to the person who rents a field. For guaranteed field reservation, the team or teams must have the receipt in its possession while practicing. No receipts will be accepted if altered.

A team or individual can make a reservation for only one period per day, but this rule would not apply to approved tournament play. More details may be obtained by calling 665-8481.

Lakers slip past Suns

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

The home-court advantage has been important — but not insurmountable — in the National Basketball Association playoffs so far, with home teams winning 19 of the 22 games played in the first two rounds.

The Los Angeles Lakers bucked the odds Friday night when they beat the Suns in Phoenix 108-105 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven, second-round series. That was only the Lakers' second victory in Phoenix in six years.

The Lakers will try for No. 3 in Phoenix Sunday night, which would wrap up the series.

The other three series also resume Sunday. The Boston Celtics, leading 2-0, play at the Houston Rockets and the Seattle SuperSonics, trailing 2-1, visit the Milwaukee Bucks in afternoon games. The Atlanta Hawks, trailing 2-1, will host the Philadelphia 76ers in a night game.

Ten of the 11 games in the first round of the playoffs were won by the home team, and nine of the 11 second-round games played so far. Besides Los Angeles, the only teams to win on the road have been Philadelphia, in the first round at Washington, and Milwaukee, in the second round at Seattle.

"Playing at home makes a big difference," said Steve Hawes of Atlanta, after the Hawks beat the Philadelphia 76ers in Atlanta after losing the first two games of their series in Philadelphia.

"You better believe those Atlanta fans meant something," added Charlie Criss, who was the sparkplug in Atlanta's 105-93 victory over the Sixers Thursday night, scoring 11 of his 16 points in the final period.

"This had to be my most satisfying game since we were down two," said the 5-foot-8 Criss, who spent five years playing semi-pro ball before making the National Basketball Association at the age of 28.

"The guy's got a heart as big as anyone I've ever seen," Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham said of Criss. "That's why he's in this league."

Girls softball signup begins

Girls softball registration will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Optimist Club building.

To register, girls need to be 10 years of age by June 1 and not over 15 years old after June 1.

Registration fee is five dollars. Tanga Hood may be contacted at 669-9763 for more information.

On the morning of the 50-kilometer cross-country ski race in the 1928 Winter Olympics at St. Moritz, the temperature was zero. When the race ended that afternoon, the mercury was at 72 degrees.

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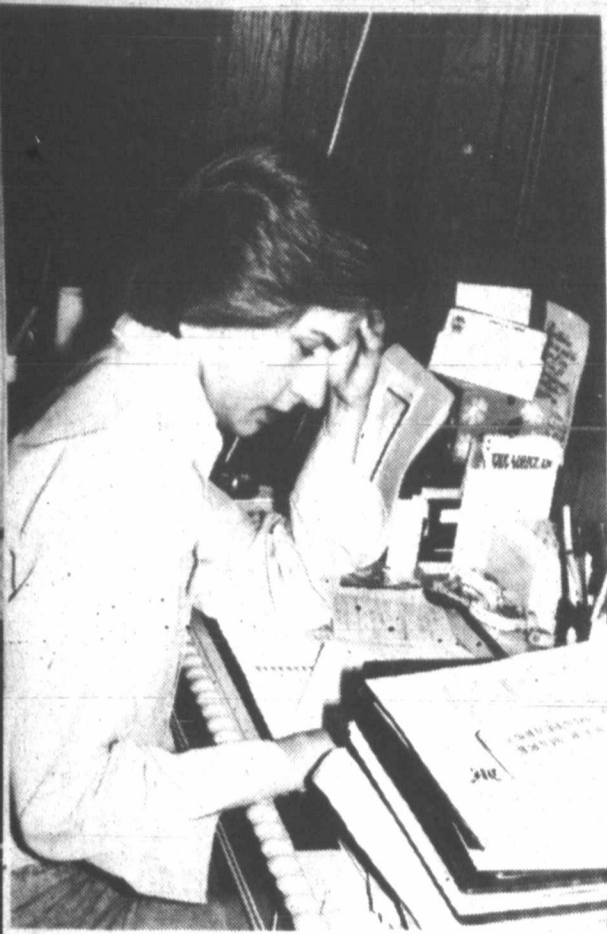
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Pampa student prepares for concert, overseas tour

By Aletha Davis
Of the News

Most high school juniors are busy this time of year. With only a few weeks of school remaining in the Spring semester, final exams are just around the corner, summer jobs to be considered and preparations for the final year of high school education to consider. Most eleventh grade students are finding themselves on the go all day and much of the night.

Bill Combs, Pampa High School student, is no exception. The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs, is involved in all of the usual activities of his grade level... plus a few more.

Bill has been chosen as a member of a 100-voice choir which will leave the United States in June for a five country tour of Europe and the British Isles.

Preparations for the tour began in December when Bill received confirmation of his acceptance to the group which is being sponsored under auspices of the Educational Tour Consultants, Inc., Winchester, Va.

Dr. Chandler Young, Professor of Church Music, Chandler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will be director of the choir.

Touring as a member of the Methodist Festival Choir will not be a new experience for the local vocalist who toured five states in the summer of 1979 with a similar group.

New experiences, however, included the application for a passport, and the necessity of memorizing a full repertoire of music, including the national anthem of Germany, to be sung in that language, as will the Austrian anthem, "Land der Berge".

Presentations by the choir will include English and German heritage hymns sung, at times, in common with audiences; church

music by contemporary American composers, and folk-pop music of the USA, including spirituals.

Suzie Wilson, voice coach for Bill since seventh grade, has added instruction in the international choir music to Bill's regular sessions.

Bill began voice study with the late Rosemary Lawlor and has studied since with Ms. Wilson. His music theory instruction has been with Bill Haley, Pampa.

Vocal roles with Pampa High School Choir presentation and special presentations for churches and weddings have kept the young voice student busy during the past two years.

Despite his love for music, Bill has indicated his preference for business administration as a major field of study when his plans to enter Texas University in Austin culminate in the autumn of 1981.

"Performing arts will be my minor", added the youth, who plans to continue his voice studies and music theory, at least on the secondary level, throughout his college career.

A public concert will be given by Combs and a group of local student musicians Sunday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church in Pampa.

Highlight of the presentation will be a 10-minute rendition of "Moses" with accompaniment by Mats Christensson, on the flute and guitar; Donna Conway on drums, and Ann Peele Thomas at the piano.

The full repertoire will include contemporary pop and spirituals. The public is invited to attend the presentation, which for Combs will be only a prelude for a busy season with music.

In the meantime, the youngster is spending his days packed full with school work, choir rehearsals, voice lessons, theory lesson, a parttime job and preparing for a young vocalist's opportunity of a lifetime... an international tour with a group of young people with a common love... music.

(Upper left photo) Cracking the books - Bill Combs studies his regular school assignments and the repertoire of music for a summer tour. (Top Center) Bill rehearses at the church for an April 20 public concert. (Top Right) Combs studies with voice coach, Suzie Wilson. (Bottom Right) More study - Bill Combs devotes more hours to the study of music. (Photos by Larry Cross)



GOSPEL MEETING TO BEGIN

A Gospel meeting is to begin at Central Church of Christ tomorrow night, April 14, and continue through Sunday night, April 20. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Kenneth A. Sterling of Escalon, California. The public is cordially invited to attend all services. Come and bring your Bibles, please. No collections will be taken. Time of services will be 7:30 each evening.

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LES BROWN

Big band sound never grows old

The band business, which has seen the demise of many famous "big bands," also has witnessed the sustained efforts of a few, including Les Brown and the Band of Renown.

Over the years, the group has come to symbolize music for dancing and listening. Brown has played all the ballrooms in the United States and Canada, as well as colleges, hotels, theaters and supper clubs. Through television, the group has reached audiences even larger than those imagined in the heyday of radio.

Through the recording industry, Les Brown and his 17-member band have become a permanent part of America's musical history.

The band offers music in the styles of Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Charlie Barnet, Glenn Miller and Bob Crosby, who performed in Pampa last season on the Community Concert circuit. Each of these big band leaders became famous for the sensational dance music offered over the past decades.

Under the direction of Columbia Artists Festival Corp., Les Brown and his band are joined by feature artists such as Butch Stone, Jo Ann Greer and Stumpy Brown. Through the years, Brown has worked

with many of the biggest names in show business — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Steve Allen, Doris Day, Nancy Wilson and Johnny Mercer, who have recorded with him on several labels.

The band leader's affiliation with Hope began in 1947 and has included the famous Christmas shows for American troops abroad. Brown, who has won more magazine polls through the years than any other band leader, was musical director for Martin and Allen, and co-authored Doris Day's recording of "Sentimental Journey."

Born in Reinerton, Pa., Brown was the son of a baker-music teacher and band master. As a student at Ithaca Conservatory of Music, he studied harmony, composition, arrangement and saxophone. As a student at New York Military Academy, he organized dance orchestras and began playing his own compositions.

Then came Duke University, where he established the "Duke Blue Angels." Through the years he organized different groups, and found it worked best if he lessened his personal instrumental contribution and led the band as conductor. He and his Band of Renown have performed in Europe and South America, as well as throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Concert drive gets underway for season of melodies

To entice culture-lovers a chance to feast on some beautiful music, the Pampa Community Concert Association kicks off its annual membership drive this week by announcing the names of next season's performers.

Les Brown and the Band of Renown will bring to Pampa concert-goers the most timeless music of all — that of the Big Band era. The Caribbean Carnival is a company of 41 colorful instrumentalists, dancers and singers.

Keith and Rusty McNeil, California television personalities, perform more than 30 instruments in a concert that spans two centuries of American folksong. The Laureate Ensemble, six young instrumentalists, performs some of the most beautiful classical music ever written.

Renewal week for the Pampa Community Concert Association begins today with a worker's tea at Lovett Memorial Library. More than a hundred volunteers will call on association members to renew their memberships this week.

Heading the annual drive is Mrs. Connie McDaniel, with Mrs. Betty Hallerberg assisting her. Mrs. Ona Hondrum, a New York representative from the parent organization, has scheduled a visit to Pampa during the week.

The membership goal is a full house in M.K. Brown Auditorium, which seats 1,550 persons. Memberships may be purchased through April 26, says Mrs. Hallerberg; a membership entitles the bearer to attend all four concerts.

She adds that in accordance with the New York-based Community Concerts Association, no tickets are sold for individual concerts. This guarantees the touring artists a paid audience.

Memberships are available in adult, student and family categories. Headquarters at the Coronado Inn will serve as the central office for the two-week campaign. For more information on renewal week or for those interested in becoming new members, contact Mrs. Lilith Brainard, 2125 Mary Ellen, or call headquarters at 665-6302.

The Pampa Association Board of Community Concerts, formed in 1944, is led this year by Dudley Steele as president. A history of the Pampa group is found on page 16 of today's News.

Community Concerts is a non-profit organization that yearly presents artists in nearly 800 cities in the United States and Canada.

Text by TINA McCLOY

Photos special to PAMPA NEWS



CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL OF TRINIDAD

Trinidad culture comes alive

Original folk traditions spark the performances of the Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad, one of the attractions coming to Pampa during the 1980-81 Community Concert season.

Steel bands, limbo and fire dancing, and calypso — all accented by colorful costuming — will recreate in Pampa the carnival atmosphere of the annual celebration in Port of Spain, the capital of Trinidad. Rarely seen outside the Caribbean, the Trinidadian dancers will present their dynamic art forms in Pampa as part of their first United States tour.

Steelband music is an art form which has been in existence for less than 50 years, developed from traditional bamboo percussion bands of the early 20th century. It lends those simple rhythmic origins to a sophisticated and complex musical repertoire ranging from classical favorites to native music and a new popular form called "soca," which includes strong American soul influences.

Steel drums of various sizes are finely tuned to encompass a range from deep bass to high treble, achieving tonal and dynamic ranges

approaching a symphony orchestra.

Trinidadian dancing, with definite African influences, has been developed into a high art form by the people of Trinidad, which lies in the West Indies. The dance most often associated with Trinidad is the limbo, in which participants perform athletic skills under the limbo pole.

Another elaborate form of dance evolved from carnival celebrations, with dance groups affiliating themselves with various steel bands and competing for more elaborate costumes. Trinidadian dancers also have developed awesome techniques of dancing in and on fire and broken glass.

Calypso, the third art form which will be featured in the Pampa concert, is a recognizable rhythm encompassing the ancient art of storytelling. Complete with humor, it is an individual art form where each calypsonian tries to outdo other competitors in respect to subject matter and musical delivery.

Improvisation is an impressive quality of calypso, which in the past primarily has been a male art form. Today, women have become successful in extensive competitions.

Six award winners perform repertory

A program spanning varied eras of music will be performed by The Laureate Ensemble, a group of six award-winning instrumentalists.

Timothy Malosh, on the flute, completed his bachelor's and master's degrees at Juilliard and was principal flutist of the Juilliard Orchestra.

He has performed with many of the top orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic. In addition to recitals, recordings and solo appearances, his schedule includes tours of the U.S. and Italy as soloist with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

Steven Hartman, who plays the clarinet, earned a bachelor of music degree from the Juilliard School, where he studied with Augustin Duques. Since graduating he has studied privately with Kalmen Opperman.

For three seasons he was principal clarinetist of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. With his first recording in progress, he has also played for the Bolshoi Ballet and the Colonial Symphony.

Oboe player in the group is Mark Hill, a native of Idaho, who earned a master's degree at the State University of New York where he studied with Ronald Roseman.

A founding member of the Janus Ensemble, he has toured with the New York City Opera and has recorded for Columbia Records.

Russell Rizner, horn player, studied with Myron Bloom at the Cleveland Institute and was a recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He is principal horn of the Northeastern Pennsylvania

Philharmonic. His varied activities include solo recitals, recordings and Broadway shows, as well as the American Ballet Theater.

Charles McCracken, bassoonist, was a scholarship student of Mark Popkin at the North Carolina School of the Arts. He has a varied playing background which includes the New York String Orchestra, the New York City Opera and the Royal Danish Ballet Orchestra.

William Wolfram, pianist, is a graduate of Juilliard, where he received the Irwin Freundlich Award for outstanding piano performance. A Laureate of the Ninth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland, he was one of the first two American finalists in the Liszt-Bartok International Competition in Budapest, Hungary.



THE LAUREATE ENSEMBLE



KEITH AND RUSTY McNEIL

America mirrored in folksong

Rarely do performers who play more than four or five instruments come across the concert stage, but a coming attraction of the Community Concert season features a couple who can handle more than 30 instruments.

"A Celebration of American Heritage in Folksong" by Keith and Rusty McNeil, will include music on the five-string banjo, guitar, Highland bagpipes, African drums, mouth bow, Appalachian dulcimer, clarinet, harmonica and an exotic collection of rhythm instruments from around the world.

The singers-performers-historians will present a selection of folksongs, ballads and traditional folk music in their Pampa concert. Their areas of

expertise include music from Colonial America, the American Revolution, the War between the States, the late 19th century, the turn of the century, the "Roaring Twenties," the Great Depression and the contemporary period.

In addition to scores of folksongs inherited from generations of their own family tradition, the McNeils have carefully researched the folk music of many immigrant groups — groups, whose songs reflect America's major social and religious movements during the past 200 years.

Keith and Rusty McNeil have entertained full time for 10 years. Between concert appearances, they

teach graduate courses on American history through folksong at universities across the U.S. The couple has performed more than 2,000 concerts and recorded their talents on albums and public television stations.

A graduate of Stanford University, Keith McNeil worked 15 years as an administrator for the Pacific Telephone Company, until increasing demands for public performances allowed he and his wife to devote all their time to folk music and lifestyle research.

The couple has five children, who often join them on their musical tours across the U.S., Canada and Mexico. While not on tour, they live in Riverside, Calif.



OFFICERS of the Pampa Community Concert Association, led by President Dudley Steele, standing far right, have been involved in every aspect of coordinating the 1980-81 concert season, from selecting performers to rounding up renewals and new memberships. Other officers involved in the membership drive, which starts today with a tea for

the volunteers, are, standing, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Brainard, membership chairman, Mrs. Hugh Burdette, corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Arrington, first vice president; and seated, from left, Mrs. D.F. DeWeese, treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Curry, second vice president.

(Staff photo)

Chores included in organizing concerts

Many of the same people who originally struggled to bring professional concerts to Pampa more than three and a half decades ago are still in the middle of the action today, working to bring a bit of cultural light to the somewhat dusty Top of Texas area.

No doubt, some of that infamous West Texas dust was swept up by these same volunteers, swept off the "concert" stage in the old Pampa junior high auditorium—the only facility large enough to hold a large crowd. Coordinating the effort to bring concerts to Pampa was not all glamour, indeed!

"I went down there and cleaned and covered the dressing tables with sheets and put a sheet down for a performer to dress on and brought them home at 9 o'clock to feed them—I loved every bit of it!" recalls Mrs. Icie Harrah Jones, an original board member who still serves in that capacity for the Pampa Community Concert Association.

Those first dreamers inspired by the thought of bringing talented entertainers to Pampa didn't spend all their time dreaming—they did most anything that had to be done, from sweeping floors, setting up scenery, placing crowded rows of chairs for the occasional orchestra that performed. Add to that their efforts to drum up members for the fledgling association and organize innumerable details, and the group was surely a versatile one.

The first representative of the Community Concert Association, with headquarters in New York, paid a visit to Pampa in 1944. Marion Evans, who later became first vice president of the national organization, called on several people in

Pampa to investigate the interest in such a project.

A few arts-minded citizens responded, including Winston Savage, PHS band director, and Mrs. Jones, who says, "We were so excited at the possibility of having concerts in Pampa by top artists that we gave her a number of names to call and did some calling ourselves."

Savage was elected president at that first organizational meeting. Other officers included Mrs. Roy Kernan, first vice president, Mrs. Carl Wright, secretary, and Floyd Imel, treasurer. Mrs. Jones served as presentation chairman; she and Jack Skelly are the only two original members who still serve on the board.

Other members on that first board included the Rev. Douglas Nelson, Knox Kinard, Father William Stack, C.P. Buckley, Mrs. Mel Davis, Joe Key, Farris Oden, Mrs. George Frihauf and Tex DeWeese.

The first concert, presented by bass-baritone Alexander Kipnis, cost the group \$1,000, according to Mrs. Jones. Although Kipnis was a world-famous singer with a phenomenal range, she says that some Pampans didn't care for his performance. The board, she recalls, could have had James Melton, who was just beginning his professional career, for \$400.

"We learned a lesson," says Mrs. Jones. "We should never pass up a young up-and-coming artist."

The first performers were treated to more than just a casual greeting by association members. Since there were no public dining establishments which stayed open late, most performers were treated to post-concert hospitality in the homes of board members, such as Mrs. Jones relates.

Still spotlighting guest artists in the downtown school auditorium, the board considered it a real achievement to even seat the large orchestra with their instruments on the somewhat limited stage. But the house was packed that evening and the performance is one that Pampans still talk about.

The '60s brought to Pampa entertainers like Leonard Bernstein, the American Jazz Ensemble, Mantovani, Judith Raskin and Dorothy Kirsten. More recent performers include the New Christy Minstrels, the cast of "1776", Fred Waring, Tommy Dorsey's band, and Ferrante and Teicher. Board members recall that many had not reached "star" status at the time of their concerts.

During the 1973-74 season, the concerts finally moved to M.K. Brown Auditorium, giving guest artists more than adequate facilities. That season, the Community Concerts Association also achieved its status as a non-profit organization.

Since artists rarely stay in Pampa even 24 hours, the days of in-depth interviews and elegant receptions are passing. But Pampa audiences rarely complain, since they have a chance to hear some of the more talented performers on today's concert tours.

Serving on the present board are Dudley Steele, Mrs. William Arrington, Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Hugh Burdette, Mrs. D.F. DeWeese, Mrs. E.H. Brainard, Curt Beck, Mrs. Kirk Duncan, David Fathere, Kenneth Fields, Mrs. E.L. Green, Mrs. William Hallerberg, William Haley, Homer Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, William Loving, Mrs. Victor Raymond, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, J.S. Skelly, William Tuke, Mrs. M. McDaniel and Mrs. Wilber Whitsell Jr.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

How much of each other's lives do you older mates really share? If you share wholly, you are wise and fortunate. If you share half way, you are partially blessed. If you share only a little, you are missing a special compatibility in longtime marriage.

Not too long ago I talked with three women whose husbands were long retired. They were commiserating with each other about how little time they spent with their mates any more.

I'd heard so many wives of retired men fret about their husbands being under foot all day that this was a switch.

One woman said, "I never know where M goes or what he does when he leaves the house, which he does every day. We might as well be strangers."

The second one said, "I've got a little greenhouse and do real well. But R never offers to help me. He takes out for the library every day and stays all day. I don't even know what he reads."

The third one chimed in, "It's the same with me. Only we're together even less than the rest of you. My husband and his brother have some little bitty business in the brother's town. So S is gone for weeks at a time sometimes. We have separate bank accounts, so I don't know whether he makes anything or not. I have my own money."

I said, "Ladies, have you ever thought of overlapping your interests?"

They didn't know what I was talking about. So I'll tell you what I told them.

Couples our age who don't know what

activities make each other happy are opening doors to complete disinterest and possible separation. Surely none of us wants that.

Everybody's best example is himself. So I'll tell you what Otis and I do.

We understand, appreciate and share all sharable interests. I know the general idea of every sale he makes, before, during and after it is accomplished. He listens to my writing plans, rejoices with me when I sell and lets me sob on his shoulder when a manuscript comes back so fast that I'm sure the editor didn't read it.

We spend most of our spare time together, not because either demands it but because we like our happy companionship. Sometimes I even take him to writers' meetings and he takes me to Rotary Club.

Once when I was giving a memorized reading, I forgot my next sentence. Otis, who had heard the piece a hundred times in various towns, shouted a prompting from the audience. I picked it up and went on. The crowd thought it was planned, but it was not.

Sometimes I even walk the golf course with him, especially if we are away from home. I bird-dog the balls he slices or hooks, which isn't often any more because he's usually good enough to win 50 cents or so. I like the hike and the half dollar.

I believe we can learn to overlap our interests in several ways. We can find out what each other is doing, so well that we appreciate and assist that pastime.

Also, we can share our two interests by actually combining them. If his pleasure is

in domino games for men only, then the wife won't be welcome to join in. Likewise he would be out of place at a women's club meeting. But we can listen to each other's accounts of the day's occupations and talk about what we plan for the next day. Let us not forget that Emerson said that joys are doubled when shared. And to share, we must know and understand the pleasures.

Finally, we can learn to like the mate's activities, be they sports, woodworking, gardening, back-fence visiting, fancy work, cake sales, or anything else.

If a wife hates football, it may be a strain for her to have him explain the game to her and then try to love it as much as he does. But it can be done. I know—because I've done it.

If he thinks card playing is a waste of time, he might change his mind if she would teach him honeymoon bridge. It could take him away from TV once in a while, even a ballgame a few times a year. Liking or disliking is a matter of understanding and then consciously forcing ourselves to become involved in what our mates enjoy.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband loves basketball and goes every Thursday and Friday night. I don't like it and would be bored stiff sitting in a stadium watching foolishness I don't understand. Don't you agree? S.C.

DEAR S.C.: Not at all. Learn what basketball is about. Then go with your husband. If you try it, you might like it.

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

Homemakers news

DISTRICT TEHA MEETING:

Gray County Extension Homemaker Club members will travel to White Deer Tuesday to attend the District I Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting.

TEHA state president is Mrs. Proxie Warminski of White Deer. Also attending the meeting will be Mrs. Billie McCraw, TEHA vice president from Raymondville, Mrs. June Cline, program specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, and Mrs. Sue Farris, district extension agent.

More than 400 women are expected to attend this meeting which will include workshops, speakers and exhibits. Elected delegates from Gray County will be Marilyn Butler, Martha Schwede and Katie McDonald. All extension homemakers in the area are invited to attend. For further details, contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

SPECIALIST TO CONDUCT TRAINING:

There will be a district leader training meeting on "Expanding Extension Homemakers Club Work" Thursday in Amarillo from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reddy Room, 48th and Bell St. June Cline, extension organization specialist, will conduct the training. Homemaker club leaders are invited to attend this meeting. Anyone needing a ride should contact the

County Extension Office.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS DUE:

The Gray County Extension Homemakers Council 4-H Committee is taking applications for the 1980 4-H scholarship. The \$400 scholarship has been given for the past four years to an outstanding 4-H club member. The scholarship awards program is designed to provide educational opportunities in the form of one scholarship to an outstanding 4-H club girl or boy each year.

Any 4-H club girl or boy who has completed or is enrolled in his or her third year of 4-H club work and who plans to attend college this fall is eligible to apply. Applicants should submit a 4-H Record Book to the County Extension Office by May 1. County winners will be announced May 19.

GETTING ENOUGH IRON—KNOW TWO TYPES:

Is getting enough iron a problem? It can be, especially for young children, teenage girls, and women of childbearing age. Therefore, ensure that your daily diet includes enough dietary sources of iron.

Food iron sources include two major forms known as the "heme iron" from hemoglobin and myoglobin in meat, poultry and fish and "nonheme iron" in grains, vegetables and fruits as well as in smaller amounts in foods of animal origin. The availability of dietary iron

By Elaine Houston, CEA

is affected by the nature of iron and the combination of foods eaten in a meal as well as the amount supplied. The absorption rate of nonheme iron, which is the greater source of iron in the diet, is low.

Including a food source of animal origin (heme iron) and ascorbic acid (vitamin C) in a meal increases the rate of absorption of the nonheme iron as much as four times. Therefore, remember that meats are reliable sources of iron and everyone needs at least two two-to-three-ounce servings of meat daily. Whole grain and enriched breads and cereals, dry beans and dry peas are also reliable sources of iron.

Consumers need four or more servings of bread and cereals daily. The body can make the best use of these foods from vegetable or grain sources if they are eaten along with a good source of vitamin C (oranges or orange juice) or along with meat.

Conserve energy

COLUMBIA MINERVA for heirloom quality needleart!



Do to Give or Give to Do!

that's our 16"x20" "Calico Animals"...a crewel applique birth announcement wall hanging from COLUMBIA-MINERVA! P.S. nobody in Pampa has more or prettier baby needlework kits n' open stock than Sands! Yes you'll love cross stitchery, needlepoint, crewel n' rug hooking too in pillows, rugs. All this and more!

We now have a good selection of Persian Yarn and Baby Yarn.

SAND'S FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT

225 N. Cuyler

Downtown Pampa

Shape, firm thighs

To shape and firm thighs, dancer's knee bends are the best exercise. Holding on to the back of a chair for support, stand with your heels together, toes pointing out to each side. Slowly bend your knees and lower your body as far down as you can go, lifting your heels up when necessary.

Gas station owner is V. I. P.

If you wanted to invite Edward Finkelstein, the St. Louis publisher, to your house and you consulted the phone book, which of the two Edward Finkelsteins would you pick: the one with two listings ("resident" and "office") or the one with only one listing?

The White House invited the Finkelstein with two listings. And so, Edward Finkelstein, whose office is Eddie's Standard Service Station in a suburb of St. Louis, went to a White House briefing for V.I.P.'s.

Still savoring his experience, Finkelstein told a reporter for the New York Times, "I enjoyed every minute of it, every minute of it, every minute."

He didn't learn much at the briefing for 400, he says, but "I enjoyed listening to the top man for a change instead of reading about it in the paper." He lunched with Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, and in Finkelstein's words, "It was really something, sitting at his table; the other senators, walking in to the dining room, pat me on the shoulder—they don't know me from Adam."

Do his customers treat him any differently now? "Well," Finkelstein says, "nobody treats me bad, because I weigh 275 pounds and I don't take no lip from nobody."

Cultural groups benefit from grants

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP)—donated over \$137,000 in 1979, an Employees of a multinational increase of 54 percent in their company here have increased philanthropy over 1978. Sixty their financial support of cultural institutions received culture, the arts and education. 81 gifts.

Workers at Emhart Corp.

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SUNSHINE SERVICES

Frank Sokolosky Pampa, Texas 665-1412 665-4923

17-year-old is college graduate

WARREN, Mich. (AP)—At 17, Christ Xiromeritis is probably the youngest graduate they've ever had, say Macomb County Community College officials.

Xiromeritis, a high-school senior, holds a general business degree. He is not the youngest student in the college's history, however. His brother, Nick, 13, has been a student there since last year, when he was 12. Another brother, John, 14, is also a student.

Karl Wagner, dean of student

services at the college's South Campus, says, "We don't recruit under-age students because we try not to compete against the local high schools. But they come to us (for admission) and as long as their schools don't object, we let them register for courses."

George Xiromeritis, the boys' father, who is a wood model maker for an automobile firm, said he had no objection, either, to his sons' nighttime and weekend college studies.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Mary Holman daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Holman is the bride to be of Mike Thresher

SELECTIONS ARE AT THE



Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Sharp Savings

on Chicago Cutlery

For a limited time (store name) is offering this very popular Chicago Cutlery 3" Parer at a special price.

Regular Price \$4⁹⁵
NOW ONLY \$3⁵⁰

Find out why Chicago Cutlery, the finest in professional knives and butcher steels, is quickly becoming a standard in the kitchen. Chicago Special Steel blades resist rusting, pitting and staining. American Walnut handles with full tang and three rivet construction insure lasting quality.

See this popular parer and the entire line of knives, wood blocks and gift sets at:

PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. CUYLER

669-2579



LONNY ROBBINS AND GLORIA GIBSON

**Miss Gibson,
Lonnie Robbins
to wed in June**

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson, 2117 N. Christy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Lonny Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins, who live south of Pampa.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 21 in the First Assembly of God Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Eunice, N.M., High School and attended New Mexico State University. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1977 and is an English and accounting teacher at Pampa High School.

Robbins, a 1971 graduate of PHS, graduated from Southwestern Assemblies of God College in 1975 and is associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church.



MAMIE LAYCOCK AND JAMES KELLEY

**Miss Laycock,
James Kelley
set June vows**

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Laycock, 1121 Juniper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Ethel, to James Ray Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Kelley, 221 E. 18th.

The couple will be wed June 7 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is employed at Malone's Pharmacy.

Kelley, a 1979 graduate of PHS, attended Tarleton State University. He is employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc., and will attend Tarleton this fall.

Hamaty-Carr vows exchanged

Glenda Fienen Hamaty became the bride of Glen Carr in a recent ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fienen, 2319 Beech.

Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Koenig of Zion Lutheran Church. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Oscar of Moss Point, Miss.

The bride wore a flowered gown of light blue. Maid of honor was Beverly DeLong, who also sang. Best man was SP6 George DeLong.

Assisting at a reception were Norma Fienen, Bonnie Tull, Carla Fienen, Ellen Agosta and Viola Bertenshaw.

The couple will live in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of Clinton, Okla., High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Moss Point Central High School in Mississippi, is employed at Celanese.

**Inspect attic
twice a year**

If a roof is more than 10 years old, a trip to the attic twice a year may save the inside of a house from water damage.

Roof leaks almost always start small, according to a shingle manufacturer. The water may leak only on the rafters in the attic, and the homeowner won't know about it until water penetrates the ceiling.

A look in the attic at the underside of the roof is enough to spot water stains early and fix the leak before it becomes serious.

Selections for Melissa Polson, bride elect of Rick Dougherty, are chosen from our large selection of Both Accessories.

Visa & Mastercharge Accepted

bathique Pampa Mall

DR. LAMB
By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 67-year-old female and for years, ever since my menopause, I've been getting these terrible sweats. My whole upper torso from my head down to my waist is drenched with sweat. Sometimes these occur every hour. It's very uncomfortable and my clothes get soaking wet. I have friends with the same problem, too, and our doctors can't help us. Will you?

DEAR READER — I wish I could help but it's difficult to treat this problem. Anyone who continues to have such a disorder certainly should have a medical examination. Hot flashes with sweats associated with the menopause phase of life really shouldn't last more than a couple of years at the most.

I'm afraid the general understanding of this problem is limited. There is some new information, however, that suggests that these attacks are associated with some abnormal function of the thermostat in your brain that regulates your body temperature. Whenever your body needs to be cooled, there is a whole heat-loss mechanism that is turned on that causes increased circulation to the skin and sweating. This area is located very close to the pituitary gland in the floor of the brain that's associated with your hormone system. Apparently that's why the whole mechanism gets out of whack at the menopause time.

Some doctors are now testing the use of progesterone, the other common female hor-

none besides estrogen, to see if it can help control these.

There's also some evidence that these are associated with the release of adrenaline. That can be associated with stress or perhaps other factors. For this reason, some doctors are now treating such disorders with Inderal. Normally this medicine is used for high blood pressure and irregular heartbeats and a variety of other disorders.

You might ask your doctor about this. If he's willing, he might want to try you on Inderal and see if that will relieve your problem for you. Inderal is not a medicine that everyone can take, but it just could be the answer to some women's problems with recurrent episodes of hot flashes and sweating. You can

take my column along to your doctor. He won't mind.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm going on a weekend fishing trip where females will be present. I'm afraid of cancer. If it so happens that we do have sex and one may have a trace or more, even of skin cancer, would I catch it? I'm a good working taxpayer, fair and square with everyone. They've asked me to go and I want to but I need some reassurance about this point.

DEAR READER — It's not possible for me to tell you exactly what you might or might not catch, fish or otherwise. But one of the things you won't catch is cancer. There is no evidence that physical contact with a woman who has cancer will cause a man to develop cancer or vice versa.

Jo-Ann Fabrics' Special Spring Sale!



Don't Miss Out on Our Biggest Sale of the Season!

- Gingham Checks** ... the light airy look for springtime tops, tunics—home decorating, too! Polyester/cotton. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$1.99 yd. **\$1.38 yd.**
- Linen Looks** ... polyester/rayon wovens or polyester knits in slubbed solids. Machine wash, dry, 60" Knits, Reg. \$3.99 yd.; 45" Wovens, Reg. \$3.99 & \$4.49 yd. **\$3.28 yd.**
- Super Shirts** ... plaids and stripes that are neat to look at, comfortable to wear. Polyester/cotton wovens. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd. **\$2.38 yd.**
- Pretty Prints** ... dainty florals blossoming with color! For tops, dresses, more. Polyester/cotton, machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.49 yd. **\$1.68 yd.**
- Knitted Terry** ... bright and light solids. Machine wash, dry, 58-60" wide. Polyester brights Reg. \$4.99 yd. Cotton/polyester Reg. \$5.99 yd. **\$3.68 yd. \$4.48 yd.**
- Kiddie Korner** ... entire stock cotton and blend prints, quilts and cut-outs. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Cut-outs, Reg. from \$1.79 ea.; Prints & Quilts, Reg. from \$2.49 & \$3.49 yd. **25% OFF Regular Price**
- Decorator Fabrics** ... choose from our entire collection of in-store stock as well as special order swatchbooks from Riverdale, Bloomcraft, Waverly, more! **20% OFF Regular Price**
- Denim Blues** ... the new baggie pants—fun to wear, easy to sew with these polyester/cotton solids. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$1.99 yd.**
- T-Knits** ... cotton/polyester solids, stripes, plaids. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.49 to \$4.49 yd. **20% OFF Regular Price**
- Weaver's Cloth** ... 50% cotton/50% polyester solids, machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd. **\$2.28 yd.**

Sale ends Sat., Apr. 19th.

Jo-Ann FABRICS
Owned and Operated by Fabri-Centers of America, Inc.



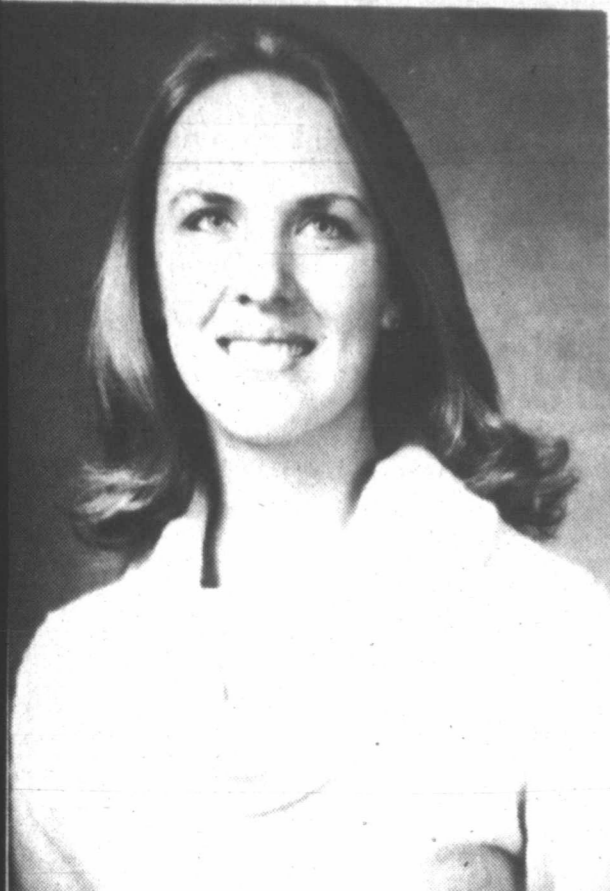
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Store Hrs: Mon.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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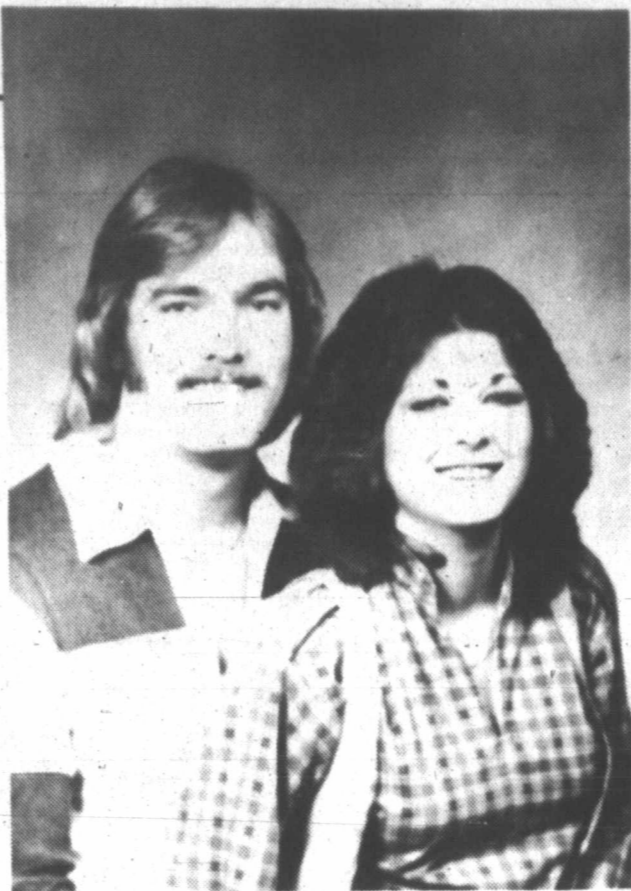
MRS. STEPHEN GRADY

Honeycutt-Albus vows set May 3

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honeycutt, 1404 E. Browning, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Faye, to Thomas Albus.

The couple will be married May 3 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus, 1301 E. Foster.



THOMAS ALBUS AND GLENDA HONEYCUTT

Shannon Parks wed in Abilene

Shannon Sue Parks became the bride of Tom McIlhany in a Saturday evening ceremony in St. James United Methodist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Charles Dunning and the Rev. Max Jones officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parks of Abilene and Judge and Mrs. G.W. McIlhany of Wheeler.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon with sheer sleeves cuffed in Alencon lace and seed pearls. It featured a chapel length train.

Serving as maid of honor was Anne McIlhany of Wheeler. Bridesmaids were Sydney Anne Senter and Leslie Houghton, both of Abilene.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Bill McIlhany of Abilene and Randy Davis, also of Abilene, were groomsmen. Dan Houghton and Rick Houghton were ushers.

Providing wedding music were Larry Lifeste, organist, and Lelita Wofford, soloist.

Assisting at a reception in the Distinguished Visitors' Lounge at Dyess Air Force Base were Kelley Alvis, Paula Criswell



MRS. TOM McILHANY

and Mrs. Beth Manning, all of Abilene.

The bride, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology from McMurry College, was associated with Christian Outreach and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

McIlhany, who earned a sociology degree from McMurry, was a member of Kiva Social Club.

Hagaman-Grady vows recited

Miss Patricia Ann Hagaman and Stephen Grady recently were joined in marriage in Grace Lutheran Church in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hagaman Jr. of Oak Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Grady Jr., 2124 Duncan.

The couple will live in Oak Ridge.



ANITADAY

Anita Day to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Gayle, to Curtis Lynn Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Dalton, 113 N. Sumner.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 28 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in May. A member of the Pampa Civic Ballet, she is employed at Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of PHS, is employed by Arthur Brothers.



MRS. ROY BROWER

Bunney-Brower vows read in Oklahoma

Miss Janette Lorraine Bunney and Roy Leon Brower exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bunney of Cushing, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brower, 916 Terry Rd., are parents of the couple.

The bride wore a gown designed and made by her grandmother, Helen Hilbert, and her mother. Lace flowers and seed pearls accented the neckline and the fitted bodice. Ruffles cascaded down the back of the dress to form the train.

Attending the bride were Sharon Rae Dille and Debbie Bunney, both of Cushing, and Janice Brower of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Rick Brower of Wichita, Kan., Tony Veith of Manhattan, Kan., and Kurt Cunningham of Stillwater, Okla.

Assisting at a reception honoring the couple were Janice

Walter, Helga Hunczak, Vicki Brower and Linda Trimble.

The bride is a student at Central Vo-tech at Drumright, Okla., and is employed at the School of Industrial Engineering and Management at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Brower, a student at OSU, will graduate in May with a degree in industrial engineering and management.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Kandy Myneer,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Myneer, is the bride to be of Jim Bolding



Selections are at the

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Temperatures and houseplants

Will it hurt your houseplants if you turn the thermostat down to 55-60 degrees Fahrenheit if you're away during the day, or at night while you sleep?

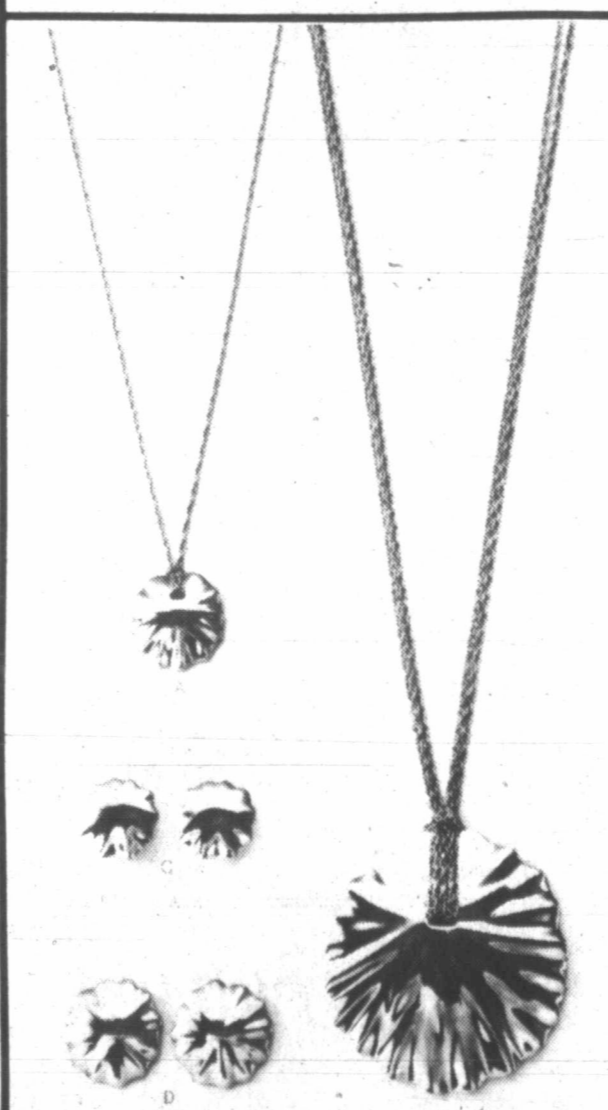
Cool temperatures may slow the growth of some plants, but lowering the heat shouldn't bother them unless the temperature slumps suddenly below 50 degrees. Then chilling or injury could result. Many plants, especially ferns, will grow better in coolness.

Whatever you're wearing, there's the perfect piece of Monet to complement it.

Each piece is designed in our own studios. Each is tripleplated. For quality that goes deep. And lasts long.

Women today aren't merely Monet owners, they're Monet collectors.

Monet



Barber's
1600 N. Hobart

Spring sale

Soft-shape blazers
14.99

Shawl collars, notched collars, wrap belts. S-M-L. Were \$20. Jr. sizes.

Poplin skirts **13.99**

Pocketed wraps & belted pull-ons. Misses 8-18, S-M-L. Were \$19.

Terry & duck shorts
5.99 to 7.99

Misses sizes 6-16 & S-M-L, in terry & poly-cottons. Were \$8-\$11 in assorted colors.

Jelly bean jackets
4.66

Should be \$5.99. Fabulous see-through jelly bean colors.

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PAMPA MALL

Fabrific Fabrics

Fashions by the Yard

CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM; FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU! 1 PETER 5:7

NON WOVEN INTERFACING 28" WIDE **4** Yds. **\$1**

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"LINEN LOOK" DOUBLE KNIT

100% POLYESTER

60" WIDE REG. 3.99 **\$2.88**

100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK KNITS

60" WIDE FULL BOLTS FASHION COLOR

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100% POLYESTER KNIT DE KNIT 60" WIDE

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- FULL BOLTS
- 60" WIDE
- HIGH FASHION COLORS
- SHOP & SAVE

\$2.66

Fabrific Fabrics

Fashions by the Yard



STORE HOURS 9 to 6 DAILY CORONADO CENTER PAMPA

Gardeners can begin planting now

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Do you know three vegetable crops that can be in the ground a full month before the last frost date? How about the 10 crops that can be planted two weeks before the last frost?

And do you know exactly when to start seeds indoors for your climate?

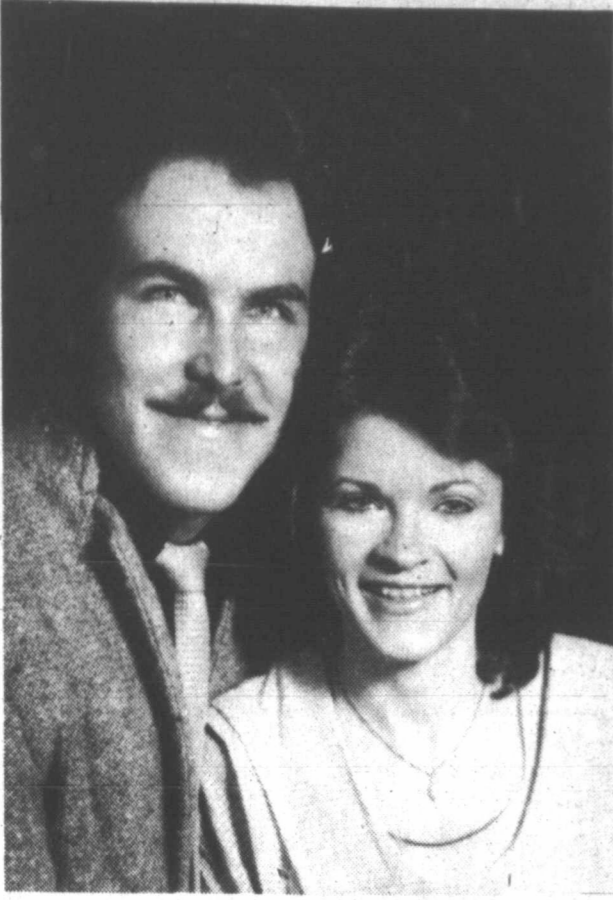
The three cold-hardy crops are garlic, onion sets and English peas. In fact, some northern gardeners plant garlic in December, let it winter underground, and begin the harvest in late June.

The 10 crops that can go into the ground two weeks before last frost include such favorites as broccoli, cabbage, carrots and leaf lettuce.

Certain seedlings should be started eight to weeks before average last frost date. They include early tomatoes like Pixie and Stok Alaska, celery, and Spanish and Bermuda onions.

The mystery of establishing proper indoor and outdoor planting dates has been eliminated by a chart in the winter edition of the Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening non-profit organization.

For a free copy of the publication containing the chart, write Winter News, Gardens for All, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.



Miss Holladay to marry Richard Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. John Holladay Jr. of April Sound, Montgomery, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Richard Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, formerly of Pampa and now of Houston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Richardson High School, is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.

Gibson, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is employed by Quality Beverage as a computer programmer.

The couple will exchange wedding vows April 25 in the April Sound Interdenominational Church.

KATHY HOLLADAY



MELISSA POLSON AND RICK DOUGHERTY

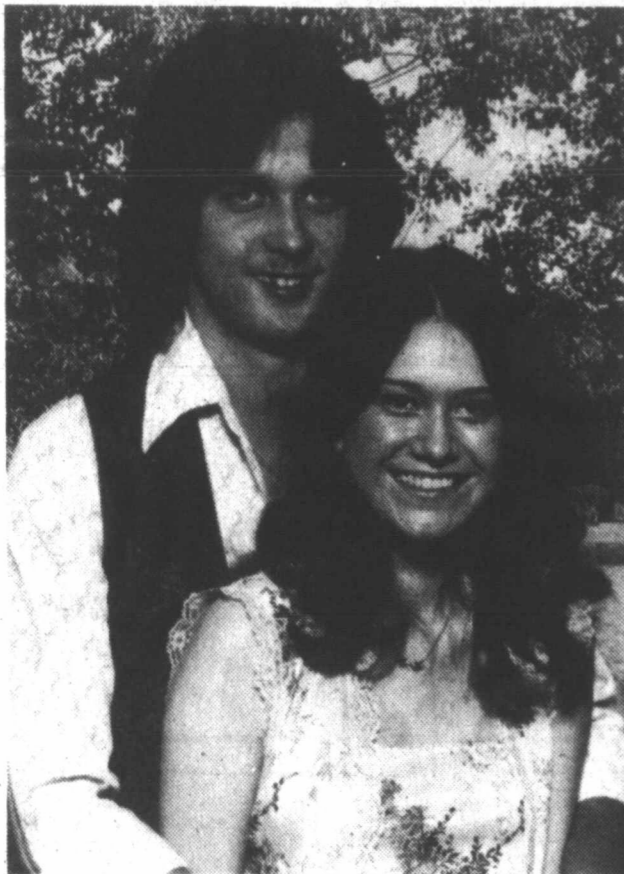
Polson-Dougherty vows set for May

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Polson, 521 N. Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Rick Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dougherty, 522 Francis.

The couple will be married May 31 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride-elect, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in special education.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1979 PHS graduate, is a student in Liberal, Kan.



JAMES IVEY AND KIMBERLY GARMON

Garmon-Ivey vows slated June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Garmon, 930 E. Campbell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Gay, to James Alford Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart.

The couple will be wed June 22 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

'Mary, Mary' review slated
For a guest review of "Mary, Mary" — this month's equity production at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theater — check Monday's edition of the Pampa News.

Stress, vision relationship studied

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Pacific University College of Optometry researchers took glasses away from nearsighted patients and, they report, these people could see better without their glasses, for short periods of time.

Stress management techniques were used in the effort to improve the patients' vision.

This fact is significant for many of the estimated 20 to 50 million nearsighted people in the world today, says Dr. Rocky Kaplan, the Pacific professor in charge of the research.

"It points up that there is a strong relationship between the

body and mind tension," he says. "Stress makes people see less clearly."

Kaplan's research has used stress management techniques of taped suggestions of general relaxation, hypnosis, yoga techniques, visual feedback and vision training to help nearsighted people see significantly better with weaker eyeglasses.

Pacific University College of Optometry fourth-year students working with Kaplan are Hal Hagge, St. Paul, Minn.; Alan Homestead, Seattle, and Jim Ruch, Britton, S.D.

Kaplan and the students are continuing their research with

some 30 patients. They are investigating whether nearsighted patients can be taught to see more clearly for longer and longer periods while wearing weaker and weaker lens prescriptions. The relationship between nutrition and vision is also under study.

Kaplan says that some optometrists and psychologists are using these techniques. But he adds that little research has been done, until now, on patients' managing stress so that they can learn to see better and eventually not be totally reliant on glasses.

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LARGE SIZES
Long Dresses \$41.00 to \$73.0050% off
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Coordinats \$19 to \$3360% off
(Blacks, Skirts & Jackets)

Suits \$4250% off
Spring Suits \$66.00 to \$76.0030% off
House Coats-Safin \$21.00\$10
(Put away for Christmas)

Slacks\$15
Sweaters (Faw) \$24.00 to \$3360% off
Swim Suits \$27 to \$3530%
14 1/2-22

JUNIORS
Blouses & Tops \$17.00 to \$27.00\$10
Long Dresses \$46.00 to \$73.0040 to 50% off
Suits \$47 to \$8840 to 60% off
Slacks \$16 to \$31.00\$15
Dresses \$31.00 to \$61.0040% off
Dresses (one rack) \$27.00 to \$37.00\$15
Spring Suits \$38.00 to \$86.0030% off
Jeans-Denims Brushed & Corded \$13.00 to \$25\$7
Miscellaneous Rack50% off
Table of Sweaters \$21.00 to \$27.00\$8
Sun Back Dresses Spring Dresses \$26.00 to \$6.0030% off
Jogging Suits \$38.00 short sleeved30% off
Swim Suits & Shorts30% off
House Shoes (Leggs & Big Mama)30% off
Cologne, Bras, Girdles, Lingerie20% off

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Hours: 10:00 to 5:30
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Playwear news from Catalina® in your choice of very American colors, red, white or navy in rich jewel tones, tropic brights or fashion pastels. Styles include shorts (13.00), terry trim polo (17.00), pull on pant, 21.00 and 3-button stripe T-shirt with roll sleeve (17.00). Easy to wear. Styling with the kind of playwear women feel good in. And just in time for spring and summer — in the easy care natural/synthetic blend fabrics you love. Sizes 10-18.

Bealls

Pampa Mall



PERSONAL EXPERIENCE plays a big part in the sculpting efforts of Gerald "Sandy" Sanders, above. Pampa Artist of the Year. "Piece of a Feather" and "Icy Trails," shown at right, reflect the Western theme evident in his wood and horn carvings and his bronze sculptures. A Colorado elk-hunting trip, during which three pack horses fell through a clay bank, was the inspiration for "Icy Trails." Sanders' works will be on public display next weekend at Lovett Memorial Library. (Photos by Larry Cross)

Sanders sculpture to be displayed

As a youngster in Denton County, Gerald Sanders picked up the skills for carving in wood and later broadened his range to include horn carvings.

The benefits of those fine skills — now expanded to intricate bronze sculpture — earned him the honor of being named "1980 Artist of the Year" by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. First notified of the honor a year ago, Sanders has been preparing for an exhibit of his works since that time.

The public display of his works, including some still in the process of being finished, is slated April 20, 21 and 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. Sanders also will be honored at a reception that weekend.

"Sandy" Sanders sculpts with one central theme in mind — that of Western life as seen in his finished figures and scenes of Indians, wild animals, ranching, cowboys and horses.

His own experiences — childhood memories, annual hunting trips in

Colorado and such — show up in most of his sculpture. "I know I don't do it the way it's supposed to be done," says Sanders, "but the end result is the same."

He must be doing something right, since the hobby has grown into a sizable business which includes several gallery shows. He just returned from a Dallas art festival and sale sponsored by Christian Schools, Inc., and Southwest Galleries, Inc.

"I've never had an art lesson," says Sanders, who has put up to 180 hours of work into some of his carvings. "As far as sculpture and all that, I've done it all my life. Kenneth Wyatt told me about four years ago that I needed to get into the wax or clay methods that I could work with real fast."

The encouragement from Wyatt, a celebrated sculptor, was all Sanders needed to begin learning that phase of sculpture.

He uses the "lost wax" process to achieve his final successes in bronze.

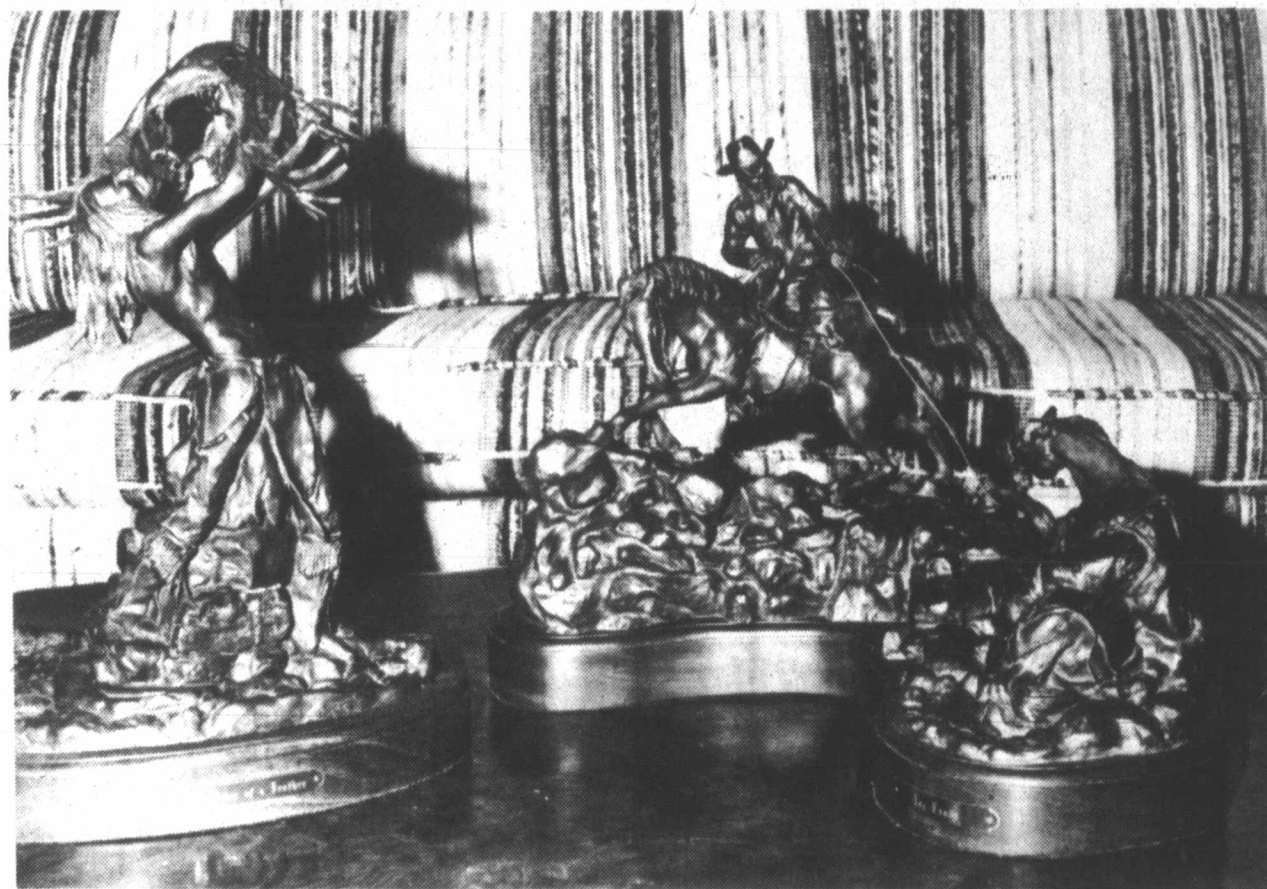
As he explains it, a rubber mold is made from a figure carved from wax. From that mold, the figure is reproduced in a harder wax; he sends that mold to a Lubbock foundry.

There, the wax figure is invested in silicone sand, which forms a ceramic-like substance. The wax is then burned out, or "lost," and molten bronze is poured into the silicone sand mold.

All his bronze figures are limited editions, he says, usually limited to 20 pieces. He explains that each separate mold is destroyed after the last figure is made, and he guarantees his buyers a piece of the broken mold if they want it.

Sanders was transferred to Pampa in 1982 by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. An employee of the company for 34 years, he says he's seriously thinking of retiring to devote full time to sculpting.

Sanders, nicknamed "Sandy" years ago by his co-workers, is married and has three children.



TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: It seems that every time I start dating a guy, it only lasts for about a month. As soon as the month goes by, I never see or hear from him again.

My last boyfriend dropped me like that. When I called him, he said that he still wanted to be my friend and to keep in touch.

Well, it's been two months since then and he hasn't called me. I've called him twice and left a message to call me, but he never called. What's wrong? — L.L., Lodi, Calif.

L.L.: Obviously, you are doing something to drive these boys away, and the problem must be discovered before there can be a solution.

Go to a trusted girlfriend (or your school nurse) and tell her your situation. Then list each boy that you dated and step-by-step discuss everything that took place during that time. After you have run the course on the boys you dated, look at the common things that happened in each relationship.

With a little soul-searching and lots of help from your girlfriend, you should find your problem. The solution is all yours.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My heart is broken. Our wonderful 22-year-old son is going to marry the 20-year-old girl he's gone with for two years. She's a fine girl, but last summer suffered a spinal cord injury in an auto accident. (My son was driving, and miraculously came out of it with no serious injuries.)

Unfortunately, the girl is now paralyzed from the waist down, and will be in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

Abby, I don't want to be cruel, but we want more for our son than to spend his life caring for an invalid. He says he "loves" her, but I think he feels sorry for her, and feels guilty because he was driving when the accident occurred. (It wasn't his fault. His brakes failed.)

We've tried to talk some sense into the boy, but it did no good. You are our last hope. He respects your judgment. Will you please write to him and try to make him understand what a serious mistake he is making? We would even be willing to have him live with her for a year just to make sure he knows what he's getting into. Thank you.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Sorry, but I write only to those who solicit my advice. Instead of trying to dissuade him from marrying the girl, you should be proud of him for his decision. You appear to have a greater problem than your son, Mother. Get counseling and learn how to love and let go.

DEAR ABBY: We are both well over 21. Two years ago my boyfriend and I took out a marriage license, but so far we haven't used it. I have brought up the matter of getting married several times, but he always has an excuse to put it off. I don't think he really wants to get married. Abby, how long is a marriage license good for?

FED UP IN PHILLY

DEAR FED UP: In your case, it's good for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Do those people who complain about barking dogs ever stop to realize that barking is a dog's way of trying to tell us something?

The barking dog says, "I am lonely, pet me. I am restless, walk me. I am unhappy because I can't leave this spot. Take me with you. I am cold, I am hungry, I am frightened."

Give your dog some attention. Walk him twice daily and show him some affection. Take care of his needs and he will be less likely to bark.

As an animal welfare worker, I have answered complaints about barking dogs and found animals with no doghouses out in the rain and snow, dogs with chains too short to reach

any type of shelter, dogs that had been without food or water for days, dogs that barked incessantly before they accidentally hung themselves with choke collars over a fence, and dogs with collars imbedded in their flesh who were bleeding and in pain.

The barking dog is the unhappy dog. Let us use love instead of muzzles, and concern instead of criticism.

IRENE LUPIDO

DEAR IRENE: If dogs could read, you'd get a lot of fan letters from man's best friend.

Teen: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Assembly-line workers here can help improve production by watching television.

To produce a par set utilizing thousands of miniaturized electronic components, Hircraft Co. uses computer-driven equipment to automate many monotonous operations once performed by people. An operator monitoring the work on a television screen can, therefore, check alignment and make manual adjustments, if necessary.

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Tennessee Williams plans retirement

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In 1962, Tennessee Williams, complaining of the increasing pressure and stakes of Broadway success, was quoted as saying his "Night of the Iguana" would be his last offering there.

"Did I say that or did they say that?" chortled Williams, winner of four New York Drama Critics' Circle award, two Pulitzer Prizes, and author of more than 20 major and minor dramas since 1934. He isn't sure who said what. But he's back on Broadway with a new play, "Clothes for a

Summer Hotel." It opened March 26, on his 69th birthday, 26 years after his favorite play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." "Clothes," starring Geraldine Page and Kenneth Haigh, is about the flamboyant, doomed Jazz Age couple, F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

Born in Columbus, Miss., a originally a poet and short-story writer, Williams says he took the stage because he likes the sound of laughter. For a troupe in Memphis years ago, he wrote his first stage work, "Cairo, Shanghae Bombay!"

McQueen returns as Horn

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve McQueen is coming back to the nation's movie theaters after a five-year absence, and his leading lady is the newly separated Linda Evans.

Once married to John Derek, the actress has split with second husband Stan Herman, a wealthy Beverly Hills real estate man. Hers has been a stop-and-go career.

"When I'm married, I work less," she explains. "I didn't work for five years during the time I was married to John, because he didn't want me to. It was the same with my second marriage. Fortunately, I have an understanding agent."

Miss Evans is co-starring with McQueen in the new Warner Brothers release "Tom Horn," which could bring a resurgence of the western as well as Miss Evans' career. McQueen plays the legendary hero, she is the frontier schoolteacher who becomes fascinated with him.

"I almost didn't get a chance to try out for the role," she recalled. "When I was suggested to Steve, he said I was too attractive. The picture has been his project from beginning to end, and he wanted authenticity in everything — the costumes, the buildings, the faces; he wanted it to have the look of the old West, and he succeeded."

"He finally agreed to see me, and I was instructed to come to the interview without makeup or hair styling. As soon as we started talking, we seemed to have a mutual feeling for the character of the schoolteacher; that she should not be outwardly beautiful but her attractiveness should come from something inside her."

Miss Evans, who is accustomed to glamorous roles, admitted she became "a little nervous" when McQueen decreed that she qualified.

McQueen, who served as executive producer as well as star, had her wear a gold tooth, her hair in a bun. "And he insisted that I have big, bulky clothes," she said ku30t that the schoolteacher is fat: she

wears the clothes of a woman of those times. I do have a tank scene; but even then I wear a camisole and bloomers."

Linda Evans has had a varied career in films, ranging from "Beach Blanket Bingo" (which she would like to forget) to the hit TV series "The Big Valley." The daughter of professional dancers, she was born in Hartford, Conn., came here at an early age, attended Hollywood High with Stephanie Powers and Tuesday Weld.

Her early acting career included films for MGM ("Twilight of Honor," with Richard Chamberlain) and Disney ("Those Calloways," with Walter Brennan). Four years with Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long and Lee Majors in "The Big Valley" established her name.

First woman president to head Oscar gals

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's Academy Award time, again. The 52nd annual ceremony will be televised April 14 — with some differences this time. There's a woman Academy president, for one. And an earlier starting time for another. Bob Thomas previews the affair.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On Monday night, for the first time in Oscar's 52 years, a woman president will preside over the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Fay Kanin is not the first woman president of the Academy. Bette Davis was elected in 1941, but she resigned before the awards, frustrated in her efforts to modernize the stodgy organization.

Mrs. Kanin is more conciliatory, and while she's aware of some of the Academy's structural faults, she proceeds cautiously, and through customary channels.

"We have a very responsive board," she says. "It has changed in the years since I've been on it. The board was quiet before; the members listened and discussed the issues in a restrained manner. Now the meetings are very lively, with lots of good, feisty discussion."

"The awards structure is always under scrutiny. Few people realize this, but after every awards, the Rules Committee reviews the rules all over again. I know, because I have served on the committee. It strives each year to make the awards better."

Fay Kanin herself has never won an Oscar, though she was nominated in 1957 for writing "Teacher's Pet" with husband Michael Kanin. (He won in 1942 for "Woman of the Year.") She did win an Emmy last year for "Friendly Fire," starring Carol Burnett.

The Kanins (he is the brother of screenwriter Garson) have a son Josh, an assistant film editor.

Mrs. Kanin, a New Yorker who attended Elmira College and the University of Southern California, operates her own production company from a modern office tucked away in a ground-floor corner of the gleaming new Century City. With partner Lillian Gallo, she recently filmed her own script, "Fun and Games," for ABC Television.

Mrs. Kanin agrees the awards telecast is too long, sometimes ending past 1 a.m. for Eastern viewers. That will change Monday night, when the ABC telecast will begin an hour earlier — at 6 p.m. PST.

"I think more could be done," she remarks. "I hope people can be convinced to make short speeches and that one person could be the spokesman when multiple awards are given, such as special effects. Yet I can understand the human desire to enjoy a few moments of glory before 80-90 million people — 150 million including foreign audiences."

"There can't be too much restraint. The unpredictable is what makes the show exciting, and I would not want to impose censorship on someone saying something that is unpopular."

Top contenders in Monday night's ceremony are "Kramer vs. Kramer" and Bob Fosse's autobiographical "All That Jazz," each receiving nine Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. The other nominees for Best Picture are "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away" and "Norma Rae."

Each year brings accusations that studios spend too much campaigning for Oscars. One company reportedly laid out \$600,000 in direct paper ads this year. Mrs. Kanin comments:

"We talk about it every year. We don't like the excessive campaigning because it is undignified. But we can't say, 'You can't advertise.' That would be restraint of trade, as well as infringement of freedom of speech. We would be sued immediately."

Top country hits

- Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
- "I'd Love To Lay You Down," Conway Twitty
 - "Sugar Daddy," Bellamy Brothers
 - "Why Don't You Spend the Night," Ronnie Milsap
 - "Better Than I Did Then," Statler Brothers
 - "Shriner's Convention," Ray Stevens
 - "Honky Tonk Blues," Charley Pride
 - "Men," Charly McClain
 - "It's Like We Never Said Goodbye," Crystal Gayle
 - "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," Willie Nelson
 - "Two Story House," Jones & Wynette

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MEL TANDON & MATT SHADDOCK
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CHUCK MERRY & BURTON KATH
JILL TAYLOR

ENDS TONITE 2.50-1.00 Top o' Texas TWIN OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45
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The Pampa News TV listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Debbie Harry of Blondie joined the ever-young George Burns backstage at the recent Grammy Awards telecast in Los Angeles. The two presented the award in the Best New Artist category. Considering the

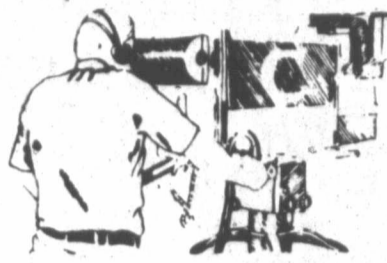
success of George's debut Mercury album, *I Wish I Was 18 Again*, maybe the 84-year-old Burns will be accepting next year. Say good-night, Debbie.

Leona Williams, who has one of the largest fan clubs in

England, will be returning to the United Kingdom and Germany as the headline act in August.

Explaining why, Leona said, "My sound borders more on the traditional sound than the pop sound of country music today. The English people are purists, who love pure country and bluegrass."

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Patton" 1970 George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Winner of the Academy Award as Best Actor Award to George C. Scott for his brilliant portrayal of one of World War II's most colorful and controversial officers, General George S. Patton. (R)

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Confessions of a Lady Cop" 1980 Karen Black, Don Murray. The suicide of a close friend, the painful end of a romance and her crucial role in an intensive manhunt for a dangerous criminal are the elements that bring a career police woman, only a few years from retirement, to the brink of a nervous breakdown.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" 1980 Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. Part I. A two-part dramatic special about the social activist minister who led his followers to their deaths in Jonestown.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" 1980 Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. Part II. A two-part dramatic special about the social activist minister who led his followers to their deaths in Jonestown. (Conclusion)

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Ivory Ape" 1980 Steven Keats, Cindy Pickett. A savage mob stalks the fabulously albino gorilla for both profit and revenge. Two people who have devoted their lives to the protection of wild animals must try to stop them.

Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Earth and Sky	Faith For Today	Ken Capeland	Earth and Sky	
7:00	Larry Jones	Hocus Pocus Gang	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	America's Governor	James Robinson	Town Meeting	America's Governor	
8:00	Jerry Falwell	Leave It To Beaver	Ray Hubbard	Kids Are People Too	Streamline	Oral Roberts	Devilman	Streamline	
9:00	Robt Scher	Jerry Falwell	"The Billion"	Animals Journals	Studio City	Religious Town	Heratof Trust	Studio City	
10:00	First Church Of "Back Tide"	Jimmy Swaggart	Dollar Hobo	Grizzly Adams	Writing A Revolution	San Jacinto	First Church Of "Back Tide"	Writing A Revolution	
11:00	Ross Perley	NBC Religious	"The Wit"	Pro News	In Our Own	NBA Basketball	Point View	In Our Own	
12:00	Up Front	Pre-Game Baseball	\$1.98 Beauty Show	North American Soccer League	Masters	Walt Whitman	Masters	Walt Whitman	
1:00	Gospel Light	Cincinnati	America's Athletes	Boxing	Hudson River	Movies	Hudson River	Movies	
2:00	Phil Arr	Rat Patrol	Sportsworld	"Oliver's Story"	Underworld	World Of Sports	Underworld	World Of Sports	
3:00	A.G. The Lumbrons	The Untouchables			Firing Line	Lost Space	Firing Line	Lost Space	
4:00	Ray Hog	Westing House	Fishing News	"Foul Play"	ABC News	Julia Child	World Of Sports	Julia Child	
5:00	Public Policy Forum	Nashville On The Road	Disney's Wonderful World	Galactica 1980	Austin Lim	60 Minutes	Austin Lim	60 Minutes	
6:00	Jerry Falwell	Movie "My Friend Irma"	Chips	"Heaven Can Wait"	ABC Movie	Odysea	ABC Movie	Odysea	
7:00	Rev. Howard	Big Event: "Coming Home"			Masters	Alice	Masters	Alice	
8:00	The God Is	Winston Churchill	"Standing Room Only"	Novel	Trapper John M.D.	High Chaparral	Novel	Trapper John M.D.	
9:00	Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News	"The Boys"	News	American Athletes	News	American Athletes	
10:00	Sundays	Live	Calvin	Tem	World Of Sports	World Of Sports	World Of Sports	World Of Sports	
11:00	Public Aff	Movie "Bengali"	Sign-Off		Sign-Off		Sign-Off		

Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Baseball Preview	News	Anders	News	Anders	
7:00	Jim Ronda	Up Close	Little House On The Prairie	Special Time Was 1970's	Olivia Newton	WRP In Cincinnati	Stockard Channing	Olivia Newton	
8:00	700 Club	vs Houston	"California Suite"	Academy Awards	The Presenters	M*A*S*H	Mary Tyler	The Presenters	
9:00	On	Buffalo Soldiers			American	Lou Grant	American	Lou Grant	
10:00	Today	Last Of The Wild	News	"Oliver's Story"	Open	News	Open	News	
11:00	Guidelines	The Cup			Mystery	Movie	Mystery	Movie	
12:00		Tomorrow	David Brenner	ABC News	B. Miller		ABC News	B. Miller	

Tuesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Gymnastics	Tic Tac Dough	Elect	News	Elect	
7:00	Jim Ronda	Rat Patrol	Sheriff Lobo	"F.I.S.T."	Happy Days	White Shadow	News	White Shadow	
8:00	700 Club	vs Houston	The Big Show	Three's Company	Taxi	Novel	Mary Tyler	Novel	
9:00	Zola	United States	Hart To Hart	Mystery	Movie	Fitzgerald	Mystery	Movie	
10:00	Chap	Last Of The Wild	Movie "Anastasia"	Special: Hollywood "The Cheap Detective"	Pro News	Open	News	Open	
11:00	Chap	Life	Life	Life	Battle	Movie	Battle	Movie	
12:00		Atlanta			American		American		

Wednesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	Tic Tac Dough	Elect	News	Elect	News	
7:00	Jim Ronda	Movie: "Funeral In Berlin"	Real People	"The Evictors"	Eight Is Enough	News	The Body	News	
8:00	700 Club	Different	Strokes	Hallo	Larry	Candid Camera	Great	Strokes	
9:00	Upstairs	Downstairs	Best Of Saturday	Light	"Plague"	Vegas	Making	Light	
10:00	Walt	Upstairs	Downstairs	Light	"Plague"	Vegas	Making	Light	
11:00	Walt	Upstairs	Downstairs	Light	"Plague"	Vegas	Making	Light	
12:00		Atlanta			American		American		

sports action for the week



SUNDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T. Playoff game.

(ABC) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Featuring the tragic yet triumphant attempt of ten women mountain climbers to scale Annapurna in Nepal, the world's tenth highest mountain.

(ABC) INTERNATIONAL BOXING: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T. U.S. National Team vs. Scandinavia

(CBS) MASTERS TOURNAMENT: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T. Final-round play in this major golf event, live from Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Live coverage of a 10-round lightweight bout between Aaron Pryor and Leonidas Asprilla; AIAW National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships from Baton Rouge, La.; Pro Skiing Championships from Winter Park, Colo.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T. Rebel 500 Stock Car Race from South Carolina.

FRIDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 11:30 PM E.S.T. - 10:30 PM C.S.T. Playoff game.

SATURDAY

(NBC) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK: 1:15 PM E.S.T. - 12:15 PM C.S.T. Texas Rangers @ Boston Red Sox or St. Louis Cardinals @ Pittsburgh Pirates.

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T. Featuring the \$150,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from the Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio.

(NBC) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Semi-final round of this prestigious tournament featuring the top names in professional golf, from La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T. Two 10-round heavyweight bouts: Gerry Cooney vs. Jimmy Young, from Atlantic City, N.J.; Michael Dokes vs. Eddie "Animal" Lopez, from Las Vegas, Nev.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.

Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	MA*S*H	Special: Legends	Tic Tac Dough	Elect	News	Elect
7:00	Jim Ronda	Movie: "Suppose They Gave A War & A Girl"	Back Rogers	"Heaven Can Wait"	Mark And Mindy	News	Palmerston U.S.A.	News	Palmerston U.S.A.
8:00	700 Club	Nobody Came	Quincy	"The Associates"	Barney Miller	The World At War	Hagen	Movie	Movie
9:00	Festh Of	Americans	Rockford Files	On Location	David Gruen	20/20	Under	The Contenders	Under
10:00	Jack	Imp	News	Gymnastics	ABC News	Open	News	News	News
11:00	Faith	Life	The Merrier	"Convoy"	The President				
12:00		Tomorrow	"Drums Of Tahiti"		Beretta		Mary Hartgan		

Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Star Trek	Sanford And Son	News	MA*S*H	Movie: (con't)	Tic Tac Dough	Elect	News	Elect
7:00	Jim Ronda	Movie: "The House On Greenapple"	Boomer	"A Man A Woman And A Bank"	When The Whistle Blows	Jelly	Incredible Hulk	Guns	Incredible Hulk
8:00	700 Club	Road	Pink Lady	And Jeff	ABC Movie: "The Ivory Ape"	Washington	Dukes Of Hazzard	Mary Tyler	Washington
9:00	The Le	Perspective	Best Of Saturday	Time Was 1970's	Bill	Dallas	Movie	Bill	Movie
10:00	Chris	For	News	"F.I.S.T."	Pro News	Odysea	News	Odysea	Odysea
11:00	Rise	Head	Movie: "The Ape"	Tonight Show	The	Virginians	Dick	Movie	Dick
12:00		Midnight	Special		Sign-Off				

Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Wool	Ultra Man	Glottrotter	Superfriends	American	Mighty Mouse	American	Mighty Mouse	American
7:00	Iron	Maverick	Fred And Barney	Meet The Schmoos	Adventure Show	Writ A R	Bugs Bunny	Writ A R	Bugs Bunny
8:00	Cap	Movie: "San Antonio"	The Jetsons	Scobey And Strapp	Sear	Pop	Pop	Pop	Pop
9:00	Joe	Duffy	Duck	Quest	Captain Caveman	Ever	Shazam	Ever	Shazam
10:00	Joe	Duffy	Duck	Quest	Captain Caveman	Ever	Shazam	Ever	Shazam
11:00	Joe	Duffy	Duck	Quest	Captain Caveman	Ever	Shazam	Ever	Shazam
12:00		Midnight	Special		Sign-Off				

Weekday schedule

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
6:00	Bugs	The Lucy Show	Today	Good Morning America	Lili	Yoga	CBS Morning News	Sam	Lili
7:00	Mighty Mouse	Family Affair	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Vill	Judge	Captain Kangaroo	Com	Vill
8:00	700 Club	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Mike Douglas Show	Se	Donahue	Le	Se
9:00	Big	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Mike Douglas Show	Se	Donahue	Le	Se
10:00	Big	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Mike Douglas Show	Se	Donahue	Le	Se
11:00	Big	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"	Mike Douglas Show	Se	Donahue	Le	Se
12:00		Atlanta			American		American		

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Airy
- 6 Blood-building meat
- 11 Most capable
- 13 Protracted speech
- 14 Shylock
- 15 Flowering shrub
- 16 Of God (Lat.)
- 17 Football conference
- 19 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 20 New (prefix)
- 22 So far
- 23 The briny deep
- 24 Dull routine
- 26 Erect
- 28 Sorrowful
- 30 Playing card
- 31 Three (prefix)
- 32 Civil War general
- 33 Forsake
- 35 Scout
- 37 Make known
- 38 Sketch

DOWN

- 1 Eulogize
- 2 Norwegian dramatist
- 3 Sticker
- 4 Possessive pronoun
- 5 Mao
- 6 Actress Taylor
- 7 Biblical character
- 8 Cherished
- 9 Dropsy
- 10 Gather
- 12 Recreational carrying things
- 13 Pertaining to touch
- 18 Month (abbr.)
- 21 Ejection
- 22 Doses
- 25 Irish king's home
- 27 Applies frosting
- 29 Halved
- 33 Petite town
- 34 Compass point
- 36 Positive words
- 37 Unmounted
- 39 Part of the leg
- 41 Time measure (pl.)
- 42 Fighting equipment
- 45 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 47 Oklahoma town
- 48 Spread to dry
- 50 Candy flavor
- 51 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MESS JEWISH
PRUNE WOMANLY
HEIRLOOM OBTAINED
SEMI-ARCTIC
KAY RAH
XVI EGAD MAY
PRINT IMAGINE
HANGERS MISTY
DYE BATE DE
MELT ON THE
IDAHOAN BEST
RESENTS ASTIR
ENTREE VOTE

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

April 14, 1980

You are entering a more exciting period this coming year where your romantic or social interests are concerned. Chances are you'll develop a wider range of involvements that will give new vitality to your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're bold and clever today, so you should accomplish your aim. However, don't expect everyone to find excitement in what stimulates you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow those inner urges to carry out something new, even if you can't explain your thoughts to others. You're on to a good thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone new you meet today could become a good friend. Be open and friendly to even those who make a poor first impression.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Timing is your ally and can help you reap large rewards today. Be patient and wait for the right moment to jump in and take the reins.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The added ingredient needed for success today is the incorporation of that innovative idea you get. Trust your abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although something might cost a trifle bit more than you might have thought, it could be worth it. Heed your feelings about the situation, then act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could be a little difficult for you to accomplish things on your own. Teaming up with pals makes your whole day go smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can accomplish anything you set your heart on today so long as you take the necessary responsibility. Don't rely on others to do things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could find yourself more in demand socially today than usual. Your charming and gallant manner is the reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although the day might start out a little slowly, your energies are intense, well-directed and will make up for any lost time you might experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ideas or plans that develop in association with others are the ones that will be a success today. Stress teamwork at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep plugging and you can bring about new conditions more to your liking where your material interests are concerned. Don't get discouraged easily.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Groes

TUMBLWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

PLIP! By Charles M. Schulz

EARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 685-3451

PERSONAL

ENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One hour Martinizing, 97 N. Hobart. Call 689-7711 for information and appointment.

ARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, lipsticks and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 685-3117.

ARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials all for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 685-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
8 p.m. meetings
at Ad-Anon Meetings, Monday and Tuesday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 685-2988.
Wednesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 685-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 689-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Ad-Anon, 55-4216 or 685-1388.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, April 10, 1980, Bill or Jann Gregory of Pampa, TX, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Gina Valdez, currently living in Borger, TX.
Bill L. Gregory
Jann L. Gregory

SOF this date April 10, 1980, I, Steve West will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Steve West

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BILL'S RADIATOR Shop, cleaning, repairing, pick-up and delivery. 800 Frederic, 685-6714 or 689-2355.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday, 8 to 5:30. For more information call 689-2251.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill. No meeting this week, members and their families are invited to an open meeting at White Deer Lodge No. 1188 Thursday, Feed at 6:30 p.m. Fifty Year award at 7:30 p.m. to Lee Riggins. All to be at the White Deer Community Center, Manny Holden, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

BUSINESS OPP.

LOTS FOR SALE in Wheeler, Texas. 500 block of Rynolds. Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 685-7540.

THE CANTINE - North side of Greenbelt Lake. Bait, gas, groceries, sporting goods and restaurant. Call 674-3681.

FOR SALE, Hambright Building Supply in McLean, Texas. Call 775-2396 or 779-2811.

BUSINESS OPP.

'ACESETTER FASHIONS offers a highly profitable Jean, Top & Sportswear Shop for your very own. Select from over 100 brands - Levi, Wrangler, Male, Lee, Vicory, Landlubber, many more. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mrs. Waters 501-568-5145.

BUSINESS SERVICE

TRAMPOLINES
Gymnastics of Pampa
689-2941 685-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 689-2929 or 689-8561.

Whitney Backhoe Service
Fully Insured
Call 685-3947.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 685-6528

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 689-7306 or 689-9751.

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 689-7488.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
685-3667 or 685-7336

SAVE!!! FREE Delivery. Heavy Shakes, 465. All other type Cedar Shingles and Shakes. Cedar fencing, beams (etc) and Redwood. Lakeside Wholesale, Drawer L, Fritch, TX. 79036. Call 686-857-2411.

AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX sales and service, bags and accessories. New Olympia cleaner, shampoos and commercial cleaners. 1236 S. Farley, 685-6005.

EARL'S BACKHOE Service. Backhoe, 20 yard dump trailer, 7' Mack for lease with driver contract hauling. Canadian Texas, 323-6365, 323-6478 unit 204.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 689-7956.

WHIRLPOOL FRANCHISED SERVICE
Factory trained Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 848 W. Foster, 685-2993.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
685-8248

BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders, 689-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 685-5377.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
685-1474
U.S. Steel siding-remodeling. Painting-textoning-acoustical-ceiling. CONCRETE WORK. Commercial and residential.

PAINTING, PANELING, storm doors and windows, mobile home repair. Tom Lance, 689-6885.

CARPENTRY

CABINET SHOP
We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 685-4863.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 689-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown Free Estimates, 685-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING. J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 689-9747 or Karl Parks, 689-2648.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 685-9456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 685-4774.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all kinds. M.E. Green, phone 689-2291.

DARNAL CONSTRUCTION
Renovations or new homes. Call 685-6776 after 5 p.m.

ADDITIONS - REMODELING, for mica topping. Work guaranteed. Call Martin Hall, 685-4130.

CARPET SERVICE

THROW RUGS: Bound with your carpet scraps. Phone 685-2839.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 4, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 689-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 3 inch gate. 689-6592.

ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, re-modeling, residential, commercial. Call 689-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 689-6618

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 685-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 689-2012.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Borger Highway
685-8002

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations, mosaic and floor tile. Jodie M. Cook, 685-2779. Free estimates.

COMPACT VACUUM cleaners. Authorized sales and service. 821 N. Frost, 685-7540.

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fences and small carpentry jobs. 685-8294.

TREE TRIMMING and removable. Any size. Call 689-9005. Reasonable. Odd jobs, also.

QUALITY SPRAY painting. Cars, pickups, boats, horse trailers, also minor body work. Clifford Adams, 685-8905 or Larry Morse, 689-7222.

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 685-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 689-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown Free Estimates, 685-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 685-3903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 685-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 685-4840 or 689-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Pletcher, Call 685-4842.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 685-4251.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 689-2012.

Plowing, Yard Work

ROTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 685-8813.

NEED YOUR garden rototilled? Call Alvin King, 689-7879.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING: Reasonable rates. Yards and gardens our specialty. Call 685-3075 or 685-8873.

GARDEN ROTOTILLING: Free estimates. Call Robert Douglas at 689-7896.

ROTOTILLING LAWNS and gardens. Call 689-6217.

TAKING MISCELLANEOUS yard work now thru summer. Call 685-5000.

SPECIALIZED TILING
Quality-Reasonable
Terry Haralson 685-3300

ROTILLING: CHEAPEST rates. Call 689-4454 or 685-2867.

NEED YOUR garden rototilled? Call Alvin King, 689-7879.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Co. Repair specialist. Call us to replace water lines - Sewer - Gas Service - Freeze up and Pipe thawing. All work guaranteed. 401 Lowry, 685-8003.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 685-3711

PLUMBING SERVICE, sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric roter service. Neal Webb, 685-2727.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 689-6481

Curtis Mathes
Color TV's
Sales - Rentals
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 685-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 685-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 689-3121

WE SERVICE and sell Zenith, Sony, Maytag, Roper, Frigidaire, Utelux, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart, 689-3207.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service
322 S. Cuyler
We service all makes
Call 689-2932

COLOR TELEVISION for sale. Call 685-3888.

GRAND OPENING
Country Store
1403 E. Frederic
Pampa, Texas

Come and visit us in our new store. We are featuring clean dependable appliances for sale, for rent, or to own. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, TV's, and stereos. New carpet remnants for sale. You will find bargain prices and good service. Call or come by today.

ROOFING

JASPER ROOFING, residential and commercial, new home re-roofs and repairs. 10 years experience Pampa and surrounding areas. For free estimates call Ricky Jasper, 779-2215.

ROOFING AND Repair. Over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 685-1055.

WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and build-up. Free estimates. 689-3596, Vincon David.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 685-5701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 685-7879. Sewing classes. For more information about morning and evening classes, call Mary.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations. 124 Osage. Bring your rips and tears to us.

DEPENDABLE 17 year old needs permanent job. Ranch and farm experience. Willing to learn. Pete-685-7897.

NEED A Housekeeper? Call 689-7113.

HELP WANTED

CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 19 years old or 99 years young--you qualify. Call 689-2525, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pampa News.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

DINING ROOM waitress. Split shift, experience preferred. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part time. Set your own hours. You'll make good money and meet interesting people. Call 689-3128.

FIRESTONE TIRE and Rubber is interviewing for the position of assistant manager and/or assistant manager trainee for store in Pampa and other cities in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Automotive type sales experience preferred but other willing to work will be considered. 120 N. Gray Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME work. Must be mature responsible adult with at least 1 year of cashier experience. 3 nights and some weekend days. Call 685-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. For experienced measurement technician for compressor mechanics and field operators. Top pay, fringe benefits. Send resume to Texas Oil & Gas Corporation, P.O. Box 687, Canton, Oklahoma, 73734 or call 685-386-2273. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOME SALES and bookkeeping responsibility. Experienced required. Permanent full time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 2473, Pampa, Texas.

NOW HIRING waitresses for summer. All shifts available. Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart.

MAJOR MUD Company needs mud haulers. Must be 21 years old. Must have Commercial Driver's License and good driving record. Top wages, excellent benefit package. Job requires relocation to Canadian, TX. Call collect anytime, 806-323-5111. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEPENDABLE FULL or part time help needed. No experience necessary. Cooks 3:10 to start, waitress 2:15 an hour plus tips. Apply in person. Ask for Helen, Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED. Booth rent - lease negotiable. Call 685-8514 or 685-6606.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now taking applications for part time bartender.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now taking applications for kitchen help.

NEED RELIABLE babysitter for 2 children ages 9 and 5. Hours from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 685-4750.

NEED LADY to care for 3 month infant in my home. Call 685-3861 after 5 p.m.

THE PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now taking applications for an office clerk, typing and 10 key required. Light bookkeeping. Apply in person.

NURSES AIDES needed immediately. No experience necessary. \$3.10 an hour, vacation pay, bonus checks, fringe benefits after 1 year's service. Call 689-2551.

COOK NEEDED: Experience not necessary, will train, \$3.10 an hour. Vacation pay, bonus checks, fringe benefits after 1 years service. Call 689-2551.

HELP WANTED

WANTED
TUNE-UP, BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT MECHANIC
Shook Tire Co. has permanent position for experienced tune-up, brake and alignment mechanic. Shook benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance, plus pension program. To apply, call 685-3302 or 685-4411 at 1800 N. Hobart, Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

THE SHOOK TIRE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Shook Tire Co. has permanent position for experienced secretary-bookkeeper. Shook benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance, plus pension program. Working hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 1800 N. Hobart.

WE ARE now hiring labor for out of town work. Contact Tony Bybee or Merle Bohlander 8 a.m. at Pampa garage service incorporated, 2707 Alcock Borger Highway.

NEED BABYSITTER for infant in my home. Good wages, need references. Call 685-8838.

MOTOR WINDER: Experience and knowledge of 3 phase and single phase motors. \$5.00 an hour. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 685-6528.

MAINTENANCE: Need aggressive and experienced person with knowledge of electrical plumbing and building maintenance. Salary negotiable. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 685-6528.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC: Experience with heating and air and commercial refrigeration required. Good money and benefits. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 685-6528.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Trainee. Sharp, progressive person to learn management of convenient store and personnel. Growth and potential. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 685-6528.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER: At least 5 years experience with license of Heating and air knowledge. Established firm with outstanding benefits. \$16,000 plus service charge. Harvest gold, glass top, 2 solid wood night stands, black and chrome free standing lamp. 685-4788.

SALES: Need sharp responsible person to work in convenient store. Dependability and honesty a must. Good pay and benefits. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 685-6528.

INVENTORY PERSON: Enjoys travelling and meeting people. \$220 plus. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 685-6528.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 685-9659.

GIBSON'S GARDEN Center is now open for all your garden needs. Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway, 689-6874.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 689-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 689-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 685-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 685-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 689-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS
Business 685-3113 Home 685-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.
STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 689-6301

FENCING BOARD, good, straight, rough mahogany lumber, 1x3x7 foot, 80 cents each. 323-5846 after 5, Canadian.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler, 685-2383.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 6 row lister. Hyd markers, one-nine shank fertilizer distributor. Call 689-3251.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 689-6521

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 685-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 685-3361

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
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ASPEN
Large and lovely 4 bedroom brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. Living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, bookcases, & cabinets; 2 full baths. The spacious kitchen has all the conveniences including a trash compactor. Sprinkler system in the front & back yards, covered patio, central heat & air & a water softener. Must see this one to appreciate all the extras! \$87,500. MLS 189.

OLDER HOME ON N. WELLS
Very neat & clean 2 bedroom home with nice size living room. Curtains, sofa, & evaporative air conditioner are included. Single garage with storage. \$15,000. MLS 241.

NORTH WELLS
This 3 bedroom brick home is on a corner lot near Travis School. Nicely decorated with panelling and pretty wallpaper. Single garage, central heat & air; nice back yard with gas grill & trees. \$32,000. MLS 196.

FIR STREET
Custom-built brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large living room and den. Built-in appliances in the kitchen. Double garage with electric opener & covered patio & gas grill. \$62,500. MLS 234.

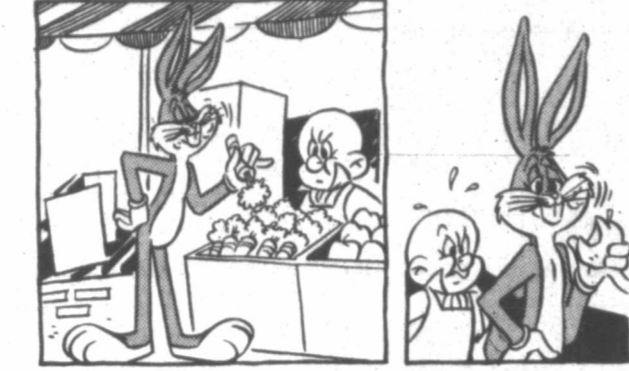
NORTH NELSON
This 3 bedroom home has a living room and a large den. Nicely decorated with pretty carpet, wallpaper in the bath, & mirror tile in the hall. Kitchen has nice cabinets & a breakfast bar. \$32,000. MLS 245.

HOUSE PLUS 3 ACRES
Located just outside the city limits, 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, den, & enclosed porch. Has a garage, barn & other buildings. Priced at only \$17,900. MLS 189.

BUSINESS LOCATION ON HIWAY 60
The possibilities are unlimited for this location! Was previously a truck stop & restaurant. Building has been remodeled & could be a retail store, restaurant, oil-field-related business, etc. Located on approximately 1 1/2 acres on the corner of Hiway 60 & Price Road. Has well water and city sewer, gas, & electricity. For more information on this "one-of-a-kind" location, call our office. MLS 188C.

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FOR SALE: 1979 Ford van. Fully customized. Extras. 665-4083.

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Station-wagon 4 door, all power, automatic transmission, good clean car. Does not use oil. \$850 or best offer. 669-3582.

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1975 FORD Mustang II V-8, automatic transmission. \$1450 or best offer. 669-3582.

1971 MARK III Lincoln Continental 18 MPG, good condition, has had many new parts. Make reasonable offer. 665-5587.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. \$2950. 518 N. Somerville.

1977 SUBARU 5-speed, air conditioner, AM-FM tape, built-in CB, front wheel drive. Local car.

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1980 CHEVROLET Citation, 17,000 miles. \$6450

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1974 Caprice 4 door, 350 engine, air and power, cruise control. Only 58,320 miles. One owner. \$1495

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FOR SALE: 1973 3/4 ton Ford pickup with fully equipped cabover camper. AT, AC. Dual tanks, dual batteries, intercom, radio, tape deck. Call 665-2576 after 5:00.

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FOR SALE: 1976 1/2 ton Ford pickup 300-6 cylinder, 100 gallon fuel cap camper shell, 44,000 miles. Extra clean. 665-6764.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup. Long narrow bed, V-8 engine. \$350. Call 665-2658.

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1978 SUBURBAN, 9 passenger dual air, trailer towing package, cruise, tilt and AM-FM quad trac 4 wheel drive, 29,000 miles. \$6885.

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1978 CHEVROLET Blazer, full skid plate, gas and tire rack holder, CB antenna, front grill guard, large side mirrors, 1/2 inch fiberglass running boards, air craft landing light, air conditioner, power steering, \$6,800 or \$7,300 with new tires. 665-6850.

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1978 SUZUKI TS 250, 819 Miles; 1976 Honda XL 175; Call 669-7315.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special with windshield. Must sell. Call 665-6610 after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD 351 Club Wagon: full power; air; cruise control; twin tanks; electric trailer brakes, lights, hitch; AM-FM 8 track; CB; mag wheels; radials. \$6100. 665-8294.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford long, wide bed, V-8 good condition, \$1175 in Miami. Call 668-2741 after 5 and weekends.

1979 1/2 TON Chevy pickup with top. Short wide box, 654 engine, full power and air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB, radio. Like new. 19,000 miles. Call 665-5425 or see at 512 Doucette.

1977 FORD F150 4x4 pickup, automatic, power, 70,000 miles, good condition. \$3750.00. 669-2053.

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1976 GRAN TORINO 4 door \$1695⁰⁰	1978 FORD F150 White \$3495⁰⁰
1976 PONTIAC Station Wagon \$2995⁰⁰	1977 FORD F150 Black \$2995⁰⁰
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door \$1995⁰⁰	1975 DODGE Club Cab \$2750⁰⁰
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Spacious, 4 bedroom, large family room with woodburning fireplace, lovely panelling, fully carpeted, sprinkler system. Equity buy. MLS 977.

ASPEN-PLANT LOVERS
This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home has 25' solarium off the den and master bedroom. Huge den with woodburning fireplace, wet bar, built-in bookcases, custom features throughout. Home lovers delight! Call Sandy. MLS 981

ROSEWOOD-CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
And Shopping Center, this brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, has central heat, dishwasher, water softener, storage building in fenced back yard. Other extras. Call Helen. MLS 174

PERFECT COMMERCIAL LOCATION
If your business demands a heavy traffic pattern, lots of public exposure then take a look at this 104' x 101' corner location. Building is 25' x 45', office, restrooms, extra storage rooms, 2 car washes and still room to expand. MLS 837-C.

PAMPA CITY LIMITS
Almost one acre! This 2 bedroom, paneled living & dining room has beamed ceiling, completely remodeled inside. Beautiful carpet. 2 huge all wood work-shops on concrete floors makes it perfect for home business. MLS 877.

LEFORS-TREE LOVER DELITE
This 3 bedroom, has large living room and kitchen, pecan and fruit trees galore. Corner location. Call Dale. MLS 974.

LEFORS-JUST REDUCED
To fit your wallet - 3 bedroom, double garage, trailer port, CORNER LOCATION, fenced yard, all for only \$16,000. MLS 860.

WHITE DEER-TIRED OF CITY LIVING?
Want a garden & fruit trees? Want room for children to roam. This 4 bedroom has 8'x12' basement, huge living room, storm windows & doors, all for only \$21,500. Call Audrey. MLS 185.

WHITE DEER-ALMOST NEW
Only 2 years old, this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home has huge front room with woodburning fireplace, huge utility room, double garage fully carpeted, central air & heat. Financing available. Call Audrey. MLS 996.

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Private Property Week, April 13-19, 1980, has been set aside to recognize Americans' responsibility to protect private property rights.

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PRIVATE PARTY WEEK 1980— APRIL 13-19

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TELEVISION

MORNING

- 7:00 (1) LARRY JONES (2) MASS FOR SHUT-INS (3) HOCUS FOCUS GANG AT SIX FLAGS (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY (5) BIG BLUE MARBLE (6) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (7) HOUR OF POWER (8) JAMES ROBINSON (9) ORAL ROBERTS (10) DR. E.J. DANIELS (11) CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR (12) LARRY JONES MINISTRY (13) ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN (14) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (15) NEWARK AND REALITY (16) JERRY FALWELL (17) ISSUES UNLIMITED (18) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (19) REX HUMBARD (20) SPORTS CENTER (21) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (22) SESAME STREET (23) CHANGED LIVES (24) SUNDAY MASS (25) OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA (26) ZANE HONEY THEATRE (27) MOVIE (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Jezebel" 1938 Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. A southern belle goes too far in making her fiancée jealous. (2 hrs.) (28) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (29) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING (30) ORAL ROBERTS (31) UNTAMED WORLD (32) HOUR OF POWER (33) STAR TREK Tomorrow is Yesterday (60 mins.) (34) JERRY FALWELL (35) STUDIO SEE (36) IN TOUCH (37) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (38) REX HUMBARD (39) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (40) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Billion Dollar Hobo" 1978 Tim Conway, Will Geer. A daffy klutz guy has to become a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated G) (97 mins.) (41) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, SCHOOL ROCK (42) ZOOM (43) FACE THE NATION (44) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DALLAS (45) CISCO KID (46) SWAGGART (47) LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS (48) WRITING FOR A REASON (49) TIME OF DELIVERANCE (50) SAN JACINTO BAPTIST (51) HOUR OF POWER (52) NOVA "The Desert's Edge" This program explores the problem of desertification—the loss of arable land to advancing sand dunes. (60 mins.) (53) LONE RANGER (54) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Black Tide" 1956 John Ireland, Derek Bond. A young swimmer, suspicious of a channel drowning, investigates, and as a result, he almost becomes another victim. (90 mins.) (55) TO BE ANNOUNCED (56) ORAL ROBERTS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (2) ONE STEP BEYOND (3) GOLDEN JUBILEE OF JAN PERCIE The noted tenor will discuss his half century as a singer, his career at the Metropolitan Opera and his association with maestro Arturo Toscanini. (60 mins.) (4) MASTER GOLF SPECIAL (5) NEWS (6) IN OUR OWN IMAGE (7) DR. JAMES KENNEDY (8) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME (9) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Lightning Raiders" 1945 Buster Crabbe, Fuzzy St. John. Billy the Kid joins cattle rustlers. (60 mins.) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (11) FAITH 20 (12) SEA HUNT (13) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zesty film version of the smash Broadway musical take-off on "The Wizard of Oz." (Rated G) (2 hrs., 14 mins.) (14) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (15) WALL STREET WEEK "Suisse Alpine View" Guest: Rainer E. Gut, Chief Executive Officer of Credit Suisse. Host: Louis Rukeyser. (16) UP FRONT (17) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (3 hrs.) (18) ON-DECK CIRCLE (19) \$1.98 BEAUTY CONTEST (20) NCAA GOLF (21) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (22) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" In the final episode, Louisiana has become a living legend, and an ambitious young author wants to write her biography. (60 mins.) (23) WORLD OF PENTECOST (24) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.) (25) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Henry IV" Part II. This production stars David Gwillim, Anthony Quayle and Jon Finch. (3 hrs.) (26) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (27) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (28) WILD KINGDOM (29) THE DEAF HEAR (30) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE (31) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympic to be held in Moscow. (32) INTERNATIONAL BOXING Today's show will feature the U.S. National Boxing team vs. Scandinavia from Mississippi. (90 mins.) (33) HUDSON RIVER (34) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (35) MIRACLE OF LOVE (36) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION (37) MASTERS TOURNAMENT (38) PHILARMS (39) SPORTSWORLD 1 A 10-round lightweight bout between Aaron Pryor and Leonidas Aspilla. 2) AIW National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships. 3) Pro Skiing Championships from Colorado. (2 hrs.) (40) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Oliver's Story" 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (98 mins.) (41) NCAA LACROSSE North Carolina State vs Baltimore (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (42) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Dragons Of Galapagos" (60 mins.) (43) HE LIVES (44) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION (45) RAT PATROL (46) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Rebel 500 Stock Car Race from South Carolina. 2) Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic from Hawaii. (90 mins.) (47) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (48) KINER'S CORNER (49) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (50) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** 1/2 "Kidnapped" 1938 Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew. Story of the gallant outlaw who knew but one love—his country—until a fiery girl and a valiant boy enter his life. (2 hrs.) (51) UNTOUCHABLES (52) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (53) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (54) JOKER'S WILD (55) FIRING LINE (56) THE LUNDSTROMS (57) JERRY FALWELL (58) QUIZ KIDS (59) RAYS OF HOPE (60) WRESTLING (61) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (62) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 1/2 "Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot to assassinate the Pope is masterfully interwoven with the romance of a detective and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (116 mins.) (63) ABC NEWS (64) JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY (65) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (66) YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCAR (67) CANDID CAMPUS (68) UP FRONT (69) NBC NEWS (70) SPORTS CENTER (71) NEWS (72) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) (73) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (74) CBS NEWS (75) OKLAHOMA GARDENING (76) EVENING PUBLIC POLICY (77) FORUM (78) MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "Damn Yankees" 1958 Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. Avid middle-aged baseball fan makes deal with the Devil and is transformed into a young first-class ball player who leads his team to the pennant. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (79) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (80) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD Disney's Oscar Winner! On the eve of the Academy Awards, John Forsythe narrates a Disney salute to the event with an extravaganza highlighting four decades of Oscar-winning animation. (60 mins.) (81) WRESTLING (82) GALACTICA 1980 Earthbound Troy and Dillon rush to the East Coast to intercept what they believe to be a downed Galactican spacecraft but they find that it is the first ship of the Cyons. (60 mins.) (83) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (84) JIMMY SWAGGART (85) 60 MINUTES (86) WAR AND PEACE "Skirmish At Schongraben" (60 mins.) (87) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (88) JERRY FALWELL (89) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "My Friend Irma" 1949 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A dim-witted blonde meets up with two loonies. (2 hrs.) (90) CHIPS Furious motorists and frustrated gas station owners give Jon and Ponch a hard time after fuel thieves make off with thousands of gallons of valuable gasoline. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (91) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Patton" 1970 Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The epic film about the World War II hero who was one of America's most famous and most honored Generals. (3 hrs., 30 mins.) (92) "The Hellfighters" 1969 John Wayne, Katherine Ross. The story of the men who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (93) TWO RONNIES (94) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Lightning Raiders" 1945 Buster Crabbe, Fuzzy St. John. Billy the Kid joins cattle rustlers. (60 mins.) (95) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zesty film version of the smash Broadway musical take-off on "The Wizard of Oz." (Rated G) (2 hrs., 14 mins.) (96) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Oliver's Story" 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (89 mins.)

- (97) REX HUMBARD (98) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie goes all out when he learns he's been named as his high school graduating class's "man of the year." (Repeat) (99) ONE DAY AT A TIME A romantic trauma leaves Schneider so depressed he's thinking of taking up celibacy. (100) REX HUMBARD (101) THE BIG EVENT "Coming Home" 1978 Stars: Jane Fonda, Jon Voight. The story of a romance rooted in Vietnam's aftermath as a handicapped veteran and an officer's wife find love in the ashes of war. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (102) MICHELOB WORLD CUP POLE (103) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (CAPTIONED) "My Son, My Son" This is a seven part adaptation of Howard Spring's novel, depicting two men and their sons who maintain a close relationship throughout their lives. (60 mins.) (104) 700 CLUB (105) ALICE No one believes Vera when she's left alone in Mel's Diner and special guest-star Telly Savalas appears en route to the Phoenix Greek Festival. (106) IT IS WRITTEN (107) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" This is a seven part adaptation of Howard Spring's novel, depicting two men and their sons who maintain a close relationship throughout their lives. (60 mins.) (108) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (109) THE JEFFERSONS George tells baby Jessica a bedtime story and all is transformed to the fantastic medieval Empire of Jefferson where King George suits up for a battle royal against the dark knight Inflation. (110) THE WORLD TOMORROW (111) THE DEAF HEAR (112) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (113) WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALIANT YEARS (114) SRO: DIANA ROSS (115) NOVA "The Desert's Edge" This program explores the problem of desertification—the loss of arable land to advancing sand dunes. (60 mins.) (116) KENNETH COPeland (117) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Gonzo is alone, apparently deserted by Trapper and his sweetheart, when he feels morally compelled to risk his position at San Francisco Memorial by blowing the whistle on a nuclear power plant. (60 mins.) (118) JIMMY SWAGGART (119) OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary shows what goes on before the curtain goes up on the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda." (60 mins.) (120) THE KING IS COMING (121) RUFF HOUSE (122) BEST OF WORLD SOCCER (123) JIMMY SWAGGART (124) 10 NEWS (125) OPEN UP (126) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (127) NEWSIGHT (128) BENNY HILL (129) LEGISLATIVE WEEK IN REVIEW (130) YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCAR (131) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE (132) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.) (133) SPORTS CENTER (134) ABC NEWS (135) BENNY HILL (136) THE KING IS COMING (137) 700 CLUB (138) CARRY ON LAUGHING (139) CALVARY TEMPLE (140) NCAA GOLF (141) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "The World of Suzie Wong" 1960 William Holden, Nancy Kwan. The story of an American artist in Hong Kong, falling in love with an oriental prostitute. (2 hrs.) (142) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN (143) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Hellfighters" 1969 John Wayne, Katherine Ross. The story of the men who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (144) TWO RONNIES (145) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Black Tide" 1956 John Ireland, Derek Bond. A young swimmer, suspicious of a channel drowning, investigates, and as a result, he almost becomes another victim. (90 mins.)

- (146) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** 1/2 "Kidnapped" 1938 Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew. Story of the gallant outlaw who knew but one love—his country—until a fiery girl and a valiant boy enter his life. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (147) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 1/2 "Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot to assassinate the Pope is masterfully interwoven with the romance of a detective and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "My Friend Irma" 1949 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A dim-witted blonde meets up with two loonies. (2 hrs.) (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Heaven Can Wait" 1978 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Football player is accidentally brought to heaven before his time and returns to earth in a different body. (Rated PG) (101 mins.) (3) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Patton" 1970 Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The epic film about the World War II hero who was one of America's most famous and most honored Generals. (3 hrs., 30 mins.) (4) MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Oliver's Story" 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (89 mins.)

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