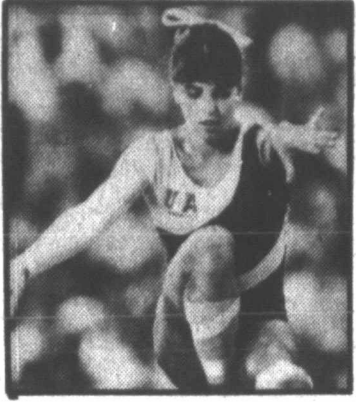


Turning flips

Kelly Garrison takes the lead in the balance beam at Indianapolis, but there's a lot more on page 12.



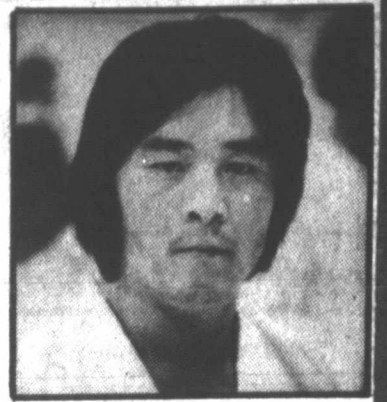
Different strokes

Follow Sid Mauldin as he leaves the pavement in search of logs, rocks, and glory in trials on page 15



Martial artist

When Cho came to Pampa, he brought with him a sense of tradition and a deadly skill. Meet him on page 5.



The Pampa News



Vol. 75 - No. 101

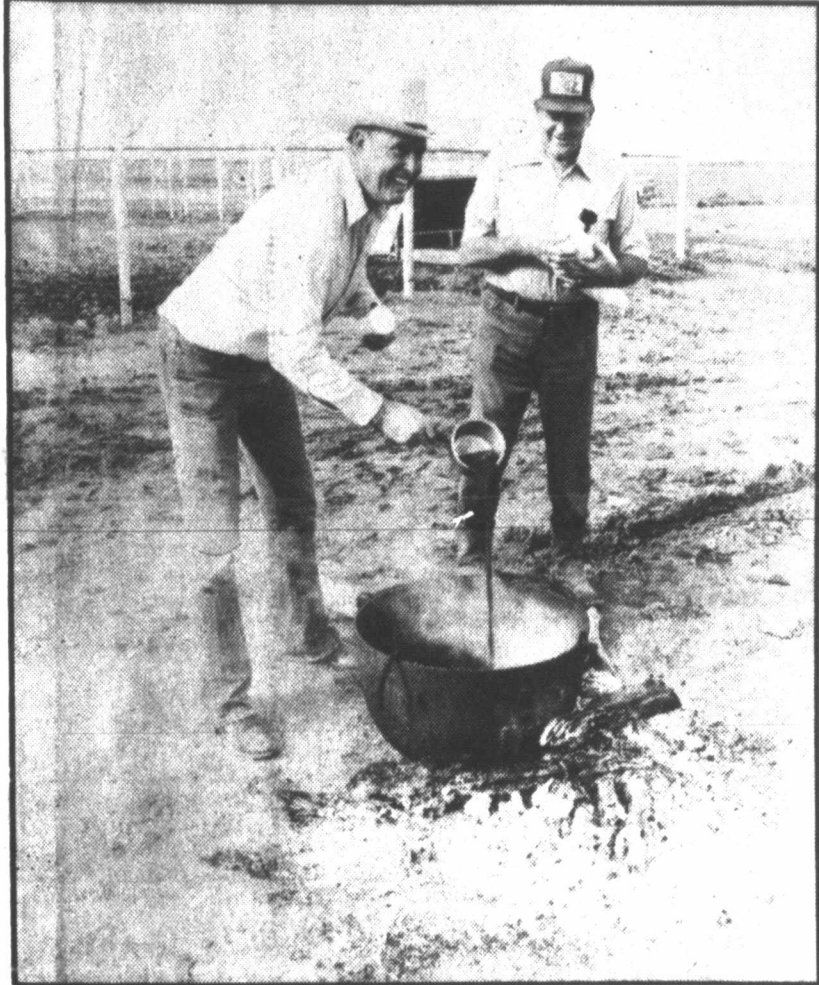
3 Sections

Sunday August 1, 1982

32 Pages

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢

Coffee with the hair on



Visitors to White Deer over rodeo weekend were "treated" to some real Texas ranch style coffee as concocted annually by Buck Lavake, left, and Baxter Hailey. Rumors that

the dipper was tender enough to eat were just that, and some survivors were heard to comment that they liked it. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

How to get a head

MONROE, Wis. (AP) — Q: How many sheriff's deputies does it take to transport a prisoner to the hospital?

A: Three. One to guard the prisoner and two to hold the toilet.

That's the joke at the Green County Jail after a prisoner got his hand stuck in a toilet while trying to retrieve his ring, which had fallen in, said Sheriff Harold Lelle.

A plumber was called to unbolt the stainless steel toilet bowl from the stall, and the plumber and jail personnel

tried unsuccessfully for 5½ hours to free the inmate's hand, Lelle said.

Then three deputies — one to watch the prisoner and two to carry the toilet — accompanied the inmate to St. Clare Hospital, where plumbers cut a hole in the bowl under a physician's supervision.

The prisoner ended up with a swollen forearm.

His ring was recovered. The toilet was not seriously damaged.

Lawyer consulted 'Dr. Death' for poison capsules to let his wife die

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
HOUSTON (AP) — The drama's players include a wealthy lawyer, once a college athlete; his wife, confined to a wheelchair and unable to remember events from two weeks ago; and a self-proclaimed killer called "Dr. Death."

A major twist in the plot came when "Dr. Death" tipped police that a Texas attorney had asked him for information about poison.

Building toward the climax Friday, McAllen lawyer William Chanslor Jr. contended that although police arrested him with two specially marked capsules he believed contained the

deadly poison ricin, he did not plan to give them to his wife personally.

"I never planned to kill Sue at all," said Chanslor, 50. "I wasn't going to apply anything to her."

He said he agreed to make the almost untraceable toxin available to his wife in response to her pleading for death. He said the pleading had become "a constant thing."

Mrs. Chanslor, 42, partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair since 1979, testified Thursday that she had talked with her husband about killing herself. She said she would take lethal poison if her husband gave it to her.

"I begged and pleaded with him to get something that would help," she said.

But Mrs. Chanslor acknowledged that she had signed a statement shortly after her husband's arrest April 21 saying that she had made no such request. She testified she "thought it would help him."

She said she was also unable to recall a meeting two weeks ago with investigators at her McAllen home.

Prosecutors have said they expect the case to go to the jury Monday. Chanslor is charged with solicitation of murder and conspiracy to commit

murder. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Evidence against Chanslor includes recorded conversations with undercover agent Keith Symons and John Minnery, who Chanslor said referred to himself as "Dr. Death" at least once. Minnery's five-volume series "How to Kill" has been banned in Canada.

In a talk at a Toronto restaurant, Minnery asked Chanslor, "Does this person want to die themselves — would they go along with it?"

"No," Chanslor replied. "Not suicide." Later in the talk he asks if the poison could be applied to a sleeping person. "That's the way it would have to be," he said.

Chanslor testified Friday that he wanted the two men to think he was a remorseless killer, as he believed they were. "I thought that's the way they would operate."

In a separate conversation, Chanslor admitted to Symons that the capsules he was purchasing were for his wife. That talk in a Houston hotel room was videotaped immediately before Chanslor walked to his arrest in a nearby parking lot April 21.

The "deadly" pills he was carrying contained vitamin C.

Chanslor testified he contacted Minnery after reading an ad for his books in Soldier of Fortune magazine. He said he wrote the magazine's publisher to get the address of the writer.

"He sent me his card and said, 'At your service,'" Chanslor said.

Clements says he pushed all the dope peddlers all the way to Tennessee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An assembly of Texas Associated Builders and Contractors gave Gov. Bill Clements an enthusiastic reception when he took his re-election campaign to them here and claimed credit for a healthy Texas economy and lower crime rate.

Clements told the builders Friday that one governor complained at the Southern Governors Conference earlier this week that Texas' "war on drugs" had been too successful.

Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee complained that the "bad environment" the new laws had created for drug dealers in Texas was pushing the pushers into Tennessee, Clements said.

"I told him, 'Just because you have easy laws on drug pushers, it's not my problem,'" Clements said. "If they go to Tennessee or Timbuktu, I couldn't care less. We just want them out of Texas."

Clements' crime legislation package included a controversial wiretapping bill and a ban on "head shops" that sell drug paraphernalia. Clements said Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown is planning a legislative program

patterned after Texas' "war on drugs." The conventioners repeatedly broke into applause as Clements took credit for cutting the number of state employees, reducing the crime rate, axing taxes, battling to protect right-to-work laws and fending off state income taxes.

They saved their most enthusiastic response for his promise to keep Texas' money in Texas.

"I support the concept of New Federalism," Clements said, "but with the added responsibilities must come the necessary funds and not the regulatory harassment — and I will not support any plan of Congress that puts Texas in the position of subsidizing other states."

"We don't need a 'foreign aid' program to Pennsylvania, Michigan or New York!"

Clements boasted that Texas still has the "healthiest economy of all 50 states," but he told the builders there are clouds on the horizon, including continued population increases and decreasing revenues from oil and gas.

He called Texas' June unemployment rate of 7.7 percent "higher than

acceptable," but said there are more Texans working than ever before.

The Texas Employment Commission has projected an 8.4 percent jobless rate for July, the highest in 12 years.

The unemployment figures were the subject of a press release skirmish earlier in the week between Clements and his Democratic challenger, Attorney General Mark White.

White complained in a press release Wednesday that Clements was "trying to pretend Texas' growing unemployment isn't a serious problem."

In a Thursday release, which obviously responded to but did not mention White, Clements touted Comptroller Bob Bullock's figures projecting record state revenues and accused unnamed persons of "making irresponsible and alarmist statements suggesting calamity is upon us."

Weather

Variable cloudiness and warmer temperatures today with highs near 90. Light and variable winds.

Index

Classified	25
Comics	24
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	23
Farm News	11
Lifestyles	15
Oil and Gas	10
Sports	12
TV	22

Looking down on Pampa



Pampa's own chimney sweep uses traditional garb, modern methods

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Imagine this: you're driving through a Panhandle town, and you see a man standing on a roof with a top hat and tails, carrying a chimney brush.

No, they're not filming a Western remake of "Mary Poppins." That's John Haesle up there — Pampa's own chimney sweep.

Haesle, a Celanese employee, said he saw the need for a sweep in the area four seasons ago when he was looking for a part-time service job.

He and his wife Mary bought the gear for the job for about \$1,700, and now John cleans about 100 chimneys a year in and around Pampa for his service, "Queen's Sweep."

Their investment included the hat and tails, which John considers standard equipment.

"I would bet there's not a chimney sweep around that doesn't wear the top hat," he said.

That tradition started in the 1800s, Haesle said. The sweep was considered one of the lowest of the lower-class workers in England, and was so poor he had to buy his clothes from the mortician — who got the formal suits from his deceased clients.

"It added a little class to the job," Haesle said, and it eventually became the standard costume for the job.

Haesle said he gets "lots of comments and picture taking" when he wears the coat and hat.

The costume identifies him, "they know who I am immediately," he said, and it's an aid to his word-of-mouth advertising.

"I had one lady follow me around all the way across town just to get my picture," he said. "I think that's great."

There are a lot of superstitions about chimney sweeps, too, he said. Some people believe shaking hands with a sweep or inviting a sweep to a wedding reception is good luck.

If a woman kisses a sweep, that's supposed to be

John Haesle surveys the roofs of Pampa before setting to the task of cleaning out another of the town's chimneys. He cleans about 100 of them each year, and always wears the traditional top hat and tails. (Staff photo by David Christenson)

good luck too — "But I haven't had any of that happen to me," Haesle said.

On the roof, when he's dressed in formal black, there's a bit of tradition to the job. But when he gets down to collecting the soot, it's all method and mechanics.

After pushing out the creosote and soot with his special brushes, Haesle crawls into the fireplace below. He dons coveralls, goggles, a head cloth, gloves, and a breathing filter — and it still isn't enough.

"I can't stress enough how dirty this job is," he said. "When I get done with a number of chimneys in one day, you can't even tell I had any clothes on. The soot just gets inside."

A drop cloth covers the area around the fireplace, and a specially-built "soot sweeper" vacuum cleaner with a high-efficiency filter takes out the soot in the air by sucking 700 cubic feet a minute.

Compare that to a household vacuum cleaner's capacity of about 90 cubic feet a minute — "This thing really gets after it," Haesle said.

The vacuum was his most expensive investment. "It's done a super job... and I've worked on chimneys that were so full of soot that when I opened the damper it just fell out on top of me."

His job down below is to scrape, brush and bag the soot and flammable creosote that has collected in the chimney, without messing up the house.

"My main concern, coming into a house, is leaving it the way I found it," Haesle said.

So far, he has managed to do his job without dirtying any carpets or drapes. If he did, because almost all his advertising is by word-of-mouth, "it would be the death of me," he said.

Haesle's main work season is from mid-August to mid-November, in cooler months before holiday activity sets in.

Most of the chimneys he works, he said, are on newer homes, and most of them are used for looks, not for heating.

Even so, there are dangers in having a dirty chimney, even if the fire's just for show.

Creosote, a resinous wood-by-product, builds up in chimneys, and can catch on fire easily from high flames or sparking.

Mary Haesle, who manages the local sweep business, described a chimney fire: "In a matter of

seconds the fire spreads up through the flue creating a draft that only helps things along.

"At this point your average chimney fire begins to roar and howl, sending the occupant of the house running for cover," she said.

John said he has heard that sound compared to "a freight train running through the house."

"If you run, you'll be treated to a real fireworks show," Mary said. "The heat melts the mortar between the brick. The red-hot mortar actually drips into the flue, only to be caught up in the tremendous updraft, and these little fire balls shoot out the chimney and onto the roof."

"If you're lucky, the chimney will fall apart, destroying one end of the building — if you're not, this miniature volcano can bring the house down," she said.

According to the Haesles, there are two ways to avoid the damage a chimney fire can do.

A homeowner can keep a fire extinguisher near the fireplace, and if a fire starts in the chimney, use the extinguisher or sand to quench the fireplace and hang a wet blanket over the opening to keep air from getting in.

Or, the homeowner can keep the chimney clean. Haesle recommended a cleaning for every three or four cords of wood used.

Many people do not realize the need for cleaning, however.

"It's been very difficult to get people educated... with some people I can talk myself blue and it won't do any good," he said.

An estimated three billion dollars of damage was caused by chimney fires in the United States in 1980, Mary Haesle said, and all that could have been avoided with cleaning and maintenance.

Generally, John said, "the harder the wood burned, the less creosote you'll have."

Many people burn softer scrap lumber in their fireplaces. Haesle said he "could build a house with all the nails I've pulled out of fireplaces." There's nothing wrong with that kind of burning, but it does demand more frequent cleaning, he said.

Some people allow tree leaves and debris to build up in their chimneys, he said, and a simple hail screen over the chimney top could keep that out.

There are a few dangers to his work, too. After a near-fall from the roof of a two-story house one icy day, Haesle said, "I was a little shaky." (see Sweep on page 2)

daily record

services tomorrow

STRETTON, Ethel Treece — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

DICK HILL
SHAMROCK — Dick Hill, 81, of 704 N. Main St., Shamrock, died at 10 p.m. Friday in Collingsworth County Hospital in Wellington.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Richerson Funeral Chapel or Southern First Christian Church, with the Rev. Joe Jernigan officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hill was born March 3, 1901 in St. Joe, Mo. and came to Elm Creek in Collingsworth County with his parents in 1913. He lived there from 1913 to 1971, when he moved to Shamrock. He married Mrs. Grace Parrish July 30, 1922 in Shamrock. He was a retired rancher and farmer.

Survivors include: his wife, of the home; a son, Stanley Hill of Santa Fe, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Fain of Lutie and Mrs. Laura Crabtree of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Bill Hill of Wellington and two grandchildren.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, July 30
 10:45 a.m. — A 1973 Buick driven by Enola Matt Rape, 1116 E. Foster, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Michael John Nance, 917 Barnard.

11:10 p.m. — A 1978 Ford driven by James Raymon Kennermer, 1201 E. Foster, struck a legally parked 1981 Pontiac in the parking lot of 500 W. Francis. No injuries.

SATURDAY, July 31
 10:15 a.m. — A 1969 Opel two-door driven by Kip Wayne Frances, 824 Conklin, Canadian, collided with a 1975 Buick at the 600 block of West Foster. Frances was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Mitchell Wheatley Bralley and Shirley Kay Read Paul Alley Peters and Dorothy Welch Edwards Charles Loran Walker and Kimberly Karol Gattis Arlie Preston Robinson and Brenda Kay Covington Steven Mitchell Dobbs and Kerrie Sue Knox Michael Rex Bradford and Sherry Lynn Smith Billy Joe Hill and Cynthia Gay Simpson Ross Clayton Bennett and Rebecca Sue Fennell

DIVORCES
 Angela Gail Guerra, Pampa, and Gilbert G. Guerra Jr. Marva Salisbury, Pampa, and Billy A. Salisbury, Pampa

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 The following were judged to have successfully completed probation: Stan Knight Organ, James Franklin Newson, Marvin Odell Messer, Garey W. Camp, James Herbert Griffin, Ira Jay Killham.

Billy Jack Hale pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300 plus costs, and sentenced to 60 days in jail probated to two years' probation.

Robby Dale Burton pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs, and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.

Floyd Nofire pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$300 plus costs, and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to six months' probation. A charge of driving while license suspended against Nofire was dismissed.

Michael James Kunkel pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to six months' probation.

Mark Anthony Malacuskusky pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$250 for compensation to counsel, \$200 plus costs, and sentenced to six months' probation.

Randy Taylor pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana less than two ounces and was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to six months' probation.

A charge of theft by check against Jimmy Hayes was dismissed, restitution had been made.

An appealed charge of making a false statement while applying for a drivers' license against Benny Andrew Brand was dismissed. Brand was convicted in another case in Justice of the Peace court.

A charge of theft by check against Bruce Birdsong was dismissed, restitution has been made.

A charge of theft by check against Kim Bye was dismissed, restitution has been made.

A charge of theft by check against Penni Dotson was dismissed, restitution has been made.

A charge of driving while license suspended against Jamie Meza was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

Angus Tommy Taylor violated terms of probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

A misdemeanor charge against Daniel William Kohler was dismissed because trial was not held within 90 days of the offense.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jacqueline Broadbent, Pampa
 Donna Monthey, Pampa
 Diana Green, Panhandle
 Chick infant girl, Wheeler
 Malcolm Dalrymple, Lefors

Opal McCathern, Pampa
 Dorothy Voyles, Pampa
 Green infant boy, Panhandle

M.L. Defever, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Broadbent of Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
 Philip Stabb, Pampa
 Sylvia Soto and infant, Pampa
 Martina Silva, Pampa
 Patricia Shoffner, Pampa
 Rosario Sandoval,

Pampa
 Jewell Robinson, Pampa
 Grace Rhodes, Skellytown

Cynthia Price, Pampa
 Gladys May, Pampa
 Alma Davis, Pampa
 Julie Daniels and infant, Pampa
 Willie Crummie, Pampa
 Merrill Crawford, Pampa

Iris Cox, Pampa
 Kathy Bynum, Pampa
 Carolina Burton, Pampa
 Lea Beckham, Pampa
 Juan Anguiano, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pat Frye, Shamrock
 Vera Baker, Shamrock
 Kent Long, McLean

Dismissals
 Tommy Kennedy, Shamrock
 Jerome Atkins, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, lima beans, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or German chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
 Beef pot pie or tacos, dried butterbeans, beets, spinach, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
 Beef tips over rice or beef enchiladas, cabbage, green peas, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

calendar of events

Gray County 4-H will sponsor a benefit playday beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Proceeds will go to the Larry Parker family who lost their home to a fire. Entries can be made at the arena beginning at 1:30 p.m. and fees are \$1 per event. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, stake race, golfette. Contestants will be divide into age groups of 8 and under; 9-11; 12-14; and 15 and over. For more information, call Carl Gibson at 669-7429.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
 First Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West, will hold its vacation Bible school August 2-8, 6-30 to 9 p.m., featuring the New Creation Puppetteers and informal Bible study for adults on the book of Ephesians. For more information, call Sharon Williams at 665-6474 or Mable Mappus at 669-3144.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 56 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Godfather's Pizza, 1201 N. Hobart, reported burglary of the building, estimated value taken \$900.

Dan Frye, 217 S. Canadian, reported a burglary.

Victory Faith Fellowship, 523 W. Foster, reported burglary of the church building. A glass door was broken in and about \$900 of sound equipment taken.

Yvonne Frances Cushman, 925 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the parking lot of Ideal Food Store No. 122. Right front tire of her vehicle was punctured, estimated damage \$98.

city briefs

MODERN BEAUTY Shop - Hughes building. Hair cut and permanent - \$22.00. August 3rd - 7th. Call 669-7131 for appointment.

THE DORHERTY Auxiliary will meet August the 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at 508 E. Foster.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. for a Business meeting at the Union Hall at West Brown.

GIKAS BACKHOE Fully Insured. 24 Hour Service. Grant Gikas, 665-0389.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION - Free for elderly and handicapped. 669-2211.

FIRST SUNDAY Gray County Singing at The Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, 2 to 4.

TOP O' Texas Cowbells will meet at Pampa Club Monday, August 2nd, at 11:30 for a luncheon meeting.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Strake to meet public here Tuesday

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

A Republican candidate for Lt. Governor will have 31 flavors and politics on his mind when he visits Pampa Tuesday.

George Strake will mix campaigning and ice cream when he meets Pampans at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the local Baskin Robbins store at 1301 N. Hobart,

according to local campaign chairman John Triplehorn.

The 47-year-old Houston resident will meet the public at the ice cream social here.

Strake hopes to whip Democratic incumbent Bill Hobby in the November election.

Strake is making his second trip to Pampa, and the candidate also plans

Panhandle stops at Canadian, Perryton, Berger, Dumas, Spearman and Amarillo.

Strake is an independent oilman who managed Governor Bill Clements successful campaign.

He was appointed Secretary of State by Clements and now wants a elected shot at the second highest office in the state.

Sweep... (continued from page 1)

winter, he "won't go up on a roof if there's any kind of danger whatsoever."

In that case, he brushes out the chimney from the bottom, a method which he "hates, because it's tough," and coupling several long brush extension rods together threatens the living room furniture.

Another frequent local problem has been the invasion of nesting chimney swifts into flues.

People call him when they hear "a real eerie noise" in their chimneys. He knows now that it will be a nest of baby swifts, but on his first job he was "scared to death, sticking my hand behind the damper and expecting anything."

A hail screen will stop the bird problem too, he said.

Haesle is also plagued with heat in his work. He spends time on hot roofs in the summer sun, and even there inside stuffy fireplaces.

"All the time I'm getting in and out to get brushes, or just to get a breath of air — it does get hot in there," he said.

Sometimes there is structural damage to a chimney, and Haesle keeps an eye out for that when he works.

He once found a chimney blocked with clay liner tile while on a cleaning job, and had to recommend replacement of the entire flue area because the "integrity of the fireplace was ruined."

Otherwise, his work is fairly routine.

"Basically, you do one chimney, you've done them all," he said.

Bus race to death



Firemen stand around the burned wreckage of a bus and a car involved in the highway disaster in which 53 people, including 44 French children, died early Saturday south of Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Two bus drivers race each other through France and 53 pay

MERCEUIL, France (AP) — Two bus drivers racing each other at 75-80 mph on a rain-slick highway contributed to the fiery chain collision that killed 44 children and nine adults early today, the mass-circulation Paris newspaper France-Soir reported.

It was the worst road accident in French history.

The paper quoted witnesses as saying the bus drivers, transporting children to camp in the French Alps, were "racing each other at 75 to 80 miles an hour, flashing their lights, in the rain" on the slippery highway.

Official French sources offered no confirmation of the claims.

Earlier reports listed 45 children and eight adults killed, but police revised the count after one of the children was found alive and an adult who was in a car that was hit died.

Yves Guillot, the uncle of seven of the dead children, said in their hometown of Crepy-en-Valois north of Paris that before the buses left "the drivers were disputing among themselves, angry they were 45 minutes late and arguing over their loads."

He said he had the impression they intended to make up the lost time.

The official death toll was issued by the regional government office in Dijon, near Merceuil, 180 miles southeast of Paris.

The buses were in fast, heavy traffic pouring south on the busiest weekend of the year, the start of the August vacations.

School Board will discuss raising taxes

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

The Pampa school board will consider raising taxes and next year's budget during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Center.

The board will consider more than milk money, as it will award the contract for next year's milk supplies and consider the budget for fiscal year 1982-83.

The board members also will consider awarding next year's "bread products bid," before they discuss how much "bread" the school district will have available for future spending plans.

The indication the board intended to discuss the budget is contained in a one-line item on the meeting's agenda, "vote to consider published tax rate."

Superintendent James Trusty said that entry on the agenda means the board will discuss next year's budget,

The official report said 48 of the victims — 44 children aged from 6 to 15, two counselors and two drivers — were in one bus. Several of the children were brothers and sisters.

The other five fatalities were burned to death in their cars.

The accident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. — 8 p.m. EDT — in rainy weather and heavy traffic during the nation's busiest holiday weekend. At least six cars and two buses were believed to have been involved in the chain collision.

Details of the pile-up were sketchy, but police said it appeared two cars collided, forcing a bus carrying sleeping children to brake suddenly on the four-lane A-6 roadway, near this village, 180 miles southeast of Paris.

The other cars and the second bus slammed into the bus, they said.

This weekend is the heaviest of the year for traffic in France, and the deadliest, with one Frenchman in five on the roads. Authorities had been warning for weeks that an estimated 6.5 million people would be driving towards the southern beaches and mountains to start their month-long vacation, and 3.5 million returning northwards after the summer break.

Witnesses said most of the victims died trapped in the first bus. Among those killed in that vehicle were 44 children, their two camp counselors, the driver and a relief driver. Another 14 children and one counselor managed to escape, the reporters said.

Other fatalities included five adults involved in the two-car collision which apparently started the disaster, they said.

Police at the scene told reporters the bus carrying children from the outer Paris suburbs to a summer camp in the French Alps slammed into the wrecks of the two private cars that started the pile-up.

"We were asleep," an unidentified camp counselor in a second bus from the same group told a radio interviewer. "We were awakened by the crashes, first in front and then we were hit from behind."

"A car sandwiched between the buses exploded into flames, setting our bus on fire, but all our children got out unhurt," she said.

Canadian students take honors

By TONY LLOYD Canadian Correspondent

CANADIAN (Spl) — Three Canadian students earned awards at the 1982 Annual Texas Tech Publications Workshop, held July 26-29 in Lubbock.

Winners at the newspaper workshop were: Tammie Shaef, honorable mention as an artist and opinion writer; Courtney Krehbiel, honorable mention as a feature writer; and Tony Lloyd, "most spirited" award and honorable mention in column writing.

Other students from Canadian attending were Mary Alice Parnell, Julie Pollard, Lisa Meek, Sheri Clonts and Glenn Bishop.

Advisor for the Canadian students was Sterling Marcum.

The workshop was attended by 125 students from all over Texas and from sections of New Mexico and Kansas.

Chet Hunt, San Antonio College journalism professor taught the newspaper workshop, along with Peggy Scheider of Taylor High School and Carol Narsutis of Denton High School.

Students at the newspaper workshop learned to write better feature and news stories as well as better editorials. They also learned techniques of newspaper layout and how to make art more effective in newspapers.

After classroom instruction, the students divided into two staffs and each staff produced its own newspaper.

Students from Richfield, Taylor, Crane, Dell City, Post, Bryan, Lubbock and Hays, N.M. were in attendance.

A photography and yearbook contest was also held as part of the publications workshop.

Disney designer, 84, dies in Pampa



Ethel Treece Stretton

Ethel Treece Stretton, 84, a former costume designer for Walt Disney Studios in Los Angeles, died Saturday morning at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Stretton was born Oct. 31, 1897 in Ranger, Texas and grew up in Erick, Okla. She moved to Los Angeles in the early 1930s.

According to her brother, Jesse Mayes of Pampa, she was looking for a job in Los Angeles in the Depression year of 1933 when she happened upon the costume designer position at the Walt Disney.

Although she had no experience at the designer - seamstress work, she was hired at the young Disney company.

"I remember her talking about it," Mayes said. "She told the person over her at the job, 'I can't do this.' But the woman told her 'There's no such word as can't.'"

studio's peak years, from 1933 to about 1950.

In that year she moved to work for the Ice Capades, a traveling ice skating extravaganza featuring elaborate costumes.

She worked for Ice Capades for 12 years, from 1950 to 1962. She retired in 1965 because of illness.

She moved to Pampa, in her home territory, about 9 years ago to be near her brothers.

Stretton was a member of the United Congregational Church in California.

Services for Stretton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her brother, Jesse Mayes of Pampa and a half-brother, Elmo Mayes of Erick, Okla.

Helping the Scouts



During a recent meeting of the Pampa Lions Club, the club president, Charles Cooley, left, presented a check for \$1,000 to the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, represented by Scout executive Jerry Outlaw. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Bush in Texas: pipeline folks sent message

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Saturday the Reagan administration may fail to stop the Siberian pipeline from being built, but that sanctions against U.S.-licensed companies working on the project have sent a human rights message to the Soviets.

"We know the actions the president has taken may fail to stop the pipeline completely. And we know our actions have caused trouble with our allies in Europe," Bush said. "But this is a matter of principle."

The Soviets were warned after intervening in Poland that economic sanctions would be imposed if martial law was not lifted, and that promise was fulfilled, the vice president said. Bush spoke to about 400

people at a fundraiser for 24th District congressional candidate Lucy Patterson. That and another reception Bush attended raised about \$80,000 for Ms. Patterson's campaign.

Bush campaigned in San Antonio later Saturday for George Strake, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, and was to appear Sunday in Victoria for former U.S. Rep. Joe Wyatt.

"The liberal national Democrats are predicting we're going to be wiped out and I just think they're wrong," Bush said in San Antonio. "You can't beat somebody without having any new ideas."

In Dallas, Bush said that the Republicans have made progress on the economic front by cutting taxes and slowing inflation. But he said high unemployment continues to plague the Reagan administration.

"Most important, we are cleaning up the economic mess at home — the mess left us by our predecessors," he said. "Some of our achievements have been startling. Since President Reagan took office, the prime rate has dropped from 21.5 percent to 15 percent."

And inflation during the same period has dropped from 12.4 percent to an annualized rate of 6 percent, which he said was an improvement over the Democratic administration of Jimmy Carter. But unabated increases in unemployment, he said, are not the result of the Reagan administration ignoring the poor.

"The president and I are both sharply aware of the pain of unemployment — a pain that statistics cannot measure," he said. He cited as an example two tax cuts that would provide \$340 million for the American people.

"Ronald Reagan will not turn his back on the poor," he said. "He doesn't change direction. It may be a trimming of sails. But he will not turn back to port."

Earlier, he said improvements in the economy will enable Texas Republicans this fall will pick up congressional seats and make a strong showing in races for the Legislature. "The common adage is that the party in power loses seats in an off-presidential election year," Bush said at a news conference before the noon reception for Mrs. Patterson. "I think we will turn that around."

He said banks' recent lowering of the prime rate will be a "turning point" for the faltering economy. "I am not going to say that everything is rosy," he said. "The road has been rough and long. But things are improving."

Bush predicted victory for Ms. Patterson and described her as a "vibrant, minority candidate." Ms. Patterson, who is black, is running against Democratic Rep. Martin Frost.

Dropping in



A lot of people went to White Deer this weekend for the rodeo, barbecue and dance, but only four of them arrived like Rodney Clark did. He, and three other members of the Amarillo Sky Divers, just...well...dropped in Thursday night for barbecue and fun. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Iranians remain jailed after Friday riot on Texas campus

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials said Saturday they suspect at least some of the 34 Iranians jailed after a riot at Southern Methodist University may be in this country illegally.

Addresses of the Iranian supporters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were being checked by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials to determine if the people in custody were U.S. citizens, said Dallas County sheriff's Sgt. Al Thornton.

The supporters broke up a meeting of an anti-Khomeini group at the SMU student center Friday, then pelted police with rocks in a 10-minute riot during which three people were stabbed, officers said.

Municipal magistrate Tom Boardman set varying bonds on the 34 people Saturday for investigation of criminal trespass. They were being held at the Dallas County Jail.

Two of the stabbing victims remained hospitalized with chest wounds, Parkland Hospital officials said.

They were Farhad Rihri, 20, in serious condition, and Hussein Firouzi, 35, in fair condition. Two other Iranians taken to Parkland for bruises and cuts were released.

Police Capt. Ray Fletcher said 34 of the between 50 and 75 pro-Khomeini Iranians were arrested after they fought police and some anti-Khomeini students, then fled into a nearby residential area, hiding in garages and running down alleys.

The disturbance apparently broke out when three late arrivals tried to push past the Khomeini supporters at the student center to join a school-approved assembly of the Moslem Iranian Student Society, said SMU spokesman Bill Johnson.

"A scuffle broke out. There was chanting ... largely down with American imperialism stuff — that jargon we're so used to," said Johnson. "I saw two students staggering around who had apparently been stabbed. I didn't know that had happened

to them, but I knew they were bleeding and hurting."

Johnson, the SMU director of student activities, said he and two university police officers earlier had ordered the pro-Khomeini group to leave.

The pro-Khomeini group began "fighting with police" who tried to arrest them outside the student center, Fletcher said.

He said he suffered a minor injury when he was hit in the head with a 20-inch box fan thrown by one of the rioters outside the student center. Another police officer was hit in the chest with a rock.

The group then split up and ran from the campus, he said. Fletcher said one of the arrested Iranians complained of wrist injury and was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Only three of those arrested in the melee were students, Fletcher said. He said police made most of the arrests at a nearby shopping center in this Dallas suburb.

A spokesman for the Moslem Iranian Student Society, a University of Texas at Dallas student who identified himself only as Hossein, said the group's program consisted of slides and speeches about the alleged atrocities of the Khomeini regime.

He said they had told police in advance there could be trouble.

Police turned back the pro-Khomeini group the first time they showed up shouting at the student center, Hossein said, but the group came back and clashed in the hallway with police and about 10 to 15 members of his group.

He said police shut the doors and told the rest of his group to remain inside the assembly room.

Johnson said the anti-Khomeini group appeared to be anticipating a disturbance before the pro-Khomeini faction arrived. Women and children in the meeting room had been huddled together, he said.

Guardsmen called out for Amarillo's flooded zones

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — National Guardsmen patrolled flooded areas of this Panhandle city Saturday to prevent people from adding to damage caused by waters that overflowed a lake and forced the evacuation of 245 residents.

Authorities arrested one man suspected of looting and another who refused a guardsman's order to leave the flooded area Friday. But police dispatcher Glenda Wilde said most people were staying out of the flood-stricken area, about 16

blocks by 13 blocks. "What they (guardsmen) are guarding against mainly is people going in in their high trucks and making waves and sloshing up into the buildings more than what it already is," she said.

One concern of hers was something the guardsmen had no control over: "It does look like it's fixing to pour here again."

The National Weather Service reported overcast skies and said there was a 20 percent chance of thundershowers Saturday evening.

Almost 4 1/2 inches of rain fell late Thursday and Friday, forcing water from the banks of the manmade

lake known as Dunivan or Lawrence Lake. The lake has no natural drainage, and a new pump that is supposed to pull 6,000 gallons from the lake each minute broke during the rainstorms.

The same lake overflowed less than a year ago, causing an estimated \$21 million damage to businesses, and police Sgt. H.R. Kelly said the damage this year probably would be as bad.

People whose homes were flooded again this year sought shelter at the American Red Cross, in churches, high schools and a community center. Police Lt. Wayne Johnston said.

Plane crash kills one, hurts two more

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — One person was killed and two others were injured when a light airplane crashed while approaching the landing strip at Mustang Island Airport Saturday morning, authorities said.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

A smart move

When the Pampa City Commissioners voted to kill the very expensive plan to build the "sewer to nowhere" this week, it was a sign that they are listening to the people they serve.

The sewer would have been built outside the city, serving no one in the city, but using tax money paid by people in the city to do it. This would have been a bad precedent to set, and we're glad nothing came of it.

The city's original thinking was this: build a sewer line out into the country, and people will build homes and businesses around it. When the homes and businesses are built, the city would try to annex the area for the city. And there is a law that says an area can't kick about getting annexed if it is already receiving city services.

What this would have eventually created is a much larger Pampa. Not that the community isn't growing now. It is. But the city limits haven't grown, and some of the city fathers want that tax money coming in to city hall.

That wouldn't be bad, either, if the

Budget can still be cut

Members of Congress are not yet ready to face the idea that a balanced budget could imply reductions in federal spending. The current budget is eloquent testimony to the reluctance of Congress to cut spending. It is even now planning to raise taxes again, though plenty of waste remains.

Are there candidates for cuts? With the help of Washington watchdog Donald Lambro, we can cite several:

— In the Department of Housing and Urban Development, nearly \$4 billion is consumed by the Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grant programs. These involve undertakings that are more appropriate for local government, if indeed they should be areas for involvement of any government activity.

— Through revenue sharing, the federal government will hand out \$4.5 billion to 39,000 government jurisdictions regardless of need. Does Houston, whose local government has a steady surplus, need \$21 million from the rest of us? Does Beverly Hills need \$600,000? Does Palm Springs need \$300,000?

— Two-thirds to three-fourths of the Commerce Department's \$10 billion budget consists of direct or indirect subsidies to business. They can be phased out, starting now, without unduly hurting companies that have figured the aid into their investment plans.

— The \$1 billion spent on by the Bureau of Indian Affairs is, for the most part, a replication of existing social programs. It could be eliminated without harm.

— The Maritime Administration is slated to spend \$500 million this year to subsidize big American shipping companies.

— Amtrak is slated to get \$600 million to provide some middle class

city could get that tax money and provide the services those new areas need without costing everyone else a lot more money. And so far, that hasn't been the case.

In fact, the city at its present size is incapable of living within its means. The commission will meet tomorrow to discuss raising the taxes (and raising their salaries) if the meeting isn't called off at the last minute like the last two were.

In the past two weeks, Pampa residents have learned that, despite a shop with mechanics working in it, the city is unable to operate its dump trucks and police cars and lawnmowers without spending over \$280,000 each year on parts and repairs outside the city itself.

And judging from the looks of Prairie Village Park, it can't even keep its lawn mowers running, even with all that tax money spent on repairs.

So it was a smart thing to kill the "sewer to nowhere."

Let's take care of what we have before we start annexing a couple of wheat fields. — Anthony Randles

American with cut-rate fares courtesy of the taxpayers.

— Almost all American farms now have electricity, and the original program called for the Rural Electrification Administration to be phased out years ago. But REA is scheduled to get \$41.6 million this year.

— The Economic Research Service provides "free commodity and market analysis reports to agri-business. That's free as in \$40.5 million.

— The Synthetic Fuels Corp. may spend \$20 billion to subsidize large corporations in the next year. Surely this item is expendable.

— A recent Cato Institute study indicates that \$129 billion of the \$258 billion defense budget authorized for fiscal 1983 will be spent for the defense of Europe. That commitment, along with a tendency to purchase impractical, "gold-plated" weapons systems and the cozy relationships with defense contractors, deserves reconsideration.

— Finally, there are the "uncontrollables." Social Security, food stamps, farm price supports, unemployment benefits, Medicaid, Medicare and other "entitlements." Many of these, particularly those benefiting people well above poverty, have built-in escalators that have yet to slow down.

Is there hope for a balanced budget? Perhaps there will be when a majority of Americans come to understand that, in the words of HUD assistant secretary E.S. Savas, "Taxes are taken from powerless middle-class groups." When the individuals finally let the politicians know that they've had enough, there may be hope for reduced spending and a balanced budget.

It is a shame that we hear so much about the need to raise taxes to balance the budget when so much land still remains in spending.

Thatcher's course

Margaret Thatcher's prime ministry in England, now twice the length of Ronald Reagan's presidency, is difficult for purists to characterize. In the midst of continuing economic distress she is at least a political success. Is her experiment, one wonders, a means to predict the success of President Reagan's efforts in this country?

Thatcher's pattern mirrors Reagan's. She has been trying to hold back the welfare and subsidy sectors when the economic doldrums cause them naturally to swell. She has undertaken a military buildup (in fact a war) at a time of budget restraint. She has dabbled in income tax cuts. And her monetary authorities have been moderately successful at controlling inflation.

One consequence has been a 10 percent growth rate in the private sector, but public sector spending has grown too. Thus it would be

correct to say that the U.S. and British administrations are attempting to subordinate the public sector by not actually cutting it but rapidly expanding the productive economy around it. Unfortunately, both are left to try the strategy during a period unpropitious to economic growth — a recession made inevitable by the very policies they are trying to change.

The Falklands victory has given Thatcher some breathing room to carry on her program. The nature of British politics saddled her with Tory cabinet members who didn't share her views and could only be weeded out over time. Perhaps she can outlast them and the slump, both.

Ronald Reagan, confronted with a fall election and the tax-raising impulses of his own party, may not have the luxury of much more time. If any lessons are to be learned from the British model, he'd better bone up fast.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The current phase of the unilateral disarmament campaign is one in which radicalized or profoundly unrealistic Western clergymen play a central role. They are the most open advocates of the "Better Red Than Dead" position.

A case in point is the Rev. John Stone Jenkins, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Orleans, La. In a sermon delivered June 20, which has been brought to my attention by a concerned parishioner, Mr. Jenkins condemned President Reagan for what he termed his "cynical" response to the

Moral appeasement

Soviet Union's declaration that it would never resort to a nuclear first strike. Mr. Jenkins said that America should "speak with a unified voice to congratulate the Soviet Union" and added that "the Russians really out-Christianized us in what they did." No

wonder that thoughtful parishioners were disturbed — and all this from the pulpit.

Mr. Jenkins failed to notice that the Soviet "no-first strike" proposal was embodied in a statement that also called for a "convention on the

prohibition of development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons." That quote is from Moscow News (Novosti Press Agency) for July 4-11. The entire world knows that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan and in Southeast Asia. How can anyone, even a glibly cleric, believe the Soviet pledge about a nuclear first strike — anymore than the hypocritical statement about chemical weapons can be believed?

Mr. Jenkins' sermon went beyond incredible political innocence. He asked rhetorically: "Is it possible to come to

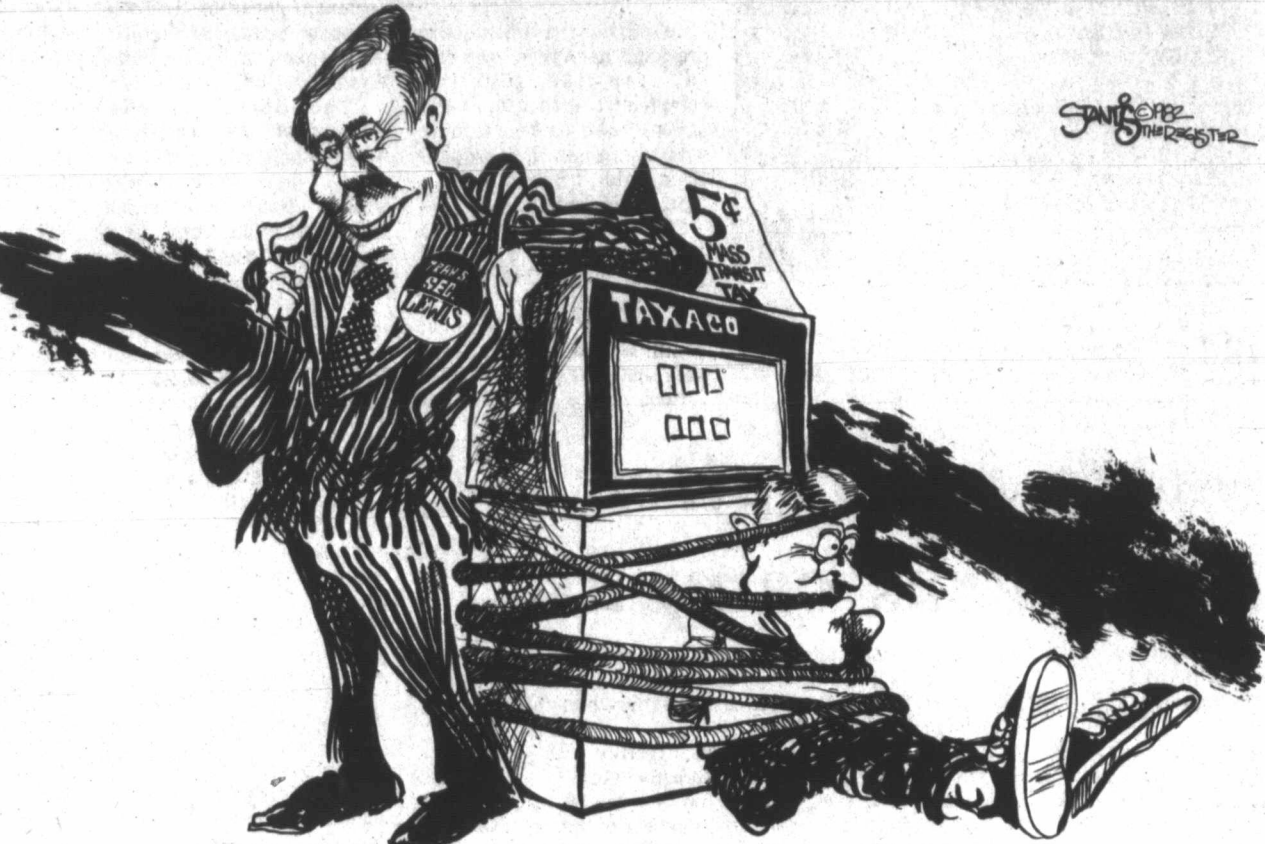
some kind of circumstances in which we would have to accept defeat without death?" Working his way to the heart of his appeal, he asked: "Is it perhaps not a better heritage to our children to give them a planet with a bad set of politics and maybe a bad economy to it and let them work through that than to commit ourselves to this type of total destruction?" In other words, isn't it better to live under communism than to experience nuclear war?

If Americans were to answer Mr. Jenkins in the affirmative, they could forget about freedom for themselves and their children. The Soviet military machine would have triumphed without firing a shot.

What Mr. Jenkins fails to understand is that a communist political triumph doesn't mean an end to killing. The Soviet regime triumphed in Russia over 60 years ago, and ever since then it has been killing its own people in concentration camps that Alexander Solzhenitsyn described. Today, the people of Poland are in a vast communist concentration camp, denied the hope of liberty that they enjoyed only two years ago.

Is that a heritage that Mr. Jenkins would give to the generations to come — a heritage of tyranny and oppression? Does Mr. Jenkins — and others who share his views — remember Patrick Henry's "give me liberty or give me death?" Countless brave people in the captive nations of the Soviet empire refuse to accept what Mr. Jenkins suggests that Americans be prepared to accept.

It is very tragic that men of the cloth should be in the vanguard of the fearful appeasers of Soviet totalitarianism. Fear of war should not lead free men to settle for slavery.



WE'RE WORKING TO KEEP YOU TRUSSED
A lesson in nonthink

By TOM ALLSTON

It's easy to get our thinking tied up in knots. But it's really tough to untangle the mental knots that start to form almost as soon as our thinking processes first begin.

A kind of mental tangle we all see — and maybe use — pretty much without questioning it is the "Such is such" or "Such will be such" kind... which seems to be beyond question:

"Business is business."

"Boys will be boys."

"A promise is a promise."

How could anybody argue with these statements? After all, all that they say is, a thing is what it is... right?

Wrong. If that's what these little gems really were for, they'd be totally unnecessary: so obvious that anyone would feel like a fool for even uttering one.

Right?

Actually, logic experts say such statements are a form of nonthink that looks reasonable enough but actually is a real error in reasoning. This is because the repeated word actually has

different meanings, in almost all cases, in its two uses. If you translate the statement into what it really means, it no longer looks self-evident. In fact, it's usually highly questionable.

"Business is business" is usually used to defend a maneuver with questionable ethics. It might translate, "Business (the system of making one's living through trade or commerce) is business (a process which may require taking unfair advantage of someone else, or at least may not allow you to worry too much about the other person's welfare)."

Now remove the apparent repeat entirely: "The system of making one's living through trade or commerce is a process which may require taking unfair advantage of someone else, or at least may not allow you to worry too much about the other person's welfare."

You may still agree with this statement — a lot of ethical businessmen don't — but there's nothing about it that can't be argued with. It's not self-proving.

"Boys will be boys" most often is to excuse some kind of devilement. It might translate, "Young human males are mischievous, sometimes destructive, creatures."

All too often true, maybe. But is it an irrevocable law of nature? That's debatable.

"A pledge to do something is an absolutely unbreakable commitment, regardless of circumstances" doesn't have much going for it logically, either, even if it is a high and noble ideal. Sometimes things happen that simply make a well-meant promise impossible to keep.

There are lots more of these "A thing is a thing" cliches. Some are true; some are not. None are self-proving... or even logical.

"A deal is a deal."

"A job is a job."

"Kids will be kids."

"I believe what I believe."

Most of us go right on doing it — and our logic suffers.

But, then, members of the species Homo Sapiens will, in spite of the title, be creatures who insist on continuing to tie our thinking processes up in irrational knots.

Folks will be folks.



By ART BUCHWALD

By ART BUCHWALD

The trouble with most people is that they never seem to leave well enough alone. The other day I said to H. Boyer Royal.

"Have a nice day."

"Are you asking me a question?" he wanted to know.

"No, I'm telling you."

"What business of yours is it what kind of day I have?"

"It really isn't of any of my business. As a matter of fact, I really don't care what your day is like. I was trying to say goodbye to you in a friendly fashion."

"Then why didn't you just say, 'Time is like a fashionable host, that slightly shakes his parting guest by the hand and with his arms outstretched as he would fly, grasps in the corner; welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes out sighing.'"

"I don't know why I didn't say that," I told him. "It never occurred to me."

"People always tell you to have a nice day, but they never tell you how to have one."

"I imagine they assume that each person should know how to do it. A nice day to somebody may not necessarily be a nice day to another. The farmer may want it to rain; a lady who just bought a new bathing suit may want the sun to shine. Having your kid away from home could be a nice day for some people, while others will settle for a parking place in town. When you tell someone to have a nice day, you're not responsible for how it turns out."

"Has it ever occurred to you," Royal said, "that when you tell someone to have a nice day you might be putting a curse on him?"

"I don't believe it has. Would you care to explain yourself?"

"Well, until you said it to me I wasn't giving any thought to what kind of day I was going to have. I was going to take it as it came. But now that you've planted the idea in my head, I'm going to keep thinking about it. When I return to my office I'll worry that Rosalie Caplan hasn't returned my call. I'll stew that Ann Bodner in personnel is working on a new 'reduction in force' for the

company. I'll wonder how much traffic I'll have to fight to get home. And when I get to the front door I'll be nervous about what mood my wife is in. I know the odds of having a nice day are stacked against me, but until you wished me one, I was able to ignore it. People should not say to anyone 'Have a nice day,' when they don't know what that person is up against. It's like putting the evil eye on them."

"I believe you're reading too much into my goodbye," I told him. "When someone says, 'Have a nice day,' he is only wishing you good luck."

"Then why doesn't he say, 'May the road rise up to meet you and may the wind be always at your back, and may you get to heaven before the devil knows you're there?'"

"Because most people are in a hurry, and that takes too long to say, unless you're leaving an Irish bar. Why are you making such an issue of a simple thing like this?"

"I guess it's a question of sincerity. Everyone tells you to have a nice day. But how many people do you know really care if you do or not?"

"Royal, you're a cynic."

"I am not. I know a department store, and they train their employees to say 'Have a nice day' to everybody."

"Well, wouldn't you rather have them say that than to tell you what's really on their minds?"

"No, I think people should level with you. They should tell you what's on their minds. How can you know whom to trust when even the people who work in the post office tell you to have a nice day?"

"Well, Royal, I'm sure you realize that when I wished you a nice day I meant it from the bottom of my heart."

"How can I be sure you weren't just trying to get rid of me?"

"Because I never say it to somebody unless I truly like and admire them. If you don't want to have a nice day that's all right with me, too."

"There you go," Royal cried. "You're putting the evil eye on me again."

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Letters to the editor

Tragedy... it strikes swiftly for no apparent reason. Tragedy... one year ago a man died violently in an automobile accident. Mike Brown... a man of God who was on the threshold of his ministry. Tragedy... a 21-year-old woman dies in a "freak accident." Jana Brown... a beautiful young woman who was on the threshold of life with her husband of one year.

Mike Brown. Jana Brown. No relation whatever... except that the tragedies of their untimely deaths were compounded by the tragedy of the sensationalistic method of reporting their deaths... complete with pictures.

On the day a grieving husband buried his wife he made the statement that he didn't want any more sympathy.

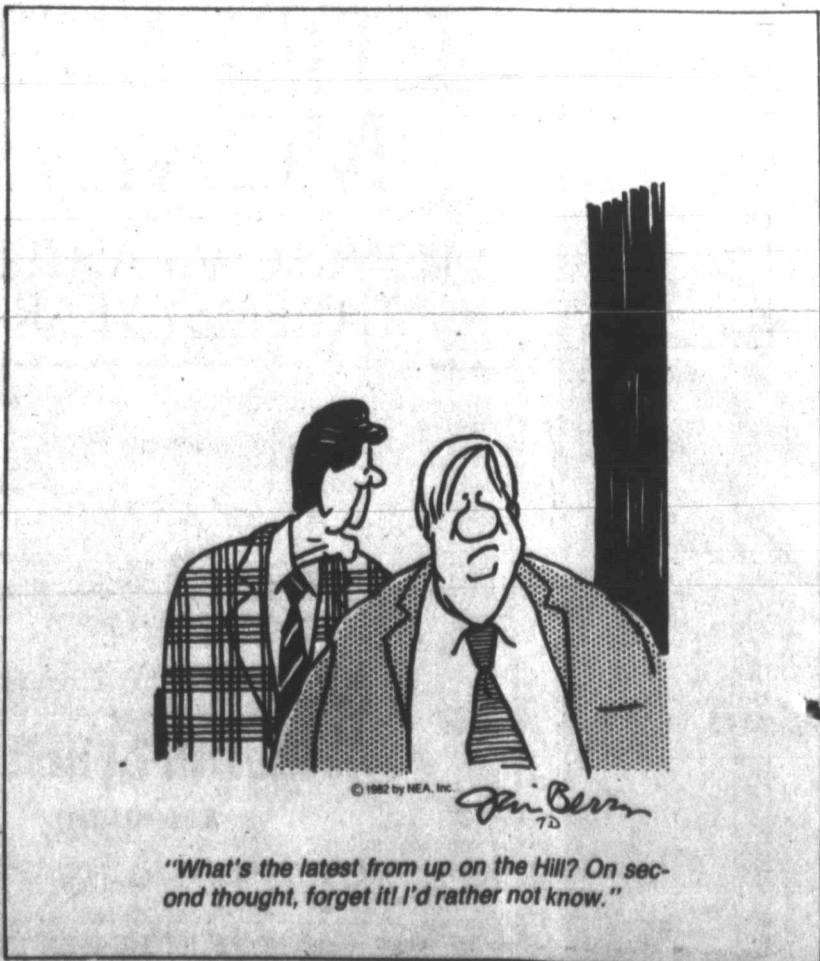
Congratulations, Pampa News. He certainly received no sympathy the day after he buried his beloved wife as he opened his Sunday Paper to see the wreckage of the car in which his wife of one year died.

The statement under the picture of the wreckage was most appropriate: "The tragedy continues..." Yes, the tragedy continues every time journalists use sensationalism to sell papers though certain hurt will be a direct result of publishing a picture that will be abhorrent to even the casual reader much less some one more closely involved.

My only question is, "Was it necessary?"

Jo Love
Pampa

Berry's World



"What's the latest from up on the Hill? On second thought, forget it! I'd rather not know."

Up Close

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

From Soon Chun to Pampa is a lot further than just from Korea to Texas. It's from Very East to Very West, on a global scale. It's the cultural distance Sang Ho Cho traveled — is still traveling.

The 29 year old Korean, karate instructor and owner of the Chuck Wagon Supper Club, loves his homeland and is still coming to terms with his adopted country.

"It's very different: Koreans are polite — always polite." Cho finds the American family and social situations unfamiliar in a number of ways besides formal courtesy.

"The family is all - important (in Korea)," he points out. "A young woman may work to build a dowry — more like what you call 'hope chest' — but when she marries, she stops work and takes care of the home and family."

Koreans still practice marriage arrangement by the parents, he explains. "You don't say, 'I love him: I'm going to marry him.' Even if your parents don't pick your wife or husband, you must have their permission. Sometimes a girl commits suicide because she loves someone her parents won't let her marry."

Divorce is almost nonexistent in Korea, Cho says, because of strong family ties and because "a promise is the most important thing."

"How many divorces are there here? Half? A third? The divorce rate in Korea is maybe one per cent."

Cho came to Pampa because of a family connection, and is dedicated to a central aim: teaching the most important knowledge his country has given the world.

"Karate, the martial arts, is a way of life in Korea," he says. "Every public school, if they can find a good teacher, has a karate team. About 70 per cent of Korean men take karate, and most begin at age 4 or 5."

Cho teaches tae kwon do, the principal form of karate, both at his own school next door to the club, and at Clarendon College Pampa Center. He must contend with some very basic differences in Korean and American attitudes about physical combat.

"It's mostly mental," he explains. "My skill, my training, the most important thing in it is keeping the right mind: concentration, the right attitude."

He finds aggressive behavior of Americans bewildering. The club he owns was originally a rock music club, and the tendency of youngsters to get a little drunk and try to make trouble is "something you would never see in Korea."

This could be because Koreans cannot do what Americans usually can: fight without getting seriously hurt or hurting another badly.

"Korean karate is not for sport: it is combat training. It is just for defense, but it is very serious," he explains.

"If you have a karate fight, it lasts only a short time, and ends with someone very badly hurt or dead."

Disappointingly, Cho finds people here "not really interested in physical training."

"Tae Kwan Do is 'Foot Hand Training,' and requires much work and much concentration," he points out. "It takes many years to become skilled in karate. So many people,

Martial artist

they have seen movies and think they can come to me and learn one or two things and be very bad. In Korea, no one under 45 years of age ever reaches Eighth Dan (top degree) Black Belt."

Cho is Sixth Dan. Higher degrees are mental rather than physical, he explains.

"Someone who is Eighth, I know as much physically as he does, and could fight as well. But he is beyond me in keeping the right mind, in mental conditioning."

Cho finds Americans often do not understand the time it takes to become trained in karate.

"They see the movies, and think they can come here and learn a few moves and be a fighter."

Movie karate fighters, he points out, "are actors: just actors. They learn how to make the moves so it looks good on film...but they are not like us."

The late Bruce Lee, Cho adds, was an exception: "He learned his martial arts first, and then became an actor. He was a good fighter, then became a good actor."

As for "full contact karate" as seen on the PKA matches, "that's not karate. It is just kick boxing. They put gloves on the hands and on the feet, and they can't use the sensitive target areas."

"They do it that way so they can stage matches and make money."

Karate developed in Korea, Cho says, because the culture had no weapons suitable for defense and hunting.

"If you were hunting, long ago, you hunted without weapons. You had to catch the animal on foot, and kill it with your hands. The speed, power and skill of karate all developed from that."

As for matches among those who know Korean karate, he says, "This was done: it was a duel. You agreed to fight, and usually one was killed."

This you do not see on the Sports Channel.

American karate schools, Cho explains, may or may not teach karate closely following the Korean original.

"There are so many schools, and so many people with black belts..." and he smiles and shakes his head.

"People take a little karate training, and decide they're bad, and want to show it off," he says. "Karate is not for that."

It is a continuing way of life for Cho. Each day he trains, to stay in condition. "It might be 15 minutes one day, and three

hours the next day," he explains. It depends on what I feel I need to do that day."

"Sometimes a parent will take a student out of class, saying 'My boy has been coming to your class for weeks, and he still can't fight.' It takes a very long time, just to learn the first, basic moves."

Cho also feels the language problem has hampered success of his teaching efforts here.

"If the students can't understand me very good, that doesn't help," he says. "I can't do anything about that if it happens."

Cho attended classes at Pampa High for a short time, he says, but dropped out because of that language barrier.

He combats that barrier and other frustrations with his business sense and a determination to succeed in teaching Korean karate, whatever the odds.

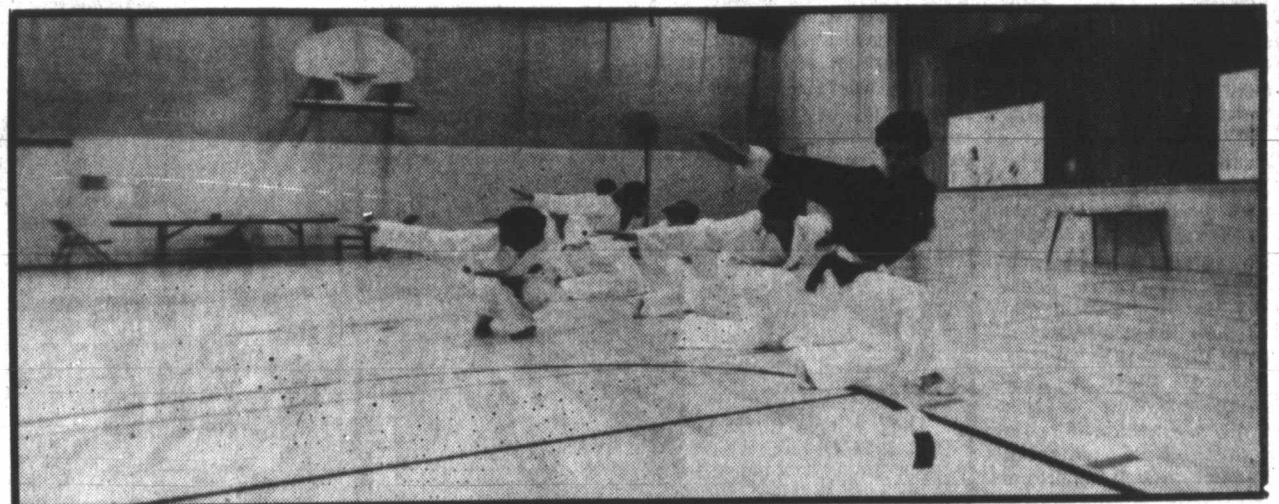
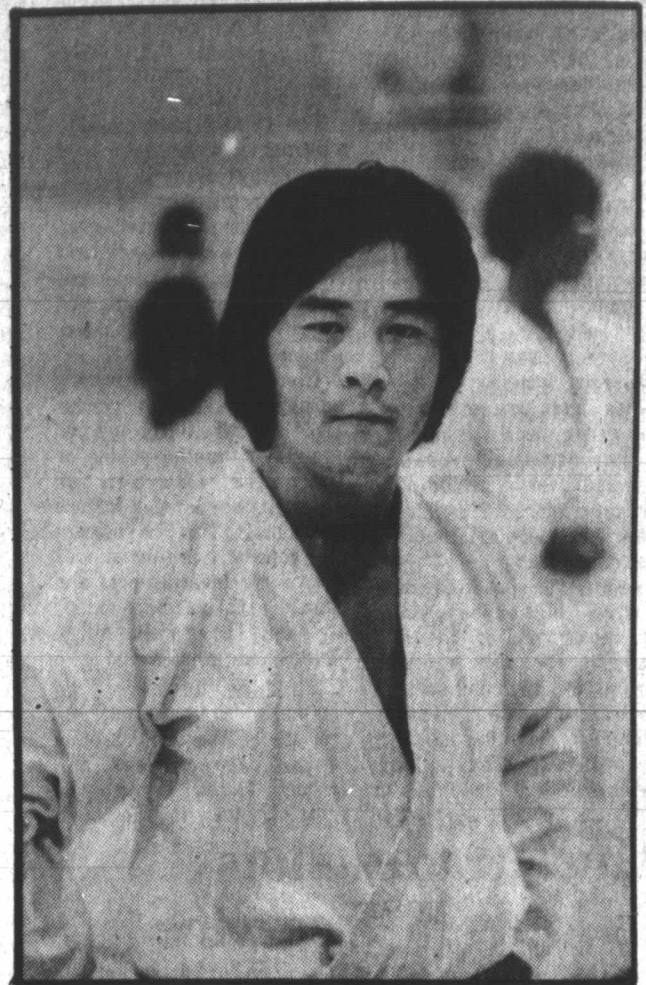
"If I have to make the club provide the money, and support the school too, I will do that," he says. "Karate is the most important thing to me. I will teach."

But his fond memories are of his homeland.

"Korea is a beautiful place: mountains and trees. Just beautiful."

"But many tourists and businessmen (from the West) come to Korea now. It had changed. The people — some of them try to change, and be more Westernized."

"It has changed too much."



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FOR HORTICULTURE

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Fleas seem to be making it big in Texas, even in Pampa. Over the last five to seven years, fleas seem to have more and more of a problem, particularly in urban and suburban areas.

Cat fleas which infest dogs or cats and readily attack humans are the most common, says an urban entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

Flea bites are extremely annoying and generally become increasingly sore and irritated over a period of a week or more. Fleas most often bite people about the legs and ankles.

A small red spot with a light colored center appears where the mouthparts of the adult flea enters the skin. Applying cooling preparations such as carbolated vaseline, menthol, camphor, calamine lotion or ice will help relieve itching. Severe allergic reactions or infections should be treated

promptly by a physician. Although fleas can transmit bubonic plague and murine typhus, these diseases are rare.

How do you control these irritating pests?

Flea control must include treatment of the pets and thorough treatment of the entire premises — indoors and outdoors. These three areas should be treated simultaneously to break the "flea cycle" and get effective control, emphasizes the entomologist.

Insecticides containing carbaryl (Sevin), dichlorvos (DDVP), pyrethrin, rotenone, malathion, methoxychlor or propoxur (Baygon or Sendran) are labeled for use on animals. Dusts or powders are generally preferred over sprays for treating pets and should be used at three to four day intervals when infestations are heavy.

Rub the dust into the animal's fur by hand. Be especially thorough around ears, between legs and around the tail. Try to avoid getting dust in the eyes.

mouth and nostrils. Flea collars which contain propoxur or naled (Dibrom) appear to be superior to those which only contain dichlorvos. Be sure to read the label before using any of these products and consult a veterinarian if questions arise.

Spray all infested outdoor areas such as the yard, porches, garages and outbuildings with chlorpyrifos (Dursban), diazinon, propoxur or carbaryl. Be sure to treat areas used by pets, and let the spray dry before pets or children are allowed to use treated areas. Repeat the spray at two week intervals until fleas are controlled.

Inside the home, begin control measures with thorough cleaning. Vacuum all floors and upholstery and dispose of sweepings immediately to prevent flea escape and subsequent reinfestation. Also, launder all pet bedding.

Apply an insecticide spray

of chlorpyrifos (such as "Rid-A-Bug" or Raid "Home Insect Killer") to all floor areas, under and around upholstery cushions, and to pet bedding areas. Also spray moldings, baseboards and draperies to a height of one foot above floor level. Try to avoid further vacuuming and cleaning for 10-14 days after treatment.

While this insecticide should give three to four weeks of effective residual indoors, it will not rapidly knock down adult fleas. In conjunction with the residue spray indoors, homeowners might also use a non-residual insecticide applied as a total-release aerosol or fogger, suggest the entomologist. Products containing pyrethrins, resmethrin (SBP-1382) and dichlorvos are available to provide quick relief from indoor fleas. Again, be sure to read and follow all label

directions and precautions with these products.

One final place which may require insecticide treatment is the family car, especially if your pet is a frequent rider.

THE HARDY DAYLILY MAKES NICE BORDER

The daylily may be the answer if you are looking for a hardy perennial for your flower border. These plants will survive almost any abuse and still bloom. And you will have very little trouble with disease or insect pests.

Daylilies are fine for naturalizing or for use as ground cover on a bank or roadside. They produce an abundant display of flowers and the coarse, grasslike foliage retains its attractive green color during the entire growing season.

Daylilies love sun, but will grow and bloom in partial shade if they receive four hours of sun each day. This

vigorous plant can also compete with the roots of trees and still make satisfactory growth.

Many colors of daylilies are

available except white and blue. The original plants from Asia had only yellow and orange blooms. During recent

years, plant breeders have used a red flowered specie from China to develop pink, red and dark purple varieties.

The earliest flowering daylilies bloom in May with the iris. A careful selection of varieties will provide continuous blooming through August and early September. Some varieties will produce flowers in the spring and a second crop later in the summer.

As with many of our garden flowers, we now have dwarf daylilies. Compared to standard varieties with flowers about three feet tall,

the dwarf types are about 18 inches high. They are useful in the border in front of taller plants, as a ground cover on a bank, or for naturalizing where the standard varieties would be too large.

Daylilies produce an abundance of blooms which provide beauty in the landscape. They may be used as cut flowers but each individual bloom lasts for only one day. Other buds in the cluster will open on succeeding days if the flowers are used in a loose bouquet.

Their use is seldom successful in arrangements expected to last for several days in which specific placement is needed to create a particular design.

The culture of daylilies is relatively simple. They will grow for many years with a minimum of care. If each plant is to become a large

separate specimen, clump space them about three feet apart. If a solid mass planting is desired for a border, or as a ground cover, place them about one foot apart.

Daylilies are propagated by dividing the large clumps into small sections. The best time

for this job is in the spring about a month before the average date of the 1st frost in your area. They may also be divided and set in the fall a few weeks after the first frost. However, this tough plant may be dug up and reset almost anytime. They may be moved in midsummer if you take a good ball of earth and provide adequate irrigation until they are reestablished.

Daylilies require only moderate amounts of fertilizer, and their heavy growth of leaves serves as a mulch once they are well established.

Muse trades slots to keep WT service

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Muse Air Corp. says the company has traded landing slots with four other airlines so the struggling commuter airline can continue flying to Tulsa, Okla., and to Midland-Odessa.

Michael Muse had said the routes to Oklahoma and the West Texas cities were vital to the survival of the airline, founded last year by Muse and his father, former Southwest Airlines President Lamar Muse.

Muse arranged the deal, trading two slots at New York's LaGuardia for the Midland-Odessa rights. He would not name the other four airlines involved in the landing slot shuffle.

"The written agreement was sent to the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday," Muse said. "I expect favorable action within a few days."

The airline began serving Tulsa and Midland-Odessa from Dallas Love Field in May, getting the landing slots in a drawing held after Braniff Airways suspended

operations and sought the protection of federal bankruptcy court.

But Muse lost the slots in an FAA lottery of ex-Braniff slots two weeks ago. The little airline got two New York spaces instead.

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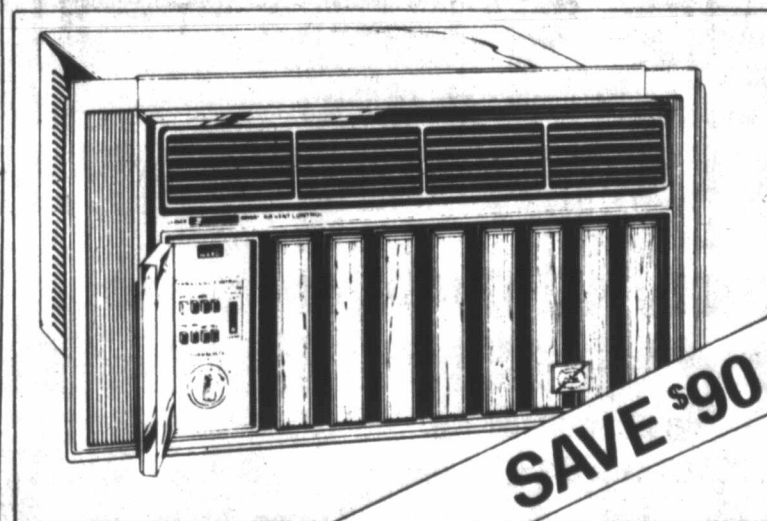
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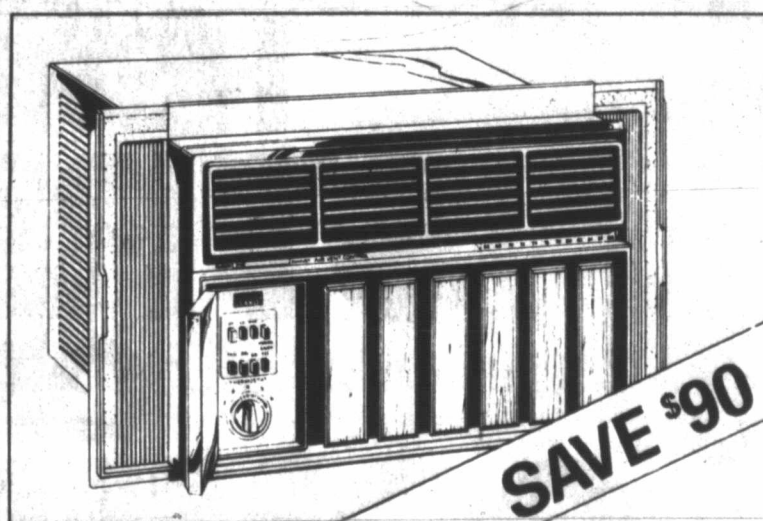
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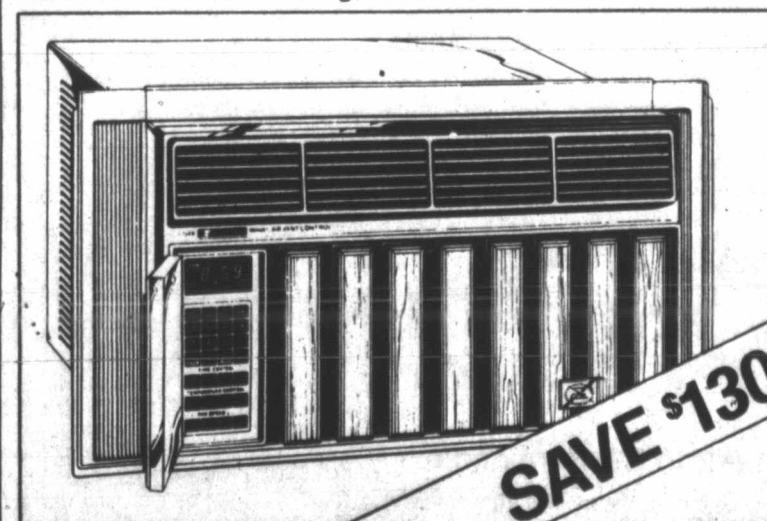
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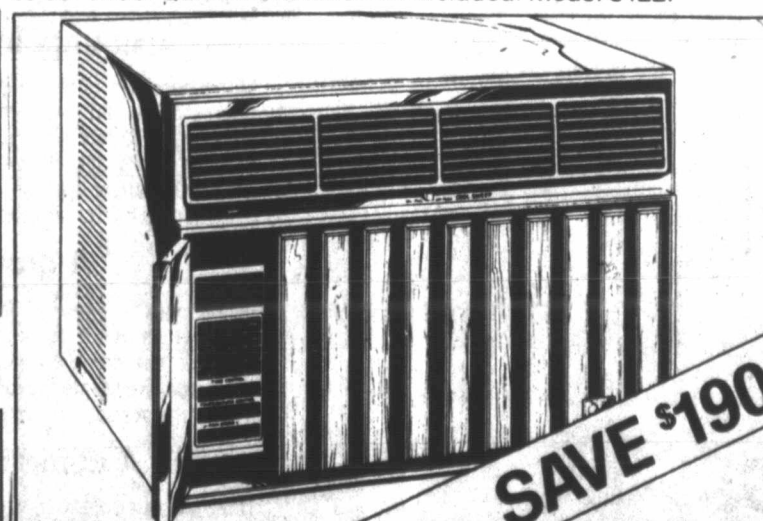
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Indian chili packers keep up with times

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

FABENS, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of years ago, a quiet Indian tribe called the Tiguas grew chili peppers in the lushness of the Rio Grande Valley near El Paso.

Today, the Tiguas are back in the chili business, but primitive tools have given way to dehydrators, huge grinding mills and cardboard drums.

The tribe is operating a chili processing plant with a farmers' consortium near Fabens — reducing the wrinkled red peppers to a fine carmine powder used to season everything from bologna to soup.

"It's unusual because you have Indians going into the food industry," said tribal superintendent Ray Apodaca. "We're moving off the reservation, in essence, to work with private industry. It's established a bond between non-Indians and Indians in the valley because we're all in business together."

The Tiguas' plant began operation in December and plans already have been made to expand. The federal Housing and Urban Development department has approved a grant of \$330,000 for the tribe to add cold-storage and packaging facilities.

The current plant was funded by a \$300,000 HUD grant, said tribal business manager Larry Trussell.

"The federal government is very, very hesitant to fund economic development projects by local governments or Indian tribes because they historically have not been successful," Trussell said. "But the Tiguas have been successful, so HUD is able to look at our grant applications favorably."

The plant also provides employment for members of the tribe. Presently, 11 Tiguas work at the plant and the number could reach as many as 35 after the expansion, Apodaca said. The tribe numbers 687.

For years, the Tiguas have funded tribal needs and provided employment through a museum and tourist attraction in east El Paso. A couple of years ago, the tribal council began searching for a new venture.

"The idea came from just looking around and seeing what is happening in business," Apodaca said. "Regardless of what happens to everything else, there's always going to be a food business. You've got to eat."

The consortium, called Paso-Pak, buys chili from area farmers, cleans it, dehydrates it and sells the resulting chili powder. The Tiguas work on a contract with Paso-Pak to grind the dehydrated peppers into powder and blend it to order.

Currently, the powdered chilis are stored in warehouses in El Paso until they are needed to fill an order. Then, the drums

are returned to the Tiguas' plant where the proper blends are reached and the chili powder is prepared for shipping.

When the plant addition is completed in September, all of the storage and packaging will be done on-site, Apodaca said. The Tiguas' plant and the Paso-Pak facility are joined by a large door, making one long, metal building.

"There is chili coming in one end and going out the other all year long," Apodaca said. "Optimistically, we're looking at this plant processing three or four million pounds a year. That's a lot of dehydrated chili."

Trussell said about 1.5 million pounds of chili will be processed this year.

Currently, the chili powder and paprika produced at the plant are sold to industrial customers who use the spices in prepared foods, plant manager Gary Phillips said.

"You look at the ingredients of almost anything in the store and it will have some chili or paprika in it," he said. "And the advent of fast food, Taco Bells and that sort of things, has really boosted it up. They're eating Mexican food in places now where they never had it before."

When the plant addition is complete, the tribe will begin selling chili powder in smaller quantities than the current 220-pound drums.

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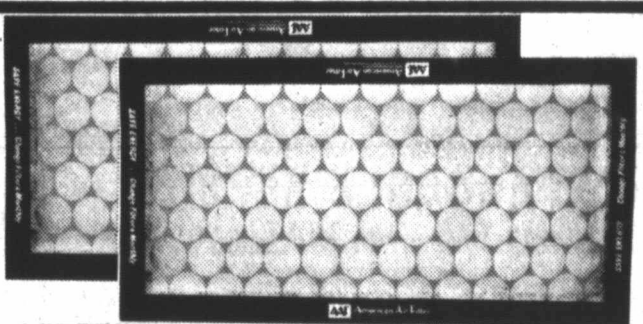
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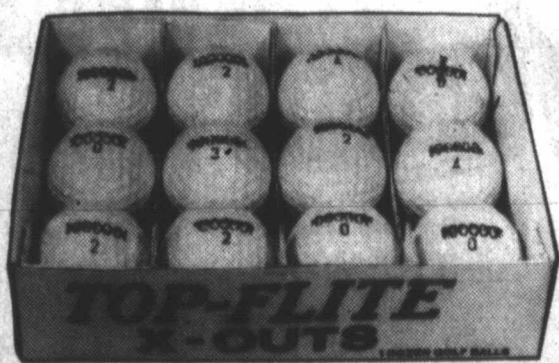
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Panama rulers agree to resign in shuffle

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Senior government officials agreed to quit Saturday in line with a shakeup ordered by the powerful National Guard following the resignation of President Aristides Royo.

Opposition leaders welcomed the power shuffle but denounced the National Guard commander, Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, for shutting down Panama's eight newspapers for a week.

"The reality is that the National Guard has deposed the president and imposed a program on his successor," said a statement signed by six opposition parties. Royo, 42, resigned Friday, saying he was stepping down because of a throat ailment.

The National Guard is Panama's only military force and a major power in domestic affairs. Paredes has asked for the resignations of all high-ranking officials of Royo's administration.

Ricardo de la Esparilla, the vice president, was sworn in Friday to succeed Royo. He presided Saturday over a ceremony at National Guard headquarters marking the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Omar Torrijos, the guard commander who seized power in 1968 and appointed Royo to a six-year term in 1978. Torrijos was killed in a plane crash.

Only one of Royo's 10 Cabinet ministers attended the televised ceremony. Ernesto Perez Valladares, secretary of the ruling Democratic Revolutionary Party, indicated

all ranking government officials would heed Paredes' demand to resign by Monday.

Two ministers and the mayor of Panama City confirmed they would do so. Paredes said Friday some would be reappointed and others replaced.

"Royo's resignation was expected because four years is a long time for a government to suffer a wearing-out process," Perez Valladares said.

The six opposition parties endorsed a pledge by Paredes, the country's highest military authority, to replace Royo's controller and attorney general, whom they accused of tolerating official corruption.

They also welcomed his promise to name a commission of lawyers to reform the 1972 constitution, which they said would have favored the Democratic Revolutionary Party in the 1984 election.

Political observers said the National Guard apparently ordered the shakeup more out of concern over the government's growing unpopularity at home than Royo's ties to Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The Broad Popular Front, a minority party in the centrist government, joined the opposition in urging constitutional changes to bring about direct election of the 57-member National Legislative Council, a sort of executive committee of the 505-seat National Assembly.

Opposition parties won seven of the council's 19 elected seats in the September 1980 elections.

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Dead these 20 years, Marilyn lives on

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) —
Twenty years have passed since too many sleeping pills slipped that naughty, breathless whisper. But goddesses don't die. So it is with Marilyn Monroe.

The platinum blond hair. The grace-note mole. The wide-eyed innocence. The sense of vulnerability. And, to be sure, the erotic allure — her sensuous saunter, the glowing complexion, the luscious ripeness of her form. They live on a generation after her death.

On stage and on the screen, in television movies and in newspapers, books and magazines, Marilyn Monroe still inspires fantasy, still captures hearts, and, with few parallels, still sells.

"I love her more every day, and I miss her more every day," says Billy Wilder, who directed her two most successful movies, "The Seven-Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot."

Roses arrive three times a week at her grave. They come from Joe DiMaggio, the ex-husband and New York Yankees baseball star generally considered the great love of her life.

But those who knew her are not alone in the remembrance. As many as 25 fans visit her crypt at the Westwood Memorial Park each day. "They take the roses sent by Joe DiMaggio, but usually replace them with other flowers," says Mike Steen, director of the three-acre park.

One Pennsylvania fan sends 37 white-stemmed roses four times a year — on the anniversaries of her death and June 1, and Easter and Christmas. Steen says the fan has told him he goes to church to recite a Rosary for Marilyn each day.

It was 20 years ago Thursday that Marilyn Monroe was found dead from an overdose of sleeping pills. She was 36 years old.

Was it suicide or an accident? No one will ever know. But speculation about her death continues after two decades.

Her third marriage, to playwright Arthur Miller, had broken up. She had been fired by her studio for tardiness. She was alone and distraught.

One theory advanced in books and scandal tabloids suggested Marilyn was in love with Robert Kennedy and took her life because he would not leave his wife for her. There also were rumors that she had a brief fling with John Kennedy.

But although Marilyn Monroe knew and admired the Kennedys, there is no real evidence that she was romantically involved with them.

Biographers have a rich vein of American folklore in the Monroe saga. Her supposedly illegitimate birth as Norma Jean Baker in Los Angeles (although it has been cast into doubt in the past year with new findings). Her wretched childhood in foster homes. Her decision to pose for a nude calendar when she was broke. Her starlet days. Her reign as superstar. Three marriages and many romances. Her loss of emotional control and her tragic end.

Jayne Mansfield, Sheree North and others tried to imitate her formula but all failed. Like all great stars, Marilyn Monroe was indeed unique.

Ironically, Marilyn was never nominated for an Academy Award. In fact, the critics didn't take her seriously as an actress until she made the "Seven-Year Itch" and "Bus Stop" in the mid-'50s, midway through her career.

After those successes, some critics began to concede that the actress was more than just a sex bomb and actually an excellent light comedian.

Still, despite her eventual acclaim, Marilyn Monroe's films do not appear on Hollywood's list of the top 250 box office hits of all time. Most were moderately successful, however.

Her best year at the box office came in 1953, before the critical peak of her career, when "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" were among the top 10 moneymakers of the year.

Her last two films, "Let's Make Love" and "The Misfits" were box office disappointments.

Why does the Monroe magic continue? Tom Ewell, her co-star in "The Seven-Year Itch," has toured 127 cities during the past year, giving readings of American humor and, invariably, talking to people about Marilyn Monroe. He has an answer.

"I think it's because she had everything in the world that the average woman wants — fame, sex, glory — yet she still was unhappy. People realize that what appeared to be the American dream turned out to be empty."

Whatever the reason, the magic continues to intrigue. Her picture is on the cover of Life magazine this month — the 19th time it has adorned the magazine, more than any other star.

During the past two years there have been two television movies: "Marilyn: The Untold Story," starring Catherine Hicks on ABC; and "This Year's Blonde," with Constance Forslund on NBC. Local TV channels regularly offer festivals of Marilyn Monroe films.

An opera titled "Marilyn" was among the most successful attractions in Italy during the 1981 season. In 1980, a musical, "Hey, Marilyn," was produced in Edmonton, Canada, with the aim of going on to Broadway.

Three Australians have announced plans to produce a rock opera, "Marilyn, A Fable of the 20th Century." Also planned is a play based on Norman Mailer's book, "Of Women and Their Elegance."

"She seems more alive today than she was in her lifetime," says Tom Kelly, the photographer whose nude calendar shot of a broke Marilyn Monroe added to the star's mystique.

"Why? Perhaps because she reached out to people, and still does in movies and photographs," he says.

"People felt they knew her. She directed herself to the audience, and she exposed herself, not only physically, but emotionally as well."

The Motion Picture Academy library lists 35 books devoted all or in part to her. Among the titles: "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe"; "Marilyn: The Last Months"; "Diary of a Lover of Marilyn Monroe."

Her first husband, James Dougherty, wrote "The Secret Happiness of Marilyn Monroe," a sentimental account of their brief marriage that began when she was 17. Arthur Miller wrote a successful play, "After the Fall," which depicted the turbulent marriage of a writer and a sex goddess, although he

denied that it was a depiction of his marriage to Marilyn. DiMaggio, however, has remained silent about their relationship.

Her co-workers remember Marilyn with startling clarity. Ewell, for example, recalls eating lunch with her every day during the filming of "The Seven-Year Itch."

"She would always read the Bible. But she would put a

Life magazine in front of it so no one would know. She told me, 'Every time I turn around people think I'm doing some publicity stunt. I don't want to think that about reading the Bible.'"

Wilder once made cutting remarks about her behavior during filming of "Some Like It Hot," during which she was intolerably late and sometimes rude.

"Once Marilyn was on the screen, she was delicious; to get her on the screen was something else," he says. "I may have said some harsh things about her, but in retrospect I feel her death was an absolutely irreparable loss."

Many fans feel the same way. In London, Sotheby Parke Bernet required only 40 seconds to auction a pink mesh bra, silver evening bag

and white evening gloves worn by Marilyn. A Texan paid \$1,040 for them. Her cream chiffon strapless gown sold for \$1,900.

Ernie Garcia is the devoted president of the Marilyn Monroe International Fan Club, which includes 2,000 members throughout the world. Every afternoon after his work in a Veterans Administration print shop, Garcia spends six or eight

hours at his Long Beach, Calif., home, working on correspondence and other matters for the fan club.

"Ever since I saw 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' as a kid, I started collecting everything I could find about Marilyn," says Garcia. "After her death the obsession grew. I felt the world had lost something great, a real symbol of America."

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Monroe holds concert, recording in cave

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Traditional bluegrass musicians, who abhor electric instruments, are telling a joke these days: How many bluegrass players does it take to screw in a light bulb? Six — one to put it in and five to complain because it's electric. Bluegrass traditionalists may turn their backs on electronic gear, but they are sometimes willing to try the unusual for the perfect sound. Just ask the father of bluegrass music, Bill Monroe — the Kentucky-born mandolin player who definitely keeps the modern electric instruments out of his repertoire. He went underground — to

a cave, that is — to record an album. Monroe and his band, The Bluegrass Boys, ventured more than 100 feet into Cathedral Caverns near Woodville, Ala., to give a July 4th concert and record an album — which might be the first ever done in a cave. The bluegrass pioneer, who turns 71 in September, had performed previously in the cave and was impressed with the sound. So he and MCA Records decided to record there. Monroe created bluegrass in the 1930s. It was the traditional string music of fiddles, banjos and guitars often accompanied by tight vocal harmony. His bluegrass festivals in Beanblossom,

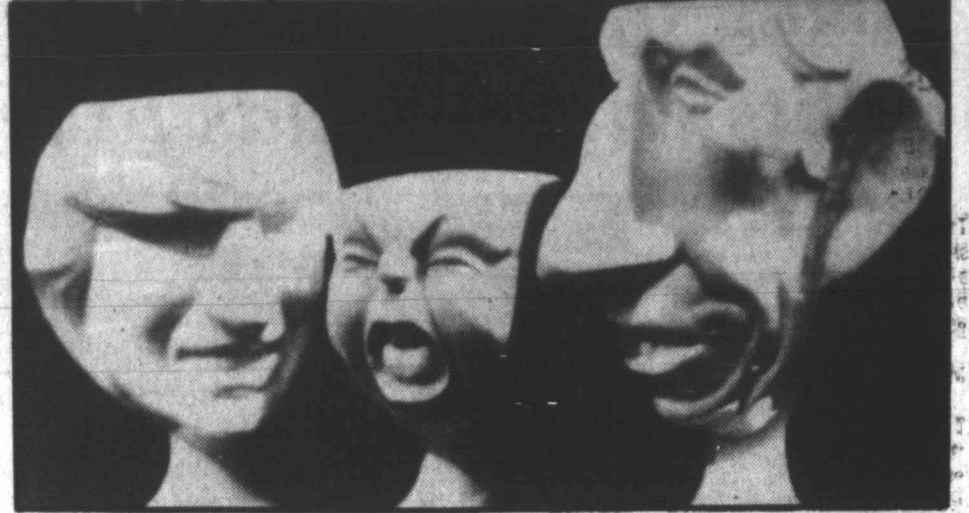


BILL MONROE Records in cave

Ind., are legendary. He has added similar festivals in Shelby, N.C., Waynesboro, Tenn., and Beaver Dam, Ky. A descendant of the nation's fifth president, James Monroe, the bluegrass music king lives in a 140-year-old house and raises cattle, quarter horses, fox hounds and game chickens on a 288-acre farm. Monroe had successful colon surgery last year and is still adding luster to an already glittering career. In July, he was one of 15 people honored by the National Endowment for the Arts at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He's currently looking for a writer to help him with an autobiography.

Monroe has performed on the Grand Ole Opry for 43 years, and has been cutting records for MCA for 32 years. In 1970, he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. And now he says that there are no goals left for him. "There ain't much I haven't been into," the graying, reserved musician said. Birthdays, he says, "roll right around fast. When you are younger, it takes forever to reach 21. When you get up here, they come right around." "I've seen a lot of people at 70 break way down," Monroe said. "But I get around pretty good. I like to work and dance."

Royal egg cups ...



Considering thousands of press photos caricature egg cups of Prince Charles, Princess Di and baby William. The set added a different "art form" to representations of the Royal trio: (AP Laserphoto)

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Tuberculosis is a daily battle on the border

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN (AP) — Health officials fight a daily battle along the Mexican border against the spread of tuberculosis, which occurs in northern Mexico at ten times the rate for Texas. "Treating TB along this border is just like nothing anywhere else in this country," said Dr. Richard Allison, a consultant to the Texas Department of Health tuberculosis control program. "It's just unbelievable. Most physicians have never seen what we have down here." Allison recently retired as superintendent of the Harlingen-Chest Hospital, a state facility for lung disorders. The bacterial disease was a leading cause of death in the United States before the advent of the drug streptomycin in 1944. In 1946, 2,923 Texans died from it. Last year, the disease claimed 91 lives. The airborne tubercle bacilli germs most often infect the lungs. The germs are coughed or sneezed into the air where they can be inhaled. Body defenses can halt the germ's spread or the bacteria may become dormant, posing threat of later outbreak. Tuberculosis was once called "consumption" for the way it destroys lung cells and "consumes" tissues if left untreated.

Treatment meant a sanitarium
Treatment formerly meant months at a sanitarium or TB hospital or surgery to remove infected tissue. Prevention and detection programs, such as skin tests for school children, and stronger drugs have lowered the incidence of TB and almost eliminated it in some areas. Patients now frequently require no hospitalization. It remains a major health problem in areas of poverty, poor diet and crowded living conditions, said Van Fitzgerald, TB control officer for Region 8 of the state health department. The state TB program began in 1965 providing free medical services to anyone, ranging from detection tests to medicine and hospitalization. Region 8 consists of 26 South Texas counties, including the area adjoining Mexico between Laredo and Brownsville. In 1981, Texas had 2,015 TB cases for a rate of 13.7 per 100,000 population. There were 27,669 cases that year for a rate of 12.6 per 100,000. The five border counties in Region 8 recorded 193 cases for a rate of 29.3, more than twice the state and national figures. Cameron County, which includes Brownsville, recorded 72 cases for an incidence of 32.7 per 100,000.

Open border is a problem
"We see now that as long as the border is wide open, there's always going to be a problem," Fitzgerald said. "They used to talk about eradicating TB. Now we talk about controlling it." The problem probably would be worse without the use of a vaccine in Mexico, said Allison. The BCG vaccine, which uses live bovine bacteria, has not been deemed effective by the American medical community in preventing TB, he said. However, it tends to build up body defenses against future infections, he said. Mexico lacks the money and equipment needed for the laboratory work required to analyze each case and prescribe specific drugs to combat the infection, Allison said. A major problem in treating tuberculosis along the border is that patients will have strains of the disease that are resistant to one or more drugs. "We see people daily who have been prescribed drugs by a Mexican physician without (his) knowing if the person is resistant or not," he said.

Some are here illegally
"Some of these people are here legally, others illegally. We don't pay attention to that. If they've got a communicable disease and they're on this side, we feel we ought to be doing something about it," he added. American physicians prescribe several drugs at once to reduce the chances the disease will develop resistance to medicine. Resistance also occurs if a person fails to take drugs for the extended cure period, Allison said. "Our biggest bugaboo in curing is non-compliance of the patients. That's always been a headache," he said. "Anyone who has a working mind, we should be able to convince them to take the drugs when they have an active case of TB but sometimes we can't." Once a case of tuberculosis is discovered or reported by a private physician, state health officials contact family members, friends and anyone who might have been infected.

Some are more susceptible to TB
Children under age 4, adolescents, the elderly, diabetics, persons taking steroids and those with other medical conditions are considered more susceptible to TB. A positive skin test indicates the person has the germ. Once a person has been infected, the skin test will remain positive even after he has been pronounced cured. Allison said he would recommend an annual skin test for anyone living along the border "who has general contacts with a lot of people," particularly in poverty areas. "I've seen whole families infected from hiring a maid in Mexico," he added. Anyone who has persistently coughed up phlegm without an accompanying cold should see a doctor, he added. The border is not the only area with higher than average TB rates. Harris (Houston) and Galveston counties had a combined total of 642 cases in 1981 for a rate of 23.8 per 100,000.

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Firing of minister at famous civil rights church leads to legal battle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, a bloody landmark in the struggle for civil rights in the South, is caught in a leadership fight between a dissident pastor and church deacons that has gone from the pulpit to circuit court.

The church, site of a 1963 bombing that killed four young girls during the height of racial unrest in Birmingham, is split over whether the Rev. James T. Crutcher was legally fired in May after 14 years as pastor. Crutcher and his supporters claim the meeting called by several church deacons to oust him violated the church constitution. James Finch, deacon chairman, and other deacons say Crutcher is no longer pastor.

The dispute centers on the content of Crutcher's sermons and his failure to cooperate with other church leaders, says 88-year-old Rachel Ellis Bishop, the oldest person in the 550-member, all-black congregation.

"His pulpit ethic is deplorable," she said. Crutcher told the congregation repeatedly it was too materialistic and then solicited funds from area businesses for the church, she added.

"They (the deacons) didn't like it and asked him not to do it," Mrs. Bishop said. "We don't beg at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church."

The church took Crutcher to court and Circuit Judge William A. Thompson issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the pastor and 12 other supporters from trespassing on church property or interfering with services.

The order was issued last week on a sworn complaint that stated Crutcher had been properly discharged but continued to attend services and intimidate visiting pastors, said Donald Newsom, the church's attorney.

A hearing to decide if the restraining order should be converted to a preliminary injunction is pending.

Crutcher says the battle is a



The Rev. James T. Crutcher led 75 supporters in an outdoor service Sunday after he was barred by court order from the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. He was fired as pastor May 19, but supporters say the firing was illegal. (AP Laserphoto)

philosophical one. He said he has tried to lead church members to find their mission, which he said includes feeding the poor and healing the sick.

"I expect people to want to find easier ways to get things done," he said. "I see the church as the body of Christ, and the body of Christ must minister to a world that is in need of salvation."

Crutcher, who has served as pastor since coming to Birmingham 14 years ago, said church leaders have come to him over the past several years and complained.

"They didn't like some of the things I said in my sermons. I listened to them, but that was all I could do because I could see none of them was called to preach," he said. "I preach in the only way I know how. They said I said a lot about being too involved in materialism...the sin of materialism."

The deacons called a May 19 meeting at which the 49-year-old Crutcher was fired by a vote of 92-5.

Newsom said the pastor was given three months' severance pay, and 60 days to vacate the parsonage.

After the restraining order was issued last week, church services for July 25 were canceled and the church locked. Finch told reporters he took the action to avoid a confrontation with Crutcher. The week before, Crutcher held a service on the church steps.

On July 25, the fired pastor and a group of 75 supporters held an outdoor service across the street in Kelly Ingram Park, the site of many civil rights demonstrations during the 1960s.

During the service, he spoke of the church's current struggles.

"While this situation may get worse before it gets

better, that is not important. What's important is that we're following our father."

"The church ain't in no building. The church is in the hearts of people who believe in God," he said.

Crutcher has not hired an attorney, saying he is trusting in God and in the truth to see him through. "The best I can say is that I trust God...I have no qualms about whatever his will is. I will follow that will, wherever it will lead me."

Newsom said the struggle is a challenge to the authority of the deacons and the church members. "It is my contention that he was duly and constitutionally discharged at the meeting on May 19," Newsom said.

If the firing is allowed to stand, Crutcher says he will leave.

"If they feel I ought to go, I want to go. If they cannot sustain me in the right, I don't want to stay where it is wrong."

The church, a red-brick structure fronted by two square towers, was established in the late 1800s and has always been an important religious and community meeting place for blacks. It was in the church's outside stairwell that a dynamite bomb exploded Sept. 15, 1963, killing four girls. More than 10 other people were injured.

Robert Edward Chambliss, a former Ku Klux Klansman, is serving a life sentence for the death of one of the four girls.

Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Karri Oil Co., Inc., Bednorz D' (80 ac) Sec 202, 3, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1 - 11, 2310' from North & East line of Sec
no 2 - 12, 1650' from North & East line of Sec

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Crescent Energy Corp., no 1 Karen (160 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from East line, Sec 10, 17, H&GN, 17 mi north from Quail, PD 2100', start on approval 4415' S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co., Felix (640 ac) Sec 154, 3, I&GN, 3 mi east from Pampa, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 11, 2310' from North & West line of Sec
no 13, 330' from South & West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., Ken (80 ac) Sec 179, 3, I&GN, 1 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following:

no 1, 2310' from South & 990' from East line of Sec
no 2, 1650' from South & 330' from East line of Sec
no 3, 990' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec
no 4, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Arkia Exploration Co., (640 ac) Sec 19, 1, I&GN, PD 10900', start on approval (Box 21734, Shreveport, LA 71151, sgd David Stanely, Drig Tech 318 226 - 2700) for the following wells:

no 2 Cook, 2173' from North & West line of sec. 13 mi south from Canadian.
no 2 Hall, 467' from North & East line of Sec. 10 mi south from Canadian.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Willford Energy Co., no 1 Mason Trust (645 ac) 467'

from South & West line, Sec 91, 10, HT&B, 4 mi east & 1 mi north from Follett, PD 9200', start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa, OK 74177)

LIPSCOMB (EAST LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp, no 2 Vester L. Smith (640 ac) 1900' from North & 990' from West line Sec 617, 43, H&TC, 16 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 10450', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

LIPSCOMB (PERRY Marmon & Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp., no 3 - 765 Pearl Wheat (440 ac) 660' from North & East line, sec 765, 43, H&TC, 10 mi south from Booker, PD 8300', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 62-12 Brent (7040 ac) 1320' from South & 1323' from East line, Sec 62, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co., no 14 Mitch & Mitzie 'A' (310 ac) 1650' from South & 990' from East line, Sec 365, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., no 2 O. W. Shellberg (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec 251, 3 - T, T&NO, 17 mi east from Dumas, PD 3200', start on approval (3535 N. W. 58th, Okla City, OK 73112)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 33 - 23 Whittenburg, Sec 33, 47, H&TC, elev 2942, spud 3 - 23 - 82, drig compl 3 - 30 - 82, test compl 4 - 23 - 82, pumped 15 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 2800, perforated 2797 - 3004, TD 3200', PBTD 3162'

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Eccles '117', Sec 117, 10, HT&B, elev 2824 kb, spud 4 - 6 - 82, drig compl 4 - 22 - 82, test compl 6 - 30 - 82, pumped 57 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 57 bbls water, GOR 2386:1, perforated 7308 - 7358, TD 8900'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 61 - 2 Brent, Sec 61, 44, H&TC, elev 3598 gr, spud 10 - 14 - 81, drig compl 10 - 22 - 81, test compl 3 - 7 - 82, pumped 14.25 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 46.56 bbls water GOR 34877, perforated 3390 - 3781, TD 3781'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 61 - 3 Brent, Sec 61, 44, H&TC, elev 3533 gr, spud 6 - 26 - 81, drig compl 9 - 7 - 81, test compl 3 - 1 - 82, pumped 6.84 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 30 bbls water GOR 20322, perforated 3410 - 3786, TD 8786'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 61 - 4 Brent, Sec 61, 44, H&TC, elev 3587 gr, spud 9 - 10 - 81, drig compl 9 - 19 - 81, test compl 11 - 10 - 81, pumped 9 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 43 bbls (see Drilling on page 25)

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In Agriculture

Conference planned this week

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Extension Agent
AGRICULTURAL AGENTS STATE MEETING
I will be among some 400 county agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service attending the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association August 1-4 in Tyler.

The annual professional conference will be highlighted by a number of keynote speakers, business

sessions and recognition ceremonies.
A special banquet honoring recipients of the "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" Award will highlight the second day's program. Royce Bodiford, KGNC Radio Station Manager, Amarillo, will be honored as Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture representing the Texas Panhandle area.

Only a short time remains for Gray County ranchers to make plans to attend the

International Ranchers Roundup.
The Ranchers Roundup gets underway Tuesday, August 10 and runs through Thursday, August 12 in Del Rio. Details about registration and motel accommodations are being coordinated through the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce by phone (512) 775-3551.

This year's Roundup features about 100 Australian, Mexican, and American noted ranching experts and

industry leaders who will discuss every facet of the ranch operation during the three days of general and concurrent sessions.
The theme of roundup '82 is "Effective Ranch Management" and its basic purpose is to help ranchers preserve their livelihood. One noted speaker will outline several basic cost-cutting measures and tax incentive techniques which most ranchers normally overlook.

Although one of the

Roundup's basic goals is to "pool" technology and information for producers to use, the idea exchange among participants also rates as a key objective.
Ranchers will also learn about implementing various kinds of wildlife supplemental hunting activities which have proven very successful in other parts of the country.

Many ranchers are passing up lucrative hunting lease fees which add up to millions

of dollars collectively across the state. Wildlife biologists and ranchers from six southern states who have enjoyed considerable experience in alternative hunting opportunities will discuss their efforts during wildlife concurrent sessions.

Headline speakers include Raymond Lett, chief USDA policy maker; Terry Mitchell, Australian Department of Agriculture; Charles Scruggs, Progressive Farmer vice-president; Bob Bliss, Friona Industries cattle feeding division manager; Susan McBee, Texas Representative; John Merrill, T.C.U. ranch management program

director and Allan Savory, founder of Savory Grazing Method.
A special program for women involved in the ranching business is attracting a lot of attention among IRR female participants.
Instead of a fashion show, tours or other types of entertainment for the women, the IRR coordinators decided to add a program that would help the ladies directly with ranch business management and family communications. This all ties directly with preserving the family's ranching livelihood.

BINDWEED CONTROL
I have contacted the Texas Highway Department about

controlling bindweed along the right-of-ways. They will be using Roundup herbicide since there is no drift problem or soil sterilant action. It kills the foliage and root system of plants it is sprayed on.

We need a list similar to the list we had last year of all farmers who are actively trying to control bindweed on their farm land adjoining state highways. The Highway Department will try to spray all of the bindweed on their adjoining right-of-ways the last two weeks of August.

We have a map and certificates to sign-up for this program in the Gray County Extension Office. Please do it before August 13.

Open Daily 9-9
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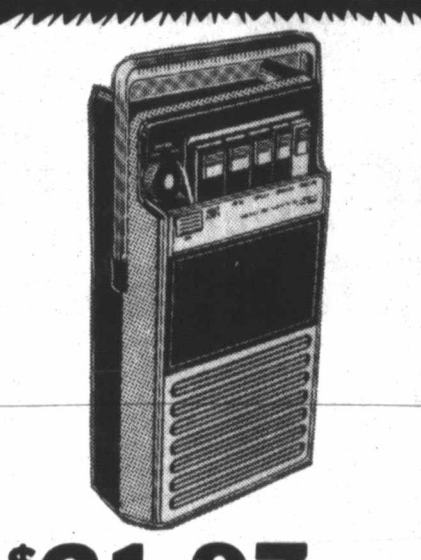
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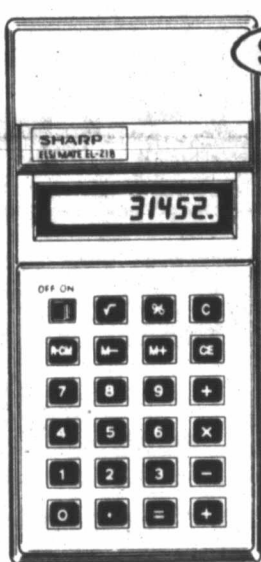
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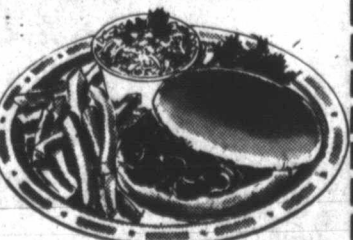
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Dry weather hurt crops in south part of Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Dry weather is becoming a problem for the lower half of Texas and is creeping into northern parts of the state as the month of August begins, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel says the driest districts are in the south and southwest, and moisture shortage complaints are growing louder in East Texas. In most areas, livestock are still in good shape but ranges and pastures are declining. There is some increase in cattle marketing and crop irrigation is rising.

Many farmers are making fair to good hay yields while the dry weather holds, and some areas are into their third cuttings. Cotton is growing normally generally and the harvest season is approaching in the south.

Wheat harvesting is mostly done, with poor to good yields. Grain sorghum is turning color and in the re-boot stage in the state's northern half while harvesting of this major cash crop is well along in southern areas.

Many farmers throughout the state are busy preparing cropland for fall planting.

The following conditions were reported by Extension district directors:

PANHANDLE: Corn is tasseling and progressing and grain sorghum is growing well and in the pre-boot stage. Cotton is squaring, the potato and onion harvest is on schedule and wheat land preparation is under way. A general rain would help ranges and pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Hot weather is pushing cotton growth, and most of the crop that survived early-July storms is squaring and starting to bloom. Grain sorghum is heading and some irrigation is necessary. Early soybeans and sunflowers are blooming while a few sunflowers are still being planted on ruined cotton land. Harvesting of onions and

potatoes is almost done. Range and livestock conditions remain favorable.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton salvaged from earlier planting is blooming but most of the crop will be extremely late. Large sunflower acreages planted on cotton land are up to a good stand in Haskell County. Winter wheat land is being plowed. Grain sorghum is showing moisture stress, but hay producers are getting good yields from alfalfa and sorghum fields. Ranges and pastures are declining in the 100-degree weather.

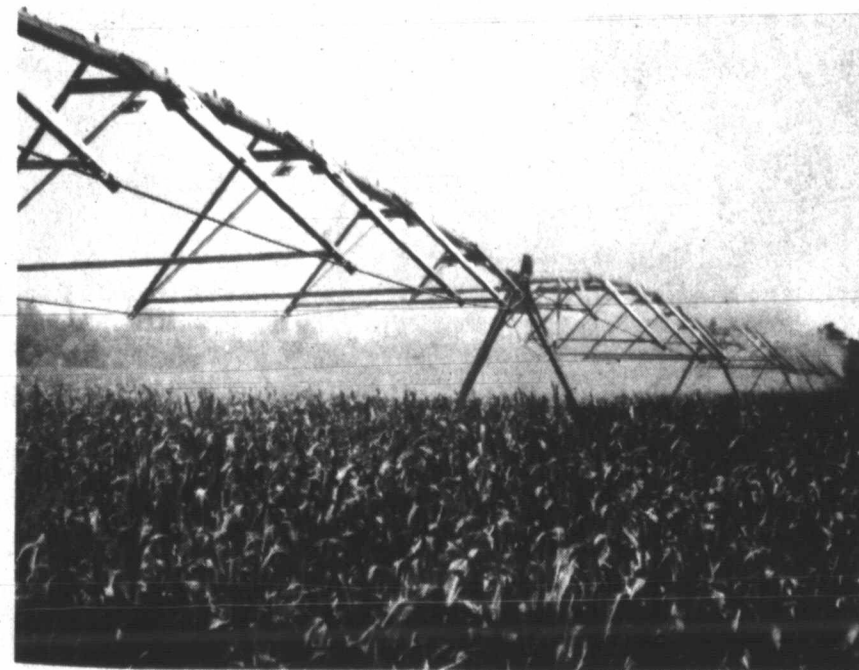
NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting is late because of earlier rains — rains which would now help dough-stage sorghum. Oat yields are low, cotton is squaring and corn is growing well. Peach producers are enjoying a good crop and a profitable market. Pastures and livestock are holding up, cattle trading is active and prices firm.

NORTHEAST: Overall conditions are fairly good, but ranges, pastures and hay fields need rain. Cattle are in good condition. The cotton crop is normal and about half the crop is setting bolls. A poor-yielding wheat harvest is finished. Late soybean plantings need rain, a good vegetable harvest is under way, the peach harvest is almost done and a fair pecan crop is expected.

FAR WEST: Ranges and livestock remain in good shape although there are stomach worm problems in some sheep. Cotton bollworms and fleahoppers are increasing. El Paso County has finished its onion and cabbage harvest.

WEST CENTRAL: Ranges, pastures and livestock are starting to stress in the hot, windy weather. Cattle prices are steady, peach harvesting is slowing and pecan trees are shedding immature nuts. Grain sorghum is 90 percent headed and 50 percent showing color. Cotton is 75 percent squaring and a good-yielding hay harvest is about 80 percent finished.

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Cowboy training camp is not a happy place

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The 22nd training camp of the Dallas Cowboys is not a happy one.

Tight end Billy Joe DuPree is talking lack of respect.

Fullback Ron Springs is talking trade.

Receiver Tony Hill is talking more passes. And everybody is talking about the \$185,000 salary of reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who has yet to throw a National Football League pass for keeps.

"I'm in my 10th year and I'm at \$115,000 and Hogeboom is in his second year and never played and is at \$185,000? I find that a very distressing situation," said DuPree.

DuPree quickly added, "It's no fault of Hogeboom...he didn't put a gun to the head of the man (Gil Brandt, player personnel director)."

The Hogeboom salary is the talk of the camp.

The Cowboys' coaches say he is their quarterback of the future, has shown great improvement and talent, and deserves the raise.

They say he has a rifle arm and has all but mastered the complex offensive system of the five-time Super Bowl winners.

Some Cowboys are saying they want to renegotiate their contracts.

The gripe line forms on the right, and the left, and anywhere you look where the National Conference Eastern Division champions train.

Tight ends Jay Saldi and Doug Cosbie and some other players are saying "Hey, what about me?"

Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones got his at \$300,000 a year Friday to make him the third highest-paid Cowboy behind defensive tackle Randy White and running back Tony Dorsett.

Suddenly, Hogeboom, who played third-string behind Glenn Carano last year, is in the top 10 on the team in pay.

"Cosbie and Saldi should be making as much as Hogeboom, and I should be making more," said DuPree. "I'm just asking to be evaluated on my worth and accomplishments after nine years."

Club President and General Manager Tex Schramm was asked if this was an unusual year for camp grumbling. Camp is annually an unpopular place for the players, with all the work and two-a-day grind.

"Not really," he said. "The current negotiations between the union and the league just has money issues on everyone's mind. It's just the labor situation."

The Cowboys can count their blessings. They have every one of their players signed and in camp.

"It's business as usual. We've ended our major distraction," said Schramm after Jones ended a brief holdout.

But there are still some hurt feelings over the Hogeboom salary.

And Springs thinks Coach Tom Landry is trying to replace him at fullback.

And DuPree thinks he should be appreciated more as a longtime veteran.

And wide receiver Hill would like to start seeing more receiving action and less blocking....and....

Well, stay tuned as Thousand Oaks turns.

...and Too Tall's a millionaire

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have a new millionaire — defensive Ed (Too Tall) Jones.

For the next five years, Jones will be paid some \$1.5 million to bat down passes and sack quarterbacks for the National Football League team.

Only All-Pro running back Tony Dorsett and All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White will be making more money on the team.

"I'm very happy," said Jones. "If I wasn't happy, I wouldn't put my signature on the contract."

"I got what I wanted all along," said Jones. "I started here (Dallas) in 1974 and I wanted to finish here. Now, I can give the Cowboys a good five years then take it one year at a time."

Jones, a seven-year veteran, held out signing earlier because he was in a dispute with the Cowboys over the size of a bonus.

"I'm glad to see Ed aboard," said Coach Tom Landry. "That's one less distraction out of the way."

Jones, seven-year veteran, was to begin workouts with the team today after a physical.

Jones said he was offered two contracts by the Cowboys and settled for a longer term.

"I just wanted to finish my career out here," he said.

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been," said Jones.

It took Jones five hours to get to training camp after he arrived in Los Angeles because attorneys for both sides had to go over the contract in detail.

Spiking it...



Randy Ittner (airborne, right) of the West team spikes the ball past Anthony Zortea of the East squad during the final series in National Sports Festival volleyball competition in Indianapolis. The West won the gold medal by defeating the East three games to one. (AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma teenager tops Festival gymnastics with four medals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kelly Garrison, 15-year-old high school sophomore from Altus, Okla., won two more medals in gymnastics Friday with a second place in uneven bars and a third in balance beam, to raise her total to four medals in National Sports Festival competition.

The nation's largest competition for amateur athletes except the Olympics wound p Saturday night the gold medal game in men's basketball.

About 2,600 athletes in 33 summer and winter sports have participated in the U.S. Olympic Committee's 11-day extravaganza, held annually except during Olympic years, and total gate receipts from the 19 competition sites headed toward a Festival record \$1 million.

Among Friday's highlights were the North's 7-3 victory over the West in hockey — the largest winning margin in the gold-medal game in the four-year history of the Festival.

As did the hockey finale, the men's basketball gold medal game Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson's South team and Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm's East squad was expected to offer an early glimpse of some of the top

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players for the United States in the 1984 Olympics.

The women's basketball gold-medal game preceding the men's contest matched the defending Festival champion South team, coached by Sylvia Rhyne Hatchell of Francis Marion College, against the West, guided by Juliene Simpson of Arizona State.

In the gold-medal hockey game, Gregg Moore and Bob Brooke each scored two goals as the North opened a 7-0 lead in the third period and coasted to victory. Moore, of Minnesota-Duluth, totaled five goals in the four-game tournament, tying a Festival record set by three players in 1979.

Along with three assists, Moore finished with eight points, one short of the Festival record set by Ted Speers last year.

Speers of Ann Arbor, Mich., scored two goals and had one assist to lead the South to a 7-3 victory over the East for the bronze medal earlier on Friday.

In women's gymnastics, Garrison had won gold medals in the all-around and team competition Wednesday night. Her total of four medals left her tied for third place among all the Festival competitors.

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Hydroplane ace dies in crash

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Dean Chenoweth, who survived three previous high-speed crashes on the unlimited hydroplane circuit, died Saturday when his boat, the Miss Budweiser, flipped over backwards during a qualifying run on the Columbia River.

Chenoweth, a four-time national unlimited hydroplane champion driver, was preparing for Sunday's Columbia Cup race.

The 44-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., beer distributor suffered massive head, neck and chest injuries.

He was pronounced dead at Kennewick General Hospital in nearby Kennewick. A doctor said Chenoweth was unconscious and had no pulse when he was pulled from the water.

The highly successful red-and-white boat was traveling about 175 mph on the front straightaway of the 2 1/2-mile river course when its nose lifted off the water and it went over backwards. Films revealed the boat landed upside down, with Chenoweth still apparently in the cockpit, and then bounced right side up.

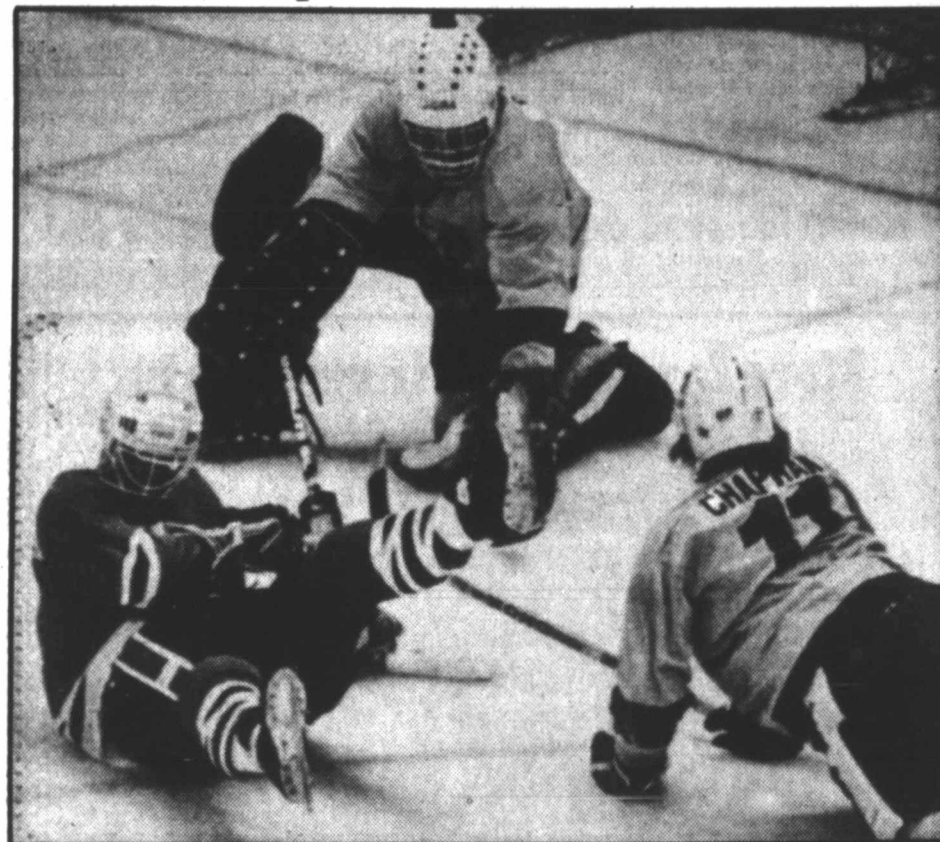
Chenoweth's death came just nine months after unlimited hydroplane racing lost the man considered to be its greatest name, Bill Muncy. Muncy died in a boat crash in the last heat in the last event of 1981 at Acapulco, Mexico, on Oct. 18.

Sam Cole, the Unlimited Racing Commission's executive director, said Sunday's race would go on as scheduled. Chenoweth's death was the first driving fatality in the Columbia Cup's history.

Chenoweth is survived by a wife, Jenny, and a daughter, Kelli.

Chenoweth was bidding this season for his third straight national championship and fifth national title. In addition to his national crowns in 1981 and 1980, he was the national champion in owner Bernie Little's Miss Budweiser in 1969 and 1970. He was a four-time Gold Cup champion and had 25 victories in an unlimited driving career that began in 1968.

Have a nice trip?



West forward Matt Christensen (left) slides backwards toward North goalie John Casey after being tripped up by North forward Wally Chapman during action in the gold medal ice hockey game at the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis. All players are from Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Casper says this year's Oilers 'no powerhouse'

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oiler tight end Dave Casper, in a rare moment of conversation, says the Oilers are not a powerhouse team and won't make an immediate rebound from last year's 7-9 tailspin.

In an interview with the Houston Post, Casper also said the Oilers must improve their passing techniques, which he called presently at the kindergarten level.

"We're not going to come right back, if anyone on this team thinks that, they've got sand in their eyes," Casper said. "I do think we can play better if we get more cohesiveness and a better understanding of what's going on."

The Oilers had advanced to the playoffs three straight years prior to the 1981 season.

Casper came to the Oilers in 1980 from Oakland, where he earned five consecutive Pro Bowl appearances. The Raiders had a much better system of training receivers, Casper said.

"Since the first day I came here the Oilers haven't had what I'd call a refined passing game," said Casper, who caught 33 passes and eight touchdowns last season. "I'm not talking about talent. I'm talking about everybody being on the same page."

"The passing has always had the problem that the routes aren't technique conscious. It was like you just go out somewhere between 10 and 20 yards and turn right. It made for very undisciplined receivers."

The Oiler passing game ranked 26th last season among the 28 National Football League teams.

"I thought our receiving work was rudimentary, if that's the right word, kindergarten level," Casper said. "I'm not talking about the theory or the mentality behind it, just the technique. It was like drawing pictures by paint with numbers, or connecting the dots."

At Oakland, Casper said,

"the Raiders would take receivers off the street, free agents, and in three days they would play better, because of their technique, than the receivers we have. They didn't waste time on funny, stupid drills. They worked on specifics. The repetition was great."

Practice time is another pet peeve for Casper.

"I didn't mind practice in Oakland but I didn't like to live there," Casper said. "I like to live in Houston but I can't stand the practices."

Casper says he'd like to spend more time on honing his skills.

"We're literally wasting time instead of improving skills," he said. "Teaching should be like in school if they want the good people to be better. But every year it is like taking the same course... I think there are 30 or 35 guys who don't need to be taught that much each year. So you're bored to death for the sake of a few guys. You get driven a little bit crazy."

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Sports roundup

Giants beat Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco's Jack Clark hit a solo homer and Jeff Leonard ripped a two-run double to highlight a five-run second inning that carried the Giants past Houston 5-1 in the opener of Saturday's two-night doubleheader, snapping the Astros' four-game winning streak.

Winning pitcher Bill Laskey, 9-8, gave up seven hits in six innings before leaving with a slight strain of his right shoulder. Al Holland and Greg Minton finished up, with Minton earning his 17th save.

Lendl back in form

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — After taking five weeks off earlier this year, Ivan Lendl appears to have regained the form that made him tennis' brightest star at the start of 1982.

Following his final victory in the Grand Prix tournament in Washington on Monday, the 22-year-old Czechoslovakian advanced to Saturday's quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Volvo tournament with a crushing third-round victory over Hans Gildemeister of Chile.

Lendl started the year in the same devastating fashion. After losing in last year's U.S. Open, he won 44 straight matches through a Volvo Grand Prix tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., in February, and had nine tournament titles.

Americans top diving

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Megan Neyer of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Chris Seufert of Ambler, Pa., finished 1-2 Saturday in the women's springboard competition at the World Diving Championships.

Neyer, 20, a University of Florida student, had 501.03 points to win the gold medal, while Seufert, 25, a University of Michigan graduate, had 490.02.

Yuang-Chun Peng of the People's Republic of China captured the bronze medal with 482.10. It was the first time China had entered the championships.

Boros, Whitworth honored

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Julius Boros and Kathy Whitworth have been selected to the World Golf Hall of Fame by the by the Golf Writers Association of America.

Montgomery leads fem open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Charlotte Montgomery of Sweden shot a par 74 to take a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$40,000 British Open women's golf tournament.

Montgomery had a 56-hole total of 219, one ahead of Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain, who carded a 75.

Bourne leads tennis tourney

CAP D'AGDE, France (AP) — Lloyd Bourne toppled Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3 to move into the semifinals of the \$300,000 WCT Cap d'Agde Tennis Tournament.

Bourne will meet Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr in Saturday's semifinals. The other semifinal match will pit top seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia against unseeded Drew Gitlin, of the United States who had a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Peter Elter of West Germany. Smid defeated Italian Corrado Barazzutti, seeded sixth, 6-3, 6-4.

U.S. wins water polo

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — The United States water polo team outscored Egypt 24-2 in a first-round match at the World Swimming Championships being held here.

In other first-round games, Spain downed New Zealand 21-2, Cuba beat Greece 9-5 and Holland beat Canada 8-5.

The top two winners of each of the four groups will battle for the championships in the final round beginning Tuesday.

Belcher named head football coach at Groom High School Still in the lead



Frank Belcher

Pampa has lost another high school football coach, but he won't be going very far away.

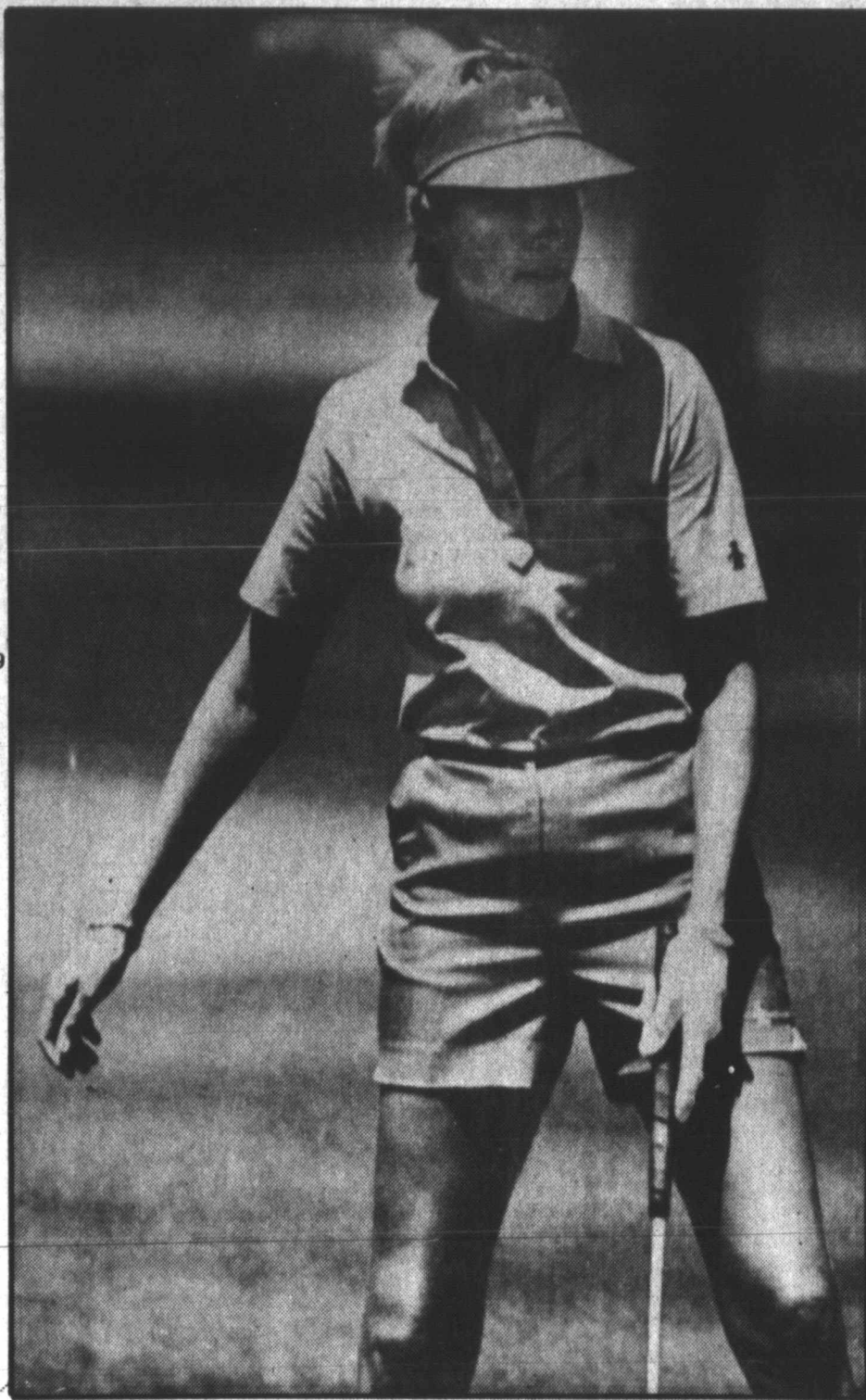
Frank Belcher, a Harvester assistant the past two years, has accepted the head football coaching position at Groom, succeeding Darrell Brock, who is now an assistant coach at Howard Payne University.

Belcher coached the Pampa receivers in 1980 and the Harvester defensive secondary last season. In addition, Belcher was the girls' track coach, guiding Pampa to a strong third-place finish in the District 3-5A meet last season.

Ironically, Belcher is the third Pampa assistant to become a head coach in District 1-1A. Lefors' Ricky Palmer and Booker's Ron Pinckard were members of Larry Gilbert's staff last season.

Belcher was a former all-district football player at Canyon. A 1975 West Texas State graduate, Belcher was a head junior high school coach under Ron Mills' program at Bay City. After that stint, he spent two years at Canyon Junior High before working full-time with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Dallas.

Groom, with primarily an underclassmen squad, posted a 1-9 record last season.



Sally Little recoils as she misses a putt during the \$200,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classis tournament at Columbine Country Club, Denver. Little rebounded from a rocky back nine with a near-eagle on the 18th hole Saturday to maintain her lead in the match, with a 209 total and a 2-stroke lead heading into today's final round.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampa grid workouts starts Aug. 9

Pampa High opens three-day football workouts Aug. 9 at Harvester Stadium, new head coach John Kendall announced today.

"We'll start right in working on our offense and defense and also the kicking game," Kendall said.

Kendall said the football fieldhouse will be open all day Aug. 4 for athletes, including freshmen, to check out equipment. The Harvesters will put on full pads Aug. 13.

Pampa scrimmages Altus, Okla. there Aug. 20 and Tascosa on the home field Aug. 27.

"I'm expecting about 45 juniors and seniors out for the team," Kindall said. "The sophomore class is low in numbers at this time. I'm expected about 35 freshmen."

Pampa opens a 10-game season Friday, Sept. 3 at Hereford.

Lietzke leads Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, grinding away in pursuit of his first title of the year, put together his third consecutive 68 and established a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

But Lietzke, a non-winner this year and in a slump most of the season, was not ready to make any rash predictions.

"I've started thinking about winning, yes," he said. "I think I have a very, very good chance of winning. But I do not expect to win, at this

moment. My consistency, or lack of consistency, has been such this season that I cannot yet expect to win."

Lietzke, a former winner of this national championship, had a 54-hole total of 204, nine strokes under par on the 7,060-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Tommy Valentine, a journeyman tourist who has yet to win in six years of PGA Tour activity, reeled off a string of five consecutive birdies on the way to a 3-under-par 68 and second place at 206.

"I'm pleased with my position," said Valentine, who plays a right-to-left shot on a course that demands a right-to-left approach.

Hal Sutton, the rookie pro who shared the second-round lead with Lietzke, birdied the 18th hole for a round of 72 that left him at 206, four strokes back going into Sunday's final round.

Greg Norman, a long-hitting Australian, was next at 209 after a third-round 71.

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Arguello kayoes
Rooney Saturday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Alexis Arguello used a powerful right to knock out Kevin Rooney in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight Saturday to set up a showdown this fall with World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor.

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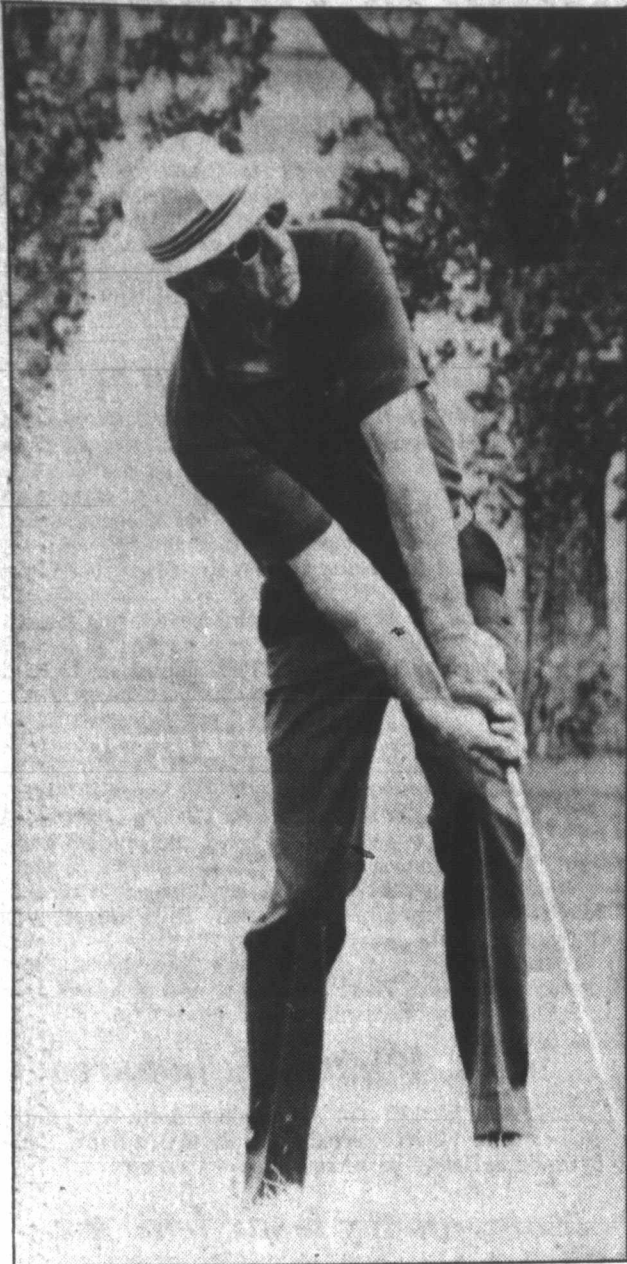
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Grim golfer...



Skip Davis, Granite, Okla., wears a grim look as he eyes the hole during third-round action Thursday in the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course. The tournament's final round was called off Friday due to wet weather. Davis had a three-round total of 235 for last place (15th) in the championship flight. Jack Williams of Plainview was declared the tournament winner with a three-round total of 209.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Williams wins senior title as wet weather cancels tournament

Wet weather forced the cancellation of the final round of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament, giving Jack Williams of Plainview the victory in the championship flight. Williams, in his first year of eligibility for the tournament, had a three-round total of 209 at the Pampa Country Club course. He held a commanding eight-stroke lead over defending champion J. Rowland Ferguson of Dallas and Bob Giese of Amarillo, both deadlocked for second at 217. Giese won the Tri-State title in 1980 and 1979.

Both the championship and president's flights stay the same after yesterday's third round, but Association committee members voted Friday to have a drawing to determine the winners and runnersup in the first through eight flights.

Rainfall has also hampered the tournament Thursday morning when play was halted for more than an hour. Thursday night showers dumped more than three inches of rain on Pampa.

According to Association secretary Otis Nace, the tournament will return to Pampa for the next four years. Nace said committee members are working to make Pampa the permanent site for the event.

Wiley Reynolds of Pampa was this year's Colonel Bogey winner. Another Pampan, Scott Hall, won medalist honors with his first-round score of 68.

Texas won the Tri-State team match over Oklahoma and New Mexico with an aggregate score of 349 in the qualifying round. Team members were Hall, Williams, Cliff Timberlake, Ferguson, Giese, Roy Peden and Otis Garner.

Final results in the championship flight are as follows: **CHAMPIONSHIP:** 1. Jack Williams, Plainview, 209; 2. (tie) J. Rowland Ferguson, Dallas, 217 & Bob Giese, Amarillo, 217; 4. Roy Peden, Kermit, 219; 5. Henry Richards, Jacksboro, 224; 6. Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 225; 7. Jim Deaton, Missouri City, 226; 8. (tie) Scott Hall, Pampa, 227; Charles Hefner, Dallas, 227 & Carroll Weaver, Sinton, 227; 11. Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 228; 12. (tie) Clifford Timberlake, Denver City, 231 & John Roberts, Beeville, 231; 14. E.V. Price, Childress, 233; 15. Skip Davis, Granite, Okla., 235.

National pistol meet set Aug. 6 in Raton

The 1982 National Championships in the Hunter's Pistol and Smallbore Hunter's Pistol Silhouette shooting will be held Aug. 6 in Raton, New Mexico.

Sponsored by the National Rifle Association and conducted by the New Mexico Shooting Sports Association, Inc., the hunter's pistol matches are the most popular events in the silhouette shooting sports. Interest in metallic silhouette competition has been increasing steadily with thousands of new participants each year.

Shooters fire at metal cutouts of animals in the shape of pigs, chickens, turkeys and sheep, placed at distances up to 100 meters. The object is to knock the targets off their stands. If the silhouette is shot off its pedestal, a point is scored.

Garrett Helton, Glenn Brummett and Fred Carrothers are among the Pampa shooters entered in the championships.

Since the sport originated in Mexico, the silhouette animals are often called by their Spanish names: Javalina (pigs), Gallina (chickens), Guajalote (turkeys) and Borrego (sheep). Many clubs give range commands in Spanish.

This year's championship program, which includes separate matches, will be conducted at the NRA's Whittington Center where entries will be limited to 320 competitors.

For further information, contact the New Mexico Shooting Sports Association, P.O. Box 1492, Raton, New Mexico, 87740.

Dupy signs track scholarship

LEVELLAND—South Plains College track coach Jack Morris has signed White Deer's Jack Dupy to compete with the Texans next year.

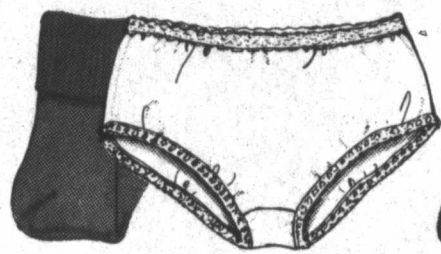
Dupy, a sprinter, is the District 2AA record holder in the 100 meter dash with a 10.6 time. He placed third at the regionals in this event. His best time in the 200 was a 22.1, also qualifying him for the regionals.

"Jack is an outstanding sprinter and a very good prospect for the Texan squad," said Morris. "He is definitely a welcome addition to the SPC squad."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dupy Sr. of White Deer.

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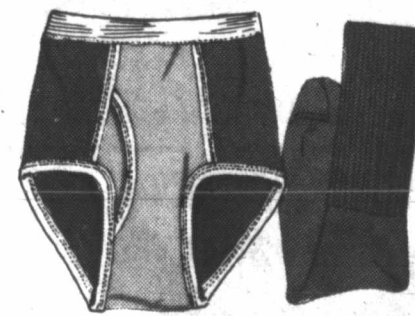
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Different strokes for "normal" folks Motorcycle trials

Story & Photos by David Christenson

Motorcycle trials is not a well-known sport in most of the United States, and Pampa is no exception.

But hidden away in this town are some of the best trials riders in Texas, and one of the most influential trials clubs around.

Sidney Mauldin and his wife Donna have been riding trials since about 1975 and have participated in state championship riding since 1979.

Sidney is rated ninth in the state in 1982 expert class competition, and Donna came in fourth in novice class for this year, and is one of the top Texas woman riders. Now Sidney is breaking into national competition.

What is trials competition?

The sport differs radically from other motor sports in that riders are not judged on their speed. The trials rider is judged on his handling of the motorcycle.

The rider must propel his machine through, over and around a variety of obstacles: rocks, logs, tight turns, steep climbs, mud, all varieties of rough terrain.

It's not essential to be fast; it is essential not to slip — each time the rider puts his foot to the ground for balance it is called a "dab" and a mistake point is counted against him.

The size of the bike doesn't make a hill of beans," Sidney said. "It's the way you make the bike work."

The course includes several 10 to 100 yard sections of such torture. Sidney's riding, on the national circuit, consists of 20 to 26 miles of it, and he gets three chances to make good on the course.

Of course, the motorcycles used under such competitions must be well-balanced, light, and powerful at low speeds.

Several foreign manufacturers produce trials bikes, including Bultaco and Montessa of Spain and SMW of Italy.

Both Sidney and Donna ride SMWs with 350 cubic centimeter engines, but Sidney said "The bikes are all pretty close to the same as far as value goes."

The couple chose the Italian brand, a bit more expensive than others, because of personal preference and because of extras that other makes did not offer.

Most bikes used in trials are 350cc or under, and in open class trials, such as the Mauldins ride, any size bike can be used.

The trials bike is special in design: tough suspension system, tough construction, light weight.

It is built for traction and power at low speeds, however. The engine has a small carburetor and large flywheels for low-end torque. The tires take a lot of punishment, and the Mauldins use two-ply tires at fairly low air pressure to grip steep and bumpy surfaces.

Sidney has been riding motorcycles of one kind or another since he was very young, and Donna is a relative newcomer to the machines.

When Sidney was eight years old, his father "just turned up with a little motor scooter."

Even then he was challenging obstacles, like sidewalk curbs, and getting a few skinned knees in the process.

He later got a street motorcycle, but was still a bit young for it. "I could stand on the kickstarter and not move it," Sidney said.

H.L. Meers, owner of Meers Oil Co., a local Yamaha dealership, loaned Sidney a motocross racing bike when he was 14, and Sidney began competing with a vengeance.

He started off slowly. In his first race, he said, "I didn't get last place — because Lyndon Fields wrecked."

In a later effort, he "landed in a tree" and had to be pulled out.

Sidney was racing in enduro competition too. Then he married Donna, and the two decided to compromise.

"I'm not the type to really sit around and watch," she said, and she wasn't interested in motocross or enduro competition.

He picked up her interest in trials competition, and the two bought a pair of trials bikes and began riding together.

"When we first started riding, she taught me as much as I taught her," Sidney said.

And the two appreciated the recreation they had together. "I think it's really important to have a mutual interest," Donna said. "It's something we can go out on Sundays and do together."

In 1975 the couple was in local competition, learning the basics, they said.

The Mauldins reorganized the Top O' Texas Trials Association, a group that began years before but had been set aside for about six months because, they said, the former organizer was "burned out" from too much work.

Some of the other club members were going through a learning process too. In 1979, a group from the club traveled to east Texas to compete in their first state championship round.

"All the way down we were saying how we were going to whip up on those down-state boys," Sidney said. "We never got whipped so bad in our lives."

The association introduced Pampa to trials riding in a stunt demonstration on Independence Day two years ago, an event at the rodeo grounds sponsored by the Jaycees.

Members rode over logs, performed wheelie turns and even rode over a car.

"Nobody knew how to ride over a car," Sidney said, "but we'd seen it on television."

Group members made a few practice runs for this stunt, but didn't have very good luck at first.

Sidney first approached the rear of the hapless vehicle as fast as he could go in second gear, and pulled the bike up into a wheelie just before he hit it.

"I nearly broke my legs and arms and everything else," he laughed.

Gradually, however, he and the others learned the trick — "unloading" the suspension of the rear wheel.

To get on top of a thick log or any high obstacle, the rider must pull up in a wheelie (front wheel high off the ground), and, just before hitting the thing, use his weight on the rear suspension springs to literally bounce the rear wheel of the cycle up to the top. Momentum takes care of the rest.

Sidney demonstrated the process by riding his bike up onto the three-foot high bed of his pickup — without a ramp.

The association gradually developed its skills, partly by holding a trials school with Elliott Schultz, who has trained world and national champion riders.

"There are a lot of good riders here in Pampa. We always have a real good showing" in the state rounds, Donna said.

Sidney said "One year the lowest we got was fifth, and that was me... I blew up my bike."

The local club also developed its reputation until it became one of the biggest and best trials clubs in Texas, competing with the other major clubs in San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and Houston, gaining a strong membership on the state trials council.

The club now sponsors state and national competitions in the Canadian River area north of Amarillo.

The Mauldins said the Pampa club is adding a fresh new attitude to trials riding in Texas, and beginning to influence national trials too.

Trials riders and sponsors, they said, used to be rather proper, even stuffy people.

"We've got a whole new deal," Sidney said. "We've made trials fun."

One of their methods has been to brighten up the events held locally.

Pampa is a good location for riders in the Colorado or Oklahoma region, but "for people from Houston it's a long way to come for a round," Donna said. "We try to give them something extra."

Continued on page 16

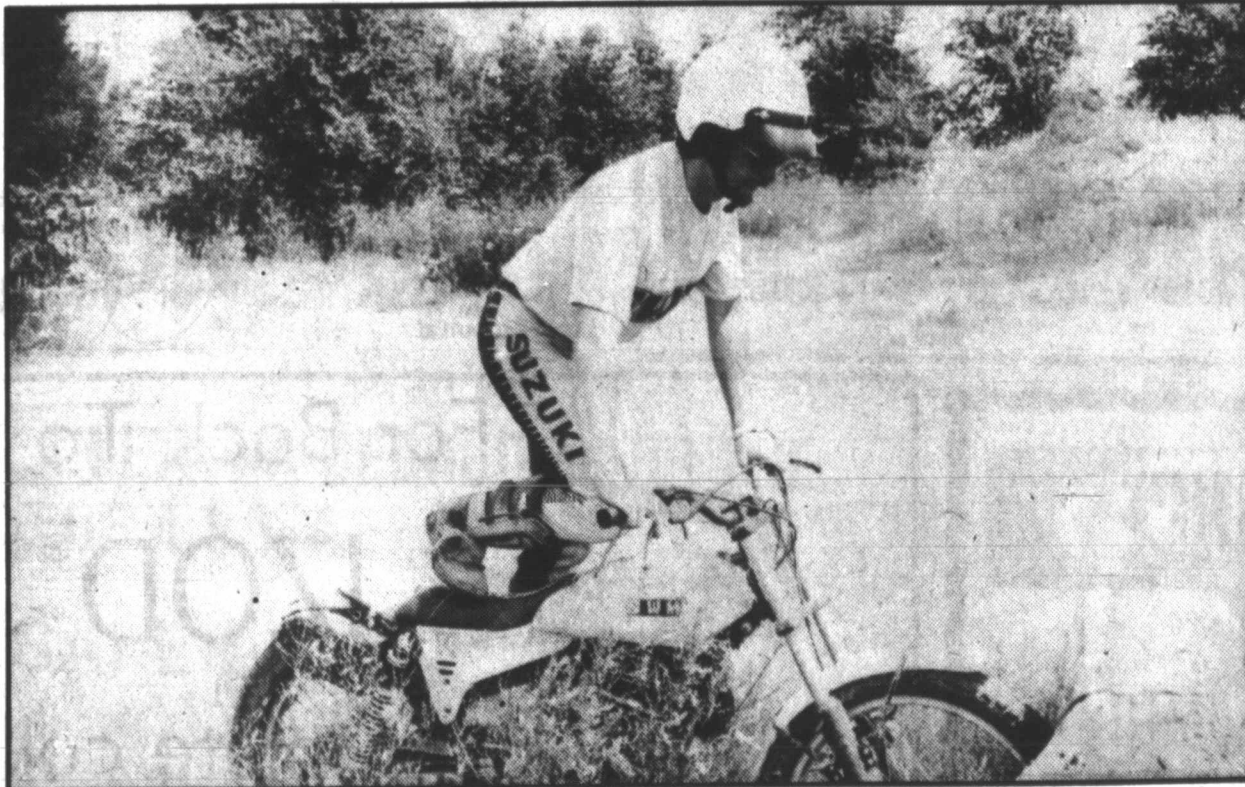


Sidney Mauldin finds a new use for an old telephone pole, demonstrating his trials motorcycle by climbing up one end of the thing and riding halfway down the length

of it. His wife Donna is giving him a helping foot at right. Immediately after the photo was taken, Sidney slipped off the shaky pole, losing some dignity but maintaining his balance.



Oops... in this attempt to demonstrate a spectacular wheelie turn, Sidney commits the crime of crimes in trials riding: his foot is off the footpeg, causing him to lose it entirely. The "crashes" are all part of it, Sidney said assuringly.



For the above photo, Sidney rode up to the log, nudged the front wheel against it, held it there and commenced to climb up onto the seat of the bike without putting a foot to the ground. He said this is possible because of the

trials motorcycle's design, which gives the rider excellent possibilities for balance. Below, Sidney puts that balance to good use, grinding across a long area of jagged, broken concrete behind Pampa's Rodeo Grounds.



Donna Mauldin demonstrates her formidable trials prowess by climbing a massive log. The technique, "Unloading the suspension," (See story.) The result? Donna climbed the log four times in a row, scraping her engine guard on it only once and never losing her composure.

Not the usual Sunday drive...



Try this in your Ford LTD... This is a climb that separates the novice from the expert. Sidney said a trials course can be full of little surprises like this five-foot high pile of broken concrete. He made it, though, several times, picking out the "easiest" route first, of course.

Continued from page 15

Motorcycle Trials

The association always has a barbecue at its events, and last year's big two-day event featured a live band. "Other clubs in the state are always trying to top us," Sidney said.

A main concern now for the association is organizing at the national level. The Pampa club has already put on one national event and has "good input with the council," Sidney said.

Pampa is carrying its new philosophy to the national level, too.

"I really think our club has done a lot for the nationals," Sidney said. "And it hasn't been just Donna and me, it's been the whole club."

The Mauldins said one reason the Top O' Texas Trials Association can have so much influence nationwide is that trials is still a small, amateur sport in the United States.

"It's a big family here in Texas in trials, and an even bigger family nationally," Sidney said.

He said a rider can still borrow the national champion's bike and try it out, as he did, without any hassle.

Another reason is the quality of people in the Pampa organization.

"Pampa people are just Pampa people. We're the only normal people left on earth," Sidney said.

The couple represented Pampa to the state council and ramrodded the group for several years, until Donna had an accident—not during competition.

In her words, "I was riding on the damn road and somebody ran into me."

Donna had just entered the state novice class in 1981 after nearing the top of women's competition when she had the wreck, suffering a bad concussion and breaking her nose and wrist.

She also broke her training for trials riding during her recovery period, and the club here had to rally to the cause after losing the organizers of the state event.

"We were just sitting there out in the cold," Donna said.

"They came to our rescue," said Sidney.

Since the accident, Sidney and Donna have gradually pulled out of the leadership of the Pampa club.

Sidney said "you get too know - it - all - ish" after a few years of ramrodding a group.

They're still local members, but they are concentrating now on national and state trials activities, Sidney said.

On the national level, at the very top, "it's probably the

most intense, psychologically, of any motor sport," according to Sidney.

A top-notch trials rider must be "athletically inclined, aggressive and have a strong will," he said.

The will comes in when the rider faces a tough obstacle, because there is no turning back.

"If you lose your nerve for half a second, you're gone," Sidney said. "You don't chicken out halfway up. You either hit it or quit it."

Many trials riders do their best to make sure their competition will chicken out, though.

The world champion trials rider, Bernie Schriber, has faced other riders with better technique, according to Sidney, but gained an advantage by "blowing their minds."

Sidney saw one race in which Schriber climbed a normal-sized rock easily, but then performed a wheelie turn at the top just to psyche out his competitors.

Dave Seely, head of the state trials council, uses methods of suggestion on his foes, like showing them exactly where they are going to "dab" on a tough turn.

"I keep totally away from him before a race," Sidney laughed.

In addition to mental condition, the rider must keep in good physical condition, Sidney said.

"You've got to be in shape. But you can get along better if you're out of shape than in motocross."

He said trials is basically a younger man's sport, although some older people do compete in it and do well.

It's not a matter of speed or endurance as much as it is technique.

Sidney defined it: "Trials is the way of riding a bike correctly, getting rid of bad habits."

The nature of the sport has given trials riders an unwanted reputation with some, according to Sidney.

Although it is a very well-known motor sport in Europe, it remains obscure and amateur in the United States. When Japanese manufacturers in the mid-1970s attempted to remedy that situation—and generate more sales—they shortchanged the American rider, Sidney said.

"They put it across that we were the sissies in motor sports," Sidney said.

"But," he said, "I say anybody who runs right up a fallen tree and off one of the branches is either macho or something."

Maybe that "something" is "a little crazy."

Keep on Riding

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — Motorcycling may be considered a sport mainly for the young, but most of today's bikers intend to ride as long as they can.

In a nationwide poll by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, almost half of the respondents — 43.9 percent — said they planned to stop riding only when they felt they could no longer safely operate a motorcycle. Another 39.3 percent said they hoped never to stop riding.

The end of Lawrence

Lawrence of Arabia fell from his motorcycle May 13, 1935, while traveling at high speed and died six days later.



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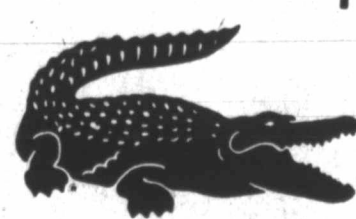
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Modern Romance



MRS. DAVID UNDERWOOD
Marilyn Kay Seuchs

Seuhs-Underwood

Marilyn Kay Seuhs and Charles David Underwood were united in marriage July 31 in the United Methodist Church in Miami with Rev. David Black officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seuhs of Miami. She is a 1977 graduate of Miami High School, and attended Texas Tech University and McMurry University. She is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Interior Design. She is employed by Designs for Today as an interior designer and manager.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Amarillo. He is a 1978 graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Sub Sea Formation Evaluation as a well logger.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Lynda Gordon, pianist, Kay Smith, organist, David and Amy Black and Barbara Ross were soloists.

Attending the bride was Debbie Lashbrook, Rolene Mecham, Tresa Seuhs and Kay Wilson.

Attending the groom was Jim Rowell, Brian McLure, Dave McBride and Kevin Deaton.

Kara Ann Peirce was flower girl and William Gill was ring bearer.

Lynda Gordon and Terri Tolbert were candlelighters.

A reception followed the ceremony with Diana Locke, Cindy Cowan, Lynne Cox, Dana Gilliland, Carolyn Munkres and Linda Morris serving.

The couple are taking a trip to South Padre Island and will make their home in Miami.



MRS. BILLY JOE TALLEY
Elizabeth Ann Word

Word-Talley

Elizabeth Ann Word and Billy Joe Talley Jr. were united in marriage July 10 in the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo with Rev. Clifford Trotter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Robinson of Clarendon and the late Robert I. Word. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree; and she obtained a master of education degree from WTSU where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She will be teaching in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Rosalie Bursey of Amarillo and Bill J. Talley of Amarillo. He obtained his bachelor of music education and master of choral conducting from WTSU. He is the choir director at Pampa High School.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Margaret Skinner, organist and Kim Word, soloist and a vocal trio with Randy Talley, Barry Talley and Billy Talley.

Attending the bride was Suzanne Hewitt, Judi Wilson, Jean Hendry, Debbie Black, Ginger McMahon, Lisa Patman and Linda Webb.

Attending the groom was Barry Talley, Randy Talley, Doug McCause, Mike O'Hern, David Fry, Lee Kendle and Richard Nance.

Ushers were Dirk Vanderzee, Mike Hull, Kelly Lea, Greg Pagett, Keith McMahon and Marshall Formby.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Amarillo Country Club.

After a Caribbean Cruise the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MRS. PAUL RUPERT
Shelley Rene Cogdell

Cogdell-Rupert

Shelley Rene Cogdell and Paul Jeffrey Rupert were united in marriage July 31 in the Saint John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock, with Mark Rickman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby R. Cogdell of Pampa. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor degree in speech pathology. She is currently employed as a manager trainee with Albertson's in Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rupert of Florida. He attended Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock after serving 3 years in the U. S. army. He is currently employed as a manager trainee with Albertson's.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Dianna Boulter, organist and Dixie Danner soloist.

Attending the bride was Paddi Albin, Kelley Cogdell, Carla Jones and Dixie Danner.

Attending the groom was Bob Brock, Bob Stevens, Gene Jones and Gary Beard. Ushers and candlelighters were Wade Shelton and Greg Nagle.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Garden Room of the Church with Kim Shelton and Beth Butler serving.

After a trip to South Padre Island the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Cookbook bride's guide

Of all the purchases a soon-to-be-married person makes, that first cookbook may well be her—or his—best friend! For people starting out in their first home or apartment (and this applies to single people as well as newlyweds), there's no better investment than a good basic cookbook.

Such classics as *The Joy of Cooking* and *The Settlement Cookbook* have graced the kitchens of many people over the years, and their food-stained pages attest to their inestimable value to generations of cooks.

How many inexperienced cooks have gotten over such hurdles as their first Thanksgiving dinner, or that momentous first meal for the in-laws, with the help of these books, or others like them.

In recent years, with the awakening of the American palate to international influences, the task of the novice cook has become increasingly complex.

Despite the recent swing back to wholesome cookery which celebrates the natural flavors and aromas of food, the surge of interest in cuisines from all parts of the globe continues unabated.

Thus, the newly wedded pair may find themselves expected to have mastered *Veal Cordon Bleu* and *Beef Wellington* before they've learned how to roast a chicken.

And, they may receive as perfectly well-intentioned presents cookbooks written for people with a tremendous interest in food and, all too often, the time and pocketbook to match.

These books should not be abandoned, by any means, for they contain within them a tremendous knowledge of the art and craft of cooking that anyone who is interested in food would do well to probe.

However, if you don't feel you're "up to" mastering the complexities of the recipes they offer, don't despair. There are many alternatives to be explored.

Most bookstores carry a wide selection of cookbooks that range from the mundane to the exotic. Depending on your interests, you may want to take home one or several: a

good, basic, all-around cookbook that will stand you in good stead for years to come is a "must," but let your taste buds guide you in the choice of one or more others to add variety to your diet.

If your passion is Italian food; or if you received a wok as a shower present, and don't know what to do with it; or if you're a vegetarian or must cook for someone on a low-salt, low-cholesterol or low-sugar diet, you will find an ample selection of volumes from which to choose.

If you expect to be doing a great deal of entertaining, a wise investment for you might be a book that not only details recipes for a wide variety of occasions, but which devotes a chapter or two to planning the event—whether it's a buffet for 50 or a cozy dinner for four.

Such a book is the recently published *Entertaining: Step-by-Step Menus for Every Occasion* by Robert Carrier (A & W Publishers, Inc.). Lavishly illustrated with color photographs, *Entertaining* is a thorough guide which both the novice and the experienced chef/party-giver will appreciate.

Carrier offers a wide variety of menu suggestions for a multitude of occasions—everything from a Sunday brunch to a Fondue Party to a Barbecue.

There are menus designed with economy in mind and easy-to-prepare one-dish menus. Game Dinners to warm an autumn evening and Summer Meals, European style. All in all, a treat... not only for the newlyweds but for their guests as well!

Entertaining in a thoroughly elegant fashion is the theme of Sara Stamm's *The Park Avenue Cookbook* (Doubleday & Co., Inc.). Elegant, however, is not always difficult—which point the author proves with *clair time* and again.

Stamm, too, provides suggested menus—hers run the gamut from "The Great American Cocktail Party" to thoroughly *intime*, thoroughly enjoyable "Romantic Dinners" to dinners for "Holidays Great and Small!"

At Wit's End

Camps for kids are big business in this country. And the more mothers who enter the labor marketplace, the more creative they become.

All you have to do is look at your kids and decide: Are they overweight? Need help in math? Have to improve their tennis game? Learn how to ride horseback? Prepare for survival? Or immerse themselves in two weeks of the newest camp of video games?

In other words, "You send us a bored kid and we'll run his fanny into the ground."

I'm the product of a hundred church camps that majored in Social Interaction (short-sheeting beds), Nature Lore (you too can take home your own tick for a pet), Crafts (macaroni necklaces are not a girl's best friend), Adventures in Food (raw hamburger and burnt marshmallows cooked over a coffee can) and Group Dynamics (the group just ripped off my bathing suit and candy allowance).

I usually arrived home weak from the bites of a million mosquitoes, eyes puffy from lack of sleep and numb from the experience.

The problem seems to stem from the fact that we are feeding a myth. In order to have a good time you have to travel to some godforsaken area, with plumbing that doesn't work, beds with two-inch mattresses, a lake that is frozen over in August and a recorded tom-tom.

Somewhere it is written that every child wants to climb a tree, set the leg of a bird, scrape his knee on a rock and sit around a campfire coughing. Some children do. They grow up to be campers.

Other children have no desire to do any of that.

Why should they leave a house with screens, electricity, \$500 worth of toys and a refrigerator stocked with the Stouffer experience?

When you think about it, what's so un-American about a camp at the Plaza where a kid pays the same amount of money and sits in a hotel room all day watching TV and ringing up room service? In the evening, he could play on the elevators and run around the lobby knocking over people.



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Modern Romance



MR. AND MRS. JAY URBANCZYK
Anita Elliott

Elliott-Urbanczyk

Anita Elliott and Jay Urbanczyk were united in marriage July 2 in the United Methodist Church of White Deer, with Rev. Ivan Allen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bichsel of Pampa. She is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by The Pampa News.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Urbanczyk of White Deer. He is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School and is a farmer.

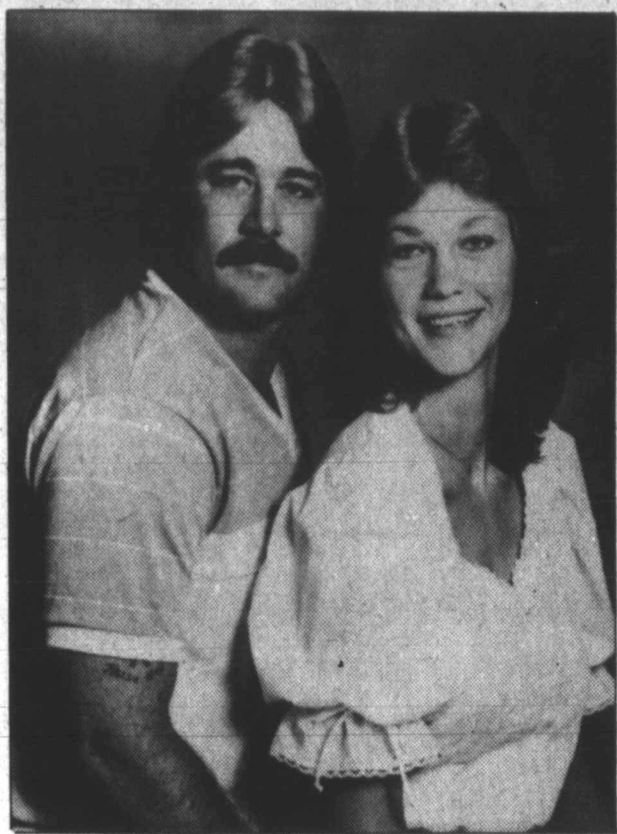
Music for the ceremony was provided by Carol Helms, organist and Beth Bichsel soloist.

Attending the bride was Amy Bichsel and Kim Jones. Attending the groom was Gary Sugar and Mark O'Keefe. Ushers were James Lawrence and Neil Crawford.

Flower girl was Cassy Elliott and ring bearer was Kevin Baton. Jackie Bichsel registered guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Community Center in White Deer with Mary Ann Bichsel, Margie Bichsel, Jackie Bichsel, Louise Franks and Jeanne Franks serving.

After a short trip to Orlando, Florida the couple will make their home in White Deer.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TOWRY
Cynthia Park

Park-Towry

Cynthia Park and Michael Towry were united in marriage July 23, in the home of the bride's parents, with James Douglas officiating.

Attending the bride was Mindy Watkins.

Attending the groom was Max Towry.

Candlelighter was Kelly Herndon.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Towry.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.



MR. AND MRS. DICK MELTON
Sandra S. Maune

Maune-Melton

Sandra S. Maune and Dick Melton were united in marriage July 18 in the First Christian Church of Pampa with Dr. Bill Boswell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Slupe. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melton. He is the manager of Beall's Department Store.

Music for the ceremony was provided Mrs. Martha Boswell, organist and Mr. Eddie Burton soloist.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Melba Borton.

Attending the groom was Mr. Max Louvier.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Church Parlor.

After a trip to Colorado Springs the couple will make their home in Pampa.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY NEEDHAM
Cynthia Mertel

Mertel-Needham

Cynthia Mertel and Terry Lee Needham were united in marriage July 9 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with George Warren officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bunch of Pampa and Mr. Milan Mertel of Shamrock. She is a senior at Pampa High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Needham of Pampa. He is employed at J. E. Carlson, Inc.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Cathy McCurdy. Attending the bride was Sherry Butler and Sandi Roberts.

Attending the groom was Carl Clark and Carlton Bench.


A reception was held in the church parlor with Cindy Griffith and Carol Clark serving.

The couple made their home in Pampa.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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MR. AND MRS. CLINTON E. DEHLS

Dehl's 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Dehls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 20, 1982 at their home at 1320 Duncan. Hosting the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehls of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dehls of Pampa, Bobby Dehls of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dehls of Plano. Coffee and cake were served.

Mr. Dehls married Ollie Garrison in 1932 in Harrison Ark., they moved to the Panhandle in 1933. They were employed by Skelly Oil Co., for 41 years and retired in 1976. They have 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. DAYTON WALLACE

Wallace's 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Wallace will be honored at a reception honoring their 40th anniversary on August 1. The reception will be held in their home at 1521 N. Nelson and hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Dayton and Etta Wallace exchanged vows on June 17, 1942 in Knox City, Texas.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Mortimer, and Mrs. Brenda Wilkerson; and three grandchildren.



EDWARD KLOCK AND SUSAN MORRISON

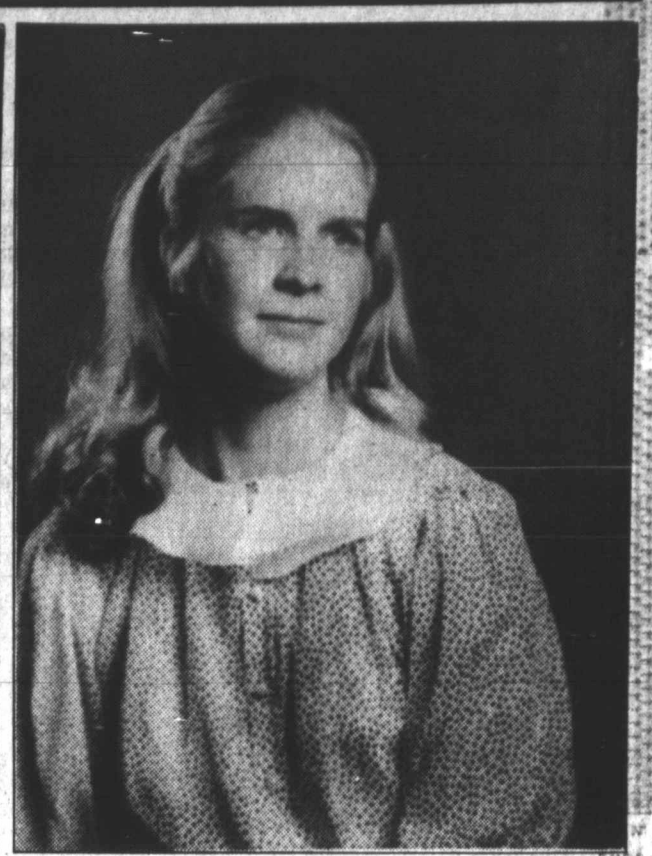
Morrison-Klock

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morrison of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Diane, to Edward Leslie Klock.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Francis Hospital as a staff nurse.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klock of Wichita, Kans. He is a 1972 graduate of Southeast High School and a 1981 graduate of Kansas State University in architecture. He works at Lawrence Wells & Associate in Wichita.

The couple are planning a September 18 wedding in the All Saints Catholic Church in Wichita, KS.



JANICE PRICE

Price-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Price of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Marc Dennis Johnson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Groveton High School and a 1981 graduate of Smith College in Mass. She is employed by Celanese Fibers & Marketing Co. in New York as Creative Services Representative.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of Virginia. He is a graduate of Groveton High School, and a 1981 graduate of Williams College in Mass. He is employed with the International Bank of Westminster in New York.

The couple are planning an October 9 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

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Modern Romance



MRS. DIRK MURRAY
Diane Kujawa

Kujawa-Murray

Diane Karol Kujawa and Dirk Leottos Murray were united in marriage July 3 in the Holy Angels Church in San Angelo, Texas with Father Timothy Murphy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl I. Kujawa of San Angelo. She is a 1978 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, a 1982 graduate of Angelo State University and is working on her masters from Angelo State. She is employed by Angelo State University Library and El Chico Restaurant.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Murray of Kokomo, Indiana. He is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Strike It Rich, Inc.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Terry Graham, organist.

Attending the bride was Kathleen Kujawa. Attending the groom was Rodger Watson. Ushers were Ples Kujawa and Joe Murray.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Holy Angels School Cafeteria.

Gail Lett registered guests. After a camping trip around Texas the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Mending Mature Marriage

Take a new lease on life -- start an exercise program

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: We live in a small town that is made up mostly of young couples. The dozen or so of us older ones who are there don't get much notice. If we offer to help in church or lodge of town offices, they thank us but put younger people in the jobs.

"You often write that older people are important and more powerful than they used to be. I guess that might be true in cities where there are a lot of old folks who can band together and get the things done that they want. But in a place where you're in the minority, you aren't anybody at all.

"We own our home here and don't want to move. These young people started moving here a few years ago because it's outside a big city and they like the suburbs. But it was a shock to find out they don't really consider us people.

"How can we persuade them to let us be part of 'their' community? HEALTHY OLD WIFE."

DEAR H. O. W.: Don't try. Ignore the boys and girls, make a life of your own in spite of them. If you succeed in new ventures, the youngsters may realize that oldersters are important too — and capable of holding down any office in any town anywhere.

First of all, you might start exercising — or increasing it if you are already doing it. Consult your doctor to be sure the kind of exercising you choose is in line with your health potential. Then go for it. Thousands of older couples are enjoying exercising and thriving on it these days, convincing their communities that they are as healthy in mind and body as they ever were.

Several articles have been written recently about a man named Ed Delano of Davis, CA., who started bicycling when he was 58 and has been dubbed Foxy Grandpa by some of his 18

grandchildren because he rides all over the country, even peddling to Worcester, Mass. to attend his college class's 50th reunion.

Not long ago he said, "It keeps me fit and happy. It gives me something to do. I've also found that I've noticed other people take up the sport. I guess they think if I can do it, so can they."

Out in Sun City, AZ., hundreds of older couples, perhaps thousands, are enjoying golf and dancing and playing tennis and feeling marvelous.

I realize you are not near a great many other couples your age. But you can get together with the few who are there and keep each other young in spirit in some sort of shared activity.

Next, like Ed Delano, make plans to attend your next high school or college reunion. Nothing can give you a better lift than getting together with the friends of your youth, laughing about the wonderful times you used to have, enjoying the feeling of joy you get when you and your classmates recognize each other.

Seldom do the sick or disgruntled or soured people attend reunions. They don't care to revive old friendships because they don't like themselves and don't expect anyone else to. The ones who come to such get-togethers are young in spirit, happy in mind and healthy enough in body to be ready for all the eating and visiting that ensues.

Otis and I recently attended my college class's reunion. I never had more fun in my life, and Otis said he enjoyed every minute of it too. There was not a sad face in our crowd or any complaint about poor health or bad luck or disappointments in life. It was a most exhilarating experience.

Last of all, don't worry about being left out of the doings of the younger people in your town. Make your own life and love it. If your young neighbors don't change their attitude toward you when you perk up, it won't matter to you any more.

"DEAR LOUISE: Thought you might tell your readers how I hold onto a job when a lot of younger women lose theirs.

"I didn't really have to work but wanted to because I felt good and wanted to keep busy. My husband was doing part-time work in two or three places and liked it a lot.

"When I started applying for jobs, I offered to work free for two weeks to see if they liked me. They did. I talked friendly to customers and tried to give them good service. They told the boss I was more considerate than younger women, never snapped at anybody.

"I don't watch the clock. I noticed that sometimes the young clerks just pointed to where things were. I take the people where they want to go and help them look and decide, smiling all the time. They like it. Maybe you can pass this one on. K. B."

DEAR K. B.: I have, today. And I thank you. We would all do well to follow your marvelous example.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX 79065

Club News

ALPHA UPSILON MU CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Upsilon Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met July 7th in the home of Peggy Trooper.

A surprise shower for Tanga Hood was held in honor of the arrival of her son, J. T. Hood. 14 members were present. As the gifts were opened by Tanga, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Kim Lanacaster also passed out candy to all present, announcing that she would have a new addition to

her family in the near future. ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met July 26 in the Coronado Inn. Carolyn Lester conducted the initiation service for Jan McCarthy. Sponsors are Jane Gattis and Glyndene Shelton. Colleen Hamilton gave the Altrusa Accent on membership.

Dan Snider was the guest speaker introduced by Virginia Wilkerson. He spoke

on facilities and services available at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mary McWilliams was introduced as a guest. 37 members and 2 guests attended. Following the meeting Mary McDaniel conducted a workshop for 20 members from Bylaws, Local Club Handbook, local club policies on duties and responsibilities of the Board of Directors, officers and committee chairmen.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Perms \$25⁰⁰
Curl, Cut & Style

Hair Cuts \$7⁰⁰
Shampoo & Set \$7⁰⁰

M.R. Chance
Sue Conway
Debbie Miller

C Bonte
"HAIR BY CHANCE"

319 W. Foster 665-8881

A SENSUOUS COLLECTION OF FRAGRANCES FROM FRANCES DENNEY.

ADOLFO
A subtle blend of rare and fragrant flowers with an accent of fresh leafy and woody notes.

INTERLUDE
The Oriental fragrance that lingers.

HOPE
The haunting floral touched with spice.

Barbers
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SHOE SALON PAMPA MALL

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1 DAY ONLY MONDAY

EVERY PAIR OF SPRING & SUMMER SHOES MARKED ONE PRICE!

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- NAME BRANDS
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SUMMER HANDBAGS \$9⁹⁰

Pampa Hardware
ONEIDA SPRING SALE

33 1/3% OFF Now through Aug. 21, 1982

Oneida Stainless...America's finest stainless...the choice of both brides and smart homemakers...because Oneida's luxurious beauty is backed by lasting quality.

Community Stainless Deluxe

Save 33 1/3% on Oneida Heirloom Stainless

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A Great Sale On Oneida Open Stock

Pampa Hardware
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A broken air conditioner can be the best thing that ever happened to your household budget.

Your air conditioner breaks down. You have several choices. Repair. Replace. Buy a whole new system. All major investments. Southwestern Public Service Company suggests that you consider a more efficient alternative.

Consider the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner that works with your present furnace. Besides cooling your home in the summer, it helps heat your home in the winter.

You can save money. Because the heat pump is one of the most efficient ways to heat and cool, you can save money. Call us to see what your savings can be.

Together, we can save more than money. The add-on heat pump is one more example of how you can work with us as a partner to help manage electricity more effectively. Together, we can make a difference.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.

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Dear Abby

Wife complains she misses the kisses

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months to a man I went with for only three months.

While dating, he said he didn't believe in premarital sex. I thought I was lucky to find a guy who didn't insist on sex before marriage. Now I know why! He doesn't like to kiss, touch, fondle, caress or express any kind of emotion during lovemaking.

At first I thought it was just shyness, so I tried being patient for the first month or so. It didn't work. I've been married before and I'm quite experienced, so I tried different approaches to warm him up. Still nothing. He doesn't care for any kissing or foreplay. He goes right into the main event, and it's all over as soon as he's satisfied. Not a thought about me. Meanwhile he insists that he really loves me.

I am so starved for some real affection I'm ready to grab the first guy I see and ask him to kiss me and make me feel like a real woman.

I've talked to my priest, and he told me to talk to my husband. I have, and he just says, "Sorry, I don't like to hug and kiss."

What now?

TOTALLY FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Face it, your husband is sexually immature, hung up and naive. That's forgivable, but his unwillingness to try to overcome it in order to please you shows a selfishness that could be fatal to your marriage.

Obviously a healthy sex life is important to you. If your husband really loves you, he will agree to get the kind of therapy he needs to make you happy. If he refuses, you will either have to settle for a hung-up husband, or hang up the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: As with many of your correspondents, I am writing to you as a last resort. You see, my best friends tell

Homemaker's News

Reliable information for consumers

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

The consumer today is bombarded with information labeled as "nutrition facts and figures". However, the consumer should beware! Reliable sources should be a major consideration when determining accuracy of food and nutrition information. Some reliable sources consumers can utilize are USDA, FDA, and Texas Agriculture Extension Service (Gray County Extension Office). All of these sources base their information on reliable research.

The following information is to let Gray County consumers know the facts concerning steam canners for home canning and the latest weight reduction aid, "Starch Blockers".

STEAM CANNERS

Food preservation using steam canners is not recommended when the process time is based on boiling water bath process times. Never under any circumstances should a steam canner be used for low acid foods.

Since there are conflicting reports on the safety and adequacy of steam canners for canning high acid foods, we also cannot recommend the use of the steam canner until these conflicts are resolved through adequate research.

"STARCH BLOCKERS"

The Food and Drug Administration has asked more than 100 manufacturers and distributors of "starch blockers" to discontinue marketing them until scientific testing confirms the safety and efficiency of these weight management products.

Starch blockers are prepared from raw beans, such as kidney and northern beans, and possible other unknown ingredients. The products have been advertised and sold nationwide with claims that they block or impede starch digestion and thus help in weight control and weight reduction by preventing absorption of carbohydrates.

me and my doctor confirms that I have developed sexagenarianism, and no one seems to care. My doctor advises that this condition is debilitating but does not expect it to be fatal. On the other hand, he says that there is no known cure but that it usually runs its course and goes away in 10 years' time.

With your extensive resources, can you find a healer anywhere who can cure this condition? And I hope that you care.

BILL IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR BILL: Sexagenarianism is never fatal. However, it does develop into "septuagenarianism" within 10 years - but neither is that fatal, so hang in there, Bill.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your standard (but outdated) advice on tipping barbers and beauticians - providing they do not own the shop:

It used to be customary not to tip the owners, but times have changed. We owners have the same bills and pressures as our employees. In most cases, we need the money to stay in business so that our employees can keep their jobs.

I hope this old-fashioned custom of not tipping the owner is dropped soon.

BEAUTICIAN AND OWNER

DEAR BEAUTICIAN: My advice has been, "Offer a tip." If it is refused because the operator owns the shop, rejoice - you're that much more ahead!

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Peeking at Pampa

Saw a bunch of recreational vehicles down in Hobart Street Park on Wednesday, July 21. Decided to drive through the park and get acquainted, try to find out what all the beautiful RVs were doing there. Turned out they were senior golfers and their wives, arriving four days before the Tri - State Tournament was to start. Seems they do this every year, come to Pampa early and spend a week and a half having nightly picnics together.

An Oklahoma man had brought six barbecued chickens, stored in his RV refrigerator. All the couples seemed to have brought enough food for the whole group, and I'm sure the feasts were enormous. Asked how they like Pampa - and they said they'd rather come here than anywhere else for their July fun.

Lots of helpful, attractive, friendly ladies in our places of business here. But you'd take a long time to find a more enjoyable group than the girls at the Chamber of Commerce. They're efficient, lovely to look at, and, above all, so friendly that you're glad you dropped by.

Lois Steward, office manager, has such a lovely smile. And her big brown eyes hold a welcome for every visitor. Her assistants are two pretty brunettes and one blonde. (Hope I get their names and descriptions right.)

Debbie Musgrave and Lori Rebarchik have dark hair and eyes (such expressive eyes, both of them), and Carolyn Wallar is the light - complexioned one. They all have soft, musical voices, in person and on the phone. They turn out so much excellent work so fast. They seem exactly right for the heavy work schedule that our beloved Chamber manager, Floyd Sackett, and his assistant manager, Brad Mink, assign to them. A great group of people.

Good to see Melanie Miller, daughter of Jack and Glenna Lee, looking wonderful, seemingly well from the bad accident she suffered a while back. She's a charmer.

Did you know there's a pigeon - racing club here? Seems they're quite active and have happy experiences. Somebody said they take birds to Albuquerque, N. M., and have them race back to Pampa. Probably take a lot of trip to other places too.

Just heard about the children and grandchildren of the late B. W. Ford and Mrs. Ford having a family reunion at the Skellytown Community Center on June 27. Heard that 56 relatives got together for the occasion. Had a covered - dish luncheon and a wonderful time.

Nancy Ford Condo and her sons, Brad and Sam, arrived from Pampa. One brother came from San Antonio, and a sister made the trip from California.

Heard about Pat Miller's loving care for wounded wild birds who need health help. She has tended 37 wild birds since 1972 and has been high praised for her work. Not long ago the Amarillo Audubon Society brought her a Swainson's hawk with a pulled tendon in its leg. She nursed the bird back to good health in six weeks. She's attractive too, a lovely lady to meet and visit with.

Congratulations to J. T. and Lola Richardson who celebrated 47 years of marriage July 28.

Have you ever attended a wedding reception where the groom is suddenly tackled and a ball and chain locked around his leg. Dick Melton went through this experience July 18 when he and Sandra Maune were married. Understand this was a lovely wedding attended by a host of friends and relatives. Even Dick's favorite aunt, Clara Yeager from Sherman, Texas, was there. A beautiful little lady perhaps in her eighties....

R. C. and Millie Grider have been real excited lately over calls and letters from their daughter, Sylvia. She was chosen to present a paper on Halloween and its happenings at the International Folklore Meeting in Sheffield, England. How terrible, stranded at the Grosvenor House in London for a weekend because of the transportation strike. The maid drawing her bath and turning down the covers; and the doorman dressed in top hat and long tailed coat. Talk about ecstasy. Sylvia is known as Dr. Grider at Texas A & M.

Reunions have really been the thing this year but maybe because one had never been held was the reason that the Carver School Reunion was so special. Former students from all over the U.S. came and enjoyed all the festivities. A large parade, barbecue, grand ball and church services were just a few of the many things planned. Joyce Holt and many others are to be commended for their hard work and good organization for this. Carver School has turned out many outstanding people.

Viola Jordan looking good after she and Rufe returned from Red River. Understand Viola loves to trout fish.

Understand that Gene and Vickie Gullett have also just returned from a fishing trip in Colorado. Heard that Vicki caught the fish while Gene watched the kids.

Diana and Mike Cline are gaining quite a reputation as entertainers. Understand that Diana served a scrumptious meal to a small dinner party the other night combining Cuban and American recipes for a memorable dinner.

Been hearing about the Housewives Tennis Tournament that has been going on here. Rumor has it that the girls have been having a great time exercising this way and have increased their skill in the game - so much that they've been winning some fine matches.

Jeanette Gikas and Ruby Adcock beat Teresa Derrington and Jan Martin in the Housewives Double Tournament at the P. H. S. tennis courts. Group entered from Berger and Shamrock and perhaps other towns. Sharon Hurst, director, said the other such matches are planned.

Maybe this sport is responsible for some of the beautiful figures and perfectly - tanned faces we see about town.

Potpouri: Nice to see Lois Boynton out carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Nina Spoonmore busy with the Air Force reunion as many others. Kelen Waters, beautiful little daughter of Lee and Diane, showing off her new baby sister. Georgiana Organ leaving for a vacation in Brazil.

Tell you more about our doings next time. PAM.

'47 class reunion to begin Aug. 6

The 35 year reunion of the Pampa High School class of 1947 will begin Friday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m. with a howdy party in the Lovett Memorial Library - north door.

The group will meet Saturday morning, August 7, at 9:30 a.m. for coffee at the First Christian Church - south door. All former classmates, relatives, friends, teachers, and administrators are invited to attend.

A barbecue dinner will be served Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Heritage room of the M. K. Brown auditorium, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. in the same location.

Sunday morning, August 8, a Dutch treat breakfast will be served in the Terrace room of the Coronado Inn. The breakfast will start at 8 a.m. All reunioners, family and friends are invited.

Alaskans get their bread via deliveries overhead

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Pie in the sky is no novelty to residents of the remote villages of the Alaska wilderness - they get it delivered every day along with their bread and cake.

With most of the tiny towns inaccessible by road or rail, Ralph Woll, general manager of the local Sunrise bakery, sends his 60 varieties of baked goods via airmail, flown by the territory's legendary bush pilots.

The bakery, a subsidiary of ITT Continental Baking Co., airmails some 10 percent of its products to trading posts, general stores and people who cannot be reached any other way. Every Monday, the Anchorage post office receives more than

1,000 cases of bread for delivery via parcel post, with postage averaging about \$3 per case.

Some towns like Kodiak get their baked goods in freezer vans, which arrive by ship for relaying to the supermarkets there. Customers in Sheldonovik, an isolated seaside village located on Kachemak Bay, receive their deliveries via the Alaska State Ferry System.

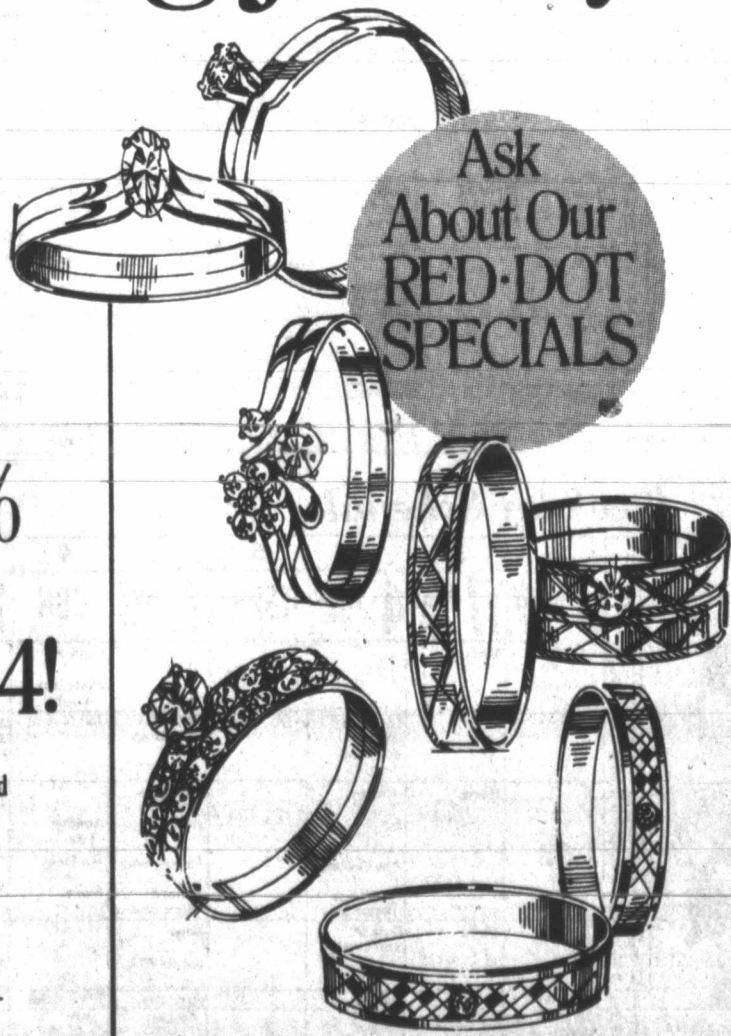
In the more accessible parts of Alaska, air freight and truck transport bring home the bread. But the bush pilots service the regions that have only small, irregular landing strips.

Diamond Wedding Jewelry Sale!

If you've just set the date for your wedding, now you can

Save up to 25% through August 14!

on very special groups of diamond bridal sets, diamond duos, diamond trios and diamond wedding bands. Each diamond is expertly cut for maximum brilliance, then carefully set in 14 karat gold. And there's one that's sure to match your idea of dream-come-true. But you'd better hurry to Zales now because after August 14, all our diamond wedding jewelry goes back to regular price!



ZALES
The Diamond Store is all you need to know.

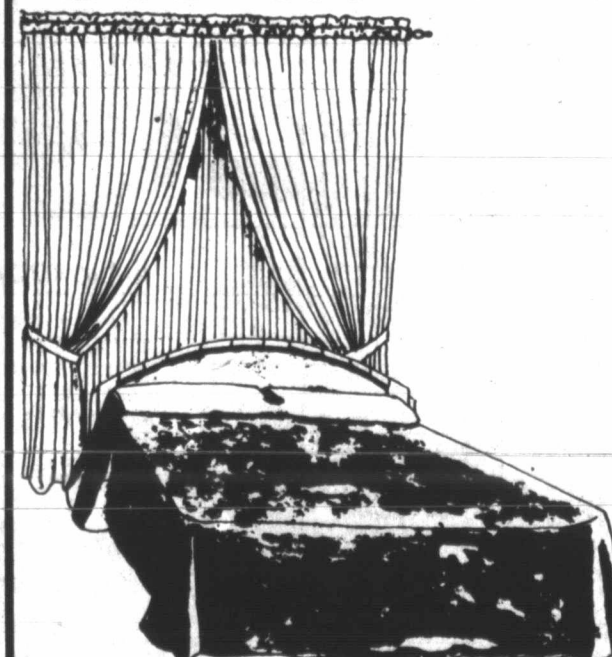
BoB Clements Summer Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, Aug. 14

25% OFF

Regular Price on

- Custom Draperies
- Cut Yardage
- Woven Woods
- Verticals



SPECIAL SPECIAL

40% OFF
a very good selection of

Woven Woods

25% OFF
on the very popular
Levelor Mini Blinds

1427 N. Hobart **BoB Clements Inc.** 665-5121

Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "COMPUTERIDE" Susan George, David Huddleston, Donald Pleasance. The year is 1996 and it's Man vs. Computer in this private eye drama.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. In this 1969 James Bond adventure 007 falls hard for a Spanish contessa but gets up in time to save the day... and the world.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Uy Lo Discovery 3 Score What's Nu	James Robinson Cartoon Carnival	James Robinson Bible Class	Soccer	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	Nine On New Jersey Day Of Discovery	Movie (Con't) Sneak Preview	Money Matters
8:00	Pass For 15 Shuts Ins Chicagoand Church	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Kids World	Rock Church	Herald Of Truth First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Coast To Coast"
9:00	Robert Schuller Church	The Lighter Side Movie: "55 Days At Life"	Real Humbard Oral Roberts	Sports Center	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Changed Lives Religious Town Hall	CBS Sunday Morning	Mass World Re: Humbard	Odyssey	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Tarzan	"Peking"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Tennis	In Touch	In Touch	Music World Re: Humbard	Survival	Flashback	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Cisco Kid	Lone Ranger	Jimmy Swaggart	David Brinkley	TBA	Six Million Dollar Man	Hour Of Power	Nova	"The Black Pearl"	"Clash Of The Titans"
12:00	One Step Beyond Baseball Chicago	Week In Baseball	NBC Religious	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	Rainbow Futurity	Outdoor Baseball Mets	Washington Week	"Haven Can Wait"	"Clash Of The Titans"
1:00	Phillys vs Braves	Baseball Dodgers vs Braves	Special '82 Hall Of Fame	It Takes A Thief	TBA	Canadian Open Golf	vs Pirates	Over Easy	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
2:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Sports World	Auto Racing	World Of Sports	TBA	CBS Sports Auto Racing	Music World Re: Humbard	Kings To Commoners	"Coast To Coast"	"Clash Of The Titans"
3:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	Outdoor Adventure Jimmy Houston	Hardy Boys / Nancy Drew	French Chef	French Chef	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
4:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Nice People	NBC News	Down The Stretch	American Trail George	Capitol Cries News	World Vision	Firing Line	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
5:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Wrestling	Flinstones	Sports Center	Code Red	Priority One	60 Minutes	Entertainment This Week	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
6:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	In Search Of People To Love	Nashville: Alive	Chips	Special: '82 Hall Of Fame	In Touch	Archie Bunker One Day At A Time	Straight Talk	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Lawrence Welk	Week In Review	NBC Movie: "Computer-Code"	ABC Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"	American Trail Computer	Alice Jeffersons	World Tomorrow	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	News	Baseball Film	C'Mon Along John Ankerberg	Trapper John M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Sports Kung fu	Jerry Falwell	News	King Is Coming	ABC News	700 Club	Morecambe & Wise Evening At The Improv	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Open Up	Man Another Chance	Football	Jewish Voice	Off Air Till 4:30	Movie: "A Bullet For Sand-oval"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Guns And Doils"	Force	Movie: "That's My Boy"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Green Acres	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	T.C. M. A Mountain	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Kung Fu	Little House On The Prairie	Tennis	Best Of The West	National Geographic Special	Private Benjamin WKRP In Cincinnati	I. Claudius	Evening At Pops	"Eye Of The Needle"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	Solid Gold	NBC Movie: "Nicholas & Alexandra"	700 Club	M.A.S.H. Housecalls	Housecalls	Lou Grant	Henry Moore	"Friday The 13th II"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	News	News	Sing Out America	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford Files	Nashville RFD Another Life	Quincy	Ironside	MacNeil/Lehrer Business Report	"Deadly Game"	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	David Letterman	Special: '82 Hall Of Fame	Nightline	ABC Movie: "O.S.S."	Colombo	Movie: "Badman's Territory"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
12:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Green Acres	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Race For Pennant	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Baseball	Auto Racing	Happy Days	National Geographic Special	Cronkite's Universe Two Of Us	Movie: "Nicholas & Alexandra"	Danger UXB	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	News	News	Sports Challenge	Hart To Hart	Sign Out America	News & Reality Apple Publishers	With Ossie And Ruby Where You There	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford Files	Nashville RFD Another Life	Alice	Raiding	MacNeil/Lehrer Business Report	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	David Letterman	Tennis	Files	McHale's Navy Jack Benny	WKRP In Cincinnati	Movie: "O.S.S."	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Green Acres	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Beach Boys In Concert	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Real People	Golf	Greatest American Hero	National Geographic Special	CBS News	Movie: "Doctor You've Got To Be To Be"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	News	News	Facts Of Life	Full Guy	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Sky Riders"	Kidding	Evening At Symphony Special	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	News	News	Quincy	Dynasty	Sing Out America	Nine On Jersey Commo Soccer	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford Files	Nashville RFD Another Life	Quincy	Ironside	MacNeil/Lehrer Business Report	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	David Letterman	Tennis	Files	McHale's Navy Jack Benny	WKRP In Cincinnati	Movie: "O.S.S."	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
12:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Green Acres	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Money Matters	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Wackiest Ship In Army"	Fame	Golf	Mark And Minky Boom Buddies	National Geographic Special	Magnom P.I.	Movie: "The Appointment"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	News	News	Different Strokes Gimme A Break	Barney Miller Taxi	700 Club	Simon And Simon	Knott's Lanes	New York Report Meet The Meyers	Arthur Rubinstein	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	vs Dodgers	Tonight	Sports Center	Nashville RFD Another Life	Quincy	Paul Hogan Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer Business Report	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	David Letterman	Nightline	McHale's Navy Jack Benny	Movie: "A Man Called Adam"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Green Acres	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment You Asked For It	MacNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Angel In My Pocket"	Lewis And Clark Chicago Story	Golf	Benson Making A Living	National Geographic Special	Dukes Of Hazard	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	News	News	McClain's Law	Sing Out America	Falcon Crest	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	vs Dodgers	Tonight	Sports Center	Nashville RFD Another Life	Quincy	Paul Hogan Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer Business Report	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	SCTV Network	Nightline	McHale's Navy Jack Benny	Movie: "Fifth Avenue Girl"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight	NBC News Overnight

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Farm Report	Baseball Bunch Partridge Family	Flinstones Comedy Smurfs	Sports Challenge Football	Superfriends (Thunder/Godlie Gold)	Contact The Lesson	Pop, a & Olive (Tarzan/Lone Ranger)	Christopher Crossup (Hawk & Reality)	Movie: (Con't) "Something Short Of Paradise"	"Clash Of The Titans"
7:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	War And Peace	Super Power Hour	Auto Racing	Richie Rich/ Scooby & Scrappy	With Formby Wall Street	Zorro	Polishers Goliath	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
8:00	Chattanooga Car Care Central	Movie: "Golden Boy"	Spiderman	Sports Center	Richie Rich/ Scooby & Scrappy	With Formby Wall Street	Zorro	Polishers Goliath	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
9:00	Superman	Space Stars	Baseball Film	Happy Days	George	Blackstar	Soccer Kicks	Alfred Hitchcock Victory Garden	Beach Boys In Concert	"Clash Of The Titans"
10:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	"Oy For Happy"	Duffy Sport Billy	Weekend Special American Bandstand	Saturday At The Westmans	Troilkins Tom & Jerry	Outdoor Life	Movie: "Desperate Women"	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	"Clash Of The Titans"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Lead Off	Baseball	Hall Of Fame Game: Baltimore vs Devil At Four	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
12:00	Phillys	O'Clock	Harness Racing	Mini. "Westerner"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
1:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Man From Laramie"	Nashville Palace	Love Boat	C'Mon Along	Sports Legends	Paul Hogan	Harness Racing	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
2:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Baseball Braves vs Dodgers	Baseball Hall Of Fame	Fantasy Island	Special Of The Week	CBS News	Agony & Co. Latin New York	Soundstage	Boxing	"Clash Of The Titans"
3:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Solid Gold	Sports Center	News	Heritage Singers 700 Club	Entertainment	Paul Hogan	Harness Racing	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"
4:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Viva Zapata"	Solid Gold	TBA	Movie: "Let's Start A New Tradition"	Movie: "A Bell From Hell"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"	"Clash Of The Titans"

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVI ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"
7:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"
8:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"
9:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"
10:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"
11:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"
12:00	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"	Movie: "Assault On A Queen"



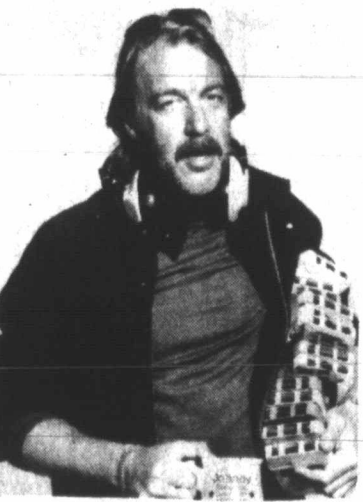
BAD NEWS BRONTOS

Pebbles (left) and her pet Dino listen as Fred explains how he will spur his team to victory on "The Flintstones Little Big League," an episode of "The Flintstones," to be aired SUNDAY, AUG. 1 on NBC.



OOH-LA-LA LAVERNE

Laverne (Penny Marshall) uses a cheat sheet when a date believes her boast about speaking several foreign languages and arranges to take her to an international party in the "Watch the Fur Fly" episode of "Laverne and Shirley," airing TUESDAY, AUG. 3 on ABC.



RADIO MADNESS

Howard Hesseman plays Dr. Johnny Fever, a wild-and-crazy disc jockey on "WKRP in Cincinnati." The CBS sitcom airs MONDAY, AUG. 2.



SIDNEY CRUISES

Laurie Morgan (Swoosie Kurtz) persuades her friend Sidney Shorr (Tony Randall) to join her on a well-earned vacation cruise. But once on board, he complains so much that she is tempted to throw him overboard in the "Sail Away" episode of NBC's "Love, Sidney," airing WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

by Mary Ann Cooper



For JENNIFER COOKE (Morgan, GL) the last few weeks were a combination of fantasy - flying off to St. Croix for location shooting of "Guiding Light" - and reality - her senior prom.

Islands included 4:30 a.m. calls, sand flies, and wind-surfing lessons. With crucial scenes calling for Jennifer and John Shipp to master the intricacies of sailing a surfboard, both were rushed directly from the airport for their crash course in this skill. "Crash course" describes it perfectly," Jennifer recounted. "During our one hour lesson I managed to get up on the thing exactly one time. Needless to say, those were the first scenes to be cut!" A romantic fireside picnic on the beach did not prove to be much easier to film. "There we were, sipping wine by the firelight, with the tide moving slowly towards us. Finally, a large wave hit the fire, sending the flaming logs right at us. John swooped me up in his arms and carried me to safety. Unfortunately, that



JENNIFER COOKE, the lovely Morgan on "Guiding Light."

romantic moment will not be seen in the final sequence." The sunset picnic ended up being shot at 11:00 p.m., courtesy of special lights brought in when the obviously unionized sunset went on a break. While Jennifer's shooting schedule this year necessitated her using tutors to finish high school, she did manage to

stay involved with her school's extra-curricular activities, so as not to lose touch with her classmates. "Actually, I'm best known as the manager of the boy's lacrosse team ... even though I don't know a thing about lacrosse. I can't keep records and someone else handles the equipment. Basically, two of my girlfriends and I dress up in short skirts

and cheer the team on." Test you scoff, the "Angels of the Lacrosse Team" are credited with making the team number one in Long Island this year! Jennifer got to share in the glory at her prom, and then celebrated in New York at the Lone Star Cafe with soaper ROBERT WOODS.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

gathering to clear the air and forget old problems. While Della is out Rae snatches the tape leaving Della with nothing to bargain with. Rae manages to get joint custody of Arley with Seneca. Rae has lunch with Kirk telling him Jack is going after him to stop him from getting the air rights to the Crystal Palace.

THIS WEEK: Rae is all business. Kim is shattered. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** - Marco has a unique role in mind for Tony Lord in his move - that of a stunt man. Marco and Edwina continue to argue over the movie. On the day he is to marry Kat, Brad proposes to Jenny. Georgina may take the government job. Bo sees no point in getting married until her assignment will be over in six months time, but continues to work on their apartment.

THIS WEEK: Will wonders what is going on. Georgina is confused. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** - Johnny's mother returns to claim him and Marlena gives him up. Melissa is hiding a boy named Oliver. Renee is shocked when she learns that Liz and Tony have resumed marital relationship. Renee forces David to miss his date with Kayla.

Evan blackmails Stefano into buying him a house. **THIS WEEK:** Melissa's secret unravels. Renee is hurt and angry.

GENERAL HOSPITAL - Harper tells Luke there may be oil on the site and Luke mortgages the Star to pay for excavation. Holly gets the guilty. Joe wants nothing to do with Heather. Basil and Charles move in the penthouse and tell Edward about the oil deal. Monica wants to file for divorce but Scotty tells her she'll make more money if she stays married. Johnny decides to quit fighting, but Hand threatens to hurt Amy if he does. Buster is murdered in the hospital. Heather moves in with Susan.

THIS WEEK: Edward tries to make a deal. Johnny protects Amy. **TEXAS** - TJ finally learns that Gregory is his son and regrets arranging the adoption for Justin. Reena has an emotional collapse and Justin is reduced to tears as he sees Gregory unconscious in intensive care. Allison tells Ashley that Justin and Reena were in bed together. Reena begins to work as a public relations person. TJ refuses to marry Paige because of his love for Ashley. **THIS WEEK:** Ashley confronts Justin. TJ builds a new life.

ANOTHER WORLD - Steve is still pinned under the wreckage. Rachel nurses him and professes her love for him. Harry Shea gets killed trying to save Steve. Deke is upset that others think he is causing the accidents on the movie set. Sandy tells Blaine he will go to all the costume shops to see if Cecile rented a Raggedy Ann costume. **THIS WEEK:** Cecile gets away again. Alma steps up her attack.

EDGE OF NIGHT - No one is harmed by the

bomb blast. Grace tells Eddie if he kills Jody she will only be a martyr again and cause the country to revolt again. Raven arrives home and finds that she had been moved out of the mansion. Chad tells Jody that his father is the president of Eden. Valerie has a romantic dinner with Sky. Dee Dee's brother gets a job with Eddie. **THIS WEEK:** Dee Dee is worried. Gavin gets closer to the truth.

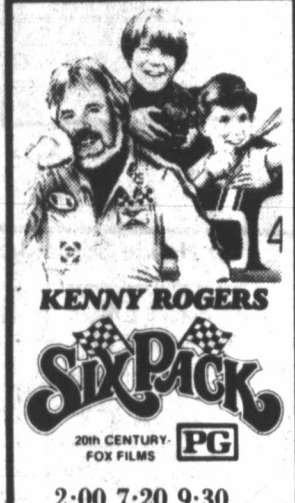
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - Sunny was concerned about Dane. Aja played decoy to let Travis and Liza escape. Brian began to get his sight back. Dane fought off a would-be assailant and pressed him for answers. Travis and Dane escaped from the Villa. **THIS WEEK:** Jo asks Lee for help. Brian seeks out Suzi.

CAPITOL - Philip is pressured by his blackmailer. Clarissa is attacked by an unknown assailant. Evidence is planted to incriminate Tyler as a Communist. Wally is being set up for a big fall. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** - Lisa's step son comes to town. Barbara and Gunner fall more deeply in love. John and Ariel are the happy newly-weds. Mr. Big threatens Margot and Tom and may harm Miranda's daughter.

GUIDING LIGHT - Justin is shattered by Jackie's death. Amanda reaches out to comfort Ross. Mark had plans to unnerve Amanda. Morgan and Tim become closer friends, which gives Kelly some tense moments. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** - Victor is wondering what Lorie is up to. Robert's wife is very bitter and wants to hurt him. Carl's case looks hopeless as the evidence builds against him.

Cinema IV

SUNDAY MATINEE ALL SHOWS 2:00 p.m.



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Top o' Texas Open 8:15-Show 9:15 Now it is free to become one of us.



Fore Coupons

Save Some Green at Putt-Putt. OPEN DAILY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

<p>One Free Game</p> <p>Present this coupon Monday through Thursday for one game absolutely free (a \$2 value) Or you may use this coupon for a discount on a 3-game ticket</p> <p>Coupon expires: Aug. 31, 1982 Putt-Putt Golf 1407 S. Hobart, Pampa 665-2981</p>	<p>Family Special</p> <p>10 Games for only \$9</p> <p>Present this coupon and you can purchase a 10 game ticket for \$9 (a \$12 value). Anybody can play on this ticket anytime.</p> <p>Coupon expires: Sept. 15, 1982 Putt-Putt Golf 1407 S. Hobart, Pampa 665-2981</p>
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<p>Three Games for \$2.50</p> <p>With this coupon, each person in your party can purchase their own 3-game ticket for only \$2.50 (a \$4 value). Each person must use their own ticket to play</p> <p>Coupon expires: Aug. 31, 1982 Putt-Putt Golf 1407 S. Hobart, Pampa 665-2981</p>	<p>Bring a Friend Our Treat</p> <p>Bring a friend to Putt-Putt. Buy one 3 game ticket and get one free. Each 3 game ticket must be used by the same player. Limit one coupon per purchase per person.</p> <p>Coupon expires: Sept. 15, 1982 Putt-Putt Golf 1407 S. Hobart, Pampa 665-2981</p>
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GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
11:00 a.m.

The Public is invited to come and enjoy the newest restaurant and private club in Pampa serving the finest in steaks & spirits

CHUCK WAGON SUPPER CLUB

Restaurant Public is invited
Lunch served 11:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.
Dinner served 4:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

Private Club
Monday - Friday 3:00 p.m. till 12:00 a.m.
Saturday 3:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Private 2nd Level Party Room
Available with Advance Reservations
Grand Opening Special!
\$25 membership for one year.
Live Entertainment Fri. & Sat. nites

COME AND DANCE ON ONE OF PAMPA'S LARGEST DANCE FLOORS

GRAND OPENING ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
THE NICKEL BAND
Featuring these performers thru August
Cross Country Band - Aug. 7
Country Ramblers - Aug. 13 & 14
Texas Country Band - Aug. 20 & 21
featuring Frank and Becky
Cross Country Band - Aug. 27 & 28
COME JOIN US FOR
FOOD AND FUN

For Reservation 1-800-2289 318 W. FOSTER DOWNTOWN PAMPA



Recap: 7/26 - 7/30
Preview: 8/2 - 8/6

ALL MY CHILDREN - Pheobe arrives back in town after getting a call from Langley about Benny gambling. Benny is in intensive care at the hospital. Chuck tells Carrie he loves her and asks her not to go away to another college. Angie wants Greg to stay clear of Liza but he tells her that Jenny is most likely out of his life for good. **THIS WEEK:** Angie is worried. Nina resents Steve. **RYAN'S HOPE** - Joe and Siobhan have a family

Country Squire
Dinner Theatre
The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents
Patrick Wayne
starring in
"The Tender Trap"
-Comedy-
Held over thru August 14
Tuesday-Sunday

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Bellamys merge Reggae, Country

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer
The new single record from the Bellamy Brothers' latest album, "When We Were Boys," is "Get into Reggae, Cowboy." It isn't a compilation of songs that Howard and David Bellamy knew when they were boys; it's all new songs except for the hymn "When We All Get to Heaven." David Bellamy says, "It's made up of influences we've had since we were boys. I wrote a song, 'When We Were Boys,' and that sort of makes a thread through the album. We grew up around the Baptist Church and our older sister and our secretary sing backup on the gospel song. "Until the Money's Gone" is bluegrass and kind of meant to be humorous. Next to gospel, the first music we heard is country. We got into rock 'n' roll later. There's also a little bit of pop and there's reggae." Howard says they've had reggae on their minds a long time.

He says, "If you present something too early, it is just not accepted. Country is forever looking for something new - but not something foreign - that can be merged into country music without taking it somewhere else. "Reggae is a natural music to do it. Reggae melodies lay perfect for steel guitar. We do country reggae, not real reggae." David says, "About a year ago in New York, us and our agent were walking from one interview to another. This guy with a big transistor radio jumped out in front of us and yelled, 'Get into reggae, cowboy.' It kind of scared us. "It hit us funny because we had been into reggae anyway. We had recorded 'You're My Favorite Star,' the first one we'd done with steel drums and a reggae feel. It was like a sign; maybe we better take reggae on. Our drummer - is from Cuba. We taught him to play country but he has a natural knack for that flavor of percussion." David adds, "If something happens musically that we like, we let it influence us. I think that's a good way to be. Hopefully, the music will keep changing and staying enough the same. Hopefully, it should sound like us and change enough to stay interesting. "Some country artists put out two albums a year. It could get awful boring if they were all alike." This album is on Elektra Curb Records, after six on Warner Brothers, and there will be two a year for awhile on the new label. The album was No. 24 on the best-selling country chart of June 12 and the first single, "For All the Wrong Reasons," was No. 3 and climbing on the country chart of that date. Elektra Curb hopes the records also will sell to pop buyers. The Bellamy Brothers get along well together, they say. David says, "We've come a long way to go back and get rid of each other." Howard says, "We haven't found anybody else we get along any better with." And David chimes in again, "We'd rather not be successful than work with somebody we don't like. If we hire somebody we find out we don't like, we fire him." Howard says, "There is a strong telepathy, even on stage. I can watch David's breathing and know what is going to happen next. David is singing lead vocals and makes a mistake. I can make it with him. We've done that a lot." They live, in separate houses, on the farm near Darby, Fla., where they grew up. Howard, 35, and his wife have a daughter. David, 31, and his wife have three sons.

STROUD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
318 E. Brown 665-7661

<p>MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>PRIME RIB</p> <p>Choice of Potato Salad Bar Iced Tea or Coffee</p> <p>\$5.95</p>	<p>TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>CRABLEGS & LOBSTER TAIL\$11.95</p> <p>SEAFOOD PLATTER Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fillet\$4.95</p> <p>CATFISH FILET\$3.95 (All orders served with choice of potato, salad bar, iced tea or coffee.)</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>FRIED CHICKEN DINNER</p> <p>Choice of Potato Salad Bar Iced Tea or Coffee</p> <p>\$3.95</p>	<p>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>MEXICAN FOOD</p> <p>Enchilada Plate (3) ..\$2.95</p> <p>Comb. Platter\$3.95</p> <p>Rellenos\$2.95</p>

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Make into law
 - 6 Eye covering
 - 12 More wise
 - 13 Song
 - 14 Gasoline
 - 15 Rating
 - 16 Shadows (Lat.)
 - 17 Window covering
 - 18 Part of corn plant
 - 19 At this place
 - 20 Have
 - 22 Olympic board (abbr.)
 - 25 Veneration
 - 26 Yesterday (Fr.)
 - 28 Greek Juno
 - 29 Entertainment
 - 30 Light inventor
 - 32 Small hole
 - 35 South (Fr.)
 - 36 Actor Perkins
 - 37 Repeating frox. memory
 - 39 Communications agency (abbr.)
 - 42 Busy insect
- DOWN**
- 1 Avoid as hurtful
 - 2 Character
 - 3 Chalcedony
 - 4 Small coin
 - 5 Beech
 - 6 Flightless bird
 - 7 Arab country
 - 8 Island near Corsica
 - 9 Trucks
 - 10 Actress Lupino
 - 11 Change color
 - 14 Safety agency (abbr.)
 - 17 Caviar
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- SMARTER SLOOP
CUP O'LOLO
GOLF BLAZER
TEXAS MARGOT
GUT LOA
CUR QU BRIAN
IRISHBULL
ADDS ALOE
GUST SLUM
MAO

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56										

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

July 31, 1982

A social group with which you'll become involved this coming year will demand much of your time, yet have an excellent influence on your life and help expand your horizons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone owes you an apology, there is a good chance it will come today. Although many might not readily forgive, you have the compassion to do so. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More than normal compensation could come your way today for services rendered. Although your fine workmanship is appreciated, the bonus is for your disposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even if it appears that others are leading the parade today, in reality you'll be holding the reins and carefully guiding it through the confusing maze.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your instincts are telling you it's time to make some changes concerning your monetary affairs, it's best to heed. They won't steer you wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A special charisma hovers about you today. Even if you're unaware of it, others will be so impressed they'll try to imitate your behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there's a chance others might not comprehend what you hope to accomplish today, don't tell them. Just quietly go about your tasks and let them see the results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't hesitate to go along with any change of plans that might occur today. Actually, things will work out better for you in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations today where you are guiding others over the rough spots, you will handle things so nicely conditions that could have been problems won't be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to refine any ideas that have been in the back of your mind. You're seeing things more clearly right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Poke in your attic or dig in your closets for hidden treasures today. Chances are you'll come across all kinds of forgotten little gems you can use again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you notice a positive change of attitude on the part of your pals today, it could well be because they sense something in you that is inspiring to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your kind, helpful behavior today is quickly emulated by the family. You set the type of example they all want to follow.

STEVE CANYON



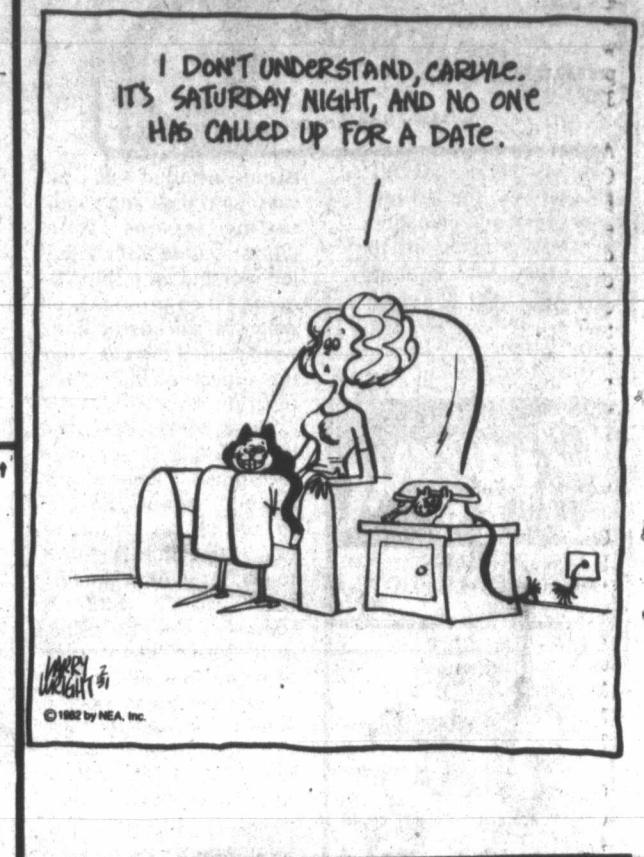
MEANWHILE



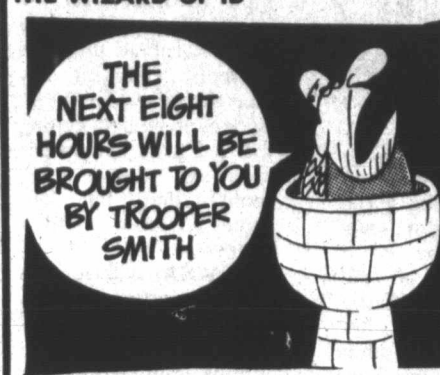
KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID



SMITH COMES FROM A LONG LINE OF CLOCK-WATCHERS AND IS WELL QUALIFIED



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Frank Hill

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

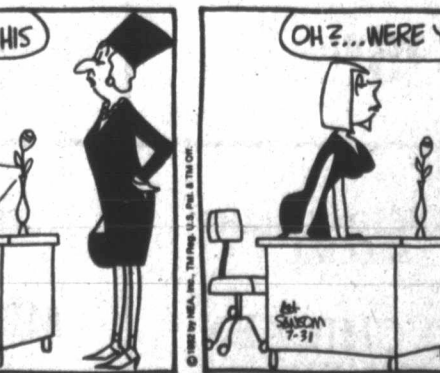
TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

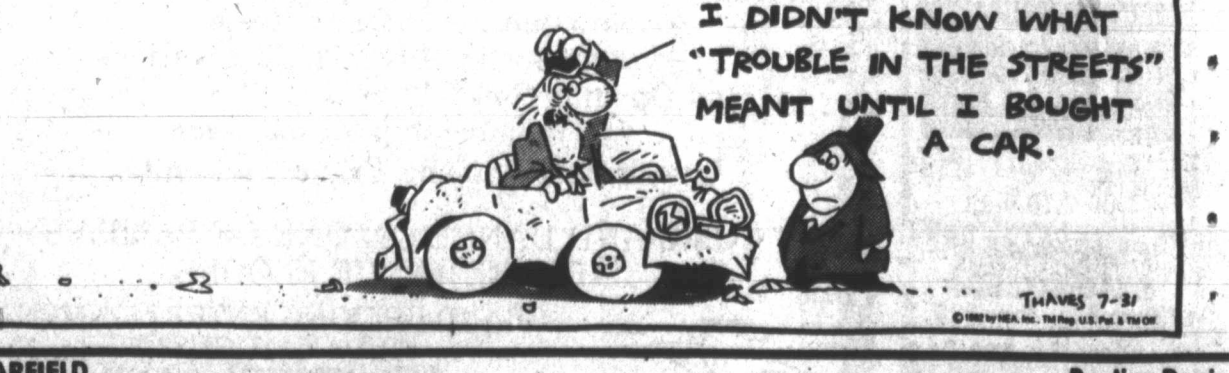


THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thavey

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Drill
water, perforator
3775'
OCHIL
Atoka)
Corp., no
Estate, elev 2822
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MISCELLANEOUS

CAKE DECORATING - Will decorate Birthday and Children's cakes \$10.00 each. Call 665-4345.

FOR SALE: 5x10 3-16 sheet iron building. Would make good tool house or storage building. Excellent condition. \$500. 665-6504.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES - LIST with The Classified Ads - Must be paid in advance 665-5253

YARD SALE - Ceramic and Texas hand made clocks, lots of other things and little girls clothes. 805 W. Lane.

YARD SALE - A little bit of everything. 413 N. Faulkner. Friday and Saturday - 9 to 5-Sunday 1 to 6.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

NOTICE GIVEN
To you that there is a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with new carpet, new kitchen floor covering, new cabinet top and stainless steel sink, fenced for \$19,900. MLS 279.

IF YOU HAVEN'T
Got a home, get one & we've got the one for you. 212 N. Sumner 3 bedroom, central heat and air with humidifier. Some new carpet, storage building. Neat & clean. MLS 304.

INDUSTRIAL LAND
Approximately 8 acres one mile west of Price Rd. across RR tracks, steel building with 5 overhead doors. Water well with electric pump, super site for industrial business.

EXECUTIVE LIVING
Will be yours at 2389 Chestnut. 3 bedroom, 2 baths (master bath has jacuzzi), wood-burning fireplace, brick, wood shingles, double garage, large skylight in living room, wet bar in game room. MLS 106.

INVESTORS
Here is a 75x140 commercial lot. Underground storage tanks. former station excellent potential for storage units or rental units. MLS 311C.

1710 GRAPE
4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, central heat and air, near new dishwasher & garbage disposal. Underground soaking system for lawns, brick, fireplace, carpeted, excellent location. MLS 295.

Beula Cox 665-3667
Tulla Fisher 665-3560
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Bred Bradford 665-7345
Joy Turner 669-2859
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Gail W. Sanders Broker
In Pampa - We're the 1.

GARAGE SALES

HUGE GARAGE SALE - Friday thru Sunday. Six family all sizes clothes and etc. 941 E. Campbell.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale - Furniture, baby clothes, fan, dish washer and many miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. 1806 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE - 1132 Neel Road. Bed, spreads, drapes, large and small clothes, also children clothes, coffee table, lots of nice things.

GARAGE SALE - 2201 N. Nelson starts Friday at 2:00. All day Saturday and Sunday. T.V.'s, radios, machinists tools, baby bed, fishing equipment, ski boat, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Friday - Sunday. Children, petite girls, and men clothes, 17 foot ski boat, tv, motorcycle, couch, end tables. 1962 Jeep, bed set & drapes. 1225 S. Nelson.

HUGE 5 Family Garage and Drive-way Sale - Dishes, infant car seat, baby buggy, curtains, bedspreads, miscellaneous and lots of extra good clothes, all sizes. Come see what we have. Friday after 2, Saturday and Sunday. 400 N. Zimmers.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE - Girls jeans, tops, coats, (teen 10 & 8, junior 3), good condition. \$3 - \$25. 665-4425.

YARD SALE - 710 Naida. Atari, uniform tops, girls size 5-8 school dresses, high chair, lots of miscellaneous. Cheap! Saturday and Sunday, 400 N. Zimmers.

INSIDE SALE - Sunday only. 1-5 Gas range, refrigerator, furniture, bed spreads, household items. 325 N. Sumner.

1981 CADILLAC Sedan
DeVille • 18,000 miles
\$11,900

1980 BUICK CENTURY
Limited • 4 door
\$5900

1980 FORD PICKUP
(Needs body)
\$2600

1978 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA
\$2995

1977 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon (3 seats)
\$1995

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE
4 door
\$1995

1974 BUICK LIMITED
\$1695

1975 DODGE PICKUP
\$1000

SEE THEM NOW AT
DOUG BOYD

821 W. Wilks 665-5765

GARAGE SALES

MOVING OUT Sale - 2637 Cherokee. Until everything sales!

GARAGE SALE - 637 N. Dwight. Opens 8:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 6 Chair Dinette, 4 drawer chest, Recliner, Clock radio, utility table, lots more. Saturday and Sunday until sold-out. Old Kingsmill Cabot Plant, House No. 9.

GARAGE SALE - Good children and adult clothing, sheets, drapes, toys. 350 Kawasaki, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. No Early Birds. 2017 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE SALE - 1901 N. Hobart. Opens 9 a.m. Selling out last 2 days - 4 tires, drapes and lots of clothes.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS
Trade ins on new Wruliters
Upright Piano 288.00
Hammond 96 Church Organ 388.00
Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00

TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE Buffet Clarinet. Excellent condition. 665-1106 or 665-2153 after 5 p.m.

MOVIES
Don't Go Out Of Town
To Rent Your Movies!
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Large Selection
Ask For Details
406 S. Cuyler

Feeds and Seeds
ALFALFA HAY, \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

ROUND BALE Love Grass Hay \$25. South of cemetery, Mobetie. 946-3851.

LIVESTOCK
PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-682-4043.

NEW LISTING
Large two story home on Grape Street with four bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, all the amenities, plus a non-escalating loan. MLS 313.

NEW LISTING
Neat and clean two bedroom on Duncan Street. Attached garage has hobby room or workshop in back. Very good condition and priced at only \$27,500. MLS

NEW LISTING
Three bedroom brick located in White Deer with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, storm windows and doors, central heat and air. Perfect condition. Call our office for further information. O.E.

COMMERCIAL
Large commercial building with lots of warehouse space, office area, loading dock, and plumbed adjacent to building for a mobile home. Priced at only \$25,000. MLS 212C.

INVESTORS
340x220.37 on Somerville and Wells St. Perfect location for apartments or duplexes. Would consider selling half. MLS 202CL.

LAKE HOUSE
If you have always wanted a summer retreat, this is the one. Two bedroom at Sherwood Shores only 40 miles from Pampa. Close to lake with beautiful view and in perfect condition throughout. Call Norma or Jim Ward O.E.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, no pets. Baby OK. References required. North downtown, clean. Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-4180, 665-5436.

LOG HOMES
THE HOTTEST ITEM IN THE HOUSING MARKET TODAY. FACTORY DIRECT DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL MR. WEST TOLL FREE AT 1-800-854-4325 EXT. 70

FOR THE GOOD LIFE
Come to the cool Colorado Mountains, away from overcrowded developments, where skiing is less than an hour away at Wolf Creek.
• 20 miles north of Del Norte, Co.
• Great year-round access with road to each tract
• Low down with owner financing with terms as low as 12%
• 40-acre tracts, lots of trees
Call or Write:
Rio Grande-Western Land Co.
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Poncha Springs, Co. 81242
Days: (303) 539-7200
Nights: (303) 395-2101

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-1112
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mona O'Neal 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward 665-1593
Dana Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Veri Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker, Owner 665-6607

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.

BAY MARE for sale or trade for Cows. 6 years old, green broke. 665-3856.

FOR SALE: Three year old Jersey cow and calf. Team of red sorrel mares. Registered seven year old sorrel quarter horse stallion broke to ride, good disposition. 665-5812.

REGISTERED 7 year old Gelding. Good playday horse with good handle. 669-7105 or 665-7481.

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

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds. Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Atfill, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks. 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 665-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC POODLE puppies, all colors. 665-4184.

FOR SALE - AKC Registered Shih Tzu - Shots, 8 weeks old. Terrific children's pet. Extremely good natured. 9-11 pounds at Maturity. 665-4184.

AKC TINY Gray Poodle puppies ready now. Call 669-9408 or see at 405 Davis Street.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies for sale. Call 665-1189 or 665-4317.

BIRDS FOR SALE - Cockatiels, parakeets, finches, and love birds. Call 665-3303.

PUPPIES to give away - part chow. 414 E. Browning - 669-7676.

FOR SALE - Young Chukar. \$1.00 to \$2.00 each depending on age. 669-6217.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel. 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. \$145 per month. 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, all bills paid. \$350.00 per month. deposit required. Call 665-4842.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, no pets. Baby OK. References required. North downtown, clean. Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-4180, 665-5436.

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recreational vehicles by SHASTA
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Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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THIS ONE'S FOR REAL!
An industrial sales position with Dyna Systems.
First year earnings opportunity to \$30,000 and more.
Advancement into management based on achievement.
Comprehensive benefit program.
Local territory - no overnight travel.
Consumable products with high repeat sales.
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YOUR FRIENDS, KINFOLKS, AND NEIGHBORS BUY FROM BILL M. DERR. YOU SHOULD CHECK THIS OUT!
There must be a good reason. Our Name Stands For Quality
B&B AUTO CO.
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REFRIGERATION & ELECTRICAL REPAIR
POST-MIX & FOUNTAIN UNITS
ELMER HOLDER SERVICE & REPAIR
806/665-5677
2216 N. NELSON
PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

1979 Charter Trailway 12x55 Mobile Home
Sitting in the nicest trailer park in town. Chain link fence, skirting, new evaporative air conditioner, patio storage building, refrigerator stove, new carpeting. 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath
\$11,385 TOTAL
FOR ALL CALL
665-6029 or 665-5374

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES BY SHASTA
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Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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FURN. HOUSE

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and Unfurnished. 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom trailer in Pampa, 823 Gordon. \$275 a month plus \$100 deposit. Call 645-2761. Mobetie.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Available people. Good location. 665-5642.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. \$50 a week. All utilities paid. Share kitchen. 665-0550.

UNFURN. HOUSE
FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. 665-1121 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom - No pets. Deposit required. Call 1115 Bond.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished. 314 S. Gray. Call 669-8294.

CONDO - Two bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, garage, swimming pool, Club House. 1500 square foot living area. Nicest in town. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

TWO BEDROOM with fenced back yard, appliances furnished. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. Call 669-3043.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished. References. Deposit, no pets. Child o.k. North Zimmers. Marie Eastham. 669-2871 or 665-3761. MLS 961.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. \$375 a month. Deposit. 669-6142.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.
CORONADO CENTER
Only four spaces remaining: 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for retail or office. Call 669-285-8851, 7114 O'Brien Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-8504

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James Braxton-665-2150
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WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

DOLL HOUSE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpet, pretty kitchen, garage, nice shop. Call 665-0249.

BY OWNER: Choice location, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heating. \$52,500. 2322 Chestnut. Phone 665-7647 or 669-6973.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom near high school, would take equity or small house as down payment. 669-2810 or 669-3417.

BY OWNER - 2 Bedroom home, attached garage. 2104 Coffee. Call 669-9815.

FIXED RATE assumption 11 1/2 percent interest. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced. By owner. 665-5462.

Neva Weeks Realty
Suite 425 Hughes Building
669-3904

WHOLESALE PARTNERS HIGH INCOME CALIBER
National company seeks qualified individual to begin making deliveries to retailers in the Pampa area. Must have transportation. \$4500 to \$24,000 inventory investment preferred. No franchise fees or royalties involved.
CALL (404) 952-5537
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 IMPERIAL, good car. Got laid off, must sell. Call 665-7830. 1020 S. Sumner.

1973 OLDSMOBILE, power steering and brakes, new tires and exhaust. Call 665-2797.

(2) 1980 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. Got everything. \$9385.
BILL M. DERR
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 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1980 EL CAMINO - Small V-8, air, loaded, \$7685.
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1979 GMC CABARILLO - Local 32,000 miles, loaded, \$5985.
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1981 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. It has all the good stuff and gas miles plus. \$10,985.
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1980 MALIBU 4 door, low miles. It's nice. \$6985.
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1980 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 4 door. Extra nice. \$6985.
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1979 PONTIAC WAGON Gran Le Mans, V-6 automatic, loaded. Local car. \$5985.
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1978 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door, loaded and just like new. \$5385.
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1980 GRAN PRIX. Has everything. Must see this one. \$7885.
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1980 BUICK CENTURY 2 door, loaded. Low miles. It's Sharp! \$5985.
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1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham 2 door. Has everything. \$6385.
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1979 OLDS DELTA 4 door, loaded. \$4985.
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1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. \$4385.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Road-runner with 73-400 engine, 4 speed. \$800. Call 665-2673.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Lasabre. Very good condition. Lots of extras. Phone 665-1065.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks, under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-589-0241 Extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic power and air, clean, \$2150. Call 665-8396 or 665-5961.

1973 1/2 Ton Chevy, Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Stereo, automatic, 300, V-8, reconditioned. Call 665-1796.

1982 FORD 4x4. Call 665-8158.

1973 1/2 Ton Chevy, Excellent condition. \$1800. See at 852 Beryl or call 665-1796.

1980 SCOUT II - Diesel, 25,000 miles, air conditioner, new tires, excellent condition. \$9500. Call 779-2395 McLean.

FOR SALE - 1976 Chevy 1 ton welding rig with new bed and 1974 Lincoln Welder. Call Borger, 273-5491 or 274-4167.

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevy Long wheel base 1 ton with new bed and 10,000 pound power take off winch. 3000 miles on truck. Call Borger, 273-5491 or 274-4167.

1981 RED Chevy Luv. 14,500 miles. See at 2607 Navajo. Monday call 669-9312.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Ranger pickup, medium mileage. Call 669-6352.

1981 FORD DURANGO Ranchero - Only 50 Built MFG. Certificate. New \$8985.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

1976 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado Big 10 with cover. Call 669-3978.

1973 CHEVY Pickup - Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Stereo, automatic, 300, V-8, reconditioned. Call 665-1796.

1982 FORD 4x4. Call 665-8158.

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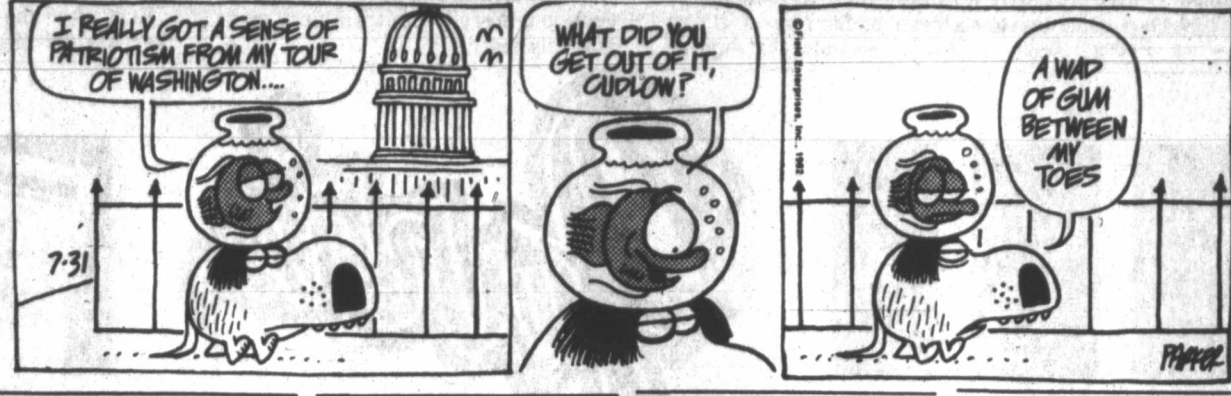
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100 years hasn't changed Langtry

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
LANGTRY (AP) — Monday marks the 100th anniversary of Judge Roy Bean being named "The Law West of the Pecos" and in many ways this old railroad town has changed little since Bean founded it in the West Texas desert.
Bean's "Jersey Lily Saloon" where he sold whiskey and conducted court — often simultaneously — as Pecos

County's only justice of the peace from 1882 to 1903, and the "Opera House" he built in honor of British actress Lily Langtry, both remain intact in the benign dry climate.
There also is a "hanging tree," from which no one was ever hung.
Except for electricity and the paving of U.S. 90 east to Del Rio 60 miles and nearly 400 miles west to El Paso, life for the 44 residents of Langtry — at last count — closely resembles that enjoyed

by Bean and his contemporaries on the edge of civilization.
Langtryites like it that way, because most of them stay here to escape the hubbub of modern times, said Jack Skiles, who runs the Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center here.
For example, a summer wind storm knocked down nearly every television antenna in town and weeks later nobody was in a hurry to put them back up in the July heat.

"We don't have time for TV," said Skiles, a former school superintendent in Balmorhea, Texas, itself a sleepy West Texas village. "When you're in the country, something is going on all the time. We spend our time visiting neighbors. That's why I quit the school business. I got tired of the rat race."
"Last evening we had two families over and they brought a watermelon."
Even when the TV antennas are up, they are 217 miles from the nearest

television station in San Antonio and the snowy reception at best is "poco poco," Skiles said.
During daylight hours, even radio reception is rare here, Skiles said.
"Two thirds of the people here are retired," he said. "The others are living off of tourism. The almost 100,000 visitors a year here drop a few dollars. And there is one railroad man here for Southern Pacific."

But the old opera house languishes

LANGTRY (AP) — The widow who owns the "Opera House," built by legendary Judge Roy Bean in honor of English actress Lily Langtry 82 years ago says preservation groups ought to be angry that the state highway department refuses to take it as a gift.
"I wish somebody would get angry about it. I think there is reason for anger there because this should belong to the state and it should be preserved," said Maxine Frank of Crockett, Texas.

She is the widow of jewelry salesman-western artifacts collector Samuel Frank who died at Corpus Christi in 1978 and willed the aged adobe house to the State Highway Commission. Frank, born in 1900 — the year Bean built the opera house, had planned to retire in Langtry before he became seriously ill.
However, former Highway Commission executive B.L. DeDerry wrote Mrs. Frank's attorney, George Prowse of Corpus Christi on April 6, 1979, "we are not in a position to undertake the considerable investment that would be involved" to restore the old building and make it part of the existing Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center here.

The Opera House is on a dirt street just behind the more famous "Jersey Lily Saloon" where Bean dispensed hard liquor and swift justice as "The Law West of the Pecos" in the Texas badlands from 1882 until his death in 1903.

The Highway Commission has built a modern visitors center and enclosed the old saloon, which doubled as Bean's courtroom, inside a fenced complex and cactus garden in this remote Southwest Texas town.

Replicas of The Jersey Lily have been built in several other sites such as Knotts Berry Farm in California, the Whitehead Museum where Bean is buried in Del Rio, and the Pearl Brewery in San Antonio, as symbols of the Old West.

Hollywood storytellers ranging from Gary Cooper to Walter Brennan to Paul Newman and a television narrator named Ronald Reagan have helped keep alive the legend of Bean and his unrequited romance with Lily Lantry, in whose honor he said he named this old railroad town.

Last year nearly 83,000 people, 24,654 of them from other states and 6,217 from foreign countries, came to wander across the creaky floors of the old saloon, inspect the artifacts and listen to sound floras depicting the life and times of the colorful Bean and his long-distance admiration for Miss Langtry.

But the opera house, which historians consider to be an integral part of Langtry's history, is closed to the public most of the time because it is not practical or profitable to operate, according to Jack Skiles, who runs the Highway Department's visitors center.
"I was really eager" to incorporate the opera house into the museum complex, said Skiles, a rancher's son reared in Langtry, "but the highway commission wasn't that eager."

Today the dilapidated building sits closed, bearing a large sign which says: "Roy Bean's Opera House. Built 1900 for Lily Langtry to Perform in."

But Miss Langtry never performed in the tiny structure because by the time she came to Langtry, in response to letters from the judge, he had died and willed her his favorite pistol.

A sign on the front of the building now advertises such tourist attractions inside as a two-headed calf, six-legged lamb, "a mummified Indian baby of prehistoric time," a photo of Bean and "relics of interest."



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