



The Pampa News

SUNDAY



Vol. 74 - No. 115
(USPS 781-540)

(2Section)

August 17, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

30 Pages

Daily 18¢
Sunday 25¢

Wave of hijackings hit Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A dramatic surge in the new wave of airplane hijackings broke out Saturday as three jetliners were ordered to Havana — two of them within half an hour — and four Cuban men were arrested as they tried to board an airplane in Tampa, Fla., carrying gasoline, officials said.

The hijackings brought to six the number of planes commandeered and ordered flown to Cuba during the week, and to 11 the number of planes hijacked since June 12, 1979 — after 87 planes were commandeered from the United States to Cuba from 1961 to 1973. Saturday's takeovers came one day after federal officials announced a step-up in airport security.

Two of the hijackings — of a Delta Air Lines wide-body L-1011 and a Republic Airlines DC-9 — occurred within half an hour Saturday night, according to the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington. An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 was ordered to Cuba Saturday morning and returned to Miami in the afternoon, a few hours before the Saturday night hijackings were reported.

Roger Myers of the FAA in Atlanta said the Republic plane was commandeered by three persons, and that one to three persons who Myers said "apparently had four containers of gasoline," diverted the Delta jet.

Further details about the methods used were not immediately available.

The Republic plane, carrying 106 passengers and five crew members, arrived in Havana at about 7:30 p.m., EDT. The Delta jet had 157 passengers and a crew of eight aboard when it landed in Havana at 8:01 p.m., government and airline officials said.

Within 90 minutes of landing in Havana, the two planes were being refueled Myers said, and were expected to return to Miami.

The Delta plane was on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami when it was diverted, according to Delta's Jim Ewing in Atlanta. The Republic flight was en route from Miami to Orlando when it was ordered to Havana, Republic spokesman Walt Hellman said in Minneapolis.

The earlier Eastern flight, bound from Miami to Orlando, was commandeered by six disenchanted Cuban refugees, and was carrying 40 other passengers and a crew of six.

In the Tampa incident, also involving an Eastern plane, police Capt. Robert Percival, head of the airport detail, said four Cuban men were taken into custody without resisting.

"They had ... a plastic overnight bag and inside there was a Turkish towel, a pair of maroon corduroy trousers, two laundry bags and four plastic containers. Each held a quart of gasoline," Percival said. "They had no arms of any kind on them."

"It was a good job of screening by the personnel at Eastern," he added.

The crew and passengers on Eastern's hijacked Boeing 727 returned to Miami safely after three hours at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport. The hijackers, all men, were taken into custody by Cuban authorities after shaking hands and kissing women aboard the plane in a farewell gesture, passengers said.

The Spanish-speaking hijackers forced the plane off its route from Miami to Orlando, only two minutes after its 6:23 a.m. takeoff. They told crew members they would detonate a "Doodle Bug" they claimed was a bomb and would ignite a liquid they said was explosive, said FBI agent William Nettles.

Two of the hijackers sat in the cockpit, while the others paced nervously up and down the aisles, passengers said.

Ramon Losada, a Venezuelan passenger, translated for the crew and the hijackers who told him they were homesick.

"When I spoke with them, they said Cuba is the most beautiful land in the world," Losada said. "They told me they didn't feel happy here. I asked them why they took this way to go back. They said it was the only way to go."

Pete Peterson, head of the Federal Aviation Administration's Miami office, said Saturday's hijacking came before airport security workers could be briefed on new anti-hijacking measures announced on Friday.

FAA officials have refused to be specific, but said airport employees would be given a psychological profile of likely hijackers. Also proposed are body searches of people who meet the profile and placement of armed sky marshals on some flights.

Nettles said the FBI was concerned that more of the 118,000 Cubans who came to the United States this spring and summer might try skyjacking to return to their island homeland.

Some refugees have been unable to find new homes and jobs, while many left their families behind. Cuban President Fidel Castro has refused to consider taking any of the "anti-socials" back.

All four skyjackings last week were accomplished without sneaking guns or knives through airport metal detectors. On Wednesday and Thursday, the hijackers threatened to blow up planes operated by Air Florida and National Airlines by lighting flammable liquids.

A bar of soap disguised as a bomb was used to divert another Air Florida flight last Sunday. In each case, the planes, passengers and crew returned safely to the United States and the hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban authorities.



CROWNING MOMENT. Mishelle Savage of Borger screams with delight as she is crowned the 1980 Miss Top O' Texas after a grueling three-hour pageant Saturday night in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Jana Wiley, left, the reigning Miss Top O' Texas, places the crown on Mishelle's head, as Terri Eoff of Lubbock, the current Miss Texas, hands Mishelle her bouquet of roses. Miss Savage will represent the Texas Panhandle in the Miss Texas pageant and will receive a minimum \$500 scholarship, wardrobe and other gifts from area merchants.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Miss Savage wins Top O' Texas crown

By SALLY ROGERS
Women's Editor

Amid cheers and a standing ovation, Mishelle Savage was named the 1980 Miss Top O' Texas Saturday night during the Miss Top O' Texas pageant in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Savage, 20, was crowned by Jana Wiley, Miss Top O' Texas 1979.

Miss Savage, the daughter of Mrs. Richard Savage of Borger, presented the first cadenza of Grieg's piano concerto during the "alent portion of the pageant. She was sponsored by Whaley's Marine of Fritch.

Heidi Allen, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Pampa, was first runner-up. Lynly Cambren was named second runner-up and winner of the Director's Award, presented to the young woman most helpful in the promotion of the pageant. Miss Cambren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cambren of Pampa. Third runner-up was Marquette Wampler, daughter of Mrs. N. G. Wampler of Pampa. Fourth runner-up was Deborah Derr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr of Borger.

The new Miss Top O' Texas, a lovely ash blond, will be a junior at West Texas State University. She was sponsored by Whaley's Marine of Fritch.

The pageant opened with "Time for Gershwin," a dance number presented by the Madeline Graves Dancers. The dancers also presented a routine with a 1920's theme, "Crazy Rhythm."

"Top Hat Medley," "We're Off to See the Wizard" and "Sentimental Journey" featured the pageant singers. Kimberly Shea, an 11-year-old with a big voice, sang "Over the Rainbow" and was also part of the "Sentimental Journey" medley.

Guest performers were Jana Wiley, Miss Top O' Texas 1979; Terri Eoff, Miss Texas 1980; and Marie McLaughlin, former Miss Pennsylvania, and her "friend" Timothy. Miss Wiley performed "Bumble Boogie" during her last appearance as Miss Top O' Texas. Miss Eoff presented a humorous interpretation entitled "Passionella" from the comedy "The Apple Tree." Mistress of ceremonies Marie McLaughlin and her friend Timothy persuaded Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett to come onstage and "dummy" up with them.

The Pampa audience responded warmly to Miss Wiley and Miss Eoff. Both beauties received standing ovations, cheers and rousing applause.

Another crowd pleaser was "The Land of Oz" segment of the pageant, during which "the munchkins" (Little Misses and Escorts) paraded onstage. When Miss McLaughlin asked one lad what he liked to do, the future cowboy replied, "Rodeo!"

Louise Fletcher, publisher of the Pampa News, was recognized for the newspaper's having received an award for the best publicity for a local pageant in 1979.

Suspect at large in Brink's heist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Law officers across the nation searched Saturday for a "trusted and thoroughly capable" Brink's guard who authorities say took \$1.85 million from an armored van in one of the largest cash thefts in U.S. history.

George Manuel Bosque used "subterfuge to obtain sole control" of a Brink's Inc. van at the San Francisco International Airport early Friday, according to an affidavit filed in federal court by FBI agent Terrence Etheridge. The FBI refused to elaborate on how control of the vehicle was gained.

He then commandeered a car belonging to a maid at a nearby hotel, tossed in two canvas bags containing the money and sped off, the FBI said. The car was found, but officials haven't located the 25-year-old Bosque.

The theft triggered a manhunt that sent officers combing airports, bus stations and highways. "We have a whole bunch of people working on it and checking all the logical angles on it," FBI agent Bruce Burroughs said Saturday. He declined to elaborate.

"This is one of the biggest surprises of our life," said a Brink's spokesman. "George was trusted and thoroughly capable."

But friends quoted Bosque as saying he wanted to "steal a bundle" so he could go to his family home in Miami for medical treatment. According to the Oakland Tribune, friends say Bosque told them he suffered epileptic seizures and feared losing his job.

Bill Berg, Brink's district manager, said he knew nothing about Bosque's alleged medical problems, and the FBI could not confirm the reports.

Hurricane Bonnie nothing like Allen

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Bonnie, a mild storm moving northward across the Atlantic, poses no immediate threat to the United States, weather forecasters said Saturday.

"It's not much of a hurricane," said forecaster John Hope of the National Hurricane Center. "It's nothing like Allen," the Atlantic season's first storm, which claimed two lives in Texas and more than 200 in the Caribbean, he said.

Saturday afternoon, Bonnie, the season's second storm, was "already well north of where we would expect any hurricane to be if it were going to threaten North America," Hope said.

On its current course, he said the storm was heading for the North Pole.

At 6 p.m. EDT Saturday, Bonnie was moving north at 15 mph with its center estimated near latitude 27.2 north, longitude 38.9 west, or about 900 miles southwest of the Azores Islands.

Highest sustained winds were estimated at 80 mph. A storm reaches hurricane strength when winds hit 74 mph.

Hope said the cool waters of the Atlantic may calm the storm further if it heads toward land.

Bonnie is moving on different path than Hurricane Allen, which ranked No. 2 on the list of the century's largest hurricanes, Hope said.

"Their paths are almost at right angles of each other," he said. "Allen went west and this one is going essentially north."

Allen, with winds up to 170 mph, plowed through the Caribbean, stalled and weakened just before it came ashore in Texas, swept across an unpopulated area in South Texas then fell apart over Mexico.

Arson suspected in London fires

LONDON (AP) — Fire roared through two adjoining social clubs during a farewell party early Saturday, killing at least 37 people, some trapped behind locked doors. Police, suspecting arson, launched a murder inquiry into what was one of the worst fires in London since World War II.

Shopowners said they tried to beat down the locked front door of the three-story building as the late-night revellers screamed for help. Victims were found huddled on the floor or still sitting in chairs.

At least 23 people were injured. Most of the victims were Spaniards or Latin Americans.

Most of the victims were trapped or died as they tried to leap from windows of the clubs on the two upper floors of the building in Denmark Street at the edge of Soho in London's West End.

Firemen continued to search for bodies, but a Scotland Yard spokesman said the toll of 37 dead was believed to be final.

Witnesses reported seeing at least one man flee along the sidewalk as the blaze erupted and the building — in the words of one fireman — "went up like a torch."

"It has now become a murder inquiry," a Scotland Yard spokesman told The Associated Press hours after the blaze.

Police said they had made no arrests. There was no immediate indication of a motive for the suspected attack on the clubs, named as "Rodos" and "Victor Gonzalez."

Several of the shaken survivors, some of whom were attending a farewell party for a Colombian woman, told police and reporters

through interpreters they heard a loud bang seconds before the fire. They said they were convinced it was started by a gasoline bomb.

Eduard Trujillo, 28, a Colombian waiter attending the farewell party, said: "It was a bomb, everywhere there was the smell of petrol and very black smoke. There was pandemonium — people screaming and plastic dripping from the ceiling of the club."

Trujillo escaped by jumping 20 feet from a window along with compatriot Elizabeth Mercado, 30, the guest of honor at the party.

The fire was the worst in terms of casualties that police could recall in recent years. Some observers considered it the worst in the capital since the German bombings of World War II.

Some survivors said they made it down an internal fire escape, only to be confronted by two locked doors. They escaped by beating down two doors in a ground-floor music shop.

Paralyzed by fear or overcome by smoke, some of the victims died where they had been sitting or were huddled together.

"There was a body sitting with its hands still on a table," said Mike Luckman, owner of an adjoining shop.

Said divisional fire officer Roy Baldwin: "I've never seen bodies packed together like that before. The place went up like a torch."

James Tye, director of the British Safety Council, which has long campaigned for tighter fire-safety regulations in London clubs and theaters said: "Whatever caused this fire, the deaths must be put down to government inadequacy and complacency."

Bani-Sadr crash escape termed 'sign of God'

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday hailed the safe escape of Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr from a helicopter crash as "a sign of the grace of God" favoring Iran's Islamic revolution.

"The great (Iranian) nation, having witnessed this protection should rest assured that, while serving Islam, they cannot be harmed," Khomeini was quoted by Tehran radio as messaging Bani-Sadr after the helicopter crash-landed near Iran's embattled border with Iraq late Friday. The crash officially was blamed on an engine malfunction.

Bani-Sadr earlier had been quoted by the radio as saying it "was a miracle and a sign of God's utmost mercy" that none of the passengers or crew was seriously injured.

Neither the official Iranian news agency Pars or Tehran radio suggested the possibility that sabotage or ground fire could have caused the crash near Esfahan in the border province of Kermanshah.

The border has been the scene of repeated clashes during the last year between Iraqi troops and Iranian revolutionary guardsmen. Prior to the crash, Bani-Sadr had toured border outposts and the

frontier town of Qasre Shirin and had ordered increased fortifications, according to Tehran Radio.

Relating events of the crash, Bani-Sadr told Pars: "After leaving Qasre Shirin the governor-general informed me that a technical defect had developed and said that we would have to land, but the controls were out of order so we crash-landed. General Zahirnejad then opened the doors and the passengers jumped out."

A Tehran radio report monitored in London said the helicopter lost its rotor and was seriously damaged. Three members of the presidential party suffered slight injuries.

The radio said the presidential party, "who are all fit and well," were expected back in Tehran by Saturday night.

As the 52 American hostages in Tehran spent their 287th day in captivity, the White House denied as "absolutely false" a report by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that the Carter administration had drawn up military plans for an invasion of Iran, timed for mid-October to boost the president's re-election chances.

"The suggestion that this or any other administration would start a war for political benefit is grotesque and totally irresponsible," White House spokeswoman Claudia Townsend said in Washington.

Weather stalls Titanic photo attempts

NEW YORK (AP) — Stormy seas and a dwindling supply of food and fuel plagued an attempt Saturday to lower cameras 12,000 feet below the surface of the North Atlantic to photograph what is believed to be the wreck of the Titanic.

"We're really in bad shape," said Mike Harris, leader of the expedition searching the ocean floor 380 miles southeast of Newfoundland, near where the luxury liner sank 68 years ago with the loss of 1,500 lives.

An object believed to be the ship was discovered Friday after a 2½-week search when a specially designed sonar scanning device dangled 600 feet above the ocean floor picked up a shadowy outline.

Harris said the sonar showed that the object was the same length, width and height of the Titanic. But the 38-member crew of the H.J.W. Fay, which includes 22 scientists, hoped to get a closer look at the outline by lowering television and still cameras.

But attempts to lower the cameras were hampered by 10- and 12-foot high waves and winds gusting to more than 50 mph. The waves were rolling the 180-foot Fay 30- to 40-degrees in each direction.

"We're going to do everything we can, but we're not sure we can do it at this point," Harris said in a ship-to-shore radio call to The Associated Press. "We may have to leave before going down for the pictures."

The Fay was scheduled to head for Boston nine days ago to take on supplies, but postponed the trip when the outline was discovered.

"The ship's low on fuel and low on food both ... and we're going to have to come in (soon)," Harris said Friday.

During the brief, static-filled conversation Saturday, Harris said cameras were "just about ready to go," but that footing on deck was difficult and that the crew may not be able to safely lower and maneuver the photographic equipment.

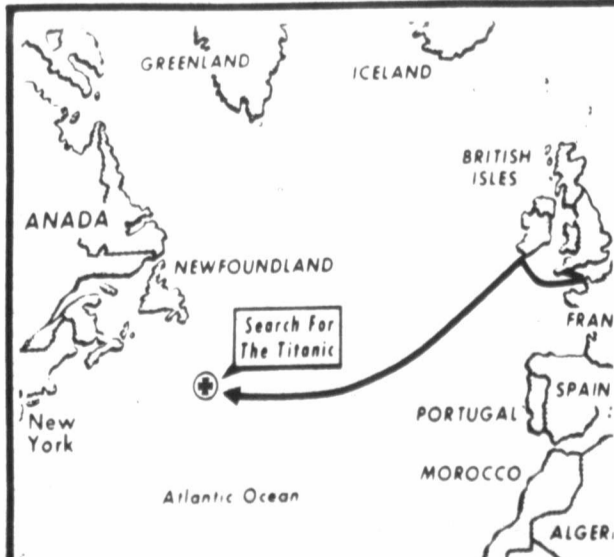
"It's an hour-by-hour thing. The weather was supposed to be pretty good today, but it didn't work out that way. We now hear hurricanes or something may be headed this way from Africa," he said. "We're just going to stay as long as we can hang on, but we're really in bad shape."

The National Weather Service in New York said a cold front and low-pressure area was probably causing the stormy weather, and said it probably would clear within 24 hours. It said the only major Atlantic storm now brewing was Hurricane Bonnie, several thousand miles south of Newfoundland.

The Titanic, touted by its builders as unsinkable, struck an iceberg April 15, 1912 on its maiden voyage from England to the United States and went down in less than an hour. About 1,500 people drowned, making it the worst peacetime maritime disaster.

More than 700 of the ship's 2,200 passengers were saved, most of them first-class voyagers who escaped the 882½-foot ship in half-empty lifeboats while passengers in lower classes watched.

The area where the vessel went down has long been known, but the great depths in that part of the Atlantic have frustrated searches.



TITANIC REPORTEDLY FOUND. The "X" locates the site where an American expedition has reportedly located the sunken Titanic, almost 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. The solid line shows the oceanliner's path before it crashed into an iceberg, killing 1,500 people on its maiden voyage in 1912.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily record

Services tomorrow

There are no local services for tomorrow.

deaths and funerals

There were no deaths or funeral notices reported to the Pampa News Saturday.

police report

Pampa Police responded to 49 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Phyllis Larue, 1001 E. Darby, reported the theft of a bicycle from her front yard. Estimate of loss was reported at \$20.

Danny Malone, 620 Magnolia, reported the vandalism of a storm door screen at his residence. An unknown person apparently cut the screen with an unknown tool. Value for repair of the screen is estimated between \$10 and \$15.

Vicki Murabella, manager of the Morrey "A" in the Pampa Mall, reported the theft of three mannequin busts, valued at \$20 each. According to police reports, entry apparently was gained with a key.

A spokesperson from McDonald's Restaurant, 2201 N. Hobart, reported the theft of a daily money bag and receipts. The amount of money missing was unknown at the time of the report and investigation is continuing.

Ronnie Baler Campbell, 34, of 433 Hughes was arrested in the 300 block of Francis on a charge of having defective equipment (no headlights) and driving with a suspended license.

Aniceto Perez, 925 S. Banks, reported to officers that a suspect entered his locked residence and took food stamps in the amount of \$143.

minor accidents

A 1970 Oldsmobile Toronado, driven by Evelyn Joyce Young, 633 S. Gray, came into collision with a 1980 Chevrolet Citation, driven by Francis Squire Benefiel, State Route 3, Box 49, Pampa. Young was cited for following too close.

A 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, driven by Greg Sandford, 714 E. Fredrick, was westbound in the 600 Block of West Francis when it struck an uncovered sewer drain causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

fire report

SATURDAY
8:25 a.m. - A small house fire at 1018 was checked by the Pampa Fire Department. The fire had been extinguished by the resident.



PAMPA UMPIRES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Action in the Pampa Umpires Softball Tournament will wind up Sunday evening as the first Pampa Umpires Softball Tournament takes its place in Pampa sports activities not to be missed.

The tournament has attracted six women's teams and 29 men's teams to play in the 55 game series.

Tournament play started at 8:30 Friday, and will continue until the last of the games is played Sunday evening.

As an added attraction, the Pampa Umpires Association is also sponsoring a home run hitting contest. The contest is open to everyone and prizes have been donated by Vance Hall Sporting Goods Store.

Proceeds from softball tournament will go for the improvements to the softball playing fields.

ALIBATES FLINT QUARRIES TOURS

Daily tours to Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Labor Day.

During the month of September, tours will be given on Saturday and Sunday at the above hours.

After September and on weekdays during September, the National Park Service will accept tour reservations, either by mail or by telephone. Write Superintendent Lake Meredith Recreation Area, P.O. Box 1438, Fritch 79065, or telephone 857-3151.

The tours are very popular with school groups and clubs, and during the fall months the weather is more favorable.

Tours begin at the Contact Station in Bates Canyon.

Visitors are taken in a government car, or drive their own vehicle over a dirt road approximately three miles back to the monument area. From the parking area, it is a one mile round trip walk up a trail with stops along the way to listen to the story of how Early Man used Alibates Flint.

It is recommended that persons wear comfortable shoes and bring drinking water. There is no fee.

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College, Clarendon Center, has announced that registration for the fall semester will be held at the college on Thursday, Sept. 4. Registration will be held in the Academic Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. with classes beginning on Friday, Sept. 5. The last day to register for classes will be Sept. 22.

All dormitories will be open for occupancy after 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

For more information, contact the registrar's office at 874-3571.

KELLERVILLE REUNION

There will be a Kellerville Reunion Aug. 24 in the Lefors Civic Center, from 12 to 5 p.m. All past and present residents of Kellerville are cordially invited.

According to Clara Sailor, this will be the sixth year for the reunion to take place. "The reunion started out five years ago with an attendance of only fifteen people," laughed Ms. Sailor. "But it has steadily grown to last year's total of 125."

A covered dish luncheon will be held at 1 p.m., followed by entertainment and visitation until 5 p.m.

Anyone needing more information on the reunion may contact Ms. Sailor at 669-3025 or Ray Gossett at 835-2378 in Lefors.

senior center menu

MONDAY
Mexican plate or beef & noodles, beans, broccoli, beets, salad, cobbler or cake

TUESDAY
Baked ham or chicken pie, yams, beans, squash, salad, cake or pudding

WEDNESDAY
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, beans, beets, salad or slaw, cobbler or pie

THURSDAY
Roast beef, potatoes, peas, okra, salad, cake or pudding

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or sweet and sour pork, cabbage, peas, carrots, salad, cobbler or tapioca

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Delfina Ramirez, 622 N. Russell, Pampa
Elaine Sweet, 420 N. Ballard, Pampa
Ruby Cunningham, 401 N. Wells, Pampa
Lucile Woelfl, 705 N. Gray, Pampa
Kitty Young, 1606 Williston, Pampa
Deborah Shiver, 1326 Coffee, Pampa
Lynn Marak, 725 Deane Drive, Pampa

DISMISSALS

Mattie Antheron, Pampa Nursing Center, Pampa
Ruby Barnett, Box 763, Panhandle
James Collier, 717 Bradley Drive, Pampa
Vance David, Box 74 A, Pampa
Alma Davis, 1200 N. Wells, Pampa
Donald Gandy, Box 382, Panhandle
Tim Gray, 1007 E. Browning, Pampa
Troy Guthrie, 616 N. Russell, Pampa
Barbara Haynes, Box 842, White Deer
Maria Hernandez, 1213 Ribley, Pampa
Baby Girl Hopson, 1932 N. Dwight, Pampa
Iva Hutchens, 1009 Huff Road, Pampa
Joanne King, 1080 Varnon Drive, Pampa
Inez Lancaster, Box 447, Pampa
Katherine Lidy, 732 S. Gray, Pampa
Simon Martinez, Box 84, Hart
John Phelps, 432 Jupiter, Pampa
Addie Price, 221 E. Atchison, Pampa
Carolyn Shults, Box 48 B, Pampa
Jean Sperry, 1331 Garland, Pampa
Joy Steele, Box 137, Lefors
Baby Boy Steele, Box 137, Lefors
Brenda Stroud, 504 S. Finely, Pampa
Cheryl Twigg, 922 Twiford, Pampa

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Albert Romine, Borger
Jessie Hogue, Fritch
Walter Martin, Borger
Florence Hefner, Borger
Gary Garnett, Borger
Infant Maxwell, Borger
Daisy Wasson, Fritch
Winifred Calvert, Borger

DISMISSALS

Lorena Cowan, Skellytown
Deborah Burr, Borger
Otis Oden, Borger
Robert Ross, Borger
Francis Vandine, Borger
Ruby Badget, Borger
Wilma Helms, Pampa
Euba Carrak, Borger
Janice McGowan, Borger
Charlie Douglas, Borger
Deborah Stevens, Stinnett
Arlene Floyd, Fritch
Wilma Cartright, Borger
Nikki Stevens, Stinnett
Ruth Wilman, Borger
DeRay Bryan, Borger
Rodella Gibson, Borger
Erica Brewer, Borger
Regina Shelton, Borger
Loyola Sanchez, Borger
Willie Stevens, Stinnett
Jean Sanchez, Borger
Gary Garrett, Fritch

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Ernest Blake, Shamrock
Belle Kefley, Shamrock
Artie Bell Dunn, Shamrock

DISMISSALS

Gloria Cordova, Stinnett
Homer Ray, Eric, Okla.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

none

DISMISSALS

Mary Perry, McLean

city briefs

PEAS, 94 bushel. You pick 826-5816. (Adv.)

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. BOX 939 (ADV.)

NEW SHIPMENT of yard ornaments and special orders on Victorian furniture. We deliver. 1815 Beech. 665-1083. (Adv.)

NEW PARTY room 52 inch color TV and games. Come dine with us and watch your favorite program on TV. (Adv.)

VICKI'S KLOSET - New and Used Merchandise. Sold on consignment. 725 S. Cuyler. Open Monday, August 18, 9:30 a.m. (Adv.)

WANTED EXPERIENCED beautician. Apply at Ann's Beauty Salon, 813 E. Francis. 665-3335. (Adv.)

THE PAMA-ROUNDERS will be dancing at Clarendon College Gym Monday night.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Slight chance of thunderstorms southeast Sunday. Lows 74 to 80. Highs 94 southwest to 103 northwest.

South Texas - Widely scattered thundershowers in eastern sections. Otherwise, cloudy to partly cloudy through Monday. Continued hot and humid. Lows near 80 along the coast and mid to upper 70s interior. Highs upper 80s near the coast and upper 90s interior.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers east and extreme south. Otherwise, fair through Monday with no important temperature changes. Lows 60s north and mountains to 70s south. Highs mostly in the 90s, except mid 80s mountains and near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds around 15 knots through Sunday. Seas 4 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Sunday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered showers and thundershowers.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Continued warm with nighttime lows near 80 on the coast to the 70s elsewhere. Highs 92 to 98, except near 90 along the coast and near 100 southwest.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday. Highs in the 90s, except near 103 Big Bend valleys through Thursday. Cooling to the middle 80s extreme north Thursday. Lows in the 60s to middle 70s.

Texas weather

A slow-moving cold front sliding inoo Northwest Texas brought isolated but heavy thundershowers to a wide stretch of the state Saturday, reaching from Wichita Falls along the Red River to Alpine in the Davis Mountains.

The National Weather Service also spotted scattered showers and thundershowers in South Central Texas, from Waco to Victoria, as the sun set.

Generally, though, skies were clear to partly cloudy and most of the state was dry, with temperatures climbing Saturday afternoon into the upper 90s. For the most part, readings were above 100 in a stretch of North Texas from Childress to Dallas.

Forecasters predicted northern sections of West Texas would be clear through the remainder of the weekend. Partly cloudy skies were expected across the rest of the state with widely scattered thundershowers in parts of South and West Texas. No major temperature changes were forecast.

New ways to stop hijacking discussed by airline officials

MIAMI (AP) - Time-consuming body searches, gun-toting sky marshals and even super-sniffing gerbils may be on the horizon as airport officials discuss ways to end a new wave of hijackings that has forced four planes to fly to Cuba in the past week.

The commanding Saturday of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 to Havana marked the ninth successful hijacking in a new era of U.S. air piracy to Cuba that began June 12, 1979, after a lapse of six years.

Improved U.S.-Cuba cooperation and use of sophisticated metal detection devices in airports stemmed the first surge of air piracy to Cuba, between 1961-73, after 87 U.S. hijackings to the Caribbean island nation.

All of the hijackers of the four planes last week were believed to be Cubans who came to the United States in the recent "boatlift" but wanted to go home.

A State Department official said last week that the most effective deterrent would be a pledge by Cuban President Fidel Castro to return all air pirates. But the Cuban government hasn't disclosed whether hijackers are being prosecuted.

U.S. diplomats in Havana are trying to get Cuban authorities to identify the people who have hijacked the four planes to Havana last week, the State Department said Saturday.

Innovative hijackers using plastic guns, jars of gasoline and a bar of soap disguised as a bomb circumvented the metal detection system.

After the first three hijackings last week, some airline security groups on Friday resumed "behavioral profiles" used in the 1960s. Security officers look for passengers displaying many of the two dozen characteristics compiled by the FBI and Federal Aviation Administration that seem to be common to hijackers.

People fitting the profile could be subjected to questioning or even body searches, officials say.

Whether to institute tighter precautions is a decision left up to airline and airport security organizations. The Miami airport is

tightening up.

"We're being more suspicious, more alert," said Eddie Hammond, director of security at Miami International Airport. "The airlines are going to have their people concentrate on each passenger, and be more suspicious of bottled liquids."

With 55,000 passengers and 1,038 planes taking off or landing from Miami International each day, officials at the nation's eighth-busiest airport are worried about instituting too many security measures.

"We are concerned that not too many measures be taken, that flying become too depersonalized, too inconvenient," said Rich Bahl, spokesman for the Dade County Department of Aviation. "But we have to think of the safety tradeoff."

FAA officials say they believe the courts would uphold body searches of suspicious-looking passengers.

Hammond, who said body searches "would be a very slow process," said that when signs are posted saying all passengers are subject to body searches, "you volunteer to be searched by buying your ticket."

FAA spokesmen in Washington say that although federal policy is to concentrate on stopping hijackers before they board the plane, the old sky marshals program of the 1960s and 70s might be resurrected.

"There's still a core of these people available upon request from the airlines," said spokesman John Layton. He said armed, uniformed marshals were most recently used on special flights that transported Cuban refugees to federal holding camps.

An even less likely alternative is a "gerbil patrol," which would be able to sniff the "odor of stress" emanating from would-be hijackers.

The FAA has given \$100,000 to Dr. David Moulton of the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Medical Center to train gerbils.

Experiments with the little rodents are still being done, a center spokesman said, but he added that the study "will not be conclusive and is being readied for release in December."

Brilab tapes reveal Clayton conversation

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton said "we appreciate the heck out of it" when an FBI informant handed him \$5,000 on Nov. 8, according to transcripts of the recorded conversation.

Later in the conversation, after an additional \$600,000 was discussed, Clayton said: "I want to tell you, it sure would help pay some of my bills."

The tapes were released Friday in federal prosecutors' answers to a defense motion to throw out an indictment charging Clayton and three others with plotting to accept a bribe to influence the awarding of a state insurance contract.

Clayton, Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore, and Austin lawyers Randall Wood and Donald Ray face a Sept. 8 trial on charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy.

The June 12 indictment was the first sparked by the FBI's Brilab probe, which looked into alleged corruption among government and labor leaders in the Southwest. FBI informant Joseph Hauser, posing as a consultant for Prudential Insurance Co., gave Clayton the \$5,000.

The defense claimed the FBI informants "controlled, orchestrated and artificially executed" the conspiracy.

Hauser met Houston labor official Harold Grubbs through a friend, Waco insurance executive Bernard Rapoport, according to the transcripts.

On Jan. 9, 1979, Grubbs told Hauser, "You have to know these people. I know who's on the take and who's straight." He then introduced Hauser to Moore, the transcripts show.

When the \$5,000 was given to Clayton, Moore said: "I give you a contribution and you do with it whatever you want."

Clayton replied: "Oh yeah, that's no problem. Moore counted the money and said, 'Ah, now this is just peanuts,' according to the transcripts.

Clayton: "Well, let me tell you, we, we, appreciate the heck out of it."

Clayton has said he placed the money in a drawer and never used any of it.

The transcripts show the men discussed how the "contribution" should be handled.

"You can report it later on, a year from now, put it away," Hauser said.

Later Clayton said, "We don't want to do anything that's illegal or anything to get anybody in trouble."

Grounded tanker afloat once more

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A Liberian oil tanker grounded for more than a week was afloat and headed for deeper water Saturday afternoon, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"They plan to take it out to anchorage, lighten off the rest (of the cargo) and do an underwater survey" of damage, said Coast Guard Capt. Gerald Hinson.

He said there was no spill of crude oil, and that the threat of pollution would end once the Mary Ellen was anchored in deeper water. Divers would survey the underside of the hull for damage sustained during Hurricane Allen, he added.

The Mary Ellen then would travel to Port Aransas for customs inspection, he said.

About 210,000 barrels of the tanker's 510,000-barrel cargo were off-loaded onto barges and the tanker was refloated at 2 p.m. CDT Saturday, Hinson said.

The tanker's Italian and Taiwanese crew endured Hurricane Allen while grounded off the north end of Padre Island.

A Chemlink 404 oil barge, also aground in the middle of the Texas intercoastal waterway, was awaiting the arrival of a barge from Houston Sunday before off-loading of its cargo could begin, Hinson said.

The 150-foot barge, owned by Chemlink Inc. of New Orleans, ran aground early Thursday about 25 miles north of Port Mansfield. The vessel is loaded with more than 500 barrels of heavy crude oil.

Two other grounded vessels - the 735-foot Liberian tanker Athenian and Greek-owned bulk carrier Argonaut, were refloated Thursday.

From what the candidates say, it's a warmonger against a turkey

NEW YORK (AP) - If President Carter has his way, he will run for re-election against Ronald Reagan's rhetoric. On the other hand, the Republican nominee believes he can run best against Carter's record.

Both strategies are essentially negative, which is nothing new in American presidential politics.

Reagan will blame Carter and the Democrats for everything from inflation and the energy crisis to the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

The Carter response will be to portray Reagan as trigger-happy and irresponsible, a conservative extremist.

The battleground for what both camps describe as "a very heated campaign" will be the industrial Northeast and upper Midwest.

The competing campaign strategies are tailored for a head-on collision.

Reagan is convinced he can carry just about every state west of the Mississippi and then nail down the election by cutting into Carter's southern base and also denying Carter some of the industrial states.

The Republican nominee believes that blue-collar America is fed up with the Democrats and is ripe for conversion to Reagan's brand of conservatism.

To counter that threat, the Carter campaign is concentrating on portraying Reagan as the candidate of the rich and an enemy of labor and minorities. In addition, the Democratic ticket is certain to try to exploit Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale made it clear in their speeches to the closing session of the Democratic National Convention that they will play hardball with the theme that Reagan's is not the finger the world would want on the U.S. nuclear trigger.

"If there is one thing that bothers me more than anything else," said Mondale "... it is the fear that someday, somehow, for reasons that don't matter, the world will resort to the final madness of a nuclear holocaust."

They see such appeals as creating the mood that buried Barry Goldwater's 1964 candidacy in a landslide in which there were massive Republican defections from the GOP ticket.

Every Carter-Mondale strategist concedes now that the Democratic ticket is running well behind Reagan and George Bush. They expect to see their standing in the polls rise somewhat in response to the Democratic Convention.

But when they talk about overtaking Reagan, they mention mid-October as the likeliest time.

Even Reagan strategists point to the period about three weeks before the Nov. 4 election as the time they expect many Democrats "to go back home." They believe the polls are distorted by a mood of protest in the country, focused particularly on the economy. If the economy improves, many of those Democrats now saying they will vote for Reagan are likely to shift back to Carter.

While the Democrats are trying to exploit what they see as Reagan's vulnerability to the sort of campaign that defeated Goldwater in 1964, the Republicans are focusing on what they believe is a public perception that Carter is not up to the job of president.

Reagan portrays the state of the nation in apocalyptic terms and blames it all on Carter.

"We face a disintegrating economy, a weakened defense and an energy policy based on the sharing of scarcity," he told the Republican convention. "The major issue of this campaign is the direct political, personal and moral responsibility of Democratic Party leadership in the White House and in Congress for this unprecedented calamity which has befallen us."

The Carter response is to picture the president as a man grappling "with the real challenges of a real world" and Reagan as one who talks about a "fantasy world."

Nearly every speaker at the Democratic convention reminded the audience in the hall and watching it on television of some Reagan statement such as "Fascism was really the basis for the New Deal," or "the minimum wage has caused more misery and unemployment than anything since the Great Depression."

And there are many more such statements the Democrats love to quote.

The problem for them is that Reagan isn't talking that way in this campaign. The Republican candidate emphasizes his belief in the need for jobs and the importance of guaranteeing that Social Security recipients will never lose their benefits.

The wild card in the 1980 presidential campaign is independent candidate John Anderson.

Both major party camps say they believe the Anderson candidacy will fade and probably not be much of a factor in the outcome.

However, Anderson clearly is viewed as a plus by Reagan planners, especially in states like New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Anderson could carry the staunchly Democratic and liberal state of Massachusetts, denying its electoral votes to Carter.

The Illinois congressman could also take enough of the New York and Connecticut vote to enable Reagan to win a three-candidate contest in those states.

The other side of the Anderson threat is the unknown factor of how many disaffected Republicans will turn to him rather than support Reagan. That could be a factor among Republican women such as former GOP co-chairman Mary Crisp, who has joined the Anderson campaign after splitting with Reagan over the ERA and abortion.

Merciful Allen leaves damage, alters landscape

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — As the helicopter blades chopped the air above the South Texas coastline, meteorologist Richard Hagan realized that his hunch was correct.

Although the first hurricane of the season did not come ashore with its full fury, it still was strong enough to leave hundreds of millions of dollars in damage and alter the landscape for years.

Before the storm made landfall it had churned its way from the Caribbean to Texas' doorstep as a Category 5 hurricane — the most severe classification. Texas was fortunate, though, as the storm suddenly weakened hours before it moved inland.

Still as his helicopter moved up the coast, Hagan saw 68 new

cuts raked by the storm along 50 miles of the seashore north of this resort town.

"It makes South Padre Island look like a bunch of islands," Hagan told fellow workers at the National Weather Service office in Brownsville.

From the time Allen set a course toward the Gulf of Mexico on Wednesday, many South Texans wondered if they would survive a direct hit of such a strong storm.

Mercifully, Allen lost much of its strength before striking the coast early Sunday morning between here and Kingsville.

Yet its peak winds of 138 mph recorded at Port Mansfield and rains of almost 16 inches at Alice will result in losses totaling at least \$600 million, according to an estimate by Gov. Bill Clements.

Hundreds of families lost their homes or suffered severe

flood damage, both in coastal communities and inland towns drenched with torrential rains.

An estimated 200,000 fled coastal areas before the storm hit.

In Corpus Christi alone, almost 500 persons likely are out of work due to storm-damaged businesses, city officials estimate.

Cotton farmers lost \$19 million in unharvested cotton just in Hidalgo and Cameron Counties.

By Thursday, residents had begun streaming to disaster relief offices opened in Harlingen, Port Aransas and Alice to claim storm losses and seek fast help.

Many remember the growing anxiety that began several days before when Allen tore apart Haiti and blasted through the western Caribbean, continuing northwestward.

In an affluent Harlingen subdivision, J.L. Brett watched Thursday night as forecasters announced the Texas coast likely would be under a hurricane watch by Friday morning.

He drove to the neighborhood grocery the next morning for emergency provisions just in case.

"I just needed a few little items. But I never saw anything like it in that store. It looked like people were going wild, like they would never get anything," he said.

Raul Jimenez, manager of a home improvement store in Brownsville, kept the shop open all Thursday night, selling out of plywood and unloading a new supply at 2:30 a.m. Friday.

By 11 a.m. Friday, the ominous square flags with black centers and red borders went up along the Texas Coast. A

hurricane warning was in effect.

Shelters were opened for the thousands who would evacuate their homes along the vulnerable coastal area.

Mayor Quirino Martinez of Port Isabel watched that afternoon as his constituents left in cars and buses for Harlingen, 40 miles inland.

Across the 2½-mile causeway on South Padre Island, the tourists already had deserted beachfront hotels and condominiums and island residents were boarding up their houses and businesses before hurrying out of town.

To the north, nearly 54,000 Galveston Island residents, mindful of the 6,000 lives lost there in the 1900 storm, packed up and headed inland.

Antonia Perea listened with her family in Harlingen as shelter locations were

broadcast.

"My mother heard about the 180 mph winds expected and said we'd better leave," she said.

By 8:30 p.m. that night, Mrs. Perea and a dozen relatives joined the 40,000 who eventually would turn to public shelters in the Valley.

They awoke the next morning to rain and increasing winds as Allen crept closer.

Out in the Gulf, Capt. Francisco Saldatini and his crew of 37 aboard the 840-foot tanker Mary Ellen, were tossed around in the seas off Port Aransas. They had tried to outrun the storm but the ship's engines failed. Two rescue attempts were mounted, then abandoned because of the furious seas.

The Liberian ship, carrying

more than 20 million gallons of oil, ran aground Saturday a few thousand feet from North Padre Island. The crew weathered the storm there.

"The waves were mountainous. Before we could recover from one, another would crash on the bridge," Saldatini said.

Allen showed no sign of letting up as the afternoon wore on. Electricity failed throughout South Texas, leaving shelters dark and stuffy.

At 4 p.m. the weather service in Brownsville issued this statement: "By Sunday morning the worst of the winds should be over. From now on we must just endure. Many people have had to go through hurricanes and have survived. May God help us."

That dispatch alone may have caused additional thousands to flee their homes for shelters, said Red Cross and Civil Defense workers.

Harlingen fireman Art Gonzalez spent all afternoon and night Saturday and early

Sunday evacuating people to safer quarters.

As darkness fell, Terry and Debbie Duffey of Oklahoma City weathered the storm at a Port Isabel bayfront motel with another couple. Duffey went outside at the storm's peak and took pictures he later sold to a national news magazine.

"It was unbelievable. I wouldn't do it again, I guarantee. If we'd gotten all the wind they expected, we wouldn't be here."

Others who stayed on the coast were not so lucky.

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Oswald theories abound years after his death

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Some dismiss it as just a publicity stunt, others insist it is the key move in discovering details of a massive Soviet conspiracy. And the main character in the drama has been dead nearly 17 years.

The question: who is buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave?

At the center of the controversy is British author Michael Eddowes, who believes the man in the grave is not Oswald.

For three years, Eddowes has insisted Oswald, accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy, is institutionalized in the Soviet Union, where he defected in 1959.

The day of the killing — Nov. 22, 1963 — police arrested a man they said was Lee Harvey Oswald and charged him with the president's death.

Two days later, before he could be indicted, that man was shot to death in the basement of the Dallas police station by

nightclub owner Jack Ruby, who died in jail three years later while awaiting trial of his murder conviction.

Eddowes claims the man arrested, shot by Ruby and buried in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery is a Soviet agent named Alek James Hidell who assumed Oswald's identity, returned to the United States and shot Kennedy.

"I know — I know — a Russian agent shot your president and I intend to prove it," Eddowes told the Associated Press last week.

"I think that's a bunch of b.s.," said Dallas County Sheriff's Deputy Walter Potts, who executed the search warrant at Oswald's apartment the day Kennedy was killed.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the guy killed in the basement and buried in Fort Worth was Lee Harvey Oswald," Potts said.

Eddowes wants the body exhumed and examined to make sure. The exhumation, approved by Oswald's widow,

was delayed at the request of Oswald's brother, who purchased the grave plot and pays for its maintenance.

A state judge has agreed to hear arguments on the exhumation Friday, perhaps clearing the way for resolution of Eddowes' theory, which he began actively pursuing three years ago.

His original petition for an exhumation order, filed last year, is pending before the Texas Supreme Court after rejections by lower courts.

Bill Alexander, chief prosecutor for the Dallas County district attorney in 1963, believes Eddowes' motivation is not a search for truth, but for publicity.

"There have been a bunch of people making a living out of the assassination ever since it happened," Alexander said.

"There were books written about Lincoln's death 100 years after it happened, and now there are books about the books about Lincoln's death."

Dallas Police Sgt. Gus Rose, who interrogated Oswald after his arrest, said, "I think this is only a publicity stunt."

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, said she agreed to the exhumation order to put rumors to rest, but that she does not need reassurance that the man in the grave is Lee Harvey Oswald.

"I don't need the proof," she told The Associated Press from her home in Rockwall, east of Dallas. "I don't need it for myself ... I just signed the release."

The Eddowes theory is simply the latest and most novel conjecture about the possibility that President Kennedy died because of a major conspiracy.

Others have speculated Kennedy was killed through the clandestine machinations of organized crime, Fidel Castro, right-wing Dallas oil millionaires, the South American remnants of Nazi Germany or the Ku Klux Klan.

Allan Saxe, a political science professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, admits he is fascinated at the number and variety of theories surrounding Kennedy's murder, but believes it is merely an outgrowth of human nature.

"I don't want to make this sound too bizarre, but I think there is a 'shadowy' side to man, and we gravitate to violence," our TV shows and movies prove that. Look at all the books that make millions of bucks, that say the world is full of spies, that Armageddon is just around the corner.

"Also, we tend to look for other explanations than the obvious, in many cases.

"In the case of Lincoln's death, for example, historians pretty well accept that there was a conspiracy, but don't agree on what it was, who was involved and how it developed. If you go to Granbury (a small town south of here), you'll find people who believe that John Wilkes Booth (Lincoln's

assassin) was not killed. They believe he lived out his life in Granbury under an assumed name."

Saxe also said the personalities of Kennedy and Lincoln perpetuate speculation about their deaths, as opposed to the assassinations of Presidents Garfield and McKinley which have drawn very little research.

"Kennedy and Lincoln were very charismatic, they were hated and loved in their lifetimes," he said. "McKinley and Garfield were not nearly as controversial. Their lives, I think, are what make them so fascinating after they are dead.

They inspired strong emotions. It's the ones in that category that bring the kooks out of the closet."

Saxe writes a weekly column of social comment for a suburban newspaper and does similar commentary occasionally on a Dallas TV station.

TIA's Love Field plans draw strong opposition

DALLAS (AP) — Texas International Airlines has drawn opposition from Dallas, Fort Worth and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport board — as well as Southwest Airlines — in its attempt to fly out of Dallas Love Field.

The two cities and airport board have filed a joint brief with the Civil Aeronautics Board asking that TIA be barred from beginning service at Love Field Sept. 8.

Southwest Airlines, the only major commercial carrier now serving the airport, also filed a CAB objection to the proposal. Company officials have refused to discuss details of their complaint, but denied TIA allegations that Southwest was motivated by greed.

The cities and airport board argued that TIA's application may violate the Wright Amendment, which restricts commercial operations at Love Field, on Dallas' west side.

They asked the CAB to decide whether TIA's plans would violate the amendment's provision against interlining, or offering through service or ticketing at Love.

The DFW airport board also asked the CAB whether the City of Dallas, as owner of Love Field, has the right to limit commercial flights at the airport based on safety or environmental factors.

TIA's senior vice president, Jim O'Donnell, said Southwest's brief shows "Southwest has gotten fat and lazy and wants to maintain a monopoly ... They have no legal basis for their argument."

Southwest Airlines spokeswoman Camille Keith denied that the airline was trying to monopolize airport operations.

"Throughout this we have said that we welcome competition. That's what built us and

we've competed with them in other markets and we have no objections to competing with them. That's what free enterprise is all about," she said.

O'Donnell said the airline planned no flights that would violate the amendment and said he was confident the CAB would neither bar nor delay the proposal.

He added TIA "gladly" would accept limitations on flights for safety and environmental reasons.

TIA filed a CAB motion July 30 of its plans to serve Love Field, raising cries of alarm from residents near the airport who fear more jet flights would lead to deterioration of their neighborhoods.

The airline said it wants to offer flights to its homebase at Houston Intercontinental, several other Texas cities and at least one nearby state beginning Sept. 8. Flights to four of the five other contiguous states, allowed under the Wright Amendment, soon would be added, O'Donnell said.

The amendment "would prohibit TIA from carrying or ticketing traffic between Love Field" and points other than those in the five states, attorneys for the airport board said in the brief.

TIA plans to announce specific flight schedules and fares Wednesday.

TIA, like other major airlines, moved its operations from Love Field nearly 10 years ago when the regional airport opened.

But the airline's attorneys argue that unlike other airlines, TIA retained "full access to Love Field" when it filed a "reservation of right" notice with a contract it signed in 1979 to use Dallas-Fort Worth.

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Twelve killed in blast

TOKYO (AP) — Two explosions, about 40 minutes apart, ripped through an underground shopping arcade in Shizuoka Saturday, killing 12 persons and injuring about 200 others, police reported.

Police said the toll could go higher.

They said it was almost certain that the explosions were caused by a gas leak in the arcade near the Shizuoka railway station. The underground arcade connects with the center of the Shizuoka, a prosperous city of less than half a million population, 86 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Witnesses said the first blast, which reportedly occurred in a shop serving sushi (raw fish on rice balls) was minor. Some initially thought it was an earthquake.

About 40 minutes later, witnesses said, a tremendous explosion sent up a geiser of flames and shattered windows in the vicinity.

Many of the casualties resulted from the second explosion, police said.

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A depressing recession

Angry residents of Miami's predominantly black Liberty City area gave Jimmy Carter a rude reception when he paid a campaign visit to the riot-torn neighborhood a few days back.

Blacks boomed when Carter emerged from his limousine. Some waved derisive placards. And, as the presidential motorcade pulled away, Carter's car was struck by a bottle tossed from the crowd.

Was all this simply a rough display of ingratitude toward a president sincere in his desire to improve the lot of the poor? Or, did blacks in Liberty City sense something about the administration's economic policies that threatens their hopes for the future? That latter, we think, is probably closer to the mark.

For America's poor, unskilled and uneducated, a recession for everyone else means a depression for them. The unemployment rate in Liberty City, for example, was four times the national average even before thousands of black jobs went up in smoke during the rioting. Among Liberty City's teenagers and young adults, unemployment may be as high as 50 percent. It would be strange indeed if joblessness on this scale did not lead to the most corrosive kind of bitterness.

What President Carter offered Liberty City residents was pretty much what he has offered those at the fringes of the economy for the last three years — public service jobs for a few and a vague promise to promote private sector employment for the many. Similar promises have gone unfulfilled in the past.

Inflation, falling productivity and negative growth rates have translated to shrinking opportunity, especially for those with marginal skills and meager experience. Carter may mean well, but good intentions alone cannot create growth in the economy, or the jobs Liberty City's people need.

For much of the last decade, Washington has been preoccupied with two domestic priorities: further redistribution of wealth through taxation and expanded social programs, and a quantum increase in government regulation of the marketplace. The Carter administration has done next to nothing to repeal these priorities, or to substitute pro-growth, free enterprise policies.

As a result, productivity declines and growth is stifled. Last year, productivity dropped in every quarter. And the negative drag imposed on the economy by excessive government regulation is conservatively estimated at \$100 billion per year. Add to these dismal indicators a discouraging investment climate and debilitating inflation and it's no wonder the anemic dollar is rapidly losing its role as the world's currency standard.

So long as these conditions prevail, American politics will revolve increasingly around the struggle of competing interest groups for a larger share of a static or even shrinking economic pie. If Washington does not change course, nearly all Americans will face a declining standard of living.

Soviet propaganda challenge to Carter

Two years ago, Jimmy Carter wilted under the heat of a Soviet propaganda offensive aimed at preventing production and deployment of the so-called neutron bomb. Carter astonished his own Defense Department and U.S. allies in Western Europe by blocking production of the neutron weapon, a tactical nuclear warhead featuring reduced blast but increased radiation.

The neutron warhead had been specifically developed as an anti-tank weapon needed to help offset the 3-1 Soviet-Warsaw Pact advantage over NATO in tanks and other armored vehicles.

Now, France has announced development of its own neutron warhead. The French have merely recognized the obvious, namely, that enhanced radiation warheads for battlefield nuclear weapons can stiffen the existing deterrent to a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, and lessen the chance for World War III.

France has long since severed its formal military ties to the NATO alliance. But France's military command retains a close working relationship with NATO's headquarters staff. Moreover, two French divisions remain on station in West Germany. The widespread presumption is that French forces would be committed quickly in the event of a Warsaw Pact attack.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's announcement that France had developed and successfully tested its own neutron warhead is likely to mean that forces associated with NATO will ultimately possess enhanced radiation weapons whether the United States provides them or not. The difference is that the French weapon will not be ready for deployment until perhaps 1983. But U.S. artillery and tactical missiles could be equipped with neutron warheads within the year if President Carter would give the word.

In preventing production of the neutron warhead in 1978, Carter said he would reconsider his decision if the Soviet Union failed to display comparable restraint in its own weapons program. Since then, the Soviets have demonstrated anything but restraint. This fact, coupled with the recent word from Paris, leaves Jimmy Carter with no excuse for failing to strengthen NATO defenses by ordering the prompt production and deployment of enhanced radiation weapons that could halt a massed Soviet tank attack without blasting Western Europe to smithereens.

ABC: the motive is survival

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Officially it is called by the high-sounding name of "The Committee for an Open Convention." But it is becoming known more commonly as "Anybody But Carter" - or, more simply, "The ABC."

The attempt to open up the selection of the Democratic presidential nominee did not originate in the back rooms of Sen. Edward Kennedy's headquarters, as the White House claims. Rather, it is a spontaneous effort fueled by that most basic of political motives: survival.

There is a growing feeling on Capitol Hill that Jimmy Carter is a ticking bomb waiting to destroy the Democratic Party. This feeling goes far deeper than the fear that Carter will fail to beat Republican nominee Ronald Reagan in November. Rather, it is rooted in the fear that Carter would lead the Democratic Party to a defeat as massive as the one the Republicans suffered at the hands of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, a defeat from which they are only now starting to recover.

Much in evidence in the Capitol's Democratic cloakrooms are copies of two private polls commissioned by the party. One taken several months ago showed Democratic congressional candidates leading Republicans in popularity following the party's Detroit convention.

Currently, Democrats hold a 275-159 majority in the House. Most political experts have been predicting a Republican gain of about 10 seats in November, though some private Democratic studies forecast that a Reagan victory might result in a swing of as many as 39 seats to the Republicans.

But what has fueled the job-security paranoia of Hill Democrats in recent days is the fear - now often expressed openly - of a Republican landslide in November. Some new studies predict that such a large-scale victory could result in the swing of 60 or more House seats - and a Republican majority in that chamber for the first time since 1954.

Fears of such a sweep are harbored not only by House members but by House

committee staffs, whose jobs depend on which party is in the majority. If the Republicans gain control of the House, several thousand jobs would change from Democratic to Republican control. Even those Democratic staffers who could remain on the Hill as minority-party appointees would lose a tremendous amount of power and stature.

This is the impetus that led 35 or so Democratic members of the House to form the Committee for an Open Convention. The key people behind the movement are a half dozen or so representatives who see their seats as less than safe and, perhaps more importantly, a dozen or so House Democratic staffers who see their jobs as threatened. It should be understood that many of these top-level appointees have more clout than do junior members of Congress.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell has labeled the committee "a Kennedy operation." But that simply is not true. Key Kennedy staffers did not learn about the committee's organizational

meeting until the night before it took place - and then only informally at a fund-raising party for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. In fact, Kennedy's people were as surprised as they were pleased at the development.

Of course, Anybody But Carter is not quite an accurate label for the open-convention instigators. Most perceive Kennedy as being at least as easy a target as Carter for the Republicans.

The open-convention people say that is one reason why their movement has not gained the support of more than a few of the party leaders and 143 House members who have endorsed Carter's re-election. But, they say, if there appeared to be a viable chance that Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson or Secretary of State Edmund Muskie or Vice President Walter Mondale would emerge as the nominee, the dump-Carter movement could grow into a real groundswell.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, August 17, the 230th day of 1980. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On August 17, 1940, Germany announced a total blockade of Britain in the World War II.

On this date:
In 1786, Davey Crockett, who would become a hero of the Battle of the Alamo, was born in Tennessee.

In 1879, the French Panama Canal Company was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

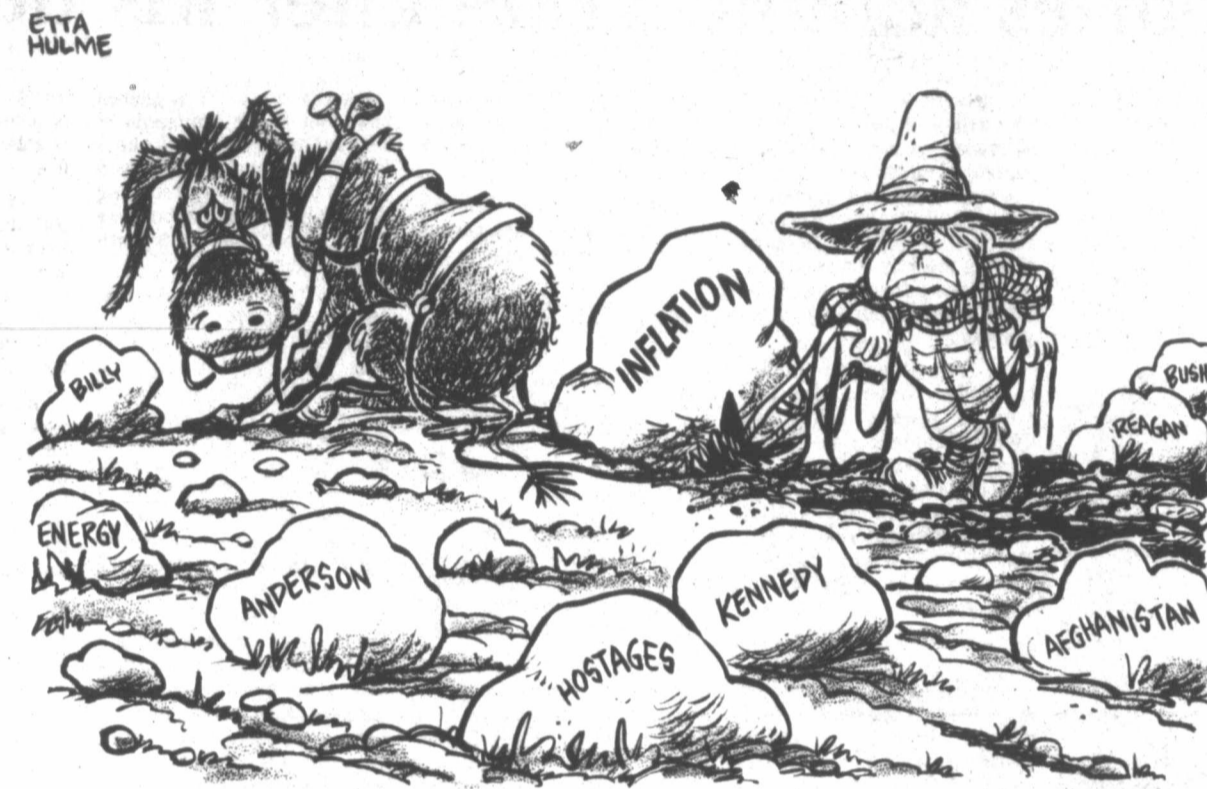
In 1945 the Dutch refused to recognize the territory of Indonesia as an independent nation.

In 1969, Hurricane Camille slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast, killing about 300 people.

Five years ago, Seagram heir Samuel Bronfman II was rescued from a New York City apartment on the ninth day of his kidnapping. Two men were arrested in the case.

Last year, President Carter got aboard the "Delta Queen" for a week-long whistle stopping campaign down the Mississippi.

Today's birthdays: Mae West is 87 years old. Franklin Roosevelt Jr. is 66.
Thought for today: The secret of success is this: there is no secret of success. — Elbert Hubbard (1856-1915).



Why Billy didn't come

by ART BUCHWALD

NEW YORK CITY - The man whose shadow hangs over the Democratic Convention is not here. Billy Carter decided not to attend, which has made Carter managers ecstatic. How was he persuaded not to come? Here is the inside story.

President Carter was asked by his campaign people to keep Billy from coming to New York. It was the toughest assignment Mr. Carter had been given in his four years of being president. He knew if he asked Billy not to do something Billy would do it just to spite him.

The president prayed and prayed for a solution and then suddenly it came. He called Billy in Plains, Ga., and said, "Billy, I have a favor to ask of you."
"Billy said, "Drop dead."
"I mean it, Billy. I've never asked you for anything, but I need you. I would like

you to come to Madison Square Garden the week of August 11th and nominate me for president of the United States."
"You have to be kidding. Why would I want to do that?"
"Because," Mr. Carter said, "you're my brother."

Billy said, "I ain't nominating you for dogcatcher. Being your brother has got me in all the trouble I'm in right now. Why didn't you stay in submarines where you belong?"
"Billy boy, don't get testy. Didn't I show you the nice cables about you from Libya?"
"Yeah, and you also threw me to the wolves at the Justice Department. Thanks to you I may be pumping gas at Allenwood."

"I didn't tell you to get mixed up with the Libyans. I warned you that you could get in a peck of trouble if you started messing in international affairs. You're a country boy,

Billy, and once you start messing with those city slickers in Tripoli, they're going to take you for everything you've got."
"That's easy for you to say. You're president of the United States. You don't have to worry about making a living. Mom was always nicer to you than she was to me. She encouraged you to be president, but she never said I could be president. It was always Jimmy this and Jimmy that. The only thing she said I was any good for was becoming a registered foreign agent."

"Let's not go all over that again. You're going to be in New York. Would it hurt any if you got up on Wednesday night and just said, 'I wish to nominate my brother Jimmy Carter for the highest office in the land?'"
"Is that what you really want, Jimmy?"
"Yes, Billy, I do."

"Then I ain't even coming to New York for the convention. I'll just sit down here in Plains and see you sweat."
"You wouldn't do that."
"Just see if I wouldn't. If you think I'm coming to the convention you can kiss my bottom."

The president hung up the phone and Ham Jordan came into the Oval Office.
Ham said, "Did it work?"
The president smiled. "Like a dream. He won't be within a thousand miles of New York."

"Good work, sir. This will put to rest once and for all the lie that the president can't handle his brother."
(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

After the shah

By Don Graff

He probably would have been among the last to agree, but there scarcely could have been a more appropriate witness than his late imperial majesty, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, to the truth of the observation that history is made by events, not men.

The passing of the shah is in itself an event of no little interest. But it is the event, not the man, that has impact on the continuing Iranian crisis.

And even that is of considerably less consequence at this stage of history in the making than events taking place in his former capital - principally the continuing struggle for revolutionary power between religious extremists and an uncoordinated array of secular moderates. Or of numerous events during the three decades that preceded the Iranian revolution.

Those were the years of deepening relationship between the United States, the foremost global power, and a Middle Eastern despotism searching for a 20th-century identity.

The significant events of the period are well known - the shah's ouster in 1953 by anti-Western nationalists and his prompt restoration by CIA arrangement, the non-stop Soviet-American competition for Mideast advantage that invested Iran with such strategic importance, Iran's rapidly increasing oil wealth and the shah's forced-draft effort to modernize the country, the attempt to transform Iran into the West's surrogate policeman following withdrawal of British power from the Persian Gulf.

Through them all, successive administrations in Washington came to view the interests of the United States and imperial Iran as identical. That was a fallacy that continues to cloud comprehension of what has happened and is happening in Iran.

Former President Richard Nixon -

self-appointed American representative at the shah's last rites but, as a once powerful man similarly outpointed by events, possibly the most appropriate - has criticized the present administration for lacking "the grace to admit that (the shah) was a friend of the United States for 30 years."

Grace may have less to do with it than realization in retrospect that during the last several of those years the shah was the type of friend who makes enemies superfluous. He was a driving force in OPEC's inflating of oil prices that is shaking world economic and political stability. His modernization of Iran was imbalanced, an attempt to construct an industrial economy on a primitive social and political base that resulted in uncontainable tensions.

And his rush for Mideast military pre-eminence - encouraged by the Nixon administration which removed long-standing restraints on U.S. arms policy, making available to him the latest weapons in massive quantities - had the effect of unsettling rather than stabilizing the region.

There is considerable beating of breasts in some quarters to the effect that American failure to go all out in support of the shah as his regime crumbled will cost us dearly in the future.

Turning again to the portable Nixon: "If the policy of the United States is not drastically changed so that the world will know that we stand by our friends, we will lose all our friends."

That may be one lesson to be drawn from the Iranian events.

Another might be that expediency rather than friendship is what is really involved in such relationships. If more reserve were exercised in the development, collapse might not be the traumatic event it so frequently and unfortunately is. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- How many people speak the Turkish language?
(a) 22 million (b) 42 million (c) 5 million
- Jim Barnes (1919), Tom Creavy (1931), and Melvin Harber (1954) all accomplished the same feat. What was it?
- The No. 1 U.S. advertiser in terms of actual dollars spent on advertising is (a) Procter & Gamble Co. (b) Mobil Corp. (c) General Motors Corp.

ANSWERS

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Local nurse finds work satisfying and rewarding

BY ALETHA DAVIS
City Editor

"The travel was the worst part," said Kathy Coats, graduating Licensed Vocational Nursing student, as she recalled the past year of intense study and training which has enabled her to pursue her goal — certification as a graduate nurse.

Completion of this year of training was another step in the right direction, she feels. She will go for a state board examination for certification as a Licensed Vocational Nurse on Oct. 21.

The 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, maybe, has had to work harder than most to further her training to become a graduate nurse.

A student of West Texas State University for three years, the 23-year-old woman experienced some setbacks in her education plan due to a chemistry class scheduling at the university. She was attending the school with a plan to graduate as a nurse. However, she felt she needed to repeat a chemistry course which would not be scheduled for two years.

This prompted Kathy to take a year off from the university and spend a year working as an aide at Highland General Hospital. As her year came to a close, Kathy chose to enroll in the Frank Phillips College nursing program as she was still undecided about the career route to choose.

As the year progressed, she became more and more enthused and determined to pursue her training in the profession.

She began classes a year ago in August, traveling to the FPC campus for intense study from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. Beginning in October, Kathy's

class spent two days per week in clinical training, with the remainder in the classroom. After six months, students successful to this point received caps, signifying they were at a learning milestone in their careers.

"Receiving a cap is really something," Kathy said. "You feel that you finally know something, and the cap lets other know you are learning."

Kathy says she will stay out of school and work as an LVN for one semester, then continue with her studies. Two more courses will enable her to be tested and qualified as an associate registered nurse. With another year of study, she can then qualify for state boards as a graduate nurse, her ultimate goal.

Kathy is particularly pleased with a new pilot program which involves Frank Phillips College, Amarillo College and area hospitals.

The new program will allow students to study in their hometowns in phases coordinated to allow students to choose different goals.

The new program allows students to receive training toward LVN certification, obtainable with one year of study. Students can then continue toward an associate registered nurse's degree and still further their training to become a graduate nurse.

Kathy, and her mother, Janet Coats, an operating room LVN at Highland General, have obtained their training "the hard way."

"The new program will allow for more study time, eliminating the travel time," Kathy said.

Is the training hard? "I've never worked so hard

for anything in my life," Kathy said. "You just want to study and learn. There is so much to learn. So many things are studied and done. You just don't do some of the things every day," she said. "So you study hard to remember where you got the information."

Tests are challenging. Some day the students will be making decisions that could mean a patient's life. They don't want to leave any margin for error that can be humanly prevented.

Kathy believes supervisory staffs accept students in general.

"They must surely remember when they were in training," she said. "Sometimes I feel that maybe there is a little resentment toward students. Not often."

"Most veteran LVN's and RN's are helpful and understanding," she said. "Most students certainly want to learn. Nobody enjoys making a mistake."

Has it been worth the hard work? "Certainly," Kathy said. "The satisfaction and rewards in nursing are heartwarming." With a five patient-to-student

ratio, Kathy feels more secure than when she worked as an aide with up to as many 16 patients assigned to her.

"With that ratio, I often felt ineffective," she said. "However, with five patients, I feel I can offer each one more effective one-on-one care."

"Nursing is a rewarding career for me," she said. "All the hard work has been well worth the time spent. The pay is competitive with other fields, and working conditions are like on any other job. Some days are just better than others," she concluded.

Kathy feels prospective students for the new class, which begins Aug. 22, will have a real advantage with the new pilot program.

"My mother had four children at home and had to travel every day, and she has never been sorry she chose the career. The new program takes away the worst part of the training and allows for more study time. I think the new plan is just great," Kathy says.

The monetary output is so much less than at a university, and the time is minimal as compared to other careers. The earning ability comes sooner and the rewards are greater, summed up the young LVN student.

Some positions are still open in the new class, according to Phyllis O'Dell, assistant

director of the Department of Human Resources and Human Development of Highland General Hospital. Prospective students may obtain additional information on the program and

receive financial counseling by contacting Ms. O'Dell at Highland General Hospital or calling or visiting Frank Phillips College campus in Borger.

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REWARDING CAREER. Kathy Coats, a graduating member of the current class for Licensed Vocational Nursing at Highland General Hospital and Frank Phillips College, left, hands four-day-old Jessica Brea Land to her mother, Kathy Land, R.N. Ms. Land, also a nurse, worked until time for the Caesarian birth of her daughter, discrediting some claims of poor working conditions for nurses. Miss Coats, completing her training for LVN requirements, says, "The pay for a beginning LVN is competitive with other fields." A nationwide shortage of nurses has been attributed to poor working conditions and inadequate pay. However, these complaints have not been prevalent among local nurses, working and non-working. (Photo by Ed Sackett)



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Bomb threat extortion attempt ends in arrests

JOAQUIN, Texas (AP) — A couple remained in Shelby County Jail Saturday after picking up a bag of money left in response to a bomb threat telephoned to a bank in this East Texas town.

Charges were pending with the FBI, a Shelby County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

The man and woman were arrested Friday after the woman stepped out of a car and picked up a bag containing \$50,000 belonging to the Texas State Bank of Joaquin.

The bank had received a telephone call Thursday saying a bomb had been planted at the bank and ordering officials to drop the money at a monument about six miles from town. The money was left, but no one picked it up and no bomb was found at the bank.

Another call on Friday demanded that bank president Bo Rainbolt put \$50,000 in a bag and, with a woman bank teller, deliver the money personally to the site.

People in the News

CHICAGO (AP) — A settlement has been reached in a legal dispute over a song featured in the comedy film "The Blues Brothers."

Attorneys for Vapac Music Publishing, a South Side company which holds the copyright to the song "Shake a Tail Feather," charged Friday that Universal Pictures failed to get permission to use the song in the movie.

David I. Herbst, attorney for Vapac, said that after 2½ hours of negotiations Friday, "a substantial cash settlement" was worked out. He would not disclose the amount involved.

In the film, performer Ray Charles plays the part of music store owner and sings a song credited as "Shake Your Tail Feather," but it was really "Shake a Tail Feather," recorded by the Five Tunes in 1963.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Comedian Minnie Pearl and actor Larry Hagman, who plays ornery J.R. Ewing on the TV show "Dallas," will be able to compare hats next Saturday.

Miss Pearl, famous for her hat with dangling price tag, plans to meet Hagman when he appears at Opryland U.S.A. entertainment park. Hagman, who usually wears cowboy hats on "Dallas," will appear at the park to answer questions from park visitors.

Miss Pearl says she will not appear on next Friday night's Grand Ole Opry in order to stay home and watch Hagman on "Dallas."

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Michael Stapleton, President Carter's nephew, has been fined \$50 after pleading no contest to misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession and driving while intoxicated.

Stapleton, 21, son of Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, was arrested July 25 in Houston and fined Friday by County Court-at-Law Judge James Muldrow.

Stapleton spent about five hours in jail before he was freed on \$800 bail last month.

Arresting officers said they found a small quantity of marijuana in the glove compartment when they stopped Stapleton for running a red light.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Valery Ryumin, who celebrated his 40th birthday aboard the Salyut 6 last year while setting a space endurance record, celebrated his 41st birthday Saturday while orbiting the earth in the same craft.

Ryumin and cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov set the record of 175 days and 36 minutes before returning to earth on Aug. 19, 1979. The flight engineer blasted into orbit April 9 with cosmonaut Leonid Popov. As of Saturday, the current mission was in its 129th day.

Counting last year's flight, Ryumin himself has spent more than 300 days in space — longer than any other individual.

J.R.R. Tolkien, author of "The Lord of the Rings," was one of the editors of "The Jerusalem Bible."

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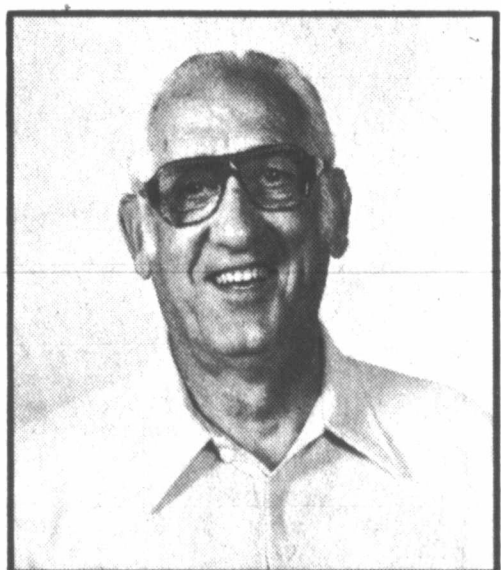
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Can Mustangs ride to the top again?

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Now, you may ask, what can the Wheeler Mustangs do for an encore after going unbeaten and winning the state Class B championship last fall?

Well, winning all the marbles in Class A competition should create deafening applause and bring down the curtain with a flourish.

It's not a pipe dream, but Mustang head coach Joe Allen would be the first to admit that a repeat title in a larger class wouldn't be easy.

"We're going to be in a much tougher class than last year," Allen said. "Every team will probably have more speed than us and I know our enrollment will be smaller than any of them."

Due to the UIL district realignment, Wheeler moves from Class B into the Class 2A conference consisting of Canadian, Clarendon, Memphis, Shamrock and Wellington.

"Wellington and Canadian would probably be favored by most people to win it, but I look for it to be a wide-open race, Allen said. "If we can stay healthy, I know we can play with anybody."

Allen lost only six starters off his 14-0 club and returns a dozen players who either started or saw action in every game.

Wheeler's running game is sound with all-state fullback Benny Baker (1,700 yards, 27 TDs last season) swift running back Willie Valencia and steady Mike Gallagher returning to the lineup.

"Bennie is a tremendous player, Allen said. "We're going to depend on him a lot. "Willie came along for us real good toward the end of the season. "He's a tough competitor."

The quarterback situation may be the biggest plus on the team, even though Rich Brown, last year's standout, is gone. Ty Henderson, a 135-pound senior who started at safety a year ago, is proving to be an excellent replacement.

"He's one kid that's really been looking sharp," Allen said. "He looks extremely good throwing the ball and his running is getting better."

Henderson, who was the second leading tackler on the team last season with 80, is tough despite his size, added Allen.

Junior linebacker Arthur Cepeda and senior tight end Russell Gaines will be depended heavily upon this season.

"Arthur has been looking awfully good, Allen said. "Russell is a good athlete and a big kid (210), who caught seven touchdown passes for us last year."

Allen has been impressed, most of all, with the physical condition of the Mustangs during the first week of two-day workouts.

"Most of them I think did some running during the summer," Allen said. "They're in better shape than any team I've coached in the two years I've been here."

Wheeler opens the season Sept. 5 against Stinnett. A pair of scrimmages—Aug. 23 with Claude and Aug. 29 with Groom—will help prepare them.

"I think our strongpoint will be experience," Allen said. "Besides that we've got some younger kids that should be able to help us. We're not going to have much speed, but we didn't have much speed last year. I think we're probably faster as a whole and we've got some pretty good-sized kids."

Another championship season may not be such a far-fetched idea after all.



SMILING IN THE RAIN. Unlike her glum caddie, Beth Daniels manages a smile as she waited to putt on the 9th hole of the Patty Berg Classic at Keller Golf Course Saturday. Weather was a major factor in the second round of the 54 hole tournament as golfers face 30 mile per hour wind, rain and temperatures in the 50's. Daniel, the defending champ, was in second place at the start of the round. (AP Laserphoto)



WINNING THE TRAVERS. Jockey Eddie Maple guides Temperance Hill (3), left, to victory in the 11th running of the \$150,000-added Travers race at Saratoga Racecourse Saturday. Behind the winner are First Albert (1), with Angel Cordero Jr. up, who placed, and Show Horse Amber Pass (9), ridden by Donald MacBeth. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain halts Patty Berg Golf Classic

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Heavy rain, blustery winds and temperatures in the mid-50s forced postponement of Saturday's second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Patty Berg Golf Classic, with defending champion Beth Daniel the leader after 12 holes.

Approximately three-fourths of the golfers had finished their rounds when play was halted on the rain-soaked Keller Golf Course in suburban St. Paul.

Players had teed off in driving rain Saturday morning and were called into the clubhouse in the early afternoon. After an hour's delay, tourney officials decided to resume play. But by late afternoon conditions had deteriorated so badly that play was suspended for the day.

The five groups with incomplete second rounds, including most of the leaders, are scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. Sunday, although the National Weather Service said rain still was likely.

After the cut is made, the remaining field will tee off on split tees at 11 a.m.

Daniel, who won the event last year as a rookie when rain washed out the final round of play, caught first-round leader Pat Bradley on the first hole of the second round and passed her on the next hole.

Bradley had fired a 6-under-par 67 Friday for a one-shot lead over Daniel.

are First Albert (1), with Angel Cordero Jr. up, who placed, and Show Horse Amber Pass (9), ridden by Donald MacBeth. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns in last pre-season workout open to public

AUSTIN (AP) — Sunday afternoon's workout will be the last Texas Longhorn pre-season practice session that will be open to the public, coach Fred Akers said Saturday.

Starting Monday, Akers said, workouts will be closed and remain that way until the nationally televised season-opener here against Arkansas on Sept. 1.

The Longhorns continued

twice-a-day work Saturday, despite a downpour on the morning session and intermittent rain for the afternoon practice.

"The rain gave us a lift," Akers said.

Junior Donnie Little is holding down the No. 1 quarterback position in the practice sessions, with sophomores Rick McIvor and Robert Brewer running second and third, the coach said.

Volleyball leagues to be organized

Pampa Youth and Community Center is now organizing the fall volleyball leagues.

Divisions for men, women and mixed will be offered in the new spacious multi-purpose building with the resin-guard floor.

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 26 in the director's office to discuss league matters and receive entrants.

Individuals who would like to form a team, along with companies, organizations, clubs, churches, etc., are invited to enter.

A participate may play in all three leagues, men, women, mixed. A mixed team consists of three men and three women.

Director George Smith may be contacted at 665-4381 or 665-2622 for further information.

Schmidt slams 32nd homer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Boone drove in three runs and Mike Schmidt crashed his 32nd homer as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 11-6 Saturday.

Boone's first RBI came on an infield grounder in the second inning after Manny Trillo had opened the frame with his fourth homer of the season off right-hander Craig Swan, 5-9.

New York tied the game in the second with two unearned runs off Bob Walk, 9-2. Both runs scored on an infield single by Joel Youngblood with the second coming across when third baseman Schmidt threw wildly past first on the play.

Schmidt's homer followed a fourth-inning double by Pete Rose, capping a three-run Philadelphia fourth and knocking out Swan. Swan, making his first appearance since July 16, allowed seven runs on 10 hits before being relieved by Dyar Miller with two out in the fourth.

Mixed doubles tourney slated

Pampa Tennis Club is sponsoring a mixed tennis tournament Aug. 23-24.

Partners will be drawn for the tournament.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Aug. 22 with a fee of three dollars per person.

Interested persons may contact Joe Davis at 665-3655 or Kay Haverlah at 669-2847.

Bowling roundup

Going into the final week, The Destroyers and The Dyna-mites are battling it out for the championship of the Child-Adult Bowling League at Harvesters Lanes.

The Destroyers (Farrad Cole, Kendall Rogers, Christy Rogers and Janelle Rogers) are in first place with a 23-11 record, but The Dyna-mites (Pete Evans, Cliff Holland, Benny Holland and Chris Leonard) are just two games back at 22-11.

Cliff Holland and Kelli Wells have been dominating individual honors in high game, high average, high scratch game, high series scratch, high game handicap and high series handicap. Cliff owns a 248 game and a 801 series while Kelli has a 208 game and 513 series.

Fast track greets racers

Ladonna Davis Results Saturday

By The Associated Press	Weather: Cloudy, Track Firm.
1st-4,000, cl. 4YO sp. 6f.	
Stacy A. (Guajardo)	54.40 10.20 7.40
River Lover (Homan)	5.40 2.00
Rugby Gai (Gomez)	1.00
Time 1:20.4	1 2 3 5
2nd-4,000, cl. 4YO sp. 6f.	
Layson Road (Holland)	10.40 5.20 4.00
Screen Gem (Engle)	10.20 5.40
Pace Bobby (Wade)	4.20
Time 1:134-5, Daily Double (2-4)	
Mid 107.40	
3rd-4,000, cl. 3YO sp. 1mi. & 70yds.	
Big Tom (Torres)	8.00 4.00 3.00
Just Cannon (Agnello)	5.20 3.00
Elordi (Snyder)	2.00
Time 1:12.4	
4th-4,000, cl. 3YO sp. 6f.	
Actinic Ray (McKenna)	44.40 10.20 8.20
Ruff Witch (Guajardo)	4.40 4.00
Goalside (DEWhited)	5.00
Time 1:131-3, 95 Exacta (6-7) paid \$12.00	
5th-3,000, cl. 3YO sp. 6f.	
Layson Gray (Snyder)	10.20 4.40 3.00
Harvey Bay (Fores)	5.00 3.00
Old Lou (Ardoin)	2.20
Time 1:12.4	
6th-3,000, cl. 3YO, 6f.	
Shamute (Ebanks)	10.20 6.00 3.00
Smooth Levi (Snyder)	4.00 3.40
Suppressed Bowser (Guajardo)	3.00
Time 1:123-5, 95 Exacta (6-8) paid \$12.00	
7th-1,000, cl. 3YO sp. 1mi. & f.	
Police Dust (Ardoin)	9.40 4.00 3.40
Houdini (Snyder)	3.00 2.00
Blamblamblam (Magle)	3.00
Time 1:344-6 (Track Record)	
8th-7,000, cl. 3YO sp. 6f.	
Big Red Boy (Ardoin)	8.00 4.00 3.00
Northern Jay (Payados)	12.00 7.00
Tommies Dancer (DEWhited)	3.00
Time 1:111-5, 95 Exacta (6-8) paid \$22.00	

SPORTS

Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Gerald O. York Jr.

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Sometimes it seems harder to stay healthy than ever before. New drugs and chemicals are being introduced all the time. Chiropractic, the world's oldest, drugless healing profession, believes that good health can best be obtained and maintained by allowing the natural recuperative powers of the body to function unimpaired. In the weeks and months to come we will be discussing how chiropractic works and its role in preventive health care. Chiropractic is a natural way to good health. Join us for your body's sake. The staff here at my office is happy to welcome you to this column and to the world of chiropractic. We want you to know that chiropractic care not only restores, but also improves health. We provide quality chiropractic care not only the whole family. I'm DR. GERALD O. YORK, JR., with offices at 1121 S. Hobart, 665-1627. Open twenty-four hours a day. We accept just about all insurance cases.

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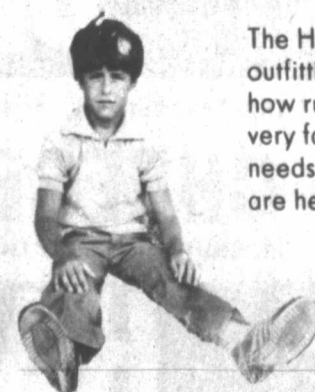
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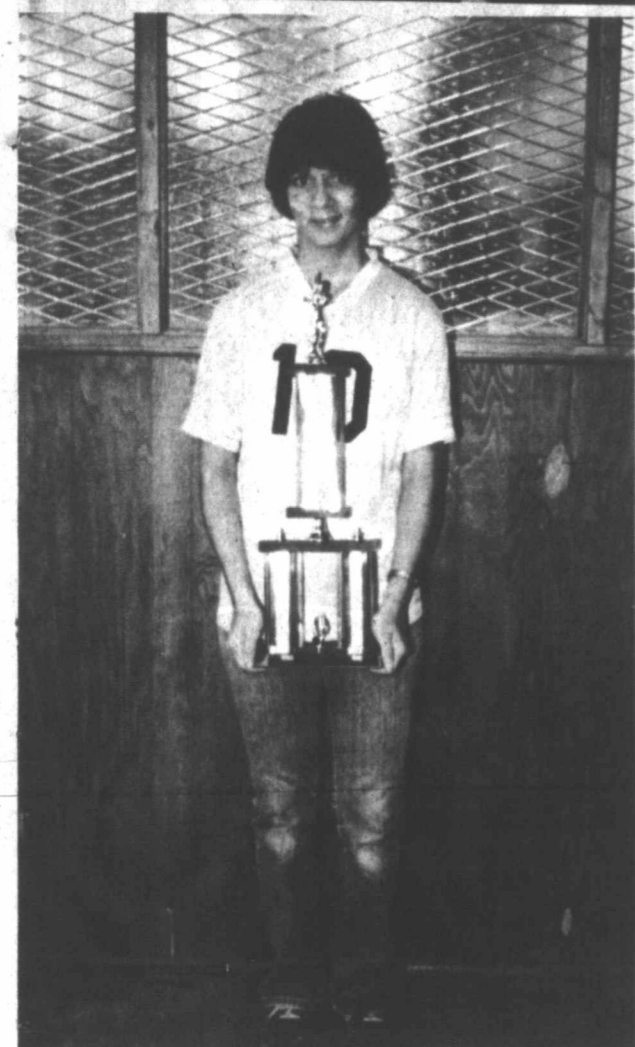
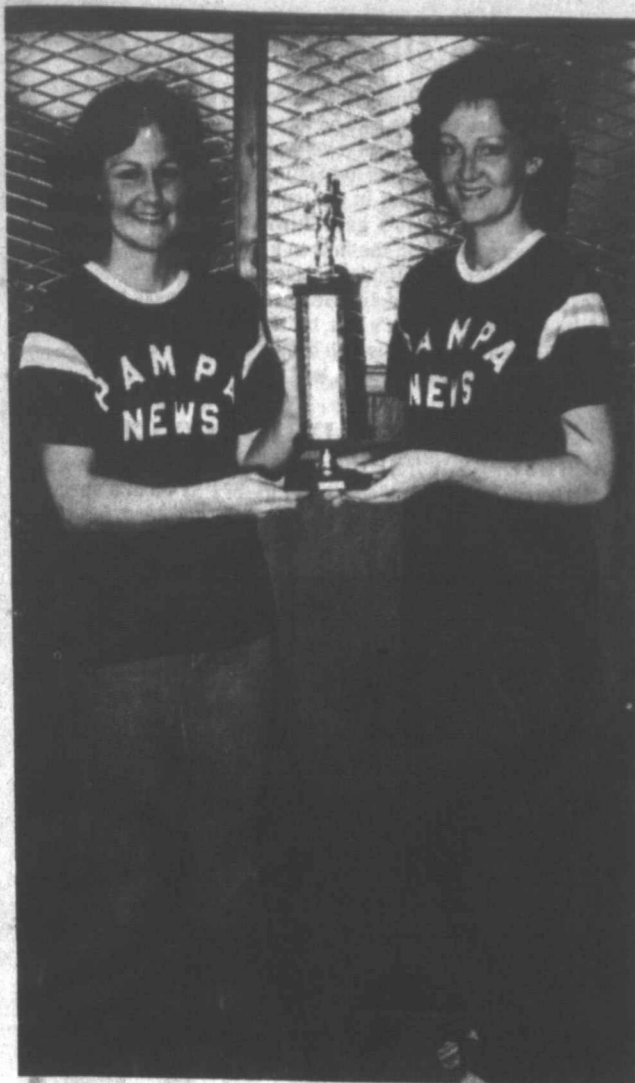
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PAMPA NEWS softball team, represented by Doris King (left) and Nan Rhine, exhibit the runnerup trophy the team won in a recent women's invitational fastpitch tournament. In bottom photo, Denise Story displays the trophy her team, Gordy Trucking, received for finishing third in the Pampa women's softball league this season. Gordy, Holtman Trucks and Lindsey Furniture were all deadlocked for first place when the regular season ended. Gordy took third in the playoffs.

Watson crowding forerunner

Cadle holds slim lead in Westchester

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — George Cadle, a career non-winner, doggedly held on to a lead despite the challenge of Tom Watson, golf's biggest winner, in Saturday's third round of the \$400,000

Westchester Classic. Cadle, 32, moved into the lead with a solid front-nine performance, then had to maintain a 1-under-par 70 that put him a stroke in front at 203, 10 shots under par on the 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course.

A single stroke back at 204 was a trio headed by the menacing figure of Watson, already the winner of the British Open and five American tournaments this year. Watson also had a 70 on the suburban New York layout that played much tougher in a gusty,

tricky wind. "It was a very windy day, and I kind of struggled, but I made enough good shots to stay within reach of the leader," he said. He was tied with Curtis Strange and Bob Murphy, each with a 70. Murphy stayed close with a 12-foot putt for an eagle-3 on the final hole. "It's going to be interesting."

Strange said in a look ahead to the final round Sunday. "George is playing well and putting well and Watson is always there." It was two strokes back of the trio tied for second to George Burns and Tommy Valentine at 206. Burns had a 69 and Valentine a 72. He missed the green and

bogeyed the 14th, drove poorly and bogeyed the 15th, had to make a 10-footer to save par on the 17th and failed to birdie the par-5 18th. Watson opened up birdie-birdie but struggled the rest of the way, playing the next 16 holes one over. "My driving wasn't all that good, got me in trouble a few times," he said.



SAVING THE LEAD. George Cadle leans backward and the crowd reacts as he chipped from behind the 18th green to within a short distance of the pin Saturday during the final round of the Westchester Classic golf tourney. Cadle took a par-5 on the hole to finish at ten under par for the first three rounds of the tourney. He is the third round leader by one stroke over four others who finished in a tie for second. (AP Laserphoto)

Dan Devine will not return to Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Pressure has never bothered Dan Devine, even though he has been overshadowed much of his career by the accomplishments and memories of some of the greatest coaching legends in football.

As coach at Green Bay, he inherited Vince Lombardi's mantle but was subjected to near constant harassment toward the end of his four-year venture in the National Football League. Then he moved on to Notre Dame, where Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and most recently Ara Parseghian had set a similarly unreachably tradition before him.

"I think with no ghosts," Devine said on his arrival at Notre Dame in 1975. "They keep talking to me about pressure. I just don't comprehend it ... If I spent my time worrying about trying to match their records, I wouldn't have time to apply to my own work."

Devine still says the only pressure he feels is that which he puts on himself. Friday's stunning announcement that he is stepping down as coach of the Fighting Irish after the coming season was based on "family

considerations and personal reasons." "If there has been any outside pressure, I sure don't know about it," the 55-year-old coach said, insisting the decision was entirely his own.

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Oilers - Saints square off today

HOUSTON (AP) — The New Orleans Saints will see a familiar old face in a new uniform Sunday when they meet the Houston Oilers and quarterback Ken Stabler in a National Football League exhibition game in the Astrodome.

The Saints saw too much of Stabler last season when the veteran quarterback rallied the Oakland Raiders from a 35-14 deficit to a 42-35 victory in a Monday night nationally televised embarrassment.

Stabler, traded to the Oilers in the off-season, was sharp in his Oiler debut last week, hitting nine of 15 passes in a 21-7 loss to Tampa Bay.

"Stabler is an outstanding addition to the Houston Oilers," Saints coach Dick Nolan said. "He can pick you apart with his passing game."

Nolan will open with starting quarterback Archie Manning, who played only two series in a 17-13 victory over St. Louis last week. But Nolan also intends to get a look at No. 3 quarterback prospects Ed Burns and Louisiana State rookie Steve Ensminger.

Houston coach Bum Phillips plans to use Stabler longer against the Saints than his 1 1/4-quarter appearance against Tampa Bay. Stabler may go three quarters against New Orleans, calling his own plays.

"I let him call his own game," Phillips said. "He's been doing this for a long time. I might ask him to do certain things, but I won't tell him to do anything."

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11-3/16LT	6-ply rating	\$84	Plus \$4.74 P.E.T. exchange
12-3/16LT	6-ply rating	\$91	Plus \$5.11 P.E.T. exchange
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ONE OF the leading candidates for the Harvester quarterbacking job is 155-pound senior Sam Edwards, who was a parttime starter last season. Pampa starts two-day drills Monday at Harvester Stadium.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Harvesters begin preparations for 1980 football warfare

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

"A whole lot of guys are going to have to come through for us if we're going to have a winning season," is head coach Larry Gilbert's answer to a depth problem as the Pampa Harvesters begin two-day workouts Monday morning at Harvester Stadium.

"Both the offensive and defensive line and the quarterback are the keys for us," Gilbert said. "A third key is that we're going to have to be lucky and not have many injuries because we don't have a lot of depth."

The Harvesters will spend the first four days in shorts before donning full equipment.

"We're going to stress teaching the different offensive and defensive alignments with an added stress on the kicking game," Gilbert said. "By the end of the week we're going to try to get our entire kicking game in order, which is going to be quite a chore."

Gilbert said a defensive forte should be at end where Clifford Anderson, John Schilling and James Borchardt will be battling for starting roles.

"If they continue to play the way they did in spring training, we should be all set there," Gilbert added.

Offensively, Mike Graham is the only returning starter in the interior line. Pat Langford, Gwinn Greenwood Ruben Ambroz, Jerry Cantrell and Rodney Brewer as well as others are expected to help considerably.

"Mike is going to be a big plus for us and I'll be looking for a lot of other guys to come through for us," Gilbert said.

As many as four players are bidding for the signal-calling position, vacated by little sparkplug Greg Quarles.

Sam Edwards, who started parttime last season when Quarles was injured, and Derek Bigham are the chief competitors for the spot. Clay Coffee, who is expected to start at defensive secondary, will probably be used as a backup. Missouri transfer Terry Neal will also get a shot.

"The quarterback is really going to have to come to the front and show the coaching staff that he has leadership," Gilbert said. "He's got to show us he's a winner."

Whoever wins the quarterback spot won't run out of receivers to throw at.

"We've got quite a group there," Gilbert said. "We're probably as deep in receivers as we are at any group."

Steve McDougall, a returning starter with all-state potential, heads the list. Davin Cash, Bryan Wilborn and Andy Richardson are other hopefuls.

"There's going to be a lot of new faces out there," I'm be looking for help from every one of them," Gilbert said.

Pampa tunes up for its season opener Sept. 5 at Hereford with a scrimmage against Class 4A's No. 1 ranked Lubbock Estacado at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 29 here.

"After that scrimmage we'll be able to tell more about what kind of a team we're going to have this season," Gilbert said.



NO THREAT TO NICKLAUS. Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus can rest easy, but one has to admit Jeff, the 20 month old son of pro golfer Rod Curl of Redding, Calif., shows good form. Jeff spends his days perfecting his swing while his dad takes part in the real tournaments.

Sports

Yount slugs grand-slam

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robin Yount slugged a grand-slam home run and two doubles to pace a 18-hit attack, and Jerry Augustine hurled 5-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 10-5 Saturday.

Yount's bases-loaded blast in the top of the second inning off Cleveland's Dan Spillner, 10-9, gave Milwaukee a 4-1 lead after the Indians had scored a run in the first on a triple by Miguel Dilone and Joe Charboneau's RBI fielder's choice.

Singles by Dick Davis and Jim Gantner, and a two-out walk to Paul Molitor preceded Yount's shot, his 19th homer of the season.

Gorman Thomas clouted his 25th home run, a 480-foot solo shot in the third, giving Milwaukee a 5-1 lead.

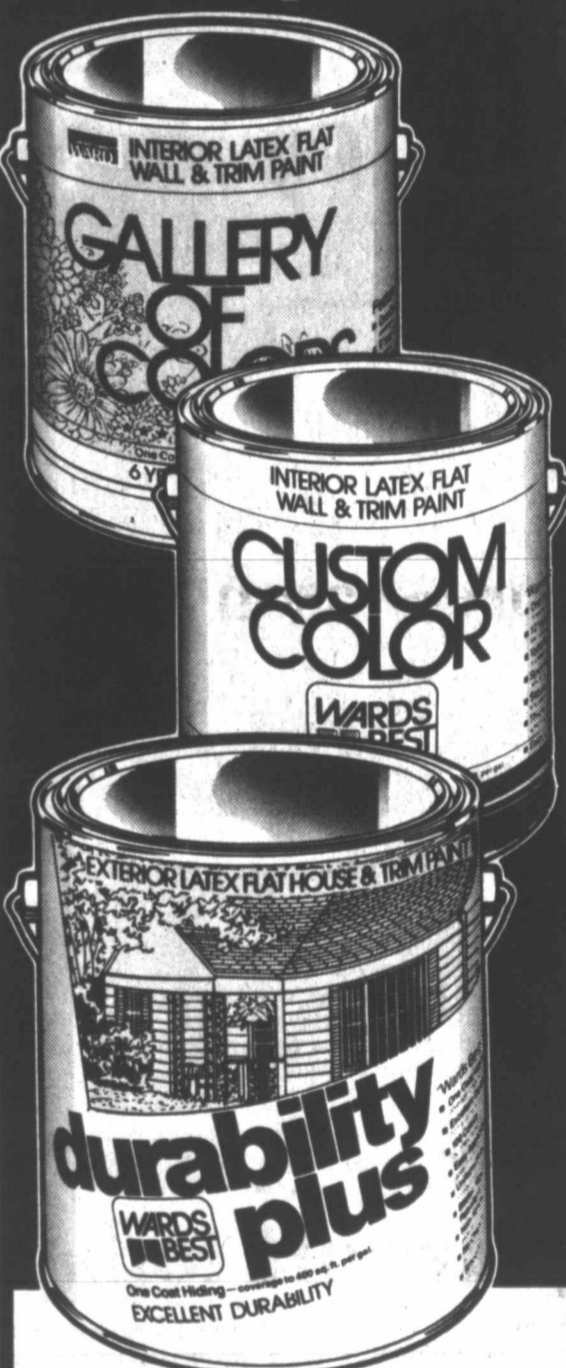
Colt shatters mile record

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The colt paced off the course in a time of 1:52.4-5 in a special invitational race held for that purpose.

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Baseball wrapup

Blue fires three-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue fired a three-hitter and Darrell Evans belted a solo homer, carrying the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday in a nationally-televised game.

Blue, 11-6, blanked the Braves on two singles until the seventh, when he lost a shutout on Bob Horner's leadoff homer, his 28th of the season.

The Giants, who have won five of their last six games, opened the scoring in the fifth off loser Rick Matula, 7-11. Billy North beat out a bunt single with two outs, went to second on a balk and scored on Larry Herndon's single to right.

Evans' leadoff homer in the sixth, his 15th, gave the Giants a 2-0 lead.

Padres in marathon game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jerry Mumphrey committed a three-base error on Terry Puhl's two-out fly ball to center field to allow two runs to score in the top of the 20th inning as Houston outlasted the San Diego Padres 3-1 Friday night, moving the Astros into a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

The 6-hour, 17-minute marathon was the longest game timewise in Padres' history. The 20-inning contest equalled the longest in the majors this year.

Oester's bloop drives win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Oester's bloop double to left-center field in the top of the ninth inning drove in Johnny Bench from second with the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The victory enabled the Reds to move into a tie in the National League West with Houston, which was idle Saturday. The Dodgers dropped a half-game out of first place.

Bench opened the ninth with a looping single to center off loser Steve Howe, 5-5. Dave Concepcion sacrificed Bench to second, and Oester followed with his game-winning hit.

The victory went to Tom Hume, 7-7, who blanked the Dodgers over the final three innings.

Blyeven pitches perfect game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bert Blyeven pitched a perfect game for 6-3 innings and wound up with a two-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates widened their National League East lead to two games with a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Blyeven, 7-8, retired 20 straight Montreal hitters before Rowland Office grounded a clean single to right past a diving Pirate first baseman John Milner. A single by Rodney Scott and a walk by pinch-hitter Tommy Hutton in the ninth were the only other baserunners allowed by the Pirate right-hander.

Blyeven struck out 10 of the first 19 batters he faced and finished with 12 strikeouts.

Staub leads Rangers

By HARRY ATKINS

AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Texas designated hitter Rusty Staub had three hits — including a homer and a double — and scored four times himself to lead the Rangers to a 12-5 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers.

The Rangers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Bump Willis beat out an infield single, raced to third on Al Oliver's single and scored on Buddy Bell's single. Staub's single loaded the bases before Oliver came home on Pat Putnam's grounder.

Mickey Rivers belted his fifth homer of the season — a one-out solo shot in the Texas second.

Staub worked Detroit starter Jack Morris, 12-11, for a walk leading off the Ranger third, went to third on Putnam's single and Bruce Robbins relieved Morris.

Robbins walked Richie Zisk to lead the bases with nobody out and Staub scored on Pepe Frias' sacrifice fly to center.

Bell slashed a two-out single in the Rangers' fourth and came home on Staub's double, then Putnam singled Staub across.

Sports Briefs

In the 1950 NFL season, wide receiver Tom Fears of the Los Angeles Rams caught 84 passes in 12 games, an average of seven per contest.

Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams was such a versatile player that he was a star quarterback, place-kicker and also a strong defensive back.

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Forecasters predict Cougars in the Cotton

DALLAS (AP) — Well, who would you pick? I mean there's a team down south of here with perhaps America's two finest defensive tackles, a quarterback who's pulled off more escapes than Roger Staubach, and a wide receiver who thinks he's Lynn Swann.

And the coach ain't bad either. Go ahead and pick against the University of Houston if you want to but don't ask me for a loan either for 1980 or three out of the last four seasons.

Coach Bill Yeoman has convinced this forecaster. I really didn't think the Cougars could recover from the trauma of their last second loss to Notre Dame in the 1979 Cotton Bowl. All they did was make it back for New Year's Day, 1980, and defeat Nebraska on a Terry Elston to Eric Herring touchdown pass with 12 seconds to play.

Houston is blessed with depth and speed at most positions, including the aforementioned man-mountain tackles Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell.

Only key injuries could keep the Cougars away from the Cotton Bowl door.

Texas, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Southern Methodist could produce the magic to contend with the Cougars while Texas Christian and Rice are still at least two to three years away.

The 1980 picks (unguaranteed):

1. HOUSTON — An odds-on bet unless the Cougars forget to wear their "Think Cotton" jerseys.

2. ARKANSAS — A dynamite team with a class running back in Gary Anderson, a talented sophomore defensive tackle in Billy Ray Smith and a top defensive back in Kevin Evans. The only question mark surrounds sophomore quarterback Tom Jones and the answer will be supplied Sept. 1 in the earliest game in SWC history against Texas. Arkansas also must play Houston in the Astrohome where good things have yet to happen to the Razorbacks.

3. TEXAS — The Longhorns have a muddled secondary situation and inconsistency at quarterback where Rick McIvor, the strong-armed sophomore, and swift senior Donnie Little will battle for the starting berth. Texas could come on strong particularly in the second half of the season.

4. TEXAS A&M — Coach Tom Wilson is getting Ole Army's act together. Elusive Johnny Hector and swift Earnest Jackson coupled with senior quarterback Mike Mosley's 4.4 speed give the Aggies a dangerous backfield. The defense must mature swiftly and will get the chance against such non-conference foes as Penn State, Georgia and Mississippi.

5. BAYLOR — Beware of these Bears. Redshirt quarterback David Mangrum could set SWC on its ear. Running back Walter Abercrombie and All-American linebacker Mike Singletary are the envy of coaches coast-to-coast. And the Bears get Houston, Arkansas and Texas at home.

6. TEXAS TECH — Rex Dockery has the defense to hang tough in the race with the likes of noseguard Gabe Rivera and tough Ted Watts in the secondary. If quarterback Ron Reeves steadies and Dockery can find some running backs look out.

7. SMU — A troublesome history of bad luck for Ron Meyer capped by the recent death of linebacker Pete Collins in an automobile wreck. The season hinges on the recovery to form of quarterback Mike Ford, and some tough defense for a change.

8. TCU — F. A. Dry is bringing the Horned Frogs back but why-oh-why did they schedule a team like Auburn for the opener?

9. RICE — Ray Alborn just has the toughest schedule in the country that's all for his rebuilding Owls to challenge. He needs your prayers.



EYES ON THE BALL. Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, has his eyes on the ball as it returns to Paul Kron of Austria during semi-finals Player's International Canadian Open tennis championship action Saturday afternoon in Toronto. Lendl won the match.

(AP Laserphoto)

Exotic road show

How NFL got to be all-world

SINGAPORE (NEA) — In 1975, while he was still playing right-side linebacker for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers, Andy Russell was in Beirut, Lebanon, on a business trip between seasons.

Off the field, Andy was (and still is) a highly successful investment banker with foreign and domestic interests.

In the Lebanese capital, he met former Steeler tackle Frank Atkinson, an ex-teammate who was working for internationally noted Arab financier Adnan Kashoggi.

Atkinson invited Andy to return for a visit after the impending football season.

"If we win the Super Bowl again," promised Andy, "I'll come." He figured the odds were minuscule. The Steelers were coming off their first Super Bowl victory — over

the Minnesota Vikings. But the chances of repeating were slim. Only the Green Bay Packers and the Miami Dolphins had won consecutive Super Bowls.

Well, on the night of Jan. 18, 1976, after the Steelers had edged by Dallas, 21-17, to capture Super Bowl X, there was a long-distance phone call for Russell — from Khartoum, Sudan.

It was his old friend Atkinson on the line.

"I've just watched the game live," said Frank. "We rigged up the satellite to pull in the telecast and had a great time. There was only one thing wrong."

"What was that?" asked Andy.

"The beer was warm. But remember what you promised

Global football

In NFL's Far East Division

SINGAPORE (NEA) — It is hot and humid here, near the equator, and even the rain trees that frame the football field at Ulu Pandan don't provide much succor from the relentless sun.

Yes, football field, as in American football — with soaring goal posts and thick green grass marked by white lime stripes at 5-yard intervals until they count up to 100 yards, plus end zones.

On this blazing early summer afternoon, half way around the world from home, just off the tip of Malaysia, nestled between the Straits of Johore and Singapore, Andy Russell and friends are demonstrating the nuances of America's violent contact sport to a gathering of rapt American youngsters.

The instructors are here because of a spur-of-the-

moment call from Russell to Singapore Airlines.

Russell, an investment banker, does business in Singapore, and the airline was interested because of the 10,000 Americans who live in Singapore and thirst for their native culture, particularly football.

Andy is the former all-pro linebacker of the world champion NFL Pittsburgh Steelers, trimmed down from a playing weight of 225 pounds to a svelte 187. With him are Ray Mansfield, another retired Steeler who played center, and Mike Wagner, who is still a magnificent free safety for football's reigning dynasty.

This was before Wagner had to report to the Steelers' 1980 training camp at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., to help in the quest for a third straight Super Bowl triumph.

After a film of the Steelers' 31-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV is unraveled in the gymnasium at the Ulu Pandan campus of the American school, Mike Wagner is telling 100 kids how to toughen up for football.

"Your parents will think you're goofy," he lectures, "but when you get home, I want you to put on a helmet and walk into a wall." Whatever for?

"To practice keeping your eyes open when you hit."

The walls of American residences in Singapore may soon be full of strange dents, but Mike is serious. He speaks from experience. Three years ago, he broke his neck making a bad tackle and missed an entire season of play for the Steelers.

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HARVESTER LANES

Tampa Bay falls to Cardinals in pre-season bout

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — St. Louis' Rod Phillips plunged 1 yard to cap a furious second-half rally and lead the mistake-prone Cardinals to a 21-14 preseason National Football League victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night.

The Cardinals fumbled on each of their first four possessions of the game, then battled back from a 14-0 halftime deficit, with Phillips' game-winning score coming with just 6:14 left to play.

The Cardinals then had to weather a strong Bucs' comeback bid as the defending National Football Conference Central Division champs drove deep into St. Louis territory in the last two minutes.

Tampa opened the scoring after linebacker Dewey Selmon recovered a fumble by Cardinal running back Wayne Morris on the St. Louis 24 late in the first quarter. Five plays later, running back Jerry Eckwood charged over from the 1 and Tampa had a 7-0 lead.

National Football League

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press Exhibition American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	25	31
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	9	24
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	3	12
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	22	49
Central						
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	30	14
Houston	0	1	0	.000	7	21
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	6	17
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	6	42
West						
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	42	0
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	17	4
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	14	10
San Diego	0	1	1	.250	17	27
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	14	23
National Conference						
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	52	22
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	13	17
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	0	13
Central						
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	27	17
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	11	9
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	24	17
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	7	17
West						
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	33	14
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Los Angeles	0	1	0	.000	31	25
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	24	31
Friday's Games						
Philadelphia 28, New York Jets 13						
Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 14						
Saturday's Games						
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, (n)						
Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, (n)						
Buffalo at Detroit, (n)						
Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)						
Denver at New York Giants, (n)						
New England at Oakland, (n)						
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)						
Dallas at Los Angeles, (n)						
Sunday's Game						
New Orleans at Houston						

Who Am I?



Want to know my real first name. It's Marion. They called boys that in 1930 — when I was born. Anyway, I did OK. I triumphed in the United States, Britain, France and Australia. Thanks, often, to Vic Seixas.

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6 DAYS OF TIRE SAVINGS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	40.76	31.88	1.77
C78x14	42.76	34.88	1.92
E78x14	44.76	36.88	2.12
F78x14	46.76	38.88	2.23
G78x14	48.76	40.88	2.38
G78x15	48.76	41.88	2.46
H78x14	51.76	41.88	2.60
H78x15	51.76	42.88	2.66
L78x15	56.76	44.88	2.96

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MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

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Deluxe Disc Brake Special
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4188 With Exchange
Our Reg. 46.88
Maintenance-free 36-Mo. Battery
Sizes for many American-made cars and light trucks.

3488 Sale Price
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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
P175-14	97.03	72.77	24.26
195-14	105.06	78.79	26.27
205-14	107.41	80.56	26.85
215-14	116.03	87.02	29.01
195-15	108.19	81.14	27.05
205-15	116.82	87.61	29.21
215-15	121.52	91.14	30.38
225-15	127.79	95.84	31.95
235-15	148.92	111.60	37.32
BR78-13	96.14	72.10	24.04
FR78-14	105.06	78.79	26.27
FR78-14	107.41	80.56	26.85
GR78-14	116.03	87.02	29.01
GR78-15	116.82	87.61	29.21
HR78-15	121.52	91.14	30.38
JR78-15	127.79	95.84	31.95

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Current coal use supplies only 20 percent of energy

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Carl E. Bagge says the demand for coal has increased significantly the past 18 months because of coal's price and security of supply advantages.

But the president of the National Coal Association adds that coal is still supplying less than 20 percent of the nation's energy needs and demand remains far below current and future potentials.

Bagge, a former member of the old Federal Power Commission, said the coal industry now has the capacity to produce at least 100 million additional tons a year.

"Many mines are closed and thousands of miners are out of work," he said.

The excess capacity, Bagge added, is a result of expansions begun after the 1973-74 oil embargo in anticipation of rapidly expanding coal demand that did not materialize.

"This excess capacity can be brought on line quickly and additional capacity to produce coal can be added if there is a greater demand for the coal," he said.

"The existence of this excess capacity is important. Each 100 million tons of additional coal that is used in lieu of foreign oil will permit the United States to avoid importing 400 million barrels of oil and avoid the outflow of over \$12 billion."

Bagge said in recent years through 1977 coal demand increased by less than 3 percent a year but consumption thus far in 1980 appears to be running about 7 percent ahead of the comparable period last year.

He attributes the increase largely to electric utilities and higher exports.

"Utilities, which account for over 70 percent of demand, are running existing coal-fired plants at higher capacity and are making use of new facilities," he said.

"Twenty-five new coal-fired units were added in 1979 and about 30 are being brought into service this year. In general, electric utilities use available facilities which produce electricity at the lowest cost. Thus, sharply increasing costs for imported oil provided a strong incentive to use available coal-fired capacity, and for utility systems

with oil-fired capacity to purchase power from those with extra coal-fired capacity."

During the first half of 1980, Bagge said, demand for electricity was on the average about 1.5 percent below the same 1979 period.

"However, coal use by utilities increased by about 9 percent, with the result coal supplied over half of the nation's electricity," he said.

Bagge said electric utilities, principally because of their ability to increase reliance on coal, reduced oil consumption by 18 percent of 112 million barrels in 1979.

"During the first four months of 1980, utilities have used 51 million fewer barrels of oil than in the comparable period of 1979, a further reduction of 26 percent," Bagge said.

During the first five months of 1980, he said coal exports were running about 34 percent ahead of the comparable year earlier period.

Attorney, constable-elect included in Lufkin indictments

LUFKIN (AP) — Six people, including a constable-elect and an attorney, have been charged with participation in two complicated insurance schemes.

An Angelina County grand jury returned the indictments Friday against Lufkin constable-elect Donald May, attorney Sid Medford, and two other men. They are charged with felony theft and conspiracy to commit felony theft.

May, Medford, William May and Larry Knowlton are accused of borrowing \$42,000 from an unnamed local bank to buy a bulldozer — but instead, leasing a bulldozer, reporting it stolen and dividing the insurance money on the loan.

Medford, Knowlton and Nacogdoches couple Dan and Judy Dempsey are accused of faking Dempsey's death and trying to collect on his \$300,000 life insurance policy.

The indictment said the four reported Dempsey had been killed in a Mexico car accident. Texas Ranger, however, said they have evidence Dempsey is alive.

Anti-rabies campaign tough on cats

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The city of Charlotte killed 224 cats last week as the result of a tough new anti-rabies law that has encouraged people to surrender their pets rather than pay \$13 in licensing and vaccination costs or risk a \$35 fine.

"We've gotten more cats than I've ever seen," said Harold Bennett, an Animal Control Division supervisor for 22 years. He gassed 22 cats Friday, for a total of 224 for the shelter. "It gets harder to do every year, especially now with so many cats. You don't never get used to it."

Many pet lovers were incensed, however, by the City Council's July 14 revision of an ordinance designed to control rabies and increase revenues for animal control. A similar ordinance long has been in effect for dogs.

"Nobody owns a cat," protested one cat lover.

Under the ordinance, owners are required to vaccinate cats against rabies for \$8 and to buy licenses for \$5. Although there's been no rabies outbreak in this city of about 280,000, there has been a rise

in the incidence of the disease — which can be passed to humans and is nearly always fatal — in nearby counties.

The city had planned to begin canvassing homes Friday and levy \$35 fine against violators. The canvass was delayed 30 days because veterinarians are running low on rabies vaccine.

City officials said scores of cats were brought to the animal shelter last week — 106 on Thursday alone — by owners and people who said cats had taken up residence in their yards. The city animal shelter normally gets about 20 cats a day this time of year, but some are claimed by new owners.

W.K. Meadows, 80, dropped off five cats Friday. He said he plans to have his cat vaccinated, adding: "I hated to do it, but they weren't mine. They just took up in my yard and I wasn't about to pay taxes on them."

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Democrat Convention did not prevent events occurring

By The Associated Press
The Democrats were noisy. Mount St. Helens left off steam.

It was that kind of week. The noisy politicians grabbed the spotlight. But a few events managed to compete.

Four planes were hijacked to Cuba. The Labor Department said wholesale prices soared during July. A giant panda named Ying Ying gave birth in a Mexico zoo.

What else happened last week? What did you miss while the Democrats were nominating Jimmy Carter and cheering Ted Kennedy?

Here are some of the things you may not have noticed:

The California Department of Fish and Game announced a new record for the largest halibut ever caught off the California coast. William Skwarlo speared the 72½-pound fish on Aug. 9, breaking the old record by 19 pounds.

A group of aborigines in Australia threatened an oil company's drilling plans. The aborigines say the drilling site is the sacred home of the spirit of the Great Goanna Lizard, which, according to their legends, created man. Labor unions backed the aborigines.

Prince Charles lent his 176-year-old cello to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. The cello was originally presented to King George IV and was handed down to the present heir to the British throne. It will be used in a fund-raising drive.

A farm equipment firm hired concert pianist Barbara Nissman to give recitals at company plants during lunch and coffee breaks.

A former postal worker, Frank Greenwald, was named the best hog-caller in Illinois. Greenwald has never owned a hog.

Dr. Ancel Keys, a professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota, said middle-aged men who are a little bit overweight do not necessarily risk premature death. "This whole thing has been vastly overblown," said Keys.

Saturday was the third anniversary of Elvis Presley's death and his hometown of Memphis, Tenn., offered two separate Presley festivals in advance of the day. Among the events in store for the estimated 10,000 visitors: the unveiling of a half-ton bronze statue and the dedication of a memorial park.

Sniffle, sneeze. According to information gathered by Dorsey Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb., a bumper crop of ragweed pollen is expected in 21 states.

Officials in Alaska said the nesting grounds of the rare Tule goose had been found in the marshes of Redoubt Bay, 80 miles southwest of Anchorage. The bird was mentioned in scientific literature in 1917, but nobody has been able to find out much about it since then.

As for the politicians...

Beginning Monday, there are 78 days left until the general election.

Polish strike reports conflict

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A spokesman for the government agency Interpress said 16,000 workers in the giant Lenin shipyard in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk agreed Saturday to end a three-day-old strike for higher wages and free trade unions. But dissident sources said most of the workers were still holding out for more concessions.

Neither report could be independently confirmed. Teletype and telephone links with Gdansk and other strikebound cities were cut.

In Warsaw, meanwhile, buses and streetcars were operating fully again as drivers and conductors returned to work, ending nearly a week of sporadic walkouts. Workers at an excavator factory in the capital also returned to work.

The Interpress spokesman telephoned foreign reporters here with the information that the Gdansk strike had been settled and that strikes that had been spreading throughout Poland would be ended soon.

The official news agency PAP later reported "restoration of the normal rhythm of work (at


industrial plants in some places." It did not specify where these plants were. The agency added, however: "On the other hand, in several enterprises of Gdansk and Gdynia, stoppages of work were noted."

Jack Kuron, of the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense, issued a statement after the Interpress report claiming that not all the workers at the Lenin yard in Gdansk had agreed to return to work.

He said only one of the two worker committees there had agreed to return to work on Monday. He said one committee was still negotiating and that its supporters were still occupying the shipyard.


In addition, he said, bus and streetcar workers in Gdansk and Gdynia were blocking public transport traffic.

Sources had said before the government press report that the strike in Gdansk, 175 miles north of here, had spread to an additional 70,000 shipyard, factory and transportation workers in Gdynia and Sopot. Dissidents reported strikes also in Lodz and Wroclaw.



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Instructor-J.J. Ryzman

LE 243-TRAFFIC LAW
Thursday-7:00 to 9:45 p.m. Class begins Sept. 4
Instructor-Charlie Morris

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Final Registration-August 25-5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost

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IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe Van Zandt

IRRIGATION FIELD DAY

An Irrigation-Water Conservation Field Day will be held Tuesday, Aug. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the G.M. Walls Jr. farm.

The field day will be organized at the Grandview-Hopkins School and travel to the farm sight for the field day.

A complete evaluation of a low-pressure center pivot irrigation system will be made and discussed.

Discussion leaders include Leon New, Area Extension Irrigation Specialist; Soil Conservation Service personnel—Fred Pringle, Soil Scientist; Randy Underwood, Agronomist and Jerry Walker, Engineer.

A noon meal catered by Dyer's Barbeque will be furnished courtesy of Wheeler-Evans Elevators.

Topics discussed and observed during the day include irrigation engine and pump efficiency, sprinkler efficiency and output, sprinkler types, water usage, soil intake rates and irrigation economics.

A laboratory trailer recently purchased by the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District will be on display so farmers can review the equipment available for evaluation of irrigation equipment.

COMPENSATION LIMITS RAISED FOR STOCK WITH TB:
U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have raised the limits for compensations paid to livestock owners whose cattle must be destroyed because of tuberculosis. For the first time, indemnities will also be allowed for swine exposed to tuberculosis-infected cattle when the cattle herd is depopulated.
The higher indemnity levels will provide more equitable

compensation to owners whose animals must be destroyed. The USDA will increase the maximum federal indemnity for disease-affected cattle from \$350 per head to \$750.

Indemnity level limits for tuberculosis-exposed cattle will be \$450 per head. This had been \$100 per head for nonregistered cattle and \$200 per head for registered animals.

When swine are destroyed because of exposure to cattle infected with bovine TB, owners may be compensated up to \$200 per head. Previously there was no federal indemnity authorized for swine losses.

These payments, together with any state indemnities, may not exceed the appraised value of animals destroyed and will make allowance for the salvage value of animals slaughtered.

Producers wanting more information about indemnities for tuberculosis affected cattle and swine should check with state or federal animal health officials.

WHEAT VARIETY RESULTS:
The wheat variety demonstration results on the Leon Daughtry were released recently after our small hand harvested plots were thrashed.

The results are as follows: 1) TAM 106—64.7 bushels per acre; 2) Wings—63.3 bushels per acre; 3) TAM 105—62.5 bushels per acre; 4) Centurk—61.7 bushels per acre; 5) Lindon—57.0 bushels per acre; and 6) Newton 54.8 bushels per acre.

These yields are the result of hand-harvesting small plots (1-2000 of an acre). Yields may not have been exactly representative of the yield of the wheat varieties, but they tend to demonstrate that these new wheat varieties have good yield potential. This demonstration was pre-watered and watered once, June 6.

Farmers interested in having a wheat variety demonstration this year should give me a call, 669-7429.

4-H CORNER

4-H OFFICER TRAINING:

There will be a 4-H Officer Training, Aug. 23-24 at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. Any county 4-H Council officers and delegates can attend this training session. It will help you to prepare an officer training school for elected 4-H officers and develop officer skill for duties on the County 4-H Council.

There will be separate sessions for each office and Council delegates. Also included in the activities will be Parliamentary Procedure and Recreation. This would be a great learning experience, so consider going and call the extension office at 669-7429 if there are any questions.

FOODS AND NUTRITION WORKSHOP:

There will be a Foods and Nutrition Leader Training Workshop, Sept. 20-21, at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. Small group-sharing sessions will be held to learn how to plan project meetings, fund raising ideas for clubs, tours and how to teach food and nutrition. Teaching methods such as puppet contest and project lesson ideas will be presented. At the closing of the session, the food show will be discussed along with record books. If you are interested in attending the leader training workshop, call the county extension office.

BETTER BAKE SHOW:

The Gray County Better Bake Show will be held Thursday, August 27 with products brought in at 9 a.m. along with the Design for Discovery forms. The judging will be held at 9:30 a.m. Public viewing and awards will take place at 11:30 a.m. All the Bake Show activities will be held at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Everyone is welcome.

TODAY'S "TOMORROW SHAPERS":
A future-oriented "force" is working in this community. It's a

Texas organization with more than 160,000 participants and 22,000 field workers whose product is backed by the skills and expertise of more than 300 specialists with more than 50 major universities as the knowledge base — and an entire federal government department giving it support.

IT'S 4-H!
In Texas, more than 160,000 youth, ages 9-19, are part of this largest youth organization of its kind in the United States — and one of the oldest youth organizations in the nation.

These youth are benefitting from 4-H educational programs in one or more of some 60 project areas. Young people in 4-H clubs learn and grow under the direction of almost 23,000 trained volunteer leaders who meet with them in almost every Texas community.

County Extension staffs provide 4-H program direction and management in every county of Texas. They are backed up by the expertise of highly skilled specialists headquartered either in area offices or at extension service headquarters at Texas A&M University.

Texas A&M, in turn, is a part of the nationwide land-grant system which involves 52 other colleges and universities. The program receives further support through this link as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State, county and federal support, then, combine to make 4-H a unique organization. But it's the support of private citizens, organizations, corporations, and foundations whose assistance make it possible to multiply 4-H public resources many times over.

Yes, 4-H'ers are learning and growing through the development of their head, heart, hands, and health. 4-H is shaping tomorrow's world.

Hurricane damages offset by rainfall

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Allen destroyed a big portion of South Texas' crops last weekend, but it also brought valuable moisture to rangelands as it moved through the southwestern part of the state, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although crop damages are still being tabulated, early estimates put losses at near \$40 million in South Texas. Pfannstiel said in his weekly agricultural report. In addition to destroying crops, high winds and heavy rains also caused severe soil erosion in many areas as well as widespread damage to fences and other farm structures.

Losses to the South Texas cotton crop are estimated at near \$14 million, with citrus crops also suffering losses near that amount. Sugarcane losses are tabbed at near \$9 million, and vegetables suffered about \$2 million in losses. Farmers were in the process of planting fall vegetables over much of the area, and these will now have to be replanted.

According to Pfannstiel, the rains triggered by the hurricane should give a boost to pastures and ranges in South and Southwest Texas. Many farmers and ranchers will be planting small grains and forage crops for fall and winter grazing as soon as land conditions permit.

While southern sections got heavy rains, rest of the state remained dry. Crop and range conditions continued to deteriorate, with corn and sorghum yields down sharply over Central and East Texas and the coast. Cotton prospects also continue to decline in the High and Rolling Plains although a good rain could still help the dryland crop.

Wheat farmers in northern areas are getting their land in shape for planting, added Pfannstiel.

As if drought conditions weren't enough to deplete grazing in East Texas, heavy infestations of armyworms are now causing widespread damage, with some control measures under way.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: The area remains hot and dry despite a few scattered rains. Dryland cotton remains under severe moisture stress. Bollworms remain light to heavy in irrigated fields. Sorghum is heading, with dryland fields deteriorating. Irrigated corn continues in full swing, and farmers are getting wheat land prepared for fall planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Prolonged heat and drought conditions continue to take their toll of dryland crops. A lot of dryland cotton is beyond although about half the crop could still benefit from rain. Irrigated cotton, corn, sorghum and soybeans generally look good although these crops vary widely depending on the availability of irrigation water and timing of irrigations. Onion and cucumber harvesting continues. Ranges are poor.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton prospects continue to deteriorate in the wake of hot, dry conditions. Sorghum harvesting has started in a few areas, with yields better than expected. Alfalfa harvesting remains active, with yields generally about half of normal. Feeding of range cattle continues to increase.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvest yields are down due to hot, dry weather. A poor cotton yield also is expected. Poor forage is forcing producers to feed cattle and sell calves early.

NORTHWEST: A poor sorghum harvest is 35 to 70 percent in. Watermelon losses are heavy due to the drought, and about 40 percent of soybeans are lost. Peach yields are down and sweet potatoes are suffering from drought. Cattle are getting supplemental feed as drought and armyworms attack pastures.

FAR WEST: Despite some rain from Hurricane Allen, most counties suffer from drought.

Feds okay voluntary control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to make a voluntary quality control program available to all meat and poultry processing plants that choose to participate and abide by federal standards.

Almost a year ago, on Sept. 15, Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman announced the plan as a pilot project to see if qualified processors could operate their own quality control programs with a minimum of federal supervision.

"A dozen plants, small operations as well as large, participated in the project, and the results were termed by USDA officials as "very satisfactory."

Ms. Foreman said Thursday that beginning on Sept. 15 the voluntary program will be available to other processing plants that produce such items as hotdogs, frozen dinners and soups containing meat and poultry.

The program does not apply to the inspection of cattle, hogs, chickens and other livestock in slaughtering operations.

"This new system will increase the efficiency of inspection while maintaining consumer protection," she said. "In no way will the authority and responsibility of the USDA inspector be reduced."

Companies that have quality control systems in operation can apply voluntarily to USDA for approval of their programs.

Area farmers ready for Agricultural Field Day

An irrigation field day will be held on Tuesday, August 19, at 9:30 a.m.

Those attending the field day are invited to meet at the Grandview-Hopkins School to travel to the observation site in group transportation.

The highlight of the program will be a field trip to the G.M. Walls Jr. farm to view the complete evaluation of a center pivot irrigation system from the power source to the crop.

The low pressure center pivot irrigation system will be the major topic of the field day. Those attending will be shown how to change their current irrigation system to produce the most efficient use of energy and most benefit from the system.

Leon New, Area Irrigation Engineer with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will conduct a demonstration on irrigation engine and pump efficiency.

The Field Laboratory Trailer which was recently purchased by the Panhandle

Groundwater Water District for the purpose of Research and Irrigation Evaluation will be on display during the field day.

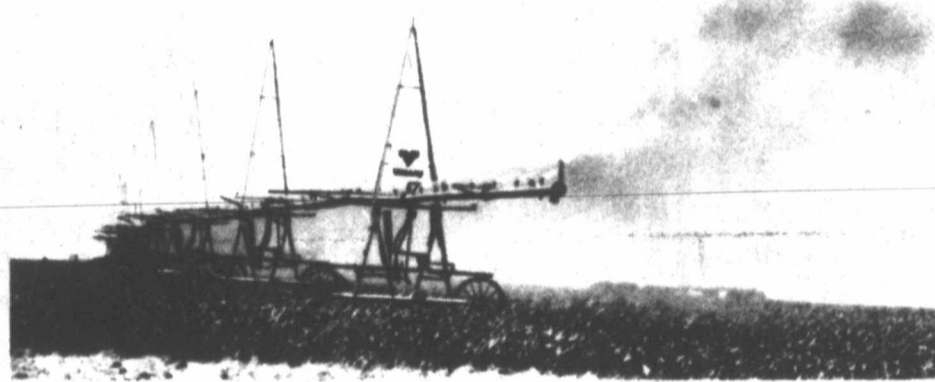
The Soil Conservation Service Irrigation Water Management Team will evaluate the pivot sprinkler efficiency and output.

The IWM Team consists of Fred Pringle, soil scientist, Randy Underwood, agronomist and Jerry Walker, engineer.

Other items to be appraised are sprinkler types, crop consumption, soil intake rates, and irrigation economics.

The noon meal will be catered by Dyer's Barbeque courtesy of Wheeler-Evans Elevators and will be served at the Grandview-Hopkins School.

The field is being sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Panhandle Ground Water District, in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.



Cotton exports see 12 percent increase

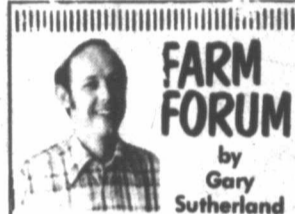
By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports in June totaled 686,000 bales, a 12 percent increase from a year earlier, and continued to reflect the stepped-up demand for U.S. fiber, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday that

cotton exports during the 11-month period that began last Aug. 1 totaled 8.2 million bales, the most since 1931-32.

"Export movement in June continued strong to (South) Korea, Japan, Taiwan, China and Hong Kong," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.



FARM FORUM
by Gary Sutherland

Sorghum will be setting some records this year. Probably not for total production, because of the statewide Texas drought and heat wave, but certainly for export numbers. Total sales of grain sorghum to foreign buyers is expected to near 350 million bushels by the end of the marketing year, coming up September 30th.

If it reaches that point, it will represent an increase of more than 70 percent over last year's export total. Primary reason for this is the buying from Mexico which has had a combination of dry weather, a growing population and a lot of oil money to spend. In the world market place, sorghum is generally considered as good as corn for livestock feed and usually has a price advantage over corn. All-time record for U-S sorghum production was in 1978 when 923-million plus bushels were harvested.



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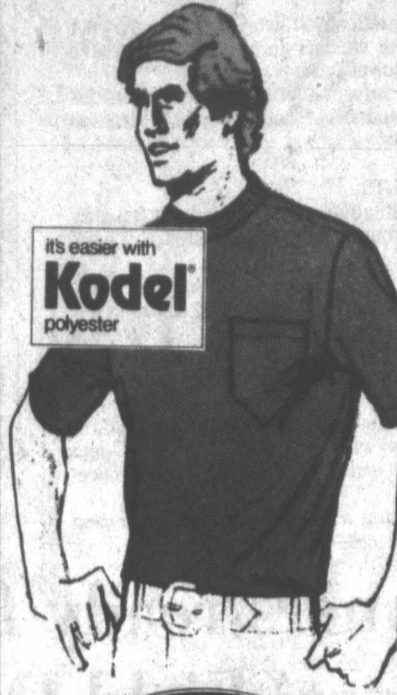
68¢ Our Reg. 96¢
Pack of 4 Portfolios
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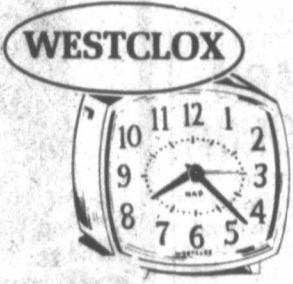


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Metal, vinyl or plastic kits with 1/2-pint bottle. Full-color decals. Save now. Limited To Stock On Hand.



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3.97 Our 5.97
Alarm Clocks
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77¢ 3qt
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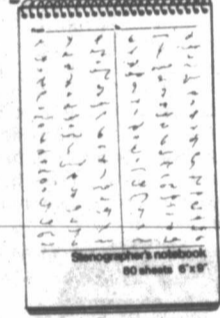
Save \$3
4.97 Our 7.97
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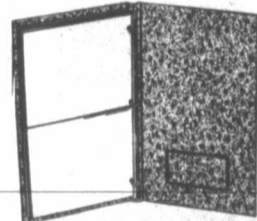
28¢ Our Reg. 41¢
Clear Cello Tape
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32¢ Our Reg. 52¢ Each
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6x9" coil-bound notebook. 80 pages total.



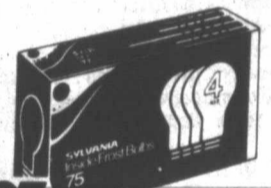
1.18 Our Reg. 1.58
4-Pocket Binder
3 1/2" rings, pressboard cover, double pockets.



Limit 2
1.77 2 Days
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Oily or Regular. 16 oz. Shampoo.



43¢ Our Reg. 57¢
Choice of Package Cookies
Great variety. 4- to 9-ozs.



1.27 2 Days
Light Bulbs in 4-Pack
Inside frost. 60, 75, 100W.



96¢ Our Reg. 1.38-1.68
Clipboard or Paper
9x12" clipboard. 8 1/2x11" typing paper.



2.47 Our Reg. 2.97
Canvas Carry-All
With fun sayings. In back-to-school colors.



94¢ Sale Price
Box of 64 Crayons
Non-toxic crayons in brilliant colors. Save.



1.17 Our 1.48 Pack
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Fine-line or broad-tip. Non-penetrating ink.



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Men's Hooded Sweat Shirt
Cotton/polyester. Muff pocket, fleece lined.
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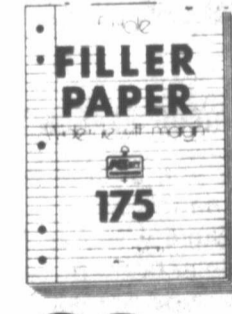
57¢ 2 Days Only
Plastic Saran Wrap®
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2 \$1 Our 74¢
Vacuum Cleaner Bags
Disposable; for most vacuums. 2-4 in pack.



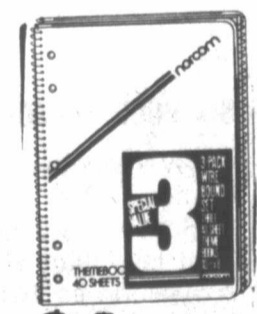
1.48
3 pr. Boys Socks
3 pair pack of stretch nylon. 7-8 1/2, 9-11



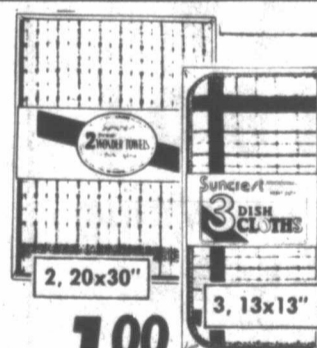
68¢ Our Reg. 96¢
Wide-Rule Paper
175 sheets. 8x10 1/2", 5-hole wide ruled paper.



SAVE
37¢
Masking Tape
Jumbo 3/4" x60 yard roll for general use.



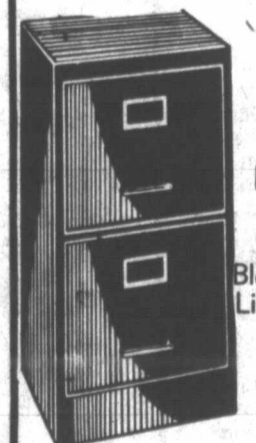
\$1 Our Reg. 1.48
3-Pk. Theme Books
8x10 1/2" theme books, 40 wide-rule pages each.



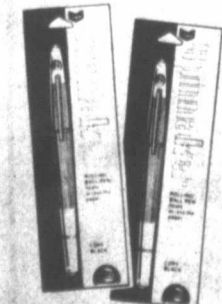
1.00 Our Reg. 2.27 Bndl.
Towels, Dish Cloths
2 dish towels or 3 dishcloths. Cotton.



20.88 Our 25.96
Match Me Electronic Game
Challenging computerized game for 1-8 players.



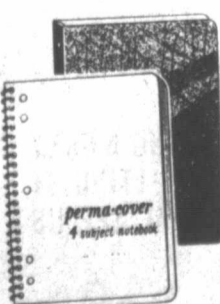
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Sturdy Metal. Black color only. Limited to stock on hand.



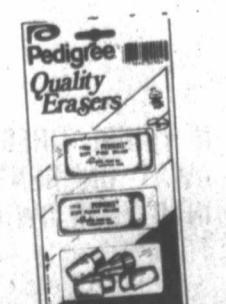
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3 sizes that will nest. Design choice.



97¢ Our 1.26-1.44
Book or Binder
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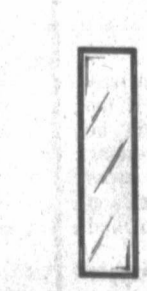
48¢ Our Reg. 68¢
Quality Erasers
Soft pink, soft pliable and pencil-top.



37¢ Ea.
Renuzit® Solids
Odor killer or fresheners.

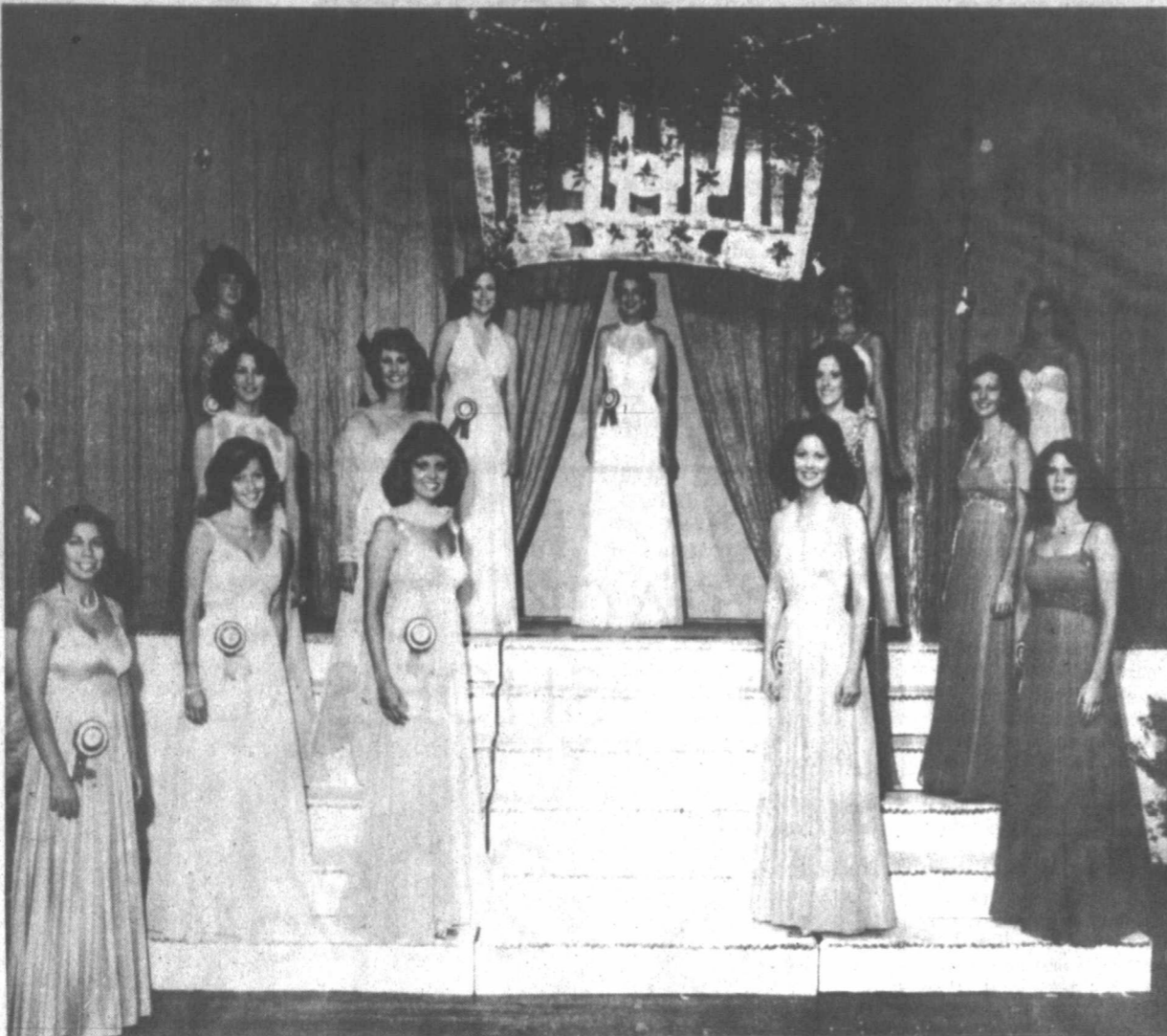
Solo Cozy Cups Refills
Pkg. 70 7 oz. size

87¢



4.44 Sale Price
Door Mirror
14x50" for full view. Woodgrain-look frame.

Miss Top O' Texas Pageant



CONTESTANTS IN the Miss Top O' Texas pageant anxiously await the naming of the new Miss Top O' Texas. Months of work were required to make this moment a reality.

The suspense is over and a new Miss Top O' Texas has been crowned. Few people realize, however, how much work is required to organize and produce the Miss Top O' Texas pageant with the theme this year of "Sentimental Journey."

Pageant Director Ron Graves said planning usually begins in October and continues through the winter and spring. Arrangements are finalized during early summer, when the real work begins.

Pageant contestants participate in an orientation session in June and the Top O' Texas Rodeo parade, followed by a pre-pageant rehearsal in July. During the summer, contestants select clothing and costumes for the pageant, rehearse for talent competition and "psyche" themselves up for the pageant.

Wanetta Hill, pageant musical director, began work on the pageant "about a month ago." "As soon as I knew what the theme was, I started collecting music." She coordinated singers, musicians and all music used during the pageant.

Over 50 songs and several big "production numbers" were featured. Singers and musicians spent about two weeks rehearsing numbers, often rehearsing into the wee hours of the night.

Dancers from the Madeline Graves School of Dance began pageant preparations last year. Mrs. Graves, pageant choreographer, said, "The dance numbers were done before the theme of the pageant was known, but they worked well with the theme."

Costumes and scenery were constructed; schedules, programs, scripts and tickets were printed. Appearances by Miss Pennsylvania 1977 Marie McLaughlin, mistress of ceremonies, and the reigning Miss Texas Terri Eoff were arranged.

The Pampa pageant is just one of the events Terri will attend as Miss Texas. Almost all her time is structured, she says, but, "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Terri, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eoff of Lubbock, attends Texas Tech University, as a theatre arts major. Her theatrical inclination prompted her to enter the Miss Lubbock pageant.

Asked what she will do when her reign ends, she said, "I haven't thought that far ahead. I want to get as much professional experience as I can. Experience with a repertory company would be great." Broadway is her ultimate goal because "drama is what I do best." However, Miss Eoff wants to be a well-rounded actress and not stereotyped into one type of role.

Regarding the controversy surrounding her title, Terri said, "At first, it had a sad effect, and I was hurt. I took it personally. I'm real glad it's over. It wasted time I could have spent getting ready for Miss America. But, when a negative experience happens, I draw all the positive experiences I can from it. I can't let it make me bitter."

Terri says the hardest part about being Miss Texas is "no sleep." Like Terri, Marie McLaughlin's days are so full that she doesn't always get enough sleep. She spends 12-15 days a month on the road, entertaining with her friend Timothy. Marie, a talented ventriloquist, has worked with the Hudson Brothers, Pat Boone, Kenny Rogers, and other entertainers. In about two weeks, she and Timothy will appear with Tony Bennett.

The Miss Top O' Texas pageant is, according to Marie, "a good pageant. I score it at least a 92 percent. It's an easy who's to do. Of course, they have excellent taste in M.C.s."



MARIE McLAUGHLIN and her friend Timothy, a nationally-recognized duo, entertain the audience during the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Miss McLaughlin was mistress of ceremonies of the pageant.

Text by Sally Rogers

Photos by Ed Sackett



SIX YOUNG people participating in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant watch the talent competition from the wings. From left are Don Adams, Wes Schaeffer, Sunday Roach, Scott Barrett, Carey Franklin and Debbie Lewis.



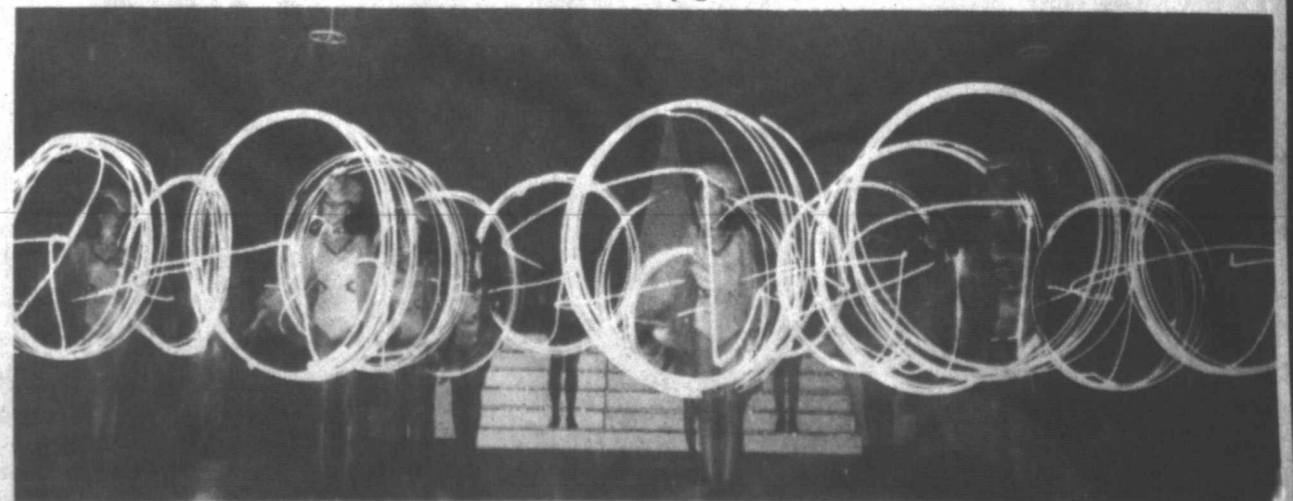
THE REIGNING Miss Texas, Terri Eoff, performs a humorous interpretation from the comedy "The Apple Tree." Miss Eoff is a theatre arts major at Texas Tech University.



BRENDA GILL, left, and Mishelle Savage wait in the wings during the talent competition. Miss Gill performed a vocal solo and Miss Savage performed a piano solo during the pageant.



KIM COOPER (No. 6) and Heidi Allen (No. 4) prepare to go onstage during the bathing suit competition. Miss Cooper was sponsored by the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce. Miss Allen's sponsor was Granny's Korner.



THE MADELINE GRAVES dancers perform a dance routine with flashlights in this timed exposure photograph. Dancers from the Madeline Graves School of Dance work all year preparing for the pageant.



MRS. DAVID EDWARDS



MRS. MARK ZEDLITZ

Steel, Edwards married Miss Veach, Zedlitz wed

Frances Anne Steel and David Carlisle Edwards were wed in an afternoon ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor, and the Rev. Francis Hynes of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel, 1900 Grape, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, 2624 Comanche.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight organza and French chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, a fitted empire bodice and long straight lace sleeves. The sheer A-line skirt dipped in bacu to form a chapel length train. The waltz length mantilla style veil of illusion was circled with chantilly lace.

Attending the bride were Lyn Quarles, Julie Steel and Brenda Smith, all of Pampa. Beth Ann Brandt of Amarillo and Linda Adams of Dallas.

The bridegroom was attended by Steve Edward of Lubbock, Jack Edwards of Houston, Sam Edwards, Tim Neslage and Gary Steel, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Martha Skoog, vocalist, and Anne Thomas, organist and pianist, both of Pampa.

Assisting at a reception in the church fellowship hall were DeAnn Gray, Lynn Esson, Mrs. Gary Sims and Mrs. Steve Hancock. Mrs. Doug Watson registered guests.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a junior art education major at Texas Tech University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Edwards, a 1976 graduate of PHS, is a senior finance major at Tech. He will be employed part time by TG&Y warehouse.

Brenda ViLee Veach and James Mark Zedlitz were wed in an evening ceremony in the United Pentecostal Church in Pampa. The Rev. Reed Coppedge of Henderson officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Veach, 2373 Beech Lane, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Zedlitz of Henderson.

The bride wore a white princess gown of imported organza with a yoke of silk Venice lace and long sleeves. Two tiers of wide ruffling fell into a long train. The waist length veil of illusion was held in place by a double tiara of silk Venice lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Dorothy Cabler and Nancy Cabler, both of Memphis, Tex., and Andra Pool and Elizabeth Veach, both of Pampa.

The groom was attended by Mike Zedlitz and Nathan Zedlitz, both of Henderson, Bill Hull of Raymond, Miss., Jimmie Poole of Pampa and Kevin White of Pontiac, Mich.

Ushers were Rebecca Winters, David Dowling and Alvin Dillon. Programs were distributed by Monica and Stephanie Addison.

Debbie Cabler and James Schoonover were candle lighters. Flower girl was Jane Ellen Brown. Misty Summers was miniature bridesmaid. Ring bearer was John Mark Clement. Michael Summers and Rebecca Fielding distributed rice bags. Vonda Winters attended the guest register.

Music was provided by Amy Lewis, pianist, Karla Berry, Joyce and Lyndon Field, vocalists, Darryl Dotson, organist, and the Rev. M.D. Clement, guitarist and vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building were Gail Summers, Barbara Cabler, Dean Cabler and Darla Neilsen.

Following a wedding trip to Houston and Galveston, the couple will reside in Pampa.

New York state plan upgrades workers

By COREY SANDLER
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After nearly 20 years as a clerk at the State Department of Taxation and Finance here, Shirley F. Cohen is moving into management.

She is one of the first to benefit from a new state program that opens up middle-management posts to civil servants who were once trapped in "dead-end" clerical jobs. It lets rank-and-file workers bypass rules which normally limit management jobs to those with college degrees or other advanced training.

"I've worked very hard for this," says Mrs. Cohen, 56, newly appointed as a personnel administration trainee in the taxation department. She says she had reached the point where "the pyramid narrows" for advancement opportunity, but now will have a chance for better pay, more responsibility and more promotions.

There are about 38,000 state employees — about 85 percent of them women — in clerical positions governed by civil service regulations. For many, the rules keep them in what a union spokesman calls a "clerical ghetto."

The new program will directly affect only a tiny portion of those workers — perhaps 150 each year. But those 150 workers would account for half of the expected 300 or so middle-management openings each year.

And those involved say the opening of the door, however slim, is an important step.

"The people I've worked with look on it as, 'If she can do it, so can I,'" Mrs. Cohen said.

A clerical worker who now earns about \$10,000 per year could earn about \$16,420 per year at the end of a two-year public administration traineeship.

Under a six-point Clerical and Secretarial Employees Advancement program, Mrs. Cohen and others can translate experience and scores on specialized aptitude tests into "bridges" to managerial jobs. The first 62 appointments to a training program were made in recent months.

The clerical workers, used to taking instead of giving orders, will be given training in assertiveness, self-development and stress management, as well as more formal course work.

The program is similar to some in the private sector, but is believed to be the first of its kind among state governments.

It was set up last year under the state's latest contract with

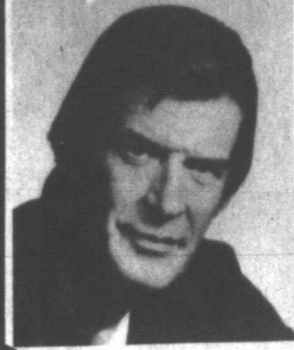
the Civil Service Employees Association. But state officials, from Gov. Hugh Carey on down, say they are confident the estimated \$150,000 annual cost will be a good investment in morale and efficiency.

"In every operation there are outstanding secretarial and clerical people who haven't been able to advance," said James Gutowski, who is administering the new program as head of the employee advancement section of the Civil Service Department.

"The reason this was embraced by the state is it makes sense," Gutowski said.

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MR. AND MRS. RONDEL RICHERSON

Pursley-Richerson vows exchanged

Kayla Rue Pursley and Rondel Dean Richerson were wed in a recent evening ceremony in the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. The Rev. Richard A. Gilster II officiated.

The bride is the daughter of William Ervin Pursley, 1701 Mary Ellen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson of Wheeler.

The couple reside in Pampa.

The bride is an advertising sales representative for the Pampa Daily News. Richerson is employed by Internorth of Skellytown as a district evaluation technician.

Tomato meatballs make a hearty meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

RANGE-TOP DINNER
Tomato Meatballs Spaghetti
Sliced Peaches Sherry Sauce
TOMATO MEATBALLS

As my sister Frances prepares this:

- 1 pound ground lean beef round
- 1-3rd cup fine fresh bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- Medium onion, minced (1-3rd cup)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1-pound can whole peeled tomatoes, undrained and cut up
- 6-ounce can tomato paste mixed with an equal amount of water
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme

Mix together the meat, crumbs, egg, onion, salt, pepper and 1/2 cup water; shape into 16 to 18 balls; if mixture is too soft to shape, add more crumbs. In a Dutch oven in the hot oil, slowly brown the balls. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer uncovered, stirring often, for 1/2 hour. Add meat balls and continue simmering uncovered for 1/2 hour longer. Serve with an 8-ounce package of thin spaghetti cooked al dente; pass

Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 hearty servings.

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MRS. WAYNE BURRELL

Simpson sisters married in double ceremony

Tina Renee Simpson and Rodney Wayne Burrell and Teri Lynn Simpson and Rusty Dale Armstrong were wed in a double wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Skellytown, The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the brides are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Skellytown. Burrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burrell of Clovis, N.M. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong of White Deer.

The brides wore similar gowns of white organza over bridal taffeta that featured a sheer bodice, high neckline trimmed with Venice lace, full bishop sleeves and a chapel-length train edged with Venice lace. Fingertip veils of imported illusion lace completed the brides' costumes.

Tina's maid of honor was Sandra Davis of Arlington. Carla McCann of Skellytown was Teri's maid of honor.

Burrell was attended by Brett Johnson of Clovis. Dusty Armstrong of White Deer attended Armstrong.

Flower girl was Jennifer Godwin of Canadian. Ty Godwin of Canadian was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Joan Cortmaker, organist, Wanetta Hill, vocalist and pianist, and the Rev. P.M. Cousins, vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the church fellowship hall were Terry Owens of Skellytown, Nan Keim and Shelley Bonds of Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., Tina and Wayne will reside in Canyon. Teri and Rusty will live in Skellytown after a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs.

Tina is a graduate of White Deer-Skellytown High School, Frank Phillips Junior College and West Texas State University, Wayne, a 1977 graduate of Clovis High School, attended WTSU.

Teri is a 1980 graduate of White Deer-Skellytown High School. Rusty is a 1977 graduate of White Deer-Skellytown High School. He is employed by Kracke-Gober Inc. of Borger.



MRS. RUSTY ARMSTRONG

Mary Gantz, Epperson recite wedding vows

Mary Robin Gantz and Mark Steven Epperson were wed in an evening candlelight ceremony in the First Christian Church in Pampa. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, and the Rev. Avery Timmons of Huntsville officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Gantz of Roswell, Ga., formerly of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Epperson, 1714 Dogwood.

The bride wore a traditional gown of ivory silk organza with empire styling. The gown featured a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves enhanced with applique lace and seed pearls. The motif was repeated at the hem of the full skirt and also edged the bride's fingertip veil of illusion.

Attending the bride were Sherry Kerr of Amarillo, Sally Brainard and Susan Michael, both of Pampa. Groomsman were Michy Richardson and Ted Dubose, both of Pampa, and David Johnston of Odessa.

Kevin Gantz of Roswell and Max Dubose of Pampa were ushers. Christopher Moen was ring bearer and candlelighters were Scott Furgason of Pampa and Matthew Gantz of Roswell.

Music was provided by Marvin Goad. Soloists were Karen Johnston, Susan Michael and Kevin Gantz.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Micky Richardson, Mrs. James Moen, Mrs. James Moen and Kathy Kerr. Mrs. Bobby Murphy registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Canyon, where both are students at West Texas State University.

The bride, a 1978 honor graduate of Pampa High School, is a junior biomedicine major at WTSU. She is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Epperson was a 1978 honor graduate of PHS. He is a senior marketing major at WTSU, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc.

Mayo family wins award

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — When George Mayo of Miami saw his grandchildren tinkering around on his piano, he decided to teach them how to play. Today, as national winners of the American Music Conference's "Amateur Music Family of the Year" award, the Mayo children can give grandpa a few musical pointers.

They were chosen through a national search conducted each year by AMC, based in Wilmette, to select a family that is representative of the nation's 50 million amateur musicians.

"The Mayos represent the families everywhere whose members know the enjoyment and self-satisfaction of making music," said AMC president Gene Wenner. "Their eagerness to share their music with others is an inspiration to those who share their interest."

Sherry Mayo of West Palm Beach, and children Paul, 18; Tawny, 16; Cheryl, 15; and Peter, 13, together play 12 instruments: piano, French horn, accordion, cornet, cello, clarinet, guitar, trombone, violin, bass, drums and bells.

"Music has kept my family together," said Ms. Mayo.

"We're a close family and feel very blessed. Music gives us all a sense of satisfaction ... it's a good feeling."

The Mayo children have won numerous music awards, honors and scholarships. The most recent musical highlight for the family, along with the AMC award, was Tawny's selection for a summer scholarship to the Eastern Music Festival in North Carolina, one of four chosen from throughout the country.

"Tawny can sit and practice her cello right next to my son, who's on the accordion," explains Ms. Mayo, "and she only hears herself. It just amazes me. She's so dedicated."

That dedication carries over to the entire single-parent family. All of the children play in both their school bands and school and community orchestras. Paul plans to major in music at Palm Beach-Atlantic College in the fall.

As a family, they "play more for ourselves now," but they do get together publicly in rest and retirement homes on occasion. "When we play together in public as a family we get so much warmth and interaction," Ms. Mayo said.



MRS. MARK EPPERSON



MRS. KERICK SWOPE

Johnson, Swope wed

Leslie Ann Johnson became the bride of Kerick Edward Swope in an afternoon ceremony in the parlor of the First Christian Church in Pampa. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Carl Holcomb and Carl E. Johnson, both of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, 1932 N. Zimmers.

The bride's formal gown of candlelight chiffon over bridal satin was designed and made by her mother. The gown featured a fitted bodice, a Victorian neckline of lace and a yoke trimmed with a gathered ruffle of lace and chiffon accented with pearls. The long bishop sleeves were caught to deep cuffs which came to points over the hands. The skirt, edged by a deep ruffle and accented by lace appliques and pearls, extended into a chapel length train.

Attending the bride was Susan Johnson of Pampa. Randy Swope of Fruita, Colo. attended the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Darrell and Dixie Danner.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Assisting at the reception were Jana Swope, Joy Elam and Julie Cox.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by the Hollywood.

Swope is a PHS graduate. He is employed by Titan Specialties, Inc.

Restaurant decor creates mood

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — At some restaurants people tend to linger, while at others they rush through the meal and leave soon afterward. It may be because of the time, the company, the service or the food. More likely they are reacting to a mood created by color and light, says a professor of art and synesthetic education at Syracuse University.

O. Charles Giordano says when a restaurant wants its customers to linger, it creates a low-key mood with incandescent yellow-orange light, natural wood furnishings and red carpeting. Conversely, a restaurant desiring high turnover uses cool or fluorescent lighting.

"The manipulation of color and light is carefully paced to our physiology," he says. "Color affects us below the level of active consciousness. It affects us physiologically, psychologically, emotionally and aesthetically."

The spectrum is divided into cool colors (centripetal) and warm ones (centrifugal). Cool colors — blue, blue-green and ultramarine — have a tranquilizing effect and promote introspection, he says. Warm colors — red, yellow and orange — make the senses more acute, and increase the levels of ener-

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Romance blossoms anew

It was 43 years ago that Dolores Granger, then 15 years old, and Westley Baker, 17, a pair of childhood sweethearts from Hornell, N.Y., ran and off and, lying about their ages, were secretly married by a justice of the peace.

When the young bride's parents discovered the secret the next day, her father had the marriage declared invalid. Both young people eventually married others, and both have been widowed for several years.

Mrs. Granger, now a 58-year-old waitress in Rochester, received a Christmas card last year from an old Hornell friend who said that she had seen Baker, now 60, and that he had asked about Mrs. Granger. The two former lovers got together through the mutual friend, and you guessed it, they plan to marry again, this time around Sept. 1.

"Just seeing him again was a thrill," Mrs. Granger said.

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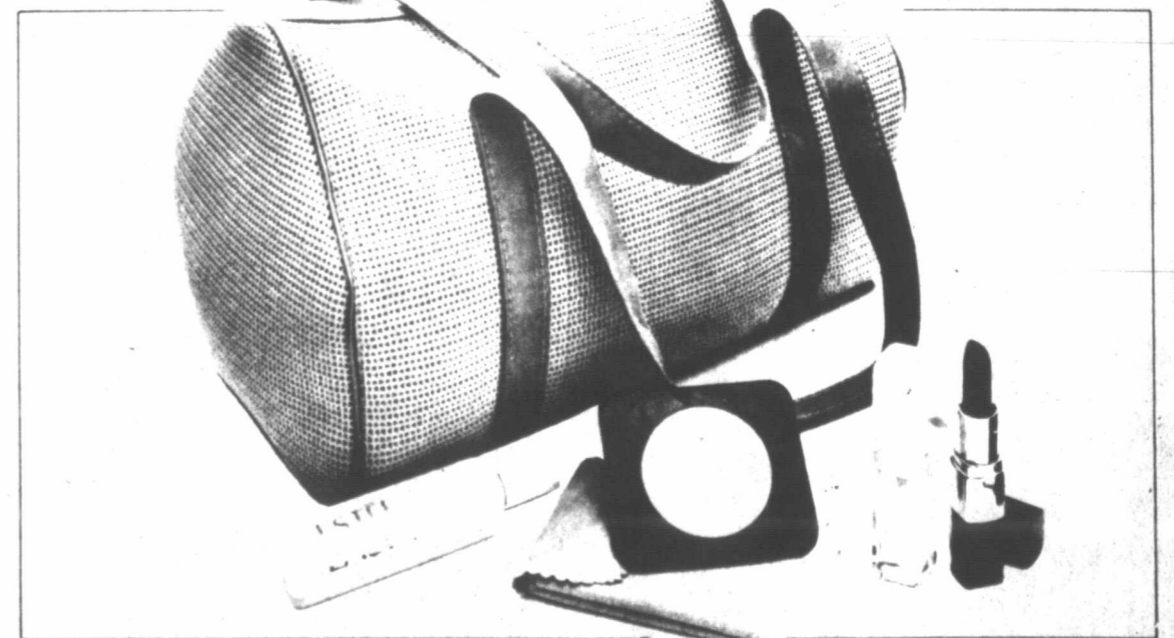
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MRS. PAUL SEARL



MRS. JERRY MARLAR

Baird-Searl rites read

Linda Baird and Paul Searl were married in an evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, 1924 N. Christy and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Searl, 1021 S. Christy.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk faced organza with a natural waistline bodice overlain with lace appliques, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The gown featured a stand-up collar with scalloped lace roses, full Juliet sleeves and a skirt that fell into a sanctuary length train. A tiered veil of imported illusion embroidered with lace completed the bride's costume.

Attending the bride were Susan Mitchell and Kim Davis of Pampa and Tammy Ferrell of Roswell, N.M.

The bridegroom was attended by Danny Searl of Miami, Alan Fletcher of Pampa and Mike Thompson of Borger.

Flower girl was Alison Turner of Dumas. Shane Turner of Dumas was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Doris Goad, organist, Bob Burgoon, Dan and Terrie Turner, Bill Cox, and Mickey and Robin Lee, vocalists.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Sandra Brummett, Joy Brummett and Molly Mitchell.

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

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Panhandle Industrial.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Ingersoll Rand.

Roth, Marljar married in Oklahoma ceremony

Rebecca Roth and Jerry Marljar were wed in a candlelight ceremony in St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Duncan, Okla. The Rev. William Smith, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roth of Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marljar of Duncan, formerly of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight satin faced crepe. The fitted bodice was of scalloped lace. A candlelight chiffon blouson waistline covered the bodice. The waist length veil was of candlelight illusion lace with scalloped edges.

Attending the bride were Deborah Roth of Denver, Colo., Krista Marljar and Angie Vinson, both of Duncan.

Best man was Dan Gordon. Groomsmen and ushers were David Roth of San Antonio and Keith Samples of Lubbock.

Traditional wedding selections were provided by Maris Roth of San Antonio.

Assisting at a reception in the parish room of the Assumption Catholic Church of Duncan were Melissa Schumacher, Krista Marljar and Angie Vinson. Ronda Wren registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Wichita Falls, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

The bride attended Duncan public schools and Oklahoma State Tech.

Marljar attended schools in Pampa and Duncan. He also attended Oklahoma State Tech. He is employed by Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio.

Experience helps nurse get degree

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — When Anna Parker found she couldn't get a job without a degree, she turned the situation around — she used the jobs of her past to get the degree she wanted.

"It was a dream she had for a long time, and she finally got it done," said Dr. Charles Franklin Parker, her husband and recently her professor as well.

Mrs. Parker, 63, calls it an "ego trip."

"I think I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it," she said.

About 40 years ago, she completed study as a registered nurse and then pursued a nursing career in the military, hospitals and college clinics. Eventually she served as director of nursing services in hospitals in Idaho.

She took some college courses along the way and had "always wanted to go on but

never had the opportunity," she explained.

The matter came to a head a couple of years ago when she applied for a job and was told her past experience was impressive but her lack of a degree ruled out hiring her, she said.

She started shopping around for a school. Again, she learned that while her experience might be impressive, it counted for nothing. She was told she would get no credit for her RN or previous college courses. She was also told she faced a minimum of 3 1/2 years of college work.

"I thought that was very unfair," she said.

In the Prescott Center College Adult Degree Program, however, experience does count. With degree credit granted for her nursing career, Mrs. Parker was facing four quarters of work — instead of seven semesters.

"This was an important fac-

tor in going back" to school, Mrs. Parker said.

Prescott Center is a small, independent, four-year college that attracts students from throughout the United States and from other countries. Administrators characterize it as an experimental school that isn't afraid to try new ideas.

One such idea is the Adult Degree Program. "It's just too inconvenient for many adult learners to attend school on a regular basis, to try to fit into our calendar course schedule," said Joel Hiller, acting dean.

"They have a wealth of experience, in and outside classrooms," he said. "Our ADP provides structure for their continued learning," as well as assessment and academic credentials.

Including Mrs. Parker, six students have been granted degrees through the program.

Mrs. Parker chose to study

literature, saying she felt need for it because she hadn't delved much into the classics. She also studied writing, having always been interested in it.

And, she said, "since Franklin is a minister and a sociologist, I took Comparative Religion and Social Philosophy. That's the one taught by her husband, and she said it proved to be her toughest course."

She ended up with a psychology course "because of my work in state hospitals," she said.

Her coursework laid out Mrs. Parker started in January, 1979. As is the practice at the college, she specified what she would be doing, with what aim and how much time she would devote to coursework — 2 1/2 hours a week.

She did the work at home discussing her progress weekly with her teachers.

Yet, she added, "I never felt like it was a grind."

Collection has good short stories

FINDING A GIRL IN AMERICA. By Andre Dubus. Godine. 183 Pages. \$10.95.

There are 10 short stories and a novella in this largely well done collection by Andre Dubus.

The stories are fine. Dubus excels in short writing sprints. His words are well-selected and his plots absorbing. But when it comes to the longer runs, at least as seen by the novella after which this book is titled, Dubus can't go the distance. He starts off well but after a while he falters, the words no longer ring in the mind, the plot meanders, and the reader loses interest and patience.

"Finding a Girl in America" deals with a not very sympathetic English teacher named Hank Allison. Allison is 35, an aspiring novelist, who has a yen for women much younger than himself. Divorced, Allison goes through affair after affair in search of himself as well as a woman who not only understands him but can stand him.

He finds her, eventually, but the reader doesn't find it as satisfying as Allison seems to. The short stories are another matter. They are marvels of compression, containing no unneeded words, no pointless plot circlings.

In "Killings," Dubus sets out to show how a middle-aged man would react after his youngest son has been murdered. First there is bewilderment and self-pity, then the gradual determination to do something to avenge the young man's death and finally, inexorably, the arrival at the moment of revenge. The story ends in catharsis for both the father and the reader.

Murder also is the theme of "Townies," but catharsis is denied here — deliberately. Rather the reader is left thinking "what a waste" and this probably is what Dubus set out to do.

All in all, this is a good collection and worth reading despite its flaw.

Kitten weds Willett in Slaton ceremony

Cassandra Lee Kitten became the bride of Ron Willett in an afternoon ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton. Monsignor Peter Morseh, pastor, and Deacon Darris Linder officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Kitten of Slaton. Willett is the son of Mrs. Frances Willett, 404 Lefors, and the late W.M. Willett.

Attending the bride were Denise Lee, Deana Wimmer and Diana Wimmer, all of Lubbock. Chauna Spirek of San Marcos and Connie Kitten of Slaton.

The bridegroom was attended by Greg Atchley, Randy Sims and Tony Caviness, all of Pampa, Dee Edwards of Wichita Falls and Scott Kitten of Slaton.

The couple was honored with a reception in St. Joseph's Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock-Cooper High School. She is a senior at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended WTSU, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Leonard Hudson Drilling.



MRS. RON WILLETT



CHARLEY THOMAS AND CATHY PARR

Parr, Thomas to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, 1109 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne, to Charley Frank Thomas.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas, 312 Nelson. The couple will be wed Oct. 18 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. Thomas, a 1976 PHS graduate, is employed as a fieldman by Cities Service Gas Co. of Pampa. Miss Parr will be honored today with a shower at the home of Carl Kennedy.

A Stitch in Time

Fall has arrived at Sands Fabrics with new shipments of fine woolsens and blends — always important items.

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The colors include amethyst with various shades of grey, burgundy, copper, navy teal, taupe, to name a few. These woolsens are 56-60 inches wide, and \$7.98 a yard.

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KEVIN BROWN AND TONYA BLACK

Tonya Black to marry Kevin Brown

Mr. and Mrs. David Black of Hughes Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Jo, to Kevin Brown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ronnie Williams of Pampa and L. Dale Brown of Hughes Springs. The couple will be married Aug. 22 in the Missionary Baptist Church in Hughes Springs.

Ledbetter couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ledbetter will be honored with a silver anniversary reception Aug. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Hosting the reception will be the couple's sons, Jammy Ledbetter of Amarillo and Terry Ledbetter of Pampa. The former Odessa Kidwell married Ledbetter Aug. 28, 1955 in the First Baptist Church of Sammarwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter are graduates of Sammarwood High School. Both attended Clarendon Junior College. Mr. Ledbetter has been a well tester for Texas Inc. nearly 24 years. Mrs. Ledbetter is employed by M.E. Moses Co. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception.



MR. AND MRS. TROY LEDBETTER



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY HELM

Helm reception slated

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helm, 733 N. Nelson, will be honored Aug. 24 with a 25th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the couple's home. Hosting will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner and Terry Helm, all of Pampa. Helm and the former Betty Sue Spencer were married Aug. 27, 1955 in Memphis. They have been Pampa residents since 1956. Mr. Helm, a former employee of the Pampa Daily News, is employed by Cabot Corp. Mrs. Helm is employed by Citizens' Bank and Trust. The couple has two grandchildren. Friends and family are invited to attend the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Helm request that no gifts be given.

Club is still going after seven decades

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) — The Round Table Club was organized "for a little intellectual stimulation" in 1910 and 69 years later it is still going strong as witness such papers as "Holistic Medicine," "The Contributions of Pigs to Mankind," "Platonic Influences in Christian Faith" and "The Effects of Darwinism on 20th Century Thought."

Fayette is a town of about 3,500 population in central Missouri. The Round Table was founded by a group of 20 men. Today membership is limited to 32.

Each member has to prepare a paper at least once every two years and host the group in his home.

"There's sort of an unwritten rule that the papers aren't supposed to be about politics or denominational religion," says B. I. Lawrence, a 91-year-old retired Army colonel and the club's oldest member. "This is not a society of polemics."

E.E. Rich, 86, a flight instructor in World War I and the club's historian, spent 18 months researching "Holistic Medicine," or the art of curing disease by putting mind over matter, with a detailed discussion of how to avoid charlatans.

Rich cut his paper from 45 minutes to 25 minutes because, "I'm one of the ones who believes the papers ought to be kept short. That way the discussion goes all around the room and everyone has a chance to pick at it."

John R. Smart Jr., a former actor in the "Our Gang" comedies, recently read a paper on modern jazz and illustrated his talk by playing appropriate recordings.

Donald Benson, the town veterinarian, gained a modest amount of local fame with his learned discourse on pigs.

L.W. Jacobs III, vice president of the town's only bank, whose grandfather was a founding member and whose father is a member, says if there is a common thread that the members share, "it would be the broad diversity of interests. Some of these guys have done

some right interesting things." Some of the titles for the papers are purposefully obscure to heighten interest. Consider: "Green Fire, Adam's Rib — Ribbing Adam, Old Sol," and "Two Wrights Don't Make A Wrong." The latter somehow deals with the Wright brothers and the space shuttle and will be presented soon by its author, Jacobs.

The meetings begin promptly at 8 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday of the month from September through May. They end at 10 p.m.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Most papers list their area's divorces at least once a week. Usually I read them for the towns of our Texas Panhandle, always hoping that the list will be smaller than previous ones — and being especially eager to learn that there have been no legal separations of couples over 55.

I'm sorry to report that these statistics seem to get longer instead of shorter. And when I ask around, I learn that a regrettable percentage of them refer to couples our age and older.

Not long ago one area paper gave this information for one week: five marriages, 15 divorces and two suits for division of property. I would have doubted those figures if I hadn't seen them in black and white. I feel sure that many of our older husbands and wives will be as appalled as I was.

Why do couples who have been together and supposedly happy for over 25 years, suddenly separate?

I hear, and read, many answers to that question. One unhappy mate says the other is too domineering. Another wants freedom because the spouse has stagnated since retirement, because one of them stays at home too little or too much, because they have nothing in common any more — or for numerous other causes. To me, none of them hold water, and I'll tell you why.

In the cases of older divorces with which I am familiar, the fighting pairs did not allow

themselves a cooling off period of six weeks or six months. Usually the husband and wife fussed a little in the morning, made it a bitter quarrel in the afternoon, slept apart that night — and filed for divorce the next morning. (If that's exaggerated, it's only slightly so.) They don't remember their years of happy compatibility as opposed to their present annoyance with each other.

The cooling off period before filing is vital to making the right decision, so psychologists and lawyers and judges tell us. I recall a case in which a couple who were close friends of ours filed for divorce after a rousing quarrel over what color they would paint the house, white or pink. The quarrel lasted two days. Then she moved to a one-room apartment alone.

Four months later she told me, "K and I dropped our divorce proceedings and went back together because we found out we couldn't stand life alone. We thought we'd find new mates we could love more than we had each other. But that hardly ever happens after you're 67 years old. If we'd taken time to think it over before we separated, we'd have realized it."

Many divorced mates are too proud or too stubborn to admit they should have held their tempers, or let them cool after the fuss that drove them apart — before they rushed out to seek separate lawyers. Let's all take note — and cool it if our marital air gets too hot or too stale.

While you are cooling off after any serious disagreement the two of you may have, you would do well to consider the alternative if you part permanently.

Picture your inevitable loneliness. Think what it would be like to eat your meals alone, to have nobody to talk to, nobody to be sorry if you cut your finger. Dwell on the stillness that would surround you day and night. Remind yourself that it would probably be with you for life — because you're no longer 25 and beautiful.

Think about eating alone, sleeping alone, spending all your time alone. Shudder as you realize that, in time, you will be talking to yourself — and answering. Some specialists say that would mean the approach to mental breakdown. If death parts you and your mate, the loss is not your fault. But if your separation is by divorce, the trauma that follows is because one or both of you did not try hard enough to hold the marriage together.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband has strayed a few times through the 40 years of our marriage, but he's always come back home to me and the kids. Now he's in love with a woman he met on a trip, he says. He wants a divorce right away so he can marry her. What can I do to stop him? V.S.

DEAR V.S.: Ask him to wait for a cooling off period, the longest you can get him to agree to. Sometimes men trip over new emotions when they go travelling without their wives — but don't cling to them permanently. If your husband cools his present fire, he may decide that home is a good place to be.

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MARGO'S



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am no ordinary girl. I have always been very mature for my age.

When I was 13, I fell in love with a man much older than myself. I am now 16 and still feel the same about him. If possible, I am more in love with him than ever.

Well, he's married and has four kids. He lives in South America, but comes here about every three months on business. I never know exactly when he will be in town, but as soon as he gets here he calls me, and I skip school and go to his hotel to be with him. Every time we're together we grow closer.

The last time he was here I saw him two days in a row. Then I called his hotel and found out he was with another woman, so I told him it was all over between us. He pleaded with me not to make any decisions until he could explain. I am so in love with him I agreed to let him explain, but he left town without seeing me, and now I don't know what to think.

I know he loves me, Abby, but I don't know how to handle things from now on. Please help me. My mother would never understand.

CRYING IN MY PILLOW

DEAR CRYING: If that man calls you again, gather every bit of strength your heart and soul can muster and tell him you never want to see him again. Then hang up. Don't wait for any explanations. He is a master salesman. You have been used. I beg you not to let yourself be used again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a working woman, divorced, and the mother of a 4-year-old child. I'm self-supporting and barely make ends meet. I'm dating a little, but no one steady. One man I date is especially nice. When he brings me home he always insists on paying my sitter. I'd be lying if I said I didn't appreciate it a whole lot.

My best friend (we work together) reacted strangely when I told her that this gentleman insisted on paying my sitter, and I let him. She said, "All men are alike. They want to obligate you. Sooner or later he'll get his money's worth."

Abby, our relationship has been very proper. He's never tried to push himself on me or do anything I felt was out of

line. What do you think? Does a woman obligate herself by letting a man pay for her sitter?

BOBBI ON A BUDGET

DEAR BOBBI: Some do and some don't. It depends on the man. You can't put them all in one bag. As long as you don't feel obligated to him, you're not.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think of dying very much?

SAN MATEO SAM

DEAR SAM: No. It's the last thing I want to do.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old daughter, Annie (made-up name), has a big problem she needs help with. Annie is a quiet, shy girl who has always stayed in the background. She has a girlfriend I'll call Rebecca. Rebecca is pushy and loud and has a big mouth. Whenever my Annie makes friends with another girl, this loud-mouthed Rebecca takes her new friend away from her. If Annie were more pushy like Rebecca, she would fight to keep her friends, but she just can't do it. She's too nice. How can I help Annie so she won't keep losing her friends to Rebecca?

ANNIE'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Annie will have to cultivate and maintain her own friendships. No one can steal a friend as if it were some kind of mindless doll. Mothers who try to run interference for their children in such matters tend to weaken, not strengthen them.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

By Elaine Houston

FALL FASHION SHOW SCHEDULED

A free fashion show is scheduled for Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Theatre Center in Amarillo. The fashion show will feature fall fabrics by J.P. Stevens and Trevira Made in Vogue patterns. New easy construction ideas, notions, accessories, etc. will also be included. The fashion show will be presented by Krestine Corbin, designer, author and columnist.

BUTTONS

Select the right buttons for a garment to achieve a professional look.

A swatch of the fashion fabric and pattern envelope are important when selecting buttons. If possible, cut a slit in the fabric to get an idea of what the button will look like on the garment. Pattern envelopes list the number and size of buttons needed. Usually smaller sizes are for children's clothes, shirts and blouses, while larger sizes are for coats and jackets.

Also, study the type, color, size, weight and placement of buttons used on similar ready-to-wear designs. For example, adding buttons to the sleeve of a blazer is a finishing touch that some patterns may not suggest.

Consider weight, color and care of the fashion fabric when selecting buttons. Always select a lightweight button for lightweight fabrics, because a too heavy button will pull the fabric downward. For heavier-weight fabrics, choose either a similar heavy-weight button or a light-weight button with a heavy appearance.

Colorwise, consider selecting buttons as close as possible to the predominant color, or use buttons to accent by selecting a contrasting color. Examples of suitable accents include tortoise buttons on gold, rust on orange, or shiny

black buttons on bright, solid fabrics.

Buttons can also accent a fabric texture such as pearl or rhinestone buttons for evening, star-shaped buttons for nautical looks or wood or leather buttons for rustic, sporty themes. Select washable buttons for washable garments. Read the label for those not washable or not dry cleanable. Buttons should also enhance the garment design. For garments with many buttons, simple styled buttons are best. Select ball or toggle buttons for loop enclosures.

REMOVING PESTICIDES FROM CLOTHING

Pay careful attention to clothing contaminated by pesticides. Some pesticides can enter the body through the skin. Wash clothes worn while applying pesticides daily, or store them in a plastic bag to await laundering. Do not mix contaminated clothes with other laundry. Normal heavily soiled laundry procedures will remove pesticide from clothing.

Follow this procedure: use hot wash water, 130-140 degrees F, and normal or full water level. Pre-soak or prewash for extra heavily soiled garments. Use the manufacturer's recommended amount of heavy-duty detergent for heavily soiled laundry. Use chlorine bleach to aid in sanitizing and deodorizing-if garments are bleachable. Thoroughly rinse with cold water. If possible, thoroughly dry in an automatic dryer at the regular fabric setting. Remove any leftover pesticide from the washer by running the machine through the complete laundering cycles, using detergent, but no clothes.

COOL OFF WITH CITRUS BEVERAGES

"Cool down" summer's heat with icy,

fresh-citrus beverages, and add extra excitement with "citrus swizzle sticks." Here are some just-for-fun, and nutrition ideas:

Orange pinwheel 'n pineapple juice— Slice oranges crosswise — to make slices that look like pinwheels. With the pointed end of a wooden skewer, pierce each slice through the peel onto the center of the fruit. Pour up tall glasses of pineapple and orange juice over crushed ice and garnish each with an orange pinwheel.

Fruit trio 'n limeade — Start with frosty glasses brimming with limeade, and add a fruit trio for decoration. To make the fruit trio, you'll need a banana chunk, a mint sprig and an orange half-pinwheel. Thread the banana, the mint sprig and the half pinwheel onto a wooden skewer and place this luscious garnish into the limeade.

Icy tomato juice 'n lemon-olive — For a really different summer cooler, mix tomato juice and lime juice — just a squirt of lime juice will do! Pour over large ice-cubes. To decorate, continue your slightly Italian mood with lemon peel and an olive! Your lemon peel will slither up and down the wood skewer, and the olive will perch just under the top of it. To create this fabulous beverage, start with a lemon zester or a vegetable parer. Peel the lemon in a continuous spiral first. Then, pierce one end of the lemon peel (about an eight-inch strip) to secure it onto the wooden skewer. This will be the top. Next, add the olive — or a cocktail onion — and then wind the peel around the skewer. Once that's done, secure the final end of the peel to the skewer. Now you're ready to made up your own fabulous "cool down" summer beverages!

Malcolm McDowell: oh, lucky rebel

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) - Malcolm McDowell isn't angry. Says he never was.

True, he became an international screen star in 1968 by playing the explosive student rebel Mick Travis in "If..." True, he topped that performance in 1971 as Alex, the gaily malevolent street punk in "A Clockwork Orange."

And McDowell is presently making his American stage debut in an off-Broadway revival of John Osborne's landmark play of 1956, "Look Back in Anger," in which he plays Jimmy Porter — the definitive disillusioned, angry young man of modern English theater.

But he's not angry. So have we been mistaken all these years?

Perhaps it's that nose of his. The nostrils are permanently flared. Just breathing makes him look impudent.

And then he does admit to being a little, well, rebellious. "I do have a bit of a streak in me," he admits. "My mother says, 'Malcolm, you're bloody minded.'" He smiles and shrugs. "Just the way I am."

He has received excellent notices in "Look Back in Anger," which has been extended at the Roundabout Theater through the end of August. It seems to be a play that people want to see.

"It's relevant now," McDowell believes. "People are getting fed up. Not just young people. They are out of work, frustrated. It's a suffocating feeling."

But people also want to see Malcolm McDowell, particularly those mellowing student rebels of the late '60s and early '70s for whom he was, and still is, an anti-establishment cultural hero. Ever since he played Mick Travis in "If..."

"I identified with Mick Travis. Mick was a pure rebel. He had a sense of humor and a

purity of spirit." He pauses to mull it over. "Everything I am goes into the part I'm playing. You play your experiences."

McDowell, who is 37, was born and brought up in the north of England. He went to public school in Liverpool.

"I got in terrible fights at public school," he recalls. "I never picked on anybody. I just asked 'why.' Never ask why, unless you want to get beaten up. It took me five years to realize that."

After public school he became a coffee salesman in the north of England (an experience he used in the movie "Oh, Lucky Man," the 1973 Mick Travis follow-up, which he helped to write). Then he carried a spear in the Royal Shakespeare Company for a while, and got rid of most of his northern accent.

"Selling coffee taught me more about acting than four years of training," he says. "You have to be an entirely different person to make each sale."

He has been lucky. He has played opposite the best — Olivier, Richardson, Gielgud. And he has been directed by the best, ever since director Lindsay Anderson tagged him to play Travis. McDowell labels Anderson (who continues to be his mentor) an extraordinary person.

Of Stanley Kubrick, director of "A Clockwork Orange," he says: "Kubrick egged me on to do the most awful, wickedly funny things, which I love. I have this mental image of him standing there behind the camera with a handkerchief stuffed in his mouth to keep himself from exploding with laughter and blowing the take."

McDowell has chosen his roles carefully, appearing in relatively few films, most recently the title role in the controversial Bob Guccione production of "Caligula."

"What resulted was grossly different from the intention at the beginning," he says. "It was mayhem, a classic case of amateurism. But I don't regret doing it at all. It was a great part, and there are some scenes in it that I'm proud of."

In between films he's done stage work in London — most notably Joe Orton's "Entertaining Mr. Sloane." And now he's tackling the New York stage. "It was time to take a chance. What the point of being an actor if you aren't taking chances?"

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PEEKING at PAMPA

Reunions continue. Big one this last week was the joyous get-together of the Pampa Army Air Field personnel — officers, aviation cadets (6000 of them trained here during World War II) aviation mechanics (3000 of them were in Pampa then) and many Air Field workers in numerous departments.

This year was the eighth annual reunion of the group. As always, they had a marvelous time, meeting and greeting old buddies and wives, remembering their time together in Pampa and catching up on all that has happened to them since then. Heard that some have come every year; others arrived for the first time this year. Luncheons, dinners, parties, speeches — everything possible for fun, these delightful people had it. Saw them milling around the Coronado Inn on Saturday noon, and never saw a happier, peppier group anywhere. No has-beens among them, as far as I could tell. Everybody was right now.

Somebody influential among them even persuaded a bona fide general to fly here to give the banquet speech. Lt. Gen. James V. Hartinger of NORAD was reported to be a real crowd-pleaser.

The old Air Field friends arrive every year from New York, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas and other states. One man (didn't get his name) was expected to arrive, and probably did, from Guatemala. Has to be a really inspiring event to bring a man so far to see old friends.

I remember seeing the hold-overs at breakfast on Sunday morning another year when I was visiting here. Charming lady, a general's wife, was the center of attention and seemed to be loved by all. Must take a special personality to be a higher-up and still put out the kind of friendship that is remembered with affection for almost 40 years. Last Sunday was farewell again — until next year.

Pampa members of the 300-person association served as hosts and hostesses for this occasion. Local members include Frank Culberson, Max Presnell, W.L. Epps, Quentin Nolte, Rev. Maurice

Gamer of Panhandle, A.S. McCartney — and, I'm sure, others. Nina Spoonmore has worked hard for this group through the years, as have Bula Flynn, Mattie Scott, Palestine Drum and others.

Back to the present: Saw Dean and Caroline Copeland out dining and dancing with Doug Coon and wife. Just heard that Doug's wife is a cousin of Ruth Downs, the famous Hugh's wife. Year or so ago the Saied family reunion in Kansas (or was it Oklahoma?) gathered enough relatives to reserve a whole motel. Hugh and Ruth were there — and Doug said all the lady cousins and in-laws took special care to have their pictures taken with the noted TV personality.

Heard of a Pampa housewife who set a trap outside her back door to catch a field mouse that was nesting under the sidewalk. Nothing has happened so far. But her husband says that if he ever steps out there barefooted some night, she's going to be mighty sorry!

Gather that songests are becoming popular in Pampa. Perhaps the fine choir at the Wayne Bristow Crusade inspired religious groups to form and start singing together more than usual. A Sunday school class at First Methodist Church has an old-fashioned ice cream social and then sang for hours, directed by Joe Autry and featuring a duet by Dorothy and Ed Juenger.

Guests at the Rue Hestand home in the last few weeks have been their son, Rue III, Florida state botanist, his wife, Ann, and their son, Rue IV. No wonder the family calls them "Rue," "Buddy" and "R.S.!" The Hestand's daughter Ginger, and Hesta's sister, Kittie, of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, were also guests.

Now that the fall season of community events is not far away, couldn't help noticing how busy Helen Wagener is. Hear the Top Of Texas Knife and Fork Club would be hard put to function without her work as secretary. Does all the correspondence, takes care of every detail of the planned evenings, keeps club officers informed of duties and meetings, which, incidentally, she holds in her own home, after which she serves goodies. That's going beyond the call of duty, I'd say — but the staff loves it. And she always maintains her patience and cheerful disposition, no matter how many iron-outs pop up or how long the meetings last.

Heard that Lloyd and Ann Hamilton were guests of Jenke Campbell for the week of the senior tournament here. Lloyd was a popular minister here a few years ago — and a dedicated golfer who always returns for this special tournament. Jenke gave a coffee for Ann one morning, and the house overflowed with Ann's many friends. The Hamiltons' son, Pat, well known to friends here, is a professional musician and had his own combo for several years, playing all over the country. Big news now is that he is singing in a top musicale on Broadway and has also been tapped for possible commercials. Several Pampanos enjoyed his singing and acting when he was on the state in Houston last year.

Have fun! PAM.

Home sewing gets the alphabet

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — **ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE I MADE THIS TOTE BAG JUST FOR YOU**

Come the end of September, you'll be able to write like that on anything you sew, without doing the writing yourself.

For \$1,200, the new computerized Viking 6690 sewing machine will do it for you.

All you'll have to do is insert the alphabet cassette (one of five; the other four contain nine utility and/or decorative stitches each), press a few buttons to tell the machine what you want to write, and voila.

Even if you come back two days later, and press the "repeat" button, the machine will still write-sew "HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHEL" without reprogramming.

Which means if the merchandise is intended for Michael, not Michel, you'd better get the spelling right to begin with. Says Baird Pittman, president of the Viking Sewing Machine Company of Minneapolis, "As they say, garbage in, garbage out. If you tell the machine to do the wrong thing, it will; but if what you program is correct, it will do the correct thing all the time."

It will also allow you to program it for "up to seven different stitches to create decorative designs, so you don't have to set each stitch separately and go back and forth between them," he says. It will do zigs and zags, scallop stitches, double overlocks, flatlocks and topstitches, feather stitches and serpentine; and it will do them on leather, terry cloth, suede, denim, canvas, sailcloth and cloth you can see through.

But outside of asterisks and dashes, it can't punctuate its own writing, and it only writes in upper case letters but, says Pittman, "I'm sure punctuation is on its way."

Why anyone needs a sewing machine that writes at all, he says is "to enable home sewers to customize and personally tailor their efforts. A lot of sewers are fascinated with monograms on ties, the linings of jackets, pocket-books, etc., and they like to do labels saying, 'made by grandma' or 'whomever.'"

"Also," he says, "there's a decided trend in this country towards sewing do-it-yourself items like down parkas and vests, and also towards home decoration — drapes, upholstery, wall hangings, those areas where the sewer can express herself creatively with decorative stitches."

Fresh peaches embellish sour cream pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Whenever we work out a recipe for a delightful dessert that has few ingredients and is easy to make, we develop as many versions of it as we can. This in response to readers who write or tell us that these are recipes they cherish.

Here then is a summertime fresh peach version of a basic sour cream pie we offered early this spring. Our tasters' reaction: "We love it!"

FRESH PEACH SOUR CREAM PIE

1-3rd cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk
1 cup cultured sour cream
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup diced (1/4 inch) ripe but firm peeled fresh peaches
Graham Nut Crust, recipe follows
Sliced peeled fresh peaches dipped in citrus juice
In a 1-1/2 quart saucepan thoroughly stir together the

sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until thickened and boiling; boil 1 minute. Off heat, using a wire whisk, gradually and gently stir in the sour cream and vanilla, until blended. Fold in the diced peaches. Turn into the Graham Nut Crust. Refrigerate to set — several hours or as long as overnight. Just before serving, garnish with the sliced peaches. Makes 6 servings.

Graham Nut Crust: In an 8-inch skillet over low heat melt 3 tablespoons butter. Off heat, stir in 3/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs (packaged or home-crushed from bought honey graham crackers) and 1/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts. Press evenly over bottom and sides (not rim) of an 8-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned — about 8 minutes. Cool completely before filling.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Linda McKay, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom McKay, is the bride to be of Jess Earl Whitehead.



SELECTIONS ARE AT THE...
Butterick, See & Sew, Suit 3285, Blouse 3276



SOME OF the newest fall hat shapes for women seem to be taken from the world of men's styles. Clean lines are emphasized in Frank Olive's tailored felt derby, top left. The jaunty air of the cowboy style with flat crown and curled brim is captured in the Fubini styling, top right. Irene of New York has a velour shape with attached ear muffs and the new, higher crown, bottom left. Fubini creates a softer look for the fedora shape with a small brim and low crown, bottom right.

(AP Laser photo)

Guests will relish papaya relish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a way to relieve the monotony of serving guests those thrifty main-dish offerings, chicken and turkey. Go all out and have an exotic and piquant relish with the poultry.

If this idea appeals to you, you might like to try the following recipe. The relish is pretty served in a glass bowl: the pale coral of the fruit looks lovely with the green of the pepper and scallion in the condiment.

When you buy papayas they will probably be green and will need to be ripened at room temperature until they turn yellow. Then, refrigerated, the fully ripe papayas may be kept for about a week.

PAPAYA RELISH
3/4 cup sugar

- 3/4 cup white rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 fully ripe papayas (each about 5 to 6 inches long and each weighing about 1 pound)
- 1/2 of a large green pepper
- 2 small scallions, thinly sliced (about 2 tablespoons)

In a 1/2-quart saucepan bring the sugar, vinegar, ginger, garlic, salt and pepper to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer 5 minutes; remove from heat. Cut each papaya in half lengthwise; discard seeds and pare; quarter each half lengthwise; cut these strips crosswise into 1/2-inch long pieces — makes 4 scant cups. Cut the green pepper into 1/2-inch squares. In a container (at least 1 quart) mix the papaya, green pepper and scallion; add the vinegar mixture; cover tightly. Chill overnight and drain before serving. Makes 8 servings.

When the Roman emperor Heliogabalus was displeased with a dish, the chef was forced to eat nothing but that food until he invented something better.

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Pork is a good source of important nutrients

It's important to point out that today's hog has been bred and fed to be leaner than the hog of yesteryear. Pork producers have reduced the fat from 14.8 pounds per hundred pounds of liveweight in 1952 to 6.7 pounds per hundred pounds of liveweight in 1973. That's an impressive 55 percent reduction! For the consumer, this means there is less fat covering, less seam fat between the muscles and the lean portions of pork are larger.

Pep Up With Pork
Impressive is pork's vitamin and mineral content. It is an excellent source of the B-vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12. Thia-

min deserves special mention for pork contains three times as much thiamin as any other food source. This important B vitamin helps the body get energy from carbohydrates. It's often called the "pep" vitamin for it is associated with a healthy nervous system and vitality. Thiamin also promotes good appetite and aids in digestion and assimilation of food.

Sausage Contributes
It is important to note that while sausages are adding variety and appetite appeal to breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks, they are providing important nutrients to the diet. Sausage is an excellent source of high-quality protein,

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

44 Pincers
45 Actor Wallach
46 Italian
47 Greeting
48 Motion
49 picture
50 Sesame plant
51 Reverent fear
52 Gumbo
53 Sioux Indian
54 First beat in measure
55 (thus)
56 Bird enclosure
57 Weather
58 On the ocean bureau (abbr.)
59 Scouting group (abbr.)
60 Urgent wireless signal
61 Mesdames (abbr.)
62 Dry-as wine
63 Calms
64 Gremlin
65 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
66 Tarry
67 Biblical brother
68 Air (prefix)
69 Singer
70 Fitzgerald
71 Flee
72 Leaks

DOWN

1 Sadist
2 Marquis de
3 Pairs
4 Evergreens
5 Swan
6 Former President's nick-name
7 Semites
8 Horse food
9 300, Roman
10 Short
11 tempered
12 Failure (2 wds sl)
13 Ram's mates
14 Title
15 Serpent
16 Mountains (abbr.)
17 Colorado park
18 Eon
19 Campus area
20 Customer
21 Biblical nationality
22 Nymph
23 Pull to pieces
24 Kind of tree (pl.)
25 Baseballer
26 Line
27 Golf mound
28 Fermented drink
29 Insect egg
30 "La Douce"
31 Detectives' "leads"
32 Wound covering
33 Folk singer
34 Guthrie
35 The smallest bit
36 Actor Kruger
37 Bell sound
38 Margin
39 Estop
40 Golf mound
41 Genetic material (abbr.)

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 17, 1980

You could be in a fortunate spot at an opportune moment this coming year. You'll realize that Jane Fortune is looking after your material well-being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In business or financial matters you end to be luckier than usual today. Spend time on things which could fatten your bank account. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to get in touch with your visit friends you haven't seen too much of lately. They'll be as happy to see you as you will be to see them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still under fortunate aspects where money or material gains are concerned. There is a possibility good things can happen in two different areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good fortune is likely today regarding things you're hoping for wishing for. Take the first few steps yourself and Lady Luck should do the rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures are especially lucky for you today, particularly

with someone you've personally helped in the past. The role will be reversed at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involvements with friends today should turn out beneficially for everyone. All will be working in harmony towards a collective goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive situations today the odds tend to favor you instead of those who oppose you. Don't be intimidated by challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you are able to clearly see both sides of an issue, your decisions today will be wise and beneficial. Trust your judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're lucky today where changing conditions are concerned. Flow with events, rather than resisting. Things it will work out to your ultimate benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a fun day socially, because you meet and mix well. Saying and doing the right things enhances your popularity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for opportunities today which could benefit both you and your family. Something good may develop through one who is very fond of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will not resent it today if you help them manage something they're unable to do on their own. Your kindness and thoughtfulness won't be easily forgotten.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

By Brad Anderson

EEK & MEEK

By Hewie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WILEY COP

By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

TUMBLWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WILEY COP

By Dave Graue

WILEY COP

By Dave Graue

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SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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Contrary to current rumors, Stuart Damon as Alan Quartermain, will continue to send female hearts soaring on "General Hospital."

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Los Angeles — The good news from California is that the SAG/AFTRA strike, which may throw prime-time shooting schedules into a tizzy has not affected the daytime schedule one bit. As a matter of fact, as picket lines formed in front of many major studios, it was business as usual on the sets of "Days of Our Lives," "The Young and the Restless," and "General Hospital."

Speaking of "General Hospital," there was reason to celebrate there recently when the number one rated soap opera garnered an unheard of 40 share of the total viewing audience. It's hard to believe that less than two years ago this same soap was scraping the bottom of the rating barrel and marked for cancellation. With the capable and expert leadership of Gloria Monty, however, the show has climbed to heights never before achieved by any other daytime drama. While on the set I spoke with Stuart Damon (Alan) who dispelled rumors that he was leaving the show. "Just because I'm playing a bad guy now everybody thinks I'm leaving," laments Damon. Look for Stuart on an upcoming "Donahue" segment. Other news from GH is

that Kin Shriner is, indeed, leaving the show. He will join the cast of "Texas" in the fall. Fans of Scotty as played by Shriner need not shed too many tears over his departure, however. Rumor has it that the role of Scotty may be recast rather than eliminated and Gloria Monty plans some new heart throbs to come upon the scene in Port Charles to make up for the loss of GH's young sex symbol.

Elsewhere in tinseltown, everyone is speculating on the identity of the person who shot JR on "Dallas." Insiders reveal that the assailant will not be revealed until at least the third episode of the prime-time soap so that viewers will be glued to their seats and register big rating numbers for CBS.

Speaking of prime time soaps, did you know that there will be six — count them six — prime-time soap operas on the air this fall? It only goes to prove once again that soap operas appeal to the masses not just a small segment of the population. In coming weeks Speaking of Soaps will keep you abreast of all the happenings in nighttime soaps as well as daytime dramas. For now, here's a look at what's been happening and what will

happen on all afternoon dramas.

Recap 8/11 — 8/15' Preview 8/18 — 8/22

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Derek is slipping up and Kay is keeping a close eye on him. Jack wonders if John wants him around. John is grateful to Jill.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Rita is losing her patience with Ed and Holly. Ross realizes too late the mistake he has made. Amanda worries about the future.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Jo is having second thoughts about her decision. Stephanie is unaware of the deceit around her. Liza can't seem to pull out of her tailspin.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Problems are not over for James and Barbara. Annie wonders about Dee and her future. John is not satisfied and takes out some insurance.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Calvin begins to take dancing lessons. Raven tries to con her mother into believing she is a dedicated learner. Mike and Nancy learn that Kelly was kicked out of Rome for his amorous adventures. Held at gunpoint, Emily tells her captors where the money is. Emily also tells Kirk that he is really Draper.

THIS WEEK: The carousel holds the key to Draper's happiness. Will others reach him in time? **ALL MY CHILDREN** — Billy Clyde abducts Estelle and drugs her. He drives her to a cemetery and puts her in a coffin. She talks him into letting her out and runs away. He catches up with her and attempts to bury her alive. Palmer and Daisy agree to keep mum about Daisy's true identity to protect Nina. Leora is beaten by Kurt but he covers his tracks by saying she fell down the stairs.

THIS WEEK: Estelle pleads for her life but Billy Clyde is out of control. Kurt doesn't keep his promise.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa collapses during a square dance and is hospitalized. Dorian makes a play for Clint. Asa arranges for Sam to learn about Mick's and Tina's affair. She blames herself however and thinks about quitting her job and making up with Mick. Peter babysits for Mary when Jenny is off at the annulment hearing. Brad shows up and is furious.

THIS WEEK: Nicole has plans for Pat and Beau. Brad gives Sam some advice.

RYAN'S HOPE — Delia learns that Barry had another wife and invites her to visit. Kim is angry when she finds out she is pregnant because it will interfere with her career. Rae puts up money so that Kim will get a part in a play. Maeve reprimands Faith on her drinking.

THIS WEEK: An unpaid bill may blow things for Kim. Barry sweats it out.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Hutch gets a job at the diner where Luke and Laura are. He phones Smith and says he will kill them when he gets the chance. Smith offers Susan Luke's old job at the Disco. Bobbie confides in Joe about the mob and wonders if she should go to the police. At the party, Alan reveals proof that Alan Jr. is really his child which shocks all. Jeremy learns about his heart murmur.

THIS WEEK: Luke gets suspicious of Hutch. Monica and Rick have a tough decision to make.

ANOTHER WORLD — Jerry moves out into campus housing. Mitch makes Rachel nervous when he gets involved in being a father. Miranda has a party for Kit and Joey and is puzzled at Mitch's concern when Rachel doesn't show up. After a fight with Blaine that Jordan witnesses, Buzz is killed in a car accident. Kit and Joey move into Miranda's when their home is broken into. Rachel tells Mitch she can't stand the sight of him. While drunk, Pat gives Cecile the ammunition she needs.

THIS WEEK: Cecile uses Pat's letter against her. Mitch has a change of heart.

TEXAS — Iris tells Alex she may stay in Texas and calls Brian. Paige plays up to Clipper to make Terry jealous. Ryan suggests that Mike's house be sold to Alex. Reena's detective takes some incriminating photos of Alex and Vicki. Reena uses the photos as blackmail to let her stay in town. Courtney's romance with Kevin heats up and Kevin leaves Reena.

THIS WEEK: Affairs of the heart bring Kevin home. Ryan is falling hard for Ginny.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Doug blames himself for Julie's critical condition. David blames him as well. Anderson Corporation is in bad shape and Chandler tries to buy them out. Mary is against it. Chandler tries to buy off Neil but Neil is determined to marry Liz. Alex tries to put the squeeze on Chandler.

THIS WEEK: Don does some dirty work for Chandler. Neil falls into a trap.

THE DOCTORS — Matt is allowed to perform surgery. Shelley fingers Brad when she overhears his escape plan and Warner beats him up. Jason regains consciousness and asks where he is. Luke cuts himself so he'll be admitted to the Emergency Room and hopefully get to Missy. The city council stalls on Warner's demands so he decides to cut off the life support systems for critically ill patients. Carolee knows that Shelley is in with Warner.

Cashbox surveys best Country-Western disks

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "True Love Ways," Mickey Gilley
 2. "Tennessee River," Alabama
 3. "It's True Love," Twitty & Lynn
 4. "Stand By Me," Mickey Gilley
 5. "Dancin' Cowboys," Bellamy Brothers
 6. "Drivin' My Life Away," Eddie Rabbitt
 7. "Clyde," Waylon
 8. "Love The World Away," Kenny Rogers
 9. "The Blue Side," Crystal Gayle
 10. "Cowboys and Clowns," Ronnie Milsap



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Cronkite earns competitor's highest tribute in farewell

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tumult had died, and Madison Square Garden had nearly emptied itself of its contentious tenants, finished at last with the noisy business of nominating their man for the White House. There was but one story left to report.

ABC turned its cameras away from its anchor men, Frank Reynolds and Ted Koppel, and aimed at the booth next door. The image of Walter Cronkite, CBS' anchorman, came into focus.

It was the ultimate tribute to the veteran newsmen working his last convention. "We are happy to have him on our screen," Reynolds said, "and we wish him good luck."

CBS, appropriately, was the last network to leave the air after Thursday night's closing of the 38th Democratic National Convention, and before the lights went out, Cronkite's colleagues gave him an on-air tribute. Charles Kuralt presented Cronkite with the microphone he used to report his first convention for CBS in 1952.

It was a self-conscious bit of television, perhaps, to conclude coverage of a news story with a tribute to a TV newsmen.

But the Democrats will be back in four years. Cronkite won't.

As for the rest of Thursday's show, it could have used some of the tingle of the Cronkite farewell. President Carter earned anew his reputation for lackluster oratory, and the crowd in the Garden was tepid.

So, the TV folks spent a lot of time remarking on the lack of enthusiasm and pondering the Carter-Kennedy enmity, which had sustained an army of story-hungry television reporters through 16 hours of prime time.

One of television's dearest questions through the week had been whether Senator Edward Kennedy would join Carter on the platform Thursday night for the traditional unity picture, a question answered affirmatively by Kennedy people earlier. But CBS' Susan Spencer reported that Kennedy wouldn't be in the hall for Carter's acceptance speech.

She reported that Kennedy

was afraid the cameras would focus on him rather than on Carter. This is a television show, remember.

Kennedy did arrive, but agonizing moments later, forcing Carter's people to kill time by inviting every Democrat they knew by name onto the podium.

Finally together, Carter and Kennedy seemed cool to one another.

"He didn't physically

embrace the president," ABC's James Wooten observed.

"That was a fairly cold reception," said Cronkite.

"I'm bound to say," Reynolds noted, "it would have almost been better if Kennedy had not shown up."

CBS' Bob Schieffer put the whole Kennedy matter into much needed perspective, noting "how much the Democratic party seems to love

Edward Kennedy when he's not running for president."

Finally it was over, and an embarrassed Walter Cronkite tried to gracefully endure his farewell tribute.

It was appropriate that Charles Kuralt, whose job it is at CBS to take inventory of the nation's sundry parts, was the last CBS reporter to end a convention report with: "And now, back to you, Walter."

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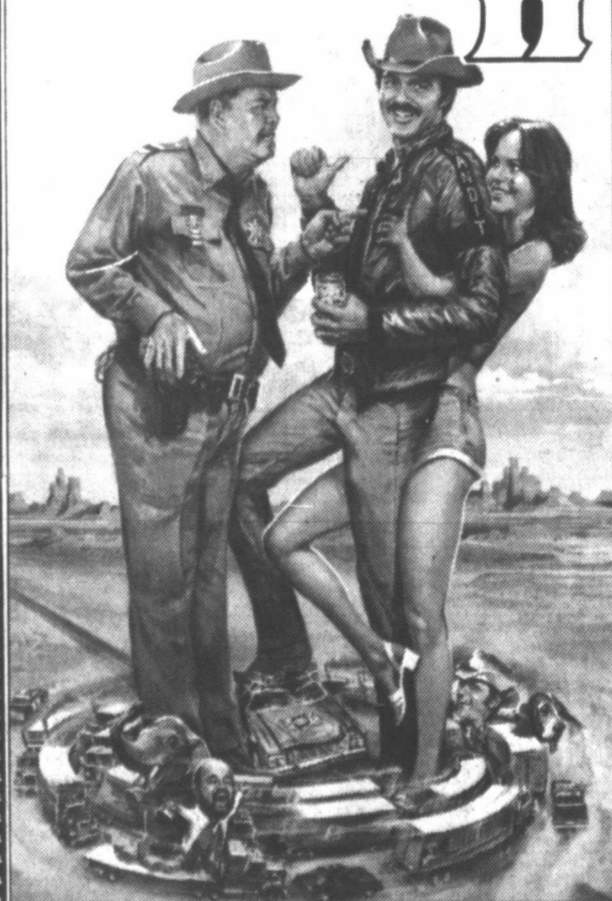
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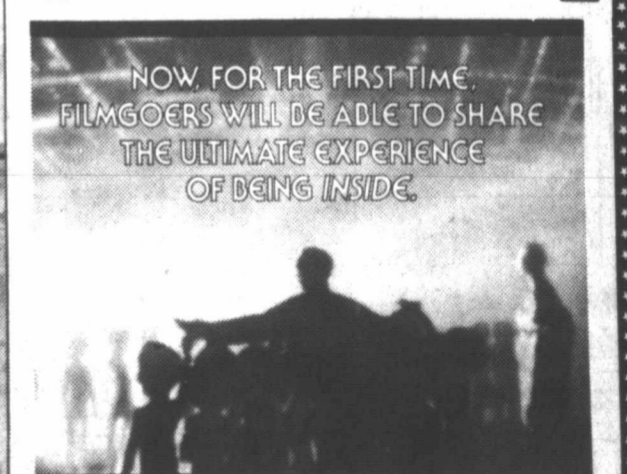
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A RASTAR/MORT ENGELBERG Production "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II"
Also starring PAUL WILLIAMS - PAT MCCORMICK
Screenplay by JERRY BELSON and BROCK YATES • Story by MICHAEL KANE
Music Supervision by SNUFF GARRETT • Produced by HANK MOONJEAN
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RANSHOFF PRODUCTION
CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KEITH
THE MOUNTAIN MEN
Starring STEPHEN MACHT



NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME FILMGOERS WILL BE ABLE TO SHARE THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE OF BEING INSIDE.
THE SPECIAL EDITION
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Other Exciting Shows Are Scheduled For
CINEMA III

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 1971 James Garner, Joan Hackett. A runaway bridegroom gets into trouble even more dangerous than matrimony when he poses as a famous gunslinger to hide from his jilted bride.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Joe Panther" 1976 Ricardo Montalban, Brian Keith.

Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO							
9	WGN IN	17	WTBS IN	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IN	13	KETA PBS	HBO	
7	00 News	00 Three Stooges	00 Bible Class	00 Softball	00 Gospel Singing Jubilee	00 The Lesson	00 Faith For Today	00 James Robison Day Of Discovery	00 Dal Roberts 9 On New Jersey	00 Canceled Lives Spiritual Awakening	00 Kids Are People Too	00 Outdoor Oklahoma Untamed World	00 Lord Mountbatten	00 "The Main Event"	00	00	
8	00 Mass For Shutlins Chicago	00 Partidge Family Gilligan's Island	00 Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	00 Big Blue Marble All The Kings Children	00 Hour Of Power	00 Canceled Lives Spiritual Awakening	00 Kids Are People Too	00 Outdoor Oklahoma Untamed World	00 Lord Mountbatten	00 "The Main Event"	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
9	00 Insect Unlimited	00 Leave It To Beaver "The L"	00 Rex Humbard	00 Sports Center Basketball	00 Kids Are People Too	00 Outdoor Oklahoma Untamed World	00 Lord Mountbatten	00 "The Main Event"	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
10	00 Star Trek "Shaped Room"	00 Jerry Falwell	00 Animals, Animals	00 In Touch	00 Religious Town Face The Nation	00 Free To Choose	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
11	00 Cisco Kid	00 Lone Ranger	00 Jimmy Swaggart	00 Sports Center	00 Time Of Deliverance Oral Roberts	00 San Jacinto Baptist	00 Robert Schuller Hour Of Power	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
12	00 One Step Beyond Sea Hunt	00 "Tornado Alley"	00 NBC Religious	00 Softball	00 Pro News	00 Dr. James Kennedy	00 NFL Football: New Orleans	00 Movie: "Ridin' The Lone Trail"	00 Washington Review Wall Street Week	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
13	00 Baseball Chicago	00 Football: Dallas	00 NFL Football: Los Angeles	00 Summer Basketball	00 Home With The Bible Missionaries	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
14	00 St. Louis	00 Mission Impossible	00 Los Angeles	00 Summer Basketball	00 Home With The Bible Missionaries	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
15	00 Baseball Braves vs Giants	00 Baseball	00 He Lives	00 Westchester Golf Classic	00 Think About Tomorrow	00 Kinner's Encounter	00 Camera Three Arts Encounter	00 Firing Line	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
16	00 Biography	00 Choice Of Champions	00 Nashville On The Road	00 European Soccer	00 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	00 Wide World Of Jerry	00 Joker Joker Ouz Kids	00 Crazy & Wonderful	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
17	00 60 Minutes	00 Star Trek	00 Disney's Wonderful World	00 Sports Center Kayaking	00 Galactica 1980	00 Jimmy Swaggart	00 60 Minutes	00 Austin City Limits	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
18	00 Movie "Blue Bird"	00 Movie "Hey There Bear"	00 Chip	00 When The Whistle Blows	00 Rex Humbard	00 Archie Bunker One Day At A Time	00 Rex Humbard	00 Evening At Pops	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
19	00 Law and Order	00 News	00 Big Event "Joe Panther"	00 Auto Racing	00 ABC Movie "Support Your Local Gunfighter"	00 700 Club	00 Alice	00 It Is Written	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
20	00 News	00 Open Up	00 News	00 ABC News	00 Newsnight	00 News	00 Dave Allen At Large Ruff House	00 Free To Choose	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
21	00 Melodrama	00 "Manhattan"	00 Summer Basketball	00 "The UFO Incident"	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
22	00 Night Beat	00 Movie "Nightfall"	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	



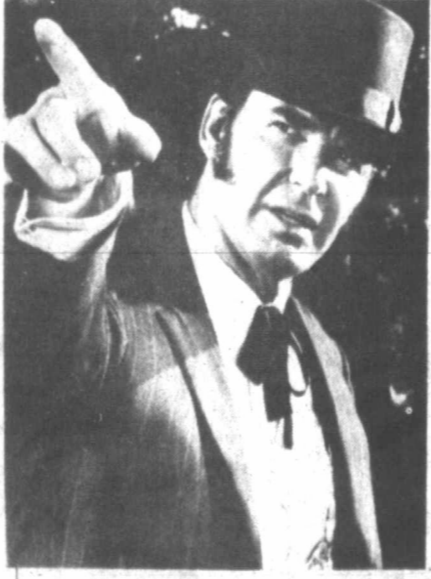
ISLANDS IN THE STREAM

Michael-James Wixted wages a tremendous battle with a marlin as (standing left to right) David Hemmings and George C. Scott watch in "Islands in the Stream." The television premiere of the drama, based on the Ernest Hemingway novel, will be broadcast on the CBS Tuesday Night Movie, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19. David Hemmings, Gilbert Roland and Claire Bloom co-star in the film which became the first Hemingway work to be brought to the big screen in two decades. "Islands in the Stream" is a skillful mixture of character study, romantic drama and suspenseful adventure. Its focus is the very soul of a man, Tom Hudson, who, feeling himself a failure, sequesters himself away from the world.



HEROES OF ROCK

Fascinating film and tape footage from the careers of 82 of the rock world's biggest stars—including Elvis Presley (pictured), the Beatles, Chubby Checker and Janis Joplin—have been combined with rarely seen clips from concerts, recording sessions and motion pictures in "Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll," an extraordinary documentary film airing on The ABC Monday Night Movie, MONDAY, AUGUST 18. The innovative movie, with commentary by Jeff Bridges, contains rare film and tape footage, including Elvis Presley's original screen test, previously unviewed footage of the Beatles and performances by Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Otis Redding.



LOCAL GUNFIGHTER

James Garner (pictured) is not the sharp-shooter he pretends to be, and he may not be the smooth-talker he wants to be, but he's determined to convince gorgeous Suzanne Pleshette that he's both in "Support Your Local Gunfighter," a comic-western appearing on The ABC Sunday Night Movie, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17.

Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
9	WGN IN	17	WTBS IN	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7	00 Andy Griffith Baseball: Chicago	00 Hogans Heroes All In The Family	00 News	00 Australian Football Sports Center	00 News	00 The Tac Dough	00 Backyard Zola Levitt	00 News	00 Face The Music Dating Game	00 McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	00 Boozing's Greatest Champions	00	00	00	00	00
8	00 vs Atlanta	00 Movie: "Gigot"	00 Games People Play	00 NFL Football: Dallas	00 Mark & Mandy	00 Missionaries Wake Up America	00 Joshua's World	00 Movie: "The Foxes Of Harrow"	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
9	00	00	00	00 Top Rank Boxing	00 Benny Miller Nobody's Perfect	00 700 Club	00 Circus Of The Stars	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
11	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
12	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
9	WGN IN	17	WTBS IN	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7	00 Andy Griffith Baseball: Chicago	00 Hogans Heroes All In The Family	00 News	00 U.S. Table Tennis Sports Center	00 News	00 The Tac Dough	00 Bible Story	00 News	00 Face The Music Dating Game	00 McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	00 Boozing's Greatest Champions	00	00	00	00	00
8	00 vs Houston	00 Soccer: Chiefs vs Lancers	00 Here's Boomer Facts Of Life	00 PBA Bowling	00 Benson	00 In Touch	00 Jack Van Impe	00 Baseball: New York vs Los Angeles	00 Washington Wall Street Week	00 Movie: "True Grit"	00	00	00	00	00	00
9	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
11	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
12	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
9	WGN IN	17	WTBS IN	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7	00 U.S. Farm Report	00 Ultraman	00 Super Globetrotters	00 Football (Con'l)	00 Superfriends	00 Faith	00 Mighty Mouse	00 Davey & Goliath Viewpoint Nutrition	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
8	00 Dick Van Dyke	00 Movie: "Battle Of Britain"	00 Fred & Barney	00 Adventure Show	00 Plasticman	00 Life In The Street	00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner	00 Daniel Boone	00 Once Upon A Classic	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
9	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
11	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
12	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

Weekday schedule

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO						
9	WGN IN	17	WTBS IN	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	9	WOR IN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
7	00 Ray Rayner	00 Hazel	00 Today	00	00 Good Morning America	00 Religious Programs	00 CBS Morning News	00 PTL Club	00 Weather Over Easy	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
8	00 Groovie Goolies	00 Family Affair	00 Goin' South	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
9	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
11	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
12	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

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A P SEUL, K What she's not States and K "Sure," s American G given me i wouldn't be l Mixed bloc massive infl two million o "I would c Stan Millard the children considered animal."

About 100 mixed blood and 8,000. An Their fami the rights of responsibility their fathers Their rouf Catch-22 reg through temporary si They're no t If even if t find him. N bases citizen the fathers a "And even i States for K "The story of St. Vincen Gbd would c and that they "Well, it's scene. We hu are the U.S. i If Korea a there's no dis Gary Kim the Korean i present den preferable to

FRIDA 100 N



BRIGHT FACES OF TRAGEDY. These are just three of Korea's Amerasian children. There may be as many as 8,000 of them in Korea. Two of the little girls are dressed for a dance recital given at the U.S. First Division Military Base. The three bright little faces belie the tragedy of the children's situation as offspring of American fathers and Korean mothers: they are neither American nor Koreans. In a sense, they really don't exist.

(AP News Feature Photos by Eddie Adams)

Bright faces belie tragedy of American and Korean offspring

By EDDIE ADAMS
AP Special Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Her name isn't important. What she says or does is ignored. She's not American, she's not Korean. According to the United States and Korean governments, she doesn't exist.

"Sure," says the pretty, blonde teen-ager, "everybody loves the American G.I. He has money to spend. But the only thing he has given me is a face that everyone can laugh at. I often wonder if dying wouldn't be better."

Mixed blood children appeared in Korea in the early 1950s, with the massive influx of American servicemen into a country which had lost two million of its own men to war. Thousands of births resulted.

"I would estimate that 200,000 would be a small number," says Stan Millard, chaplain of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division. "Many of the children were annihilated, put out of existence because they were considered something of a monster, a cross between human and animal."

About 100 Amerasian children are born each year. The number of mixed blood children in Korea is variously estimated between 3,000 and 8,000. Another 50,000 are said to be scattered around Asia.

Their families sometimes refuse to recognize them. They're denied the rights of Korean citizen and the American government has declined responsibility, though most could claim U.S. citizenship because their fathers are Americans.

Their route to the United States is often blocked by a miasma of Catch-22 regulations. Children over 14 can't be adopted, so they must go through normal immigration channels, or, occasionally, with temporary student visas.

They're not Americans unless they can find their fathers to prove it. Even if they have a name, the American government won't help find him. Nor are they Koreans because the Korean government bases citizenship on fathers, not mothers, and maintains that since the fathers are American, so are the children.

And even if they have Korean citizenship, the quota into the United States for Koreans is low and there's a long waiting list.

"The story is the same as in the Bible," says Rev. Vincent Keane, of St. Vincent's home in Inchon. "God told Moses that the children of God would come from the feshpots of Egypt to the Promised Land and that they would be 40 years in the desert before they got there."

"Well, it's 36 years since the first generation appeared on the scene. We have four more years to ford the walls of Jericho, which are the U.S. immigration laws."

If Korea and the United States squabble over who's responsible, there's no dispute over the identities of the victims.

Gary Kim was born March 14, 1951, nine months after the start of the Korean War, in a U.S. military field hospital in Paju, near the present demilitarized zone. He is officially an orphan — it's preferable to being fatherless in the patriarchal Korean society.

"When I was 13 years old," he says, "I had family register papers with the Korean government listing me as an orphan. If I had my mother make the papers and I don't have a father, I could not be a citizen."

He says his father was named Paul and was a cook, perhaps with the U.S. First Marine Division, where his mother worked in the kitchen.

"My little sister had all yellow hair and blue eyes so my mother gave her to a fat U.S. Air Force surgeon in 1956 or 1957 to take to America. She looked just like an all-American girl. I saw the Air Force man get on the plane with her for America. I think about her often."

"Our fathers fought here. Many died here. All we want is to live like normal people. Didn't God give all people a right to live like human beings?"

"Trigge," meaning polluted; "Yank," or "Eyenokko," meaning round eyes, are some of the names pretty 12-year-old Terri Lynn hears. The daughter of a career Army sergeant, she won the "Miss Smile" contest in her Seoul school, where she is the only white among 5,000 students. Her teachers say she was one of the school's most popular students and has consistently been in the top 10 of her class.

Terri lives with her mother, former school teacher Kim Chong Son, in a barren eight-room shack with no toilet facilities, furniture or water. She last saw her father when she was 6. "Terri's father promised to marry me, went to the States, wrote letters in the beginning, then we never heard from him again," says Mrs. Son.

"Most Korean women will not have a child without some kind of a promise of marriage," says Millard. "They know what a mixed blood child will bring them. Most of the children are from career military men, not the 19-year-old soldier, as most people think."

Around the state

DALLAS (AP) — Police arrested a 26-year-old man Friday in connection with the bludgeoning death of a private security guard at an apartment complex Thursday night.

Stanley C. Ward, 56, was killed while responding to a domestic disturbance call. Police said he persuaded the suspect to leave the apartment in which he and a woman were arguing.

The suspect apparently followed Ward and hit him with a blunt instrument, then stole his pistol and nightstick, police said.

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A Denton County grand jury has decided not to indict former North Texas State University president C.C. (Jitter) Nolen and other NTU officials after a five-month investigation of alleged improprieties in the school's fiscal policies.

Nolen was accused of misappropriating private scholarship funds and using university employees and property to support a political candidate.

Stock market rally baffles Wall Streeters

NEW YORK (AP) — The longest stock-market rally since last spring has baffled many Wall Streeters as much as it has delighted them.

The advance has occurred against the background of a recession that has hit several important industries hard without providing very much relief from inflation.

Yet the rally persists. On Friday, for example, when the government reported that producer prices of finished goods soared at an annual rate of better than 20 percent, prices continued to climb.

For the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks trading around its highest levels in 3 1/2 years, gained 12.03 to 966.72.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 1.26 at 72.07, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, up 5.65 at 325.06, both touched record highs.

Big Board volume averaged 47.31 million shares a day, against 50.56 million the week before.

The search for an explanation for this ebullient behavior has sent analysts scurrying in several different directions.

One common view among those who seek to relate the market to outside events focuses on hopes for an early and vigorous recovery from the economic slump.

Another cites the new conservatism apparently dominating the country's political mood, and accompanying calls for new measures to stimulate investment and productivity.

For their part, many technical analysts, who look for cause and effect inside the market rather than in outside developments, contend that the whole thing is not such a mystery.

"It's really amazing," said Stan Weinstein, a Hollywood, Fla.-based investment advisor in his letter "The Professional Tape Reader."

"Despite some of the best market action in years, we still read and hear a great deal about this being a bear market rally and that a new low in the averages is just around the corner."

pure fundamentalists are always left at the gate."

Most all analysts agree that the steep decline in interest rates during the spring played a big part in getting the rally going.

Lately, it must be noted, rates have turned up again, particularly in the bond market, where many of the spring's price gains have been wiped out of late.

Canada and the United States signed the International Waterways Convention in 1909.

GOD SAW the road was getting rough, the hills were hard to climb. He gently closed her loving eyes and whispered "Peace be Thine."

Mrs. Life Lee Light We want to thank each and everyone for kindness and thoughtfulness in the loss of our loved one. We especially want to thank Rev. L.B. (Ben) Hur of the First Baptist Church of Krum, Texas, and the Fellowship Baptist Church.

God Bless You All The Austin Family The Light Family

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

VANDA BEAUTY Counselor Cosmetics. Call Wilma Shults, 665-5137, consultant, 1020 S. Nelson.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, August 13, 1980, I, Johnny Marion Sierman, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

AS OF this date August 14, 1980, I, Herbert Hoover Tiller will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

AS OF this date, August 15, 1980, I, Laura Roberts will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 866 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Open meeting, presentation of film "Masonry in action" refreshments following. Clay Crossland, W.M.; Paul Appteton, Secretary.

NOW OPEN Brandt's Automotive will be in the old Pampa Safety Building at 411 S. Cuyler. We will open 8 to 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. For information call 669-2251.

ATTENTION PAT STAFFORD now has openings for Voice students. Call 665-4966.

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I CAN babysit one little girl - 3 to 5 years of age, weekdays. References. Call 669-6137.

PIANO LESSONS. Openings available. Please call Mrs. McCall at 665-7852.

TYPING WANTED: 665-6002 or 669-2077.

CHILD CARE offered by mature woman in my home. Lunch, reasonable rates. For more information, 669-3862.

WILL DO evening sitting through winter. Call 669-3406.

HELP WANTED CITY OF White Deer is seeking applications for gas and water superintendent. Must have a water and sewer license. Salary negotiable. Call 883-4191 or 883-6191.

HAVE OPENINGS for qualified Salvage Laborers: Local area dismantling of plant. Apply at Pampa Grouting Service, West on Highway 152, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Weekday mornings. See Merle Bohlander.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply in person at Pepsi Cola, 840 E. Foster.

MR. T'S Gifts is looking for a mature woman to manage store. Also part-time or full-time work. High School graduate. Must be experienced. Apply in person, Pampa Mall.

NEED DEPENDABLE sitter. Reference required, 3 days a week. Three month old infant. Starting September 3. Good wages. Call 665-5428.

NEED MATURE woman for occasional evening and daytime babysitting. Call 665-3465.

NEED NIGHT waitresses only. No experience necessary. Salary open, full or part time work. High School students welcome. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. See Helen or Monte, 2231 Perryton Parkway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Sewing Machine Operators to work in modern plant. Good pay and benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Office, or 1108 W. Union, Borger, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT WORK: Live in help. Man and woman. Must be good at sewing with fellow who needs companion. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MUD LOGGING ENGINEERS DATA ENGINEERS LOGGING EQUIPMENT SERVICE MEN If you are age 21, have a minimum of 1 year experience and are interested in, advancement opportunity, Management, medical benefits, good starting wage package, quality equipment and service staffs; Quality co-workers, Kansas and Oklahoma areas. Call 665-2823. Professional Well Logging Service Inc.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Executive Ability. Successful background. Active contact with public. Permanent position with prestige company. Start at present standard of living. Potential income well into five figures. No start-up costs. Professional Well Logging Service Inc.

WANTED HIGH School Math teacher, above state base salary. School starts August 18. Contact Bill A. Cesfal, superintendent, Miami ISD, 806-868-3971.

COMING SOON to Pampa, Bonanza Family Restaurant. Hiring managers and assistant managers, also brokers and fry people. Good future, excellent pay in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. 700 Borger Shopping Plaza, Borger, Texas. See Tom Landrum.

EXPERIENCED RANCH help needed. House and utilities furnished. 665-3191. Coble cattle Corporation.

A RESPONSIBLE adult, to clean attic. 1715 Williston, between 5:30-7 p.m.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT PAT-TERN FITTING AND WERE AFRAID TO ASK.

CHICAGO, DETROIT, NEW YORK, BOSTON, ATLANTA, MIAMI

Thousands Paid To Attend This Clinic In 78 & 79. This Year In Cooperation With The President's Request To Fight Inflation - We Will Sell Below Our Usual Price. As In The Past, Get Out The Ad, Bring It With You and Pay Only \$4.00.

3.00 OFF

MR. CRAMER

ATTEND ONE 3 HOUR CLINIC FOR ONLY \$4.00 PROFESSIONAL DESIGN CONSULTANT

Learn how to make perfectly fitting slacks and pants every time - How to buy your correct size pattern - How to sew sleeves and collars easily - How to end pinning and basting - Sew zippers quickly - Sew straight seams and many more shortcuts to skill and fun in sewing. Learn amazing pattern making method that allows you to create unlimited designs, contoured to your own body requirements.

NO RESERVATION NECESSARY. BE EARLY FOR BEST SEATS.

Clip and receive basic dress, slacks pattern and suit dress pattern you can draft to fit your measurements. Also a pattern fitting manual. Clinics begin at 10:00A.M. and 7:00P.M. Tell your friends about this Ad. Classes identical.

NO EVENING CLASSES ON SATURDAY © 1977

FRIDAY-AUGUST 22 at Sands 100 N. Cedar-Borger

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 at Coronado Inn 1101 N. Hobart-Pampa

Canada and the United States signed the International Waterways Convention in 1909.

CARD OF THANKS

GOD SAW the road was getting rough, the hills were hard to climb. He gently closed her loving eyes and whispered "Peace be Thine."

Mrs. Life Lee Light We want to thank each and everyone for kindness and thoughtfulness in the loss of our loved one. We especially want to thank Rev. L.B. (Ben) Hur of the First Baptist Church of Krum, Texas, and the Fellowship Baptist Church.

God Bless You All The Austin Family The Light Family

HEARING INST. Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martindale, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

VANDA BEAUTY Counselor Cosmetics. Call Wilma Shults, 665-5137, consultant, 1020 S. Nelson.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

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

JAMES EDWARD PROSE I have important information for you. Call Pat, 713-668-1270 at night or early morning.

NOT RESPONSIBLE AS OF this date, August 13, 1980, I, Tommy Glen Adkins, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Dependable plumbing specialists. Repair - Remodel - Piping. Call us for free estimates. 401 Lowry Phone 665-8603 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service: Sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric roofer service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

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

Plumbing & Heating

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA, KITCHEN AID, FRIGIDAIRE, SHARP, JENN-AIR. UTELUX, INC. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6246

LANCE BUILDERS Building-Remodeling 669-3940 1008 W. Buckler

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-3377.

CABINET SHOP We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4665.

SHIPPING AND receiving manager with high school diploma, automotive background and 3 years experience needs to call for this super opportunity. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

THE LOVE of children, high school diploma, childhood development background can place you in this challenging position. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DO YOU have sales experience and motor winding repair background? Spin your way to this electrifying position by calling Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

MATURE IN judgement and dependability will help you acquire this position with a gals company. High school diploma a must, good pay with 50 hour week guaranteed. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

ARE YOU an oilfield operator with 2 years oilfield experience? And good driving record? 60 hours guaranteed. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

IF YOU like travel, boy do I have a job for you. Commercial license a help. This construction crew covers Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Good money and benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. bus boys, breakfast cook and dishwasher. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. The Best Western Motel, Coronado Inn.

DID YOU say you had heating and air conditioning experience? Listen, I need someone who can do sales, service and parts. Salary, adds up to you! Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

AN INDIVIDUAL with high school diploma, some college, and great sales ability would love this challenge. Half fee paid. Call Jerry 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

STOP! LOOK! A sharp aggressive person who likes good money, sales, and growth, should check on this. Beginning salary \$15,600 plus benefits. Half fee paid. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DON'T LOOK any further. An experienced individual in restaurant management should call on this \$20,800 a year position. Don't wait, call Kay, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

MLS SHED REALTORS
420 Purvis Ave
Office 665-3761

TIRED of the hassle of trying to sell your home. Let us take the worries and problems away. You'll enjoy our "24 HOUR SERVICE!"

NEW LISTING
Skellytown, This 3 bedroom home has carpet, paneling, top of storage. Double concrete, 2 car, big storage building. Can be bought with or without furniture. Owner will carry. MLS 447.

NEW LISTING
Like country living, then let us show you this 3 bedroom home. Also has garage and an apartment and some furniture. Owner will carry papers with \$4,000 down. Call Lorene. MLS 441.

S. BANKS
This neat and clean 3 bedroom home has a large yard. All new water lines. MLS 434.

LOWRY
Spice and Spicy, this home has new steel, this home has a new air conditioner. Call Lowry 665-3877.

GORDON
Fresh as a Daisy, this 3 bedroom, carpeted home could be made into 4 bedrooms. Also has nice size den, nice carpet, storage building and fenced. Perfect if your family is growing. All for only \$14,900. Call Doris. OE 22.

SPARKLING AND CLEAN
This 3 bedroom mobile home is like new. Carpeted, furnished, central heat, only 3 years old. Buy equity and take up payments of \$17.00 per month. MLS 217MH.

NEED RENT PROPERTY
These two 2 bedroom homes located on 3 lots, including corner lot are CLEAN, CLEAN. Pretty carpets in both homes. Perfect for rent property. Call Eva. MLS 350 & 349.

6 ACRES
Does your business need room to grow? Let us show you this 6 acres west of city. Owner will sell in 2 acre plots. Will also accommodate nice move ins or modular homes. Call Audrey. MLS 215-T.

HANDY WITH PAINT
Brush, take a look at this 2 bedroom home on Starkweather. Den could be used for 3rd bedroom. Excellent location. Just needs TLC. MLS 222.

- CALL US... WE REALLY CARE**
- Milly Sanders 669-2671
 - Eva Hawley 665-2007
 - Sandra McBride 669-3035
 - Walter McCall 669-9680
 - Doris Robbins 665-3298
 - Bob Horton 665-4648
 - Lisa Burrell 665-8689
 - Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
 - Lorene Paris 868-3145
 - Audrey Alexander 883-6122
 - Conely Newcomb 669-3038
 - Janie Shedd 665-2039
 - Walter Shed 665-2039

HELP WANTED

MATURE DAY time help needed for Peanut Shack, Pampa Mall. Apply in person, Monday August 18.

ENJOY SALES and have strong background. A high school graduate who is a self starter, dependable and mature in decision making would love this opportunity. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

FROM ALUMINUM to zinc, a fascinating position as lab technician, extensive benefits, plus profit sharing. Half fee paid. Call Kay, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

AN EXCITING full time sales position in this top-notch, fast growing establishment. All you sharp, reliable, and exciting people call Kay, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

A SKILLED super star mechanic can snatch this excellent opportunity. If you have this auto mechanic talent call Kay, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

THE SKY is the limit for skilled high school graduates. Let us help you reach your goal with a star studded position. Call Jerry or Kay, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PRICED UNDER \$20,000
This modest 2 bedroom frame home is neat, but could use someone who's handy with a paintbrush. Single garage, storm doors and windows, a large utility-sewing room, some carpet. MLS 406.

The owner is willing to carry the note on this home on Christy. It's got 2 or 3 bedrooms (Den could be used as 3rd bedroom) steel siding, storm windows, single garage, lots of new. MLS 436.

\$24,500
Will buy this freshly painted 3 bedroom home. It's fully carpeted, has lots of storage, a single attached garage with a large work shop in back, and an attractive, fenced back yard with concrete walks. MLS 433.

THIRTIES
Do you like large rooms? An attached garage? Central heat and air? An "eat-in" kitchen. This home has all that and more. It's got 3 bedrooms, is in a great location and would be ideal if you're just starting out. MLS 385.

The work's been done on this centrally located home. It's got 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a new attached double garage with an opener, carpet throughout, some new, even a gas fireplace. Office exclusive.

UPPER 40's
Your gonna love this 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. It's fully carpeted, central heat and air, an attached double garage, pantry plus built-in disposal and dishwasher in the kitchen, 2 full baths, a fireplace in the family room, much more. MLS 390.

MID 50's
This 2 1/2 year old home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached double garage, central heat and air, all the appliances in the kitchen, a sunny dining area, and a romantic corner fireplace in the living room. MLS 372.

We have more listings in these and other price ranges. Call us for full details and appointments.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

- Irvine Mitchell 665-4534
- Dawn GRI 669-3006
- Carl Kennedy 669-3222
- O.G. Trimble GRI 669-6413
- Mike Ward 665-2190
- Verl Hagaman GRI 665-7830
- Dena Whisler 669-7133
- Sandra Gist GRI 665-8550
- Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1349
- Mary Howard 665-5187
- Wanewa Pittman 665-5057
- Jo Davis 665-1516
- Barbara Williams 669-3879
- Pam Deeds 665-6940

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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 669-8881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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'll give our word to you.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
126 W. Francis
665-6596

FIRST HOME
Ideal for the young couple just starting out. Extra clean 2 bedroom, den, one bath, double car garage with electric lift, washer and dryer connections, storm doors & windows, nice carpet throughout. MLS 291.

NEED A PLACE
For your mobile home? Here is a nice level lot already zoned. Why pay rent on a trailer space when you can buy this for only \$1250.00. Call now. MLS 342L.

ANTIQUES WOULD
Look quite at home in this older 2 story home at 1229 N. Russell. 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room with built-in hutch, den, 2 baths, lots of storage, central heat and air, windows, nice carpet throughout. MLS 228.

CHOICE LOCATION
Move the house off, remodel the house into offices, live in the 4 bedroom house, good commercial location on Hobart. Easy access and high traffic count. MLS 361C.

WEEK-END RETREAT
Could be yours when you buy this lake property at Sherwood Shores. Water is available to the property. MLS 318L.

RURAL RARITY
Approximately 1 1/2 acres with a 2 bedroom house. Fruit trees, storm cellar, good well with new tubing & submersible pump. Call our office for more details. MLS 445T.

DON'T MISS THIS
Chance to assume this VA loan and move into 1116 Cindersella. 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen, carpet, built-in dining room, kitchen, carpet, built-in dining room, kitchen, carpet, built-in dining room. Call our office for more details. MLS 392.

IN Pampa-We're the 1.

- Joy Turner 669-2859
- Bonnie Cox 665-2667
- Twila Fisher 665-3560
- Doris Gaston 665-7367
- Dianna Sanders 665-2021
- Gail W. Sanders 665-2021

DALTON'S FURNITURE Mart: 413 W. Foster, has a nice selection of dinettes, bedroom suites, dressers, chests, bunk beds, trundle beds, king, queen, full and twin size bedding, living room furniture, televisions, desks, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washers, dryers and good used carpets.

3 1/2 HORSEPOWER lawn mowers, rear bagger, used in season, used furniture, file cabinet, 1429 Williston.

500 GALLON Gas Tank for sale. Must sell, best offer. Call 779-2972.

FOR SALE: Self-propelled lawn mower, good condition and a gasoline edger. Call 665-4269.

FOR SALE: Large down draft conduit, from top of house, evaporator equipment. Located at the old Cal Tex plant east of Lefors. Call Merle Bohlander, 669-7511, Evenings, 665-3400.

MARY LOU'S Pre-School, 665-4092. 2 days a week \$18 a month, 4 days a week \$26 a month.

FOR SALE: Railroad ties. Call 665-8294.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of new bricks, 12 cents each. Call 665-5824 or 665-8625.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.
STUBBS, INC.
1230 S. Barnes 669-6301

GOOD TO EAT

FOR SALE: Cucumbers. Call 665-3117 or 669-3006.

GUNS

P.M. CARLEY paying top prices for firearms. Call 665-1171.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mates 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 669-9282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

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

NICE EARLY American stereo - Radio Console - \$45. Call 665-3540.

FOR SALE: Nice sofa, only 6 months old. Call 669-9427 after 5 p.m.

VICKI'S KLOSET - New and Used Merchandise. Sold on consignment. 725 S. Cuyler.

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs, 33x75 foam mattress, baby bed, potty chair and two children's chairs. 2215 Christine.

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove in good condition. Call 669-9729.

BUFFET, \$300, matching table and chairs, \$200. Desk \$75, waterfall front desk and night stand, \$75. Call 665-5185 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectibles, glass, blue and green, metal utility cabinet, metal bed, baby bed, rocker, old buffet, tape player with 2 speakers, dishes, lamps, matched spread and drapes, 2 night stands, pictures, jewelry, miscellaneous and clothes. No early sales, please.

MOVING SALE: Sunday and Monday. A little of everything! Some collectables. 2401 Mary Lane.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Saxophones, trombones, clarinets, flutes, for sale at AAA Pawn Shop. 512 S. Cuyler.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

HAY FOR Sale: 4 miles West of Kellerville. Call 779-2086.

FARM ANIMALS

PULLETS and fryers for sale. Call 669-9707.

LIVESTOCK

WEANER AND feeder pigs for sale, 665-4218 or 665-2014 after 4 p.m.

PIGS FOR Sale - young boars and gilts. Call 669-7960 after 4 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

RETAIL or office space for lease in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 1,800 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 5,700 square feet. Call Manley Davis or Ralph Davis at Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, managers of Coronado Center, 3714 Olsen Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-353-9851.

BUSINESS BUILDING for lease. 25x40, property 80x140 at 708 Prairie Center and McCullough Street. Call 665-4764 or 669-6903 after 6 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

LET THIS attached apartment help make your payment on this lovely completely redecorated brick 4 bedroom home with large living area, optional dining room or den, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, some custom drapes and nearly new carpet throughout. See at 1919 Chestnut or call 665-2797, 665-1011, 669-6282.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES: List with The Classified Ads. Junk to you, Treasures to Others! Must Be Paid In Advance. For information 669-2525.

GARAGE SALE: Shop the new air conditioned Dollar Tree Market in Amarillo. One block east of Ross on 10th. Open 7 days weekly, 9 to 6 p.m. Spaces available. Call 372-1602.

BIG WAREHOUSE Sale - 3000 Rosewood - Today thru Sunday. Infrate, adults, clothing, furniture, appliances.

YARD SALE: Friday - Sunday, 1809 Duncan. Baby items, trombone, books, glassware, Lewis, etc.

GARAGE SALE - 2201 N. Nelson. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. Cookstove, table and chairs, glasses, pots and pans, barbecue grill, boat motor and trailer, trolling motor, jewelry, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 2206 Dogwood - Antique junk, folding screen, clothes, toys, adults, rocks and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, Sunday after 12:00.

GARAGE SALE at 309 Doyle.

FINAL ESTATE Sale, 701 E. Kingsmill, Saturday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday (after church) till 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, furniture, 2 helmets, barrel pump, cream can, etc. 2214 N. Nelson, 6:30 Friday evening thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 2233 Dogwood. Dinettes, motorcycle, parkets, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday all day. Sunday 1 to 6.

2 FAMILY carport sale, 18th and 17th, 1040 Cindersella.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday, 10-6, 509 Texas house at back of 621 N. Gray. Depression glass, pink, blue and green, metal utility cabinet, metal bed, baby bed, rocker, old buffet, tape player with 2 speakers, dishes, lamps, matched spread and drapes, 2 night stands, pictures, jewelry, miscellaneous and clothes. No early sales, please.

MOVING SALE: Sunday and Monday. A little of everything! Some collectables. 2401 Mary Lane.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
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PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

LET THIS attached apartment help make your payment on this lovely completely redecorated brick 4 bedroom home with large living area, optional dining room or den, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, some custom drapes and nearly new carpet throughout. See at 1919 Chestnut or call 665-2797, 665-1011, 669-6282.

4 BEDROOMS brick 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage, patio, near schools, \$75,000. 665-4090, corner of Duncan at 221 E. 18th St.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick home, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, built in appliances, central heat and air. 1201 Kiowa, \$45,000. Call 665-3678.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
Pampa Clinic Building
1002 N. Hobart St.
669-9904
Day and night FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Call 669-9904
NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

WANTED!

* ROYALTIES OR MINERALS
* PRODUCING OR NON-PRODUCING
* QUICK EVALUATION
SEND IN CONFIDENCE TO:
BETTIS, BOYLE AND STOVALL
C/O CRAIG K. CLEMENT
P.O. BOX 1168
GRAHAM, TEXAS 76046
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-772-0847

WANTED!

* ROYALTIES OR MINERALS
* PRODUCING OR NON-PRODUCING
* QUICK EVALUATION
SEND IN CONFIDENCE TO:
BETTIS, BOYLE AND STOVALL
C/O CRAIG K. CLEMENT
P.O. BOX 1168
GRAHAM, TEXAS 76046
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-772-0847

PETS & SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE babies. AKC American Cocker pointer, 6 weeks old, ready to go. 665-1268.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, 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

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 Trostler, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

INTERESTED in buying houses. We will pay back taxes. Call 665-2577.

WILL BUY Junk cars. 669-2847.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of silver, flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANTED TO RENT

BUCKET TRUCK for lease. 58 foot working height. Call J.R. Davis at 665-5659.

WILL SHARE



AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC short narrow 4 speed, very clean. Equipped with propane. Call 669-3632 or 669-7413.

1977 DODGE Colt 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, white with red vinyl roof, white vinyl interior. Excellent condition. \$3475

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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GREAT SAVINGS TO MANY TO LIST SAVE Trade At Home

Faceless wife-slayer tells about tragedy

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
POCOPISSON, Pa. (AP) — P. Gary Hastings killed his wife, then nuzzled the shotgun barrel under his chin and pulled the trigger.

The 20-gauge shell exploded, the pellets ripping apart the young banking executive's handsome face.

Incredibly, death did not come. Hastings survived, badly disfigured, sentenced to life — to be lived in a strange new world filled with pain and clanging jail gates and a million stares.

There are days, he says, he'd like to have that gun back.

Today, Hastings lives with his parents on the family farm outside Seaford, Del., awaiting the outcome of a legal fight over a new trial.

What's left of his face is pale. His mouth is gone. His eyes look like he's lost. He is fed a liquid diet and medication — including crushed pain pills and pills to control drooling — through a nasogastric tube that enters his lone nostril. Another tube for breathing enters his neck.

"The Monster Man" was his nickname at Chester County Farms here where he was a prisoner until July 21, when he was released on \$5,000 bail.

Hastings said he knew his wife was dead by the way she collapsed to the floor of their home in the nearby, fashionable village of Chadds Ford, near the Delaware state line.

"I calmly stepped over her and saw some blood on the rug," he recalled during a prison interview, writing his answers down in a notebook because the muscles at the base of his tongue are gone, too.

"At that moment I no longer wanted to live either. So I reloaded the gun and put it to my throat and pulled the trigger. I had no second thoughts or hesitation."

Police found him walking around the yard in a daze. He spent months in hospitals. Then a jury found him guilty of third degree murder, refusing to

believe he was insane — as his lawyer claimed — that April night in 1977.

Now Hastings waits, and wonders about his future, and his three children.

They were with him the night he killed their mother.

"They were terrified when they saw me get the gun from the car trunk," he wrote. "They were screaming and tugging at me to keep me out of the house. When I broke a picture window to get in they went to a neighbor."

The children now live with their maternal grandmother in Seaford, not far from the Hastings' farm. On Sunday evenings, when their father was still in prison, they would visit his parents and place a phone call to the jail.

Then the youngsters — Amy's now 14, and twin sons, Christopher and Timothy, are 12 — would talk to their father, silent at the other end. They also wrote.

Hastings did not see his children for two years after the killing. Then on the first visit his face was bandaged.

"The second visit I did not wear bandages because I wanted them to deal with reality," he wrote. "My folks tell me it was upsetting to them but they did not show it. Amy and Chris would not look me straight in the face. Tim did and smiled with no hesitation."

Hastings has not discussed his wife's death with the children. "No, they have not mentioned mommy at all," he wrote.

What ended in death and pain, began in puppy love.

Hastings, now 34, was president of his senior high school class in Seaford, vice president of the honor society and student council. He was center on the football team for four years, and a track star.

His bride-to-be, Margaret Hastings (no relation) was homecoming queen, voted "Best Looking" in the senior class.

"We began dating in fifth grade," Hastings recalled. "She

invited me to a country club dance."

The wedding took place on March 25, 1965, and was the big social event in Seaford that year. The three children were born while their parents were still in college.

After graduating from William & Mary in 1969, Hastings entered banking, quickly rising to the post of vice president of Farmers Bank of Delaware, a \$30,000-a-year job. He was only 28, the youngest bank vice president in the state's history. He later joined Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. in Baltimore.

But even before the marriage, there were problems.

"I began seeing a psychiatrist during the fall of my freshman year (in college)," Hastings wrote. "It was related to the assassination of Jack Kennedy."

"I saw him for about nine months and he helped me a lot. I got over my sense of loss... and returned to William & Mary to make the dean's list. I did not see a psychiatrist again until my wife told me of her lover in late 1976."

In the next several months Hastings was committed three times to mental hospitals, and also was a patient at a private psychiatric facility in Wilmington. Because of his mental problems, his wife won custody of the children.

Then one day Hastings ran off with them.

"I guess all told, my kids and I lived in motels moving around (the East Coast) for about a month-and-a-half," he wrote. "We stayed in the cheapest motels I could find because we were running out of money."

On the night of April 26, 1977, they went home for the last time.

"I was sure a loaded shotgun would bring Margaret to her senses," he testified at the trial. If convicted again of third degree murder, Hastings could receive a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Playmate of the Year slain with husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy magazine's current Playmate of the Year was killed with a shotgun blast in the face, apparently by her estranged husband, who then shot himself to death, police said today.

Dorothy Stratten, 20, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, was found at 12:30 a.m. sprawled across a bed in the two-story, West Los Angeles home she had shared until recently with her husband, Paul Snyder, 29.

Neither was dressed, and Snyder was found on the floor, on top of the shotgun, said police Lt. Glenn Ackerman. He said friends went to the house and found the couple after no one had been able to reach Snyder since Thursday afternoon.

"The indications are that they died sometime yesterday afternoon," Ackerman said.

He said the couple had been married about two years, but Ms. Stratten had been living elsewhere the past two months.

Ms. Stratten's most recent appearance was in a Peter Bogdanovich film, "They All Laughed," and in a movie called "Galaxina," that has not yet been released, said Playboy. She also had bit parts in the movies, "Americathon" and "Skatetown, U.S.A."

The tall blonde first appeared in a Playboy centerfold in August 1979 and was named Playmate of 1980 last April 29. She was the first Canadian to hold the title.

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Shafter not expected to become boom town

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
SHAFTER, Texas (AP) — If he had been alive 100 years ago, William B. Williams may have raced into town with his burros, shouting "silver!" and bought whisky for every coddler in the local saloon.

But Williams, a modern prospector who doesn't even own a burro or a miner's pan, speaks in much more modest terms of the silver vein believed buried beneath the mountains in this remote Southwest Texas ghost town west of the Big Bend National Park.

"We're in the advanced exploration stage," says Williams, who is in charge of the Gold Field Mining Corp.'s operation, headquartered in an abandoned schoolhouse here. As he spoke, his engineers were busy in the rugged hills about half a mile away on a \$40 million hunt for a mother lode that produced more than 35 million ounces of pure silver before it was closed during World War II.

At today's price of about \$15, 35 million ounces is worth \$525 million. Company officials decline to say how much silver they believe is left in this lonely outpost 20 miles north of Presidio.

Gold Field's effort to revive the largest silver mine in Texas history began in 1977 with core drilling. Now, Williams says his miners are ready to take the next big step — digging a test mine shaft to take sample carloads of ore from 1,000 feet beneath the surface.

The shaft is expected to be completed this autumn, and if the ore it yields satisfies the engineers, the state's only silver mine could be in full production by 1983.

But don't expect newcomers to move into the dozens of adobe houses abandoned a generation ago when the old Shafter Mine shut down. Most of them are crumbling and inhabited mostly by jackrabbits, scorpions and spiders.

In its heyday, Shafter had shops, saloons, churches, and a company store. Today they all stand empty — except for the company store. It has been converted into a residence, and Monk Adams, 72, lives there with his wife Alvene, 66.

"At one time this town had as many as 2,500 people. Today we have about 30 — and then you've got to count a few dogs and cats," Adams said.

Adams, who lived here during the mine's most productive years and worked for the state highway department, said reviving the old mine was "immaterial" to him. Other oldtimers here were similarly unimpressed.

"It's okay with me, but it's never going to be a boom town again," said Glenn Brooks, 76, who lives in a house trailer across Cibolo Creek near the town's old cemetery where his father, who worked in the old mine, is buried.

Like the Adams and most other families whose income depended on the mine, Brooks left when the mine closed in 1943. He was one of the few to return.

Williams and many of his engineers live in the ranching town of Marfa, 40 miles to the north, and he said he expects if the mine becomes totally operational again a lot of people will live there and commute to Shafter.

This was originally a military outpost, and silver was discovered here in 1881, according to Mrs. Adams. Several mining companies owned the mine until it was bought by American Metals, the last company to operate it before it closed.

Mrs. Adams and others who lived here when the city was a boom town say it was not like the rough-and-tumble mining camps like those seen in the movies.

"There were two saloons in town, but we had a lot of families too," she said. "There

were dances and barbecues down by the creek."

Then, in 1943, the mine closed. Most people left. Scavengers came in and stripped most houses of anything that could be sold, Adams said.

World War II was the main reason the mine closed, according to Dr. Christopher Henry of the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology.

"The equipment they needed was being diverted to the war effort, and they were running low on ore," he said. "A couple of other companies have gone in there since then, but until now there have only been half-hearted efforts to revive the old mine."

But Herb Osborne of Gold Field's Denver, Colo., office, made it clear his company, owned by a British corporation, is making a no-nonsense effort to recover what silver is left.

"We're looking at investing \$30 million to \$40 million," Osborne said. "That includes processing facilities to turn the ore into silver or silver concentrates."

He said the old methods of mining — men with jackhammers filling small rail wagons with ore — would not be profitable in Shafter today.

"You can't mine like that today. Labor is too costly. You have to get diesel equipment underground and hoist six or seven tons at a crack up the shaft at a high rate of speed."

And Brooks concedes modern mining methods are much safer. "Lots of people who worked in the old mine stayed here," he said, "but they're in the graveyard."

He got up and gestured toward the cemetery, about a half-acre of cactus and yucca plants — and a few headstones worn down by years of sand and wind.

"Now you can hardly tell who's buried where because most of the crosses out there have rotted away," he said.

Around the state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attorney for Donald Yarbrough says the former Texas Supreme Court justice will return from medical school in the Caribbean if his appeal of a perjury conviction fails.

Yarbrough was convicted in 1978, but is out of jail on a

personal recognition bond pending the appeal.

Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle wanted Yarbrough to post a cash bond before heading for Grenada. That bond was never ordered by a court.

Earle also wanted to keep

Yarbrough in the United States if the nation did not have an extradition treaty with Grenada.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements called attention Friday to a special celebration Sunday. "El Dia De Los Compadres."