

NCHOLY PEEK at the calender reminds Charlie Nichols that he has

Mrs. Smith on Feb. 4.

-By allowing a Miranda warning advising of Mrs. Williams' testimony in the trial by Department of per rights — signed by Mrs. Smith on Feb. 4 –

"President Carter has got to

Peruvian Transportation take us. He's got to solve our if they didn't give up they would California.

an investigation of Texas Highway Patrolman Wayne **Public Safety Directo**

only one more day of summer fun. Labor Day is the sad preview to Tuesday the first day of school for Pampa students. However, September suddenly . springs alive as old and new friends meet, and the summer becomes just a memory

(Staff Photo)

One dies on highways

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - George Lee Dunn, 34, of Kerens, became the first holiday traffic fatality in Texas at 1:35 a.m. Saturday when his car ran off the road southeast of Corsicana. troopers said.

The Department of Public Safety has predicted • 45 people would die on Texas highways over the Labor Day weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. By 3 p.m. Saturday, the toll stood at three.

"It's still too early to be optimistic," said the DPS director, Col. Jim Adams, pointing out the number of accidents usually mounts dramatically as motorists head home.

Adams added that all available troopers will be on patrol, both in black-and-white squad cars as well as unmarked cars

"We're working the highways in search of violators determined to break the law," Adams said

The second and third fatalities reported by troopers were Louis Jackson Daniels of Corsicana and Edward Delgato Olvera, 33, of Austin

Daniels died about 2:15 a.m. Saturday, officers reported, when his pickup collided with a Southern Pacific freight about three and a half miles south of Corsicana

Troopers reported Olvera was killed at 7 a.m. Saturday as his truck slammed into a tree along Interstate 35 near Lorena.

The final death count from last year's Labor Day weekend was 49.

Safe driving urged for weekend

Holiday motorists are urged by The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) to be "exceptionally careful" during the long Labor Day weekend because of the increased traffic volume.

"Labor Day, the last holiday of summer, becomes the last holiday - period - for far too many Texans," DPS Director Col. Jim Adams said.

"And many more have their holiday ruined by a traffic accident," he added.

"Our statistical services division of the DPS has predicted that 45 persons may die during this 78-hour period," he said.

Last year, DPS statistics show 49 persons were killed in a total of 45 fatal accidents on Texas highways over the Labor Day weekend.

Additional troopers will be manning the highways, Adams said, to help provide maximum protection for holiday travelers.

· Most of the officers will be in marked,

black-and-white units, he said, although unmarked units will be used to detect traffic safety violators. Troopers will be especially watchful for the drunk driver, he added.

A Rest Stop for weekend travelers is being provided by the Gray County REACT team at the National Guard Armory on State Highway 60 east of Pampa.

The emergency team set up the stop at 4:30 p.m. Friday and will continue to provide a resting place for weary travelers until Monday when the traffic slows down.

Free soft drinks, coffee and snacks will be available

Those taking advantage of the last summer holiday weekend are asked by the Texas Safety Association to drive 55 miles per hour.

The chance of a fatal accident at 55 miles per hour. James R. Halverson of the Association said, is one in 33, while at 70 miles per hour the risk is 50-50

'Sinking' barge is okay

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A five-mile-long oil sheen spread 45 miles offshore Saturday as a transfer hose broke between a ship and a barge onto which 22,900 barrels of crude were being loaded.

Earlier Coast Guard reports that the barge was sinking were "highly exaggerated," said Coast Guard Lt. John Carpenter.

"This happens all the time," he said. "This is 100 miles away ... communications are difficult and you get third-hand reports. The barge was never in any kind of danger at all.

He said the hose was repaired and the ship was headed into Matagorda Bay to "transfer off part

of its cargo that was contaminated before they can continue.

The barge, owned by Domar Ocean Transportation Ltd. of New Orleans, was loading oil from a ship when the hose broke loose, spilling about 20 barrels of oil, Carpenter said. He said he did not know who owned the ship.

"It's breaking up and dissipating already." he said

An oil slick 150 yards wide extended five miles from the barge, Carpenter said.

The barge was about 10 miles away from an offshore gas rig that exploded earlier in the day, killing two people.

A new trial motion for Cathy Darlene Smith convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the January slaying of her husband - has been filed with the Lipscomb County Clerk's Office by her attorney John White of Borger

By DEBORAH BRIDGES

Staff Writer

"A hearing date has not been set yet." White said. The hearing on the motion will be conducted in 31st District Court, he said.

"If Judge (Grainger) McIlhany does not grant the motion, then we will go on with the appeals process,' he said. "We feel we should be allowed a new trial." Nine reasons were listed in the petition for the new trial, he said.

Briefly, he states the trial court erred

for 23 hours and transferred to

-In letting the officers testify to statements Mrs. Smith made while sitting in a patrol unit after the shooting on Jan. 13 in front of the couple's mobile home at 504 S. Finley.

-By allowing the testimony of Ron Rogers. a polygraph examiner for the Department of Public Safety, regarding an oral statement given to him by to be entered into evidence

-By allowing spent cartridges, believed to have been in the chamber of the murder weapon, to be entered into evidence. White says the prosecution never connected the cartridges to the murder weapon.

-By allowing bloody clothing of Dennis Lee Smith to be entered into evidence and by allowing the clothing to he shown to the jury.

-The petition also states the court should have allowed the defense to question O. L. Cochran - Mrs. Smith's father

Cochran was not allowed to testify in the four-day murder trial in Lipscomb after Judge McIlhany sustained an objection by District Attorney Harold Comer, on the grounds that Cochran's testimony was based on hearsay

The last reason is a "catch-all." White said, which states the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence presented in the trial.

Other developments in the Cathy Smith case, recently reported by an Amarillo newspaper, include began Aug. 19 and continued four days.

the state attorney general's office.

Williams told the jury in the trial last week that he had had a brief affair with Mrs. Smith during a separation between her and her 31-year-old husband in September and October.

A taped telephone conversation between Williams and Mrs. Smith was entered as evidence in the trial.

The trooper, who had been based in Pampa for four years, said he had taped the conversation and others because of threats he had been receiving over the telephone

The 29-year-old Mrs. Smith was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Correction Aug. 22 in Lipscomb by a 10-woman, two-man jury.

She had been charged with first-degree murder in the gunshot slaying of her husband, Dennis Smith, at midnight on Jan. 13. The shooting occurred in the couple's mobile home at 504 S. Finley.

The trial, held in Lipscomb on a change in venue.

Stagehand charged in opera house slaying

died from the fall.

was not over.

of July 23.

Police would not make public a sketch used in

questioning 1,000 performers and Met

employees, both here and in Washington, D.C.,

The sketch was drawn from the description

given by a hypnotized witness, who spotted Mrs. Mintiks on a backstage elevator with an

Edward Crimmins said his son doesn't "look

Detective Michael Struk of the 20th Precinct,

who made the arrest, said Crimmins offered no

resistance and was "unemotional" when officers

Struk described Crimmins as 5-foot-8, 160

took him into custody at his Bronx home.

where the Berlin dancers next appeared.

unidentified man the night she died.

anything like the sketch.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gumshoe footwork including the questioning of 1,000 people, led to the arrest Saturday of a 21-year-old stagehand on a charge of murder in the death of a violinist found nude, bound and gagged at the Metropolitan Opera House, police said.

Craig Steven Crimmins, a Bronx high school dropout who worked backstage at the Lincoln Center opera house for four years, was arraigned Saturday afternoon in Manhattan Criminal Court and entered no plea. He was ordered held without bond

He was charged in the death of Helen Hagnes Mintiks, who was flung down an airshaft from the roof of the opera house.

Crimmins was working as a "grip," a handler of stage materials.

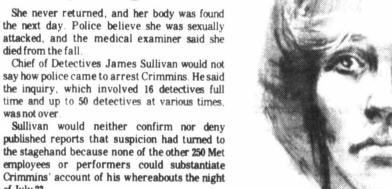
Edward Crimmins said his son was "a very friendly kid" who "couldn't hurt a fly." He said his son had been "railroaded" by police.

Detectives in charge of the case said they had no motive for the killing and it was not clear whether young Crimmins and the victim knew each other. They said they believe a chance encounter backstage at the opera house

The freelance violinist left the orchestra pit after the first act of a performance by the Berlin Ballet on July 23, apparently hoping to meet the ballet's star during intermission.

No paper Monday

The Pampa News will not publish Monday to give its employees the Labor Day holiday with their families. The newspaper will resume regular publication at the usual hours Tuesday.





SUSPECT IN MET MURDER. Craig Steven Crimmins, a Bronx High School dropout who worked backstage jobs at the Metropolitan Opera House for four years, was charged with the murder of violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks Saturday in New York. Police say gumshoe footwork, including the questioning of 1,000 people in two cities, led to the arrest of the 21-year-old stagehand in last month's slaying at the Met. The sketch is by NBC News artist Ida Libby Dengrove.



pounds, brown hair, blue eyes and "not particularly" muscular.

preceded the killing.

Crimmins' father, Edward, has been an electrician at the opera house for 20 years. On the night of the killing, police said, the younger



services tomorrow

MONDAY

PHELAN, John - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle

TUESDAY LOVINGGOOD, Geneva Juanita - 10 a.m., Westside Church of Christ. WEBB, Henrietta - 2:30 p.m., Frederick, Okla. Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

GENEVA JUANITA LOVINGGOOD

Services for Mrs. Geneva Juanita Lovinggood, 81, of 128 S. Faulkner will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the West Side Church of Christ with Billy Jones officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cernetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors. Mrs. Lovinggood died Saturday in the McLean Hospital.

She was born March 21, 1899, in Sherman.

Mrs. Lovinggood had moved to McLean from Pampa two weeks ago. She was married to John B. Lovinggood, in Atoka, Okla., on May 21, 1921, he preceeded her in death in November of 1965

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Rodgers of McLean, Mrs. Carol Cummings of Pampa, Mrs. Delores Sims of Dumas, Mrs. JoAnn Warren of Clyde; two sons, Jerry of Spearman, and Dewayne of Alvin; 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

HENRIETTA WEBB

CANADIAN - Graveside services for Henrietta Webb, 83, of Canadian will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Frederick, Okla. Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Henrietta Webb died Friday in Hemphill County Hospital She had been a longtime owner of the Hillcrest Hotel in Canadian.

There are no known survivors.

JOHN PHELAN

PANHANDLE - Services for John Phelan, 57, of Panhandle will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Panhandle with the Rev. Bruce Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Chruch in Claude, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jeff Booth, pastor of the Christian Chruch of God in Amarillo. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction

of Smith Funeral Directors. Mr. Phelan died Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1922, in Memphis.

Mr. Phelan was a retired employee of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. He had also farmed in the Panhandle area and was a former Pampa resident. He was a veteran of World War II. He was married to Lela Selvidge in Hedley in 1941

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gene of Amarillo and James of Brownfield; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Finley of Claude; his mother, Mrs. Edna Phelan of Stinnett; two brothers. Bob of Stinnett and L.B. of Pasedena; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Wiggins of Pasedena; fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ROBERT L. NEWTON

GROOM - Services for Mr. Robert Lee Newton, 71, of Groom will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Groom Church of Christ, with Jack Outhier, minister, Glen Watson and Gaylor Cook, officiating. Burial will be in the Claude Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle Mr. Newton died Friday in Amarillo.

He was born in Corsicana and had lived in the Groom area

since 1934. He was a former school teacher and later became a farmer and rancher. He was married to Lenabel Harrell in 1935

hospital report

DISMISSALS

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HIGHLAND GENERAL Leticia Silva, 1132 Prairie HOSPITAL Dr. Pampa **ADMISSIONS** Pamela Osbin, 407 Lefors, Ernest Holmes, 901 S. Pampa Lucinda Walton, 405 N. Mary Rodriguez, 216 E. Dwight, Pampa Gary McCormick, 1209 S.

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NORTH PLAINS Esther Frenkel, 605 N HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Amada Solis, 1129 S. Weldon Lewis, Borger Anita Wallace, Borger Baby Girl Solis, 1129 Rebecca Ball, Borger DISMISSALS Kenneth Hamby, Box 133, **Clyde Moore**, Borger Kirk Keen, Perryton Kendall Johnson, Borger Dorothy Brewer, 333 Judy Itou, Amarillo Jane Whitehead, Route 1, Rebecca Ensey, Phillips Box 122, Drumright, Okla. Rhonda Johanson, Borger Baby Boy Bettes, 716 Infant Boy, Johanson, Borger Albert Romine, Borger Lela Bettes, 716 Bradley, Leonard Baker, Borger Guy Gripp, Box 692, Julie Gipson, Phillips Infant Girl Gipson Bessie Gripp, Box 692, Phillips Henry Clement, Borger Marilyn Miller, Box 1353, Davis Langston, Borger Julie Gary, Borger Baby Boy Miller, Box 1353, James Miller, Borger Vickie Stover, Borger Brenda Moler, 312 Ward, Bobby Carpenter, Borger Francis Marcum Baby Boy Johnson, 2121 N. Woodward, Okla. Helen Smith, Fritch Rose Johnson, 2121 N. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Linda Cook, 313 Wheeler,

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September 9. 665-5840. (Adv.) ROUND DANCE lessons SAMPLE SALE, of ladies sponsored by Pama-Rounders clothing, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Round Dance Club beginning Saturday, Sunday and Monday September 8. Call 665-2932. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobert (Adv.)

(Adv.) **DMF AUXILIARY** will meet EBLAN HERNANDEZ, Tuesday, September 2, 6:30 Formerly of Accent Beauty p.m. for a salad supper at Salon, is now associated with Senior Citizen Center. Modern Beauty Salon, Hughes FIFTH SUNDAY Singing, Building. 669-7131 or 665-2100. Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Rider, 2-4 p.m. today. (Adv.)

bribery-conspiracy conviction FBI did to me." of a Pennsylvania congressman Trial and three co-defendants in the agrees with the prosecutor. first Abscam trial is a vindication of the FBI's use of to the bottom of it, to really find vindicates undercover "sting" tactics in out, then maybe that's public corruption necessary,' said 23-year-old investigations, the prosecutor Nancy Biedry of Glen Cove, 'stings' contends.

handed down early Saturday. But Rep. Michael Myers, a She added, however, that she Democrat, bitterly predicts, thought it unfortunate "that the "The American people will

Anderson between **Republicans**, **Democrats**

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Anderson, saying "something has gone wrong" with the nation's economy, made public Saturday a platform for his independent presidential campaign. It calls for tax incentives to discourage inflationary wage and price increases. The 300-page document on which the veteran Illinois congressman will run his fall campaign also proposes new overtures to the Soviet Union to ease ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) by the Senate.

"We believe America is in peril because our tradition of self-government has been eroded," said the platform introduction signed by both Anderson and his running mate, Patrick J. Lucey, a liberal Democrat from Wisconsin.

The platform charts a middle course between those produced by the Republican and Democration conventions, and reflects Anderson's philosophy that the federal tax system is the most potent weapon available for national economic recovery.

But while American industry would receive billions in tax breaks to encourage new research and the purchases of new equipment, Anderson said that unlike President Carter and Ronald Reagan, he opposes any consumer tax cuts as inflationary.

Most of the specifics in platform have been spelled out during the 14 months Anderson has been running for the presidency, first as a Republican seeking the GOP nomination, and then as an independent

But the platform sets out in one place both Anderson's philosophy of government and the detailed means by which he proposes to lead the nation through an era of austerity.

"A generation of political leaders has told us we could get something for nothing," says the platform, the product of four months' staff work. "It has been a time of deception and illusion," the platform says. "And it must end now.

"We are close to becoming a stalemated society, locked into a politics of paralysis, where each interest group blocks any policy, no matter how wise and how necessary, if its own interests are

as a means of reducing U.S. consumption of imported oil. Proceeds from the tax would be funneled into reductions in Social Security

opposed to any new federal programs to solve economic problems,

cities, Anderson would reimburse employers for 85 percent of the federal minimum wage - if these jobless could not be hired in any other way

which his administration would establish specific tax breaks in

From October until the Democratic National Convention, Lucey was deputy campaign director for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose presidential campaign called for wage and price controls as a short-term solution for inflation.

FBI may have to resort to NEW YORK (AP) - The never stand still for what the

Thomas P. Puccio, head of The forewoman of the jury the federal Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn and "If that's what it takes to get chief prosecutor in the U.S. District Court trial, said the verdict vindicated the "sting" operation, which some had criticized as a form of N.Y., after the verdict was entrapment. Puccio said he thought the use of videotapes would set a trend.

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COURT REPORT Gray County

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MISDEMEANORS

Ricky Eugene Young was found guilty of criminal trespass and was ordered to pay a \$150 fine plus court costs.

Antonio Galeviz was assessed a \$300 fine and sentenced to seven days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. Henry Victor Parrish was sentenced to a six-month probation

and ordered to pay a fine of \$200 for driving while intoxicated. Timothy Wayne Lick was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Jack Charles Lyles was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Jose Gonzales was assessed a \$200 fine and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Thirty-seven cases were dismissed in county court. One motion to revoke misdemeanor probation was set forth by the court.

DIVORCE

Jewell Moore Hanskins from John S. Hanskins

Wheeler County

MARRIAGES

Leon Martin Rich, Clinton, Okla., and Barbara Ann Hunt, Clinton, Okla.

Paul Eugene Hoskins, Burns Flat, Okla., and Dona Sherlene Brewer, Elk City, Okla.

Jon Kipper Wiley, Wellington, and Rebecca Denise Garza, Shamrock

David Addison Miller, Shawnee, Okla., and Brenda Faye Hurley, Shawnee, Okla. James David Cookerly, Foss, Okla., and Glenda Kay Burk,

Foss, Okla. Dan Wesley Hunt, Elk City, Okla., and Linda Sue Webb, Burns

Flat, Okla. Charles Alonzo Shea, Shamrock, and Katherine Gale

McDonald, Shamrock Robert Anthony Kilpatrick, Shamrock, and Pamela Kay

Fothergill, Shamrock Geroge Thomas Adams, Bronson, Mich., and Kathleen Marie

Willard, Bronson, Mich.

Johnny Paul Scott, Oklahoma City, and Dorinda Lynn Mason, + Oklahoma City

COUNTY COURT Lennox Eastman - Theft by check

Robert Wayne McCormick - Driving while intoxicated DISTRICT COURT

Anita Stamps vs. Jimmy Dale Stamps - Child support

Museum schedule

threatened." taxes.

Anderson's platform is a basically conservative document,

for example, "do not work, and cannot be expected to work ..., Anderson says in the platform.

country's inner cities, giving tax breaks to small businesses which operate in areas "blighted by crime, arson and population flight."

For the enormous numbers of unemployed young blacks in the

To cut short the cycle of inflation which plagues the economy, Anderson proposed a "Wage Price Incentives Program" under exchange for voluntary limits on wage demands and prices.

Anderson pledged to push for his 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline

yet is liberal on social issues like minority and women's rights.

Liberal Democratic programs of the 1960s to rebuild the cities,

Instead, Anderson would create "enterprise zones" in the

in Lark. He was a member of Groom Church of Christ, the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association, the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association, the American Hereford Breeders Association and the T Club of West Texas State University. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Turner and Mrs. Judy Friemel, both of Spearman; one brother, Tom Newton of Big Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Garrett Bley of Olton

and Mrs. Lavena Strawn of Greenville; and five grandchildren.

police report

Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday

Elizabeth Robinson, 856 Locust, reported that a suspect had removed her purse from under a counter in the Country Inn Steak House, where she is employed. The purse contained approximately \$110, miscellaneous papers, and credit cards. Orlando Ted Mata, 24, of 810 Main St., Lefors was arrested in

the 200 block of East Browning. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and for having defective vehicle equipment.

A spokesman for the Honda Store, 800 W. Kingsmill, reported the theft of a motor cycle helmet, valued at \$95.

Don Chappin, 2621 Commanche, reported the vandalism of a rental property he owns, located at 435 N. Ballard. He reported damage estimated at \$1,100

Debbie Ann Schlaberg of 4021/2 E. Browning reported the tires on her vehicle had been slashed while the vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Ballard. Also reported missing from the vehicle was a CB antenna. Damage was reported at \$60.

A spokesperson for Western Conoco, 1405 Alcock, reported the theft of two tool boxes from the station. Estimated value was listed at \$50

Debra Williams, Route 1, Box 41, Pampa reported the theft of her wallet from the front desk of the Army Recruiting Center. 115 N. Cuyler. The theft reportedly happened between 1 and 2 p.m. Thursday. Value was listed at \$15.

A spokesman for the Little Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown, reported that someone had removed a floor mat from outside the store. Estimated value was \$50

fire report

FRIDAY

Firemen were called to the Pak-A-Burger at 1608 N. Hobart to check a short in the electrical equipment. There was no fire. SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. - Firemen were called to the Coronado Inn where a small fire had started in the boiler room due to an overheated boiler. Light damage was reported to the boiler room insulation.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Monday. Lows 68 to 78. Highs 93 to 103.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday with little change in temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers mainly south and east. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

West Texas --- Generally fair through Monday. Lows 58 north to mid 70s south. Highs 90s mountains and north to near 105 in **Big Bend** valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.



The Pampa Independent School District, in cooperation with Region XVI Education Service Center, is sponsoring Adult Basic Education classes

The classes are designed for adults who have not finished high school

Instruction to achieve a certificate of high school equivalency will be offered. Instruction will also be given in reading, writing, English, arithmetic and English as a second language. There will be no charge for the courses.

Anyone interested should attend a general meeting and registration at Baker Elementary School Cafeteria, 300 E. Tuke, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

Clarendon College has announced registration for the fall semester, to be conducted at the college on Thursday, Sept. 4. Registration will be conducted at 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.

All dormitories will be open for occupancy after 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Freshman orientation is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 3. Clarendon College offers the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science Academic Degrees and vocational programs in automobile mechanics, electronics, and ranch and feedlot operations that may lead to an Associate in Applied Science Degree. Licensed Vocational Nursing and cosmetology are also taught at Clarendon College, which can lead to a State of Texas License

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office at 1874-3571.

Extended

North Texas - Fair to partly cloudy and slightly cooler. Highs middle 90s. Lows lower 70s.

Texas weather

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms soaked the Houston and coastal areas Saturday, although skies were mostly fair elsewhere over Texas.

A low pressure trough was located in West Texas, where a few showers developed in the South Plains near Lubbock and in the Panhandle

Afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in coastal areas, with the mercury hovering in the upper 90s elsewhere.

Forecasters expected fair skies and hot temperatures to continue in North and West Texas, with widely scattered showers in the south

drug-related forfeiture

Police seize auto in

The Pampa Police Department has acquired a 1979 Pontiac after the recent signing of a judgement of forfeiture in a suit filed by the department alleging the vehicle was used in the delivery of drugs.

The vehicle was seized by city authorities in April in connection with the arrests of Connie Jones, 20, of 510 N. Frost and Patricia Kim Schultz, 24, of 4111/2 N. Frost on charges of drug trafficking . The Pontiac belonged to Schultz.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman had said earlier that the vehicle had been used for deliver of controlled substances.

Under state law, he said, when a motor vehicle is used for delivery of drugs for sale purposes, the vehilce may be seized. The vehicle can, after a hearing, then be delivered back to the agency or department for official purposes, he said.

A second vehicle confiscated at the same time was returned to the owner after it was proven it had been used without the owner's consent, the Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said

Deputies recover stolen oilfield equipment

Rod line and tubing valued at \$13,000 recently taken from the Atlantic-Richfield Oil Company was restored to its rightful owner by Gray County Sheriff's deputies Friday

A Lefors man, Raymond Sissel, 25, of 207 W. 4th was arrested and charged by the deputies with "theft by taking" Thursday evening, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said.

Sissel was freed Friday afternoon on \$10,000 bond and is currently awaiting the grand jury action, Jordan said.

A spokesperson for Atlantic-Richfield reported the theft Monday of 87 joints of 2% -inch upset tubing and 106 joints of solid iron rod line

The property was believed to have been taken between 1:30 and 4 a.m. on Aug. 24., Jordan said.

The stolen line and tubing was discovered stored in racks of pipe belonging to another oil company located about a mile and a quarter from the location from which they were taken, the sheriff said.

Deputies Kelly Rushing and Doug Davis completed the investigation and made the arrest

Bus stop robber files appeal notice

The attorney for a New York City man - recently sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary for aggravated robbery -has given notice of appeal after a motion for a new trial was denied by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany

Fareed Abdul Sultan, 19, was arrested in front of the Greyhound bus he was riding June 10 by state troopers 12 miles east of McLean. The New York City man was charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

The charges stemmed from the reported robbery of Wilson's Venture Foods in McLean. According to authorities, the robbery occurred while the bus was parked at the station next door to the food store.

Originally, Sultan entered a not guilty plea but later changed it to guilty. He waived a jury trial Aug. 13.

After the presentation of evidence, McIlhany sentenced Sultan to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM РАМРА

Hours Tuesday through Sunday - 1:30 - 4 p.m. Special group tours may be arranged

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No new clues in Borger murder probe

BORGER - Borger Police are continuing their investigation with no apparent new clues in the Aug. 18 murder of Borger resident Austin Williams.

Williams, 59, of 1428 Lancelot was found dead in front of his home, apparently as a result of head injuries he received from a beating.

The only new information available at this time is the clearing of two suspects in the case. The two were from Enid, Okla., and have been cleared of any implication in the case," Lt. Charlie Keys of the Borger Police Department said.

Police said reports from the autopsy place the time of death between 12 midnight and 2 a.m.

"The complete results of the autopsy have not been released at this time, and we are working with the additional information supplied in the report," Lt. Keys said. "Burglary has been ruled out in the case because the man still

had valuables on his person, and nothing of value has been reported missing from the home by family and friends," Keys said.

Williams had worked in Pampa at Culbertson-Stowers as a service writer from November 1972 until October 1975. He was the owner of a Shamrock Service Station in Borger at the time of his

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Carter strategy Key states show question marks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's election-day target map is clouded by question marks over such crucial states as Michigan and Illinois, New York and Texas. Even his Southern anchor could be vulnerable in 1980.

While Carter strategists claim to have turned the early trend and say the president is overtaking Republican Ronald Reagan in battleground states, the arithmetic that would add up to 270 electoral votes and another term in the White House is not clear. New York, with 41 electoral votes, Illinois and Texas with 26

apiece, and Michigan with 21, typify Carter's problem. Carter won two, lost two in 1976 when he captured the White House with 297 electoral votes to Gerald R. Ford's 241. It was the

closest electoral college verdict in 60 years. Overall, Carter won 23 states, four fewer than Ford. "We hope to

carry most of them, all of them, this time," said Tim Kraft, his deputy campaign chairman.

Kraft says Texas and New York could create major problems for Carter, but Carter can gain against Reagan states which he lost to Ford. He puts Michigan and Illinois in that category, along with Connecticut, New Jersey and the three Pacific Coast states.

That would include Reagan's California home, the biggest electoral prize of all with 45 votes to the victor. "We have closed in California to a point where the margin is very close," Kraft said.

That appraisal is not widely shared. Vice President Walter F. Mondale is campaigning throughout California in the coming week. Kraft says, "We don't concede a single state."

Reagan strategy

Ohio is a crucial swing state. Carter won it in 1976, but friction among state Democrats persists and GOP Gov. James Rhodes is hard at work for Reagan. Carter is counting on riding the coattails of Sen. John Glenn, a solid bet for re-election.

Texas, Illinois, New York, Michigan and Florida are all on Kraft's list of states crucial to victory. Carter has two Texas visits on his schedule. In Illinois, Carter is counting on help assembled for the primary election he won over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

'We're got an almost unified front," said Kraft. Almost doesn't include Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who broke with Carter to support Kennedy and hasn't had much good to say about the president since.

Mondale and Rosalynn Carter have scheduled Illinois campaign forays.

Michigan, Ford's home state, also went Republican in 1976. "I. think we'll be in much better shape this time," Kraft said, with the endorsement of the United Auto Workers.

Carter's campaign schedule will have him hunting votes an average of 2½ days a week in September. It may get more hectic in October.

His native South was almost solid for Carter in 1976. It will be far more difficult this time, but Kraft says Carter is gaining strength in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, likely Reagan targets. Both Carter and Reagan predict victory in the South's biggest electoral prize - Florida, with 17 electoral votes.

Campaign keyed to Carter states

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's campaign strategy is · keyed to 12 states Jimmy Carter won in 1976 when he gained the White House by defeating Gerald R. Ford.

It counts on holding nearly solid support west of the Mississippi River, cutting into Carter's southern base and defeating the Democratic incumbent in enough northern states to give Reagan the 270 electoral votes he needs for victory.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's staff chief, said the Republicans will aim at drawing support from working people, minorities, senior citizens. "All were disadvantaged by Carter economic policies," he says.

Geographically, the Reagan strategy breaks down this way: In defeating Ford in 1976, Carter had 297 electoral votes, most of

them east of the Mississippi. His base was the South where Carter carried every state but Virginia. That won't be so easy against the Reagan-George Bush ticket.

Reagan always has had strong support in the South and his advisers are convinced he can carry several states in the region. Deep South states where the Reagan camp is confident are

Mississippi, Alabama, Lousiana and South Carolina. Those four would give the GOP challenger 34 electoral votes. Subtract those 34 from Carter's 297 total in 1976, and he drops to 263, seven short of the 270 needed for election

Anderson strategy

But Reagan can't count on holding every state Ford carried. The weakest in that list is Michigan, which Ford carried easily with his appeal as a native son. But in 1980, Michigan looks more likely to give its 21 electoral votes to Carter.

As the Reagan camp sees it, that makes four northern and two southern states, the real battleground. They are Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Texas and Florida. In 1976, Carter carried Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Florida.

But this year, the economy is a major issue in the four northern states. All but New Jersey have Republican governors who have pledged to go all out for Reagan.

A big question mark is New York where John B. Anderson, the independent candidate, seeks endorsement by the Liberal Party. Carter strategists fear Anderson could damage Carter's chances of winning the state's 41 electoral votes.

Meese noted that Reagan doesn't intend to take the West for granted, another way of saying he'll keep an eye on California to make certain Carter doesn't pull an upset in Reagan's backyard.

What the Reagan strategy comes down to is, if he holds the Western states Ford carried and picks up Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, he can beat Carter by carrying three of the following five: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Texas.

Populous states Anderson targets

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Anderson's long-shot presidential campaign will concentrate on a dozen states in the East, Midwest and Far West.

The independent candidate is gearing up an austere race which will depend heavily on his appearing in televised presidential debates and a heavy dose of television ads. It is an uncertain scenario because it isn't known if Anderson will be included in early debates and it isn't sure that he will raise funds necessary for the TV ads.

The political premise of Anderson's campaign is that the most intense dissatisfaction with two major party nominees, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, is concentrated in a string of industrialized, populous states, plus California, Washington and

There is also a lesser hope that Anderson, plagued by a recent fall in public opinion polls, will catch hold in a few Southern states like Florida and Texas. For the most part, however, the South will be left as a battleground for Carter and Reagan.

If Anderson won the 10 largest states in the November election, that would give him 216 electoral votes, 54 shy of the 270 needed to take the White House.

In many of those big states, a majority of voters questioned by pollsters say they would vote for Anderson if, on Election Day, they believe he is a credible candidate.

While Anderson strategists understand theirs is an uphill campaign, they say once Anderson is shown to be a contender in the biggest states, enough smaller states with fewer numbers of electoral college votes will fall into place, too.

Extortion letter threatens a second casino bombing attempt

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - The bombers whose sophisticated weapon tore a big hole in a plush gambling casino in a botched attempt to extort \$3 million threatened to try again "in the event of a doublecross," the FBI confirmed Saturday.

The explosion Wednesday ripped the side out of Harvey's Resort Casino-Hotel, leaving at least \$3 million in damages and sprinkling the Lake Tahoe gambling strip with debris. There were no injuries. Authorities had evacuated the area before an attempt to disarm the bomb led to the explosion.

With the help of witnesses, agents this weekend prepared composite descriptions and profiles of three suspects, two men and a woman, believed in their 30s.

The bombers, in a three-page extortion letter left with the explosive device, told authorities, "In the event of a doublecross, there will be a time, sometime in the future, when another attempt will be made. We have the ways and means to get the bomb in."

The letter was quoted in a special edition of the Tahoe Daily Tribune. FBI spokesman Dave Spencer confirmed that the report was accurate.

FBI agent Joseph Yablonsky said artists were compiling composite drawings of the suspects, based on descriptions supplied by witnesses at the scene. Some of the witnesses, he added, provided their descriptions under hypnosisis.

The extortionists' letter described the bomb's complex array of switches and warned that even slight turns of screws would cause an explosion.

"This bomb is so sensitive that the slightest movement either inside or outside it will cause it to explode," the letter said. "This bomb can never be dismantled or disarmed without causing an explosion. Not even by the creator.

Meanwhile, gamblers filled Lake Tahoe's casinos, including a partially reopened Harvey's, for the Labor Day holidays, the mountain resort's busiest weekend of the year.

Other casinos put up a \$200,000 reward hoping the bombers will be caught before they strike again. Yablonsky called the reward "a jackpot waiting for someone to pull the handle."

But agents on Saturday said they were far from finding the three.

Court allows TIA to fly from Love Field

HOUSTON (AP) - A three-judge federal appeals court in Washington refused Saturday to prevent Texas International Airlines from resuming service at Dallas' Love Field, an airline spokesman said here.

Jim O'Donnell, TIA's senior vice president for marketing, said the request was filed Friday by the City of Dallas after the Civil Aeronautics Board approved the airline's new routes.

TIA was to begin service Tuesday, O'Donnell said, between Love Field and Houston Intercontinental Airport, Beaumont-Port Arthur, McAllen and Baton Rouge, La.

"The appeals court decision removes the final legal obstacle to the new service, which was opposed by both the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth as well as the D-FW Airport's board at the CAB, and by Dallas in federal court," O'Donnell said.

The airline will have 16 weekday flights from Love to Houston, and will compete with Southwest Airlines in the highly lucrative commuter market, he said.

Texas International last week offered an unrestricted \$24 fare on all of its flights from Love. Regular coach fare from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Houston is \$74.

Witchita Falls man slain on Interstate

McLOUD, Okla. (AP) - A Mrs. Berry said her husband 27-year-old Wichita Falls, turned off the car and walked Texas, man was shot and killed back to the pickup. She said he Friday night on Interstate 40 heard a shot and saw the pickup by another motorist sneed off east on the h Two passing motorists, who who had been harrassing him witnessed the shooting, told with his pickup for several miles, authorities said. authorities Berry was gunned

"I can't say we've gotten anything currently that's going to bust the case," Yablonsky said.

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The extortionists elaborately disguised the bomb - which they said contained 1,000 sticks of dynamite - as an office photocopying machine and wheeled it into the casino on the south shore of Lake Tahoe early Tuesday morning.

In the next day and a half, authorites tried to contact the extortionists for more instructions. They even attempted to drop off the \$3 million. But no word came.

Bomb squads eventually ringed the device with sandbags and attempted to disarm it with a robot. It exploded.



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"I am very hopeful that the broad band of states stretching across from the Middle West up to the East through New England represents those that I can win," Anderson has said.

Anderson hopes to do well in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Many of his campaign themes echo the concerns of cities in those same states

Anderson has fallen to between 13 and 16 percent in most of the major polls. But his top campaign strategists believe that if he is invited to the debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and makes a good appearance, he will shoot up in public esteem and be taken seriously by increasing numbers of Americans.

down by a white man driving a Pottawatomie County Sheriff Billy Phillips said Clifford Berry was shot in the face with a large caliber gun. He was dead on arrival at a Shawnee hospital. Phillips said Berry's wife, Susan, said a pickup truck had been following them and flashing its lights at their car and then speeding past them and then dropping back and flashing its lights again.

Berry pulled off the road and

green pickup with a white camper on the back. The pickup had Arkansas license plates. Phillips said he has no motive and no suspects in the slaving. The accident occurred two miles west of the McLoud exit on I-40, west of Oklahoma City, about 8:45 p.m. Friday.

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Jaworski critical of Carter

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - President Carter should have issued a public statement saying his brother was representing the government of Libya, former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday

"Regardless of whether any laws were violated in the process, moral and ethical principles may well have been circumvented" in Carter's handling of the affair, the Houston lawyer said in a speech at Abilene Christian College.

Jaworski used the Libyan matter as an example of "questionable morality in government," saying Carter should have expressed a desire to avoid any misunderstanding or any intimation that special privileges were expected.

"Such a public pronouncement was not only indicated, it was essential, because of the involvement of a nation rightfully suspect in the minds of Americans," Jaworski said.

"No one knew better than the president that his brother Billy, expert though he may have been as a peanuts raiser and gasoline seller, had no expertise in industrial, technological or governmental affairs," Jaworski said.

"He had nothing to offer to Libya except a willingness to misuse his relationship to the president of the United States.

Used properly and ethically, Jaworski said, Billy Carter's kinship to the president had no value to Libya.

"Used improperly and unethically, it could conceivably result in favors that country was seeking," he said.

"For many months, ever since Billy Carter was consorting publicly with the Libyans and boasting of his friendship with their leaders, the president was forewarned of the dangers to the

association with these characters of questionable design," Jaworski said.

"But the president did nothing officially, nothing to contain this potential danger of impropriety," he said

"... In the exercise of exremely poor judgment, the president encouraged Billy's efforts by sending him a State Department message praising Billy's conduct in Libya, to which the president appends his words of commendation on how well Billy did under 'dry' circumstances.''

Jaworski said the president should have known "that monetary considerations would be involved and that his brother, who was hanging on the ropes of bankruptcy, would not be serving the

"And whether the large sum of money to pass hands was an outright payment or in the guise of a loan is entirely beside the point," he said

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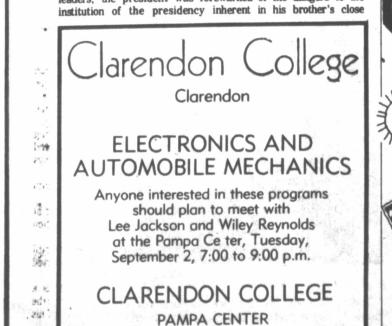
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The death of the Shah

Few political lives more completely demonstrated the Orwellian fable of "Animal Farm" than that of Iran's Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The deposd shah reigned for 38 years over one of the pivotal nations in global geopolitics, the kingdom he hoped would be restored to the might of the Persia of antiquity. In his excesses were the seeds of his destruction; in his successors were tyrannies exceeding his own.

They say he moved too fast in attempting to westernize the ancient Moslem ways of Iran. When he was born Tehran was a mudwalled city, changed in no significant way from its centuries-old appearance. When he was ousted 18 months ago from his capital, driven by fanatics whose political ideas belong to the dark ages. Tehran was a major world trade center - both a showcase of modernity and a city beset by the usual ugliness of urban life

Not least of the uglinesses was the severe authoritarian police power with which the shah suppressed his opponents. Probably the brutalities were indistinguishable from the torturous pattern known to most political regimes of that part of the world. But for a multiplicity of reasons, especially the shah's alliance with the United States and his friendliness toward Israel, opposition to his brutalities became an international cause

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, from his exile in Paris, capitalized on worldwide criticism of the shah - then synchronized with the growing revolution in Iran - and made his way back to power. Sentimental liberal opinion, from Paris to Washington, held out the hope that the avatollah would cleanse Tehran of corruption and bring in a new era of Moslem righteousness. (The shah, by the way, was a Moslem, too; the ayatollah represented the reactionary Shiite sect, then in the ascendancy.) It is one of the more poignant sorrows of our times that the avatollah turned out to be more ruthless and bloody than the shah, validating for the umpteenth time Orwell's vision of history.

The ayatollah and his minions began to uproot western ways with a vengeance, returning Iranian women to the black garb of their ancestors, forbidding the playing of "decadent" western music, clamping a tourniquet on the flow of Iranian oil to the West. Worst of all, they commenced wholesale purges and executions of people with the most peripheral connections of the old regime. The shah, frustrated in his search for asylum in Mexico and the United States, watched with horror as Iran receded into the past.

Surely none of the depredations the shah, rightly or wrongly, was accused of began to approximate those of the ayatollah. Surely if the shah's dreaded secret police, the SAVAK, had been nearly so efficient in rubbing out opposition as they were said to be, then the ayatollah himself would have been snuffed out long since. Clearly the ayatollah's own assassination network, as events in Paris and Bethesda, Md., last week suggest, enjoys a reach unknown to the SAVAK If ever there was a time for perspective, for rejecting the romance of revolution, it is the occasion of the shah's death. There are those who hope the shah's death will hasten the return of the American diplomatic hostages, who were originally seized as a terrorist means of forcing the shah's return to Tehran, where he had been sentenced to death by the avatollah even before the trial the ayatollah had planned for him. That the shah's body is now talked of as a condition for the hostages' release patently illustrates the dementia of the new regime. Even in death the shah does not reflect well on the United States government or the Carter administration. The shah had tied his fortunes to continued U.S. involvement in that crucial area of the world. That involvement should have been condemned and term inated years ago on libertarian grounds. But a president who early in his administration spent a New Years' Eve in the company of his close friend the shah now feigns that he hardly knew the dead monarch, if you get the tone of the official statements regarding the shah's death. That, too, is Orwellian.

The abysmal failure of socialism in Sweden

By Arthur Shenfield (The Heritage Foundation)

Few countries in the world enjoy circumstances as favorable for economic, political and social success as Sweden. Her geography and history have combined to give the Swedish people opportunities for advancement equal or surpassed by those of few other nations, and at the same time to shield them from some of the most harassing problems and difficulties which others have had to face.

But now the Swedish economy is in a perilous state. Government expenditure has risen to about 68 percent of Gross National Product, which since 1974 has itself been in a stagnant condition. In the whole period 1970-78 the Swedish real GNP rose by a total of only 11 percent.

Between 1970-77 the annual number of housing units constructed fell by 50 percent, and the 1977 figure was the lowest since 1953. In 1977 and 1978 total manufacturing production fell by 3 percent

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anually. In the period 1973-77 Sweden lost about 18 percent of her international export markets. Manufacturing investment fell by almost 40 percent from 1975 to 1978, and the 1978 level was the lowest since 1965. Most disturbing of all, the recorded profits of the 550 largest companies displayed a steadily falling rate of return on capital employed, from 8 percent in 1974 down to zero in 1977.

Under "non-socialist" Governments driven on by the tempo established by Prime Minister Olof Palme and by the legacy of difficulties bequeathed by him -the Swedish economy has been steadily moving down the road to socialism (of State ownership), which was circumspectly eschewed by previous Social Democratic leaders.

Perhaps the present state of affairs is best illustrated by the Swedish state's intervention in the labor market. Under present law it is extremely difficult for employers to discharge workers, for whatever reason. The obvious reason is to

hinder labor mobility and reduce incentives to productivity. In principle, every Swedish worker is entitled to a job.

A rise of four million days of reported sickness was seen in 1975-76, and the average time of reported sickness is more than double that of some years ago. In fact one talks now not of being ill, but of being reported ill. Annual average working time in industry fell by nearly 25 percent from 1960 to 1978 and absenteeism rose by over 60 percent.

Not unexpectedly, there has been an upsurge of "black" activity; i.e., of services rendered on barter terms or unreported for tax purposes

The total intake of taxes has risen to a level approaching 60 percent of GNP, but total governmental expenditure is running at some 68 percent of GNP. The balance is met by budgetary deficits financed by inflation of the money supply or by borrowing (a substantial amount has come from German and Swiss banks, but it is most unlikely that this source will produce

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any large sums in the future).

Sweden is also afflicted by severe social problems. Today crime is one of the most striking phenomena of growth in Swedish society. So lawless have the cities become that the Stockholm police have been instructed to ignore burglaries, in order to concentrate on grave crimes of violence and on those where the suspect is already in custody

The suicide rate continues to be one of the highest in Europe and the figure is rising substantially among the young. There is a link between suicide and the growth, particularly among the young, of alcoholism and drug-addiction. Alcoholism has long been a problem in Sweden, though it used not to be a juvenile problem. The sale of standard beer in supermarkets was prohibited but the main effect has been to turn the young to vodka, gin, whiskey and other heavy liquors. Both alcohol * consumption and drug-addiction are related statistically to suicide. Among the young a particular form of drug use, namely the sniffing of thinner (or airplane glue) has risen dramatically in recent years. In 1970 an investigation revealed the alarming fact that of those entering military service 40 percent had some experience with narcotics and 25 percent had engaged in thinner sniffing.

These social maladies among the young are related to the severe weakening of family ties - another problem peculiar to Swedish society. The family unit as a system of bonds of love, affection, mutual support, and above all the inculcation of standards of behavior, has largely broken down. This is inevitable in a society where the State arrogates to itself the right and duty to provide more and more of what used to be a family responsibility.

But it goes further. The State deliberately attacks the family in Sweden.

The record is clear. Socialism in Sweden has been a failure, indeed a contemptible failure, in economic terms, in social terms, above all in moral terms. In the period up , to 1968 Swedish socialism was intelligent enough not to kill the goose, namely business and industry, which laid the golden eggs, but that is not to say that it used the eggs intelligently or successfully. The welfare system itself was already wasteful, deadening to self-reliance and initiative, and inimical to religion, to the family, and to those high qualities of personal endeavor in all walks of life.

It is an error to believe that socialism can indefinitely remain moderate, restrained, and responsible. By its nature it offers an ideal, or more accurately a daydream, of a perfect society which cannot be approached except by a move to immoderate, unrestrained, and irresponsible policies.

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Moderate leaders must repress the very urges which they implant in their followers. It is a task which exceptional men may discharge for a considerable time, but not indefinitely. Nor have, moderate and responsible leaders any way of ensuring that their successors will be moderate and responsible. It is said that revolutions devour their children. It may equally be said that moderate, responsible socialism is devoured by its children.

(Arthur Shenfield, Ph.D., is a British economist and barrister and author of numerous books. This essay is adapted



WASHINGTON -- With all the bad news in the front pages lately, there was good news for husbands, wives and lawyers a lew weeks ago. The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a wife could sue her husband for negligence if he did a lousy job shoveling snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house.

The case, and I did not make it up, concerned a Shirley Brown of Wakefield, Mass., whose husband William got up at 7 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1978, and shoveled the sidewalk before he went off to work At about 8 a.m., Mrs. Brown left the house and slipped on the shoveled walk, breaking two pelvic bortes

negligence, so Brown vs. Brown opens up a whole can of beans for married couples, the legal profession and insurance companies. If there is a plethora of Brown vs. Brown cases, all homeowner policies will have to be rewritten and the rates could go sky-high

If a wife can sue a husband for neglecting his household chores, there is no reason a husband can't go to court when a wife neglects hers. Let me give you some examples based on

Under English common law, one of a

wife's duties is to put out the trash.

Recently I was playing with the dog and

vs. Brown case come down earlier I would

have immediately called my lawyer.

Edward Bennett Williams, and started the

legal ball rolling. But being ignorant of my

rights all I did was warn her that if she

personal experience:

couldn't do a better job with the trash I would no longer permit her to watch television after she did the dishes.

I have always maintained that it is a wife's duty to repair anything in the house that goes wrong. I hate to spend money on electricians and plumbers when it isn't necessary. A month ago I asked her to change the motor on our garbage disposal unit, a simple job that any housewife should be able to do. When I came back from playing tennis all the parts of the

Games, but no fun in Moscow's summer

The Soviet Union has never been known as a happy place, and this summer those few Americans in Moscow who ignored the U.S. Olympic boycott were struck by the sullen citizenry.

James W. Greene of San Francisco, an official with the Amateur Athletic Union, has summed this up with the observation that "no one is smiling ... there's none of the friendliness of people stopping you and asking who you are ... that you had at the Olympics in Mexico City and Montreal.

In months of official preparation, Moscow was scrubbed, painted and swept clean, even of its older automobiles. Moreover, whole classes of Muscovites, including children, prostitutes and vagrants, were sent elsewhere as part of the Kremlin's obsession to create an Olympic showcase. The result was a dehumanized facade, or as the Russians say, "pokazukha" - the putting up of a false front that is almost traditional in the Russian character and known to the world at Potemkinism. Such deception, of course, is named for Prince Grigori Potemkin, who fabricated dummy-front, and supposedly prosperous, peasant villages along the Dnieper River to impress Catherine the Great and her entourage.

Although the Soviet state of the art with Potemkin villages surpasses anything the czarists ever dreamed of, the Kremlin can no more conceal communism's bleak realities than it can make Russians smile on the streets. Reliable reports recently described widespread food shortages and labor unrest. Western correspondents have been told unheard-of things: two-day strikes at the Togliatti automobile plant on the Volga, about 600 miles east of Moscow, and at the Borky auto plant. some 250 miles east of the capital.

Such areas of dissatisfaction behind the Potemkin facade were not seen by Olympic visitors because they are all off limits to foreigners. But, no matter how much the world saw through or was taken in by the Kremlin's Olympic act, the Soviets did have one advantage they would not otherwise enjoy were the Games being played else where. For once, the Soviet Union could be as unconcerned as any Western country about the possible defectin of its athletes.

Mrs. Brown charged that William was 'careless and negligent in the maintenance of the walks" and failed to leave them in a safe condition for his wife. She also maintained in the suit that it was part of her husband's duties and responsibilities to keep walks clear and to spread sand and prevent them from getting slippery

For years courts have been reluctant to

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Some folks get very concerned about getting older. It seems to me that not getting older is a much more serious thing to worry about. Not all things connected with getting older are bad. On June 3, this year I was 55 years old and became eligible to become a member of Pampa's Senior Citizen Center. It has been one of the nicest things that has happened to me in a long time. The warmth and friendliness of this place is beyond compare. There is a special feeling there that seems to reach into every part of the building and more especially into the hearts of all the people there.

Pampa can be justly proud of all the people who are responsible for the peration of this place. This would include all those who have made donations to help make it possible, also the board of directors and last but certainly not least, those directly responsible for its day-to-day operation. It has been a special delight to me to observe pert and pretty Joyce Puckett as she seems to be everywhere at once giving kindness and assistance where ever needed. This gracious lady is especially adept at offering empathy and special help to those whose physical afflictions make eating out a special problem. There must be countless members who hold this gracious kind lady in high esteem in their hearts.

I have been so impressed by the cleanliness of this place. It is so clean that it seems to glisten. A long time ago I was a cook in a bus-stop Cafe so I know just how hard it is to keep a public kitchen sparkling clean. That is how the kitchen is at Senior Citizen Center. It is so clean it actually sparkles. I have been eating there on a daily basis and have never found one single item that was undercooked or overcooked. I have found that even food items that I am not particularly fond of taste good when hese marvelous cooks put it on the line. For some of us who are still receiving the same amount of little bucks that we received some years ago and have had these little bucks made littler still by our fearless leaders in Washington from whom all blessings flow, the \$2 dinners are a real inflation fighter. People who are on fixed incomes really know what inflation is...other people just think they do.

The greatest thing the center has going for it is the genuine friendliness of all the lovely ladies who work there. Without exception from the dishwasher on through those who serve food or wait on tables. cook, or whatever, there is a warmth that you just don't find in many places in this old world any more. These ladies seem to have a very special radiance about them and there emanates from them a genuine warmth and love for those they are serving. Beautiful and vivacious Penny Hinkle who serves the meat items on the line has a special word and flashing smile for all who pass by, no matter how rushed or busy she may be. It would be very nice if every lady who works there could be

mentioned by name because they all richly deserve to be praised individually for their efforts to make other people happy. I'd like to offer this public thanks to each and every person who in any way has contributed to making Pampa's Senior Center a rousing success...and believe me

it is a rousing success. Why, you folks have actually made me glad that I am getting older and when you can make some one feel glad that they are not young any more you have indeed accomplished something. **James Waldrop**

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Dear Editor

This letter is to complain about the parents of today that interfere in their children's fights. When kids from different families get into one of their fights, instead of talking to the other children's parents or just letting it be, they call the police to do their talking for them. If the parents would just leave things alone, the children would be back playing in a matter of time. But anymore, the parents try to fight

their children's battles for them, and this only makes hard feeling between the adults, and the children are back playing together. My only wish is that the parents of today would grow up and let their children do the same.

Mrs. W. S. Thurman

motor were on the floor and she was crying. I had to pay \$250 to get a man in to do it right. This was an open-and-shut case of negligence in maintaining household equipment, and I can't believe that any tripped over a Hefty bag my wife had all-male jury in the land would not have carelessly thrown in the driveway. I ruled in my favor had I known I could have scraped my elbow badly. Had the Brown taken the case to court.

I believe one more example is sufficient to make my point. Three weeks ago my wife was on a ladder painting the ceiling when I walked by on my way to the kitchen to get a Lite beer. I happened to accidentally brush the ladder and the can of paint came tumbling down and fell on my toes, causing me anguish and pain. Having failed to put up a sign warning passersby that she was painting the ceiling made her guilty of violating every safety regulation in the book, and if I had known about the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling I would have slapped her with a subpoena on the spot

There are people who say Brown vs. Brown could endanger the sanctity of marriage. But I believe it could bring people closer together. Many divorces come about when one party thinks that he or she has been injured by the other. Now that one spouse can go to court and sue the other, there is no reason to break up. If, as the song says, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," it's Mutual of Omaha's problem, not ours.

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from his recent study, "The Failure of Socialism: Learning From the Swedes and English," published by the Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C.

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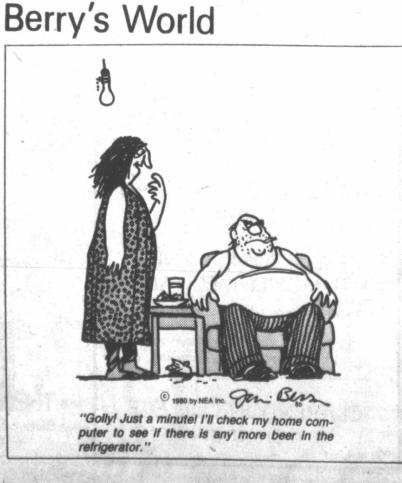
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"Central America" Narrated by Jonathan Hager 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 1980 **M.K. Brown Auditorium**

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"Canadian West" Narrated by Dennis Cooper 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 1980 M.K. Brown Auditorium

This film is based on the efforts of Alexander Mackenzie to establish a route to the Pacific Ocean. Follow his trail from the western prairies in Alberta to the Pacific Ocean. Senic splendor, ghost towns, industry, wild life and agriculture combine to give a refreshing look at this great land of our Northern Neighbor.

Travel with Dennis Cooper to Calgary, Lake Louise, Edmonton, Jasper National Park, and enter the wilderness of Cassiar the Skeens Mountains. See Vancover and the WQueen Elizabeth gardens, Vic-toria and Butchard Gardens.

The Canadian West features travel by raft on rivers with rapids, camping, cooking ptarmigan, indians fishing for salmon, indian summer camp, and with bush pilot over wilderness of British CColumbia and much more.



"The Russian Experience" Narrated by Clay Francisco 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, 1981 M.K. Brown Ausitorium

Russia is a world of its own--in size, complexity and history. Clay Fransisco presents with humor and insight a factual report on how Russians live today.

You discover that new affluence has altered Rus-sian cities but has done little to change village life. Within the vastness of the Russian steppes, 129 dif-ferent ethnic groups strugglstruggle to retain ancient tradition and customs.

You visit the princely palaces of old St. Petersburg, now Leningrad; the brooding magesty of Moscow's Kremlin; the Black Sea resorts that illustrate vaca-tioning Soviet-style. You take a 6000 mile springtime ride on the Trans-Siberian railway through that endless frontier, Siberia.

See Russians at home, at work in farm and industry and on vacation. "The Russian Experience" is an experience long remembered.



Narrated by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, 1981 M.K. Brown Auditorium

Around 3000 B.C., Aryans pushed into the grazing plateaus of Central Asia. Since then various external influences have been thrust upon Afghanistan--Alexander the Great, the Mongols, the British, etc.

Dr. Twomey brings us some of the intriguing facts of FAfghanistan in this documentary film which was made under most arduous conditions. We will ssee Kabul--old and modern, camel and sheep markets; the University of Kabul and itsaruswnra; manufacturing, crafts, social life, holiday celebrations; Kuchi jewelry worked by silver-smiths; the weaving of Af-ghan rugs; Ganzi, a city destroyed by Ghenghis Khan in 1223; the Salang Pass, mountain villages, vin-eyards and harvest; Bamian Valley, with giant Bud-dbas: and marvest; Bamian Valley, with giant Bud-

dhas; and many other interesting places. The conclusion portrays the Afghan national game, Buzkashi, "the roughest game in the world" as played by the Mongolds.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM TICKET SALES WILL GO TO PAMPA CHARITIES

Pampa man launches luxury houseboat

BY SHEILA ECCLES Staff Writer

Summer is normally the time for Texans to vacation in the exotic places America offers.

But the gas crunch, the rising prices of holiday activities and the alarming highway statistics have caused some Texans revert to their ingenious abilities.

One local man has found the perfect way to enjoy the pleasures of a sea cruise, prolific fishing holes and the solitude of getting away from it all.

Pampa businessman Elmer Wilson is the proud owner of the newly launched "Double T."

The "Double T" can be described as a 1981 model, 58-foot by 14-foot Somerset houseboat which offers unlimited room and unexpected luxury for the seagoing Wilson.

To be assured that the houseboat would meet his exact

specifications, Wilson flew to the Somerset factory and hand-picked all the interior design and engine capabilities

Wilson was at Lake Meredith Tuesday for the launching of the 58-foot floating craft, where he has a private dock ready for the "Double T" to berth.

Onlookers were understandably nervous as the sprawling houseboat wound its way down the twisting Lake Meredith roads. Overseer of the precarious launch operation was Eddie Ruiz of **Dumas Marine**

"This particular houseboat is custom made and features an all aluminum construction." Ruiz said. "It has a central butane heating system, twin 170-horsepower engines, two refrigerated air conditioners, two bedrooms, a galley, two sundecks and underside storage.

During the "Double T's" first day afloat, Wilson was busy examining every inch of his vessel and asking as many questions as

any naval captain could. Workmen were hurrying to lay the last of the carpet and check the electrical work, as guests came aboard to just enjoy the craft.

"The transfer of the craft from the factory in Somerset, Kty., to Lake Meredith took a week of daylight moving," Ruiz said, "but we did make it to Dallas just in time to exhibit the boat in the Dallas Boat Show.'

There are a variety of sailboats, and other houseboats on Lake Meredith, "but there is only one other craft that comes close to the size of this one." Ruiz said.

Lake Meredith sailors diligently use the lake until frost covers their boats from stem to stern, and Wilson is surely one of the most steadfast sailors on the lake.

"I plan to use this boat all winter if I can just get away," Wilson "The liveablity of this type of boat can't be beat. It just offers so

much more room than the conventional lake crafts," he said. "Actually I think I spend about three-fourths of my off time here

at the lake," Wilson said. "The good people here and the excellent fishing, just make this the best place to be."

Wilson explained that more and more people are taking advantage of local recreation and Lake Meredith may have a great future. The new owners of the Fortress Cove Marina at Lake Meredith

are offering improved facilities all the time according to the owners, the Roberts family.

The long-range plans will start with a review of all the ideas proposed by lake users, Don Roberts said.

"Lake Meredith is now being used by people from as far away as Amarillo and Guymon," John Roberts said.

"The lure of this lake is not only the fishing but the relaxation it offers," the general store proprietor said.

Lake Meredith lies on the dry windy Texas High Plains and now fills the earlier trail of the Canadian River.

The walls of the canyon surrounding the lake are crowned with white limestone caprock, and the red hills are dotted with the large loose gray rocks.

Pronghorn antelope often browse the grasslands along with herds Meredith looms up and offers a breathtaking contrast of deep blue

Former judge, state representative dies

BONHAM, Texas (AP) - Albert S. Broadfoot, former state district judge and state representative, died Friday afternoon at Rayburn Memorial Veterans Center. He was 95.

A native of the Self community in Fannin County, Broadfoot began his career as a teacher. He was elected Fannin County attorney in 1914 and 1918, but resigned to serve in the U.S. Army * during World War I.

After the armistice, Broadfoot practiced law in Dallas before returning to Bonham in 1930, where he served two more terms as county attorney.

He later served two terms in the Texas House before his election in 1940 as judge of the 6th District Court.

Broadfoot retired after a dozen years on the bench, but was recalled to preside over several courts, including the 79th District in Duval County, during the reign of political boss George B. Parr. Born May 18, 1885, Broadfoot attended Mayo College, now East Texas State University. He was a teacher in the Emberson school in Lamar County and a teacher and superintendent at the school in

Leonard. He attended the University of Chicago and University of Texas

law schools and was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1912. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl Garrett of Kerrville

and Mrs. Genie Chance of Anchorage, Alaska; A brother, Malcolm Broadfoot, of Bonham, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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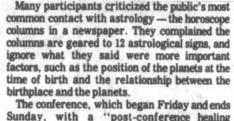
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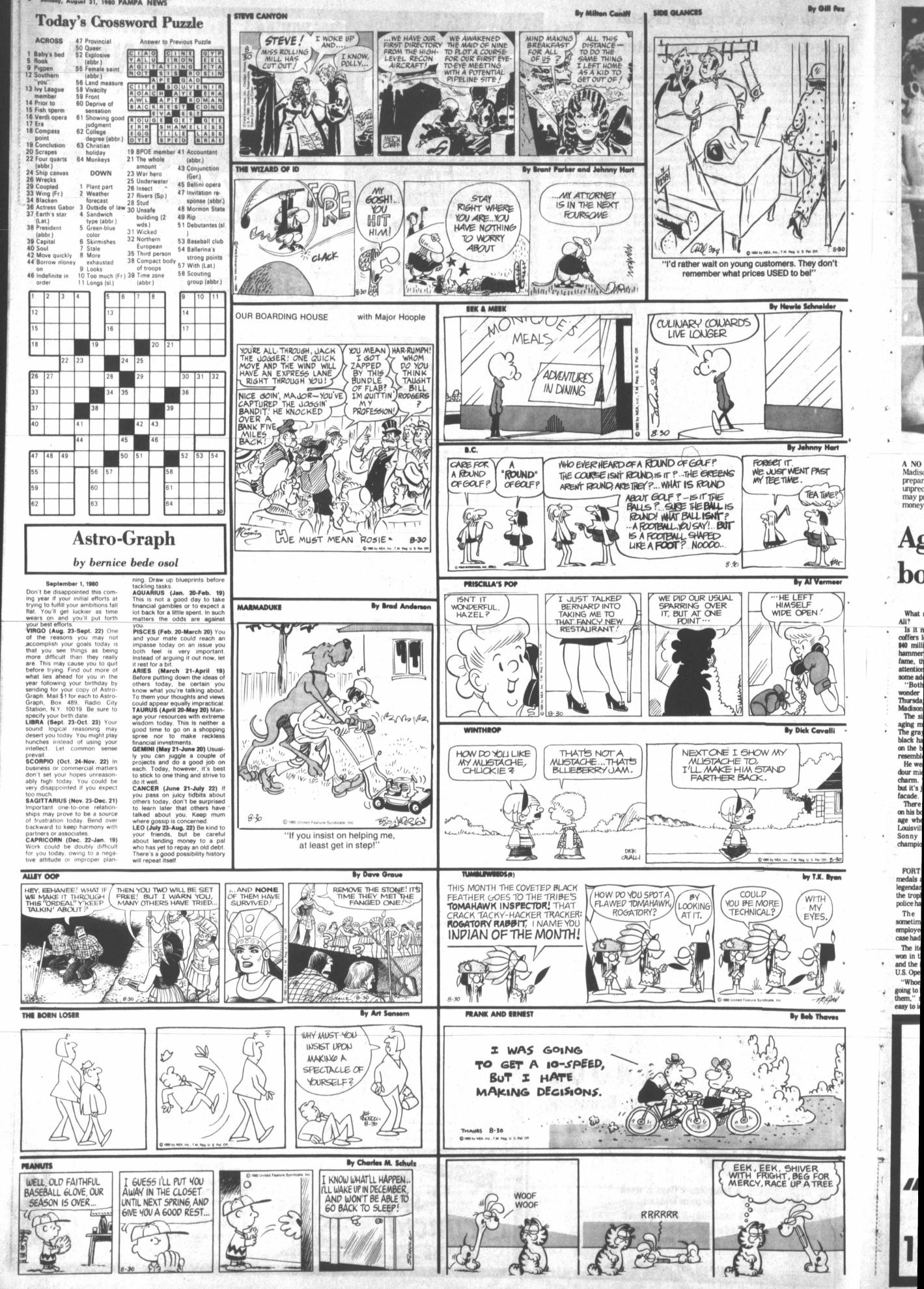
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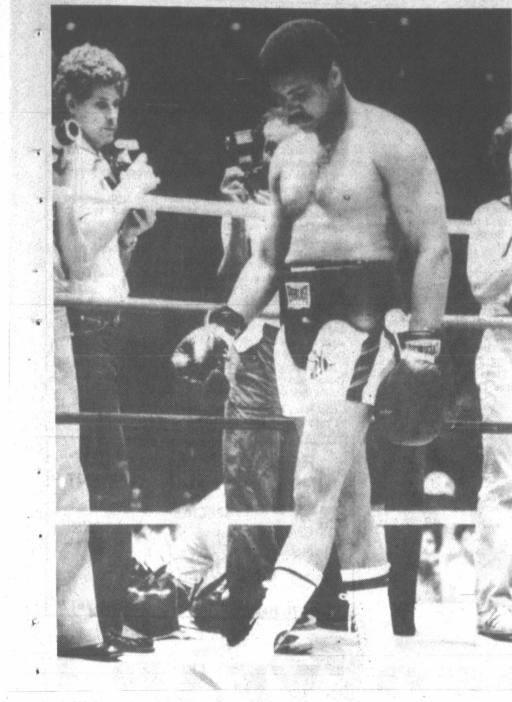
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A NO longer youthful Muhammad Ali paces the canvas at New York's Madison Square Garden shortly before sparring for seven rounds in preparation for his Las Vegas attempt to regain the heavyweight title for an unprecedented fourth time. Only a faithful few believe that the "Great One" may pull still another miracle from his magician's pouch. Ali claims it's the money, but the primary reason is that he feeds on the spotlight. (AP Laserphoto

Aging Ali fights for both money and glory

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Sports Correspondent What motivates the remarkable Muhammad

Ali?

Is it money? Is it the necessity to replenish coffers left barren by the squandering of some \$40 million earned over two decades with his hammering fists? Or is it the heady elixir of fame, the need for the spotlight and constant attention which must be fed into the veins like some addictive drug?

"Both." snapped the 38-year-old fighting wonder when the question was shot at him Thursday after a seven-round sparring session at Madison Square Garden. The single answer came from the lips of an aging man. The clean-cut, boyish look is gone. The gray spots have been touched up in his thick black hair. Flab and bulges are now noticeable on the body that once was so lean and sleek it resembled a bronze statue. He wears a dark mustache, which gives him a dour middle-age look rather than his old puckish charm. "I'm the black Clark Gable," he boasts but it's just a means of masquerading an fading facade There is a symbol of a bee with butterfly wings on his boxing shorts but it is the only replica of an age when the a young gladiator came out of Louisville and felled an awesome brute named Sonny Liston to win the heavyweight championship for the first of three times.

The burglaries apparently took place

sometime before 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, when two

employees at the country club discovered the

The items taken included gold medals Hogan

won in the 1951 and 1953 Masters Tournaments

and the four medals he collected for wins in the

"Whoever took all those medals is probably

going to have a hard time finding someone to buy

them," said one investigator. "They're pretty

case had been pried open and called officers.

police have confirmed.

U.S. Open, police said.

The great Muhammad, who changed his religion and his name, no longer "floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee." In the ring, he looks slow and ponderous, easy to hit.

Ali admirers - and the numbers are both legion and worldwide - worry that, although he has undergone another of his stern training regimens, he will be unable to avoid embarrassment when he goes against his unbeaten, 30-year-old protege, Larry Holmes, in Las Vegas Oct. 2 for the World Boxing Council version of the heavyweight title.

There are a faithful few who believe "The Great One" may pull still another miracle from his magician's pouch. "But why even attempt it?" much of the world asks. He has climbed the heights of his profession. There is no other way to go except to come down Ali addressed himself to this conundrum after an unimpressive workout before scores of fans

College football kicks off this week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer College football kicks off the decade of the 1980s this week with Alabama beginning its attempt to become the first team ever to capture three consecutive national championships while two of the nation's top rivalries headline the early attractions.

The season gets under way Sept. 1, the earliest permissible date, with a nationally televised prime time Monday night Southwest Conference game at Austin, Texas, between Arkansas and Texas (ABC-TV, 9 p.m., EDT).

Some 43 games are scheduled for the weekend, highlighted by Alabama's clash with Georgia Tech in Birmingham and Notre Dame-Purdue at South Bend, Ind.

"Right now we're getting ready for the Summer League," quipped Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "After we play Texas we'll begin preparing for the Fall League season."

Although Texas leads the series with Arkansas 46-15, the rivalry has become one of the nation's classics and both teams, as usual, are rated SWC contenders. Arkansas tied for the title a year ago with Houston

This year's tussle reportedly will be the second earliest game in NCAA history. Last year, McNeese State and Tulsa started at 7:30 p.m. CDT; the Arkansas-Texas kickoff is scheduled for 40 minutes later.

ABC will follow the Arkansas-Texas telecast with three regional Saturday contests with air time at 3 p.m., EDT. Purdue-Notre Dame will be the lead regional - Dan Devine has announced that this will be his final season as coach at Notre Dame - while the others are Southern Mississippi at Tulane and Virginia Tech at Wake Forest.

Other key Saturday games include Florida State at Louisiana State, Georgia at Tennessee, Stanford at Oregon, Colgate at Penn State, Utah State at Kentucky, Miami, Fla. at Louisville, Villanova at Maryland, Mississippi State at Memphis State, Texas A&M at Mississippi, Pacific at South Carolina and Brigham Young at New Mexico.

Dr. Louis W. Haydon, Chiropractic Physician, (formerly of Shattuck, Oklahoma)

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of chiropractics

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and critics at the Garden. "What's wrong with wanting money?" he replied to a question. He went on to say if J. Paul Getty and other multi-millionaires get theirs, why shouldn't he, a black, get his.

Yet it's obvious that mercenary considerations are secondary in the former champion's drive. He regards himself as an example for the down-trodden and underprivileged blacks. The black-white theme forms a heavy thread through his litany

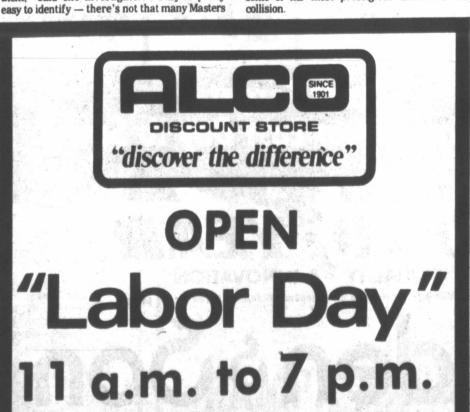
Hogan golf trophies taken from club

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Several of the and U.S. Open champions running around." Also listed as missing on the police report was medals and trophies Ben Hogan won during his a belt with a buckle containing three pounds of legendary pro golf career have been stolen from gold, 26 diamonds and several rubies and the trophy case at Colonial Country Club here, sapphires.

Club employees told police Colonial was closed Monday, and only cleaning and maintenance crews normally would have access to the building during the time the robbery apparently took place

Most of the items taken were golf awards Hogan won after recovering from a near-fatal accident in 1949 when a bus hit his car near Van Horn in West Texas.

At the time, doctors predicted Hogan would never walk again, but he recovered and won some of his most prestigious titles after the collision





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MIKE RAY of Borger chips onto the No. 18 green enroute to a five-under par 66 and a share of the first-round lead with Pampa's Wiley McIntire during the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament Saturday

(Staff Photo)

Pampa's scrimmage with Estacado ends in draw

By L.D. STRATE **Pampa News Sports Editor**

Although the controlled scrimmage between Pampa and Lubbock Estacado resulted in a deadlock Thursday, it was more like a victory for head coach Larry Gilbert and his staff.

The Harvesters scored twice in the first half when there were no punt returns and kickoffs while the visitors evened it up the second half when each team ran a series of ten plays.

"I think this scrimmage is going to give the players a lot of confidence going into this week's opener with Hereford because Estacado is not your normal everyday football team," Gilbert noted. "I think all the work we've done on our conditioning played a big part in the way we scrimmaged. I felt like we were still going hard at the end and not getting as tired as quick.

Estacado, top-ranked in pre-season Class 4A polls, has exceptional overall quickness,

hard on our pursuit.

After a scoreless first quarter, Pampa struck for two quick touchdowns just before intermission on a 55-yard pass from Sam Edwards to Steve McDougall and a two-yard-plunge by Mark Kadingo.

"I was particularly pleased with the play of our two quarterbacks (Edwards and Derek Bigham)," Gilbert said. "Sam looked good and Derek was as sharp as I've seen him this fall."

Another highlight for Gilbert was the execution of the offensive line in coming off the ball.

"I had been concerned with the offensive line, but I think these guys just got mad and wanted to show me they could do the job," Gilbert said.

Gilbert had special praise for offensive linemen Mike Graham, Gwinn Greenwood, Billy Ward, and Pat Langford.

"I don't think people realize how important offensive linemen are to a football team," Gilbert added. "It takes a

so much speed that they forced us to work Schilling prevented the swift Estacado backs from breaking loose on sweeps.

"I thought these guys did a good job of keeping Estacado from sprinting out and using their speed," Gilbert said. "In the type of defense we were in, the containment play of the ends is so important."

Gilbert also cited lineman Harold Landers and linebackers John Schilling, Gwinn Greenwood, and Robbie Leffel for their defensive efforts.

"Harold really played a sound game," Gilbert said. "I was very happy with the way our linebackers looked.

Estacado knotted the score in the second half on a four-yard run and a 70-yard touchdown pass.

"I thought our secondary played well overall, although we don't like to give up a big play like their touchdown pass," Gilbert said.

Pampa gets ready for the real thing this week when Hereford welcomes the

Pampa golfer shares Top O' Texas Tournament lead

Wiley McIntire of Pampa and Mike Ray of Borger both shot torrid five-under par 66s to share the lead Saturday in the opening round of the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament at Pampa Country Club.

McIntire, runnerup in 1978, strung seven birdies to more than make up for two bogies in his sub-par round.

Ray, a lefthander, used an eagle on No. 11 and a birdie on No. 18 to spark his efforts.

"I was one under par after 10 holes and I knew I was going to have to do something drastic to pull away from the rest," Ray said. "Well, on No. 11 I hit a 70-yard wedge shot into the hole and then I rolled in a six-foot putt for a birdie on No. 18. Those had to be my key shots."

Locked in a three-way tie for second at 68 are Harold Fuga, Pampa; Mark Jarrett, Texas Tech, and Jimmy Nickell, Cameron.

Richard Ellis of Plano and last year's tournament champion, is third at 69. Ellis is a former Pampa resident.

Chris Brown, Midland, Jim Haren, Borger, Kyle Rowland, Texas Tech; Greg Reynolds, OU, and David Maddox, Plano, are in a five-way tie for fourth at one-under-par 70.

"I was in good shape until the wind came up." Brown said. "That kind of bothered me and so did these fast greens. "Uphill putts, I think, bothered all the golfers."

Other scores in the championship flight were Bubba Sykes, OU, 71; Donnie Kelley, Oklahoma University,72; Al Smith, Cameron, 72; John Shankle, Amarillo, 72; David Mooring, Clarendon, 72; Robert Cleland, Amarillo, 72; Chris Johnson, Seminole, 73; Jerry Larsen, Pampa, 73; Matt Monzingo, Memphis, 73; Mike Hammond, OU, 74; Trey Hansen, San Antonio, 74; Mike Ray, Borger, 75; Steve LeCrone, Amarillo, 75; Tommy Tomlinson, Guymon, 75; David Parker, Odessa, 75; Martin Hendricks, Spearman, 75; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 76; Keith Bumpus, Amarillo, 77; David Bonner, Amarillo, 77; Ladd Larsen, Tulsa, 78; Toby Holt, Wichita Falls, 79; Larry Reed, Borger, 79.

Taiwan wins championship

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Shuh-Shin Li pitched a four-hitter and smacked a home run as Taiwan continued its Little League World Series dominance with a 4-3 victory Saturday over a Tampa, Fla., team that battled back after a shaky start.

A heavy thunderstorm delayed the start of the game by more than an hour and threatened the first rainout in the 34-year history of the event. But the skies cleared and Taiwan won its fourth straight title and its ninth in 12 years before a crowd of 20,000, including many Chinese-Americans.

After the rain delay, Republican vice-presidential nominee George Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Tampa, represented by an All-Star team from that city's Belmont Heights Little League, helped Taiwan score two runs in the first inning by committing three errors. Li also had a single in the inning.

Tampa shortstop Tyrone Griffin connected for a solo home run over the centerfield wall in the bottom of the first.

In the third inning, Li and cleanup hitter Sheng-Dean Chen hit consecutive homers off Tampa pitcher Kirk Walker.

Tampa cut the margin to 4-2 in the fourth. Clayton Wilson doubled, took third on a ground out and scored on an infield single by Walker. In the bottom of the sixth, Gary Sheffield doubled and came home on a pair of ground outs, trimming Taiwan's lead to one run.

But Li struck out Greg Hornsby to end the game and the Taiwan players ran around the field carrying their flag and doffing their caps to the crowd.

Last year, Taiwan needed two extra innings before gaining a 2-1 victory over a team from Campbell, Calif.



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including three backs that run the 40 in 4.5 seconds.

"I've been really pleased with our defense this early in the season, especially our pursuit," Gilbert said. "Estacado has Anderson, James Borchardt, and John

special kind of person to play in the line and I feel we have those type of people this year.

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Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday night "I've been real happy with our enthusaism, Gilbert said. "I think this has to do a lot with our coaches. I just can't give them enough credit. Their enthusaism rubs off on the players."

Lloyd motivated to win Open

Evert Lloyd routed Wendy straight-set victory at the U.S. Open tennis championships this tournament. Saturday and pronounced herself ready and eager to No.1 seed in the men's draw, title

"I feel motivated because it a night match. would be something special to prove I can win this tournament again," said the 25-year-old Lloyd, who took the Open crown four years in a row before being dethroned by Tracy Austin last year. "I haven't won one of the majors, Wimbledon or the Open, for two years now.'

Austin, meanwhile, fell behind 4-1 in the first set but the 1977 Open champion and won the next six games and No.4 seed, dropped the first two struggled to beat Sylvia Hanika sets but then rallied to defeat

Rangers whip Royals, 7-5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Mickey Rivers' two-out single in the top of the 11th inning drove in two runs and lifted the Texas Rangers to a 7-5 victory over the Kansas Royals Saturday.

Rivers' single came after Dave Roberts reached base on an error by first baseman Pete LaCock and Jim Sundberg was safe on Darrell Porter's two-base throwing error on a sacrifice bunt.

The two 11th-inning errors were among four committed by the Royals as reliever Dan Quisenberry suffered his fifth loss against 10 victories. The victory went to Texas reliever John Henry Johnson, 2-2.

Kansas City's George Brett had three singles in six at-bats to boost his major league-leading average to .406.

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Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the regain her women's singles was scheduled to play Australia's Peter McNamara in

For the second straight day, game. the afternoon session at the National Tennis Center was a sellout, drawing a paid crowd of

and began scoring effectively 17,875 and a total of 20,049. with strong returns and passing Attendance for each of the first shots, eventually wearing down five days has been better than Gonzalez. last year

Lloyd. who is seeded third Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Navratilova, has lost a total of

from Rollins College who is rated 28th in the world. "She was really moving me

kept me deep and never gave me a chance to attack. I think of Navy was good enough to she's playing very well, very tough

quarterback in 1955. That toughness, says Lloyd, is

Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto coming from a different source than in the past.

The hard-hitting Gonzalez, "Last year there was outside who upset Jimmy Connors in pressure on me to win my fifth the semifinals of the ATP Open," she explained. "This Championships in Cincinnati year I'm putting more pressure earlier this month, stayed on on myself from inside, because the attack throughout the that's the only way I can match, taking advantage of motivate myself. Now that the pressure is off me, I have a these cement courts which do not suit Vilas' patient, baseline tendency to relax too much and that's dangerous for me. I But the Argentinian finally have to go out there and be fiery

got untracked in the third set to be at my best.' Like Lloyd, sixth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz also had an easy time moving into the fourth round, beating fellow Australian Susan Leo 6-0, 6-2. behind Austin and Martina Virginia Ruzici of Romania,

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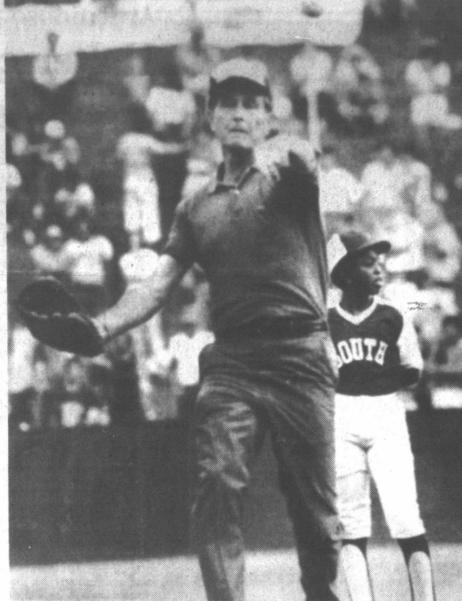
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(Staff Photo)

Trevino, Pooley tied for lead in B.C. golf open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Perennial tour qualifier Don Pooley and \$2 million career winner Lee Trevino were tied for first place Saturday at 10-under-par 203 after the third round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open.

Pooley started a stroke behind Trevino and three other halfway leaders, but made up the deficit with a five-birdie, 13-par round of 66 on the 6,941-yard En-Joie Golf Club course.

Trevino, who followed a 1-over-par 72 Thursday with a sparkling 64, fired a 4-under 67 for the tie going into Sunday's final round.

First prize in the Professional Golfers' Association tour event is \$49,500. Deadlocked in third one stroke off the pace were Brad Bryant, whose 6-under-par 65 was the second-lowest round of the tournament, and unheralded Doug

Johnson, a non-tour professional who qualified on another course Aug. 21. Tied for fifth at 205 were defending champion Howard Twitty and Peter Jacobsen, both with 69s.

Phil Hancock was alone in seventh with a 54-hole total of 206, while Mark McCumber, Woody Blackburn, Terry Diehl, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Murphy and Gary Hallberg formed a six-way jam at 207.

Five shots off the pace and 5-under-par for the tournament were Pat McGowan, Tom Jenkins, Mike McCullough, Jaime Gonzalez and Artie McNickle, who was tied with Trevino, Twitty and Jacobsen after two rounds.

Trevino began his round with birdies on the first two holes and was 10-under by the turn. However, he pushed his tee shot behind a tree on No.11, a 433-yard par-4, and hit the tree coming out, forcing a pitch to the green and a two-putt bogey.



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Jenkins, 36, declined to comment and was hustled out a rear exit to catch a plane and rejoin his teammates in Kansas City,

Bob Fishel, assistant to the president of the American League, said that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was not present at the hearing. He was represented by Henry Fitzgibbons, director of security, and Ed Durso, legal counsel.

No suspension or action was announced. Jenkins was represented by his lawyer, Edward Greenspan, and by Donald Fehr, the general counsel of the Major League Players Association.

Fehr said, "I have no reason to believe Jenkins won't complete the season with the Rangers.

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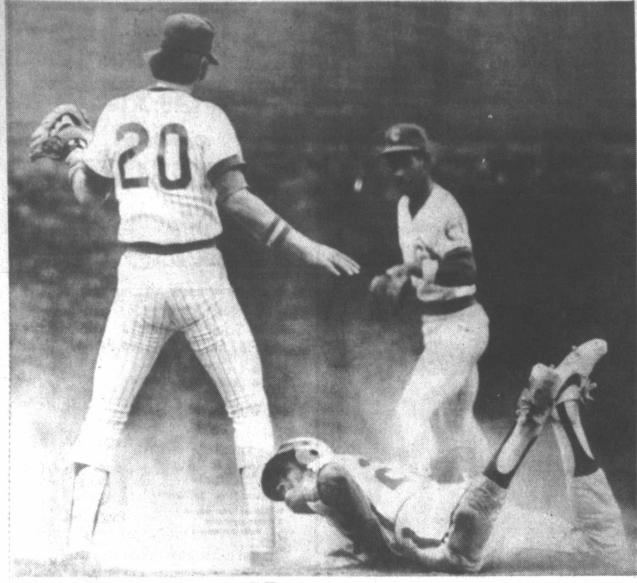
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Cruz then went on to record his 12th save, insuring Spillner his sixth victory in his past seven decisions.

Cleveland scored in the first against Ross Baumgarten, 2-9, when Jorge Orta walked, took second on Mike Hargrove's single and scored on a single by Joe Charboneau

POPPED SHOULDER TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Bob Murphy, a talented, robust redhead, suffered an injury en route to the Tallahassee Open. It happened in the airport at West Palm Beach where a hurrying stranger bumped him hard by accident and dislocated Murphy's shoulder.

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Ron Cey led off the sixth wth a walk off Fred Norman. John D'Acquisto came on and walked Joe Ferguson. Mickey Hatcher sacrificed both runners ahead, and Jay Johnstone's pinch single scored Cey, bringing Monday to the plate.

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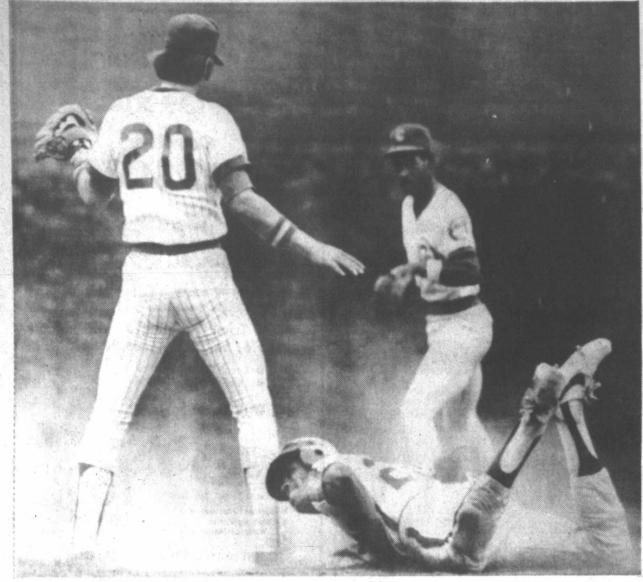
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Winner Dan Spillner, 13-9, was bailed out of a jam by Cruz in the Chicago seventh with runners on first and third and one out. Cruz retired Kevin Bell on a line drive and struck out Todd Cruz, protecting a 3-2 Cleveland lead at the time.

Cruz then went on to record his 12th save, insuring Spillner his sixth victory in his past seven decisions.

Cleveland scored in the first against Ross Baumgarten, 2-9, when Jorge Orta walked, took second on Mike Hargrove's single and scored on a single by Joe Charboneau.

POPPED SHOULDER TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Bob Murphy, a talented, robust redhead, suffered an injury en route to the Tallahassee Open. It happened in the airport at West Palm Beach where a hurrying stranger bumped him hard by accident and dislocated Murphy's shoulder.

Dodgers 5, Expos 4

Los Angeles rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the sixth inning with three runs, two on a double by pinch hitter Rick Monday. The victory kept the Dodgers 21/2-games behind Houston in the NL West

Ron Cey led off the sixth wth a walk off Fred Norman. John D'Acquisto came on and walked Joe Ferguson. Mickey Hatcher sacrificed both runners ahead, and Jay Johnstone's pinch single scored Cey, bringing Monday to the plate.

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Tug McGraw worked the last 22-3 innings in relief of Larry Christenson to earn his 15th save

Braves 4. Cardinals 3

Dale Murphy and Gary Matthews each homered to power Atlanta to its 10th victory in 12 games.

Murphy's two-run shot capped a three-run rally in the fourth inning, and Matthews homered with one out in the ninth for the winning run.



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The National Football Conference



DALLAS COWBOYS

Adios, Roger! Howdy, Danny! For the Dallas Cowboys, it's a switch. Gone is vet quarterback Roger Staubach, who retired after leading Dallas to first in the NFC East in 1979 on an 11-5 record. But head coach Tom Landry feels ex-sub Danny White can do the job. Sooner or later.

Says Landry: "Our problems are twofold - for the offensive team to regain confidence in a guarterback, and for the defense to perform at a higher level.

"Going into the 1980 season, there isn't any question that the defense is the place where we must improve.

While leading the NFC by scoring 371 ponts, the 1979 Cowboys gave up 313 - a total of 105 more than the previous season. They grabbed only 13 interceptions and recovered only 10 fumbles - both NFL lows.

Back, from retirement to help the stoppers is Too Tall Jones. DEs Harvey Martin and John Dutton and DTs **Randy White and Larry Cole** form a top line.

QB White, the team's punter, has done OK for Dallas as a back-up passer: 56 for 103 with three TDs and just five interceptions. Tony Hill and Drew Pearson formed the NFC's only 1,000yard wide receiver duo last season

And Tony Dorsett (1,107 yards rushing in 1979) and Robert Newhouse make up a double-threat backfield that gives White plenty of good targets.



FALCONS

What happened to the Grits Blitz? That's the big question in Atlanta. . Last season, the Falcons, who finished 6-10 and third Payton for his success goes into its third season as a unit: at center, Dan Neal; at guards, Noah Jackson and Revie Sorey; at tackles, Ted Albrecht and Dennis Lick.



DETROIT LIONS

When the Detroit Lions roar, few opponents tremble. Scoring an NFL-low 27 touchdowns, injury-plagued Detroit finished last in 1979 in the NFC Central Division on a 2-14 record - with eight losses by eight points or less. Yet head coach Monte Clark hopes for a recovery in 1980.

The key to this season will be to get healthy and stay healthy," says Clark. "If we can stay away from injuries, I feel the Lions can give a better indication of our potential. We would certainly be more competitive.

"I really don't feel our personnel is one of the 2-14 variety. We have some outstanding talent in every area. more at some positions than others, but it's a good nucleus - one strengthened even more by the tough learning experience of last season."



GREEN BAY PACKERS

The Green Bay Packers and TE Henry Childs. longing for the golden era of Vince Lombardi - are being dismissed by odds-makers as the NFL's worst team. And it hurts Still trying to overcome an injury jinx, Green Bay, fourth

in 1979 in the NFC Central Division on a 5-11 record, once again has to rebuild its offense and defense under head coach Bart Starr, the

ex-Lombardi QB hero. "The key ingredient is that we must rebound with a rededication that will parallel the enthusiasm the team had the best player is ... their coming off the 1978 season,' punter says Starr (referring to club's 8-7-1 mark two years ago). tion among the Giants. Once About the fall, Starr the NFL's flagship, the New

Fran Tarkenton, Jim Marshall is Cardinals? The Cards, last in 1979 in

and Chuck Foreman - finished third last season in the the NFC East with a 5-11 NFC Central Division on a 7record, hope Jim Hanifan their ex-offensive line coach 9 record. So, head coach Bud Grant looks ahead. (1973-78), will do the job. What this means is that at "I'm not rah-rah, but I'm going to be emotional." yows least we have a goal again," Hanifan. "I love the game he says. "Winning the division is not going to be taken and I love the players. I'm not going to be sitting around on for granted. think some of our playthe bench. I'm going to be ers kind of had taken for right up there, living or dving

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NEW ORLEANS

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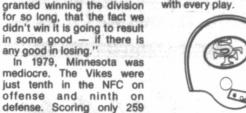
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'This year our top priority

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SAN FRANCISCO

49ers If you believe the hype, the

49ers are "Roaring Back. Yet San Francisco, which finished 2-14 in 1979 for last in the NFC West, has fallen so deep in the mine shaft that it's tough to hear them. 'Certainly we should win

three times as many as last says head coach Bill year." Walsh, opening his second 'But that still isn't season many.

The struggling 49ers gave up 416 points last season next to last in the entire NFL And thier defense ranked 20th, allowing 337.1 yards per game.



made the Pro Bowl: QB Archie Manning, RB Chuck Muncie, WR Wes Chandler Buccaneers.

club, Tampa Bay went 10-6 in 1979, won the NFC Central title, and fell just one victory short of reaching the Super

But critics figure the Bucs had a "soft" schedule something missing in 1980. This time around, six of their games are against playof teams.

"I think anyone who feels the Buccaneers are just a one-year fluke is sadly mistaken. warns head coach John McKay.

"I do not think the Buccaneers reached the peak of their potential last season se - and. for that

The American Football Conference

Buffalo.

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been a big dissapointment in

On the ground, the Bills,

who finished fourth in the

East Division last season with

a record of 7-9, had the

"One of our top priorities

AFC's worst attack in 1980.

this fall will be to get the run-

ning game going, and, at the

same time, continue to

notes head coach Chuck

He adds: "We did some

things very well last season.

We were an improved pass-

ing team and toughened up

on defense, particularly

effort and the enthusiasm of

our club last year. We hope it

CINCINNATI

BENGALS

'We liked the intensity, the

against the run.

continues in 1980."

upgrade our pass offense."



The eyes of Texas are upon them. The Houston Oilers, that is. Under brand new quarterback Ken Stabler and good old head coach Bum Phillips. Since Phillips took over in 1975, the Oilers - an 11-5

wild card playoff team last season and No. 2 in the AFC Central Division - have won 60 percent of their games. But they always seem to be runners-up to the Super Steelers. "Catching the Steelers

won't be any easy task," admits Phillips. "We have to do a better job of coaching, a better job of getting ourselves ready and a better job of playing.

"They are still better than we are, but the gap is closing. We hoped we closed it a little more by getting some new people through trades and the draft. But every team in the NFL feels that way at this time of the year."

Stabler, the NFL's all-time most accurate passer, was acquired from Oakland in exchange for QB Dan Pastorini. Last season, Stabler completed 307 tosses for 3,615 yards and 26 TDs. In

Houston, the Snake will throw to Ken Burrough, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and Mike Barber. Runner Earl Campbell was

just one of six Oilers to make the Pro Bowl. The others: tackle Leon Gray, kicker Toni Fritsch, defensive end Elvin Bethea, linebacker Robert Brazile and safety Mike Reinfeldt

And easy-going Phillips still has the Oilers believing in themselves.



New head coach Mike McCormack is trying to get the Colts back into contention in the AFC East after two



KANSAS CITY

Is this progress? You bet it is, says head coach Marv

Kansas City, under Levy's direction, went from 4-12 in 1978 to 7-9 in 1979. Good each time for last place in the AFC West.

Still, Levy is an optimist. we've gone along."

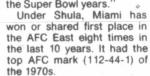
Actually, the young Chiefs defense might be ready to go on the warpath. The stoppers allowed just 16 points a game last season. Not bad. Top man was DE Art Still, who helped to anchor the 3-4 formation that Levy has installed. FS Gary Barbaro had seven interceptions in



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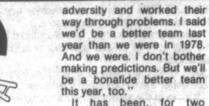
Seems like young times That's the tune in Miami. The Dolphins, first in 1979 in the AFC East with a 10-6 record, are pooling talented newcomers. For veteran coach Don Shula, it IS a new wave.

"We have to rebuild our offensive line," says Shula, 'that's our No. 1 objective. Defensively, we've turned it around with (SS) Tim Foley and (DE) Vern Den Herder being the only starters from



The reshuffled stoppers using both the 3-4 and 4-3 formations - were toughest against rushing. LB Rusty Chambers led with 178

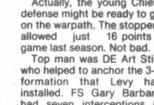




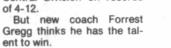
CHIEFS

Levy.

He claims, "I think we are better at this stage than we were a year ago, just as we were better at this point last year than when I took the job. We still have a way to go. But I believe our players have gotten more confidence as



It has been two tough seasons in a row for the Cincinnati Bengals. The team has 1979 finished last twice in the AFC Central Division on records



"We're anxious to get started," says Gregg, the ex-Browns boss (1975-77) who returns to the NFL after one season of running the CFL Toronto Argonauts.

About the Bengals, Gregg says: "We're ready to get down to work and give the best effort possible. We have a rugged schedule that demands our best. We have some new football players and the attitude has been excellent.

On offense, the line needs help. Cincinnati QBs were sacked a total of 63 times last season - 46 of them against shell-shocked passer

Ken Anderson.

the Super Bowl years.'

tackles. And Foley made the



has been, for two

seasons, the youngest team (24.5 years) in the NFL.



OAKLAND RAIDERS

This can be an NFL-record 16th straight winning season for the Oakland Raiders. But that might not statisfy the "rebuilding" powerhouse.

"Naturally, our goal is to return to the playoffs," says head coach Tom Flores. "Anything less in Oakland is not acceptable.

'We feel we're close to being a playoff team again. With more consistency, especially on defense, we feel we can get there.

The Raiders, who finished tied for third in the AFC West last season on a 9-7 record, have undergone big changes since capturing 10 post-season berths from 1967 through 1977. But there are number of familiar faces, too.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Can the Pittsburgh Steelers, defending NFL champions, get any better? It's a staggering thought. Pittsburgh, which topped the

AFC East in 1979 with a 12-4 record, returns essentially the same team under coach Chuck Noll. "I know we can play better

in several areas and hope to achieve consistency as early as possible," says Noll about the 1980 campaign.

The Steelers - led by QB Terry Bradshaw - are the early favorite, of course, to capture an unprecedented third-straight Super Bowl title.



TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

The doubters are grumbling about the Tampa Bay A fourth-year expansion

Bowl

the NFC West, gave up 388 points - 88 more than they scored. This, only two years after setting a modern NFL record by allowing just 129 points (in 14 games).

"The main thing we're going to do is use the blitz as a surprise rather than as a defense." says head coach Leeman Bennett about his 1980 plans.

"Last year, teams just sat back and waited for us to blitz and we got burned," he explains. "That isn't going to happen this time.

Top hopes among Atlan ta's stoppers - who had only 29 QB sacks last year are DEs Jeff Yeates and Don Smith and T Wilson Faumuina. LB Fulton Kuykendall and CB Rolland Lawrence were bright spots, more or less, in 1979



CHICAGO BEARS

The Bears are on the prow again. Maybe ..

Chicago, runner-up for first in the NFC Central Division last year on a 10-6 mark, is coming off its best NFL season since 1963. But the Bears had to win seven of their last eight games in order to ramble into the playoffs.

"Football teams rarely stay at the same level of performance," notes head coach Neil Armstrong about 1980. "They either get better or worse.

"So, obviously, we have to get better. And with the leams we will be going against on our schedule, we're going to have to play to that level if we expect to win our division.

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Despite key 1979 injuries the Bears gave up just 249 points - third in the NFL And Chicago was the only NFL team to rank in the top nine in every defensive cate gory. It was first in the NFL ith 29 interceptions.

Meanest Bear was LB Jerry Muckensturm with a teamigh 111 tackles. On offense, the talented

line - credited by RB Walter

suggests, "I think last season rebuilding - has had few would have been a lot easier to swallow had we put three bright moments since the early 1960s. It was just 6-10 more games in the win column, which we could have in 1979 and fourth in the NFC done. Then, despite our inju-East. ries, we could have been pretty close to our performings. He led NFC punters



LOS ANGELES RAMS

Call them ornery. The Los Angeles Rams, despite an NFL-record seven straight division titles, like to do things the hard way. Los Angeles - surviving a

5-6 start, front-office turmoil and a rash of injuries - won the 1979 NFC West title on a 9-7 record. Wearing the NFC crown, the Rams finally made it into a Super Bowl ... only to

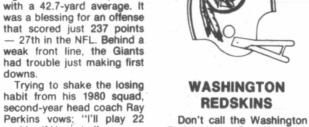
lose to Pittsburgh. "I said when I became a head coach that I wouldn't change," jokes Ray Malavasi. "I don't think I have. I still drink in the same bars.'

The Rams coach recalls: 'It was an education to go through last year. Halfway through the season it was as though we had to go back to training camp. We started all over.

Gambling on big plays (on offense and defense). Los Angeles scored 323 points in 1979 - just 14 more than it gave up. But the Rams hope to widen the gap this season on new home turf: Anaheim Stadium



Coming off their first losing record since 1967, the Minnesota Vikings are trying to keep afloat in a shaky boat. And the forecast is: stormy. The Vikings - who have said good-by to vets such as



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Perkins vows: "I'll play 22 rookies if I have to." Redskins an "Over The Hill" team. Shedding its aging image,

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Forget those old jokes about Philadelphia. The Eagles are flying high, coming off their best winning season (11-5) in 30 years. 1980, Philadelphia is In

going after a third-straight playoff bid. It was a wild card team last year as runner-up to Dallas in the NFC East.

"I'm optimistic, but I'm also realistic," says head coach Dick Vermeil about 1980. "We could be a better team and not win as many games

"We're definitely a playoff contender in what is without question the toughest division in the NFC ... We're not picked to finish last in the division any more. My level of expectation is a lot greater than it used to be. Therefore, I have to demand a hell of a

lot more.

Sunday, January 11

Can a rookie head coach rejuvenate the weary St. Lou-

straight 5-11 seasons in last matter, our defense - is still young and our key players place. should improve with more

The key to recovery is a healthy Bert Jones at quartexperience.

erback Jones, plagued by shoulder injuries, has played only seven games in the past two seasons. His back-up, Greg Landry, did toss for 15 TDs in 1979.

> "We must take Bert Jones off the spot and rely on the entire team for an improved 1980 season," says ex-Eagles head coach (1973-75) **McCormack** In his first season at the

helm in Philadelphia, the Eagles finished as the NFL's top passing team. Can he do it again?

BUFFALO BILLS The running game has

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Cleveland Browns. They are exciting

CLEVELAND

BROWNS

You've got to hand it to the

Talking about his 9-7 team (third in 1979 in the rugged AFC Central Division) Browns head coach Sam Rutigliano reminds, "We were in playoff contention until the final play of our final game last year." It certainly figured. Twelve

of Cleveland's 16 games were in doubt until the final seconds. And three of them were decided in overtime.

"There is no question that our top priority this season is to make dramatic gains in our defense," says Rutigli-

Patriots Forced by 1979 injuries into a 3-4 defense. Cleveland 1979, the Pats wound up out of post-season play second on a 9-7 mark by lossince 1972 - hopes a rejuing five of eight games venated DT Jerry Sherk and including three straight to DE Lyle Alzado can tighten division foes. up the stoppers. And take the pressure off the offense. admits the slump took a



DENVER BRONCOS

"Orange Power" is the name of the game in Denver And that means D-E-F-E-N-S-E! It has kept the Broncos in contention year after year. But Denver, a wild card playoff entry last season after finishing second in the AFC West on a 10-6 record, is trying to juice up its offense, too.

"At the end of last season. we knew we had to do some things if we hoped to stay an established contender explains head coach Red Miller

"So we hired Rod Dowhower as offensive coordinator and feel we now have one of the sharpest young men in the game.

"We made a number of what we consider significant trades. We were able to do all this without dismantling any part of a team that has been in the playoffs three straight times

last year in the AFC East -"Even with those things count on their high-flying done, there is still more to do. Namely, we have to work offense to overcome linger ing defensive troubles. our tails off in order to stay "I think our club has grown up with an extremely tough up," says head coach Walt division and take on a tough schedule

Pro Bowl along with teammates LB Kim Bokamper and NT Bob Baumhower.

PATRIOTS

Lovalty can be a burden

Atop the AFC East at mid-

Head coach Ron Erhardt

"We have to stay away

from injuries and not worry

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not related to winning foot-

ball games," says Erhardt

Last season, the New

Engalnd medical list included

tight end Russ Francis, run-

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Still, the Pats - with hot-

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The fast, young New York

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They call it the Wild, Wild West. And the AFC San **NEW ENGLAND** Diego Chargers are right at home. They are one of the NFL's most pass-happy

> teams Credit head coach Don Coryell and star quarterback Dan Fouts.

San Diego, which reached the playoffs on a first-place division record of 12-4 in 1979, led the NFL in passing yardage - 244.7 per game And it's 5,583 total net yards and 411 points both were club offense records.

Good thing, too. Chargers were only 27th in the NFL in rushing yards.

Fouts, who led the league with 332 completions for a rate of 62.6 percent, threw most often to WRs Charlie Joiner (72 catches) and John Jefferson (61).



SEAHAWKS

Toughest NFL schedule for 1980 belongs to the Seattle Seahawks.

Yet head coach Jack Patera of Seattle - whose current foes combined last season to win nearly 60 percent of the time - doesn't get too worried.

"You can't be in this business without being an optimist," explains Patera, who posted a 1979 AFC West record of 9-7 (tied for third) Every year year we have fel that we will be better. We feel that way this year, too.

"First we have room for growth and inmprovement.

"And, secondly, many of our key players like (QB) Jim Zorn, (WR) Steve Largent and (RB) Sherman Smith are moving into their prime."

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computers are ready to talk: Will humans listen

By SALLY CARPENTER

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Man and machine now have a new way to communicate: by talking to each other.

Texas Instruments, Inc., has reproduced the human vocal tract on a tiny chip of silicon and now is offering the technology to manufacturers.

Soon, TI officials believe, everything from washing machines to automobiles will be talking to their owners.

"It gives us the ability to have a machine or box talk to a person," said Dr. Bernard List, who will head TI's new speech technology centers in Midland as corporate speech strategy manager.

"It's the same type of breakthrough that the cathode ray tube was to television. That was a visual man-machine interface. This is an auditory man-machine interface."

TI president J. Fred Bucy, claiming the "electronic revolution is here," announced the available technology at a stockholders meeting.

TI expects speech technology to be the next major growth area, with a \$3 billion industry worldwide predicted by the late 1980s. In 1979, the entire semiconductor market reached \$10 billion.

To support growth of the market, TI plans to open Regional Technology Centers at "strategic locations" across the country. Centers in Chicago and Boston already are open.

TI employees at the centers will help customers develop vocabulary lists and quality speech for their products. Environmental factors, word and phrase choices and the type of voice best suited to the product and the audience will be considered.

Vocal passages will be recorded at Dallas, then translated into digital language. TI says the system will preserve the character of each speaker's voice, including intonation, accent, dialect and pitch

The system compresses and reconstructs speech on two chips smaller than a button. Sound effects and music composition are possible, as are new words that never have been spoken.

In addition, TI is creating a new speech organization within the Semiconductor Group.

The two new semiconductor plants at Midland will produce the tiny solid state speech synthesis chips, which will be available for \$13 per 100 words when purchased in quantity

TI officials believe games and toys will be the first products available with the speech technology, since their design is relatively simple and their production time short.

TI already has created a Speak & Spell learning aid, a talking language translator, and peripheral speech equipment for its home computers and microprocessors.

List said research is continuing in voice authentication, "where a single individual voice can be used much like a fingerprint to determine that he is the person he is supposed to be.

The voice authentication also could lead to banking or shopping by telephone, he said.

Speech also could be used as a replacement for telephone busy signals, he added.

And "with some speech chips, you can make your phone put in words and phrases such that if you're not there, you can communicate that you are not there," or vary the response depending on the caller, he said.

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The telephone also could team up with home appliances, he said. One could call home and tell the microwave oven to begin cooking at a certain time, for example.

Talking dryers, alarm clocks and other appliances could replace today's buzzers and bells.

List said the greatest opportunity for the speech technology will be in education.

"Our first two products are primarily educational learning devices," he said. "We believe that the success of Speak & Spell gives a child motivation because the product talks and opens . communication between the child and that box. For the first time, the child has a box that talks to it."



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Brassy drumbeater anxious to get back to jacuzzi

By SOLL SUSSMAN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)- Liz Carpenter — the brassy drumbeater for countless causes from Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty to the Equal Rights Amendment - took drastic steps to make sure she doesn't renege on her pledge to stay here only one year.

For her return to Washington, Mrs. Carpenter said she pared her wardrobe down drastically - bringing only seven suitcases, or enough to get her through a year in her new job as assistant secretary of education.

With five months left before her self-imposed deadline for returning to Texas, she says, "I'm eager to get back to my Jacuzzi on the hill

But then Mrs. Carpenter never intended to come back to Washington from that Austin hilltop home with the "spectacular in the first place, until Education Secretary Shirley view"

Hufstedler sounded the call for her to head the new cabinet department's public affairs office.

Secretary Hufstedler called me with persuasion I haven't heard since Lyndon Johnson used to occasionally pick me up by the ears and say, 'America needs you, I need you,' and I thought she was overdoing it but then, who am I to argue with a cabinet member,' Mrs. Carpenter, 60, said in an interview.

The former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson said she was enjoying her life in Austin too much to want to return to Washington, a city she first visited in 1942 and lived in for 32 years. Most of them were as a reporter watching the Texas congressional delegation, but she wound them up as a vice

president at Hill & Knowlton, Inc., a large public relations firm. Back in Austin since 1976, the widowed Washington veteran was working part-time at the LBJ Library and writing.

She wore a bright, red dress to her Senate confirmation hearing

and cheerily told senators: "When this meeting was originally set for Valentine's Day, I went out and bought a red dress so I could ask you all to be my Valentines,

Mrs. Carpenter was no less repressible than during the Johnson years when she said, "I taught LBJ how to pick up dogs" or told reporters she knew about the White House dogs because, "I'm in the doghouse most of the time."

At the confirmation hearing, she treated her nomination lightly by comparing her surprise to Franklin Pierce's when he learned he was nominated for president on the 49th ballot.

"Indeed, he only learned of it when his manservant happened into the town of Concord, N.H., and heard the news," Mrs. Carpenter said. "He rushed back to his master at Hillsborough and said, Ridiculous as it may seem, Mr. Pierce, you have just been nominated President of the United States." She said she felt just the same.

Mrs. Carpenter joked then, and jokes still, about her unfamiliarity with the bureaucracy and its standard use of acronyms like FICE and BEOGS.

"I had never met an organizational chart face to face," the new bureaucrat said. "Indeed, I had never known anyone over 10 years of age who drew squares and lines and shaded little boxes in crayons with the primary colors."

Joking aside, Mrs. Carpenter says she is deadly serious about the role she can play giving a human touch to the new department's image

"I think that what I bring to these circles of young people is a sense of history and purpose and a reminder," she said. "It's as Lyndon Johnson said — education is the only valid passport out of poverty.

The assistant secretary does not want her staff or the department to speak about "post-secondary education" instead of "college."



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A mother sings the 'back-to-school' blues

EDITOR'S NOTE - If summer comes, then fall must, too. It's never failed; it's always true.

By JO HARING TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The day after school closed the children arose,

Climbed out of their beds and into their clothes. They came down the stairs, turned on the teevee

Sat down in their chairs and yelled, "I can't see.

They stared at their toys, one-hundred-and-two,

And sighed once quite loudly, "There's nothing to do.

One put on a record. One called on the phone. One raided the icebox. One sat still and moaned

They walked once in circles, then turned to repeat

"There's nothing to do. What's there to eat?"

Their mother, perplexed, rushed off to the store

She filled up the cart, then rushed back for more

She bought them some ice cream, bologna and cheese

Some crackers and french fries and things that would freeze

She filled up the shelves, then went for some toys

Crayons, books, comics and puzzles for boys. They looked in the bags and checked out the shelves.

Tore open the boxes and helped each themselves

They stuffed their mouths fill, then blocked her

"There's nothing to do. What's there to eat?"

She drove them to lessons - golf, tennis and boating She took them for swimming - diving and

floating. They learned to ride horseback and fight with a

sword They rode on the go-carts and threw darts at a

board.

They went on a picnic. They slept at the "Y." They called on some friends and flew kites in the sky.

They went to a movie, a ball game, a park. They left home early and stayed till well after dark.

They came home tired and propped up their

feet. "There's nothing to do. What's there to eat?"

The day that school started, the children arose, Climbed out of their beds and into their clothes. They came down the stairs with joy on their faces.

Sat down for breakfast, finding their places. They tried to complain that the summer was

through. They hated the school, all the teachers, too.

And they turned and shouted as they raced for the bus

"Don't be too lonesome, Mom. We know you'll miss us.

Their mother sighed, smiling, and propped up her feet.

"There's nothing to do. Now what's there to eat?

referred to as "Homecoming,"

(AP Newsfeatures Illustration)

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas -Live entertainment is planned north of Brackettville on for the entire day at the 20th Highway 674. Annual Alamo Village Labor Clark Grein and the "Two Way Street Band," will be on Day Cowboy Horse Races in Brackettville. The gates open the set with Suzi, Lanette, and at 9:00 a.m. and the music starts at 10:30 a.m. Some of the Twisters," Mark McCord, Steve be Terri Marsh, The Sellers finest entertainers will be Galloway and Jeff Huckabee

have performed for the famous Band." Valentino, the leader of **NEWSMAKERS**

exhibiting their talent in what is from the summer of '76 will be

for the new and the greats that the notable "Shahan Express

INES GALVAN GARCIA

CORPUS CHRISTI - Corpus Christi State University conferred 251 degrees during summer commencement exercises held on Friday, August 15, at the Bayfront Auditorium. Miss Ines Galvan Garcia has received her Bachelor of Business

Administration, Management through the College of Business Administration. Miss Garcia previously attended Del Mar College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Garcia, 425 Hazel, Pampa. **CYNTHIA HARRIS**

CANYON - Cynthia Harris of Pampa was one of the students who enrolled in Multi-Culture Education, a second summer school session course offered through the West Texas State University lunch.

College of Education. The course, taught by Dr. Jack Nance, associate professor of fucation, included 31 elementary, secondary and junior college

Vince Kavanaugh, the singing mortician, playing the piano. David. The original "Texas Featured female vocalists will

Intermittently during the day

"Ortho," "Pete," "Jake," and the youngsters with western on main street.

annual Labor Day celebration Any cowboy riding season. western saddle who feels his horse can win is invited to enter. Excluded are stud horses, race

horses that have been on the track and registered horses. Races will get underway immediately following the

Texas-style outdoor barbeque

Wednesday, Aug. 5

Fort A.P. Hill, Va., located near Fredericksburg, is the location for the jamboree. It is located in the center of a triangle that includes such other famous historical communities as Williamsburg, Yorktown, Richmond, Norfolk, and Washington, D.C. The site - with 18 subcamps - will provide the facilities for all types of jamboree activities and is ideal for pre- and post-jamboree tours.

To attend the jamboree, a Boy Scout must be at least 12 years of age and Second Class Scout by July 1, 1981; have earned the Hiking, Camping, and Cooking skill awards; participate in a three-day prejamboree training experience; pass a medical examination; have been active in a troop for at least 6 months prior to July 1, 1981; and be approved by his Scoutmaster.

Boy Scouts interested in attending the jamboree should contact the Adobe Walls Council for more information at 669-6845.

Country stars featured in radio broadcast

the nation will be featured in a three-hour special Axton, Moe Bandy and the singing group , to be broadcast Monday at 1:05 p.m. p.m. on Pampa radio station KPDN. The Labor Day special will feature country music stars who performed in the July Jamboree in the Hills outdoor festival near Wheeling, W.Va.

One of the great national activities for Boy Scouts is a jamboree. Because the national jamboree usually is held only every four years, Sisters Trio, Linda David, K.K. this unique encampment becomes a Schroeder, Penny Campbell once-in-a-lifetime activity for most boys. and Carolyn Pape. The theme for the 1981 National Scout

Jamboree will be "Scouting's Reunion with History." The year 1981 is the 200th anniversary 'Miss Kitty,'' will be delighting of the last major battle of the Revolutionary War when Cornwallis surrendered to George melodrama and the shootouts Washington at Yorktown - about 100 miles from the jamboree site. From that time, the new The cowboy horse races at the nation prospered and grew into one of the great

nations of the world. The nation's heritage will mark the highlight of the be reflected in many of the activities at the jamboree The 1981 National Scout Jamboree will be held from Wednesday, July 29, through Tuesday, Aug. 4. The tentative plan is that council contingents

will arrive on Monday, July 27, or Tuesday, July 28. and all council contingents will depart on

Some of the top country music performers in Anderson, Ray Stevens, T. G. Sheppard, Hoyt Aside from the races, there

lead, is followed by Johnny

Boy Scout Jamboree – a

Brackettville offers holiday fun movie location just seven miles the band plays a hot fiddle and

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GARY JAMES, left, coordinator of the Pampa

pledge center for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day

Telethon, is shown above with Tom York, who will

act as emcee for the Panhandle area. The Pampa

pledge center this year will be located in the Pampa

Mall in the fountain area. Anyone wishing to

volunteer to assist in answering phones or other

telethon activities should contact James at the

Jerry Lewis telethon

Volunteers in Pampa will be operating a pledge center in the Pampa Mall Monday in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Gary James will be coordinator of the center this year. The pledge center will be open the same hours as the broadcast of the telethon - from 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept.

Pampa residents can call 665-7141 during those hours to make pledges to the telethon, which supports the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Pledge center volunteers also will be conducting a door-to-door drive on Labor Day. Children interested in helping "Jerry's Kids" should go by the Pampa Mall, in the fountain area, on Monday, Sept. 1, to pick up an official canister, telethon badge and instructions.

In addition, anyone wishing to volunteer their time to answer telephones or assist with pledge center activities should contact James at the center.

The telethon will be broadcast in the Panhandle area by KFDA-TV. Channel 10, and will cut away from the network show for about 15 minutes every hour. The cut-aways will feature recognition of fund-raising events in the Panhandle area, in addition to first-hand reports of pledge center activities.

Conserve energy



teachers and nurses from 16 Texas Panhandle communities. **TSTI GRADUATES**

AMARILLO - David Wayne Gray, Allan E. Hassell and Mary J. Williams, of Pampa, participated in graduation ceremonies at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, recently. The graduation ceremonies were held at the TSTI Chapel on the TSTI Campus. Gerald L. Petsch, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, delivered the graduation address.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Grav of 1817 Lea. He received an Associate of Applied Science degree from Electronic Systems Technology.

Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hassell, of 1109 Terry Road. down the street of the famous He received a certificate from Aircraft Mechanics and he is a western-town movie-location and stops to let its passengers graduate of Pampa High School Mary is the daughter of Velda McCathern of Pampa. She out, they are just as apt to be

genuine movie stars as they are received an Associate of Applied Arts degree from Interior Design Technology. She is also a graduate of Pampa High School. genuine tourists.

will be an authentic stagecoach running, horsesback rides, a shooting gallery and plenty of time for browsing through the museum-type walk-ins and the picture gallery. The Indian Store, The General Store, the Trading Post and the Cantina will be open serving food and

When the stagecoach rolls

soft drinks.

Among the headliners who will be heard on the program are Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, Mel Tillis, Larry Gatlin, Donna Fargo, Bill

Alabama The performances will be blended with brief excerpts from interviews with the performers. Songs will include "Naked in the Rain" and "Coal Miner's Daughter" by Loretta Lynn, "We're Number One" by Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band and "Tennessee River" by "Alabama

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Dr. Camuti: All my patients are under the bed

either.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK **AP** Newfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) - What is this 87-year-old man with a syringe doing on his hands and knees beside Karen Lund's bed? bed," Dr. Louis J. Camuti says. Many of his examinations Camuti may be the only veterinarian who devotes his life to making house calls - to cats.

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distinctively aquiline nose, looking up out of deep, dark eyes, he hurries past apartment doormen clutching his black bag, delivers two sharp raps on the door - a signal to the "All my patients are under the waiting feline to streak to the begin with a hunt in the search. Standing orders to have bedroom for the patient, which the patient locked up in the isn't odd in his practice. Dr. bathroom are usually ignored. Certainly he is the only one to them. Gradually his visits

bed - and rocks impatiently on his feet as the owner begins the As more wives went to work after World War II, and were unable to bring their pets to his office, Camuti obliged by going owners were at home. In 1963 he gave up his Park Avenue office

entirely, working out of a succession of Cadillacs (he has owned 13). He can do in the home 80 percent of what vets do, including spaying and neutering. He doesn't set fractures or perform more

tell you what's wrong," he says. "But they can't lie to you, needle Physicians don't make house

calls in New York today, he says, because they're too busy and, besides, they can't find a place to park. Some years ago when Camuti detected the symptoms of a heart attack, he came every single night for 30 called his doctor, who told him days. He saved our cat's life." to hurry to the hospital. "I go to his house to take care from a corporate board of his cat," Camuti says with

amusement, but the doctor wouldn't come to him. Back at Ms. Lund's beside, she is showing how she removed the front of a storage drawer under the bed so that Kanga, her Siamese, "can have a cave

to hide in when Camuti comes." With doctor looking on, Kanga is slid into view, cowering in the red-draped drawer, a sense of betrayal in her eyes. For all her trembling, Kanga

due for a geriatric vitamin shot, that is the target of Camuti's

"We met Camuti 32 years ago when we had a cat that was Camuti fled. dying," Ms. Lund's roommate, Madi Scazlo, says. "We were living in a five-story walkup in a bad part of the Village, but he

Camuti's clients have ranged chairman in the Silk Stocking district to a sculptor in a SoHo factory loft. "My practice," he over 1979, Agriculture says, "is on the periphery of the wealthy and the nuts."

Over the years he has called on a lady who provided her cat with its own dressing room and tailor-sewn three-piece suits and a man Camuti discovered sitting at a piano stark naked but for a beanie. And there was the woman

who invited him over to view as ranchers brought more cattle get only a cursory once-over. her deceased cat laid out in a into feedlot for relief from dry

he was leaving, he noticed an ashen woman on a bed. "That's my mother. She died and I haven't had time to bury her."

"All my clients are normal," he says. "Some are just more normal than others."

Cattle, Calves Increase AUSTIN - The Northern High Plains cattle and calves numbered 2,050,000 head on July 1, a three percent increase Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

In the July 1, inventory by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the biggest increase came in feeder cattle at 603,000 head, a 23.06 percent jump over the same period last year. Brown attributed the increase to the summer drought

A TYPICAL PATIENT for Dr. Louis J. Camuti, right, is coaxed out from under the bed by its owner, Karen Lund, in her Manhattan apartment. Dr. Camuti, 87, is probably the only veterinarian who devotes his life making house calls - to cats. In his book, "All My Patients Are Under The Bed," he tells of some of the adventures he's had in his 60 years in practice

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On "The Doctors" David Canary plays Warner, who returns to the city of Madison and its Hope Memorial Hospital where he takes hostages, including Dr. Maggie Powers (Lydia Bruce, center) and her daughter Greta (Gracie Harrison).

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This week marked the bittersweet conclusion of the current hostage crisis on "The Doctors." For the past few weeks viewers of his NBC serial have been witness to a storyline that could have been taken · from any current headline. "The Doctors," a program that has always relentlessly pursued realism in their dramas, provided a chilling look into how vulnerable any group or organization can be in the hands of a few mad men. To accomplish this end, David Canary made a return visit to Madison in the role of Warner, the former leader of a bogus

religious cult. In concluding this storyline, it would have been easy to write a happy ending where all hostages ride happily off into the sunset with their loved ones. "The Doctors' writers decided to opt for stark reality and offer up the character of Missy as a grim reminder that terrorism, whether here or abroad, is a deadly and ugly business.

Since "The Doctors" is a 30-minute drama, it is hard to believe that another major storyline concluded on this serial this week. Claudia's admission to Garner and Ashley that she was responsible for the

death of Ashley's father

upens up all kinds of

possibilities for the serial.

Will Garner and Ashley be able to prove wrong-doing on Claudia's part? Also, will the romance of Garner and Ashley be rekindled? If so, what of Darcy and Ashley's husband John? Another intriguing question that viewers were left with Friday is what moves will Viveca make to capture Steve's heart now that Carolee is preoccupied elsewhere? All indications are that this serial is worth keeping a close eye on this fall.



SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Martin is hurt and angry but knows that Jo is justified in the way she feels. David is being very supportive. Spencer digs for more information. THE GUIDING LIGHT --Hope is not aware of the fact that her husband has a wandering eye. Amanda struggles with her secret. Rita is having problems fending off her enemies.

David clashes with John once more. Lisa is back to

and held until Smith calls off his hit man. Hutch kills Smith's back up hit man to cover his own tracks. Paddy recovers. Luke tells Hutch about Smith's black book. Monica vows to get back with Rick after his New York trip. THIS WEEK: Lesley plays a dangerous cloak and dagger game. Hutch moves closer to his goal. **EDGE OF NIGHT --** When Draper and April get back

plates a jump out of the

window. Logan is dis-

Nadine learns that Raven's

until he becomes twenty-

five. Cliff worries that

Draper's return will do him

out of a job. Draper and

THIS WEEK: Logan finds it

difficult to mend a broken

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --

Trish lashes out at Alex for

David's leaving. Mickey

and Don lock horns over

Chandler and his business

dealings. Lee stalls when it

comes to signing the

divorce papers. Later Lee

begs Julie to give up Doug.

Liz's affections for Neil are

interfering with her

campaign help. Julie gets a

call from David to say

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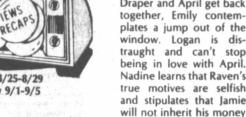
and Liz. Joshua still has his

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heart. Raven fights back.

April hire Molly.



AS THE WORLD TURNS ---

her old self again. Barbara is not out of the woods yet. THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Jill may be reformed but she still has her share of enemies. Greg may have found a new interest in his life. Kay sees things more clearly.

GENERAL HOSPITAL ANOTHER WORLD Paddy is near death and Taylor and Joey argue over Joe vows to get even with what's best for Kit. Kit is Smith. Joe suggests that hysterical about the break-Jennifer be taken hostage in and Amy is jealous over all the attention Kit is getting. Taylor appeals to Gwen to help him convince Joey that his way is right. Miranda's maid finds a tape that contains a phone conversation between Janice and Mitch. Brian will handle Blaine's divorce. Jerry is seeing

Amy THIS WEEK: Craig tries to capitalize on Kit's fears. Mitch is a man scorned. TEXAS -- Justin does his first on-the-air broadcast. During the broadcast of a car race, Ricky crashes and Justin saves him. Justin suffers burns on his hands. Dennis asks Dawn to marry him, making Iris very unhappy. Max steals a kiss from Reena. Paige helps Clipper arrange a meeting to discuss his future with the oil company. THIS WEEK: A change of scenery may not change the way that Iris deals with people. Courtney takes special care of Justin. THE DOCTORS -- The crisis is over, but Missy is dead and Luke has killed Warner. Jack arrives at the beach in time to stop Ashley from committing suicide. Claudia admits that she monkeyed with Ashley's brakes so that Ashley and Janice would die in a crash. Later she admitted that she murdered Ashley's father. THIS WEEK: Ashley and

Garner form a new bond. Luke falls apart. ALL MY CHILDREN -- Nina gets eye treatments and tells Palmer that the

wedding will take place as planned. Palmer develops "fever." In order to advance her father's career, Carrie goes out with the bosses son. Benny gives Phoebe a tape of Estelle's voice so he can have the ransom money. Langley protests and Phoebe sides with him. THIS WEEK: Billy Clyde puts a scare into Langley and Kirk has a violent reaction.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Asa sends Chuck to Paris to check out Nicole, Asa fakes heart trouble to get Beau back to town. Dorian gives a party to check out some artwork sold to her by Ted. Mario has agreed to go to a shrink and the marriage to Edwina is on. THIS WEEK: Nicole counteracts Asa's move. Beau is suspicious.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jack and Rose discover that Amy has had a nervous breakdown. Rae tells Roger that Kim is pregnant, but Kim intends to take the part in the play and is considering having an abortion. Armed with this information, Roger threatens to tell Seneca unless Rae gives him an incriminating tape. Kim gets the part in the play and goes with Michael to an abortion clinic. Ken collapses in Jill's arms. THIS WEEK: Frank demands some straight answers from Jill, and Jack continues his search.

ATTENTION SOAP FAN CLUBS AND SOAP FAN **CLUB MEMBERS:** There is a national organization for

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Associates that you can join. FCA has member clubs and individual members all over the country. They send out, to all members and member clubs, a publication called "The Fan Club Observer."

They report on anything and everything that's happening in the world of fan clubs. If you want more information on Fan Club Associates or need information on how to start or join a fan club for your favorite soap or soap star send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Speaking of Soaps, 1640 New Highway, Farming-dale, New York 11735. The 1980 FCA convention is being held in New York this year. It is scheduled for October and some of your favorite soap stars will be there. There will be more information on the convention in this column

in weeks to come.

fan clubs called Fan Club **Chicago** becomes

third-largest city

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago, America's long-time "Second City," is now only the third-largest in the nation, according to preliminary census data obtained by the Chicago Tribune.

The newspaper reported in Sunday's editions that Chicago lost 644,072 residents - or more than the total population of Boston - since the 1970 census and thereby fell behind Los Angeles in the ranking of U.S. cities.

According to the 1970 census, Chicago had 3,369,367 residents, but the preliminary figures indicate the city's population fell to 2,725,295 by 1980 - a decline of 19.1 percent.

Los Angeles, which was ranked third after the 1970 census, has a 1980 population of 2,878,039, the Tribune said.





Book club of 12 offers \$90,000 selection

By PHIL THOMAS **AP Books Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to join a book club that's so exclusive its membership is limited to 12 and its sole selection costs \$90,000?

All you have to do is return an order form to Johnson Reprint Corp., New York, N.Y., with name, address and a check in the little box beforethe line: "Please enter my order for the vellum edition of the Gutenberg Bible --\$90,000.

With the vellum Gutenberg limited to 12 copies, collectors who want this facsimile edition of the Bible but can't afford about \$70.20 a page for the 1,282 pages in its two volumes have another option. They can check an alternate box on the order form which offers a limited facsimile edition printed on paper for \$7,500. That's about \$5.85 a page.

By comparison, an original Gutenberg, the

first book printed from movable type, sold at auction in 1978 for \$2 million. Thus far, says Bill Granville, editorial director

of Johnson, a subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, "at least one of the \$90,000 Bibles has been sold and about a dozen of the others.

Granville, who notes that Johnson is exclusive distributor of the book in North America for publisher Idion Verlag of Munich, says the book measures 12 3-16ths inches by 171/8 inches and is bound in calf leather with brass fittings and centerpiece.

The main reason the book costs so much, he explains, is "that there are only 12 of the vellum and 895 of the paper. The size of an edition determines the price, since an awful lot of work goes into making a relatively few copies. If you printed a book in an edition of, say, 100,000 copies, your only overhead would be the paper cost and the machine time. That's not so with books like the Gutenberg and our 'Leonardo da

Vinci: Corpus of the Anatomical Studies in the Collection of Her Majesty the Queen at Windsor Castle.

"For the Windsor Anatomical, a studio was built on the grounds of Windsor Castle, the 201 Leonardo drawings were photographed with a specially-built camera, and each film was retouched by hand. Then the films were made into plates and printed.

"The set is fully bound in goatskin. We had to use a special goat, the Cheftain, because it was the only one that had a large enough skin to cover the volume. One goat per volume was needed and many skins were rejected because they were not good enough.

"Real gold is also used for gilding. With the cost of gold what it is, a lot of money was spent on gold

"Other costs include hand-binding, plus one man who spent the entire day stamping gold on a book while another man spent his day gilding the edges of the book with gold. All this work is done by craftsmen, not machines. That's a lot of overhead.'

While Johnson distributes books by other publishers, it is primarily apublisher itself and has been since the late 1940s. The firm produces a variety of scholarly works, typically priced at about \$50 a volume, and didn't get into publishing the high priced book until the late 1960s.

The expensive books, says Granville, sell and make money. "For each project, for example, we have a target audience. The Windsor Anatomical is aimed at those with medical and scientific interests. In addition, they are bought by libraries, institutions, collectors of fine books and, in some instances, investors,

"These are not like trade books that sell quickly. We think in terms of two, three and more years for selling a book. They are not peddled by the batch."

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6. RANDOM WINDS by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$11.95) 7. THE BOURNE IDENTITY by Robert Ludium (Putnam, \$12.95) 8. THE SPIKE by Arnaud de Borchgrave & Robert Moss (Crown, \$12.95)

9. KANE & ABEL by Jeffrey Archer (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95) 10. THE CRADLE WILL FALL by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$10.95)

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey: 1."Take Your Time," The S.O.S. Band 2."Sailing," Christopher Cross 3."Emotional Rescue," **Rolling Stones** 4. "Magic," Olivia Newton-John 5."It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," Billy Joel 6."Upside Down," Diana Ross 7."Little Jeannie," Elton John 8."Tired of Toein' the Line," **Rocky Burnette** 9."More Love," Kim Carnes 10."Fame," Irene Cara --- Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey: 1. "Drivin' My Life Away," Eddie Rabbitt 2. "Cowboys and Clowns." **Ronnie Milsap** 3. "Love the World Away," Kenny Rogers 4. "Stand By Me," Mickey Gilley "Crackers," Barbara 5.

Mandrell 6. "I've Never Seen the Likes of You," Conway Twitty 7. "Wayfaring Stranger," **Emmylou Harris**

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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Jack Higgins (aka Harry Patterson) is a best-selling author many times over, so he & Day. should have no problem pitching a new idea to his publisher. Not so, he claims.

"After the success of 'To Catch a King,' 'Storm Warn-ing' and 'The Eagle Has Landed,' one would think my publisher and agent would be encouraging about a new novel," says Higgins. "But they thought the plot of 'The Valhalla Exchange' was a rotten idea." They were even less excited by the outline for "Solo," Higgins' current bestseller about a concert pianist who doubles as an international assassin - which is why

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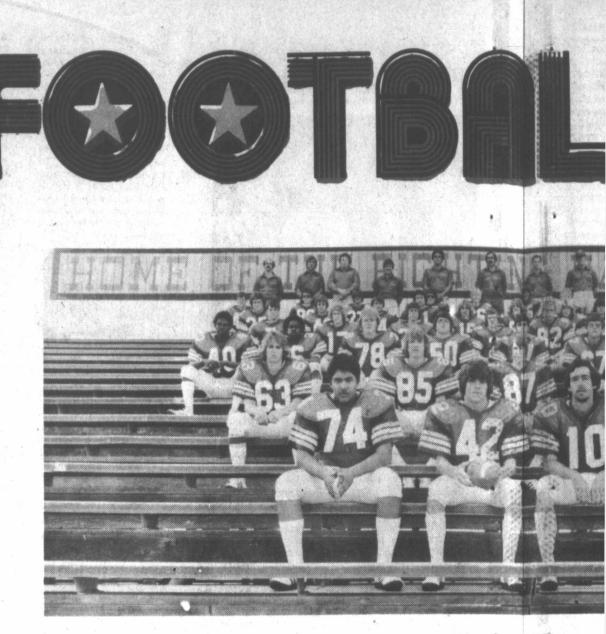
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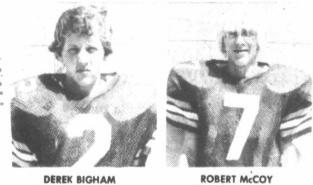
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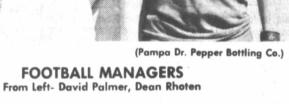




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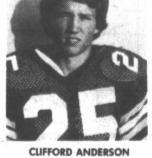
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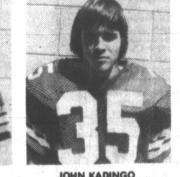




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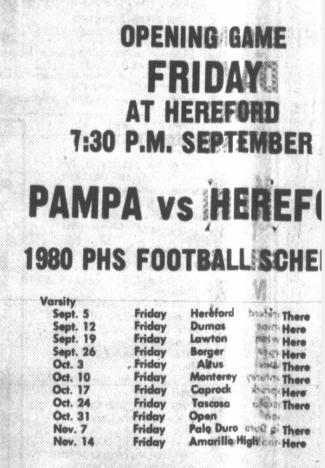
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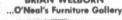


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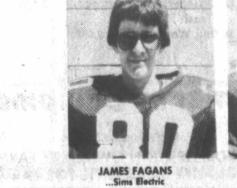
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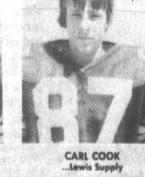
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Cotton harvest progressing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Cotton harvesting currently dominates the Texas farm scene, stretching all the way from the Rio Grande Valley to the Red River, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bulk of the harvesting is under way in South Central and Central Texas where yields are generally running one-third to one-half of normal due to the season-long drought, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report.

Salvage operations are in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley in the aftermath of Hurricane Allen, while some harvesting continues in Souhwest Texas and the Upper Coast. Harvesting is just starting in North Central and Northeast Texas. Wet cotton from modules is ausing ginning problems in the Coastal Bend, he said.

Irrigated cotton in the Plains looks good although irrigation emands have been extremely heavy this season, Pfannstiel said. Bollworm activity continues heavy in many fields. The dryland crop continues to deteriorate, with considerabe acreage plowed under in the Rolling Plains to plant wheat.

Corn and sorghum harvesting remain active in some East Texas areas, but the rice harvest is winding down along the Upper Coast. Sovheans in East Texas and the coast as well as peanuts in Central and East Texas continue to suffer from moisture stress. Pfannsiel said. Peanut irrigation has been at a heavy pace in Central Texas throughout the season, causing some wells to fail.

The recent rains triggered by Hurricane Allen have increased grazing in South and Southwest Texas, but more moisture is needed for sustained growth. Hay crops are growing well in those areas, and some cutting to start.

Grazing conditions continue to deteriorate over the rest of the state, with livestock marketing and feeding increasing, said Pfannstiel. Producers continue to cull herds sharply and to wean

calves and lambs early for marketing so as to avoid expensive feed bills this fall.

Land preparation for wheat, oats and other small grains is active, with some dry-seeding in a few areas.

Reports from district agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland cotton is suffering. Some irrigated fields have bollworms. Sorghum and corn are maturing rapidly, with some corn harvested for silage. Some producers are getting a fourth cutting alfalfa. Wheat and preparation continues, with a few fields seeded.

SOUTH PLAINS: Drought is hurting most crops. Irrigated crops are doing well where water is available. Insects are heavy in some corn, sorghum and cotton. Dryland cotton and sun flowers are maturing rapidly. Some cucumber, potato and pepper harvesting remains active. Ranges are below average.

ROLLONG PLAINS: Showers have benefitted some counties, but most remain dry. Cotton is suffering from the drought and heavy bollworms. Some fields have been plowed under for wheat. Wheat land preparation continues, with some dry-seeding. Cattle culling, early weaning and feeding are increasing.

NORTH CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest was poor, and the same is expected of cotton. Small grain land preparation continues. Stockmen continue to haul water and feed for cattle.

NORTHEAST: Hay and crop yields have been sharply cut by drought. Cotton is opening; harvesting starts soon. Sorghum is 50 to 85 percent harvested. Low harvest yields are reported on early soybeans. Peanuts, and pastures - 40-60 percent below average need rain. Cattle are losing weight and more are being sold.

FAR WEST: Rains boosted forage and dryland crops, but more is needed. Some cattle are still being fed. Cantaloupes are about harvested.

Gardening by moon signs

By Lois Boynton

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-7; 24-30. The Moon will be Increasing: 9-23. The Fruitful Signs are: 3-5

(Cancer); 13-14 (Scorpio); 22-23 (Pisces); 30 (Cancer). The Semi-fruitful Signs are:

10-12 (Libra); (Capricorn); 26-27 (Taurus). The Barren Signs are: 1-2 (Gemini); 8-9 (Virgo); 15-17

(Sagittarius); (Aquarius); 24-25 (Aries); 28-29 (Gemini) The Fruitful Signs are also

the wet Signs so use them for irrigating.

The Barren Signs are used for cultivating, spraying, and distroying weeds and unwanted growth

Many have reported their memosa trees are dying. Our 35 year old black walnut tree is dying, for no apparent reason.

So many of the trees over town look bad. They are loosing their leaves and the ones left on the trees are all browned and curled as if they were burned.

Some one has said this may be caused from static electricity. With so much hot dry weather and on rain, it is a most discouraging for all gardeners.

We can be glad that summer is over and the fall here is always rewarding, with its gererally cool shorter days and perhaps some moisture.

If you wish to start a new bed which is infested with crabgrass

tilled and prepared for seeds or some of the energy spent in transplanting before starting plants. Now is the time to give spring growth. peonies a side dressing of cotton

seed meal and bone meal. Dahlias will produce extra large blooms when they are

our tight, lumpy soil given a nitrogen rich feeding of cotton seed or blood meal. 18-19 Disbuding will also help the is not one that is lower than the blooms to be larger. This is also surrounding area. The greatest threat to fruit production is

true with chrysanthemums. Transplant oriental poppies 20-21 3-4-10-through 14. Dig and seperate roots with a sharp knife. They should be planted in full sun or part shade and in

receive the roots and they well-drained soil, standing in should be spread out in a water will cause the roots to rot. natural position. For It is not too late to make balled-and-burlapped trees dig geranium cuttings pot up and

have for winter blooming. The 3rd and 4th are the days. Take wood that is not too young but it should not but be too woody. Cut it long enough to have three

trees

well.

leaf nodes below the surface of the soil and two above. Soil should be two parts peat-moss, two parts sand and one part bonemeal. After cutting, let set for several hours, so callus can form and the cutting will not rot. Dip in root-one, make a hole in the soil with a pencil to insert the cutting. Pull the soil up around the stem good. Keep

in light but not in sun, don't overwater. Water just when the soil seems dry. They should root in 4 to 6 weeks, when they can be potted up and brought inside

Tomatoes left to completely rippen on the vines will better taste and flavor. Dwarf amounts of humus, cover with fruit trees are space-savers to manure. plant this fall. They will bear Once the summer heat has fruit much sooner than the broken, lift and divide crowded standard trees. Newer daylilies, peonies and other varieties withstand weather sjpring-blooming perennials. extremes, diseases and insects Work in compost or rotted better than ever. They are less manure. Dig gladiolus carms susceptible to wind damage. when tops begin to die back. They can be pruned, sprayed Hang to dry, and then store in and harvested with less effort. onion bags in a cool Fruits are important in the diet. well-ventilated place. Dig canas They are a source of iron, when tops are completely dead,

forget-me-nots, iberis, oriental poppies, hollyhock, gypsophila, sweet-William, delphinium, You should do a little phlox, perennial asters registered animals. pre-planting preparation. Work pyrethum, calumbine and many in compost, strawy manure, peat moss, etc., to add tilth to others.

Seeds of annuals, that can be sown in the fall are: Larkspur. poppies, bachelor's buttons, nigella, calliopsis, nicotiana cosmos and salvia.

frost. Cold air moves downhill, Do not cut down the tops of asparagus until they have been and fills up low pockets. So choose a high spot. Dig the remain on the plant in a green planting hole large enough to condition the more food will be stored in the roots to produce next spring's crop. Make sure spring-planted evergreens get ample water mid-1970s, the Senate

the hole at least two feet wider than the root ball. The trees reserve for fall and winter should be set at the level which drough periods. they grew in the nursery. Keep Fertilize roses with bone meal

the graft union two inches or and woodashes to help them more above ground on all dwarf harden-off before cold weather.

Once planted stake and water The trunks should be wrapped to prevent sunscald, protect from nibbling rodents. Early in the spring they should be fertilized at the rate of one-pound-per-year-of-growth. Using cottonseed meal, blood meal, bone meal, manure and wood ashes. This can be repeated when the blossoms

When reseeding bare spots in the lawn (10-14 are good days for this) much with wet peat moss and keep well watered.

The best location for planting

As the garden empties, till beds and incorporate generous

IN AGRICULTURE When swine are destroyed

because of exposure to cattle with Johnsongrass in their infected with bovine TB, owners fields should make every effort may be compensated up to \$200 to use the hebicide "Roundup" per head. Previously there was to control this pest. Use of no federal indemnity authorized various types of rope wicks can for swine losses.

lower the costs considerably. A spot spraying can be used, but this will be more expensive. not exceed the appraised value This material should give good of animals destroyed and will results when applied to make allowances for the full-grown Johnsongrass that is salvage value of animals headed out and still growing. If slaughtered.

there are any questions about this, call Joe VanZandt at COMPENSATION LIMITS and swine should check with RAISED FOR STOCK WITH TB

officials. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have FOR ROOT PROBLEMS raised the limits for compesnsations 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. conifers. The high 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 non-registered foxglove, dictamnus, hardy cattle and \$200 per head for

Grain inspection

procedure

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress is tinkering with federal grain inspection procedures that were set up a few years ago to prevent some killed by frost. The longer they of the scandals that had plagued the huge U.S. export industry.

Lobbied heavily by grain companies, some of which were indicted by federal grand juries during investigations of the

this month to help build a Agriculture Committee next week is scheduled to begin the last round of changes of a bill that would exempt official

federal weighing of some grain in the export pipeline

lack oxygen for proper water uptake, so foliage may show water stress when roots are standing in water. Over watered soil also may emit a sour odor. This problem can be corrected by using a porous potting medium or less frequent These payments, together with any state indemnities, may watering. A layer of coarse

gravel in the bottom of th container and open drainage holes will help. Salt toxity, evidenced by a white crust on a dry soil surface or container rims results from

Producers wanting more excessive or frequent use of information about indemnities for tuberculosis-affected cattle fertilizer or using water high in salt Water from Lake Meredith is state or federal animal health not recommended for use on

house plants due to a generally CHECK PLANT FOLIAGE high salt content. Rain water is A check of the foliage of the first choice for container container plants often uncovers plants and local well water is

the second choice. some root-oriented problems. Salt problems are increased Foliage symptoms of root disorder usually include a tip or by light, frequent watering or marginal burn of leaves, twig by using catch pans which allow and branch dieback, yellowing salty drainage water to move and early defoliation of older back up into the root zone. leaves, or needle drop on Occasional heavy watering helps correct salt toxicity by

These symptoms signal water leaching out salt accumulations. stress due to imporper watering. Insufficient soil Overwatering or poor moisture because of either too drainage may often cause roots much water or too long between to rot. Plants with root rot may be reclaimed by pruning waterings can cause root disorders. However, foliage one-third to one-half of existing symptoms may not appear in foliage, removing damaged woody plants for several days portions of root systems, and after water stress occurs. These repotting into clean, problems are common during well-drained potting soil treated vacation months. with a general purpose soil

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Exposing plants to drastic enviromental changes, such as moving them from house to yard or vice-versa, from shade to direct sunlight, or placing them near air conditioner vents also may result in symptoms similar to those that develop from root disorders.



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In about six weeks every blade and root of the grass under the cover should be dead. Then cover with leaves, bone meal, and compost, or manure, to decay and mellow until spring. When it can be rotarary

vitamins and other minerals. storing each root in a clump of Fall planting is an ideal time its own slightly moist soil. for fruit trees. They will have The following perennials time to settle in and regain should be planted in the fall:

4-H CORNER

PLANNING THE 1981 GRAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW

4-H parents and leaders who would like to help plan the 1981 Gray County 4-H Horse Show are encouraged to attend a meeting for that purpose Thursday, September 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

Eligibility requirements, a date and time, along with other related business will be discussed. If you have any suggestions for the show, this will be your opportunity to help in planning this important event

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The annual 4-H enrollment drive will be conducted in Gray County during the month of September. All 4-H members and potential 4-H members between the ages of 9 and 19, need to complete an enrollment form in order to be placed on the local 4-H rolls.

Enrollment forms will be available at each 4-H meeting held during the month of September. Forms will also be available at the County Extension Office, located in the Courthouse Annex on Highway 60, east of Pampa

Enrollments will be accepted after September. However, we hope to complete enrollments and compile an accurate 4-H roll in early October. Your assistance in completing enrollments during September would be greatly appreciated. 4-H FOOD AND NUTRITION PROJECT:

It is once again time to begin thinking about a Foods and Nutrition project for 1980. You can be in a project group and not necessarily have to be in the Food Show which will be held in November. The objectives of the food show are to give 4-H members an opportunity to be recognized for their achievements in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition program; to give 4-H members, junior and adult leaders and opportunity to further develop their leadership skills by serving on committees to plan, carry out, and evaluate the project; to give 4-H members, leaders and others an opportunity to make learning both useful and fun.

If you are interested in enrolling for the Foods and Nutrition program or in helping with it, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

4-H CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT: Are you interested in learning about young children and how they grow: You will be able to learn the four ways a child grows and develops socially, mentally, emotionally, and physically. Growth rates may vary from child to child and no two children are exactly alike. If you would like to learn more about young children, call the County Extension-Office.



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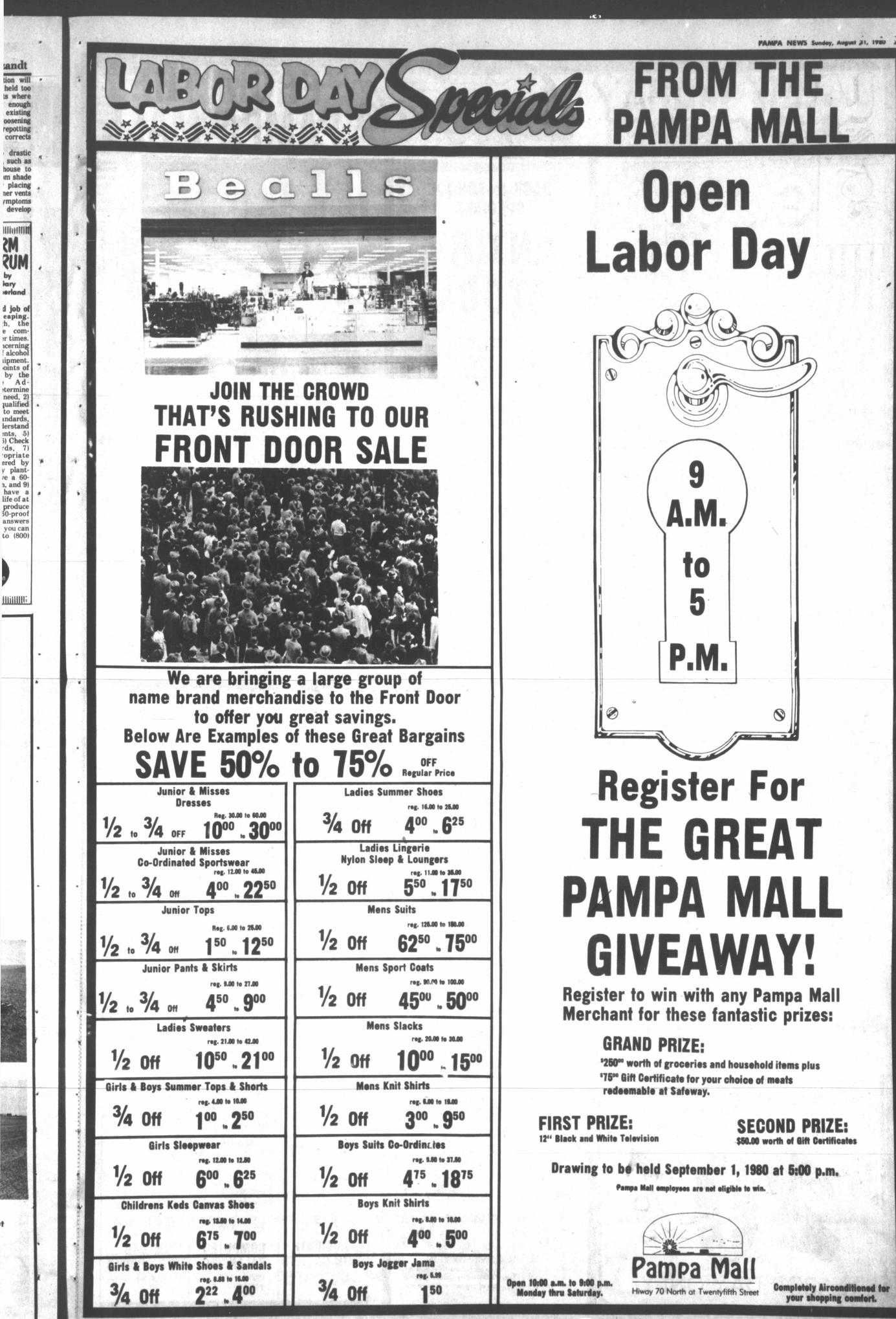
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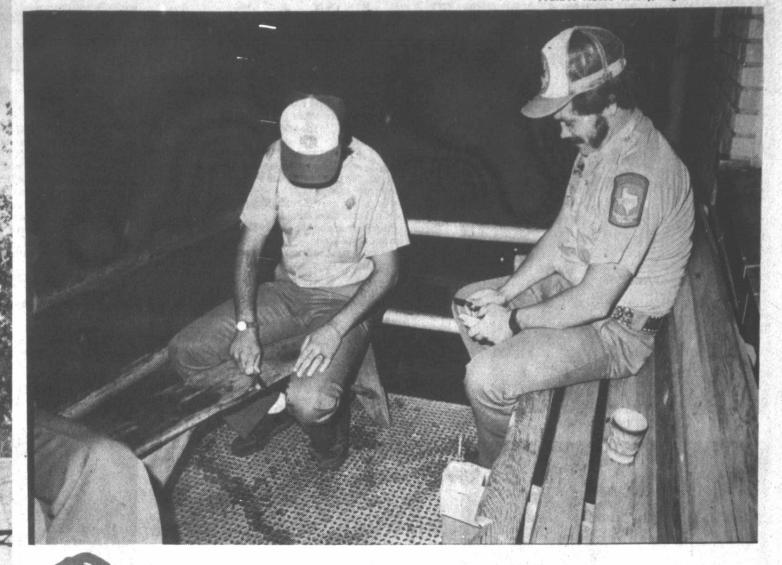
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It's more than fighting fires

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· Text by Deborah Bridges

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There's more to being a firefighter than fighting

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A firefighter's day begins at 8 a.m. when he starts or routine chores as shown in the photo at right. Here, from left to right dames Alten hob Herring, Tom Leggitt and Ken Holt wash down live haves. The fire department's 13,000 feet of hose require a lot of attention and care. Anytime fire hose is "layed" – used in a tire – it must be washed, hung in the tower (lower left photo) for 72 hours them to the doack onto the fire trucks. In the photo at the lower right corner of the page, firefighters Bob Herring, left and Ken Holt, tight, the due the tower such corner of the page, firefighters Bob Herring, left and Ken Holt, tight, be the theory of the second should go wrong with a pumpe, for example, a firefighter must know how to fix it in 5 to 10 seconds, or a residence – or a life – may be lost.

life — may be lost. Handling a hose filled with water at 200 pounds of pressure requires skill and techniques studied by fremen, and there are skills to be acquired in the lighting of frees from an aerial ladder. Firefigiters are required to receive 320 hours of tabling at a certification academy. Besides the academy, over half of the members of the Pampa Fire Department have completed the 120 hours needed to become an Emergency Medical Technician.

Technician. Two ramps methoders, bob Herring and Charles Douthit, are specially trained in the use of the Hurst Rescue System, more commonly known as the "Jaws of Life." There of the most hazardous of all types of employment, all the training, all the routing, is intended for one purpose — to fight fires and save lives.

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MRS. JIMMY KEOUGH

Tammie Madonia, **Jimmy Keough wed**

Tammie Lee Madonia became the bride of Jimmy Keough in a recent morning ceremony in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The Rev. Dunker, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Linda Madonia of Pampa and Gabe Madonia of New York, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keough, 1713 Fir.

The bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace accented by sequins and seed pearls. The gown featured a princess neckline and long sheer sleeves. The three-tiered lace veil was held in place by a headpiece trimmed with sequins.

Attending the bride were Kymm Rice, Toni Marsh, Donna Madonia and Kim Coble, all of Pampa

The bridegroom was attended by Ricky Marsh, Kevin Spellmen, Charlie Smith and Chris Keoug.

Flower girl was Cassie Lee Turner of Pampa. Timmy Meeks of Denver, Colo., was ring bearer

Music was provided by Mary Spellman, pianist, and Traci Balcome, vocalist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Knights of Columbus Club. Assisting at the reception were Diane Burnett, Mandy Bluejacket and Barbara Turner, all of Pampa.

Following the reception, a chivaree escorted the couple down Main Street. The bride and groom drove through Pampa before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Pampa. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Citizen's Bank & Trust.

Keough is employed by Jones Everett Machine Co.

Malone, Willis marry

Candy Gretchen Malone became the bride of Mark Randall Willis in a recent evening ceremony in the Grace Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Maurice Korsmo, pastor, officiated

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn Malone of Pampa. Willis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgle King of Amarillo.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin accented with crystal lace and seed pearls. The cathedral length veil cascaded from a headpiece of lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Cindy Morgan, sister of the bride, and Susan Greer, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Tim McFaul and David Height. both of Amarillo

Flower girl was Lisa Chisum of Pampa. Chris Height of Amarillo was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Marvin Goad, pianist and vocalist, and Vickie Ogdon, vocalist.

The couple was honored with a reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas building. Assisting at the reception were Margie Malone, Kay McGahan and Lyssa Shaub.

home in Amarillo.

Tascosa High School in Amarillo, is employed by Contractors and Associates of Amarillo.



MRS. JOHN NEIL

Miss Falk, Neil marry

in Odessa ceremony

Robin Falk and John David Neil were wed in a recent evening ceremony in Highland United Methodist Church in Odessa. The Rev. Mark Dorff, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falk of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neil of Pampa.

The bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight chantilly lace over silk fialle accented by beaded Venice lace. The gown featured a fitted high rise bodice, a sheer organza yoke, a wedding ring

neckline, and cardinal sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train finished with a deep ruffle flounce and edged with Venice lace. The bride wore a derby hat accented by silk illusion and candlelight chantilly lace. She carried a boquet of white roses, white daisies, baby's breath, lilly of the valley and white, pink and wine carnations.

Maid of honor was Theresa Goode of Odessa. Thomas Peters of El Paso was best man.

Brandy Neil of Amarillo was flower girl. Ring bearer was Brian Peters of El Paso. Bob Drugan of Odessa served as usher.

The bride and bridegroom were honored with a reception in the church chapel. The couple will make their home in Odessa.

The bride attends Odessa College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa were honored last week Pampa High School, also attends Odessa College.



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Richardson, Baird recite wedding vows



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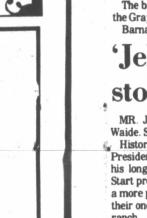
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Angela Lea Richardson became the bride of Jimmy Wayne Baird in an evening ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly of Pampa, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 800 N. Christy. Baird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird, 1100 McCullough.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffonett that featured a sheer Victorian neckline trimmed with lace. An overlay edged in lace fell over the bodice and extended over the shoulders. Long fitted sleeves fell into ruffles at the wrists. The skirt extended into a chapel length train. A matching lace coif secured a walking length veil of lace edged silk illusion

Attending the bride were Julie Jones of Lubbock, Susan Lane of Norman, Okla., Stacey Ladd and Kim Price, both of Pampa, and Laurie Huffhines of Canyon.

The bridegroom was attended by Joe Davis, Hal Davis, Neal Lee, Danny Cochran and Shane Kotara, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Todd Richardson of Pampa, Lynn Crawford and Todd Ritthaler, both of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Dene Snell of Buffalo, Okla. Ring bearer was Eric Johnson of Amarillo. Kim Brazile of Pampa attended the guest register.

Music was provided by Mrs. Sheila Parr, organist, and Dianne McNeely, vocalist.

Assisting as a reception in the church patio was Cindy Williams of Canyon, Karan Swan, Kim Smith and Mary Darby, all of Pampa. Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple

will reside in Pampa. The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by General Supply Mud Co.

Baird is a 1977 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Cabot Corporation.



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MRS. GARY BARNARD Fought, Barnard wed

Cynthia Fought became the bride of Gary Barnard in an evening «ceremony in the Pampa Church of Christ. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, J.D. Barnard.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cooper, 1949 N. Sumner. Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barnard, 1236 Darby

The bride's gown of imported nylon lace over white satin was styled by her mother. The gown featured long sleeves, a standup collar and a long train. The long tulle veil was attached to a lace Juliet cap accented with pearls.

Attending the bride were Sherry Eggleston, Gail Nabors and Tammie Cooper, all of Pampa.

Best man was Ricky Barnard. Randy Randall and Larry Nabors, both of Pampa, were groomsmen.

Flower girl was Sona Solano of Pampa. Monte Paul Joiner of Pampa was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Amy Barnard and Darla Grant, both of Pampa.

Ushers were Phillip Fought and Jackie Cooper, both of Pampa. Music was provided by Mrs. Waunette Hill of Pampa, vocalist.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church annex. Assisting at the reception were Cindy Fought, Kelly Mason and Christy Youngblood. Amy Barnard registered guests.

Following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by the Gray County Tax Office.

Barnard is a 1980 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Pupco, Inc.

'Jellybean' is appealing story about LBJ

MR. JELLYBEAN. By Vivian Montgomery. Illustrated by Jan Waide. Shoal Creek Publishers, Inc. 16 pages. \$5.95.

History books will duly record the many contributions that President Lyndon Baines Johnson made to education throughout his long public career. But the children who attended the Head Start program in tiny Stonewall, Texas, during the early 1970s have a more personal memory of the former president, who often visited their one-room school located across the Pedernales River from his ranch

On his visits. President Johnson always brought a bag filed with jellybeans for the children, who soon came to call him Mr. Jellybean. And he would kneel on the floor, talk with the youngsters, and lead them in a rousing version of "Jingle Bells,"



DIETRA BRADSHER AND RANDAL BARTON

Ten ways to fight insomnia

Avoid naps. Stay awake until

regular bedtime.

Americans are afflicted by one typical case, a patient's insomnia. Tired as they may be sleep was delayed three hours when they go to bed, they can't go right to sleep, don't get his social needs - midnight to enough sleep after slumber seven. Other underlying causes of

finally arrives, and wake up irritable, weak and depressed. insomnia include sustained, Now the medical world has work-related stress and come up with a non-drug cure anxiety, medical disorders, for many of that huge number of depression and the effects of insomniacs who are night drugs. The magazine proposes people 10 ways to fight the problem : Their problem, Harper's Stay away from stimulants, Bazaar reports, is called sedatives or anything that

"Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrom." Says Dr. Elliot upsets the nervous system, such as coffee, tea, alcohol, patent medicine, sleep aids. Weitzman of Montefiore Hospital in New York: "Their

hours of greatest alertness come at a time when the rest of us have gone to bed. They have no problem once they fall asleep, but they simply can't do so at an hour early enough to

allow for a good night's rest. Their sleep is normal: it's the phase of the day that abnormal." How to solve the problem? This from Harper's Bazaar: "It

the insomnia is diagnosed correctly, chronotherapy works on these individuals by resetting their dysfunctional biological clock three hours at a time over a six-day period until

More than 40 million bedtime becomes normal." In schedules for meals and sleep. Enjoy good sex before sleep - it helps alleviate tension and each day until it conformed to is a powerful soporific. Do nothing in bed, aside from

Miss Bradsher

to wed Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradsher,

1216 S. Faulkner, announce the

engagement of their daughter.

Dietra Sondra, to Randal Owen

The prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Barton, 1161 N.

The couple will be wed Oct. 10 in the First Assembly of God

The bride-elect, a 1980

graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by

Barton is a 1979 graduate of

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sex, except sleep. No TV or nibbles. Keep your bedroom cool and well-ventilated.

Get more exercise, but avoid vigorous activity just before bedtime

Learn to relax. Let your muscles go totally limp. Drink warm milk. The old standby remedy really helps.

If insomnia persists, suggest Harper's Bazaar, turn to a sleep Maintain regular, orderly clinic for help.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

A vegetarian restaurant in

my West Village neighborhood

in New York City, serves pita

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with tomato and lettuce for the half with mayonnaise; spread pita filling and added the salmon mixture over inner botcheese

Copycat cooking: pita sandwiches

7¾-ounce can red sockeye salmon 1/4 cup finely chopped celery Mayonnaise 1 medium scallion, thinly sliced (2 tablespoons) 2 pita (pocket bread),

each 5 to 6 inches in diameter White cheddar cheese

Sliced tomatoes Shredded lettuce

mix with the celery, 2 table- opened whole pita. Place in spoons mayonnaise and the round shirred egg dishes with scallion. Cut each pita in half. cheese underneath. Bake as di-Spread entire inside of each rected in recipe.

tom surface. Place each stuffed pita-half in the center of an in-SALMON PITA dividual oval gratin dish; pile the cheese, sliced thickly and cut to fit, at each end of dishes.

use the salmon mixture given

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any time of year.

"Mr. Jellybean," a new children's book, recounts this appealing story about LBJ. Montgomery combines fact with fiction in telling about a former teacher who loves to visit a local kindergarten class. The visitor, whose identity is kept secret until the end, chats with the children, admires their work, and always brings jellybeans for the eager youngsters.

Carlos, a shy little boy, learns a lesson in self-confidence from the mysterious visitor who assures him he can be anything he want to be when he grows up. The real Mr. Jellybean also gained something from his visits - a warm feeling that all he had done to help children during his lifetime had been worthwhile.

Like the fictional children in "Mr. Jellybean," the real students who attended the Stonewall Head Start-Community Kindergarten weren't concerned with politics and power. They didn't know that the Head Start program began during President Johnson's administration, or that he helped to organize their own school. To them, he was just a good friend who was fun to have around - their own Mr. Jellybean.

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DEBRA ADDISON AND STEPHEN ROGERS

Debra Addison to wed Rogers in San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Addison of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jan, to Stephen Charles Rogers. Miss Addison is the granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Hubbard of Pampa

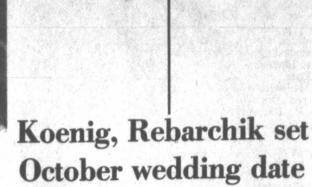
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Juanita Rogers of Pampa and B.M. Rogers of Pauls Valley, Okla.

The couple will be wed Sept. 20 in the home of the bride's parents. The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, is employed by Dr. David Turner, D.D.S. M.S. Rogers is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed

by Serfco.



LORI KOENIG AND JAMES REBARCHIK



The Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Koenig of Brownsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean, to James Allen Rebarchik.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebarchik of Albuquerque, N.M.

employed by Ingersoll-Rand engineering department. Albuquerque. He is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.



PAMELA KNIGHT AND MARTY GARNER

Knight, Garner to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight, 1913 Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Marty Garner. The prospective bridegroom is the son of T.L. Garner and Linda

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Garner, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by

Miss Addison, Sypert to exchange vows

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Then came some startling changes. A minister at a church - she doesn't like to single out denominations suggested one Sunday that it was good to stop once a day at a given time and say "Jesus

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Later, an encounter with a man who played gospel music on a steel guitar opened a new

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Program encourages young inventors

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This year, Dieruff is back

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Other projects under way this

year include sunglasses whose

degree of darkness can be ad-

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portable windmill for gener-

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"One of the most important

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Toastie Toes recently under-

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POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP) - A clock for the blind that 'talks"; a coin-operated ski boot warmer; a portable collapsible windmill; sunglasses that can be adjusted to eliminate more glare.

All these inventions are being developed through Clarkson College's Entrepreneurship Program, now in its fourth, year.

Though students get no academic credit for their efforts, they receive an initial funding of \$100 for materials and research expenses. Those with marketable ideas and convincing 20-page reports can win a \$1,000 scholarship and additional funding to carry their project up to the final market-

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"We encourage innovation," said Edward McHugh, director of the program he and Clarkson College president Robert A. Plane helped create in 1976. 'Students can present proposals concerning services, computer programming, manufacturable products — you name it and they can try it."

In the past three years, 26 projects involving 46 students have been chosen to compete for three scholarships awarded in each of those years. The projects have ranged from a working model hovercraft kit to a dog's water dish that refills itself. Winning projects have included concrete speaker enclosures and a solar-charged flashlight.

The speaker enclosures are in their second year of development en route to eventual marketing. The inventors are William Amidon, 20, a junior chemical engineering major from Trumbull, Conn., and Charles Mitchell, 20, a junior industrial distribution major from New Canaan, Conn.

Since concrete does not vibrate like wood does, they explain, sound is trapped in the concrete and the result is a superior sound.

Some students who do not win scholarships or additional funding go back to the proverbial drawing board and submit new projects the next year. Most of the participants are sophomores and juniors.

. Douglas A. Dieruff, 20, from Rochester, N.Y., is one example of such persistence. A junior majoring in electrical and computer engineering, Dieruff is working on his third timepiece. His first was a Braille digital clock. Last year. he won a scholarship for an improved clock for the blind that emitted a series of beeps when

Oates fantasy

Booklet wins

merit award

CANYON — A colorful booklet designed by West Texas State University students and used by Amarillo officials to promote the city has received a national merit award.

The 36-page booklet, "Amarillo," was designed during the fall 1979 and spring 1980 semesters by 10 students in a publication design course instructed by Margie Adkins, assistant professor of art at WTSU.

The publication has been awarded the Mead Award of Merit by the Mead Paper Co. Mead Paper Co. has sponsored a national competition in the graphic arts for 32 years.

While it won't generate Allen Shifrin, president of the enough power to run a car, it should be able to regenerate Advertising Club of Amarillo, batteries, run a small heating which invited the WTSU device or power a camp light. The inventor is Michael Richstudents to design a new booklet, received a letter from Allan Godshall, director of the ardson, 20, a junior mechanical engineering major from Endi-Mead awards, about the award. Each of the 10 students

One of the most notable indesigned a layout for the ventions in the program has booklet and an Ad Club been "Toastie Toes," a coin-opcommittee selected the work of erated ski boot warmer devel-Debbie Perez, who now is employed with oped by several students including William J. Gillette, 22, Rosenwald-Batson Inc., an advertising firm in Amarillo.

Gillette was so certain of the She took each of the device's marketability that he photographs in the book with a remained in Potsdam after small camera to design the graduating last May and joined book. Wyatt McSpadden, an Golden Knight Enterprises, a Amarillo photographer, then manufacturing and marketing followed her guidance and took corporation affiliated with the program, as general manager. the photographs used in the 'I've been made to apprebook, which was printed on ciate the finer points of patent Mead paper. All 10 class law and product liability," Gilmembers worked to produce the lette said. "It is great to be booklet. here on campus, though. I can

Adkins said she did not know go to a professor with design or the booklet has been submitted marketing problems, or go to for competition by Carl the treasurer for business ad-Johannesen of Dixon Paper Co. in Amarillo.

> "This was our first really big project," she said. "We're extremely proud because this is strictly an industry award."

> She said, "The chamber of commerce feels like it's a real good selling tool for the city." Each of the 10 students

> involved in the project will receive an award certificate.

The students, several of tional funding. Gillette has conwhom have graduated from tacted several ski resorts and WTSU, included Steven Anguish has elicited a promising reof Midland; Stacey Martin, Debbie Perez and Jeff Turner, Another project reaching the all of Amarillo; Debbie Roth of marketing stage after two years of development is "Sight-less Sight System," a device Pampa, Chris Brettell of Dumas; Marwan El-Aridi of Lebanon; Patty Klein of that enables blind archers to Stanton; Patty Musch of hit bullseyes at 25 yards. It was Canyon; and Dee Heintz of invented by blind archer Albert Aurora, Colo.



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mesmerizing example of storytelling: a patchwork of related stories that assumes the proportions of a great folk epic, a body of legends.

based on one family, which does, however, share aspects of "the American dream" — or nightmare

the great 19th-century family home can only be described. This rambling saga of a novel consists of a kaleidoscopic variety of episodes covering a couple of hundred years and several generations of the family's history, from the days of the first Bellefleur to come to

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that in the family's history are madmen, eccentrics, murderers, great entrepreneurs, visionaries, poets and recluses. Extraordinary events are provoked by these extraordinary people, but also occur to them gratuitously. They are attended by a grotesque cast of non-Bellefleurs and familiars: spiteful enemies, vampires, ghosts, spirits, mysterious cats, dogs, a monstrous black spider, creatures changing from human to animal, inanimate objects endowed with evil powers.



collar and sleeve patches complement

FALL PLAYMATES - Practical coordinating pants. At right, she'll set playwear for the toddler set is knit of the stage for fall fun in this handmachine-washable acrylic yarns. At left, embroidered, blouson sweater and he'll kick off the season in an ombre slacks in soft shades of pink plum. Both stripe sweater of putty and earth tones; sizes 2-4T. (Nann-knits by Nannette.)

San Antonio to host festival

The City of San Antonio will host the Second Annual International Mariachi Festival and Conference Sept. 1-21.

There is a very popular Mexican song that says "!No hay que llegar primero, pero hay que saber llegar!" - "You do not have to arrive first, as long as you know how to arrive!" Mariachi music has arrived! This type of music is one of great joy, good feelings and emotional release. It has come to be a symbol of Mexican culture throughout the world.

The September activites represent the ongoing cultural exchange between San Antonio and Mexico. Throughout the month, local mariachi musicians and folkloric groups will perform along the Paseo del Rio, in Market Square and in the parks and plazas. The festival will be highlighted with special programs from San Antonio's sister cities of Guadalajara and Monterrey, and a concert by the Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan and the San Antonio Symphony.

The Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebration which commemorates Mexico's independence from Spain in 1810 occurs during the Mariachi Festival. On Sept. 15, 1810, at 11 p.m., Father Maria Jose Hidalgo y Costilla gathered his followers in the town of Dolores Guanajuato, Mexico and gave the first cry of independence. The battle began on Sept. 16. Texas was, at that time, part of New Spain, and people from the area participated in the fight for freedom. To further the study of mariachi music, the Second International Mariachi Educational Conference brings together leading professionals and amateur performers, students and community groups from throughout the United States and Mexico for seminars, public performances and musical competition. Seminars will provide instruction in the history of mariachi music, arrangement and composition, vocal technique and instrumentation. The Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan will be instructors for the conference and will work directly with the participants.

The Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan was the first organized by Gaspar Vargas in 1898 in the town of Tecalitlan, Jalisco, Mexico. In 1934 under the leadership of his son, Silvestre Vargas, the group received national and international acclaim when they became the first mariachi group to play at the inauguration ceremonies of a persident of Mexico, to perform on national radio, and to tour internationally. The style that developed in the 1930's has been preserved by the group of today.

A mariachi group, a strolling folk orchestra, was originally composed of stringed instruments; vihuela, guitar, violin, and harp. Trumpets were later added to the group and the guitarron replaced the harp. The mariachi ensemble consisted of the guitarron (bass guitar), vihuela (small guitar), guitar or guitarra de golpe, violins and trumpets complete the new ensemble that revolutionized mariachi music in the 1930's. This ensemble can consist of 5-12 musicians For information on the Second International Mariachi Conference, write or call Belle San Miguel, Conference Coordinator, P.O. Box 7394, San Antonio, Texas 78207 512-434-7908 (evenings).

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Because we live longer than older people used to, there are more of us around than previous census takers recorded. A greater percentage of us votes on local, state and national elections than do younger, people. For these reasons, and others, we have the right, and the duty, to speak out for our **beliefs**

Most of us have great, or at least moderate, influence over young people - grandchildren or youthful neighbors and acquaintances. We teach Sunday School classes or give talks to high school students or share civic committees with teenagers. If we are tactful, understanding and ready to hear their side of any issue before offering advice, we can usually get them to hear our views and consider them seriously

Many of our prominent educators and researchers and writers are concerned about the dishonesty that seems to be more prevalent on our college campuses than it ever was before.

A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal carried an article called, "Why Are They Cheating?" and detailed the astonishing numbers and types of this crime that are committed against self and fellows and society.

The article says that the kids steal copies of tests from professors' offices. They buy term papers from any number of sources whose profits depend on the sales; they are usually composed by older writers, who are thus contributing to the delinquency of minors. In large classes where students are names but not persons, fraternity men sometimes take and pass tests for brothers who

would fail on their own. A report by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education states that there is a significant and increasing amount of cheating in American colleges and universities. In another survey, 88 percent of the medical students questioned said they had cheated in college and 58 percent admitted cheating in

nedical school Is it possible that the older generation has prodded the youngsters into dishonesty? I think it a frightening probability. Mature men, sometimes

those our age or older, demand that their new employees present top-grade credentials. Even "B" students aren't hired in many cases; only "A" pupils get the jobs. Parents sometimes cajole, even demand, that their young people gain recognition in college and in the job market.

Most of the young cheaters I have talked to, said they didn't approve of cheating but felt they were driven to it. So they did what they thought they had to do to get a start in the working world.

other people our age, do about this problem?

to grow up the same as we did. And parents don't want grandparents running their lives or their kids' lives.

needs a steadying influence. And we, the oldest of the three generations, can supply that

If our own marriages are steadfast and happy and fun, free of dishonesty and quarrelling, our younger relatives and friends will seek to find the same contentment for themselves. Happiness is contagious; if we older ones have it, the younger ones are quite likely to catch it.

If our homes are a joy to visit, I believe the relatives - old, middle-aged and young - will call on us.

DEAR LOUISE: Our granddaughters, teenagers, talk to us about personal matters but don't talk to their folks because our son and his wife don't try to understand the girls' problems. They won't talk things over, just issue orders

think it's wrong for us to have these discussions with the girls? B.A DEAR B.A.: No. The girls need to express their feelings to someone close the them. But I

hope you will be careful not to drive the girls and their parents What can grandparents, or farther apart. Advise them to keep trying to communicate with their folks as well as with

We can't interfere in the lives of either generation. They have

But, as I see it, every family

you. You want, and need, to stay friends with all four. You want to keep your home a happy place for the six of you to ongregate. DEAR LOUISE: What do you

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say to a grandson who tells you that his stepfather lies and cheats and steals? Our daughter lost her husband last

year and then married a man she hardly knew. He has money and they live well. But the boy is

By Louise Pierce,

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disturbed. M.H. DEAR M.H.: Explain to the boy that he must not criticize the faults openly and thus precipitate a family uproar. It would be terribly wrong for him to try to drive his mother and her husband apart. He should consider his stepfather a horrible example if ill-gotten wealth, resolve not to take the same course - and try to emulate you, his grandparents, in honesty and happiness and the true values of life.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065





Barbecue is favored by male cooks

By TOM HOGE

flames.

wood.

crab

still the favorites.

AP Wine and Food Writer Ever since the first cave dweller roasted the results of the day's hunt over an outdoor fire, men have reveled in presiding over the backyard meal

mads began impaling meat on

their swords and cooking it.

From this practice was derived

the term "shish kabob." Shish

in Turkish means sword and

kabob means broiled meat. To-

day most outdoor cooks wield

skewers made of metal or hard

Barbecuing has come a long

known as the barbecue. The American male may balk if asked to help in the kitchen. but give him an apron and place him in front of a charcoal grill and he will outdo himself. The earliest form of grilling is believed to have been the ancient practice of placing a

chunk of meat on a pointed stick and holding it over wine as in this recipe. As time passed, desert no-

round or chuck 1 large medium onion. grated

fine 1 teaspoon salt

tablespoons red wine bottle store-bought barbecue sauce

way from the days when it was Mix first six ingredients well limited to grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, although they are and form into patties. Cover with barbecue sauce and grill A complete meal can be pre- about 3 inches from the hot

pared on the grill today. coals. Turn frequently to cook Stuffed mushrooms, for ex- meat evenly on both sides. Cook to desired doneness. ample, can be grilled. So can

ing venison or a wild bird. But some people don't relish the taste of game, so, unless you know your guests, it's better to stick to domestic meat. If you prefer the old-time barbecue where hamburger was king, there are some vari-

ations that might appeal to you. To keep chopped beef juicy, add a couple of tablespoons of red wine for each pound. Or mix the meat with one slice per pound of stale pumpernickel bread with the crust removed soaked in beer and chopped fine. I personally prefer the

2 pounds ground beef,

2 garlic cloves, chopped 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Not only are all sorts of meats and some fish grilled, but so are a number of vegetables, including potatoes, beets and carrots that have been wrapped in foil to prevent charring. And many cooks don't think a barbecue is complete without husk-roasted corn. If you want to give your cookout a gourmet touch, try grill-

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Martinez

Makes 6-8 hamburgers, dependmeat that has been ing on size desired. Good with breaded and wrapped in bacon. chilled beer or ale.

> (For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1.75 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Calmer novel dull, disappointing bered - although hazily - with seemingly at random - a vari-

THE WINDS OF MONTAUK. By Ned Calmer. Seaview. 340 Pages. \$10.95. Some books stick in the memnovel,

ory, others vanish as quickly as tauk soap suds sliding down a drain. Years ago Ned Calmer wrote a good book called "The

fondness. Reason enough to ety of sensational themes such pick up and read Calmer's new as alcoholism, sexual aberra-"The Winds of Montions, and suicide. Most of the story is set in

A mistake. "Montauk" is a New York's Montauk area and dull thing that lies there limply deals with four generations of despite the author's efforts to three families - the Tavocks, Strange Land." It is remem- pump it up by injecting - the Slades, and the Moraines.





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simply slows ripening, it does not stop it. Ripe fruit can be successfully held at low temperatures (near 32 degrees F.) for only a few days. So use them immediately once ripened to enjoy the peak

fairly hard.

of goodness. Pick pears by firmness and color. The skin of bell-shaped Bartletts is fairly thin and clear, pale yellow to rich yellow when ripe.

the best flavor in pears? Pears

are harvested when they are

fully mature, but not fully

Unlike most fruits, pears

should not be ripened on the tree

or they become gritty. Most retailers display fruit that has

begun the ripening process, yet is still firm enough to keep from

bruising easily. Color change

has begun, but the fruit feels

If you find pears hard, ripen

cool, humid place. Some prefer

to ripen in a paper bag. Pears

should be chilled once they are

ripe but cold temperature

at room temperature or in a

The skin of buttery, juicy Anjous and Comice cast a light green to yellowish green hue and are sometimes sprinkled with russet or shaded to a dull supply months. crimson. These pears are oval to globular in shape.

The long tapering neck of the Bosc variety helps distinguish it

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Young mothers ask me how

from others. Skin is greenish and damage that threaten home yellow to brownish yellow,

overlaid with russet. Avoid wilted or shriveled pears with dull-colored skins and slight weakening of the flesh near the stem. These

pears will not ripen. Pears add fiber, but few calories to your diet and contain potassium. Although pears are available for fresh market year around, there are two overlapping 'seasons" for pears depending on the variety. Bartlett pears, most popular

because of their high dessert quality, launce the summer harvest season. California begins shipment to fresh markets in July, Washington in August, and Oregon in September. Colorado also ships pears August through November, but the three largest commercial producers -California, Washington, and Oregon - account for almost 90

percent of all the pears produced. Oregon and Washington supply the bulk of the winter supply. Harvest begins in November and carries through May. Like apples, pears keep well in cold storage, allowing produce traders to supply the market through May. May and June are considered the low.

spaces that provide moist upkeep "Subterranean" or "ground-nesting" termites are a serious problem in Texas. 6) Subterranean termites live in colonies in the ground and require moisture to survive. The worker termites attack

damp wood which is in contact with the ground: They may build earthen tunnels from the ground up to the wood. They will cometimes completely eat away the inside of a piece of wood while leaving the outside surface intact.

Homeowners can follow these steps to check for termites: 1) Check for termites at least twice a year. 2) During the spring and summer (termite mating season), call an exterminator to identify large numbers of flying insects that you cannot identify 3) Look for earthen tunnels in the following locations: along masonry foundation and basement walls; along openings where pipes enter walls; and

along the surface of metal pipes 4) Examine all cracks in slabs and loose mortar in masonry walls. Check all joints where wood meets with concrete or masonry, at walls, slabs, or piers.

5) Inspect all wood and wood structures that are near the **TERMITES THREATEN** ground. Pay special attention to any that touch the house, such Termites cause wood decay as fences, wood trellises,

OYS & GAMES.

Check windowsills, door thresholds, porches and the underside of stairs. Be on the lookout for peeling and blistering paint. 7) Where termite damage to wood is suspected, probe with a sharp point, such as an icepick or penknife. If the point penetrates the wood to a depth one-half inch, when using only hand pressure, wood damage by termites is likely indicated.

onditions.

Chemicals needed to control termites are toxic to animals and plant life. There is also danger of contaminating the water supply. Therefore, the chemicals should be applied with extreme caution and preferably by an experienced at all times. Crawl spaces should be at least two feet in

Follow this procedure when chemical treatments are necessary for an existing b u i l d i n g : 1) Dig a trench, approximately one foot wide and three feet deep, adjacent to the foundation a 1 1

person.

2) Prepare a solution of the insecticide. Consult your county extension office or local

instructions accidents. Burn injuries are 3) Pour the insecticide against especially common among the exposed wall surface and children under age five and into the trench as it is older adults over age 65. Many backfilled. Apply the solution to in these age groups are all other locations where wood unaware of the hazard - and

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, August 31, 1980 39 **By Elaine Houston**

most cannot react quickly to it. carports. Examine crawl and masonry meet at a joint. It Bathtubs are the scene of many should also be applied to other areas that have earth floors. 4) Use extreme caution with these chemicals since they will also be poisonous to humans and pets. If a chemical is used inside the house, the room or space must be well ventilated

and vacated for a period of Other considerations should n c l u d e : All surface water should be directed away from the building, allowing no water to accumulate at the foundations. Cover the earth of unpaved

basements with plastic film four milimeters or heavier. - Keep crawl spaces well ventilated. A house of 1,000 square feet should have at least ight vents, 16 x 8 inches, open

height. Keep space clear of wood scraps. - Untreated wood should not come closer than six inches to the ground.

KEEP YOUNG, OLD "OUT OF HOT WATER"

Being in "hot water" is especially scary if you're exterminator regarding the among thousands of people

recommended type and mixing injured each year in scalding accidents. Burn injuries are



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How to survive kid's parties Good relationship with in-laws important

> COLLEGE STATION - married partners to get used to People don't just marry each the others' habits and ways. other - they marry into a On the other hand, this family and all its influences, "in-law" thing can be positive says Diane Welch, a family life and rewarding with happy and meaningful in-law A critical factor to the success relationships, Mrs. Welch

of the new couples' relationship suggests. Here are some ideas for a is how well each gets along with positive approach: the others' family, she points Remember parents are still

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas strong emotional tie to their Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

There is always a fear of can cause problems, and newly rejection in a new relationship. married couples should know Enter it with the attitude of acceptance. what to expect, she explains. Forget the negative

to "parent."

of time, money, energy and self into child-rearing, and they aren't always ready to give up the role

Expectations of what the newlyweds "should do" can bring confusion and conflict. In addition, one or both

persons in the new marriage reommendations but make may still depend on their decisions and work out parents for emotional and-or problems as a couple. financial support of for

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Put the origins of conflict and the confusion in their proper place.

Tina Cottham, daughter of

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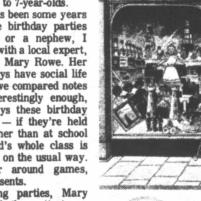
to achieve hassle-free birthday parties for 4- to 7-year-olds. Because it's been some years since I gave birthday parties for a niece or a nephew, I checked out with a local expert. my neighbor Mary Rowe. Her two small boys have social life aplenty. As we compared notes I found, interestingly enough, that nowadays these birthday celebrations - if they're held at home rather than at school

when a child's whole class is invited - go on the usual way. They center around games, food and presents. In planning parties, Mary

member is "Be Prepared."

friend who enjoys children and pected behavior. Be prepared for the weather.

If you plan to have the party outdoors, keep in mind that the



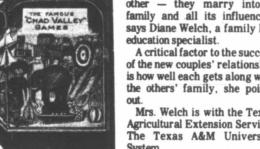
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and I agreed, the motto to re-Be prepared to limit the num-

ber of guests to a manageable number. Mary wouldn't dream of letting her eldest son invite more than 8 to 10 guests.

Be sure to have an adult helper - father or a good doesn't mind noise and unex-

weather may turn stormy. Be



There are some factors which

First, parents may still want

connotation of "in-laws" and They have put a large amount expect to see positive qualities. Share the responsibility of maintaining contacts with both sides of the family with your mate. Try to equalize

involvement. Take an adult attitude towards problem-solving. Listen to advice and

ready to switch indoors, with active games at hand, at a moment's notice.

Mary learned the hard way. She had planned to have the main event of one of her children's parties around the big plastic pool in her backyard and invited the guests to bring bathing suits. When it started ternative indoor plan - making or all chocolate. At the last origami boats. Instead, the children, who were excited about pizza, ice cream and carrot playing in the water, started cupcakes made with wholerunning wild around the house wheat flour and safflower oil. and making trouble. Throwing Each cupcake had a birthday pillows. Bumping into furniture. candle and was received with Doing handsprings. Standing on delight.

clean upholstered chairs. From then on Mary planned to have opening time, Mary has wise active inside games instantly words. ready - musical chairs, pin- opened jot down what the gift crayons at hand. Ask the chilthe-tail-on-the-donkey or throwthe-ball--through-the-clown's the grand rush of tearing off front of the toy poster, and give mouth. And prizes for each child, winners and losers.

As to the party food, life has changed. In my day I served sandwiches, ice cream and birthday cake. The cake had to



When it comes to present-

OLD-TIME GAME – From the collection of Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press Food Editor. It inspired one called "Remember the Toys" that you can make yourself and young children can play at parties nowadays.

to rain she resorted to her al- be white with chocolate frosting she didn't know who gave what. It was hard to send proper party Mary gave, she served thanks. A good quiet game for helping young children settle down before going home is "Remember the Toys." Cut out colored

pictures (preferably about the same size) of different toys and paste them on a large sheet of Hilch in Time

white cardboard in neat rows. As each present is Have construction paper and is and the name of the giver. In dren to sit in a semicircle in paper and opening packages, them an allotted time to look at loose cards go astray. At one it and remember the toys pic-

party she gave, with all the tured. Then, take the poster gifts from absentee grand- away and ask the children to parents, uncles, aunts and cous- draw as many of the toys as ins plus those from the guests, they remember.

decision-making help, Work out frustrations with your specialist continues. A mate can resent this, and mate. Avoid directing anger trouble may result.

towards his or her family Think of the extended family may have had poor as a source of love, support and relationships with their own satisfaction. Expect this and work towards achievement

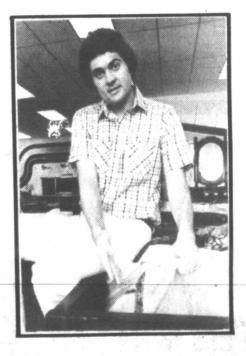
parents and probably have a

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self-examination and re-orientation of attitudes may Finally, each family over the years has developed its own styles of thinking, believing, and behaving, she adds. It may take time for each family and each of the newly

their in-laws.

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Going hiking? Make sure you're shod right

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Take a hike And when you do, says Tim

O'Donovan, vice-president of marketing for Wolverine and Bates shoes, make sure you're shod right.

If you're going backpacking or up Mount Rushmore to see Lincoln up close, you need a hiking boot - "boot" meaning any footwear that reaches above the ankle.

The one O'Donovan would like you to consider, by Wolverine, costs \$65-\$75, in * sizes 5-10, one width only. It recommends itself for the job, as any hiking boot probably should, as follows:

"First," O'Donovan says "the boot is made of pigskin upper because pigskin's fiber construction is tighter than 'cowhide's. Therefore, it's stronger. It doesn't lose its shape, the surface won't abrade easily and pigskin breathes better than cowhide. Also, we tan fluorocarbons into the leather to make it water and stain resistant, but . if it gets wet, the pigskin dries soft

Nevertheless, you and it must fit each other, so pull on the two pairs of socks most •rugged outdoor types wear during rugged outdoor procedures (to absorb perspiration pand prevent chafing) and try s the boot on.

"The boot laces half way up • through D-rings," O'Donovan

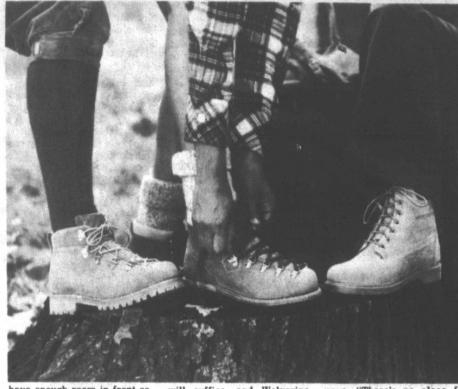
says, "to facilitate adjusting the boot while you're wearing it." You can jiggle the laces around the D-rings, in other words.

The rest of the way, those nylon laces are hooked on "The first pair of purpose. hooks, which is set lower than the other two, helps restrain the instep of the foot so when a person goes downhill, the foot will not slide forward and hit the front of the boot. The other two sets of hooks are for snuggling the boot around the That, combined with the leg. leather-padded collar at the top of the boot gives you a reasonably tight closure which keeps out rocks, gravel, twigs, etc.

When you're clambering up those rocks and twigs, the boot won't let you down because it has a stubborn cleated rubber sole. Almost inflexible which you need, he says, "as a platform to sustain your weight and a backpack's and for stability when you're getting toeholds in rocks.

And to keep those rocks from brusing your feet, the boot is insulated and has a cushioned insole for "good shock absorption.'

One more thing: before you take the boot off, to try another manufacturer's, try to slip one finger down inside the back of the boot. "If you can fit two fingers, that means the boot is too loose," he says. "No room at all means it's too snug. One finger means you



have enough room in front so that going downhill you won't bruise your toes against the boot.

So much for boots that mean rugged business. When your business is just ambling through the woods, you don't need all that. A lighter, casual boot, with a more flexible sole, fewer D-rings and hooks, and a modest padded collar

3,231 women have abortions.

Boston misses school.

will suffice, and Wolverine makes one such, also in waterresistant pigskin, for \$60.

Finally, if you're simply scheduled for a walk downtown to window shop or sightsee - in slush or sleet - you want a "cold weather boot," one, for instance, of pigskin that laces up and has a molded bottom permanently bonded to the upper so that, he

"There's no place for says, water to work its way in. In the other two boots, durability is the primary consideration so the upper is stitched on and the soles can be replaced. This boot is good for walking because it's very flexible and especially designed for warmth. The leather lining is insulated with a layer of foam which creates dead air space

Decorator phones popular

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Many consumers are willing to go far afield to find the perfect, unique accessory that just "makes" a room. Antlers mounted on the wall,

fur rugs in front of the fireplace, and recycled pickle jars for plants are a few examples of odd decorative accessories that are sought after by some. But, another kind of accesso-

ry which has very practical value is appearing in more and more American households. It's the decorative telephone.

What kind of novelty phone can you buy? The range of available designs gets larger every year. You can have a phone that looks like a statue of Snoopy or Mickey Mouse or a colored bagel. You can buy a sleek, one-piece instrument that is at home in an ultramodern interior, a phone that resembles one seen in France in the early 20th century, or a wood model at home in mid-America, circa 1913

colors. They come hidden in a box. Or, for the opposite effect,

you can buy a plexiglass-encased version that reveals its inner workings for one and all to see.

Give the **United Way**.

"We try to introduce at least or from the local phone comone new Design Line phone ev- pany. ery year," said Tom Pollock,

product manager for Design Line for the Bell System. Pollock added that decorative phones sell best to less tradition-minded young singles. "These are the people with more disposable income," he said

There appear to be no significant geographic differences in demand, however. Popular phones for Bell, like its Sculp-

tura, Noteworthy and Antique Gold models, sell well across the country. Nobody seems precisely sure why novelty telephones appeal

to a certain segment of the population. From Bell's point of view, it was its own ability to saturate the market with plenty of those basic, black boxes that gave rise to today's heavy com- cords are now widely available petition to provide consumers with novelty telephones.

Nevertheless, this com-Phones come in all sorts of petition can be helpful to a consumer since it apparently has

resulted in more choices in phone styles. By shopping around and comparing costs, a consumer might be able to have the decorative phone of his or her choice and save some money at the same

time. Those considering purchasing a novelty phone are well advised to compare the costs of buying it from an independent

In most states, consumers may now choose to buy a phone outright from an independent dealer and pay a one-time charge only for the instrument. When it comes to novelty phones from the phone company, in most cases the company sells you the novelty case

but retains ownership of the inner workings. Since July, 1979, all new phones are supposed to carry a Federal Communications Com-

mission registration number, which means they may safely be hooked into the utility system's wires. If a consumer already has modular jacks, the

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new phone is simply taken home and plugged in. If not, one may choose to buy an adapter that will fit older phone company jacks. Adapters and other parts such as telephone where phones are sold.

Another option is to have the phone company install the proper jack, paying a one-time installation fee.



HARDWARE 120 N. CUYLER 669-2579

By Abigail Van Buren ON THE HOUSE seconds, then lift up the tile -To disguise scratches on **By ANDY LANG** furniture: get one of those cot-**AP** Newsfeatures

Several months ago, I wrote an article about a survey which found that a 31 percent rise in consumer sales of tools and

and wholesale merchants, mantoday's Mr. Fix-its are, in fact, Miss, Mrs. and Ms. Fix-its.

Discussing this development the other day with Gary Branson, editor of Family Handyman (presumbably, Handywomen, too), we agreed that women these days can tackle just about any household task a man can do. I asked him to list 10 suggestions for novice do-it-

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ton swabs you find in the medicine chest, preferably the kind with wooden sticks. Dip the tip in a tube of mascara and run it over the scratch. The waterproof kind is best, since spills and wiping won't affect it. Mascara comes in so many colors a furniture match can nearly always be found.

-To cut energy costs: paint your rooms in vibrant colors, especially deep tones of red, orange, gold and yellow-green. Tests have shown you'll feel warmer when surrounded by such colors.

-To paint kitchen cabinets: you can avoid removal of knobs, hinges and handles by covering them with petroleum jelly before painting. When the paint is dry, wipe off the jelly and any paint that may have accumulated.

two or three weeks.

tubs and refrigerators: dab a cotton swab in porcelain touchup paint and dot it on the chip or scratch. The cotton tuft softens the line while holding the

paint for a minimum of dripp-Andy Lang's handbook, "Prac-

-To re-upholster furniture: save your fingers and temper by wedging small tacks and

with a putty knife. -To quiet a noisy air conditioner: since this is often due to a dirty filter, remove the filter and run it under the sink every

By Andy Lang

-To tighten loose plastic knobs on kitchen appliances and dresser drawers: take off each troublesome knob and apply a couple of drops of lacquer thinner on the bolt and inside the bolt-hole of the knob. This

will melt the plastic a bit. Wait a few seconds, then install the knob. Allow 5 minutes to set. -To touch up chipped sinks,

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in

tical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

-To make contact paper fastener upright until hamwrinkle free: wet a sponge and mered in place. -To get a stubborn lock add a little soap to make it sudsy. Rub the sticky side of the working: put powdered graphcontact paper with the sponge ite on the key, insert it in the The paper will then slide easily lock and work it a few times.

materials during the past two years was largely due to the increase in women customers. There was a surprising response from readers, including female do-it-yourselfers, retail

ufacturers of repair and maintenance products and promoters of a myriad of gadgets. Since then, a survey by the National Retail Association discloses that approximtely half of

yourselfers, men or women. He brads between the teeth of a came up with this list: comb. The comb will hold the

• 176,810,950 eggs are laid. 214,795 hogs are slaughtered. • The snack bar at Chicago's O'Hare Airport sells 5,479 hot dogs, covered with 12 gallons of relish and nine gallons of mustard, washed down with 890 gallons of coffee! Had enough? If not, get the book, "American Averages: Amazing Facts of Everyday Life," by Mike

Feinsilber and William B. Mead (Doubleday). (P.S. 65 million people will read Dear Abby today, but my own guess is that about five million people won't finish reading this column - of which you obviously are not one.)

• One out of every three high school students in

• 5,041 people reach their 65th birthday.

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DEAR ABBY: I think the people who write to you are either nuts or just plain stupid. HENRY

DEAR HENRY: Which are you?

longer. Place on wire rack.

Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cool completely. Cut

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Lime Topping: Slightly beat 2

are rich and on the sweet side.

large eggs; add 2 tablespoons

all-purpose flour, 34 cup granu-

lated sugar and 3 tablespoons

fresh lime juice: beat to blend.

DEAR READERS: I think this is worth repeating: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its aborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children.... This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity hanging on a cross of iron." Do you know who said that? It was Dwight D. Eisenhower, on April 16, 1953, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. And it's as true now as

DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, skip this column. But if you are as fascinated by astonishing (but unrelated) statistics as I, you will enjoy knowing that on an average day in America . .

• 9,077 babies are born. (1,282 are illegitimate.) • 2,740 kids run away from home.

- 63,288 automobile accidents occur, in which 129 people will die.
- 5,962 couples will wed; 1,986 will divorce.
- 56,000 animals are turned over to animal shelters, and 36,986 dogs and cats are put to death there.

 1,370 men will undergo vasectomies. • 68,493 teen-agers will come down with VD.

• 3 million people will go to the movies.

 Someone is raped every eight minutes, murdered every 27 minutes, and robbed every 78 seconds. A burglar strikes every 10 seconds and a car is stolen every 33 seconds.

- 2,466 children are bitten by dogs.
- 500 million cups of coffee are drunk.
- \$54,794 is spent to fight dandruff.
- Amateurs take 19.178.000 snapshots.
- 10,000 people take their first airplane ride. • 679 million telephone conversations occur. of
- which 50 million are long distance.
- People drink 90 million cans of beer. • People smoke 1.6 billion cigarettes.
- 1,644 people buy hearing aids.
- 2,740 teen-agers get pregnant.
- \$10 million is spent on advertising.
- 438 immigrants become citizens.
- 10,930,000 cows are milked.
- Tobacco chewers chew up to 1.3 million packages

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TUESDAY 9:30 A.M.

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• The U.S. Postal Service sells 90 million stamps, handles 230 million pieces of mail and delivers 834,000 packages.

• 5,200 people die. Of these, 1,070 will die of cancer.

it was then By CECILY BROWNSTONE reased 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-Associated Press Food Editor TERRACE TEA degree oven for 15 minutes; remove from oven. Leave the Iced Tea Lime Squares LIME SQUARES oven control turned to 350 degrees. Meanwhile make the Our version of a luscious cookie that's popular from New Lime Topping; pour over the hot crust. Continue baking until Jersev to Louisiana set-looking - 18 to 20 minutes ¹₂ cup butter

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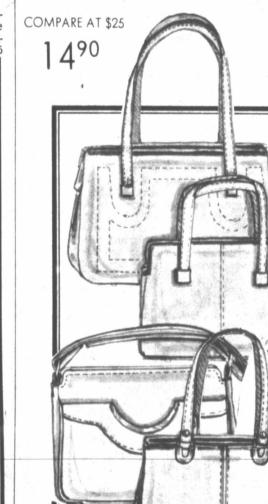
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Ever left a place of business, supposedly with your own belongings - and then discovered, to your horror, that you had somebody else's possessions? Heard this happened to a lady this week. Seems she wore another woman's glasses out of the beauty shop. The rightful owner finally located the other woman and retrieved the specs. Said the first one, "They LOOKED like my glasses - but I saw so badly in them that I thought I needed to change my lenses!"

Seems this happens more often than you'd think. Year or so ago, a woman started for her home 25 miles out of town, wearing another lady's glasses. She was caught in time to save her the 50-mile round trip to return them.

But a near trauma occurred a while back. Lady who picked up the wrong spectacles was on her way to Dallas. Frantic search for her took place. Finally she was found at a filling station, on her way out of town

Can't give names - but all cases report good-natured laughs all around when these mix-ups happen. Anyway, girls, hang onto your purses, glasses and wigs. If a friend carries them off my mistake,

you'll get them back, of course. But, meantime, you may be lost without them!

Gene and Erma Lee Barber enjoyed a week's visit from their randchildren, Jeanette and Scott Carlson, from downstate. The Barbers are always ready for the highly-prized arrival of the youngest generation of the family. Heard Gene even has a swimming pool in his back yard, especially for the kids.

Little neighbor-bird of Daphne Baer's told friends that she has it on good authority tht Daphne is planning to leave Pampa, which will leave her many friends lonely for her. But can't feel bad for her - because she is going to be married soon and move to Whittier, Calif. Best wishes will go with her. Relatives here are Nat undford, her brother, and Estelle Malone, her neice.

Anybody for indoor gardens? There are some beautiful ones in town, both flower and vegetable. Outstanding one I keep hearing about is the one that Jean and John Tatum have. John's thumb has to be the greenest one in town, friends report. Seems he grows lovely things to eat and to look at too. Also does woodworking and ceramic pieces. Many of the pieces of furniture in their lovely home are John's creations.

Several friends were heard talking about the recent visit of Helene Huff McCormick, here to see her sister, Ruth Huff. Helen, former Pampa resident, writer and newspaperwoman, now lives with her husband, Wilfred ("Mack") in Albuquerque. He's an internationally known writer and somebody told me that one wall of the McCormick home is lined with shelves of his books. The Huff girls' father was the late Dr. Oscar Huff, longtime Pampa doctor.

Heard that the Pampa High School class of 1970 held a reunion a couple of weeks ago. Didn't get any details except that 50 of them had reservations for breakfast at the Coronado Inn for breakfast on Sunday morning. Saw the group outside the Inn taking pictures. Looked like a happy group having fun.

Family dinners, entertainment of friends and relatives, all kinds of eating out is frequent here. Such a pleasant way to give everybody an evening of enjoyment. Somebody said that Evelyn

and Russell Holloway had a happy-family-type dinner at the Pampa Club the other night. Entertained her daughter and the grandchildren.

Two jollier souls never lived than Pat and Ad Conway. (Never can remember whether he's "Ad" or "Ab" to his countless friends.) Always smiling, a grin big as all outdoors every time. Makes you feel welcome every time you see him. Town needs more greeters like Abner Conway.

Always a lot of fun to go into Las Pampas Galleries and "converse" with Bob, the myna bird. Talks a blue streak on occasion. One customer said she was once holding a delicate dish in her hands when Bob demanded, "What do you think you're doing?" Quick as lightning, she put the piece of china back on the table, then was relieved to see that only a bird was questioning her. Makes a clever and amusing diversion in a place of business.

Heard that Jeff Bearden No. 2 (This one's wife is Mary, not Burton) was passsing out cigars to the Rotary Club in honor of his new daughter. Gave one to Greg Neslage, who said, "My wife, Dorothy, and I have a large family and I've given away thousands of cigars through the years. This one leaves me only 5,000 or 6,000 behind!" Jeff got up at once and gave Fred three more.

Seen Lyndon ("Butch") Shepherd's growth of whiskers? When asked why he doesn't shave the beard, he always says, "Marilyn won't let me. She says I'm better looking this way!

Thanks to the efforts of Marilyn and Paul Brown, the residents of the 2300 to 2700 block of Beech Street were treated to an old-fashioned block party last week. Marilyn and her children hand delivered the invitations, while Paul supplied block maps on which were printed the house numbers and names of all the block residents. Marilyn said the response was "fantastic." Eighty-five of the Brown's neighbors showed to enjoy ice cream, cake, and each other's company.

Hear you argue a lot about who I am. Bless you. Keep arguing and reading Best to you. PAM.

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Library sets seminar

Anne Ousley will present a program, "Books and Kids, Let's Get Them Together!" Wednesday in Lovett Memorial Library. The seminar will be from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. Ousley is children's librarian at the Amarillo Public Library. She will discuss effective story telling techniques, stressing reading readiness, learning through listening and seeing, and motivating children to love books.



Women want conservatives hairstyles for fall



terest in styling appliances for neat salon.)

CHICAGO (AP) - Fall fashnions show no one clear-cut for fall is that if you feel good "party line," and as a result, hairstylists say that consumers have more influence than ever ber of the Helene Curtis Hairin deciding today's hair trends. stylists Advisory Board. His

CONSERVATIVE MOOD of the nation manageability. At right, fall chic is extends to fall hairstyles, say members simplicity itself; straight hair, cut to of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Ad- curve at the ends, is smoothed back and visory Board. At left, a campus classic tied for control at office or left free for shows well-groomed, shoulder-length evening. (Style at left, from Michael waves; the look points to a renewed in- Thomas salon; at right, Timothy-Paul

> "The basic fashion message comment was echoed by other board members polled for fall about it, wear it," says Michael hair forecasts. What do today's salon clients Swiger, Phoenix, Ariz., memwant?

cause women today don't want style support and wave." "Convenience is still key, and to fuss with their hair," Swiger

we'll see many easy-care looks predicts. But Brenda Longho- perms will endure, says Ms. with a close-to-the-head, con- fer, in Louisville, Ky., says, Hakola, "to give American trolled feeling," says Darleen "Hair will be a little longer for women the easy-care, mainte-Hakola, Portland, Ore. Swiger adds, "Women

care of it. Women seem to want learned to expect from permed dressier hair for day and eve- hair.' ning, which means more

ting angles into the bangs, or perming for volume on just one deep plum and black cherry,

side of the head. Angles define says Marks. There is a conservative mood the cut, and we can use body

to fall hairstyles, with the re- perms to soften the look. turn of classics such as the "Geometrics haven't caused pageboy, say the board mem- a splash here," notes Haynes. bers, who see few outlandish or "Women still want softer, more innovative styles, because, as feminine looks." But Michael Jerry Gordon says in Chicago, "People just aren't in a mood

The great debate for fall centers on hair length, which, like skirt length, rises and falls according to individual taste. Says Detroit stylist Gerald Haynes, "There seem to be two board. Gordon forecasts, "We'll extremes: long hair with clean see as many perms as before, lines and the shorter, chunkier looks with lots of hair around the face and neckline."

working women especially,

want neat, well-cared-for, pro-

fessional looks for the office."

And Victor Figueroa, New

York, comments "People want

'convertible' hair. They want to

get their money's worth with

versatile styles that can be al-

tered for several different day-

time and evening looks."

for change right now."

'We'll see very short, tailor- side, wherever a perm is ed, 'cut and comb' looks, be- needed to create structure,

Marks, in suburban Philadelphia says, "We're cutting 'swingular hair,' hair that has movement and angles. It's a clean, sharp look.' Many fall styles need wavy volume and the support of a body perm, according to the

and maybe more. There will be body perms to accent just the ends of the hair or the crown, a

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Japanese fans like computer rock

By MINORU INABA TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese trio calling themselves the "'Yellow Magic Orchestra'' has

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album, "Public Pressure," sold computer to "play" the syn- aside, the mechanical be-bop of and quickly charged to the top

fall, and people will take better n a n c e-free looks they've maintenance at home. Also at issue are geometrics. Rocco Altobelli, in St. Paul, Minn., comments, "The classic looks are not very exciting. I prefer soft angles. We're cut-

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The group has Japan's frenetic music scene beating in machine-like cadence to what some rock buffs refer to as "technopops," a futuristic symphony of sounds in which the computer does everything but wiggle its hips.

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The trio - Haruomi Hosono, 32, Ryuichi Sakamoto, 28, and Yukihiro Takahashi, 28 - ac- as the "music of the next cenknowledge that they are the tury," adding that only a few only players in an orchestra foreign groups such as West

memory cells and automatical- ings of TV computer games. ly reproduced by synthesizers. closely follow the computer. No recent announcement of the spokesman said. ad libs whatsoever," Takahashi said.

unseen. The YMO is currently the which has its music created by Germany's "Kraftwerk" have among the musically wired-in low

ushered in the age of the com-puter programmer as rock drummer, said most of the mu-with a generation of Japanese the YMO said a single disc, sic was stored in computer teen-agers weaned on the beep-, "Computer Game," sold 400,000 copies in the United States.

The Japanese group per-A recent YMO concert in When the group performs, the Tokyo had more than 180,000 formed before sellout crowds three musicians accompany the fans writing for tickets to an during a recent tour of the bank of synthesizers. "We arena that seated 10,000. The United States and Europe, the

group's fourth album, "Mul-The group contends that tiplies," in early June sent 200,- there is more to their music Hosono, group leader and 000 people to their local record than mere toe-tapping to mekeyboard musician, described it shops to order the disc, sight chanical blips. They say their appeal also rests in their being

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quintessentially Oriental, or to hottest and most popular group apply their own term, "yel-

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Red River schedules BRIDE OF THE WEEK "Aspencade '80"

RED RIVER, N.M. - Citizens of this northern New Mexico resort village will unveil a new, 10-day celebration this autumn to coincide with the annual changing of the aspen leaves from green to

Billed as "Aspencade '80, the series of special events will take place Sept. 26 through Oct. 5.

Two big square dance weekends will open and close the activities. Other events will include an arts and crafts fair, a mountain man rendezvous, trail rides through the aspen forests, a four wheel drive rally with competitive events, a parade, an antique car drive-in and tour, street fair and sidewalk sales, and daily turtle races, where you can bring your own or rent one on the spot to join in the fun.

Rudy Ulibarri's International Folk Dance Group will perform during the first weekend, and there will be daily fishing contests and many other activities.

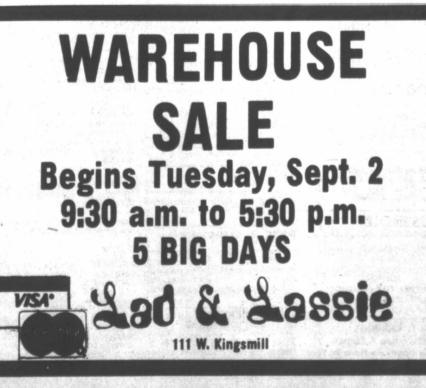
A free information packet on Aspencade '80 events is available from the Red River Chamber of Comerce. Write Box 868, Red River, N.M. 87558 or call 505-754-2366

British stamps honor authors

NEW YORK (AP) - Four women, who were in the forefront of advancing women's rights during the Victorian era, are being honored by the British Post Office and two prominent American women's organizations

The four, Emily and Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans) and Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell, are being commemorated on a new issue set of British stamps.

The National Council of Women and the BPO began the salute recently with a luncheon at the United Nations here. Later this summer, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at its annual convention in Omaha, will present an award to the contemporary woman author who best reflects the ideals and literary excellence of the four writers honored on the stamps.



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CAN YON -- West Texas State University has been authorized to offer a teaching certification endorsement for vocational office education.

The WTSU College of ery Fre Mid Education received the approval from the Commission Oma on Standards for the Teaching BL **Profession** of the Texas Education Agency.

The vocational office education teaching endorsement will be added to the existing teacher certification program, said Dr. Fred stoker, dean of the WTSU College of Education. Persons interested in earning the BU endorsement are required to complete five courses.

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ATTENTION PAT STAFFORD now has openings for Voice students. Call 665-4966.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 Mon-day, September 1, no meeting. Tues-day, September 2, Stated Communi-cations. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. J. Winkleblack, W.M., J. L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill Thursday 7:30 p.m. EA Degree. Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary

WELCOME BACK: Top of Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. First meeting of fall. Bring a dish. Program. Top Of Texas Lodge No. 1381. Friday, Sep-tember 5th. 6:30 p.m.



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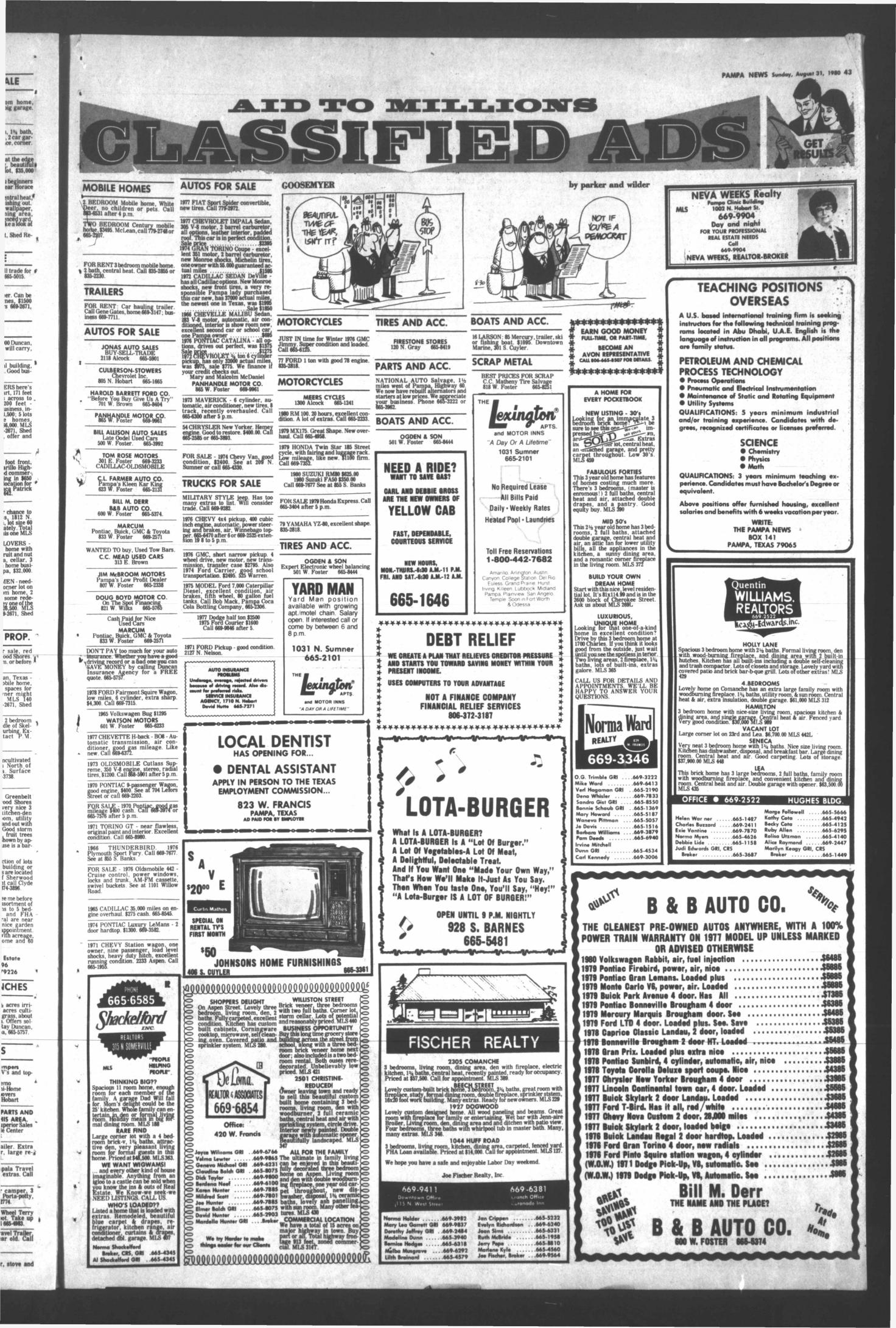
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Essence of evil image for Duff

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To see Howard Duff act civilly you just about have to forego television and see the movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer.

Duff, once a handsome leading man, is now the grizzled essence of evil on the tube.

On "The Dream Merchants" he was the head of the Eastern motion picture combine who stamped out any fledgling movie producer who didn't pay homage to the combine.

On the upcoming ABC miniseries "East of Eden," he brings John Steinbeck's vile whoremaster to life. On a regular basis he will play Sheriff Titus Semple, who holds the town of Truro, Fla., in his greedy grasp in NBC's "Flamingo Road."

"Now that I'm older I'm getting the more interesting parts," says Duff. "That's the only virtue I can see in getting a little older. I love those roles. I used to play character parts when I was a kid in Seattle. That was what I did mostly. Duff is also a busy and in-demand chracter actor. In the Academy Award-winning film "Kramer vs. Kramer," he was Dustin Hoffman's lawyer

"Flamingo Road," adapted from the 1949 movie and the novel by John Wilder, is a sort of steamy Florida version of "Dallas." It will be a night-time soap opera of clashing ambitions and passions. It is, in fact, from Lorimar Productions, the "Dallas" people, in association with MF Productions.

Sidney Greenstreet played the sheriff in the movie. Joan Crawford was the carny girl and Zachary Scott was the young protege the sheriff hopes to manipulate into the governor's mansion.

"The sheriff should be perceived as evil," says Duff. interviewed before the actors' strike stopped all movie and television film production. "Except that I have to add that no one who's evil ever thinks of himself as evil. He thinks he's

doing it for the good of the town.

He was born 62 years ago in Bremerton, Wash. and got his early theater training at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. He was also on radio and when World War II came along he found himself in the Armed Forces Radio Service. "I was a Hollywood commando," he says. "We were supposed to be correspondents. I just tried to stay out of trouble. About 1944 they sent us out and I was on Saipan, Iwo Jima and Guam."

He stepped right into a starring role in "Sam Spade" when he got out of the service. The radio show ran for five years, until Duff signed a "friend of court" for the Hollywood 10, who were jailed for contempt of Congress for refusing toanswer questions about communism in the movie industry.

It meant the end of "Sam Spade" on the radio and Duff couldn't find another job in the medium for two years. Fortunately, he had broken into movies with such films as "Brute Force" and "Naked City."

Hazardous poisons threaten backyards reservoir exists within 1.320 feet

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer EXCELLO, Mo. (AP) -There's a new breed of vigilante on guard in the rural hamlets and backwaters of America, a defiant citizen armed with technical books and a cunning born of fear

The men and women of this burgeoning brigade often are transformed overnight from law-abiding citizens who trust strangers and their government to wary skeptics who trust no one who won't accept their bumper stickers.

They are the people who wake without warning, that a could become their new industrial refuse every year. neighbor.

"I panicked, I was terrified, it industry, a vital economic companies say no. The people was just as though the plague force, will take its mess and its

was coming and there was money elsewhere if it can't find nowhere to run," says Mabel a permanent home for its Girando, a 63-year-old chemical garbage. They want grandmother who collects dolls new ones, and soon. and doesn't drive. "I never felt The producers say society must bear the blame for the

so helpless, powerless, or betrayed in my whole life." A hazardous waste disposal company that operates sites in consumer goods that create

Kansas and Oklahoma wants to put a new one within a half-mile arsenic sludge, asbestos waste of Mrs. Girando's front-yard solids, and waste water flower garden. Missouri's containing lead, chromium, and Department of Natural **Resources** officials helped them find the land. sites, and soon.

There are only two legal disposal sites for hazardous wastes such as poisons, acids up one morning to discover, and heavy metals in Missouri, which generates nearly one hazardous waste disposal site million tons of such toxic State officials say big

The government says no. The

Isn't there a better way?"

"Somewhere, someday, Donna Paliai put her kids on mile from the proposed site. "If increase in deadly pollutants there's one dump allowed in this because it demands the part of the state, in five years there'll be 10 more. It's time to such unwanted leftovers as grab the bull by the horns. We're going to hold the line

right here." On May 14, Kauffman woke a host of six-syllable chemicals. up to a sunny morning that The manufacturers need new promised a long day in the soybean fields of his 443-acre farm near Route Y in Macon But the hundreds of residents in northeast Missouri who County just three miles east of believe their land, their this little town.

livelihood and perhaps their Down the road a short piece from Kauffman's place, Tony very lives will be threatened if Girando climbed aboard his that site exists, say: "Why us? tractor to tend his corn and muse about how many tomatoes he could harvest from his rich garden.

of the proposed site permit area somebody's going to have to the school bus for the ride down perimeter ... also, the site is not face up to hazardous wastes and three miles of roller-coaster located over a shallow aquifer what to do with it," says farmer gravel road to U.S. 63 and then and an unusable aquifer exists John Kauffman, who lives a 11 miles on north to class in approximately 250 feet below Macon.

ground at the site.' By nightfall, those three That paragraph makes local neighbors' lives - and residents angrier than anything hundreds more - had been else in the nearly 350-page turned upside down. First it was application. a rumor. Then it was a reality. Somebody was going to put in a

"poison dump" and the state wanted them to do it. "We decided to fight," says

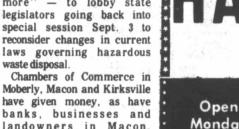
area

Against Hazardous Waste, protestors have raised money they refuse to disclose the amount but say "it's plenty, and if that's not enough, there's a lot more" - to lobby state legislators going back into special session Sept. 3 to reconsider changes in current

waste disposal. Chambers of Commerce in Moberly, Macon and Kirksville have given money, as have banks, businesses and landowners in Macon, Randolph, Shelby and Adair counties, says Kauffman, the group's PR director. In its permit application, the Wichita-based company said: "The proposed site is not a wetland, is not near an active

fault zone ... and no off-site

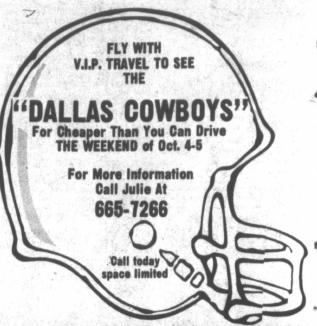
public water supply well or



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IN THE INTEREST OF BEING EVIL, Howard Duff plays the greedy sheriff Titus Semple in the new television series, "Flamingo Road." Duff, once a handsome leading man, is now the grizzled essence of evil on the tube. "I love those roles." he says of the "more interesting parts" he's getting now. That's the only virture I can see in getting older." This is Duff's fourth venture into series television; he also appears in movies as a character actor.

(APN Illustration)





Johnson's ego played large role

WASHINGTON (AP) - Merle Miller, a self-proclaimed Eastern elitist writer, says he thought there had to be something more to bloodshed. I don't think that's true at all." Miller said. "There's little Lyndon Johnson than the "awful" image of the late president served evidence of his suffering over Vietnamese losses. He certainly up to the nation on television.

Some five years later, the result is "Lyndon," a biography largely put together from interviews with Johnson's family, friends and associates

For a man to have come so far, there had to be more than that that awful image you saw on television." Miller said. "Well, I think there was. He wasn't one man. He was a regiment of men - maybe a full division of men. of varying kinds and varying places.'

For "Lyndon," Miller employed the same oral history techniques that he used for "Plain Speaking," his best-selling biography of the late President Harry Truman.

He had to travel to Texas to do it, a number of times, for interviews and to use the audio-visual records of Johnson at the presidential library in Austin.

"I thought, 'Oh, Texas - you'll die of boredom. Those corny people down there.' Well, needless to say," Miller said. "Austin is I think really civilized.

In an interview, the author said he was astonished to find that the president he associated strongly **and distastefully with Vietnam was** not a bedrock conservative at all. Treating Vietnam as a separate topic, he called Johnson's domestic record as president the most radical in American history.

"At the time we attributed it to his being a villain and his liking suffered for the loss of American boys. Really suffered, suffered, suffered.

Johnson's biographer said the president also tended to view the whole world as being similar to his native Texas Hill Country, making it difficult to reach decisions affecting other cultures.

Monday is the book's official publication date, but reviews have appeared already and is available in many bookstores.

Former Johnson aide Horace Busby wrote in the Washington Post that the book may have captured Johnson's character for the first time - "at his best, magnificent; at his worst, outrageous."

Busby said in an interview that he found the book to be revealing and good. He said it has not generated much controversy among the late president's associates and he does not expect it that it will. Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library in Austin, called it

'highly entertaining and interesting.'' Miller, in Washington on business, lives in suburban New York where he said he never expected one project would hold enough

Kauffman.

In two months, opponents gathered 32,000 signatures on a petition to protest locating the site in northeast Missouri. That's equivalent to about half the population in a four-county United in Missourians

'He was a wild-eyed radical. And very proud to be," Miller said. "Four civil rights bills in five years - and he got them all passed." Miller reserved his strongest praise for Johnson's skill as a politician, his understanding "that you not only had to ask, you had to cajole, you had to beg. Whatever strategy was necessary.

He said Johnson was a master at using his image and even his physical size for effect, sticking to his seemingly casual style but never unaware of the result his techniques were having

Miller said the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey used to tell of Johnson kicking to make a point. "Poor Hubert's legs would be black and blue." the author said.

He said Johnson escorted a black woman to a segregated Texas club in 1964 and one of his aides was asked if the president knew what he was doing.

The aide's answer was "He has never in his life done something he didn't know what he was doing," Miller said. "The black woman herself said before they went in, 'Mr. President. Do you know what you're doing?' And he said, 'Hell, yes. Half of them probably think you're my wife, and that's fine by me.""

Miller said the next morning a presidential aide called to find out if the club still was segregated, and it wasn't.

Johnson's massive ego played a important role in his decisions on American involvement in Vietnam, according to Miller.

"He was not good at disagreement because he was vain, temperamental," said the author, who recalled his own experiences as a Vietnam war protestor. "He surrounded himself with yes men."

Miller said the president always carried a sense of inferiority about his education, causing him to accept without question the judgments of the house intellectuals he inherited from President Kennedy

interest to keep him occupied for five years. He never met Johnson, who died in 1973.

"I didn't try to shelter him or make him better than he was or, for that matter, worse than the way he was," he said. "This is the way he was - quite a bit of him, and I don't mean just physically. I mean in every way. There was a lot. He's the most interesting man. interesting, that I've ever written about.

Miller said he considered the late Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as his next oral history topic, but abandoned the idea. Instead he plans to apply the technique to Marshalltown, Iowa, where he grew up before moving to the East.

Cinema III Offers Top Prizes, Movies

Grand Opening for Cinema III, the theater that will open this September in Coronado Center, will feature exciting prizes for the opening night audience, three special motion pictures, and free pcorn and cokes.

In addition patrons who purchase Advance V.I.P. Ticket Books, now being sold by most Coronado Center merchants, will receive valuable coupons from many Coronado Stores.

More than \$300 in prizes will be awarded opening night.

Also the first 650 persons who buy the advance ticket books will receive free admission opening night.

The advance tickets enable adults to save \$1 per ticket on a book of 10 tickets for only \$20. Children may save 50° per ticket on a book of 10 tickets for only \$15.

Coupons for extra savings on merchandise have been offered in the advance ticket books by Montgomery Ward, Godfather Pizza, Copper Kitchen, Faye's Dress Shop, Mary Kathleen, Coronado Conoco, Alco, Dunlap's, The Bakery, Anthony, Sarah's, Zales.



