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THE NEW MISS MIAMI, Beth Gill, clutches the roses presented to her as the winner of the annual Miss Miami Beauty Pageant. The 17-year-old Miami High School senior was crowned Saturday during the 32nd National Cow Calling Contest. Miss Gill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gill of Box 205,

(Staff photo)

Winning cow callers named in Miami contest

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

MIAMI - The three winners of the 32nd Annual National Cow Calling contest held Saturday afternoon were all native

Miamians Winner of the grandmother's division was Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham of Miami. Second place winner was new-grandmother, Mrs. Shirley Brogdon, also of Miami.

Tve entered every year since it began," Judge Cunningham said. After starting out in the ladies' division, she said, she began entering the grandmother's category after it was formed.

This is the second time she has won

first place in the judging, she said. First place winner of the ladies division was Ann McCuistion of Hamlin and Jan Wheeley Phillips of Ropesville took second place.

"I originally came from Miami," Mrs McCuistion said.

She entered the contest two years ago and lost, she said. "I've been practicing ever since," she added.

The second place winner, Mrs. Phillips was part of a trio of sisters who entered the contest. Sisters Nina Wheeley and Sharon Wheeley Bray — both of Houston also gave their calls at the judging.

Sarah Branch Wheeley of Miami. mother of the three girls, is also a veteran cow-caller. She did not enter this year,

Eighteen men entered the men's category which was won by Wiley Bailey of Miami. Second place winner was

Charles Clark. Bailey first entered the calling six

years ago, he said, and has won twice. Two-time winner. Clark said he's also judged the contest. Clark's son was last year's winner of the men's division, he

The National Cow Calling Contest was the highlight of a weekend of activities in the small Panhandle town affectionately called "The little city with a big heart.

The events began with the preliminary competition in the Miss Miami pageant and the Frontier Follies on Friday night.

Saturday, the Pioneer Roundup and a barbeque sponsored by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department preceded the cow calling judging and the crowning of Miss Miami for 1980.

Beth Gill, 17. of Miami was crowned as Miss Miami for the coming year. First runner-up was 17-year-old Susan Bean. also of Miami.

Team roping contests were held at the Miami Roping arena later that afternoon. The weekend ended with a western dance at the Roberts County Farm.

The 32nd Annual National Cow Calling Contest was sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.



COMBINING THEIR TALENTS are the 1980 winners of the 32nd National Cow Calling Championship held in Miami Saturday. After a runoff between the two callers, Wiley Bailey, left, was declared winner and Charles Clark, right, received second place honors. Both men are residents of Miami

McDonald wins constable slot in Precinct 5

Over 680 Gray County voters went to the polls Saturday to decide two run-offs from the May'3 elections for local offices.

The largest voter turnout was for constable of Precinct 5 where Jimmy Joe McDonald won over opposing candidate Joe D. Billingsley with a total of 325 votes. Billingsley received 269 votes.

It was a close race between Pauline Beard and Vickie Moose for Democratic chairman of Precinct 10. Beard edged past Moose by two votes. Beard received 15 votes while 13 voters cast ballots for Moose.

Gray County voters chose John C. Phillips over James P. Wallace for Associate Justice for Place 1 on the State Supreme Court. Phillips received 285 votes while 249 ballots were cast for Wallace.

Mike McCormick won in county results for Place II Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, with a total of 296 ballots. Opposing candidate W. T. Phillips received 215 votes.

Place 3 Judge for the Court of Criminal Appeals was won in Gray County by Tom Davis with votes. Opponent Edith Roberts had 219 votes cast in her favor

The first precinct, Precinct 1, was brought in to the county court house at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Precinct 5 votes were the last to be brought in. arriving at 8:35 p.m.

Final tallies were reported by County Clerk Wanda Carter at

A total of 14 precincts were represented during the June 3 primaries with a total turnout of 682 voters

One election official stated that the cost of elections is running at approximately \$10

per vote, making the total cost of this county election \$6,820.

Tex Dem Sup Ct 1 80 of 586 **Precincts** Phillips 1,664-46 percent Wallace 2.941-54 percent

Dem Crim Apls 2 80 of 586 **Precincts** McCormick 1,892-53 percent

Phillips 1,649-47 percent Dem Crim Apls 3 80 of 586

Precincts Davis 2,248-68 percent Roberts 1,149-32 percent

Final approval by Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees was given to a Lubbock flooring firm for the

re-flooring contract of gymnasium floors

for the school district. During the June 3 board meeting, board members awarded bid for the work to Long Flooring Company of Lubbock with the

stipulation the award was subject to the company obtaining a security bond and passing a credibility check.

The check was conducted by architectural engineer consultant Bob Johnson of Johnson and Riemer, Inc.

The firm was endorsed by Johnson after no problems were revealed in the check

Long was lowest of the three bidders by \$10,000 at a bid of \$13,946.95.

Lubbock firm gets flooring contract

The discrepancy between bids and a report that a Lubbock firm was presently involved in litigation with the Slaton ISD over some unsatisfactory work were listed as reasons for the check.

Joe Sparkman of Slaton was contacted in connection with the check, Johnson said. Sparkman told him that Slaton was "not now nor ever was" involved in litigation over any work done for the district, Johnson told board members.

The Slaton school superintendent did say, Johnson said, that Monterrey Construction Company of Wolfforth was doing some work that they were not satisfied with, but that it was being "taken care of."

Long had done some work for Slaton. Sparkman told Johnson They were very impressed with his

(Long's) attitude," he said, and said the company was easy to work with. Board members also discussed plans for

a weight room for the boy's and girl's basketball teams. No action was taken,

Weather

Weather conditions will remain fair with mild evenings and warm afternoons. The high for Sunday will be near 90.

laison officer

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

School is out for the summer and one person, anyway, is disappointed to see it come to an end

The Pampa Police Department liaison officer in the schools. Lt. Charles Morris, looks back on the trial year of the innovative program with fond memories. 'It really is sad the school year's over with," he says. "I'll miss

"I went into it at the first of the year with the basic idea

concept," Morris recalls, "but I didn't really know what I was getting into. The main goal of the liaison officer in the schools, Morris says, is to

create a rapport between students and the police department.

"We want to find a problem before it is a problem," he says. "We want to keep these kids from ever reaching the criminal justice The concept is an extension of the responsibilities of the police

department, he says, which he believes is more than just detaining juvenile offenders and giving out tickets.

'We owe it to the kids to do something different," he says. The program began in the Pampa Middle School in October and was later extended to include the high school.

Morris would spend about 90 minutes one day each week at the two schools talking with students about drugs, law enforcement, alcohol and even some personal problems, he says.

In the beginning of the year, he says, he received some abuse from students, especially in the high school

Students would pass by "his office" in the student council offices

velling "oink, oink," he says. 'There was a lot of name calling and kids would throw spit wads

through the door." he adds. The change over the year was significant, however

'Some of those who were doing the 'oink, oink'," Morris says. 'ended up coming by.' Some of the students were reluctant to visit with Morris. 'Some of the students were afraid of being labeled 'narc' or as an

'informant'," he says, if they should be seen by their peers talking Eventually, he says, many who would not acknowledge him when their friends were near would come to him later to talk.

The students of the two school reflected different attitudes towards the liason officer. Morris says. "The high school students like more of a one-to-one contact." he

says, but were harder to contact, initially The middle school students, however, he says, were easier to reach

in the beginning. These students preferred a group encounter.

"The (middle school children's) questions were more general — a lot of kids talked about relatives who had experience with law enforcement," he says, "both good and bad."

"I was probably the first police officer they had ever talked to," he says. "They finally began to think of me as a person rather than a uniform." he adds.

The high school scudents talked on a more personal level. "A lot of the conversation was on alcohol or drug-related

situations," he says. Many of the teenagers talked about problems at home

"I was there just to talk to them," he says, "I never made an arrest

The funniest "mishap" of the year, he says, was when he and Det. Ron Howell, the juvenile officer were sentenced to detention hall for parking in a student's parking place. The incident received nation-wide news coverage.

"It gave us (he and the students) something to talk about." he says, laughing. "There wasn't a kid in school who didn't relate to that

On a more serious level, Morris recalls an individual entering his

office "screaming and yelling, the person really was upset.

The teenager had a drug-problem, he says, thinking police were 'shadowing' the individual for drug traffic.

"I showed the kid we didn't have the time or persons to follow someone around trying to make drug arrest." Morris says.

The person, he says, "came back and talked with me several times after that." Morris says, the youth would tell him of successes and give reassurance to the officer that drugs were no longer in the

"It probably was partially a con-job," he says, "but at least the person was coming back.

Morris credits the program for one student coming to the police department for a part-time job. Other positive aspects of the program include a police explorer post and a farm league baseball team sponsored by the department

"One kid wound up in serious trouble," he says, "and through the liaison program, a friend helped establish communication between me and him. He eventually turned himself in to save himself more

Morris says he believes there is and it will include an expansion of the program including possibly a full-time liaison officer and an expansion of service and referral capabilities.

'Overall," he says, "we're shooting for a more active involvement in community affairs by police officers.

A SERIOUS BEN KONIS checks the canvas, looking for the perfect place to use more purple. Konis

portrays the pale landscape of the Southwest in brilliant and dramatic color.

(Staff Photo)

Konis finds brilliance in Panhandle scenery

If anyone can find the intense and brilliant colors in the Panhandle landscape, Ben Konis

As a well known Southwestern artist, Konis adds the artist's concept of the landscape and turns it to a garden of mulberry colors.

Ben Konis, now from Amarillo, was born and

spent his early life in New York, always drawing what he saw. After a two-year tour of duty with the Army, Konis was attended the New York Canton-Rose Institute of Fine Art. From there, he attended the

Art Students League and the New School of Research. The beauty of the Southwest was introduced to Konis through his wife, the former Jinni

Landrum of Friona, Texas. The annual trips they made to Texas became the focal point of their life. In 1969, they made the move to the place they both loved.

Once in Texas, Konis started to paint immediately and found that teaching classes in the small Texas towns, added a new dimension to his work. 'When in doubt, reach for purple," Konis will

tell anyone in his class who wants to paint a bit A man who seems larger than life, Konis emits

a theatrical warmth, just as his paintings emit a brilliance of colors. Konis loves to paint and loves to talk about his love of painting. Konis was recently in Canadian, to hold a

presented his students with some new and

creative ideas, all designed to draw from their

talent, the best.

week-long seminar for local artists. He

The paintings of Ben Konis were also being exhibited at the Canadian First State Bank.

At the seminar, the artists' bags, stuffed with everything, were everywhere, displaying the enormity of the tools of the artist's profession. All the unfamiliar smells sneaking from the bottles and tubes of color confirmed that it was

an art seminar. "Once you know how to draw, you can relax and forget the rudiments, and go on to paint,

"More color, More color," he suggests to the students who paint in oils and pastels from still

"Some are hot and some are cool, see what I mean." Konis said One touch of a paint brush by Konis, to add or lessen color, reveals more to the student, of what the painting should be.

"Oh, I see, I see, so simple but so hidden," the students said as Konis's dash of color enriched what they had put on the canvas. The explanation of what an Indian medicine man does wafted through the class as Konis used

his knowledge of the Indian culture to thoroughly explain the art subject for his students. "Keep scrubbing one color into another, lighter, darker, heavier, add a little purple, don't

The artist must see every shadow, wrinkle,

be afraid," Konis teaches.

and design in the still lifes they paint. "Don't get too many of those tiny little colors in the painting. It takes away from the whole story," Konis said.

What's Inside

PEEKIN' AT YOU . . . You may be the subject of today's news if you have you been jogging or celebrating a birthday recently. See 'Peekin' at Pampa," a new column to the pages of the Pampa News on page 5 of today's edition. You may be one of the unaware subjects of the anonymous columnist

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REPAIR OF RR

CROSSING Repairs are to begin Monday morning on the railroad crossing at Starkweather and Atchison

Streets, city officials say. City Manager Mack Wofford said the street will be partially open while the Santa Fe workers try to smooth up the ruts on the railroad tracks.

Services tomorrow

EDMUNDSON, Clyde - 10:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel VANDERBURG, Darleen - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Pampa

NOLEN, Carl - 10 a.m., Castle Hills Baptist Church, Azle, Texas

deaths and funerals

CARL HOMER NOLEN

Funeral services for Carl Homer Nolen, 83, of Azle, Texas, formerly of Pampa, will-be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Castle Hills Baptist Church in Azle, Texas, under the direction of Shannon Funeral Home. The Rev. Bill James, Nolen's grandson, will officiate

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Born September 20, 1898, in Stephensville, Texas, he passed away Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ft. Worth.

He was a rotary and cable tool driller and a member of Knights of Pythius. He moved to Azle in 1959, after living in Pampa most of his life. He was a member of the Castle Hills Baptist Church in Azle. He was preceded in death by his wife, Molly, whom he married in 1919 at Hulen, Okla.

Survivors include two sons, Carl of Washington and Cov of Odessa; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Fewell of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Tim Hoffman of Las Angeles, Mrs. A.J. Marsh of Gladewater, Mrs. Walter A. Davis and Mrs. Don Jonas, both of Pampa: three sisters, Mrs. Faye Ford and Mrs. Cleo Downs, both of Pampa; Mrs. Ruby Rider of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ALTON HENDERSHOT CANADIAN - Funeral services for Alton "Shot" Hendershot. 76, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church of Canadian with the Rev. Burr Morris, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dalhart, officiating. The Rev. Lew Korselman, pastor, will assist. Burial will be in Canadian

Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Hendershot was a farmer and rancher in Hemphill County for 60 years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Nellie, a son, Lee Hendershot of Canadian; a brother, Herbert Hendershot of Chickasha, Okla.: and two grandchildren.

DARLEEN V. VANDERBURG Funeral services for Darleen Vance Vanderburg, 59, of Pampa will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev Claude Cone, pastor, and the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Vanderburg had been a Pampa resident since 1941. She married Fred S. Vanderburg in 1939 in Midland. She was a member of the Junior Service League of Pampa and a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Cowbelles. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Fred S. Vanderburg Jr. of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Gay Kuempel, Mrs. Joy Rice and Mrs. Judy Cambern, all of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Trigger Phillips of Odessa; and 15 grandchildren.

The family request memorials go to the Committee for the Freedom of Choice and Cancer Therapy, 146 Main Street, Suite 405, Las Altos, California 94002.

CLYDE N. EDMUNDSON

Funeral services for Clyde Nelson Edmundson, 74. of 1334 Coffee will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Edmundson was born near Memphis, Tenn., June 16, 1905.

He passed away Friday in Amarillo. He was a resident of Pampa for 38 years, having moved here in 1942, shortly after marrying Gladys Sanders in Shreveport, La., in 1936. He was a retired gauger with the Mobil Oil pipeline and a

member of the First Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Pampa Chapter No. 1385 of the Loval Order of the Moose

Survivors include his wife; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Grisham of Memphis, Tenn.; one grandaughter and two great-grandsons.

fire report

9 a.m. Saturday - Pampa firemen responded to a house fire at 535 S. Barnes. Heaviy damage was reported.

11:30 a.m. Saturday — A hot motor on a washing machine.

belonging to E.F. Collens, at 325 N. Dwight was reported. 11:45 a.m. Saturday — Firemen were called to stand by for an overdue plane at Perry Lefors Airport. It was apparently a false

police report

The Pampa Police responded to 46 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the Allsup's Convenience Store at 1900 N. Hobart reported to police that a witness had observed someone leaving the store with a large jar of beef jerky sticks. The suspect was brought back to the store and returned the jar. The antique jar and contents were valued at \$195. No charges have been filed

at this time. Sue Hutchinson of 201 N. Ward reported that a subject took a coin purse away from her daughter while at the carnival. Approximate loss was set at \$3.00 for the purse and some small change. The empty purse was found in the parking lot.

Roland J. Smith reported that an unknown person had taken a

20-inch Clodhopper Motocross Bicycle. A spokesperson for the Belco Station at 2101 N. Hobart reported the theft of a tank of gasoline. The suspect left without paying for

his purchase. Kevin Ebankamp reported the theft of a 28-inch dark brown bicycle while it was parked on the north side of Highland General

Hospital. Approximate value of the bicycle was set at \$100. Nelson D. Kitchens Jr. reported the theft of a rear license plate

Thomas H. Reeves reported that an unknown person had had

removed a 40-channel CB from his vehicle. The vehicle had been parked on a bank parking lot Jessie Taylor of 628 N. Wells reported to officers that someone had stolen the battery from her 1976 Chrysler while it was parked

in her garage. A spokesperson for the Alco Store reported they had a juvenile in custody suspected of shoplifting several items in the store. The juvenile was picked up and detained.

Rebecca Mae Allen of 1028 N. Wells reported that an unknown person had removed four-wire spoke wheels from her 1979 Chevrolet while it was parked at her residence. Approximate value was set at \$100

minor accidents

A 1972 yellow Chevrolet belonging to Delbert Dewayne Johnson of 2405 Cherokee was in collision with a 1979 white Pontiac Bonneville driven by Jeffrey Scott Parnell of 712 N. Dwight, in the 100 block of W. Foster. Johnson was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1972 Buick Skylark driven by Johnny Delgado Mojica was involved in an accident with a 1971 Chevrolet El Camino pickup driven by Essie Estell Miller. Mojica was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

A 1975 Chevrolet Silverado pickup driven by Connie D. Holland was involved in an accident with a 1978 Mercury driven by Terry Webb Squires at the intersection of 21st Street and North Hamilton.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Baby Boy Hughes, Skellytown Dolores Arreola, 517 N.

Russell Joeseph Gilleland, 705 Roberta

Gertrude Kelley, 521 Elm Elva Nelson, 1021 S. Hobart

Baby Girl Arreola, 517 N Russell

Doris R. Peck, 717 N. West Mildred Milligan, 316 S.

Henry Florence White, 731 Brunow

Elmer G. Hemphill, 605 N. Christy Luann Blodgett, 709 N. Christy

Dwight Dismissals Carolyn Sue Shultz, McLean

Dorothy Foster, 1925 N.

Lester Miller, 405 N. Nelson Loretta Simpson, Rt. 2, Shamrock

Debra Sandefur, 1128 Crane Rd. Eula Ewing, 529 N. Hobart

Donald Rowell, 1321 Terrace Belva D. Wright, Oklahoma

Ida Shubring, 1727 Dogwood Earl Landers, 1036 Huff Rd.

Clara Irving, 324 Jean Evadean Baker, McLean Bobbie Nisbet, 2511 Mary Ellen Lavern Devoll, 1308

Bert Clark, 1168 Prairie Cynthia Price, St. Rt. 2, Box 444, Pampa Baby Girl Price, St. Rt. 2, Box 444, Pampa

Maurine Pierce, 716 Frost

Frederick

Jerry Dennis, 2119 Beech Floyd Willis, Groom Alma Kennard, Pampa Apt. No. 5, Pampa NORTH PLAINS

HOSPITAL Admissions Jimmy Kellog, Borger Henry Aldredge, Borger Dora Stewart, Borger James Tollett, Borger Grady Brown, Fritch John Moore, Perryton Darlene Cotner, Stinnett Tehodora Ramone, Borger

Dismissals Winifred Tenneday, Borger James Throckmorton,

Borger

Helen Smurel, Borger Tandi Wheless, Borger Andrew Bartash, Borger Wanda Mitchell, Sanford Mary Bryant, Borger Annie Newman, Borger Troy McCormack, Stinnett Vicki Taylor, Borger Baby Boy Taylor, Borger Becky Patton, Fritch Gisele Hase, Borger Sherri Archuleta, Borger Baby Boy Archuleta

Borger Nadine Hampton, Borger Aurelia Adams, Borger Dillard Fahay, Dumas Harold Gray, Borger Patricia Black, Borger John Kinsella, Borger Norma Red, Gruver Bill Shaw, Phillips Cara Mullenix, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Dismissals

Veronica Gibson, McLean Baby Girl Gibson, McLean Mary Wiggins, Wellington MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Earl Stubblefield, McLean



CINDERELLA PAGEANT

Any young lady between the age of 3 and 17 are invited to participate in the Cinderella Girl Scholarship Pageant, to be held in Denton June 23-28. There are four age groups, and each category will be judged in sports wear, interview, and formal, with the older three categories competing in talent. Anyone wishing more information should call Mrs. Blazek COLLECT at

CLARENDON COLLEGE REGISTRATION Registration for adult vocational classes at Clarendon College.

Pampa Center, will begin Monday at 7 p.m. for emergency care, business record keeping, and basic electricity. Those interested in real estate math, machine shop and photography will register Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Fine Arts Association, along with Citizens Bank, will host an art exhibit in the bank June 28 and June 29. The exhibit will include sculptures and art of members of the association. Members of the association who paint or sculpt are urged to call 665-5402 or 665-3310 for more information. A spokesperson for the group said some new members may not be aware of this opportunity to display their work.

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM

The Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to eligible children and will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin at the Carver Community Center, 430 Crawford, from June 9 to August

TRACTOR SAFETY, DRIVING SCHOOL SCHEDULED A tractor driving school will begin at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa on June 9-10.

All youth, 14 years of age and over, are invited to participate in this educational program.

Participants who complete training in the tractor driving school will receive a certificate and will be eligible for employment on a farm, driving a tractor

The course will stress the proper maintenance and operation of a farm implement with emphasis on safety. Classroom work and actual driving demonstrations are planned.

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

LA LECHE LEAGUE La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 2104 Charles for a program on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming

Difficulties." All interested women and children are welcome. CHRISTIAN ENTERTAINMENT An organizational meeting for adults interested in promoting

Christian entertainment for Pampa teens can meet at the Southwest corner of Hobart Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. Larry Hicks of Gruver, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Brandea Dawn, born June 6, 1980. Mrs. Hicks is the former Rhonda Turner of

GARAGE SALE: 2201 N. Nelson. Sunday. Evaporative air conditioner, jewelry, clothing, etc.

MOTORCYLE RODEO-At the Rodeo Arena - Sunday, June 8, 3:00 p.m. - Riders sign up between 2:00 and 2:45. Admission is \$2, under 6 free. Entry Fee \$3 - EVENTS - Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, noon. Wheelie Contest, Water Haul Proceeds - Optimist Club.

FOR SALE - 40 square yards on Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 in green and gold tone shag plush the Pampa Senior Citizens' carpet, like new. Call 669-2160. Building. Come join other

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

CHARLES STREET Beauty Shop will be closed until further notice. Gladys Harvey.

GARAGE SALE - Estate Sale Odds and Ends - Sunday 1-6 p.m. - 1837 N. Faulkner. (Adv.)

THE GRAY County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic at the Pampa Senior Citizens Monday, June 9 FROM 10:00 a.m. until

AGLOW CHRISTIAN Women's Fellowship will meet women in Christian fellowship.





IT TAKES A LOT OF POWER to holler loud enough for those cows to come home, but veteran cow callers, Ann McCuistion of Hamlin, above left, and Jan Wheeley Phillips of Ropesville, above right, have the lungs to convince the judges to choose them as the winners of this year's cow-calling competition held in Miami Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McCuistion received first place and Mrs. Phillips took home second place honors in the ladies division of the contest. Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham, at left, of Miami clutches her hands in surprise as she was announced the winner of the grandmothers category of the national event. Not shown is second place winner, Shirley Brogdon of Miami. (Photos by Deborah Bridges).

Bargaining issue splits teachers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A major breach in the political unity of Texas teachers opened Saturday with the Texas Classroom Teachers Association announcing it would not require its members also to join the much larger Texas State Teachers Association.

Underlying issues appeared to include TSTA's decision to lobby for collective bargaining rights for teachers. "We deplore the action. ... We think the action is foolish. ... It is not st interest of teachers,"

secretary of the TSTA.

The century-old TSTA has been the principal voice of teachers before the Legislature on such issues as pay raises, sick leave and

the 36,000-member TCTA. The TSTA has 112,000 members, who also must belong to the National Education Association

participated, to reject mandatory membership in TSTA.

In March, the TSTA amended its constitution to require all members of its "department affiliates," including TCTA, to join TSTA and NEA this fall. In other words, a teacher could not belong to

The storm didn't march toward this central Nebraska community

of 40,000. It formed right over town. Even the nation's top tornado

expert called it a giant freak - "I've never seen anything like it

Over a 90-minute span, the storm brewed as many as seven

tornadoes that flailed the town's structures. When the clouds moved

Kriz finally left his pool when he was called away to City Hall as

Mrs. Watson and her guests were trapped for 30 minutes in her

basement by a pile of splintered wood that had been her house. All

were rescued by firemen who entered the area even as tornadoes

Robyn's body was found nearly a block from the mobile home.

on, a third of Nebraska's third largest city was in shambles.

damage reports came in. His house was slightly damaged

TCTA members voted 3-to-1 in a mail poll, in which 35 percent

"It appears that teachers are united against any attempt by TSTA

to control the right of members to decide which professional

association they want to join," said Rae Juan Markunas, president of

TCTA without also joining TSTA—NEA Grand Island thought tornadoes wouldn't hit

before," he said.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - Grand Island, you see, was

Tornadoes dipped from blackened skies often enough, pausing to

lick at uninhabited pastureland. An awesome sight. But Nature's ruthless funnels never came skipping through this community nestled among the sparsely populated flatlands of central Nebraska

"We've sat through all these years - since 1857 - and watched those tornadoes develop," said Ralph Kelly, state senator from Grand Island and an amateur storm-watcher. "Invariably, they go straight north and miss us.

"We'd been shot at day after day and we figured since nobody hit us we'd become invincible. We got to thinking that tornadoes can't hit The mayor thought so. The city administrator thought so. And

many residents now sifting piles of scrap wood that used to be their homes thought so. At 9 p.m. Tuesday last, the wail of tornado sirens cut through the rain and wind. Many folks moseyed down to their basements. Some

went out to take a look. And some ignored them altogether. This time those sirens were not crying wolf. But Mayor Bob Kriz didn't leave his backyard pool.

And Joann Watson "jokingly" decided to move the seven persons holding a business meeting in her home to the basement. Seventeen-year-old Robyn Larson stayed in her mobile home

She was one of four persons who died as a direct result of the storm. Authorities continued to search for some reported missing, but doubted the death toll would go much higher.

15 heavily damaged.

struck other sections of the community.

Although more than 200 persons were injured, fewer than two dozen remained hospitalized this weekend. Property damage was enormous - perhaps more than \$300 million

- and President Carter declared Grand Island a federal disaster area. Nearly 1,000 of the community's 12,000 residences were

destroyed or heavily damaged. Sixty businesses were destroyed and

'Tough guy' fights come under fire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State boxing officials are trying to stop the spread of "Tough Guy" fights - amateur contests that lure untrained street brawlers into the ring for a quick and dangerous An unemployed Beaumont man suffered brain damage and was

left paralyzed after being knocked out at the Texas Tough Guy Heavyweight Boxing Contest in Beaumont in April, the only such competition staged so far in Texas. At least two other such contests are planned, and the Boxing and

Wrestling Division of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards wants to ban them. "The whole idea goes against what we are trying to do, promote legitimate boxing in Texas," said Bob Busse, director of the boxing

and wrestling division. The Tough Guy contests begin with newspaper ads to lure fighters. Promoters of the "Baddest Man Contest" in Corpus Christi on June 10-11 calls for "bar brawlers, factory workers, students, street fighters, policemen, truck drivers, bouncers, fishermen and bail

No kicking or biting allowed, the ad says. Professional and experienced boxers are banned.

The winner will be determined in a series of bouts in two nights. The bouts consist of three rounds of two minutes each. Busse said he has talked with the Baddest Man Contest promoter

organization or seek the state licenses needed for pro bouts. 'I don't think legitimate amateur athletic programs would sponsor them." Busse said.

The promoter, who was not available for comment, said he would look at the situation and would make a decision before the event, said

promoter does not comply. Busse said.

"My opinion is that it is dangerous," said Busse: "I'm concerned about it. I have not talked to anyone who has been able to convince Peter LeBlanc, an artist and inventor who lived at the Beaumont

YMCA, apparently felt it would be safe. At 29, the big man (6-foot-3, 220 pounds) had never boxed before entering the Beaumont Tough Guy contest Anthony Richards, LeBlanc's friend, said they planned to use the

money to pay the \$350 demanded by a company to promote a game they had developed LeBlanc started well, winning one fight the first night and two the

second. With a minute to go in his third fight of the second night he "It was like any other knockout," said promoter Bubba Busceme.

'He just got caught with a shot and went down. LeBlanc was unconscious for 90 minutes, said Busceme. Stan Blazyk, a social worker at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston,

said LeBlanc stayed for 20 days for treatment of brain damage and paralysis. It has not been determined if the damage is permanent. Blazvk said LeBlanc still needs extensive rehabilitation but is broke and there are no charity rehabilitation centers in the state.

LeBlanc is in Dallas at his mother's home now, awaiting a bed in Parkland Hospital. 'He didn't even know me for three weeks after he got hurt," said Corine LeBlanc. "His mind is coming back. Hopefully, he'll be able and told him to either get endorsement of an approved amateur

to walk again.' "He called me the Friday night before he fought. I said, 'Honey, ease don't.' Why they let a kid go into the ring with no training ...

she said in a telephone interview. Richards said the competition was more brutal than he thought it would be, but Busceme, a four-time national amateur champ, sees The boxing department will take action to stop the bouts if the nothing wrong with the Tough Guy fights.

"It was a lot of fun, everybody enjoyed it," he said.

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Veto of gas fee may result in higher prices

override will keep President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee from showing up at the pump, but defenders of the fee say even bigger price increases may be the ultimate

The Senate killed the fee Friday by voting 68-10 to override Carter's veto of a bill to repeal it. The House had voted to override the veto Thursday, by a similarly overwhelming 335-34 margin.

The two votes did in the fee, rendering academic the administration's appeal of a federal judge's order invalidating it.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd claims that Congress, in taking the politically easy course and rejecting the 10-cent-surcharge, may be the cause of even higher gas prices down the road

Noting the upcoming June 9 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Algiers, Byrd said there are rumors that price increases and production cutbacks are in the

He said Saudi Arabia may decide to cut back its production by up to 1 million barrels a day, resulting in "an immediate tightening in the

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"Although there are no shortages or gas lines in the United States now, this could change overnight. The price of a gallon of gasoline could rapidly increase to well over \$1.50, perhaps

approaching \$2." the Senate leader said. Byrd and other defenders of the rejected fee said OPEC might take such steps as a direct result of the scuttling of Carter's import fee.

"OPEC seems determined to teach us the lesson that we must reduce oil imports," he said. Coincidentally, the Energy Department gave gasoline dealers and wholesalers permission Friday to raise prices by as much as 1.2 cents per gallon effective June 15.

The increases could begin showing up at the pump immediately after that, but a spokesman for service station owners predicted competition would keep about half of the dealers from imposing the full increase

The Energy Department, responding to complaints from service station owners last year, revised its regulations to allow for automatic adjustments for retail and wholesale margins every six months based on the rate of

Carter, whose previous 21 vetoes all were sustained, became the first Democratic president to be overridden since Harry S. Truman's veto of an immigration bill was overridden in 1952. Republican Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford had a total of 19 vetoes overridden.

Opponents called the fee a \$10.3 billion tax designed to help Carter balance the budget rather than a "conservation" fee as the White House contended

Along with Byrd, those voting to sustain Carter's veto were: Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Gary Hart, D-Colo. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.; Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Harrison Williams, D-N.J

No Republicans voted to sustain the veto It was one of the severest defeats Carter's energy policy has suffered.

In passing the fee-repeal bill over Carter's veto, Congress also extended the federal debt ceiling through the end of June, a necessary piece of legislation if the government is to continue to meet its financial obligations.

Opponents of the fee had attached the measure to the debt-ceiling bill to help assure its passage.

Protocol chief is son of migrant laborers

bulging scrapbook kept by Abelardo Valdez U.S. chief of protocol, the best documented event is not his greeting of Pope John Paul II or British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher or Egyptian President Anwar

What takes the most space in the scrapbook are pictures are of a homecoming celebration last December in Floresville, Texas, a little town 40 miles south of San Antonio, where Valdez worked as a migrant laborer between the ages of 6 and 14.

When Valdez sprinkles his conversation with references to the "concept that we call America" or "the American way," he includes examples from his own past as a farm

worker among them. Valdez did not speak English fluently until he was 9, but graduated with honors from high school in Floresville worked his way though Texas A&M University, graduated from Baylor Law School and received his law degree from

Valdez spoke to about 300 children, many of them from migrant families, on a more recent homecoming trip to Texas and said he found the experience remarkable.

"It was really quite touching because I could see myself in

feel proud, but it also makes me feel humble.

The protocol chief remembers that as a youth he dreamed about doing something

Now a dapper 37-year-old with the rank of ambassador, Valdez said he takes being considered a role model for migrant youth seriously.

"I feel I can't let these people down," he said in an interview in his spacious State

If Valdez gets his way as protocol chief, friends won't be asking him much longer why he took a job where his main worry would be knowing how to hold a

"It's a lot more important than that," he said about the post he has held since last fall. "I found that even in Washington people still have the impression that it's purely ceremonial but it's not.'

Valdez said that as an extra the country. He says that takes part of his job he is working to up about half his time. promote international trade, particularly with Latin America, and to broaden the contact small countries have with U.S. government and business institutions.

Valdez, assistant administrator for Latin America within the Agency for International Development before he was named protocol

ranking Hispanic-American at the State Department.

He sees the growing Hispanic-American community as playing the role of interpreter, explaining the United States to Latin America and the other way around.

"I'm asked to speak on that theme constantly," Valdez said. 'It's something that is beginning to make an impact."

He said that many members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, except for those from the larger countries, have surprisingly little access to U.S. institutions. As one way to increase contacts, he wants to

start taking groups of

ambassadors on tours of the

United States. Valdez supervises 142 embassies in Washington and about 1,000 consulates around

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In case you've been on Mars the past year, "J.R." is J.R. Ewing, one of the rottenest television characters ever created and central figure of the tremendously popular TV series, "Dallas." During the two seasons the program has been on the air. J.R. has found a way to alienate, swindle, hack-stab or insult almost every other character who has appeared in the script, and

On May 2, in the last new episode of the 1979-80 TV Texan Larry Hagman — was leaving his downtown office when someone off-screen someone he knew — shot him down in cold blood.

Unfortunately, it was not fatal. Since then, "Who shot J.R." has become a more important question to dedicated "Dallas" fans than the state of the economy, the presidential campaigns or the price of gold. On May 31, the night that episode aired in London, a nurse

at Dallas' Parkland Hospital emergency room said she received an overseas telephone call from a viewer in England who wanted to know if J.R. was going to live.

Dallas police information officer Bob Shaw said he was nuisance. called down from making repairs on the roof of his home one Sunday afternoon to be interviewed by the London Daily Mail on the shooting of

Shaw laughed about the incident, but his boss does not think it's funny

said the less we have to do with suburbs, with several families

'Dallas' the better." Shaw said 'He has said no officers can be employed by Lorimar (the show's production company), they can't use our offices, our vehicles, our helicopters - he does not think it would do the department any good to be associated with a nighttime soap opera.

But most Dallasites appear to have embraced the fictional re-creation of their hometown with tremendous enthusiasm. Local media outlets are bombarded with requests for information about the program.

"Since the show has been on the air, the entertainment department has averaged a call a day from people wanting directions to South Fork," said season, J.R. - played by native Rena Pederson, radio-TV columnist for the Dallas Morning News, referring to the ranch north of Dallas which is "home" for the fictional Ewing

family "I bet I've taken 10 or 15 calls wanting directions today," said Grace Vaughn, a broadcast columnist for the Dallas Times-Herald. "The ranch has become as popular a tourist stop as the Texas School Book Depository (the building from which President Kennedy was

shot in 1963). In fact, the family across the road from the ranch filed suit to restrict the parade of over-eager sightseers who, they claim, are tearing up their property and generally being a

The program's Dallas-area ratings were mediocre its first season, but for reasons no local experts fully understand it took hold of local imaginations its second year.

During the season just ended. "Dallas" parties were a common occurrence in Dallas. The chief, Glen King, has Fort Worth and several

Friday nights just to watch the

The producers have promised to reveal the identity of J.R.'s assailant on the first show of the fall season. Jack Harrison, program

director for KDFW-TV, the local station which airs "Dallas," can hardly wait. "I wish we had two or three more like 'Dallas' on the schedule. The last (ratings)

book we got shows Dallas with a 47 share. That's phenomenal," said Harrison. The ratings company said that means 47 percent of all persons watching television in the Dallas-Fort Worth market that night were tuned in to "Dallas." A 30 share is

considered excellent. "What I suspect," Harrison added. "is that when the new season begins next fall, and

station.

When Hagman appeared on KXAS-TV's Charlie Rose show, an interview program with a live studio audience, the studioseats were filled one day after Hagman's appearance was announced, station officials

Bumper stickers and T-shirts proclaiming "J.R. for President" have become the hottest-selling promotional items in the Dallas area, according to local department store marketers.

Lorimar currently has a crew in Dallas, filming location scenes for next fall's programs, but the question of who shot J.R. will not be answered here. "They'll shoot what they can

in Dallas, from about 12 different scripts." said Lorimar executive Tom Bishop, who expects to arrive in Dallas on Monday to help the local crew

Bishop said filming of the 'Who shot J.R.?'' episode will be done under tight security. "The sets will be very secure

all along the line," he said Recent speculation has it that J.R.'s assailant was Dusty Farlow, a rancher from San Angelo. If that's the case, noted defense attorney Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes - tongue planted firmly in cheek - has told the San Angelo Standard-Times he will defend

"The only thing Dusty is guilty of is bad marksmanship," said Haynes, who, in real life, successfully defended Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis against a murder charge and a murder-solicitation charge during the past four years.

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Religion doesn't mix with taxes

Atheists are again raising an issue concerning tax money and religion. This time they are concentrating on the numerous members of the clergy who are on government payrolls. Though it is difficult to listen to usually shrill Madalyn Murray O'hair, president of the organization that brought the law suit than banned prayer in tax-supported schools, some of her arguments make sense.

Atheists have long been upset that they are forced, through taxation, to pay the salary of those who are performing religious functions for the government. Specifically, they are upset that more and more ministers, priests and rabbis are finding their way onto government payrolls as chaplains in the armed forces, prisons, mental hospitals and police departments. Atheist organizations persuasively complain that using their tax money to pay for chaplains is a violation of their rights and a contradiction of the concept of separation of church and state.

An issue like this lends itself to emotionalism. This newspaper emphatically believes that religion is an important and positive force. This does not mean, however, that those who do not believe in God should be forced to pay to promote religious beliefs, even if those beliefs reflect the opinion of the majority.

Government-provided religion is no costless affair. For example, the starting pay for a chaplain working for the state of California is \$19,488 per year; senior chaplans make almost \$24,000 per year. There are 74 full-time and 25 part-time chaplains on the state payroll at this time. The cost to the federal government is even more. There are thousands of chaplains in the military and at federal penal institutions throughout

The arguments that these chaplains offer a social rather than a religious function does not hold up. Their counseling usually focuses, as it should on spiritual answers to the the problems. The prayers and services they conduct are without question religious and not social in nature. Many Catholic priests have their checks sent directly to their churches, which then pay them small portions, keeping the rest for other church activities

This is not to suggest that the chaplains, whether working in the military or in the prisons are not needed. Undoubtedly these dedicated individuals have done a trememdous amount of good over the years. The question is how they should be paid. Churches in America send missionaries all over the globe to preach the Gospel and minister to people's spiritual needs. The responsibility of providing religious services and spiritual guidance should be left to the churches and not to

Church support rather than tax support for chaplains is not only the right thing to do, it will likely result in increasing the effectiveness of their message. Prisoners are more likely to heed the words of a person who is not part of the prison staff. Similarly, members of the armed forces will probably have more respect for people who desire to be with them than for those ordered to minister to the men of a particular unit.

The impulse is to contend that only the tax money of the country's faithful is paying for the chaplains. Unfortunately, such an explanation would be nothing more than an excuse for using tax money to provide a service that should be supported by the church.

The government doesn't issue stock

A few years ago the Prudential Insurance Company was criticized for its brilliant slogan, "Get a piece of the Rock." The slogan was attacked as misleading. Well, if the insurance slogan is misleading, which we doubt, the advertising for United States Savings Bonds is absolutely untrue.

Over radio and television the Department of the Treasury advertises that the public should "Take Stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds." Recently Carl Olson, chairman of the Stockholders Sovereignty Society, filed a protest suit with the Federal Trade commission to pull the ads off the air. He makes some good points.

Olson contends that Savings Bonds are not stock and do not represent any equity or proprietorship in the U.S. Government or in America as a whole. He thinks a more accurate description would be "unsecured promissory notes against the U.S. Government treasury.

Considering the legal rights of stockholders, Olson's complaint, although admittedly picky, seems to be on target. And at a time when government inspectors harass businessmen for even the tiniest infraction of a federal code, perhaps it will be good for the bureaucracy to see how it feels to be on the other side of such a dispute for a change.

But what if Savings Bonds actually were stock in the U.S. Government? If that were true the stock would be worthless or worse. Such stock ownership in the government, considering the government's assets and liabilities, could actually expose the holder to a sizable loss. Obviously the government is not a business.

If the government were a business, it would be in a state of bankruptcy. It currently is saddled with an accumulated fiscal deficit of more than \$1.65 trillion, probably much more than its total assets.

And taking Olson's comparison of U.S. Savings Bonds to common stock one step further, any company in such grave financial condition that offered stock to the public would legally be required to warn potential buyers of the serious risk of purchasing the stock.

The government does, nevertheless, have options not available to private corporations. Although it is heavily in debt, it need not worry. If creditors start closing in the U.S. Government can simply turn on the inflation money presses and - shazam - there is enough money to pay

The government could also raise taxes and force the population to pay us, but politically it's easier for politicians to use method number one and let the public pay the bill through the indirect taxes of increased direct taxation.

Olson's case isn't likely to get far; after all, it is going to be judged by people on the federal payroll - FTC commissioners.

Whatever the outcome, he has an interesting case.

U.S. - haven of refugees

By Oscar Cooley
Can the United States absorb the Cubans,

Haitians, Mexicans, Cambodians, Vietnamese who are flocking to this, the land of freedom and plenty? What will be the next group to converge here?

A more relevant question is: can the Cubans, etc., who are entering the United States in uncommon numbers absorb themselves? Can they establish homes and support themselves here?

In the past, alarmed by the numbers of immigrants pouring through Ellis Island, Americans have often raised this question. Indignant books have been written protesting the flood of Italians, Poles, etc., from Europe. Even in my birth-state, Vermont, there was worry 75 years ago about the numbers of "Canucks"

(French-Canadians) coming down from Quebec. It is the age-old fear of the stranger, that he may rob me

The Italians, Poles, Finns Scandinavians fit themselves into the American scene. They quickly became just as self-supporting as the older residents. Their descendants, plus the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers, are the American people of today. Among those who worry about today's refugees are the descendants of yesterday's immigrants.

Perhaps we should consider the broader question: how many human beings will the anet Earth support?

No one knows or can know. If, a thousand

years ago, someone had envisioned that the earth by 1960 would have a population of over three billion people, he would have Thomas Malthus in 1798 reasoned that

population tends to rise faster than the food supply, and hence that famine, or at least malnutrition, is inevitable. Always Man constantly works at the technical

problem of increasing production. To the extent that he succeeds, the people become stronger, healthier and more numerous. And up to now he has succeeded pretty well. So well, in fact, that the people of at least two continents, North America and Europe, live quite abundantly.

People of other continents could live better if they would make full use of the known techniques. It is largely a matter of education. Malthus' prophecy has not come to pass in the West, but in much of Asia and

Africa people suffer pitifully and die for want of enough good food. Many also lack

The Cubans are reputed to be industrious. Many who have come to the United States in the past are prospering. Presumably, the present wave of entrants come here to find freedom, not to get on welfare. Many of them have skills that will be useful to American employers. Some

will be a disadvantage. They should beware of congregating in Spanish-speaking cells or communities. To need to know and use the American language. They should make ample use of the free public libraries they will find everywhere. ..

They will have to be willing to work for the best wage they can get. If this proves to be less than the union-approved wage, the unions will give them the cold shoulder. But that will be no tragedy; a minority of American workers are unionized.

be coming to this country at the very time our economy is faltering and many of the people already here are unemployed. They should avoid cities like Detroit where unemployment is excessive and the recession is severe. Rather, they should seek out those communities and industries where demand for workers exceeds the supply. Employment agencies make a business of putting job-seekers in contact with such communities.

Can the U.S. accommodate the refugees? Yes, we can take thousands, as we have in the past. There is still ample opportunity here for industrious people

The Cubans apparently come here without money. Castro sees to that. But no person who has brains, brawn and the willingness to use them is empty-handed. These are the prime human resources.

When these human resources are applied to the planet Earth, which is replete with natural resources, more than are continually being revealed, production results. That is how the United States has become rich, and there is every reason to believe the process will continue



''Don't bother the senator now! He's about to make his move on the leader!''



Cash and carry

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON-As controls on credit cards become more stringent, people are paying for their purchases in cash. Since most sales clerks in large department stores have no experience in handling money, they are now attending crash courses to learn how to deal with it.

One of the leading department stores in Washington permitted me to attend a class. The instructor used slides to familiarize the clerks with the various denominations of money they would be handling.

"Before the credit card," "Americans used paper money when buying goods. Then plastic was invented and cash was abolished as a way of paying for goods in stores. Now because of the credit restrictions placed on the customer, people are returning to the use of paper again, and you are permitted to accept it. Are there any questions?"

"How do we recognize the value of the

'That's a good question. Please watch the slides. First I will show you a one-dollar bill. Note that it has a picture of George Washington on it and in the corner a large figure one! This is the smallest denomination. It will not buy anything by itself but is used to supplement a purchase when the person uses the following bills: Here is a five-dollar bill with Abraham Lincoln's picture, and this is a ten-dollar bill with a likeness of Alexander Hamilton and a twenty-dollar bill with Andrew Jackson on the face of it. We will deal with fifty-and hundred-dollar bills in the Advanced Cash Course!

'Now, let's simulate an actual purchase so we get used to dealing with money Frankie Kelly, you will be the saleslady, and Lizzie Diamond, you will take the part of the customer. Let us assume, Frankie, that Lizzie has just purchased a bathroom scale. Now go ahead

Lizzie said, "I wish to buy this scale and I

want to pay cash.

By Don Graff

If you're looking for one word to wrap up world political trends these day, try instability.

There is Afghanistan, of course. And revolutionary Iran is...well, continuing to behave like revolutionary Iran. An economy-wide strike-lockout has

knocked two generations of national complacency out of Swedes South Korean students have taken to the

streets in violent demonstrations reminiscent of those that ousted Syngman Rhee in 1960

And in Japan.

Yes, Japan. That rock of Asian stability has just lost a government in a political upheaval highly revealing of the stresses, strains and strengths that underlie the nation's dynamic world image.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's Liberal Democratic Party government was brought down on a no-confidence motion introduced by the Socialists. It was not, however, the Diet opposition that did Ohira in but the defection of a large bloc of his own LDP deputies.

While a setback for Ohira, this is by no means necessarily the disaster fo the LDP that it could be in a more ideologically oriented Western party.

The Liberal Democratic Party, Japan's dominant political presence since the American occupation, belies its name in all respects. It is a coalition of conservative interest groups, most with close business and industry links, in which policy and leadership are determined by alliances and advantage trading among the blocs.

They number five of roughly comparable strength. Ohira, who captured party eadership a year and a half ago through an involved maneuver that took his opponents by surprise, has remained on top thanks to an alliance with former Premier Kakuei Tanaka's bloc. The primary opposition has been the bloc led by another former premier, Takeo Fukuda, who was

outmaneuvered in Ohira's rise to power. You see how it goes. On the face of it, it would appear to be a system ready made for revolving-door governments, not unlike Italy in recent years with its similarly bloc-ridden Christian Democrats.

That this has not resulted is in large part due to the Japanese devotion to consens

Time out to regroup thorough discussion and compromising of differences in private in order to give everyone a little something ("rootbinding"

> before coming to the public moment of decision. It is also due to the even deeper devotion of the public. Most Japanese may not be so enthusiastic about what - if anything the LDP hawks ideologically, but in the end

is the Japanese term for the process)

they vote for its candidates because of the order and continuity the party represents. The system has come under some strain of late, however. The miracle economy has

slowed and in world trade actually slipped into deficit (not, however, in the bilateral halance with the United States). Growth is down and inflation up. Energy, of which the country must depend upon imports for all but a minute fraction of its needs, is a cause of near panic in understated Japanese

Simultaneously, Japan's Western associates have been turning a few screws. More assistance to the developing world is sought and a more active response to the Mideast complex of crises and Afghanistan. The United States is pressing for an increased defense effort, a difficult proposition to sell to a public thoroughly conditioned since World War II to abhor militarism.

The Socialist no-confidence motion was, in fact, aimed at the Ohira government's backing of the United States on these points. The LDP defection, however, had more to do with dissatisfaction with Ohira's performance in the last election, seven months back, in which the party barely managed to retain a Diet majority Of the two options open to him, resigning

or calling a new election, Ohira has chosen the latter — set for June 22. For Ohira, it is an opportunity to regroup LDP forces, recover lost ground and return government to LDP consensus as usual. For the opposition, it will be a test of recent efforts of the Socialists and other factions to draw ogether into a coalition that would present a viable alternative to LDP continuity.

For Americans, it is an election of more than casual interest. They are not wrong in thinking of Japan as stable. But it is a stability that does not come easily, nor one to be taken for granted. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Frankie replied, "It is \$25.60." Lizzie handed over three ten-dollar bills. Frankie inspected the money. "May I see your driver's license, please?

"No, Frankie," the instructor velled. "It is not necessary to ask to see a driver's license when someone pays cash. "All right," Frankie said. Then she

turned to Lizzie "Do you have any other identification?"

"Wait, hold it," the instructor said, jumping up. "When a customer pays cash, you do not have to ask for identify "How do we know the money is any

300d? Lizzie could be using someone else's cash." Frankie said. "We have to assume the money is good

and that it belongs to Lizzie. I could tell Frankie was upset. She took a pen to write on the ten-dollar bill. "May I have your address and home telephone number?

"Don't write on the money," the instructor shouted. "It will only confuse the next person who uses it. Just take the "Shouldn't I call the Treasury

Department and read off the numbers of the bills to make sure Lizzie isn't a deadbeat?" "It's not necessary," the instructor said.

'You see on each bill it says, 'In God We Trust', so when a customer pays with cash we have to trust her "You mean I don't even have to call my

supervisor to initial the bills?" 'No, you don't. Just write out a sales slip

and then deposit the bills in the register." "I don't think I'll ever get the hang of it," Frankie said in tears

"Of course you will. Now for the next two hours we will discuss the key to the cash system, which is called 'making change'. Has anyone in the room ever made change before?

No one raised a hand (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate decent shelter and sanitation.

even may be math teachers!

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The present arrivals are unfortunate to

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, June 8, the 160th day of 1980. There are 206 days left in the year.

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that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks. In 1968, James Earl Ray, who was under indictment in the assassination of civil

rights leader Martin Luther King, was arrested in London. Ten years ago: Troops loyal to Jordan's King Hussein were fighting Palestinian guerrillas who wanted unrestricted

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I'm "Pam". Used to live in Pampa and am now happy to be here for good, peekin' at you and you and you, in this fun column.

Didn't attend the seniors' festivities since there seemed space for only grads and relatives, arriving six-in-a-car. But heard that the music at Vespers was marvelous and that Father Hynes' sermon was both inspiring and brief. By the way, do you know that that beloved man never forgets a name? Tell him yours, see him again in a year and he'll call you by name.

Glad to learn that Pampa exercises. The Youth & Commmunity Center is often packed, as are tennis courts and jogging trails. Perhaps our best-known walker is Dorothy Neslage, who clocks five miles a day, often more. If I could look as lovely as she does, I'd hike too. Dell and Coil Ford walk across town and back home. There is no end to the Sunday afternoon kite flying and model airplaning. And as for golf - well, better get your starting times.

Hear that Pampa loves partying and dancing. Pianist Roy Brown packs them in twice a month at the Pampa Club, from his first notes at 7 o'clock until his sign-off strains of "See You in My Dreams", "Goodnight, Irene" and "Show Me the Way to Go Home"

One night Icie Jones was radiant in pink, dancing as if her long illness had never slowed her down. Several dancers wore glass or plastic heels, but Marilyn Craddock's rhinestone-studded slippers stole the show, especially when she danced and sang "Happy Birthday" to husband, Curtis.

Among others celebrating birthdays was Charlette Kennedy, resplendent in black set off by red roses. With her were husband, Fletcher, Evelyn and Russel Holloway, Lucille Foster, Floyd Stone and Freda and Guy Le Mond. (How does Freda stay so enviably

Many fine combos entertain for parties here. Don't miss Debbie Lehnick and group called "Driftin" ". Her voice is better than ever. She and fiance, Barry Talley, plus their fine drummer, are booked for national travel when they get degrees from W.T.

Dressing up and going out is part of Pampa. And well-dressed is the word for David and Jane McDaniel and their two little boys, always garbed to perfection.

Karen Motley, who donned cap and gown for recent graduation ceremonies, went through her 12-year stint in Pampa schools without missing a single day of classes. That's quite an accomplishment! She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Motley.

Hardly room to move at the dancin' recital Monday night. From little bitties to graduate students of "Miss Jeanne", all performed beautifully. Good to see Angela Day home from O.U. and starring for Pampa again.

Notice all the flags flying on Memorial Day? Many were at half mast in honor of the hostages in Iran. We've got patriotism and we've

We've got a gladsome gorgeous town. Tell you more about you and your friends next week!

Graduates return for belated commencement

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - When Craig Lindberg learned that Ohio University was holding commencement exercises for its 1970 class today — 10 years late - he jumped at the chance to don a mortarboard.

Graduations have been unfortunate events for Lindberg. His high school commencement was nearly rained out and his college exercises were canceled because of campus rioting.

"I'm looking forward for a chance to put on my robe and gown," said the 32-year-old Lindberg, now a managing agent for a Columbus real estate company. "I want the opportunity to graduate."

Officials decided to cancel the last month of classes and commencement exercises at the university 10 years ago because of campus disruptions that occurred after four students were killed by National Guardsman at Kent State University, at the opposite end of the state.

Following the shootings. many of Kent State's protesters traveled to the Athens campus, according to Cynthia Weir. another 1970 graduate who

planned to return to the Athens campus to graduate today. The result was a barrage of fire bombings and tear gas raids,

"It was a very sad time of my life - the closest I hope I ever come to war," said Ms. Weir. 32, manager of a Columbia Gas Co. office in Logan. "It also was sad for me to go on for four years and just walk away with no chance to graduate."

Other 1970 graduates also felt bad about receiving their diplomas in the mail rather than on a platform. So a few years ago, some asked the school to reschedule their



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Lance case is closed

ATLANTA (AP) - Nearly three years after the president's closest friend sparked the Carter administration's first scandal, the bank fraud case against former U.S. budget director Bert Lance is finally

closed In a terse statement, the Justice Department said Friday that a new trial of Lance and two associates - acquitted after a 16-week trial of all but six counts in a 33-count indictment - would not be forthcoming.

In making the decision, the department said it weighed the "expenditure of resources that would be required for multiple retrials against the interests to be served by further prosecution on the remaining counts.'

"That's the end of something that never should have had a beginning," Lance said in a telephone interview from his vacation home on Sea Island, Ga. "I'm glad that it's over."

Lance said he has been trying since the trial ended April 30 to 'decompress' and to look to his future. Two days after the verdict. Lance and his wife LaBelle flew to London and enjoyed a leisurely return on an ocean liner.

After a period of seclusion. Lance said he intends to emerge once more in the public eye, speaking out about what he feels he has learned about the abuse of governmental power.

"It's ridiculous and ludicrous that anybody could be put through this sort of thing for nearly three years," he said. "I think there are a lot of things that need to be said.

Several federal agencies began investigating Lance about the time he resigned as budget chief in September 1977, after eight months on the job. Those investigations led to an indictment in May 1979,

Two of the three counts remaining against Lance after the jury's verdict charged him with filing two false financial statements to an Atlanta bank. The third alleged that he misapplied the funds of the National Bank of Georgia, where he was president, by making a \$12,000 loan to co-defendant Richard T. Carr, who was then president of ank in Ringgold, Ga.



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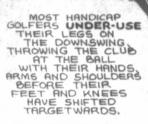
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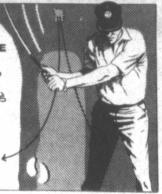
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American League baseball roundup

the eighth.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer Just as recently as last week, the Minnesota Twins tried to get rid of Geoff Zahn

But after Friday night, they might have second thoughts. The left-hander gave them at

least one good reason to keep him, hurling a one-hitter as the Twins defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0.

"He's one of the craftiest left-handers in the league," said Toronto first baseman John Mayberry, whose single in the seventh inning was the only hit Zahn gave up. "He can make you look funny up there. I wouldn't say he had great stuff, but he was a pitcher tonight."

Off to a troubled start with a 4-7 record and a soaring earned run average, Zahn had been offered to Boston for Butch Hobson earlier in the week, a deal that the Red Sox rejected.

Ironically, Zahn had shaken off Twins catcher Butch Wynegar prior to Mayberry's clean two-out single to left. Wynegar had called for a curve ball on the pitch that Mayberry hit to left, but Zahn wanted a fastball.

"I wanted to keep the ball low and away," said Zahn. "I did, but he went with the pitch. Mayberry did a good job. Zahn struck out six and

walked three In other American League action, Kansas City tripped

Baton lessons

Pampa Youth Center is offering baton lessons for youngsters, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Classes are for beginners, advanced batonists, and routine, and youngsters must have a balanced baton and become a youth center member to enroll.

Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for an eight-week period

Memberships are ten dollars for a child and 25 dollars for families for six months.

Vitas Gerulaitis stops Connors

PARIS (AP) - The great Jimmy Connors-Bjorn Borg confrontation on the slow European clay is not to be, to

the delight of Vitas Gerulaitis. The 25-year-old New Yorker with the flowing blond mane kept his cool until the last and defeated Connors 6-1, 3-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 Friday in a four-hour semifinal match of the French

Open tennis championships. It was only the third time in 20 matches that Gerulaitis has beaten Connors.

"Jimmy Connors has to be the gutsiest competitor of all time, Gerulaitis said afterward. "You can get him almost there but

you can't nail do by the coffin." Chris Evert Lloyd was trying to nail down the \$42,500 women's prize Saturday against Romania's free-swinging Virginia Ruzici.

In Sunday's match for the \$53,000 men's prize, Gerulaitis will be gunning for his first tournament victory over Borg, his practice partner and pal.

Borg, who turned 24 on Friday, is favored to win his fifth French crown and gain a start on the grand slam of tennis, which consists of the French Open, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open.

Borg, the defending French champion, has been playing better every match of this two-week tournament at Roland Garros stadium. Friday, the Swede played almost boringly perfect tennis in notching a 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 victory over American Harold Solomon.

Solomon, who upset No.4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the quarterfinals, played fine clay court tennis but, as his coach Paul Cohen put it: "He just couldn't find any bullets for his elephant gun.

Gerulaitis, who lost to Borg in the semifinals here last year, is the first American to reach the French finals since Brian Gottfried, who lost in the 1977 championship to Vilas. No American has won the French men's crown since 1955 when Tony Trabert defeated Sweden's Sven Davidson.

To most of the 18,000 centercourt spectators, the results of Sunday's finals were already a foregone conclusion as Borg's precision, speed and awesome power of concentration invited historic comparisons.

Texas 4-2; New York blanked Seattle 3-0; Milwaukee defeated Detroit 8-4; Baltimore whipped California 6-1; Chicago edged

Cleveland 8-7 and Boston walloped Oakland 14-8. Royals 4, Rangers 2

George Brett doubled in the tying run and scored the go-ahead tally on Amos Otis' single in the fifth as Kansas City beat Texas. Paul Splittorff gave up a two-run homer to Dave Roberts in the second, but Kansas City pounded loser Jon Matlack for four straight hits

and three runs in the fifth. Gary Christenson and Dan Quisenberry gave Splittorff relief help, with the latter gaining his ninth save.

Brett's 3-for-4 night extended his hitting streak to 10 games, in which he has 22 hits in 43 at-bats for a .512 average.

Yankees 3, Mariners 0

Tommy John, with home run support from Bobby Murcer and Bobby Brown won his 200th career game with a two-hitter

as New York defeated Seattle. John, 8-2, became the 80th pitcher in major league history to reach the 200-victory plateau. His overall record is 200-144.

walked none, retiring the last 16

batters. Murcer's solo homer came with two out in the sixth off former Yankee Jim Beattie, 3-5. Brown hit a two-run home run in

Brewers 8, Tigers 4 Ed Romero's two-run double capped a five-run fourth inning, leading Milwaukee over Detroit as the Brewers celebrated the return of Manager George

Bamberger. Gorman Thomas added a homer and Charlie Moore a two-run single in the big inning for the Brewers. Orioles 6, Angels 1

Scott McGregor pitched a four-hitter to lead Baltimore over California, handing the Angels their 11th loss in their last 13 games at home. McGregor walked only one

and struck out seven in winning his fourth straight start.

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BRAD RENICK (left) of Borger and Mark Elliott of Pampa teamed up to beat Mark Spence and Greg Trollinger of Pampa, b-3, 6-4, in the boys 18 doubles

final Friday. Renick and Elliott were seeded No. 1 in the Pampa Tennis Open.

Sann has amateur lead

DALLAS (AP) - David Sann sank an eagle putt on the par-5 13th hole Friday and finished the day with a three-under-par 69 to

take the second day lead in the 71st Texas State Amateur Golf

Sann, of Dallas, has a 36-hole total of 142 and a one-stroke edge

Only two other golfers in the field of 129 bettered par on a humid and windy day Friday. Gary Webb of San Antonio fired a 69 and

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Scott Haynie of Wichita Falls shot a 71. Fifty players made the cut Friday at 155.

over Richard Ellis of Plano, who also shot a 69 Friday.

Spence, Borger girls win junior titles in Pampa Tennis Open

second seeded Brad Renick of

Borger, 6-2, 6-1. Flynn wasn't

seeded in 18 boys singles, but

was seeded third in the

In the 18 boys doubles finals,

Renick and Mark Elliott,

Pampa, disposed of Spence and

Greg Trollinger of Pampa in

William Ruthhardt and Tracy

Brittan won the 14 boys doubles

title by defeating top-seeded

David Salley and Mark McKay

The tournament continued

Saturday and today with adult

16-year-old bracket.

straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

of Amarillo, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

There were at least a couple of suprises, namely Jill Neilson and Becky McCoy, in the junior division of the Pampa Tennis Open, which concluded Friday at the high school courts.

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Neither Neilson or McCoy, both of Borger, were seeded, but both walked away with first-place trophies.

Neilson defeated McCoy in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, to claim the 16 girls singles crown. McCoy, a smallish girl with

an accurate shot, defeated top-seeded Beth Brown of Wheeler, 6-0, 6-1, in the 18 girls singles finals. As expected, No. 1 seeded

16 singles title with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Paul Flynn of Canyon.

Spence won with ease after fighting off an early threat by

"During the first game of the match he won the serve and I got pretty scared then," Spence "He got the break point when I served, but that was

about it." Flynn had trouble handling Spence's stinging serves throughout the match.

"I was serving consistently hard." Spence added. "That's what won it for me.'

Flynn also reached the finals of the 18 boys singles, but fell to

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Six Harvies named to all-district team

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Second baseman Mark Jennings, shortstop Joe Jeffers, and outfielder Andy Richardson received first-team honors while third baseman Greg Quarles, outfielder Steve McDouglall, and first baseman Keenan Henderson were named to the second team.

Richardson, a junior, received a double honor when he was selected as newcomer of the year

District champion Caprock turned out player of the year Sid Felton, an outfielder, and coach of the year Pat Williams.

All-District 3-AAAA Baseball Team First Team

Catcher-Manuel Dias, junior, Caprock; First base-Todd Gower, senior, Amarillo; Second base-Mark Jennings, senior, Pampa; Shortstop-Joe Jeffers, Pampa; Third base-Gary O'Dell, senior, Caprock; Outfield-Sid Felton, senior, Caprock; Outfield-Andy Richardson, junior, Pampa; Outfield- Dave Duncan, senior, Amarillo; Designated hitter-Todd Tenorio, junior, Caprock; Pitcher-Bobby Short, senior, Caprock; Pitcher-Danny Woltemath, junior, Tascosa.

Second team Catcher-Bill O'Dell, senior, Amarillo;

First base-Keenan Henderson, senior, Pampa; Second base-Dave Swafford, senior, Amarillo; Shortstop-Jay Cleveland, sophomore, Tascosa; Third base-Greg Quarles, senior, Pampa; Outfield-Steve McDougall, junior, Pampa; Outfield-Bernay Box, senior, Amarillo; Outfield-Greg Mayes, senior, Caprock; Designated hitter-Clyde Artis, senior, Palo Duro; Pitcher- Chris Burtz, sophomore, Amarillo; Pitcher-Scott Lester- junior, Amarillo.

Coach of the year--Pat Williams, Caprock.

Player of the year--Sid Felton, Caprock. Newcomber of the year--Andy



Andy Richardson

Man injured by shot put

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -NCAA official James Smith was struck on the forehead above his right eye by a 16-pound shot hurled by Texas A&M's Tim Scott in an incident Friday night just before the start of the shot put event at Memorial Stadium. Smith, an employee for the

Texas Employment Commission, never lost consciousness and was rushed to an Austin hospital. A spokesman at

Brackenridge Hospital said X-rays disclosed Smith suffered crushed sinuses, a broken nose and cracked teeth.

"Do not blame the athlete ... it wasn't the athlete's fault,' Smith said.

Smith was struck on the final warmup throw by Scott, one of the favorites in the event.

Smith was distracted just before Scott's put when he glanced up at a gun that signaled the start of the nearby 800 meter race.

Despite spectators yelling, "watch out, watch out," Smith could not evade the iron ball and dropped in a heap as University of Texas trainers rushed to his

Smith's wife was in the

Pampa tennis open results

David Webb, a West Texas University star, moved into the semi-finals of the Pampa Tennis Open Saturday by ousting Jeff Gerkin, 6-4, 6-0, in second-round activity.

Webb, seeded No. 1 in men's A singles, opened with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Mark Elliott of Pampa.

Others seeded in men's A are David Martin, No. 2, Pampa; Jim Hughes, No. 3, Carlsbad, and Mark Stullar, No. 4, Borger.

In women's A singles, Jackie Kitch defeated Joanna Ashley, 7-6, 6-3; Anne Henderson won over Lana Stokes, 6-4, 6-4; Jolie Queureaux beat Carol Timmons, 6-2, 6-2; Kris Douglas decisioned Marilee Martin, 6-2,

Four players qualified for the semi-finals in men's 35 singles.

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Hines def. C.R. Wilson, 6-3, 6-1; Joe Davis def. Bob Hoblander, 6-1, 6-1. In men's 35 doubles, Jack Little and Jack Flye won by default to move into the semi-finals.

Other semi-finalists are Jim Hughes and Hobie Fatheree, who defeated Bob Hoblander and C.R. Wilson, 6-2, 6-1. In mixed A doubles, Joe Davis and Jennelle Gikas defeated Mark Elliott and Mary Martin,

6-1, 6-2, to advance into the semi-finals.

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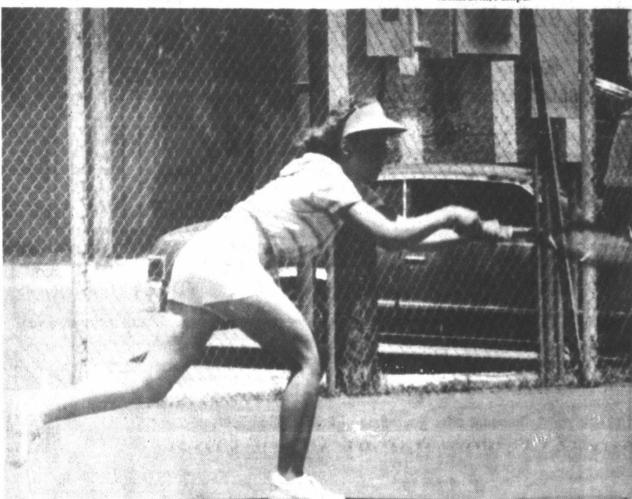
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BECKY McCOY of Borger (shown above) defeated Beth Brown of Wheeler, 6-0, 6-1, to win the girls 18

Hall sets vault record AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Randy Hall of Texas A&M smashed meet and stadium records in winning the pole vault title Saturday at the NCAA Track and Field championships with a leap of 18 feet,

21/4 inches, his career best. In erasing the NCAA record of 18-134, set by Mike Tully of UCLA in 1978, and the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium mark of 18-11/2, established this year by Billy Olson of Abilene Christian, Hall added the collegiate outdoor title to the indoor crown he won earlier this year

His winning leap Saturday came on his final opportunity The 21-year-old junior from Port Lavaca had passed his first attempt at 17-1134, but when Tom Hintnaus of Oregon cleared that height on his initial chance, Hall had to jump.

He missed both chances at 17-1134, but then sailed over the bar on his first shot at 18-214, nearly two inches better than his previous high of 18-01/2

That put the pressure back on Hintnaus, the 1978 NCAA runnerup

singles in the junior division of the Pampa Tennis (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

BRIDE OF THE WEEK Linda Schulz,



daughter of



Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Schulz, is the bride to be of **Bob Hopper**



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Cabot leads league

Going into the final week of second half play, Cabot has taken a one-game lead in the National Little League standings after Friday night's 15-6 win over Celanese

Glen Noack picked up his fifth win of the season for Cabot as he allowed four hits and struck out eleven batters

Noack and Rick Cloud led Cabot's 15-hit attack with three hits apiece

Cabot now has a 4-1 record while Celanese drops into five-way for second with OCAW. Glo-Valve, Dixie, and Moose. All have 3-2 records. Each team has two games

remaining on the schedule Other activity last week saw

Glo-Valve get past Duncan, 11-2, on Ricky Igau's three-hitter Moose whipped Dixie, 6-4,

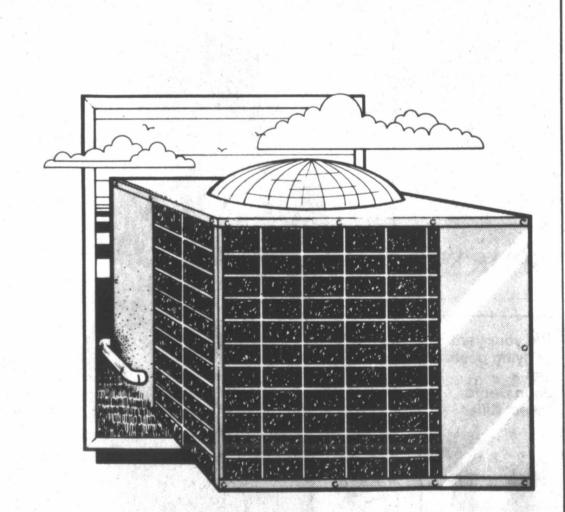
with J.J. Jones getting the win. Moose won an earlier contest by belting Dunlap, 17-9.

OCAW won two games last week as John Thomas bested Dixie, 11-8, and Chris Jones picked up the win in relief in a 16-15 win over Dunlap.

Paul Simpson threw a no-hitter as Glo-Valve defeated Celanese, 11-1, in a game that was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule. Simpson registered seven strikeouts while teammates lashed eight

Another four-inning no-hitter was tossed by Ricky Cloud as Duncan thrashed Cabot, 15-2.





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Little League team. He's the greatest. He's a superstar." The 6-foot-8 right-hander truck out 13, the 39th time in his career he has fanned at least in a game. He walked none. From the time Milt May singled in the second to the time Joe Strain singled in the ninth, 22 Giants batted and 22 were retired

had three hits.

from J.R. Richard.

Howe and Puhl got their three

hits each off San Francsco

pitcher Bob Knepper and went

on to a 2-0 triumph Friday night.

The Giants got their three hits

and virtually nothing else -

single-handedly," said San

Francisco's Jack Clark, who

nanaged a first-inning single.

It was like he was pitching to a

He beat us

The Astrodome crowd of 26,822 marvelled at Richard's performance. Clark marvelled at Richard's performance — He throws so hard," said the Giants' right fielder To Richard, though, his

second consecutive three-hit shutout only ranked somewhere in the higher brackets of my past performances. "The game I pitched against

Los Angeles early in the year was my best of the season." said Richard, who has given up exactly one run (and that was unearned) in his last 27 innings

Joe Morgan, who snapped an 0-for-10 batting slump with a

Augustine-Hamilton lead partnership

Ron Augustine and Jerry Hamilton are first-round leaders in the Men's Club Partnership Tournament after firing a 54 Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Four teams are tied for second at 60. They are Bill Allison-Don Rosenbach, Bob Curry-Bill Campaigne, Clint Deeds-Bill Simon, and Buff McGuire-Dr. Foster Elder

Veryl Hagaman-Clinton Evans and Shorty Hudson-Jerry Larson are tied for third at 61. The final round is scheduled today in the best ball handicap

Neel wins trap title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Army Staff Sgt. Earnest Neel of Fort Benning, Ga., hit 99 of 100 targets in Friday's final the 20th U.S. International Shooting Championships and Olympic trials.

Neel posted a four-round score of 392, three ahead of his persistent challenger, Air Force Master Sgt. Terry Howard.

Neel was the first-round leader; but Howard, of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., took over the lead after two rounds. Neel went back in front to stay after Thursday's third round

the Houston Astros had was better in Los Angeles on something in common with the April 19, when he held the San Francisco Giants. They all Dodgers to one hit and struck

out 12 to win 2-0. In the other National-League games Friday night, the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Atlanta Braves 5-0, the Montreal Expos downed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2, the New York Mets ripped the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4, the Cincinnati Reds topped the San Diego Padres 4-2 and the

Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Chicago Cubs 6-5. Dodgers 5, Braves 0 Los Angeles left-hander Jerry

Reuss flirted with the Dodgers' first no-hitter since 1970, lost his bid to Jeff Burroughs' double with two out in the seventh and finished with a three-hitter of his own against Atlanta. "I was thinking no-hitter from

the first inning on," said Reuss. "I always do that when I get them out one-two-three in the Reggie Smith hit a solo homer

and Ron Cey a two-run shot for Expos 7, Cardinals 2

Ron LeFlore had three hits and three stolen bases and Gary Carter cracked a two-run double in Montreal's three-run first as the Expos downed the Cardinals to record their 16th victory in 21 games.

LeFlore stole 78 bases second-best in the American League - for the Detroit Tigers last season but prefers not to set any such goals for his first NL

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Richard hurls three-hitter as Astros down Giants

them in the eight-run second inning that powered their victory over Pittsburgh.

"The best way to utilize seven hits is to get nine runs," mused Mets Manager Joe Torre after Lee Mazzilli, Steve Henderson and John Stearns all cracked two-run singles in the team's biggest inning of the season.

New York survived home runs by Bill Robinson and Phil Garner and even got one of its own - only the Mets' 11th this season - when Mazzilli blasted his first of the year in the sixth

Reds 4, Padres 2 Cincinnati's Dave Collins Phillies past the Cubs. scored the winning run in the

Aurelio Rodriguez.

threw wildly past first.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5

Rookie Lonnie Smith

collected three hits, including a

decisive two-run triple in the

Philadelphia led 4-2 in the seventh inning after the second fifth when former Cub Manny Trillo tripled and pitcher Bob throwing error of the contest by San Diego third baseman Walk drew a base on balls. Smith then was credited with a Collins, who reached on a two-run triple when Chicago fielder's choice, raced all the right fielder Mike Vail failed in way home and snapped a 2-2 tie his attempt at a shoestring

when Rodriguez - after catch on Smith's liner. Walk lasted into the sixth and making a bare-handed pickup of recorded his first major league a Dave Concepcion grounder —

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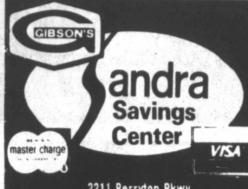
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NEWSMAKERS

MARY ANN NICHOLS

Mary Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols of Lefors, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University. She was also inducted in the Mortar Board Honorary for upcoming seniors and initiated into Phi Kappa Pi Society, a national honorary for the top 2 percent scholastic ranking juniors. She is a senior Food and Nutrition major.

GORDON S. MADISON

Gordon S. Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Madison Jr. of 2735 Cherokee, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, currently undergoing overhaul at Bremerton, Washington.

A 1977 graduate of Lufkin High School in Lufkin, he joined the Navy in May 1978.

STEPHEN WAYNE KOTARA

Stephen Wayne Kotara, son of Mrs. Nancy Kotara, 2429 Mary Ellen, was the recipient of a \$500 grant awarded by the Texas Knights of Columbus. Kotara plans to attend the University of Dallas, majoring in legal jurisprudence.

RICHARD MEADOWS Richard Meadows of Pampa was recently initiated into Phi Zeta, a national honor society of veterinary medicine, at Texas A&M University

ROY BROWER

Roy Brower of Pampa was one of 3,060 students at Oklahoma State University to graduate with a degree during commencement exercises recently. He received his Bachelor of

ROBERT CAMPBELL

Robert Campbell of Pampa was one of over 3,000 Oklahoma State University students to participate in graduation exercises at the university recently. He received his Bachelor of

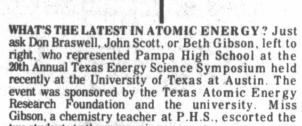
JAMES W. PARRISH

James Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Parrish of Canadian, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Texas, homeported in

Parrish joined the Navy in 1960.

MARTHA WHITLEY

Martha Whitley of Pampa was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Clarendon College. She had above a 3.6 grade point average.





JAY MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Miller, 2336 Aspen, has recently obtained the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a member of the scout troop 404, sponsored by the First Christian Church. He has been active in the Boy Scouts five of his fifteen years, and he is a sophomore at Pampa High School.

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TWEEN 12 AND 20 By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I am writing because of the letter you published from Kim of Galesburg, Ill., who was an honors student and active in school activities and was an avid marijuana smoker.

She ended her letter by stating that pot does not cause one to do bad things. She blames the individual, not the drug.

Please allow me to share my story wwith your teen readers. I'm 19, have a job, my own car, get A's and B's in coilege and I'm active in swimming.

I started smoking pot when I was only 10 and was a steady user for almost eight years. At first I felt that pot had no lasting effect on me. I was always a good student but when I got to high school, I seemed to lose my ambition - I just didn't seem to care about anything but having wild times with

my fellow "smokers." Sometime midway through my senior year I realized that I was throwing my life away. I stopped using pot and started getting my act together.

It was difficult but slowly I started getting my ambition back.

My pot smoking friends are still doing their thing. The only thing that concerns

them is where they are going to get their next "lid" or how they are going to pay for it. I thank God I was mature and wise enough to

realize that pot smoking was the villain. Yes, Kim, it was pot that caused me to go astray. - Dan, Fullerton.



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Nevertheless, a lot of Gray County residents are going to have grasshopper problems. The hoppers are generally still real small and are easy to kill in their hatching areas. These hatching areas are usually around fence rows and old overgrown waste areas that had "lot of hoppers around last

Whether you are a farmer, rancher, or homeowner, everyone needs to check for hese grasshopper problem

areas and I recommend you TERMITE SWARMING spray these areas right now Spring is the time when many before the hoppers move out to homeowners discover they have feed in other crops, rangeland: termites. This is the time when Sevin, Diaginon and Malathion. winged forms appear and

References to commercial products or trade names is If winged termites are seen made with the understanding outdoors, usually there is no that no discrimination is problem, since this is a natural intended and no endorsement occurance. But, if they are by the Texas Agricultural found indoors, usually on a Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System is window sill, chances are good that an infestation has implied. In addition, toxaphene is approved for most crops and

and check label directions. If

grasshopper control, call the

County Extension Office at

you have questions about

established in your home. Termites can cause extensive Penncap and Dibrom are damage to wooden parts of your approved for grasshopper home, so take some control in rangeland. Be sure

> Quite often termites and certain ants swarm at the same time and it's important to be able to tell the difference

between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the springtime and can cause some structural damage to wood.

However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures. Termites have a broad waist ants have a narrow, constucted waist; termite wings are the same size and shape - winged ants have a front and back pair of wings or different lengths and shape; termites have straigh antennae (feelers on their heads) - ants have elbowed

antennae. Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food. These should be removed. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home.

Termites also have the ability to build mud tunnells over non-wooden structures to reach a food source. These tunnels (about 1/4 inch wide) may extend several feet up concrete surfaces. On a slab home, these may be seen on foundation concrete between soil and brick. On homes built above the ground, these tunnels can be found on piers or pipes that go from soil to structure. The bath trap in homes built on a slab is another source of entry.

contact with soil under the slab,

and termite tunnels may be found in this area. Although a thorough nspection is best done by a

professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations. If termites or damage is found, contact a local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do -it-yourselfer."

CONTROLLING WEEDS IN

HOME GARDENS: Weed control in the home garden depends on garden size, kinds of vegetables being grown, and types of weeds. Weeds (any unwanted plants) compete with vegetables for soil moisture and nutrients. They Plumbing in this situation has have extensive root systems

and flourish under a variety of conditions.

Effective control of weeds depends on how they spread. Crabgrass and other annual weeds survive by seeds. Perennial weeds such as bermudagrass and johnsongrass survive both by seeds and underground plant parts.

Seeds are transmitted by wind, water or animals. They may also reach the garden in improperly prepared compost, manure or other organic matter added to the soil. Some weed seeds remain viable in the soil for years. They and underground storage parts contain stored food reserves to support weed seedlings until they emerge and are exposed to

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) Spring harvest operations are under way in parts of Texas, reports Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas gricultural Extension Service.

First hay cuttings have started, early peaches are being picked, watermelons are moving to market in South Texas, and wheat, oats, barley and flax are being harvested in southern and coastal areas, he said in his weekly crop report.

Open weather has allowed field work to make good progress, but stormy weather in the Plains has slowed spring planting, he

Sorghum is maturing over South Texas and the Coastal Bend and cotton has set bolls. Planting continues in the High and Rolling Plains and in West Central Texas. Cotton farmers in some western areas have followed a delayed uniform planting date.

Peanut planting is active in Central, East, Coastal and Southwest Texas while sovbean planting continues in some eastern counties and along the Upper Coast, Pfannstiel said.

Some planting of peas, beans and watermelons continues over eastern areas while the first South Texas melons started moving to market about two weeks ago. The melon crop is short in southern areas due to adverse spring weather, but more melons are expected due to increased plantings in North Central and East Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Spraying continues for the pecan nut casebearer in many sections of the state aand now stretches all the way to the Red River. Some growers have started spraying for a second generation of the

destructive insect pest. Livestock conditions continue to improve over the state as grasses are making good growth following recent rains, said Pfannstiel. Grasshoppers are posing a threat to ranges in northern areas.

prices steady slightly lower. Reports from district Extension agents

showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: High winds and rain last week, damaged some wheat and delayed cotton and sorghum planting. Corn and onions and potatoes are doing well. Livestock are making good gains due to improved grazing conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton planting is near completion while sorghum is 60-70 percent planted and soybeans are about 75 percent planted. Several thousand acres of cotton were damaged or destroyed by severe weather and will be replanted. Corn looks good and wheat is turning color. Grazing conditions continue to improve.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains hampered cotton and sorghum planting in some areas. Wheat harvesting is getting under way as fields dry. Pastures and ranges continue to improve, but the threat of grasshopper damage is cauing concern in some areas. The pecan crop looks good, with spraying under way for casebearers.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some wheat and oats are ready to harvest crop prospects are generally fair to good. Cotton, corn and sorghum are making good growth. Forage conditions are improving but grasshopprs are causing a threat in some areas. Livestock looks good but horn flies are increasing.

NORTHEAST: Wheat harvesting will start soon. Some first cuttings are under way. Some early peaches and vegetables are being harvested. Planting of peas and beans continues. Spraying continues for pecan nut casebearers. Corn and cotton are doing well as are pastures.

FAR WEST: Small grains are in the soft dough stage. Early vegetables, including cantaloupes and onions, are being harvested. Livestock conditions range from fair to excellent depending on where recent rains have fallen. Some early lambs are moving to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton planting continues under the delayed planting program. Some wheat is moving toward maturity; harvesting will be late this year due to the early season drouth, with only poor to fair yields expected. Spraying is in full swing for the pecan nut casebearer. More rain is needed to boost forage

CENTRAL: Some wheat harveting has started in southern counties. Peanut planting continues following rain delays; planting is about 20 percent complete in Eastland and Comanche counties. Cotton and sorghum are making good growth; thrips are heavy in cotton fields. Some oats and Coastal bermuda are being baled for

EAST: The first cuttings of hay are under way and most wheat has turned color. Some corn is starting to tassel. Soybeans will be planted soon. Early peaches and vegetables are being harvested, with pea planting continuing. Cattle remain in good shape, with plenty of

UPPER COAST: Soybean planting is in full swing and some peanuts are being replanted due to recent heavy rains. Late watermelons and cantaloupes have been planted in Waller County. Most crops are making good progress, with corn tasseling. Casebearer damage is showing up in some untreated pecan trees.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of wheat, oats and hay is under way and peanut planting continues. Squash bugs are infesting watermelons in Bastrop County. Peach and pecan crops appear light, with some casebearer damage showing up in pecans. Livestock have good grazing.

SOUTHWEST: The wheat harvest is in progress but yields will be off due to dry weather and the late spring freeze. Corn is tasseling and sorghum is blooming. Some stunted dryland crops are been grazed.

Conservationist. Immediately following the address the group will travel to the Lovell Ranch. Gary Valentine, State SCS Biologist, will deliver a 15 minute talk on mule deer management

> Bob Stovall, Texas Tech University Wildlife Professor, Richard Heizer, Plant Material Center Specialist, Joe Norris. SCS State Range Conservationist, Sam L. Beasom, USDA Forest Service. and Rhett Johnson, Texas

The tour will also be aimed at grazing management systems.

Red Brangus Association plans special field day

The East Texas Red Brangus Organization, a subsidiary of the American Red Brangus Association, will sponsor a Red Brangus Field Day, June 14, at the Holiday Inn and the Rusk County

Agricultural Building in Henderson, Texas. Dr. Randall Grooms, Area Livestock Specialist for Texas A&M University at the Overton Station, will present a program to assist the Red Brangus breeder, as well as future Red Brangus breeders, in selecting animals with the conformation and anatomy to be profitable breeding stock.

Dr. Grooms will use slides, live cattle and a bovine skeleton model for demonstration, and will be judging and remarking on individual cattle. Dr. Groom's presentation begins at 10 a.m. with a slide program at the Holiday Inn.

At 1:30 p.m. Dr. Grooms will speak on "Selecting Profitable Red Brangus" at the Rusk County Agricultural Building.

The Holiday Inn, Highway 259 South, Henderson will be headquarters for the Red Brangus Field Day.

Lovell Ranch site for range and wildlife tour June 12 Late registrants will be

A range and wildlife management tour will be held on the Lovell Ranch near Clarendon on June 12.

Humberto Hernandez. district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service (SC\$) at Miami, said specialists from Texas Tech University, the Forrest Service, and SCS will discuss mule deer management, mule deer nutrition, preditor control, and planned grazing systems.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. at Clarendon College. At 9:30 a.m. a welcome address will be given by Jimmy Donahoe, SCS District

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Marketing remains active, with cattle 4-H CORNER 4-H TIPS FOR TOP-TASTE BARBEQUED CHICKEN: With the outdoor cooking season at hand, why not try chicken on your grill for a speical taste? Nearly everyone loves chicken,

delicious and is a good source of protein. Young people in the national 4-H food conservation and safety program offer these tips on how to make your chicken barbeque a

specially if it's grilled outdoors. Chicken is economical and

-Be sure coals are ash-gray before placing chicken on the grill. -Spread coals evenly and place the grill surface 8 to 10 inches above coals to avoid excessive browning.

-Turn chicken often, using tongs to preserve inside juices. -Do not put tomato-based sauce on chicken until the last 30 minutes of cooking. Then baste the chicken with sauce each time you turn it.

runs through easily, it's dinner time. Barbequed chicken is best when eaten the minute it's removed from the grill. 4-H members, 9-19, also learn-by-doing how to keep a variety of foods fresh and safely stored before barbeque day arrives, and how

-Pierce chicken with a fork only when you think it is done. If fork

By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

Reynolds Metals Company which donates \$1,000 scholarships for six national winners. State winners receive expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago each November. Four 4-H'ers per county are eligible for medals of honor.

Winners are chosen by the Extension Service and awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council. Youth interested in more details about the 4-H food conservation and safety program should contact the County Extension Office.

RECORD BOOK WORKSHOP: There will be a record book workshop held Wednesday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. All 4-H'ers need to be present to begin preparations on their record books to be turned in June 30 for those in Clothing Project and July 14 for the overall yearly record book. Bring paper, pencil and questions.

DATES TO REMEMBER: June 10 - Modeling Clinic at 1 p.m. in McLean.

Record book workshop in McLean at the Church of Christ Annex at June 11 - Record book workshop at 9:30 a.m. in the Pampa

to transport them safely to a cooking site away from home. Courthouse Annex. June 12 - Grandview record book workshop at 1 p.m. The 4-H food conservation and safety program is supported by

Sutherland Some folks still have the idea that using ethanol

(ethyl alcohol) for fuel is a

new and unproven approach. Actually, ethanol as fuel for combustion engines pre-dates petroleum products. When the first motor-powered vehicles were produced, their power came from ethanol. The early units coming off Henry Ford's assembly line had an option of burning either ethanol or the then relatively new petroleum distillate called gasoline. Then petroleum discoveries began to abound, gasoline became more practical, and research and production of ethanol for fuel came to a halt. The tables actually began to turn in the late 1960's when the price of gasoline in Europe and some South American countries began to escalate to the point that it proved economically feasible to convert engines to either straight ethanol or a blend of the two called gasohol.

gasohol may be the tip of

Next week we'll see why



BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE NEWS

A member of your family, or someone you are concerned about, is overdue from a boating trip to Lake Meredith.

You want held in locating this person or persons, what should you do?

The National Park Service is ready to assist. Call the NPS at 806-857-3151.

But, do you have sufficient information to give National Park Service Rangers, so that they can know what to look for and where to start looking.

"Information left with a close relative or friend in the form of a 'Float Plan' is invaluable to a search and rescue effort in as large an area as Lake Meredith Recreation Area." stated Chief Ranger Larry Nielson

"We need to have a description of both the vehicle and boating equipment, where they will launch the boat, and approximately when the party is expected to return," Nielson added.

Having this information could make the difference between a long drawn out search, discomfort, and possible danger to a stranded boaters.

A "float plan" is available from the National Park Service Headquarters or from any park ranger.

Nielson stressed discretion in reporting people overdue, if

fishermen stay out longer than expected. "When a storm hits, some boaters pull into a sheltered cove and wait out the storm."

Once a party has been reported missing or overdue, and the people reutrn home, officials should be notified.

Over 60 million Americans enjoy the freedom and thrill of boating each year, and most of them do it safely, according to Donald Speier, Texas Safety Association, (TSA) vice president. As a guide to safe boating during the 1980 boating season, the TSA advises all boaters to:

Check and heed weather forecast before boating. Advise your family and friends staying ashore of your travel

Make sure your boat is sound, fully equipped with safety

equipment, and suitable for the planned trip. Take enough personal flatation devices for all of your passengers and make sure that at least the non-swimmers and

children wear them at all times. Make sure a second member of your party can operate the craft

and knows the area of operation. Keep a lookout for swimmers and avoid swimming areas. Be careful when you are changing positions in a small craft so as to avoid tipping over.

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Success has its price

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Larry Butler, who became the country's top record producer by spearheading the rise of Kenny Rogers, is paying the price of success.

He gets 200-300 calls a day, is too busy to take a lunch hour, and has had up to four unlisted telephone numbers.

His harried secretary politely tells callers who want him to produce their records:

"If you'll send us a tape, he'll be glad to listen to it. It might take three months, but he'll review it on nights, weekends, whenever.

Busy? During a recent recording session for Bobby Goldsboro, Butler was in the studio from Tuesday evening to Saturday, with just four hours off for sleep.

It's that kind of commitment that earned Butler a Grammy award this year as the nation's No. 1 record producer. It was the climax to a stint in which he produced hits for Rogers like "The Gambler," "Lucille" and the current "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," which Rogers sings with Kim Carnes.

At wit's end

By Erma Bombeck According to the story in the Boston Herald American, it was one of those warm show-and-tell moments in running history.

Four-time Marathon winner

Bill Rodgers was exchanging memories of the race with the alleged first-place woman winner, Ruiz. "It was a bitch out there today, wasn't it?" he asked,

referring to the heat. He noted she didn't seem to be breathing Then he observed she didn't seem to know much about running. She didn't even look

Finally, Charlie Rodgers joined his brother at the interview platform and iced everyone's suspicions with, "Look at her legs! They look like Erma Bombeck's!

That's where the credibility

began to crumble. Now I hope all of you realize what is at stake here. It has nothing to do with who ran the race or who didn't. My legs are on the line.

And very frankly, my legs represent a majority in this country. There are conservatively 35 million of us who regard pantyhose commercials as science fiction. Trust me. Any political candidate who courts the blousy knees vote and gets it, can pick out his dish pattern at the White House.

Heaven knows we've tried to live in harmony runners. Take those little shorts with the racing vent which we invented to give us extra leg room. We were glad to share the style with runners.

And don't we restrain our dogs when women runners are warming up on fire hydrants and street signs, stretching their calf muscles and hamstrings?

I personally make it a point not to notice a prominent quadricep muscle when a female runner is out in public and trying to have a good time.

Why, my sorority even adopted a woman runner for Christmas last year. There were tears in our eyes as we presented her with a turkey stuffed with dressing, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and a pair of long warm-up pants to cover those pitiful muscular legs that looked like an unpaved

Yes, for every pair of legs pounding the pavement at Boston, there were 8,000 of them like mine that stretched out on a chaise, reached for an accelerator pedal, tucked under and supported a good book, or balanced a dessert.

I wouldn't be surprised if Rosie had heard the remark and answered, "Thank you." (c) 1980, Field Enterprises,

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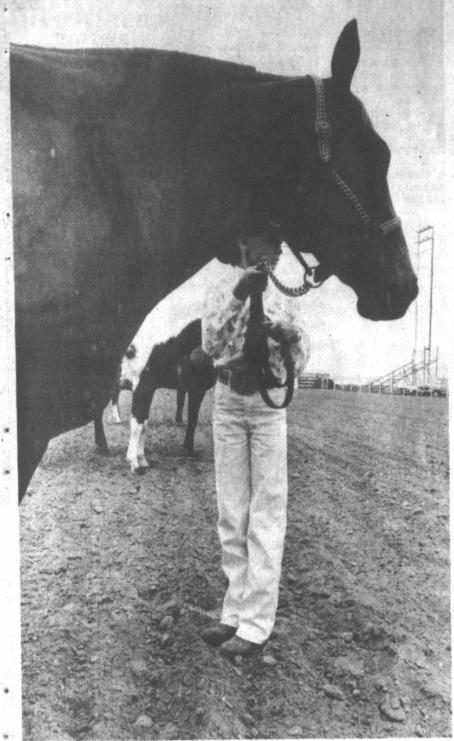
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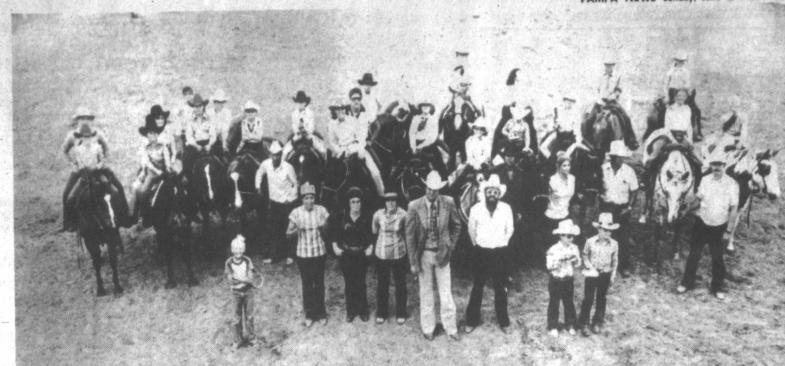
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APPREHENSION shows in the face of Lee Ann Smith, 12, McLean, as she stands her eight - year - old mare, Sheila, for the judges.

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ENTRANTS OF THE GRAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW, line up in the arena at the conclusion of the show in Recreation Park county vied for hor

where the event was conducted. 4-H'ers from throughout the county vied for honors in several equestrian events.

Youths compete in Gray County 4-H Horse Show

Thirty-three Gray County youths participated in the Gray County 4—H Horse Show, and earned points to qualify for the District 1, 4—H Horse Show scheduled for June 25-26 in

All-Around Trophy recipients included:

LaJona Taylor, 15-19 age group; Laura Horne, 12-13 age group; and Sandra Brown, 9-11 age group.

age group.

Names of those placing in the show are listed in the order of placement.

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP

LaJona Taylor
Greg Gable
Kim Crouch
INTERMEDIATE
SHOWMANSHIP
Lisa Maddox
Laura Horne

Jackie McAndrew

James Holley
Sindy Leggett
Sabrina Parker
Alicia Currie
Lee Ann Smith
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
Sandra Brown
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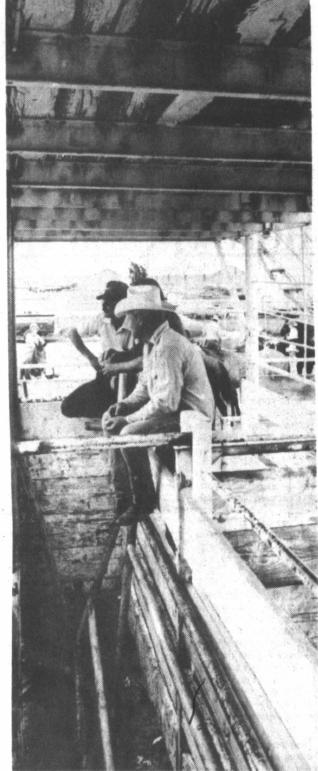
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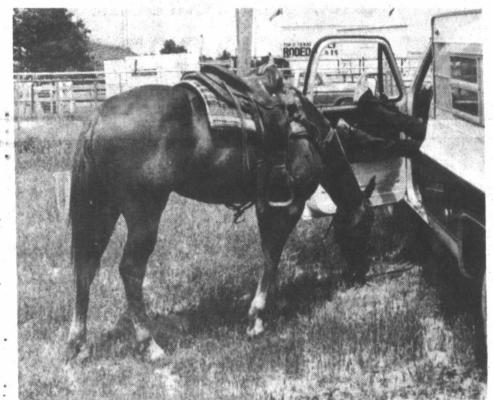
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Sandra Brown - Junior
Greg Gable - Senior
Deana Billingsley - Junior
Marj Ekleberry - Junior
Amy Cockrell - Junior
Lance Gabel - Intermediate
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AGES

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Teresa Woods - Senior
Alicia Currie - Intermediate
Tammy Greene - Junior
PONIES, MARES AND
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ANXIOUS DADS watch activities in the arena during the Gray County 4 - H Horse Show from a perchinthe shade on a bucking chute gate.

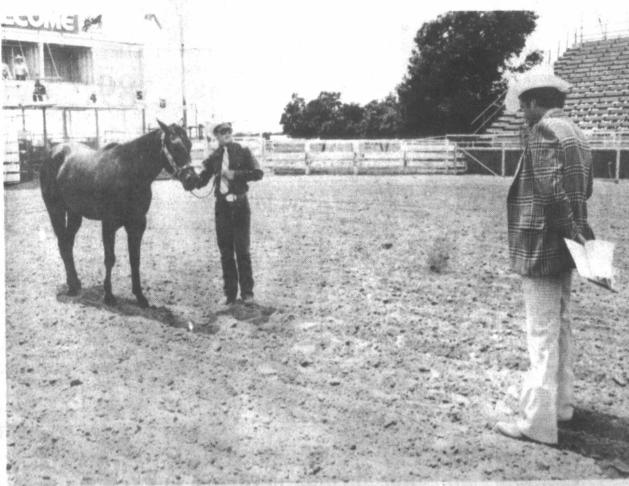


THERE'S ALWAYS ENOUGH TIME FOR A NAP as contestants wait for their categories to be judged. Grabbing a quick nap, Roxie Littlefield, 13, McLean, snoozes while her mount, nine-year-old, Roxie, grazes.

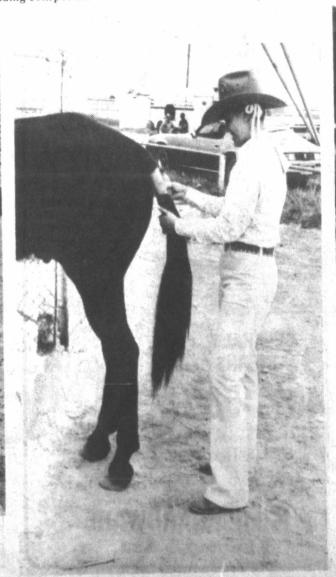
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WIDE TURN! Jackie McAndrews of Pampa pulls rein to tighten up a turn on the poles during pole-bending competition at the horse show in Pampa.



STAND UP THERE, CHIPS CHATTERBOX! Greg Gobles, 17, McLean, eyes judge Paul Sammons, Ochiltree Extension Agent, who in turn, eyes Chips.



SALTY LEIGH STANDS STILL FOR HOOF DRESSING by Carol Seiler while Scott Seiler holds Salty's head. Dressing and grooming is an all-important part of competition.

J.J. STANDS STILL FOR SOME GROOMING.
Teresa Woods, 15, McLean, adds some finishing touches to her horse's dressing prior to competition during the recent Gray County 4 - H Horse Show.

JIMMY BAIRD AND ANGIE RICHARDSON

Richardson-Baird vows scheduled for August

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 800 N. Christy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lea, to Jimmy Wayne Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird, 1100 McCullough. The couple will be married Aug. 29 in the First United Methodist

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at General Supply Mud Co. Baird is a 1977 graduate of PHS and is employed by Natural Gas

LARRY OLSON AND RICCI WALL

Ricci Wall slates vows

Wall, 2520 Beech, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ricci Michelle, to Lawrence Charles Olson of Snyder.

The couple will exchange vows June 14 in St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Olson of Lubbock. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee University, where she received a degree in engineering. She was secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Tech and is a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

> Olson, also a 1980 Tech graduate, received a chemical engineering degree. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he is employed with Mobil Oil as an operating engineer in Snyder.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston, CEA

County Extension Agent DIFFERENCE IN WATER-BATH AND PRESSURE PROCESSING IN HOME CANNING

Have you wondered about the difference in water-bath and pressure cooker processing of foods in home canning?

The water-bath method is used for processing fruits, rhubarb and tomatoes and is done using a pan with a lid and rack. The rack is used to hold the jars off the bottom of the cooker. The pan is large enough to cover the jars with one to two inches of water, so that the jars are surrounded with boiling water. The lid is used to help retain the heat. The acid in some fruits and vegetables helps prevent the growth of some bacteria which is the reason the water-bath process can be

However, low acid fruits and vegetables must be canned using the pressure cooker. The spores ("seeds") of some bacteria are highly resistant to heat, which makes it necessary for them to be destroyed by high heat. This is accomplished with the pressure cookers.

What are foods processed by these methods? The water bath is used for such foods as peaches, plums and tomatoes. The pressure cooker is used for such foods as beets, peas, corn, beans, greens and

HAVE PRESSURE CANNER GAUGE TESTED

We will test your canner gauges free of charge in the County Extension Office. Bring your canner gauge by the office before you get busy canning so we can check it for you. Also, be sure to remember that we process at 12 pounds pressure in Gray County ecause we are over 3,000 feet above sea level

Use only current up-to-date recipes. We have a number of publications available to help you with all your preservation questions. Some of the these are:

-Frozen Foods

Pipeline Co. of America

-Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables —Quick Pickles and Relishes

-Good Quality and Safe Home Canned Foods

-Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalade and Butters -Drying Fruits and Vegetables

For your free copy of these and other Extension publications, come by the Extension office in the Courthouse Annex or call 669-7429.

FOOD PRICES - 1980 OUTLOOK

Most food prices will rise this year, of course, but not as much as the past two years, and we may even see a price decline for pork, poultry and eggs, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture

In general, expect an eight percent rise as tops, they say. Economists view this as better than last year's 11 percent rise and the 1978 rise of 10 percent, but they caution us about one "hitch" weather. If weather plays a damaging role in farm production, then we might see the same 11 percent rise in food prices as we saw last

Why do prices keep rising in spite of plentiful food supplies generally? Inflation and the rising costs of energy and transportation account for the bulk of the sharp increases, and the farm-production side adds another one percent.

Here's a forecast from the USDA economists on specific food items: Look for the biggest price rises on cereal and bakery goods, beef and veal, fish and seafood, fresh vegetables, processed fruits and vegetables, other prepared foods, dairy products, sugar and other sweets. Look for smaller increases on other meats - even a price drop on pork, poultry and eggs. Other items that will reflect increases are fresh fruits, fats and oils and non-alcoholic beverages.

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HOMEMAKER, INDUSTRY SHARE ENERGY-EFFICIENCY TASKS

"Conservation cookin" "saves time, money and energy - and the 'proof' is in some actual recent tests. Homemakers and industry both share the task of making kitchen ranges more energy efficient and recent tests prove big savings are possible and easy. Volunteers in a "conservation cookin" test saved a whopping one-third in energy - just by the way they cooked, according to all the reports. Of course, that's the homemaker's part. But what about industry? It, too, has a share in the task, and the appliance world is abuzz with word of new designs on the drawing boards and in testing stages — all focusing on greater energy efficiency for ranges.

As consumers learn of the innovations in ranges, they can be on the lookout for them to study and compare — then consumers will be more apt to insist on the most energy-saving features for their money whenever they actually buy.

But, until industry's "brightest energy stars" hit the market, homemakers can save one-third - or more - right now just by learning the easy techniques of "conservation cookin"." Before you learn what to do, remember the "what not to do's" first - since they make the big difference. During the recent "conservation cookin' " tests, the energy

wasters were found guilty of these practices: 1) they opened the oven door frequently; 2) they cooked on the high setting too long; 3) they turned on the wrong surface units; and 4) they often failed to reduce the heat during cooking. Once you have the "don'ts" firmly implanted in your mind, it's

time to concentrate on the "do's." Here's a test on "conservation cookin' " that teaches the techniques - and pinpoints your own problems all at the same time.

Answer "yes" to each of the questions below, and you're already successful at "conservation cookin"

Do You:

-Use flat-bottomed pans that hug the surface element closely? -Use a pan size equal to the size of the surface element?

-Turn the heat down as soon as the liquid starts boiling?

-Pre-heat only as long as necessary - and only for products that require a pre-heated oven (mainly baked items containing sugar)? —Resist the temptation to open the oven door unnecessarily?

-Keep from leaving the oven door open too long? If you had to say "no" to any of the questions, you need to change

those cooking habits before you will be an expert at "conservation Now for a peek into the industry crystal ball at what's to come in ranges. The industry is working on several changes to improve range energy efficiency. Among those are smaller ovens, more and better insulation, no-window ovens, possibly smaller oven vents, improved oven doors and seals and flatter surface elements. In addition,

researchers are studying the use of oven-construction materials that absorb less heat. All in all, these insights and developments hould go

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Miss Andrea Renee Buzzard of Santa Fe, N.M., became the bride of Scott McCarty of Albuquerque in a recent garden ceremony in Albuquerque. Vows were exchanged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Messina, with Judge Patricia Madrid officiating.

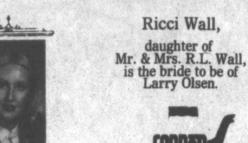
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buzzard, 2429 Christine. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Merle Mann of Jackson, Miss., and the late Dr. Levi McCarty.

The bride wore an imported lace dress featuring a V-neckline and fitted bodice. After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Albuquerque, where the bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, Oklahoma University and

Texas Tech Law School, is an assistant to the New Mexico attorney general in Santa Fe. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of New Mexico and UNM Law School, is an attorney in Albuquerque.



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Miss Kitten, Ron Willett

slate vows Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitten of Slaton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cassandra Lee, to Ron Martin

Willett of Pampa. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Willett, 404 Lefors St., and the late W.M. Willett.

The couple will be married Aug. 16 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton.

The bride-elect graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School in 1976. She is a senior speech and language pathology major at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Willett, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, attended WTSU, where he was a member of Lamdba Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Service Drilling Co. in Borger.



CASSANDRA KITTEN AND RONWILLETT

Mamie Laycock, James Kelley wed

Miss Mamie Ethel Laycock and James Ray Kelley exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Jerry Bryan, pastor of Beracka Bible Church in Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Laycock, 1121 Juniper. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Kelley of

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Jowannah Kessle, sister of the bride. Other attendants were Terri Tyrrell and Elaine Kelley, both of Pampa

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The bridegroom was attended by Russell Miller, Bryan Chriswell and Brent Rogers. Music was provided by Mrs. Doris Goad,

organist, and Lee Barrett, vocalist. Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Deanna Porter, Jeanna Porter, Janette

Salin and Susan Richardson. After a trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Pampa, where the bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Jerdennac's. The bridegroom, who attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville, is employed by



DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAH, VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: We recently bought a trampoline for our children. Soon all the neighborhood youngsters started coming over to jump on it.

We talked to our lawyer about the possibility of our being sued should a child get hurt on our trampoline. We own rental property and other assets that could be lost in a lawsuit, and we wanted to be sure we were protected. He suggested we ask the parents of the children to sign the following form:

NAME OF CHILD: I hereby give my consent for my above named child to play on the trampoline located at Houston, Texas, and will not hold the owners of said trampoline responsible for any injuries sustained by this named child while playing on said trampoline.

MOTHER

FATHER

Some of our neighbors refused to sign it. Others said it was insulting and unnecessary, as they were "not the type"

We don't want to make enemies of our neighbors. What do you (and your readers) think of asking our neighbors to sign such a form?

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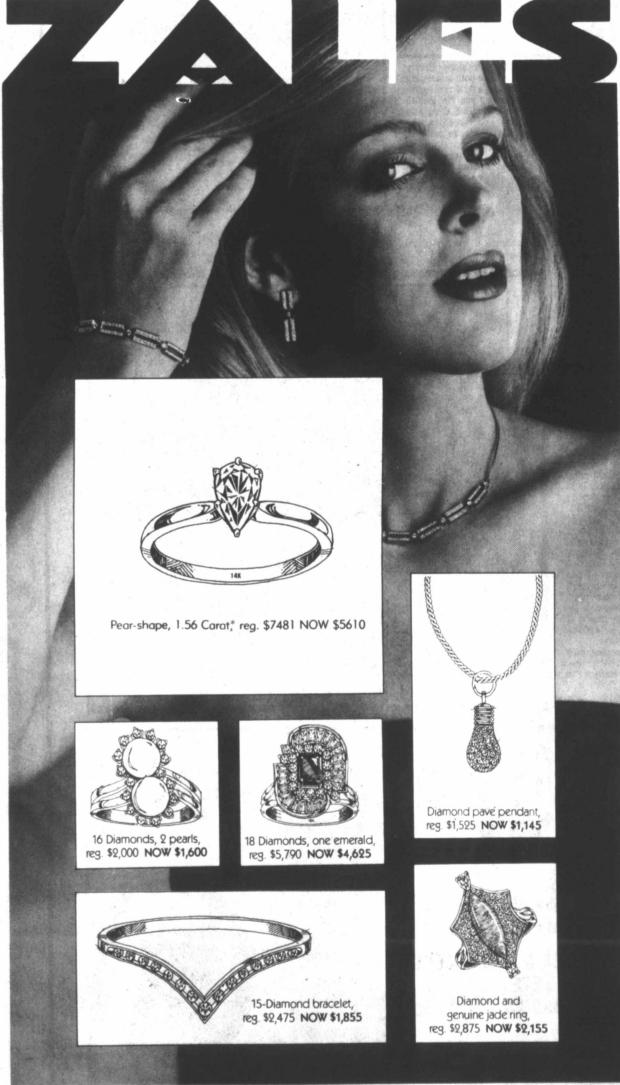
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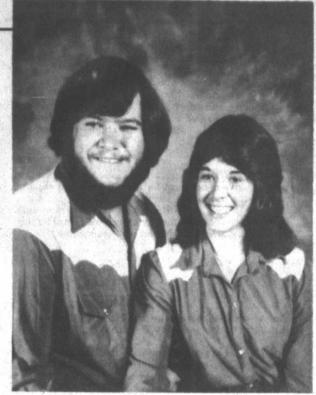
Kimi Darnell, Wesley Drake slate vows

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darnell, 2134 N. Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimi Elaine, to Wesley Allen Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Drake, 1013 Darby.

The couple will exchange vows July 19 in Fellowship Baptist Church.

The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed as a secretary Thurmond-McGlothlin, Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Oklahoma State Technical Institute in Okmulgee, where he is majoring in diesel mechanics. He is employed by Serfco of Pampa.



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Terri Edwards to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Edwards, 2201 Williston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Jim Mills. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills of Lefors.

The couple will exchange vows June 27 in the First Baptist Church

The bride-elect, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Clarendon College. She is employed by Sandra Corporation. Mills is a graduate of Holliday High School in Holliday, Texas, and

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a female, 61 years of age and having trouble getting to sleep at night. I've been taking over-the-counter pills, such as Nytol and Sominex, for two years now. I have tried many things to get away from tak-ing them, but they just haven't worked. I do have some arthritis in my spine, knees and shoulders and I take Percodan every night for the pain and also some aspirin. Could you please give me some information on how to break the habit of taking these

sleeping pills?
DEAR READER you're having pain, it's some-times difficult to sleep. The first question is, are you taking enough of the proper medicines to control your pain so that you're comfortable when you go to bed? If not, you may need to make some adjustments in that area before you're successful in

controlling sleep.

Most of the sleeping pills that people can buy for them-selves leave a lot to be desired. Some have ingredients that can be harmful. Fortunately, the amount present in these sleeping pills is so small that it usually doesn't

cause any trouble. The difficulty is that the amounts are also so small that they don't produce any effect and the person may decide to take more than the amount recommended. When this happens, these ingredients can cause severe reactions, so it's most unwise for anyone to take more of any of these pills than is recom-

mended on the package.

Many of the sleeping pills that doctors prescribe also lose their effectiveness in about two weeks. That's why no one should take medicines regularly every night to

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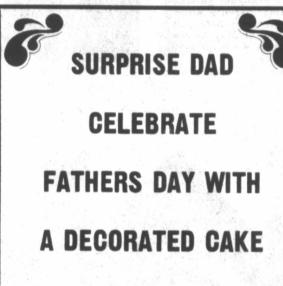
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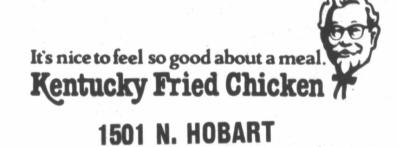
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Ruth Reynolds, Karen White, Cyndy Mertyl and Marlina Winborne attended the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by Tim Allen, Carlton Bench, Randy Williams and J.J. Winborne.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception.

yourself off and start all over I believe that his good nature

their dad gave each of the five We were both sorry to miss youngsters certain tasks to do. Some cooked, some cleaned, meeting a visitor to Otis' office some worked on the farm. Otis' a couple of weeks ago. We hope this lovely lady will come again. special job was to milk one cow every night

By LOUISE PIERCE

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We don't know her name. But

Otis insists that he is not a

paragon of anything. He says he

is an ordinary man who taught

himself to be happy in whatever

circumstances life dealt to him.

I go along with his self-analysis.

always been well-adjusted.

Disciplined by a lifetime of hard

work, honed by severe illnesses

and floored by fate repeatedly,

he never failed to follow the

admonition of the song that

says, "Pick yourself up, dust

is the basis for our continuing

compatibility. I am inclined to

brood over disappointments and

to keep moping for hours, even

days. Broken promises.

rejection slips, the backbiting of

a former friend, any of these

and more could make me bitter

about life, about people, about

But my beloved never lets

that happen. He forces himself

to live above his setbacks,

forget them and march on to

new successes. He takes me

He must have started this trend when he was small. His

father once told me that after

the Nace boys' mother died,

along. And I love the ride.

By his own efforts, he has

we'll all three welcome her

heartily if she returns.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Genie, Otis' secretary, says the Sometimes he came home visit was delightful. She also says she thinks that she and I from basketball practice after dark. He hoped the milking of should start a Nace Fan Club. As this charming visitor came the old cow would have been done by another Nace. But it through the door, she said to never was. So little Otis Genie, "I hope Louise Pierce's grabbed the milk bucket and husband is here. I want to meet Otis Nace and see if he really is tramped to the barn, spitting

ever since.

and sputtering furiously. Then in the next moment while filling the pail with old bossy's cooperation, he began to sing lustily. The chore had to be done, so he did it with good cheer. He has lived that way

In my opinion, a large percentage of older married people, both men and women, try to live that way. We know our marriages would suffer, along with all other aspects of our lives, if we let bitterness get us down. Sure, we have less money than we had before we retired. Yes, we sometimes suffer aches and pains. Of course we have to meet and beat disappointment, sorrows, failure of cherished plans and countless other drawbacks. But, we can't let any one of them

mar our marriages. It is easy and natural for one mate to vent his outside fury on the other one - and for the one who is shouted at to shout back.

That never happens at our house. We don't let it. And I give my husband full credit for our wonderful companionship. He says anybody can live that way And I believe him.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm frustrated most of the time. W and I used to have lots of good times. But now he's never even pleasant to me. He used to own a big business and made plenty of money. But he had a

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new friends of your own

circumstances, and you could

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Our retired friends still have their money and do anything they want to, take trips, give big dinners, give each other presents that cost more than we can ever pay out again.

W resents this. I've told our old friends to quit asking us to their parties because we can't afford to have them back. But they won't leave us alone. They say we're still their friends. And I'd like to be if we could.

But it's not worth it to try. W always comes home mad and starts yelling at me because I'm the only one he can yell at. I don't want to leave him because I have loved him for over 40 years. But it's getting harder and harder to put up with his constant griping. What would vou do? D.E

DEAR D.E.: Since he's been crying in his heart (I assume he has one) for 10 years, it doesn't seem likely that he'll get over his financial loss as long as you stay where you are. Seeing his still-wealthy friends only makes his bitterness worse.

So I'd start a personal campaign to move to another town. I believe that fresh faces and new acquaintances might bring him out of his moaning and groaning over what he cannot change. And moving to another town need not be expensive. It can be to a place

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The bride wore a formal gown of sheerganza and chantilly lace,

veil of imported illusion was trimmed with matching lace and fell

The bride is a junior at Pampa High School. Bench is employed

Altrusans plan new club year

Preparation for a new club year highlighted a recent Java dinner for the Altrusa Club of Pampa. The membership was divided into four program areas and planned the calendar of programs for the new club year, which begins July 1.

Nona Payne, honorary member of Altrusa, was honored with an original poem by Leona Willis to mark Mrs. Payne's 91st birthday

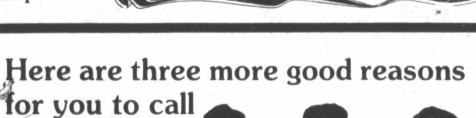
Lynn Hunter was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Jeannette Barber, Jessie Newberry, Alice Gates and Cherry Craddock.

Dinner arrangements were made by Joyce Simon, Leona Willis, Ruby Royse, Irene Smith

and Elaine Houston. The next meeting will be Monday at 12 noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado

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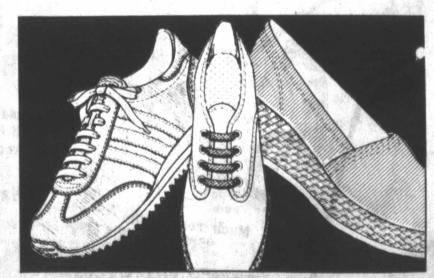


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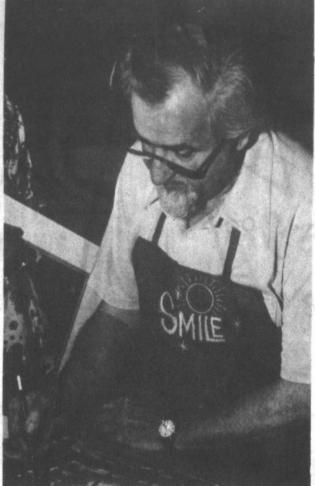
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WATERCOLOR ARTIST Stefan Kramar of Amarillo was in Pampa this week teaching a course to local artists, including Natalie Reeve, far left. Miss Reeve, recently named Artist of the Year, was one of some 20 from Pampa who took the class. "There aren't any easy things to paint in watercolor," says Kramar. "They're all hard." But he adds, "Try not to be too critical of your work - everybody else will do that.

(Staff photos)

Saying 'no' to child develops security

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) -Children need structure in their lives, says Dr. Lonnie Carton, a child psychologist who believes saying "no" to them at the right time in the right way can help them achieve a sense of the saying time to the saying the security and love.

"Saying no can mean that the parent really cares," explains Dr. Carton, a member of Tufts University faculty, writer and lecturer, who conducts "The Learning Center" network ra-

dio show. Positive "no's" can help youth to grow, to learn self-discipline and to acquire social responsibility, adds the mother of three and author of a new book, 'Raise Your Kids Right.'

There are four "no's" that parents can, and should rely on, she advises:

The Lifesaving "No." Explain consequences of dangerous actions calmly. Scare tactics can inhibit a child's outgoing nature, while caution and self-discipline can be inculcated by reasoning on the child's level of comprehension.

— The Challenge "No." "It's

too hard for you," amended to "But you can try it," is a strategy to stimulate creativity and responsive effort to strive and achieve. - The Character-Building

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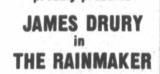
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MR. AND MRS. DICK DAVIS

Reception slated for Davis couple

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. "Dick" Davis, 1722 Aspen, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday, June 15, at a reception hosted by their children.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Ronald Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. James Taylor of Lubbock will be hosts.

Davis and the former Ina Dowdy were married June 10, 1930, in Borger. Former residents of Borger and Phillips, the couple moved to Pampa 34 years ago. They became parents of three children, including Jimmy, who is

deceased. They have nine grandchildren. Davis retired in 1971 after 41 years with Phillips Petroleum Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bagley to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. George R. of Pampa, Mrs. Martin Bailey Bagley, 1920 N. Wells, will be honored next Sunday, June 15, at a 50th anniversary reception in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hours for the event are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Hosting the and Beatrice, Neb., and moved reception will be the couple's children, Mrs. James Kirkwood

of Quincy, Ill., and George R. Bagley Jr. of Lovington, N.M. The former Helen Gibbs of Chanute, Kan., married Bagley June 15, 1930, in Chanute. They have lived in Kingsmill, Fritch

to Pampa in 1966. Bagley retired in 1973 after 38

years with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, who have four grandchildren, are members of the First Baptist Church in

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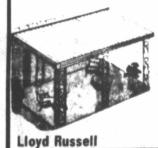
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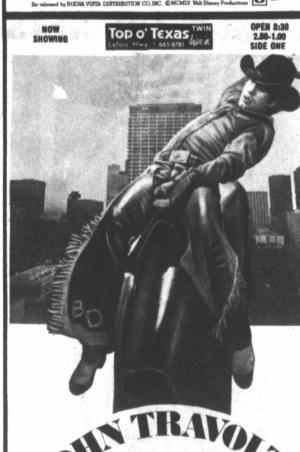
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Kragen & Co., which produced the TV film, 'Kenny Rogers as the Gambler,' has purchased the dramatic rights to Rogers' most recent #1 record, 'Coward Of The County. A deal has been set with CBS-TV for a movieof-the-week based on the

song, to be aired during the 1980-81 season. Roy Clark, celebrating 20 years as a Las Vegas performer, is the only country artist named as a charter member of the Las Vegas Entertainers Hall of Fame. Clark, who debuted in Las Vegas at the Golden Nugget in 1960 and who now headlines 12 weeks annually in Hughes showrooms, joins 24 other top entertainers selected for charter induction, including Frank Sinatra, Liberace, Sammy Davis, Jr., Tom Jones and Jerry Lewis.

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00 15 30 45	Issues Unlimited Andy Griffith	Leave It To Beaver Movie: "It Started	Rex Humbard	Sports Center Michelob World Cup	Kids Are People Too	Canged Lives Spiritual Awakening	Oral Roberts	Sunday Mass Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma Untamed World	
00 15 30 45	Star Trek	In Naples"	Jerry Falwell	Polo	Animals Animals	In Touch	Religious Town Face The Nation	Rex Humbard	Odyssey	1 - 9
1 00 15 30 45	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger		Jimmy Swaggart	NCAA Golf	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance Oral Roberts	San Jacinto Baptist	Robert Schuller Hour Of Power	World Of The Beaver	
100 15 30 45	One Step Beyond Baseball: Philadelphia	"The Human Jungle"	Nashville On Road Shopsmith	Australian Rugby	Pro News Issues & Answers	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA Memories Of Super Bowl	Baseball: Mets vs Pirates	Washington Review Wall Street Week	
1 5 30 45	vs Chicago	A tlanta Chiefs	Wild Kingdom		N. American Soccer	World Of Pentecost The Deaf Hear	French Open Tennis	"	Best Of Festival '80	
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00 15 30 45	Choice Of Champions	"Go Man Go"	America's Athletes	**	", Wide World Of Sports	He Lives Think About	Atlanta Golf Classic		Camera Three Arts Encounter	" "
45 00 15 30 45	Hollywood & The Stars Star Trek	" "	The Ultimate	NCAA Track	"	Wide World Of Truth Jerry Falwell		"	Firing Line	Women's Gymnastic
5 00 15 30 45	Movie:	Wrestling	\$1.98 Beauty Show NBC News	"	ABC News Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Survival CBS News	Kiner's Korner	Look At Me Oklahoma Gardening	"Walk Proud"
00 15 30 45	High"	Baseball: Braves vs Los Angeles	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center	The Yeagers	Jimmy Swaggart	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Per- suaders"	Soundstage	"
7 00 15 30 45		"	Chips	Horseshow Jumping	ABC Movie: "Turnover Smith"	Rex Humbard	Archie Bunker One Day At A Time	Rex Humbard	Odyssey	"G rease"
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7 00 15 30 45	Movie: "The Viking Queen"	Movie: "Summer & Smoke"	Little House On The Prairie	U.S. Indoor Diving	One In A Million Baseball:	Rock Church	WKRPIn Cincinnati PHYL And Miky	Hollywood: Narrator James Mason	Iran	"A Different Story"
00 15 30 45			NBC Movie: "Women In White" (Part I)		" "	700 Club	M*A*S*H* House Calls	Movie: "Top Hat"	"	
00 15 30 45	News	The Command- ers	"	Michelob World Cup Polo	"	Rise And Be Healed	Lou Grant	"	Jazz At The Shop	Guilty Or Not Guilt Doobie Brothers
100 15 30 45	L.A. Style Prisoner Cell	Last Of The Wild Movie: "The	News ,, Tonight Show	Sports Center	ABC News Pro News	Festival Of Praise Ross Bagley Show	News ,, Harry-O	Benny Hill Dating Game	Odyssey	"
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7 00	Lead-Off Baseball: Chicago	vs St. Louis	Sheriff Lobo	Pro Team Rodeo	Happy Days Laverne And Shirley	Oral Roberts Good News	White Shadow	New York Mets	Nova ,,	Escapes Medicine Show
00 15 30 45	Houston	""	NBC Movie: "Women In White" (Part II)	** ** **	Three's Company Taxi	700 Club	CBS Movie: "M Station Hawaii"	**	Search For Solutions	"The Frisco Kid"
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10 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn"	And The Stranger"	11 21 21	Int'l. Rac getball Auto Racing '80	" " "	 	CBS Movie:	Movie: "The Spoilers"	1.27	
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TONY AWARDS

Mary Tyler Moore and Jason Robards (pictured) will serve as co-hosts on 'The 34th Annual Tony Awards' special, the pre-Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, to be broadcast live from the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York City, SUNDAY, JUNE 8 on CBS-TV. In addition to the awards, the most prestigious given in the Broadway theater, the special will feature performances by stars in production numbers current Broadway musicals.

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Edd Byrnes guest-stars as Stohmer, a ruthless competitor in a marathon off-road race, and Meredith MacRae in his embarrassed wife, Beth, who deplores his behavior, in 'Off-Road', on NBC-TV's CHIPs, Sunday, June 8.



WOMEN IN WHITE

On MONDAY, JUNE 9 'NBC's Monday Night At The Movies' will present an encore telecast of 'Women In White.' Susan Flannery, Stuart Whitman, Patty Duke Astin, Kathryn Harrold (pictured) and Sheree North star in this drama about the turbulent lives of some of the staff members at a Florida hospital, and the relationship between the newly appointed chief of staff and her heart surgeon husband.

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M STATION: HAWAII

'M Station: Hawaii,' a suspensethriller focusing on the cloak-and-dagger atmosphere surroundand-dagger atmosphere surrounding a government-initiated search for a mystery Soviet submarine missing off the coast of Hawaii, and showcasing the creative talents of Jack Lord, will be broadcast on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies,' TUESDAY, JUNE 10 on CBS-TV.

Jared Martin (pictured) Jo Ann
Harris and Andrew Duggan star in

the adventure film.

A Honolulu-based underwater research and salvage firm headed by Dana Ryan (Martin) overcomes earlier reservations to undertake the dangerous assignment of locating and exploring the sunken Russian sub in quest of suspected

top-secret technological data. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

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7:00	Movie: "The Dream Merchants" (Part I)	Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko"	Buck Rogers	TBA	Mork And Mindy Benson	Missionaries Wake Up America	Waltons	Movie: "Twilight For The Gods"	Bill Moyers Journal	"Grease"
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1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Wait Until Dark"	Hatchet Man"		TBA	U.S. Open	" "	Mary Hartman	Movie: "Trained To Kill"	1 1995 E.	Depths"
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45 00 15 30 45	Soul Train	Putt Putt Golf Week In Baseball	Nashville Pop Goes Country	TBA	Preakness Stakes	Bob Gass Ross Bagley Show	" " "	Outer Limits	Soccer Made In Germany	"Killer Elite"
5 00 15 30 45	Top Ten Records McHales Navy	Wrestling	County Roads Comedy Shop	U.S. Table Tennis	Wide World Of Sports		Wrestling	Racing Apple Polishers	Oue Pasa, U.S.A. Another Voice	
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100 15 30 45	5 "		High Rollers Wheel Of Fortune		Laverne & Shirley Family Feud	Christian Program	Price Is Right	Straight Talk		
11:00	5 "	News Movie:	Mind Readers Password Plus		\$20,000 Pyramid Joker's Wild	Ross Bagley	News Search For Tomorrow	Life Of Riley	Vision On	14.00
10 00 15 30 45	Circus	:	Midday Days Of Our Lives		News Play The Percentages	Christian Program	The Young Ans Restless	Movie:	Special Programs	
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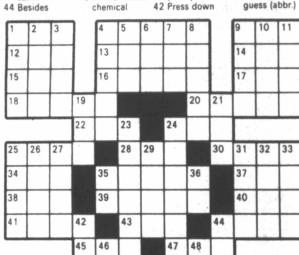
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June 9, 1980

The end of some difficult conditions you've been faced with could finally come in the year ahead. Excellent judgment on your part and good support from who care about you will make it a reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your personality has an extra dynamic dimension today that draws good opportunities to you with very little effort on your part. Make the most of them. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you have a great deal of inner resolve to draw upon today, you are up to handling challenging situations. Direct your efforts accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you deal with people intelligently, you should have very little trouble getting what you want today VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Voice your opinions, especially in matters relating to material acquisition, if others are involved You're the one who can lead

everyone to success. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) While doing something for another today you're likely to come up with an idea that could be a real pacesetter. Don't forget it, even if this is not the time to develop SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the power behind the throne today. Your ideas will be grasped by those who can further your cause while working for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Spotting advantageous situa-tions and knowing what to do today. Take the time to look for

Friends or loved ones will enjoy having you around today because you're an excellent organizer and know how to please the whole gang.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity may present itself today, enabling you to push a

plan of personal importance you've been toying with. It will work out well. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because of your keen insight, mutual benefits could result today from an arrangement you share with those you love. Every-

one will be pleased. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go after anything you feel strongly about today, even if it looks tough to get. You have both the smarts and the ability to pull it

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Not only will you get a chance to put your time and talents to profitable uses today, you'll also have a good time doing it. Apply your-self.

STEVE CANYON



MEANWHILE ! EXACTLY ! A U.S.A.F IN-SOMETHING TELLIGENCE AGENT WITH DAME EDITH



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







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DUR BOARDING HOUSE

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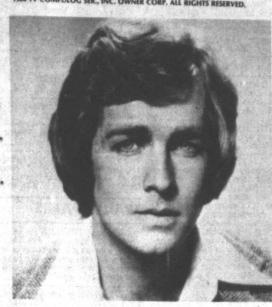
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Denny Albee has left his role as Steve Guthrie on "Edge of Night."

A lady who in her previous role, was nothing but a witch on screen and nothing but a sweetheart off camera, is coming back into the soap opera fold after a brief but unfortunate absence. Veleka Grav. who played Mia on the recently cancelled "Love of Life," has been signed by "As The World Turns." She will play a nurse, April Montgomery, and it looks like she and Dr. Bob Hughes will get along quite well. It's good to see you back, Veleka.

A fond farewell is in order for Denny Albee who has played Steve on "Edge of Night." He's left the show to go on to other theatrical projects but first plans to travel in the midwest for a few days.

Back at "As the World Turns," Henderson Forsythe is a busy man these days. Not only does he divide his time between playing David Stewart on ATWT and the sheriff of Broadway in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but he's also managed to fit a movie into his busy schedule. He'll play the male lead, opposite Joanne Woodward in "Crisis at Central High." David Susskind is the Executive Producer of

the movie.

A walk through New York any time will usually produce some close encounters with soap opera stars, if you know where to look, and where you least expect to see them in some cases. Fans Judith Light (Karen "One Life To Live") honored her with a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria recently. Over 500 fans showed up that day and Judith brought along many of her castmates to join her on the dais. To escape the throng of

Judith's well wishers. I left the hotel and took a walk. To my surprise, at Sedutto's ice cream store, I bumped into "As the World Turns" latest heartthrob, Anthony Herrera, who plays James Stembeck. As a result of this meeting, "Speaking of Soaps" will feature an interview with Anthony in the very near future, which only goes to prove that accidental encounters can

be more rewarding than the more carefully

planned ones. Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all

afternoon dramas.

Recap 6/9 - 6/13

Preview 6/16 - 6/20

AS THE WORLD TURNS -

A blond attempts to lure

Brad into her life with an

omelet, a kiss and an ego

building conversation.

Betsy decides to be honest

and stop trying to impress

Eric to win his heart. Lisa

and John have an angry

confrontation where she

accuses him of trying to

revenge himself against

the Stewarts by using Dee.

John asks Dee to marry

THIS WEEK: Just as

business at the mine

begins to flourish, Brad's

relationship with Dee

ROW -- Kathy fights

incredible odds to prove

what she knows to be true

about Beau's murder.

Sunny is not at all well. The

prison environment has

worsened her physical

GUIDING LIGHT -- Lucille

condition.

drags. SEARCH FOR TOMOR

when it comes to Ben. Ross points the accusing finger A cleared name does not clear away all the problems for one of Springfield's residents. THE YOUNG AND THE

is not above suspicion

RESTLESS -- Derek may be undone by his new secretary as she tries to trap him into betraying Kay. Leslie is confused by her own actions and her family wonders is she will ever remember the past. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Alex becomes alarmed at the attacks of sabotage by the Chandler people and

has a showroom with them. He wants them to back off. Liz has recognized Lee and tells Jarvis to look into her background. Joshua is trying to find out about his mother's death. Todd stands up to his father. Chris thinks that Alex is behind the sabotage. Feeling pressured from all sides, Lee is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

THIS WEEK: Lee acts irrationally. Alex is caught in the middle.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Emily and 'Kirk' buy the house that April and Draper once shared. When the sale is completed, April accidentally speaks to 'Kirk' on the phone. Elliott stays one step ahead of Ravin in her plot to win Jamie by any means. Meanwhile, Calvin and Debra find Jamie. Dr.

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JUNE 8, 1980

Lacev has some serious news about Nicol's health to tell Miles.

THIS WEEK: Will April begin to put all the pieces together? How will Miles deal with this serious and shattering news?

GENERAL HOSPITAL

When Alan tells Rick he

wants to put off the divorce for another six months, Rick decides to confront Tracy with Monica and tell her the truth about Alan Jr. Rick tells Lesley of his intentions. Tracy is planning to leave for Albany and has a farewell luncheon with Edward. Joe has his suspicions about Mitch running for Governor. Bobbie stalls Jennifer and Scotty so that Luke can have two hours alone with Laura on a boat. THIS WEEK: Luke tries to get through to Laura. Alan must step up his timetable. ANOTHER WORLD --Cecile has turned ruthless and Pat is her target. Her sabotage becomes more overt but Pat is the only one who suspects her of being the source of the trouble in the company. Rachel is involved in a giant cover-up to try to keep Mitch and Mac in the dark. The strain between

marriage. THIS WEEK: Rose complicates things again. Reena flexes her muscles. Rachel

Joey and Kit is very evident

as both try to deal with the

outside pressures on their

lune 13, 1980 panics

> RYAN'S HOPE - Ken George Jones invites lill to the mountains, but she refuses and goes away with Frank. Kim gets drunk and Michael takes her home. Senera tries to talk some sense into Kim but only winds up upsetting himself. Barry makes up with Delia and later Barry goes to bed with Lilly. Faith joins Frank at an ice cream parlor with Little John.

THIS WEEK: Jack is constantly reminded about Mary. Rae considers Michaels's financial

ontion. ONE LIFE TO LIVE - Larry goes away with Karen to rebuild their relationship. Brad is still in the hospital and tries to hit Peter in a fit of anger. Mario and Edwina argue. She finally agrees to marry him and he confesses he has two different personalities. In the course of a dream, Mario reverts back to Marco and starts to sexually abuse Edwina. THIS WEEK: Edwina has serious doubts about Mario's stability. Peter continues to try to thwart Brad. Brad attempts to see Jenny and Mary.

ALL MY CHILDREN --Palmer tells Nina that the doctor has said she would go blind. This is not true, although her condition is serious but treatable. Palmer selfishly suggests

that Nina break off with Cliff. Edna calls Benny to tell him she is getting a divorce. Benny continues to see Estelle. Frank tells

Nancy he still loves her. THIS WEEK: Russ sees

Carolee that she lied. Luke tries to talk Nola out of leaving town. Steve phones Powell and tells him about Mona's lies. Gordon tells Nola that she can pick up Jessica in a few hours. When Nola comes to pick up Jessica, the

THIS WEEK: Mona has other plans for Jessica. Brad makes an impact on Missy.

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> Chicano street gang learns how to be a man withou using his fists. (Rated PG) (98 mins.) 5:30 (2) MOVIE

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8:30 7 SUNDAY NIGHT

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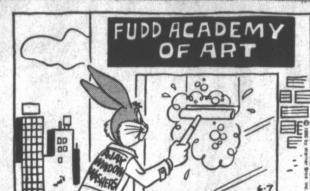
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'Coal Miner's Daughter' premiere had drama besides on the screen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - There was light drama at the world premiere of the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," and it wasn't all on the screen.

Country music singer Loretta Lynn, whose rags-to-riches autobiography inspired the movie, was miffed at her resolute, good-ol'-boy husband Doolittle. Doolittle, also known as Mooney, showed up at the black-tie event after acquainting himself with a bottle. He chattered, and at times yelled, during the movie.

"I'd have hit him tonight if I'd have had my pocketbook." a peeved Miss Lynn said later. "He opened his mouth and cackled through the whole thing. I'm backward and bashful and he embarrassed me. Everyone was turnin' around and lookin' at us.'

It was another minor spat in the life of the Lynns, and friends who heard her complaining just chuckled. They'd seen the film portray the obstacles the couple had overcome, so they knew this dispute was inconsequential. The Lynns' bittersweet story has attracted lines of movie-goers

across the country. Universal Pictures said it grossed \$7 million during the first seven weeks of its release A sequel is possible. "The studio is seriously talking about Part II," David Skepner,

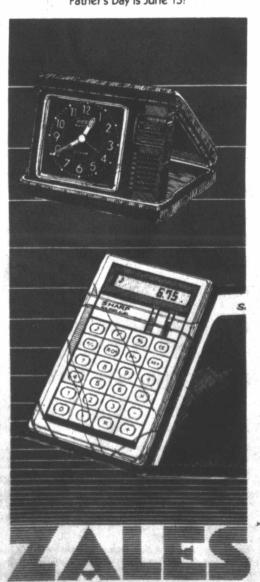
Miss Lynn's manager, said. "Some people said they wanted to see more, but you can only put so much in two hours." The movie has triggered increased demand for Miss Lynn's candid

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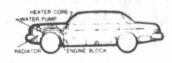
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