Heidi Allen selected

Pampan is Miss Top O' Texas

Lifestyles Editor

Heidi Jean Allen of Pampa was crowned Miss Top O' Texas 1981 Saturday night at the 14th annual Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant in M.K. Brown Auditorium

the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen of 2101 N. Sumner, was chosen from a field of 16

The 5'6", brown - haired, green - eyed college freshman performed a vocal

Pampa man is killed when his car struck

killed Saturday when his 1975 Monte Carlo was rammed from behind as he apparently attempted to make a U turn while north bound on Highway 70. four miles south of Pampa

A 26 - year - old Pampa man was

Frank Summers of 924 Bruno Street was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford at 1:13 a m. Saturday. Reports from the Pampa Fire

Department indicate that Summers was traveling north on Highway 70 when he pulled over to the side of the highway and was hit from behind by a 1976 Ford Granada which was also traveling north

There was no fire at the scene but the fire department was called in case any erupted from some leaking gas from the cars." Pampa firefighter Charlie Douthit said

When firefighters arrived on the scene the second car was sitting on top of the Monte Carlo. Douthit said

Texas Highway Patrolman John James said that the Summer's vehicle was apparently just slightly off the highway and was still moving when it was hit from behind

The accident is being investigated by the Texas Department of Public Safety Driver of the other car was identified as 16 - year - old Tracev Dean Lee of

contestants.

selection. "Georgia on My Mind" by

Pampa. He was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance for examination. He was

for bruises and lacerations. Services for Frank Summers will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev Earl Maddux, of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

released Saturday after being treated

Summers was born Feb. 13. 1955 in Pampa and had lived here for most of his life. He served in the United States Navy from 1970 to 1974 and was employed by the Wy-Val Oil Company He was married to Bobbi Murrah on Sept 1 1975 in Pampa

Survivors include his wife of the home: four daughters. Kristie. Nikki and Amanda, all of the home, and Angle of Sacramento. Calif.; five sisters. Kathy Summers. Darlene Summers. Shannon Orthman, and Elaine White. all of Pampa, and Bonnie Summers of Edna: four brothers. Randy Williams of Pampa. Jo Orthman of Kileen. Benny Summers and Ronnie Summers, both of Edna. his parents Dean Williams of Pampa and Ben Summer of Centerpoint, his grandmother. Mrs Dorothy Searl of

of the pageant.

She was crowned by Miss Top O' Texas 1980, Mishelle Savage of Borger. and Miss Texas 1981. Sheri Ryman of

As Miss Top O' Texas she will receive \$3,000 in a wardrobe and scholarship. Her duties will include representing the Top O' Texas at various functions, and she will represent Pampa at the 1982 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant next

Miss Allen's hobbies include reading. water skiing, horseback riding, volleyball and softball. She has been named Miss Irish Rose 1981. Miss Pampa, Homecoming Queen, Babe Ruth Queen. District Lions Club Queen and Pampa Noon Lions Club Queen

Her ambition is to be a talk show hostess for a major television network. She was sponsored by Granny's Korner

First runner - up. who will take over Miss Allen's duties should she be unable to perform them, was Bethany Ellen Evans. 19. of Lubbock.

Misty Diann Neef. 18 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef of Pampa, was second runner - up. Miss Neef, a freshman at Texas Tech University, was also presented the Director's Award for most helpful

pageant contestant Third runner - up was Lori D'Nene White. 17. of Canyon Gretta Vonne Mayben. 20. of Claude was named fourth runner - up

Dr. Shirley Cothran Barret, Miss Texas and Miss America 1975, was mistress of ceremonies of the pageant. which featured a Western theme. Entertainment was provided by the M.G. Dancers, under the direction of Madeline Graves of Pampa, and the Pageant Singers. Kathy Stephenson. Lisa Michael. Janet Whitsel. Janine Van Kluyve. Chris Alexander, Bill Coombs. Tyler Berry and Marvin Goad.

Mishelle Savage, Miss Top 'O Texas 1980, performed the first cadenza of Grieg's piano concerto in A minor. She was presented with a plaque and \$300 scholarship by Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas 1981, for being selected as a non finalist talent winner at the 1981 Miss Texas Pageant, held last July in Fort

Also appearing in the pageant were the Top 'O Tex: Little Misses and their Escorts, also known as the Kountry Kaper Kids

Selection of pageant winners was based on evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interviews conducted before the pageant. The talent section of the competition accounted for 50 percent of total pageant points for each

The five judges were official Miss Texas judges from various parts of the state. They were Gary Jordan, June Mirike. Bob Horan. Helen Mashburn and June Graves.

Other contestants in the pageant were Susan Billingsley of McLean; Julie Willard of Stratford: Catherine Dianne Ratliff. Kimberli Sue Wilhelm and Christi Rae Moxom, all of Borger: Amy Brainard, Renae Lea Hess, Carev Lyn Franklin and Laurie Ann Comer. all of Pampa: Andrea Lamb of Groom and Connie Sue O'Dell of Perryton.

Sponsor of the pageant was the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Pageant director was Ron Graves of Pampa

Louise Fletcher, publisher of The Pampa News, was recognized for receiving the Miss Texas 1981 award for best news coverage of a local pageant. the second year in a row that the News has received the award



Allen. 18 - year - old daughter of the Rev and Mrs. Gene Allen of Pampa. meets her public for the first time as Miss Top O Texas 1981. Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Allen, who sang Georgia on My Mind" by Willie Nelson in the

TRIUMPHANT WALK. Heidi Jean talent portion of the pageant, was selected over 15 other entries to wear the crown. The 56°, brown - haired. green - eyed college freshman will receive a wardrobe and scholarship. with total value of \$3,000, for winning

Staff Photo by John Wolfe

New tax law has numerous taxpayer benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Americans start figuring their 1981 federal income tax bills, they'll find the new tax law contains a lot of breaks beyond the widely publicized three-year cut in personal rates

There's a reduction for two-earner families who have endured the "marriage penalty." a big cut in the capital gains tax, a sharp drop in the top tax rate for upper-income investors and a permanent reduction to offset

The new law also offers a larger credit for working parents who need child care, a new deduction for charitable contributions, bigger breaks for home sellers and buyers, and a new exclusion for Americans who work overseas

The broadest feature is the three-year cut in tax rates, phased in at 5 percent in 1981, 10 percent in 1982 and 10 percent in 1983

Although billed as a 25 percent cut. the actual cummulative effect of these successive reductions is a 23 percent net decline in tax rates by 1984. That is because each successive percentage reduction is computed from a smaller existing tax rate

Under current law, tax rates begin at 14 percent of taxable income above \$3.400 on a joint return and \$2.400 on a single return The rates rise with income up to 70 percent on taxable incomes of more than \$215,400 on a joint return and \$108.300 on a single return A person's tax rate or "bracl t" refers to

the percentage at which his or her last dollar of income is taxed

In 1984, as a result of the tax cuts, the rates will begin at 11 percent and reach a maximum of 50 percent

Here are two examples of how the reductions will work: -A single person with a taxable

income of \$16,000 now must pay \$2,605 plus 30 percent on everything over \$15,000 In 1982, the tax falls to \$2,330 plus 27 percent on everything over \$15,000. In 1983, the tax is \$2,097 plus 24 percent above \$15,000, and in 1984, the tax falls to \$2.001 plus 23 percent above

-A married couple with taxable income of \$29,000, now pays \$4,505 plus 32 percent on everything over \$24,600 In 1982, the tax falls to \$4.037 plus 29 percent on everything over \$24,600 In 1983. the tax is \$3.656 plus 26 percent over \$24,600, and in 1984, the tax falls to

\$3,465 plus 25 percent over \$24,600 For a typical single person making \$15,000 a year for the next three years. the tax reduction is worth a total of \$1,086 A single person making \$50,000 a year will save \$6,451

A typical one-earner family of four making \$30,000 a year will save \$2,063 If they made \$100,000 a year, the saving would total \$12.607

Here are details of the other individual breaks in the new law

UNEARNED INCOME: The biggest and fastest rate reductions will occur at the top tax bracket, a move that will benefit the nation's wealthiest

lowered over three years, the maximum rate on dividends, interest and other forms of "unearned" income will drop all at once in 1982, from 70 percent to 50 percent

-CAPITAL GAINS The maximum capital gains tax, which is computed from the regular tax rates, also will come down sharply, from 28 percent to 20 percent, retroactive to June 9 A capital gain is a profit made from the sale of real estate, stocks, bonds or -MARRIAGE PENALTY Because

progressive means the tax rate goes up as income rises - the combined earnings of a working married couple is taxed at a higher rate than if the spouses reported their incomes separately as single taxpayers. The new law will narrow the penalty but not eliminate it altogether In 1982, the lesser earning spouse can deduct 5 percent of his or her income. with a maximum deduction of \$1,500. In 1983, the maximum deduction increases to 10 percent, up to \$3,000

-INFLATION INDEXING Starting in 1985, income tax brackets, the standard deduction and personal exemptions will be adjusted annually for increases in the consumer price index. The idea is to prevent people from being pushed into higher tax brackets when their income rises by no more than the rate of inflation. Because of past inflation, the government has been taking a larger share of some

taxpayers' income even though their purchasing power has not increased.

-CHILD CARE Starting in 1982. working parents will be able to claim a larger tax credit for child care expenses Currently, parents can deduct 20 percent of the cost up to \$2,000 per child and a total of \$4,000 for two or more children. Under the new law, parents making \$10,000 or less can deduct up to 30 percent of the cost; the percentage will come down gradually until reaching 20 percent for incomes

-CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS 'urrently only taxpayers who itemize can deduct charitable contributions From 1982 through 1986, everyone will be able to deduct contributions. The maximum deductions will be 25 percent of the first \$100 in 1982 and 1983. 25 percent of the first \$300 in 1984, 50 percent of contributions with no limit in 1985 and 100 percent with no limit in 1986. This provision expires after 1986.

Bulletin

Officers were investigating an altercation at the Club 10, 114 S Frost. late Saturday night that sent two persons to Coronado Community Hospital

Police did not release whether there were any weapons involved in the

No additional information was available from officers at press time

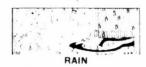
Iran accuses CIA of hijacking it's boat BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran

accused the CIA Saturday of masterminding the hijacking of one of the regime's three new gunboats and monarchists who seized the vessel said it was now "the seat of the free government of Iran in exile Iran's revolutionary Islamic

government also announced 54 more executions - 26 on charges of armed insurrection. 26 on drug-smuggling charges and two on morals charges Tehran Radio reported that two motorcyclists tossed grenades and fired submachine guns into the house of Chief Justice Ayatollah Abdul-Karım Musavi Ardabili

The broadcast did not say if Ardabili was in the house at the time of the attack or whether there were any casualties His predecessor, Avatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, was killed with 71 other political leaders in a bomb blast June 28 at the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Republican Party

The 52 people convicted of armed



Weather

The forecast calls for températures in the mid 80s today with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Winds will insurrection and drug smuggling were executed by firing squad, the government said. But in the provincial city of Shiraz, the official radio said a homosexual and an adulterer were stoned to death Friday before a large crowd

Firing squads have executed at least 300 people in the eight weeks since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who fled to France July 29 and received political asylum

In Paris, a spokesman for the Freedom-Seekers' movement claimed responsibility for hijacking the gunboat said the vessel was "in international waters" and was "the seat of the free government of Iran in

The spokesman said the vessel was preparing for a mission against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime. He gave no other details

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Prior winners say pageants complement women's changing roles need to compete with 'the glittering of

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

The outlook is good for the future of pageants in America, with today's scholarship pageant complementing. not contradicting, the changing roles of women, said Shirley Cothran Barret, Miss Texas and Miss America 1975, and Sheri Ryman. Miss Texas 1981

Both were in Pampa over the weekend to host the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Pageant, held Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium



SHERI RYMAN MISS TEXAS 1981

"I can only speak for the Miss America pageant, which began in 1922 and has withstood a lot of tribulation tests and pressure. In today's world. where women are so concerned with finding their identity, pageants are very up - to - date. We give over \$2 million annually (through pageants) in scholarships. Miss America gets \$20,000. Whether you're a winner or a runner - up. you get money which helps promote your womanhood and prepare yourself for a career." Mrs. Barret said.

"They're (pageants) getting more and more popular. This year was the biggest year for the Miss Texas pageant. They had 70 entrants. I think people are realizing how beneficial they are for women. The (state) and Miss America pageants are the largest scholarship foundations in the country for women. So I think the future of pageants is very good," said Miss Ryman.

Pageants have had to change with the changing times, however. The Miss America pageant has changed from what it was even in the 1970s, Mrs Barret said.

One of the first things they did was get away from the 'queen' image. They took away the winner's long red cape,

Another shift in tradition was when Ron Ely replaced Bert Parks as the pageant's host. Also, Miss Americas no longer have to maintain the rigidly formal image they once did, such as traveling with hat and gloves. Mrs. Barret said

Pageants have been accused in recent years of being sexist and exploitative of women. Miss America 1975 and Miss Texas 1981 disagree. saying that pageants are beneficial to contestants

Probably the most obvious benefit is the scholarships we receive. As it stands now. I don't have to pay for any more of my college education. And women learn to make the most of what they have. They gain a lot of self confidence," Miss Ryman said.

"Young women who enter can get a lot from them. Just the challenge to get in front of people and sing a song, just to get on stage, takes a lot of courage. I found myself invigorated by the challenge of seeing if I could do better than the time before.

"Some young women are interested in a stage career, and this gives them an opportunity to expose their talent. They're challenging themselves socially, spiritually, mentally and emotionally," Mrs. Barret said.

There are disadvantages, however, that pageant entrants must cope with. Those who seriously desire to do well must sacrifice their leisure time in order to work on talent routines, poise and appearance.

"You do have to make a lot of sacrifices, depending on how much you want to put into it. For me, it was more 'go work out' when other people would be out dancing or what - have - you. It's

benefits far outweigh that." Miss Ryman said.

"I really am not a believer in little girl pageants. I believe good competition is good when understand what competition is. I think a disadvantage of pageants is when the girls get on stage to beat someone else rather than to challenge themselves Competition is a matter of perspective

how you view it," Mrs. Barret said. Some may view pageants as contradictory to the image of 'the modern woman,' but Miss Ryman said that is not the case.

"I think they enhance one another. I think they complement one another The Miss America pageant is the largest scholarship foundation we have. and we need an education if we are to be 'modern women,' "she said.

"I think they're compatible with certain types of women. Women who find pageants conflicting with their own views won't be too concerned with them. I think they're very compatible with the idea of the 'modern woman. Apparently society must too, because you have a Miss Something for everything," Mrs. Barret added.

Women today are at a crossroads. with the choice of a traditional. homebound role of housewife and mother, a career, or a mixture of both. Many women are choosing to mix family with career, and some are successful at it, Mrs. Barret said.

"Women are headed in an exciting direction. They now are doing a lot of different things. But I think it needs to be handled cautiously. We're seeing a lot of one - parent families, and I just wonder where everything is going.

'A lot of women haven't been able to successfully join a family, marriage and career Maybe it depends on their energy level and the personality of their said Mrs Barret, who has herself successfully combined a marriage, children and career.

"I think we're moving more and more toward the modern woman, but holding on to traditional roles, too. I think it's nice if women can do both. I want to do both. I want a career and a family, too. I can see women holding leadership positions, and if they're the best person for the job. I think they should be (in those positions)." said Miss Ryman.

"Women have more responsibility than men, with child rearing and homemaking. We need to acclimate men to a more sharing role (in these areas)," Mrs. Barret added.

The most important issue facing women today is not the Equal Rights Amendment or other topics such as having a woman on the Supreme Court but "deciding in their own mind in what direction their energies should be spent," said Mrs. Barret

"It's just determining on a one - to one basis in the mind of each woman. saying 'Am I going to stay home or have a career, or both?' The important thing is giving women the freedom to choose the lifestyle that best suits them," she said.

"Fortunately, I have a husband who is secure in himself and feels he doesn't

the crown." she added. Both pageant winners had some practical advice for girls who are competing or hope to compete in pageants.

You can attain just about any goal you set for yourself if you're willing to work for it Don't get discouraged when you don't win. You get more experience from each competition whether you win

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SHIRLEY COTHRAN BARRET MISS TEXAS, MISS AMERICA 1975

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services tomorrow

RAMEY, Ray Willard - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Moreland, Okla. HERRING, Clois D. (Bud) - 2 p.m.

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. SUMMERS, Frank - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

Deaths and Funerals

CLOIS D. (BUD) HERRING

Mr. Clois D. Herring, 65, of 604 N. Sommerville, died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Aug. 22, 1915 in Vernon and moved to Pampa in 1928. He was an employee of the Cabot Corporation until 1966 when he moved to Houston and was an employee of the Sigmor-Shamrock Corporation. He moved back to Pampa in 1978. He was a member of the First Christian Church and was married to Anna Mae Jones on Nov. 2, 1936 in Panhandle

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The casket will not be open during the service Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Robert D. Herring of Roanoke: one daughter, Mrs. Gale Hansen of New Orleans, La : one sister. Mrs. Arline Wescott of Seminole and six grandchildren

RAY WILLIAM RAMEY

Mr. Ray William Ramey, 79, of 926 E. Frederic, died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 15, 1901 in Moreland, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1943. He retired in 1970 after 55 years as an auto mechanic. He was married to Retha Green on June 11, 1943 in Woodward, Okla.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Moreland, Okla., with the Rev. Lonzo Battles officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Burial will be in the Moreland Cemetery with military graveside

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Ray W. Ramey Jr. of Hobbs, N.M., and Darrell Ramey of Scottsdale, Ariz: two brothers, Glenn Ramey and Ernest Ramey, both of California: Three sisters, Mrs. Eva Barber of Waynoka, Okla., Mrs. Fern Meyers of Woodward, Okla., and Mrs. Ethel Butler of Moreland, Okla.; three grandchildren and

WILLIAM FRANK ROBINSON

SHAMROCK - Services for Mr. William Frank Robinson have been set 2 this afternoon in the Shamrock Advent Christian Church with Gary McLemore, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral

Mr. Robinson died Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, three brothers, nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 36 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Ericka Parks, 605 Buckler, reported that someone took tools from her vehicle. Loss was listed at \$50.

Kevin Wayne Young, 20, of 1118 West Albert and Tony Carroll Price, 25, of 508 Harlem were arrested in connection with the July 29 theft at McCarley's Jewelry of a man's diamond ring. Value of the ring was listed at \$4,800. The two men were arrested August 13 by Sgt. Lynn A. Brown after investigation involving assistance from law enforcement officers in Borger, Odessa, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and Sweetwater for similar offenses.

Randy Harris, 23, was arrested for an August 5 aggravated assault involving an incident reported to the Pampa Police Department. Harris allegedly pulled a shotgun on the 23 year - old compainant. Bond for Harris was set at \$15,000.

Lloyd George Hallett. 2129 N. Zimmers, reported the theft

Senior citizens menu

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, apple crisp or

TUESDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod, french fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or pineapple upside down cake

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or blueberry delight

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon pudding FRIDAY

Meat loaf or ham salad, au gratin potatoes, English peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, plum cobbler or black and

Fire report

12:45 p.m. - A house fire at 720 N. Frost caused heavy damage to the living room and contents and smoke damage to the entire home. The property is owned by Gene Lewis. There was no one living in the apartment at the time of the

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Fammie Mathers, Box

Hildred Cook, 1326 Kingsmill Ada Hemphill, 605 N.

Christy Broxie Warminski Route 2, White Deer Rudy Mack, 110 S.

Lisa Vinson, 315 E. Kingsmill Madge Mead, 401 S Gillespie, Box 935

Houston

Wells

Dismissals Timothy Chance, P.O. Box 199 Monica Dowdy, 186 W Second, Clarendon Ethel Forrest, 316 N

Baby Boy Gallegher, 528 N. Zimmers Herdis Jackson, 1064 Vernon Dr. Juanema Jones, 813

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Robinson,

Shamrock Birdella Roberts, Shamrock Mary B. Shields, Samnorwood

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lvnn McCov and Barbara McCoy Edward Eugene Bresee and Linda Marie Ross Arthyr Martinez and Glenna Rhea Wilkens Bradley John Walker and Kathleen Kimberly Kilsey James Frank Richardson and Merissa MAralan Cureg Joe David Freeman and Kelly Rae Freeman Robert Gustof Fischer and Rachel Nanette Alphonso Wallace Charles Bradshaw and Eula Dean Watie Delbert Deon Morrison and Joy Michelle Duke Danny Nolan Ballard and Cathy Jean Simpson Marvin Dale Walker and Tammy Lynn Dickens Allen Ray Lewis and Helen Marie Tate Gerald David Beck and Linda Fay Needham George Patrick Striplin and Jo Denise Pritchard August Joseph Amato Jr. and Mitzi Cathleen Pruett Forest Wayne Cole and Donna Sue Bentley Kent Barton Reeves and Rita Gay Smith Dennis Vernon Stowers and Tonya Jo Atherton Paul Richard Prestrid and Rae Lynn Ferguson Robert Anthony Dambeck and Brunetta Frankie Stewart

COUNTY COURT RECORDS Mark Ward Connell was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI drivers education

Tony Glen Eldridge was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI drivers education Ronald Clinton Chisum was fined \$200, placed on probation

for six months and ordered to attend DWI drivers education Roy William Bright was fined \$200 and sentenced to three

days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. DIVORCES Guy Belton Simmons and Bobbye Dale Simmons

Tina Ramey and Mark Wayne Ramey Yolanda Arebalo Sanchez and O'Neal Sanchez Virgil Wade Wallin Jr. and Joyce Reco Wallin

Minor accidents

A 1974 Ford pickup, with an unknown driver, hit a hedge and the tree at the Fairview Cemetery, 1500 Duncan. The vehicle was abandoned at the scene.

Leonard Barto Ricketon, 64, 1020 Jordan, driving a 1974 Ford came into collision with a 1979 Mercury driven by ohnnie Lyons Jackson, 35, 1064 Varnon in the 700 block o Wilks. A citation was issued to Ricketon for failure to yield the right - of - way from a stop sign

Rebecca Griffin Vaughn, 32, 1808 N. Dwight, driving a 1981 Oldsmobile stopped for a vehicle turning left at 2500 Perryton Parkway. Chester Alven Pemberton, 60. New Boston, driving a 1976 Ford was unable to stop and came into collision with Vaughn's vehicle. Walter Allan Ogden, 24, 612 W. Second, driving a 1975 International truck and tanker was unable to stop and hit Pemberton's vehicle. No citations were issued.

City briefs

47th ANNUAL meeting Common Stock Holders, Groom Wheat Growers Cooperative, September 12, 1981, 7:30 p.m., Groom School

Cafeteria, Groom, Texas

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Advisory board calls for land-based MX

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of an advisory board have recommended that the Reagan administration go ahead with the land-based shelter scheme for deploying the MX missile. administration sources said today.

This recommendation was made by the Defense Sciencr Board, described by Pentagon insiders as "the premier

matters, the sources said. The recommendation adds considerable weight to forces opposed to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reported preference for placing the missile in big airplanes, according to the sources who asked to be

Strong opposition to the air-mobile idea has been made clear by the Air Force and by key members of Senate and House committees, including Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was to meet with Reagan Sunday at the president's mountaintop ranch.

Classes begin at Lefors school Aug. 26 According to Allen F. Jenkins, High

LEFORS - The first day of classes at Lefors Schools will be Wednesday. August 26. Teachers will report for Inservice meetings on Monday, August

24. Students in grades 9 thru 12 will register Thursday, August 20 according to the following schedule: Seniors, 8:30 - 10; Juniors, 10 - 12; Sophomores, 1 -2:30: Freshmen, 3-4

Registration for Kindergarten thru 8th grade will be conducted the first day of classes

School Principal, all students enrolling for the first time in Lefors schools must have a copy or their health records. Students enrolling in Kindergarten must bring the completed pre - school registration form which includes a preschool physical and a copy of their birth certificate. These preregistration forms may be obtained from the school business office during regular working hours. New High School students should come by the High School Principal's office as soon as possible and pre register.

Seniors will have their Senior pictures made starting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 1. The Seniors should be well groomed for the setting. Boys must wear a coat and tie. A \$20 deposit will be required4

School lunch prices for the 1981 - 82 school year have been set. Students in grades K - 4 will pay 50 cents per meal, grades 5 - 12 will pay 75 cents, teachers \$1.25 and visitors \$1.50.

Petra invites public to Rig Up Celebration

Petra International Corporation and it's subsidiary Arden Drilling Company have announced the acquisition of the Arden Rig No. 8 and to commemorate, Petra is inviting all area residents to a

Rig Up Celebration. The celebration will be conducted Friday, Aug. 21, from noon to 3 p.m. at the rig site which is located six - miles south on Highway 83 to the first Kelton sign and five - miles east, turn and go one - half mile north. There will be signs erected to point the way

Petra is sponsoring a barbeque at the

sight and there will be souvineers and activities.

The rige is the largest drilling rig in Texas, the second largest rig in the United States, and the fourth largest rig in the world. The rig is capable of drilling down to 35,000 feet.



CESSNA 300 failed to get off the runway in Panhandle aerial spraying plane is owned by Simms Aviation. and crashed through a fence. The pilot, Doug Smith of

Another Saturn view for earthlings

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Voyager 2, right on target after a journey of four years and 2 billion miles, is about to give Earthlings their third tour of the mystifying realm of Saturn. It will be the last American cruise to another world for half a decade.

'We're getting out there to it - close up - to see (again) the beauties of that ringed planet," said assistant project scientist Ellis D. Miner. 'It's something Galileo (the legendary 17th century astronomer) would really have

Miner concedes Voyager 2 has a tough act to follow. But he says the show, which climaxes with a close

encounter Aug. 25, should certainly be worth watching.

When Voyager I — sistership of the unmanned spacecraft now closing on Saturn - buzzed the golden planet last November, scientists at the mission-controlling Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were jubilant

And the second Voyager, Miner said, with better viewing angles, is already producing better pictures than Voyager

The Voyagers, which poked, probed and pictured Jupiter in 1979, followed a trail blazed by a smaller Pioneer 11 that scarcely hinted at the wonders the more sophisticated ships would find

After Saturn, Voyager 2 will sail still deeper into space, aimed for a rendezvous with Uranus in January 1986 and Neptune three years later. Neither planet has ever been reached by man's machines.

When the one-ton Voyager cruises within 63,000 miles of Saturn's swirling clouds of hydrogen and helium, about 14,000 miles closer than Voyager 1, it will mark the last American visit to another planet until the ship reaches

Other planetary explorations proposed by space scientists have been squeezed out of a tightening federal

Pope makes formal appearance

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, beaming and cracking a joke for an enthusiastic crowd, made his first formal appearance Saturday since he suffered gunshot wounds in an assassination attempt in May.

"I want you to know that the pope is sweating, but not because of the illness - it's the sun," the pope, who left the hospital Friday, joked at the end of his 20-minute talk. The pontiff spoke from the window of

Square, where he was shot in the abdomen, arm and finger by a Turkish terrorist on May 13. The crowd of 65,000 pilgrims and

his private study overlooking St. Per's

Polish flags. His speech was interrupted 16 times by applause. "Everybody was saying to John Paul

Welcome back. Stay with us always!" Vatican Radio said. The pope spoke in a strong voice, and

he gestured and waved in the confident manner known to millions worldwide.

"After three months of a grav iillness, which almost prevented me from leaving the hospital, I can again today lead the Angelus prayer in St Peter's Square," the pope told the crowd.

languages, including his native Polish. celebrating the Feast of the Assumption, or the taking of the body

six-week convalescence prescribed by

The pope read a message in six

and soul of the Virgin Mary to heaven. The pope had made informal comments in public on June 7 and June 14. He also had taped blessings to be broadcast at St. Peter's each Sunday. The address Saturday, however

marked the first time since the shooting that John Paul delivered a formal message in person. His appearance was The 61-year-old pontiff announced beamed live to television viewers in that he will go Sunday afternoon to his Italy and several other European summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo in

tourists waved white handkerchiefs and the shady hills south of Rome for a New Pampa students enrollment schedule

Classes in all Pampa schools are scheduled to begin Monday, August 31.

Enrollment schedules for new students and other pre-school activities are PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL

Students new to the Pampa district may enroll between now

and August 28 in the school counselors' office. Immunization

records and report cards are needed. All students who are pre-registered and were in attendance at the end of the last school term need not register again. Schedules have been mailed to all pre-registered students. PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL New students in grades 6. 7 and 8 may enroll between now and August 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office

Immunization records and report cards will be needed at the Seventh and eighth graders who attended the middle school last year are already enrolled and do not need to register



BACK TO SCHOOL TIME. August 31 will be the first day of classes for Pampa students. The nearing date gave these two Pampa High School seniors, from left, Penny Miller and Jill Lewis a reason to celebrate. They threw a back to school party.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

All the sixth graders who attended Pampa schools last year should report to the middle school auditorium on Wednesday, August 26 at 8:30 a.m. for classroom assignments and orientation. Immunization records and report cards are not *

doctors.

Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m. on enrollment day, August

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (K-5)

Elementary students new to Pampa may register between now and August 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school office. Report cards and immunization records are required.

All elementary students should report on Wednesday. August 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for classroom assignments. Immunization records and report cards are not required for students who attended a Pampa School last year. Buses will run at their regular pick-up time and will begin taking students home at 10:30 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE

The school district provides a half-day, full-year kindergarten program, tuition-free, voluntary attendance. Students riding the bus will attend the morning session, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. The district reserves the right to determine bus-receiving schools

Children who are 5 years 0 months to 5 years 6 months old on or before Sept. 1, 1981, will attend the morning session, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. Children who are 5 years 7 months to 5 years 11 months old on or before Sept. 1, will attend the afternoon session, 11:45 to 2:30 p.m. If after enrollments are completed, either an imbalance in

class size or a transportation problem is determined, the principal will have authority to make adjustments. Birth certificate, current physical examination and immunization records are necessary for kindergarten enrollment. The same health requirements apply to

kindergarten students as are required of all other students For enrollment in first grade a child must be 6 years of age on or before Sept. 1. Children entering school for the first time should complete a physical examination, must have a birth certificate, and provide immunization records.

INSERVICE EDUCATION

Inservice for the faculty of the Pampa Schools will begin at 8:15 a.m., August 24, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Superintendent Bob G. Phillips will be in charge of the general faculty meeting; Buddy Epperson, president of the Board of Trustees, will welcome the group to the 1981-82 school year; and the Pampa Association of Educators will host the coffee Programs Monday through Friday will include workshops, seminars, departmental meetings and building faculty meetings. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will honor new teachers and administrators with a luncheon on Monday, August 24.

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or lose. Experience is very important you can't replace it with anything else." Miss Ryman said. "There's only one person who can

win. If it isn't you, lose graciously.

Don't be self - destructive in your

competing. You aren't competing with Betty Lou from down the street, but with yourself," Mrs. Barret said. Mrs. Barret, who is Miss Texas and Miss America of 1975, is from Denton. Since she was crowned Miss America, she has made personal appearances

across the U.S. and has traveled to

foreign lands, including Korea, Israel

and Hong Kong. She has been on television programs such as "The Mike Douglas Show" and 'The Tonight Show,' and has appeared with Bob Hope. She recently completed a television pilot in Dallas for a program with a Christian magazine format, and she says 80 percent of her

work is in the area of Christian evangelistic crusades, rallies, revivals, seminars and youth conferences. She is also a contributing author for several Christian publications.

She is a graduate of Texas Women's University, and holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling and a doctorate degree in early childhood education. She has been married for five years, and she and her husband have an 18 - month - old boy

Miss Ryman, Miss Texas 1981, was born in Pasadena, Texas and graduated from Texas City High School in 1979. The 20 - year - old green - eyed blonde will be a junior at North Texas State University this fall, after having attended Texas A&M University, her sponsor for the Miss Texas pageant, for two years as an industrial distribution

Her hobbies include gymnastics. dancing, weight lifting, running and intramural sports. She performed at gymnastics routine during the 1981 Miss Texas pageant.

The 5'61/2", 120 - pound Miss Texas honors include being a non - finalist talent winner in the 1979 Mis's Texas pageant and a top ten finalist in the 1980 Miss Texas pageant. She was also Miss Bay Area for 1980 and Miss Big Thicket for 1979. And her pageant days are not

the Miss America pageant, which is coming up in about three weeks. A lot depends on what happens there. If I don't win, I'll go to North Texas State University for one year and then graduate from Texas A&M," she said.

"My immediate plans are to attend

"I'm glad to be in Pampa. I've never been in this part of the state before. The people here are great," she added.

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ELVIS MOURNERS. Elvis Presley fans line up at the gates of Graceland Mansion in Memphis. Tenn.. Saturday to wait their turn to visit his grave. Today is the fourth anniversary of Presley's death and thousands of

his fans are in Memphis for observances, including concerts, displays of Presley memorabilia and a candlelight service at Graceland Saturday night.

Clements changes his mind on

second special legislature session Clements completed the work of the 67th Legislature's special session Friday by signing into law the last of the bills passed before legislators adjourned Tuesday.

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And he told newsmen he sees no need of any more special sessions before the 1983 regular meeting of lawmakers.

At the top of the bills signed was the one that causes constant controversy in the 140-day regular and the 30-day special session - congressional redistricting. "I guess they were scared to show

Clements commented when none of the bill's authors showed up to have their picture taken at the brief

Also signed into law Friday were bills allowing a motor fuel tax exemption for gasohol, providing more authority and money to state agriculture officials to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly threat. authorizing localp option bingo games and letting cities and towns give property tax breaks for redevelopment

Earlier Friday, Clements told a news conference he saw no need of additional state property tax or to administer block grants from the federal

There had been indications another special 30-day meeting might be needed to handle a new way of handling federal funds appropriaated by Congress and maybe another on Texas' state property tax which is involved in a legal

Clements said he had conferred the past week with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton about federal plans to condense the large number of specific federal grants into a smaller number of "block" grants.

'Now, we are reasonably satisfied that a special session will not be necessary for these block grants," he

Last Tuesday, after the special session failed to pass a measure repealing the state property tax. Clements said it might take another special session to settle the issue.

Written in the constitution now is a 10-cent pere \$100 valuation state property tax to be used for construction at state colleges now in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems which get building funds from the Permanent University Fund.

However, the 1979 Legislature tried to void the 10-cent levy by passing a state law saying the state tax would be .0001 percent, too small to collect except for large taxpayers, and saying the Legislature would provide building funds from general revenue.

The attorney general said the Legislature could not provide building funds from regular tax money as long as the 10-cent levy was in the constitution. Midwestern : University, Wichita Falls, filed suit asking a court order to declare the 1979 law unconstitution, which would make the 10-cent levy effective again.

A court hearing on the Midwestern Suit is scheduled next Monday.

"However. I have been informed that the trial may be psotponed." Clements said."I would not be surprised to see the trial psotponed and before there could be a final court decision we might be well into the January 1983 session. There would be no need of a special session for that purpose.

> Champlin public relations said the plant employs 518

workers - many of whom are Mexican-American But he

said he could not comment on the new rule because he had not heard about it.

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Often it's advisable to paint the house. Do make sure your roof is not leaking and that your front door looks bright and clean.

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Residents strive for protection of art

maybe thousands, of years ago, Indians painted designs on rocks in the mountains around what is now El Paso. Today, the state and local archaeology buffs are fighting to preserve the time-worn designs from obliteration.

The designs, called pictographs, played an important role in the tribes' religious cultures and gave them a way to document their histories. Although archeologists find deciphering the cryptic drawings difficult, the pictographs are the major, and in some cases only, signs left behind by the Indians.

Most-important among the area sites is Hueco Tanks State Park, three rugged volcanic rock formations that sit in the middle of an open prairie about 30 miles east of El Paso.

The formations were named Hueco. or hollow, by the Spanish because pits in the rocks formed natural cisterns that collected water. The water supply made the mountains a popular stop for westward-bound pioneers and explorers.

But before a white man ever saw the mountains, they were sacred ground to Indians who lived in the area and depended on the water supply and the

There have been people at Hueco Tanks for 10,000 years," said ranger James C. Cage, who guides visitors on tours of the 41 rock art sites in the park.

'The El Paso Archaeology Society has established the fact that some of them have been here 900 years, give or take 100 years," Cage said. "There's no written evidence. We can only judge the Indian art here at Hueco Tanks as it relates to art in other areas of the Southwest and northern Mexico.'

Jerry Fitzgerald, a society member. said archaeologists are not certain which tribes painted some of the earliest art, but he believes the oldest of the paintings were done by hunting and gathering groups that preceded the documented tribes of the area.

Indians painted designs in crevices and caves in the formations and on sheltered rock walls.

"All of this art relates to their religion," Cage said. "Since it was an eternal religion, they wanted their art to be eternal. So they would seek out places where it could eternally preserved."

One of those places, now called Site 30, is in a small, nearly inaccessible, cave on one of the highest points in the mountains

After crawling through a hole in the rock on his stomach, a visitor can sit in the cave and see nine ornamental masks painted on the interior wall. The masks are of the Kachina design that is best-known among the tribes in northern Arizona and New Mexico.

Fitzgerald theorized the Kachina culture came north from Mexico and began its development in the Hueco Tanks area.

The distinctive thing about Hueco Tanks is the proliferation of masks and kachina-type designs," he said. "We feel that the immediate El Paso area is probably the point where the Kachina cult diffused into the rest of the Southwest.

The development of the culture in the area was interrupted by the arrival of Spanish conquistadors in the late 1600s.

As the white man moved west, he followed the Indians' example, leaving behind his signs on the rocks. One rock wall has huge letters misspelling "Watter Hear" as a courtesy for future travelers.

The '49ers who headed for the Gold Rush in California left their names and dates on the rocks as did travelers on the Butterfield Stage, which stopped at Hueco Tanks before the Civil War.

At Site 30, smudged pencil marks near the 600-year-old mask designs show that Fort Bliss soldiers visited the

As the formations became a popular picnic site in this century, more and more visitors felt the compulsion to make their mark on the mountains.

Unfortunately, experts say, much of the graffiti ruined the rock art left by the Indian tribes.

A survey report by the archaeology

society in 1974 said 25 percent of the original art had been destroyed. "There are about 3,000 individual bits

of art out here," Cage said. "About half or maybe more have been damaged." While wind and weather have been the major cause of deterioration of the pictographs, other designs have been obliterated by campfire smoke and the

graffiti left by years of visitors. In the 1970s, the archaeology society began a letter-writing campaign asking the state to protect the paintings from

smoke and spray paint. "We put on a big fight," Fitzgerald said. "We wrote letters, letters, letters to the Parks and Wildlife people requesting more protection be given to Hueco Tanks. It has improved a lot."

Recently erected signs at the entrance to the park warn that fines and jail terms will be doled out to visitors who try to record their

presence on the mountains. "On the weekends, we have foot patrols and one vehicle driving back and forth," ranger Danny Olivas said. 'We just let them know we're here.

Olivas said stricter enforcement has eliminated much of the graffiti problem, as has public awareness.

"People are becoming more and more aware of the value of the art." he said. "There's no way to replace it.

But Fitzgerald and Alex Apostolides, curator of the Wilderness Park Museum in El Paso, say there still are those bent on destroying history with a can of spray paint.

Fitzgerald believes some sort of barrier should be erected to protect the sites while still allowing visitors to look

"Other than barriers, just having enough rangers to keep an eye on everything would help," he said. "But they don't have the money to put additional rangers in there

Olivas said the idea of barriers is one that probably will not be enacted.

"You could put bars up or something. but it would just give a challenge to somebody else," he said.

Electrician convicted of soliciting murder

DALLAS (AP) - An Lawrence Perry McGinnes electrician convicted of dead because of an affair with soliciting an undercover state Delores McGinnis that dated trooper to kill a Houston back to 1976. construction company The two-week trial was magnate "did it for the most highlighted by the basic reason a man can do." a appearance of several prosecutor said. current and former

'He wanted another man's wife and his money," said prosecutor Brad Lollar.

Jurors began deliberating Thursday afternoon and returned the guilty verdict Friday against 46-year-old Kenneth Lee Chennault of

Prosecutors contended that Chennault, who was active in the Dallas County Democratic Party, wanted

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English-only rule breaks regulation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas memorandum read... (AP) — Champlin Petroleum Opportunity Commission guidelines, a spokesman

The guidelines "do not allow a policy of prohibiting one language as opposed to another unless an employer can demonstrate a business need for such a policy," said Ray O. Ramirez, an EEOC officer in San Antonio

'And it is very difficult to do that." Ramirez added. Champlin announced its policy Friday in an

"Christi Caller-Times. All company

communications are written

and spoken in English," the

inter-office correspondence" that was obtained by The Corpus

than English are prohibited during working hours.

The rule brought cries of protest from Hispanics, and the League of United Latin American Citizens' general counsel says he will file a class-action suit against

his right to speak his native

English at work is at odds communications throughout you do?" Barker said.

The memo was signed by

"Suppose you had a fire. "Therefore, in the interest of Somebody starts yelling in director Edward Samples Co's new policy requiring safety and in order to Spanish and you don't know employees to speak only maintain good what they're saying. What do with Equal Employment the plant, languages other The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that a Brownsville lumber

policy "patently illegal," said it violates "an individual's freedom of speech, as well as

company's English-only rule constituted an occupational qualification and not a civil rights violation. The Supreme Court refused to hear an

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Reagan hit jackpot with O'Connor choice

President Reagan's selection of Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to fill the vacant seat on the United States Supreme court was, quite obviously. an inspired bit of statecraft.

For telling testament that this is so look no further than the overwhelmingly favorable reviews accorded Mr. Reagan's choice by friends and adversaries alike among the Senators who must pass on the nomination

There was this from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, titular leader of the Senate's liberal remnant: "Every American can take pride in the President's commitment to select such a woman for this critical. office

California's Sen. Alan Cranston, also a liberal Democrat, called Judge O'Connor, 'a brilliant legal

Commendations from Republicans, while predictable, went well beyond the pro forms endorsements that would have sufficed for a less distinguished, and politically astute, nomination.

Senator Majority Leader Howard Baker issued a glowing statement expressing his "delight" and praising the President for "the courage of his decision.

The dean of the Senate's conservative Republicans. Barry Goldwater, has vigrously lobbied the White House on behalf of his fellow Arizonan Indeed. Judge O'Connor's professional credentials and political appeal were such that Sen. Goldwater's personal recommendation was enthusiastically seconded by Arizona Morris Udall staunchly liberal as his state's senior senator is conservative.

The O'Connor nomination also won Mr. Reagan the praise of women's rights advocates heretofore Organization for Women (NOW) hailed the nomination as a "victory for women's srights." That praise was echoed by NOW's president. Eleanor C Smeal, despite her quite accurate description of Judge O'Connor as a "moderate" on

feminist issues Consider, then, what Mr. Reagan Falwell's political catechism.

has accomplished. He has selected as his first Supreme Court nominee a person whose known political views might reasonably be described as moderately conservative and whose judicial opinions reflect the restraint so admired by the President and his ideological supporters.

But because of Judge O'Connor's sterling qualifications and because her selection promises to end the court's 191 - year male - only tradition, the nomination has been effusively welcomed by many of Mr. Reagan's most outspoken adversaries.

The one sour note in all of this is the grumbling among pro - life advocates and the Moral Majority types upset over Judge O'Connor's record on abortion issues during her tenure in the Arizona Senate. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, for example, professes to see the nomination as a betrayal of the constituency that sent Mr. Reagan to the White House.

Granted that a series of legislative votes cast by Mrs. O Connor a decade ago indicated her support for abortion under certain circumstances. Less is known of her current views on the subject other than the personal opposition to abortion she expressed in her Oval Office meeting with President Ragan on July 1, but it appears clear that the judge places a high value on individual liberty.

That isn't likely to satisfy Rev. Falwell or many of his adherents. But that is a risk Mr. Reagan reportedly weighed, and then accepted

In any event, the President now has more to gain than lose by putting a bit of distance between himself and at least the more extreme among Rev. Falwell's followers.

Most of what Ronald Reagan does generally critical of the as President will be applauded by administration. The National religious conservatives, including card - carrying members of the Moral Majority:

The President knows, however, that he cannot govern effectively unless he also retains the allegiance of those who share his basic ideological instincts but don't unswervingly adhere to Rev

Preposterous rumor

that someone in the State surrendered to Fidel Castro. Department suggested transferring to the U.S. Naval base at still leased to the United States under send a copy to Sen. Jesse Helms.

The Washington rumor mill has it terms of a 1903 treaty, would then be

If there is any truth to this the 1,200 Cuban criminals and misfits -preposterous rumor, it's proof left over from the last year's boat lift a positive that the ghosts of Jimmy Carter and Andrew Young live Guantanamo Bay. The base, located somewhere in the bowels of the State on Cuba's southeastern coast and Department Al Haig, take note. And

DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THE OWNERS MAY NOT BE ENTIRELY SERIOUS ABOUT CONTROLLING THE INJURIES IN THIS GAME?

By ROBERT WESSON

In the face of cuts in school lunches, food stamps, and many such good things, Americans are generally willing to spend whatever may be necessary for the security of their country and to meet the Soviet challenge in missiles. planes, and ships. It is fair to question, however, whether many hugely expensive long range programs, such as the MX, may not increase insecurity.

The experts agree that the Soviet Union for many years has been outspending the United States militarily and has built up a substantial superiority in most categories of combat and strategic strength. In particular, it is reported that the Soviets have, or within the next three or four years will have the capacity to basically destroy the U.S. land - based missile force, the strongest leg the nuclear triad. This period is regarded as an "open window" for the utilization of Soviet strategic superiority. After about 1985, however, it is foreseeable that the window closes and the danger diminishes.

In the latter 1980s, our situation should improve, perhaps very much. For some 15 years, the Soviet Union has been increasing military expenditures in real terms at 3 - 5 percent yearly. It cannot do so much longer. For a decade, the Soviet economy has been slowing down, and currently it is approximately flat. Even by Soviet Defense for when

statistics, production of many basic materials is no longer rising. Productivity is stagnant or may be falling. To increase military expenditures requires either reducing investments in the economy, thereby detracting from future production, or squeezing civilian consumption further. But the civilian economy is already so beset by shortages, especially but not only of food, that there is little incentive to work. The people are increasingly cynical, demoralized, and dedicated to

There are many other problems for which the Soviet leadership has no answer, such as generalized corruption, the increasing separation of masses and elite, the aging of leadership, and the self - assertion of minority peoples against the rulership of the Russians who comprise only half perhaps somewhat less, of the population. There is a manpower shortage, at a time when low fertility of Russians and high birthrates among Central Asians makes the latter a steadily rising percentage of recruits. Yet the Russians despise the Asians. who showed themselves unreliable in Afghanistan.

Under these circumstances, which can hardly be corrected unless the Soviet system is remodelled. Soviet leaders cannot count on ever - growing military power. This might tempt them to make maximum use of their military capabilities - their only real capability - while or when the opportunity is most favorable. Such use would not necessarily be to wipeout capitalism, which they regard as infecting their people and causing many of their troubles; but they might be tempted to use force to compensate for economic shortcomings. Near Eastern oil, for example, might be alluring, as the difficulties of production increase in

To counter a near - term danger, the United States might do many things, such as redeployment of Minuteman missiles to new sites, increase of the currently small fraction of bombers on alert, mass production of small, cheap cruise missiles, conversion of B - 52 bombers to cruise missile launchers. and general raising of readiness.

A very large part of the defense budget, however, is for weapons that cannot be effective for five to fifteen years. These include the MX system, to be operational in 1989 at a cost of \$30 to \$40 billion, the 600 - ship navy, a decade or more away at a cost of \$120 billion. the Rapid Deployment Force, some 6 years or more in the future at an indeterminate cost, and many lesser programs. It is necessary, of course, to plan ahead for defense needs. But it should be considered whether massive programs scheduled to weigh in only

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well after the period of maximum danger do not detract from security. They both divert resources and give the men in the Kremlin a strong incentive to use their weaponry while it is useful. Soviet leaders may even fear, if they take seriously a small fraction of what they say about "imperialism," that the great American buildup is designed to destroy their "socialism" and hence must be preempted.

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Letter to the editor

We have probably known of Lt. Preston Bailey's services as a traffic officer much longer than the Pampa News writer who wrote the article in Thursday's paper. Lt. Bailey has made a tremendous contribution to law enforcement over the years, and his record will be hard to top.

We only wish we had about 10 more 'Baileys' patrolling and issuing speeding tickets in our residential areas - especially on Evergreen Speedway. Chances are - if Lt. Bailey gives a ticket, it is deserved. The one he gave us was

The front page should be reserved for NEWS. Your writer of this article should have placed his opinions on the editorial page - even though they were

> Signed. Cameron and Lois Marsh

(Editor's Note: Our story on the front page of Thursday's Pampa News was a factual report of the accident involving Lt. Bailey. We do not dispute this law enforcement veteran's service to the community. In fact, we believe had Bailey been the investigator on the scene, he would have probably given himself a ticket. He gave us a ticket and yes, we deserved it, too.)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The only way to read news out of Washington is while wearing skepticals, says our national observer.

Get on every junk food mail list you can, says our favorite energy-saver. The stuff makes wonderful fire



With our luck, about the time they gave us all the money we could wish for the country would switch to a barter economy.

The proof of the pudding is in how strong you make the brandy sauce.

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On going to college their lives to doing good, provided they

By OSCAR COOLEY

Many recent graduates of ,high schools are heading toward college in the fall. Some have not yet chosen their college. For all who are looking forward to college, either this fall or in the future. Russell Kirk's booklet. "The Art of Choosing a College," is useful

Russell Kirk has taught at several universities. He is a scholar in achievement and a conservative in thinking. He has made something of a specialty of analyzing the many colleges that beckon American youth, and this 23 - page booklet, published by America's Future, New Rochelle, N.Y., contains his conclusions.

He wants ambitious youth to go to college, but to go in order to get learning and understanding, not for fun and games, not to find a marriage partner, and not simply to get a piece of paper that will open the door to a job.

Going to college is costly. It takes four years of one's time, several thousands of dollars, and much disciplined mental effort. On the other hand, its rewards can be great. It can fit one to go on to a professional education. It can redirect a person's career and make his life richer and more worth living. But such results are possible only if a person has a compelling desire to live the life of the

thinking, in philosophy, in ideas as distinguished from facts, he had better college and plumber, a carpenter, a truck driver all well paid callings. Russell Kirk thinks too many American youth go to college. The do so because their parents can afford it and want their offspring to have this distinction. Often neither parents nor youth understand what a college education really is, what its purpose is, and what it is possible for the student to gain.

There is a good deal of idealism in

can make a living at it. They see college as the open door to a career of service in the church, in educating others, in government. Some incline to business, believing they can serve best by becoming courageous entrepreneurs. For such, college education is essential a small college? Kirk leans to the small If one is not interested in abstract liberal arts college because of their

American youth. Many want to devote



By ART BUCHWALD

Take my tax cut

I went down to the White House the other morning to pick up my tax cut. President Reagan was sitting at the gate behind a card table counting out the money. He handed me over \$800 and said. "You're much better off today than you were yesterday.

"Yes, sir," I said. "This money is going to come in mighty handy What are you going to do with it?

he wanted to know "I'm going to invest in America." I

assured him. "I'm going to put it in the bank, buy stocks and bonds, a new house, and a new car, and if there's anything left over, I might purchase the Conoco Oil Company.

The president smiled. "I'm glad to hear you say that. That's what my tax cutting program is all about. The American working man is going to get the fruits of his labor and no longer be burdened with carrying the heavy load of a welfare state.

The president gave me an extra dollar just for good luck.

I walked away happily with the cash burning a hole in my pocket. Just a few blocks from the White House, a man jumped from a doorway and said. Your money or your life "Are you a thief?" I inquired.

"No. I'm from the school board. The government has cut back on all our programs and we're going to have to make it up one way or the other.

"Will you take \$200?" I asked. "It won't cover the lunch program, but we'll let you off easy this time. I gave the man \$200. I still had \$600 to play with. I was looking for a good office building to invest in, when I decided to buy a box of cigars. There

was a \$5 tax on them.

"Isn't that a bit high?" I asked The mayor, who happened to be

standing by the cash register, said, "It's not high enough. I have a \$300 million deficit, and they want me to provide hospital care for the poor, up police protection, run a transit system repair the streets and put out fires. They cut the budget for the city and left it up to us mayors to get the money any way we could because they said human resources wasn't the fed's responsibility any more

"How much is the sales tax going to take out of my tax cut?" I asked the 'How much you got he asked.

"Five hundred dollars," I lied 'That should about do it." he said.

When I went back to the office there was a call from my wife, who announced there had been a new assessment put on our house. The enclosed notice warned that unless we sent in our tax in advance the city would no longer be able to provide water or sewage and there would be no street lights after 8:30 p.m.

Well, that more of less took care of

I went back to the White House. President Reagan was still smiling as he counted out the money for each taxpaver

"Mr. President," I asked, "why are we better off today than we were He looked puzzled at the question until one of his staff handed him a

chart. "It's self - explanatory," Mr. Reagan said. "All you have to do is follow the solid black line."

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Berry's World

Should one attend a big university, or

emphasis on the intellectual rather

than the material. They have smaller

classes and there is a better chance of

making a meaningful acquaintance

But mere size is not the important

factor. One should favor the institution

that respects the liberal arts, and that

is helping its students to get

understanding, not merely techniques.

Though college may determine a

person's career, a college is not a

I myself first attended a school of

agriculture, but there I got to know a

teacher who stirred my interest in ideas

- not just crops - and caused me to

change course and steer to college. I

went to Middlebury, a small liberal arts

college, founded about 1800 as an

offshoot of Yale. Though chosen by

chance, it was a good choice. I have

Teachers and principals in secondary

schools are in excellent positions to

detect youth with inquiring minds and

guide them toward liberal arts'

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have been to college. They know college

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Social Security benefits changes outlined

Pampa residents now on Social Security may be seeing some changes in their checks, entitlement or eligibility due to President Reagan's recent signing of the Omnibus

Reconciliation Act. David Mayo, Social Security manager in Pampa, offered some information about the changes that will affect the recepients and dependants of social security payments.

The old rules had minimum benefits frozen at \$122

(reduced for age). With new rules the minimum benefit has been eliminated and a claimant will get the amount his earnings say he should. Effective November 1981 for new eligibles.

For beneficiaries already entitled to benefits the new rule will go into effect March, 1982 for the social security checks of April, 1982.

Special Suplemental Security Income (SSI) payments, ages 60 - 64, who receive a reduction, and would be elibigle for SSI if they were age 65, this does not include entitlement to Medicaid

What this means is that benefits will now be computed on what the individual has contributed. The act does away with the frozen minimum of \$122 and benefit payable under

will only effect 300,000 to 400,000 senior citizens," Mayo

With the old rules students could receive benefits to age 22 as long as they were a full-time student at an accredited institution.

With new rules benefits for students age 19 or older in elementary or secondary schools will cease on August

Students who receive a benefit for August 1981 and are in a post - secondary school before May 1982 may continue to get benefits to age 22. However, their benefit amount will drop by 25 percent each September,

beginning in September 1982. New student eligibles after August, 1981 can receive benefits through July 1982. then their benefits will stop. Beginning in May 1982, no

benefits will be paid to post secondary students for the months of May through The act will simply be

phasing out the student benefits in later years," Mayo said MEGACAP and workers compensation. With the new

offset extends through age 64. With MEGACAP, a person's social security disability benefit plus any

rules workers compensation

federal, state and local public programs can not be more that the higher of two things.

1) 80 percent of the average current earnings at the onset 2) The Social Security family maximum attributable to the wage earner's primary insurance

3) Effective for entitlement after August 1981, but only for persons disabled after February 1981.

'This situation does not affect the persons that are already receiving benefits," Mayo said.

With the old rules mother's father's, young wives, and young husbands benefits. persons who are getting benefits solely because they have an entitled child in their care (under 18). The benefit continued until the youngest child turned 18.

Current beneficiaries, the benefits can continue until August, 1983, or until the youngest child turns 18 (whichever is first)

Newly entitled beneficiaries for months after August 1981 can receive benefits until the youngest child turns 16.

With the old rules the payment of benefits in the month of entitlement (old-age benefits) entitled persons for the month of their birthday, regardless of which actual

day of the month their birthdayt fell on.

The new rules for old age benefits (age 62 and later). Effective September 1, 1981, a person must be entitled for the whole month (born on the 1st) to get a check for that month.

Old rules for the lump sum death payment. The \$225 was paid, 1) To the person living with spouse, 2) was paid for unpaid funeral home bills, 3) Equitably entitled person or

to whoever paid the bill. With the new act, the lump sum death payment, of \$225 is now paid to the 1) living spouse, 2) spouse eligible for widow or widower benefits the month of the wage earners death (excluding divorced spouse), 3) children eligible for benefits the month of the death.

Old rules, rounding out benefit amounts Social Security currently rounds to the next higher \$.10 in out calculations.

With new rules rounding out of benefit amounts 1) for all calculations after August 1981. 2) Social Security will round to the next lower \$.10 at each step of the calculation. 3) at the final calculation social security will round to the next lowest whole dollar amount

Old rules retirement test.

graduate of Stephen F. Austin

tate University

Nacogdoches, Texas

Prior to January 1982 persons 72 and older can make as much money as they wanted too without reduction from their check. Effective January 1982 the age dropped

New rules for retirement test. The exempt age continues to be age 72 through 1982, but, effective January 1983 it will drop to age 70.

Old rules for Supplemental Security Income. The benefits were computed on a quarterly basis.

New rules for Supplemental Security Income. Payments effective April 1982 will be computed on a monthly basis and the amount computed will be effective for the next



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NEWSMAKERS

McMURRY COLLEGE Carl Henry Mumford, 700

Sumner, and Cynthia Quattlebaum, 1828 Evergreen, were recently named to the Dean's List for the 1981 spring semester at McMurry College in Abilene.

To be named on the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and must have a grade point average of

Paper may have printed last issue

stand in the rain during a special mass independent Solidarity labor union. A PHILADELPHIA (AP) celebrated Friday on the first anniversary monument to the striking workers serves The Bulletin, once America's largest evening newspaper. publishes what could be its final edition Sunday amid reports of a snag in negotiations to save the 134-year-old daily.

The fate of the newspaper rests with eight unions which have been asked to accept wage cutbacks and other concessions totaling \$4.9 million annually

Progress was reported as talks resumed Saturday morning following an all-night bargaining session attended by federal mediator Robert L. Kyler. .

But Teamster Local 628 negotiators broke off their

3.5 or better for the semester

JANIS ANN MATHIS Janis Mathis, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, is currently employed as a Police Dispatcher with the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department.

A photograph of her at her job was used for an artist's drawing of a police dispatcher. That drawing was recently accepted as part of the Traffic Safety Education Unit Roads to Safety Workbook. The copyrighted. workbook will be distributed to schoolchildren and Mathis portion concerns how children can get police assistance through phoning the police dispatcher.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Powell of 716 N. Dwight WILLIAM FREDERICK DINGUS

William Frederick Dingus. the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W.

spring semester at Rice University in Houston. Outstanding students who

Dingus 1821 Mary Ellen, was

recently named to the

President's Honor Roll for the

maintain high grade averages are honored each semester through the publication of the President's Honor Roll, which is made a part of the student's permanent record ARNOLD D. WOOD

Arnold D. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie R. Wood of Perryton, had been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain.

Wood is a military

intelligence officer at Charlottesville, Va., with the Foreign Science and Technology Center. His wife, Judy, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthew of Perryton. JANIS ANN MATHIS The captain is a 1974

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after meeting with Soviet

President Leonid I. Brezhnev

It was not known what was

discussed, but the Soviet

Union has been closely

watching Poland, racked by

labor unrest since Solidarity

was formed one year ago. It is

the only independent union in

in the Crimea for two days.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TABLOID of SAVINGS

In Today's Pampa News Comic Section

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STRIKE MEMORIAL. Thousands of Poles which led to the formation of the

the monastery in pup tents.

buses and cars, celebrating

the Feast of Assumption, the

day of ascension of the Virgin

Mary. More than 90 percent

of Poland's 35 million people

Party chief Stanislaw Kania

and Premier Gen. Wojciech

Jaruzelski returned home

Glemp spoke as Communist

of the shipyard strike in Gadansk, Poland, as a backdrop for the service.

Polish Archbishop offers

to mediate latest conflicts

are Catholic.

CZESTOCHOWA. Poland

(AP) - Archbishop Jozef

Glemp, Poland's Roman

Catholic leader, said

Saturday he feared more

street protests and renewed

his offer to mediate conflicts

between workers and the

that we think of those

marches that are supposed to

told about 300,000 pilgrims from the balcony of the Bright Mountain monastary, Poland's holiest shrine. He was referring to Monday's marches by a group called the Defense of

Prisoners of Conscience, aimed at freeing political 'Pilgrimages are all about God and that is why nobody

has any fear of them, but one

can surely be afraid where only things human are at

Friday, he asked leaders of the government and independent union Solidarity to "act prudently, stop

instigating emotions and undertake tasks which have superior significance for the

Poland has been beset by a

month of strikes and marches over food shortages. The

government, facing a \$27 billion foreign debt and 12.5 percent production decline, says it has no money for more

Glemp's offer to mediate

labor conflicts follows the

policy of his predecessor, the late Cardinal Stefan

stake," Glemp said. * It was Glemp's second appeal for calm in two days.

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'It is with some trepidation

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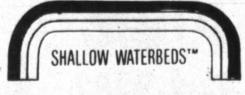
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REVIEWING THE GUARD. Price Charles, the Prince of Wales, left, reviews the Egyptian Honour guard as he prepares to board his Royal Air Force flight. Prince Charles and his bride Princess Diana ended their

honeymoon in Hurghada. Egypt. 700 kms southeast of Cairo along the Red Sea Saturday. The Royal couple is going to Balmoral in Scotland.

that knowing look these days, chances he's about to tell you a While the stock and bond markets have struggled through a

takeover story generally listless summer, merger mania has provided just about the only fast action around in the financial

The three-way battle for Conoco Inc., eventually won by Du Pont, stayed in the headlines for weeks, drawing notice on the front page and the editorial page as well as in the business

A glance at just about any day's most-active list shows the shares of a wide variety of companies rising on merger rumors, or falling back when those rumors are denied.

If Conoco is such a plum, the speculation runs, then why not Cities Service, or Marathon Oil, or Pennzoil? To date, no corporate buyers have stepped up to bid for any of those concerns. But in the past week, heavy trading persisted in their stocks, testifying that the rumor mill was still humming with activity.

Oil and other natural-resource stocks have been the primary subjects of attention, but by no means the only ones.

The takeovers of Bache Group by Prudential, Shearson Loeb Rhoades by American Express, and Salomon Brothers by

Clements signs bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements had lots of company Friday when he signed bills regarding fruit flies,

However, no one showed up to stand behind Clements when he signed the congressional redistricting bill that caused so much controversy in the Legislature.

"I guess they were scared to show up," a lonely Clements

Later, however, several members of the Dallas group that pushed for a minority district in Dallas showed up and had a photo taken with Clements.

the new congressional boundaries in Texas.

Latest tipster story about takeover NEW YORK (AP) - When a Wall Street tipster gives you

Phibro, have stirred expectations of more to come in the securities industry as well.

Thus, periodic spates of activity in the stocks of such other investment houses as E.F. Hutton and Dean Witter Reynolds Without such developments, there wouldn't be much of anything to stir up interest among investors. In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials remained stuck in the

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mid-900s, closing with a net loss of 5.61 points to 936.93. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 42 to 77.00. Thanks in large part to activity in energy issues, the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 8.57 to

378.09 and hit a record high on Thursday. Big Board volume averaged 45.93 million shares a day

against 44.77 million the week before. Though it may seem to be a new phenomenon, merger mania in fact dates back many years. The Value Line Investment Survey, in a study of the 1,000 or so companies it followed 20 years ago, found that no less than 375 had since

en taken over More than 100 of those mergers occurred in 1967 and 1968, when the game was spurred by high price-earnings ratios. A conglomerate whose shares traded at 30 times earnings could buy a company with a p-e of 15 for stock and immediately improve its reported earnings per share, thus showing

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gasohol and a variety of other topics.

Several groups have said they might go to court to challenge A bill giving a tax-break for gasohol drew the biggest

(AP Laserphoto) gathering

Neighbors angered capitol comments bottles, racial epithets and three harassing telephone calls since asking blacks to

By a vote of 78 to 66 the House recommitted the Congressional Redistricting bill to the Regions, Compacts, and Districts Committee. The bill had already passed the second reading and had come up for the third and final reading. The bill was originally passed out of committee on a 10 - 9 split vote after three days of rough negotiating. The bill paired conservative Republican Ron Paul with liberal Democrat Bill Patman. One amendment approved on the floor of the House separated these Congressmen. In the Dallas area the Blacks and the Mexican Americans were compressed into one district in order to create one or more Republican Districts. This part of the bill was much like the bill as passed out of the Senate. The bill, as passed out of the Senate, was labeled the conservative plan. There was little doubt, however, that the bill had been through the Republican computer, the 38 Republicans on the floor of the House sat quietly and took little or no part in the debate. They voted a solid and unanimous 38 votes against the motion to recommit. Committee chairman Tim Von Dolen said in his final remarks before the vote was taken that his plan was not cherished by conservatives or liberals. Ultra conservaitve Democrat Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie made the final and emotional appeal to recommit the bill to committee for revisions. His talk brought the House to its feet in an emotional applause

The state redistricting map had all the resemblance of being drawn by a drunk person. The computer can quickly gerrymander Blacks out of one district and palce them in another; pull Republican vote out of one District and place them in another. Compactness is one factor left out of the computer. This is why you come up with a map that has all kinds of off and elongated configurations. I voted for the motion to recommit. Surely, we can do better.

In the Capitol there seems to be general approval of the hard stance President Reagan is taking against the striking air controllers. During the regular session last spring a bill was passed and signed by the Governor to prohibit union dues from being deducted from the payroll of state workers.

Our Baskin-Robbins store is having a Birthday Party • Gretchen Palmer says she has been the target of tossed

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Thursday's winners are:

Alicia Davis - Wanda Looper - Mark Campbell



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Park, she said

move into her mostly white

neighborhood to racially balance the local school.

Park advertised in a

newspaper with a mostly

black readership, asking that

blacks become their

neighbors. It was an attempt

to exempt their school from a

Denver desegregation plan so

their children could walk to

"About three of the calls

were really racist," said the

41-year-old businesswoman

Some neighbors

congratulated her attempt to

fight forced busing, but

others accused her of

searching for "token blacks,"

"Friday night, I fell asleep

praying and understanding

what Martin Luther King and

the Jews in Germany must

have felt like...I can't believe

a gesture of kindness is so

rare. I don't know how

courageous I am. I didn't

calls have been from

newspapers, and television

and radio stations. Only about

20 callers were blacks and

some were seeking

low-income housing, which is

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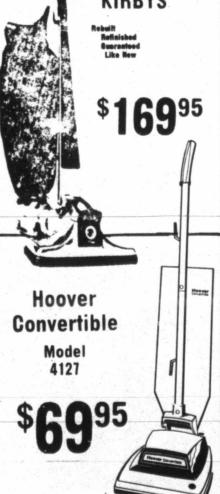
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and Derrick members.

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leadership training course.

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Price gap

in gasoline

Motorists shopping for

independent dealer or a

asoline is just as good as the

same grade sold by a major

product quality assurance. Besides that, complains a

Shell Oil Co. official, the big

companies are tied to long-term contracts while the smaller independents can buy

oil or gasoline from the spot

That, says Ron Bertus, manager of Shell's oil

products division, gives the independents a price advantage - but only as long

as oil is plentiful, as it is "The spot market today is

cheaper than the contract market," Bertus said. "The

contract price of sweet crude

from Africa is in the neighborhood of \$40 (a

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All representatives of the oil and gas industry in the Panhandle area are invited to a meeting with Clarendon College, Pampa Center, on the establishment of a petroleumn technology program at the college, according to director Bill

The meeting with oil and gas industry representatives is set at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, in the seventh floor conference room of the Hughes Building. To reach

walk up one flight of stairs. Balcom said the college has attempted to contact industry representatives in the area, but that all oil- and gas related business representative are invited to attend.

on what types of training are needed in this area," Balcom Balcom said training

the seventh floor. courses, which can be participants should take the included in the program, are elevator to the sixth floor and drilling engineering. instruments and safety controls, compressor and pump application and operation, overview of fundamental drilling practices, rig maintenance technology, completion and workover, corrosion "We primarily need input mitigation, elementary drilling, drillers and toolpushers, gas conditioning, well servicing and workovers

and others.

Oilfield Theft Report reported to the Oilfield

Hotline Service as Stolen: - Five 7%" Globe rock bits. Serial numbers, AA249, AA961, AA684, AA931, AA870. Gold color with Globe inscribed on them. Date of theft, July 2, 1981. Location, Eastland, Texas. Owner, Globe Oil Tools, Ft. Worth, Tx. Investigating Officers.

Millican. \$500 reward for return of property.

- 3 hp Briggs 2" centrifugal pacer fiberglass pump motor, serial number D7553, value, \$217. Date of theft, June 22, 1981. Location, Wood, Texas. Owner, Petco, Breckenridge, Tx. Investigating Officer, Sheriff Jesse Graves. \$2,500 reward arrest and felony conviction. - Fairbanks - Morse 208

gas engine, serial number 849350. Value, \$3,500. Date of theft, July 30, 1981. Location, Carter, Okalhoma. Owner, Petco, Breckenridge, Tx. Investigating Officer, unknown. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction

- Set of BJ tubing tongs mounted on a 2 - wheel trailer powered by a Waukesha 4 cylinder gas engine. Serial number, BTS - 206, model number 12221R. Tongs are red in color, 3 - 9 engraved on tongs; Waukesha engine is untit number 119760, model number XA11U5752E, value, \$15,000. Date of theft, August 1, 1981. Location, Brown.

- 175 bl. of 6' eve bales. Serial number unknown. Painted blue distinct markings identifiable by owner, value, \$2,200. Date of theft, July 25 or 26 1981. Location, Wichita, Texas Owner, S n B Sales, Wichita Falls, Tx. Investigating Officer, Lt. Alfred Zachery

For more information contact Jan Ward or Tom Haywood at the Hotline number, (817) 723 - 1114.



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Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, Burnett (80 ac) Sec. 20,5,18GN, 11 mi solfrom Borger, PD 3350', start on approval (80x 982, Borger, TX 79007) for the

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Dennia (80 ac) Sec. 155,3,1åCN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (80x 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

#1, 2310' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
#2, 1650' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
#3, 990' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Rendleman (160 ac) Sec. 146,8-2,HMGN, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval, for the following wells: #1, 330' from South & fast line of Sec. #2, 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec. #3, 990' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec. and Derrick Clubs

within a region is governed by ADDC bylaws. The seminar session of Region V's Town Hall included an overview of

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., Crossman (160 ac) Sec. 115,8-2,M&GN, 9 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following: #3, 330' from North & East line of Sec. #4, 1650' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

course on parliamentary HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Co., #2028 Norris 'A' (160 ac) 2400 from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 28,1,160%, 7 mi east-southeast from Mendota, PD 11200', start on approval (100 Park Ave., Suite 300, Okla. City, OK 73102) procedures and an officer Featured speaker at the noon luncheon was Carol A.

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #3-120 Frank Shaller ' 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 120,41,H&TC, 9 mi southeast from Canadian, P start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) MUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sand Springs 011 & Gas Co., Hamilton (688 ac) 3 mi north from Borger, PD 3100', start on approval (Box 1126, Borger, IX 79007) for the following #52, 7691' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 24,47,481C.
#55, 5603' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 23,47,481C.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Petterson (640 ac) 660' from S line, Sec. 267,43,M&IC, 1\ mi north-northwest from Higgins, PD 12200', start rowal (50 Penn Place, Suite 850, Okla. City, OK 73118)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Williams (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 265,43,M&TC, 15 mi north-northeast from Higgins, PD 12200', start on approval.

LIPSCOMB (RICKS Uppwe Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #2-147 Dickenson (640 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 147,10,5PRR, 1 mi south from Booker, PD 8500', start on approval (20 N. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73102) gasoline here can trim about a dime off the price of a MODRE (PANHANDLE Hutchinson County) Tetty 011 Co., M. B. Armstrong (4676 ac) F. Bi Survey, 8.5 mi northwest from Sanford, PO 3500', start on approval (Rt. 1, Box 88 Pampa, TX 79065) for the following: #33, 788' from South & 1088' from West line of Survey. #34, 3424' from South & 1088' from West line of Survey. gallon of regular if they are willing to buy from an

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1-136 Carter (160 ac) 950' from North & East line, Sec. 136,10,5PRR, 4 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 9500', start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAI) Courson 0:1 & Gas, Inc., #1-662 Herndon (640 ac) 1850' from Sout & West line, Sec. 662,43,MATC, 9 mi south from Perryton, PD 9000', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

gil company service station for \$1.24 a gallon or higher. Big oil companies are painfully aware of the price OCHILTREE (LOCKHART Basal Morrow) Davis Oil Co., #1 Rainwater (652 pc) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 1003,43,MATC, 5 mi south from Huntoon, PD 9500', has been approved (204 Philtower Bidg., Tulsa, OK 74103)

gap, but they say the old

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MOBERTIE Ellenburger) Scandrill Dil Co., #1 Redding (482 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 11,A-4,H&CN, 8 mi east from Wheeler, PD 15000' start on approval (111 South B Street, Midland, TX 79701) adage "you get what you pay for" is just as true for

gasoline as it is for toasters or Amended Intentions to Drill

typewriters and point to GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, #34-R Taylor Ranch (TEH) (640 ac) 730'

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HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL East Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #6 Petree (640 ac) 719' from North & 689' from West line, Sec. 22,1,1&CN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PO 13500', a on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189) Amended location (Second time Amended) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Home Petroleum Corp., #1 Ingle (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line,
Sec. 970,43,MATC, 7 mi southebut from Follett, PD 10500', start on approval (2600 N. Lor Plugged Wells
West, Houston, IX 77065) Amended Sec. Number from 1055

HUICHINSON (PANHANOLE) Blair Dil Co., #5 Riley, Sec. 122,5,1&CN, spud 2-1-8; drig. comr HEMPHILL (MILDCAT) Hamilton Bros. Dil Co., #1 Young, Sec. 3,M-),H&GN, spud 3-31-81, 2-7-81, test compi 7-15-81, pumped 9 bbl. of 40 grav. bil + 16 bbls. water, GOR 30889, plugged 7-13-81, TD 6369' (dry) -perforated 2808-3105, TD 3270' -
HEMPHILL (MUFFALD MALLOW Cr. Mach) I T. S. Exterprises [co. #1511]

HUTCHINSON (PANHANOLE) Blair Gil Co., #6 Riley, Sec. 122,5,1&GN, spud 2-7-81, c 2-12-81, test compl 7-9-81, pumped 9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GDP perforated 2844-3048, D 3205' --HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Gil Co., #7 Riley, Sec. 122,5,1&GN, spud 2-13-81, drlg compl 2-18-81, test compl 7-15-81, pumped 11 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, 23364, perforated 2982-3066, TD 3195' --

HUICHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cabot Corp., #9 M⊮lliam Yake 'C', Sec. 2,M-26,ICRR, spud 6-24-81, drlg. compl 7-19-81, test compl 7-25-81, pumped 60 bbl. of 40 grav. oil = 47 bbls. water GDR 83, perforated 2856-2974, TO 3260', PBTO 3235' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty 011 Co., #6 Yake 'B', Sec. 1,J,H&GN, spud 6-21-81, Uriq. compl 6-30-81, test compl 7-10-81, pumped 4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 114 bbls. water, GQR 2500, perforated 2774-2922, TO 3258', PBTD 3165' --HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp., #282 C. L. Dial, et al, Sec. 25,47,HATC, apud 5-5-81, drlg. compl 5-13-81, test compl 6-25-81, pumped 7 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 119 bbls. water, GOR 4429, perforated 2610-2780, TD 2950', PBTD 2786' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #160 South Herring, Sec. 6, J, H&GN, spud 6-17 81, drlg. compl 7-8-81, test compl 7-22-81, pumped 28 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water, GDR 9464, perforated 2705-3145, TD 3195', PBTD 3175'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAM spud 3-22-81, drl spud 3-22-81, drl spud 3-22-81, drl spud 3-22-81, drl spud 3-23-81, test compl 6-26-81, pumped 30 bbl. of 40 grav. oil 535, perforated 2722-3018, TD 3212', PBTD 3189' --LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) that Drilling & Exploration Co., #1 Eugene Booth, Sec. 637,43,H&TC, spud 5-28-81, drig. compl 6-18-81, test compl 7-22-81, flowed 150 bbl. of 33 grav. oil + no water thru 26/64 chake on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 700#, COM 1333"1, perforated 9357-9382, ID 9520" ---

LIPSCOMB (DARREN Middle Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., #2 Marjorie Bailey, Sec. 11,10, M188, spud 6-2-81, drig. compl 7-26 | test compl 7-26-81, flowed 71 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 66 bbls. water thru 5/4" nokee in 12 hour test, csg. pressure 950#, tbg. pressure 25#, GOR 1859, perforated 8650-8668, ID 8960', PBID 8877' --MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., #61-2 Thompson, Sec. 61,0-18,DAP, spud 681, drlg. compl 6-12-81, test compl 6-23-81, pumped 78 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 70 bbl water, GOR 1103, perforated 1945-2088, TD 2300', PBTD 2112' --

Walter, Gon 103, perforated 1932-2088, ID 2007, PBID 2112 --OCHILIREE (CREST Des Moines) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1-x Spence, Sec. 928,43,H&TC, spuc
4-17-81, drlg. compl 5-5-81, test compl 7-10-81, pumped 11.bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 18
bbls. water, GOR 909, perforated 6892-7130, TD 7300', PBID 7181' --OCHILIREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1-147 Dickenson, Sec. 147,10,5PRR, spud 5-15-81, drig. compl 6-12-81, test compl 7-22-81, flowed 107 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water thru 32/64 'choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 200#, GOR 1121, perforated 8285-8289, TD 9800', PBTD 8437' --

PUTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal 011 & Gas Corp., #1103P Masterson 'C', Sec. 11,8-11, ELARR, spud 3-15-81, drlg. compi 3-19-81, test compl 5-22-81, pumped 20 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water. (OR 8744, perforated 1886-2104, TO 2712', PBTD 2179' --

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1-257 Bowers, Sec. 257.C. GAMMBAA, apud 12-29-80, drlg. compi 4-17-81, tested 7-16-81, potential 9000 MCT, rock pressure 6252, pay 14982-14554, 10 14660°, PBID 14660°.

HEMPHILL (BRISCO: Morrow) Energy Resources 0:1 & Gas Corp., #1-A Meek, Sec. 45,M-1,H&GN spud 3-11-81, drig compl 5-20-81, tested 6-4-81, potential 5400 MCF, rock pressure 8667, pay 14002-14046, T0 14700', PBT0 14700' -HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp., #2-220 Billie Jarvis.

₱₱₿8A, spud 9-7-80, drlg. compl 11-4-80, test compl 12-11-80, potential 9400 MCF, rockessure 4632, pay 11666-11682, TD 11910', PBTD 11836' --OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3571 First National Trust [IPSCOM8 (LADY Upper Morrow) Cominco American, #9 Stuart Ranch 'B', Sec. 120,Block OS-2, (640 ac) 750' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 571,43,MATC, Il mi south from spud 5-30-81, drlg. compl 7-22-81, tested 7-22-81, potential 2420 MCF, rock pressure 2862, pay 8594-8623, TD 8780' --

from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 19,8-2,H&CN, 10 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400', LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2-511 Jo Barton, et al, has been approved (1100 0il & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls, TX 76301) Amended Location. Sec. 511,43,H&TC, apud 5-29-81, drlg. compl 5-29-81, tested 7-22-81, potential 9200 MCF, rock pressure 2633, pay 7841-7917, TD 8070' --MOORE (MEST PANNANDLE) L. R. Spradling, #1A Guleke, Sec. 180,3-1,TANO, spud 3-2-81, compl 3-8-81, tested 5-6-81, potential 6200 MCF, rock pressure 61, pay 2821-2864, 1 3006'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) May Petroleum, Inc., #1 White, Sec. 4,3,5A&MG, spud 6-16-81, plugged 7-9-81, TD 8000' (dry) --

HUICHINSON (PANNADOLE) Petro-Search, Inc., #3 Whittenburg 'L', Sec. 21,47,H&IC, spud 8-2-26, plugged 7-23-81, ID 3040' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Amerada HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #14 Luca, Sec. 6,J. M. Swisher Sui GOR 2-18-57, plugged 7-14-81, TD 3240' (oil) --

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland & Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1-L & #1-U Bradford, 775,43,M&TC, spud 10-10-68, plugged 10-25-80, TD 7681' (gas) -- Dual OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Lower Morrow) Texaco, Inc., #1 W. C. Merndon 'C', Sec. 662,43, M&TC, spud 11-5-59, plugged 6-27-81, TD 8899' (gas) --

ROBERTS (SHREIKY Morrow) Sidwell 0il & Gas, Inc., #1 Etta Gill, Sec. 16,M-2,H&CN, sput 10-31-74, plugged 7-28-81, TD 11630' (gas) --

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the spot market too? 'Shell's going to be in business a long time. We try to develop relationships with foreign producers.

Agriculture officials hope for poor Russian crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — estimated by department Agriculture Department experts Wednesday at 185 experts are hopeful that another poor harvest in the Soviet Union will mean a boom in U.S. grain sales.

They said Thursday that the Soviets will have to import a record amount of grain in the coming year, possibly including substantial quantities from the United

In the United States, meanwhile, farmers are harvesting a record wheat crop and are looking forward to bumper crops of corn and

The 1981 Soviet harvest was

million metric tons, a reduction of 15 million from prospects a month ago and far below Moscow's target of

236 million tons. By comparison, U.S. grain production was estimated at 316.7 million metric tons. including 196.5 million of corn. The U.S. corn harvest alone is larger than the entire estimated Soviet grain

So, for the third straight year. Soviet grain output is faltering badly, forcing huge imports to help make up the shortfall, the report said.

million tons in 1980-81 are now expected to rise to around 40 million tons in 1981-82, a 2 million ton increase from last month's forecast," it said.

Consequently, U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union 'could well result' in shipments in excess of the 8 million metric tons guaranteed annually under a long-term agreement. The pact was due to expire Sept. 30, but was recently extended

for another year. Meanwhile, the department announced that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons

of corn and 150,000 of wheat for delivery by Sept. 30.

That boosted U.S. wheat sales to the Soviets in 1980-81, the fifth year of the pact, to 3.15 million metric tons of wheat and 5.4 million of corn.

In addition, the Soviets have ordered 1.05 million tons of corn for delivery in the year that will begin Oct. 1. They have yet to buy any wheat for the coming year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels

The report said the Soviet Union already has "covered more than 20 million tons" of its grain import requirements for the 1981-82 trade year through-early season purchases and trade arrangements, including some suppliers other than the United States.

Wheat imports may remain at the current level of around 16 million metric tons during the year, but imports of

"coarse" grain - mostly corn - could rise to a "record-shattering 23 million tons" from about 18 million imported in each of the past two years, the report said.

If the Soviets sharply increase coarse grain imports, they "will likely purchase significant

delivery" during the period Oct. 1 through next March when exportable supplies from other countries are

limited," it said. Should the Soviet Union want big amounts of U.S. corn, there will be plenty

available. For example, the

corn harvest estimate - from prospects as of July 1 to those on Aug. 1 - was 619 million

That is equal to 15.7 million metric tons or nearly twice what the Soviets ace guaranteed in total grain from the United States

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent** VACCINATE HORSES FOR

SLEEPING SICKNESS Local horse owners are urged to get horses vaccinated for sleeping sickness. At least two cases have been confirmed according to local

No effective treatments are available once the animal is affected, so prevention is the best weapon to protect your horse. Annual revaccination is recommended.

WAYS TO TRIM ESTATE TAX An estate management seminar which has been hailed by capacity audiences at Lubbock and Wichita Falls will be conducted in Amarillo August 27 - 28 to help farmers and ranchers who want to pass their operations on to their heirs and at the same time reduce the estate tax burden

The seminar has been especially designed by management economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to provide detailed answers to specific problems facing the participants, said Marvin O. Sartin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. He is one of the three specialists who will conduct the two day course at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas.

Participation is limited to provide participants maxium opportunity to discuss specific problems and opportunities.

The Amarillo seminar is the last of three being offered in the state this summer.

'I had been looking for something like this for several years. It is just what we need to plan our future." said Mrs. L.R. Movers of Aspermont, after taking part in the program at Lubbock.

Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension offices or by writing to Sartin, Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401. The registration fee of \$50 includes seminar materials which will help participants set up their own estate plans, lunches both days and refreshments.

Each day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. The seminar opens with a discussion on estate taxes, including tax rates, deductions and expenses. A special segment will help farmers and ranchers provide fair treatment for heirs who want the business and others who don't

Another segment the first day will provide detailed informationon estate planning tools for agriculture. This will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will focus

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upon special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include farm land valuation, rules for deferred estate tax payment, life insurance, "flower bonds" and other property.

Conducting the seminar will be Sartin, Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga and Norman Brints. Sartin, an Extension economist management for 10 years, also is a certified public accountant and was formerly with the Federal Land Bank. Hayenga is project group supervisor in farm management with Extension, and an attorney. He has experience in commercial banking and research and maintains farming mierests. Brints is Extension area economist - management at Vernon, where he has served since 1964, working with farmers and others on tax planning. SCREWWORM WATCH

CONTINUES FOR TEXAS Wet weather during the spring and early summer of 1981 has enhanced the screwworm problem in northern Mexico

Screwworm program officials in Mexico have noted an incidence of positive screwworm cases in the northern Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila. Chihuahua and Durango. A total of 20 positive worm cases have been identified approximately 35 miles south of the Texas -

"The adult screwworm fly is a very strong flier," say Dr. Cliff Hoelscher, Extension entomologist in College Station. "Research shows that the adult fly can travel distances greater that 200 miles," reports Hoelscher. Nearness of the Mexican infestation poses a real threat to Texas livestock producers and

Early detection of possible new screwworm infestations is the first line of defense against this flesh - eating insect pest.

We have the technology to eradicate any new infestations, but we must be able to detect the pest before populations spread. Livestock producers and all pet owners are urged to send all larvae smaples to the Mission USDA laboratory for identification.

We appreciate the strong support of Texas producers who have increased their surveillance for this pest during 1981. The Mission Screwworm Lab has reported that 30 percent more samples have been submitted for identification this year than for the

corresponding period in 1980. Collection containers are available from offices of county Extension agents and local

No screwworm cases have been identified in Texas since May 22. Your help is urgently needed to keep Texas free of screwworms.

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON AND DEANA FINCK County Extension Agents

DATES

August 17 - 6:30 p.m. - Texas Style Cook - out to host Japanese LABO visitors, Highland Park, 7:30 p.m. August 17 — Pivot practice for 4 - H Rodeo

August 21 - 22 — 4 - H Rodeo — 7:30 p.m. performances

August 23 - 1 p.m. - Clean - up after Rodeo WORK TOGETHER AS A TEAM'

There will be a 4 - H officer and organizational leadertraining August 28 - 30, 1981, at the Texas 4 - H Center. You will have the opportunity to attend 4 - H club workshops on planning yearly programs, recreation, parliamentary procedure, planning meetings and activities and roles of 4 - H officers, leaders, parents and agents. The training sounds like a good learning opportunity. If you would be interested in attending or have any questions, contact the County Extension

FOODS AND NUTRITION WORKSHOP

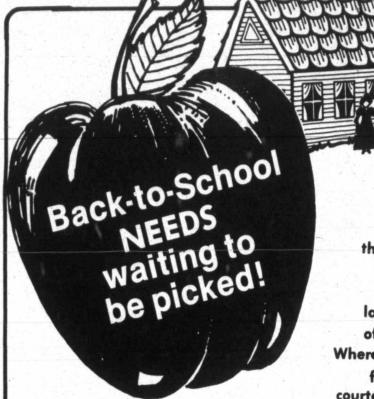
There will be a Food and Nutrition Leader Training Workshop, September 12 and 13 at the Texas 4 - H Center, You will have an opportunity to learn more about food preservation, fad diets, weight control, etiquette, Make Your Own Mix or Food Waste - It Costs Money, in addition to hearing Harold Bripon, Chief S.W. District USDA Food and Nutrition Service, speak. This will be a great opportunity to learn more on food and nutrition subject matter. LAMB AND BARROW PROJECTS

All 4 - H members planning to have a barrow or lamb project for the coming year need to contact the County Extension Office and inform Carl Gibson or Joe VanZandt of your plans. We are beginning to get lambs now to place on feed, so if you want help finding a lamb, contact the Extension Office.

We will begin looking for barrows in early October for those individuals who have informed us that they would like help selecting barrow projects. 4-HRODEO

All Gray County 4 - H members interested in setting pivots for the Gray County 4 - H Youth Rodeo should meet at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena Monday. August 17, at 7:30 p.m. to practice. All interested 4 - H members are welcome.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - The judge who sentenced former church leader Jimmy Conyers, who was found guilty of enslaving eight teen-age members of his congregation, says the case included some of the 'most heinous evidence I've

ever heard in my life." Conyers, described by witnesses as a deacon in the Church of God and True Holiness, was sentenced to 20 years in prison Friday for holding the eight as slaves.

He and three others -Robert Allan Carr, leader of the church, and Asanthia Carr Cain and Larry Cain, Carr's daughter and son-in-law — were indicted two years ago. Mrs. Cain was sentenced previously to two consecutive five-year terms and her husband received a million

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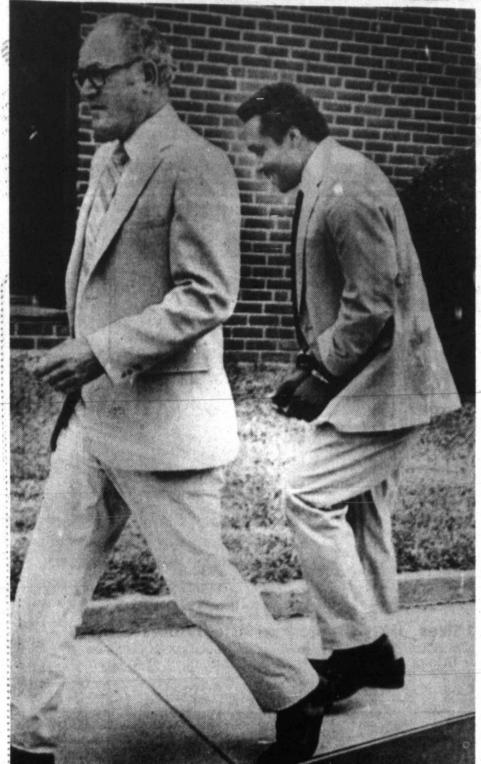
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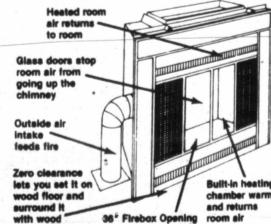
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Nearly everyone in this state would like a chance to get side the Public Utilities Commission. That's the agency that pproves rates for electricity, phones and residential gas ervice, to name a few. Nearly all of us would like to check ver the State Board of Insurance, to see if those insurance remiums we pay are justified.

Most of us would like to see whether the agencies that egulate our banks are doing their jobs, while we're at it. Then ve could throw in a few other state agencies for a total of 28. The only way to have the power to examine all those

agencies closely, from the inside, is to be a member of the Texas Sunset Commission. Last week, I was appointed to the Sunset Commission. I am

very happy we now have a seat on that Commission, for several reasons. We have discussed the "sunset" process before, in the

context of the Medical Practice Act. But we really did not have a chance to explain the functions of the Sunset Commission in any detail

The Texas Sunset commission is a committee created by the Legislature. It consists of four House members, four Senators and two members of the general public.

Because state agencies really had no supervision when the Legislature was not in session, the Legislature created that Commission to look over them. The Commission was to see if they were performing as the Legislature had directed them to perform, and to see if they were wasting money, creating red tape, or not listening to the people they were supposed to serve

The Commission has performed well. It has resulted in the abolition of 11 agencies that the Commission and the Legislature agreed were no longer needed, and has saved the taxpayers millions of dollars in the process. It has modified many other agencies.

We would like to hear from all of you that have an opinion on these agencies. If you have something to say about them, or if you would like a list of the 28 agencies we will examine, please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas

Group charges cabinet spent \$358,000 to improve offices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of President Reagan's Cabinet have spent more than \$358,000 on improvements to their offices in apparent defiance of a presidential ban on redecorating, the Better Government Association said Friday.

Government officials responded to the report by saying the work cited was not redecorating but necessary maintenance exempted by the presidential order issued by Reagan two days after he took office in January.

BGA, a private government watchdog organization, said its investigation was conducted with the Cox Newspapers bureau in Washington and WRC-TV of Washington.

The report says Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige led the list with \$118,246 spent for carpeting, reupholstered furniture, painting "and a variety of other improvements."

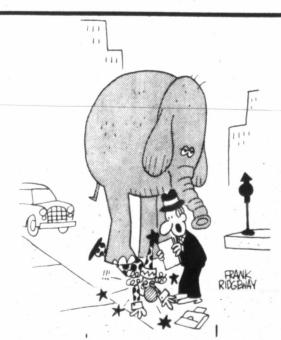
BGA said Baldrige spent such sums as \$1,768 to recarpet the private entrance to his office, \$656 for new uniforms for security guards. \$1,730 to refurbish his private elevator, \$1,897 to remodel his reception area and \$1,683 for a new sink and vanity for his office.

"But Secretary Baldrige is not alone," the report says, Certain cabinet appointees and their top aides, in apparent violation of the president's Jan. 22 directive, have spent thousands of dollars remodeling their personal quarters, installing everything from birch wainscotting to air conditioners and ice makers.'

Baldrige said he only ordered reasonable work necessary to put his quarters into presentable condition.

The BGA report showed the Agriculture Department a distant second in spending for office improvements with \$59.300. Others included Justice, \$52,323; Housing and Urban Development, \$39,192; Defense, \$35,000; Education, \$21,969; Labor, \$13.702; Energy, \$11,209; Treasury, \$6,121; and Health and Human Services, \$1,796.

Only the Interior Department took the presidental directive literally and showed no money spent on physical improvements for its offices, the BGA report said.



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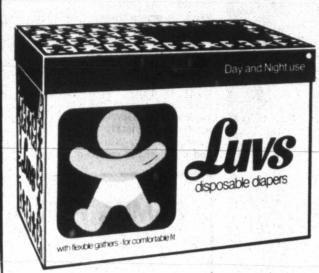
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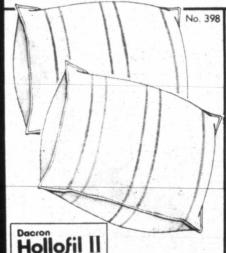
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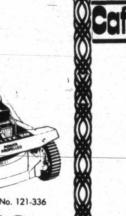
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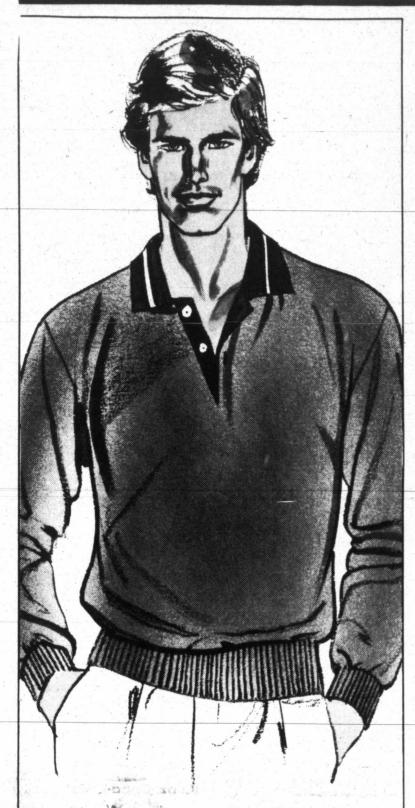
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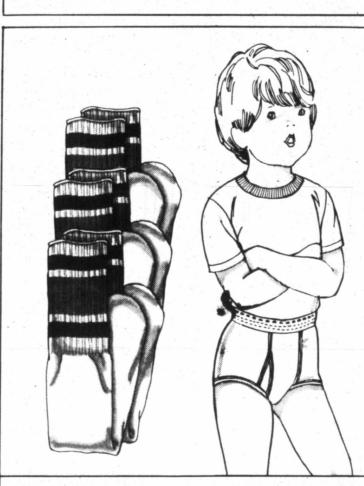


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By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

Baseball's hierarchy. having decided a week ago in favor of a split schedule and an extra tier of playoff games, is going back to the drawing board after the Chicago White Sox players exposed a loophole.

We're going to give this a thorough study in the next two or three days," said American League President Lee MacPhail. something we have to give a lot of thought. We can't permit the integrity of the game to be shattered.

The Chicago Tribune reported Friday that White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa and most of the team's players said they would purposely lose a four-game series with the Oakland A's if that was what it would take to get into the playoffs. LaRussa later said he would favor forfeiting a game rather than be put into a position of deciding whether to try to

After a 50-day strike by the players was resolved, club owners decided to split the 1981 season, naming the four teams in first place when the strike began the first-half champions. If a team that won the first half of the season also wins the second half, then it would play the team in its division with the next best record.

The New York Yankees won the AL East first-half title with Baltimore finishing second and Milwaukee third. New York winds up the 'second season' at Baltimore in a three-game

Suppose, for example, that the Milwaukee Brewers were leading the AL East going into the final three days.

Because of the formula. there exists the possibility that Baltimore, under the right circumstances. could lose all three games to New

York, assuring the Yankees the second-half championship and still giving the Orioles the

second-best overall record. That would eliminate Milwaukee from the playoffs since the Brewers neither won one of the division titles nor wound up with the second-best overall record. And, despite the losses to New York. Baltimore would capture a playoff berth.

That's a totally theoretical possibility. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Saturday in an interview with NBC Sports. "We will come up with a solution. Kuhn said he. MacPhail

and National League President Chub Feeney will meet to rectify the situation. while giving no word if the playoff plan might be changed

After the Tribune story appeared. LaRussa said that under no circumstances would the Chicago White Sox

not to win a baseball game." 'If we play well enough to-

put ourselves in a contending position, then we would definitely want to carry that through and win a spot in the American League playoffs," the White Sox manager said.

"What we are trying to do is clarify what winning means within the concept of the split season, which means balancing the winning of a spot in the playoffs against not losing on purpose once we

dilemma (winning a game and losing a berth in the playoffs versus losing a game and winning a playoff spot) is that faced with that situation. would be in favor of not taking the field and accepting a forfeit rather than being in a spot of needing to lose a game to make the playoffs.

But I would like to make it very clear and emphasize that under no circumstances would the Chicago White Sox place in jeopardy the

integrity of the game of baseball to advance our own personal interests.

In a message sent to Kuhn. MacPhail and Feeney, Wagner said: "...All of us in baseball owe it to the preservation of the integrity of the game to admit that a format was adopted with too much haste and without a full examination or discussion of the dangers involved. We must have the courage to admit a mistake and go about rectifying the system

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Season tickets for the 1981 Harvester Football season go on sale Monday at the Athletic Business Office, 215 E. Decatur. Season ticket holders from last year that mailed in their orders for this year's seats are asked to pick up their tickets at the Business Office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday,

Volleyball clinic cancelled

Pampa High School Volleyball Coach Lynne Wolfe said the volleyball clinic for seventh and eighth grade girls, announced in Thursday's paper, has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

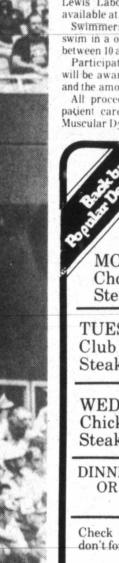
Swim-a-thon for MD

A swim-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Saturday. Aug. 22, at the Pampa Community Center. The swim-a-thon is one of several activities planned in Pampa in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Packets and information are. available at the pool

Swimmers will collect pledges for the number of laps they swim in a one - hour period. There will be two swim periods petween 10 a.m. and noon

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Baseball loses one-third its fans because of strike

NEW YORK (AP) - One in three baseball fans is less likely to go to a major league game because of the recently-settled players

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also said more than half of the respondents who follow baseball said the strike lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it.

The nationwide telephone poll interviewed 1.601 adults in a scientifically-selected random sampling last Monday and Tuesday - the first two days of regular games after the season resumed with an all-star game last Sunday

The strike, which began in mid-June, was settled early this month after the players' union and owners' negotiators reached agreement on a method for providing other players as compensation to teams whose players sign with other clubs after their contracts expire. Among the 70 percent of the respondents

or very closely. 34 percent said they are less likely to go to a game now than if there had not been a strike. Among the 22 percent who said they follow

who said they follow baseball either casually

baseball "very closely," 47 percent said they are less likely to go to a game than they would be if there had not been a strike Sixty-two percent of those who said they

follow baseball either very closely or casually said the strike will not be a factor in whether they attend a major league game. while 3 percent said they were more likely to go to a game and 1 percent were not sure.

Forty-six percent of all respondents — the same percentage as in the July AP-NBC News poll taken when the strike was a month old - said the players' strike lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it. Fifty-one percent said the strike had made no difference in their opinion, 2 percent said it had raised their opinion and I percent were not sure.

However, 57 percent of the people who said they follow baseball either casually or very closely reported that the strike had lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it.

Forty percent of those who identified themselves as fans said the strike had made no difference, while 2 percent said it had raised their opinions and 1 percent said they were not sure.

Among those who said they follow baseball very closely. 71 percent said the strike had lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it. In last month's AP-NBC News poll. 62 percent of the most ardent fans said the strike had lowered their opinion of baseball. Asked for comment on the poll, baseball

commissioner Bowie Kuhn said, "I think it's a little early for us to try to make an assessment. The people who were most likely to have a lower opinion of baseball and least likely to

go to a game because of the strike included men. Republicans, suburbanites and people with higher educations and incomes. Blacks were the least likely racial group to

say the strike had either lowered their opinion of baseball or made them less likely to go to a game. And people who said they or someone else in their households belonged to a labor union

were just as likely as non-union members to

say the strike had lowered their opinion of

baseball and discouraged them from going to

YOU'RE GLAD WE'RE HERE. Young fans peer over the railing of the second deck at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati baseball strike ended.

Friday to look at a banner hung there for the Reds first game at home since the

(AP Laserphoto)

Stephenson takes 5-stroke lead

DALLAS (AP)- Jan Defending champion leader was Sandra Hayne tournament with the previous Stephenson, a deadly Jerilyn Britz started the day who shot a 2-under Par 70. frontrunner, gained a five-shot lead after 36-holes of the Mary Kay Golf Classic Saturday and admitted she just might be impossible to

"It's the biggest lead I've ever had going into the final round and I've got an awful lot of confidence." she said after shooting a 3-under par 69 in the 103-degree heat.

"I don't come from behind to win, but look out when I'm the leader." she said. "I'm playing before my homefolks (Fort Worth) and I want to win this title more than any other except for the majors.'

The transplanted Australian said "I'd like to have a big lead tomorrow going into the back nine. This course can bite you pretty quick. But I'm playing very. very well.

Stephenson, one of the glamour girls on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fired a course record 65 Friday on the par 72 Bent Tree Country Club Course.

T've won five tournaments and everytime I've had the lead after the first round." she said. "I'm a frontrunner. I've never come from behind to win but it's hard to catch me with a lead.

Her 36-hole total of 10-under par 134 was the lowest on the LPGA tour this year and put her within distance of the 54-hole record of 16-under by Carol Mann in 1968 at the Lady Carlen Open

A PASSING GAME

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Coach Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers is famous for his high-powered passing game, featuring the throwing of Dan Fouts and the receiving of John Jefferson, Kellen Winslow and Charlie Joiner. It's known around the NFL as "Air Coryell."

Here is how Coryell sums up his offensive philosophy in football: "You get good receivers, a good line to block for the quarterback, a good passer, leave them alone and let them throw the ball as often as they

29-year-old Stephenson, but the heat took its toll on the 38-year-old former U.S. Open champion. She was three-over on the front and battled back with three birdies on the back to finish

with a 72 and a 139 total. U.S. Open queen Pat Bradley used only 22 putts en route to a 4-under par 68. Her total of 140 put her six shots behind the sizzling Stephenson.

'It will be very hard to makeup the ground on Jan tomorrow unless she breaks a leg which I don't think she will do," said Bradley, who had six birdies offset by two Also six shots behind the

Stephenson went out with a 3-under par 33 and played even par on the backside of the 6.274-vard course which

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Stephenson, an Australian who now lives in Fort Worth. Texas, said she loves to play has lightning fast greens. in the hot weather and proved it by knocking in a 15-foot record for the Dallas birdie putt on the very first



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WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Roger Maltbie stormed in birdied five of his final nine holes on a course that many from 4 shots back and took a 2-stroke lead by firing a

7-under-par 64 Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open golf tournament. Maltbie managed to build his 13-under 197 total despite strong, gusty and swirling winds on the par-71, 6,534-yard

Wethersfield Country Club course. "I've never beat 200 for three rounds," said Maltbie, 30, of

Los Gatos, Calif. Two strokes behind Maltbie were Fred Couples, Bill

Kratzert and Curtis Strange. Couples shot the day's low, an 8-under-par 63, while Strange recorded a 65 and Kratzert 69. Lonnie Nielsen, the leader for the first two rounds, shot a 71 and fell back to a tie with six other golfers for third place, 3 strokes off the pace. The tie included Lon Hinkle with a 64; George Cadle, 65; Jack Renner, 67; Hubert Green, 67; Mark

O'Meara, 70; and Mark Lye, 70. 'I felt pretty much in control of my game. I missed a few fairways by just inches and the putts were rolling over the

edges." Nielsen said.

Maltbie's round included seven birdies and no bogeys. He

consider easy because of its lack of distance. His score was 1 stroke higher than the GHO record for three rounds, set in 1977, by Kratzert.

A seven-year pro, Maltbie has three tour victories and \$342,423 in career earnings. His best finish this year is a tie for seventh-place in the Sea Pines Classic at Hilton Head, S.C., in

While acknowledging the wind caused him to miscalculate on two drives, Maltbie said, "The wind doesn't affect how the balls roll on the greens. If you don't hit the ball solidly you could have quite a bit of trouble."

Ninety-one golfers are competing for the \$54,000 first-place prize in Sunday's final round.

Couples, 21, who turned pro in January, had 10 birdies in his third round, but bogeyed two holes, including the 17th, to stop what could have been an even better round. 'This is probably the second or third time (since turning

pro) that I've been near the lead." he said.

Strange's 65 included six birdies, an eagle and two bogeys. "I probably didn't play as well as I scored," he said.

Aggie coach says, 'It's time to be productive'

Maltbie takes lead in Hartford Open

had a great spring and the By MICHAEL A. LUTZ players' attitude going into **AP Sports Writer** COLLEGE STATION. the fall is super. Texas (AP) - Texas A&M football Coach Tom Wilson

realization that it is time for

our program to be

productive," Wilson said. "I

am aware of the situation and

I am on the same brain wave

for something good to happen

and I am too. I think it's

apparently thought last year

was the time but it didn't

work out. A poor start, a drug

investigation and five losses

in a row sent the Aggies

reeling into the final two

Wilson switched from the

I-formation to the pro set.

threw sophomore Gary

Kubiak into battle and the

Aggies defeated Texas

Christian and Texas to finish

the season on an up-note. It

may have saved Wilson's job

"I would have been

disappointed because this

was the year we've been

shooting for and the job wasn't done yet." Wilson said. "If we are not

successful this year, I can

live with it because we'll have

The kind of season the

Aggies had in 1980 was not

one to inspire confidence.

After embarrassing losses to

Georgia and Penn State.

three players were dismissed

after a drug investigation and

'I think we have endured a

lot in the last two years but I

think that everything is

Wilson said. "Last year is

those problems repeating. We backup for Jones.

looking good right now,"

five straight losses followed.

and he's glad it did.

had a good chance.

games with a 2-7 record.

"I know they are looking

Many Aggie alumni

as the alumni.

Wilson's confidence starts with Kubiak, who expected to knows the future has arrived spend a tranquil red-shirt both for himself and for his season but received a Aggie football team. battlefield promotion when The tone this summer on quarterback David Beal was my part has been the

injured against Houston. 'We had to play him at a time before he was ready to play," Wilson said. "But after spring training we felt good about him. I don't want to put he's going to have to play well and after spring training I

feel he will. The Aggie schedule is more favorable. Instead of non-conference games against Mississippi, Georgia and Penn State, A&M opens against California at Berkeley, Boston College and

Louisiana Tech. Wilson also points to 15 returning starters including running backs Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson, the team's top two rushers from a

into spring training, Wilson said, was finding defensive replacements for tackles Mack Moore and Arlis James

Coldwell have filled the bill. Sophomore Chris Brown has replaced free safety Leandrew Brown, the only other graduating defensive

> Four sophomores will start on offense but that's

but Keith Guthrie and Fred SMILE AFTER A SAVE. Lon Nielsen of Cedar Rapids. Iowa, had a broad smile after a successful scramble to save par on the first green at Wethersfield Country Club

> round, but lost that lead to Roger Maltbie who shot two strokes in the lead Saturday.

> golf course Friday. Neilsen was the leader after the first

(AP Laserphoto)

undue pressure on him but Southwest picks tough question this year

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - This is the year you need to throw a dart at a board to pick the Southwest Conference

football champion. As Texas Coach Freddie Akers so candidly put it recently: "We have a chance to be good but there are five or six others who can say the same thing ... it'll be a real battle in our conference.'

The Longhorns, who possess an experienced, deep defense anchored by All-America tackle Kenneth Sims, will be favored in most corners. However, Texas has a giant

question mark at

quarterback despite a huge offensive line with such stars at tackle Terry Tausch, another All-American. Will Rick McIvor strong-armed and inconsistent, be the answer at quarterback? Donnie Little

has been moved to split end

but will he stay there? Will

freshman sensation Todd Dodge take over? Given a steady hand at the wheel the Longhorns could be salty - particularly if tailback Johnny (Jam) Jones can stay healthy. Sophomore Baylor, who swept unbeaten through the league last year before taking a Cotton Bowl licking from Alabama, will be

dangerous. Coach Grant Teaff has moved sophomore flash Alfred Anderson to wingback to bolster a solid backfield of Walter Abercrombie at tailback and Dennis Gentry at fullback.

The Bears must replace their great corps of linebackers headed by graduated All-America linebacker Mike Singletary. "Everybody is going to be

good," said Teaff. Southern Methodist is on probation and will be playing for pride. The Mustangs are loaded with such backfield talent as Craig James and

Weeks

N. Loop 171

Defending champion Eric Dickerson at running back.

Defensively, SMU is solid and its kicking game ranks as one of the best in the country. Houston and Arkansas are

title threats. The Cougars have an experienced defense and if Coach Bill Yeoman can find a heady quarterback look Arkansas has an excellent

schedule and Coach Lou Holtz's moves of Billy Ray Smith to defensive end from tackle and putting Gary Anderson at running back instead of a wide receiver will make the Razorbacks a team

Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Rice are not expected to be title threats, but will definitely be

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pass-and-catch combination of Steve Stamp to Stanley Washington, a third team AP

All-American. The Aggies own one of the fastest tailbacks in America. Johnny Hector.

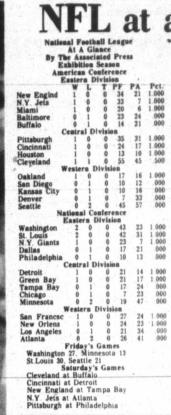
Tech has a new coach, Jerry Moore who pumped life into the North Texas State program

And Rice has Ray Alborn, who won five games last year and took his team to a fourth place SWC finish. Independent North Texas

TCU has a tremendous State has too tough a schedule for new Coach Bob Tyler to handle while West Texas State under Bill Yung will be a threat in the Missouri Valley Conference. Texas-El Paso again will struggle in the Western Athletic

-Conference.

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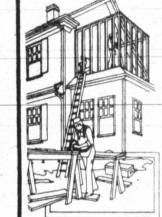
Cowboys-release 11 more rookies THOUSAND OAKS, Calif

Friday released nine rookies, including fourth-round draft choice Derrie Nelson. Nelson, a Nebraska linebacker, was placed on waivers along with quarterback Gordon Adams. of Southern Cal, punter Don Birdsey of Kansas State

(AP) - The Dallas Cowboys

defensive tackle Owen Dockter of Northern Iowa, center Mark Flood of Connecticut, running back Sam Platt of Florida State cornerback James Smith Northwestern Oklahoma wide receiver Cedric Thomas of West Virginia and tackle Ben Utt of Georgia Tech.

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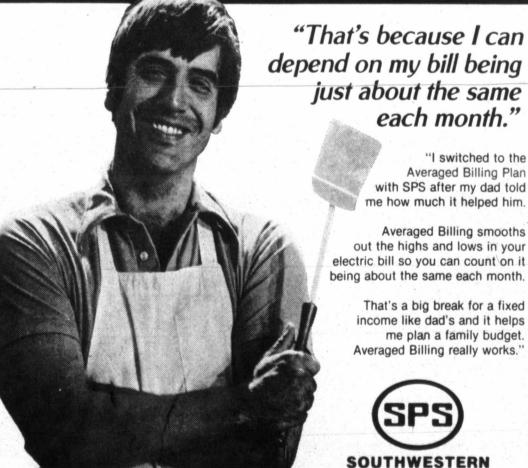
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Texas daydreamer's love novels have 'the most sensuous kisses'

-Attended Texas Christian University on a full academic

-Spent a summer as a featured performer in one of the

-Worked in all areas of the performing arts, live theater,

-Worked part-time in commercial television, once hosting

-Served as a featured contributor on the nationally

-Worked as a fashion model at the five major clothing

-Married a dashingly handsome young man named

Michael Brown, formerly a television newsman and talk show

"I've always been, since I was a little girl, a daydreamer,"

She said her TV experience brought her in contact with a

wide range of people with interesting careers and

And, finally, it was her husband who insisted that she "quit

At first, Sandra recalled, she approached the project as fun,

Writing is hard work," she said, especially four to six hours

Furthermore, she fretted, publishing houses treat romantic

fiction like "stepchildren." at the same time feathering their

backgrounds, providing creative fodder for her "heroines.

talking about writing a book and sit down and do it."

said Sandra. "I love to fantasize. I guess I was preparing

scholarship, majoring in English.

country's top amusement parks.

syndicated,"PM Magazine" program.

host and now a professional speaker.

myself all that time for this career.

"I still love the fantasy part of it.

markets held each year at Dallas' Apparel Mart.

How does all this lead into romantic books?

television and stage

her own daily show.

but not for long

a day seven days a week

nests with big bucks.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — She's modeled professionally, hosted a television show, flirted with show biz and perfected

She's tall and willowy and looks like she writes, which, in her own words, is "erotic and sensuous," never "crude or dirty."

Meet author Sandra Brown, alias Rachel Ryan ... Laura Jordan ... Erin St. Claire.

"I've got three publishing houses so I write under three names," she said, as if that somehow made sense.

But with six novels sold to major New York publishers, Sandra seems well on her way to becoming a soft-core counterpart to Harold Robbins.

Which is not bad for a self-confessed Texas "daydreamer" with a husband, two fiesty kids and a mom and dad who wonder just what it is she's up to next.

Sandra, 33, writes romantic novels, those much-maligned, much-read paperback yarns that insensitive male clucks call dirty books.

They're daring, not dirty, sniffed she. "I ignore the snickers."

Until recently. Sandra was just another beautiful and familiar face on Dallas television; a brown-eyed, brown-haired model in a busy fashion marketing center.

Then she wrote and sold a book called "Love's Encore,"

which surfaced this month in Dell's "Candlelight Ecstacy Romances." Dell apparently liked Sandra, purchasing three more titles,

"Love Beyond Reason," "Eloquent Silence" and "A Treasure Worth Seeking." Richard Gallen Books pounced on Sandra's "The Silken

Web" and Pocket Books' Rendezvous line bought "Bittersweet Rain." All but "Love's Encore" were sold via synopses, not

All but "Love's Encore" were sold via synopses, not manuscripts, in roughly 18 months.
"I'm negotiating a seventh," she said, an eyebrow fluttering

I'm negotiating a seventh," she said, an eyebrow fluttering sensuously as she surrendered a copy of "Love's Encore" to an insensitive male cluck.

Says a teaser on the back cover:

"A glorious day on the sparkling Utah ski slopes lay behind her. Flames blazed on the hearth in front of her. Before she knew what possessed her, Camille had surrendered utterly to the virile stranger—a man like no man she had met before."

Two years later, Camille and the virile stranger cross paths again, and the chance meeting raises this haunting question:
"Would she have accepted the challenge had she known he would be there...taunting her...beckoning to her in the magnolia-scented night...daring her to risk heartbreak—and love—again?"

One suspects she would. But whatever, you get the idea.
With the "overnight" sale of six books, and some
provocative editorial comments on her writing style, Sandra
thinks she may have found her niche.

To her surprise and delight, a Dell editor told a Houston meeting of romance writers that "Sandra Brown writes the most sensuous kisses" of any author she ever read.

Later, Sandra seemed hard-pressed to describe her erotic paperback kisses, other than romantic and poetic and by no means clinical.

"I do try to get in the mood for the passionate scenes," she

said. "I burn wood in the fireplace and light candles. I try to create a romantic atmosphere.
"I love to write on days that are dreary and rainy."
Sandra found it rather difficult to write torrid love scenes

with two kids underfoot, so she "bribed" them.
"If you'll let mom work, I'll put your names on every page of
my book," she recalled telling Rachel, 8, and Ryan, 6. Thus the
pseudonym Rachel Ryan.

Actually. Sandra's background could almost qualify her as the heroine for one of the books she produces so prolifically.

Area animals win at Hereford show

ABILENE — Some 31 exhibitors from Oklahoma and Texas competed in the Great Plains Regional Junior Hareford Heifer Show on a warm day at the West Texas State Fairgrounds in Abilene. Forty - eight head of Junior heifers paraded on the tanbark before Judge Cliff Copeland, manager of Doolittle Ranch, Watrous, N.M., for some \$2,500 in premiums.

Exhibiting the grand champion female was ten - year - old Terri Barber, Channing, on a late spring yearling entry, BR L1 Dominette 0051 sired by WCF L1 Somino 6313, better known as "Clown."

Mike Fuston, Panhandle, exhibited the reserve grand champion female with his senior heifer calf, BR 21 Cominette 0105, sired by Advance L1 Dom 6023 and bred by Barber Ranch, Channing, Fuston also was selected champion senior showman.

Brett Barber, Channing, exhibited both the reserve senior champion and reserve junior champion heifers. BR Miss L1 Adv 0025, the first - place early spring entry, claimed the reserve senior champion honor while BR L1 Dominette 0013, the second - place senior heifer calf, was named the reserve junior champion. All four of the major champions were Barber Ranch - bred entries.

Other first - place class winners competing in the championship lineup included: Junior Heifer Calf, Jeffrey Brandenberger, Stanton, with V Bar Miss L1 5105; Winter Heifer Calf, Terri Barber with BR Miss L1 Adv 0132; Summer Yearling Heifer, Chad Breeding, Miami, with B & C Ms L1 Dom 0185; Junior Yearling Heifer, Chad Breeding with B & C Ms L1 Dom 09110.

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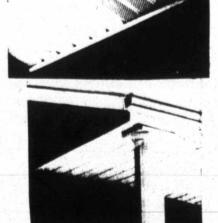
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KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Darold explores some rough terrain in his back yard with the help of a pint - sized four - wheeler.

Darold Haddican Jr. is area MD poster child

In all outward appearances, Darold Haddican Jr. of Pampa seems to be an average healthy 6 - year - old boy. He loves to ride his bike, watch cartoons on television, and play with his friends and his dog, Fred. His favorite food is "junk food," and his favorite music is rock, especially songs by the rock group Kiss.

But Darold is not as healthy as he seems. Although there are no symptoms obvious to the casual observer, he has muscular dystrophy (MD), a group of diseases in which muscles weaken and waste away.

There are 40 types of muscular dystrophy; Darold's particular type is Duchenne, which is the most common and most severe form. Few MD patients who have the Duchenne type survive their early 20s.

The Haddicans, Darold Sr. and Shirley, first found out that their son had MD in September 1980, about two weeks after the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for MD.

His feet turned out a little bit, and we took him to a foot doctor. They (his feet) didn't seem to be turning in, so we took him to an orthopedic specialist in Amarillo, and he took a blood test. About a week later, we got a letter from the MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association), saying they thought he had a neuromuscular disorder. Mrs. Haddican said.

The family then traveled to Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas for a muscle biopsy, which confirmed the Amarillo physician's suspicion that Darold Jr. had Duchenne MD.

No other members of Darold's family who have been tested for the disease have shown signs of being a carrier or of having the disease. Females are carriers of the disorder; only males suffer the physical effects of the disease. Carriers have a 50 percent chance of passing the disease to male offspring.

Besides having slightly turned in feet, Darold doesn't walk or run quite as fast as other children his age. And when he falls, it takes him just a little bit longer to get back up. Stairs can also present a problem for Darold's weakened legs.

Later on, as the disease progresses, the muscle tissue in his legs will gradually be replaced by fatty tissue, which cannot support bone structure. This condition will spread to his hip girdle and shoulders, which will begin to slump.

His walking will become more difficult, and

he will walk on tiptoe because the cords in his heels will tighten. To compensate for this, he will arch his back to keep his balance.

"He doesn't walk on his toes or sway his back yet, which is good. His (disease) is progressing slowly." said Shelley Bowen. program coordinator of the Muscular Dystrophy Association district office in Amarillo.

Other walking characteristics of Duchenne victims include a side - to - side waddle. Falling increases in frequency, and it becomes more and more difficult to get back up again, until finally Darold will be confined to a wheelchair.

The disease's final stages are relentless. Duchenne is always fatal. The disease eventually affects all muscles of the body, which may include the heart, breathing and other muscular systems. Victims generally die of complications of the disease, such as contracting pneumonia in a weakened state and being unable to fight it off.

Duchenne patients needing surgery are also under great risk, because of their lessened ability to recover from anesthesia. One 12 - year - old area MD patient developed appendicitis last year. Ms. Bowen said, and there was no choice but to perform the operation and hope for the best. The boy never awakened from the anesthetic.

"He doesn't really understand," Mrs. Haddican said of Darold's knowledge of his disease. "He knows his muscles are weak. He believes God will heal him."

There is no known cure for Duchenne or other forms of MD: no medication is useful in combating it. Physical therapy helps delay the disease's ongoing effects on muscle tissue but does not stop or cure the disease.

the disease's ongoing effects on muscle tissue but does not stop or cure the disease. "We do physical therapy exercises once a week to keep his muscles functioning as well

and as long as possible." Mrs. Haddican said.
Another part of Darold's routine is a visit to
Scottish Rite specialty hospital in Dallas
every six months for a checkup to see how his
condition is progressing.

In addition to MD, he has had other medical problems. Ear infections caused him to have hearing difficulty when he was younger; Mrs. Haddican said he didn't really learn to talk until he was 3. He attended a special education program, which included speech therapy, at Lamar Elementary School for two years. He also had to have tubes inserted in his ears to help cure and prevent the infection. He will enter the school this fall as a kindergartener.

"He loves school. He's looking forward to it," Mrs. Haddican said.

The annual Jerry Lewis MD Telethon will be, as always, on Labor Day weekend this year. For further information on muscular dystrophy, contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc., 1713 S. Avondale, Amarillo, Texas 79106 or phone 359 - 3141.



DAROLD HADDICAN JR.



FREEWHEELING. One of Darold's favorite activities is to ride his bicycle. Here, he prepares to take a short trip around the back yard.



BOY'S BEST FRIEND. Darold gives a hug to Fred. his

Text by Marilyn Powers

Photos by John Wolfe

favorite furry, four - footed friend

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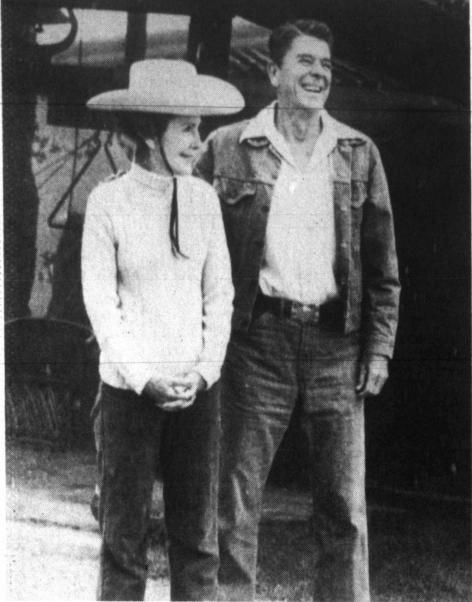
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THUMBS UP. Darold gives these cookies his seal of approval. He says his favorite food is "junk food."



REMEMBERING SUMMER CAMP. Darold and his sister, 14 - year - old Kelly, look through his yearbook from the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp, a week.- long annual summer camp which meets at the Episcopal church conference center in Amarillo for children who have MD. Each child attending the

camp has his own counselor, and may participate in football, archery, arts and crafts, swimming and dancing, among other activities. In addition to Darold and Kelly, the Haddicans also have an 18 - year - old son.



after he was asked by reporters whether it was true the First-Lady didn't enjoy their secluded California ranch. According to

YOU ASK HER. President Ronald Reagan Mrs. Reagan, she loves it. The question introduces his wife Nancy to the press came after Reagan completed the signing of tax and spending cut bills Thursday at

(AP Laserphoto)

grandchildren of her own,

Grandparents Day. By 1974,

another 22 states followed

campaign that led to the

Grandparents Day is now

after Labor Day each year.

This year, it falls on Sept. 13.

Very special people

that about one - third of our

population today is made up

of grandparents. Most

grandchildren have fond

memories of the important

role grandparents were able

On Sept. 13, grandchildren

will have the opportunity to

express their love and

appreciation toward their

In case you were

wondering. Clara Zetkin is a

German women's rights

advocate, whose birthday is

celebrated July 5 each year.

to fill in their early growth.

Conservative estimates are

President Carter in 1979

September holiday honors grandparents everywhere

Calendars in recent years have become scattered with literally thousands of celebrations that honor everything and everyone from aardvarks and Johnny Appleseed to Zanzibar and Clara Zetkin.

There is National Pig Day and Early Bird Day. Who could ever forget Buzzards Day, when the buzzards return to Hinckley Ohio?

How about New Idea Week? National Pay Your Bills Week? Or the beloved International Pickle Week?

There is even a National Nothing Day, observed each Jan. 16, in celebration of absolutely nothing.

Most of these celebrations. however, affect only a handful of people. In fact, most of them aren't just declared and often

Because of the profusion of local and national observances, the more traditional holidays, such as Mother's Day and Father's

Day, have become grandmother with 15 increasingly meaningful to nearly all Americans.

Amidst all the unconventional and odd celebrations, the most important holidays still retain their significance. One of the newest

nationally proclaimed holidays, Grandparents Day is rapidly becoming a tradition in the same way that Mother's and Father's Days have been embraced. This holiday emphasizes

the completeness of the American family unit and the importance of traditions that pass from grandparents to their grandchildren traditions that serve as an investment in tomorrow's generation of adults.

Founded by a grandmother While mothers and fathers have been honored by their children since the early 1900s, Grandparents Day has its roots in a relatively recent

1973 celebration in the state of West Virginia Mrs. Marian McQuade, a

Pudding mixes rice, dates

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

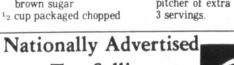
Associated Press Food Editor LIGHT SUPPER Black Bean Soup

Rice Date Pudding RICE DATE PUDDING A top-of-the range dessert.

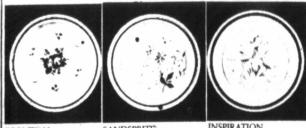
1/2 cup long-grain brown rice 4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Heavy cream

Cook the rice according to package directions until tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in sugar, dates and 1/4 cup cream; simmer, cover, until cream is absorbed - a matter of minutes. Serve warm with a small pitcher of extra cream. Makes







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County Extension agent resigns

County Extension agent in bome economics, announced her resignation, effective Sept. 1, at the county commissioners' meeting

Mrs. Houston will begin new duties in September as district Extension director of the Rolling Plains District. which is headquartered in Vernon

"It's quite a step up for me," Mrs. Houston said. She will supervise county Extension agents of home economics in Archer, Baylor, Haskell, Knox, Shackelford, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties of Texas.

Mrs. Houston will also supervise Extension home economics activities throughout the district.

Mrs. Sue Farris of Amarillo, district Extension director for the Panhandle area, will choose Mrs. Houston's successor as Gray County Extension Agent.

Mrs. Houston, who has been Gray County Extension agent for seven years, is a member of Altrusa Club of Pampa and the National Association of Extension Home Economists. She is past director of District J. Texas Home Economics

board and nominating committee. She is a voting delegate to the American Home Association's national meeting, and has served on

Economics state committees for the

Extension Home Economists. In 1978 Mrs. Houston received the Texas Superior Service Award for



Check children's health, vaccinations before school

school looms on the horizon, don't be caught unprepared. There are school registration forms to be filled out ahead of time. Some school boards also require general health and dental check - ups before the school year begins. Even if a school district has

no such requirements, the

Texas Medical Association convinced Gov. Arch Moore (TMA) suggests taking a to proclaim a statewide child for a physical examination if he hasn't had a general check - up recently. In addition to making sure She followed that effort that each child is physically with a national letter - writing ready to start school, the state has certain specific establishment of immunization requirements Grandparents Day as a for admission into permanent holiday by kindergarten or first grade. According to the Texas Department of Health. beginning school children celebrated on the first Sunday

must have up - to - date polio.

pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps vaccinations.

Equally important in ensuring a youngster's healthy start in school is preparing him for a safe journey to and from the school. First, decide whether he will walk or ride. Consider factors such as traffic, distance and the child's maturity. Is he old enough to walk to school by himself? Does he know the rules of traffic and safe crossing? Parents who decide to let their children walk may want to contact other parents in the area and find a "buddy" for the child to walk with.

Select a safe route. Look at traffic flow, crossings, busy parking lots, blind alleys, garage entrances and exits. Choose the least dangerous path, even if it's a little

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are at the

the child at least a few times. to let him learn familiar landmarks. Time the trip so that you'll know when to expect him home. Point out hazards along the way, and explain the dangers. Be sure to tell him or her not to talk to strangers or get into a stranger's car.

If your child is going to school by bus, find out the driver's name. It will make your child much more comfortable if the driver is a 'real person' to him. And when it's finally time for your little one's first day of real school, be brave

to Who's Who Among American Women. Outstanding Young Women of America and Personalities of the South. One of her most recent honors has been her title as 1981 Woman of the Year, which was given her by the Pampa chapters of Beta

Sigma Phi international

service sorority. She is president of the Carter Sunday school class at First Methodist Church. member of the education committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and

board member and secretary of the Gray County Heart Association.

Mrs. Houston received her bachelor of science degree in 1966 from Texas Tech University, and her master's degree in agriculture education from Texas A&M University in 1979. She was an extension agent in Llano: County for two and one - half years before coming to Gray County in 1974.

She resides with her husband, Larry, and their two daughters, Michele, 12, and Renee. 10. at 2317 Comanche.



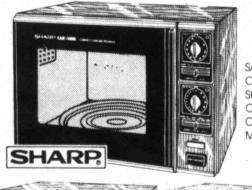
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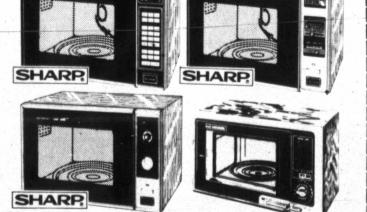
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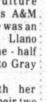
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with orders to keep his recipe Apparently the chef boasted about his creation, because ice cream soon became popular in the British

The great bulk of ice cream consumed in America today is commercial, but the homemade kind is still regarded as the best. It can be made by either the stirred

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ice cream, but it goes back at

least 700 years. Marco Polo

said that during his 13th -

century travels through

China he had sampled ices

made from both milk and

A century later, water ices

were being made in Italy, and

by 1640 King Charles I of

England gave a banquet at

which his chef served a

surprise dessert of "cream

ice." Charles was so

delighted with the gelid sweet

that he pensioned off the cook

No one knows who invented

or still - frozen method. The stirred method uses a crank freezer surrounded by ice and salt and is turned by hand or an electric motor. It's delicious, but a lot of trouble to make

It's possible to still - freeze a batch of ice cream with

SIX HEALTH STEPS Wish you could "stay

young" in "health?" Practice six health steps, and you'll go a long way toward that goal, says Dr.

Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. Six habits or practices can significantly influence your health and life expectancy to the extent that a person who practices all six has the health of a person 30 years younger who ignores all of

them, she says Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Here are the six steps she recommends:

(1) Three regular meals a day with few snacks - make Sure breakfast is one of the

(2) Moderate exercise two or three times a week. . (3) Not more than seven or eight hours of sleep every

night (4) No smoking. (5) Maintaining moderate

weight. (6) Little or no alcohol

consumption. These are the findings of a study conducted by the California State Department of Health.



Frozen Mandarin Pie

made from ice cream

little more effort than

combining a few ingredients.

pouring the mixture into a

container and popping it into

the freezer compartment of

sweetened condensed milk.

The low freezing point of this

base limits formation of ice

crystals and results in a

satiny - smooth dessert, such

as the Frozen Mandarin Pie

coconut (2 and 2-3rds cups)

for which the recipe follows.

1 (7-ounce) package flaked

1 (14-ounce) can sweetened

condensed milk (not

½ cup frozen unsweetened orange juice concentrate,

1 (11-ounce) can mandarin

2 egg whites (from clean.

uncracked eggs)

orange segments, drained

1 cup heavy cream, whipped In greased 9 - inch pie plate

mix butter and coconut.

Press on bottom and up sides

of plate. Bake 12 minutes in

preheated 350 - degree oven

till edge is golden. Cool

thoroughly. In large bowl,

combine condensed milk,

juice concentrate and

liqueur, mixing well. Reserve

8 orange segments for

evaporated)

3 tablespoons orange

flavored liqueur

1/4 cup butter, melted

To ensure its success, use

your refrigerator.



Class caters to kid cooks

olds participated in a three -Kid's Cooking School, Aug. 11 - 13, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company

The classes, a free service to the public, were held at Southwestern Public Service (SPS) offices at 315 N Ballard.

Rebecca Harrington, home service advisor for the Pampa area, said the girls were eager and willing to learn, not only new cooking skills, but also the basics of safety and energy

conservation. Recipes for the classes included chicken royal crepes, cherry cobbler, pizza and scalloped corn. The girls

Helen Tate

daughter of

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tate

is the bride elect of

Allen R. Lewis

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are at the

Twenty area 8- and 9 - year - participated in both preparing and eating the dishes. Their success was

evident - no leftovers. Although this is the first cooking class for children to be held in Pampa, more are planned for the future. Ms Harrington said

Classes scheduled for this fall include the Festive Foods Classes for adults, to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at SPS offices in Pampa, and 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in

well-behaved skin sometimes turn dry, taut and flaky?

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PREPARATION. The first

step toward having a tasty treat is preparing it, as young would - be cooks learned while attending Southwestern Public Service Co.'s children's cooking school Tuesday through Thursday. Top left, Holly Snider, age 8, stirs ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Top right, Tammy Martindale, age 7, places her concoction in a microwave oven.

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garnish, chop remaining

oranges fine, and stir into

condensed milk mixture. In

small bowl, beat egg whites

till stiff but not dry. Fold egg

whites and whipped cream

into orange mixture, pour

into crust. Freeze 6 hours till

firm. Garnish with reserved

(For the best in gourmet

cooking, order your copy of

'101 Recipes" from Tom

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Rockefeller Plaza, New York,

oranges

By CECILY BROWNSTONE add surprise and interest to a relish as one of the Tamarind is the fruit of the menu for company is to serve accompaniments to the main a delicious and appropriate

Raisins

course. However, high - quality embellishments of this sort cost so much these days they sometimes seem beyond reach. Fortunately it is easy

relishes at reasonable cost. Here, for example, is a recipe for a fresh peach chutney that is delectable served with any sort of curry; with fried, broiled, roasted or steamed chicken; with roast

to concoct your own fine

duck or turkey or turkey parts; with pan - fried, or roasted Rock Cornish game hens; with roast lamb or veal; with steamed, broiled, baked or pan - fried fish

You don't have to bother processing this chutney because the recipe is a small. batch one. You can store it in the refrigerator

Although this chutney is an attractive color that is on the light side, appropriate for its fresh peach base, it does call for a dark ingredient -Worcestershire sauce. We've

been putting that condiment into chutney for some years because tamarind is one of the ingredients of the original Worcestershire sauce.

tamarind tree and it helps give the chutneys from East India their great flavor. But fresh tamarinds, for many of us, are hard to obtain. So we hit on adding the Worcestershire to help take

PEACH CHUTNEY 4 pounds ripe peaches 1 cup chopped (medium-fine)

1 cup golden raisins 11/2 cups sugar 1 cup distilled white vinegar

2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

Peel peaches; remove pits and cut into 1 - inch cubes (makes 2 quarts). In a 4- to 6 quart saucepot stir together the peaches, onion, raisins

sugar, vinegar, ginger, salt

and Worcestershire sauce.

Bring to a boil: simmer. uncovered, stirring often (especially toward end of cooking period) until thick -1 to 114 hours. Cool. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator. Let flavors blend and mellow for several days before serving. Makes about 5 cups



MRS. STEPHEN WORD BROWN

Cathy Haberman began under a parachute which had

Vaugnn, Brown say vows in Pampa rite

Jana Kaye Vaughn and Stephen Word Brown were wed in a recent afternoon ceremony in First Baptist Church of Pampa' with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vaughn of

1453 Dogwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown of

1229 Charles The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal satin. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and had a shaped standing collar, long fitted sleeves and contoured waistline. The lace paneled skirt ended in a chapel length

Attending the bride were Barbara Sypert, sister of the bridegroom, of Lubbock; and Anita Marlar and Kathy Wall,

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Mike Brown of Lubbock; David Cotton of Pampa; and Randy Specht of

Arlington. Music was provided by Craig McNair of Austin and Marvin

Goad of Pampa. Ushers were Bob Marx of Pampa, Kenny Nachlinger of Amarillo and Steve Sypert of Lubbock. Kim Tindell of Pampa

registered guests.

belligerent with God." Ms.

When she caught her first

glimpse of her roommate on

the ground, Ms. Lynne told

herself that it was great she

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Vickie Brown of Lubbock, Dreka Nachlinger of Amarillo, and Julie Jones, Terri Balcolm and Nancy Casebier, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Dallas after a honeymoon in Stonewall, Colo.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Enserch Federal Credit Union of Dallas. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School

and attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He is employed by the State of Texas as a bank examiner in Dallas.

Novelist 'lives happily ever after'

Among the best - selling authors in the world are Harold Robbins, Barbara Cartland. Irving Wallace, Louis L'Amour and Janet Dailey. Janet Dailey? Much of the book - reading public has never heard of her, but the author of romance novels is a happy heroine herself and a wealthy one, too.

By TAD BARTIMUS

Associated Press Writer BRANSON, Mo. (AP) -The heroine of our story is a willowy brunette with wide green eyes and couple of million dollars.

The hero is a slim and strong financial wizard who wooed and won his woman with the promise of eternal paradise

Together they live happily ever after in a soon - to - be

Treat guests to apricot carrots

Stuffed Veal Breast Apricot Carrots Coffee Chocolate Mousse APRICOT CARROTS

Unusually well received. carrots

11/2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup apricot preserves 1/4 teaspoon grated orange

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1-16th teaspoon ground nutmeg Salt to taste

½ cup water and ¼ teaspoon salt just just tender-crisp about 10 minutes; drain. Over low heat, stir together the but- countries, reprinted in 17 ter, preserves, orange rind, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt melt; fold in carrots and re- conglomerate from the heat. Makes 4 small servings.

lakefront house in this small Missouri Ozarks tourist town. Our 37 - year - old heroine writes a romantic best selling novel every nine days while our 52 - year - old hero figures out tax shelters for his wife's annual seven - figure earnings, researches her fictional settings, and protects the author from intrusions by eager fans and

SUMMER FRUIT. A delicious chutney may be made

using fresh peaches and other good things

greedy promoters. And so, you have just been introduced to Bill and Janet Dailey, friendly folks who will say, without a trace of false modesty, that they are out to set the world on fire.

The consumers who buy nearly 40 percent of the books sold in the United States every year probably don't need an introduction to Janet Dailey and her work. They are the people who, over the past decade, have become romance novel addicts and are making that specialized genre of fantasy the fastest market in publishing.

But the rest of America's book buyers have probably never heard of Janet Dailey: So here are some statistics. according to her publishers at Simon and Schuster's Pocket

Books division Mrs. Dailey is the fifth best selling living author in the world this year. Since her first book, an unsolicited manuscript, was published in 1976, she has written more Boil the carrots, covered, in than 70 books - 10 of those aren't even in print yet. More than 80 million copies of her work have been sold in 90

languages The Daileys are rapidly butter and preserves building a financial

proceeds derived from the

romance, and happy endings in slim paperbacks that sell for \$1.50.

The couple's Ramblin Productions, a privately owned corporation headquartered in nearby Springfield, is gearing up to produce radio and television shows, records, and films. Bill wants to make a series of made - for - TV movies out of Janet's plots.

Another venture on the drawing boards is a \$100 million amusement park complex to be called 'Wildwood U.S.A," when it is completed in 1985 on 500 acres of land west of Branson.

This empire has sprung from the typewriter of a woman whose favorite childhood book was "My Friend Flicka" and who wanted to be a novelist since the fifth grade. Straight out of high school in Iowa, she headed for the big city. Omaha, Neb., to seek fame and fortune. Instead, she

found Bill, then owner of a construction company. They married, and worked 14 hours a day for the next decade. Janet ran the office and Bill was the field planner who took the company from

construction to real estate

investment to oil speculation.

'My goal was to retire at 45, and I did," says Dailey. "When we sold out, we had 200 employees and knew we'd be financially secure for the rest of our lives. 'The idea was to travel and

enjoy life," adds the sandy-haired entrepreneur 'We soon found out that the problem with doing nothing is that you never know when you're done. With their comfy trailer

high-powered car, they flipped a coin in Omaha to decide which way to go. The first year it was west, with a stop in Texas for the winter.

But the Daileys soon were bored. And Janet, who'd become a compulsive reader of contemporary romances imported from England by Harlequin publishers, was starting to sound like a

The next year it was east,

with Florida their January

destination

broken record with her constant comment that "I can write these things, I know I Finally, Bill had heard

enough "After hearing me say 200 times that I could do it," Mrs. Dailey says, "he told me to get up off my rear end and write a romance or shut up about it once and for all. I

went to the typewriter. She pecked away for six months. When she thought she was finished, she asked

Bill what to do next. told her to send it to Harlequin," he said. "If you're going to get turned

hooked to a fancy to be the best and the biggest

> Mrs. Dailey's manuscript was the advance ripple of a gigantic wave about to burst onto the American publishing scene. She became the first American in Harlequin's stable of 140 romance writers.

"No Quarter Asked" was a smashing success and in 1976 Janet Dailey wrote six more books. The next year she had one coming out every month. "It kind of messed up our retirement." her husband comments.

The author credits her husband with getting her organized

When we're not on tour, Janet has to write 20 pages a seven days a week." says Bill. "That's for the smaller books, the Silhouette romances (published by Simon and Schuster). She can finish one of those in nine

grueling schedule, Mrs. Dailey says she thrives on the routine. She now writes eight

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knew something was wrong. Despite the seemingly

dead," Ms. Haberman said Her mother. Dorothea

'I believed in miracles

believe completely," she said. Ms. Lynne learned of her

roommate's danger from an experienced jumper who yelled. "She's in trouble, she's in bad trouble." shortly after the woman leaped from

Woman's parachute fails to open a single - engine plane walking, but pastimes like "I started being very karate, water skiing and

motorcycling are doubtful. Paramedics were shocked

to find Ms. Haberman

relatively free of blood or

broken bones, Ms. Lynne

everything was still inside

where it belonged," she

"They couldn't believe.

Lynne said. "I thought that was the last I would ever see She knows she is lucky to be of her. I thought she was alive

The 27 - year - old dental technician told the story of her first, and perhaps last, jump six weeks later with her legs in plaster casts resting on a pillow

she fell 3.500 feet to earth

opened only one - third of the

Ms. Haberman said she hadn't known she was in trouble until she hit the ground. Onlookers, including her roommate here. Becki Lynne, thought she fell "like a bag of cement

Rescuers took 30 minutes to find her lying in powdery dirt between grape rows in a vineyard seven miles from her target near this central California community:

'After I hit,' I felt a tremendous pain, and I knew it wasn't just a sprain," Ms. Haberman said. Her pelvis, legs, ankles and toes were

broken and she suffered back 'I heard a voice say, 'Is she alive?' and I heard someone else say 'It doesn't look like she recalled. "Then I

Since the jump, "There hasn't been a night gone by that I haven't thanked God I'm not a paraplegic or "I was religious before, but it's more intensified. It was a miracle, and I saw it with my

expressed the same thought as she helped with the recuperation

before - lightly - but now I

was alive, but felt certain Ms. Haberman would never walk Shop Pampa Ms. Haberman is certain of

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The couple plan to wed Sept. 18 in First Baptist Church of

The bride - elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Brand - X



Stephenson to wed Morrison in October

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Sr. of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Stephenson, to Frank

Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Morrison of Route 1, Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Oct. 25 in the bride - elect's parents' ranch home north of the city

The bride - elect is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School and is a student at the University of Texas at Austin. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Mending Mature Marriage

Better to laugh about ourselves

"DEAR LOUISE: Did you ever have people your own age tell you that you looked old? I just did. And it made me so mad I couldn't think of an answer

"I went home and looked at my husband, C. All of a sudden he looked twice as old as he had the day before. I guess I did too. And, when I thought about it, the woman who had called me old looked older than I did.

"I told myself I was crazy to let her upset me. But she sure did. How do you combat people who think they stay young while everybody else

DEAR V.N.: Only a few days ago I received a quotation from dear friends that applies to your question. It outlines the feelings that often happen to people our age. I've never had this feeling and hope I never do. The wrinkles and gray hair have come on gradually and they seem appropriate treasures of my long - lived happiness. I have no desire to exchange them for teenage problems or even for young married worries. This is my best age, let me look as I

Here is the quotation. I hope it will keep you, and other readers, laughing about

your growing - older years. Everything is farther than it used to be. It's twice as far from my house to the station, and they've added a hill, I've noticed. The trains leave sooner, too, but I've given up running after them because they go faster than they used

making stairways steeper than in the old days. The risers are higher and there are more of them because I've noticed it is harder to

take them two at a time! "Have you noticed the small print they are using lately? I have to squint to make out the news. I really don't need glasses, but it is the only way I can find out what is going on unless someone reads to me. And

everyone seems to speak in such a low voice that I can hardly hear Even the weather is changing. It's colder in the winter and the snow is much deeper than it used to be. The rain is wetter. And I guess the

way they build windows now

that isn't much help because

makes drafts more severe. People are changing, too. For one thing, they are younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, though, people of my own age are much older than I am. I realize that my generation is approaching middle age, but there is no reason for my old friends tottering blissfully into

"I ran into an old friend the other day and she had

didn't recognize me! 'You've put on a little weight,' I said. 'It's this modern food,' she said. 'It seems to be

"I got to thinking about her this morning when I was combing my hair. Stopping a moment, I looked at my own reflection in the mirror. You know, they don't use the same kind of glass in mirrors anymore!"

DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I like to do woodworking and spend days. even weeks, making the carved figures exactly right. We have a neighbor who said the other day. 'You're wasting your time. You're too old to tire yourselves out this way. Besides, you can't sell your stuff. People want to buy famous names. And they like modern things, not the kind of wood faces and covered wagons that you make

"How can you answer a sourhead who says things like that to you? B.W.

DEAR'B.W.: I ignore them and associate with them as little as possible. They are usually jealous of other people's talents and accomplishments, and they'd like to see everybody over 65

as unhappy and useless as they are.

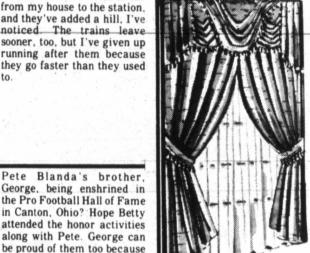
As for artistic talent decreasing with age, many of our most famous artists musicians, writers and other well - known figures continue their work in their 80s. 90s

and even 100s. Vintage items like yours are especially desirable if well - crafted. As for markets, start asking your local stores if they will handle your work on commission. If they won't, start a little shop of your own

in your home. Good luck. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MELON-RASPBERRY SALADS

Melon - Raspberry Salads will refresh you during the hot, muggy days of summer. Cut a small cantaloupe into quarters; remove seeds and rind. Cut each quarter into 3 slices. Combine 3 cups cottage cheese with chopped. fresh mint to taste. For each salad, alternate 3 cantaloupe slices and 34 cup cottage cheese atop lettuce on a chilled plate. Divide 2 cups fresh raspberries, washed and drained among the salads. Serves 4.



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Peeking at Pampa

Am sure you read in the Pampa News about the Pampa Air Base reunion held here on Aug. 8 and 9. Seems it was the best ever. Nina Spoonemore, organizer of the get - togethers that have been held for nine years, is executive secretary in charge of all programs and activities. She sends out "Pampa, Texas" bumper stickers to all out of town members annually; some say they leave the stickers on their cars all year and often meet people this way who are eligible for membership and thus start attending. It's also a lovely ad for our town.

Members said that, although the group was smaller than usual this year due to the air strike and illnesses, the great enthusiasm made up for the lesser attendance. Colonel Ottaway flew his own plane from Dodge City, Kan., and was said to be the best speaker the group had ever had. The farthest - travel award went to Wayne Parks

Beauty Digest

You can have this fall's fashions at a fraction of the cost of new clothes by altering some of your old garments. You, your tailor or dressmaker can narrow lapels on a tailored jacket and shorten it to the new hip length. Turn a pair of pleated pants into cuffed walking shorts. Shirts get a fresh look when you change long, pointed collars to small, rounded ones. Use a pattern for best results.

Caution requested

If you're thinking of extending your summer tan by visita suntan salon, be cautious. Tanning booths expose you to the same harmful ultraviolet rays the sun does. Overexposure can cause dry, wrinkled skin and increase your chances of developing skin cancer. Also, avoid these salons if you burn easily or are taking medication that makes you sensitive to sunlight

Browline

If you'd like to stop tweezing your eyebrows and let them grow naturally, the way many models do now, buy a little eybrow brush. Each night, dab a bit of baby oil on your brows and brush in the direction they grow to smooth and condition. When applying makeup, brush brows first. Feather in the bare spots with an eyebrow pencil in a natu-ral-looking shade like brownish-gray.

Back stretch

Here's a morning stretch that's better for your back than touching your toes. Sit up straight on the floor with left leg flung out as far to the left as possible, toes upward. Bend right knee and bring heel close to crotch. Holding left hand in the small of your back, twist to the left and try to touch left toes with right hand, bending from your hips. Bounce gently several times. Reverse position and repeat.

of Fort Wayne, Ind. Jimmy Massa and wife were honored because they opened their home to many cadets during World War II

The old friends remembered many good things about their time in Pampa. Best comment was the one about the boys coming here as 18 - year - olds and growing up a little in the Panhandle. They said they still consider Pampa their second home because of our town's marvelous hospitality - and they want the reunions

Rufe Jordan was deputy sheriff during the time of the air base and attended the festivities with his wife. Viola. They found many old friends and enjoyed the visits. Nina sends out newsletters three times a year, keeping the members in tou each other. The group voted to double her salary, meaning she will now get twice times

Sunday morning she gave a breakfast for all out - of towners in her home, assisted by Maxine Ethridge, Mildred Pierce and Haddo Moore. Nina's yellow and white table was much admired by the 32 attending, and the Sunday hours were a beautiful conclusion to the happy happy meetings

The Air Base Association includes all military and civilian personnel who were at the base during its operation

Another enjoyable reunion was held here on Aug. 8, when the Pampa High School class of 1971 had their reunion. Local members who organized the celebration were Debbie Callison, Debbie Stroud, Raynetta Earp. Sharon Ward, Jimmy Crossman and Jimmy Clark

Clarks had the youngest Two hundred of the class attended from Pampa and child, a three - week - old baby. The bald - eagle award other areas, and over 300 went to Duane Glover. were present for the afternoon picnic. A large The class had three sets of crowd enjoyed the class

dance in the Heritage Room Johnny and Jimmie Clark. that evening, with music furnished by Dayton Todd of Jeanne and Joanie Culberson. and Dennis and Kenneth Amarillo, a former disc Wallace. The two sets who jockey. Dance tickets were came this year were given given to members and 100 doublemint gum door prizes were awarded. Class president John

McCarroll, now a veterinarian, attended and was voted the "Mr. Macho" award. Susie Stowers Jasurda (daughter of Esther and Frank Culberson) made the longest trip, coming from Germany Carol Robbins Alexander and her five children were the largest family to attend.

delightful awards were given. Vanessa Arthur won the least changed prize while Lynn Pulse Pierce was voted most -

the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio? Hope Betty attended the honor activities along with Pete. George can twins at graduation time be proud of them too because they are charming. personable people and have been much loved in Pampa ever since they came here in See you next Sunday! PAM.

People who leave Pampa for other locations are always missed by their friends. One such lady whose place will be hard to fill is Jerry Hanson, who is moving with her husband. Don, and their son to Tyler. Jerry has been a town booster, a club worker, church worker, financial secretary and much more. Friends say she is an excellent cook and can cook hamburgers faster and better than anybody. Her cakes are something special too, they say. Oh, yes - she sings in a choir and has been president



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County Extension Agent HOT WEATHER TIPS

FOR FALL GARDENS The Texas mid - summer heat can be threatening to early fall vegetable

However, for a successful fall garden, many vegetables must be planted during high temperature conditions in order to mature during late fall or early winter.

To avoid this problem, gardeners can set out their own transplants. Finding a good healthy transplant can be done by purchasing fall vegetable seeds and growing your own plant.

Vegetable seed may be planted in flats, coffee cans, milk cartons, peat pots or peat pellets in areas that can protect them from the heat.

However, to avoid transplanting, most gardeners prefer seeding vegetables directly in the garden.

The biggest problem with this is poor seed germination dur to summer heat. This can be cured simply by modifying the garden seeding area.

In Texas, bedding the soil prior to seeding or planting is important. After bedding the garden and marking off rows, take a hoe or stick and make seed furrows

Apply water directly in the seed furrow and allow it to soak in, then scatter the seed evenly along the furrow.

After the seeds are sown, cover them with a material such as compost, potting soil, peat moss or vermiculite. These materials will provide a better environment to help the seed germinate and grow.

Light - colored material will help keep the seeding area cooler.

It is very important during germination not to allow the soil around the young seedlings to dry out.

Once the plants have emerged, a protective shade or cover made of board, cardboard or shade cloth, on the west side of the row, can help protect the plants from the afternoon summer sun.

Wher the plants reach one

Club News

TOP 'O TEXAS **COWBELLES**

The Top 'O Texas Cowbelles met recently in the Pampa Club for a regular luncheon meeting, with 16 members present from Lefors, Panhandle, Pampa, Wheeler, White Deer and McLean.

Plans were discussed for the fall style show, to be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 in M.K Brown Heritage Room Included in the show will be clothing for children, boys, girls, teens and adults.

Henderson family has reunion

The Henderson family held a potluck supper and reunion Aug. 8 in Hiland Park of Pampa, with 26 family members, spanning three generations, attending.

Oldest family member present was Pierce Walker, 73, of Mobeetie. Youngest members attending were 2 year - olds Cory Walker, great - grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker, and Scott Ward of Amarillo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Schaub of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of El Centro, Calif., traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Pampa' Mr. and Mrs. Doug Course of Mobeetie and Virginia Martin of Miami. Family members also traveled from Houston to be present at the reunion.

Arts, crafts festival to be in Hereford

HEREFORD - Wesley United Methodist Church of Hereford is hosting "Wesley's Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts" from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 in Hereford Community Center. ... Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. All area artists are invited to

For further information write Mrs. Gail Blain, Box 164, Hereford, Texas 79045.

to two inches tall, they should be thinned to the proper

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS FOR 1982

All - American Selections tests new flower and vegetable introductions against the most appropriate variety available worldwide. Each judge evaluates new entries on the basis of home garden potential. There are 29 flower trials in the U.S. and Canada, and 28 vegetable

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DIAGNOSING COMMON PLANT PROBLEMS

1. Identify the plant. Knowing this will narrow the possibilities considerably. 2. Identify the symptoms.

Ralph Lauren
Colvin Klein

Each plant problem will have not vigorous. Two most growth is very poor — its own characteristic common causes: (1) leaves swellings often present on the symptoms. Learn to recognize them.

Insects - Visible demage to stems. flowers and especially leaves. Insects may still be present - check closely. Type of damage varies with insect. Leaves may be chewed, mottled or

Diseases - Plant tissue, especially leaves. deteriorated, or with dead spots, or covered with powdery growth.

Fertility - Plant growth

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pale green, lower leaves first nitrogen deficiency; and (2) leaves yellow, usually

with dark green veins, newest

leaves first - iron deficiency. Nematodes - Plant growth normal-shape and color, but do not develop rapidly. Root

root system.

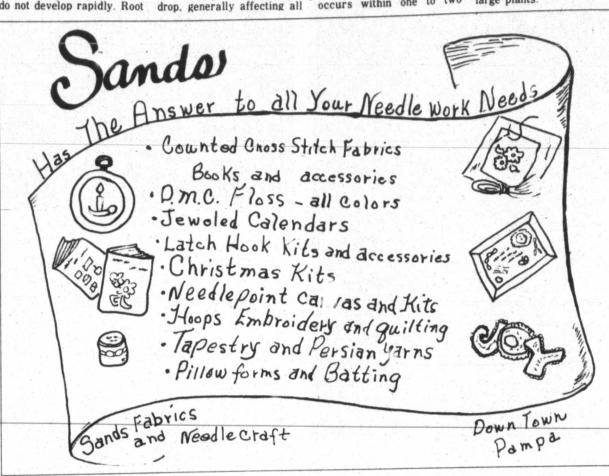
Root damage - Plant growth is not vigorous. Leaves may wilt even though soil is moist. Brown "scorched" margins may not vigorous. Leaves are develop around leaves. Leaves may turn yellow and

leaves. Causes include excess fertilizer, overwatering, grub worms, mechanical injury and addition of excessive fill

Weed killer damage Erratic, contorted growth (new tissues only), or burning of existing tissues. Generally

application, but can be up to six to eight weeks later.

Transplant shock - Plant fails to leaf out and grow normally. New growth lacks vigor and leaves are much smaller than normal. Especially a problem with occurs within one to two large plants.





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Home movies too revealing for couple

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently met a very nice couple who live near us. We seemed to have a lot in common, so we dropped by their house to say hello. They mixed some drinks and invited us to stay for dinner. After dinner they said they wanted to show us something they had just bought, then they turned on this home video projector on top of their TV, and before we knew it we were watching an X-rated movie on their TV!

Abby, maybe we've lived a sheltered life, as we were very embarrassed watching this kind of movie, especially with people we hardly knew. (It really was dirty!)

As soon as the movie was over, we said we had to leave and we did. Our problem: We would like to reciprocate their dinner invitation, but what if they invite us back and start showing some more X-rated movies? They're really a nice couple, and we like them, but we don't know how to handle

US IN FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR US: If you think you have enough in common with this couple to develop a closer friendship, invite them to your home for dinner. And if they invite you back and attempt to entertain you again with an Xrated movie, tell them candidly it's not your cup of tea. If the friendship cools after that, you'll know you didn't have as much in common with this "nice" couple as you thought you did.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a silly question that has become not so silly recently: About 16 years ago, my wife and I had a large wedding. Recently, apparently for the first time, my mother viewed our wedding album. She took an intense dislike to her appearance in a picture of my father and her dancing. This is the only picture of my parents in the album, Abby, but my mother has requested that we remove it and give it to her to destroy! She says she would hate to have her descendants see that likeness of her, and she reminded us that she never gave her permission to use this picture in the

Both my wife and I think it is an excellent picture of my parents, and had we thought otherwise we would not have included it in our album. Since in our view the sole objection to this picture is an irrational one, which exists only in my mother's mind, and to destroy it would mean there would be no picture of my parents in our wedding album, we have refused her request

Are we wrong? Or does my mother have a right to this picture? Ironically, I am a guidance counselor.
FAMILY PROBLEM

DEAR FAMILY: It is your wedding album and it will undoubtedly outlast your annoyed mother. If she continues to fuss, remove the picture from the album and return it later.

DEAR ABBY: In the last five years or so, most couples whom I have married have asked that I omit that portion of the service that asks if anyone present objects to the marriage that is about to take place. However, before each ceremony, I ask the bride and groom separately if they are sure they want to go through with the wedding. A number of times one or the other has said "No," the ceremony has been cancelled with the church filled and the reception waiting. THE REV. W. LEE TRUMAN. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR MR. TRUMAN: With the church filled and reception waiting! Although it beats going through with the marriage, one can imagine the humiliation, heartache and headaches of all parties concerned not to mention the outrageous expense.

Your experience makes a strong case for insisting that all couples have premarital counseling, which nearly all churches, synagogues and temples now

DEAR ABBY: This is for PATTY IN TACOMA, who's 25 and looks like 17: Be patient and keep your sense of humor. When you're 30, and people are trying to figure out whether you're a second wife or had your children when you were 13, you'll get your revenge!

Although I've outgrown Patty's problem and my face has finally caught up to my age, my voice has not. Abby, please tell telephone salesmen that if they don't want to blow their chances for a sale, to stop asking whoever says "Hello" if her mother is home.

I just say "NO," and hang up!

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MRS. LEVI CHARLES BAILEY III

Spengler, Bailey wed in Amarillo

Kay Renee Spengler became the bride of Levi Charles Bailey III in an evening ceremony Saturday in Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo, with Dr. Clifford Trotter. pastor, officiating

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Spengler of Amarillo The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bailey Jr. of

The bride wore a formal gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline and long sheer Juliet sleepes enhanced by Venice lace appliques. Seed pearls traced a pattern over the bodice. Her A - line skirt fell to a scalloped lace hemline above French

crystal pleating. Attending the bride were Debbie Begert of Canyon, Mary Duggan of Abilene, Susan Ward of Tulsa, Okla., and JoAnn White and Terri Shoemaker, both of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Wayne Taylor of Lamesa, Rob Standley of Canyon, Lance Bevers of Tahoka, Sean Sanders of Pampa, and the bridegroom's brother, Brent

Music was provided by Mary Ruth McCulley of Amarillo and Charles Johnson of Pampa

Flower girls were Gena Barnett of Pampa and Windy Ward of Florida. Ring bearer was Michael Sands of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the Villa Inn pool and garden room after the ceremony. Servers were Deborah Gee of Morris, Okla.: Charlene Bailey of Okmulgee. Okla.: Helen Barnett and Joyce Hadley, both of Pampa: Cheryl Sands of Amarillo: Shannon Wilhelm and Connie Thompson, both of Canyon; Susan Schwartz of Dallas: Sheila Draper of Coweta, Okla.: and Melissa Shoemaker of Kansas City. Mo. Rhonda Ward of Tulsa, Okla, registered guests.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon at Grand Lake.

The bride is a student at West Texas State University in

The bridegroom is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by Montgomery Wards of Amarillo.

MARRIAGE IS

COOPERATIVE EFFORT

- not competitive -

endeavor, reminds Dorothy

Taylor, a family life

When disagreements arise.

self - satisfying relationship

Taylor is part of the home

economics staff of the Texas

Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M

University System.

for both partners, she adds.

he aim is not to settle wh right or wrong, but to reach a solution both spouses can live with, the specialist points out. Then marriage becomes a

education specialist.

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Homemakers News

Keep cool by using microwave

salt, paprika and cheese.

with paper towel.

Quarter potatoes

lengthwise; dip cut edges in

butter mixture. Arrange cut -

side - down in dish. Cover

4. Microwave (high) 10 to 12

minutes (14 to 16) or until

potatoes are tender.

RHUBARB-CUSTARD PIE

1. Prepare pastry shell.

2. Combine rhubarb, sugar

microwaving 412 to 5 minutes

rearranging once or twice.

Makes 5 to 6 servings

9-inch baked pastry shell

11-3 cups sugar

3 eggs

Nutmeg

2 tablespoons flour

4 cup light cream

4 cups sliced fresh rhubarb

2. Combine water, flour and

salt in 2 - cup glass measure.

3. Microwave (high)

uncovered, 1 to 2 minutes (2

4. Place half of stuffing mix

in the pyroceramic skillet.

Mix in 1/4 cup of water.

Arrange pork chops evenly

over stuffing mixture

Combine remaining stuffing

with 1/4 cup water; spoon over

chops. Pour mushroom sauce

over stuffing. Cover with

5. Microwave (high) 5

minutes. Then, microwave

(medium - 50 percent) 20 to 25

minutes or until meat is

Makes about 4 servings.

TIP: With full power in step

5, use periods of 5 minutes

microwave and 5 minutes

standing time for a total of 25

With combination oven.

microwave in step 5 for 25 to

ZIPPY BUTTERED

POTATOES

are quartered and then

dipped in a cheesy, seasoned

butter before quick cooking in

These unpeeled potatoes

Stir in mushrooms.

stirring once.

casserole lid.

to 30 minutes

30 minutes

the microwave

cheese

4 medium potatoes

3 tablespoons butter or

2 teaspoon garlic salt

2 tablespoons Parmesan

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1. Scrub potatoes

County Extension Agent Keep your cool this summer by using the microwave oven

ZESTY BARBECUED to 3) or until mixture boils, CHICKEN 34 cup catsup 2 tablespoons cornstarch

3 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke. if desired 1 small onion, chopped 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, if desired 21/2- to 3-pound frying

chicken, cut up 1. Combine all ingredients except chicken in 2 - cup glass

2. Microwave (high). uncovered. 3 to 312 minutes (4 to 5) or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once.

3. Arrange chicken skin side - up in 12x8 inch glass baking dish with larger pieces toward edge and smaller pieces in center. Spoon saule over chilken. Cover with waxed paper.

4. Microwave (high) 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender, rotating dish once.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. TIP: With combination oven, in step 4, omit waxed paper covering and microwave - bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. PORK CHOPS AND DRESSING

4 pork chops (about 1 pound)

1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces, undrained

12 cup water 2 tablespoons flour 12 teaspoon salt

2 cups herb-seasoned stuffing mix (crumb type) 12 cup water

1. Brown chops on both sides in 8 - inch (2 quart) pyroceramic glass skillet over medium - high heat. Set aside chops: stir mushrooms

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2. Microwave (high) butter in 8 - inch square glass baking casserole. Cover with dish 1/2 to 1 minute (1 to 2) or casserole lid. until melted. Blend in garlic

3. Microwave (high) 6 to 7 minutes (11 to 12) until mixture boils and rhubarb is tender, stirring once.

4. Beat together eggs and cream in 4-cup glass measure. Drain liquid from rhubarb into eggs, mixing well.

5. Microwave (high). uncovered. 11/2 to 21/2 minutes (4 to 5) or until mixture thickens, stirring 2 to 3 times. Stir into rhubarb. Pour into baked pastry shell; sprinkle with nutmeg.

6. Microwave (high) 1 to 2 minutes (3 to 4) or until mixture is bubbly around edge. Cool and refrigerate until served.

TIP: If using unsweetened frozen rhubarb, increase time in step 2 to 11 to 12 minutes.

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By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Howie Schneider

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SILLY GAME ANYWAY

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 17, 1981

Your possibilities for adding to your resources from a second source look extremely good in the coming year. There's a chance that you may convert more than one sideline into

extra income. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** More than one way can be found today to solve a problem for which you've felt there was no solution. Either way will work. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Partnership situations should work out very well today team with persons who have what you lack, or vice versa. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on your toes today. Something extraordinary could develop which should prove advantageous to you materially. A male

friend will be the catalyst. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just about anything you turn your hand or mind to today should work out satisfactorily You'll really shine if you're masterminding social arrange-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of buckling under pressure today, it will serve to bring out the best in you. You may surprise yourself and others with your accomplish-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You possess the innate ability to take the ideas of others and improve upon them. Today your special gift will be ingeniously utilized

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects look very encouraging today. If you properly handle two situations in which you're involved, each should turn out beneficially PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll conduct yourself extremely well in challenging or

competitive situations today. especially where sports are concerned. Be aggressive and ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be given the opportu-

nity today to help change something for the better for unable to do unaided. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are very skillful today at getting others involved in proj-

ects or enterprises which you feel to be progressive and for the good of the group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give top priority today to situations which can advance your posi-

tion, financially or careerwise. These conditions may not be of a lasting nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your organizational and lead-ership qualities will be operating better than usual today. You're apt to find two areas

where you can use them successfully.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, YAS, THE PROBLEM IS GREATER THAN I THOUGHT

A MAN OF MY TALENTS

CAN EASILY DESIGN A

CONTAINER TO HOLD

THE HAMBURGER

TOGETHER! BUT

WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN IT'S

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HES BABBLIN HOW WORSE THAN EVER! I'M ABOUT ADDIN PREDICTIN' SAW DUS" TO THE GREAT SKID HAMBURG IS ON

LAST. LEAKPROOF

By Brad Anderson

MASN'T THAT BEEN TRIED ALREADY? 8-15

PRISCILLA'S POP

I always enjoy my visits with Mike

THE ROAR OF THE CROWD,

THE CRACK OF THE BAT,



PEANUTS

HOT DOGS

CRACKERUACKS

See you later, Mike

X SIGH

ESTAN S

By Al Vermeer It's kind of tricky to visit with a greyhound. Sullwan 8-15

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

WHAT MAKES A TINY ANT TRY TO MOVE A ROCK 100 TIMES ITS SIZE?

SINCE I'M WELL

INSURED, I VOLUNTEER

FOR THAT PANGEROUS

MISSION.



UH, HOW MUCH

INSURANCE PO

YOU CARRY?



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue







"Dottie! Help me up! I have an eight o'clock

appointment with him at the vet!"

By Art Sansom BUT I JUST HIM OUT OF **DIVIDIO** ANOTHER



By T.K. Ryan THE BOARD MEMBERS OF MUTUAL OF OMAHA ARE HOLDING A PRAYER VIGIL

THE BORN LOSER



I PRAY FOR HIM CONSTANTLY.





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If his essays don't sport many frills, neither does the man.

He looks like a midnight poker game: drab slacks, rumpled

In fact, if Rooney weren't spotlighted on "60 Minutes" every

week, you'd never distinguish him from the throng of

commuters that catch the 6:13 out of Rowayton, Conn., every

day. He and his wife have lived in the same house there since

Dinner Theatre

MAHA

FRIDAY NIGHT FARE. Laundromat owner and band leader Marshall Holmes of Azle, Texas, performs again for network television cameras. Holmes and his band have been jamming at his laundromat for the past 18

years. Recent appearances on network news programs have become almost routine. The band gathers in Azle every Friday to play.

(AP Laserphoto)

Actor difficult to recognize on street

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Ian McKellen has won a Tony award, a Drama Desk award and a Drama League award as the star of Broadway's hit "Amadeus." But you probably wouldn't recognize

him on the street. He's a shy, retiring Englishman, resembles an accountant on his way to a bank audit and speaks so softly you'll

strain to hear him. On stage, he's full of crackling, demonic energy, starting off in a wheelchair, bent and haggard at 73, then reverting to a youthful 31 andstaying in his thirties for most of the

He essays Antonio Salieri, a minor 18th century court composer so tormented by the genius of his young rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, that he sets out to send the lad to ruination and an early death.

At 42, McKellen is regarded back home as one of the foremost stage emoters of his generation, a Gielgud-class actor. But he's not well-known here, a fact he readily

admits He was worrying about that long before "Amadeus" landed here in December 1980. He first saw the Peter Shaffer play in London. Paul Scofield. about 20 years his senior, played

"He's very popular there. automatically accepted," he notes. His problem: How, being a stranger to U.S. audiences, to establish here the kind of

instant rapport Scofield enjoyed there. The solution, he says, "was mainly a shift of emphasis. My impression was that Paul put much more emphasis and got much more fulfilled out of the old Salieri than the young.

"However, I wanted to emphasize the young, show the audience how this bright, ambitious, charming young man arrived at the embittered, sour, slightly dotty old man he is at the end.

So he asked Shaffer to sprinkle in a few jokes by Salieri, to initally put this envy-rotted man "on good terms with the audience" early on in the Broadway edition. The ploy worked.

Alas, he's leaving the show Oct. 11. the same day his first major film bows here, "Priest of Love," in which he plays D.H. Lawrence. He was born in Lancashire, in

northern England. His father, a civil

Shaw and Stoppard. He slowly built a solid reputation and background in the classics and

engineer, loved plays. So did the son:

"I started acting in school, saw a a lot

of plays, the classics and the

contemporary, and then went to

Cambridge, which seems to be a

constant source of actors, even though

"Peter Cook was there, also David

Frost, Peter Hall (who directed

"Amadeus") and Derek Jacobi, who

was there a year ahead of me. There

was an incredible amount of theater

He made his London debut in "A

Scent of Flowers' in 1964, later won

acclaim for his work with the Royal

Shakespeare Company and starred in

the works of Brecht, Ibsen, Marlowe,

it has no theater course

activity.

moderns. But early in his career, a desire to pay the rent and eat regularly almost whisked him off the boards and

Before he leaves "Amadeus," he's using the bit of fame he's gotten from it to aid the less fortunate, specifically a struggling off-Broadway company here called The Second Stage Theater

'Heavy Metal' a series of animated fables

Heavy Metal magazine. The

movie, like the magazine,

contains a mixture of inspired

graphics and hollow content.

The best sequence depicts a

21st-century New York; it

might well have been

developed into a feature. The

animation, mostly done in

Montreal and London, is

first-rate, far superior to the

works of Ralph Bakshi and

other nouveau animators.

Caution to parents: "Heavy

Metal" is no Disneyesque

cartoon. It is full of

of animated fables strung ubiquitous green globe

the week ending August 22 as

they appear in next week's

HOT SINGLES

Ross & Lionel Richie

(Motown)

1."Endless Love" Diana

2."Theme from 'Greatest

3."I Don't Need You'

4."Slow Hand" Pointer

5. "Jessie's Girl" Rick

Kenny Rogers (Liberty)

Joey

American Hero'

Scarbury (Elektra)

Sisters (Planet)

issue of Billboard magazine

HEAVY METAL is a series connective thread of a

together - not too bearing a cosmic evilness. satisfactorily - by the Better the producers should Turntable tips

The following are Heartbreakers (Modern)
Billboard's hot record hits for 7. Boy from New Yo 7."Boy from New York Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic) 8."Queen of Hearts" Juice

By The Associated Press Tom Petty & the super-tough cabbie in

Newton (Capitol) 9."No Gettin' Over Me' Ronnie Milsap (RCA) 10."Lady You Bring Me

Up" Commodores (Motown) TOP LP's 1."4" Foreigner (Atlantic)

2."Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis) 3. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)

have presented the film for that add up to a well-deserved what it is: sketches based on R rating. wildly imaginative artistry of

children

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions G-General audiences. All

ages admitted. PG-Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for

R-Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X-No one under 17 admitted. Some states may

have higher age limits.

TV writer has newspaper column

shirt, limp tie.

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NEW YORK (AP) - For years, TV documentary writer Andy Rooney and newsman Harry Reasoner were the perfect team on a series of bright, hour-long essays on topics ranging from women to chairs. Rooney wrote the words, Reasoner supplied the voice, and together they won CBS Emmys, Peabodys, and Writers Guild awards.

Now Rooney, 61, has a thrice-weekly newspaper column appearing in more than 140 dailies; a collection of his essays about the mundane will be published in the fall, and people stop him for autographs.

Uneasy rests the crown on the man Time magazine once dubbed "the most felicitous writer on television," the man whose homespun observations on neckties and kitchen gadgets on "60 Minutes" struck a responsive chord among viewers.

Rooney admits that his "60 Minutes" segments are making him famous and wealthy, but he is still taken aback by it all. "The money amuses me, but I'm not really intrigued by the attention." he says.

Rooney is reluctant to explain his current TV success, but he concedes that his pieces of "60 Minutes" may be a balm after the often aggressive stories delivered by the show's correspondents

As for his "60 Minutes" subjects, Rooney says that he prefers the plain: "I've always said that ideas are overrated. I'm more apt to collect information on the obvious, which we all have but haven't bothered to put together. We're so busy analyzing the obscure that we haven't realized that we really haven't mastered the commonplace.'

Rooney's forte is putting the commonplace in a new perspective. Witness his "60 Minutes" musings on soap: "It

Top country-western

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

- 1. "I Don't Need You." Kenny Rogers
- "Dixie On My Mind," Hank Williams Jr. "Too Many Lovers," Crystal Gayle
- 'Rainbow Stew,'' Merle Haggard "Unwound," George Strait
- 6. "I Still Believe in Waltzes," Conway Twitty & Loretta
- "No Gettin' Over Me," Ronnie Milsap
- 8. "Prisoner of Hope," Johnny Lee
- 9. "They Could Put Me in Jail," Bellamy Brothers 10. "Dream of Me." Vern Gosdin





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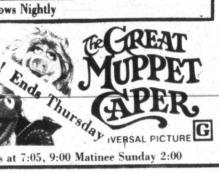
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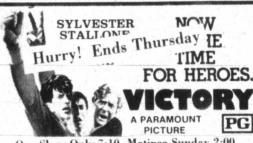
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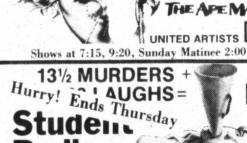
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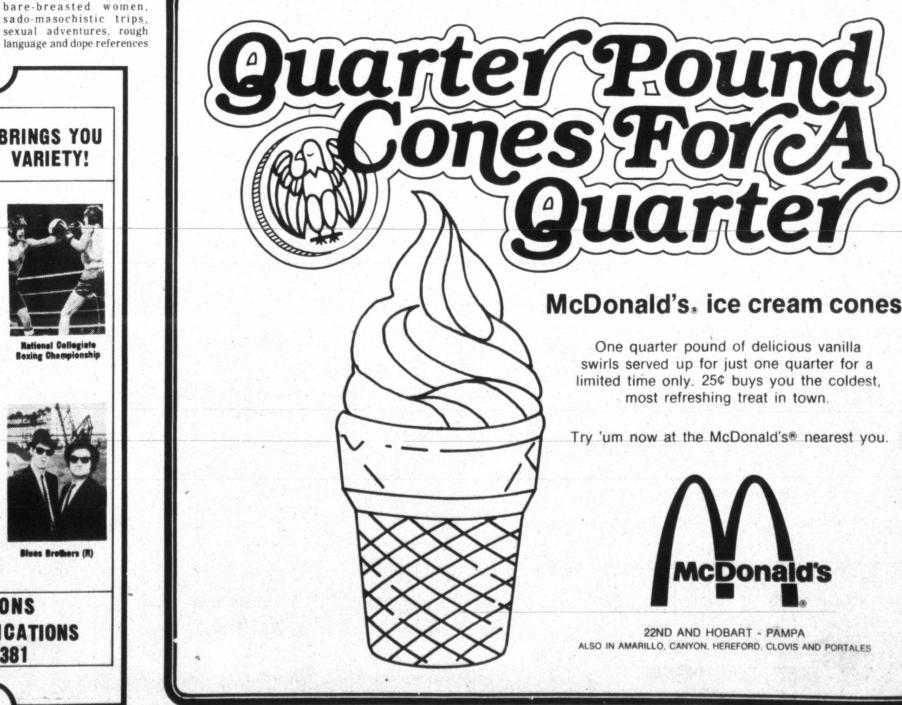




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Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Breaking Up is Hard to Do" (1979) Billy Crystal, Jeff Conaway. A motion picture which sensitively explores separation and divorce from the man's point of view. (R)

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Hanging By a Thread" (1979) Donna Mills, Patty Duke Astin. Part I. A festive gathering of friends is turned into a nightmare when they are trapped in a stalled cable car high above a deep gorge. (R)

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00 15 30 45	Tarzan 	Blood"	San Jaconto Baptist Chruch	wan vs Ottawa	Animals, Animals	Grove Avenue Baptist Church		Life Of Riley Rex Humbard	Jacques Cousteau	
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HANGING BY A THREAD

Sam Groom and Michael Sharrett play father and son, who are trapped along with other friends aboard a disabled sightseeing tram dangling high above a deep mountain gorge in the conclusion of "Hanging By a Thread," a World Premiere drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," MON-DAY, AUGUST 17.

As high winds toss the stalled cable car to and fro, the passengers recall, in flashbacks, the early days of their friendships.

Patty Duke Astin, Bert Convy,

Patty Duke Astin, Bert Convy, Donna Mills, Burr DeBenning, Oliver Clark and Joyce Bulifant also star.

CAN YOU HEAR THE LAUGHTER?

The compelling drama of the meteoric career of one of the decade's most popular young entertainers will be presented in "Can You Hear the Laughter? The Story of Freddie Prinze," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Ira Angustain stars as Freddie Prinze, the late comedian,



REAL PEOPLE

A profile of the first female rodeo clown, a look at a beauty contest for senior citizens and a segment featuring sports competition between Playboy bunnies, airline stewardesses and professional cheerleaders are some of the highlights of NBC-TV's popular "Real People," WEDNES-DAY, AUGUST 19.

Sarah Purcell (pictured), John Barbour, Skip Stephenson and Byron Allen are the hosts. Bill Rafferty is the

series' roving reporter.
Robin Sindorf, a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, is shown performing as a clown on the West Coast rodeo circuit. In Los Angeles, Playboy bunnies are shown competing in a variety of sporting events with cheerleaders from the Los Angeles Rams football team and a team of airline stewardesses.



Weekday schedule



THE MONASTERY

In the fifteen years since Vatican II, monastic communities have experienced a dramatic upheaval as ancient traditions of absolute silence, fasting and penance have given way to a modern search for God, human fulfillment and community.

ABC News "Closeup" goes behind the cloistered walls of a Trappist monastery to examine the effect the contemporary world has had on its centuries-old customs in "The Monastery," THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, on ABC-TV.

on ABC-TV.

In the documentary, monks of all ages describe the personal sacrifices as well as the enormous gratification and feelings of joy which have resulted from their chosen way of life.

The report, produced by Helen Whitney, was filmed at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Massachusetts.

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00 15 30 45	Rex Humbard Movie: "Dig That	Point"	Godzilla Batman & Super 7	"	Comedy Blockbuster "	Life In The Spirit The Rock	Runner	Dr. Who	Once Upon A Classic	
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7 00 15 30	Wild Kingdom In Search	Wild Tush	Barbera Mandrell	Football Highlights	Eight Is Enough	CBN Theatre	Muppets Enos	Cincinnati	Oklahoma Best Of Festival	Missing Persons
00 15 30 45	Of Special: "Best Of Friends"	Football: Falcons vs Vikings	NFL Pre- Season Pittsburg	CFL Footbell Winnipeg vs Edmonton	Love Boat	Coming'	CBS Movie: "Day Of The Animals"	" " Music World	"	Movie: "Battle Beyond
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Everly Driscoll may have had a premonition of disaster before her trip to Nairobi, Kenya, where she was murdered, said her stepfather, W.W. McElrath of Austin.

McElrath said his stepdaughter disliked flying and this was her first trip out of the United States.

"She didn't want to go," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "She tried to beg off, but when you're in the foriegn service, it's

McElrath said she had been a reporter for the Fulmore Junior High School and Travis High School newspapers in Austin. After receiving a degree from Baylor University she taught for six years. She worked for Science News as an aerospace reporter and editor, then in 1973 joined the International Communications Agency as a science writer.

She was sent to the East Agrican nation on an assignment to cover a United Nations



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OPEC accord may be at hand

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time in two years, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may be on the verge of a price deal that would leave all the major oil exporters charging the same base price.

Such a deal, if reached at the OPEC meeting that begins Wednesday in Geneva, Switzerland, would amount to an admission that Saudi Arabia has assumed control of the cartel.

Analysts say that whatever happens in Geneva will have little if any impact on gasoline prices in the United States in the term, but that Saudi production cutbacks could eventually lead to some increases, perhaps as soon as this

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said Friday the meeting will "succeed in unifying prices," but he made clear such a deal will come only on Saudi terms.

week of feverish action behind the scenes, with Kuwait trying to serve as a mediator between the Saudis and the members of OPEC that charge much higher prices.

The African members of OPEC -Libya, Algeria, Nigeria and Gabon refused in May to cut prices, and Yamani's statement made it clear that they will have to do so if a deal is to be reached. They now charge up to \$40 a barrel, compared to the Saudi price of

It was not clear whether a deal had been reached or whether the Yamani statement was another effort to force price reductions. If that was the case, Yamani held out the threat that Saudi production will stay at its current level of about 10 million barrels a day.

In other business and economic news this past week:

-The government reported the producer price increase rose just 0.4 percent in July, a 5.5 percent annual rate of increase, partly because gasoline and fuel oil prices declined. But it also indicated that the reduced inflation is partly due to a slower economy, saying industrial production edged up only 0.3 percent in the month, with that increase due more to the end of the coal strike than to anything else.

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-The air traffic controllers strike continued with no indication the Reagan administration would back down from its vow to replace the striking controllers. Canadian controllers caused long delays in flights between the United States and Europe early in the week by refusing to handle such flights, but backed down later in the week and normal flights resumed. Some airlines laid off personnel because domestic flights have been cut back to about 80 percent of normal.

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) The State Department says it has sounded out a number of Middle East countries on the possibility of establishing a nuclear-free zone in that

Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Friday the effort is consistent with U.S. support for United Nations resolutions on the subject since 1974.

He declined to name the countries the United States has been in contact with on the nuclear-free zone issue.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former General Services Administration procurement official has been sentenced to a year in jail for soliciting illegal compensation, obstructing a criminal investigation and making false statements. U.S. District Judge Richard

L. Williams in suburban Alexandria, Va., imposed the sentence Friday on William B. Minnick Lanham, Md.

The Justice Department said the charges stemmed from a commission-splitting scheme carried out between July 1976 and September 1978 while Minnick was employed

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Housing and Urban Development Department and the Veterans Administration have raised by 1 percent across-the-board permissible interest rates on all mortgages they insure. **HUD** Assistant Secretary

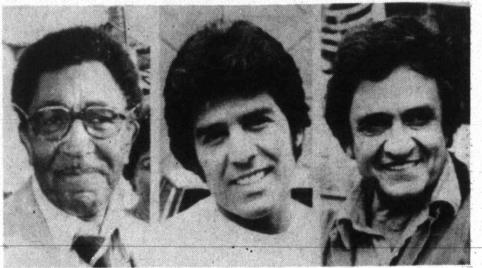
Philip Winn said Friday the new rates reflect market levels and "are essential if FHA-insured mortgages. with their more favorable terms, are to remain available. Effective Monday, the

maximum permissible rates will range from 16.5 percent for conventional level-payment single-family home mortgages to 20 percent for multifamily construction loans and land development

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Record numbers of East European refugees are

Karl Radek, director of the Traiskirchen refugee camp, said 277 refugees, a single-day record, formally

sought asylum at the overcrowded camp Thursday. The majority 224 - were Poles, he said.



DR. JOSEPH LOWERY

seeking asylum at Austria's

main government-run camp,

according to officials.

ERIK ESTRADA

JOHNNY CASH

Names in the news

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - A city official won't be denied his effort to give Johnny Cash a token of the city's appreciation for the country music singer's new song, "Chattanooga City Limit Sign.

Paul Clark, Chattanooga's public works commissioner, was prevented from making the presentation Aug. 3 when the air traffic controllers' strike stalled Cash in Atlanta. New plans call for Clark to

meet Cash onstage during a concert the night of Aug. 27 at the Grand Ole Opryhouse in Nashville

Clark plans to give the singer a genuine Chattanooga city limits sign and a sketch of Cash, encased in plastic. that recently appeared in The Chattanooga Times. Clark said the metal sign bears writing on its back that says, "Thanks, Johnny. We love you. The city of Chattanooga,

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, took a swipe at both President Reagan's and Jimmy

the needs of blacks.

meet our needs," he said. We are witnessing now the return of that old coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats which held back

> so long. Lowery also criticized GOP National Committee Chairman Richard Richards, who has said the Republican Party will stop working with black leaders who have taken blacks "out of the mainstream of American

any civil rights legislation for

politics.' "I think blacks won't stand for that kind of racial arrogance."

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Actor Erik Estrada's suit against MGM has fueled speculation that if he fails to Carter's policies regarding return to NBC's "CHiPs," his role may go to Olympic

show up on the set when the Monday if Estrada doesn't. MGM, acknowledged only that the 1976 Olympic decathalon star has been interviewed for a guest role.

Estrada, 32, failed to return to work on the show Aug. 4 and instead filed a \$6.25 million suit against MGM, alleging the studio prevented him from appearing in a TV movie for NBC. MGM filed a \$20 million countersuit. saying he had not reported for work and had tried to negotiate for a new contract in violation of an agreement not to re-negotiate for a

A spokesman for Estrada said an out-of-court settlement may be negotiated between the actor and MGM.

O'Keefe and Travolta were among those mentioned in print as being considered as



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Application No. 589-A with the Texas
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of its permit to operate an existing Type
I municipal solid waste disposal site by
adding an area to be located 1.5 miles
northeast of Pampa. I mile sporth of AT

northeast of Pampa, 1 mile north of AT & SF RR, and 0.75 mile east of Loop

The application covers approximately 61 acres of land and seeks a permit to receive solid wastes under the regulat-

ory jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Health for disposal or otherwise

processing in accordance with the said Department's Municipal Solid Waste

Department's Municipal Solid Waste Management Regulations. A preliminary study of the application will be made by the Department and supplementary material may be required of the applicant.

Before the issuance or denial of a permit, a public hearing on the application will be held pursuant to the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act (Article 4471-7

will be held pursuant to the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act (Article 4477-7, Vernon's Texas Civil Statues) and the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act (Article 6252-13a, VTCS). Notice of such hearing will be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the area where the site is located at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of such hearing.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE REQUESTED FROM THE ABOVE NAMED APPLICANT OR FROM THE Solid Waste Management Division, Texas Department of

ment Division, Texas Department of Health, Austin, Texas, Phone: Area Code 512, 468-7271. Issued this 5th day of August, 1981. Robert Bernestein, M.D. Commissioner of Health

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hear

ing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at its regular meeting time, 9:30 a.m., August 25, 1981, and September 8th, 1981, con-cirning proposed expenditures of Re-venue Sharing Funds anticipated dur-ing fiscal 1981-1982

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Bids may be delivered to the City
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Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499,
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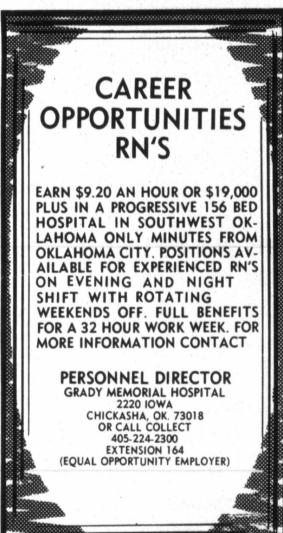
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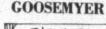
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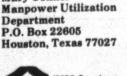
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Ed's Note: When Lee Harvey Oswald was buried. no one else would do it so reporters served as his pallbearers. The author was

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A policeman assigned to guard the body of Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963 says the so-called Oswald casket controversy is 'ridiculous.

R. W. "Rocky" Stone said he is certain the man identified nearly 18 years ago as President Kennedy's assassin was buried as reported in Rose Hill Cemetery.

"There is no way in hell that his body can not be in there," Stone, 56, said in an

Former Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower, now retired, confirmed much of Stone's recollections of the events of Nov. 25, 1963, and

"We looked in the casket...and we could easily identify Oswald.

Both Stone and Hightower said they seriously doubted the body buried in Oswald's grave could have been removed or replaced.

Oswald's widow, Marina, and her husband, Kenneth Porter, told newsmen earlier this week they believe the Oswald casket is empty.

"I personally think, and my opinion is the same as Marina's, there's no body in there," said Porter "There's just been too many small and large things that point to the fact that the body's been moved or destroyed or whatever.

American will dismiss 1,650

DALLAS (AP) - American Airlines, anticipating a federal order to reduce operations next month, will lay off at least 1,650 of its 36,000 employees beginning

The Federal Aviation Administration told domestic airlines earlier this week to hold operations to 75 percent through Labor Day while it attempts to devise a system that can be operated by new air traffic controllers.

American vice president David Frailey said the pilots' union already has been notified that 200 pilots will be laid off effective Sept. 14 and that more probably would be dismissed.

Frailey also said 850 ground workers would be laid off Aug. 29, and 600 flight attendants would be asked to take voluntary leaves of

Braniff International Corp. laid off 1,500 employees Aug 3, the first day of the air controllers' strike.

Other Texas carriers said they were awaiting word from the FAA about the extent of operations after Sept. 8 before deciding whether to lay off any

an effort to open the grave.

"I'd like to find out if there's a body in there," said the Russian-born Marina, 39, from her home in Rockwall, north of Dallas.

Oswald's brother Robert, who paid the \$710 funeral cost, has successfully resisted attempts to have the body exhumed.

The casket controversy stems at least in part from the claim by a British author that the grave contains the body of a Soviet spy and Oswald look-alike named Alek James Heidell.

Conspiracy buffs have spent years challenging the 'lone assassin'' theory rendered officially in 1964 by the Warren Commission.

The Warren Report concluded that Oswald, acting alone, fired on the presidential motorcade from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

Two days later, Oswald was gunned down in the basement of Dallas police headquarters by nightclub operator Jack

Officer Stone said he was summoned from his home before dawn the next morning and sent to the Miller Funeral Home in Fort Worth, 30 miles west of Dallas

Oswald once attended school in Fort Worth and his mother, the late Marguerite Oswald, lived there at the

time of the assassination. "I was in the funeral home when he got there and I never lost sight of him from the time they dressed him until we dropped him in the hole at Rose Hill." Stone said.

In a minor footnote to history, Stone said he permitted several law enforcement officers to take unauthorized photographs of Oswald's nude body.

"I think it's illegal for people to be in the 'prep' room while the body is being prepared for burial," he said.

Stone said he accompanied the body to the cemetery and stood guard in the tiny Rose Hill chapel until newsmen. recruited as, pallbearers, carried the coffin to the gravesite

Stone recalled that an 'obnoxious' newsmen asked him each time he stepped from the chapel if he was certain the coffin contained a

body.
"I finally told him there wasn't any body. I told him they took the body out and buried it somewhere else," Stone said with a chuckle.

He said he last saw the reporter racing across the cemetery to find a telephone.

Later, Stone said, Hightower, his boss, entered the chapel complaining that 'some S.O.B. started a rumor that there's no body in the casket.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporters Jerry Flemmons and Jon McConal recalled the rumor circulating among the media, as did retired United Press International newsman Preston McGraw. The three

were pall bearers. "We're not going to have any of that," McGraw

recalled Hightower saying. The police chief and his top deputy ordered the casket opened "We opened it up and, of

course, he was lying there. I knew damn good and well...it was Oswald," Stone said. Hightower confirmed that he looked inside the coffin and "It was Oswald." He said he could not recall specifics but

that Stone's account was 'probably true.' Hightower revealed that Oswald's mother also identified the body as that of her son

In fact, funeral home director Paul Groody said he opened the casket for Oswald's mother and his widow and his brother minutes before sealing the vault on the day of the burial.

"His brother or his mother would have stopped me if it hadn't been him in that said Groody, now casket." retired.

'I brought the body over from Parkland (Hospital) he added defiantly. and." "nobody switched bodies on me. But when I left him at the cemetery, my duties were over

Groody recalled that Marina removed her rings moments before the vault was sealed and attempted to place them on Oswald's ring

'They wouldn't go," he said. "So I helped her put them on his little pinky. Groody said the only photographs he authorized at the funeral home were taken

by Secret Service or FBI agents before the body was dressed and placed in the

'At least they identified themselves as federal agents," Groody said.

If a picture of Oswald in the coffin was made, it was done without his knowledge. Groody said. Groody does not believe

casket

Oswald's body was ever disturbed, and says the body should be in an "excellent

The vault was hermetically sealed and the body should be in absolutely

Hightower agreed, saying, "I don't know what's happened in the last few years but I assume the grave's not been molested."

He said a guard was stationed at the grave for months afterward Before her death this year,

Marguerite Oswald confided to a reporter that she was almost certain her son's body had not been removed from

She claimed, and friends and officers confirmed, that she visited Rose Hill

noticed at once if the grave had been disturbed.

However, she said it was possible the body could have been switched or removed after it was lowered into the ground but before it was covered.

She and other family members left the cemetery immediately after the brief graveside service. But Hightower cast doubts

on that possibility, saying: Officers were there until the casket was covered and the grave filled. A lot of

up; saw the dirt go in. Not only officers, but onlookers."

Groody concurred. Hightower remembered the "unusual" occurrence that day was the failure of a preacher to show up for the

funeral services. At the last minute, the Rev. Louis Saunders, executive secretary of the Fort Worth Council of Churches.

delivered the final remarks. Meanwhile, reporters Flemmons, McConal and McGraw, who all served as pallbearers when none could be found, remained philosophical about the people saw the grave covered

Said McConal

"Maybe it would be good to dig up the casket. Maybe they would find that Oswald is indeed in there and maybe that would silence some of these wild charges.

"If it would accomplish that...then I think it should be done. But, even if they find Oswald, it won't curtail the intrigue. It will just find another shadow and come galloping out again." Said Flemmons:

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