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The Pampa News

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SUNDAY



Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Young mother killed in attack

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — A killer swinging a three-foot ax "damn near dismembered" a 30-year-old housewife and left her mutilated body in the blood-spattered laundry room of her fashionable home, police said Saturday.

The body of Betty Gore was found by three neighbors sent into her home Friday night by her husband, Allen Gore, who was in Minnesota on business.

The Gores' 1-year-old daughter Bethany was found crying in her crib, but was not harmed. The Gores' other daughter, 5-year-old Alisa, was spending the day with friends at the time of the killing.

Justice of the Peace John "Buddy" Newton said evidence indicated Mrs. Gore, a fifth grade schoolteacher, lived long enough to put up a struggle.

"There was blood all over the place," he said. "She was damn near dismembered ... axed between the eyes. It was horrible."

Newton said an autopsy performed by Dallas County medical examiners indicated the cause of death was blows to the head.

"She had defensive wounds from her efforts to fight off the attacker," said Newton.

He said medical examiners could not determine the time of death or the sex, weight,

height, right or left handedness of the attacker.

Police Chief Royce Abbott said he had no suspects and no motive. The woman's body was fully clothed when it was found, and no valuables were taken from the \$75,000 brick home in this small town 25 miles northeast of Dallas, he said.

The investigation is being conducted by the Wylie police and Collin County Sheriff's office. However, Dallas homicide detectives said they have been in contact with Wylie police and will assist in the investigation.

Abbott said there was no sign of forced entry. He said Mrs. Gore's husband, who is in the electronics business, had left Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport on a 12:30 p.m. CDT flight to St. Paul, Minn.

The police chief said it was believed Mrs. Gore was last seen alive about 9:30 a.m. Friday. He said the death probably occurred during the daylight hours, because officers can "reasonably assume" people had been trying to reach her for several hours and got no answer.

Detectives found small footprints in blood in the house, prompting some speculation a woman might have been the killer, but Abbott said he drew no conclusions from the prints.

Newton said the murder weapon was the Gores' own ax.

Pampans observe Flag Day



PERSONS IN WASHINGTON SATURDAY had a chance to view the country's largest flag in observance of Flag Day. Just as impressed with a local copy of Old Glory, six-year-old Toddy Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason, 1121 Willow, pauses to reflect before the Stars and Stripes which were flying high in the Panhandle, marking a day of honor to the nation's banner. (Photo by Larfy Cross)

Country's largest flag unfurled in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the help of Boy Scouts, American Legion volunteers and passing tourists, Len Silverfine unfurled the largest flag in America on Saturday — a two-acre, polyester Old Glory bigger than a football field.

There was no flying in breezy sunshine for the gigantic banner, however. The red, white and blue expanse was spread out across the green grass near the foot of the Washington Monument.

The flag is 210 feet wide and 411 feet long. Each of its 50 white stars measures 13 feet from tip to tip; each of its 13 alternating red and white stripes stretches 16 feet long.

Silverfine, a former New York advertising executive, doesn't expect the flag's 86,310 square feet to always be just lying around. He plans to raise the gigantic banner next year on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York City, where it will face the Statue of Liberty and greet visitors to this country.

Four years ago Silverfine began a similar project and hoisted a 76,000-square-foot flag on the bridge only to see it tear after only eight hours. Silverfine, determined to try again, began a campaign for a new flag, this one 20 percent larger.

Saturday's unfurling was only the flag's second since it was completed near Evansville, Ind. It took eight seamstresses six weeks to sew the flag together, and the final work had to be done at an airport because of space problems.

More than 100 persons pulled at the seven-ton flag to spread it on the grass after it had been lifted from a special truck with a crane. The display was short-lived. About two hours after the banner was unfurled, Silverfine was using a bullhorn to direct spectators in refolding the flag.

The banner's debut here was the highlight of the capital's Flag Day ceremonies, which also featured appearances by the U.S. Army Band and representatives from each of the military services.

At Fort McHenry in Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write what later became the national anthem during the War of 1812, Flag Day was marked by a more mundane flag but no less ambitious a project. Organizers were hoping that Americans across the nation would pause at 2 p.m. to join in saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

Silverfine said one day he hopes his flag will be as much a symbol of America as Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner" and he rejects any idea that his project is needlessly extravagant.

"Is the Statute of Liberty extravagant? Is the Washington Monument extravagant?" he asked an interviewer.

Index

Agriculture	12-13
Classifieds	30-31
Comics	28
Editorial	4
Education	13
Entertainment	26
Gallery	17
People	18-22
Sports	7-11
Television	25

White House woos Hussein for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will try to convince King Hussein of Jordan to join a renewed effort to decide the political future of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories, the president said in remarks made public Saturday.

Carter also repeatedly misquoted a key point in the 1978 Camp David accords dealing with Israel's right to maintain military outposts in the West Bank and Gaza after withdrawing its occupying forces.

Hussein is to arrive in Washington Monday. He will meet with administration officials Tuesday and Wednesday in a state visit that U.S. officials hope will lead to improved relations with the Jordanian leader who was once America's closest friend in the Arab world.

The president's remarks came in a question-and-answer session with representatives of American Jewish publications on Friday. A transcript of the meeting was made public by the White House on Saturday.

Asked if Hussein is ready to take an active part

in Middle East peace talks, Carter said he plans to use his first meeting with the Jordanian monarch since the signing of the Camp David accords to "use all the persuasive power that I have" to convince him to join the negotiating process set up by the accords.

Hussein was furious because he wasn't consulted before Carter summoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to the Maryland presidential retreat for intensive negotiations that led to the historic separate peace between the two nations.

Although the West Bank of the Jordan River belonged to Jordan before the 1967 Six-day War, and although the accords contemplate Jordan's participation in determining its future, Hussein has refused to have anything to do with the autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

Those talks have, for more than a year, failed to produce the promised self-government for 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank.

Carter attempts sugar coating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and leaders of six other nations plan to devise a 1980s treatment for their countries' economic ills at next weekend's summit conference in Venice. It may provide sugar coating for some bitter pills.

There has been speculation for weeks that Carter and the other leaders might postpone the June 22-23 economic summit meeting because of mounting disagreements among them on a variety of issues, including sanctions against Iran and relations with the Soviet Union in the wake of the Afghanistan intervention.

However, U.S. officials say there is more to be gained than lost by holding the summit as scheduled. One official said privately that postponing it could place the future of summits in jeopardy.

The main reason for the summit is to help provide international backing to individual leaders seeking support for unpopular policies at home, one official said.

"They provide collective reinforcement for actions which are tough to take domestically," he said. As an example, he cited policies that lead to higher unemployment.

"That's an unfortunate cost of the period of tight money and monetary and fiscal policy," he said.

Carter will leave Thursday for Europe. Prior to the summit, he will make stops in Rome and the Vatican, where he meets Saturday with Pope John Paul II. After the conference, the president plans visits to Yugoslavia, where he will lay a wreath on the grave of Marshal Tito.

Whaley questions move

AUSTIN (AP) — A state representative says a member of the Baptist Christian Life Commission was mistaken to side against Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, in the House speaker's race.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, expressed his view in a letter to Phil Strickland, a commission member who often lobbies in Austin on such issues as horse race betting.

Strickland sent Baptist ministers a letter May 28 saying Lewis had voted in committee for motions that were intended to rescue a horse racing bill from defeat.

The letter also said Lewis told the Christian Life Commission in 1977 he opposed a statewide referendum on horse race gambling while telling the Texas Horseman magazine he favored it.

"The integrity of the speaker, the ability to trust his word, is of paramount importance. ... Gib Lewis' public statements do leave some room for doubt," Strickland said.

After recounting Lewis' votes in committee on horse racing in 1977, Strickland said, "Could all of our efforts against pari-mutuel gambling in 1964,

1972 and 1978 have been in vain? Perhaps, if a speaker of the House is elected who does not strongly oppose all attempts to force yet another vote on pari-mutuel gambling."

Whaley told Strickland he was "assuming a great deal of responsibility" to advise Baptist ministers to oppose Lewis unless voting delegates to the commission gave him that authority.

He said both Lewis and Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who opposes him for 1981 House speaker, have "near perfect voting records with CLC TAC Track.

Union leader may be Brilab figure

HOUSTON (AP) — There is a common thread weaving its way through the indictments against four Texans in the FBI Brilab undercover operation.

That thread that apparently holds the legal cloth together is L.G. Moore, a burly, beefy man who seldom smiles, seldom talks, and once carried a gun and a motorcycle chain in his briefcase during union organizing meetings.

He is an imposing figure, standing 6-foot-4 with 250 pounds distributed on a frame that would be better placed in a professional football uniform than a three-piece business suit.

On his earlier arrival to testify before a federal grand jury probing alleged insurance kickback schemes — nicknamed "Brilab" as a contraction of bribery-labor — Moore never looked right nor left.

After his indictment on charges of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering, he arrived at the U.S. Marshal's office, silent, his face a blank, unpointed wall.

Also named in this, the first of the indictments to come from the Brilab operation, was Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys, Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray.

But it was Moore, the regional director for the Operating Engineers International Union, that from the start had been the mystery man of the case.

In the indictment, more than 20 overt acts were listed, including nine meetings and 13 telephone calls.

Moore attended seven of the meetings and was involved in 11 of the telephone calls, according to the indictment. Speaker Clayton allegedly was involved in only three meetings and one telephone call.

Based in the indictment, here is a scenario of the events involving Moore, Clayton and the others that culminated Thursday when the indictment was filed.

It began in October. Moore met with the lawyers, Wood and Ray. Then he saw Clayton and called the office of the two attorneys. The meeting had been "super," he told them.

On Nov. 8 Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI

informant, met with the House speaker and Clayton accepted \$5,000 from the Houston labor leader.

Clayton later said he thought the money was only a campaign contribution and that he had put it in a safe place, intending to return it to Moore at a later date.

At the same meeting, the indictment claims, Clayton agreed to receive an additional \$600,000 if a \$70 million-a-year state employee insurance program was awarded to a firm Hauser claimed he represented.

Moore met with Wood again on Dec. 7 and then called what happened to be an FBI undercover agent in Beverly Hills, Calif.

On Jan. 3 Moore met with Ray and Wood in Houston and then made another call to Beverly Hills — listed as the office of Hauser's firm but actually an FBI front.

On Jan. 15, the labor leader made two more calls to Austin. First to Clayton, then to Ray.

On Feb. 1, Clayton met with Wood and Ray and that same day Moore called long-distance from Houston to talk with the attorneys.

It was, according to the indictments, always Moore checking in by telephone or in personal meetings.

Before his indictment, Moore told a Houston reporter that he had been duped "by the slickest, sweetest, nicest con man I've ever met."

Moore said at that time he was guilty only of "being a political person. That's my only crime in this case."

The person that Moore described as the super con man was Hauser.

Moore said, "This is really scary. Do you realize what happened to me can happen to you and anyone else. They can tap your phones, record all your conversation. How safe is anyone today from such tactics by the government?"

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Moore, said the indictment was "weird and reads like a conversation between the U.S. Attorney's office and a bottle of wine."

Ramsey said Moore would plead "absolutely, unequivocally not guilty."

Oceans, felons, volcanoes all must answer to moon

Like oceans and felons, volcanoes sometimes seem to respond to the pull of the moon — and Mount St. Helens may be an example.

Two of the volcano's three eruptions have fallen at or near times when the tidal force exerted by the sun and moon on the Earth was greatest. And the first earthquakes to rumble under the mountain came only four days after one of the two highest tides of the year.

While scientists are not ready to declare St. Helens moonstruck, there is historical evidence that earth tides can influence volcanoes, and that possibility is being closely studied at St. Helens.

"Of course it may be just coincidence. But when you've only got three eruptions and two occur at the tidal peaks, it certainly piques your interest," said Malcolm J.S. Johnston of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., a specialist in tidal effects.

The gravity of both the moon and sun distort the Earth, raising tidal bulges on its near and far sides. The sun is much larger than the moon, of course, but it is so much farther away that its force is only 40 percent as strong.

"These bulges cause twice-a-day tides in the ocean as the Earth turns through the two gravitational fields. But even the Earth itself bulges about three feet across its 7,900-mile diameter.

When moon and sun are on the same or opposite sides of Earth (during new or full moon respectively), their forces combine to produce strong "spring" tides separated by intervals of about two weeks. Weaker "neap" tides result

when they are at right angles.

At its strongest, the tidal force is 100 billion times weaker than the Earth's gravity. But its effects are legendary. Some spiders build webs differently depending on the phase of the moon. It is police folklore that the full moon brings shootings and stabbings.

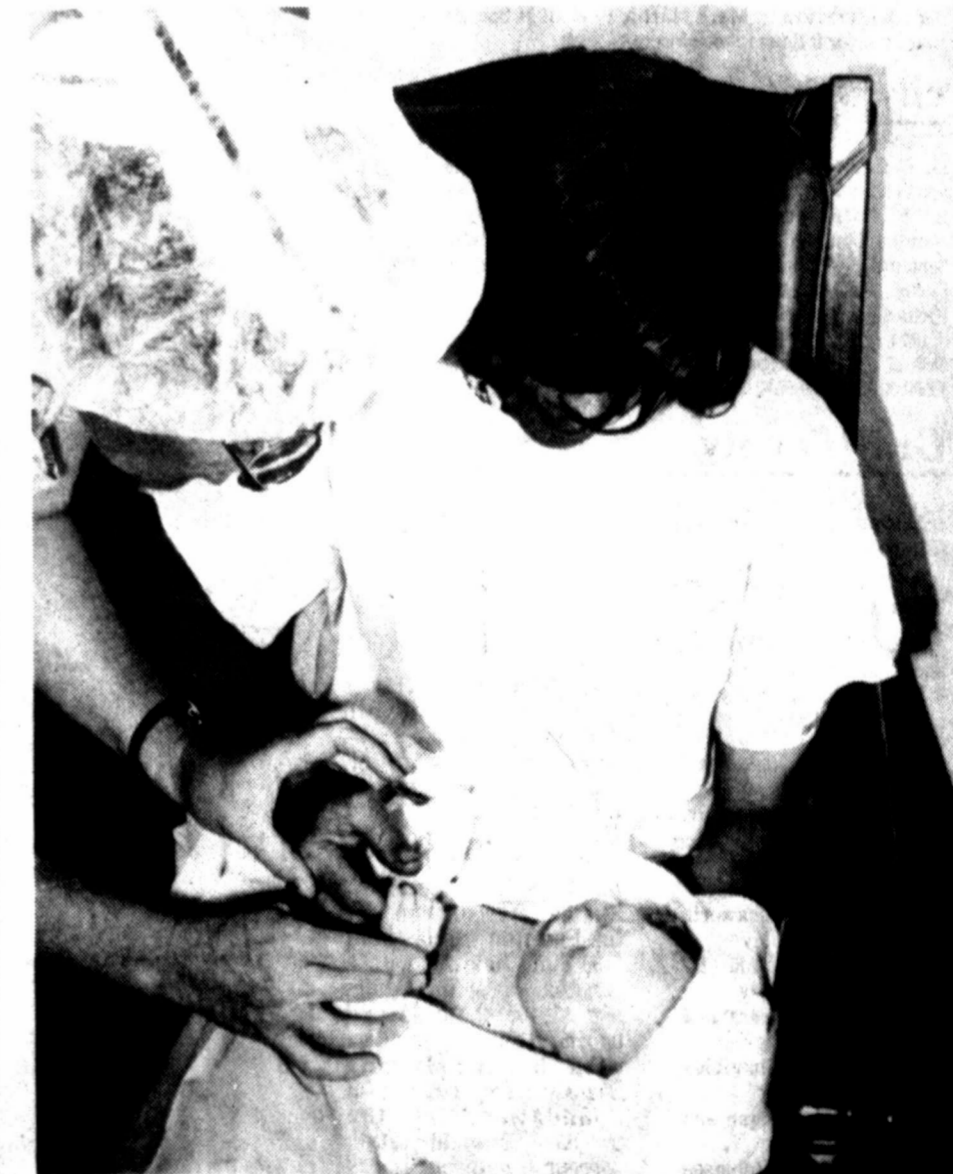
Scientists have also found some volcanoes are affected by the moon. The three eruptions of Mount Lamington in New Guinea in 1951, a volcano very similar to St. Helens, came at or near spring tides. Johnston and F.J. Mauk found that most of the 33 major eruptions of Stromboli in Italy came around neap tide.

In a similar study of world volcanoes, Johnston and Mauk concluded that some volcanoes seem to erupt at a characteristic time in the lunar cycle, although that time varies from volcano to volcano.

Scientists do not think the tidal force actually causes an eruption. Rather, they think of it as the straw that breaks the camel's back, the little extra tug that sets off a volcano which has been slowly building to a climax.

"If you have a full glass of water and you put a little more in, it will overflow. But if it's empty, nothing will happen," says Steve McNutt of Columbia University, who found a relation between tides and volcanic earthquakes at Pavlof volcano in Alaska.

In a volcano where pressure was building rapidly, McNutt said, tides would have practically no effect.



A FIRST-TIME FATHER, Gary Richardson looks on in wonder as his 20-minute old daughter, Shawna Lynn, holds tightly to his finger as they meet for the first time. Richardson and his wife Tonya of 1009 S. Fordham in Perryton became parents of their 8 pound 5 ounce daughter at 10:54 a.m. Friday. Richardson is celebrating his first Father's Day today. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

daily record

Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow.

deaths and funerals

HAROLD M. HILL

SHAMROCK — Services for Mr. Harold M. Hill, 57, of Elm Creek Valley were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Erwin Emmert, pastor and the Rev. C. R. Hankins, retired Methodist minister from Wellington, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richardson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hill died Thursday in Jarrad, Texas. He was born in Elm Creek and had lived there all his life. He had been a farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Gilbert of Hollis, Okla.; two sons, Harold Lynn Hill of Nacogdoches and Gary Mike Hill of Lubbock; two brothers, Dick Hill of Shamrock and Bill Hill of Wellington; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Crabtree of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Everett Fain of Lutie.

MINNIE G. BLACKSHEAR AND ANNA M. JOLLY

Joint funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Gertrude Blackshear, 74, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Jolly, 46, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Ronnie Clayton of Pampa and Ronnie Quaid, minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 today in Farnview Cemetery in Wellington. Burial for Mrs. Jolly will be in Wheeler Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

The two were killed Thursday morning in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 83 about 1.8 miles north of Shamrock.

Mrs. Blackshear, born in Selma, Tenn., moved to the Wellington area 56 years ago. She was a member of the Wellington Church of Christ. Her husband, Robert, died in 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Gibson of Borger and Mrs. Jeri Wood of Plainview; a brother, R.B. Blackshear of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Clark and Mrs. Teddy Germany, both of Plainview; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jolly was born in Wellington and moved to Wheeler 13 years ago from Borger. She was a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ. She married Earl Dee Jolly in 1954 in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Myron of Wheeler; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Trent of Elk City, Okla., and VeeAnn Jolly of the home; two sisters; and a granddaughter.

CLIFFORD W. MARTIN

Military graveside services for Clifford W. Martin, 73, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Directors.

Born Nov. 10, 1906 in Tarrant County, he died Friday at home of a nephew in Burleson, Texas.

Mr. Martin had resided in Wheeler since 1917, working as a farmer. He had served in the United States Army, World War II, and was a member of the Shamrock American Legion Post No. 68.

Survivors include three brothers, Russell of Tucumcari, N.M., Jack of Fort Worth, and Libben of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Topsy Gossett of Shamrock.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving two arrests and reports of theft, forgery and damage to property.

Linda Thompson of 411 Texas reported a battery was stolen from her vehicle.

Majana Williams of 2137 Williston reported she had a necklace stolen while she was at a place of business located in the 1400 block of N. Hobart. The necklace was valued at \$225.

Scott Mesneck Kendall, 21, of 1919 Gregory, Apt. 1 in Amarillo was arrested in connection with the break-in of the City Dog Pound Wednesday. Damage to the pound was estimated at \$150.

A spokesperson for Allsup's at 309 N. Hobart reported the forgery of two checks totaling \$16.51.

Kenneth Hopson of Box 2040 reported that someone broke the outside rearview mirror and the locking gas cap on his vehicle while it was parked in the 200 block of West Kingsmill.

Terrill Rufe Jones, 22, of 401 E. Broadway, Panhandle was stopped by an officer at Hobart and Foster for running a red light. Jones was arrested for driving while intoxicated, possession of controlled substance and simple assault.

Gail Lani Wilkins of 2122 Mary Ellen reported that while she was at a party at 1912 Coffee, someone removed her purse from beside her on the front porch of the residence. Loss was estimated at \$15.

minor accidents

An accident occurred in the 100 block of North Hobart involving a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Mabel Sailor, 79, of Rt. 1, Box 123 and a 1969 Buick driven by Mark Martin, 19, of 419 N. Somerville. Sailor was cited for following too closely.

city briefs

DENNIS HOLMAN, Happy 1st Father's Day! Love, Tish and Lesli. (Adv.)

WE ARE now enrolling couples due in August and September for Lamaze classes. Becky Potter 669-2032. Zindi Richardson 665-8315 (Adv.)

1976 GLASSTRON: T-187 Trihull, 190 Horsepower. I.O. \$5500.00. Call 669-9672 (Adv.)

YARD ORNAMENTS and Wind Chimes. Special orders for Victorian Furniture. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

THE PAM-A-Rounders will dance at Clarendon College Gym, Monday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Gray County

MARRIAGES

Leonard Murel Mixon and Glenda Fay Turner

Bill Lewis Edwards and Ingrid Anderson

Ronnie Dale Powers and Shelly Annette Ballew

Randall Howard Sims and Lonas Sue Wright

Frank Joslyn and Pearl Katherine Gamage

Flavious Joseph Smith Jr. and Melanie Arrington

James Dwight Noble and Kimberly Elaine Flourney

Henry Simpson Duckworth and Kathy Gail Donley

Galema Julian Butcher III and Debra Ann Mulhey

John Tracy Childess and Theresa Marie Casey

Terry Wayne Chumbley and Dana Ann Kindle

Darin Stewart Hogan and Deborah Carol Stees

Charles-Hendell Robinson and Leta Joyce Smith

Orvel Ledon McGehee and Jo Jean McGehee

Stanley Glen Tinney and Anita Lea Shaw

A LOCAL FUN RUN is being planned for all Pampa residents interested in walking, jogging, or running. The event is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, June 21. Participants will meet at the Boy Scout office, 815 N. Sumner. Registration for the Fun Run will begin at 7:30 a.m. June 21, with a donation of \$4 for adults and \$2 for those 12 and under. All donations will be used by the Pampa Beautification Foundation for the purchase of an 18 station parcours outdoor fitness program. Taking advantage of an early trial run are Doreen Miley and Kirk Duncan, avid joggers.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Brenda Goetz, Box 1572, Pampa
Baby Girl Goetz, Box 1572, Pampa
Cora Amy Turner, 1133 Terrace
John Will Lee, St. Rt. 2, Box 26
Jerod Cambren, Rt. 3, Box 47B
Baby Girl Richardson, Perryton
Mark Wylie King, Rt. 1, Box 145 R
Ruby Keeton, McLean
Thelma Swindle, 2306 Charles
Vera Olsen, 907 Twiford
J.B. McNeill, 637 N. Wells
Sofia Asencio, Box 513, White Deer
Nora Helm, Box 3273, Borger
Baby Girl Freeman, St. Rt. 2, Box 438
Bergie Spencer, 702 E. Browning
Theresa Casey, 2130 N. Banks
Jessica Baker, 1805 Holly Lane
Dorsett Sandefur, 1213 N. Sumner
Mary Rossiter, 613 S. Ballard
Dismissals
Teresa Shelton, Mobeetie
Marva Drozell, 700 Bradley
Viola Winegeart, 1208 S. Christy
Nadine Fletcher, 1164 Prairie
Arlie Green, Borger
Linda Weller, Groom
Doris R. Peck, 717 N. West
Walter Morris, Lefors
James Bradley, 1329 Duncan
Stephanie Copeland, 722 W. Kingsmill
Luann Blodgett, 709 N. Christy
Nell Larson, Guymon, Oklahoma
Jonell Fry, Perryton
Linda Carol Bentley, 805 Ash, Canadian
Baby Girl Bentley, Canadian
Mary McCrary, 508 Lefors
Leann Haynes, Perryton
Hallie M. Bullard, 2109 Zimmers
Rebecca Urbanczyk, Groom
Dorene Diffe, 826 Denver
Gertrude Kelley, 421 Elm Births
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz, Box 1572, Pampa
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson, Perryton
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Freeman, Star Rt. 2, Box 438, Pampa

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions
None
Dismissals
Barbara Brown, McLean
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Magarite Chapman, McLean
Dismissals
Jona Stages, Shamrock
Jose Martinez, Shamrock
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Godie Miles, Borger
Lawanda Huff, Borger
Fanny Redburn, Stinnett
Starlene Butler, Sanford
Dismissals
Bernard Himmelberg, Stinnett
Cora Gibson, Phillips
Roy Gurley, Borger
Barbara Todd, Borger
Mamie Dacus, Fritch
Lorine Fitts, Borger
Cathy Nicholson, Stinnett
Whitney Nicholson, Stinnett
Jack Francis Jr., Borger
Janie Snapp, Borger
Ruby Gamble, Borger
Donald Hill, Phillips



NO FIREWORKS IN FRITCH

The Fritch Chamber of Commerce has announced that the annual Lake Meredith Fourth of July Fireworks display has been cancelled.

The first spectacular display was conducted on July 4, 1976, the Bi-Centennial Year. Thousands of Panhandle residents viewed the display, and the reflections it cast on Lake Meredith.

In years past, the Fritch Chamber, along with other area Chambers, co-sponsored the fireworks display, which cost over \$3,000. The Fritch Chamber contacted area Chambers about funding for this year's display and was able to generate only limited interest. Therefore due to a lack of funding, the fireworks display had to be canceled for this year.

The Fritch Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is of the opinion that the annual Lake Meredith Fourth of July Fireworks Display was well worth the time and money.

Many Panhandle residents have praised the display and the patriotism it has generated. The Fritch Chamber of Commerce respectfully requests that those who would like to see the Fireworks Display continued in 1981, please write the Fritch Chamber of Commerce.

Information provided by the public will be documented and presented to area Chambers in an effort to generate a continuing interest in fireworks displays.

Comments may be sent to Fritch Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 406, Fritch, Texas, 79036.



Program to create jobs in rural America studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government could lose up to \$8 million on loan guarantees to an Alabama contracting firm that apparently benefited from the intervention of two U.S. senators, a congressman and the Carter White House.

The loan guarantees were issued under a 7-year-old Agriculture Department program designed to create jobs in rural America but which is coming under increasing scrutiny as possibly a new source of political favoritism.

Some Agriculture department officials point to the case of Ball-Co Contractors Inc. of Bay Minette, Ala., as an example of some of the problems facing their business and industrial loan program.

Over the past three years, Ball-Co has received \$9.3 million in loans guaranteed from 80 percent to 90 percent by the federal government. That means that if Ball-Co goes out of business, the taxpayers will be stuck with an \$8 million bill.

The loan guarantees were made despite the strong objections of the federal loan officer assigned to the case, who repeatedly warned his superiors that the company was in poor financial shape and a bad credit risk.

The president of Ball-Co, Lowell Harrelson, however, was supported in his loan applications by the late Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., Allen's widow, Maryon, who was appointed to his seat after he died in June 1978, and Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

The last of the three loan guarantees was issued in August 1978 after an inquiry from President Carter's chief congressional liaison, Frank Moore, who had received a strongly worded demand for action on the guarantee from Mrs. Allen.

Despite the government's help, Ball-Co's financial condition continued to worsen and the firm began selling off its equipment early in 1979. It currently continues a scaled-down operation and is seeking restructuring of its loans.

Agriculture Department officials, however, believe the government will eventually be forced to accept a loss of at least \$4.5 million and some privately say the loss could be much greater.

The concern about such potential losses on high-risk loans has led Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to begin tightening lending procedures. The program has so far written off \$30 million of its \$3.9 billion in guaranteed loans.

Last month, the department issued new guidelines intended to increase review of loan applicants and to reduce — or at least pinpoint — one of the program's apparent problems, the use of political influence.

Since its creation in 1974, the program has assisted hundreds of enterprises to get started or keep going in rural communities. Those business have ranged from a steel mill in West Virginia to a racket ball court in Ohio.

Harrelson sought loan guarantees under the program when his building and mechanical contracting firm ran into financial trouble in the mid-1970s and lost its bonding, which insures a

contractor's satisfactory completion of a job.

In his effort to obtain the guarantees, he had the backing of Allen, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on credit, and Edwards, who represents Harrelson's district.

In a telephone interview, Edwards said he took part in two meetings with department officials and Allen's representatives on the Ball-Co loan guarantees — one in June 1977 and another in January 1978.

After each of those meetings, the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration, which runs the business and industrial loan program, issued loan guarantees. The first was for \$3.9 million, the second for \$1.6 million.

Edwards noted that Ball-Co employed several hundred of his constituents, but denied putting pressure on the federal officials to grant the loan guarantees.

Department officials said they approved the loan guarantees despite Ball-Co's shaky financial situation because of the company's record for doing quality work and the hope that new money would put the firm back on its feet and save 379 jobs.

However, Richard E. Nazary, the loan officer who opposed granting the loan guarantees, wrote in an internal memo that he sensed an "unusual amount of political interest" in the case. In its recommendation against the loans, he had cited lack of collateral, poor business practices, failure to collect debts owed the company, and personal debts by Harrelson.

The strongest example of political pressure on behalf of Ball-Co came after Harrelson returned to Washington in August 1978, seeking a third loan to bail out his ailing company.

Harrelson, who on July 27, 1978, contributed \$1,000 to Mrs. Allen's campaign to win election to finish out the two years remaining in her late husband's term, sought her help in obtaining the loan guarantee.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Allen said she agreed to assist Harrelson because "he was a fine man (with) an excellent record for having built for the government."

Her assistance involved a meeting in her office on Aug. 2, 1978, with department officials, who said a proposal for the loan guarantee that would enable Ball-Co to receive bonding appeared to be illegal.

Mrs. Allen then sent a telegram to Bergland and an angry letter to Moore complaining about the "arrogance" of the officials who had scotched the loan proposal.

Mrs. Allen, who lost the 1978 election, said her anger with the department had already caused her to support a Republican effort to cut \$1.7 million from the agriculture secretary's budget.

Moore forwarded Mrs. Allen's complaint to the department, and on Aug. 29, federal loan officials notified the president's congressional contact that an additional \$3.8 million loan guarantee had been arranged for Ball-Co.



MRS. BECKY HOBSON

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Becky Hobson has been named as acting Justice of the Peace in Carson County precinct 6, Skellytown.

Mrs. Hobson will fill the unexpired term of W.G. (Dutch) Grant.

The new JP office, Precinct 6, will be located at 911 Roosevelt, Skellytown.

Mrs. Hobson served for two years as deputy clerk in a Gray County Justice of the Peace office during the term of Venora Cole, former Justice of the Peace. She has also served as secretary to the Texas Highway Patrol office.

Mrs. Hobson, a resident of Skellytown, is the daughter of Mr. Buck Durning of Pampa and Mrs. Sadie Durning of Skellytown.

Canadian physician honored

CANADIAN Mayor George Arrington has proclaimed today as "Dr. Rush Snyder Day."

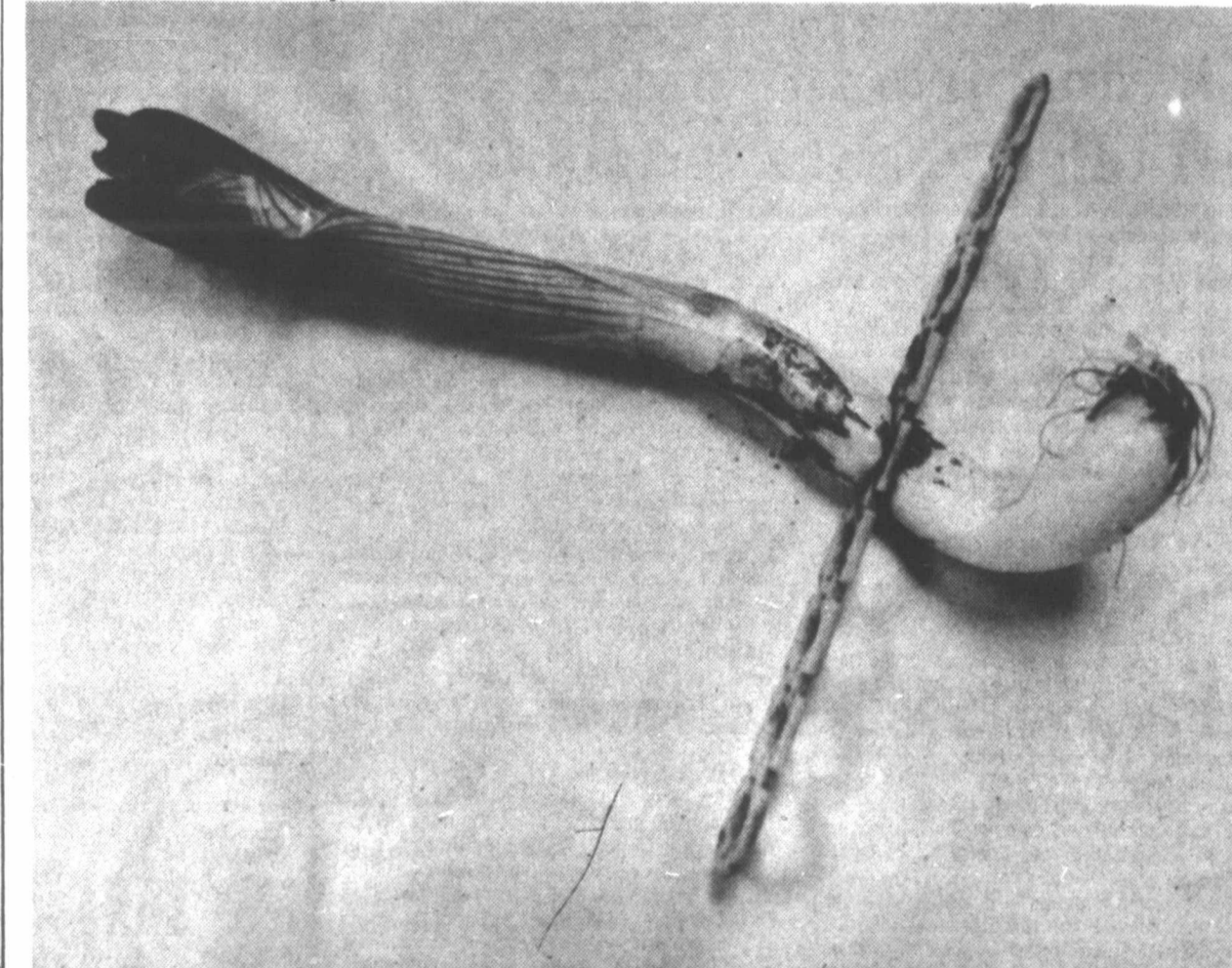
A native of Hemphill County, Dr. Snyder returned to Canadian following his medical training which began in 1942, and a tour of duty with the Armed Forces.

The mayoral proclamation states Dr. Snyder has been a community leader in church and civic affairs, accented by an 18-year tenure on the school board, serving much of that time as president.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Marie Boyd, 504 Henry, has to believe it... the Bermuda onion pictured below, has grown through a popsicle stick. Now, Mrs. Boyd has been growing vegetables in her garden plot for years, and she knows and onion when she sees one - but "an onion on a stick" - that's got to take the cake. Mrs. Boyd said the green onions were grown from sets, which only means one thing - she had to have stuck the small set through the hole in the buried plastic stick. Mrs. Boyd can't believe it happened, but the proof is evident. Besides strange looking onions, the Boyd garden has yielded potatoes, green beans and English peas. "I've had my second bunch of green beans, and okra, tomatoes and other goodies are coming on," said the backyard gardener.



(Staff Photo)



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Artie Aftergut roasted and toasted by Kiwanis

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News
A goodbye roast for Pampa's only Jewish junkman brought many well-wishers to the Noon Kiwanis Club meeting Friday.

Artie Aftergut, long-time Pampa businessman, and his wife, Jeanette, who moved Friday to their new home in San Antonio, were honored at the luncheon for their numerous contributions to several civic organizations — with a lot of fun added, of course.

The Afterguts were showered with awards and gifts at the function.

Some of the more unusual items included:

The Official Top of Texan Certification ("the above named will whoop, holler, cuss and bellow in the finest spirit of Texas and no castigation of the state of Texas will go unchallenged in the true spirit of the old West") from Floyd Sackett;

A Lifetime Gentle Nighttime Membership at the Pampa Youth Center which gave them free run of the facilities from midnight until 6 a.m., presented by Fred Nesledge;

A copy of Dale Carnegie's How to Win Friends and Influence People from Dr. Joe Donaldson;

An electric train ("I don't think there's been a Christmas morning in the last 20 years that the door bell hasn't rang and in comes Artie Aftergut to see if there is anything under a Gentile tree for a Jew boy."), a box of golf balls with "Jose" Aftergut on them and a paddle ball (to practice his racket ball when it's too hot in San Antonio) from Warren Hasse;

Eighteen tickets to an Oct. 3,

1972 West Texas State University football game from "Birdog" Tryst. "I saw that game," Artie told him.

And a Spanish-American dictionary from neighbor Aubra Nooncaster.

Old friends had a few stories to tell on Artie during the roast.

Artie was described by one "roaster" as being so rich, "the First National Bank will have to go to the Manhattan Chase to borrow their money, instead of going to Artie."

It is the custom of the retiring president of the Chamber of

Commerce to hold a reception for the directors at the end of his term. Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett told the audience.

"We were surprised to find that Artie is tight," he said. "I didn't think that he would go to such lengths to get out of putting on this reception that he'd leave town. But he is, he's leaving town or so he says just to keep from putting on that reception."

A 16-year neighbor of the Afterguts, Aubra Nooncaster said Artie is a "disquieting influence in our otherwise tranquil little community."

The poor neighbor, he said, did such terrible things as mow the lawn twice a day "and picks up every little piece of grass", edges, prunes and waters.

"He paints the trim on his house everytime it rains," he commented. "If there's a moderately-long dry spell, he paints it anyway."

There's another side to the coin, Nooncaster pointed out. "I've already begun to make a list of the tools I'm going to buy now that Artie's leaving."

Well-known in the community for his unselfish contributions, Dr. Joe Donaldson said Aftergut would "always do his part whether he was asked or not."

New Secret of the Pampa Optimist Club said Artie could be counted on "to do his part and more, too."

"There were times," he said, "when half of his shop and yard

was on the Boy's Club property."

Awards to Artie included a letter from the Pampa Independent School District presented by Paul Simmons, The Key Award from the Optimist Club, a plaque from the Kiwanis Club and the Merit Award from The Pampa Youth and Community Center.



EMBRACING HIS FRIEND, Kiwanis Club president John Gattis, left, reads the plaque presented to Art Aftergut by the Kiwanis for his years of service to the organization. The Club also feted he and his wife with a "roast and toast" during Friday's luncheon.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Art with a capital 'A'

By AUBRA NOONCASTER

Some call him Artie, others Art. One thing is sure, he gives his heart. To make our town a better place. For every creed and every race.

For thirty years and add five more, We've seen him tackle every chore. Big or small or in-between, It's all to him a mere routine.

As long as he can help our town, Grow always up and never down.

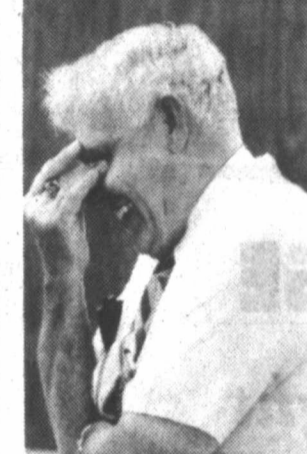
Sports or clubs or C of C.

No matter what the name may be, You'll find Art there with welcome smile. You ask a foot, he gives a mile.

Of all men this town has known, I think that all of us would own.

The one who's most, the one who's best, Is here today, the honored guest.

But sports or clubs or C of C, The thing that means the most to me, Is that this man who we commend Is both my neighbor and my friend.



REFLECTING THE MIXED EMOTIONS of the friends of Art Aftergut who has moved to San Antonio, Warren Hasse wipes tears of laughter? from his eyes during a farewell roast Friday at the Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Refugee onslaught pits Carter, Castro

Making a virtue of necessity, Fidel Castro has managed to turn the exodus of refugees from his bogus paradise into a delicate, and at times embarrassing, political problem for the United States.

Castro began by refusing to permit screening of would-be refugees by U.S. officials in Cuba. That made the Cuban dictator, rather than American law, arbiter of who would arrive in southern Florida.

Next, Castro required Cuban-Americans arriving in the port of Mariel to provide passage for scores or even hundreds of refugees they did not know as the price for each relative allowed to leave the country. That coercion provided a convenient way for Castro to rid himself of common criminals and other "undesirables" that could be slipped in among the genuine political refugees.

If the Carter administration balked at such tactics and tried to end the boat lift, as it did finally, Castro could accuse Washington of everything from hypocrisy and heartlessness to racism. And, in fact, that is what he has done.

President Carter would be foolish indeed to let Castro get away with this travesty. The central truth in this drama is that Castro's revolution has proved a dismal failure and uncoupled thousands of Cubans are desperate to leave the island.

Carter's task is to find ways to accommodate the refugees while denying Castro opportunities to divert the world's attention from the failed promise of Cuban Marxism.

To accomplish this, the administration might move to internationalize the Cuban refugees situation. Other nations, particularly those in Latin America, could be enlisted to accept some refugees and lobby Castro for an orderly departure process.

Faced with hemispheric pressure, Castro would be hard put to refuse. Dispersing the refugees would spread the financial burden of caring for them even as it provided a greater distribution of witnesses against Castro and the revolution he is attempting to export. Sending Cuban refugees elsewhere in Latin America also would enable the United States to concentrate on family reunifications, which must remain a high priority in any case.

Moreover, if it is true that 250,000 Cubans or more want to leave, spreading the impact is the only way to absorb such numbers quickly.

And while Carter is regaining the initiative in dealing with Castro, the administration could defuse another budding refugee crisis by fashioning a workable, humane policy for coping with Haitian refugees who continue to reach southern Florida by boat. A proper start would be to assure those already here that they will not be forcibly repatriated despite efforts to enforce existing U.S. law barring illegal entry.

Secrecy is no way to instill confidence

Hard it would be to match Gaston Community Action's record for certain secretarial turnover. We just wish the agency had put its record on the record, rather than setting it in private.

Last week, GCA board members voted to hire a secretary for its "weatherization" department, a program to help poverty-level dwellers insulate their homes. About two hours after the first vote, which was taken at an open meeting, the board met in closed session to reverse its position. Board members voted to cancel the hiring and re-advertise for another secretary. That might be the shortest time anyone has held a job.

The reasoning behind the rescinded vote is harder to comprehend than the action itself.

Apparently, two conflicting descriptions of the same job were circulated, one specifying a 55 wpm typing speed, the other listing ability to type as a qualification, but designating no speed. Did GCA want a highly qualified typist or a hunt-and-pecker? No one, including Executive Director Alva Grier, seems to know.

Grier tried to explain the foul-up, but succeeded only in compounding the confusion. As the job is new, said Grier, a description had to be created. A description and an advertisement, he said, were given to the board's personnel committee for approval. But Grier can't remember how the final job description or advertisement read.

Spencer Deaton, personnel committee chairman, not only can't remember the wording, he denies ever seeing a description or an ad. If anyone at GCA knows how the description and/or ad got into circulation, he or she isn't telling. Somehow, contradictory versions were publicized and GCA hired an applicant who promptly was, in effect, fired.

We do not know exactly what transpired after the first vote. Perhaps embarrassed by an honest mistake, perhaps in suspicion that someone knowingly had circulated two job descriptions, perhaps any number of circumstances, the board took vote two in secret session.

Both actions, under the N.C. Open Meetings Statute, should have been made public. The statute permits state-funded agency boards to discuss personnel situations in executive session, but actions taken must be made public. Not until The Gazette inquired did GCA spokesmen admit to or attempt to explain the second and secret vote.

Possibly the rescinded vote indicates nothing more than honest human error or breakdown in communications between the executive director and his board. But the executive session will cause skeptics to suspect a cover-up. At the very least, the action does not inspire confidence among the staff or the public.

Reagan's VP dilemma

By Robert J. Wagman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Ronald Reagan's key aides here concede their candidate is facing a major problem over his choice of a running mate. What's worse, none of them has yet been able to figure a way out of this bind.

Nearly everyone in the Reagan camp agrees that the strongest running mate for the former California governor would be Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee. They think the Senate minority leader would serve as a link to the more moderate elements of the party, would likely prevent Reagan from losing many votes to independent candidate John Anderson and would make an excellent showing in debates with Vice President Walter Mondale.

But if Reagan chooses Baker, he will break a direct promise to a major special interest, thus casting himself as a candidate who breaks his solemn word when doing so becomes politically expedient.

Reagan has said that his running mate must share his views on all major issues. Baker and Reagan have differed on such

major issues as the Panama Canal treaty, but that is considered past history by the Reagan camp. They now pronounce Baker sufficiently in agreement with Reagan on most of the issues.

But there is one big exception: abortion. Reagan has long been on record as opposing abortion. He received much support in the primaries from right-to-life groups, which see him as the only major presidential candidate with a steady anti-abortion record.

Those same groups consider Baker to be one of the Senate's strongest supporters of abortion. They calculate that he has taken the pro-abortion side 27 times in 28 key Senate votes on the issue since 1973.

Making Reagan's problem even worse is the telegram he sent to a major Chicago-based right-to-life organization just before the critical Illinois primary. In that telegram, he promised flatly that if nominated he would choose "a pro-life running mate."

Then in a major interview with the Wall Street Journal, Reagan was asked if those issues on which he thought he and his running mate could disagree. Reagan

named the Panama Canal and a Kemp-Roth type of sweeping tax cut. But on abortion, he insisted that "it would be very hard for me to accept (a pro-abortion running mate) because I feel that we are talking about the taking of a human life."

So, a classic no-win situation has arisen. Choosing Baker would break a direct promise. But not choosing Baker because of the abortion issue would brand Reagan as a zealot, or at least as being so dogmatic that all the old questions of whether he has the mind set to be president will be raised again.

Reagan's staff is trying to work him out of the bind. To start with, they got Baker to say publicly that he is not very interested in being vice president and that he does not expect to be. Thus, if Reagan has to pass him up, the excuse can be made that it was because Baker preferred to stay in the Senate.

In addition, Reagan pollster Richard Wirthlin has begun a national poll asking Republicans who they prefer as their party's vice presidential candidate. If Baker is the top choice — and many in the Reagan camp believe, or at least hope

ferently, that he will be — Reagan can choose Baker on the basis that it is the will of the party.

Reagan insiders say that if the poll does not show overwhelming support of Baker for the No. 2 spot, the likely choice will be the man likely to cost Reagan the least politically. Their current thinking is that Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar fits this bill.

Meanwhile, the Reagan camp is trying to broaden its base among all elements of the Republican Party.

In recent days, Stuart Spencer and William Timmons, former aides of President Ford, have been invited to join the Reagan campaign in key positions. Both reportedly said they will have to think it over, but they will likely come on board before the Republican Convention in July. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 15, the 167th day of 1980. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying the foundation for democratic government.

On this date:

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin launched a kite during a storm in Philadelphia, and demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity.

In 1922, the permanent court of international justice — the World Court — held its first session at the Hague in the Netherlands.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1977, Spaniards went to the polls in the first free elections since the Franco era began four decades earlier.

Ten years ago, severe rioting broke out in Turkey and martial law was declared.

Five years ago, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said his probe of the CIA had found no proof for allegations that President John Kennedy or Attorney General Robert Kennedy were involved in alleged CIA assassination plots.

Last year, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Vienna to meet President Carter in the first Soviet-American summit in five years.

The World Almanac®



1. How many people speak the Turkish language? (a) 22 million (b) 42 million (c) 5 million
2. Since 1970, raw wool production in the U.S. has (a) increased (b) declined (c) stayed about the same
3. Montana is known as (a) The Coyote State (b) The Mountain State (c) The Treasure State

ANSWERS

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YEAH—IT'S NOT JUST POLITICANS

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. FOUR DIFFERENT TERRORIST GROUPS ARE CLAIMING CREDIT FOR THE ERUPTION OF MT. ST. HELENS



What are fathers made of?

by Paul Harvey



A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that grows when it feels good...and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is something accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks...never quite the man his son believes him to be...and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son...though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war; sometimes...

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life...which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard...

And while mothers can cry where it shows...

Fathers have to stand there and beam outside...and die inside.

Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken sometimes or no one would know what's inside.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough...so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons...almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table...

Off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop...

There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three heads...

Weariness, Work, and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never give up.

Knights in shining armor...

Fathers in shiny trousers...there's little difference...

As they march away to each workday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds they keep right on betting...

Even as the odds get higher and higher...they keep right on betting...more and more.

And one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality...and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know...where fathers go, when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest...wherever it is...he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore...

He'll be busy there, too...repairing the stairs...oiling the gates...improving the streets...smoothing the way.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The power of the court

By Julian Bond

A spate of recent criticism aimed at the Supreme Court has missed explaining why these nine men are so important to us.

In "The Brethren," by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, we learn that some justices think the one in charge isn't as bright as a man in his job ought to be. We learn that the single black justice, Thurgood Marshall, delights in convincing tourists that he is an elevator operator. We learn that at least two well-placed lawyers, remnants of the New Deal, have tried to influence the court in ways every lawyer knows he shouldn't.

The book is a fascinating look inside the chambers of the Supreme Court, and under the robes of the nine men whose opinions become our law.

But two recent court cases demonstrate more than any book the importance of the high court in determining the relationship between each American.

In one, the issue was the at-large system that Mobile, Ala., uses to elect its city commissioners.

A suit was filed five years ago by several blacks in Mobile charging that the at-large system diluted black votes. Blacks constitute 35 percent of Mobile's population, yet a black has never been elected city commissioner.

Mobile created its at-large system in 1911. Like similar schemes in other cities, it was heralded as a reform effort to counter ward politics.

Whatever the intent may have been, the effect was to deny Mobile's blacks a chance at being represented in municipal government. White voters will not, given any remotely acceptable alternative, vote for a black candidate. All but a handful of the nearly 4,000 black elected officials represent majority black constituencies.

The Voting Rights Act, passed a

half-century after Mobile reformed its city government, prohibits any electoral procedure from being used if its effect is "to deny or abridge the right of any citizen...on account of race or color."

However, the Supreme Court majority said that discriminatory intent must be proved before Mobile's selection method could be judged unconstitutional.

Justice Marshall, in dissent, said that the court's decision should have been made on the question of discriminatory impact.

In a later speech, he complained that the Mobile decision could mean that blacks can be brutalized without legal recourse if the victim of discrimination must prove his oppressors intended to harm him.

If the Mobile decision was bad news for blacks, an April ruling was good news for all true believers in the Constitution.

By a vote of 6 to 3, the Court decided that policemen in most instances must obtain a warrant before invading the "sanctity of the home."

This isn't just reassuring for law-breakers who can feel more secure in their criminal castles. It's also good news for the law-abiding majority of us who know that excessive zealotry has broken too many innocent doors in the name of the law.

Most of us believe that our homes are safe from warrantless intrusions and searches. The Supreme Court has now clearly said that's so.

No law can justify such an entry into a home, said Justice John Stevens when he wrote the decision that struck down two New York State laws.

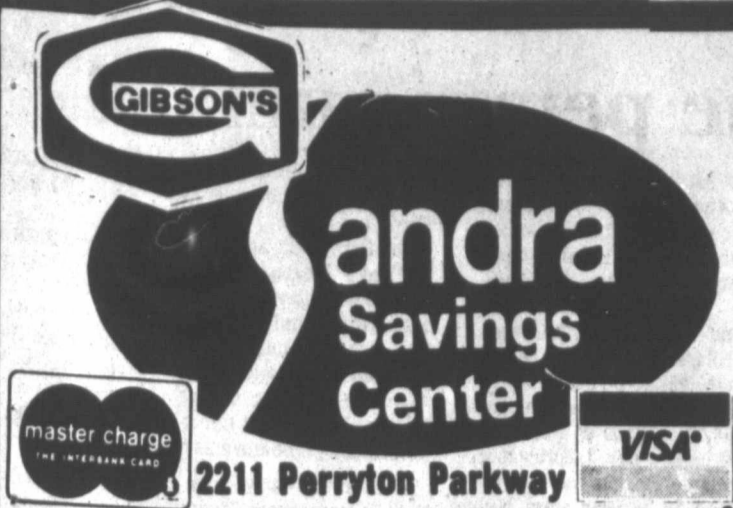
The Supreme Court's record in these cases is a draw. But each ought to remind us how any five of these men can set the course of our lives.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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 Shampoo and Conditioner
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SPEAKING OF SOAP

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Philip Carey plays Asa Buchanan on "One Life To Live."

Lone Star fever seems to have struck daytime drama and its proponents are hoping that the current epidemic of western storylines will prove to be as lucrative as the oil wells that Texas is famous for. Over at ABC, fans of "One Life To Live" have been following the adventures of Asa Buchanan and his clan. Asa, as played by motion picture, television and stage actor Philip Carey, is a wealthy western rogue who is not above using his rugged sex appeal and money to gain control whether in the boudoir or the boardroom. Carey is a familiar face to movie goers and serial fans alike. His TV credits include the title role in the Philip Marlowe series and more recently performances in "Little House on the Prairie," "Police Woman," and "All in the Family."

At NBC, on the other hand, daytime heads are putting all their money on a new serial entitled "Texas." This drama, as previously reported in this column, is being spun-off from "Another World." The action will revolve around several generations of Texas families: the land rich Marshalls, Striker Bellman, the communications giant previously

DOCTORS -- Mona runs off with Jessica. She informs Steve that she has gone where no one will find her. Greta warns up to Brad. Darcy gets jealous at all the attention that Garner is giving Ashley. Brad convinces Missy to fight for Luke. Missy tries to patch things up with Luke and arrives at Vivica pitches Luke for a reconciliation.

THIS WEEK: Missy rethinks her position. Nola goes off the deep end. Steve and Carolee have the guilties.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Kit is having difficulty living in two worlds so Joey suggests that they buy a home of their own. Hazel has been ordered to leave town thanks to Buzz. Miranda becomes jealous of all the attention Taylor is giving Gwen. Gwen and Willis argue about his taking the Australia job. Jason tries to be on his best behavior around Tracy and Russ.

THIS WEEK: Blaine is playing both ends against the middle. Jason has more tricks up his sleeve.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Sr. Marie is well. Alex talks Chandler into keeping the clinic open by way of a healthy contribution. Alex and Leslie become chummy. Tom goes to Chicago for hip surgery. Don and Marlena go campaigning with Chandler but she doesn't like it. Trish wants to go back to work but David thinks she should stay home and care for their child.

THIS WEEK: Doug's thoughts turn more and more to Julie. Trish and David are at odds.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Amanda and Ben become wary of Lucille's actions. Mike and Hope are at odds over Alan. Elizabeth is running out of patience.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Brian is being pushed into a more involved relationship with Stephanie due to Spencer's influence. Mignon is progressing well.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Derek is

having a tough time protecting his gold mine from Doug. Greg is in terrible shape and thinks his whole world has crumbled. Julia dreams of Brock.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- The Stewarts and a lot of their friends are shocked when Dee accepts John's proposal of marriage. Melinda plans a beach party to celebrate the new discovery at the mine. Betsy and Eric get very chummy. Melinda goes overboard for Brad. Sheila warns Nick against inviting his brother to stay in Oakdale. He ignores her warning.

THIS WEEK: Steve's presence could spell trouble for Kim and Nick. Lisa butts in where she is not wanted.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- The Cavanaughs are puzzled when a stranger pursues Nicole. Mike discovers some serious flaws in the photo of the train wreck and wonders about Draper. Emily makes friends with April. Both are unaware that Draper is the object of both their affections. "Kirk" gets very depressed when he can't find a job in Monticello.

THIS WEEK: Nicole's mysterious companion becomes more persistent. Emily tries to reassure herself and "Kirk."

RYAN'S HOPE -- Rae explains to Michael that she will pay for his education if he leaves Kim alone. He balks, and when Kim enters Michael asks her to marry him. She rejects his offer and he leaves in a huff. Rae and Roger are heard gloating over Michael's departure by Kim who plans revenge. Faith turns to a confused Bob for support. While Barry is wooing Lily, Delia arrives to say she's sorry.

THIS WEEK: Barry receives assistance from an unlikely source. Kim turns the tables on Rae.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Wally's father dies and he stays in St. Louis to sell the family business. Devon stays in Pine Valley. Nina

breaks off with Cliff because she thinks she is going blind. Palmer makes plans to take her abroad. Cliff turns to Daisy for help in winning back Nina. Kelly turns down a singing job that would take her away from Linc.

THIS WEEK: Ann makes campaign life difficult for Paul. Daisy risks all to help her daughter.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Edwina's entreaties jar Mario back to his senses. Edwina suggests that he get professional help for his wild mood swings. Pat rejects Beau's advances and he leaves. Karen tells a weakening Mario not to tell Edwina the truth about him because it will spoil Karen's new found relationship with Larry. At the Grand Ol' Opry Becky is spotting but goes on stage anyway. She is a smash hit but collapses in Richard's arms as she comes off stage.

THIS WEEK: Mario continues to experience strange thoughts. Pat is angry at Beau's manner.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Monica is worried that Rick regrets his commitment to her. Rick is trying to find evidence that Alan has tried to kill them both. Lesley and Howard leave the Floating Rib when they spot Monica and Rick together. While Jennifer is at Jessie's for her bridal shower, Luke searches for Smith's little black book. Rose tells Smith that Luke has been delayed at the Disco. He checks for Luke at the Disco and becomes suspicious when he discovers that he has already left.

THIS WEEK: Scotty and Laura argue about his job offer from Smith. Alan is running out of time.

Inflation biting down on the penny gumball

AKRON, N.Y. (AP) -- GET ABOUT THE CREDIT CRUNCH. About mortgage rates and prime rates and discount rates. There's a much more serious problem: Inflation is biting down hard on that American institution called the penny gumball.

The Ford Gum and Machine Co. has been making the brightly colored gumballs for nearly half a century -- since 1934 to be exact. On an average working day, the plant here turns out 4.95 tons or almost 10,000 pounds of gumballs. That's about 2,227,000 balls a day. Licorice and lime. Orange and cherry. And lots more. If all the gumballs produced in a year were laid end-to-end, they'd stretch around the world.

Officials at Ford Gum are worried, however. Can they keep the price of a penny gumball at a penny? The problem is that the cost of refined sugar has more than doubled, rising to more than \$40 per 100 pounds because of a drop in the world sugar crop.

"When you consider that sugar is about 75 percent of our product, that's really killing us," said John Fry, the executive vice president of Ford Gum.

The Ford Gum and Machine Co. was founded by Ford S. Mason, a roofer who wanted a way to survive during winters when there wasn't much work. He originally tried to use a symbol similar to the car company's. Fry said that when the Ford Motor Co. told Mason to stop, he replied, "I'm the Cadillac of the gum business and besides, Ford is my name." It didn't work and the company emblem was redesigned.

Back in the early days, Ford Gum had more than 30 competitors. Today, said Fry, it's one of only a handful of gumball manufacturers.

Ford -- which is owned by the Atlanta-based Automatic Service Co. and, according to Fry, makes "about \$5 million a year" manufacturing gumballs and rectangular "chickie-chews" -- has tried to hold the penny line.

The gumballs have gotten smaller.

Special Wood jury could convene again

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- A special federal grand jury convenes next week to investigate the unsolved 1979 assassination here of a federal judge and the 1978 attempted killing of a federal prosecutor, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

The newspaper Saturday quoted sources who said the grand jury would meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd had said last month that prosecutors here planned to convene the special panel, which is authorized under anti-organized crime laws.

Boyd believes the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and the Nov. 21, 1978, attempted assassination of then-U.S. Attorney James Kerr were arranged by those involved in Texas' lucrative illegal drug trade.

There have been no arrests in either case.

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The gumballs have gotten smaller.



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LORI baseball during Optimist Jones, Brown, SW By the Defend Arkansas again for Confere champions of league of four other talented ene In a pol compiled by Tom Turb office with information was one un could be t campaigns. "It will b Texas T Dockery." Houston wi favorites b good tear challenge a off a good s carry over. Coach F Christian A&M, Ark not necess are Top everybody feel we'll b field with league." Texas Wilson said Southwest toughest le today, so game wi Houston, T are the th will favor team short Texas "Arkansas experienc choice. I d em but H talent retu SMU, Bayl SMU Co "I think Houston s the favorit Rice Co "I think i dogfight t been rece down to t analysis Arkansas.



LORI CRAWFORD, (center), Optimist Club baseball queen for 1980, poses with her attendants during coronation ceremonies Friday night at Optimist Park. Pictured from left to right are Sandy Jones, sponsored by First National Bank, Pam Brown, sponsored by Grant Supply, Brandi Huff,

sponsored by J.T. Richardson, Miss Crawford, sponsored by Pampa Hardware, Dee Dee Haines, sponsored by Cree Company, Tammy Carter, 1979 Optimist Club Queen, and Laura Miller, sponsored by the Lions Club.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

SWC race could be best yet

By the Associated Press
Defending co-champions Arkansas and Houston were picked as the teams to beat again for the 1980 Southwest Conference football championship in a summer poll of league coaches, but at least four other schools were rated talented enough to win it all.

In a poll of SWC coaches compiled by Bill Morgan and Tom Turbeville of the SWC office with the help of sports information directors, there was one unanimous opinion: It could be the wildest of SWC campaigns.

"It will be tough again," said Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "I think Arkansas and Houston will be the preseason favorites but there are a lot of good teams. Texas should challenge and Baylor is coming off a good season so that should carry over."

Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson said "I believe that the Southwest Conference is the toughest league in the nation today, so every conference game will be like a war. Houston, Texas, and Arkansas are the three that most folks will favor. But don't sell any team short."

Texas Fred Akers said "Arkansas, with its returning experience, is a clear-cut choice. I don't know how to rate 'em but Houston has a lot of talent returning as does A&M, SMU, Baylor and ourselves."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said "I think Texas A&M and Houston should be considered the favorites."

Rice Coach Ray Alborn said "I think it will be more of a dogfight this year than it has been recently with it coming down to two teams in the final analysis... Houston and Arkansas."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman picked Arkansas, saying, "This year's race should be similar to last year."

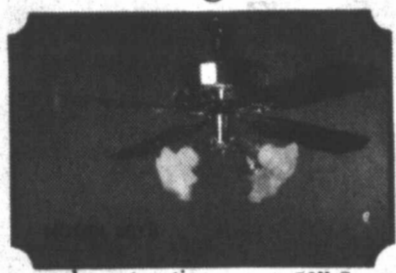
Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "I'd pick Houston with Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M pushing. The rest of us are capable of jumping into the thick of the race."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz added, "Houston, Texas and Texas A&M should be outstanding. Baylor took us to the wire last year and Tech and SMU should be in the hunt. TCU almost beat us and Rice keeps getting better."

"You can't take anything for granted. The Southwest Conference is the toughest in the country."

Play begins Sept. 1 with Arkansas at Texas in a nationally televised game to kick off the 1980s for collegiate football.

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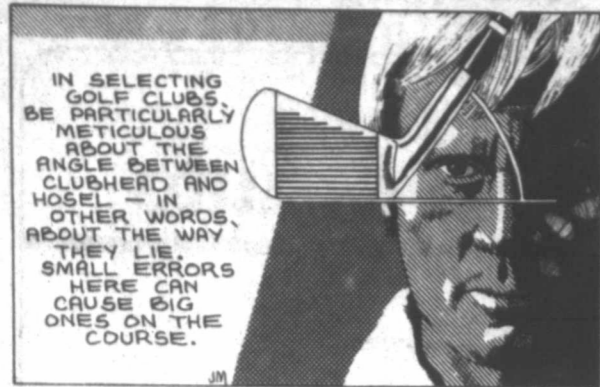
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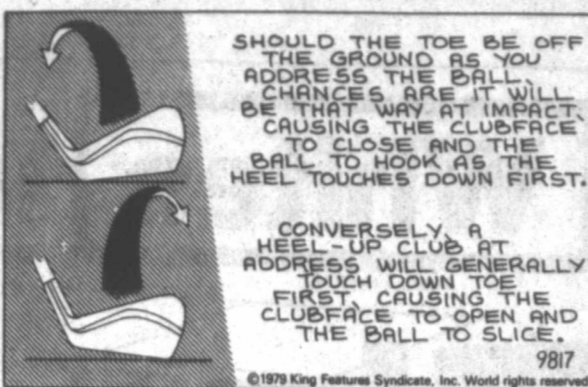
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9817
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Toronto edges Texas, 7-6, on sacrifice

TORONTO (AP) — Roy Howell's sacrifice fly scored Garth Iorg in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, capping a two-run rally and giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Trailing 6-5 entering their final at-bat, the Blue Jays loaded the bases — for the fourth time in the game — on three walks. Barry Bonnell came home with the tying run when Pepe Frias bobbled Damaso Garcia's grounder and, with one out and the outfield drawn in, Howell hit a fly ball

to deep left field to win the game.

Tom Buskey, 3-1, came on in the sixth inning. Bob Babcock, the fifth Ranger pitcher, took his second loss in as many decisions.

Rusty Staub's three-run homer in the first had gotten the Rangers started and Texas hurlers snuffed three bases-loaded Toronto threats before the Blue Jays rallied.

With one out in the first, Bump Wills doubled and Al Oliver walked. Staub then hit the first pitch from Louis Leal just

inside the foul pole for his third home run of the year.

In the fourth, Wills' sacrifice fly scored Tucker Ashford. And in the fifth, Staub doubled and scored on Pat Putnam's double.

Frias added a run in the Texas sixth when he scored after eluding the tag of catcher Ernie Witt in a run-down.

Lloyd Moseby singled home Otto Velez with the Blue Jays' first run in the second inning. Toronto added two runs in the third on an RBI single by Garcia and John Mayberry's run-scoring double.

Nine Longhorns signed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Cliff Gustafson of Texas announced today the signing of nine prospects for the Longhorn baseball team, including four schoolboy pitchers Gustafson says could be the best in the state.

The pitchers are righthanders Calvin Schiraldi of Austin Westlake, the Class 3A champion; Mike Capel, Houston Spring; Bobby Hinson, La Marque; and lefthander John Machin, Carrollton Turner.

"They're four of the top, if not the top, pitchers in the state," said Gustafson. I know they're my top four and everybody else's, too. Everybody in the country — (national champion) Arizona, Arizona State, Florida State, all the Southwest Conference schools — recruited Hinson, Capel and Schiraldi.

The other Longhorn recruits include catchers Brad Jones, Dallas Hillcrest, and Rusty Uresti, a former Austin Crockett player from Southmost Junior College in Brownsville.

Three outfielders also signed — Mark Reynolds, Wichita, Kan.; and Tracy Dophied, San Jacinto Junior College; and Randy Day, Orange Coast Junior College, Los Angeles.

Questions and Answers

Q. I read that recently there was a left-handed catcher in a major-league game. Have there been any southpaw catchers in the majors before? What's the reason for the lack of them?

— G.N., Covington, Ky.

Mike Squires, a first baseman and outfielder for the Chicago White Sox who throws and bats left-handed, went behind the plate twice for the Chisox in games this spring to meet strategic situations. The last southpaw catcher before that was Dale Long of the Pittsburgh Pirates back in 1958 — in one of the late Branch Rickey's grand experiments. Long, normally a first baseman, caught in just two games. You have to go all the way back to 1902 to find other southpaw catchers — Jiggs Donahue, who caught 23 games for the St. Louis Browns, and Joe Wall, who worked a few games behind the plate for the New York Giants. Because most batters are right-handed, a lefty catcher has a problem throwing across them to first and third base. However, I still believe a regular one will pop up eventually.

Q. The Houston Astros have two of the fastest pitchers in baseball in Nolan Ryan and J.R. Richard. Which one of them actually throws harder? — H.H., Odessa, Texas

Both have been clocked this year in the 95 to 100 miles per hour range on their fast balls. I think that when he's on his feed, Richard represents the greater hazard to hitters. At 30, he is also three years younger than his pitching teammate.

Q. Would you please tell me what has happened to Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale, who until this season have more than adequately done the announcing for the California Angels' games? They seemed to enjoy their work and we enjoyed listening to their entertaining yet factual reports. We miss them. Will they be back? — Muriel Hawkins, Nipomo, Calif.

Both of them decided to go the network route for a basic reason — more money. Enberg, in fact, is emerging as the top guy at NBC Sports. However, he still does some Angel games on local TV when there's no schedule conflict. Drysdale is more or less free-lancing big assignments. They are no longer a team for Angel radio broadcasts and are not likely to be in the future.

Q. An alternative plan could have been taken for the U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics, and I would like your opinion of it. In hosting the Olympics, the Soviet Union's true gain will be in publicity and propaganda. Our country should attack this area by proposing a continuation of the Games in Moscow but also by proposing a total, worldwide media boycott of the Olympics. This proposal would damage the Soviet cause while still preserving the Olympics. What do you think?

— Jon Andre, Panama City, Fla.

Somewhere along the line you have completely forgotten about freedom of the press, which is a basic tenet of American life. It's an impossible suggestion — media coverage shouldn't be influenced by the politics of sports.

Tournament schedule

A women's invitational partnership tournament tees off at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Pampa Country Club course.

The annual tournament is an 18-hole lowball event with handicap. Listed below are other upcoming tournaments at the Pampa Country Club.

June: 17-Women's Invitational Partnership; 21-Couples Tournament; 27-6 p.m. Nine-hole scramble.

July: 21-25, Tri-State Seniors Tournament.

August: 1-Juniors Tournament; 6 p.m. Nine-hole scramble; 9-10, Ladies Championship; 5-3:30 p.m., 18-hole scramble; 12-Ladies Panhandle Tournament; 29-31, Top O' Texas Tournament.

September: 13-14, Lefty-Righty Tournament.

Decathlon record set

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Guido Kratschmer of West Germany set a world record in the decathlon Friday and Saturday, scoring 8,649 points and eclipsing the mark held by Briton Daley Thompson by 27 points.

Thompson had scored 8,622 points less than a month ago during a meet at Goetzis, Austria.

Kratschmer, who will miss the Olympic Games because of West Germany's boycott, surpassed Thompson in six of the 10 athletic events. The West German matched the Briton in one event and was below Thompson's marks in the other three disciplines.

The 26-year-old West German had said before the meet he would shoot for the record to prove he was a gold medal contender if his team would participate in the Moscow Games. He racked up 4,460 points on the first day after a tight duel with Juergen Hinzen, a young West German in only his second year of decathlon competition.

Hinzen could not keep the pace on the second day, however, as Kratschmer exploded for a blistering 13.92 seconds in the opening event, the 110-meter hurdles. It was the best time clocked in West Germany in this event this year.

His time already moved him 27 points ahead of Thompson's score during the Briton's record-setting performance in Austria.

Kratschmer kept up his record hunt with 149 feet 4 inches in the discus throw, surpassing Thompson by nearly 1 1/4 feet, opening a 75-point lead.

But the bearded West German also had some frightful moments in the technical events.

He cleared the high jump bar on Friday at 6-6 1/2, slightly below Thompson's mark, and needed two attempts at 14-1 1/4 in the pole vault Saturday before finishing it with 15-1 1/4 against Thompson's 16-1.

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P185R-14	CR78-14	\$75	51.10	2.19
P195R-14	ER78-14	\$75	52.50	2.33
P205R-14	FR78-14	\$85	59.50	2.48
P215R-14	GR78-14	\$90	63.00	2.58
P205R-15	FR78-15	\$90	63.00	2.57
P215R-15	GR78-15	\$95	66.50	2.75
P225R-15	HR78-15	\$100	70.00	2.93
P235R-15	LR78-15	\$108	75.00	3.11

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TAMMY CARTER (right), outgoing Optimist Club baseball queen, crowns the new 1980 queen, Lori Crawford, during coronation ceremonies Friday night at Optimist Park. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crawford and Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter.
(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Jackson sparks Yankee rally

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson brought the New York Yankees from behind with the eighth grand slam home run of his career, a 400-foot drive in the seventh inning, and the Yankees held on to win 6-4 and gain a split of a double-header Friday night played before the Oakland A's biggest home crowd in five years.

The A's, facing New York for the first time under former Yankee Manager Billy Martin, won the first game 4-3 when Mickey Klutts led off the bottom of the ninth with a homer off Ron Guidry.

A crowd of 47,768 turned out for the twinbill. It was the second largest regular season baseball crowd in Oakland history, and increased the A's attendance this year to 336,479, which is 20,000 more than their

total 1979 attendance.

Jackson, who had some stormy and celebrated run-ins with Martin while playing under him, hit the grand slam to right-center field with two out in the seventh. The Yankees trailed 4-2 after Jeff Newman hit a two-run homer for the A's in the sixth.

The New York runs in the seventh were unearned because of an error by first baseman Newman on a grounder by Johnny Oates with one out.

Willie Randolph forced Oates at second, Joe Lefebvre singled and Bob Watson walked to load the bases.

Jackson hit his 13th homer of the year on a 2-1 pitch from Matt Keough, 7-6. It was one of three hits for the Yankee DH in the game.

The victory went to reliever Ron Davis, 3-3, who finished the sixth. Rich Gossage, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, struck 'titer Dave Revering with the bases loaded in the seventh and went on to earn his seventh save. The Yankee reliever struck out five of the last seven batters he faced.

Guidry, 6-3, had an 8-0 lifetime record against ; ; ; before losing the opener. Klutts had three of the eight hits off the left-hander. Brian Kingman, 3-6, allowed only two unearned runs before the ninth when Bobby Brown hit his seventh homer of the year and tied the score 3-3.

Kluts lined a 2-0 fastball from Guidry over the left field fence. Earlier in the game, in the fifth inning, Klutts got a standing ovation from the big crowd after an unsuccessful attempt to steal home.

Soviets predict record turnout

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite a boycott by the United States and other major sports powers, Soviet officials predict a record number of entrants in track and field events at the Moscow Summer Olympic Games.

"Traditionally this is the most representative sport. Track and field athletes compete for the biggest number of Olympic medals. In Moscow they will compete in 38 events," the Soviet news agency Tass noted in a report Saturday.

"Around 1,500 athletes, a record number for a modern Olympics, are expected to take part in the track and field tournament," the agency said.

Thirteen gold medalists from the 1976 Montreal Olympics are among "a real constellation of famous track and field athletes" expected at the July 19 to Aug. 3 games, it said. Among entries in the men's

events are sprinters Donald Quarrie of Jamaica and Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and Tobago, middle distance double winner Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, Finnish distance star Lasse Viren, high jumper Jaek Wsyla and pole vaulter Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland. Also signed up are Mexico's 20-kilometer walker Daniel Bautista, Miklos Nemeth of Hungary in the javelin, East German shot putter Udo Beyer and Yuri Sedykh of the Soviet Union in the hammer throw.

Women gold medalists who will try to repeat their triumphs at Lenin Stadium are East Germans Ruth Fuchs in discus, Rosemarie Ackermann in the high jump and Soviet runner Tatyana Kazankina, double gold medalist in the 800 and 1,500 meters at Montreal.

A number of other world stars will be trying for their first

medals at the Moscow games, and the results brilliant" at the Summer Games.

Sebastian Coe of Britain, holder of all world records in middle distance events; teammate Daley Thompson, the world record holder in the decathlon; Thierry Vigneron of France, world record pole vaulter; Ethiopian distance runner Mireus Yifter and triple jump record-holder Joao Oliveira of Brazil are among the challengers.

Tass said that the large number of world records at the beginning of the season showed that "competitions will be stiff

Stroope claims titles

AMARILLO—Bret Stroope of White Deer captured both the Class A and junior doubles titles Friday during the Texas State Trap Shoot held at the Amarillo Gun Club.

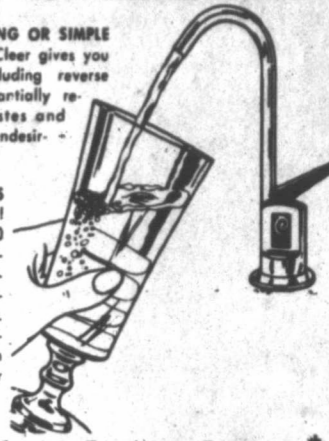
Stroope broke 95 targets in both events. John R. Hall of Houston edged defending champion James Spurlock of Stratford by a single target to win the state doubles crown.

Saturday's Texas State Singles shoot and the Texas State Handicap event slated today winds up the five-day meet.

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Ladies bowling classic set

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the women bowlers have conjured up a merchants bowling tournament of their own June 21-22 at Harvester Lanes.

"We plan on having a bigger and better tournament than the men had," tournament director Jeannell Rogers said. "We've got a lot of sponsors that we really appreciate for their support."

Male keglers staged the very first Pampa Merchants Classic last month.

The women's classic will have the same PBA (Professional Bowler's Association) television format as the men, but their qualifying round will be limited to eight games instead of ten June 21. It will also be a limited handicap tournament. The top five after the qualifying round advance to the June 22 finals with match-game competition to determine the tournament champion and final positions. The No. 5 qualifier meets the No. 4 qualifier and so forth in a stepladder sequence. The No. 1 qualifier bowls only one game in the finals.

"Any woman interested in bowling in this should call Harvester Lanes as soon as possible," Mrs. Rogers said. "There is a maximum of 48 openings, but there are just a few entries available."

Forty-two merchants will give away \$1,000 in prize money and merchandise while the winner of each qualifying round will receive twenty-five dollars. The merchandise will be given away following the qualifying round.

Starting times are 1 p.m. both days.

The long list of donating merchants includes Utility Tire Company, Warner-Horton, Halliburton, M.D. Snider Trucking, John King & Son, Sheer Perfection, Triangle Well Service, C & S Oilfield, Frontier

Insulation, D & S Suzuki, Marcum Pontiac, L Ranch Motel, H & S Heating, Pampa Office Supply, Ray's Body Shop, Playmore Music, Harvester Lanes, Barber's Gifts, Sarah's, C.R. Anthony's Coronado, Clayton Floral, Montgomery Ward, Vogue Cleaners, Terrific Tom's, Wayne's West Wear, Zale's Coronado, Las Pampas Galleries, Jess Graham Furniture, Gilbert's, Zale D.F., M.E. Moses, Gattis Shoes, Phetteplace Shoes, Western Auto, Nichols Exxon, Zale's Mall, Langen's Men's Wear, Texas Furniture, Lad and Lassie, Rheams Diamond Shop, Tom's Country Inn.

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E78-14	\$33.55	\$36.10	\$1.86
F78-14	\$36.55	\$39.25	\$2.23
G78-14	\$37.50	\$40.30	\$2.38
6.00-15	\$33.95	\$36.55	\$1.71
F78-15	\$37.50	\$40.30	\$2.31
G78-15	\$39.20	\$42.10	\$2.46
H78-15	\$41.30	\$44.35	\$2.66

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G78-14	\$52.95	\$2.54
H78-14	\$56.25	\$2.79
G78-15	\$54.15	\$2.62
H78-15	\$58.40	\$2.84
L78-15	\$62.40	\$3.13

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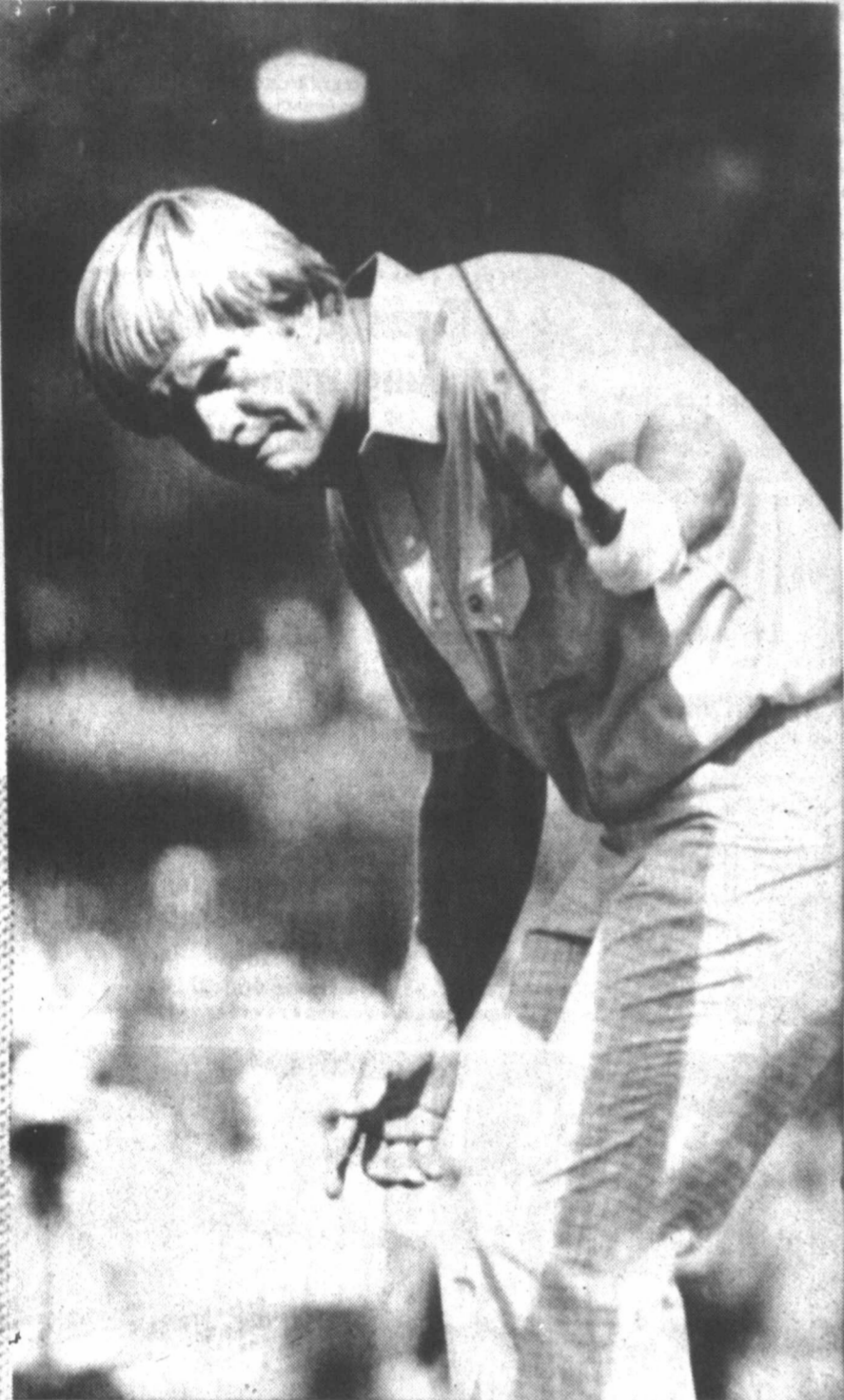
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JACK NICKLAUS is pictured as he made his birdie on the fifth hole on the third round of the U.S. Open in Springfield, N.J., Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Aoki, Nicklaus share lead

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Isao Aoki of Japan birdied the last two holes and tied struggling Jack Nicklaus for the lead after the third round Saturday in the 80th U.S. Open golf championship. Aoki, a slender 37-year-old and a veteran international golfer, putted his way to a third consecutive 2-under-par 68 and a 204 total, six shots under par. Nicklaus, playing with Aoki in the final twosome, squandered a 2-stroke advantage with some shoddy putting down the stretch. He finished with a round of par 70 and a share of the top spot. It set up a dramatic confrontation for Sunday's final round of the most prestigious of all the world's tests of golfing greatness. On the one hand is Nicklaus, now 40, considered by many as the greatest player of all time. He's trying to cap a comeback from two

Lundquist grabs LPGA lead

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Dale Lundquist found her putting stroke and shot the best round of her career, a 6-under-par 66, to grab a commanding 4-stroke lead after the third round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday. The closest golfers to her total of 12-under-par 204 with the final set for Sunday were Beth Daniel, who shot a 70, and Pat Bradley, who had 69. Both were at 206. Lundquist is in her fourth full year on the tour and never has finished better than a third-place tie. She has won only \$9,190 this season, never finishing higher than 18th. But this has been her tournament from the start. She was the sole leader after the first round with a 68. Her 70 Friday tied her for the second round lead with 1979 rookie-of-the-year Daniel at ball was going. "When I'm playing my best, I'll pick an imaginary target and imaginary line where I want to hit the shot and right before I take it (the club) back my mind goes blank," she said. "I get too analytical with myself." Lundquist and Daniel remained tied through eight holes Saturday. But the aggressive Lundquist took charge on the par 5 ninth hole.

SPORTS

years of deep frustration with a record-tying fourth American national championship.

On the other hand is Aoki, by far the finest player in his country and seeking to become the first Oriental to win one of the game's Big Four titles. Should he do it, it would mark the first time in history that non-Americans had won four consecutive major titles.

But Nicklaus and Aoki, who have played together for three days and will be paired again Sunday, are not alone. With Nicklaus failing to take advantage of his opportunities, Lon Hinkle, Keith Fergus, Mark Hayes and Tom Watson — the most dangerous of them all — moved into position.

The long-hitting Hinkle, an easy-going guy who caused such a stir when he discovered a shortcut in last year's Open, birdied the final hole for a 69 that left him one shot behind at 205.

"Whatever will be, will be," he said in a look-ahead to Sunday's chase for golf's greatest title. "It's not a matter of who can putt or anything now."

Watson, Fergus and Hayes were another stroke back at 206, only two away.

Watson, a grittily determined man who has supplanted Nicklaus as the leader of world golf over the last three years, birdied four holes in a row on the way to a 67.

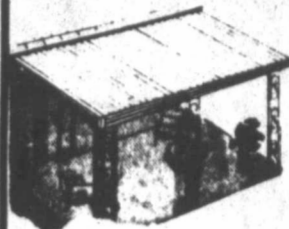
"I want to win the tournament," repeated Watson, who has named this title as his goal throughout the season. "I simply want to win it. And I'm in good position to do it tomorrow."

"You can't force it to happen. You have to let it happen. It will be a game of patience."

Hayes finished off his 69 with an eagle 3 on the last hole and Fergus, who once shared the lead this hot, humid day, had a 70.

The only others under par figures for three trips over the 7,076 yards of wooded, rolling hills that make up the lower course at the Baltusrol Golf Club were Lee Trevino and Craig Stadler, a two-time winner this year. But, at 209, they were five strokes back and tied for seventh. Both had a 69, with Trevino closing with an eagle 3.

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Tigers down White Sox

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers scored two sixth-inning runs off Chicago left-hander Britt Burns without benefit of a hit Saturday and John Wockenfuss drilled a seventh-inning homer as the Tigers held on for a 3-0 victory over the White Sox.

Detroit was held hitless until the sixth inning and finished with just three hits. But the Tigers capitalized on a pair of Chicago errors in the sixth and dropped Burns' record to 7-5.

Steve Kemp broke up Burns' bid for a no-hitter in the sixth, lining a pitch down the right-field line for a double.

Wockenfuss picked up Detroit's second hit, his seventh homer of the season, an inning later. Tom Brooks collected an infield single in the seventh for the Tigers' other hit.

Right-hander Dan Petry, 4-3, was the winner.

Skellytown baseball results

Skellytown's peeewe teams were active last week, playing twice Monday and once Thursday.

Skellytown whipped Lefors, 32-26, Monday with Brandon Bolton, Rachel Dossey, Wade Lowe, Tamara O'Dell, Cyndi Parks, Thad Organ, Eddie Tice, Kevin Walden, and Billy Wilson scoring at least one run.

Skellytown's second team, consisting of Bryan Bridwell, Brady Burns, Raymond Burditt, Ruth Hinds, William Hicks, Scott Lowe, Jason Marlur, Joe Organ, Eddie Selvidge, Mark Walden, and Blane Wheeler, lost to Lefors, 31-29, with each Skellytown player scoring at least one run.

On Thursday, the Skellytown peeewe switched from t-ball to pitch ball for the very first time and lost a 24-1 decision to White Deer.

Raymond Burditt scored Skellytown's only run during the three and a half inning game. Also playing for Skellytown were Jason Marlur, Higinio Gallegos, Dorothy Gallegos, Eddie Selvidge, Brady Burns, Blane Wheeler, Bryan Bridwell, and Mark Walden.

Skellytown coaches were Rick Lowe, John Organ, Larry Brown, and Robbie Selvidge. Pat Lowe kept score.

McLean Cubs rallied in the innings to defeat the Skellytown Lions, 30-7, Thursday in a little league game.

Skellytown trailed 5-3 after three innings, but Joe Don Brown hit a grand slam homer in the fourth to put the Lions on top, 7-5.

However, McLean tallied three runs in the sixth and two in the seventh while Skellytown went scoreless the final two innings.

Ronnie Jones pitched the entire game for Skellytown.

Scoring runs and rbis for Skellytown were Brent Bridwell, two runs; Ronnie Jones, one homerun and two rbis; Max Hinds, one run; Joe Don Brown, homerun and four rbis; Glen Wise, and Shelby Davis, one run.

Also playing were Jacky Furgason, Daron Adkison, Todd O'Dell, Rabbit Rogers, Keith Tice, and Bryan Thurmond.

Winning pitcher was J. Ridgeway.

Skellytown has six games remaining. Their next outing is Monday at Panhandle.

Brewers whip KC

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount highlighted Milwaukee's four-run second inning with the third inside-the-park home run of his career — all against Kansas City — helping the Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the Royals Saturday.

Yount's homer was a two-run shot while Ben Oglivie and Don Money added solo homers 'or Milwaukee, but first baseman Cecil Cooper went hitless in four at-bats — snapping a 22-game hitting streak.

The second-inning burst against Renie Martin, 7-3, gave the Brewers a 5-2 lead. Oglivie led off with his 16th homer, and Sixto Lezcano and Dick Davis singled. After Jim Gantner sacrificed, another run scored on Charlie Moore's infield grounder.

Yount then lined a shot off the top of the right-field wall, and the ball caromed away from a leaping John Wathan and rolled toward center field. Yount raced around the bases for hit 16th homer of the year, a personal season high.

GERIATRIC RECORD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Doc Counselman, the legendary swimming coach at Indiana University, became the oldest man in history to swim the English Channel when he made the crossing in September of 1979, at the age of 58. He doubts the record will last.

"I'm sure my record won't last long," he said recently.



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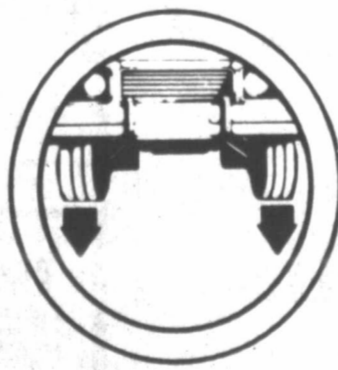
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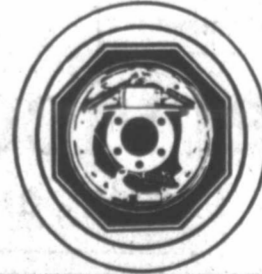
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PHILADEL

Sports in a nutshell

PARIS (AP) — Argentine tennis star Guillermo Vilas was not seeing visitors Saturday following the removal of his appendix at the American Hospital, a spokesman said.

His fiancée Gabriele is with him at the suburban Paris hospital following Friday's operation, which hospital officials said was performed with no problem.

Vilas was supposed to appear in a French television show marking the publication, in both French and Spanish, of his second book of poetry. But the show had to be canceled.

Vilas also had to forfeit Wimbledon because of the appendicitis, but his coach, Ion Tiriac, hopes he will be playing again in three weeks.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Peter MacNamara of Australia beat Eddie Dibbs of the United States 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Brussels International Tennis Championship Saturday.

MacNamara will play Hungary's Balazs Taroczy in the finals on Sunday. Taroczy defeated Gustavo Guerrero of Argentina 6-0, 6-3 in the other semifinal match Saturday.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — America's young Olympic basketball team, which won't be going to the Summer Games in Moscow due to the U.S. boycott, opens a five-game tour against National Basketball Association stars here on Monday.

Expected to lead the Olympians are three players who have just finished their collegiate freshman years, Isiah Thomas, Sam Bowie and Rod McCray.

Thomas, a 6-foot 2-inch point guard from Indiana, is good enough that former star guard and coach Jerry West terms him "ready for the NBA right now."

Bowie, a center from Kentucky stands 7-1, and McCray is a 6-6 forward from NCAA champion Louisville.

The NBA team includes Elvin Hayes, Moses Malone, George Gervin, Michael Cooper, Marques Johnson and David Thompson.

Following the game here, the series goes to Phoenix, Seattle, New York and Indianapolis.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	23	20	.532	New York	20	21	.485
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	Milwaukee	21	24	.464
Philadelphia	20	24	.454	Cleveland	27	27	.500
New York	20	24	.454	Baltimore	20	29	.407
Chicago	20	26	.435	Toronto	27	28	.491
St. Louis	20	26	.435	Detroit	20	28	.414
WEST				WEST			
Houston	23	22	.511	Kansas City	20	22	.476
Los Angeles	22	25	.467	Oakland	20	28	.417
Chicago	22	25	.467	Seattle	27	21	.563
San Diego	20	25	.441	San Francisco	20	22	.476
San Francisco	20	25	.441	Minnesota	21	24	.464
Atlanta	20	25	.441	California	21	25	.452

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GUIDO KRATSCHEMER of West Germany clears the bar during the high jump event of the Decathlon competition here Saturday when he established a new world record with 8649 points. Kratschmer

bested by 27 points the performance of Britain's Daley Thompson. Kratschmer was second in the Montreal Olympics.

(AP Laserphoto)

Angels lose again

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run home run Saturday, the 15th homer by a Boston player in the last seven games, to lead the Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the California Angels.

Manager Jim Fregosi wasn't around to watch his Angels suffer their 10th loss in 11 games and their 18th in the last 21 games at Anaheim Stadium. He was ejected before the game even began for a rhabarb with umpire Larry Barnett.

Boston's fifth consecutive triumph gave the Red Sox a 30-27 record, the first time they have been three games over .500 this season.

Yastrzemski's sixth home run of the season came off Angel rookie Alfredo Martinez, 1-2, with two out in the third. It brought home Fred Lynn, who had walked to lead off the inning.

Cubs end skid

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan DeJesus ripped four singles and scored four times while Larry Bittner and Mike Vail each had three hits and three runs batted in Saturday as the Chicago Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Cubs hammered Phil Niekro, 5-9, for 11 hits and seven runs in the first two innings while Dennis Lamp, 5-5, gained the victory.

Bill Buckner's double keyed a three-run first in which Vail and Barry Foote each singled home a run. The Cubs added four runs in the second on six successive singles, with Vail and Lenny Randle each driving in one run and Bittner delivering two.

Baseball leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (115 at bats): S. Henderson, New York, .318; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .317; J. Cruz, Houston, .320; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .330; R. Holt, St. Louis, .328.

RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 42; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 42; Dawson, Montreal, 36; Rose, Philadelphia, 35; LeFlore, Montreal, 35; Collins, Cincinnati, 35.

HITS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 46; Hendrick, St. Louis, 46; Garvey, Los Angeles, 44; R. Smith, Los Angeles, 38; Clark, San Francisco, 38.

HITS: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 79; Templeton, St. Louis, 76; Reitzel, St. Louis, 66; J. Cruz, Houston, 62; Garvey, Los Angeles, 64.

DOUBLES: Sizars, New York, 19; Rose, Philadelphia, 18; Chambliss, Atlanta, 15; Knight, Cincinnati, 15; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 14.

TRIPLES: O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; R. Scott, Montreal, 4; LeFlore, Montreal, 4; Trillo, Philadelphia, 4; McBride, Philadelphia, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 14; Baker, Los Angeles, 14; Garvey, Los Angeles, 13; Carter, Montreal, 12; Hendrick, St. Louis, 12.

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Montreal, 25; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 21; Collins, Cincinnati, 22; R. Scott, Montreal, 19; J. Lewis, Los Angeles, 17; O. Smith, San Diego, 17.

PITCHING (6 Decisions): Bibby, Pittsburgh, 7-1, 87.5, 3.11; Reuss, Los Angeles, 7-1, 87.5, 2.42; Carlton, Philadelphia, 10-2, 83.3, 1.83; Subson, Montreal, 8-1, 82.1, 2.06; Pastore, Cincinnati, 8-2, 80.0, 2.76; Blue, San Francisco, 8-3, 72.7, 1.98; Welch, Los Angeles, 8-3, 70.2, 2.46; Richard, Houston, 8-3, 72.7, 1.98.

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 105; Richard, Houston, 85; Ryan, Houston, 72; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 68; Dyleven, Pittsburgh, 68.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (115 at bats): Molitor, Milwaukee, .358; Cooper, Milwaukee, .340; Summers, Detroit, .340; Bumbry, Baltimore, .343; Remy, Boston, .327; Brett, Kansas City, .327.

RUNS: Youst, Milwaukee, 47; Wilson, Kansas City, 45; Wills, Texas, 45; Molitor, Milwaukee, 41; Trammell, Detroit, 40.

HITS: Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 42; Perez, Boston, 41; Brett, Kansas City, 41; Olier, Texas, 41; Armas, Oakland, 40.

HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 77; Bumbry, Baltimore, 73; Youst, Milwaukee, 70; Landreau, Minnesota, 70; Miller, Milwaukee, 68; Henderson, Oakland, 68; Olier, Texas, 68.

DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago, 28; Youst, Milwaukee, 28; D. Garcia, Milwaukee, 28; Griffin, Toronto, 16; Stiedt, New York, 16; Bumbry, Baltimore, 15; Brett, Kansas City, 15; Youst, Milwaukee, 14; Randolph, New York, 14; Howell, Toronto, 14; Richard, Houston, 14; Castillo, Minnesota, 14; Harbo, California, 14; Castillo, Minnesota, 14.

HOME RUNS: Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 19; De Jackson, New York, 12; Mayberry, Toronto, 12; Velez, Toronto, 12; Thomas, Milwaukee, 11; Holt, California, 11.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 28; Wilson, Kansas City, 25; J. Cruz, Seattle, 15; Randolph, New York, 16; Wills, Texas, 16.

PITCHING (6 Decisions): Rainey, Boston, 7-1, 87.5, 3.11; Gura, Kansas City, 7-2, 77.0, 3.31; M. A. Lee, Kansas City, 7-2, 78.0, 3.24; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 6-2, 75.9, 3.12; Gandy, New York, 6-2, 75.0, 3.45; Doolan, Chicago, 6-2, 75.0, 3.72; Abbott, Seattle, 5-2, 71.6, 2.78.

STRIKEOUTS: Gandy, New York, 72; P. Bannister, Seattle, 65; M. Morris, Oakland, 63; Matlack, Texas, 63; Lemard, Kansas City, 57.

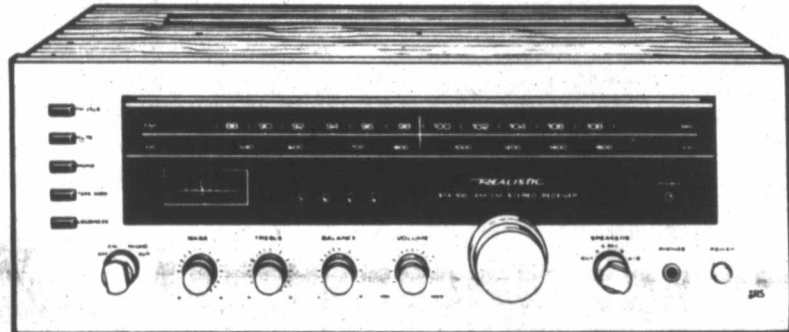
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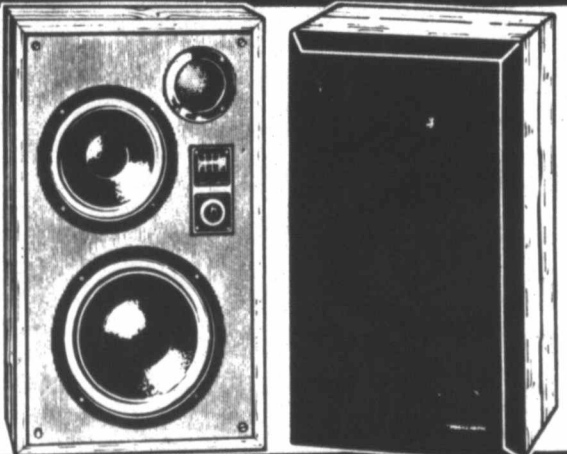
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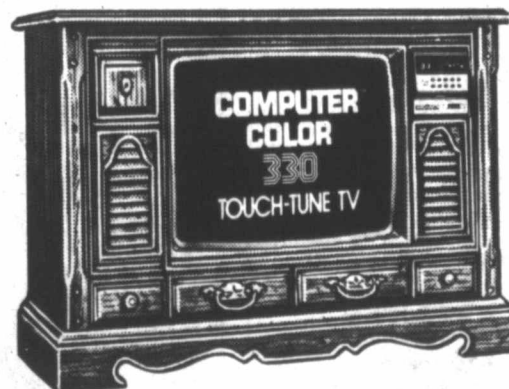


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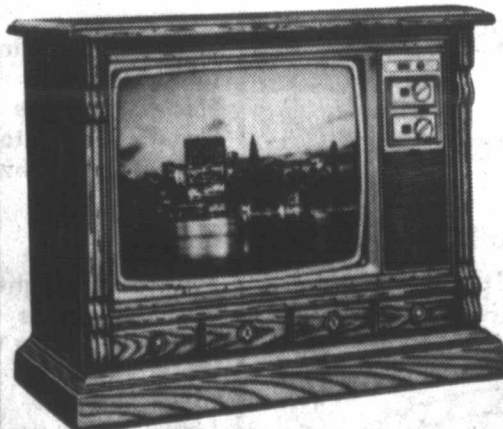
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CLYDE CARRUTH of Pampa, right, founder of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, was recently cited for his outstanding service to 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. Carruth was presented a special plaque by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. (Photo courtesy of Texas A&M)

Carruth honored at 4-H Roundup

Clyde Carruth of Pampa was recognized for his outstanding service to the 4-H program during the 1980 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, recently.

Carruth, who is now semi-retired after a career in farming, ranching and insurance, has devoted a large part of his life to providing an activity that would interest more 4-H and FFA youth in livestock projects. The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

Carruth founded the show in 1945 and continues to serve as general superintendent. The show takes place in seven counties in the northeast portion of the Texas Panhandle, points out Tom Davison, Extension 4-H and youth specialist, and executive director of the 4-H Foundation. These counties are Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler, Carson and Gray.

Beginning in borrowed facilities, the show now boasts modern accommodations which include 150 cattle stalls, pens for 100 lambs and more than 340 hogs, two wash racks, a large show ring, bleachers, and a kitchen-dining area which seats more than 200 people.

Although Gray County has provided these facilities, Carruth's guiding force has been behind the planning, financing and construction which has made the show barn one of the finest of its size in the state, points out Davison. It was named the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion five years ago.

In addition to the annual livestock show, the pavilion is the site for many youth and adult programs and activities, including 4-H meetings.

4-H CORNER

BY CARL GIBSON & DEANA FINCK

CHARM SCHOOL

There will be a "Feeling Terrific" Charm School arranged by the 4-H Clothing Committee and Leaders on Friday, June 27. The program will be held at the Lovett Memorial Library located at 111 N. Houston, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the program ending at 2:30 p.m. (You may want to bring a sack lunch.) The topics to be discussed include telephone techniques, hairstyles for

action, make-up for beauty, future projections, modeling and current fashions. The public is invited to attend. The program will be presented by businesses of Pampa and the Gray County 4-H'ers. If you have any questions, call the extension office at 669-7429.

TRACTOR DRIVING SCHOOL

Fourteen area youth competed in the tractor driving school held June 9 and 10 in Pampa by the Gray County Extension Office. Operating farm machinery

safely was the main topic of discussion in classroom work. Actual driving experience was given on a limited basis. Crossman Implement of Pampa furnished a tractor and implement trailer.

Youth competing in the course include Joe Bob Holmes, Scotty Thompson, Curt Duncan, Keven Hefner, Pat Newman, Justin Helton, Loney Wilson, Brad Gieser, Darrell Ledbetter, Kelly Bennett, Anthony Brandt, and Kevin Kucifer.

IN AGRICULTURE

BY JOE VANZANDT

WHEAT HARVEST:

We expect wheat harvest to get started this week if the weather continues dry and hot. Hot, dry, windy days can speed up maturity and get the grain dried out in a hurry.

We have seen several fields in early June showing plants with root rot. Generally, these are fields that have grown only wheat for several years. Crop rotation to other crops such as sorghum is one of the few solutions.

If you suspect root rot and need information about the disease, give me a call. Root rot wheat shows up as premature ripening or white heads. The entire affected plants are easily pulled up, since their roots have rotted.

MULCH GARDEN VEGETABLES:

What miracle material prevents weed growth, conserves soil moisture, keeps soil at the right temperature, adds organic matter to soil, prevents the splashing of soil onto plants and fruit, and eliminates hoe fatigue? Mulch is this miracle material.

Mulching is a very important part of vegetable garden culture in our arid climate. Mulching makes vegetable gardening a more pleasant and productive endeavor by reducing the labor required to control weeds while increasing the yield and quality of your vegetables and enhancing the appearance of your garden. The best mulch material is clean wheat straw. There will be a good supply available around wheat harvest time. Wheat farmers often bale wheat straw

for use later on. A four to six inch layer of straw will prevent weed growth.

Most home gardeners have a continuous supply of grass clippings during the growing season. Apply a three-inch layer of freshly cut clippings on the soil surface around direct seeded vegetables soon after they germinate and around tomatoes, peppers, okra and squash after the soil temperature reaches 70 degrees. Additional layers of clippings should be applied as the season progresses.

Coarse leaves, collected the previous fall and composted through the winter, make a good mulch. Tree bark mulch gives the garden a neat appearance, but it is a relatively expensive form of mulch.

Black plastic film, spread out on the soil surface with the film edges well anchored in early spring warms the soil in early spring and favors the early growth of the warm season vegetables: tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, squash, melons and okra. The plastic must be removed at the end of the season.

In the small home garden, organic mulches and black plastic mulch are more effective weed control than chemical weed killers. Chemical weed killers are quite specific as to the weeds controlled and vegetable spared. There is no single chemical that can be used safely in a garden with many kinds of vegetables.

The methods and timing of application for chemical weed killers are very precise. There

is no room for error with chemical herbicides which are best used only by commercial vegetable growers.

Your mulched vegetable garden will amaze you with its productivity, beauty and economy.

CONTROL CATTLE GRUBS: Each year between June and September, Texas livestock producers can effectively control costly cattle grubs by applying livestock insecticides.

Grub control can be achieved with a variety of treatments which includes sprays, dips, pour-ons, and feed mixes.

During late fall and winter, grubs appear on the backs of livestock. It's too late to begin

control measures then since most of the damage has already been done.

In addition to controlling cattle grubs, and insecticide used now will also provide contact control of horn flies for two to three weeks and this makes the overall cost of treatment favorable.

Insecticides suggested for grub control include coumaphos (CO-Ral) crufomate (Ruelene), phosmet (Prolate), trichlorfon (Neguvon), famphur (warbex), fenthion (Tiguvon), and ronnel. Read and follow directions on the insecticide label before treatment. Cattle that are sick or under stress should not be treated.

The cattle grub is the larval stage of the heel fly. The adult fly has no mouth parts, so it causes no pain to the cattle. However, it frightens cattle, making them difficult to manage. Animals often seek relief by standing in shade or shallow water.

The life cycle begins when the heel fly lays its eggs on an animal. The eggs, glued to hairs, hatch within a few days and larvae (worms) enter the skin at hair follicles. The immature stages then migrate through the animal's body for six to eight months and reappear in the animal's back in the fall and winter, forming knot-like marbles or cysts.

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When the land was all taken, it was not all taken care of. It was fenced and overgrazed. It was parched by the dry years, and invaded by deep-rooted and "drouthy" brush. Brush destined to invade nearly every ranch, and to cut in half the grazing potential of over 88 million acres.

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Of interest to farmers

Senator Lloyd Bentson has introduced legislation that would prevent future meat shortages by reinstating a system of loan guarantees for Texas livestock producers.

"This program is not a bailout or subsidy program" Bentson said.

The bill known as the Emergency Livestock Credit Act, would reinstate a program which expired in 1978. It authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to guarantee 90 percent of needed loans, at a maximum of \$350 per producer.

Texas Cattle Feeders placed 265,000 head into their lots during April, compared to 340,000 head in April of 1979. On May 1, there were 1,580,000 head of cattle in Texas feedlots, some 3 percent below last year, according to Reagan V. Brown, Agriculture Commissioner.

Vegetable sales in Texas totaled \$223 million. The Texas Nursery industry estimated sales in 1979 to be \$160 million. Soybean 1979 cash receipts were estimated at \$143 million and a record peanut crop in Texas of 516 million pounds brought receipts of almost \$97 million. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates place cash receipts from crops at more than \$3.9 billion.



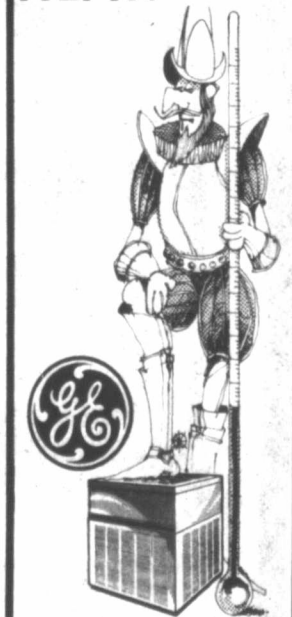
FARM FORUM
by Gary Sutherland

Gasohol may be the tip of the iceberg. Blending ethanol with unleaded gasoline is only one of the ways ethanol can supplant petroleum usage. On that basis it replaces only ten percent of gasoline that would be used without ethanol. When used as the sole fuel in an engine, it replaces 100 percent of the gasoline that would have been used without it. When used as a dual-carbureted diesel fuel supplement it offsets diesel usage by 25 to 50 percent. For many farmers, another advantage of burning straight ethanol may be that it can be considerably less expensive to produce. Ethanol burned alone can be hydrated (containing 10% - 15% water) and therefore requires less expensive distillation than anhydrous (no water) ethanol which is required for mixing with gasoline.



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NEW

Deborah L. Mrs. Edward recently received Achievement State University a BME degree. Epsilon, Kappa on the Dear semester and

Anne Hend Ervin Henders as a 1080- Assistant. A eighteen mer admissions s recruitment.

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James S. Morrison, B to participa Texas State recent gradu a certifica operations p

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NEWSMAKERS

DEBBIE LEHNICK

Deborah Lynn Lehnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehnick, 2313 Comanche, has recently received the Houston Bright Achievement Award in Music at West Texas State University. Debbie graduated in May with a BME degree. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi. She was on the Dean's List or President's List each semester and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

ANNE HENDERSON

Anne Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henderson, 419 E. Foster, has been chosen as a 1080-81 Baker University Admissions Assistant. A senior at Baker, Anne will be among eighteen members who will be working with the admissions staff this academic year in student recruitment.

SARA BURRELL

Sara Walker Burrell, daughter of Angie Walker of 1816 N. Dwight, recently graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, with an associate degree in Interior Design. Sara was also a graduate of Pampa High School.

JAMES S. MORRISON

James S. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Box 1477, Pampa, was one of several to participate in commencement exercises at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. The recent graduate of Pampa High School received a certificate from the professional truck operations program at the college.

JAMES V. SIMPSON

James V. Simpson, son of Mary and Leo V. Simpson, 1020 Charles, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He was also recently elected president of the Austin Chapter of the American Production and

Inventory Control Society (APICS)

He is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, and resides in Austin with his wife, Marilyn, and two children. He is employed as an administrator with the city of Austin.

BOBBY ELLIOTT

Bobby Elliott of Pampa has completed training in carpentry at Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos. He will now attend Texas A&M University under the Job Corps College Program, with pays room and board and educational expenses for qualifying corpsmembers.

CHRIS SKAGGS

Chris L. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, has been named recipient of the Texas Tech Dads Association John W. Carpenter scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year.

The agricultural education major has been active in Phi Kappa Phi, Collegiate FFA and 4-H, Ag Council, Block and Bridle, and the Livestock Judging Team. He was also repeatedly named to the Dean's Honor List.

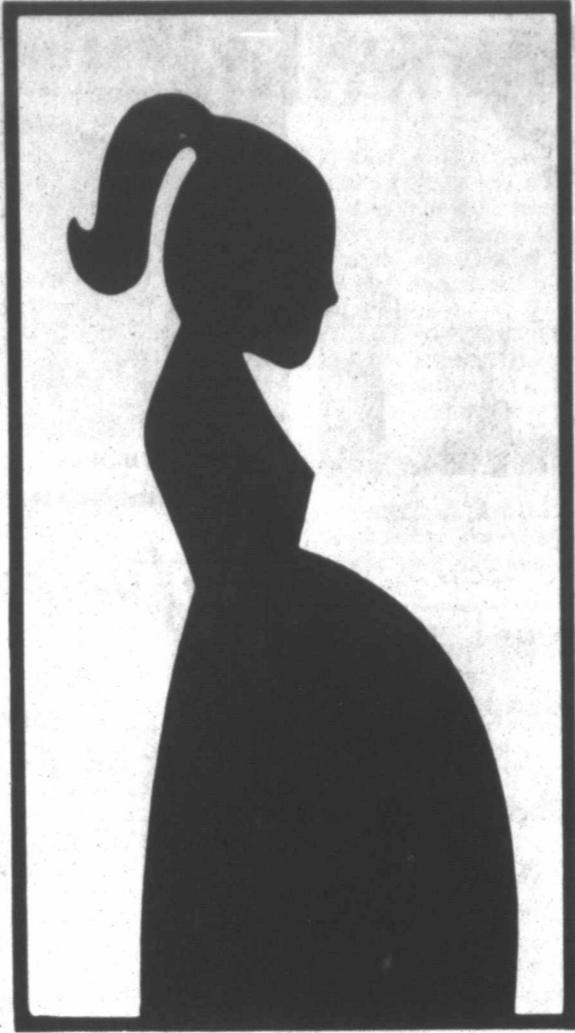
He is an agricultural education major.

JOHN AGAN

John Agan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan, 221 Williston, received his bachelor of business administration degree in accounting recently from Abilene Christian University. Commencement exercises were May 4.

MOLLY MITCHELL

Molly Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of 2125 N. Faulkner, recently received her associate of science degree in drafting during commencement exercises at Abilene Christian University.



THIS GRAPHIC CAN VISUALLY EXPLAIN the way an unwed, lonely, and frightened pregnant teenager feels.

Pregnant teens tell feelings

(Editor's note: How do teenagers respond to the facts that more than 1 million girls under 20 get pregnant each year, that one out of five deliveries in the United States today is to a teen-ager, that 50 percent of all U.S. teens are sexually active? To find out, the National Alliance for Optional Parenthood recently sponsored its second annual writing contest for high-school students. This winning entry was written by a 16-year-old from Olympia, Wash.)

By Heather Doran

Each girl sits silently at the circular table of the discussion group, trying to get up the courage to speak out about her pregnancy.

The clinic is one of many around the country for unwed girls who are already mothers or who soon will be. One might call it "Pregnant Teenagers Anonymous."

Suddenly, 15-year-old Debi rises uncertainly from her chair. She is one of the 1 million girls between the ages of 10 and 19 who get pregnant every year in the United States.

"The guy said he loved me," she falters. "But he left me. He said he was going to marry me, but then he took off..."

Gathering confidence from Debi's confession, the others begin to speak.

"I just wish I had known," recalls 16-year-old Lori

reuefully. "I thought motherhood would be a warm, happy place — secure, safe..."

Lori comes from a well-to-do family that went through an enormous upheaval when her parents divorced. She was left feeling lost and alone.

"I needed someone to love and to love me in return," she reflects.

Lori is not alone in thinking that pregnancy would help her escape an unhappy environment.

Debi is lucky because her family is offering her the support she so desperately needs during her pregnancy. Lori doesn't feel she can turn to her broken family for help.

"They are all so preoccupied with their own problems," she says bitterly. "I don't want to add mine to the load."

The girls have three options: to keep the baby, to put him or her up for adoption, or to get an abortion.

More than two-thirds of teen-age girls nationwide choose the first option. But to support their children, most have to drop out of school.

"I went to night school to get my high-school diploma while working during the day as a check-out clerk at a grocery store to support my 2-year-old daughter, Carrie," explains 18-year-old Kara.

"Now I'm working my way through night classes at a

community college." Kara's is one success story among the many failures. She has what most teen-agers lack: the strength to survive and the maturity to cope with a seemingly unending list of responsibilities.

The second option, giving the child up for adoption, is not chosen by many teen-age mothers. Many say they can't bear the thought of giving up their babies.

"I gave my baby up for adoption," comments Julie. "I have feelings of remorse, but either I had to give him up or abandon my plans for college and a career." She is currently enrolled in a West Coast university.

The final option, abortion, is chosen only with apprehension and moral conflict.

Krista reveals that she has been seeing a counselor to help her cope with the tremendous guilt she has felt since her abortion.

"When I found out I was pregnant, I didn't know what to do," she says. "But then I was told I had venereal disease as well, and I couldn't handle it."

"I finally ended up getting an abortion because of the danger, but I've felt guilty ever since."

Debi, Lori, Kara, Julie and Krista all have different problems to face in regard to their pregnancies.

1924 graduate attends White Deer reunion

A record 674 former teachers, pupils and guests attended the White Deer High School Alumni Banquet recently. The banquet, with the theme of "Rainbow Reflections," was held at White Deer High School, with individual classrooms set up for visitation.

Grady Milton from the class of 1954 was the master of ceremonies. Dr. Floyd Golden of Amarillo, the first White Deer football coach, gave the invocation. Special recognition was given to LaQueta Keahey Jamieson, class of 1967, for the farthest distance traveled, coming all the way from New York, New York.

The "sweetest and oldest" graduate went once again to Mrs. Anna Dickens from the class of 1924. A very special and new award dubbed the "Distinguished Educator Award" went to John T. Morris for his many years of dedicated service to the W.D. School System.

Special guest for the event was Jack Jackson from Hurst, Texas. Jackson is a DC 10 airline pilot instructor for American Airlines. Entertainment was provided by "Miss Top 'O Texas" Jana Wiley of Stratford, who will soon compete in the prestigious Miss Texas Pageant.

A very surprised Mrs. Willie Frank Jones Ford was crowned "Coming Home Queen". Mrs. Ford was crowned Football Queen during her high school year 1930.

The evening was capped with a dinner and dance in the White Deer Parish Hall.

Dean releases names of top Tech students

More than 5,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the Dean's honor rolls. To qualify, a student must make at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The 37 students from Pampa listed on the prestigious list are Roger Baggerman, Curt Beck, William Terry, Cheryl Birkes, Kim Campbell, Ann Casey, Julian Clark, Steven Combs, Joel Derington, David Edwards, Lynn Esson, Debbie

Gattis, Norman Goad, Jerry Hall, Jan Johnson, Barry Lemmons, Andrea Lewis, Annette Lewis, Brenda Malone, Jackie Malone, Anita Marlar and Larry McDonald.

Also included are Daniel McGrath, Monte Meers, Leslie Michael, James Neslage, Tamara Qualls, Glen Roth, Chris Skaggs, Doug Skaggs, David Skoog, Martha Skoog, Fran Steel, Gary Steel, Jerry Stone, Amy Tackett, and Pamela Wilson.

Administrators name WT honor students

More than 800 West Texas State University students have been listed on the President's List and Dean's List honor rolls for the spring semester.

To be eligible for listing on the honor roll, students must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and have a grade point average from 3.25 to 4.0.

Pampa students listed on the President's List are Judy Bridwell, Stephen Bussell, Deborah Roth and Jan Seitz.

Those Pampa students named to the Dean's List are Marian Allen, Darla Baird, Betty Brashears, Linda Busse, Sharon Carey, William Chambliss, Kathy Cudney, Douglas Eubanks, Kelly Gazaway, Glinston Henry, Mark Lehnick, Ellen Montgomery, Sandra Osborne, Melissa Polson, Gary Sanders, Peggy Tyrrell and Diane VanZandt.

Athlete says kids need sports

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson believes that encouraging youngsters to participate in track and field events and sports in general will help them "set goals and reach their fullest potential physically, socially and educationally."

Since he became the grand marshal and official spokesman for the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Program in 1978, he has conducted mini track and field coaching sessions for thousands of boys and girls across the country and has appeared on hundreds of radio and talk shows encouraging their participation.

"I think it is important for

the youth of this country to get involved with wholesome activities," the 1960 decathlon champion says. "That's why I devote as much time as possible to programs like this."

The program began in 1975 and is conducted by the National Recreation and Park Association in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the National Track and Field Hall of Fame and Hershey Food Corp.

More than 2.5 million 9-to-15-year-old boys and girls take part in local meets held in late spring and early summer in towns all across the country.

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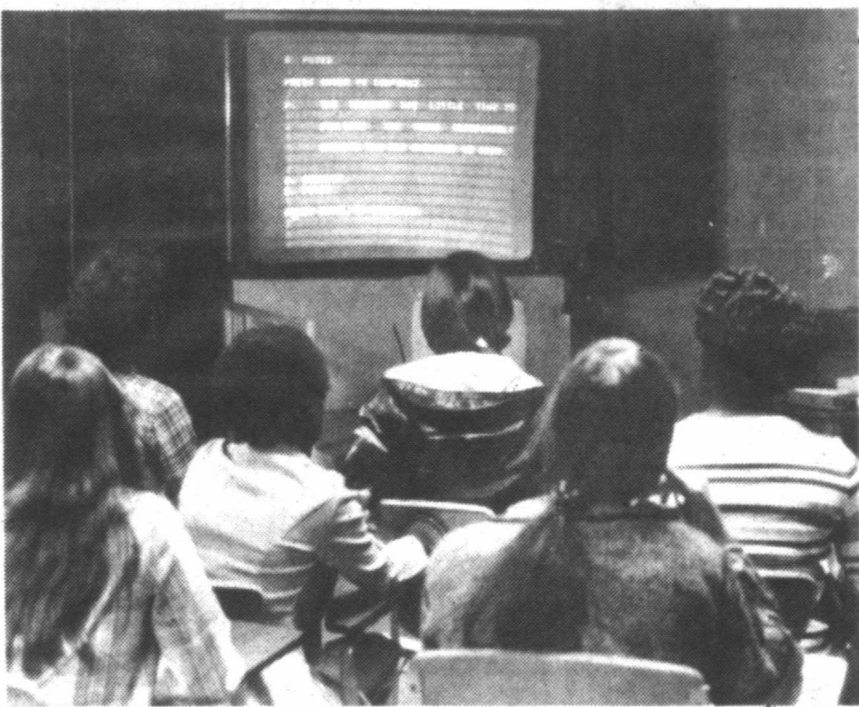
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TOO MUCH TELEVISION

may be partly to blame for poor reading and writing skills of American college students. At San Antonio College, however, a giant-screen television linked to an IBM computer is helping students overcome that problem. The seven-foot screen is used to display specially designed computer programs that initially were developed for use by students working alone at TV and typewriter-like terminals linked to the school's IBM computer. The programs cover the basics of sentence structure. Use of the big screen television enables teachers to work with students in a group.

Do computers really teach?

Mixing business with pleasure is the idea behind electronic educational games — those one-chip computerized marvels that blend lights, buzzers and even human voices to "teach" children. The question is: Do they really teach?

A game's educational value depends in large part on whether it can hold a child's interest. Is it fun to play with? Is it challenging? (The value also depends in part on parental or teacher involvement. A learning game can't be used successfully by a child without encouragement and guidance from others.)

Among the eight games evaluated by Consumer Reports, two made by Texas Instruments — "Speak and Spell" and "Spelling B" — seemed more than others to hold the interest of youngsters.

(The two were also among the most expensive tested electronic games. Speak and Spell cost Consumer Reports'

shoppers \$55, while Spelling B cost \$30. But note, toys rarely have list prices and you may find these games for much more or less than did the shoppers.)

As with the others, these two games were taken home by Consumer Reports staffers for their children to play.

The "panelists," ranging in age from 6 to 14, repeatedly wore out the batteries and fought over whose turn it was to play.

Speak and Spell, as the name suggests, speaks to the youngster. The synthesized, though definitely human, voice, can tell the child when a word is spelled wrong. It also sounds out words that are spelled, and pronounces letters as they are punched on the game's keys. It can even play spelling games.

The Spelling B game, while it doesn't have a voice, does hold a certain enchantment for young players. A picture book comes with the game.

When you push the "GO" button, a number appears on the display. You turn to that number in the booklet, where there's a picture clue of the word you have to punch out on the keys. Spell it correctly and the word "RIGHT" comes up on the display.

FATHER'S DAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Do Americans take their mothers more seriously than their fathers?

More likely they're loath to show too much sentiment in their feelings about Dad, according to a publisher of greeting cards. Which is why, say researchers for Hallmark Cards, contemporary, or humorous cards are much more popular on Father's Day than on most other observances.

About 10 percent of this year's Father's Day cards will be comic, with Mother's Day only about 5 percent.

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Marjorie Belshaw lost 52½ pounds in just 14 weeks!

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Irv Johnson lost 141 pounds in 41 weeks!

"After being overweight all of my life, I went to Diet Center. That was over a year ago and I'm still slim and healthy. If I gain a couple of pounds, I know I can go back to Diet Center, free of charge, and lose them before they become a real problem."

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Dry conditions may slow down young crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — After some flooding a few weeks ago and wet fields that hampered farm operations, much of Texas is now on the dry side and young crops need moisture, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With hot weather and drying winds, the situation has changed rapidly from one of too much moisture to one where soils are getting dry, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report. Cotton and sorghum planting made good progress over the Plains and West Texas the past week while harvesting of small grains, hay and watermelons continued in South Texas.

Wheat harvesting is stretching into the Rolling Plains and Northeast Texas, with yields better than expected. Good hay cuttings are under way in many sections of the state due to timely rains. Some early peaches are being picked in East and Central Texas. The first sorghum of the season should be ready to harvest next week in the Rio Grande Valley.

Some peanuts continue to be planted in Central and East Texas and the Coastal Plains, and soybean planting remains active in East Texas and the coast as well as South and Southwest Texas, Pfannstiel said. Peas and watermelons are still being planted in East Texas.

With improved grazing in recent weeks, the state's livestock pictures has improved greatly Pfannstiel noted. While marketings have been generally steady, there continues to be downward pressure on price. Sheep shearing generally is complete in West Texas, but the wool market remains sluggish.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton and sorghum planting remains active and is past the 75 percent mark. Wheat continues to mature rapidly due to high temperatures. The corn crop looks good along with carrots, onions and potatoes. Pastures and ranges are generally above average but grasshoppers are posing a threat.

SOUT PLAINS: Some cotton, sorghum and sunflowers planting continues in areas where cotton recently was damaged or destroyed by hail. Some dryland areas are too dry to replant. Most young crops have gotten off to a good start due to warm weather and good moisture conditions. Wheat is maturing rapidly. Ranges and livestock are generally good shape after recent rains.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton planting is going at full speed while sorghum planting generally is complete. Small grain harvesting is in the early stages, with wheat yields higher than expected. Yields are running 20 to 30 bushels per acre in Hardeman County, with a 60- to 63-pound test weight. Livestock have good grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some small grain harvesting has started, with fair to good yields. Crops generally are making good growth although most need rain. Thrrips and fleahoppers are damaging some cotton. Peanut planting remains active. Livestock have good grazing but grasshoppers continue to cause some problems.

NORTHEAST: More recent hot weather has brought a need for rain for crops and pastures. Wheat harvesting is in full swing, with yields better than expected. Hay making is also active. Planting of soybeans, peas and watermelons continues. Tomatoes and sweet potatoes are doing well.

FAR WEST: Growing conditions have been excellent for dryland crops, with cotton and sorghum off to a good start. Small grain harvesting is under way. Most livestock are in good shape, although ranges in some areas need additional rainfall.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton, sorghum and peanut planting continues. Young sorghum and recently planted cotton need rain. Small grain harvesting is under way but yields are generally down due to dry spring. Some coastal bermuda hay is being baled. Range conditions generally are good but some stock tanks need more water and grasshoppers are starting to build up. Some lambs and calves are moving to market.

Screwworm eradication program is success

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Statistics tell the success story of the battle to rid the United States of pesky screwworm flies that prey on livestock.

Last year, there were 90 cases nationwide, confined to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California. In 1972, Texas alone recorded 90,980 cases.

The program's record means it will gradually phase out operations in this country and by 1982, it will be confined to Mexico.

"We've been very successful," said Dr. James Novy, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture screwworm laboratory. "The whole objective is to eliminate the screwworm from Mexico to the Guatemala border."

The fly larvae feed off wounds in warm-blooded animals and can weaken or kill livestock if left untreated. Since 1962, the lab here in the lower Rio Grande Valley has grown flies, sterilized them and distributed them from airplanes. Sterile flies mating with wild flies will

break the insect's life cycle.

The laboratory is located at a former Air Force base, which houses several other USDA programs.

"The original plan was that

we would close down here by 1981, but in 1978 we had an outbreak in Arizona, New Mexico and far West Texas which set the program back," Novy said Thursday.

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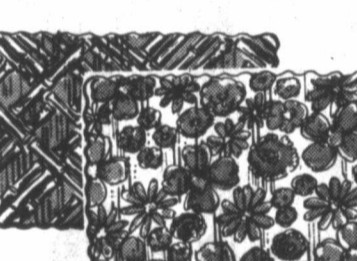


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P185-135R16	135R16	\$99.00	\$89.00	\$10.00
P185-135R17	135R17	\$109.00	\$99.00	\$10.00
P185-135R18	135R18	\$119.00	\$109.00	\$10.00
P185-135R19	135R19	\$129.00	\$119.00	\$10.00
P185-135R20	135R20	\$139.00	\$129.00	\$10.00
P185-135R21	135R21	\$149.00	\$139.00	\$10.00
P185-135R22	135R22	\$159.00	\$149.00	\$10.00
P185-135R23	135R23	\$169.00	\$159.00	\$10.00
P185-135R24	135R24	\$179.00	\$169.00	\$10.00
P185-135R25	135R25	\$189.00	\$179.00	\$10.00
P185-135R26	135R26	\$199.00	\$189.00	\$10.00
P185-135R27	135R27	\$209.00	\$199.00	\$10.00
P185-135R28	135R28	\$219.00	\$209.00	\$10.00
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PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

"Daddy just didn't know how to show love."

"It was Mom who held the family together. He just went to work every day and came home and she'd have a list of sins we'd committed and he'd give us what for about them."

"Once when I stole a candy bar, he made me take it back and tell the man I stole it and that I'd unpack boxes to pay for it. But it was Mom who understood I was just a kid."

"I broke my leg once on the swing set and it was Mom who held me in her arms all the way to the hospital. Dad pulled the car right up to the door of the emergency ward and when they asked him to move it because that space was reserved for emergency vehicles he shouted, 'What do you think this is? A tour bus?' Mom carried me in. Seems like all my life Dad was parking the car someplace and coming in wet or half frozen, but Mom never left me for a moment."

"He was always sorta out of place at birthday parties. He just busied himself blowing up balloons and setting up tables, and running errands, but it was Mom who carried in the cake with the candles on it for me to blow out."

"When I leaf through picture albums people always ask, 'What does your Dad look like? Who knows? He was always fiddling around with the camera taking everyone else's picture. We'd tell him, 'Enough, already,' but that never stopped him. I must have a million pictures of Mom and me smiling together."

"I remember when Mom told him to teach me how to ride a bicycle. I told him not to let go, but he said it was time. I fell and Mom ran to pick me up, but he waved her off. I was so mad I showed him. Got right back on that bike and rode it myself. He didn't even feel embarrassed. Just smiled."

"When I went to college, he was fiddling with what else...the luggage and the boxes. Mom sat down and told me everything would be all right. She did all the writing. He just sent checks and a little note about how great

his lawn looked now that I wasn't playing football on it."

"Whenever I called home, he acted like he wanted to talk, but he always said, 'I'll get your mother.'"

"When I got married it was Mom who got all choked up and cried. He just blew his nose loudly and left the room."

"All my life he said, 'Where are you going? What time are you coming home? Do you have gas in the car? Who's going to be there? No, you cannot go.' Not Mom. She just loved me, but Daddy...he just didn't know how to show love...unless...My God, is it possible he showed it and I didn't recognize it?"

(c) 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

The eiderduck female provides her offspring with the original eiderdown comforter: feathers she pulls from her breast to make a warm nest for the eggs. If she has to leave the nest, she covers the eggs.

A Stitch In Time

News Bulletin From Sand's Fabrics

Our Spring & Summer Clearance Sale is now in progress—come by and check over our 10 tables at 1/2 price or less. We also have some good buys on the 99¢ tables. Many of the fabrics on sale are just right for back to school such as Concord's Kettle cloth prints, Plaid Shirts & Solid Paplins—All of these are wabs and wear.

Meet your friends at SANDS FABRIC and NEEDLECRAFT DOWNTOWN PAMPA

At 65, Harry James is going strong

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Harry James. The very name conjures up visions of a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers world in which elegant couples in elegant attire swirl gracefully across acres of dance floor.

James was one of the last great talents to come out of the Big Band era of the 1930s, '40s and early '50s, and if he were so inclined, he probably could fill a book with his memories.

After all, the famed trumpet player got his start with Benny Goodman, launched the likes of Frank Sinatra and Kitty Kallen with his own ensemble and was married to a 1940s pin-up girl, Betty Grable.

But reminiscing and nostalgia are for people who have wrapped up their professional lives, and at 65 James still is going strong.

"To me, there are no old times — there's only today," says the blue-eyed bandleader, sipping a cocktail in a quiet hotel bar. "I don't like to talk about what we used to do, I like to talk about what we're going to do."

It turns out there's plenty to talk about. James and his band

currently are making headlines in major cities all over the country with a musical revue, "The Big Broadcast of 1944," featuring not only the band but other acts of the era, including Dennis Day and the Ink Spots.

When the idea was first presented to him by a producer, James says, "It sounded very good to me, because all the people that he contacted were all capable of still performing up to their potential, rather than having imitators or someone who couldn't make it any more."

James remarks sadly that the show suffered a loss early when vocalist Dick Haymes, who sang James' big hit, "You Made Me Love You," died.

"He was just singing so great," says James, an obviously loyal man who has consistently refused to appear on television talk shows with any band but his own.

James says he's noticed a resurgence of interest in big bands and dancing and believes disco may be at least partly responsible.

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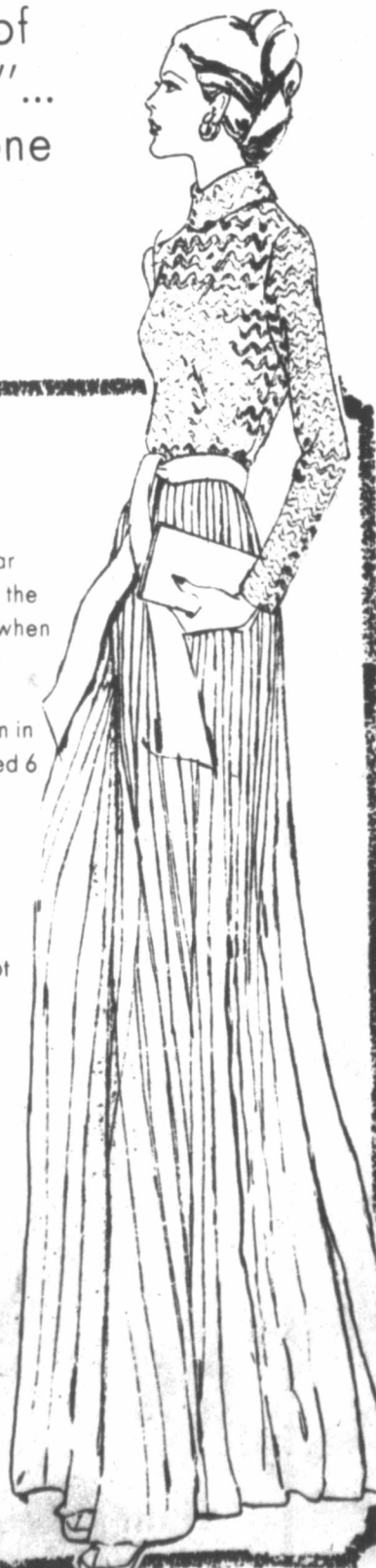


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Fathers' Moments

A father's moments are precious times to always be treasured.

Dads recall holding their little one, enjoying the small warm body held close to their heart. Memories of those first, toddling steps and an occasional sleepless night are not lessened by time.

Tiny Meredith Hite, top left, relaxes in her daddy's arms. Daddy Bill Hite of 1815 Grape looks down in love and wonderment at the soft form of his daughter.

A sun-filled afternoon of fishing and talk is a moment fathers and sons can share. A time when dads reveal their youthful escapades ("but don't tell your mother!") or memories of afternoons spent with their own fathers. A quiet time when fathers and their boys can be friends.

Archie Maness and son Raymond, top right, of 431 N. Sumner spend an afternoon fishing at Lake Meredith.

Every daddy will remember the moment when he leads his daughter down the aisle. With pride, love and not a little sadness, he places his "baby girl" under the care of another father's son.

Ed Lehnick gazes into the face of his daughter, Debbie, (right center) as the two wait for the first strains of the "Wedding March".

Moments spent teaching their chosen trade to their children brings special joy to dads. The common interest creates a bond which is not easily broken.

The Dyer family, lower right, run a traditional family business in the city. Finis Dyer, center, supervises son Roy, far right, as he teaches his sons, Shane (far left) and Brent (left) the rudiments of real Texas barbeque.

As the years pass, the role of father often changes from the protector to the protected as age and infirmity progress.

Aubrey Steele visits his 94-year-old dad, A. G. Steele, lower left, at a local nursing home.

Despite blindness brought on by time, the memories of the moments of pride, love and joy of being "Daddy" remain undimmed.



Text by Deborah Bridges

Photo by Ed Sackett





CATHRYNE AVIS BUNTON

Bunton-Warner vows slated

Judge and Mrs. Lucius Bunton of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryne Avis, to Mark Tabor Warner.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug 30 in the First United Methodist Church of Odessa.

Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Warner Jr., 1221 Christine.

Miss Bunton, a graduate of Baylor University and the University of Texas at Austin, is director of Christian education and youth at the First United Methodist Church of Odessa.

Warner, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is involved in the ranching and oil businesses.



ROBERT BURNS AND KAY FIELDS

Kaylene Fields to marry Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fields of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaylene, to Robert Burns of Arlington.

The couple will be married Sept. 20 in the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a student at Southwestern Assembly of God College, where she was a member of Chi Alpha, a singing and drama group. Miss Fields, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Snelling and Snelling.

Burns is a sophomore music major at Southwestern. He is youth minister at Oakwood Christian Assembly of God Church in Arlington.

CULTURAL ARTS WORKSHOP

A Cultural Arts Workshop will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Mrs. Theresa Maness will teach "Shirt Tail Painting" where students learn to paint on fabric. The class will cost approximately \$5-\$7.50 for those participating. You need to pre-register by calling 669-7429, so that we can prepare enough supplies. If you have questions, contact Mrs. Maness or the county extension office.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES MADE AT HOME

Strawberry preserves are an all-time favorite and are so easy to make at home. Here's how. Wash and drain two quarts of strawberries to make four half-pint jars. Remove the caps and combine the six cups of prepared berries with four and one-half cups of sugar in alternate layers and let them stand for eight to 10 hours or overnight in the refrigerator or other cool place.

Heat the fruit mixture to boiling, stirring gently. Boil rapidly, stirring as needed to prevent sticking. Cook about 15 to 20 minutes or until the syrup is somewhat thick. Remove from heat and skim. Fill hot, dry jars sterilized by boiling in water for 15 minutes. Fill to within 1/4-inch of top of the jar. Seal with lids according to the manufacturers' directions.

If you would like more information about making preserves, call or write the Gray County Extension Office for copies of H&GB-56 "How to Make Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalades and Butters."

HOW TO BUY WOOD FURNITURE

Buying the best-quality wood furniture for the money depends

on knowing about some generalities, about certain features and about your own needs and wants.

Plastics and other imitations are often more practical than "the real thing" if the quality is good. Veneers can give beautiful wood-grain effects, and they're as good as solid wood. "Solid" means that all exposed surfaces, tops, sides, door and drawer fronts are made of the solid wood named on the label. Even so, the wood on the inside may be a different type.

Grooves, screws and no-gap joints are keys to quality construction. On the other hand, nails, staples, gaps in joints and the absence of grooves are all signs of poorer quality. For example, in quality construction, the backs of buffets and chests are recessed into grooves and screwed into the frame, not nailed or stapled on. A table or chest should feel heavy and well-balanced when pressed on firmly. No spaces or gaps or glue should show where two pieces of wood are joined.

Finishes often are different from the wood itself — this doesn't affect quality. Front, top and sides of a finish should blend, though — in color and graining. Patterns on door panels and drawer fronts should match, too. Furniture should feel smooth — a poor finish is textured or uneven.

Of course, a "distressed" finish is not quite as smooth as other types even when it is good quality. Here, black "distress" marks should look random in appearance. Also, a good finish doesn't flake off, if lightly scratched along an edge or joining.

Consider wood furniture a long-term investment. Pro-rate its costs over a 15-year period before you decide you can't

afford quality.

On the other hand, a high price tag doesn't automatically mean high quality or long wear. Remember both high-quality and poor-quality furniture is available in most price categories. Learn to tell the difference.

Drawers should open and close smoothly. Drawer bottoms should not buckle when pushed. Inside and outside surfaces should be smooth. Drawer panels should be held together with dovetailing — not nails. Dovetails should be well-fitted with no gaps. When you look inside the space for the drawer, are there wood reinforcement blocks? Also, dust panels between the drawers will keep clothing from getting caught.

Doors should swing open evenly without squeaking or rubbing. They should fit snugly when closed. Catches in more than one place help to prevent doors from sagging. Inset panels should not rattle, jiggle or feel loose.

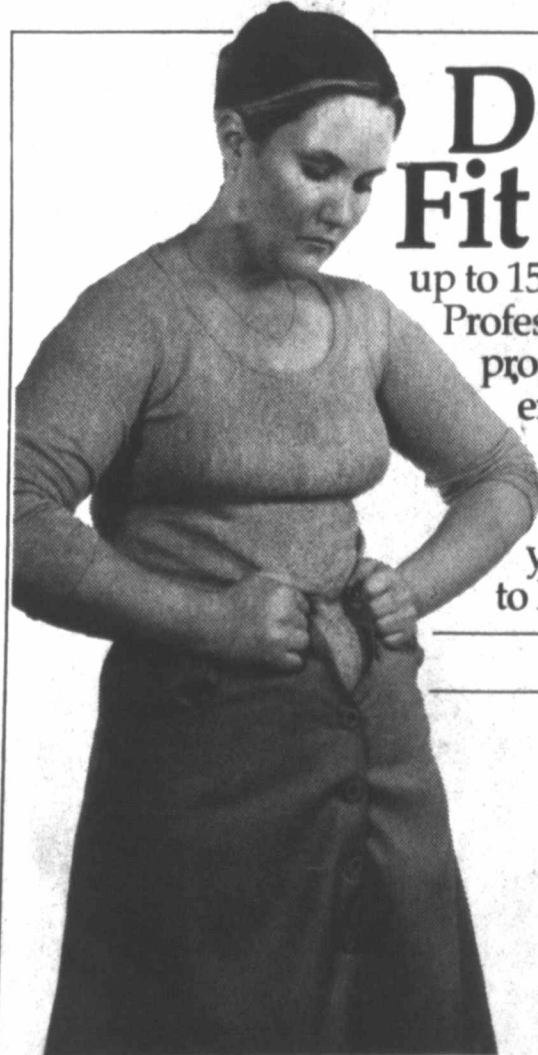
Look for well-secured hardware as a sign of quality. It should go through the drawer or door and be attached with bolts or washers to prevent falling off. Quality hardware is cast of heavy metal and has no rough edges.

Tables — "leaves" are important to know about in comparing prices and values — especially how many you'll get and what size they'll be. Also, leaves should fit flush, be level, and match the rest of the table. Leaves should have an apron if the table does. Look for drop legs, too. They'll give a table with several leaves the extra support it needs.

Chairs should feel well-balanced and steady when you sit in them.

HOME-MAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston



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MRS. FRED BARBER

Stanford, Barber vows read

Myra Sue Stanford became the bride of Fred Barber in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Baylor Alumni Center in Waco. The Rev. Carl Ryther officiated.

The new Mrs. Stanford is the daughter of Mrs. Lora Barber, 2310 Aspen, and the late W. Holt Barber. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stanford of Crosbyton.

The bride was attended by Carole Brown of Arlington, Richard Gooch of Austin attended the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride, a graduate of Baylor University, has been a teacher in Arlington public schools. The bridegroom, also a Baylor graduate, is a sales representative for Wangler Womenswear.



MRS. ALLAN HASSELL

Valerie Butler, Allan Hassell wed

Valerie Butler became the bride of Allan Hassell in a Saturday evening ceremony in Hobart Baptist Church. The Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, 1101 S. Sumner. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hassell of Liberal, Kan.

The bride wore a lace-embossed gown featuring a Queen Anne collar and cap sleeves. The gown was accented by lace on the skirt and train.

Mrs. Tommy Bruce of Amarillo, Pam Bagley of Kress and Leslie Michael of Pampa attended the bride. Sharena Lehman of Pampa was flower girl.

Gary Kimbley of Pampa, Jimmy Lehman of Mooreland, Okla., and Don Davis of Borger attended the groomsmen. Jeffery Butler of Booker was ring bearer.

Ushers were Gary Butler of Booker and Steve Butler of Lawton, Okla., who also served as candle lighters.

Providing music were Jan Sable of Borger, vocalist, and Mrs. Larry Weaver of Liberal, Kan., organist.

Assisting at a reception in the fellowship hall were Mrs. Derek Hammett, Susan Johnson and Kelly Tucker, all of Pampa, and Kim O'Dell of Andrews.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Canyon. The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in education. The bridegroom, also a PHS graduate, attends Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed by Freezer Services, Inc.

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Anita Shaw, Stanley Tinney wed in Saturday ceremony

Anita Lea Shaw and Stanley Glenn Tinney recited wedding vows Saturday in an evening ceremony at the Grace Baptist Church in Pampa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim Neal, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shaw, Star Rt. 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinney of Odessa.

The bride's gown of chantilly lace and chiffon featured a lace wedding ring neckline. The gown had a chapel length train and a fitted bodice trimmed with sequins. The bride wore a fingertip veil trimmed with lace.

Tressa Shaw and Betty Laflin attended the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by Kavin Tinney and Scott Powell.

Kara Kay Skaggs was the flower girl and Brent Skaggs was the ring bearer. Carol Ann Thompson lit the candles.

Music was provided by Barbara Cox, Art Owen and Linda Neal.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall. Jdelle Conklin, Carol Conklin, Sandra Conklin and Debbie Richerson assisted.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, the couple will live in Odessa.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of PHS, is employed by the Odessa Fire Department and Paramedic Service.

ESA members attend state convention

Five members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority recently attended the Texas state convention at the Green Oaks Inn in Ft. Worth. Those attending were: Dorothy Miller, Elsie Floyd, Jerri Brown, Lorie Miller and Barbara Shearer.

Kappa Alpha Chapter won several awards for rush, service hours and service money, in both district and state levels. It was among the Top Ten Outstanding Chapters in the state of Texas.

New state officers were elected and installed.

Sue Wright, Randy Sims wed

Lonas Sue Wright and Randall Howard Sims exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Happy. Officiating was the Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright of Happy are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sims, 2801 Duncan.

Attending the bride were Karen Wright of Amarillo and Jackie Crabtree of Hereford. The bridegroom was attended by Mickey Sims of Lubbock and Greg Sims of Pampa.

Mike Price was organist, Brenda Price was pianist and Judy Sims was vocalist.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of West Texas State University, is a teacher in the Borger public schools. The bridegroom, who attended Texas Tech University, is employed by Sims Electric Co. in Pampa. He is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

The couple will live in Pampa after a honeymoon to Colorado.



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Farming life appeals to Britain's royal family

LONDON (AP) — If the British royal family did not have to be royal they would all be farmers.

Farmer-author Ralph Whitlock came to that conclusion after seeing seven of the many royal farms at work.

"If it were not for their royal duties, farming would be the life they would choose," Whitlock told a reporter after his book, "Royal Farmers," was published recently.

He says Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, keep a careful eye on their farms, which must all be self-supporting.

Just how many farms there

are, royal-run as well as tenanted, is not disclosed. Besides feeding royalty, the farms contribute \$13 million a year to ward state income.

Whitlock, 67, who farms at Yeovil, Somerset, said he found Princess Anne and her husband, ex-Army Capt. Mark Phillips, "undertaking the Herculean task of reclaiming and taming a formidable acreage of recalcitrant land," at Gatcomb Park in Gloucestershire.

The queen bought the 730-acre estate for the young couple for \$540,000, then paid a like amount for 600 acres of adjoining farmland.

At Barnwell, near

Peterborough, the farm home of the queen's nephew, the Duke of Gloucester, Whitlock found Dowager Duchess Alice weeding the garden.

Whitlock revealed that the queen prefers untreated milk from her pedigree herd of Jersey cows at Windsor Park. It is delivered the 21 miles to Buckingham Palace three times a week, in green bottles with gold caps bearing the symbol ERII (Elizabeth Regina II).

With the milk go cartons of cream cheese from the 19th-century dairy at the Windsor farm, and vegetables, fruit and flowers. Tall plants are grown especially for the lofty state-

rooms of the palace.

The army horses at Windsor barracks and the royal stables produce 20 tons of manure a week, which is spread on the royal mushroom beds at Windsor and on the kitchen gardens.

Fruit from the 48 acres of black-currant bushes at Sandringham in Norfolk is sold for a well-known commercial cordial. Mutton for the royal table comes from a flock of rare Soay sheep at Balmoral in Scotland.

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MRS. LARRY OLSON

Ricci Wall, Larry Olson exchange wedding vows

Ricci Michelle Wall became the bride of Lawrence Charles Olson in a ceremony in Lubbock. Vows were exchanged Saturday night in St. John's Methodist Church, with the Rev. Doyal Ragel, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wall, 2520 Beech. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Olson of Lubbock.

The bride wore a formal gown of applied lace over chiffon, featuring a high collar of pleated lace and a fitted lace-covered bodice accented with pearls. The full tapered sleeves were caught at the wrists with satin-covered buttons. The gown featured a chapel-length train. The bride also wore a full-length veil.

Attending the bride were Paula Wall and Kathy Wall



MRS. BARRY TALLEY

Deborah Lehnick wed

Deborah Lynn Lehnick and Barry Talley exchanged wedding vows Saturday night in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Hollis Talley, Church of Christ minister from Abilene, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehnick, 2313 Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursley of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley of Amarillo are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a formal gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline, a lace bodice accented with pearls, and cuffed lace sleeves. The three-tier chiffon skirt was accented by deep lace flounces. She wore a bridal veil of illusion accented by seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Selena Scoggin Procter of Austin, Penny Pennington of Dumas, Rene Brain of Borger and Ginger McMahon of Fort Worth.

The bridegroom's attendants were Randy Talley of Odessa, Billy Talley of Dickinson, Rodney Strickland of Dumas and Mark Lehnick of Pampa. Ushers were Richard Nance of Canyon and Keith McMahon of Fort Worth.

Providing wedding music were Janice Perkins and Sherry Talley, vocalists, Eloise Lane, organist and Randy Lackey, pianist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Denise Nesom of Canyon, Cindy Steckline of Amarillo, Katherine Sheppard of Arlington, and Doris Erwin and Ramona Gruben, both of Pampa.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Canyon. The bride, a 1980 graduate of West Texas State University, received a music education degree and was a member of Alpha Chi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. She is employed by Jayvic Inc., a booking agency in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, also a 1980 graduate of WTSU with a degree in music education, is also employed by Jayvic Inc. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha.



MRS. TIMOTHY STEWART

Kandy Mynear married in White Deer ceremony

Kandy Denese Mynear became the bride of Timothy Stewart in a Saturday evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. The Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mynear of White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolding of Huttig, Ark.

The bride's gown and hat were made by her mother. Fashioned of bridal satin, French lace and organza, it featured a sweetheart neckline and a high molded bodice. Lace appliques adorned the sheer sleeves. The A-line skirt featured a ruffle topped with reembodyered lace, forming a chapel-length train.

Her hat was accented by lace appliques and a long veil. She carried a five-generation handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Attending the bride were Lisa Hodge as maid of honor, Denise Urbanczyk, Carla Mynear and Jacque Burns as bridesmaids. Wilbur Bolding was his son's best man. Mark Bolding and Stan Bolding of Huttig and Al Warren of North Little Rock, Ark. R.A. Williams of White Deer was usher. Mrs. Lesli Holman registered guests.

Nita Ramming, organist, Shelia Terry, pianist, and Mary Mitchell and Gary Meyers, vocalists, provided music.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Carla McCann of Skellytown, Della Satterwhite of White Deer and Janet Warren of Little Rock, Ark.

The couple will live in Hobbs, N.M. The bride is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School. Stewart graduated from Huttig High School in 1979.



MRS. MAX DuBOSE

Jacobs-DuBose vows exchanged

Lori Fran Jacobs became the bride of Max Ray DuBose in a recent ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. D.C. DuBose, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Jacobs of Wilson and the Rev. and Mrs. DuBose, 1308 N. Russell.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight sheer knit over bridal taffeta, featuring an empire bodice and a high neckline trimmed in Venice lace and seed pearls. Matching lace accented the bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt fell to a chapel-length train edged in lace.

She wore a Juliet veil of illusion, which fell from a lace-covered headpiece.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Vicki Taylor of Pampa and Becky Jacobs of Plano.

Ted DuBose of Amarillo and Roy DuBose of Odessa attended the bridegroom. Brad DuBose and Brooke Taylor were train bearers.

Kim Rich, Pam Miller and Steve Murdock provided vocal music. Linda Whatley was pianist.

Assisting at a reception were Mrs. Lynn Ray and Mrs. Rena Johnson. Guests were registered by Kristi Ray.

After a wedding trip to Raton, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa. The bride, a graduate of Bovina High School, attended West Texas State University. She is employed by K-Mart.

The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate. He also attended WTSU and is employed by Cabot.

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DR. LAMB By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 57-year-old man. I've had psoriasis for many years and have tried many medicines for it. Sometimes it improves for a while; then it comes back and gets worse and worse. I'm really getting desperate. I've had it treated in the veterans hospital several times with the ointment and sun-lamp treatment. It clears up and does better for a while. Right now it's absolutely terrible. Do you have any suggestions for treatment? The itching and scaling is spreading daily.

DEAR READER — Psoriasis is a difficult medical problem. Estimates vary from 1 million to 8 million

people in the United States who have this skin problem. In its severe form, it can cause unsightly scab-like lesions that are grayish in color and may have reddish rings around the edges.

For some reason, the regeneration of skin cells is accelerated. Normally the outer layer of your skin is replaced about every four weeks, but in psoriasis new cells are formed approximately every week. The old dead cells stay on in the silvery scab-like lesions on the skin surface. If the silvery layer is removed, a reddish area is seen underneath the scab-like formation.

Psoriasis may be mild or severe. It does have a habit of

having remissions and exacerbations. That makes it difficult to evaluate treatment.

The treatment of psoriasis varies so much with each individual case and is so complicated that I really can't give you good advice in the column other than to follow scrupulously what your doctor tells you.

For the thousands and perhaps millions of people who do have psoriasis, I would point out that cold tar and ultraviolet radiation is successful in some cases. Corticosteroids applied on the surface are useful in some cases.

You may have read about PUVA therapy which is a

combination of medicine and long-wave ultraviolet radiation. This has proved to be very useful in a number of patients but it does have hazards, including a possibility of burning the skin, increased incidence of skin cancers and increased likelihood of developing cataracts. A recent study shows that skin cancers are about 2 1/2 times as common in patients who have received this therapy as in other people. This shouldn't be surprising since we know that sunlight in excessive amounts also increases the chances of having skin cancer.

In very severe cases, Methotrexate is sometimes used successfully. This medi-

cine is commonly used in the treatment of cancer because it inhibits cell growth. It's this action that inhibits the rapid growth of the skin cells that makes it useful in psoriasis. Unfortunately, this medicine has a lot of undesirable side effects, including affecting blood-cell formation by the bone marrow. For that reason, it must be used only in very complicated cases and under very careful supervision if it's used at all.

Many skin problems are aggravated or caused by what we do to the skin, particularly exposure to the sun.

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A happy marriage depends on absence of unhappy events

A happy marriage depends much less on the presence of pleasant events in daily life, but on the absence of unpleasant ones.

That is one conclusion of another small study, this one involving 11 couples in marriage counseling in Kentucky and 11 couples who responded to an ad requesting "happily married couples to participate in a research project."

All the couples took a widely-used "Marital Adjustment Test" as a measure of their marital happiness. The researchers also asked each spouse to record exhaustively detailed observations of his or her spouse's behavior on a checklist three times a day for 14 days.

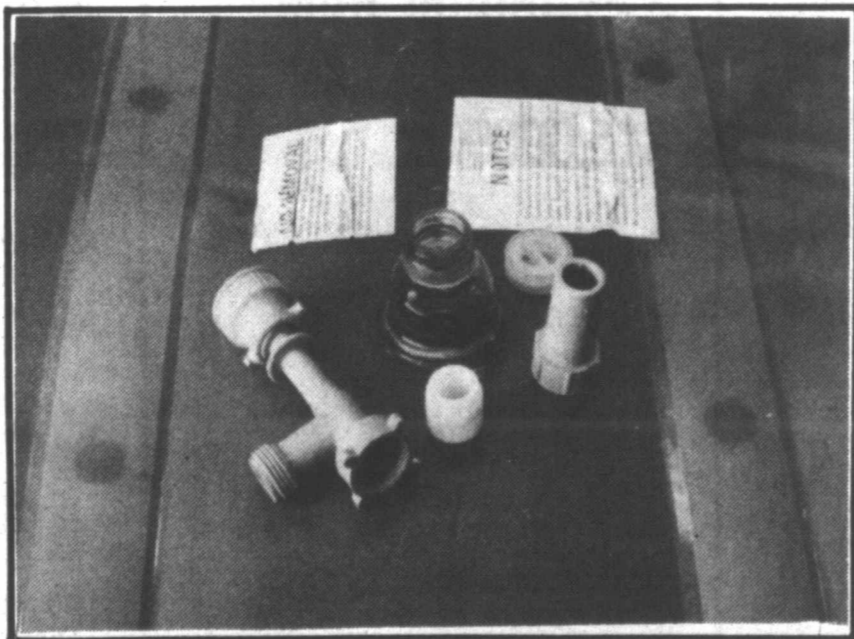
For example, the couples described and rated each other's overall adjustment and satisfaction with their marriage, the activities they shared and the amount of time they spent together. They also recorded the frequency of affectionate behavior, such as compliments, hugs or approving nods, and the rate of pleasant and unpleasant events, such as "spouse cleaned up after pets" and "spouse delayed in paying bills."

The researchers, Michael Nietzel, a clinical psychologist, and Linda Barnett, then a student of his at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, found that couples with happy marriages made love about three times as often as those with unhappy marriages, a result which might have been expected.

But they found no relationship between marital satisfaction and demonstrations of affection or small favors such as "spouse packed my lunch," "spouse put gas in the car" or "spouse helped with babysitting."

Only the number of unpleasant events was closely linked with marital bliss or blues. Minor irritations added up to marital distress.

Every body deserves a good night's sleep!

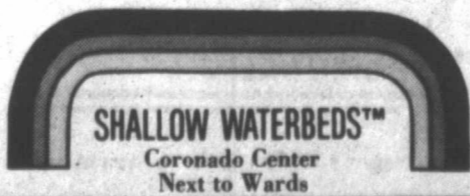


One of the most common questions asked about waterbeds is "How hard are they to move?" Well, rest assured, because waterbeds are designed to be very portable. The frame comes apart at the corner, and there are no big bulky mattresses or box springs to lug around.

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MR. AND MRS. WYATT LEMONS

Lemons couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lemons will be honored Sunday with a 40th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church. Hosting the reception will be the couple's sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemons, 2516 Beech, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemons, 2727 Beech. Wyatt Lemons and the former Velma Parker were married June 14, 1940, in Dallas. They have lived in Pampa 34 years, where they are partners in Wy-Vel Corporation. The couple has five grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER COVERT

Covert reception set

Mr. and Mrs. and Elmer Covert, 1100 Terry Rd., will celebrate their 50th anniversary Saturday at a buffet in the cafeteria of St. Vincent's Catholic School. The event begins at 7 p.m. Hosting will be the couple's children, Mrs. Melvin Ball of Pampa, Bill Covert of San Demis, Calif., and grandchildren, Mrs. Frank Herring of Canadian, Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Pampa, and Bryan Covert of San Demis. The former Mildred Wagner married Covert June 21, 1930, in Beloit, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Covert have four great-grandchildren. Friends are welcome to drop by during the event.

Coburn gives shrine panels to L.A. museum
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Painted wall and ceiling panels from an 18th-century Sri Lankan (Ceylonese) shrine have been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by actor James Coburn III and his wife, Beverly. The museum says they represent "the only example of Buddhist architecture to be seen in an American museum and the only Sri Lankan painted temple panels to be found outside that country."

Fathers Day



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Kentucky Fried Chicken

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Several older couples who are my friends are not as happy in each other's company as I wish they were — because they are house-bound. One couple said that was as bad as being bedfast — which they denied when they saw my horrified expression.

As long as you are on your feet, or in wheel chair or even on crutches, you are far more independent and self-sufficient than the invalid who cannot make the least effort in his own behalf. Several of you who are forced to be homebodies have told me that you are truly ashamed when you see others worse off than you — but that it's still hard for you to count your blessings.

The biggest loss of enjoyable independence seems to be the loss of your car. Sometimes health problems make it necessary. Heart trouble, hypertension, emotional disorder, stroke, concussion or some other health hazard may render you unable to do your own motoring any longer. Your doctor, prompted by worrying relatives, may restrict you to staying at home or being driven by others.

You know you have to comply. If your responses are slow or non-existent, if your memory fails you sometimes, you know you must obey your physician. But that doesn't make you happy.

If one member of your husband-wife team can still drive, your complete upset may lessen to seething irritation. But your personal independence has flown the coop anyway — and your once-pleasant disposition has probably taken off with it.

That can start a chronic complaining that is part of you for days and years and the rest of your life. Few mates, even formerly devoted ones, can endure that.

Let me tell you about a real person, known and loved throughout her life by all our townspeople who knew her. With her family's permission, I'll use her true name, which was Katie Vincent.

When Katie's health forced her to live in a retirement home, her always-cheery attitude stayed with her. She could not drive, could not take part in the countless activities she had loved, could not even get about town to visit friends.

But her disposition was so sunny that visitors crowded her room every day until she died, a few weeks before her 100th birthday. Many a time her callers said, "I went to see Katie to cheer her up. But she cheered me. I felt half as old and twice as happy after I talked to her!"

The difference between Katie and the house-bound unhappy ones, of course, was her cheerful acceptance of what she could not do. She was a beautiful object lesson to all of us.

Older couples whose health forces them to live a restricted life can find contentment in each other's presence if they try hard enough. They can accept their fate. They can bite their tongues against whining and complaining. They can be such good company that their mates will continue to love living with them. And people will come calling again and again.

(When Otis and I are 80 or 90, I'm going to take this yellowed column out of the file and re-read it.)

When you have accepted your new life and have achieved the kind of delightful disposition that attracts spouse and visitors, you need to add one more thing — a specialized home occupation that you can enjoy.

The ideal way would be for the two of you to share this activity, but you can have separate hobbies and take pleasure from discussing them with each other.

If you are on your feet, you can have flower or vegetable gardens. Wives can do handwork, which often sells. Husbands can do small woodworking in the basement, on the back porch or even in the kitchen (I think she'll allow you space if the trellises and porch boxes keep you happy.)

Your accomplishment can be your joy. And if you make a good product, people will come to you to buy it. If you are chair-bound or dependent on crutches, you can still indulge in these pastimes, though within lesser limits.

Many people enjoy writing letters, often to friends they have neglected for years because of lack of time. Now they can have long visits in writing about lifelong pleasures — and the delight of each missive will be shared by both sender and receiver.

Most towns have the happy service of sending cars to take restricted older people to the Senior Center, to church, to other town functions. If you are cheerful and happy, you may have many chances to get away from home for an afternoon or an evening.

If your health or your mental state does not permit any of these possibilities, you can take comfort in being alive. Hardly anybody wants to give up living.

Do not, I beg you, let restricted activity sour yourself or your mate or your compatibility. Life was meant to be lived cheerfully, no matter what our handicaps might be.

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

Grocery store is valuable learning tool

PROVO, Utah (AP) — If kids can learn from television's Sesame Street show that "C" is for cookie, then why not take them to the supermarket where they can learn that "O" is for orange juice or "B" is for bread?

Dr. Floyd Sucher, an educational specialist at Brigham Young University, believes that the local grocery store just might be one of the most valuable learning centers in the community for preschoolers.

"The typical supermarket contains about 10,000 items that you can use as an excellent resource for first-hand teaching," he says.

Sucher, professor of elementary education and past chairman of the department of Elementary Education at BYU, has compiled his research into a book, "A Parent's Guide to Early Childhood Development in the Supermarket," to be published this year.

It is his theory that weekly trips to the supermarket, if properly structured with educational goals, can enhance a child's ability to read, write, think and even to learn moral principles.

"If parents go through and name and discuss all the products in a grocery store, the child's vocabulary would expand automatically," Sucher explains.

Corn is one item that Sucher suggests in his book as a starting point for teaching multiple principles. Under the area of concept formation, a child would learn that corn is used for many products — muffins, tacos, corn flakes, margarine, cereal — and that it can be purchased frozen, canned or fresh.

With a few ears of corn serving as a teaching tool, the child can see and feel its texture and be taught where it

comes from and how it grows.

To develop auditory perceptions of letter sounds, the parent can point out other products that begin with the letter "C," such as carrots or cranberries, Sucher advises.

This principle can be reinforced at home with a "sound box" — where several objects that begin with the same letter sound are placed in a box, or sometimes mixed with objects that are dissimilar, so the child learns to distinguish differences.

Math skills can be learned when the corn is weighed and when it is paid for at the check-out counter.

"A child can do some rather high levels of thinking in the process of analyzing, and then eventually synthesizing the way

things are put together," Sucher says. "There is no place quite like a supermarket where you can go and teach all these concepts."

"Children can also be taught to look for similar geometric shapes, to identify similar letters, to match upper- and lower-case letters, and even to learn about different occupations."

They can at the same time also be taught not to steal and that they are individually responsible for damaging products in the store, Sucher points out.

Sucher has been using his supermarket education method for 15 years and has taught it in some of his early childhood education classes at BYU.

Dr. Mary Ann Manning and her husband, Dr. Gary Man-

ning, visiting professors from the University of Alabama, have been assisting Sucher in the preparation of the book.

"We aren't suggesting that parents push children into concepts they aren't ready for," Dr. Mary Ann Manning said, adding that the lessons aren't burdensome to either parents or children.

Using the lessons demystifies the process of teaching early development skills to preschool children, she notes. "So many parents think they aren't capable of teaching unless they have a degree in education," she said.

"It's to be a fun approach, a fun experience for kids when they go shopping with a parent," Sucher said. "It's got to be fun or it will destroy the whole learning process."

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DEAR ABBY

BY M. VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from an employer who resented having his telephone calls to others screened by a secretary. The stupidity and ignorance that make people believe they can invade anyone's privacy at a time of their choosing by simply picking up the telephone and calling is indeed remarkable.

After 30 years of professional life, I have concluded that one of the most difficult tasks in secretarial training is teaching office personnel how to handle telephone calls.

Alexander Graham Bell invented a wonderful instrument, but unfortunately he never anticipated the problems his invention would cause with its improper use.

When I get to heaven, I plan to discuss this with him in detail.

SYRACUSE PHYSICIAN

DEAR PHYSICIAN: If there's a line to heaven, it must have an unlisted number, so I will have to wait to join you up there to hear the outcome of your discussion.

In the meantime, may I suggest the proper (and most tactful) way to screen telephone calls:

Caller: "May I please speak to Mr. Smith?"

Secretary: "May I tell him who is calling, please?"

(Never, "Who's calling?" Those four little words, "May I tell him," soften the demand to know who is calling and dispel the implication that only persons on a preferred list can get through to the boss.)

If the boss is out, unavailable, unable or unwilling to take the call, the secretary then says, "I am sorry, but Mr. Smith is unavailable at the moment, but if you will give me your number I will ask him to return your call." (She never says, "I'm sorry, but Mr. Smith is in conference." There is no way of saying those words without sounding pompous.)

An increasing number of busy executives are answering their own phones, having given their direct-dial number to only those they want to have it. If the call is a nuisance or inconsequential, anyone bright enough to be an executive will know how to terminate it quickly and diplomatically.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a charming woman who is new in town, and when we parted, I casually said, "I hope we can get together sometime in the near future."

She telephoned the very next day and said she and her husband would like to come to my home for lunch next Saturday. This shocked me, as I certainly did not intend for her to bring her husband. Also, I resented her inviting herself, so I said Saturday was not convenient for me. Well, she has been calling me daily to set up a convenient date!

If she is this nervous after only one meeting, what can I expect if we become better friends? Knowing how presumptuous she is, I would rather not get involved with her at all. How can this be handled tactfully?

HARASSED IN HARRISBURG

DEAR HARASSED: Continue to find each suggested date "inconvenient." She will get the message eventually — I hope.

DEAR ABBY: My wife sleeps in the raw. Then she showers, brushes her teeth and fixes our breakfast — still in the buff.

We're newlyweds and there are just the two of us, so I suppose there's really nothing wrong with it.

What do you think?

ED

DEAR ED: It's OK with me. But tell her to put on an apron when she's frying bacon.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

The White House: a random sampling of father figures

American presidents are often perceived as "father-figures", according to some psychologists. With Father's Day being celebrated today, it seems appropriate to focus on the White House with a random sampling of life with father at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Herewith, an historic overview of presidential fathers, sons and daughters as compiled by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

The only father-son combination to serve in individual presidencies were John Adams, the nation's second president, and his son, John Quincy Adams, the country's sixth president. When the elder Adams served in the Continental Congress, he made it a point to take his son on diplomatic missions to Europe. Young John Quincy Adams became fluent in several languages and expert in history, economics and gastronomy while still in his teens.

As a father, Abraham Lincoln was deeply grieved at the loss of two young sons. He accepted their deaths, as he did most events, philosophically. "What is to be, will be," he said, "or rather I have found all my life as Hamlet says, 'There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will.'"

President Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife, Lucy were parents to seven sons and one daughter, causing the chief executive to remark that they "were in the boy business." Hayes became surrogate father to many more children when Lucy initiated Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn.

President Theodore Roosevelt romped the corridors of the White House with all six of his children. Teddy, Jr., kept a pet parrot and son Quentin, a pony. Alice, the president's irrepressible daughter, delighted visitors with practical jokes and exclamations of "Bully!" when games were played. "I can be the president of the United States or I can control Alice. I cannot possibly do both," said the father of this animated troupe.

When President Truman's daughter Margaret aspired to be a concert singer, she received a negative review from a Washington newspaper critic. The commander-in-chief fired a rebuke to the offending scribe, then made this notation in his diary: "I'm accused of putting my baby, who is the apple of my eye, in a bad position. I don't think that is so. She doesn't either — thank the Almighty."

Happy Father's Day!

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'Adults only' rentals disrupt, discriminate against families

EDITOR'S NOTE — Children Not Wanted. That symbolic sign hangs over many an apartment house these days. In what seems to be an increasing competition for apartment space, many landlords are finding it advantageous to keep children out and renting "for adults only." It's causing problems for families all across the country.

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

It's a short but ominous letter.

"Dear Tenant," it usually begins. "This residence is being converted to an adults only arrangement. Therefore, your lease will not be renewed."

Anne Keating of Atlanta, who received such a notice in 1978, said, "I was evicted because I had children — just thrown out." She had lived in the complex with her two daughters for five years.

"I was amazed that this was allowed to happen in this country. I always thought having children was a good thing."

Authorities don't know how many other families in the United States are evicted annually or have trouble renting housing because of landlords who discriminate against children. This is because in most states "adults only" rentals are legal.

"The range of discrimination is enormous, everything from mobile home parks to large complexes," says Donna E. Shalala, former assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development. "But we don't have any figures on it."

Fair housing advocates say that rental policies against children often force families into substandard housing, disrupt school districts and can psychologically scar some youngsters who blame themselves for the family's dilemma.

Realtors and many childless adults, including singles and retired couples, defend restrictive housing on the grounds that children are noisy and destructive and get in the way of adult pursuits.

"Many people, to put it bluntly, don't want to live near children," says Michael Solomon, associate general counsel of the National Apartment Association. "We talk about rights of the family, but the right of the individual also is important, and it's a right we should protect."

Adult complexes often contain efficiency and one-bedroom apartments only. Some emphasize a "swinging single" lifestyle. Others are geared to the older, retired adult.

"No one loves children as much as I do," says one retired grandmother who lives in an adult complex in Maryland. "But it's wonderful not having them with me now. It's quiet here. There are no toys to stumble over in the hallways, no whining or screaming."

Families on every economic level are affected by housing discrimination against youngsters.

"We haven't been able to find anything we can afford," says a 32-year-old Ohio mother who's been living in a car with her husband and two sons. "Those we can handle won't allow children. Some landlords have told us they will take girls 16 and over or 5 and under."

"One place we found that we could afford and allowed children was three rooms, and as we walked up the steps, the rats ran down. So we said the car isn't too bad."

She and her husband, a maintenance man, have stored their furniture and other belongings with six different friends in the area, who sometimes allow them to shower and bathe. They pick up breakfast from a fast-food counter. Their clothes are stuffed in the car trunk.

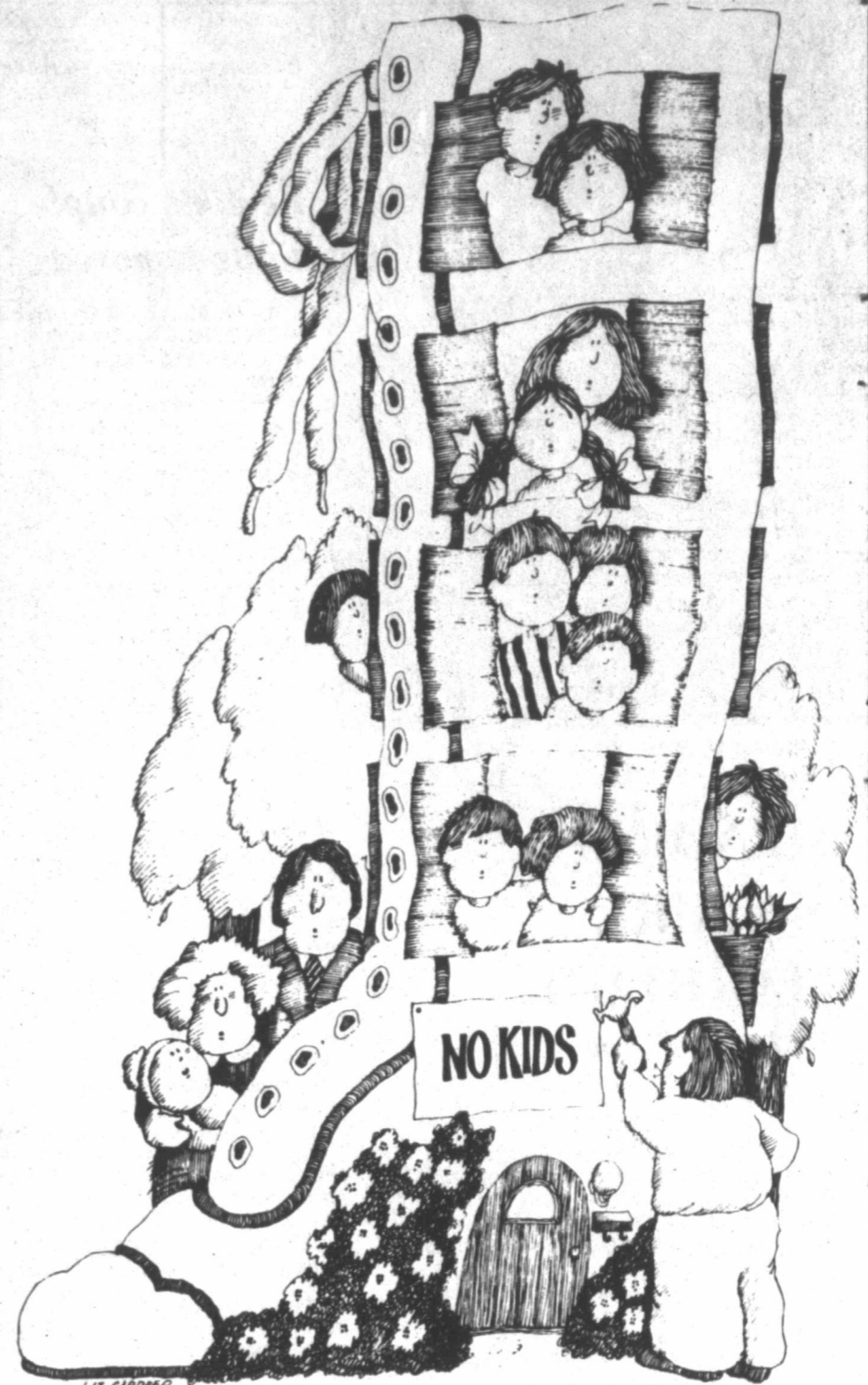
On the other end of the spectrum are June and Joe Sullivan of St. Paul, Minn., who lived in a middle-class apartment complex in a quiet suburb for five years. It was sold and converted to condominiums.

"We were all given options to buy, until they discovered my son, who had lived there for five years," Mrs. Sullivan says. "We left. We knew all the older tenants there and they kept asking, 'Aren't you staying?'"

"It just made me wonder, who is it that doesn't want children? The other tenants didn't mind."

The Sullivan's son is 12. He now travels eight miles to the same school that once was in his neighborhood. The family now rents a two-bedroom townhouse for \$550. They're thinking of buying it.

"We aren't all on ADC (subsidies to needy families with children) but I can certainly understand those mothers' plights," Mrs. Sullivan says. "It's just out-and-out discrimination."



AP Newsfeatures Illustration

Dog runs marathon with master

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Exactly sportswriter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, ran the L'eggs YWCA race with a female friend, Joplin, her dog. Together, they finished the 6.2 miles in 35 minutes. It was the first race for both.

Marsha Sanguinette,

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• Klopman's Trigger® Polyester/cotton solids, machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd.	• Acme Shears Dressmakers or pinkers, lightweight or heavy-duty. Reg. \$1.39 to \$6.75 pr.	• Weaver's Cloth For sportswear! Cotton/polyester; machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yd.	• Fashion Puckers Florals, solids, more. Cotton; poly/cotton. Machine wash, dry, 36-45" wide. Reg. \$2.29 to \$2.99 yd.	• Woven Crepes Avril® II rayon, poly or poly/wool. Machine wash, dry, 45-60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 to \$5.99 yd.

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PEEKING at PAMPA

Plenty of pleasant people live here, you know it? And aren't our bank girls the smilingest, neatest ladies in town? Glenda Anderson beams on you as you enter First National and always manages to look so perfect that you want to straighten your hem. Eloise Woldt glows with charm too. One day she wore a yellow dress with bows on the shoulders and a two-strand white necklace, very classy. Other tellers measure up, too, both at the First and at Citizens.

Always good to see Fran Cree about town. Wears her colorful clothes well and always has a cheery word for everybody.

Understand our Chamber of Commerce manager, Floyd Sackett, and son, Ed, are batching for a few weeks while Janice takes her "vacation" in summer school. Floyd and Ed played together in the country club partnership golf tournament last week. Good to see dads and sons stay friends.

Have heard a lot of people say they are sorry to lose Jeannette and Artie Aftergut, who will soon be moving down south. But Artie has promised to come back for the Senior Golf Tournament in July. He's already planned the much-touted reception for all the elder golfers

and wives the night before the matches start. Hope the Afterguts and the Shelhamers will still get together for their trips. They say nobody has more fun, and I believe them. That Artie is somethin' — and his civic activities, always beyond duty, will be sadly missed.

The Bonnie Rose's celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Thursday. Best wishes to Bonnie and Agnes, longtime Pampa residents.

Mrs. aBoVelma Lemons' lovely home was bright with iris in myriad colors when she entertained recently for her guest, Jo Gentry, who used to live here. (I remember Jo and her late husband, John, from when I lived here before. Jo is still poised and peppy.) Ladies came and went all morning, reliving old times, enjoying the bountiful goodies, exclaiming over the Lemons' back yard a-burst with patches of posies.

Mentioned walkers last week, but have to tell you about another hardy soul. "Bodie" Bohot has walked from his home at 1818 Christine, all the way downtown and back every day for years, held back only by weather or illness. He and friends usually play dominoes at the halfway point. After the hike he often takes wife, Eunice, dancing until the wee hours, ignoring arthritis and related ailments. Not long ago their dinner-and-dance guests were her daughter, Patsy, and husband Lee Moore, who were in business here some years ago.

Seems tripping time is here again. Helen and Gene Hall plan to tour Alaska before fall. Hesta and Rue Hestand will see the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, as well as much more of Europe, this summer. Heard Betty Marx recommending a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II, the ultra-ultra luxury ship, a trip that Betty enjoyed not long ago. The Elvis Ducks recently enjoyed a European trip which included a visit with their son in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and stops in Holland, Paris, Luxembourg and Switzerland — where they ran into a woman from Perryton. Small world!

Jean and Charles Cook divide their time between Phoenix, Ariz., and Pampa. Heard that golfers cheer (some also groan when Chas out-birdies them) when they show up.

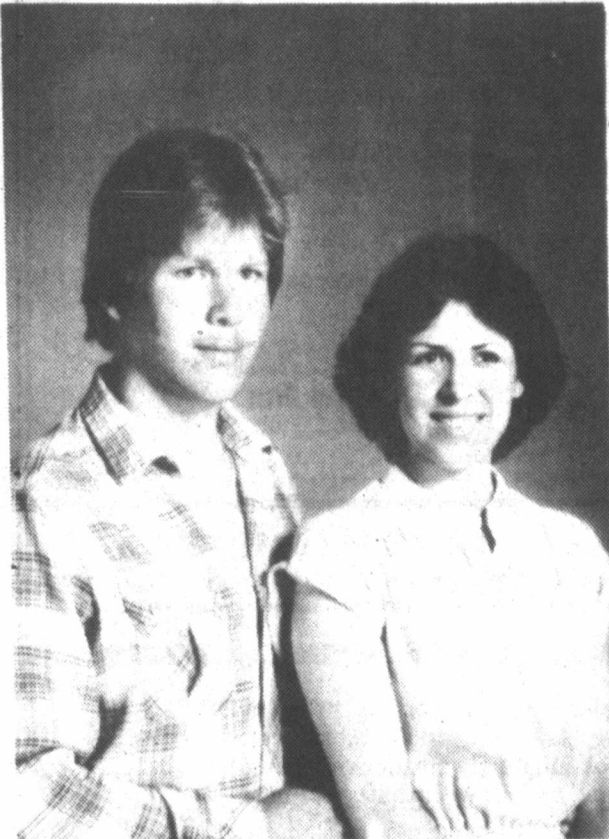
Speaking of golfers, ever heard Dr. Frank Kelley tell the boys what a lousy player he is — just before he beats their socks off?

Understand that the W.D. Mitchells held a scrumptious barn dance at their country place outside Wheeler last week. The country-western band, the mountains of food, the lovely cool air, all made the evening super-enjoyable. Pampa guests included the C.B. Reeves, the W.T. Wilborns (her hair-dos always show off her profession), the Wayne Robinsons, George Newberry, the Bill Tolands, the Otis Naces, the Leon Daughertys and son Marvin, Joyce Cambern (just home from much visiting in other places), Clifford Scott, Laura Barber (she's in almost every local fashion show, because of her beautiful figure, her ability to wear beautiful clothes well, and her engaging personality) and the Odell Giddens. (Hope the

conversation I overheard didn't miss anybody.) The Ellis Lockes of Miami were there — and petite Georgia is always a delight. Heard that plenty of women wish they had her tiny feet, which can also dance like a dream. Somebody said there were more men wearing red shirts than anybody'd ever seen in one place before. Guess red shows zest for living — and dancing.

Noticed the face lift Furr's Market is getting? And the new building going up at the Youth and Community Center? And the ground-breaking for the new apartment complex northwest of town? And the plans for the new hospital and the new hotel? Best thing about our growth is that the new things don't seem to hurt the old ones. One Saturday afternoon the downtown streets, the Center grounds and the parking lot at the mall were all full of cars. Hope every new business stays and grows with us. They deserve success and so do we.

See ya. PAM



RICHARD BRADLEY AND KATHY BROWN

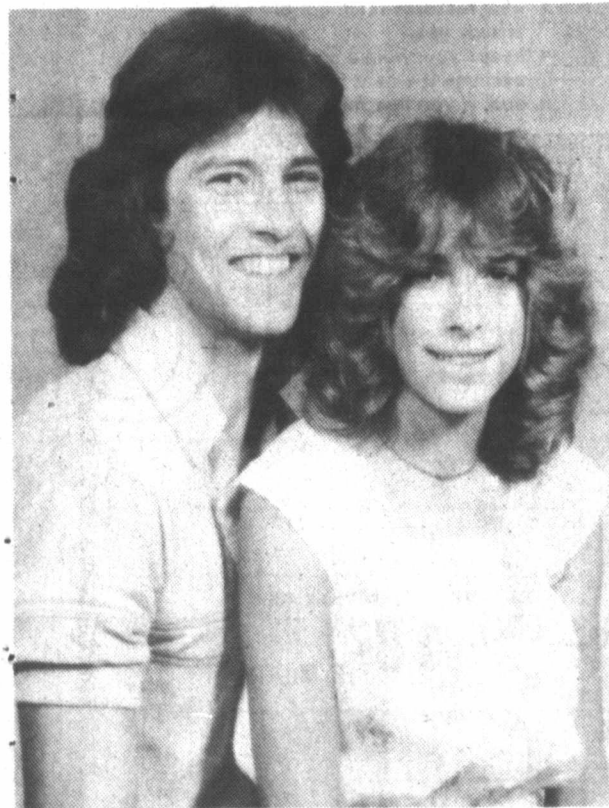
Brown-Bradley vows scheduled for July

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, 2216 N. Dwight, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Richard Wayne Bradley.

Bradley is the son of Mrs. Audrey Faye Bradley, 310 N. Wynne. The couple will be married July 26 in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Wayne Brown, CPA.

The prospective bridegroom, also a 1978 PHS graduate, is employed by Titan Specialties, Inc.



JIMMY FITZER AND JAMIE POWERS

Jamie Powers to wed Jimmy Ray Fitzer

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Powers, 317 Canadian, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie, to Jimmy Ray Fitzer. The couple will be wed June 28 at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Branscum, 2206 N. Nelson. Fitzer is employed with H & P Drilling Co.

Altrusa hears annual reports

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met last week to hear annual reports by officers and standing committees.

Reports were given by: Joyce Simon, program coordinator; Louise Bailey, recording secretary; Leona Willis, corresponding secretary; Gerry Rampy, treasurer; Leona Willis, Altrusa information.

Reports were also presented by Marge Penn, community service; Katherine Sullins, international relations; Ruby Royse, vocational services; Jean Scott, finance; Virginia Wilkerson, membership; Mary McDaniel, public relations; Jane Gattis, extension.

Fifty-three members were present. Guests were Jimmie Jernigan, Gloria Garcia and Megan Ackfeld. Mary McDaniel presided.

The annual meeting will be held June 23 at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. New officers will be installed at this meeting.

Coverage increases for average woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American woman is being insured for more than ever before, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

The average, ordinary life-insurance policy purchased on the life of a woman more than doubled in size between 1972 and 1978, according to a survey by the Life Insurance Market.

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CARPET SALE

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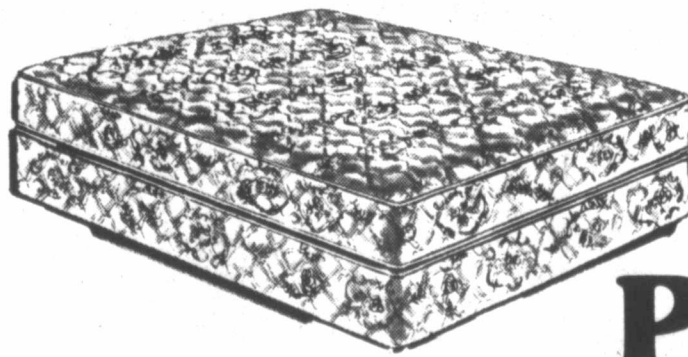
"Let me introduce you to firmness that feels good"

Susan Anton

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"The Lord respects me when I work, but He loves me when I am singing"

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At an age when most singers might hang up their guitars, Annie Golightly, a half-Cherokee entertainer who loves the outdoors, is singing and strumming her way into the hearts and minds of a growing cult here.

Once a fixture on the Dallas cocktail and sing-along circuit, Annie, 47, can be found most nights at the Airport Freeway club that now bears her name.

So does her first album: "The Faces of Annie Golightly." The faces are those of her children, with whom she is astonishingly close.

Her own club and her first album reflect the vague dream of a small girl from Bug Tussie, growing up on an East Texas cotton farm between Commerce and Ladonia.

"I found out at an early age there's three things people do whether they have money or not," said Annie, a smile lighting up her dark face. "Two of 'em are eatin' and drinkin'."

Once divorced and twice widowed, Annie worked day and night to support herself, four daughters and a son, Kenny, 17, the youngest.

"Hell, with five kids, I had to..." She worked at the front desk at a Holiday Inn by day and mixed drinks there by night until her boss, watching her sing along with the band, intervened.

"You're fired," he announced. "Get up there on the bandstand where you belong."

"I can't," fretted Annie,

explaining that she knew but four chords on her \$50 guitar. "Well," snorted he, "when you hear what we got playing now..."

With her \$50 guitar and her "whisky contralto" voice, she climbed on stage accompanied most memorably by a deep sense of financial doubt.

"I knew a lot of good singers who were starving to death," she recalled.

Only rarely has she looked back. "I love singin' and cookin' and messin' with cows," she says during an interview at her rustic ranch-style home near Fort Worth.

"My father was Cherokee and my mother German and I grew up wearing a vest and jeans and boots and smokin' cigars and ridin' a horse to school. Back then, they thought that was kind of strange."

"I'm not really a non-conformist... maybe a rebel."

Her name was Milford then, and her brother Dale was decidedly more conventional. He became a congressman.

"He's a real gentleman," said Annie. "I don't know how the hell he got mixed up in politics."

Tall and lean with jet black hair, dark eyes, brown skin and high cheekbones, Annie welcomes her guests with homemade bread, butter and wine.

"I'm a health food freak," she says.

She introduces her guests to her aging dog, Cricket, and a new cat, Sox — and, through songs she wrote and recorded,

to her children. One such song, both simple and moving, is entitled "Mother's Reflections."

Noticing the reaction of her visitors, she smiled and said: "I never sing that in the club because it makes people cry."

Among her fans is Fort Worth newspaper columnist Jim Trinkle, who wrote:

"There is a happy, vibrant quality to songs as Annie sings them... Audiences are moved by her personal magnetism, and by subtle phrasing that changes from joyous to thoughtful to whimsical to solemn, almost in the same breath."

Says Annie: "It's not what you sing but how you sing it. I sing the way I feel. I can't sing something I don't like. The dislike would come through."

"I love music... that's good for the ear, that stirs the emotions."

"Entertaining is communicating. I just sing to those who are listening, and to hell with the rest."

Annie was Ann Smith until she borrowed the name Golightly from a friend.

"Hell, nobody could remember Ann Smith, even me," she laughed.

Her clientele is a curious blend of lawyers, cowboys, reporters, bankers and many members of the Diamond Oaks Country Club, where she appears regularly. The club's golf pro, Doug Higgins, is a partner in the nightspot she bought two years ago and opened with a bang.

On three nights running, she served her homegrown delights along with roast pig, catfish and barbecue.

"They ate everything but the pot," she recalled.

In what amounted to a personal tribute, gymnastics officials had her sing at the opening ceremonies of their world championships last December.

"I've been singing all my life. I'd sing anywhere anybody would listen. Hell, I'd sing along with the jukebox when I was waitin' tables."

Near midnight, Annie Golightly's is packed and roaring. Annie has sung John Denver, George Gershwin, Peggy Lee, Tom T. Hall, Willie Nelson, Janis Joplin, Glen Campbell and Joan Baez.

With "Cattle Call" all conversation stops. Then she moves into "They Call the Wind Mariah." It is one of those precious moments when the audience is hers. Totally.

"You live for that moment when you've got them all," she told a friend later. "That's what makes you keep going when you're exhausted; what makes you starve your tail off singing in the Dixie Bar & Grill."

"You feel like you got the world in a jar and the stopper in your hand."

Much later, Annie shows a friend a gift from her children. It is an anonymous verse, mounted handsomely, which proclaims:

"The Lord respects me when I work... but he loves me when I sing."



"THE LORD RESPECTS ME WHEN I WORK... BUT HE LOVES ME WHEN I SING," says Annie Golightly, the 'Singing Pussycat' of Fort Worth. When not performing at the club that bears her name, she is busy gardening, cooking and looking after her children.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Sun-Proof[®] Linseed Oil Type House & Trim Paint
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Mildew resistant on paint film. Good quality—high hiding. Good weather resistance. Easy application and clean-up.
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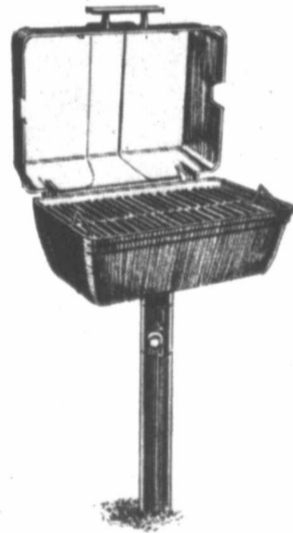
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BRADLEY PK - DELTA 1
ONLY \$606 PER MONTH*



America's backyard champ at an affordable price.

- heavy cast aluminum construction top and bottom
- select wooden hood handle
- "H" shaped stainless steel burner
- Range Rock permanent briquettes for even heating/cooking
- single heat control
- chrome steel cooking grid (19" x 13")
- installed on a sturdy, steel post

List Price \$139.70
Less 20% 27.94
111.76
Plus Installation 60.00
171.76
5% Sales Tax 8.59
CASH PRICE \$180.35
*BUDGET PRICE \$218.16
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$6.06 per month for 36 months

BRADLEY PK - OMEGA 1
ONLY \$737 PER MONTH*

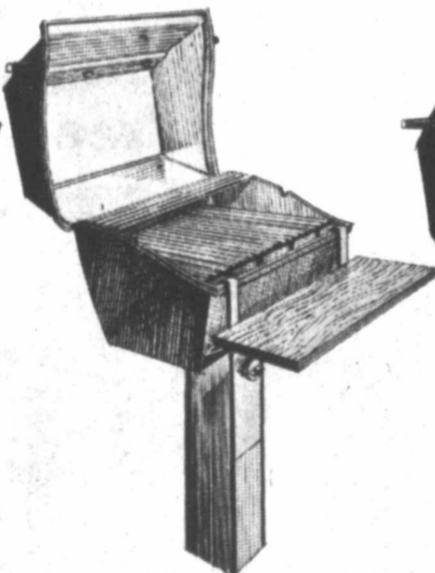


Versatile and energy efficient dual burner grill.

- heavy cast aluminum body and hood
- hardwood hood handle
- twin stainless steel burners heat separately
- Range Rock for even heating/cooking
- dual heat control to let you cook well done and rare at the same time
- chromed steel cooking grid (22" x 14") plus chrome wire stepup grid
- installed on a sturdy, steel post

List Price \$185.90
Less 20% 37.18
148.72
Installation 60.00
208.72
5% Sales Tax 10.44
CASH PRICE \$219.16
*BUDGET PRICE \$265.32
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$7.37 per month for 36 months

JACUZZI JET CHEF 3010
ONLY \$971 PER MONTH*

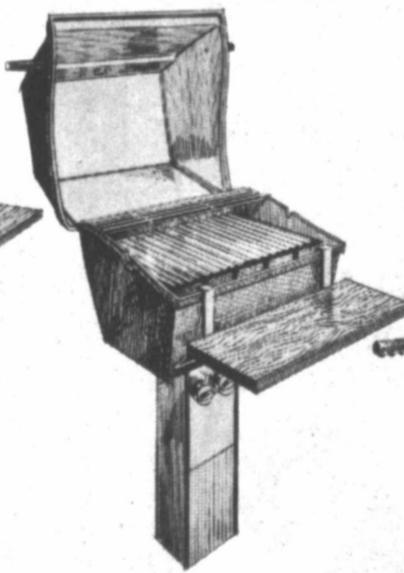


Quality and value for long-lasting dependability.

- cast aluminum construction for long-wear
- single hardwood handle and convenience shelf
- "Infinity Burner"[™] for even heat distribution
- lava rock and a rolled steel briquette grate
- low to high heat single control
- heat indicator
- rust resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid (18" x 13") plus upper cooking grid
- baked on Char-Brown color
- installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price \$269.00
Less 20% 53.80
215.20
Installation 60.00
275.20
5% Sales Tax 13.76
CASH PRICE \$288.96
*BUDGET PRICE \$349.56
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$9.71 per month for 36 months

JACUZZI JET CHEF 4020
ONLY \$1169 PER MONTH*

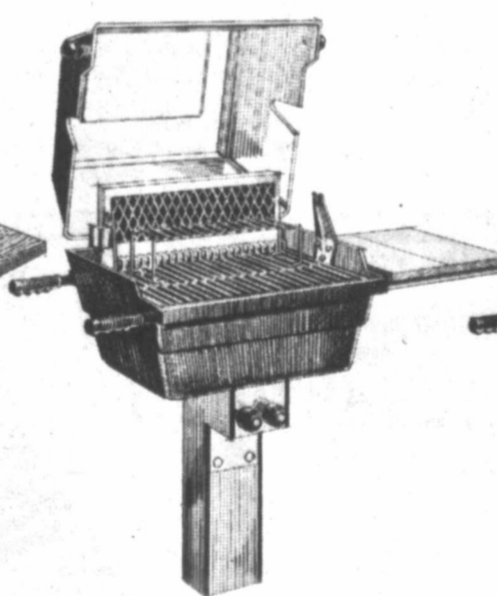


An outstanding value for family cooking.

- cast aluminum construction
- dual hardwood handles and front convenience shelf
- twin "Infinity Burners"[™] for even heat distribution on one or both sides
- lava rock and a rolled steel briquette grate
- dual heat controls, to set your choice of heat on both sides
- hood lid heat indicator
- large porcelainized cast iron cooking grid (24" x 14") plus upper cooking grid
- baked on Char-Brown color
- installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price \$339.00
Less 20% 67.80
271.20
Installation 60.00
331.20
5% Sales Tax 16.56
CASH PRICE \$347.76
*BUDGET PRICE \$420.84
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$11.69 per month for 36 months

DUCANE - TROPHY 2000
ONLY \$1403 PER MONTH*

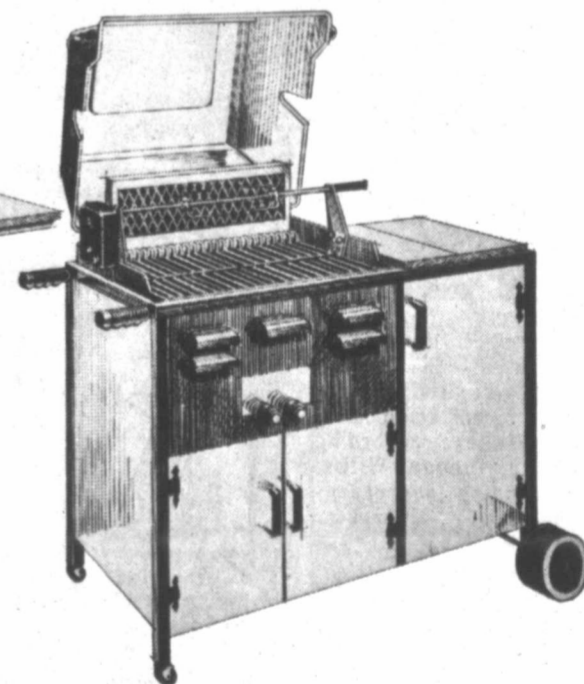


Unique features, including a vertical heat source, in a big grill.

- rugged cast aluminum hood and firebox
- stay-cool handles
- top-ported burner... warranted for 5 years
- patented rotis-a-grate[®], a separate vertical burner that rotates from behind the meat
- UL approved rotisserie motor, plus spit rod and meat forks
- electronic ignition to instantly light both burners
- permanent lava rock on U-shaped grate reduces flare-up
- dual burner controls with infinite-range adjustment
- porcelainized steel cooking grid, 20" x 15" surface
- installed on a sturdy, rust-proofed post

List Price \$422.00
Less 20% 84.40
337.60
Installation 60.00
397.60
5% Sales Tax 19.88
CASH PRICE \$417.48
*BUDGET PRICE \$505.08
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$14.03 per month for 36 months

DUCANE - CHAMPION 4000
ONLY \$1871 PER MONTH*



More than a gas grill... it's a complete outdoor range on a cart.

- rugged cast aluminum hood and firebox
- redwood stained side shelf and stay-cool handles
- large storage areas
- extra heavy-duty dual wheels and locking casters
- 12 foot quick-connect hose
- top-ported energy-saving burner for warranted dependability
- patented rotis-a-grate[®] vertical heat source for rotisserie
- rotisserie motor, spit rod and meat forks
- electronic ignition for both burners
- permanent lava rock on a self-cleaning coal grate
- dual burner controls — low to infinity
- porcelainized steel cooking grid 20" x 15"

List Price \$619.00
Less 20% 123.80
495.20
Installation 35.00
530.20
5% Sales Tax 26.51
CASH PRICE \$556.71
*BUDGET PRICE \$673.56
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$18.71 per month for 36 months





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KID STUFF





Riddles

- Why was the mother flea so sad?
- What happens to naughty pigs?
- What did the dirt say to the rain?
- What helps keep your teeth together?
- What is the brightest fish?
- What did the bald man say when he got a comb?

See if you can unscramble these words.

PRPULE
OENRGA
LYELWO
AKLBC
BGIEE



Answers: Yellow, Black, Orange

Word Search

1. Donald Duck
2. Mighty Mouse
3. Bugs Bunny
4. Ricochet
5. Rabbit
6. Rocky
7. Top Cat
8. Casper
9. Popeye
10. Felix
11. Poindexter
12. Quick Draw
13. McGraw
14. Peter
15. Potamus

SECFROCKYREAPH
UREYEPOPNSHTOI
RBHAPLINUIOSTR
FTSUNSDIOLEEZAT
CEUKARMXODSPMS
LHNDYNNUBSGUB
UCMFTUNSVKHASV
BOCHRIDUEIANNR
SCGUWARDKCIUQE
UIRNTNGILDTRRT
MRABBITMASODE
MEWPRETXEDNIO
MASAYKTMASCOVR
TOPCATAARSOSDZ

Wordslink

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

igloo eskimo pie

- Road _____ up
- Casper _____ writer
- pitted _____ Oyl

Answers: 1. Runner 2. Ghost 3. Olive

Rush plays heavy-metal epic.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"Our music tends to be epic in proportion," says Neil Peart, drummer of the Canadian hard rock trio Rush. "We think big and reach high."

"I have nothing against short songs. But having to write short becomes an external limitation. You should think big if you have a big idea."

Alex Lifeson plays guitars. Geddy Lee sings and plays bass and eight-voice synthesizers he operates with his foot. Peart says, "I have a toy box of different percussion effects."

"When we're writing, we make sure the instrumental changes can be physically done. That's a good limitation."

When they're performing, Peart says, "Most of our show is spent with our noses to the grindstone; there's less jumping around and smiling. You have to concentrate at an intense level as things get more technical."

Heavy metal is having a resurgence right now but Rush has been doing well since its fourth, breakthrough album, "2112," in 1976. In 1977, both its 1976 albums, "2112" and "All the World's a Stage," were certified gold as well as the 1977 "A Farewell To Kings." In 1978 "Hemispheres" went gold and this year, "Permanent Waves" went gold.

A lot of rock critics who formerly didn't like them, now do, Peart says, because their music has improved. This doesn't include Rolling Stone magazine, which said "Rush's patented sledgehammer epics try to mesh mystical, literary lyrics with elaborate rock 'n' roll suites but they only succeed in turning everything into heavy-metal sludge." It mentioned "Free Will" as an exception, "the punchiest, most straightforward rocker on 'Permanent Waves,'" and added, "Also, it's hard not to be impressed by the fact that only three musicians can create such a massive, leaden sound."

Audiences look to be mostly 16 and 17-year-old boys.

The group was formed 11 years ago and, Peart says, "was turned down by every record company in Canada at least once. The management raised money and recorded the group on an independent label, Moon. It was a last resort but a good resort. That got some sporadic airplay and attracted the attention of Mercury Records."

Rush signed with Mercury in 1974 and Mercury issued the album, "Rush," in the United States. "I wasn't on that album," Peart says. "I joined on its release. I was on the first tour and everything."

Peart also became the Rush lyricist. "I'd written two songs long ago, kind of stabs at it, then forgot about it and went on drumming."

"I'd always had a fascination with words since I began to read. I'm a voracious reader. I thought why not write lyrics? Neither of them were interested in writing them. I got into it, began shooting my mouth off."

As far as the music goes, Peart says, "I'm able to contribute rhythmic ideas,

2:00-1:20 New Showing

CAPRI

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Show Time
2:00-1:10-9:30

CANT EASTWOOD



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Top o' Texas

Open 8:30 Side One

Hard hat days and honky-tonk nights.

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SCREENPLAY BY JAMES BRIDGES AND HANSON LATHAM PRODUCED BY ROBERT EVANS/IRVING ADOLF
DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES PARAMOUNT PICTURES A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2:00-1:00 New Showing

Top o' Texas

Side Two

They were warned... They are doomed...
And on Friday the 13th, nothing will save them.



FRIDAY THE 13TH

A 94 hour nightmare of terror.

PLUS: "CARRIE"

Turntable tips Defector's life centers on the love of dance

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 21 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. **HOT SINGLES**

- "Funky Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
- "Coming Up" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
- "Biggest Part of Me" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)
- "The Rose" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
- "Against the Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
- "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
- "Steal Away" Robbie Dupree (Elektra)
- "Cars" Gary Numan (Atco)
- "She's Out of My Life" Michael Jackson (Epic) TOP LP'S
- "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)
- "McCartney II" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
- "Against the Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
- "Mouth to Mouth" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
- "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
- "The Empire Strikes Back" Soundtrack (RSO)
- "Middle Man" Boz Scaggs (Columbia)
- "Women and Children First" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Empty Glass" Pete Townsend (Atco)

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Go-onov enjoys strolling across New York's Central Park when traffic clogs the streets around it. He cooks. He is reading Vladimir Nabokov for the first time. And at the same time, he says, "When I'm not dancing, I'm thinking about dancing."

Godunov defected from the Soviet Union last August, during a U.S. tour by Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet. Like Kirov Ballet defectors Rudolf Nureyev, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, Godunov sought a wider artistic horizon than the relatively few ballets his company in Russia did over and over.

He joined American Ballet Theater, as Baryshnikov and Miss Makarova had done, and in his current first New York season in the company is dancing both something old and something new. He is doing "Don Quixote" and "Theme and Variations."

His start in the West wasn't an immediate grand jete with bravos. There was uncertainty and tension after he defected and his wife, Bolshoi ballerina Lyudmila Vlasova, sat on a Russian plane at Kennedy Airport for 73 hours while American officials tried to determine whether she wanted to return to Moscow or was being sent. Interviewers are

TV I.Q.

- On what show did 'The Honeymooners' first appear?
- What series featured Dino's as a favorite hang out?
- Who played Mr. Limpett in the movies?
- Who starred as 'Mr. Lucky' in the movies?
- What was his real name in the movies?
- What was 'Mr. Lucky's' name on TV?
- Who played him on TV?
- Where did 'Dr. No' live?
- What was the name of Tonto's horse?
- Who is the voice of Donald Duck?
- Who is Britt Reid?
- What newspaper did he publish?
- What was the name of 'Lady and the Tramp's' pup?
- What was 'Sky King's' first name?
- Who played the first commanding officer in 'M*A*S*H'?
- What was the character's name?
- What was the name of Red Ryder's sidekick?
- Who plays Chachi on 'Happy Days'?
- What is his relationship to Fonzie?
- What is Squiggy's real name on 'Laverne and Shirley'?

ANSWERS

- Clarence Nash
- The Green Hornet
- Scamp
- Don Knotts
- McLean Stevenson
- Col. Blake
- Lucky Star
- John Ritter
- Scott Baio
- Cousin
- Arthur Squiglymeyer
- Scout
- Crab Key
- John Ritter
- Little Beaver
- Joe Adams
- Cary Grant
- Don Knotts
- Scamp
- 27 Sunset Strip
- Cavalade of Stars
- Clarence Nash

Country Squire

Dinner Theatre

Reservations
806-372-4441



The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents

JAMES DRURY in THE RAINMAKER

ASK ABOUT OUR VACATION PLAN
Two nights at the luxurious Villa Inn, tickets for two to the Country Squire dinner & show plus tickets for two to see "Texas" all for only \$115.00!
(Children's discounts tickets available for both shows)
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Don't Miss It This Year
Nationally-Acclaimed Musical Drama
"TEXAS"
June 16 - Aug. 23
Nightly, except Sun., 8:30 p.m., amphitheatre
Palo Duro Canyon. Barbeque available before performance.

AMARILLO ART CENTER — Exhibits through June 22, "Andrew Dasburg in Retrospect," and "Charles Harker: Habitable Sculpture," June 25 through July 31, "Texas Photographers," "Four Directions," "David Conn," and "Selections."

STARLIGHT THEATRE — Elwood Park, free adm.: June 21, 24.

DON HARRINGTON DISCOVERY CENTER — "Springtime of the Universe," Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m.

DINNER THEATRES — Country Squire, Ph. 372-4441; Frenchy McCormick, Ph. 376-4038.

HORSE SHOWS — Appaloosa, June 21-22, 4H, 26-27; Quarter Horse, July 3.

DAILY TOURS — At Albiges Flint Quarries and Boys Ranch.

BASEBALL — June 12-16, 23-27, 28-July 2.

*** BIG DOINGS JULY 4TH WEEKEND ***

FIREWORKS Bivins Stadium 4th, free adm. • **RANGE RIDERS RODEO**, July 2-5 • **NAT'L BICYCLE FINALS**, Fairgrounds July 5-6.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR JULY-AUGUST

SCVA ARTS COMMITTEE
1009 Polk St., Amarillo, TX 79101

Please send free listing of things to see and do in Amarillo.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

28 Sun
ACR
1 CIA
4 predic
8 Belon
10 Away
10 Gallic
11 Broke
12 Africa
14 Roma
14 house
16 gods
18 Ital
19 Tho
21 Make
22 Waft
24 Spani
25 Minut
26 Doctr
adher
27 suffi
27 Make
29 Cattle
31 Sorts
35 Faux
36 Servi
37 Tried
40 New
41 Bond

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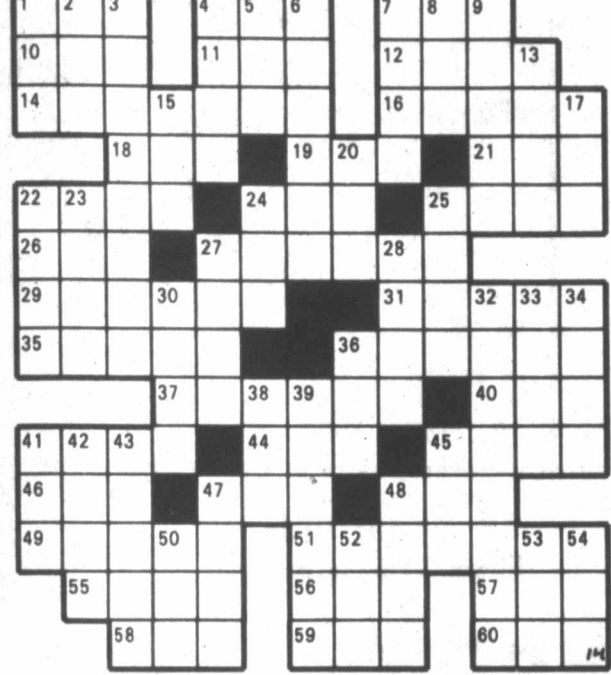
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 CIA predecessor
 - 4 Belonging to us
 - 7 Away
 - 10 Gallic affirmative
 - 11 Broke bread
 - 12 African animal (pl.)
 - 14 Roman household gods
 - 16 Italian actress
 - 18 Those in office
 - 19 Pindar opus
 - 21 Make angry
 - 22 Wait
 - 24 Spanish gold
 - 25 Minute insect
 - 26 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
 - 27 Make a difference
 - 29 Cattle
 - 31 Sorts
 - 35 Faux pas
 - 36 Servile
 - 37 Tried
 - 40 New Deal project (abbr.)
 - 41 Bond
- DOWN**
- 1 Alley
 - 2 Petition
 - 3 Balaful
 - 5 Indian
 - 6 Turn for help
 - 7 Make eyes at
 - 8 One (Sp.)
 - 9 City on the Po
 - 13 Evening in Italy
 - 15 Pismire
 - 17 Tennis barrier
 - 20 Period
 - 22 Wisecrack
 - 23 Addict
 - 24 Western-hemisphere or-ganization (abbr.)
 - 25 Happy expressions
 - 27 Nothing but
 - 28 Squeezed out
 - 30 Plebiscite
 - 32 Chilean export
 - 33 Pianist
 - 34 Cabbage dish (abbr.)
 - 36 Honey (pharm.)
 - 38 Heir
 - 39 Venetian painter
 - 41 Gazelle
 - 42 Ivy League member
 - 43 Speeder's sound
 - 45 Exclamation of surprise
 - 47 Put to proof
 - 48 W.W. I plane
 - 50 Compass point
 - 52 Madame (abbr.)
 - 53 Entertainment group (abbr.)
 - 54 Stitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KRAY GULP GFA
 MOPED AQUE TUM
 ASSAILANT TIGER
 SEERS NEEDLES
 SOLD RAD
 ZEN MOAN THAI
 EVENER AGEOLD
 RECORD RESOLE
 ORES BYEM DYE
 ESTACIA
 GOSSIPY TIE
 OVA TESTIMONY
 OAR ASEA ERIN
 SLY WOLO DADE



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 16, 1980

You may travel a bit more than usual this coming year, and the big plus is that you are apt to make some very valuable contacts. Persons you meet may help you socially and financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Salesmanship is your greatest asset today. Others will want what you have to sell and they won't even know they are being sold. 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) Today you're more practical with your resources than usual. Stretching a dollar to its limits is something you should be able to do as well as a banker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There will be no doubt in the minds of others regarding where you stand on important issues. You'll speak your mind, but not in an offensive manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to send out a gentle reminder to persons obligated to you financially. A tender probe could generate a repayment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There will be small doubt today as to who should assume the leadership role in your group activities. Everyone, including yourself, will know you are to take charge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Major accomplishments are possible today, firstly because you are a go-getter, and secondly because persons behind the scenes will clear obstacles from your path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dig down deep in your memory bank today and you'll come up with the right answer for a current problem. Something you successfully did in the past is applicable now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to associate with your more affluent contacts today. A person in the know could put you on the track to something profitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's not likely you'll make excuses for your actions today or try to dodge difficult decisions. You can manage whatever comes up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your willingness to be of service could provide a rewarding twist for you today. Although your motives are unselfish, you still stand to gain.

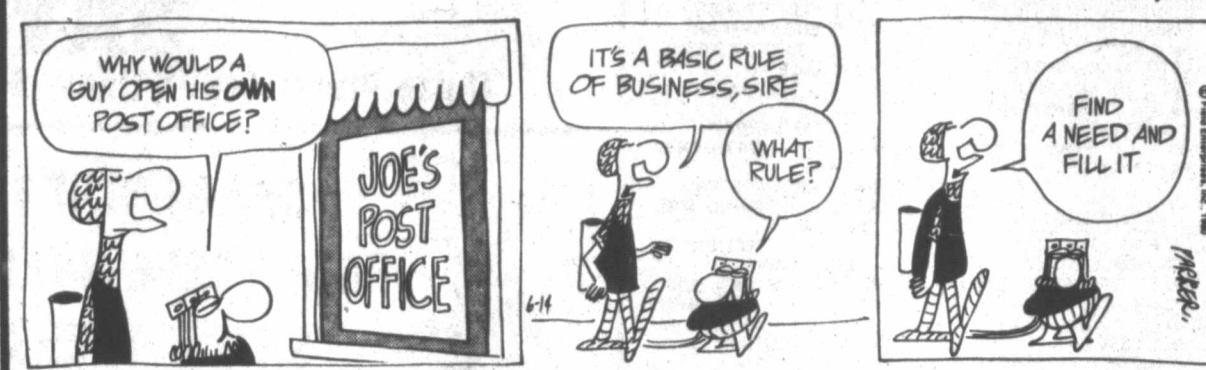
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very good at managing others today without having them object to your dictates. Your concern is genuine. You strive to be fair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work requiring creativity is your cup of tea today, especially if it is something you're doing around the house. The touches you now add will be enjoyed for a long time.

STEVE CANYON



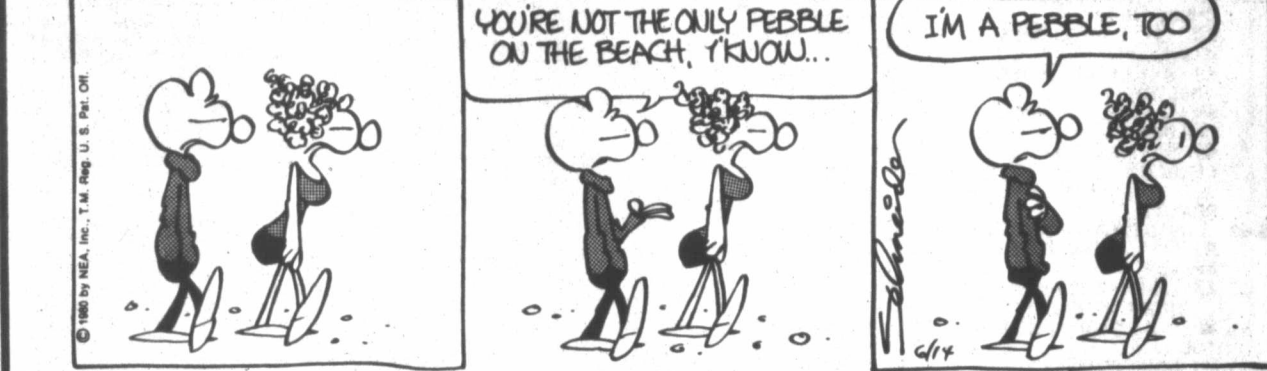
THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



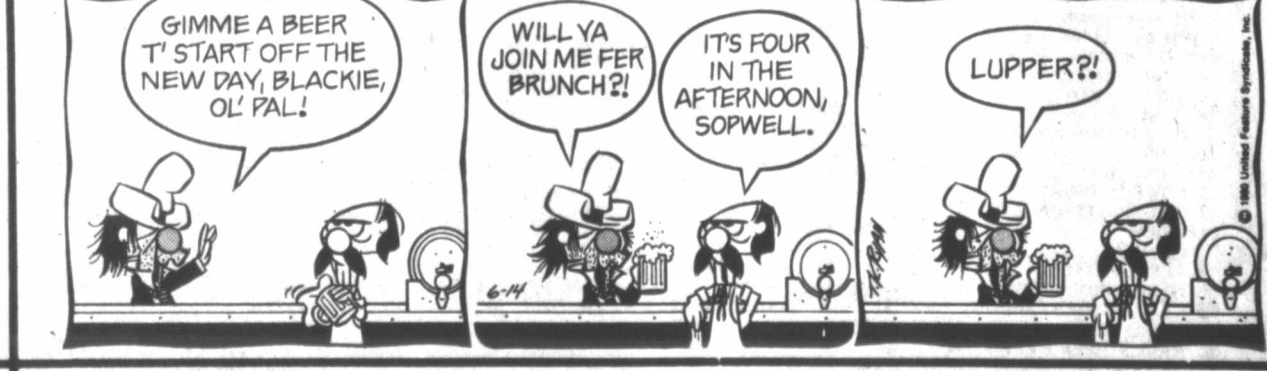
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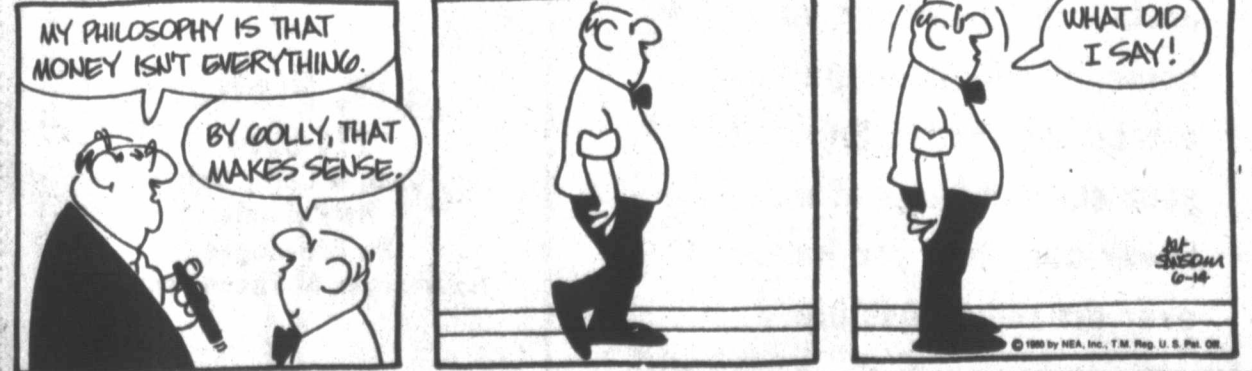
ALLEY OOP



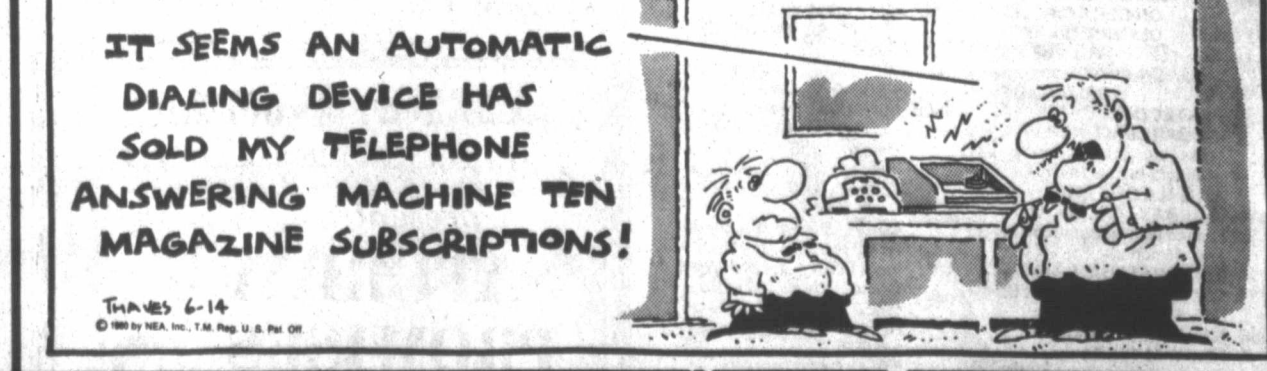
TUMBLWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



THE HOUSE CAT



TELEVISION

SUNDAY

MORNING
 6:00 (3) JAMES ROBISON
 (1) FORD PHILPOT
 (1) NEWS
 6:30 (3) IT IS WRITTEN
 (7) CHRISTOPHER
 CLOSEUP
 (1) DAWSON MEMORIAL
 BAPTIST CHURCH
 (1) CARRASCOLANDAS
 (1) CHRISTOPHERS
 7:00 (2) NEWS
 (3) THREE STOOGES
 AND FRIENDS
 (5) HORSESHOW
 JUMPING
 (7) GOSPEL SINGING
 JUBILEE
 (1) THE LESSON
 (10) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (1) JAMES ROBISON
 PRESENTS
 7:15 (2) BUYER'S FORUM
 7:30 (4) AMAZING GRACE
 BIBLE CLASS
 (1) CHAPEL HOUR
 (10) AT HOME WITH THE
 BIBLE
 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (2) WHAT'S NU?
 8:00 (2) MASS FOR SHUT-INS
 (3) PARTRIDGE
 (4) DAY OF
 DISCOVERY
 (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 (1) HOUR OF POWER
 (10) JAMES ROBISON
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) CHICAGO GOLF
 CHURCH HOUR
 (3) GILLIGAN'S
 ISLAND
 (4) LARRY JONES
 MINISTRY
 (7) ALL THE KINGS
 CHILDREN
 (10) FIRST BAPTIST
 CHURCH
 (1) NEWARK AND
 REALITY
 9:00 (2) ISSUES UNLIMITED
 (3) LEAVE IT TO
 BEAVER
 (4) REX HUMBARD
 (5) SPORTS CENTER
 (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE
 TOO
 (1) CHANGED LIVES
 (1) SUNDAY MASS
 (2) OUTDOOR
 OKLAHOMA
 9:30 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
 SHOW
 (3) MOVIE
 (ROMANCE-COMEDY) **
 "Fanny" 1961 Leslie Caron,
 Maurice Chevalier. A young
 French girl is left with a
 child by an adventure-
 seeking sailor. (3 hrs.)
 (5) AUSTRALIAN RULES
 FOOTBALL
 (8) SPIRITUAL
 AWAKENING
 (10) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) POINT OF VIEW
 (2) UNTAMED WORLD
 (2) STAR TREK
 (4) JERRY FALWELL
 (1) IN TOUCH
 (10) AMERICAN
 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
 (1) REX HUMBARD
 (2) ODYSSEY 'Cree
 Hunters of Mistassin' In
 much the same way that
 their forefathers did, the
 Cree Indians of Canada trek
 northward to hunt and trap
 game each winter. This pro-
 gram examines how the
 families join together to
 prepare for the cold months
 ahead. (60 mins.)
 10:30 (7) ANIMALS,
 ANIMALS, ANIMALS:
 SCHOOL ROCK
 (10) FACE THE NATION
 11:00 (2) CHICO KID
 (3) SWAGGART
 (5) MICHELOB WORLD
 CUP POLO
 (7) LIFE AND TIMES OF
 GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (8) TIME OF
 DELIVERANCE
 (10) SAN JACINTO BAP-
 TIST CHURCH
 (1) HOUR OF POWER
 (2) NOVA 'BaMiki BaNdu:
 Children of the Forest' A
 rare look at Zaire's Mburi
 pygmies in their tropical rain
 forest home reveals the
 secrets of survival of a culture
 that for thousands of years
 has remained untouched by
 modern civilization. (60
 mins.)
 11:30 (2) LONE RANGER
 (1) ORAL ROBERTS
AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) ONE STEP BEYOND
 (4) AMERICA'S ATH-
 LETES 1980 Series devoted
 to examining and reveal-
 ing the best athletes who
 were to represent the United
 States at the Olympics to
 be held in Moscow.
 (7) NEWS
 (1) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
 TO BE
 ANNOUNCED
 (1) COWBOY SHORTS
 (2) WASHINGTON WEEK
 IN REVIEW
 (7) SEA HUNT
 12:30 (1) RAT PATROL
 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (7) ISSUES AND
 ANSWERS
 (12) WALL STREET WEEK
 "Money Funds: Losing
 Interest?" Host: Louis
 Rukeyser.
 (2) LEAD OFF MAN
 (3) ON-DECK CIRCLE
 (4) OLYMPIC DIARY
 (7) PRO NEWS
 MAGAZINE
 (10) WORLD OF
 PENTECOST
 (1) BASEBALL New York
 Mets vs San Francisco
 Giants (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
 (1) GALA OF STARS
 (1) BASEBALL Atlanta
 Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2
 hrs., 45 mins.)
 (3) BASEBALL Atlanta
 Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2
 hrs., 15 mins.)
 1:30 (1) MOVIE-(CARTOON)**
 "Dot And The Kangaroo"
 Animated treat about a little
 girl who gets lost in the
 woods and is befriended by
 a kangaroo. (Rated G) (75
 mins.)
 (7) U.S. OPEN GOLF
 TOURNAMENT ABC
 Sports will provide live
 coverage of the 18-hole
 final round of play in this golf
 tournament from Baltusrol
 Golf Club in New Jersey. (4
 hrs.)
 (1) THE DEAF HEAR
 (10) SUPER MEMORIES
 OF THE SUPER BOWL
 2:00 (1) AT HOME WITH THE
 BIBLE
 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
 'Gossamer

Albatross-Flight of Imagination
 The special chronicles
 man's first human-
 powered flight over the 22-
 mile English Channel. (60
 mins.)
 2:30 (3) MISSIONARIES IN
 ACTION
 (10) DOOBIE BROTHERS IN
 CONCERT
 (1) HE LIVES
 (1) CAMERA THREE
 'Shodo: The Path of
 Writing'
 3:30 (3) LAST OF THE
 WILD
 (4) SPORTSWORLD 1
 United States-China Diving
 Championships 2) A 10-
 round middleweight bout
 between Willie Scypion and
 Mustafa Hamsho. 3) Eque-
 strian Olympic Trials from
 Kentucky. (90 mins.)
 (1) CARTE BLANCHETEN-
 NIS FINALS
 (1) THINK ABOUT
 TOMORROW
 (2) ARTS ENCOUNTER
 (1) KINER'S KORNER
 3:40 (1) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)**
 "Terror in the Sky" 1971
 Leif Erickson, Doug
 McClure. A pilot, co-pilot
 and several passengers on a
 commercial flight develop
 food poisoning and must
 turn to an ex-combat
 helicopter pilot for help. (90
 mins.)
 (3) UNTOUCHABLES
 (10) WORLD'S GREATEST
 ESCAPES Four artists per-
 form feats made famous by
 Harry Houdini. Host: Tony
 Curtis. (60 mins.)
 (1) WIDE WORLD OF
 TRUTH
 (10) SPORTS SPEC-
 TACULAR 1) Victor Award,
 featuring coverage of the
 Awards ceremony given to
 outstanding athletes. 2)
 PKA Karate Champion-
 ships. (2 hrs.)
 (1) JOKER! JOKER!
 JOKER!
 (1) FIRING LINE 'Crime and
 Punishment: Gary Gilmore'
 Guest: Author Norman
 Mailer. Host: William F.
 Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
 4:30 (1) JERRY FALWELL
 (1) QUIZ KIDS
 5:00 (3) GEORGIA
 WRESTLING
 (4) \$1.98 BEAUTY
 SHOW
 (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)
 "Jesse James" 1972
 Robert Redford, Will
 Geer. This story of a famous
 outlaw man surviving a wintry
 wilderness with rival trap-
 pers and Indian attacks.
 (Rated PG) (108 mins.)
 (1) WORLD OF
 SURVIVAL
 (1) MOVIE-(HORROR) ***
 "Phantom of the Opera"
 1984 Claude Rains, Nelson
 Eddy. A hideously dis-
 figured musician terrorizes
 the Paris Opera House in his
 love for a beautiful opera
 singer. (2 hrs.)
 (1) LOOK AT ME
 (1) STAR TREK Private Lit-
 tle War' (60 mins.)
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) NEWS ON THE
 FAMILY
 (10) CBS NEWS
EVENING
 6:00 (4) DISNEY'S WON-
 DERFUL WORLD 'Goofy's
 Salute to Father' Goofy
 gives up his carefree ba-
 chelor lifestyle for a mate
 and the endless trials and
 tribulations of being a pa-
 rent. (60 mins.)
 (Closed-Captioned)

MONDAY
MORNING
 5:55 (2) TOP O' THE MORNING
 6:00 (3) SUPER STATION
FUN TIME
 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 (10) PTL PROGRAM
 (1) NEWS
 (7) ENGLISH
 KINDERGARTEN
 6:30 (2) STARBLAZERS (EXC-
 TUE.) Stingrays (TUE.)
 (1) NEWS
 (1) PTL PROGRAM
 (7) FARM AND RANCH
 FRIENDS
 (2) RAY RAYNER AND HIS
 FRIENDS
 (3) HAZEL
 (4) TODAY
 (1) VARIOUS SPORTS
 PROGRAMMING
 (7) GOOD MORNING
 AMERICA
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (10) MORNING SHOW
 7:15 (2) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30 (3) LUCY SHOW
 (1) WORDS OF HOPE
 (MON.) Festival OF PRAISE
 (TUE.)
 (1) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 PROGRAMMING
 (2) OVER EASY
 (2) GROOVIE GOOLIES
 (3) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (5) ALL-STAR SOCCER
 (MON.) Pro-Celebrity Golf
 (FRI.)
 (1) CONGRESSIONAL
 COVERAGE
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (10) CAPTAIN
 KANGAROO
 (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (2) SESAME STREET
 (2) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (3) GREEN ACRES
 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (WED.)
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (2) MOVIE 'Death Takes A
 Holiday' (MON.), 'The Blue
 Dahlia' (TUE.), 'The Accu-
 sed' (WED.), 'Thunder On
 The Hill' (THUR.), 'So This
 Paris' (FRI.)
 (3) MOVIE 'Flamingo
 Road' (MON.), 'Joy Of Liv-
 ing' (TUE.), 'The Man Who
 Could Work Miracles' (WED.),
 'Country Music
 Holiday' (THUR.), 'Convict-
 ed' (FRI.)
 (4) CARD SHARKS
 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 (7) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (1) 700 CLUB
 (10) PHIL DONAHUE
 SHOW
 (1) ROMPER ROOM
 (2) MISTER ROGERS
 (4) HOLLYWOOD
 SQUARES
 (2) VARIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (3) HIGH ROLLERS
 (1) AUTO RACING '80
 (MON.) Carle Blanche Ten-
 nis (TUE, WED, THUR.),
 AAU Indoor Diving Cham-
 pionships (FRI.)
 (7) LAVERNE AND
 SHIRLEY

(10) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) STRAIGHT TALK
 (2) STUDIO SEE
 10:30 (1) WHEEL OF
 FORTUNE
 (7) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (12) ONCE UPON A CLAS-
 SIC (MON.) Zoom
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE
 SHOW
 (3) LOVE AMERICAN
 STYLE
 (4) CHAIN REACTION
 (7) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (10) NEWS
 (12) SESAME STREET
 11:30 (3) MOVIE 'Johnny Con-
 cho' (MON.), 'Mister Corey
 (TUE.), 'Adventure in Bal-
 timore' (WED.), 'Three
 Steps North' (THUR.), 'Har-
 riet Craig' (FRI.)
 (4) PASSWORD PLUS
 (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (10) SEARCH FOR
 TOMORROW
 (1) PLAY THE
 PERCENTAGES
AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) BOZO'S CIRCUS
 (4) NEWS
 (1) CONGRESSIONAL
 COVERAGE
 (10) YOUNG AND THE
 RESTLESS
 (1) MOVIE 'Born To Be Bad'
 (MON.), 'Annie Oakley'
 (TUE.), 'Tammy And The Ba-
 chelor' (WED.), 'Stage
 Door' (THUR.), 'Midnight
 Lace' (FRI.)
 (2) OLD HOUSEWORKS
 (MON.) Studio See
 (EXC. MON.)
 12:30 (1) DAYS OF OUR
 LIVES
 (7) PLAY THE
 PERCENTAGES
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (2) VARIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 1:00 (2) NEWS (EXC. FRI.)
 Bewitched (FRI.)
 (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (10) AS THE WORLD
 TURNS
 (2) SESAME STREET
 1:15 (2) LEAD OFF MAN
 (EXC. FRI.)
 1:30 (3) BASEBALL (EXC. FRI.)
 Love American Style (FRI.)
 (3) FATHER KNOWS
HEARING INST.
 Beltone Hearing Aid Center
 710 W. Francis 665-3451
PERSONAL
 RENT OUR steam carpet clean-
 ing machine. One Hour Martinizing,
 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for in-
 formation and appointment.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.
 Supplies and deliveries. Call
 Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.
 Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb,
 Consultant, 516 Lefors, 665-1754.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 8 p.m. meetings
 And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and
 Thursday, 645 1/2 W. Brown, 665-5998.
 Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W.
 Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and
 Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.
 DO YOU have a loved one with a
 drinking problem? Call Al-Anon,
 665-4216 or 665-1388.
 GET STARTED now on your
 Christmas, Ceramic and China
 painting. Certified instructions. Call
 665-3618.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
 AS OF this date, 6-12-80, I, Odath
 Reed, will be responsible for no debts
 other than those incurred by me.
 Odath R. Reed.
SPECIAL NOTICES
 AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
 Loans, buy, sell and trade.
 AMWAY FOR sale. Call 665-2481
 KATHY SUMMERS is now as-
 sociated with Shear Perfection. Spe-
 cial on permanents from June 16-14,
 \$22.50. Old and new customers wel-
 come. Call 665-4514.
DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY
 Life, Wife, Auto, Home, Farm
 Business and Health
 115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757
FAMPA LODGE No 966 420 West
 Kingsmill, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 Study for certificate examinations.
 Manny Holden, W.M., Paul Apple-
 ton, Secretary.
LOST & FOUND
 REWARD: LOST, blonde male
 cocker spaniel. Call 665-2501 or
 669-3480.
 FOUND: FEMALE, small white fat
 Poodle. 2135 N. Nelson.
 LOST: BROWN and white male En-
 glish bulldog. No collar. Reward,
 665-3915.
 REWARD: LOST, all black, part
 Pekingese female, spayed, no collar.
 601 N. Cuyler, 669-3174.

BEST
 (4) DOCTORS
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (2) MAJIDE (FRI.)
 (3) SUPER STATION
FUN TIME
 (4) ANOTHER WORLD
 (7) GENERAL
 HOSPITAL
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
 (1) MOVIE 'Confessions Of
 A Police Captain' (MON.),
 'The Burglars' (THUR.), 'Per-
 mission To Kill' (FRI.)
 (1) OVER EASY
 (2) DENNIS THE MENACE
 (FRI.)
 (2) VILLA ALEGRE
 3:00 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND
 FRIENDS (FRI.)
 (3) FLINTSTONES
 (7) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (1) CONGRESSIONAL
 COVERAGE
 (10) ONE DAY AT A
 TIME
 (2) SESAME STREET
 TOMORROW
 3:30 (3) GILLIGAN'S
 ISLAND
 (1) MERV GRIFFIN
 (7) BUGS BUNNY AND
 FRIENDS
 (1) RELIGIOUS
 PROGRAMMING
 (10) SIX MILLION DOL-
 LAR MAN
 (MON., WED., FRI.) Bionic
 Woman (TUE., THUR.)
BUSINESS OPP.
 LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas,
 500 Block of Reynolds, Paved Street, 1
 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.
 FOR SALE - White Deer Automatic
 Laundry Building, lot, equipment
 and mobile home. \$13,000. \$10,000
 without mobile home. 229 Main
 Street, White Deer, Tx - 883-3531.
 HAVE A Highly profitable & beauti-
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 sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes be-
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 New location, Loop 171 North
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 You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20
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 24 hour service. Call 665-3847
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SELF SERVICE storage units now
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 ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe
 work. No job too small or too large. 20
 years experience. Top O' Texas Con-
 struction Co. 669-7504 or 665-5851.
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Kramer Construction Co.
 668-2468 Skellytown, Tx.
 Mid West Steel Buildings
 Farm-Commercial-Industrial
BUSINESS SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
 Ronnie Johnson
 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701
R.L. HOBBS & SONS - Building Con-
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 ver, install or service. Larry Hen-
 drick, 665-3301.
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 WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers
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These Plants Are In Cans--So They May Be Planted Now!

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TOO MANY TO LIST

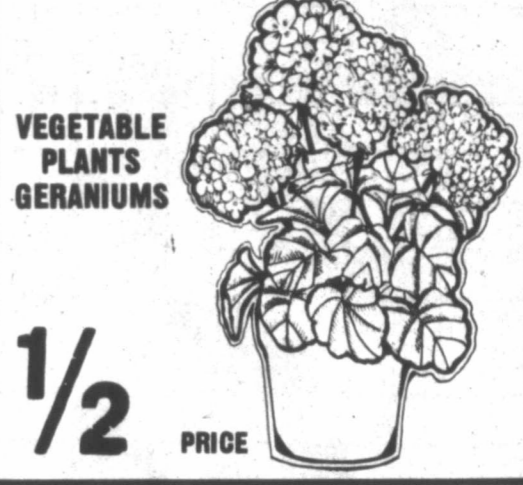
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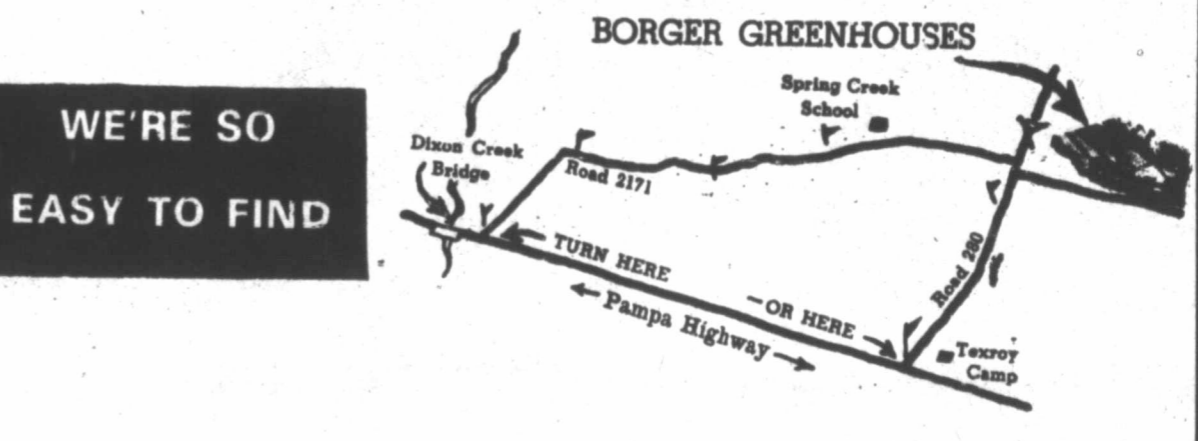
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BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders. 669-3940.

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Full line of carpeting, area rugs.
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Terry Allen-Owner

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DITCHING HOUS to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric. 669-9532.

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Rock wool. Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5674 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DAVID HUNTER
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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder. 665-4940 or 665-2215.

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Best job in town
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We service all makes
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Clean dependable washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners, ranges, refrigerators, TV's and stereos. New carpet remnants for sale. Bargain prices and good service. Come visit us in our new store.
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ROOFING AND Repair over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055.

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EDNA'S SEWING and alterations 124 Onaga
Bring your rips and tears to us.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

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DISCO STUDIO needs a Disc-Jockey. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Coronado Center.

RELIABLE, LOVING babysitter needed 3 days a week in my home. Excellent pay. Must have references. Call 665-6932.

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Excellent working conditions. We want a mature responsible person with some cashier experience. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

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DRIVERS NEEDED, Pepsi Cola, 840 E. Foster.

NEEDED FULL and part-time help to teach and sell leading Hobby Craft. Call 665-2995 for appointment. Will train.

WANTED: TRUCK driver for the Pampa area. Advancement possibility. Send resume to Box 137, Pampa, TX 79065.

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RADIO SHACK, a division of Tandy Corporation, needs manager/trainees for career opportunity. No experience necessary. Must be willing to move. Apply in person. 1820 N. Hobart

AIRCRAFT REPAIR TRAINEES
Immediate openings. Excellent pay-advancement opportunities. 17-25 years old. No experience. Learn repair of aircraft parts & equipment, construction of replacement parts, welding and riveting. Regular raises plus 30 days paid vacation each year. World wide travel opportunities and many fringe benefits. Call Navy. 376-2141, collect. Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. Ask for Ed.

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AN EXPERIENCED person can print their name on the dotted line if they have five years experience. Work 1250 offset or Zenith. Salary \$8800. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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SALES. \$2300 plus DOE for person in science technical degree preferably other degree okay with right sales background, super sharp with one to two years sales experience. Southern Oklahoma is territory. Fee paid, plus car furnished call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

NEEDED HARD working high school student for summer help as dishwasher. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

A QUALIFIED machinist with four years experience can really press into this top quality business. Starting salary \$16,600 plus benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

AN AGGRESSIVE individual with mature judgment could enhance this position as credit clerk. Collecting and credit experience valuable. Salary negotiable. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

ARE YOU an above average, career minded and a high school graduate? Call Jerry at 665-6528 about this secretarial position. On job training. Snelling and Snelling.

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WIDE SELECTION of good used washers and dryers, gas and electric Fridges, dishwashers, refrigerators, sofa sleepers, coffee and end tables, sofas, chairs, bedroom suites, bunk beds, dressers, chests, dinettes, desks and good used carpet. Daltons Furniture Mart - 413 W. Foster. 665-1173.

1,000 USED bricks for sale. 665-4225.

FOR SALE. Two-horse trailer. Call 665-5001. \$250.

WOMEN'S 3-speed bike, like new. \$45.00. See at 1032 Crane Road. 665-2533.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER for casement window. 665-3983 or 669-7800.

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MACDONALD PLUMBING
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669-9282 669-2990

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ELECTRIC RANGE, washing machine, bunk beds, AM-FM stereo, console, Zenith TV, G.C. Weust, 2221 N. Sumner, 665-3914.

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FOR SALE - 1141 S. Finley. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE - 1300 Garland. Sunday only. 10 to 6.

FOR SALE - 1141 S. Finley. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE - Sunday Only! 1-5 p.m. Living room chairs, bar stools, antique washstand and desk chair, and much more. 325 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE - Sunday all day 9-5:30 p.m. \$30 Warren.

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ANTIK-I-DEN: Has quilts, furniture, glass, collectibles and will buy depression glass. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

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Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

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WE BUILT Fence. Call 665-3331, Mobeette.

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GOLF CLUBS, bag and cart. Best offer. Call 665-7778.

WIDE SELECTION of good used washers and dryers, gas and electric Fridges, dishwashers, refrigerators, sofa sleepers, coffee and end tables, sofas, chairs, bedroom suites, bunk beds, dressers, chests, dinettes, desks and good used carpet. Daltons Furniture Mart - 413 W. Foster. 665-1173.

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FOR SALE. Two-horse trailer. Call 665-5001. \$250.

WOMEN'S 3-speed bike, like new. \$45.00. See at 1032 Crane Road. 665-2533.

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FOR SALE: Small camper trailer (sleeps four), redwood patio furniture, patio glider, picnic table, trundle bed. 669-2144 or 665-2522.

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GARAGE SALE: 333 Jean, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some antiques.

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GARAGE SALE - 3 gas stoves, \$35 each, lots of tools, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 809 Maple Avenue, White Deer.

2 FAMILY Yard Sale - Saturday and Sunday. Baby things, clothing, shoes, toys, sporting miscellaneous. 953 Barnard.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday 9-6 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 2233 Aspen.

GARAGE SALE at 2144 N. Faulkner from 1 till dark.

GARAGE SALE 2201 N. Nelson, Saturday and Sunday. Dishes, pool table, jewelry, clothing, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 1008 Alcock Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YARD SALE: Clothes, miscellaneous items. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 2101 Coffee.

GARAGE SALE - Monday and Tuesday - 1008 S. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: 1300 Garland. Sunday only. 10 to 6.

YARD SALE: 1141 S. Finley. Monday and Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday Only! 1-5 p.m. Living room chairs, bar stools, antique washstand and desk chair, and much more. 325 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday all day 9-5:30 p.m. \$30 Warren.

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Piano rebuilt upright \$288
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TARBLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANORENT returns - Save up to 40 percent. Lowrey Music Center, 669-3121.

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FIRST CUTTING Oklahoma number 1 Alfalfa in the barn. 669-6200.

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CERTIFIED BEEFMASTER Bulls for sale, 1 1/2 to 2 years old. Martines Ranch, call at night, 779-2395 or 352-0098, Amarillo.

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NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampe Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and night NEW LISTING-YOU'LL LOVE COOKING In this cheerful kitchen with its brick wall with built in refrigerator and oven. Has 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, and a double garage. \$30,000 MLS 344 NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

PROTECT YOUR SHADE TREES AND SHRUBS CALL NOW FOR ELM BEETLES AND BAG WORMS. ALSO TREE FEEDING AND DISEASE CONTROL. TERMITES, ROACHES, FLEAS, SPIDERS. TAYLOR SPRAYING SERVICE 669-9992 or 669-2036

Quantin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 Keady-Edwards, Inc. NORTH DWIGHT 3 bedroom home with living room and large den. Kitchen has built-in stove. Central heat, storage building. \$34,500. MLS 303 4 BEDROOMS Lovely home on Comanche has an extra large family room with woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, & sun room. Central heat & air, extra insulation, double garage. \$61,000 MLS 312 DUNCAN Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace & a sunroom. Convenient kitchen with microwave, trash compactor, & water softener. Double garage, storm windows, & lots of other extras. \$68,500 MLS 299 HOLY LANE Very neat 2-story home with formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, & 2 1/2 baths. Nicely landscaped yard with covered patio & storage building; double garage. \$74,500 MLS 249 COMANCHE Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances & a breakfast area. Double garage & utility room. \$53,000 MLS 367 POWELL STREET Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, & utility room. Central heat & air; double garage with lots of storage. \$55,000 MLS 220 OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Charles Buzzard 669-2411 Becky Cota 665-4125 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Relisa Utzman 665-4140 Norma Myers 665-4626 Alice Raymond 669-2447 Debbie Lide 665-1158 Margie Followell 665-6295 Helen Warner 665-1427 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-4942 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Broker

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE We're the Neighborhood Professionals. TM RESALES--NEW HOMES CUSTOM HOMES--LOTS INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL LEASING FARMS & RANCHES OVER 8600 OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES & CANADA ASK ABOUT CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING INTERNATIONAL REFERRAL INDEPENDENTLY OWNED R 665-6596 MLS Opening July 1, 1980 at 125 W. Francis Street

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE - Pioneer Office, 319 N. Bellard and 118 E. Browning. Call 665-5226 or 665-8207. DANCING DISCO equipment, moving sale or lease. Coronado Center Disco Studio. 665-2828, 669-2289. EXCELLENT BUSINESS or commercial building for rent located at 1538 N. Hobart. Call Shedd Realtors, 665-3761 or 665-2038.

FOR SALE 40x80 steel building located on approximately 2 acres outside city limits, perfect location for roof shop, rental tool facility, various oilfield related type businesses, manufacturing company, welding shop, WATERYUK. MLS 396C. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shedd Realty 665-3761.

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SHED REALTORS 420 Purviance Office 665-3761 SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME! We have qualified buyers ready to purchase homes. Let us sell your property. You'll enjoy our "24 Hour" Service. GREEN ACRES This extra-large back yard has plenty of room for trees, garden and little backhoe. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, extra neat. Close to Elementary School. Call Sandy. MLS 282. NEW LISTING NELSON Family growing and you don't have room enough, let us show you this 2-story 4 br, 1 1/2 baths located on 2 large lots. Double garage, storm cellar, Carport, lots of parking. Call Audrey. MLS 336. NEW LISTING BRUNOW This double wide Mobile Home is in excellent condition. Fully furnished, including washer & dryer, plus 2 lots. Call Doris. MLS 337MH. NEW LISTING DUNCAN Fresh paint, new steel siding 2 gas log fireplaces, storage building makes this 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths home extra special. Call Eva. MLS 326. NEW LISTING BROWNING Newly weds looking for that dream home, take a look at this charming 2 BR home. Paneling, wall paper, and carpet give this some a bright cheerful look. You'll be proud to own this home! Call Sandy. OE 19. LEFORS NEAT & clean, this 3 br is located on corner, paved street. Large fenced yard, lots of fruit & nut trees. Call Dale. MLS 974. WHITE DEER NEW LISTING For only \$10,700 you can own this 2 br home. Storm windows, Storm doors & insulation mean low, low utility bills! A very affordable home. Call Audrey. MLS 335. MIAMI SCOTT ST. Why pay high rent? When you can own this 4 BR, 2 baths home. Carpeted, utility room, all for only \$22,900. Call Lorene. MLS 136. GROOM--SCARCE & RARE This 2-story Colonial home with 4BRs, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths. Central air & heat, double garage, beautiful yard, PLUS 2 BR rent house offers gracious living! MLS 194. Call us... WE REALLY CARE Doris Robbins 665-3298 Bob Horton 665-4648 Lisa Burrell 665-8689 Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777 Lorene Paris 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Sandra McBride 669-3035 Helen McGill 669-9680 Jamie Shedd 665-2039 Walter Shedd 665-2039

OUT OF TOWN PROP. GREENBELT LAKE must sell, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, storage building, new unique design. Better see this for \$21,500. 874-2888. GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140. MILLY SANDERS, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3761. COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern cabin in the heart of the Rockies. 2 fireplaces, bath and a half, garage and carport. Year round accessibility, skiing nearby. Write or call for more information Wayne Wall, Box 923, Salida, Colo. 81201, 303-539-3738.

FARMS & RANCHES ONE-QUARTER section land with fine irrigation well. All in cultivation. Near Lubbock. \$640 an acre. Some minerals go. Laura Patrick Real Estate. Phone 665-5642. Houses to be moved TWO BEDROOM house at 1333 Christie to be moved. Bids will be open to June 30. 10 percent to accompany bid and reserve the right to reject bids. P.O. Box 2438, Pampa, Texas 79065. Call 669-9411 or 665-8675.

REC. VEHICLES Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy new and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4915, 930 S. Hobart. LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock 1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger Suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit. \$4685. BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374 1978 20 foot motor home. American Clipper. Call 665-4067. 1969 FORD pickup (camper special) 1 1/2 foot camper (Cawman style). Good tires. Like home away from home. See at 609 E. Kingsmill. FOR SALE - Idle time camper. Fits large wide bed on pickup. Call 669-9455 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE - Clean, 10% foot camper with ice box, stove and potty. See at 1929 Grape. FOR SALE - 18 foot travel trailer, self-contained, real nice. Call 665-6112 day and 669-9905 Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED MANAGER FOR THE NEW HOLLYWOOD SHOE DEPARTMENT, PAMPA MALL, WRITE GIVING FULL DETAILS, HOLLYWOOD SHOE SALON, PAMPA MALL PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

SERVICE TECHNICIAN WORKING EXTERMINATING ORKIN EXTERMINATING, the leading company in the pest control business is hiring service technicians for the Pampa territory. Generous salary, plus commission and all company benefits. If you are 25 years of age or older, have a good driving record, and like to work with people, like to organize and control your own work, apply at 2727 S. Kentucky, Amarillo or contact John Long at 876-356-5641

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY / ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SALARY RANGE \$10,000-\$14,000 WITH A COMPLETE 20 PERCENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. EXEMPT POSITION. PERSON MUST HAVE AT LEAST 5 YEARS OF STRONG OR HEAVY SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. MUST TYPE TO WPM, USE TRANSCRIBING EQUIPMENT, TEN KEY CALCULATOR, AND SHORTHAND A BIG PLUS. 90 DAY PROBATIONARY PERIOD. MERIT RAISE AVAILABLE AFTER 6 MONTHS OF ABOVE SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE. 2 WEEKS VACATION, SICK LEAVE AND 7 PAID HOLIDAYS. SUBMIT RESUME ONLY, BY JUNE 20, 1980 TO: ADMINISTRATOR-CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL-1224 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TX. 79065

THE Hub CLOTHIERS IS OPENING SOON IN PAMPA AND SEVERAL POSITIONS ARE OPEN IN THE ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AND COMPANY BENEFITS. COME BY THE HUB GUYLER & KINGSMILL for interview

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS AND WAREHOUSERS GROWING OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING PLANT LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS AND EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSERS WHO ARE SEEKING A WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY WITH HIGHLY COMPETITIVE WAGES AND AN OUTSTANDING BENEFITS PROGRAM. We offer you: Wages, commensurate with experience. 15% company paid profit-sharing plan. 8% company paid retirement plan. Medical, Dental, Life and Long Term Disability Insurance. 10 paid holidays. Paid vacation. Free golf membership for immediate family. Suitable candidates for the machine tool work will have a minimum of one to two years experience in a job shop or production shop. Ideal candidates for the warehouse work will have a minimum of two years experience in receiving and storing, assembling and processing of shipping orders of all field and industrial equipment. Call or come by the personnel office (806/274-6231) to explore the advantages of working for J.M. HUBER CORPORATION Penn Ave. Borger, Texas 79007 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REC. VEHICLES 1978 RED Dale Motor home - like new. 10,000 miles, many extra. Call 669-9576. TRAILER PARKS DESERT TRAILER PARK 1403 E. Frederic 669-7130 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us. SPACESHIP White Deer. \$45 a month. FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 948-2540. TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-5066. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: 1971 National Mobile Home, lots of extras, \$7,800 cash or owner will carry note for persons with good credit check and down payment. Call 665-2564 for appointment. BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK! Several name brand mobile homes must be sold. New home warranty, easy financing. Dealers Welcome. HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL SERVICE AMARILLO, 376-5172. 1974 CHATEAU 14x76. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Call after 5 p.m. \$15,000. 665-3884. 1978 MOBILE Home, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, large living room, 1 bath. Call 665-5450. FOR SALE: 1974 Graham 14x70 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, bar, central heat, refrigerator, air, skirting, sitting on lot, tied down, excellent condition. Retail value \$14,500, sell at \$12,500. Owner considering carrying note on equity buy. Will consider anything of value on trade. Call J.D. in Amarillo, 353-7441 days or 353-2372 nites.

ACE CERAMICS 641 S. BARNES USED MOLDS FOR SALE. OPEN 9-4 P.M. MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY CHECK OUR MARK'D DOWN TABLE 2225 MARY ELLEN nice, well kept home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, storm doors and windows, central heat and air, double garage with electric lift, storage building, lovely landscaped yard. Priced at \$40,000 MLS 345 UNBELIEVABLE PRICE Only \$6,500.00 gets you this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted fenced backyard, storm cellar, storage building, curved garden spot, lots of storage. CALL MLS 315 1217 DARBY Extra clean, ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, attached garage, nearly new hot water heater, just repainted inside, trim painted outside, carpeted throughout. MLS 320 808 N. GRAY Assumable 9 1/2 percent existing F.H.A. loan, terrific investment no qualifying, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large utility room, storm doors and windows. MLS 293 1329 N. RUSSELL Large 2 story home. 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, recently completed new floor covering in kitchen. 2 baths, central heat and air, new steel siding, fruit trees, carpeted, rock fireplace. Put your decorating ideas to work and make this a showplace. MLS 228 615 N. GRAY Immaculate kept home, 2 bedroom, living, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, central heat and air drapes and curtains, nice fenced yard. O.E. 1200 CHARLES 3 bedrooms, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, paneled, has cabinets, exterior recently repainted. MLS 185 In Pampa--We're the 1. In Pampa--We're the 1. GAIL SANDERS CORRAL Real Estate 665-6596 R Doris Gaston 665-7367 Twilla Fisher 665-3560 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Gail W. Sanders 665-2021 319 W. Kingsmill 5-5596

MOBILE HOMES 14x80 Cameo trailer - new carpet, new copper plumbing, skirting and in nice park. \$14,500. Call 669-2337 or 665-5187. FOR SALE or rent: 3 bedroom mobile home in LeFors, 2 baths, central air and heat. Call 835-2230. TRAILERS FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711. FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer. G.C. Weust, 2221 N. Sumner. 665-3914. FOR SALE - 2 wheel utility trailer, also some 2 inch pipe. Call 665-4437. AUTOS FOR SALE JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065 HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-9961 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992 TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131 1974 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Loaded! 1650 MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

MOBILE HOMES 1975 PONTIAC Astro \$2,000; 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1,500; 1965 Oldsmobile \$500. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m. 1978 COUPE DeVille, price reduced. 30,000 miles. 669-2150. 1974 CHEVY Van, air, carpet, seats 12 CB, AM-FM, 2 theaters, new tires, 350 engine. \$2,200. 665-4955. FOR SALE - 1979 Buick Regal - Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, low equity and take over payments. Call 668-6383. FOR SALE - 1979 Thunderbird. Black with maroon interior. \$500 down! Take up payments. Call 665-5727 from 8-4 p.m. 1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Take up payments of \$185, \$500 equity. 665-8600 or 665-8506. FOR SALE: 1947 Ford with good V-8 engine and drive train. Needs new interior and windows. \$150. Call 665-8597. ECONOMIC, DEPENDABLE, 72 Volvo 2 door, 4 speed AC, AM-FM. 669-3759. 1976 PINTO Squire wagon. V-6 engine, sport trim package, automatic transmission, luggage rack, factory air, excellent condition. Asking price \$2500. Call 665-1787. GOD RUNNING WORN CARS 1970 FORD 9 passenger station wagon, all options, LTP \$695 1968 CADILLAC, good motor and stout transmission, \$395 1972 PONTIAC Sedan, all power, cold air, runs real good, clean \$695 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-9961

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office: 420 W. Francis Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766 Valma Lewter 669-9865 Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Berdona Neef 669-6100 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 David Hunter 665-2903 Mandella Hunter GRI Broker We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients 2217 ASPEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, special custom cabinets in kitchen, sprinkler system. MLS 280 CHOICE TRAILER PARK LOCATION We have a total of 10 acres on major highway, in town. Buy half or all. Total highway frontage 912.2 Zoned commercial. mls 3147. REAL CUTE Two bedroom with washer, dryer, cookstove and refrigerator included. New, mint, ready to move into. MLS 263

WHY WOULD KARMEKORN SELL THE SHOPPE IN PAMPA MALL, PAMPA, TX.? Simply because KARMEKORN is a national franchise company that recognizes the importance of the owner/operator concept in the franchise industry. Unlike some franchise companies who also operate their own company locations, every one of our company SHOPPES, such as this one, are for sale to qualified owner/operators. This is your opportunity to own this SHOPPE and join our growing company, which has over 255 SHOPPES in enclosed malls nationwide. Or if you are willing to relocate, we have other KARMEKORN SHOPPES for sale in malls throughout the United States. Sell the original KARMEKORN popcorn candy and other KARMEKORN selections, products that have been American favorites since 1929. We provide complete training at our training facility (KARMEKORN College) located at national headquarters. Supplementary in-SHOPPE training is also provided. For details on how you can own this SHOPPE, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Carus - Vice President, 309-788-8416. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE! KARMEKORN SHOPPES, INC. A.L. Turid, Chairman of the Board 101 - 31st Ave., P.O. Box 1058 Rock Island, IL 61201

AUTOS FOR SALE '67 BUICK Coffee, 665 '1974 PINTO shape, low 1978 DODGE 1620 1978 BUICK 350 V-4 engine, air, power brakes, miles. Loc Pontiac 833 W. Fos 1978 OLDS 16,200 miles features. 5:00 p.m. ALL 1977 Cadillac interior and guarantee sale price 1978 PLV motor 2 ba show room guarantee price 1977 MAL 2575 sale 1977 LTD Monroe sale 1974 CHEV station w fact, has 4 hurry, the Financing Mary 4 PANN 86 Y 1963 FORD tonatic, Juniper on FOR SAL rim, \$750 THE "A Da Heat Toll 1-5 Am Canyon Eule Invg Pampa Term

SAVING \$499 on this immaculate three bedroom home with huge living room and dining combination, wet bar, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, isolated master bedroom, located in Fraser Addition. Lovely yard overlooking park. MLS 348 LOAN ASSUMPTION 1132 Terry Road. Living room, den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with central heat, water softener, plus garage and storage shed. Assume with no interest escalation. \$31,500. MLS 305 FAMILY AFFAIR This brick veneer home on a corner lot was designed for a family affair. It has a living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with extra built-ins, dining room, den and utility. Also, a double garage and price at \$53,000 MLS 281

OWNER WILL CARRY Save \$499 on this immaculate three bedroom home with huge living room and dining combination, wet bar, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, isolated master bedroom, located in Fraser Addition. Lovely yard overlooking park. MLS 348 CUSTOM BUILT Custom built home on corner lot. Three bedrooms with living room, den, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile. Lots of built-ins, full sprinkler system. Extremely well cared for. MLS 347

2217 ASPEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, special custom cabinets in kitchen, sprinkler system. MLS 280 CHOICE TRAILER PARK LOCATION We have a total of 10 acres on major highway, in town. Buy half or all. Total highway frontage 912.2 Zoned commercial. mls 3147. REAL CUTE Two bedroom with washer, dryer, cookstove and refrigerator included. New, mint, ready to move into. MLS 263

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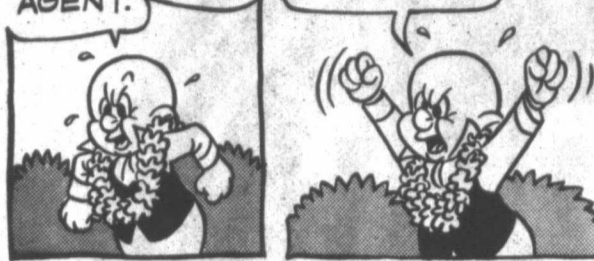
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1976 CHEVY: Custom deluxe pickup. 665-6394.

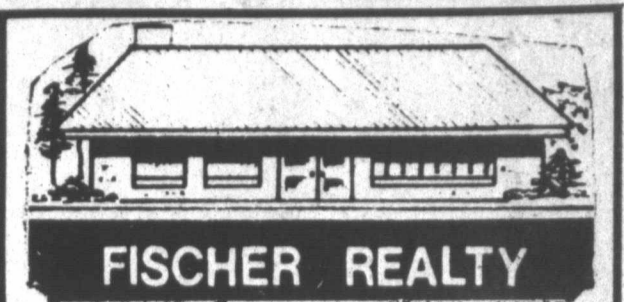
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1717 FIR
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Commercial Lot in 1500 block of N. Hobart, 120 foot front 278 feet deep, through to N. Banks. MLS 290C

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

3 COMMERCIAL LOTS WITH BUSINESS BUILDING (Old Depot) AND LARGE HOME
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1980-SALE TIME 1:30 P.M.
LOCATION: 940 S. Hobart St., Pampa

REALTY RELOCATION SER.-ROBIN DIEMEL-OWNER

LOTS 13, 14, 15, BLOCK 8, FINLEY-BANKS ADDITION, PAMPA, TEXAS
LOTS CONSIST OF 160' FRONTAGE ON HWY. 70 AND 125.6' DEEP, ZONED COMMERCIAL.

Depot Building is 30'x60' and was moved on site several years ago and used as commercial. It is still original, Wood Flooring and all. It has Fluorescent Lighting, Central Heating, and plenty of Electric Outlets, and has 20' x 60' Lean-To, W/Cement Floor and one Overhead Garage Door. Residence is approximately 2100 square feet, 2 Story, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Front Porch, Sun Deck Over, 12' x 20' Basement, Frame W/Aluminum Siding, Fireplace, Tapan Gas Range, Dbl. Ovens, Central HEAT. Terms: Cash with 10% placed in Escrow day of Sale, Balance upon approval of Title and Closing. Title Policy will be Furnished by Owner. Buyer shall have 10 days to examine Title and Seller shall have 10 days To Cure Objections to Title if there are any.

This is Good Property To Own-Good Location. Would make a nice Mama-Papa Business & Home, or Rentals - (Use your imagination - And Be the New Owners The 18th)
All Demotions & Statements are believed to be Actual But are not Guaranteed. All Announcements Sale Day Shall Take Precedence.

FOR MORE DETAILS-CALL
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Monte Carlo Sport Coupe

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EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TURBO V-6, STEERING WHEEL, TILT, CRUISE, AND MUCH MORE.

SOLD

CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE

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NOW ONLY \$7699⁶⁰

AIR CONDITIONER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ECONOMICAL V 8 ENGINE, TILT, CRUISE, STEREO, AND MORE.

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2 Door Liftback
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27,000 Miles.
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Great Gas Mileage
Was \$3850 Now \$3385

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Was \$3860 Now \$3450

1977 PONTIAC VENTURA--4 Door
305 V8 Engine
Was \$3785 Now \$3295

1978 CAMARO--38,000 Miles
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1979 CHEVROLET 4x4 PICKUP
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With Camper Shell--Nice
Was \$3980 Now \$3350

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**NOTHING HELD BACK
EVERYTHING REDUCED!**

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