

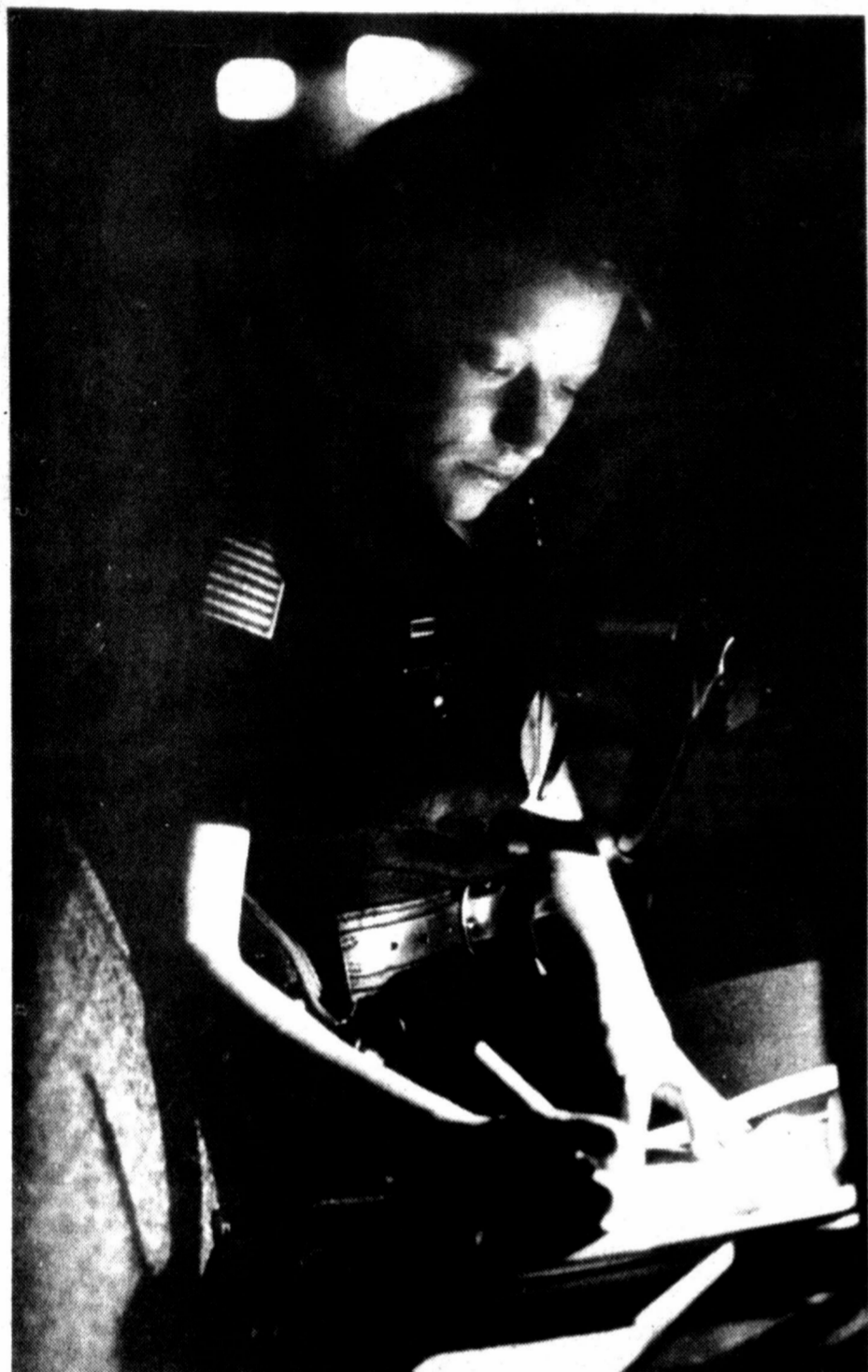


TEXAS

A musical romance of Texas Panhandle history, provides spectacular entertainment. See page 3.



The pivoting pitch of Pampa youth 'Cap' Pitman has Little League officials stumped. See page 6.



PAMPA POLICE OFFICER Patty Williams fills out police reports by the light of her patrol unit during a night on duty. Mrs. Williams says she enjoys police work but says it's definitely not 'Charlie's Angels.' A veteran of the force for two years, she is the only female patrol officer.

(Staff Photo)

Woman officer finds police work rewarding

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

It's midnight. The city patrol car pulls up in front of small, shabby house in response to a complaint of loud music coming from the dwelling.

Anticipating a routine warning call, the officer steps from the police unit. At the door of the residence, the policeman bends down to pat the dog curled up next to the porch.

With a growl, the animal lunges at the patrolman. Surprised, the policeman backs up and with appropriate expletives falls into a spare tire, arms and legs flying.

Peals of laughter fill the still night. Climbing from the tire, still laughing, the officer meets the inhabitants who came out to see what the ruckus was. With a warning to keep the dog chained and the volume down, the officer returns to the patrol car.

Turning to this reporter waiting in the police vehicle, the officer said, "Now that's what police work is really like."

Occurrences like this are not unusual for Officer Patty Williams — the only female patrolman on the Pampa police force.

A two-year veteran in the department, Williams says she did not believe any of the myths about police work.

"I don't think I've had any big shock since I've started (as a policeman)," she says.

After spending two years studying police science in Amarillo College, Williams said the officers made it a point to tell her all the negative things about the job.

"I came into this job thinking it was worse than it really is," she says.

"It's not a glorious job," she adds, "definitely not like 'Charlie's Angels.'"

"It gets into your blood," she says, "because it sure doesn't pay that much."

"I never wanted a monotonous job," Williams explains. "I like not knowing what you're going to run into next."

"Of course," she adds, "there's the seriousness of knowing you can get blown away any minute."

The danger, the times of taking one boring report after another, eight hours on the midnight shift, "getting sleepy," do not deter her.

"I don't feel like I can do anything else," she says.

Williams carries her own weight around the department, according to her male cohorts. She changes her own tires, makes her own arrests and handles whatever situation comes her way.

"Patty is good," Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. "I wouldn't trade her for another male officer."

If it comes to a fight, several of her co-workers said they would like to have Officer Williams beside them.

At the police station, she is treated like "one of the guys."

This includes the risqué talk and well-known practical jokes all the officers indulge in to let off some of the pressure of the job.

"This job gets real pressuring," Williams says.

"A lot of the pressure is administrative — wanting to please the brass," she adds.

"There's just pressure everywhere with people," she says, "sometimes it creates conflicts at home."

Patty is wearing a bullet-proof vest her husband had bought for her. "It was really nice of him," she says. "It 'bout chokes me, though."

Her job doesn't bother her spouse too much, Williams says. "He's real supportative," she says.

"He believes I can handle the job and realizes that I need it." With a wink, she adds, "I think he gets a kick out of telling people his wife is a policeman."

"Disrespect is one thing that bothers me," she says. "I want to be taken seriously."

The greatest problem she has encountered as a female policeman, she says, is getting respect.

"I get the impression when someone calls the police they are uncomfortable when a female answers the call," Williams says.

"People just don't respect me as much as males."

Despite this problem, she says she has never been involved in a situation she could not handle.

There was one call Williams answered, however, where she felt powerless.

She was the first to arrive on the scene of an accident involving a child run over by a relative while playing in the street.

"The child was already dead," she remembers. "I felt literally

helpless. . . I wanted to do something, but there wasn't anything you could do."

"There's not anything much that bothers me in this work," she says, "but little children. They're so innocent."

A noticeable quality shows up while Officer Williams is on duty. She has an ability to be compassionate but firm with the people she meets.

One night she arrested a person who was obviously intoxicated. The drunken man was staggering down an alley. He had obviously urinated on himself.

Williams searched and arrested the man. While handcuffing him, she said to this reporter, "He's as big as my husband!"

Turning back to the person, she asked, "How tall are you?"

In answer, the man slurred, "Six feet, four-and-half-inches."

"Wow!" she answered. "You've got a half inch on my husband."

During the processing of prisoners early one morning, she carried on conversations with each one about their work, their family. She helped an alcoholic who had gone off the wagon after two years contact the local Alcoholics Anonymous group.

In one instance, she backed down a belligerent man, larger than herself.

The fellow had decided to check out a parked pickup on a service station lot at about 1:30 a.m. Seeing the person in the vehicle, Williams pulled up to check it out.

The man stepped from the pickup, refusing to leave and telling her — in "straight-forward" language — he "could look at that pickup" if he wanted to.

The only indication of Officer Williams' feelings could be seen in the straightness of her back and her clenched hands.

In a no-nonsense manner, she instructed the man to leave. Spouting expletives, he finally left.

It's sometimes hard to be "hard-core military," then go home and soften up, Williams says.

"On my days off and when I go somewhere," she says, "I wear a dress whenever I can, but I still feel kind of funny."

Whatever the problems or excitement she may encounter each day as a policeman, Williams has basically the same attitude.

"I just do my job the best I can," she says. "I don't worry about it."



PATTY WILLIAMS is shown here at home with her parrot "Marty" perched on her shoulder.

(Staff Photo)

Lightning sparks fires

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters pressed on with their battle Saturday to control 36 blazes in the Gila National Forest and another in Carlsbad Caverns National Park that have scorched at least 2,150 acres.

The fires were touched off by lightning storms that have menaced the areas since Wednesday.

"We're winning a few battles and losing a few battles, but we'll win the war eventually," said Tom Davis, district ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

The largest fire, burning on the northwestern portion of the park, has blackened at least 2,000 acres since it began Wednesday, Davis said. The park is in southeastern New Mexico.

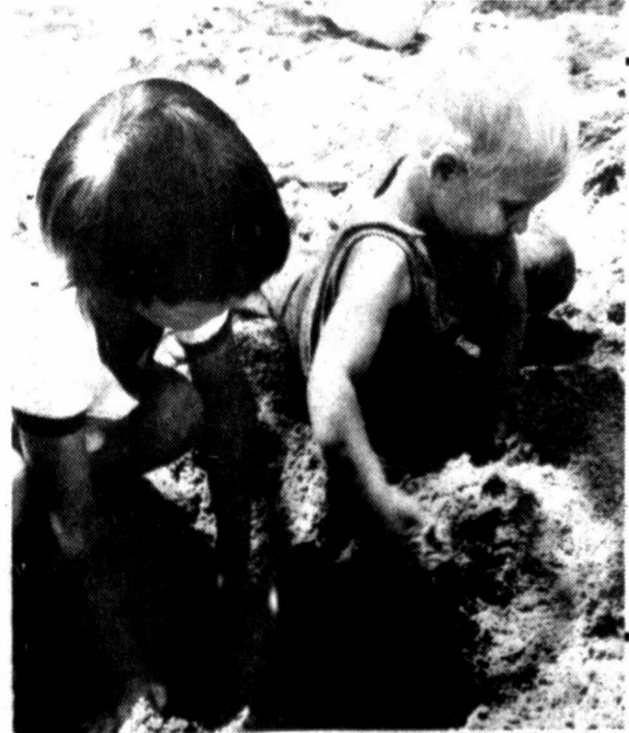
"It's primarily burning in rugged terrain with heavy grass, juniper, oak and shrub," he said. "It's burning in rocky, steep canyons, and narrow ridge tops. The terrain is incredibly rugged."

About 140 firefighters and three helicopters ferrying in supplies and additional fire crews battled the blaze early Saturday, Davis said. On Friday, the helicopters dropped buckets of water on the flames, he said.

Temperatures near 100 degrees coupled with low humidity were helping the fire spread Friday.

However "last night, the humidity and temperatures were down, but we still had some pretty good winds" as 80-90 firefighters tried to control the blaze, Davis said.

The fires are scattered throughout the 3.3 million-acre forest in southwestern New Mexico, Steinberg said.



TRY USING A bit more development and a little less research, Angela Anderson, 3, center, explains to her friends. The children of Cabot employees and their parents in the Research and Development Department enjoyed day-long festivities planned for the annual R&D picnic held Saturday at Lake McClellan. (Staff Photo)

Veterinarians warn pet owners of parvovirus

At least twenty cases of suspected parvovirus in dogs have been reported in Pampa, primarily within the last two weeks, according to Pampa veterinarians, and they urge pet owners to have their pets vaccinated against the disease.

The veterinarians said actual confirmation of the disease has been verified in three of the cases.

"Confirmation of the disease is costly to dog owners and results are often slow in getting back to the veterinarian's office. For this reason, many of the pet owners are reluctant to take the extra step. They know their pet is ill and that is their main concern," one veterinarian said.

Parvovirus, according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA), is thought to be a mutant cat distemper virus and is highly contagious.

The prime candidates for the virus, according to the TVMA, are dogs that have contact with

other dogs and puppies, ages six to eight weeks.

The time from exposure to the disease, until the symptoms occur, is from seven to 14 days.

The TVMA outlines the course of the disease, with the first symptoms being depression, loss of appetite, accompanied by feverish symptoms. A fever cannot be detected in a dog by feeling the nose. A cold or warm nose is often the result of weather conditions or humidity readings. A dog's body may feel warm or the animal may act listless as the result of a fever.

The second signs are vomiting and diarrhea. Bloody diarrhea may occur.

Death in the affected animals can occur quickly, possibly within 24 hours.

Dehydration of the animal is the primary concern in the treatment.

Pampa veterinarians are encouraging dog owners to protect their dogs by having the vaccination.

'TEXAS' promises great entertainment

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

A lonely rider charging the rim of Palo Duro Canyon, exciting special effects, singing and dancing, dramatic and humorous portrayals and a spectacular fireworks-enhanced finale were among the factors that made this year's opening of "TEXAS" again a delightful night of entertainment beneath the stars.

The show, which is in its fifteenth season, opened Wednesday evening in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon.

"TEXAS," Paul Green's musical romance of Panhandle history, is the story of the cattle baron-homesteader struggle for settlement of the land. Leading man Danny Alford portrays Calvin Armstrong, a young homesteader determined to develop and settle the land that he and his mother loved. Alford, a Wayland Baptist College senior who understudied the part last season, shows strong talent in acting and singing and carries the part extremely well.

Playing opposite Alford is leading lady Wryn Anderson, who portrays Elsie McLean, a young and spirited city lady from the East. Miss Anderson, who understudied the part last season, is also strong in her part.

David Yirak portrays Uncle Henry, a wealthy rancher desperately trying to put a halt to Armstrong's homesteader development craze. Henry, who also is the lovely Elsie's uncle, is determined to stop the railroad from being constructed across his ranch.

Other strong portrayals were those by Carla Swartzell, who played Kate Lucas, a red-dressed ex-barroom entertainer, and Jerry Williams, who steals the show as Tucker Yeldell, a salve-seller turner prospector who wants Lucas's love — and ends up getting it. Williams is in his twelfth season as "Ole Tuck" and is an asset to the cast and crew. Swartzell is an extremely talented vocalist and gets to show off that talent during a campfire sing-along at the opening of the second act.

Special effects in the canyon amphitheatre are astonishingly realistic and sometimes frightening.

Much dancing is required of these young performers, and they performed well throughout the show, although opening dance routines were a little unpolished. In one scene, the performers portray a prairie fire in modern dance, complimented by red costumes. We felt as if the prairie had indeed gone up in flames.

The overall chorus was excellent, with the soprano parts being the strongest. We could tell that many talented and well-trained singers were used. Again, opening songs needed some improvement. However, the chorus did loosen up after the first couple of performances.

We must applaud costume designer Charlotte Rugel Brantley on her wonderful and colorful costumes. Mrs. Brantley is the wife of Royal Brantley, who has worked with the show since it opened fifteen years ago.

Oklahoman killed in street fight

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old Oklahoma man was stabbed in the heart with a switchblade during a street brawl in this small North Texas town, authorities said Saturday.

"We've got a good suspect in the case, but we've got a problem — he's a juvenile," said Cooke County Attorney Chuck Bartush.

Investigators questioned a 16-year-old boy Saturday, but Bartush said the youth had not been arrested.

The victim, Robert Pearman, of Thackerville, was stabbed Friday night about 9 p.m. and pronounced dead at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Bartush said.

"Apparently what happened was the boys were driving down the street, they saw each other, words were exchanged, so they pulled their cars over and a fight ensued," he said.

Bartush said several people witnessed the fight.



WRYN ANDERSON,
As Elsie McLean

North Dakota farmers fighting dry spring

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — There are no waving grain fields in many parts of North Dakota this summer. Farmers in the state that produced 252 million bushels of wheat last year are fighting the driest spring they've seen since the '30s.

Scattered showers have brightened their faces and their pastures in the last few days. But rainfall still is far below normal, with the best areas averaging less than 3 inches. Usually, more than 5 inches falls between April and mid-June.

In southwestern North Dakota, hard red spring wheat that usually stands knee high is less than half that now. Farmers who seeded wheat in late spring find only a dry dirt crust.

"My dad went through the '30s, but I've never seen anything this bad," said Gordon Pavlicek, a tall young farmer who has worked 1,800 acres with his father outside this community of 12,500 for 10 years.

Pavlicek was forced to sell 45 head of cattle because he had no feed for them. "The alfalfa doesn't look like it will make anything," he said. "Even if it does, it will be a light crop. And I didn't feel at \$90 a ton, hay was worth buying."

His wheat fields, which could yield 30 bushels an acre, might not make even 15 this year. And he'll be hard-pressed to pay for the \$75,000 tractor-tiller he bought last fall.

"I sure hit that all wrong," he said. "If I'd waited until spring it might have been a different ball game. Interest went up 5 percent for me. I borrowed thinking I was going to pay 10-12 percent and it turned out to be 16%."

Pavlicek expects federal crop insurance and disaster payments to bring him about \$60 an acre — only about 60 percent of what he would get from a crop, but maybe enough to break even.

National Weather Service officials say this is the driest spring in the area since 1936. Although the long-range forecast for mid-June to mid-July calls for above normal rainfall, that would be too late for most crops.

Pryor viewed fight

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Critically burned comedian Richard Pryor "is no better," but watching the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight on television and chatting by phone with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy boosted his spirits, hospital spokesmen said.

A top kidney specialist will join the team of about a dozen specialists caring for Pryor, hospital spokeswoman Nona Egan said Friday. The hospital declined to name any of the doctors or say when the examination would take place.

Kennedy called Pryor several times at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital before being put through to the burn center Friday night, Ms. Egan said.

The comedian cannot receive calls, "but this was special and he wanted to talk to Teddy," she said.

"They had a real nice talk. It just really perked him up. It made the world of difference. His spirits are so much higher now — and that's as important as any medicine," she said.

Later, actor Marlon Brando was in the hospital and arranged a closed-circuit television hook-up to allow Pryor to watch the welterweight title fight in Montreal, Ms. Egan said.

Gene Autry

Week slated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This will be Gene Autry Week in Los Angeles, and the one-time singing cowboy responds in typical style: "I'm very thrilled, but I can think of a lot of performers who deserve it a heckuva lot more than I do."

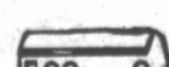
Today the 72-year-old Autry sees most of his performing in corporate board meetings or in the president's box of Anaheim stadium, watching his California Angels play baseball.

Fifty years ago, he was a 1-year-old out of Tioga, Texas, a way of Oklahoma, and he ended his first permanent job singing and playing his guitar very day on Sears and Roebuck's Chicago radio station WLS ("World's Largest Store"). The job lasted until 1934, when Autry came to California and soon was the screen's favorite cowboy.

The golden anniversary is being celebrated this week by civic functions, including an exhibit of Autryiana at the California Museum of Science and Industry. The Museum also will present 13 weeks of Saturday matinees featuring Autry movies plus chapters of one of his two serials, the 1935 "Phantom Empire."

The Massacre of Deerfield, Mass., took place in 1704. Under cover of night, more than 300 French and Indians from Canada surprised the New England garrison. Forty-seven people were killed, the town was burned, and 120 soldiers were taken prisoner.

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DANNY ALFORD,
As Calvin Armstrong

Longview wins Beautify

Texas Council award

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Longview won the Beautify Texas Council's award of excellence Friday during the council's 13th annual convention here.

Mrs. Rita Clements, the governor's wife, explained at a noon luncheon that the award was given for the "most outstanding and most efficient campaign locally" during the past year.

The Northeast Texas town of 58,000 population, formed the Longview Beautification Association in 1979 to involve more people in a campaign previously directed by a 19-member committee created through the chamber of commerce.

Quicker cracker breakthrough

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sugihara, one of the food sleuths who exposed the secret of San Francisco sourdough French bread, has now cracked the mystery of the common soda cracker. He's found a way to make a quicker cracker.

The discovery could revolutionize the business, he says, by saving cracker makers money and energy while boosting their profits and improving quality. So far, it has not.

A few years ago, Sugihara and fellow scientists at the Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Research Center at Berkeley shook up the baking industry by exposing the secret of what makes the famous San Francisco sourdough French bread so distinctive.

They found that a previously unidentified bacterium, subsequently named *Lactobacillus sanfrancisco*, gave the bread its unique flavor.

After 2½ years of research, Sugihara developed a procedure — also involving the isolation of bacteria — that reduces the time it takes to make a batch of soda crackers from about 24 hours to eight hours.

"It is technically feasible to make this process continuous," he said, "... plants could produce approximately the same amount of crackers in one eight-hour shift as is required for three shifts now."

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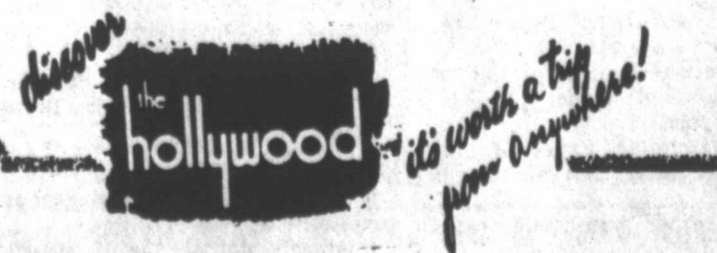


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Basic skills results throw system in uproar

COLLEGE STATION — Results of the standardized tests like the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) test recently conducted among the state's fifth and ninth graders are throwing the entire educational system into an uproar, educators say.

Rather than using the findings to evaluate the needs of individual students, some taxpayers, parents and even misinformed school board members are interpreting the TABS scores to evaluate the success of classroom programs.

"The results became public record in May when the Texas Education Agency which administered them turned the scores over to district superintendents and their staffs," said Professor John Hoyle.

Hoyle is an evaluation specialist in the College of Education at Texas A & M University and a member of the state commission for school accreditation.

"That's when the witch hunt began," he said. "People began comparing districts without keeping in mind the original intent of the tests."

The test was designed to determine the minimum reading, writing and math competency of the students, he said.

"The objective of the tests was to measure the

essential objectives in the three areas, not measure the effectiveness of the entire curriculum, he added.

Results of the TABS tests should tell teachers and administrators if their students are learning what they should in each grade, he said.

If the students demonstrate they have less than adequate skills, Hoyle added, then perhaps the tests will spark curriculum reform and lead to the expanded use of teaching techniques like mastery learning.

The adopting of these tests, he said, is evidence of the bottom-line attempt by legislators and citizens in 37 states to find out why some children can't read, write a sentence or keep a job.

The test may turn out to be a double-edged sword, giving administrators a handle on how well students have learned basic skills, but also giving unskilled interpreters statistics with which to play, he said.

"We only understand numbers in our society," Hoyle said. "Parents and school administrators too many times only want to see A, B, C and D's and numbers that show children are competent."

"These tests are to help us improve schools, not to prove something is wrong and should not take away local districts' autonomy," he said.



DILLAN FERGUSON, above, sandblasts away the remains of black spray paint, left by vandals on the outer walls and grounds of Pampa High School late last week. Below, the untouched results of Thursday night's occurrence are shown.

(Staff Photos)



Canadian Roundup

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is planning a gala 4th of July Celebration again this year.

Parade entrants are to prepare for judging at 9:30 a.m. on the 4th, with the Grand Parade to start at 10:30 a.m.

Events following the parade include the Old Timer's Reunion at 11:30 - Texas Barbeque at 12 noon, turtle races at 1 p.m., watermelon feast at 5:30 p.m., Rodeo Dance featuring Red Steagall at 9 p.m. and the fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Trophies and plaques will be given for: Club Floats, Commercial Floats, Industrial Floats, Riding Clubs, Wagons, Novelties, Bicycles and Individuals.

There will be also a Rodeo on July 3 at 8 p.m. and July 5 at 2 p.m. A dance is planned for July 5 at City Hall.

All are invited to attend and enter the parade. For more information call the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 365.

The Kid's Fishing Tournament held recently at Lake Marwin was won by Ricky Rogers, son of local game warden Bill Rogers. The win was credited to the eight-and-a-half pound catfish young Rogers reeled in.

Approximately 40 youngsters participated in the event that is sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

TEXAS BRIEFS

BRYANT BROADCAST SLATED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. John Bryant's unprecedented television program taking his House speaker's race to Texas voters will be shown on stations in eight cities.

The Bryant program will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday on KFDA, Amarillo; KCBD, Lubbock; and KRBC, Abilene.

HIGHWAY DEATHS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety said Friday 1,720 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 43 — or 3 percent — from last year at this time.

There have been 1,500 fatal traffic accidents in Texas this year, an increase of 57, or 4 percent, from last year.

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Commercial brings Martin, Steinbrenner together

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Correspondent

Who would have thought it would take a bottle of stomach upset medicine to heal the breach between Yankee boss George Steinbrenner and his pugnacious ex-manager, Billy "The Kid" Martin?

Scene: a posh restaurant, white table cloths, tall glasses, palms in the background.

At one table sits "The Kid," now the lionized field general of the Oakland A's.

Billy is in mufti. His face reflects a somber mood.

"What a day!" he growls. "First, I have rubber pancakes for breakfast..."

(A pause)
"Then they lose my luggage..."

(A pause)
"Then we lose the game..."

(Another pause)
"Then I come here to eat, and the chef's on vacation..."

A waiter strolls behind him.

"It tastes like the bus boy cooked the dinner..."

Billy puts both hands over his belt line.

"It's enough to give a guy an upset stomach."

Billy's stomach begins to swell while in the background a low voice is heard, saying, "Upset

stomach. Upset stomach. Pepto-Bismol coats, soothes and relieves."

A waiter comes up and gives the suffering manager a bottle of the pink remedy.

"Think I'll take a swig of this," says Billy, raising the bottle to his lips.

Suddenly another figure heaves into the background.

Why, it's none other than George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees who last Oct. 29 gave Martin the boot for slugging a marshmallow salesman.

"Billy," chides Steinbrenner sternly, "use a spoon."

A look of exasperation crosses Billy's face. He shrugs his shoulders and raises his arms as if say, "Oh, no, he's still bossing me around."

Cut. Fadeout.

This is not an imaginary scene. It's real live drama. But it's only make believe — taping of a commercial next Friday in a New York studio.

The event presents a bizarre twist. It is the first reunion of the two volatile personalities whose relations were shattered eight months ago in a wave of acrimony that galvanized into sensational newspaper headlines.

Steinbrenner compared Martin to an Old West gunslinger who constantly had to prove his was the fastest gun. Martin countered that Steinbrenner was

"born rich and thinks everybody could be bought," vowing: "I'll never put on Yankee uniform as long as he (Steinbrenner) is there."

After such a bitter exchange, how was it possible to bring the two together again? Don't underestimate Madison Avenue.

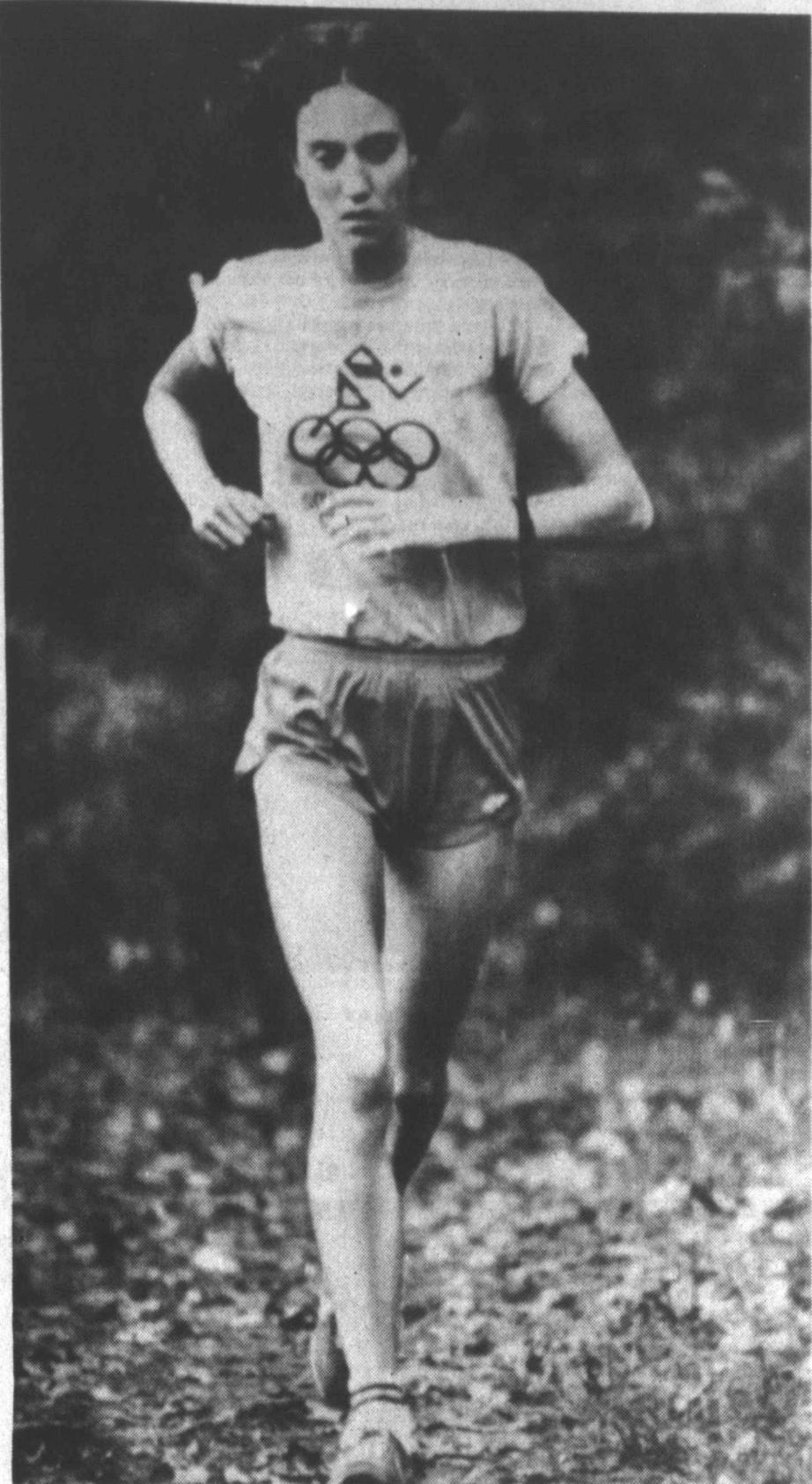
"Billy Martin had done an athlete's foot commercial for us back in 1977," said Don Howard of Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals. "It was very successful. We found Billy related to the public."

"So we picked him for our stomach upset commercial. Benton and Bowles (advertising) was brought into it. We have been working on the script. Someone suggested using Steinbrenner. He accepted."

"Billy approved of the idea."

During a lull in their tempestuous association, Steinbrenner and Billy did a beer commercial in which they argued: "It tastes good." "No, it's less filling." "It tastes good." "No, it's less filling." It ended with George saying, "Billy, you're fired!" And Martin sighing, "Not again."

With the A's invading Yankee Stadium Friday for a three-game series including with the annual Yankee Old-Timers game, Howard said Friday was the first opportunity to get the two together.



JULIE SHEA, North Carolina State University world-class runner, concentrates as she works out during a daily 10-mile run. She was named last week as the outstanding athlete of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Molitor leads AL all-star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Molitor, the top hitter in the major leagues, has taken over the lead among second basemen in the American League All-Star voting.

The voting, announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, showed Milwaukee's Molitor, currently hitting .358, holding a lead of almost 34,000 votes over California's Bobby Grich, the starting second baseman in the 1976 All-Star game.

The only infield position where the voting is close also involves a Brewer, shortstop Robin Yount. Yount is trailing Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees by just 24,000 votes in the closest race at any position.

California first baseman Rod Carew leads all the American League votegetters as his total approaches the 1,000,000 mark. Carew, with 979,538 votes is well ahead of Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who has 521,570 votes. The third base spot belongs to Kansas City's George Brett who holds a comfortable lead of more than 380,000 over Graig Nettles of the Yankees.

The catching chores will probably wind up in the hands of Carlton Fisk of Boston. Fisk has received 828,969 votes to 672,579 for runnerup Jim Sundberg of Texas.

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Sports

Little league

Journey results

Celanese defeated 100,000 Auto Parts, 11-1, and Wil-Mart overcame stubborn Dixie Parts, 11-8, in Little League City Tournament activity Thursday night at Optimist Park.

Clayton for Celanese and Kevin Buntun for Wil-Mart were the winning pitchers.

In final American Little League standings, Rotary took first place with a 13-1 record, followed by Gate Valve with a 10-4 record. One Bull placed third with a 9-5 mark.

Others were Wil-Mart, fourth, 8-6; 100,000 Auto Parts, fifth, 7-7; Chase Oil, sixth, 4-10; Citizens Bank, seventh, 3-11; and Gibson, eighth, 2-12.

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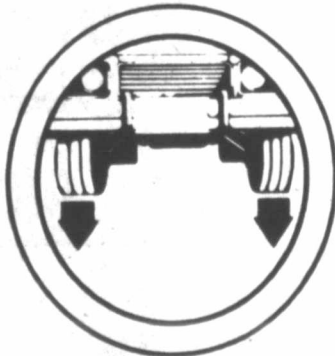


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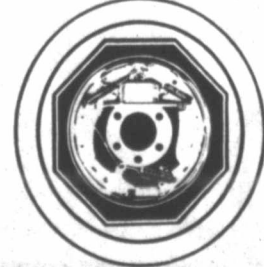
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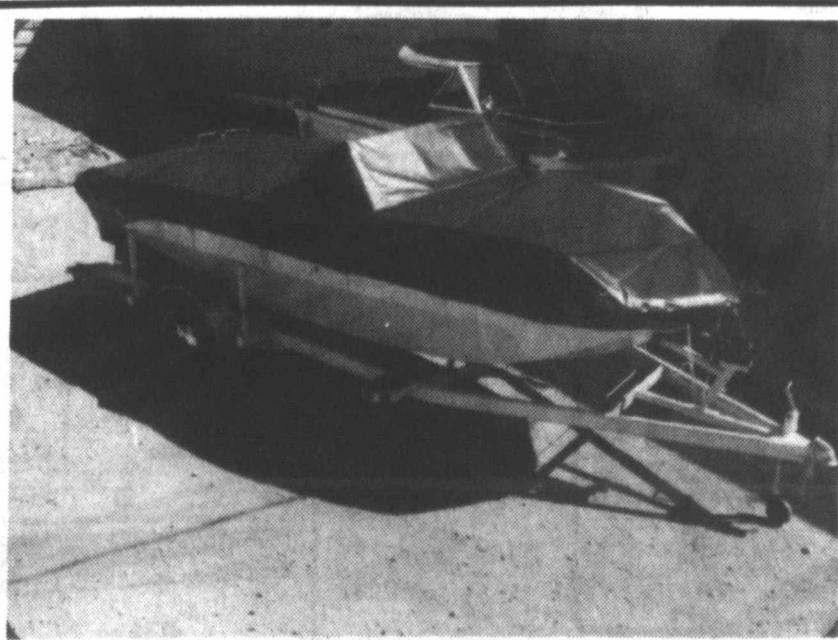
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Former agent reviews Iran and other problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — During his years as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms had a hand in shaping events, and his record, covert and overt, and stirred up controversy. In the following interview with AP's Saul Pett, Helms, now in private life, talks about Iran, the hostage troubles, the CIA and many other things in the light of his special background and perspective.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the days following the missile crisis of 1962, two men, one American, the other Russian, were negotiating the details of the withdrawal of Soviet weapons from Cuba.

In an informal moment, out of the earshot of others or the reach of hidden microphones, they were sitting on a fence at a Connecticut farm house and talking. It was a moment for candor, and Vasily Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union said to John McCloy of the United States:

"All right, Mr. McCloy, we withdraw the bombers, just as we've withdrawn the missiles, but I want to tell you something. This is the last time the United States is going to be able to act like this towards the Soviet Union."

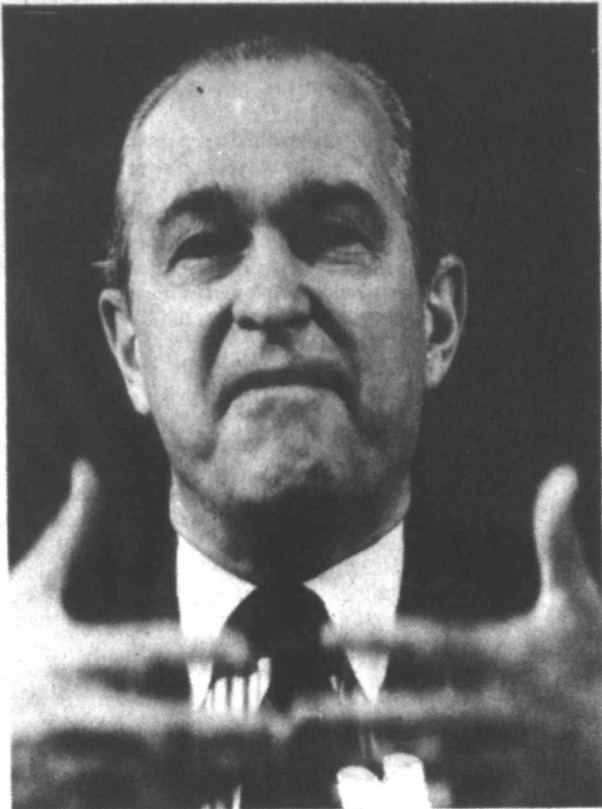
A few years later, McCloy told the story to President Johnson. The third man in the room was Richard C. Helms, then director of American Central Intelligence and head of the CIA. Now retired from government service, Helms tells the story to illustrate what he regards as the central fact of danger in the world today: the relative decline of American military power.

He questions whether the United States could now force the Russians to turn back their missile-carrying ships as it did in that fearful high noon of 1962. They turned back then, he says, because the United States was first in nuclear missile and conventional military equipment, and they knew it and we knew it.

"But now that the Russians have a very large strategic force, the shoe may be on the other foot," President Carter said he's going to see to it that the Russians don't take over the Persian Gulf, where our oil lifeline is attached. But I don't know what he's going to protect the Persian Gulf with."

Helms is quick to point out that he is "not entirely up to date on what the United States has and what the Soviet Union has." He says he has no continuing connection with the CIA (which he left in 1972), that his information these days comes from newspapers and "some friends around town."

One assumes that a man who worked in intelligence 25 years and headed it for six and also served as U.S. ambassador to Iran for five years has well-informed "friends" here and abroad. He says little about his CIA work but he projects the special, tight-lipped aura of a



Richard Helms

man who has been on the inside, who has seen the figures that could mean Armageddon, who has been involved in much of his country's high strategy and many of the moves and counter-moves, the plots and counterplots of the Cold War.

Helms does not go public often but in a recent interview he spoke passionately about the American condition at home and abroad, the decline of strong leadership in the White House, a society fragmented by vested interests, about "false prophets" in government and industry, the weakened state of the CIA and the aborted rescue of the hostages in Iran.

The rescue, if tried at all, should have come in the first month of their captivity, he says, when much of the world was outraged,

"when most governments would have understood our efforts to get them back, when even the Russians were saying it was terrible to take diplomats as hostages."

In the ensuing weeks and months, he says, we should not have made the hostages the prime preoccupation of our foreign policy every day at the White House and State Department and every night on television.

"We gave the Iranians an opportunity to bargain with us, to denigrate and humiliate and deceive us. We gave them a tool to beat us with."

"It seems to me the better way — it's hard to say but I don't know another way to say it — would have been to seem to turn our backs on the hostages, to regard them as prisoners of war and simply left them with no value to the Iranians. If they had no value, I think the Iranians eventually would've come up with some device for letting them go."

As an example, the former CIA chief recalled the seizure of the Pueblo and its men off North Korea in 1968. "They sort of faded in the background but the government never forgot them. It continued to see what it could do quietly and finally a device was found and they were let loose and that was that. By hyping the hostage situation in Iran, we insured they'd be kept a long time."

Helms thinks the rescue attempt, while risky, might have worked, might have freed "a lot of the hostages," but some people probably were going to get killed. In such matters, said the man who specialized in clandestine operations, "you can't believe in the immaculate conception."

Richard McGarrah Helms is now 67, fit, tall, thin, carefully groomed, carefully controlled, a polite man who invites neither small talk nor knowing him. Master spies in fiction are frequently brooding men suffering from bad memories. This one seems content with his past and his principles. Others saw. They see him as a man of shadows and controversy, who lied to Congress.

He runs a one-man consulting firm in which he advises American companies on business prospects in the Persian Gulf area. Casting about for a name, he didn't think "Helms Associates" sounded particularly good. He called it the Safer Co., using the Arabic and Persian word for ambassador.

On the broader scale of his concerns, Helms sees the 1980s as a time when the Soviet Union will be stronger than the United States in nuclear and conventional weapons.

"And that is a period of danger, at least to those of us who have spent our lives at this and understand that that kind of primacy can be translated into aggression, movement, takeovers of countries."

No diplomacy, he says, "is worth anything unless it's backed up by military power." The United States, he says, must rearm to give the

Russians reason to pause and American allies reason to feel protected.

Unless it is backed up by superior power, he says, Carter's threat to protect the Persian Gulf with force is "worthless because in this day and age countries know what other countries have, at least in gross numbers. And they're not about to believe something that doesn't exist."

"This is the time for leadership in the real sense of the word. I don't mean the kind of thing we've had recently of leading by following, finding out what the people want through a poll and giving it to them. ... I mean leadership of concepts, of ideas, of directions, of things we should be doing."

"We're bickering with each other. We are loaded with special pleaders. ... We are dividing into bits and pieces and taking our eye off the main thing, which is our survival as the kind of society the world envies, admires and respects. Instead, we're wallowing. We seem to have no rudder."

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By JOE VANZANDT

***GRASSHOPPER PROGRAM:**

Last week while in McLean, some interest was expressed to me about a Cooperative Grasshopper Spray Program in some rangeland north of McLean.

We may be too late in getting our name in the pot for a spray program this year. We are currently checking on this and will do everything we can to obtain assistance for grasshopper spraying on rangeland.

Any area to be sprayed must be in a block containing more than 10,000 acres with very little farm land scattered inside the area.

If you are interested in trying to get your rangeland signed up for a Cooperative Spray Program, call 669-7429, or come by the extension office real soon.

SPACE VEGETABLES PROPERLY FOR HIGHER YIELDS:

If your spring garden is making good growth, but looks crowded, maybe it's time to do some thinning. Thinning vegetable plants can mean more fresh produce for your dining table.

Gardeners often plant more seeds than necessary to insure enough healthy plants for a productive stand. However, too many plants in a given area is as bad as too few. Overcrowding can result in unhealthy and unproductive plants. And, plants usually need thinning periodically.

For example, if snap beans are to be thinned 3 to 4 inches apart, thin the plants 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart when they are young. As they become crowded, thin them again to the recommended distance. When thinning larger plants, cut them at ground level instead of pulling them from the ground. This will protect the root system of neighboring plants.

The size of mature vegetable plants dictates the distance needed between them. Larger plants such as broccoli, cucumbers, cantaloupes, squash and tomatoes require at least 24 inches between them. Smaller vegetables such as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce and onions need only 2 to 6 inches of space for maximum protection.

GALLS ON ORNAMENTALS:

Galls, or abnormal swellings, caused by various insect pests, interfere with normal plant growth. Most insect galls are formed by tiny wasps, flies, aphids and phylloxera.

Taking characteristic sizes, shapes and colors, galls commonly appear as stem swellings, smooth and hairy balls, blisters, pouches and tubers.

Galls begin when adult plant pests lay their eggs in plant tissue or when these eggs hatch. In either case, chemicals are thought to be secreted by special glands in insects' bodies. In turn, these secretions

interact with plant chemicals, producing abnormal growth.

During its development, the pest feeds on and is protected by gall tissue. Once galls reach maturity, they stop draining the host plant of its nutrients.

Current research suggest insect or mite-induced galls do not noticeably injure plants. However, this does not apply to nematode-induced galls, which seriously damages plant root systems.

There is no sure method of controlling gall insects or mites. Several species of wasps parasitize these pests. And, certain stem and trunk galls may be removed by hand. In some cases, host plants may be removed and replaced by resistant species.

Chemicals will not reverse or stop gall growth. Unless they are applied when pests are laying their eggs, chemicals offer no effective controls. Also, insecticides kill beneficial predators and parasites.

Panhandle water picture dims

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE NEWS STAFF

The possibility of running out of water in the Texas Panhandle is one possibility that is being taken more and more seriously.

Various groups are working within the state and counties to evaluate the water plan of the future.

One of these is known as the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR). The key activity of the department is the collection and evaluation of ground water data for both quantity and quality.

The Department and its predecessor agencies have measured water wells annually, to determine the number of feet below the land surface of the water level, and have collected data on the quality of water in wells. Currently, water level measurements are made in a statewide network of carefully selected 6,800 wells and water quality is determined in over 1,000 wells each year.

Personnel of the TDWR data collection and evaluation section of the Data and Engineering Services Division measure the water levels in all but 1,500 of the 6,800 wells.

The data is stored in the Texas Natural Resources Information System and from

there it is made available to the public and other state agencies.

The information is essential in the department's delineation of the extent of groundwater formations, and determination of the occurrence and the availability of the water.

Some 50 of the 5,300 water-level monitoring wells which are serviced by the TDWR staff are equipped with continuous water-level recorders. These wells are strategically located around the state, and the continuously recorded data is correlated with the annual measurements.

For more than 30 years, the TDWR and its predecessor agencies have collected samples from wells to determine the quality of the ground water. Among properties routinely determined are concentrations of calcium, silica, magnesium, nitrate, bicarbonate, sodium, sulfate, chloride, fluoride, acidity-alkalinity, ph, total dissolved solids, and temperature. The number of wells sampled has now grown to over 5,600 with about 1,000 sampled each year.

An important data collection activity concerning the state's surface water supplies is sampling of suspended sediment in the major streams of Texas.

At some 28 stream gaging stations, a water sample is taken every day of the year. Part-time "samplers" in the local area each day lower a one-half pint bottle, usually from a highway bridge, into the stream to a depth of about one foot below the surface of the water. The samplers accumulate the bottles of water for about a two-month period, at which time a Department staff person picks up the samples and brings them to the sedimentation laboratory located in Austin.

The sedimentation data is fed into a computer to calculate the tonnage of suspended sediment passing a given point each day. This information is valuable in planning a water storage reservoir or other surface water facility, since the amount of sediment a stream carries into a reservoir or lake determines the long-range capacity of the water supply facility.

Water well drillers working in Texas are required by the state statute to submit logs of wells they drill to the TDWR for use in its evaluation activities.

Some 210,000 well logs are currently on file.

In addition, oil well drilling firms make their electric logs available to the TDWR.

Conservation district reminds cities of water supply planning

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE NEWS STAFF

An adequate water supply for future city growth and prosperity is a prime responsibility of every city administration.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock area, has some interesting information concerning the water supply.

Often cities with surplus water for their present populations and industries attract new industries until they become water-short cities.

For this reason, many city administrators constantly search for additional sources of water, new well fields, new reservoirs or new legal rights to surface water.

Texas cities are finding it increasingly difficult, however, to supply adequate fresh water for their growing ever-thriving populations. Some of the reasons cited for the difficulties include:

- Texas is a water-short state. Texans currently use about 17 million acre-feet of water a year even though the safe annual yield of both groundwater and surface water is, according to the Texas Department of Water Resources, only 15 million acre-feet.
- Groundwater sources, on which a majority of Texas towns and cities depend have diminished in quantity and quality because cities and other water users have removed more water in recent years than nature has replaced.

• Competition for surface water among cities and other water users such as irrigators and power companies has become fierce in this water-short state.

• Water supply reservoirs are extremely costly to build and require more than a decade to complete.

• New stringent federal regulations for drinking water quality and waste-water treatment generally mean increased treatment costs both before and after water is distributed through a city.

• Soaring energy costs have also contributed to municipal water supply headaches.

A few city councils and city water departments around the state are taking a new stand on solving their water supply demands.

Rather than selling voters on the need for bigger and better water supply, distribution or treatment facilities, they are encouraging water customers to use less water by adopting more water efficient ways. By reducing water use per person, cities can at least delay the necessity of expanding supply, distribution systems or treatment plants.

Cities encourage lower water consumption by:

- Promoting consumer education and awareness.
- Changing water metering and pricing systems.
- Adopting regulations in ordinances and building codes.
- Reducing waste in city water use.
- Encouraging reuse and recycling.

Park Service controls recreation environment

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE PAMPA NEWS

Lake Meredith is a tank of gasoline away from most towns in the Panhandle.

Visitation to this 45,000-acre recreation area is not expected to decrease, according to Superintendent Higgins of the National Park Service's Lake Meredith Recreation Area.

This summer, Lake Meredith will have a staff of 23 in the protection division and 18 in maintenance to help make the visitor's stay a pleasant one.

With campers, boaters, fishermen, swimmers, hikers and sightseers using the area, a patrolman meets many types of individuals.

Ray Carrick, seasonal park ranger from Borger, says that 99 percent of the people who come are very cooperative and good people to know.

4-H CORNER

BY CARL GIBSON & DEANA FINCK

CHARM SCHOOL:

These 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, 111 N. Houston, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 2:30 (You may want to bring a sack lunch.) The topics discussed will be telephone techniques, hair styling for beauty, future projections, modeling and current fashions. The public is invited to attend. The program will be presented by the business of Pampa and Gray County 4-H'ers. If there is any questions call the extension office.

4-H TODAY:

4-H today is the largest

out-of-school educational youth organization in the United States. It reaches more than 5 million young people (165,000 in Texas) aged 9-19 on the farm, in the city and in between.

4-H members learn by doing. They are involved in a wide variety of practical real-life activities ranging from agriculture to wood science. 4-H programs vary widely according to youth needs and community resources.

The 4-H mission is to help young people become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society. Programs help youth develop inquiring minds, learn practical skills, strengthen decision making competency, improve communications and interpersonal relationships and ultimately to share their

skills and experiences in a leadership role.

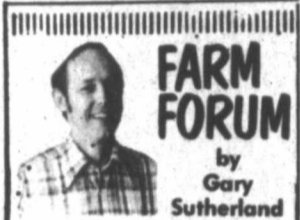
Key to success of the 4-H program is the care of more than 575,000 volunteer leaders (23,000 in Texas), including many junior and teen leaders, who in turn are supported by county, state and national staffs of the Cooperative Extension Service of State-Land Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Further, the 4-H idea has spread around the world. More than 80 countries have youth programs similar to 4-H.

Following is just a partial list of what you might find 4-H'ers doing in your community:

Aerospace, agricultural production, beef, bicycle, camping, child care, citizenship, climatology, clothing and textiles, commodity marketing,

communications, community development, community services, consumer education, cooking, creative crafts and hobbies, cross cultural understanding, dairy, dance, drama, dog care, ecology, and economics and career exploration.

Also included are electric energy, electronics, gardening, geology, goats, health, and many, many more.



FARM FORUM
by Gary Sutherland

Is it really a case of food vs. fuel? No. There is virtually no consideration of diverting human feed grains to ethanol production. Most of the cereal grains, which are appropriated to fuel alcohol production are grown for the purpose of feeding livestock. Since the by-product of distillation retains almost all of the protein of the original grain it can be fed as stillage directly to animals with no appreciable loss in value (forages unusable for human consumption can replace carbohydrates and nutrients). Just two years ago there were nearly 18 million acres of unplanted farmland in the U.S. If this were used for production of ethanol crops, experts estimate it would provide a minimum of 3 billion gallons of fuel. That could cost OPEC over \$120 million dollars a month! And it could be just the beginning.

Area water study set

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 24, at 2 p.m. at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, Texas, by the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The hearing will try to determine the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) being prepared on the Six-State High Plains Ogallala Aquifer Area Study that is funded by EDA.

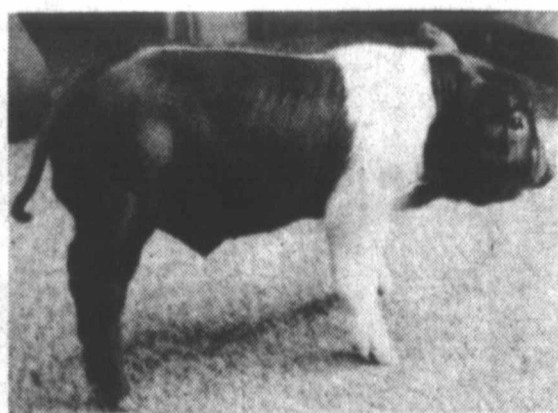
The hearings are being conducted by EDA to determine environmental and socioeconomic issues that are of concern to the public, local and state officials, and special interest groups and that must be addressed in the EIS.

Although a brief presentation on the High Plains Study will be made, the major purpose of the hearings is to receive testimony from those who live or are interested in the future of the Ogallala area.

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June 9-16
 Carson — Panhandle — Jack Worsham of Borger — Burnett, No. 2 — 1667' from the east, 1679' from the south lines of Sec. 122, Block 5, I&GN survey, six miles southwest of Borger. Proposed depth 3,500'. Oil.
 Gray — Panhandle — Cities Service Company of Oklahoma City — Shields A (00239), No. 14 — 990' from north, 330' from east lines of Sec. 151, Block 3, I&GN survey, three miles west of Pampa. Proposed depth 3,310'. Oil.
 Hansford — Hansford (Mississippian) — Texas Oil and Gas Corporation of Midland — Blodgett "A," No. 1 — 1250' from south and 1250' from east lines of Sec. 154, Block 4-T, T&NO survey, six miles southwest of Spearman. Proposed depth 8,000'. Gas.
 Hemphill — Wildcat — InterNorth Inc. of Tulsa — Humphreys 40, No. 1 — 1520' from north, 1320' from west lines of Sec. 40, Block 1, G&M survey, 10 miles northeast of Canadian. Proposed depth 8,800'. Oil or gas.
 Hutchinson — Panhandle — Collins Oil and Gas of Stinnett — J. J. Perkins et al (01126), No. 13 — 1962' from north and 2506' from west lines of Alfred Benton Survey, five miles east of Stinnett. Proposed depth 3,150'. Oil.
 Hutchinson — Panhandle — Getty Oil Company of Pampa — Crosby and Hatcher RRC No. 01197, No. 12 — 330' from south, 370' from west lines of Sec. 5, Block M-24, TCR survey, seven miles northwest of Stinnett. Proposed depth 3,400'. Oil.
 Hutchinson — Panhandle — J. M. Huber Corporation of Borger — South Herring (02250), No. 155 — 330' from south and 760' from east lines of Sec. 7, Block J, H&GN survey. Proposed depth 3,300'. Oil.
 Hutchinson — Panhandle — Sand Springs Oil and Gas Company of Borger — Hamilton 01134, No. 49 — 6041' from north, 990 feet from east lines of Sec. 24, Block 47, H&TCRR survey, three miles north of Borger. Proposed depth 3,010'. Oil.
 Lipscomb — Wildcat — ARCO Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa — Bechtold, No. 1 — 2008' from north, 1320' from south lines of Sec. 27, Block 10, H&TC survey, three miles northeast of Booker. Proposed depth 10,300'. Gas.
 Lipscomb — Wildcat — Courson Oil and Gas Company of Perryton — Landers, No. 2-855, 660' from north, 1320' from east lines of Sec. 855, Block 43, H&TC survey, 10 miles south southeast of Booker. Proposed depth 9,800'. Oil or gas.
 Lipscomb — Kiowa Creek (Morrow, Lower) — Kerr-McGee Corporation of Amarillo — Brillhart 907, No. 2 — 660' from east, 660' from north lines of Sec. 907, Block 43, H&TC RR survey, 8 miles east southeast of Booker. Proposed depth 10,000'. Gas.
 Moore — Panhandle — W. R. Edwards Jr. of Dallas — Bridges, No. 1 — 330' from north, 330' from east lines, Sec. 252, Block 3-T, T&NO survey, 10 miles west of Stinnett. Proposed depth 3,700'. Oil.

Moore — Panhandle — W. R. Edwards Jr. of Dallas — Witherbee, No. 1 — 330' from south, 330' from east lines, Sec. 36, Block "Z," GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Stinnett. Proposed depth 3,700'. Oil.
 Roberts — Northwest Mendota (Granite Wash, SW) — Search Drilling Company of Amarillo — Mahler, No. 2-106, 933' from south, 1427' from east lines, Sec. 106, Block C, G&M survey, 13 miles north northeast of Miami. Proposed depth 10,300'. Oil.
 Wheeler — Wildcat — HNG Oil Company of Midland — Ware 8, No. 1 — 660' from south, 1320' from east lines, Sec. 8, Block A-9, H&GN survey, seven miles southwest of Mobeetie. Proposed depth 10,500'. Gas. Application to amend total depth.
 Wheeler — Mobeetie, Southeast (Hunton) — Monsanto Company of Oklahoma City — Hunter, No. 1 — 1320' from south, 1980' from east lines, Sec. 13, Block A-4, H&GN survey — three miles northwest of Wheeler. Proposed depth 15,000'. Gas. Application to amend field designation.
PLUGGINGS
 Ochiltree — Ellis Ranch (Cleveland) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation of Amarillo — Sec. 741, Block 43, H&TC survey, 9 miles southeast of Perryton. Plugged 5-11-80. Total depth 7,196'. Dry.
COMPLETIONS
 Hansford — Hansford (Upper Morrow) — Mewbourne Oil Company of Tyler, Texas — Jackson, No. 1-A — Sec. 82, Block 4-T, T&NO survey, six miles east of Spearman. Completed 3-18-80. Potential 21,000 mcf-day. Producing interval 7593' to 7607'. Total depth 8,150'.
 Lipscomb — Wildcat — Cotton Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa — Weintz, No. 1 — Sec. 990, Block 43, H&TC survey. Completed 3-28-80. Potential 2,750 mcf-day. Pressure 1,544 psia. Producing interval 6,503 to surface. Total depth 9,800'.
 Ochiltree — Wildcat — Natural Gas of Anadarko Inc. of Perryton — Conley, No. 1-315, Sec. 315, Block 43, H&TC. Completed 5-20-80. Potential 3,500 mcf-day. Pressure 2,974 psia. Producing interval 9,228-9237', 9170-9171'. Total depth 10,300'.
 Ochiltree — Ellis Ranch (Cleveland) — Alpar Resources Inc. of Perryton — Sec. 840, Block 43, H&TC, 8 miles southeast of Perryton. Completed 4-4-80. Potential 1,430 mcf-day. Pressure 1,663 psia. Producing interval 6737-6758'. Total depth 8,500'.
 Roberts — St. Clair (Granite Wash) — Sun Oil Company of Oklahoma City — Sec. 68, Block B-1, H&GN, 12 miles north of Miami. Completed 5-11-80. Potential 5,600 mcf-day. Producing interval 9,800-9,816'. Total depth 10,050'.
 Hemphill — Glazier NW (Morrow, Upper) — Fee, No. 221 — Shell Oil Company of Woodward, Okla. — Sec. 21, Block 43, H&TC. Completed 2-4-80. Potential 185 BOPD, 650 mcf-gas. Gas-Oil Ratio 3.514. Total depth 11,050'.

Extension of service on Rock Island line requested

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner James E. Nugent has called on the Secretary of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue directed service over Rock Island rail lines in the Texas Panhandle for an additional 90 days to assist in gathering and marketing the grain crops now being harvested.
 In a letter to Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, Nugent urged that provisions of recent Congressional authority to extend the service be invoked to keep rail lines open between the communities of Etter and Morse and the east-west line between Groom and Norrick.
 "It is essential that we have all transportation possible available during the harvest period, in order to protect the crops and income of the Panhandle farmers," Nugent said. "Inability to

move the wheat results in additional storage and other costs, loss due to storage on the ground and many other disastrous financial consequences to the economy."
 The commissioner pointed out that the 1980 Panhandle wheat crop is projected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be near 66 million bushels.
 Purchase of the lines mentioned by Nugent is being negotiated with the trustee of the bankrupt Rock Island line. Nugent also asked the Secretary of Transportation to order that none of the railroad physical plant located between Adrian and Groom in the Amarillo area be disposed of within the next 180 days in order to give sufficient time for service to be started by the purchasing rail lines.

Railway to serve RI shippers

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth and Denver Railway is serving former Rock Island Railroad customers in north Fort Worth, Amarillo and between Groom and Adrian, Texas, according to A.E. Michon, president of the railway.
 Effective June 13, the Fort Worth and Denver Railway was given Interstate Commerce Commission authorization to provide interim service to Rock Island shippers located on 8.4 miles of trackage in north Fort Worth; terminal trackage at Amarillo and vicinity; and 90.6 miles of track between Groom and Adrian. The order authorizing the Fort Worth and Denver operation is a temporary one and expires on Aug. 31.
 The Fort Worth and Denver Railway is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Colorado and Southern Railway, Denver, Burlington Northern Inc., headquartered at St. Paul, Minn., owns 92.51 percent of the Colorado and Southern Railway.

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Cities Service makes offshore oil find

TULSA, Okla. — Cities Service Company (Phillips-Cities Service Inc.) confirmed Wednesday that a wildcat well, the Pandan No. 1, located offshore Palawan Island in the Republic of the Philippines, has encountered flows of oil by drill stem testing, but additional confirmation drilling and testing will be required to determine commerciality, according to a news release.
 The well, drilled to a depth of 8,200 feet, is located approximately 31 miles northeast of the South Nido West discovery, and 3.7 miles southwest of the Matinloc No. 1, discovery. Although near the Matinloc well, the Pandan No. 1 discovery represents a separate structure.
 Participants in the consortium, with Philippines-Cities Service Inc. (39.575 percent), as operator, are Husky Oil, 32.932 percent; Oriental Petroleum and Minerals Corporation, 3.0 percent; Basic Petroleum and Minerals Inc.-Landoil Resources Corporation, 11.810 percent; and Philippine Overseas Drilling and Oil Development Corporation, 12.683 percent.
 Tests over a zone between 7,535 and 7,565 feet flowed oil at a stabilized rate of 3,800 BOPD on one-half inch choke and at an average rate of 6,236 BOPD on one and one-half inch choke during a nine-hour test period. An additional test is underway on a zone from 7,410 to 7,450 feet which initially flowed at an approximate rate of 6,000 BOPD on a 56-64 inch choke.
 In its heyday, the Maya civilization was a network of populous cities graced by soaring pyramid-temples, stretching from the mountains and rain forests of Guatemala north to the parched plain of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

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Summertime, Summertime

A flurry of activity marks the summer months in Pampa when citizens shuck their coats, don their shorts and head for their favorite warm-weather pastimes.

As the sun goes down in the evening, the lights at the ball parks come on.

The Little League, the Farm League and the Babe Ruth League have a constant round of baseball games during the summertime.

Men's and women's softball games keep the diamonds at the various city parks busy, too.

An example of some of this softball action is depicted in the upper left photo as Tim Hill, batter for Lamar Gospel Softball team, fans a pitch from the Latter Day Saints. Saints' catcher Char Salisbury readies for the catch.

The tennis courts are full from dawn until late at night as Pampans stretch those winter-dormant muscles with a good game of tennis — even if most of the exercise is from chasing the balls.

Carol Morgan, upper right picture, displays a winning form as she practices her tennis serve.

Of course, few persons think of summertime without swimming coming first to mind.

Unsatisfied with the more conventional forms of riding inner tubes in the pool, the three boys in the center right photo see if it's possible to form a pyramid on two of them. (They were still trying the last time we looked.)

The enterprising youngsters are Mike Spence, 15, center back; Lynn Don Willis, 15, center front; and Danny Sebastian, 14, right.

Various organizations throughout the city conduct summertime programs which include arts, crafts and the chance to learn new skills.

Instructor Cheryl Whitmarsh and Shana Green are pictured in the lower right photo as teacher and pupil confer about the rudiments of baton twirling.

Riding motorcycles, bicycles, dune buggies and cruising in a convertible with the top down are other forms of summertime fun.

A determined-looking Johnny Stone, 16, lower left photo, pops a wheelie on his dirt bike.

Whatever the form of pleasure, though, summer is the time for getting together in one of Pampa's parks like Mary Beesley and two and a half-year-old Adrian Welch, center.



Text by Deborah Bridges

Photos by Ed Sackett



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

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 Wrangler Womenswear.



MRS. LEN MIXON

Turner, Mixon wed

Glenda F. Turner wed Len M. Mixon in a recent ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Miami. Rev. Amos R. Meador officiated.

The couple's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Davis H. Turner, 1220 McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon of Amherst.

The bridal gown was of chantilly lace overlain with splashes of silver and seed pearls. The silk organza bodice and the train featured embroidered roses. The train and bridal veil were held in place by a tiara of pearls.

Bridal attendants were Linda Sober of Miami, Tammie Worley of Pampa, Sussie Burn of Skellytown and Connie Fisher of Amherst.

Gene Ferguson of Briscoe, Kenny Fisher of Amherst, Jimmy Sober of Miami and Don Quarles of Mobeetie attended the groom.

A reception was held in the church reception hall. Assisting were Fran Moore of Canadian, Teny Broddus of Pampa and Becky Merrer of Miami.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Pampa.

PEEKING at PAMPA

Having such fun writing this column. Hope you're having fun reading it. Hear you've been trying to guess who I am. Bet you can't do it, not if I can help it!

Ever noticed how people smile or nod or wave at you in our town? Makes you glad you live here.

Happiest looking retirees in town are Laura and Floyd Imel. See them at almost everything that goes on and always find them smiling, greeting old friends, meeting new ones. Laura is a wonderfully sweet lady — and lady is the word for her.

Two fun people who go to all the fun places are Bill and Darlene Toland. Isn't he one of the tallest men around? And doesn't she have the best time of anybody, all the time? Saw her in a white dress with red trim, looked mighty nice.

Elmer Fite puts out a special welcome when you go into his store. And, as you check out, he

thanks you twice, sometimes three times, for coming in. That's business hospitality, and the old "service with a smile" isn't remembered any more in some towns.

Dorothy Gardner has a terrific personality. Always has her gorgeous red hair perfectly coiffed and beams on one and all. She and husband, Ralph, look wonderful after their extended illnesses. Seems they took turns being under the weather, severe weather for them.

Charley Powell No. 1 (so called because there are two Charley Powells in Pampa Rotary club) is a great glad-hander. Holds out his hand to shake yours before you reach him. It's a firm handshake too, not one of those wet-fish kinds.

Karen Cory radiates sunshine everywhere. Works at Texas Furniture, paints beautifully, sings in a church choir and plays in a bell choir. As if that's not enough, she gives parties for

the youth bell choir she directs. Not long ago she talked husband, David, into cooking hamburgers in the park for the whole crowd. David is one of our personable young lawyers.

Bright-eyed Bunny Nichols is always rushing, rushing. Does so much she needs to run, I guess. Efficient lady.

Glad to learn that local families have lots of get-togethers. Heard that Sally and Bud Brainard, of rural Canadian but also claimed by Pampa, are tops in the family-type party. Whenever they have birthdays, weddings or anniversaries in the family, they give a dinner and invite their children, grandchildren, and in-laws plus cousins and special friends. This delightful couple gave a splurge to end all splurges when they entertained several hundred guests in the Heritage room in honor of their golden wedding anniversary, a year or so ago. Seems Sally and Bud won enthusiastic applause when they danced "The Anniversary Waltz" for the crowd.

Speaking of dancing, heard that Olivia Greenhouse got cheers and a surprise reception. At an evening dinner-dance, she was tall and stately as always, dressed to perfection in a grey-and-black formal with long-pointed hem line and extra-high-heeled slippers. One of the fast dances hurt her feet

so she kicked off her shoes and went on dancing magnificently with husband, Dale. Bill Cash and McLean picked up the slippers and pocketed them, letting lovely Olivia do a little searching when she came off the dance floor.

Wish I had beautiful blonde hair like Alma Lambertson's. Husband, Buddy, always looks at her approvingly, as who wouldn't?

Wish I could sing like Floyd ("Stoney") Stone, who used to sing professionally and still could if he wanted to, his friends say. Also would like to sing like Pauline Daugherty, who once sang on radio. Those two should do duets for Pampa audiences and other happy listeners.

Friends have been admiring the necklace of carved ivory elephants that Jessie Newberry wears. (It's no ad for politics, she says.)

Seems all golfers idolize Hart Warren, the most popular Pampa Country Club pro since anybody knows when. Appears to know how to keep everybody happy and in line at the same time, a real talent. Also seems that the soft course is in perfect shape all the time.

Heard that Bill Chafin is in demand as a Sunday School teacher at one of our Methodist churches. Combines Bible and its application with humorous comments on people and life. Suppose he'll ever convert those

Wesley-ites to Baptist beliefs? Maybe he can with a little help from friends, Marilyn and "Butch" Shephard, also Baptists, who teach the same class sometimes and present music as well.

Sombody said the girls at the News gave a bridal shower Monday night for lovely Tina McCloy. She is to marry Gary Clark this afternoon and they will honeymoon in the South Pacific before coming home to Irving. Shower hostesses were Lynn Hunter, Debbie Duke and Sheila Eccles, who carried out a delightful idea for centerpieces on the quartet tables — pictures of Tina and Gary at different ages plus many snapshots of Gary's dog, Muffin. Ed Sackett was there, taking pictures of the bride and guests. Wouldn't every lady like to have Tina's flawless complexion and her marvelous smile? Seems to me brides are getting prettier every year.

A former Pampa fireman, Elmer "Shorty" Fuller, is making and appearance back in Pampa — on the big screen with the movie "Bronco Billy." Mr. Fuller, the uncle of Margaret and J.D. Ray, left Pampa 20 years ago and now lives on the Snake River, near Boise, Idaho. He owns and operates a mercantile store on the river.

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son who just turned 17 and his girlfriend who is 16 have been going steady for 10 months. They insist that they are "in love," and we know for a fact that they have been sleeping together. (They admitted it.) We feel that they are not mature enough for such a serious relationship.

We have asked that they agree to a six months "cooling off" period, during which time they will both date other people but not each other. At the end of this period if they still feel the same about each other, they may then go out with each other.

The kids think we are being very unfair to ask this of them. What do you think, Abby?

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not being "unfair," but you are being unrealistic. Most teen-agers who think they are "in love" and are sexually active will find a way to be together no matter what.

As concerned parents you should make sure your children know all the facts in order to prevent unwanted pregnancy and VD. And please don't feel that giving them information is the same as giving them permission. It's not; it's simply being realistic and lovingly protective.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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MRS. TERRY CHUMBLEY

Kindle, Chumbley wed

Dana Ann Kindle and Terry Wayne Chumbley recited wedding vows in an evening ceremony at the First Christian Church in Pampa. The ceremony was performed by Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kindle, 2528 Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Chumbley, 2418 Navajo.

The bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight organza and French chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline edged with a ruffle of crystal pleating. The fitted bodice was adorned with lace applique and pearls.

The mantilla-style bridal veil of candlelight illusion was encircled with chantilly lace. The bride also wore a necklace given to her by her grandmother.

Attending the bride were Elizabeth McCarthy of Andrews, Diane McNeely and Kelli Snider, both of Pampa, and Lori Crippen.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mike Bradford and Todd Chumbley, both of Pampa, Randy Ford of San Diego, Calif. and Casey Cook of Canadian.

Debbie Gattis, organist, and Diane McNeely, vocalist, provided music. Candlelighters were Toni Kindle and Deena Chumbley. Jeffrey Kindle and Don Adams ushered.

The couple were honored at a reception in the church parlor. Assisting were Terry Richardson, Melinda Collinsworth, Kathy Brown and Bonnie Neef.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Pampa.

The new Mrs. Chumbley attended Pampa High School and Clarendon College. She is employed by Cabot Corporation.

Chumbley attended Pampa High School and Amarillo College. He is also employed by Cabot Corporation.



MRS. FLAVIUS SMITH, JR.

Arrington, Smith exchange vows

Melanie Lake Arrington and Flavius Joseph Smith, Jr. were wed in a Saturday evening ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity of Midland, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Lake Arrington, Ridgeline Road and Dr. and Mrs. Flavius Smith, Sr. of Cookeville, Tenn.

The bride wore a gown of Italian silk taffeta in blush ivory. The portrait neckline and sleeves were accented in French Alencon lace. The bouffant skirt fell into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of Belgian lace cascaded from a coronet of taffeta encrusted with seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Liz Cox, Susie Staus, Sharon Lockhart, Julie Arrington, Cathy Dutton, Mary McMahon, Mary Lovely and Rene Smith.

The bridegroom was attended by Roger Alsap, William Arrington, Brad Smith, Curtis Thomas, Mike Ramsey, Scott Gentry, Seth Kerr and Scott Madison.

Ushers were Mark Matlock, Bart White, Clint Wade and Brett Matthews.

Music was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist, Art Owen, trumpeter, and Mary Jane Johnson, vocalist.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Arrington Ranch. Lysbeth Kent assisted with the guest registry. The Tiffany Brass provided music.

Following a honeymoon trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Nashville.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Vanderbilt University, teaches art at Franklin Road Academy of Nashville.

Smith is pursuing a Master's degree at Vanderbilt University.



MRS. CLINTON HENRY

Miss Schad, Henry wed in Gruver ceremony

Mary Jean Schad and Clinton Earl Henry were wed in a recent ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Gruver. The Rev. Bill Webb, director of the Baptist Student Union at WTSU, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Dorsey Schad of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry, 1826 Hamilton.

The bride's sleeveless gown of white lusterlino sheer knit featured a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with imported Venice lace and seed pearls. The bride's veil was also trimmed with Venice lace.

Bridal attendants were Dee Steed, Elaine Bryant, Connie Arrington and Julie Brown.

Curtiss Henry, Tim Cox, Steve Brown and Donnie Nichols attended the groom.

Music was provided by Ann Dorman, Carolyn Fletcher, Teresa Julian and Bruce and Martha Ayres.

Assisting at a reception in the church activity building were DeAnn Chapman, Sulema Santos and Deborah Woodson. Paula McQueen provided music and Debbie Etheredge registered guests.

The couple will live in Pampa. The bride holds a B.S. in education from WTSU. She is employed by F.B.C. Day Care Center. Henry also has a B.S. in education from WTSU. He is employed by Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment.

Lefors reunion

A homecoming will be held July 4 and 5 at Lefors High School for graduates and non-graduates of the classes of 1927 to 1950. Faculty members, friends and relatives are invited.

An evening of visitation will be held July 4 at the Lefors Civic Center. Events planned for July 5 include registration, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the high school building; a bar-b-que, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria; and an assembly, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

The bar-b-que will cost \$3.00 per plate. Those interested should send a check before June 25 to: Lefors Class Reunion, P.O. Box 2071, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LITTLE BIG Shop

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FINAL CLOSE OUT SALE

LARGE SIZES

Slacks \$8.50
Dresses (up to \$45.50) \$21.50
Long Dresses (up to \$89.50) 55% off
Street Dresses, Suits (winter) 65% off
Suits (spring) 50 to 55% off
Swim suits 50% off
Cover-ups \$8
Housecoats (3) reg. \$21.50 \$8

MISSES

Suede Cloth Dresses (Up to \$81.50) 65% off
One Dress Half Price
Jumpsuits (3)(Sleeveless and cotton) 55% off

JUNIORS

Dresses & Knit Coats (2-up to \$53.50) 60% off
Slacks (up to \$31.50) \$8.50
Skirts & Tops (up to \$39.50) 50-60% off
Cotton Silks & Jeans (up to \$24) \$7
Tops (up to \$23.50) Half Price
Slack Sets (up to \$53.50) Half Price
Swim Suits (Up to \$20) \$8
Shorts (6) \$5.30
Dresses (up to \$51.50) 45-60% off
Suits (up to \$69.50) 50-60% off
Blouses (up to \$27.50) \$8
Tops & Sweaters (up to \$27.50) \$7
Jog Suits (2) \$39.75 \$17.99
Miscellaneous up to 80% off
House Shoes (Leggs & Big Mama), Cologne, 75% of orig.
Bras & T Girdle 50% off
Earrings 50% off

Hours: 10:30 to 5:30
Closing Out, Beat Inflation, Buy Now & Save

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

A meal on a moment's notice; fresh corn in December; deer from last fall's hunt — all compliments of the home freezer.

Freezing is one of the simplest, most popular methods of preserving foods at home. It retains the natural color, flavor, texture and food value of most fruits and vegetables, meats, and baked goods.

The quality of the food frozen can vary with freshness of product used, methods of preparation, packaging and conditions of freezing. For successful freezing, select good-quality products. Freezing will not improve low grade food.

Frozen meat, poultry, fish and eggs equal fresh products in nutritive value. Retaining this value of fruits and vegetables depends largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving. Handling the food promptly also retains quality.

Improper packaging can cause undesirable flavor and appearance. The selection of containers depends on the type of food and personal preference. But all materials should be moisture-vapor proof to prevent evaporation and retain the highest quality in frozen foods.

We recommend glass, metal, rigid plastics, freezer wrapping materials, waxed cartons and most bags because they are moisture-vapor proof or at least moisture-vapor resistant. But, do not use ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cottage cheese or ice cream cartons.

All packages should be air tight. Freezer burn, a surface discoloration on meat and poultry, often results when meat or poultry dry due to improper packaging.

Fruits and vegetables can be frozen at home in glass containers. They can be reused, but be sure to examine the jars for nicks and cracks. Wash the jars in hot soapy water, rinse and scald to be sure that they are sanitary. Invert the jars on a clean cloth to drain and cool. Pack the jars to within ¼-inch of the top, packing firmly, but not tightly. Place the lid on the jar with sealing composition next to the glass and screw the ring tightly. Canning jar lids may be used. Clear glass makes labeling unnecessary except for the date of freezing.

Give special care to foods which may become rancid, a result of natural fats and oils being exposed to atmospheric oxygen. These foods include fish, shellfish, beef, pork, meat, and poultry.

Freeze fruits and vegetables at 0 degrees F. or below. Meat should be frozen in a commercial plant at -5 to -20 degrees F. for best results. Space packages of unfrozen food at least one inch apart since heat must be given off in order for them to freeze. Put no more unfrozen food into a freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. For quickest freezing, place packages against freezing plates or coils.

Storage temperature matters. For example, many foods noticeably lose quality and vitamin content when stored at about 25 degrees F. in an "open-at-one-end" household refrigerator freezer. Frozen foods undergo slow changes in storage and will not retain quality indefinitely. For best results, store them at 0 degrees or below. Freezing does not sterilize the product, but the low temperature prevents the growth of harmful yeasts, molds and bacteria. Some micro-organisms are killed by freezing, but many survive.

For specific details on freezing fruits and vegetables, ask for Extension Publication B-475, "Frozen Foods," which is free from the county Extension Office. The publication highlights point to successful freezing, freezing dairy

By Elaine Houston

Generally, products to which the consumer adds milk or eggs are less expensive than heat-and-serve or frozen products. Prices and quality do vary, so check prices of various brands and select ones the family enjoys.

Don't let leftover quick breads go to waste. They reheat well in the conventional or microwave oven. Reheat in foil in the conventional oven or toaster oven a about 350 degrees F. until hot, about 10-15 minutes. For best results, sprinkle lightly with water before wrapping in foil. Check oven instructions when reheating in the microwave and follow exactly. In addition, leftover quick breads are a great base for creamed meat dishes.

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for
Wine, Champagne
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Made of density,
expanding polymers,
covered with
fabric which is
removable & wash-
able. Offered in
a variety of colors
& gift boxed.

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1423 N. Hobart 665-1025

SELECTED SYMPHONY GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra has been awarded a Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant of \$45,000 is to help eliminate any deficit incurred by the symphony and to cover increasing operational costs associated with its move next year to Grand Rapids' new Performing Arts Center.

CRUNCH

EXTRA CRISP
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. HOBART
PAMPA
665-2641

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LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!
CLASSES STARTING
NEAR YOU

Tuesdays 7/18 & 21
6/24 - 7/31

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class starts to register.

Judith has named the
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Aerobic Dancing
BY JUDITH KOWEN
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Treat yourself to the great looks of ATB! Every pair has that great ATB fit with more pocket styles than a month of Sundays! Junior styles feature straight and flare legs in dark indigo denim, sizes 3-15. Men's ATB's offer rugged fashion with flare and boot cut jeans in light and dark denim, sizes 28-40.

\$14. to \$20.

Juniors

Pick — A — Pocket at **Anthony's**
C. R ANTHONY CO.



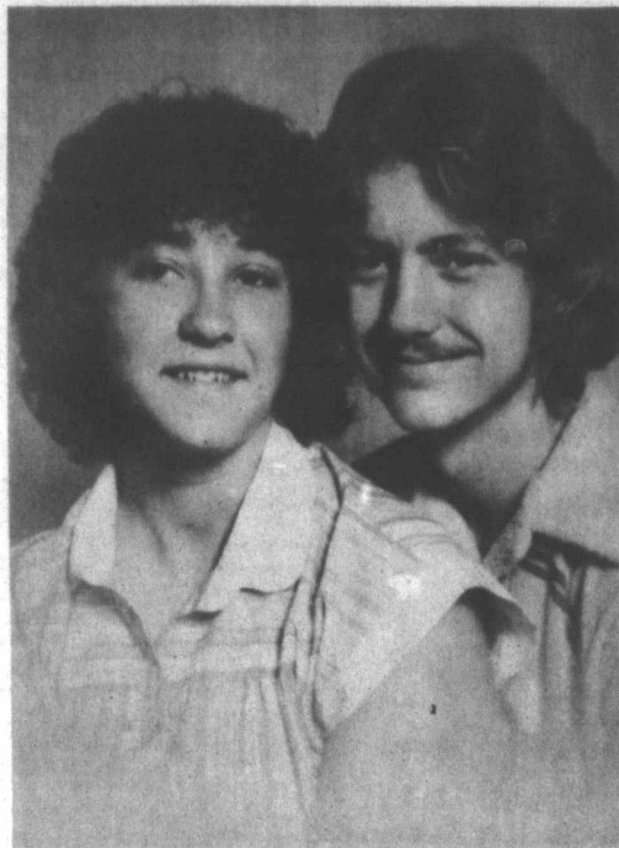
Robert Hopper, Linda Schulz

Schulz-Hopper to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schulz, 736 Roberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sheril, to Robert Eugene Hopper. Hopper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hopper of El Paso. The couple will be wed July 5 in the Southside Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Gould Pumps Inc., Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of El Paso High School, served four years in the U.S. Navy. He holds a B.A. in marketing from the University of Texas and is employed by Burroughs Corporation in Lubbock.



Connie McAnally, Jim Smith

McAnally and Smith to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAnally, 420 N. Zimmers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Rebecca, to Jim Smith. The couple will be wed July 26 at the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Smith, 124 S. Wells. He attended Pampa High School and is employed by The Hickory Hut in Amarillo.

Miss McAnally, a 1980 graduate of PHS, is employed by Highland General Hospital.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

An old story, but one always delightful, is the tale about the old couple who lived in the wilderness and saw nobody but each other for years at a time. They entertained one another every night by getting out the Sears' and Ward's catalogues and making out orders for their planned purchases.

One night they studied for hours about which electric clock to send for. They pictured the beauty, the efficiency, the ticking and chiming of each. Then, at last, the old man said, "Oh, well, it don't really matter, Ma. We ain't sendin' for it anyway." And the old lady said, "You're sure right, Pa. We ain't hooked up to no power!"

Pretending has always been part of my life, as I hope it has of yours. If we had to meet and greet the hard facts of the community and the nation and the world all the time, we couldn't stand the strain. But if we allow ourselves the miraculous mirth of playing pretend sometimes, we can face the rest of life's problems without losing our minds.

This is especially beneficial to couples our age, in or near retirement. Some older mates don't feel like rushing as fast as they used to or their health won't permit it or they just like to rest a bit. But they don't want to be bored by the sitting. Pretending can help their dispositions and desperations.

Sometime ago there was a movie about a couple whose faces were both badly disfigured. Other people shut their eyes in horrified sympathy when they saw them. But the couple saw each other as unscarred and beautiful. Their faces changed as viewpoint moved. The movie taught the lesson of pretending beautifully.

My folks used to "play trip." We weren't rich enough to take many journeys to "faraway places with strange sounding names" — but we took books from the shelf and read about them. We spent evenings taking turns describing countries and cities we'd like to visit — and having the others guess the locations. I learned geography this easy and enjoyable way.

I know quite a few older couples who do some sort of pretending. They fancy themselves in the mountains or on the ocean or in a foreign country they'd like to see; and they tell each other about the "trips." They know that this pretense gives them temporary escape from cares and worries over money and health and even family squabbles. A man and a woman who love each other are together in a never-never land that may be far happier than the ever-ever reality in which they live.

If you are 80 or 90 and wish you were 30, you can pretend you are as young as you used to be. Or you can be a Walter Mitty, fantasizing that you are achieving some goal you could never attain. You can believe you are an opera star, a great speaker, the governor or even the President.

But, best of all, you will not snip or snap at anybody in the world of pretend. The two of you are sharing an experience that pleases you both, and the pleasure is immeasurable.

There is another advantage to this pastime. It's the way you feel when you leave the imaginary place — and that's almost always better than you felt before the mental trip. You're refreshed and pepped up and able to get back to the duties of life with a new outlook. We like to read travel articles in newspapers and magazines. We

digest the National Geographic in entirety each month. We become part of the exotic countries and cities, imagining we are truly there. Many travel magazines are available and can offer this enjoyable experience.

A charming letter started me thinking about pretending.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I are almost 70 and have both been in wheel chairs since our car wreck two years ago. But we took a lot of good trips, all over the world, before that. And now we play like we're going all those places again and a whole lot more. We laugh together and sing the little ditties we learned along the road, especially the ones we sang in France.

I haven't cried over our accident in six months and I don't think I ever will again. The "trips" we're taking now are too much fun to let us be sad about anything. Besides, we were awful lucky that both of us came through the car wreck alive. Tell folks they can do the same as us, will you? B.Y.

DEAR B.Y.: I have. And I love you for telling your courageous story. You are special people.

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

Conserve energy

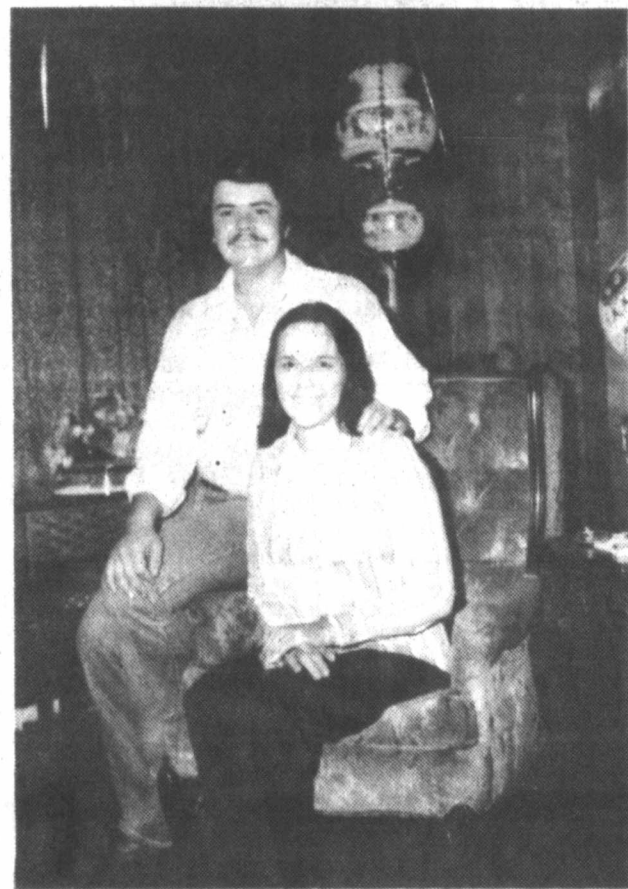
OUR SALE STILL CONTINUES...

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665-6241



Jim Ellis, Sherry Boatman

Boatman, Ellis vows scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Boatman of Vernon, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to James Marvin Ellis Jr. of Pampa.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 27 in the Church of God, Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Ellis Sr., of Dodson, Texas. Ellis is a 1977 graduate of Arnett High School of Hollis, Okla. He is employed by the Country Inn Steak House.

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Vernon High School, is also employed by the Country Inn Steak House.

Romantic attachments
The ladylike, romantic look is back in fashion. You can add it to your wardrobe with one or two accessories for just a few dollars. Try a crocheted or lace-trimmed collar, a detachable eyelet shirt front, a crisp organdy flower.

A Stitch in Time

Sands has all the hot bright colors of this fashion season in country silk by Hoffman of California. The rich pure colors are perfect for skirts, dresses or suits. One suggestion, use hot red with bright turquoise and vivid green for the belt, vibrating on each other. We can see a block dress accented with camel. A very versatile fabric. Most colors have a dyed to match crepe de shine. The country silk is 45" wide and only \$3.98 yd. Very washable.

Sands Fabric & Needlecraft
Downtown

Shop Pampa

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kim Darnell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Darnell, is the bride to be of Wesley Drake



Selections are at the



Overweight?

Here are 3 more good reasons for you to call Diet Center...

Nila Walters lost 92 pounds in just 24 weeks!

"I had tried to lose weight several times, but nothing worked. Then a friend told me about Diet Center and I started the program the next day. I learned how to lose weight quickly and naturally through sound nutrition. My husband was so impressed with my progress that he joined me and lost 65 pounds himself! Thanks to what we learned at Diet Center, I know we'll never be overweight again."



Lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks... and learn how to keep it off, for good!

Marjorie Belshaw lost 52½ pounds in just 14 weeks!

"I needed to lose weight because of extremely high blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Now those levels are normal and I feel like a million dollars! The program worked for my husband too, he lost 70 pounds at Diet Center!"

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. I'll 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."

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

In just 10 years, Diet Center has grown to over 900 locations, all across the U.S. and Canada with new centers opening daily. This phenomenal growth is due to one basic fact, the Diet Center program works! Call your local Diet Center Counselor today!



Hughes Bld. Suite 328

669-2351 7:30-1:00

AMONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale



\$5-\$7 off.

Custom Color interior latex flat: Wards best.

10⁹⁹
Reg. 15.99 gallon

- 1200 colors; 1-coat hiding
- 12-year durability; washable
- Colorfast and spot-resistant

Durability Plus exterior latex flat: Wards best.

9⁹⁹
Reg. 16.99 gallon

- 100 colors; 1-coat coverage
- Stands up to extreme weather
- Resists blistering, mildew

17.99 matching semi-gloss, 10.99 17.99 satin siding paint ... 10.99



\$5 off. Wards vinyl latex house & trim paint in 15 colors.

- Dries to a flat finish
- Covers with just 1 coat
- Soap, water cleanup

7⁹⁹ gal
Reg. 12.99

\$5 off. Gallery of Colors wall & trim paint in 50 colors.

- Interior latex; flat
- Covers with just 1 coat
- Has 6-year durability

7⁹⁹ gal
Reg. 12.99

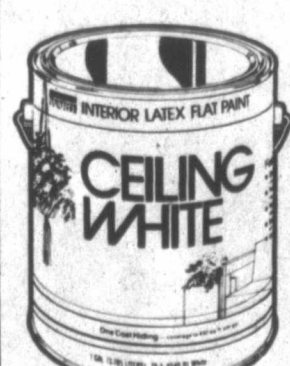


Great buy!

Our acrylic latex Floor and Patio.

10⁹⁹ gallon

Everyday low price. For use on concrete, wood and primed metal. Fast-drying flat finish resists weather. Soap-and-water cleanup.



Compare.

Ceiling White latex flat paint.

8⁹⁹ gallon

Reg. low price. Sparkling-white 1-coat dries quickly. Heavy-bodied formula means less drips, spatters. Soap, water cleanup.

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Mr. & Mrs. celebr

Mr. and M anniversary Mr. Day, County Sher The coupl Hagemann, Hagemann, Mr. and M

Mr. and M 25th wedding of the Pione The rece couple's so daughter. Williams Dozier, Tex also a Gerr Mr. Will Parks and Friends



MRS. LONNY ROBBINS

Miss Gibson, Robbins exchange vows

Gloria Gibson became the bride of Lonny Robbins in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Assembly of God Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sam Brassfield, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson, 217 N. Christy, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal ivory gown with chapel train. The gown featured a scalloped neckline and fitted sleeves. Re-embroidered lace and seed pearls covered the bodice, sleeves and skirt.

The bride was attended by Beth Gibson, Cheryl Robbins and Kim Hammond, all of Pampa.

Attending the groom were Mike Shannon, David Tidenberg and Mark Box, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Dennis Walker of Denver, Colo., Kelly Thompson, Steve Milligan and Robby Edwards, all of Pampa.

Music was provided by Doris Goad, organist, Kathy McCurley, pianist, and Bill Combs, vocalist. Cindy Thomas registered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting were Johnnie Rohde, Pat Farmer, Lois Walker, Debra Cline, Virginia Gibson, Jana Van Zandt, Tina Robbins and Dietra Bradsher.

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

The new Mrs. Robbins is a 1977 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

Robbins is a 1975 graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College. He is associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

Would-be mountainman likes living in past

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — Dressed in buckskins, Robert Haug seems a living vestige of an age of mountainmen gone by.

The novelty of his costume drew all eyes recently as he drank coffee in a local Dickinson establishment.

"I love it," said Haug, just moved from Kellogg, Idaho. "I'd wear them (buckskins) 24 hours a day every day if I could."

Haug took an interest in wearing skins and going to mountain rendezvous six years ago.

Dickinson is a long way from the mountains. But Haug, who is studying to become a registered nurse at a local hospital, plans to start a muzzle-loading

club in the area.

He made the buckskins he wears, beads and all. And he'll wear them to the next mountain rendezvous, this summer in southern Colorado.

At such gatherings, buckskinners don't allow anything in camp that wouldn't have been there prior to 1850, Haug said. He shows up with a collection of guns, leather bags, buckskins and other paraphernalia, which he trades.

Men, women and children at rendezvous play Indian games and have races as they make friends, he added.

His gear includes enough parts to put together a replica of a Kentucky or Hawkins rifle or pistol.

Blind visitors touch art

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — It was a different kind of trip to the art museum. The visitors reached up and touched some 15 sculpted pieces, mostly those in the museum's Oriental, Roman and Egyptian galleries.

The visitors were 12 blind Rhode Islanders who toured the Rhode Island School of Design Art Museum recently in the second program of its kind to be sponsored by the American Red Cross.

7,500 PERFORMANCES

BERLIN (AP) — If American soprano Anna Moffo confuses her identity with that of Violetta, heroine of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," it might be understandable.

The Philadelphia-born singer recently gave her 700th performance in the role at the new International Congress Center here.

Singing with the famed company of the Arena di Verona, Moffo, after suffering for over a month with flu and bronchitis.

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SUMMER SHOE SALE!

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BUSKEN OSAGA
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Lots of Sandals Pumps & Slides, too.

20% to 75% OFF & MORE

CANVAS & LEATHER BAGS PRICED TO SELL

TODAYS GIRL PANTYHOSE 25% OFF

PLEASE ALL SALES FINAL

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

101 S. Cuyler 669-3511



MR. AND MRS. D.L. DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Day celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Day of Pampa will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary today.

Mr. Day, a veteran of World War II, is retired from the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

The couple has two children, Ms. Farrell Day and Mrs. Lovita Hagemann, and three grandchildren, Carl Hagemann, Mary Hagemann, and James Hagemann, all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Day are members of Central Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. R.D. WILLIAMS

Williams reception

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. "Buck" Williams of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 29 at a reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

The reception will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hosting will be the couple's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams, and daughter, Velda Williams, all of Pampa.

Williams married the former Joyce Amerson June 12, 1955 in Dozier, Texas. Mrs. Williams is employed by DeLoma Realty. She is also a Germania Insurance representative.

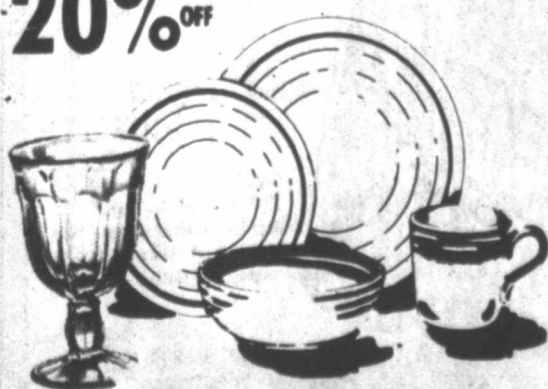
Mr. Williams has been employed by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife since 1963.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

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Sale 20% OFF

includes stoneware, stainless and glassware



Pampa Hardware

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JUNIORS LADIES 3-13 6-16

STARTS TUESDAY

CLEARANCE SALE

JUNE 24th 9:30 a.m.

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Hi-Land Fashions

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TELEVISION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980

MORNING

- 6:00 (3) **JAMES ROBISON**
(1) **FORD PHILPOT**
(2) **NEWS**
- 6:30 (3) **IT IS WRITTEN**
(1) **CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP**
(2) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
(3) **SUNSHINE CHARM**
(4) **CARRASCOLANDAS**
(5) **CHRISTOPHERS**
- 7:00 (2) **NEWS**
(3) **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**
(4) **LACROSSE: U.S. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**
(5) **GOSSPEL SINGING JUBILEE**
(6) **THE LESSON**
(7) **FAITH FOR TODAY**
(8) **JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS**
- 7:15 (1) **SUNSHINE FORUM**
- 7:30 (4) **AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS**
(5) **CHAPEL HOUR**
(6) **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
(7) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
(8) **WHAT'S NEW?**
- 7:45 (1) **MASS FOR SHUT-INS**
(2) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
(3) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
(4) **BLUE MARBLE**
(5) **HOUR OF POWER**
(6) **JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS**
- 8:30 (1) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(2) **CHICAGO LACROSSE CHURCH HOUR**
(3) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
(4) **LARRY JONES MINISTRY**
(5) **ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN**
(6) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
(7) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
(8) **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
(9) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
(10) **REX HUMBARD**
(11) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
(12) **CHANGED LIVES**
(13) **SUNDAY MASS**
(14) **OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA**
- 9:30 (1) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA)*****
"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" 1961 Vivian Leigh, Warren Beatty. A middle-aged actress retreats to Rome and buys a fling at romance from a gigolo. (2 hrs.)
- (3) **SPORTS CENTER**
(4) **SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**
(5) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(6) **POINT OF VIEW**
(7) **UNTAMED WORLD**
- 10:00 (2) **STAR TREK "The Gamemasters of Triskelion"** (60 mins.)
(3) **JERRY FALWELL**
(4) **AUSTRALIAN RUGBY**
(5) **IN TOUCH**
(6) **AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL**
(7) **REX HUMBARD**
(8) **ODYSSEY "Key to the Land of Silence"** Until a lieutenant in Napoleon's army discovered the Rosetta Stone in 1799, little was known about the mysterious markings on Egyptian monuments. This program follows the efforts of Jean-Francois Champollion, the man who eventually decoded the mystery. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 10:30 (7) **ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK**
(8) **FACE THE NATION**
(9) **CISCO KID** (2 hrs.)
(10) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
(11) **LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS**
(12) **TIME OF DELIVERANCE**
(13) **SAN JACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH**
(14) **HOUR OF POWER**
(15) **NOVA "The Elusive Illness: Hepatitis B, a severely debilitating disease whose cure has eluded us for years, is the subject of this program. The research and discoveries of the past two decades are discussed. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)"**
- 11:30 (2) **MOVIE (WESTERN)*****
"Bullet For a Badman" 1964 Audie Murphy, Darrin McGavin. Texas Ranger vows revenge on a man who marries his wife after he turns bandit. (105 mins.)
(3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(4) **ORAL ROBERTS**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **MOVIE (COMEDY-ROMANCE)*****
"Tammy and the Bachelor" 1957 Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen. Backwoods girl nurses a pilot back to health after his plane crashes. (3 hrs.)
- (3) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
(4) **SOCCER: EUROPEAN CUP CHAMPIONSHIP**
(5) **NEWS**
(6) **DR. JAMES KENNEDY**
(7) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(8) **MOVIE (COMEDY)*****
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" 1940 Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery. A couple discover their marriage wasn't legal. (2 hrs.)
- (9) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
(10) **AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.**
(11) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
(12) **WALL STREET WEEK "Over the Counter and Over the Hump" Host: Louis Rukeyser.**
- 1:00 (2) **COUSTEAU JACQUES**
(3) **WORLD OF PENTECOST**
(4) **BEST OF FESTIVAL '80 TV: The Fabulous '50s'** (90 mins.)
- 1:15 (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)*****
"Saxon Charm" 1948 Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward. A Broadway producer who is a "heel" nearly succeeds in breaking up a happy marriage. (105 mins.)
- (4) **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)*****
"Dr. No" 1963 Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. Agent James Bond fights Dr. No, a master fiend plotting world conquest. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)
- (5) **WOMEN PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
(6) **CAMERAS IN ACTION**
(7) **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
(8) **SPORTS SPECIAL: U.S. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**
(9) **NEWS**
(10) **THE HARBONY GIRLS**
(11) **REX HUMBARD**
(12) **BASEBALL: Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets** (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(13) **NEWS**
(14) **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
(15) **SPORTS CENTER**
(16) **CHICAGO LACROSSE CHURCH HOUR**
(17) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
(18) **LARRY JONES MINISTRY**
(19) **ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN**
(20) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
(21) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
(22) **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
(23) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
(24) **REX HUMBARD**
(25) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
(26) **CHANGED LIVES**
(27) **SUNDAY MASS**
(28) **OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA**

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) **THE BIG EVENT**
"Steel Cowboy" 1978 Stars: James Brown, Jennifer Warren. An independent trucker hauls stolen cattle in a last-ditch effort to save his business, marriage and sanity. (2 hrs.)
- (2) **MOVIE (COMEDY)*****
"Frisco Kid" 1978 Gene Wilder. Off-beat western about a naive Polish rabbit sent to San Francisco to take charge of a congregation. When he misses his boat, he is forced to set out across the American wilderness on horseback in the company of a young bank robber. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
- (3) **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)*****
"Topaz" 1969 John Forsythe, Frederick Stafford. A French intelligence agent works with an American official, to dig out info on Russia's involvement in Cuba. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)*****
"The Harvey Girls" 1946 Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. A small western town boasts of girls trying to alter regional standards and local men. (2 hrs.)
- (5) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)*****
"Wilderness Journey" 1970 A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and must overcome the perils of the wilderness. (2 hrs.)
- (6) **MOVIE (DRAMA)*****
"Return of a Man Called Horse" 1976 Richard Harris, Gail Sondergaard. A group of trappers attack Yellow Hand Indians in an attempt to gain control of their lands. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- (7) **MOVIE (DRAMA)*****
"Steel Town" 1952 Ann Sheridan, Howard Duff. A spoiled nephew, learning the steel business to take over a plant, is hated by his fellow workers. (90 mins.)
- 6:30 (1) **SPORT CENTER**
(2) **CHIPS** Car strippers with a new twist for making money and a pair of uncooperative federal narcotics agents give Jon and Ponch a rough time. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
- 7:00 (1) **BONANZA**
(2) **NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ABC** Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Aztecs and the Toronto Blizzard from Canada. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**
(4) **LEO SAYER SHOW**
(5) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)*****
"The Harvey Girls" 1946 Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. A small western town boasts of girls trying to alter regional standards and local men. (2 hrs.)
- (6) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)*****
"Wilderness Journey" 1970 A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and must overcome the perils of the wilderness. (2 hrs.)
- (7) **THE LIVES**
(8) **CANADIAN OPEN** (1) **BASEBALL: Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets** (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) **CAMERA THREE "Erte"** This program presents a portrait of one of the most influential set and costume designers of the century.
- (3) **SPORTSWORLD** (1) World Amateur Bowling Championship from Austria. (2) Survival of the Fittest. (90 mins.)
- (4) **GRANDMASTERSTEN-NIS FINALS**
(5) **THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**
(6) **ARTS ENCOUNTER**
(7) **RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES** Red Skelton hosts mime artists Shields and Yarnell, Yacov Noy, and others. (60 mins.)
- (8) **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
(9) **FIRING LINE "Guide for the 20th Century Pagan"** Guest: Mortimer Adler of the Institute of Philosophical Research and author of "How to Think About God." Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- (10) **JERRY FALWELL**
(11) **STAR TREK "Obsession"** (60 mins.)
(12) **GEORGIA WRESTLING**
(13) **\$1.99 BEAUTY SHOW**
(14) **MOVIE (DRAMA)*****
"Return of a Man Called Horse" 1976 Richard Harris, Gail Sondergaard. A group of trappers attack Yellow Hand Indians in an attempt to gain control of their lands. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- (15) **ABC NEWS**
(16) **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
(17) **LOOK AT ME**
(18) **NBC NEWS**
(19) **NEWS**
(20) **FOCUS ON THE FAMILY**
(21) **CBS NEWS**
(22) **MOVIE (DRAMA)*****
"Steel Town" 1952 Ann Sheridan, Howard Duff. A spoiled nephew, learning the steel business to take over a plant, is hated by his fellow workers. (90 mins.)
- (23) **OKLAHOMA GARDENING**

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Teachers say, Kids never too young for music

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Chicago music teacher Margaret Dilmore loves to tell the story of a 5-year-old student who ran away from home taking only his two most prized possessions — his teddy bear and his violin. A disgruntled prodigy? Not really. Merely an average youngster for whom music is an important part of life, explains Ms. Dilmore.

In fact, she adds, this particular child is one of the "older" students in a string instrument program that has 3-year-olds producing recognizable melodies on pint-sized instruments, and loving every minute of it.

For Ms. Dilmore, as for thousands of other music teachers across the country, the "right" age for a child to begin music study is as early as possible. According to the American Music Conference, programming for preschoolers has become an important national trend in music education.

"There is no longer any question about the importance of musical training for young children," said AMC president Gene Wenner. "Numerous studies have proved that children who are exposed to musical concepts at an early age exhibit not only an above average musical proficiency in later years, but also perform better than their peers in academic subjects, especially reading."

Wenner explains that there are about a dozen different methods for introducing preschoolers to music.

"Although the approaches

may differ, the basic philosophies of these teaching techniques are similar," he said. "They all aim at developing the child's innate musical ability, and they all stress rhythmic development. It's the rhythm which helps the children in language skills, vocabulary development and reading."

According to the Suzuki method of instruction used by Ms. Dilmore, for example, a young child learns music by absorption, just as he learns to speak. And the sooner the better.

"When a child is 2 or 3, we start training the mother on the violin with the child watching," she said. "We want the child to get excited about playing until he makes the commitment by himself. At age 3, we start working with the child."

The mother is requested to be present so that she can help the child with his lessons, or to assist in "translating" the teacher's instructions.

"Even toddlers are transfixed by sound and rhythm," Ms. Dilmore said. "Sometimes mothers bring the student's younger brothers and sisters to class. When their turn for lessons comes, they learn much more quickly than the others, almost as though the music had already been absorbed into their minds and bodies."

In Walnut Creek, Calif., a city-run arts program incorporates techniques from various instructional approaches for its twice-weekly classes, which are for both children alone, and children with

parents. "We start with basic musical concepts," said program director Cathy Nelson. "The feel of a guitar being played introduces them to vibration, for example. And we play classic music to explain fast and slow, high and low, rhythm, and note values."

"In the classes for parents and children, the parents participate on the same level as the children, singing and clapping and playing motion games. In this way, the parents learn what the children are capable of doing, and how to influence them."

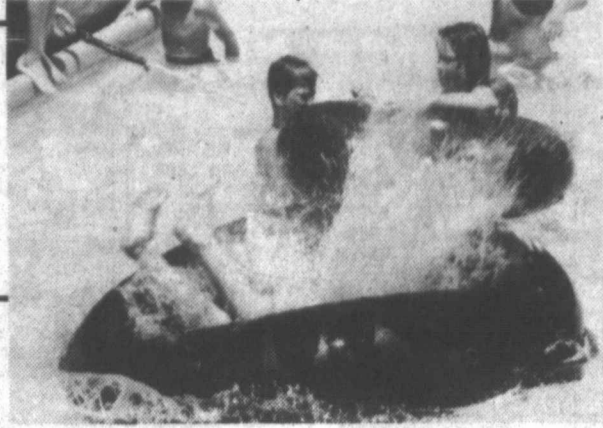
The program has been so successful that the local school district has asked for the city's help in designing a similar curriculum. "Our program prepares the students for music, and gives them reading readiness skills," Ms. Nelson said. "And the younger they are, the faster they progress."

At Schmitt Music Store in Minneapolis, a "Music for Little People" program provides basic keyboard instruction to more than 100 preschoolers each week.

"Four-year-olds aren't ready for traditional piano lessons, but they are ready for an introduction to musical concepts," said teacher Carol Murray. "We teach them singing games, accompanied by rhythmic piano chords, tone bells, autoharps and percussion instruments."

The two-semester program stresses physical activity and visual aids.

WHOOPS, I THINK I SLIPPED! Pampa youths enjoy a refreshing swim at the City Pool. The pool is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily and 7 to 9 p.m. nightly. The Red Cross will sponsor swimming lessons at the pool beginning July 1, running for two weeks. (Staff Photo)



Area residents attend reunion

Approximately 125 persons, including eight former teachers and many pupils of the Mountain View School, as well as neighbors and friends, met at the old school building west of Mobeetie recently for a delightful reunion.

Among the group present were eight former teachers. They include Daisy Livingston, Doris Newsom, Mayme Hathaway, Ola Robinson, Ann Hull, Bill and Margerite Melton, and Jessie Kelley. Mr. Melton and Mrs. Hull were both students in the school prior to their teaching stints.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty, Jerry Bruce, Totz Baird, John Corcoran, Bill and Brandie Eads, Carl Henderson, Joe Carlton, Bill Bailey, Oreta Baird, Lonnie and Vicki Baird, Willie Ruth Hathaway, Ann Hull, Elva Ring, Mattie Newman, Cordia Godwin, Edna Daughtee, Weldon Turner, Chester Andrews and Therman Ring.

College slates courses

Dallas honor recipients named

Two 1980 Pampa High School graduates have been awarded \$750 scholarships to the University of Dallas in the annual Texas Scholars Program.

Michael Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler and Stephen Wayne Kotara, son of Mrs. Nancy Kotara are the recipients of the scholarships.

Open to all senior students in Texas attending a public or private high school, the scholarships are designed to provide financial assistance for deserving scholars in such areas as expenses for tuition, books and housing. The aid is offered solely on the basis of academic potential.

NEWSMAKERS

MRS. KENNETH COX
The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces the appointment of Mrs. Kenneth Cox as chairman of its 1980 Breath of Life Campaign in Skellytown. Mrs. Cox will be recruiting volunteers within the community to help plan and carry out a CF Breath of Life Campaign this fall.

ALAN JAY WEESE
Alan Jay Weese of White Deer has been selected to receive a scholarship to attend Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee, according to David Horn, head of Student Financial Aids at the technical college. Weese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weese of White Deer.

KORWIN K. GAMBLIN
Korwin K. Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gamblin, 721 Bradley Drive, has been recognized at Texas Christian University as a TCUS Scholar for the 1980 spring semester. The honor, given for the ninth semester, cites those undergraduate students who achieve a 4.0 grade-point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

SUSAN L. ALBUS
Susan L. Albus of Pampa was recently listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. To be listed on this list, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

SANDRA K. CONKLIN
Sandra K. Conklin of Pampa was recently listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. To qualify for this honor, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

WAYLAND MCPHERSON
Wayland L. McPherson, son of Mrs. John L. Organ of 110 N. Starkweather, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. He is a 1972 graduate of Enid High School in Enid, Oklahoma.

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TWEEN 12 AND 20

Dr. Wallace: I know a girl who does not take baths or wash her hair and her clothes have a terrible odor. She is not popular and kids do not want to sit next to her.

Actually, she is not a bad person except for "that" problem. I'd like to be her friend but I don't have the nerve to tell her that she has a problem. — Jan, Nashua, N.H.

Jan: Stop by and see your counselor or school nurse and tell one of them the situation. They will know how to get the word to this girl — professionally.

This girl definitely needs friends and you are to be commended for your interest in her welfare.

Once you have gained this girl's confidence, it will be much easier to discuss problems.

Dr. Wallace: My problem is my boyfriend. You see, I have a good friend (a girl) that he despises, and he insists that I make a choice between him and her. I've known this girl for seven years and we are good friends.

I'm really confused and don't know what to do. — Tammy, Meridian, Miss.

Tammy: Your boyfriend is wrong in asking you to choose between a close friend and him. Tell him you are going to continue seeing your girlfriend and still see him. Allow your boyfriend to make the choice.

Dr. Wallace: I met a girl last year when we were both seniors. Now we have both graduated but are working for the same company.

I drive her to work every day and we have become close friends. In fact, she tells me things that she doesn't even share with her mother.

This girl has a boyfriend

By Robert Wallace

but he doesn't treat her very well and is constantly cheating on her.

Lately, I have strong feelings toward her and would like to take her out but since she has a boyfriend, I don't know if I should ask her. That's why I'm writing to you. — Doug, Columbus, Ohio

Doug: By all means, ask her out. But if she says no for any reason (Doug, I love you like a brother), drop the subject "cold turkey," and leave things the way they are.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, Tween 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Scout camp offered daily

The second session of Cub Scout Day Camp will open June 24 and run through June 27. The first began June 17 and is going on presently.

More than 100 Cub Scouts, representing ten packs, are expected to attend the sessions this summer. The camp will operate each day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special activities for Cub Scout Day Camp will include archery, swimming, games, fishing and kite flying.

Any boys ages 8 to 10 may join the second session by contacting the Boy Scout Office at 669-6945.

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Men And Boys SHORT SLEEVES SHIRTS Beautiful Selection 1/2 Price	Men Fashion DRESS SLACKS AND JEANS Look Good Dressed or Casual 1/2 Price	Ladies WALTZ GOWNS 144" sweep Slight Irr. Reg. \$9.00
Misses Cushion Foot FOOTIES Summer Comfort for your feet 2 \$1	Large Size BATH TOWELS Thick and Lustrous 2 for 5.88	Ladies SLEEP WARE Beautiful Selection Slumber in Comfort 20% - 50% OFF

LOT OF BARGAINS NOT LISTED COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU!

U THRIFT N'S CENTER 2207 Perryton Parkway

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Reaps
7 Balls
13 Diaphragm spasms
14 Charge with gas
15 Give consent
16 Capital of Albania
17 Pipe fitting type
18 Every
20 Flee
21 Native of Tel Aviv
24 Heart of the matter
27 Spatter
31 This (Sp.)
32 Ply
33 Spanish currency (pl.)
35 Serpent's tooth
36 Curved surface
40 Actor Kruger
41 Stopping
43 Haggard novel
46 Indian music mode

DOWN

1 Mountain pass in India
2 Parasites
3 Behold (Lat.)
4 Handball point
5 Unclothed persons
6 Impales
7 Collect
8 Jacob's first wife
9 Griddle
10 Semitic deity
11 Sicilian volcano
12 Stocking line
19 Beret
21 Style of type

22 Mae West role
23 Befuddled (3 wds)
24 Kernel companion
25 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
26 Baseballer
28 Burmese goddess
29 Church fast
30 Therefore
34 Compass point
37 Hug

38 National monogram
39 Exhaled
42 Ruth's companion
43 Health centers
44 Insinuate (2 wds)
45 Novelist
47 Brilliance
48 Hawaiian goddess
49 Branch of the armed forces
51 Jacob's son
52 College degree (abbr.)
54 Pounds (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MT	ROCKS	PAP			
XST	URSAL	ONE			
ALE	SCANT	STE			
SEMIS	UYTER				
OIL	FPO				
XVII	AIDE	SKID			
REV	NODS	SURE			
ALAS	NATO	ROC			
YANK	EYED	DNA			
IST	SON				
ROAST	ROCKY				
ONS	RONDO	OEO			
PEP	ADIEU	PEG			
ESS	WELLS	SPA			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
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24	25	26				27			28	29	30
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50									53	54	
									56		
55											
57											

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 23, 1980
Challenges bring out your better qualities today, although you may not believe this when they first occur. Once you get caught up in the action you'll begin to feel like a winner.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your salesmanship can be vastly improved today if you inject humor into your pitch. Pleasurers will sell, but pressure won't. 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.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you may not make the most of your material opportunities today. This could be due to carelessness or simply taking everything for granted.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is reasonable to expect a lot from yourself today. You're quite capable and efficient. However, it could be a mistake to hope for a lot from others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In certain instances today you will be wise and prudent moneywise. In other situations you could be extravagant.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to select fun activities today that require few or no expenditures. Costly involvements could prove to be a big fizzle.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to speak up today in situations where you're sure of your facts and figures. A little boldness may be required to get your points across.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Share with someone deserving; it's not necessary to be magnanimous with someone else who is merely looking for a free ride. Let non-contributors feather their own nests.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) After you have carefully weighed all the alternatives and arrived at what you believe to be a sound decision, don't permit self-doubt to creep in.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your energies on situations that could mean something to you financially. Don't drift into unprofitable areas.
TAURUS (April 20-May 10) If you're involved in social sports today, don't make winning all-important. Do your best but enjoy what you are doing.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be patient with your tasks today. Attempting to do things hastily will not only complicate the work, it could also jeopardize your safety.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID By Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

JUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

BEB & MEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermoer

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

WINthrop By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS (a) By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

Partial view of a newspaper's page number and date grid.

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) MOVIE SPECIAL: 7:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 6:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Captains Courageous" 1977 Karl Malden, Jonathan Kahn.
 (ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Romeo and Juliet" 1968 Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey.
 (NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Steel Cowboy" 1978 James Brodin, Rip Torn



Johnny Doran, Karl Malden (seated), Ricardo Montalban and Jonathan Kahn (l to r) sail through the turbulent waters of one of the greatest adventure stories ever told when ABC-TV presents an encore showing of CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS as an 'ABC Movie Special' Sunday, June 22.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	News	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Lacrosse	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson Today The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today The Chapel Hour	James Robinson Day Of Discovery	Bossing's Greatest Champions
15	Buyers	What's Nu?	Partridge Family Chicago and Church	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Big Blue Marble All The Kings Children	Hour Of Power	James Robinson First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts 9 On New Jersey	Bill Moyers Journal
30	Miss For Shut-ins Chicago and Church	Partridge Family Chicago and Church	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Big Blue Marble All The Kings Children	Hour Of Power	James Robinson First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts 9 On New Jersey	Oral Roberts 9 On New Jersey	Bill Moyers Journal
45	Isues Unlimited Movie: "The President's Analyst"	Leave It To Beaver: "Roman"	Rex Humbard Sports Center	Kids Are People Too	Conged Live Spiritual Awakening	Sunday Mass Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma Unmated World	Odyssey	Movie: "Dr. No"
00	Star Trek	Spring Of Mrs. Stone	Jerry Falwell	Australian Rugby	In Touch	Religious Town Face The Nation	Rex Humbard	Odyssey	Movie: "Dr. No"
15	Coco Kid	Lone Ranger	Jimmy Swaggart	TBA	Time Of Deliverance Oral Roberts	San Jacinto Baptist Hour Of Power	Robert Schuler Hour Of Power	Odyssey	Movie: "Dr. No"
30	Movie: "Tummy And The Backward"	Pop Goes Country America's Athletes	Int'l. Soccer	Pro News	Issues & Answers	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Movie: "Dr. No"
45	"The Saxon Charm"	Travel Adventure	U.S. Olympic Trials	Women's Bowling	Camera's In Motion N. American Soccer	He Lives	Canadian Open Golf	Cameras Three Arts Encounter	Movie: "Dr. No"
00	"The Harvey Girls"	Wrestling	May Magle	NBC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Survival CBS News	Movie: "Return Of A Man Called Horse"	Movie: "Dr. No"
15	Baseball: Chicago vs Atlanta	Baseball: Atlanta vs Chicago	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center	ABC Movie: "Captains Courageous"	Jimmy Swaggart	60 Minutes	Town	Soundstage
30	Lawrence Walk	Up Close	Ruff House	Water Polo	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	The Pallisers	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
45	News	Open Up	News	Sports Center	Tennis Finals	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill After Benny	Sneak Previews Wattenburg
00	Movie: "Drive By Night"	Atlanta Braves Replay	Sign-Off	ABC Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
15	Lawrence Walk	Up Close	Ruff House	Water Polo	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	The Pallisers	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
30	News	Open Up	News	Sports Center	Tennis Finals	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill After Benny	Sneak Previews Wattenburg
45	Movie: "Drive By Night"	Atlanta Braves Replay	Sign-Off	ABC Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Frisco Kid"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	News MA'S*H*	Pro-Golf Sports Center	News Tic Tac Dough	Circle Square World Of Hope	News Capital Cities	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
15	Movie: "The Girl On The Train"	"Paris When It Sizzles"	Little House On The Prairie	Bowling	Once In A Million Baseball	WKRP In Cincinnati PHY L And Mky	Hollywood: "Jackson Valen-tino"	Molders Of Troy	Movie: "Nunzio"
30	Everything	Debbie Boone	TBA	700 Club	MA'S*H*	Movie: "Suspicion"	News House Calls	Seeing	Movie: "Nunzio"
45	News	Tom Snyder Spotlight	The Command	Pro News	Festival Of Prayer Ross Bagley Show	Harry-O	After Benny	Dick Cavett	Field
00	L.A. Style	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Roughly Speaking"	Racquetball	ABC News	Barney Miller Police Woman	Transformed Dr. James Kennedy	Over The Cuckoo's Nest	Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
15	Lawrence Walk	Up Close	Ruff House	Water Polo	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	The Pallisers	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
30	News	Open Up	News	Sports Center	Tennis Finals	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill After Benny	Sneak Previews Wattenburg
45	Movie: "Drive By Night"	Atlanta Braves Replay	Sign-Off	ABC Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Frisco Kid"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	News MA'S*H*	Australian Sports Center	News Tic Tac Dough	Puppet Theatre Faith That Lives	News Hollywood Squares	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
15	Movie: "Red Tomahawk"	Baseball: Cincinnati vs Cincinnati	Little House On The Prairie	Bowling	Once In A Million Baseball	WKRP In Cincinnati PHY L And Mky	Hollywood: "Jackson Valen-tino"	Molders Of Troy	Movie: "Nunzio"
30	Everything	Debbie Boone	TBA	700 Club	MA'S*H*	Movie: "Suspicion"	News House Calls	Seeing	Movie: "Nunzio"
45	News	Tom Snyder Spotlight	The Command	Pro News	Festival Of Prayer Ross Bagley Show	Harry-O	After Benny	Dick Cavett	Field
00	L.A. Style	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Roughly Speaking"	Racquetball	ABC News	Barney Miller Police Woman	Transformed Dr. James Kennedy	Over The Cuckoo's Nest	Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
15	Lawrence Walk	Up Close	Ruff House	Water Polo	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	The Pallisers	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
30	News	Open Up	News	Sports Center	Tennis Finals	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill After Benny	Sneak Previews Wattenburg
45	Movie: "Drive By Night"	Atlanta Braves Replay	Sign-Off	ABC Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Frisco Kid"

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	News MA'S*H*	Pro-Golf Sports Center	News Tic Tac Dough	Circle Square World Of Hope	News Capital Cities	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
15	Movie: "The Girl On The Train"	"Paris When It Sizzles"	Little House On The Prairie	Bowling	Once In A Million Baseball	WKRP In Cincinnati PHY L And Mky	Hollywood: "Jackson Valen-tino"	Molders Of Troy	Movie: "Nunzio"
30	Everything	Debbie Boone	TBA	700 Club	MA'S*H*	Movie: "Suspicion"	News House Calls	Seeing	Movie: "Nunzio"
45	News	Tom Snyder Spotlight	The Command	Pro News	Festival Of Prayer Ross Bagley Show	Harry-O	After Benny	Dick Cavett	Field
00	L.A. Style	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Roughly Speaking"	Racquetball	ABC News	Barney Miller Police Woman	Transformed Dr. James Kennedy	Over The Cuckoo's Nest	Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
15	Lawrence Walk	Up Close	Ruff House	Water Polo	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	The Pallisers	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
30	News	Open Up	News	Sports Center	Tennis Finals	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill After Benny	Sneak Previews Wattenburg
45	Movie: "Drive By Night"	Atlanta Braves Replay	Sign-Off	ABC Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Frisco Kid"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	News MA'S*H*	Australian Sports Center	News Tic Tac Dough	Circle Square World Of Hope	News Capital Cities	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
15	Movie: "Under The Flag"	Movie: "Copper Canyon"	Buck Rogers	TBA	Mark And Mandy Benson Wake Up America	Missionaries	Charlotte's Web	Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"	Bill Moyers Journal
30	News	NBC Movie: "Standing Tall"	Top Rank Boxing	Nobody's Perfect	Benny Miller	700 Club	Barnaby Jones	Righteous Apples Camera Thru	Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"
45	News	Upstairs/Downstairs	20/20	Norman V. Paele	Knot's Landing	The Boat People	Ascend Of Man	Tennis	Movie: "Dr. No"
00	Maude	Last Of The Wild	News	Pro News	God's News	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Movie: "Dr. No"
15	L.A. Style	"Gentleman"	Tonight Show	Sports Center	Guns Moke	Ros Bagley Show	The Jeffersons	Night At The Circus	Bill Moyers Journal
30	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	"Jim"	TBA	ABC News	Charlie's Angels Barretts	Hour Of Power	Movie: "The Snake Pit"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"
45	News	Tomorrow	Top Ranking Boxing	Koinonia	Hour Of Power	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	News MA'S*H*	Pro-Golf Sports Center	News Tic Tac Dough	Circle Square World Of Hope	News Capital Cities	Face The Music Dating Game	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report
15	Movie: "Jumping Jacks"	Movie: "The Mad Magician"	Boomer Facts Of Life	Pro-Team Rodeo	ABC Movie: "The Yeagers"	In Touch	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "Summer-Time Killer"	Washington Review Wall Street Week
30	News	Rat Patrol	Rockford Files	TBA	Yenspeed & Brownshoe	Dallas	Newark & Reality N.Y. Report	Masterpiece Theatre	Sneak Preview
45	News	Baseball: Atlanta vs San Diego	A Man Called Sloane	TBA	Tennessee	Richard Hague	Movie: "Fallen Angel"	Movie: "The Omen Field"	Movie: "The Omen Field"
00	L.A. Style	Prisoner Of Cell H	News	Pro News	Dan Griffin	News	Benny Hill After Benny	The Pallisers	Movie: "The Omen Field"
15	Movie: "The Lady's Man"	Movie: "Invasion"	Rocket Rodeo	ABC News	Return Of The Saint	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"
30	News	Midnight Special	Fridays	Insight	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"	Movie: "Dr. No"

Saturday

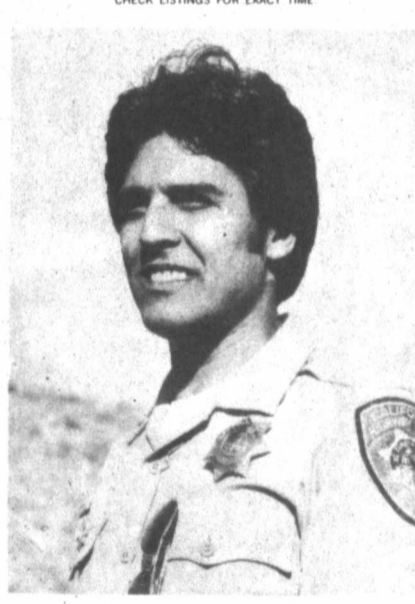
Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	U.S. Football Report	Ultraman	Super Globetrotters	Bowling (Con't) Australian Rules	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath Rev Witteraker	Movie: "Greaser"
15	Movie: "Boone"	Movie: "Ambush"	Fred And Barney Meet The Schmoo	Football	Plasticman	Life In The Spirit	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Daniel Boone	Once Upon A Classic
30	Movie: "Hounds"	"Come & Get It"	Duffy Duck	Sports Center	Scooby And Scrappy	The Lesson	Popeye	Dr. Who	Last Of Mohicans
45	Zane Grey	Johnny Quest	Star Trek	Captain Caveman	Circle Square Backyard	Fai Alberi	"Curtis Of Big Foot"	Murder Most English	Movie: "Nunzio"
00	Charlando	Flash Gordon	Flash Gordon	Weekend Special American Bandstand	The Puppet Tree Gang Bible Bowl	Sharon Taran And Super	Victory Garden	Oklahoma Gardening Markets To Market	Movie: "Nunzio"
15	Baseball: St. Louis vs Chicago	"Dino"	Baseball: Los Angeles vs Chicago	Porter Wagner Pro News Magazine	Through Death	Young People Sports A Field	"Volent Professionals"	Great Performances	Movie: "Greaser"
30	Mission Impossible	Big Val	Kenneth Copeland	Danny Thomas Memphis Golf	Racing	Soccer Made In Germany	"Dot & The Kangaroo"	Movie: "Greaser"	Movie: "Greaser"
45	Ret Patrol	Winblendon Tennis	Wide World Of Sports	Bob Cass CBS Sports Spectular	Baseball: N.Y. Mets	Movie: "The Kangaroo"	Movie: "The Kangaroo"	Movie: "The Kangaroo"	Movie: "The Kangaroo"
00	Wrestling	U.S. Table Tennis	Pro News	Blackwood Brothers The Landstroms	Amarillo Observer She Na Na	Untamed Oklahoma Outdoors	Standing Room Only	Standing Room Only	Standing Room Only
15	Top Ten	Dick Van Dyke	Sports Center	News Saturday Night	Sports Center	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night
30	Wild Kingdom	Baseball: Atlanta vs San Diego	B. J. & The Bunch	240 Roberts	700 Club	Bad News Bears Stockard Channing	The Limits	Movie: "Cuba"	Movie: "Cuba"
45	Soccer: Chicago vs Minnesota	Sanford Joe's World	Love Boat	The Lesson	Wrestling vs Phillies	One Pass, U.S.A. Another Voice	Standing Room Only	Standing Room Only	Standing Room Only
00	News	Between Games	Prime Time Saturday	Fantasy Island	Rock Church Hour	CBS News Hour	Dr. Who	"Greaser"	"Greaser"
15	News	Baseball: Atlanta vs San Diego	News Saturday Night	Sports Center	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night	News Saturday Night
30	Movie: "Flight Of The Phoenix"	Live	Water Polo	H. Doug Holiday At Metroland	700 Club	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling	Wrestling
45	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert	Rock Concert

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFPA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS
00	Ray Rayner	Hazel	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	PTL Club Special Program	Weather Over Easy	Movie: "Greaser"
15	Groovie Goolies Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair	Family Affair
30	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"	Movie: "The Presidents Analyst"
45	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
00	L.A. Style	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Roughly Speaking"	Racquetball	ABC News	Barney Miller Police Woman	Transformed Dr. James Kennedy	Over The Cuckoo's Nest	Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
15	Lawrence Walk	Up Close	Ruff House	Water Polo	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	The Pallisers	Movie: "Frisco Kid"
30	News	Open Up	News	Sports Center	Tennis Finals	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill After Benny	Sneak Previews Wattenburg
45	Movie: "Drive By Night"	Atlanta Braves Replay	Sign-Off	ABC Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Frisco Kid"

ROMEO AND JULIET

The greatest love story ever told comes to the television screen in the breathtakingly beautiful film version directed by Franco Zeffirelli when ABC-TV presents the television premiere of "Romeo and Juliet" as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie." Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey (pictured), both in their teens at the time of filming, are starred as the "star-crossed lovers," with Milo O'Shea teamed as Friar Laurence, Michael York as Tybalt and John McEnery as Mercutio. Sir Laurence Olivier narrates the prologue and epilogue.



CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT

Tom Snyder will question Erik Estrada (pictured), of NBC-TV's "CHIPS," about his career and private life during the third "Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight" special, to be presented on NBC-TV MONDAY, JUNE 23. As announced, Snyder also will have as guests Carroll O'Connor ('Archie Bunker's Place') and Priscilla Presley (who was married to Elvis Presley for five years). Snyder is also scheduled to interview James Cagney during the telecast.

THE WHITE PAPER

"If Japan Can... Why Can't We?", an NBC White Paper examining the slow growth of American productivity and why it must be increased, will be presented on NBC-TV, TUESDAY, JUNE 24. The broadcast, anchored and written by NBC News correspondent Lloyd Dobyns (pictured), will study the problems of American productivity and what is being done to improve it. "What makes the Japanese so interesting," Dobyns says, "is that they can show us what's wrong with the system in this country."

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

Sometimes, as we marvel at the things that modern soap opera has to offer, we lose sight of all the growing pains produced by soap operas born out of the days of live television. A brief chat with James Noble, current co-star of "Benson" in the role of the governor, brings us new insights into those frightening days of yesteryear.

"I have seen things go wrong on live TV that I was powerless to do anything about it but watch in absolute agony," recalls Noble.

"I have even seen people go 'up' on their lines to such an extent that panic sets in and they are reduced to screaming and falling on the floor." Showing the adaptability of the then new media he adds, "When this happened the camera panned down with the actor to the floor and then panned up on an actor who looked like he had his wits about him. The next day writers had to feverishly rewrite their scripts to account for the strange behavior on the previous day." Despite these types of harrowing experiences Noble claims he enjoyed his stint in daytime TV which included playing Don Hughes on "As the World Turns", a corrupt police lieutenant in "The Edge of Night" and a psychiatrist on "The Doctors." "I felt, at the time that they were good training and I suppose they are." Yet, he interjects, "The danger is that some actors, because of the severe time limitations on soaps, get used to going for the quick effective thing instead of the best thing to reach an audience."

It is apparent that Noble has not fallen into this trap as witnessed by his success in an incredible variety of roles in both the drama and comedy fields.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Amanda and Ben are skeptical about Lucille's condition despite her evidence to the contrary. Elizabeth and Jackie come to verbal blows over Philip and Justin.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Suzanne is adjusting to her new life but still wants Derek to get his. Luke makes his feelings more clear to Leslie. Lorie plays a dangerous game.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Travis tries to hide his deep concern from Liza. She wants children and he fears she will never get over the realization that it is impossible for her. Sissy is at the breaking point.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Melinda is lost in the murky waters at the Connecticut beach party. Brad and his friends fear the worse. Betsy, who overheard what she thought was an argument between Brad and Melinda, wonders if Brad was responsible for Melinda's mishap. Barbara and James postpone their wedding when it appears that Melinda has died.

THIS WEEK: April and Bob become more than just business associates. Betsy is very upset.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Dorian treats Becky and brings her back to the Llanview hospital. Against doctor's orders, she gets out of bed to answer the telephone for an interview and loses the baby. Richard is angry. Jenny plans to go ahead with the divorce. Mario and Edwin plan to marry and leave town. Brad gets a job from Asa and Brad makes a pass at Asa's secretary.

THIS WEEK: Pat warns toward Beau. Sam tries to get rid of Tina's influence.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Sean stands up Devon at a motel and she confronts him about it. Sybil spends the night at Cliff's as he moons for Nina. Palmer catches them in their indiscretion when he comes by to return Nina's ring. Before Palmer tries to tell Nina, she swoons into a diabetic faint. Russ leaves town. Erica tells Brooke she slept with Tom. Brooke calls it quits with Tom, and Tom fires Erica.

THIS WEEK: Palmer's manipulation may cost Nina her life. Erica schemes to get Tom back. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Kim traps Rae and Roger into revealing their part in the breakup of her relationship with Seneca and

Michael. Kim leaves the house with evidence against Rae in the framing of Frank. As Frank, Jill and Ken George Jones plan to leave for London, Kim arrives with the evidence. Frank stays behind to clear his name. Siobhan plans to leave town.

THIS WEEK: Jack tries to build a new life with Ryan. Lelia is in over her head again.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Jody is hired as a waitress at "The Unicorn" much to Kelly's delight. April and Emily become chummy and April suggests that Emily work as Miles' receptionist. Mike and Logan order an autopsy of the body that was found in the train wreck. Logan decides to pay 'Kirk' a call.

THIS WEEK: Monticello is rocked by the latest news. Logan is puzzled.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Joe is having Luke and Smith tailed and Luke spots the tail. Luke joins the bridal party that is leaving Jessie's for the disco and confronts Smith about the tail. Smith levels with Luke about the South American Shipment. Jeff and Anne get a call from Heather's doctor indicating that Heather has inquired about Stephen Lars. Mrs. Grant and Diana go to a panic about this. **THIS WEEK:** Luke squirms to get away from Smith. Heather is becoming more of a threat to Port Charles residents.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Rachel is in New York trying to track down the author of "Harry Must Die" unaware that the author is going straight to Bay City. Pat leaves "Brava" and Cecile is in charge. Hazel shoots Larry when he realizes that she is the mob's informer and Hazel falls down the stairs as she tries to gun down Clarice.

THIS WEEK: Blaine and Buzz nervously sweat it out. Ada is concerned that Mac will learn the truth.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Julie's feelings for Chandler are mixed and she puts his marriage proposal on hold. Chris feels threatened by Alex's attention to Leslie. Sr. Marie commends Alex for getting Chandler to bail out the hospital. Doug is shutting Lee out. Marlena is on Chandler's payroll. Liz has an affair with Neil.

THIS WEEK: Liz feels threatened by Julie and Marlena. Lee becomes more neurotic.

THE DOCTORS -- Missy is not persuaded by Vivica's tactics and sees Luke. Rush preparations for a wedding are made and the wedding takes place. Steve tries to apologize to Nola but Nola lays into him. Garner comes to the rescue when Ashley is arrested leaving Darcy very steamed.

THIS WEEK: Vivica puts herself back together again. Darcy gets on Garner's case.

At wit's end

By Erma Bombeck

A committee in Washington is looking into labels that appear on everyday products in the hope they can make them more "meaningful" to consumers.

I already know more than any consumer has a right to know. Personally, I loved the good old days when they didn't list every calorie on the container of the product. I was a far better person before I knew that 10

...a serving of catsup was like pregnant cellulite...and that a pint of ice cream was considered four servings.

Then someone decided I should know that my detergent contained complex sodium, phosphate aluminosilicates and dispersed sodium carbonate and it's made me paranoid ever since.

My husband was the one who made me crazy. In treating my cold one night he said, "Are you aware these pills contain scopolamine hydrobromide, belladonna and chlorpheniramine maleate?"

"That's easy for you to say," I said.

"And you're taking them with a cough syrup that is 25 percent alcohol. Did you know that?"

"I became suspicious when it came with a plastic shot glass for a lid."

"You should start reading the labels on products," he said.

I was soaking in the tub one day when I picked up a soap wrapper and discovered that the soap contained triclocarbon and titanium. Titanium. Wasn't that what leaked out of a truck in Arizona as they were enroute to burying it?

Our dog food contained pantothenate, ethylenediamine dihydroiodide and dried beef solubles. Good grief, that's what killed army enlistments in this country.

I was stunned to see that my yogurt contained "active yogurt cultures" which sounded like a Japanese horror film. My hair setting lotion contained hydrolyzed animal protein...and you never know where they have been. Not only that, my deodorant contained propane and heaven knows what would happen if my two pits rubbed together.

After awhile the words all began to run together: surfactants, tallowate, sodium erythorbate, methylparaben, usoprophyl palmitate and chlorpheniramine maleate.

One night when I emerged from the bathroom having lathered, rinsed, brushed, flossed and sprized, my husband asked, "Are you all right?"

"I think so," I said. "Just be sure I don't get near a flame, avoid freezing, don't get near eyes and keep me out of the reach of children."

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Nightstretts with George Jones and Tammy Wynette

Even though the name Nightstretts is relatively new to the music industry, Robert John Jones (left), Jerry Taylor (center) and Joyce Hawthorne (right) have all been personalities within the business for quite some time—as songwriters. They write all their own material and have established themselves on the country charts, individually and as a team, with songs like T.G. Sheppard's top-ten hit, "Daylight," Mickey Gilley's "A Little Getting Used To," the well-known Ozark Mountain Lullabye, and Buck Owens' "California Oke."

The group came together as the result of these songs, each member having a desire to succeed as singers, as well as songwriters. Joyce Hawthorne, originally from Tacoma, Washington, and the only female member of the group, has been singing backup on recording sessions since she was eleven. She worked with Buck Owens in the Bakersfield country music scene for several years before moving to Nashville.

Jerry Taylor grew up with country music in Abilene, Texas. He began songwriting early and moved to Nashville to pursue it professionally. He

was considering a solo career when friend and fellow writer Robert John introduced him to Joyce, and Nightstretts was born.

Robert John Jones, from Van Nuys, California, had met Joyce while he was writing for Blue Book Music in Bakersfield, California. It was his ear for production that brought Nightstretts together. He now produces the group as well as other artists. Before moving to Nashville, Robert John recorded for Capitol Records on the west coast.

Nightstretts' first album is to be released on Epic Records later this year. However, in the meantime, the group is featured on four tunes from Tammy Wynette's upcoming LP.

Nightstretts has already taped their debut television appearance, an international special produced by Osmond Productions for Country Roads Enterprises Limited of London, England. The show will be aired in the U.S. and Europe this summer. Their second Epic Records single, "Falling Together," offers a new approach to country harmony and should attract even more attention to the group and its musical talents.

J.R. basks in devilry; Bobby bored with character purity

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Duffy was wondering what he could do to shake up the producers of "Dallas" sufficiently to alter a role he felt had become limited and boring.

That was when he began to toy with the idea of quitting the hit CBS series.

"Bobby Ewing had become so glossy in terms of his purity," he says. "The character of Bobby was getting boring. Even if Miss Ellie did something, Bobby sort of swept the crumbs from the table."

Duffy wanted to return Bobby to what he was in the beginning, when he eloped with the daughter of his father's enemy and was the joyful dispenser of "the three B's—booze, broads and booty" to defuse opposition to his family's shady deals.

"That was the element I liked about him," Duffy says. "I said, whatever happened to that? You've stuck me with angel wings and a halo."

Duffy went to producer Leonard Katzman when about four shows remained to be filmed for the season.

"I wasn't seriously thinking of leaving, but I was contemplating what it would take to shake them enough to see my point of view. And I found it took very little. Katzman said he was surprised it took me so long to come to see him because he was aware of all the problems I was talking about."

It was at this point that the decision was made to shoot J.R., played with devilish delight by Larry Hagman, and leave

his fate in the balance until the next season. When the show opens in September, Bobby will be in total control of the Ewing empire.

"We're going to see the effects of that power corrupting me," says Duffy. "Bobby isn't going to clean house—he's going to be slowly eroded. In a sense it will justify J.R. because you'll be able to see it happening again to Bobby. Then we'll see him become the good guy again and slowly fight his way back. Now, that's interesting for an actor to do."

Duffy's hair is uncharacteristically short when he appears for the interview. He

had just completed his role as Col. Paul W. Tibbets in the three-hour NBC movie "Enola Gay." He plays the Air Corps officer who commanded the B-29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in World War II.

He spent four days with Tibbets, who now runs a charter airline, to find out what kind of a man he was. It turned out to be for naught.

"My original intention of how I perceived him, how in fact he said he was, is not what they wanted," he says. "They thought it was too abrasive and not the image the military wanted to project."

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NO PORT IN THE STORM. Dan Corgey of Beaumont stands in his boat as he checks for damages after fierce winds ripped apart buildings in the Beaumont Boat Club Friday during a one-hour wind storm which caused widespread damage throughout Southeast Texas. Corgey's boat, which had been enclosed in a tin storage building, was considered a total loss by the owner. The winds, which built suddenly, dropped temperatures from 96 to 75 degrees in 10 minutes and were clocked in excess of 50 mph by the National Weather Service. (AP Laser photo)

Texas Democrats debate speaker issue

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats wrangled Saturday at their state convention over whether to take sides in the 1981 race for House speaker.

The controversy came a day after House Speaker Bill Clayton pleaded innocent in Houston to federal bribery charges. Clayton has said he would not seek a fourth term as the top House officer if his indictment were not "behind" him by November.

The state party's resolutions committee unanimously sent to the convention's almost 3,900 delegates a thinly disguised attack on Rep. Gib Lewis.

Lewis, a Fort Worth conservative, and member of Clayton's inner circle, has said he would run for speaker only if Clayton drops out.

Beth Lewis and Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas liberal, claim they have enough pledges to win the job. Lewis has angered some Democrats by claiming pledges from Republican nominees who face Democratic incumbents this fall.

The committee-approved resolution would put the state Democratic Party in opposition to a candidate "who endorses or aids the efforts of any Republican candidate to defeat a Democratic candidate for the Texas House of Representatives or who makes prior commitments to the Republican governor or any group of

Republican legislators in return for support in the speaker's race.

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first elected Republican governor, openly opposes Bryant and has told Texans to make the speaker's race a factor in legislative contests this fall.

Lewis said after the committee action that he has made "no deals, no prior commitments."

"I'm not going to get involved in any one race as presiding officer," he said.

"We've got some very serious problems confronting us in 1981 — restructuring, financing, and taking care of our state employees. We don't have time to be playing party politics."

Some of Bryant's supporters wanted the convention to support a new method of selecting the speaker along congressional lines, with minority and majority party leaders selected.

That failed to pass the committee.

Other issues before the convention were calls to support collective bargaining for teachers and state employees, a moratorium on nuclear power plants in Texas, repeal of sodomy laws, guaranteed rights to abortion, free public education for the children of illegal aliens, gay rights, and the legalization of bingo.

Dream of citizenship comes true

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — For decades, Mary Marvich was turned down for U.S. citizenship because she couldn't remember the name of the sailing ship that carried her from eastern Europe to New York in 1894. But Saturday, the sprightly 107-year-old woman raised her hand and swore allegiance to the land she has loved for nearly a century.

"This has been my home, my country all these years," Mrs. Marvich said. "It's the happiest moment of my life.

"It'll be the first time I'll be able to vote in November."

Mrs. Marvich was naturalized at a special ceremony in U.S. District Court in Fairmont. After a barrage of telephone calls and letters by friends and neighbors, President Carter intervened in her case, and in an unusual gesture, the Immigration and Naturalization Service sent a judge

and a senior official from Philadelphia for the ceremony.

Mrs. Marvich came to America from what is now Belgrade, Yugoslavia, when she was 16 years old, barely able to speak a word of English. After working in a New York factory for two years, she married and moved to Fairmont, where she and her husband reared nine children.

She now lives in Farmington, a coal-mining community of 600 people outside Fairmont, with her only surviving child, Betty Nicoletti.

"We tried again and again," said Mrs. Nicoletti, recalling efforts over the past 40 years to get citizenship for her mother.

"We sent the papers in and every time they came back because she couldn't remember the name of the ship she came in," she said Friday.

But they finally gave up. "She was just so embarrassed, she had been here so long and it was no good," Mrs. Nicoletti said.

Since she turned 100, Mrs. Marvich's neighbors have celebrated her birthdays, and this year they asked what she wanted most. Surprised when she replied, "citizenship," they set to work contacting immigration officials, local, state and federal authorities. Soon, the news media began telling her story.

"We've had letters from every state in the country," Mrs. Nicoletti said. "And the phone hasn't stopped ringing. People have really been plugging for her. They've been wonderful."

Robert A. Jacobson, an INS spokesman, said the immigration service was bombarded with so many letters and calls that officials composed a form letter to answer them.

Oil executive says public must pay the price for energy solution

HOUSTON (AP) — John E. Swearingen says the nation's energy problems are capable of solution in the coming decade but the economic magnitude of the task is awesome.

"All that is required is that we increase domestic production of every energy source available to us — oil, gas, coal, shale oil, nuclear power," Swearingen said.

"In order to do so, however, we are going to have to pay the price."

The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and immediate past chairman of the American Petroleum Institute said that, in his opinion, in excess of \$400 billion in constant dollars will have to be spent over the decade of the 1980s to sustain current levels of crude oil and natural gas production.

"Expended in current dollar terms, the required expenditure will exceed \$800 billion," he said.

"For the purpose of comparison, the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb during World War II cost \$3 billion, the

equivalent of about \$15 billion. And our greatest effort, which put an American astronaut on the moon, cost \$25 billion in the late 1960s."

Writing in "Spaun," Indiana's quarterly employee-stockholder publication, Swearingen said energy is a program many times the size of the space program.

"And that leads to one inescapable conclusion: All of us, as Americans and consumers are going to have to pay more for energy," he said.

"We simply cannot have the energy of the 1980s and beyond at yesterday's prices. And the sooner the politicians face up to this fact and transmit it to their constituents, the sooner we can get down to the business of building a secure national energy future."

In a very real and direct sense, Swearingen said, the nation's energy future will largely determine its future as a nation.

"Our great industrial society was built with abundant and timely supplies of energy," he said.

Recession divides long run economists

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the recession has been officially certified, Wall Street debate has moved to how long and how deep it will be.

Most of the pundits fall into two camps — the V's and the L's.

The V's, as the symbol implies, are looking for a sharp, but relatively short-lived decline, followed by a swift rebound that would trace out a pattern on the economic charts closely resembling the Z and Zed of the alphabet.

The L's, by contrast, predict that once the economy is down, it's going to stay down for some time.

While these letter symbols are being assigned, some cynics might suggest that a few F's be passed out to the many forecasters who failed to distinguish themselves in the past few years in spotting the onset of the economic slump.

Still, the debate is of considerable interest to market-followers trying to figure out if stock prices can keep up their recent strength in the midst of a rapidly deteriorating economic picture.

That strength showed some signs of fading in the past week. The Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials touched a four-month high on Wednesday, but then fell back, closing Friday at 869.71, down 6.66 from a week earlier.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .33 to 65.20, and the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 2.63 to 285.12. Big Board volume averaged 38.99 million shares a day, against 42.37 million the week before.

Even though it was no real surprise, a economic estimate that economic activity will show a drop of perhaps 8 percent during the current quarter sent a bit of a jolt through the market at mid-week.

A drop of that size would be the second largest on record since the Depression of the 1930s.

However, economists at New York's Chemical Bank pointed out in a recent commentary, "just because the economy has been going from bad to worse in recent months does not imply that such a deterioration will continue indefinitely into the future.

In any event, there are those who argue that an L-shaped recession might prove to

Conserve Energy

Twin twisters tease Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Several homes were damaged, trees uprooted and power lines downed by two funnel clouds that skipped across a new residential development and a marina, authorities said.

"We were lucky," said Capt. Charles Wheeler of the Beaumont Fire Department. "There were a lot of lines down, but there weren't any fires."

No injuries were reported as a result of the two funnels, which passed over the northern section of this Southeast Texas city of 118,000 shortly before 3 p.m. Friday.

"My wife was in our house and she said it sounded like a big freight train," Wheeler said. "They came up real sudden," he said. "We had very little warning."

Witnesses said the twin twisters never touched down, but passed over the residential section and marina.

"It knocked two big transformers over into an apartment complex, but there was no fire," he said.

Police Officer Dennis Alenik said "a lot of boats" docked at a lake marina were flipped over and some damage was done to the marina building.

"The storm hit on the north side of town in some new homes," Alenik said. "We have had reports of trees being pulled up and homes damaged ... but so far, no (reports of) injuries."

Wheeler said parts of the stricken area were still without electricity, but power crews worked to repair downed lines.

Damage estimates were unavailable.

Texas briefs

...GASOHOL 'A FAD'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Harvard economist says oil imports would be rising, not declining, but for the recession. He also called gasohol a fad subsidized by the government.

Thomas Stauffer, a research associate at Harvard's center for Middle Eastern studies, spoke at an energy seminar for public school teachers.

He said that contrary to government reports, oil imports are not declining. Imports would be on the rise "if the economy were not so bad," Stauffer said.

Gasohol, he said, involves "one of the most expensive subsidy programs I've ever heard of to foster domestic energy production," with subsidies exceeding actual production costs.

"The bottom line is that using alcohol to stretch gas is like using filet mignon to stretch hamburger," Stauffer said.

He said that contrary to government reports, oil imports are not declining. Imports would be on the rise "if the economy were not so bad," Stauffer said.

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LOST - WHITE Gold Buena ladies watch, inscription on back with "Love, the kids." Reward, Call 665-5153.

LOST - WEDNESDAY June 18th, white toy poodle, 1 1/2 miles east of White Deer, Texas on Highway 90. Has red collar with bell and rabies vaccination tag from Royce Animal Hospital, 665-3461 or 669-2598 extension 668. Reward.

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LOST IN 900 block of South Hobart, white male chihuahua. Reward offered. 665-4767.

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Shaver Service Under Warranty

2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412.

Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and leveling. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SPECIALTY SALES AND SERVICE

1008 Alcock, 665-6002

Typewriter and Electric Razor Sales and Service

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Any size. Call 665-8005. Reasonable. Odd jobs, also.

LIVING PROOF Sprinklers. Lawn watering system. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

GENERAL SERVICE

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY

We Insure Your Life, Wife, Auto, Home, Farm Business and Health

115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION

Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER

PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher. Call 665-4842.

2 TEACHERS will paint inside and outside, spray painting and acoustical ceiling, 10 years experience. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347 or Pete Erwin 669-9508.

PAINT CONTRACTOR: Interior and exterior. Very reasonable price. Call 665-3558.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL

Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plowing, Yard Work

TEENAGE BOY will do yard work and odd jobs. Call 669-6689.

LAWN MOWING, flower beds, light hauled, odd jobs and commode repairs. Free estimates. Call 669-3815.

LAWNS MOWED and edged. Call 665-8078.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING, lawns, gardens, finish grading, grass seeding, fill dirt, topsoil, sand, Caliche, Driveway gravel, yard leveling, lawn aerating, Alley, garage, yard cleanup, light hauling, yard fence repair, rain gutter clean out and repair, tree, shrub pruning. Pampa and surrounding area. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

YARDWORK DONE: Mowing and edging. Call 665-3825.

PLUMBING & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Dependable plumbing specialists. MAINTENANCE - REPAIR - RE-MODEL. Call us to replace water gas and sewer. House piping and service lines.

401 Lowry Phone 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PLUMBING SERVICE, sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooter service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

WE SPECIALIZE in electric sewer cleaning. also repair and replace faucets and hot water heaters. Phone 669-9654.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service

We service all brands

304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes

Color TVs

Sales - Rentals

Johnson Home Furnishings

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Coronado Center 669-3121

ZENITH-SONY

Service Specialists

UTELUS, INC.

1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

PAMPA TV Sales & Service

322 S. Cuyler

We service all makes

Call 669-2932

FOR SALE: 21 inch console color television \$300. Call 669-9616 or see at 2238 N. Sumner.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055.

WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and building. Free estimates. 669-3596. Vincon David.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations

124 Osage

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, 665-2657.

TYPING WANTED! 665-6002.

14 YEAR old would like to do babysitting. Days only, 1 year and up. Call 669-2614.

NEED OFFICE cleaning job. Call after 3 p.m. 665-7694.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants odd jobs, lawn mowing. Call 665-3427.

NOW DOING Sewing at 844 W. Foster. any type. Call 665-8894 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED

DAY CASHIER

Excellent working conditions. We want a mature responsible person with some cashier experience. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment. Mint Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

RELIABLE, LOVING babysitter needed 3 days a week in my home. Excellent pay. Must have references. Call 665-9822.

NEEDED FULL and part-time help to teach and sell leading Hobby Craft. Call 665-2995 for appointment. Will train.

RADIO SHACK, a division of Tandy Corporation, needs manager trainees for career opportunity. No experience necessary. Must be willing to move. Apply in person. Apply in person, 1820 N. Hobart.

Teachers Needed

Opportunity for a young aspiring teacher to serve as principal and teacher, also vacancy for Primary teacher, K-8 Budget balanced school. Submit resume to Alaneed ISD, Box B, Alaneed, TX 79002.

NEED ENGINEER trainees and riggers. Apply in person at Data Surveys on Borger Highway.

WHY NOT create a career with one of the Nations leading Health Care Companies. Coronado Community Hospital in McLean has an opening for an Assistant Director of Nurses. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunity. For interview call Department of Human Resources and Development, Coronado Community Hospital, 665-7421.

NEED ROUTE Salesman for summer job. Must have good driving record, neat appearance, good pay. Call after 3 p.m. 665-1381, after 6 p.m. 665-3260 or 665-2207.

ATTENTION RN's - Want a career in Nursing, but want bankers hours? Weekends and holidays off? We have a job with all this and a lot more as an RN Nurse Coordinator. For interview call the Department of Human Resources and Development, Coronado Community Hospital, 665-7421.

JOHN HENSAL Trucking Company is now hiring experienced oil field truck drivers. Call 435-3689 Perryton, Texas.

WANTED: BABYSITTER 2 or 3 days a week for 1 year old. Must be trustworthy and reliable. References required. Call 665-3291 or 665-6357.

STUARTS DRESS Shop is taking applications for assistant managers position. We offer excellent company benefits such as Blue Cross life insurance, pension plan, also excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person at Pampa Mall.

TRUST DEPARTMENT of largest Bank in Texas樊 handle seeking Attorney with minimum one year general practice to Manage Estates and Trust. Send Resume to Pampa Data News, Box 138, Pampa, TX, 79005.

PERSON TO work in Shop. Paid vacation, insurance, 5 1/2 days a week, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Call 665-2902, Shook Tree Company.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart 665-8781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON

665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.

STUBBS, INC.

1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE

NEW AND USED

MACDONALD PLUMBING

513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Curtis Mathes Televisions

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

The Company To Have In Your Home

1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center

512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart

Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances

413 W. Foster 665-1173

G.E. POT scrubber, gold, portable dishwasher, solid wood chopping block top. Like new. Call 669-2310.

SPECIAL ORDERS on Victorian furniture, 1815 Borch, 665-1083.

15 CUBIC foot upright white frost-free Sears freezer. 1 year old. \$250. Call 665-3881 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, 5 piece Spanish style. Like new. Call 665-6399.

FOR SALE: Like new, 30" Imperial gas range. \$100.00. New never installed. 100,000 BTU. Wards forced air furnace \$150. Call 665-2917 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Has quilts, furniture, glass, collectibles and will buy depression glass. 808 W. Brown, 665-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and reception. 25 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haele 668-3750

AUXILIARY GAS Tanks - steel tanks with installation kits. **SUPERIOR SALES** - Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock.

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fanco and Econo. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUILD Fence. Call 645-3331, Mobeite.

WHOLESALE PLANTS
301 W. Foster 665-6514

MORGAN BUILDING SUMMER SPECIAL SALE: 10x10 metal building, now reduced to \$200.00. Terms available on sizes from 8x8 to 14x24. Delivered. Morgan Building, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 936-355-9498.

FOR SALE: Lincoln 200A - Welder (Gas) with leads and hood. Call 665-8520 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc. Call Dale, 665-2383.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: diamond cocktail ring, 14 kt gold mounting, \$850. Call 665-8196.

FOR SALE: Color TV. Call 665-3888.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: 8x8, 25 percent off. Call Sid Thompson at Morgan, 372-3687, 1-40 at Eastern, Amarillo, TX.

FOR SALE: Go-cart, mini bike, three wheeler, Go-cart frame, 20 inch boys bicycles, angle iron table, 8 foot plywood tool cabinet, doors, 1428 Hamilton, 665-4244.

FOR SALE: Small camper trailer (sleeps four), picnic table. Call 665-2144 or 665-2522.

10,000 BTU Hot Point refrigerated air conditioner, 2 years old, \$175. Call Skellytown, 848-2971 after 7 p.m.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN: Water wagons, floaters, trolling motors, waders, lures for sale at 725 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 150 CFM Sullair air compressor on heavy tandem trailer and 500 lb. sandblaster. \$8,500. 200 S. Crockett, Amarillo, TX. 79106. 372-6800 W.A. McKinney.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 2 gas stoves, \$35 each, lots of tools, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 809 Maple Avenue, White Deer.

GARAGE SALE: Camper trailer, camping equipment, washer, dryer, dishwasher, antiques, old Zane Grey books, 2498 N. Christine, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of girls clothes. 918 E. Browning.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 901 Barnard, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of clothes, old trunks, tools, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Bicycles, furniture, luggage, etc. Saturday 8 a.m., Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Monday - Tuesday, 632 N. Dwight.

4 FAMILY garage sale. Little of everything, large clothes, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 2217 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, June 21 - 22, 505 Powell. Furniture, children's clothing, etc. 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. No early birds.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: 522 E. Francis, Friday thru Sunday. Picnic sleeper, bicycle, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, June 21 - 22, 505 Powell. Furniture, children's clothing, etc. 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE: 120 S. Wells, Saturday and Sunday. Dishwasher, electric heater, clothes, 2 room size carpet.

GARAGE SALE: 2220 N. Dwight, Monday thru Friday 9 til 7.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 737 Malone, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, flute, clothes, commode, and miscellaneous. Kill 2 birds with one stone. 101 and 103 E. 27th. Sunday 8 til 5.

YARD SALE: Yard furniture, round Walnut Danish table, 45. Twin iron bed, other, 1230 S. Dwight.

MUSICAL INST.

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$388
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 668-3121

FEEDS & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Centurk wheat seed. Call 665-5585.

LIVESTOCK

CERTIFIED BEEFMASTER Bulls for sale. 1 1/2 to 2 years old. Martinez Ranch. Call at night, 779-2395 or 352-0088, Amarillo.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

K-4 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7322.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, light blonde, wormed and shots. \$85. 983-3961 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered AKC Doberman Pinscher, 4 week old puppies. Call 665-6761 after 6 p.m. Call 665-5849.

MALE CHIHUAHUA puppy, fawn color, full blood. \$70. Call 669-2310.

KITTENS To give away. Call 665-4259.

FREE KITTENS: To give away. Call 665-7964 after 5 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

COCKER-Pest-a-poo. Come by 1514 McCullough or call 665-2556.

LARGE PARROT: Young military McCaw, Tame and very smart. \$650. Call Skellytown 848-2971 after 7 p.m.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITER adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND USED office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

CASH REGISTERS, different styles and sizes. Call Mark, Amarillo, 372-2473 day, 339-5500 night.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trooper, 665-6673 or 806-665-7425.

INTERESTED in buying houses. We will pay back taxes. Call 665-3540.

WANT TO buy good 2-wheel trailer. Call 665-2768, 1100 E. Browning.

WANTED TO buy used refrigerated air conditioners, running or not. 669-2913.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid, no pets and no children. Call 665-2383.

LARGE 3 room duplex. Air conditioned, has garage. Water and gas paid. Call 665-5642.

FURN. HOUSES

1 BEDROOM upstairs-\$140 month, bills paid. No pets or children. Call 665-6878.

UNFURN. HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, den, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. Deposit \$900. \$775 a month. Call between 9 and 5, 669-2594.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house: 1021 N. Frost, deposit required, also 3 bedroom house, 1152 Terrace, unfurnished. Call 665-1715.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9041

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "M.L.S."
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-4112
Malcom Denson-668-4443

CUTE 2 bedroom home in East Pampa. Completely redecorated, close to school. Call Sandy McBride 669-3035 or Sheld Realty 665-3761.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom brick, 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

2 BEDROOM brick house, new plumbing, everything and new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new paint. \$3850 down, \$225 month, 6 years, 18 months pay off. 665-2829 before 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 - 3 bedroom home. \$3000 down, \$300 month payments. Fenced backyard and garage, new carpet. Call 669-3749.

REDECORATED: Two bedroom, utility, fireplace, nice big yard, water conditioner. 665-8549.

FOR SALE: Den and 2 bedroom brick, living room, 1 1/2 bath, new plumbing and carpet, central heat and air covered patio and gas grill, beautifully landscaped. \$27 Red Deer, 669-3643. Call for appointments please.

NICE 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar in backyard. Must sell soon. For further information, call 665-7049.

2 BEDROOM, single garage, redecorated inside and out, clean, \$12,000. Call 665-3569.

FOR SALE: extra nice 3 bedroom, beautiful carpet, new floors in kitchen, utility and bath. Stove and refrigerator stay. Double car garage. \$20,000. 665-5444.

LIVING CAN BE IT'S FINEST IN MIAMI! CHECK THESE LISTINGS.

MLS 217: This 3 bedroom brick home, located in one of Miami's most desirable locations, has 1 1/2 baths, central heat, huge family kitchen. Only \$36,000. MLS 925-L 50'x140' lot, contains concrete storm cellar, paved alley, and has old house that can be used for salvage. OWC.

OR-19: for the discriminating family, here's a truly luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 baths split-level home. Every conceivable convenience and lots of custom features, including bomb cellar, storm and thermopane windows, central cleaning system, humidifier. Just built for gracious living! Call Lorene Paris 868-3145 or Sheld Realty 665-3761.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on Garland Street. Carry - cash. Call 669-2446.

OWNER WILL carry. Large 3 room house on N. Starkweather. UNIMPROVED 4 acres. Close in. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Phone 665-6642.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2 bedroom with garage apartment. \$3,500 down, owner finance. 665-3458.

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house, Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. Skellytown Texas. Phone 848-2666.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal, completely redecorated, car garage with attached 20x26 2800. 2008 Williston, 669-6498.

2 or 3 bedroom Home. Lots of close storage, garage, 408 Louisiana, 669-7178.

FOR SALE: 2 or 3 bedroom house. Steel siding, water conditioner. Call 665-1939.

13,000 BUYS
Roomy 3 bedroom home, large kitchen & living room, garage and workshop area, nice backyard. MLS 317.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL. Pretty 2 bedroom near elementary school, detached garage, nice yard, wallpaper and nice carpet. MLS 384. Look today.

HORACE MANN AREA. DANDY 2 bedroom, large cellar, double carport, workshop, MILLS 301. And your little one can skip over to school. OWNER will carry part. MLS 329. DON'T WAIT call today.

JR. HIGH AREA
Large, roomy, neat, clean 2 bedroom home, size and livability amazes you. Call for appointment. MILLS 296. MILLY SANDERS 669-2671, Sheld Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE: 2 - 3 bedroom home. \$3000 down, \$300 month payments. Fenced backyard and garage, new carpet. Call 669-3749.

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OR-19: for the discriminating family, here's a truly luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 baths split-level home. Every conceivable convenience and lots of custom features, including bomb cellar, storm and thermopane windows, central cleaning system, humidifier. Just built for gracious living! Call Lorene Paris 868-3145 or Sheld Realty 665-3761.

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OWNER WILL carry. Large 3 room house on N. Starkweather. UNIMPROVED 4 acres. Close in. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Phone 665-6642.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2 bedroom with garage apartment. \$3,500 down, owner finance. 665-3458.

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house, Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. Skellytown Texas. Phone 848-2666.

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, Sheld Realty 665-3761.

FOR RENT or lease: 10 acres of land in Lefors, Texas. Fenced, water well, 14200 storage shed, set up for a mobile home. Will rent or lease to an individual or a company. Call 565-897-5680 in Carlsbad, New Mexico for more information.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, storage buildings and garden space. Sunset Heights, Phillips, TX, by Estate. Contact Mildred Knight, 806-663-3024, 1913 Hamilton, Pampa, TX 79065.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on Garland Street. Carry - cash. Call 669-2446.

OWNER WILL carry. Large 3 room house on N. Starkweather. UNIMPROVED 4 acres. Close in. Lasca Patrick Real Estate. Phone 665-6642.

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Public Notice
NOTICE TO SMALL APARTMENT OWNERS AND APARTMENT OCCUPANTS
The City of Pampa will vote on the final reading of Ordinance No. 871, 872 & 873, on June 24, 1980, 9 a.m. City Commission Meeting Room, which will raise the City of Pampa Water, Sewer and trash rates from the present amount by approximately \$14.40 per apartment unit REGARDLESS of whether or not the unit is occupied or vacant.
HOTELS, MOTELS AND LARGE COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE EXCLUDED. In order to prevent this injustice, we ask that you please come by 420 Purviance, sign our petition to help prevent the passing of this ordinance. FREE COPIES OF THE ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE. Also, please be present at the meeting to give your support in defeating this ordinance, for you and your renters. It is your freedom, let's preserve it.
If taxes and operating funds are needed by the City, we feel that all property owners should be affected, not just small apartment owners.
Notice to Apartment Owners and Apartment Occupants: If you are an apartment mobile home park owner and you have a vacancy, you as owner, will be required to pay the monthly utilities or your Utilities will be disconnected.
If you are an occupant of an apartment or a mobile home lot, the City is asking you to pay them one extra days wages per month, for your city Utilities.
Committee for the rights of Small Apartment owners.
June 22, 1980
B-40
Anyone opposed to these ordinances, please write H.R. Thompson, O.M. Prigmore, Cuyler Ford, Charles Couthorne or Clyde Carruth. Mail to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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"Christopher Cross" debut album for guitarist

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Christopher Cross, the singer-guitarist, and his six-man band, have a debut album out. It's titled "Christopher Cross."
It's not one of those debut albums bought only by friends, family and a few fans. This one got to No. 9 on the best-selling chart in May. The single, "Ride Like the Wind," stayed at No. 3 for three weeks, with Blondie and Pink Floyd ahead of it. The second single, "Sailing," jumped onto the best-selling chart at No. 89 on June 7.
Cross' music is pop-rock, unlike most of the music,

country and hard rock, that comes out of Texas. The album has a bunch of guest stars on it, Don Henley, Nicolette Larson, J.D. Souther plus Michael McDonald, dueting with Cross on the first single.
When Cross took the band to Los Angeles to cut the LP, he says, "I wanted Larry Carlton to play guitar on the album. He quit playing guitar in studios mostly but our producer, Michael Omartian, said he'd get him to do it. That lasted me a long time, thinking how wonderful that was going to be."
"Then my mind started to wander, and I mentioned Nicolette doing something. We

would have let it go on and on," Cross recalls. "We were ready to get the Beach Boys and everybody on there. But the company said enough is enough. This is going to look like stars on parade."
"I think it's a trend I'm going to continue. When I did two or three songs on demo tapes it was fine when I did all the singing. For a whole album, it gets sterile."
During May, Christopher Cross opened for Fleetwood Mac on tour. Cross says, "They've asked us to tour with them in August and right now we're planning on it."
He says the two bands have

become very friendly. "We're big fans of theirs. We're proud to be opening for them. We never try to compete or get encores. 'Ride Like the Wind' gets people standing up and they listen to the rest of our music. Fleetwood gets that reaction to every song."
Cross was born 29 years ago in San Antonio. His father was a

doctor, his mother a nurse, who met in the Army. They now are retired in San Antonio. Four uncles also were Army doctors. Cross has two brothers and two sisters.
The family name isn't Cross. That name was chosen for stage work because it's easier to spell and pronounce than the real one, which he doesn't reveal. "I

don't have screaming girls at the door, but I must admit having a different stage name is invaluable in terms of not being bothered. I think I'd be hassled a lot more."
"My wife and little boy have my real name. Sometimes I say Cross to the cleaners. I don't have to fool with spelling my name." Warner Brothers told

him they think disc jockeys will like saying Chris Cross.
When he was in high school, Cross had a group named Flash. He also worked as a go-fer for Concerts West, which sometimes booked Flash as an opening act. "It did no good; we had no records out. But I think it has helped me cope with the concert trip now a lot better."

Cross broke up his high-school band when he went to college, as a premed student. He got sick, went to one of his father's associates and told him he was studying medicine for his father. "He said, 'The last thing you want to do is be a doctor if you don't want to do it.' So I talked to Dad, and he was real supportive."

Turntable tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 28 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Coming Up" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 - "Funky Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
 - "The Rose" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
 - "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 - "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
 - "Steal Away" Robbie Dupree (Elektra)
 - "Biggest Part Of Me" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)
 - "Cupid - I've Loved You For A Long Time" Spinners (Atlantic)
 - "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 Empire Strikes Back Soundtrack" (RSO)
 - "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 - "Let's Get Serious" Jermaine Jackson (Motown)
 - "Empty Glass" Pete Townshend (Atco)
 - "Middle Man" Boz Scaggs (Columbia)

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For extra sun-sensitive skin and especially vulnerable areas--Face, knees, shoulders, décolletage, etc.
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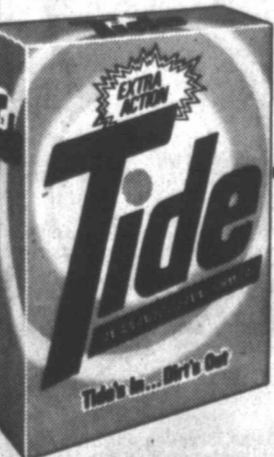
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