

Where critters live

Where do you find Pampa's pigs, goats, horses, calves and kids? A good place to start is on page 17 today.



Hobby with a sting

Arnold Hale is a regular guy with a honey of a . hobby ... he has thousands of pets. Meet him on page 6.



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#### Beutler Bros. best



punishment. Rougher on the posterior than either a saddle bronc or a bull, they will pop and snap a man until his backbone starts coming through his hat. Some famous bareback horses have been known to leave a

A bareback bronc is an eight - second lesson in cowboy bleeding from the nose and ears from the concussion. This bareback horse of the Beutler Bros. string is doing a creditable job on this hapless cowboy in Thursday's action at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo. (Staff photo by Tom Allston)

#### Pan Am crash

# All it left were rubble and bodies

refrigerated trucks, and a neighborhood lay in rubble today rescue crews said the glare and shadows from portable after a Pan Am jet crashed in a thunderstorm minutes after takeoff, killing all 145 aboard and at least 10 people on the

The crash Friday of Pan American World Airways Flight 759 was the second worst in the nation's history and the third this year in poor weather

Dazed and horrified disaster crews searched the suburban neighborhood where the jetliner crashed in flames, damaging or destroying eight houses and injuring at least

eight people, one of whom later died. Kenner Police Chief Sal Lentini said today that 10 of the killed were in their homes when the plane crashed - but others feared that toll could go higher.

"We could be talking about 160 or 170 dead in all." said Jefferson Parish sheriff's Lt. Nick Congemi.

The search for victims produced quick results after it resumed this morning, with workers calling out the discovery of scores of bodies in and around the jet's twisted and still-smoldering tail section.

KENNER, La. (AP) - Scores of bodies rested in The search had been suspended during the night because floodlights made it impossible to identify remains mixed with the rubble

Officials met shortly after dawn to decide on tactical arrangements for the second day of searching for victims. Sheriff's Capt. Mike Demma said about 10 separate search teams, including doctors, were fanning out over the devastated neighborhood carrying body bags and red stakes to mark the places where remains are found.

Demma said the effort was complicated a large, mangled section of the plane's fusilage that blocked part of the search

He said authorities were worried about moving the wreckage because the airliner was fully fueled when it took off and about 36,000 gallons of highly volatile aviation fuel had leaked onto the ground. He said fire crews hosed down the fuel, but added it was uncertain how safe it would be to bring in heavy equipment.

Another black body bag was lugged through police lines at 7:44 a.m. as the search crews began their grim work.

# 'Dirty Money Bandit' sentenced to the pen

The so - called "Dirty Money Bandit" and two other men were sentenced Friday to terms in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to felony charges in 223rd District Court.

Calvin John Cockrell. 25, was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment by presiding judge Grainger McIlhaney for aggravated

Cockrell pleaded guilty to the May 21 robbery of Crawford C Plus Mart, 304 E. 17th St., in which he confronted a store clerk with a small caliber pistol and made off with \$490 in cash and about 50 checks.

Police said Cockrell escaped the scene on a motorcycle, but was followed by a customer to the Hi -Land Mobile Home Park on West Kentucky.

The pursuer called police to the scene, and Cockrell was arrested in the home of acquaintances, where he

was found in the bathroom, shaving. Police recovered a mask, a gun and the cash in the arrest, but the checks were not recovered until police received a report of a clogged toilet

from the mobile home residents. Officers cut open a sewer line under the trailer and pulled out the "dirty

Wayne Nelson O'Brien Jr., 18, a former Pampa resident, was entenced to 10 years' imprisonment Friday after his guilty plea to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. O'Brien was charged with the use of Hendley

a 1977 Chevrolet belonging to Top O' Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, and reported missing May

He was arrested May 26 in California by highway patrol officers when he was spotted driving through San Bernardino in a 1977 Oldsmobile reported missing from the Tom Rose Motor Co.'s used car lot May 21.

Court records show the plea bargain recommendation took into account the 'admitted but unadjudicated'' offense involving the Oldsmobile.

C.R. Karnes, also known as Carey Richard Karnes, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment after a guilty plea to a charge of theft of property by

Karnes was charged with the May 15 purchase of a ladies' opal and diamond ring, valued at \$619.75, using a bad check on his account at Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.

He was arrested in South Dakota and extradited from Rapid City.

The plea bargain agreement, according to records, took into account checks written by Karnes between Feb. 1 and March 31.

Former district attorney Harold Comer, appointed D.A. Pro Tem, and 31st District Court Judge McIlhaney were in court for the three cases.

McIlhaney said he and Comer were appointed to the cases because of the belief that the attempted murder trial of Leta Louise Jones would require a week of courtroom work by 223rd District Judge Don E. Cain and assistant district attorney Joe

# Let your farm grab some gusto

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Beer in large quantities can pack quite a wallop as a fertilizer as well as an intoxicant, Cornell University researchers say.

Research associate Lewis Naylor said beer sludge used on six experimental plots in Oswego County has increased per acre yields from 1.6 tons to 3.4 tons of hay.

Naylor, who is conducting further experiments on Tompkins County fields, said farmers would welcome an inexpensive fertilizer and the Miller Brewing Co. would be glad to get rid of unwanted waste.

Beer sludge consists of hops, barley malt and corn grits strained from the beer before it's bottled.

Stephen Chirello, manager of Miller's Fulton facility, said some farmers have already recognized the nutritional value of the sludge and buy the spent grain to mix with cow feed.

Naylor hopes his second round of testing will produce conclusive results by December.

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## Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 80s and winds from the south at 5 - 10 mph.

# Thousands watch rodeo parade

Saturday's Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade featured a colorful variety of entries, including this float and its upside - down rider

Pictured at right is the entry from Gymnastics of Pampa, the winner of the Most Attractive Commercial Entry award. Second place in this category went to the Pampa By Products entry.

First place for Most Typical Ranch Entry went to Otto Mangold of Pampa for his covered wagon and horses. A wagon and mule team, contributed by Pat Helton of Pampa won second

The Khiva Shrine Clowns were judged the Best Civic Club or Organization Entry, and the W.T.S.U. Herdsmen took second place here, herding a buffalo down the parade

The Best Riding Club entry was made by the Gray County 4 - H Riding Club, with the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Posse taking second and Amarillo's Valley Riding Club riding into third place.

Chad Taylor and Margie Eckelberry wore the Best Western Costumes in Saturday's parade

The judges' favorite Classic Car was a 1920 Mercedez - Benz owned by John McGuire of Pampa. The second place winner was a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria contributed by Robert Brogdin of Pampa, and a 1928 Ford from Covalt's Home Supply of Pampa won third place



## Where 145 died



burned out car and the tail section of the Pan-American jetliner clutter a residential street in Kenner, Louisiana, Friday afternoon. The plane crashed

shortly after takeoff, killing all 145 passengers aboard and at least 10 persons in their homes. Firemen and rescue workers worked into the night, sifting through the charred rubble. (AP Laserphoto)

# Paul Berry Bush retrial to begin

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

LUBBOCK - The capital murder retrial of Paul Berry Bush, who is accused of the July 12, 1980 shotgun killing of Hemphill County Sheriff's deputy Marion Lee "Corky" Guthrie in Canadian, begins Monday in Lubbock.

District Attorney Guy Hardin will prosecute the case there, which is scheduled to begin with considerations of pre trial motions Monday and go into jury selection Tuesday. 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhaney has been granted a request to be replaced in the proceedings by Judge Claude

Bush was convicted of the slaying and sentenced to death in August, 1980 by a Wichita Falls jury. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the verdict because of testimony in the trial concerning Bush's alleged use of

Williams of Dallas.

The testimony was termed improper by Appellate Judge Wendell Odom because it involved an offense separate from the murder charge.

Bush was convicted on drug charges in a 1979 Potter County trial, but that conviction was overturned by the Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds of entrapment.

Guthrie was answering a silent alarm at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian, investigating an apparent break - in, when he was shot to death by someone already in the store. Bush was arrested about 15 hours after the murder in

Investigators said at the time that the break - in was probably made in order to steal drugs, because the cash register had not been opened.

Witnesses at the Wichita Falls trial testified Bush's motive for entering the pharmacy had been drugs, and that he shot Guthrie outside the front of the store when he discovered the front door was the only way out.

Former District Attorney Harold Comer, who prosecuted the case originally, attempted unsuccessfully to gain a hearing on the overturned conviction on the grounds that testimony on drug use was admissable as evidence describing circumstances leading to the offense.

# services tomorrow

CHISUM, Wayne M. -2 p.m., Church of Christ,

MARTIN, Mrs. Delphia V. — 11 a.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel.

ROBERTS, Dr. Marion N. -2 p.m., First Baptist

#### obituaries

#### WAYNE CHISUM

VICI, Okla. - Wayne M. Chisum, 68, died Friday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Arnett, Okla. with Jerry Bradford, preacher of the Watonga, Oklahoma Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in DeBolt Cemetery in Arnett.

Mr. Chisum was a Pampa resident for several years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: two daughters, Sandra Clark of Enid, Okla. and Diana Chisum of Shattuck; a son, Bill Chisum of Talahina, Okla.; two brothers, Clyde Chisum of Pampa and Thurman Chisum of Miami; a sister, Elva Poore of Miami; and several grandchildren

MRS. DELPHIA MARTIN Services for Mrs. Delphia Victoria Martin, 65, of 424 N Sumner, will be 11 a.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Martin died Friday morning at Coronado Community

in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael -

Survivors include a son, three daughters, a sister, a brother, and 13 grandchildren.

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS

Dr. Marion N. Roberts, 79, of 617 N. Faulkner, died Saturday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held in Fairview Cemetery by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. Masons are asked to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Dr. Roberts was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 A.F. and A.N., York Rite Bodies and Khiva Temple Shrine of Amarillo. He was a member of the Pampa Noon Lion's Club. He was an optometrist in Pampa.

He married Connie Woods Sept. 17, 1935 at Hollis, Okla. Survivors include: his wife, of the home; a step - daughter, Mrs. June Mertha of Albequerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. J.W Aldridge of Plains; two brothers, Manuel G. Roberts of Brownwood and Dr. Charles F. Roberts of Bisbee, Ariz.; three grandchildren and three great - grandchildren

# **Gray County Court report**

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony Victor Randles and Sylvia Jean Tierney Terry Lee Needham and Cynthia Sue Mertel Claudie Eugene Newberry and Tina Nell Reger Thomas Edmond Allen Jr. and Eve Ann Bellanger David Wayne Strnad and Rhonda Joyce Hamrick Dale Lynn McClure and Lisa Gayle Howard Charles Edward McBroom and Sandra Kay Werchan Robert Courtland Imel and Jo Lynne Ellis Orville Lee Smith and Caroline Joy Caviness

DIVORCES Tammy Ann Ledbetter, Pampa and Larry Clifford Ledbetter, 1213 N. Duncan, Pampa. Leigh Ann Tucker, 1201 Garland, and Danny Tucker, 740

W. Brown. Katherine Jean Boyd, 1500 Williston, and Ronald Dale

## GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following were judged to have successfully completed

Cleo Robertson Ripley, James Michael McGan, Florene Meelf Montgomery, James Milton Johnson, Clemente Mundo Rodriquez, Ronnie Lee Hurley, Kint Patrick Long, Jackie Terry Ward, Ronald Lionel Roy, Michael Gene Blankenship, Richard Ray Holdbrook, Francisco Arebalo, Charles Thomas Charlson, William Kell.

Jesse Eugene Warmsley pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation.

A warrant was issued for George McMonigle II for violation of terms of probation.

Tony Carroll Price forfeited \$1500 bond.

David Wayne Cannon was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$500 plus costs and sentenced to three days in jail, already served.

A charge of criminal trespass against James Michael Honeycutt was dismissed on the request of the complaining Charges of attempted theft and evading arrest against

Kevin Wayne Young were dismissed for insufficient evidence.

William Richard Robinson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to six Dewayne Anthony Sparks pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated and was fined \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Sparks was dismissed Curtis Michael Archibald pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated and was fined \$250 plus costs and sentenced to six months' probation. A charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces against Archibald was dismissed.

Joel Ray Kingston pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to six

months' probation. A charge of criminal mischief against George Payne was

dismissed for insufficient evidence. A charge of criminal trespass against Charles Ballew was

dismissed on the request of the complaining witness. Sidney Bowers pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail

#### minor accidents

and two years' probation.

#### FRIDAY, July 9

was cited for unsafe backing.

12:15 p.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by a juvenile collided with two legally parked vehicles in the 1800 block of Hobart. Cathy Carpenter Bell was cited for failure to secure a

SATURDAY, July 10 2:35 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Warren Whiteley. 1009 S. Wells, collided with a 1981 Ford driven by Renel M. Cloud, 315 Hazel, at the 300 block of North Cuyler. Whiteley

#### Madge Mead, Pampa **CORONADO** Carrel Laycock, Wheeler COMMUNITY Ismail Kalimullah, Admissions Joe Freeman, Pampa James Bobo, Pampa Robert Herring, Pampa Verson Alexander, Lilian Hamby, Miami Becky Gililland and Hattie Branscum, infant, White Deer

hospital notes

Pampa Pauline Hooker Mobeetie Swinney baby boy

Pampa **Births** To Lynn and Roni Cook of Skellytown, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swinney of Pampa, a baby Dismissals. Melody Baker, Pampa Ethel Westbrook, Pampa

Dorothy Sanchez and infant, Pampa Sean Rapstine, Pampa

#### city briefs

FREE BLOOD pressure clinic sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association at the Pampa Senior Citizens, Monday, June 12 from 10 a.m. until

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

and cookies

Adv. THE TOP of Texas Cowbells will meet Tuesday, July 12, 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. F.S. Hess, 301 Grove Street, McLean, Texas.

Emmett Calfy, Pampa

Estelle Britnell, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

**Admissions** 

Harold Hugg, Shamrock

Dismissals

David Johnson

Richard Kincannon,

Roy Moore, Allison

Matthew Cotten,

Clinton, Ark

Shamrock

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Harvey Blaylock,

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

#### senior citizens menu

Polish sausage or beef and noodles, broccoli casserole, spinach, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler

TUESDAY Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheesecake

THURSDAY Beef tips over rice or tacos, cabbage, green peas, pinto

Chicken enchiladas or fried codfish, French fries, buttered

beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream

broccoli, beans, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pudding or

### Municipal Court report

Robert Lester Thomas forfeited bond on a charge of improper start and was fined \$50.

A charge of allowing a dog at large against Theresa Calderoni was dismissed.

Deannia Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined \$22.

A charge of allowing a dog at large against Robert Douglas

was dismissed. A charge of no operator's license against Douglas Keith

Burris was dismissed. A charge of intoxication against Arthur Ray Short was

dismissed Brook Giddens pleaded no contest to a charge of unsafe

change in direction of travel and was fined \$62. Sammie Dale Carlton was found guilty of disorderly

conduct and was fined \$200.

Beth Ann Pounders pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$5 and was fined \$200.

Brent Dyer pleaded guilty to charges of no proof of liability insurance, no registration, violation of motorcycle license restriction, and no MVI sticker, and was fined a total of \$151. Richard Ancira pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined \$25.

Damon Lynn Cox pleaded no contest to a charge of speeding and was fined \$26.

Danny Eugene Bennett pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to leave information and was fined \$46.

Mark A. Walker forfeited bond on charges of failure to yield right of way and following too closely and was fined \$40 for each offense.

Donald Ray Coil was found guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$200.

#### fire report

#### FRIDAY, July 9

3:10 p.m. - Firefighters of the Pampa Fire Department responded to a tank fire at the 800 block of Somerville. Damage to tank and grass only.

6:25 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a fire in wheat stubble on the property of Jerry Don two miles west of Pampa on 23rd Avenue. Cause of the fire unknown.

#### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls in the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock, reported burglary of that business, estimated loss unknown.

Billy Don Crain, 119 E. Brown, reported theft of a motorcycle, estimated value \$1,095. Motorcycle was

Sonya Mullinex, 704 Naida, reported harassment. Gerald Smith, 2121 Dogwood, reported theft of a bicycle at the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool, value unknown. The bicycle was not locked.

# In the area Miami Baptists find Brazilians warm, proud in spite of poverty

Miami Correspondent MIAMI - "These people were from the very depths of poverty - yet they were so warm and friendly it was just unbelievable!'

This is how the Rev. Jerry Howe described the poor people of Brazil, after returning from a 10 - day evangelical visit there in June.

Rev. Howe, pastor of Miami's First Baptist Church, made the trip with church members Brian Vestal and Lana Ladd of Miami, and Darlene Dunnam and Nelda Maurer of Darrouzett. They were part of a delegation of 288 Texas Baptists who visited the South American country in a drive to double that nation's

membership in the Baptist faith. The delegation arrived in Recife (pronounced Rah - cee - fee), a northern coastal city of about 2 million population, on June 3. From there, they were sent to a small village some 25 miles from the city

"The people (of Brazil) seem to enjoy a great 'deal of freedom," said Rev. Howe, "with no evidence of restrictions placed on them." Howe believes the conversion of the Brazilian secretary of state to Baptism three years ago at the start of the program has had a great deal to do with bringing Southern Baptists into the country, and with the program's subsequent success.

Living with the villagers and meeting with the local congregation's 25 members, the Texans gained a real insight into their lives.

"In Brazil, there is no middle class," Rev. Howe explained. "You are either very poor or very rich.

In spite of their poverty, he said, the people demonstrated "an enormous amount of pride" both for themselves and for their country.

# Fun frisk



Recife policeman "frisks" Brian Vestal of Miami - just in fun during the visit of members of Miami

First Basptist Church with Baptists

Pastors north and south



Pastor Ironcil of Igreja Batista do Peniel, Recife, Brazil (left) wears a cap from the Roberts County Museum, presented to him by Rev.

"While we were there, Brazil played Russia in the 'Super Bowl' of soccer: the World Cup finals," Howe said. "The entire village shut down during the match to watch it." The Brazilian team

Howe said that almost every home that had electricity had "at least a black and white television set," but that even the best homes were "below what we call our standards." Even the best homes in the village had no running water, he pointed out.

Jerry Howe (right) during the visit. They are flanked by children of the congregation.

(Photo by rev. Howe)

During the visit, Rev. Howe preached nightly through a Portugese interpreter to people "extremely hungry for the Gospel." The church gained 126 conversions during the Americans

The delegation got a good look at Brazil itself during their stay in Recife: In spite of the country's continuing 100 per cent inflation rate, they said, prices were not high compared to the United States. A middle - class American family would be considered

quite wealthy there. Some 90 per cent of the people of Brazil live along the coast, and the military government is beginning to clear the vast, uninhabited interior in an effort to entice Brazilians to settle inland. The process is slowed by the fact that few highways reach into the

interior. Recife's fleet of 6,000 bright orange Volkswagen taxicabs, plus the buses and private cars - mostly economy models - run on an alcohol - based fuel that seems to be efficient and low in pollution, Howe observed.

Rev. Howe said the crusade is in the third and final year of commitment, with another delegation to visit Brazil in the Fall. Some 8,200 Brazilians have joined the church as a result of the

"The Texas team was the largest group of Baptists to be in any foreign country at any one time," Howe pointed

And for all of them, he added, the reward is a lifetime of memories of the (Photo by Rev. Howe) warm, loving people there.

# Leta Jones files sex harassment complaint

## By DAVID CHRISTENSON

Staff Writer Leta Louise Jones said Friday she has filed a complaint against Cabot Corporation with the Equal

Opportunity Employment Commission The complaint alleges Jones and other women working for Cabot since 1976 contacted management at Cabot's Carbon Black Plant about sexual

harassment on the job, but

management personnel did nothing about the situation. But Stan Burnham, Cabot's plant manager, has denied that Jones or anyone else came to him or other management personnel there with harassment complaints in the two years he has worked there, to the best

of his knowledge Jones said Thursday she contacted the commission and was waiting for a return call, hours after her guilty plea

## Half city's businesses await vote

ALTOGA (AP) — Whether voters in this North Texas community approve the sale of beer and wine will determine the fate of one-half its commercial establishments, officials say

The only businesses in town are a beauty parlor and a combination grocery store and gas station. The station's proprietor and liquor-petition leader. John Campbell, said today's election results might cause him to close shop.

"It's probably the most excitement this little old town has seen in 100 years," Campbell said.

It only took 16 signatures in this community of 250 residents to get the liquor issue on the ballot. Seventeen were collected Campbell said the liquor referendum

save his struggling store and gas The issue has generated debate and dozens of pro- and anti-liquor signs in

is a "desperate, last-minute" effort to

the tiny community. But Campbell, who has run the store for eight years, said he launched the effort because business has been tough

"It could mean I might make a living out of this place." he said.

on an assault charge for the July 1981 arsenic poisoning of coffee at Cabot's Carbon Black Plant

She was sentenced to a year's probation and a fine of \$2,000 for the Jones claimed in interviews that she placed arsenic in the coffee in order to

commission" because he was harassing She said her motive for the action was self - defense, and that the harassment drove her to take arsenic herself in an

attempt to commit suicide.

put another employee "out of

Her attorney, John Warner, said after the trial "there was never a question what happened, the question would have been why." He said if the trial had gone to a jury "our defense would have been self - defense.

The original indictment against Jones charged her with the attempted murder of fellow employee Rivest Landry III, but Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley said he accepted her plea to the lesser charge because evidence did not support intent to kill.

harassment reached him by "word - ofmouth," and only after Jones was indicted by a grand jury last fall. Jones was fired shortly after the indictment, but had been suspended with pay in the period betweeninvestigation of the poisoning and the

Burnham said allegations of

grand jury charge. She said the harassment forced her, into treatment for emotional disorder. "It took my livelihood away from me... It also brings out that a woman cannot

# Collins says Bircher article is 'a good, in-depth study'

HOUSTON (AP) - Rep. Jim Collins says he has quoted from an article rating Sen. Lloyd Bentsen a liberal because it is a "good, in-depth study," although the magazine which ran it is affiliated with a society which has accused Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan of Communist ties.

Houston, says he's not worried about the impact that part of his opponent's campaign will have, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday. "You're not going to find Texans going along with the extremist views of the John Birch Society," Bentsen said. "I find it hard to believe that a

But Bentsen, a Democrat from

candidate for public office in this state, in this day and age, is embracing this extremist organization." The article which Collins, R-Dallas, has quoted is taken from a weekly magazine, The Review of the News. It gives Bentsen "a Conservative Index of only 31 percent" while Collins "has

John F. McManus, public relations director for the society, says the magazine is affiliated with his group but is not its official voice. The magazine and the society list the same

recorded a remarkable average of 95

The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, referred to

President Eisenhower as a "conscious, dedicated agent of the Communist

# White Deer Rodeo slated July 29-31

WHITE DEER (Spl.) - Construction is under way on a new 800 - seat grandstand to seat the crowd at the 23rd annual White Deer Rodeo, scheduled, July 29 - 31.

Tuesday, July 13, a rodeo queen will be selected from competing White Deer High School coeds, the queen will be presented at all three performances and in the Saturday rodeo parade.

Registration for rodeo contestants begins Tuesday, July 27 at 9 a.m. at the rodeo headquarters, at Wheeler - Evans Elevator, west office.

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In addition to the rodeo performances each night, a free barbecue will be served Thursday, July 29 and the rodeo parade is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Following each performance there will be a dance. naturing the music of Becky Hobson

and her group.

Stock producer for the theo is James Martin of Spearman

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# Resign to Run' ruling in courts

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Parks Bonifay, at 10 months the world's

youngest water skier, gets some motherly

waters of Cypress Gardens, Florida. Laserphoto)

officeholders running for other offices have inadvertently resigned their posts or are ineligible candidates.

White had said he would

issue an opinion in the case. but in a statement released Friday, he said he could not because of lawsuits filed by two affected candidates.

Earlier this month, the high

"eligible" for the Legislature during their current terms

otherwise, and several candidates ran for office on the presumption the lower court rulings would stand.

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, who ran for Houston mayor, and Bexar County Court Judge Caroline Spears, who won the Democratic nomination for district judge, filed suit to stop enforcement of the law.

he ran unsuccessfully for mayor last year. Spears announced her candidacy with more than a year left in her term, which is up in

Republican Secretary of State David Dean on Friday criticized White, Democratic nominee for governor, for 'avoiding' issuing an opinion

Dean had sought White's them from running.

Dean also said it was up to 'automatic resignation'

White responded with a

court upheld the constitutionality of two Texas "resign to run" laws that said certain officeholders who have a year or more remaining in their terms automatically resign their posts if they run for another

Another provision upheld by the court says paid officeholders are not

Lower courts had held

Heard had two years remaining in his term when

January.

opinion on whether officeholders whose current terms overlap with that of the legislative seat they seek are ineligible candidates, or whether simply declaring candidacy during their current term disqualifies

White to declare sitting officeholders affected by the provision out of a job

press release later Friday saying he would not "give official opinions on any issue pending before the courts" because it would be "presumptuous" and because a court decision would usurp his opinion anyway.

# Board upholds firing of teacher who slapped laughing 2nd grader

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Board of Education on Saturday upheld the dismissals of two teachers - one who slapped a second-grader for laughing during the singing of 'The Eyes of Texas' and one who cursed when he got excited at athletic events.

The board also denied the appeal of a Midland high school student who was suspended after she kicked a teacher who had dressed as a witch for an off-campus "Spook House"

Mary Mathis, who had taught for more than 20 years, was fired by the Angleton Independent School District for slapping a boy who laughed during singing May 28, 1980. The laughter was prompted by another student who sang out a vulgar word.

The boy's babysitter complained to the school principal that the blow had left a mark on the boy's face, and an examination the next day verified there was a welt on his

In a brief submitted to State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum, Ms. Mathis' lawyer recalled that Gen. George Patton had "impulsively slapped a hospitalized combat veteran and accused him of cowardice" yet Patton was only reprimanded — not discharged.

Bynum on May 7 said Ms. Mathis' action "represents a clear and present danger to the welfare and safety of the child," and he denied the teacher's appeal.

On Saturday the board upheld the commissioner's ruling 16-4, although board member Jim Hollingsworth of DeSoto said, "I don't think any irreparable harm was done to the ... I might have done the same thing myself.

Teacher-coach Jesse Johnson of the Karnack Independent School District lost his appeal from a Dec. 1, 1980, dismissal when the board voted to uphold another ruling by Bynum. Johnson had been accused of using profanity, failing to pay

school bills, leaving his classes unattended, making long-distance telephone calls on the school phone and of failing to turn in grade books.

Bynum's May 5 decision said Johnson "readily admits having used profanity during particularly excitable moments while coaching.

In support of his motion to overturn Bynum's ruling against the teacher, board member Don Cook of Mesquite said, "How many coaches do you know across the state of Texas who have used profanity during the heat of an athletic

"I would object very much to a coach using profanity with my own children," said board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard.

If profanity were used as a test, Hollingsworth said, "You'd have to fire about half the fans and coaches in Texas - all of them maybe.

Cook's motion failed 13-6, and the board then voted 14-4 to uphold Bynum's ruling.

The board voted 19-1 to uphold the 21/2-month suspension of a 15-year-old sophomore at Midland Lee High School who kicked choir teacher Marilyn Jones during a struggle at a Halloween Spook House on Oct. 30, 1980

Bynum said there had been "considerable friction" between Ms. Jones and the student, Lori Davis. Ms. Jones had volunteered to dress as a witch as part of a fundraiser to send the school choir to Vienna, Austria.

When Ms. Jones grasped the girl's arm and asked her to reach into a grab bag, the girl drew back, Bynum said, and flailed her arms about. Another student grabbed the girl from behind and in the struggle, he was kicked in the shin and Ms. Jones was kicked or kneed one or more times in the groin and lower abdomen

# Convict cop has new trial witness

PARKLAND, Fla. (AP) -A new witness should have a chance to tell the court what she knows about. William. Cobb, a former Parkland policeman waiting to go to prison for shooting two men in 1976, Cobb's lawyer says.

"Hey, I know it sounds bizarre and far out," attorney Alexander Siegel said Thursday. "But until the evidence is considered. I don't think William Cobb has had due process or a complete trial."

Cobb, 31, now living in Clinton, Md., is expected to be ordered to prison next week. But Siegel has asked the Florida Supreme Court to grant his client a new trial

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based on testimony from a neighbor who says a youth who was 16 at the time had a rifle and was shaking when she approached the scene of the shootout

But Cobb told The Miami

Herald he has doubts about the youth's involvement 'The last thing I want to do is pin a rap on this kid. I don't think they would indict him if it came down to it, but it's the best shot I've got right now."

The former policeman admitted during his trial that he shot Donald Eldridge and Roger Daugherty, who were picking hallucinogenic mushrooms in a cow pasture. He was acquitted in one of the men's deaths, but a jury

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Siegel said the new sworn statement from Doris Robertson, a former resident of Parkland now living in North Lauderdale, suggests that another person, David Graham, may have been involved in the shootings.

Graham, a Parkland resident at the time, testified at Cobb's trial that he had accosted two other mushroom-picking trespassers earlier that day, and was with Cobb when the fatal shootings occurred.

Graham testified that he remained close to the cruiser while Cobb tried to arrest Eldridge and Daugherty. Ms. Robertson, in her two-page affidavit, said she and her daughter were driving past the scene when they saw Graham on the hood of the police car, his rifle beside

She said he "appeared to be in a state of hysteria, he was crying, sobbing, shaking and appeared to be ashen white. She said she reached over and touched his rifle and it was "warm to her touch."

Siegel said he believes Cobb will be granted a new trial. But Robert Bogen, an assistant state attorney general, said Siegel is 'grasping at straws.

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# 5 million in Soviet labor camps

Why did Alexander Haig resign as Reagan's secretary of state? There has been much speculation over this.

Senator Rudy Boschwitz, Minnesota, thinks the disagreement between Reagan and Haig over the natural gas pipeline which the Soviets plan to build from Siberia to Western Europe may have been "the cutting issue." Reagan as arbiter of U.S foreign policy forbade Americans to sell any material to the Soviets to be used in building the pipeline. Haig thought the order a

A few days after Reagan gave his order, an article appeared on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal discussing conditions within Soviet Russia. Written by David Satter, the former newspaper correspondent in Moscow, it dwelt on forced labor in

Of a total work force of 115 million people in Soviet Russia, said Satter, 5 million are in labor camps, put there by the Soviet government, in many cases for minor offenses and in some cases for no offense at all. They are forced to labor on heavy projects like the laying of pipelines, and in all kinds of weather. They are paid almost nothing.

Satter reminds us that morality is at a low ebb in Russia. Before the revolution, the church was a powerful force. In fact, the moral value structure of the people was largely based on religion. With the triumph of Communism, the churches were all but the "opiate of the people." As a result, the moral teachings from the pulpit came to a virtual end and youth grew up with no basic morality, no sense of what is right, what wrong

Steal? Why not? Get drunk? Sure, it

President Reagan's decision to bar

the sale of any U.S.- developed

technology for use in the Soviet

Union's Siberia - to - the - Rhine

natural gas pipeline has, predictably, stirred howls of protest

The Soviets are furious over a

Reagan move that could delay

completion of the pipeline for two

years or more and cost the Kremlin

the equivalent of billions of dollars in

Just as predictably. Western

Europeans are bemoaning Reagan's

effort to subvert a pipeline project

that promises lucrative contracts

and thousands of jobs for European

manufacturers of gas turbines and

other machinery produced under

members are already accusing the

Reagan administration of violating

international law by asserting an

extraterritorial extension of U.S.

jurisdiction. This issue may have to

The French and Germans are

particularly upset, partly because

their manufacturers are in line to

receive most of the pipeline

contracts, and partly because Paris

and Bonn are most eager to expand

So why is Reagan picking on the

For starters, the business - as -

usual approach symbolized by a 3,500

credits and American technology

would spell gross appeasement in the wake of Afghanistan, Poland, and

the relentless Soviet military

On a more tangible level, the

pipeline would yield Moscow billions

each year in hard Western currency

desperately needed by the Soviets to

shore up their sick economy. If past

practices are any guide, the Soviets would use some of this hard currency

to purchase more Western

mile pipeline built with Western

European Common Market

license from U.S. companies.

be settled by the World Court.

East - West trade.

pipeline?

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in Moscow

lost natural gas sales

President chooses

principle over profit

makes you feel good. Getting drunk is very easy in Soviet Russia. The government sells all the vodka, having a monopoly, and the more that is sold the more the revenue. Result: drunkenness, fights, debauchery. To keep some semblance of order, the police arrest many for violent acts, and they are sent to the labor camps. Moscow kills two birds with one stone: it makes money on vodka and it gets well - nigh countless laborers for the labor camps.

"A vast pol of rightless manpower is used to solve many of the Soviet economy's endemic problems,;; says-Satter.

Would American manufacturers feel comfortable making pipe to be laid across Russia by slave labor? Satter thinks a project like the Soviet natural gas pipeline "becomes a far more apt symbol of the true nature of East - West cooperation than its Western backers could imagine." President Reagan is not eager to have Americans  $cooperate with \ such \ a \ regime.$ 

Haig, too is aware of the nature of Sovietism. He favors a hard line but apparently thinks to embargo the pipeline sales will hurt our friends in vestern Europe who are counting on

Gas produced by forced labor? Western Europeans should pause to consider who it is they are cooperating with in the marketplace.

American farmers, too, whose grain is being sold to Soviet Russia, should be aware of these facts. Some try to justify grain sales on the there is actual hunger in Russia, and it is only merciful to sell them food.

But do we know the grain we ship there is consumed as food? It may be used to make vodka, or to free other grain for that use. Vodka is 40 to 45 per cent alcohol, and far from nourishing hungry Russians, debauches them.

technology essential to modernizing

their arsenals of conventional and

The pipeline would also render

Western European nations

dependent on the Kremlin for

roughly 30 percent of their industrial

Only the naive would discount the

potential for political blackmail once

the Soviets gained control of Western

Europe's natural gas tap. After all,

the Soviets were in the forefront of

those urging OPEC to use its oil

weapon against the United States

and Western Europe in 1973.

European memories seem tragically

Obviously, President Reagan is

paying a diplomatic price for

imposing the first really significant

economic sanctions on the Soviets

since the short - lived U.S. grain embargo of 1980 - 81. The NATO

allies pay lip service to trade and

credit sanctions, as at the Versailles

summit, but in fact prefer profit to

They wonder aloud why the United

States forces them to sacrifice while

it continues selling the Soviets huge

quantities of grain. That is a fair

question but it does not obviate the

need to curtail the flow of credit and

technology that, in effect, subsidizes

Soviet militarism and helps to drive

A decade ago, Western leaders

argued that expanded East - West

trade would moderate Soviet

behavior in the world. Failing that,

the level of trade could be restricted

to punish the Soviets for

transgressions that threatened the

Business as usual while the Soviets

conquer Afghanistan and snuff out

liberalization in Poland is

undisguised appeasement of the kind

that led to global war in 1939. If President Reagan has to ruffle

European feathers to minimize the

risk of a worse cataclysm in our own

up Western defense budgets.

nuclear weapons.

fuel supplies.

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peace.

# A minority opinion

prospective \$100 - billion deficits but a new approach to the old problem of tax There has to be something in an idea reform that would involve repalcing the that attracts the favorable attention of entire existing system of progressive rates and labrynthine loopholes with a Treasury Secretary Donald Regan single rate applicable across the board.

also likės it, as do Senate Majority Legislation to this effect is already in Leader Robert Dole, supply - side economist Arthur Laffler and Rep. the congressional hoppers. North Carolina conservative Helms is the Jack Kemp, keeper of the flame in author of one Senate proposal. Another comes from New Jersey liberal Bill A phalanx of prominent Bradley. There are more in both houses conservatives has issued a manifesto and even more being drafted. calling for prompt iplementation and

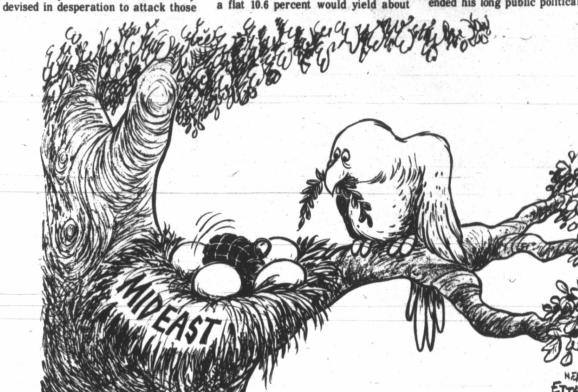
In its simplest form, the flat tax would apply one low rate on both individual and corporate earnings with no deductions or exemptions. The Treasury, which is studying the concept and its likely consequences, calculates a flat 10.6 percent would yield about what the present progressive system returns to Washington.

Other versions would permit limited exemptions. None, however, envisage a top rate higher than 20 percent. That compares to the current 50 percent under the reforms pushed through Congress by the administration last

Where the flat rate differs most markedly from previous similarly sweeping proposals is in the unusually broad support it is attracting. That is currently raising reformist hopes higher than ever before.

Unrealistically, in the view of one veteran reformer, former Congressman Wilbur Mills.

Before impolitic personal escpades ended his long public political career,



# Nations lose by restricting imports

By OSCAR COOLEY

By DON GRAFF

both Jessee Helms and Ralph Nader.

Budget Director David Stockman is

already saying it may very well turn up

The cause of this consensus is the flat

rate tax, and if you haven't yet heard

of it don't panic. It is not a new levy

in next year's administration budget.

Congress.

American steel and auto workers and their employers complain bitterly about the steel and autos that are being imported from froeign countries such as Japan. Some 25 percent of our steel now comes from abroad. They want the U.S. government to block such imports so they will have the market all to themselves

Should a country maintain free trade with a competitor, Japan in this instance, which does not allow equally free access to its markets?

Yes, is the answer of Gerald H. Anderson in an article published by the Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland. "If Japan makes cheaper cars, it makes sense for us to buy them." Buy wherever you can buy the cheapest, equality considered. Ignore your trading partner's policy.

Why this is true is hard for a worker who has lost his job to foreign competition to see. It is that word 'foreign' that is the determining factor. An Ohio steel worker expects to compete with steel workers in Indiana, or even Alabama, or Utah, but somehow to him it seems unjust to have to compete with Japanese or German or Brazilian steel workers.

Nothing so sharply reveals the gap between the economic and the political. Economy says, buy where you can buy cheapest. Politics says, buy only from sellers within the jurisdiction of your

· ART BUCHWALD

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How does "government" get in the act? Government does not make steel or autos or what - not. Its function is to keep order. But government has power. Steel and auto makers can use power to keep their prices high. So they demand the use of that governmental power.

Politicians, ambitious to throw their weight around, often grant the power of government to sellers of goods. For example, the governments of 7 different European countries, as well as Brazil and South Africa, are saad to be subsidizing exports of steel to the U.S. Using the taxpayers' money, they are paying their steel mills so much aton to export steel, sometimes as much as \$240. Then the steel is sold abroad at a very low price. This comes close to giving away the goods.

Does a nation gain, economically, by giving away goods? Of course it does not. The nation on the receiving end, in this case the U.S.A., is the one that gains. We should buy all these subsidized goods they offer us and pass the saving along to American consumers in the form of lower prices.

Another result of such action of ours will be that the foreigners earn dollars by selling us steel and autos in large volume. They will make use of these dollars to buy gods and services from us. Our entire trade, both incoming and outgoing, will be increased.

Since each nation has its own kind of money, foreign trade is essentially barter. We give up, or export, one kind of goods (the kind we can produce and sell with superior efficiency) and we receive, or import, other kinds (kinds that other nations can produce more

efficiently then we) To benefit most from foreign trade, we must specialize in producing the goods we can turn out efficiently. Inefficiently produced goods have to sell at high prices. Hence, there is no demand for them.. Whoever is making such goods must retrain himelf to produce other goods which be made efficiently in his country.

Conditions change. What we could produce efficiently in the past some others may be able to produce more efficiently now. So we must be alert to the need for change and quick to meet

Mills, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had more to say about tax policy than anyone else on Capitol Hill. Today, as a tax consultant with a Washington law firm, he is still expertly conversant on the subject.

Mills beleives there was a time in the '60s when he could have gotten his own comprehensive reform bill through Congress. But he dropped his efforts when he reconsidered how the existing and increasingly complex tax structure had developed from an initially simple system with 1 - 6 percent rates that were supposed to "produce mone money than the mind of man could conceive of spending."

While his own plan would have retained the progressive feature, he is quick to acknowledge the obvious advantages of a flat tax rate. Most taxpayers - "85 percent" - would benefit from forgoing deductions. It would also permit dispensing with the armies of lawyers and accountants now involved in tax preparation, to the relief of everyone except that large part of the American population compsoed of lawyers and accountants.

There is the rub, or part of it. While taxpayers as taxpayers and growing numbers of politicians may want tax simplification, there are also those who

Wilbur Mills joins the consensus favoring discussion of reform. But he is skeptical as to what can realistically be exected to come of it, having concluded long ago that there is no real constituency for simplification of tax law. There are many, however, for keeping it complicated - "strong lobbies for the people who profit from the deductions we all take.

The debate on the flat tax is just getting started. But that may already be the last word.

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# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1982. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded statesman Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel in Weehawken. New Jersey

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII. In 1767, the sixth American president.

On this date:

John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass. In 1944, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt announced he was available for an unprecedented fourth term. In 1979, the U.S. Skylab space station.

after six years in orbit, returned to earth as a flaming shower of debris scattered over the Indian Ocean and

Ten years ago: The three Apollo 15 astronauts were disciplined for carrying 400 unauthorized postal covers to the moon the previous July and giving 100 of them to an acquaintance.

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# The 1775 Lobbyists

By ART BUCHWALD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the great traditgion of American columnists, Art Buchwald is recycling some of his columns whilst he and his family soak up the sun and enjoy the soft sea breeze of the Falkland Islands, otherwise known as "Maggie's Vineyard.")

The Constitutional Convention is meeting in Philadelphia to write a Declaration of Independence. In the hallways are lobbyists for special interest groups, working to water it

Thomas Oglethorpe, representing the English Tea Industry, buttonholes Thomas Jefferson and says, "Tom, I have to talk to you.

"I'm awfully busy now. I have to put the finishing touches on the abuses that George III has heaped on us.

"It will only take a few moments, Oglethorpe says, grabbing Jefferson's arm and steering him around the corner. "Do you realize that your Declaration is going to play havoc with the tea industry? "Well, George III shouldn't have put

a tax on it without consulting us.' "I'm not talking about tea, Tommy.

I'm talking about jobs. Do you know how many people will be laid off in the colonies if you people go ahead with this declaration?

"That's just too bad. George is not going to tax us without our consent.'

"Tommy, bend down, I want to whisper something in your ear. I've been authorized to spend five million pounds by the English Tea Political Action Committee to take care of our friends in the Continental Congress. We'll buy six tables at your next fund raiser if you eliminate the tax protest from the document."

"I can't take it out. It's a key sentence in the Declaration and the one thing that has all the colonialists all up

"Tommy, the Society of English Tea Exporters is meeting in Toronto next month. How would you like to be the keynote speaker? We'll pay you 5,000 pounds, and take you there and back in the East Indies Private Horse and

"Oglethorpe, I have to go."

"All right, Tommy, we can play hardball, too. We're going to pour 100,000 pounds into Virginia to see that you don't get elected. Jefferson turns to leave when he is

stopped by General Cornwallis. 'Tommy, I'm glad I ran into you. The Joint Chiefs in London are very upset that your declaration won't let us quarter our troops in people's homes here. If it passes, we're going to have to build barracks for them, and it's going to cost us a fortune that we planned to spend for flintlocks."

"I can't worry about the military. My concern is that your troops are moving in on our homes without any consent."

"That's no way to treat our boys in uniform. After all, we're keeping the French from making a pre - emptive strike on Boston.' "We don't see it that way. We

consider you a foreign army.'

"Tommy, if you take the quartering sentence out of the Declaration, we'l build three forts in your state, and a naval base in Portsmouth, which will add 20 million pounds a year to Virginia's economy.

"No soap, General. It stays in as I wrote it."

Cornwallis says, "Okay, Tommy, but don't come to us when you want our engineers to build you a dam." Jefferson walks down to his office,

where he is stopped by a fundamentalist minister from the Royal Majority.

'Tommy, do you realize what you're doing? This declaration is heresy against the mother church. God wants us to be part of the British Empire. You're encouraging sin, abortion and homosexuality. We have to get the colonists to go back to the old values when people respected their king.'

"Thanks, but no thanks. I worked too hard on this document to scrap it now." "Okay, Tommy, if that's the way you want is. But if you ever run for President, the Royal Majority aren't

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Yvonne Daugherty knocks on a Pampa door as she helps take a survey of households in town. Her employer, the R.L. Polk Company, is making the survey to complete another city directory. Yvonne and other survey takers will be calling on homes all this week. (Staff photo by

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He said the U.S. is in a

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barrels a day," he said.

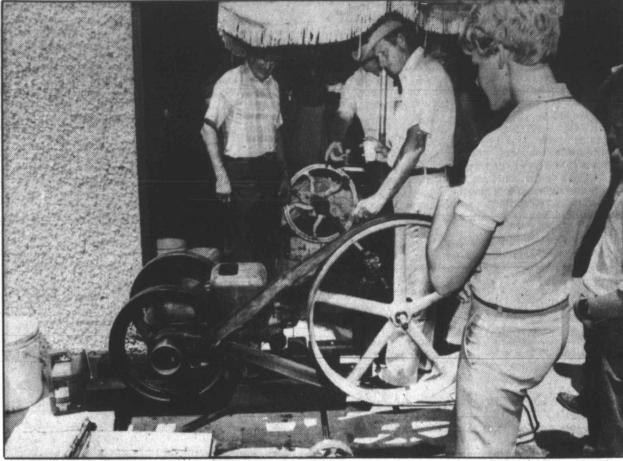
Middle East oil.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Secretary of Energy James Edwards says gasoline prices should stabilize for the next year if the Middle East remains crisis-free.

Edwards said Friday that the United States has larger oil reserves and less reliance on foreign supplies than when President Reagan first took

He said the United States has cut the amount of oil imported each year from the Middle East to 15 percent of what the country uses.

"In 1980, we had only 118 million gallons of fuel on hand, and now we have a reserve of 264 million gallons," Edwards said at a fund-raising luncheon for 26th Congressional candidate Jim Chug - Chug - Chug



Visitors yesterday to the grand opening of the Sawatzky Construction Company's facility on the Borger Highway were treated not only to a tour of the facility, where pre-fabricated concrete buildings are made, but to a down cool and smooth (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

barbecue feed and a look at this antique ice cream machine. The chugging of the old gas engine was not only a spectator draw, but the homemade ice cream went

# Belushi's widow refutes attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The widow of comedian John Belushi says she is "baffled" by police characterizations of her husband and has accused them of making a "vile and vicious" attack on his character.

On Wednesday, Police Chief Daryl Gates was harshly critical of Belushi's admitted drug use, calling him "nothing more than a guy looking for something and the only place he could find it was in drugs."

"He died vomiting in the toilet and lay on some bed nude and to me that's a disgusting way to die. Kids need to know that so we don't have this hero worship of a man who abused himself and really abused the public significantly.

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By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

Arnold V. Hale is like a lot of other people. He's a retired road construction worker, originally from Arkansas, now living quietly in a quiet residential neighborhood in Pampa. But in at least one way, he's an unusual man, because he has an unusual hobby.

Arnold Hale is a beekeeper.

Yes, some people think I'm crazy," he said, standing next to a hive with honeybees — the stinging kind — whizzing around his head and crawling up his coveralls.

"But I've had people come out with me that never had anything to do with bees before, and they liked it.'

He and his friend Wiley Feese own and operate 25 hives in the Mobeetie area, and visit the hives several times a year just for fun.

iiI just like to fool with bees, that's about all," Hale said.

'There's no money in it. I just do it as a hobby.' Hale, who lives at 932 S. Banks St., first encountered the little creatures as a youngster. "My daddy had bees when I was a kid, and I learned to fool with them then." He said he started working with bees at the age of 12.

His father's 20 hives were in homemade boxes, and all the honey had to be scraped out by hand.

Hale now harvests about 100 gallons of honey a year with modern equipment, and works with his wife Mavis to package the sweet stuff for local sales.

Feese inherited five hives when his son moved away from Pampa.

"It's just like he said, a hobby. It takes up a lot of time if you want to spend it.' Both said they were not particularly nervous when they

started beekeeping. "I knew I'd have to let them know I wasn't afraid of

them," Feese said, "just like any wildlife." Hale and Feese were spending time robbing honey from hives Saturday in their 11 - hive beeyard north of Highway

152, and about a mile northwest of Mobeetie. Feese owns five hives in the yard, and Hale owns the rest. Hale said when he married and moved to Pampa six years ago, he knew a Mobeetie area man who had a wild swarm of bees on his property, and Hale put his first five hives there knowing it was a good location, with alfalfa and clover

blossoms nearby. He later moved the hives to the property of Pete Seitz to have better access to them, he said.

In any beekeeping work, the first step in the process is firing up the smokescreen, a metal cylinder fitted with a nozzle on top and a bellows in the rear and filled with smoldering wood.

The smoke is later puffed onto the top of the open hive to calm the bees and force them to move down out of the way Hale and Feese don elbow - length gloves, coveralls over their clothing and hardhats and veils tied at the neck.

Do they ever get stung? Not as long as we're careful. We get careless once in a while." Feese said. "On one layer of clothing they'll get through sometimes," he said, displaying his right arm where he has been stung three times.

"They get under the veil sometimes," Hale said. But if they do, "if a man can control himself, he'll get by with one sting, instead of 10 or 15 if he knocks the veil off.

Feese began by opening the rectangular wooden boxes of the hives with a flat metal hive tool made especially for beekeeping work.

"Good morning, little fellas. Let's be good to each other all day," Feese said, prying up the cover on a humming swarm. Each box in a hive contains wooden "frames" which hang

vertically and are filled with wax honeycomb. The interior of the hive is in two parts. In two lower boxes dark wax comb used by the bees for raising brood from ggs, storing pollen for food, and storing honey for their own

The upper boxes are called supers, and are placed on top of the other boxes for bees to fill with honey. · Hale and Feese pulled the frames from the supers one by

one and looked at them with discerning eyes. Some of the cells in the honeycomb were capped with wax, some were not.

"It's best to wait until they're capped," Hale said, because the capped honey is "ripe."

Hale literally swept the bees off the combs with a brush and put the frames in other boxes for transportation home. When one particularly full frame came out, Feese said "If there weren't bees on it, I'd like to take a bite out of it."

"I've got to be sure there's no bees in here when I bring it home," Hale said. "My wife is allergic to bee stings." "One sting and he has to take her to the hospital," Feese

# Hobby with a sting

When the honey reaches Hale's house, some combs are cut out of the wooden frames to sell whole, and on others the wax caps are cut off with an electrically - powered hot knife.

These frames are then placed into a hand cranked "extractor," which whirls the honey out of the familiar octagonal cells by centrifugal force.

The honey runs down the walls of the round extractor and is collected into bottles.

Hale also saves and melts down the wax into blocks. He said he has sold two or three pounds of the wax. "One fellow bought some to make medicine out of. Another fellow bought some to use for trans." Hale said.

Hale's main product is raw honey. Most honey that can be purchased in stores has been filtered, mixed with honey from different areas and processed.

"My customers tell me that this is a lot better," Hale said, "but I don't know."

This will be a good year for harvest, according to Hale. Bees make honey using nectar from blossoms, and the alfalfa crop in the area was in "pretty good bloom." The bees begin their gathering work in May, he said, and

his harvest comes sometime in early or mid - July. The rest of the summer Hale watches out for diseases, extra honey or breeding problems in the swarm, and in

November he "winterizes" the hives by plugging holes to keep mice out and feeding the needy ones with sugar water. He has come to the rescue of homeowners in the area who have had wild bee swarms move into the walls of their

"Most of them are used to these bees before we get there," he said.

The yearly routine, and its occasional surprises, keep Hale and Feese involved in the bees. "They're odd critters," Hale

"Every time you go out you can learn something," Feese said. "It's just amazing and real interesting."

But neither would advise others to get into the hobby on a "So many people have beehives that don't take care of

them," Feese said. "Some people think all they have to do is get some bees and put them in a box somewhere, getting honey whenever

they get thirsty for it," Hale said. "There's a lot of work to it," Feese said. What kind of person does it take to keep bees?

"Calm, kind of slow ... " Hale said.

..easygoing ... " added Feese. "If a guy starts working too fast with them, he'll get in



trouble.

"You have to talk to them once in a while. Cuss them out."

Hale said by keeping the number of hives within his working limits he has avoided some problems.

A type of moth called the wax moth will occasionally lay eggs in a weak hive, and the larvae of the moth will eat holes through the wax and destroy the hive's usefulness. Mice also like to move into weak hives and chew the wax and wood, building nests for the winter.

And bees will occasionally attempt to raise a second queen and split in two swarms, leaving a weak swarm behind.

Hale said occasional visits to each hive can nip these troubles in the bud. It's a hobby that keeps he and Feese busy

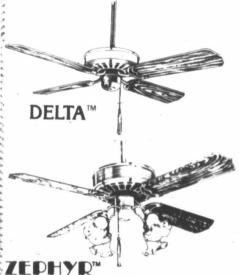
"I don't like it, it's too much work," Feese joked. "Now Wiley, if you didn't have bees to fool with, I don't !" know what you'd do," Hale replied.

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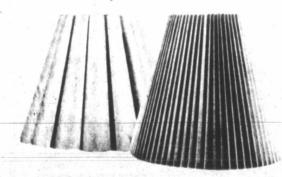
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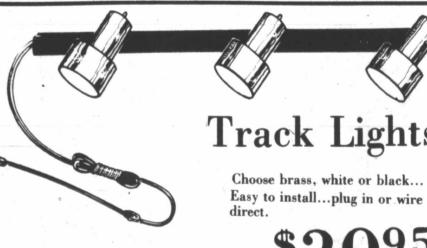
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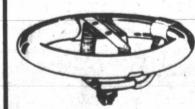


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UNLICENSED. Nightclub owner Klaus Lehman of Phoenix, Ariz., stands in front of the auto license plates customers have been trading for free drinks, a policy he began when he learned that Arizona would

be switching from requiring two plates per vehicle to only one. But, what he learned only recently is that authorities now are saying car owners must retain that second plate if they were issued two originally.

# Shark found in Lake Sabine

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - Here's a whale of a fish story: a 26-foot-long, five-ton shark showed up in Lake Sabine.

Anglers spotted the enormous fish swimming in the lake earlier this week. Scientists identified it as an immature whale shark, a docile fish harmless to man.

Lake Sabine, a salty to brackish lake, is connected to the Gulf of Mexico by the Sabine-Neches ship channel and officials theorize the whale shark swam up the

channel to the lake. The shark died, probably because the water was not deep enough for it to swim and get necessary oxygen, scientists said. City sanitation crews had to find a way Thursday

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to haul the the huge beast out of the lake and to the city dump.

The shark was so heavy it snapped ropes, and when officials hooked up a tow chain, the heavy corpse dragged the trucks toward the water. Finally a crane hoist was used to lift

the dead fish into a waiting garbage truck.

The shark measured 26 feet, 2 inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its rear fin. The eyes measured a full six feet apart and its girth - measured behind its pectoral, or front fins - was 12 feet, 2 inches.

"That's a big fish story, isn't it?" said marine biologist W.C. Runnels, director of Oceanographic Technology at Lamar University in nearby Beaumont

# For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

had a lot of participation at the Sick Plant Clinic rfecently.

A lot of the problems centered around Mimosa trees with Fusorium Wilt. tomatoes with Septoria Leaf Sport Fungus and Cottonwood tree leaves with leaf miners. On the subject of the fusorium wilt, it is bad news

for mimosa tree owners.

The symptoms include leaves wilting, drying and shriveling, although they may remain green or yellowish for some time. Later the leaves fall and the branch dies. Sometimes only one side of a tree may be affected the first year, but trees usually wilt and ie within a year of onset of symptoms.

Suckers may sprout from the main trunk, but there is usually no recovery. Brown discoloration can be found in the sapwood of trunks and branches even before leaves wilt. Discolored areas of cut stems may appear as complete rings. Dark rings are also present in the roots. Infection is through the roots. The fungus can be carried over in seed from diseased tgrees.

Our advice is not to spend any money on trying to save a sick mimosa tgree. It will die anyway - use the money to buy you a good replacement tree if it is in a valuable location.

On the subject of the Septoria leaf spot on tomatoes - infection usually occurs on the lower leaves near the ground, after plants begin to set fruit. At first, small, watersoaked spots are obsderved, which under ideal conditions will become numerous. Large areas of the leaves may be affected, but the individual spots can be recognized. The watersoaked spots become roughly circular, with dark margins surrounding a light - gray center with time, black specks which are spore producing bodies, can be seen in the center of the spots. If the spots are numerous, the lower leaves will turn yellow. die and progressively drop from the plant, until only a few leaves remain on the top of the plant. The fungus is

most active when is heaviest in spring and fall. temperatures range from 60 Ground water evaporates to 80 degrees fahrenheit, and more slowly in cool weather, humidity conditions are high. too, so take full advantage of The disease is usually not spring and fall growing serious during periods of hot, dry weather. The fungus can seasons for crops that like cool conditions: beets, overwinter on crop residues broccoli, cabbage, from previous crops, cauliflower, collards, kale, decaying egetation and some kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard tomator related wild hosts. greens, onions, peas, spinach, Crop rotation plowing under Swiss chard and tggurnips. crop residues, and clean Plant these crops early in cultivation weill reduce the spring so they finish amount of inoculum in tomato production before hot fields. Repeated applications of such fungicides as: captan. 3. Plant summer crops dyrene, maneb, or zineb can early. Transplant your indoor assist in controlling the - started tomatoes, peppers and eggplants - and direct -

For the leaf miners on the cottonwood trees, you can essentially forget them. They have only one generation per year and after they get between the two leaf surfaces an insectional application will not control them.

REDUCE LANDSCAPE GARDEN WATERING

You can reduce the use of water in your home garden and landscape by following these eight tips.

l. Mulch to conserve water. A mulch is anything which covers the ground around plants and between rows. Mulching conserves moisture in the soil by reducing the rate of evaporation. Mulch also greatly reduces the presence of weeds, which compete with your plants for precious water and nutrients.

Many organic matericals may be used as mulches, such as grass clippings (let the grass dry a bit before applying to the garden). wheat, straw, partially decomposed feaves or

Plastic mulch also works well, is easy to use and prevents surface evaporation. Plastic mulch, when applied in the spring. keeps soil warmer and gives summer crops like tomatoes and peppers a faster start.

Try to put on the mulches when the soil is moist, even if you're not ready to plant. You can easily push back organic mulch at planting time, or cut slits or holes in plastic mulch. Ground mulched when dry is apt to stay dry if rain is

2. Grow cool - weather crops. In many areas, rainfall

jugs or other protective devices. Remove covers in the morning. 4. Use shade to advantage,

Moisture evaporates more slowly in shaded soil than in sun. Leafy vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard do well in partial (not complete) shade - that is, areas which receive full sun for only part of the day. Basil, mint, parsley and tarragon are a few herbs which thrive in partial shade. But fruiting vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and vine crops need full sun for satisfactory production.

5. Space plants closely. Space plants and rows so maturing plants just overlap. This will shade the ground to reduce moisture loss and weed competition. If you use a mechanical cultivator, you may need to switch to hand cultivation in narrower rows.

6. Harvest young. Pick your vegetables when they are attheir prime - don't let them overripen. Picking reduces

moisture requirements of plants and encourages continued production.

7. Weed regularly. Weeds compete with vegetables and flowers for every drop of water - and often the stronger, deep - rooted weeds win the competition! Remove weeds as soon as they show themselves in your garden:

Some weeds, like purslane,

lamb's quarter and

chickweed, may be eaten if

picked young. 8. Water deeply, not often. Water in the evening or early morning. Use special soil soaking hoses which allow water to drip slowly into the ground, and place hoses slose

sow beans, cucumbers and

squash - a little earlier than

usual to encourage bearing

before sizzling temperatures

arrive. If unusually late

spring frost threatens, cover

the young plants at night with

hotcaps, inverted plastic milk

# Senator Bill Sarpalius



Send Your Opinion To Austin

WE MUST PLAN AHEAD AUSTIN - One issue the Legislature must face in the 1983 session is that of a statewide water plan for Texas. Such a plan is important for the whole state, although sometimes it seems like people in our area

are the only ones who realize how important

Actually, most people would agree on the need for such a plan. We would go further. We believe we not only need a good water plan, but we also need to begin to implement that

One thing seems certain. We need more water in our area. The water table of the Ogallala is dropping. Even though we sometimes have too much water in one place at one time, flooding is rare.

Flooding like that we have experienced recently in some counties is just one example of why we need a comprehensive water plan for the state. If we had the proper reservoirs, we could retain much of the flood water that pours through the Panhandle and South Plains. Many residents of East Texas take up arms every time someone from our part of the state mentions a water plan. They are afraid we will try to steal their water.

With a good plan to catch our own flood water, we should not need any East Texas contribution.

Where should these reservoirs be located?

How many of them do we need? What size should they be? How should we transport water from the reservoirs to the site where it is needed? What effect will this storage and transportation system have on the

These are just some of the questions we must answer. The nation is losing 12 square miles of farmland every day. We must protect the farmland we have in Texas and we must make sure we have the water that farmland needs.

We must examine our water and wastewater problems for urban areas, too. Texas will be the second most populous state in five years or so, and most Texans will live

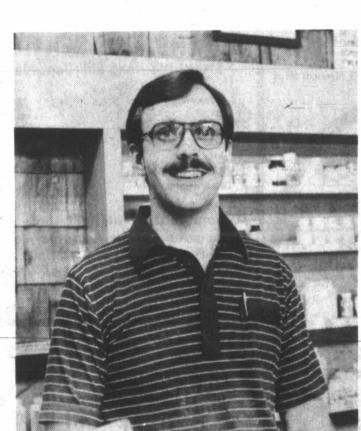
Despite the defeat of the "Water Trust Fund," the Water Development Board has \$40 million to spend oh water development: conservation, transportation, flood control, wastewater and related fields. This is not enough money, but the expenditure of this money needs guidance. We need a master plan for the development of water.

We will be working, during the next session of the Legislature, for a plan to devlop water wisely. We need your help in deciding what type of development is important. We hope you will write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, and tell us about your water needs.

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TX 79065 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., no 3 Mathers (160 ac) 2310' from South & 990' from West line, Sec 114, B - 2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065)

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 2 Marsh (640 ac) 3500' from North & 1400' from West line, S. H. Bates Survey, 19 mi east from Canadian, PD 14200', start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) L & L Production Co., no 3 J. J. Perkins (80 ac) 2728' from South & 389' from West line, Sec 16, XO - 2, H&OB, 2 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 647, Skellytown, TX 79080)

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HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) D. J. Production, Inc., no 2 Boogie Bear (640 ac) 2173' from North & 467' from West line, sec 39, M - 23, TCRR, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 3377, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Argonaut Energy Corp., no 2 Wiley (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec 80, 10, HT&B. 1/2 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9200', start on approval (Box 4060, Amarillo,

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no 1, 330' from South & East line of Survey. no 2, 330' from South & 990' from East line of Survey.

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OCHILTREE (HERMANN Upper Morrow) Sage Drilling Co., no 1 Mark Kirkpatrick (320 ac) 660' from South & West line, sec 1096, 43, H&TC, 3 mi east from Perryton, PD 8200', start on approval (Box 874, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (N. W. HORSE CREEK Lower & Upper Morrow) Cambridge & Nail no 1 Gibson Creek (644 ac) 1980' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec 208, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, Pd 11300', start on approval (803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)

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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Ottco Oil, Inc., Herring - Nivens (170 ac) J. S. Adams Survey, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 13149, Albuquerque, New Mex., 87192.) amended Operator from Western States Petroleum Development for the following wells:

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COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drlg co., no 4 Arnold A. Sec 71, 7, I&GN, elev 3362 kb. spud 3 - 16 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 10 - 82, test compl 4 - 21 - 82. pumped 10 bbl of 41 grav oil

plus 60 bbls water, GOR tstm. perforated 3073 - 3120, TD 3360' PRTD 3360' GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dean Burger, no 2 Gill, Survey 22, S. F. 5314, B. D. Hill, elev 3114 gr spud 5 - 9 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 13 - 82, test compl 6 - 19 - 82, pumped 5. 92 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 56250, perforated

2576 - 3216, TD 3225', PBTD

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc., no 3 Pamela, Sec 88. B - 2, H&GN, elev 3021 gr, spud 4 - 17 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 12 - 82, test compl 6 - 12 - 82, pumped 3 bbl of 43.2 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 333.3, perforated 3087 - 3236, TD

3360', PBTD 3240' HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no 169 South Herring. Sec 7, J. H&GN, elev 3141 kb. spud 5 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 5 -21 - 82, test compl 6 - 15 - 82, pumped 18 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 72 bbls water, GOR 3333, perforated 829 - 3160, TD 3241', PBTD 3217'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Ottco Oil,

Inc., no 11 Herring - Nivens, J. S. Adams Survey, elev 3354 gr, spud 5 - 18 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 27 - 82, test compl 6 - 23 - 82, pumped 24 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 17166. 6:1, perforated 3160 - 3244, TD

3346', PBTD 3342' LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Gulf Oil Corp., no 2 502 Cleo Barton, Sec 502, 43, H&TC, elev 2623 kb, spud 3 -12 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 8 - 82, test compl 5 - 8 - 82, flowed 770 bbl of 45. 8 grav oil plus 65 bbls water thru 1/2" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure no, tbg. pressure 150 no, GOR 1778, perforated 6632 - 6659.

TD 6750', PBTD 6706' LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Edwin L. Cox & Barry R. Cox, no 1 - 1029 Baker, sec 1029, 43, H&TC elev 2803, spud 11 - 17 - 81, drlg compl 12 - 10 - 81, test compl 3 - 11 - 82, pumped 7 bbl of 35. 2 grav oil plus no water, GOR tstm, perforated 8682 - 8688,

TD 9460', PBTD 8939' LIPSCOMB (PERRY Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp., no 5 - 766 Harold Peery, Sec 766, 43, H&TC, elev 2647 kb, spud 2 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 28 - 82, test compl 4 - 28 - 82, flowed 164 bbl of 38. 2 grav oil plus 81 bbls water thru 1' choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure - no, tbg pressure 120no, GOR 10280, perforated 7362 - 7438, TD 7949', PBTD 7567'

LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp., no 2 - 765 Pearl Wheat, Sec 765, 43, H&TC elev 2617 kb, spud 1 - 5 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 16 - 82, test compl 4 - 16 - 82, flowed 205 bbl og 38. 2 grav oil plus 93 bbls water thru 32 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg presure no, tbg pressure 150 no, GOR 7990, perforated 7297 - 7368, TD 7452', PBTD 7427'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no 27 Masterson 'G', Sec 62, 0 -18. D&P, elev 3586 gr, spud 5 -24 - 82, drlg compl 5 - 28 - 82, test compl 6 - 15 - 82, pumped 58 bbl of 33. 1 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 552, perforated 1959 - 2188, tD

2230', PBTD 2222' (PEERY OCHILTREE Cleveland) Plateau Exploration & Production Co., no 1 - 408 Rogers, Sec 408, 43, H&TC elev 2725 gr, spud 12 19 - 81, drlg compl 1 - 18 - 82, test compl 4 - 6 - 82, flowed 126. 8 bbl of 42. 5 grav oil plus no water, GOR 4290, perforated 7288 - 7440, TD



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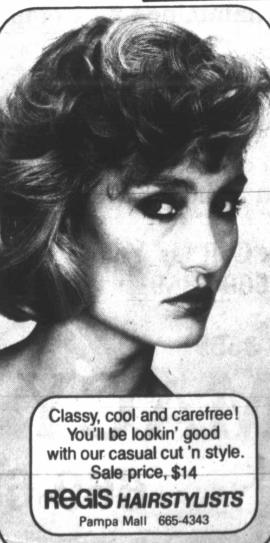
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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas, no 72 Johnson Rach 'A', Sec 22, Y, A&B, spud 9 - 13 -43, plugged 6 - 15 - 82, TD 3114' (oil) Orig Form 1 filed in Sinclair Prairie Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum, Inc., no Mary Ann Unit, sec 155, 10 SPRR, spud 11 - 29 - 81, plugged 6 - 15 - 82, Td 9400;

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# In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** WHEAT HARVEST

Once the rains let up wheat harvest has progressed real rapidly. Our wheat crop has had a lot of problems such as weather with its hail, tornadoes, too dry, then too wet, too many weeds. However, probably the worst problem is the price. GAME BIRD CONFERENCE

In response to the increased interest in game bird production, the Texas Agricultural Extension and the Department of Poultry Science at Texas A & M University, have developed the Texas Game Bird Conference.

This all - day conference is scheduled for Saturday, July 17, in the Kleberg Center, on the campus of Texas A & M University in College Station. The program will get

Highly qualified personnel from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will speak on such timely topics as selecting breeders for better performance. maintenance and repair of small incubators and the effect of incubation procedures on young birds.

Other topics to be covered include release techniques, feeding for eggs, feathers and meat, and reproduction problems.

Game bird health is a major problem for all producers at one time or another. Dr. Tom Eleazer, DVM, a nationally known avian pathologist from Clemson University, Elgin, S.C., will be speaking on this

subject. Perhaps the highlight of the day will be the two workshop sessions. Two successful operators will head up the workshop on "commercial game bird production," Jack Campbell, Duck Creek Farms, Spur, and Frank Thompson, C & F Game Bird Farm, Tyler, and they are coming to share their

thoughts with the group. Leading the "ornamental game bird workshop" will be Dave McKelvey, game farm consultant from Wetmore. McKelvey was curator of several national televison shows and hostged his own

take a look at "The Law and the Game Bird Feeder.

There will be a \$15 individual registration fee at the door. A spouse may accompany the participant for an additional \$5. These fees include the cost of the conference, lunch, and two coffee breaks. There will also be a \$1 charge for the printed proceedings.

For further information and a copy of the complete program, contactg the Gray County Extension office.

HOME FIRE SAFETY Most fires happen when

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By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK

**County Extension Agents** 

July 14 - District Fashion Revue,

July 16 - 4 - H County Camp registration

July 16 - 4 - H Rodeo concession stand

Annex. This year there will be a junior and a

senior division. Juniors will bake whole

bread. Workshops have been set for Monday.

July 26. Courthouse Annex, at 10 a.m. for

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burning or smoldering fires. 5. Follow washing instructions for flame

resistant clothing to preserve its protective quality.

6. Teach everyone in the household to "drop and roll!" on the floor or ground in case

clothing catches fire. 7. Don't wear loose robes or other loose clothing when

cooking. 8. Keep upholstered furniture away from wood stoves, ranges, space heaters and fireplaces.

9. Caution smokers against placing ashtrays on upholstered furniture of smoking when drowsy, drinking alcohol or taking medication.

cleaning clothing, machine 10. Make sure every gas or fuel - burning space heater is properly vented.

11. Check clectric space heaters for a shutoff switch that activates if the heater tips over and be sure heaters have protective grills around heating elements.

# Economists expect livestock price improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Department economists continue to see some improvement in the ·livestock financial picture over the next half year or so. Meat and poultry output in

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the first six months of 1982 was down 3 percent from ay a earlier levels, which helped trigger higher cattle and hog prices.

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producers since mid-1979," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday

"In the second half of the year, total meat production will continue well below a year ago as further declines in pork production more than offset modest gains in beef and broiler output."

As a consequence, the report said, consumers have seen retail meat prices increase, a trend which probably will continue

mid-summer. "Reduced production,

some boost from the July 1 tax cut, and increase Social Security payments may help support these higher retail prices," it said.

The recent return to profits and prospects for large feed supplies "are expected to encourage hog producers to begin expanding their breeding herds" through the fall months.

In remarks prepared for a

"through at least meeting earlier Thursday with American Farm Bureau leaders, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the higher livestock prices were among some of the "positive aspects in agriculture."

> Block acknowledged that there have been "downward pressures" on farmers but that "I think we've got an awful lot to be optimistic about

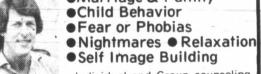
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#### meeting COUNTY BAKE SHOW birds at the Brackenridge Zoo in San Antonio, featured on The County Bake Show has been set for Tuesday, August 17, at the Courthouse

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wheat muffins and seniors sourdough yeast Standard Brands providces incentives and awards to boys and girls who excel in the juniors and 1:30 p.m. for seniors. For further bread program. Medals of honor are available to four members in each county and details and recipes, contact the County one 4 - H'er from each state earns an expense - paid trip to national 4 - H Congress in Chicago where six national winners receive Even teenagers sometimes have trouble \$1,000 scholarships.

Awards and incentives, provided by Carnation Co., are available to 4 - H members with outstanding accomplishments in dairy foods. Medals of honor are available to four members in each county, state winners reeceive a certificate and pin, and 184 - H'ers from across the country earn expense - paid trips to National 4 - H Congress, where six national winners receive \$1,000 schoilarships.

Both awards programs are arranged by the National 4 - H Council More information on these two 4 - H

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FISHING FOR MOOSE. A U.S. Coast Guard boat is pulled for a ride by an 800 pound calf moose in Lake Superior last week. The moose ran through eastern

Duluth, Minn, from the hillside area, was tranquilized by Duluth Zoo personnel and headed for Lake Superior. The coast guard was called for fear the moose might drown after being tranquilized. (AP Laserphoto)

At Grimm's suggestion, the

'Mountathon,' with

climb has been turned into a

contributors paying up to 10

cents per foot that the team

covers. The money will go to

the West Texas

Rehabilitation Center, a

private non-profit

corporation that has centers

in Abilene, Snyder and San

# Six in wheelchairs plan peak climb

**Associated Press Writer** 

**GUADALUPE NATIONAL** PARK, Texas (AP) -Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas, is a monolith of stone that dominates the surrounding plains. But for participate in wheelchair. six men, the mountain is athletics and rehabilitation merely a stepping stone toward other goals.

The six - all bound to wheelchairs because of paralysis or amputation will begin an expedition up the mountain Monday to draw attention to the capabilities of the handicapped and to raise money for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center

"They're magnificent men and it's a magnificent thing to do," said Jack Grimm, an Abilene oilman who is helping organize the climb.

The "Mountain Men," as the climbers call themselves. face a grueling, 41/2-mile trail that rises 3,000 feet to the flat summit of the red and orange peak, which has a total altitude of 8,751 feet. Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas, leader of the expedition, says the ascent probably will take two days and the descent will take one

"But we might just spend a day on the top after we get up there," he said confidently.

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Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas and John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn. - took part in a climb last year in the Uintah Mountains in Utah They and the other members

programs for the handicapped The others are Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles, Bobby Leyes, 30, of Raleigh, N.C., and Joe Moss. 32, of Dallas. Moss lost his legs in the Vietnam War and the other climbers are paralyzed from

a variety of accidents. 'We're doing it all ourselves." Powers said. 'Nobody is going to touch us. The only help that we're going to get is that they're

going to drop off water for us. "If we have to get out of the chairs, we'll use whatever talent, ropes and equipment that we have to keep going. If it gets too steep of an incline. we'll have to do the same thing - get out and crawl up

The climbers will use specially designed wheelchairs being produced on a rush order by a California firm called the Quadra Co., Powers said. The chairs have backpacks built into them and have special wheels that will grin the

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The expedition is the cornerstone for an organization called Paraplegics on Independent Nature Trips, or POINT, that Powers has founded "The climb is just to get

exposure," he said. "We'll climb once, twice, maybe three times a year. But what we say will mean more than the physical things we do." What POINT is saying is

that handicapped people are capable of accomplishing feats in the outdoors without the assistance of those who aren't handicapped. "We're really working to

get the so-called 'normal' handicapped person involved." Powers said. "We have scuba-diving and kayaking classes. We're going to have our basketball team and track and tennis teams. We're trying to get away from able-bodied people's help. Grimm, who is known for

his attempts to locate the wreckage of the ocean liner Titanic, is funding a film crew that will record the attempt up the mountain.
"What we want to do we want to do is

make films and send them to rehabilitation centers and have them play them on their video machines," Powers said. "We hope it will be very

# Blowing of whistle can backfire

EDITOR'S NOTE - Blowing the whistle, in business or government, means to call attention to some wrongdoing in an effort to stop the practice. But what about the whistleblower? Here's a report on the growing number of whistleblowers and their fate.

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

On March 28, 1978, doctors at Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Mo., discovered that iridium pellets had mistakenly been left in a woman on whom they had operated three months earlier. A few days later, Clifford Richter, the hospital's radiation safety officer, routinely reported that to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Suddenly, Richter's career turned around. A 30 percent raise due him was canceled, excellent personnel evaluations turned to poor, and the hospital finally abolished his job as head of the department of medical physics.

The hospital did not dispute the facts of the original allegation, but contended that Richter should have reported the iridium incident first to the hospital administration. His job was abolished because of a routine staff reduction, the hospital said

Richter blew the whistle

Today, Richter is back at work - by court order. But his salary, much of it used for legal fees, remains frozen at its 1977 level; he's no longer given research projects to work on, even those he originally developed, and many of his co-workers avoid him. He can't, however, find another job. "My field is a small one and I've been made to feel like a professional leper," he says. "Word gets around that you're a troublemaker.

The whistleblowers have emerged, in large measure, from the post-'60s, post-Watergate culture, with its emphasis on business and government consumerism, on civil rights.

The Reagan Administration has pointedly encouraged government employees to report waste and corruption. A number of major corporations, including IBM, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. Citibank and the Bank of America, have established channels by which employees can report malfeasance.

But laws and official encouragement still don't make whistleblowing easy. Even Ralph Nader advises those who have a case to tread softly before going public, working within channels until all remedies are exhausted.

Most whistleblowers become outcasts and usually remain so when reinstated. even if their complaint is valid.

"You can't make people like you," says Richter, who knows. "No law covers shunning," says Michael Baker, research director for the Educational Fund for Individual Rights, a New York-based group dedicated to improving rights in the workplace.

Some whistleblowers become famous:

Ralph Nader in the broadest sense: A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who was fired by

the Pentagon in 1969 for reporting cost overruns on the C-5A transport plane and finally settled his case last month for \$200,000 in legal fees and a promotion; Frank Camps, who complained to Ford about the Pinto; John Loftus, a former Justice Department lawyer who took to CBS' "60 Minutes" his allegation that hundreds of one-time Nazis had entered this country under government auspices.

Others operate in secret: The Deep Throats. The people who call the investigator at home or meet him on the parking lot to whisper, "Next time you bring the auditing team around, why don't you have them look at...

However, on the other side, Alan Westin, a Columbia University professor who heads the Educational Fund, writes in his book "Whistle Blowing: " "If it were possible to collect

all the instances of corporate-employee whistleblowing charges in the United States in a given year and then determine how often managements were justified in their actions and the employees mistaken, my guess is that employers would deserve to win many of these disputes....Putting the whistle to one's lips does not guarantee that one's facts are correct.

"The whistleblower who goes public is the guy I don't entirely trust," says a federal inspector who prefers elevator meetings and midnight phone calls. "I assume he's got mixed motives or a problem on the job. A lot of them seem to get their ego involved so deeply it's hard to tell what's real and what's self-aggrandizement.

Whistleblowers and critics alike agree on this: an enlightened management is the best deterrent.

With all the problems, why do whistleblowers do it? Clifford Richter. who is working on a book about his experiences entitled "Why Cancer Wins," suggests that the events set off by his report uncovered problems that would have otherwise stayed buried.

"The professional damage to my reputation is irreparable and so is the wear and tear on my family," he says. "But one thing makes it worth it: I think I uncovered, however inadvertently, some facts about cancer treatment that the public needs to

Still, many potential whistleblowers become cynics. They learn early that it's easier to go along.

A survey taken last year by the Merit Systems Protection Board found that 45 percent of the 8,600 federal employees who responded claimed to have personally seen or had evidence of illegal activity in their agencies within the previous year. One in 10 said that more than \$100,000 was involved.

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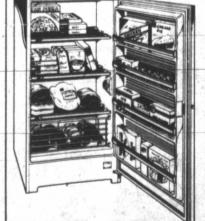
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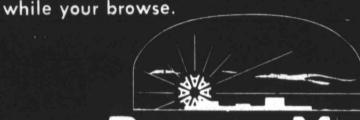
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#### Along Mexican border

# Bandits plague railroad police

By STEVE BREWER

**Associated Press Writer** EL PASO, Texas (AP) - It sounds like a horse opera -Mexican banditos jumping onto moving trains and plundering the riches they find there.

But it's a very real modern-day problem that has railroad police working long hours and searching for new enforcement methods.

Trains traveling tracks near the Rio Grande are targets of gangs who cross the river from Mexico and burglarize boxcars.

"Cargo theft is our worst problem," says Southern Pacific division special agent Charles Wood. "All along this route, we've had more problems than in other parts of the country . . . I don't know of any way we could halt it completely.

Railroad police, certified law enforcement officers employed by the rail lines, have beefed up their staffs and have begun using locks to protect boxcars loaded with valuables such as food, furniture, electronic equipment and department store goods.

Santa Fe Railroad special agent Joe Moran says his company is having success with the new methods, but adds. "We still have one hell of a problem with that kind of

It's not a new problem. Wood said the Southern Pacific line was laid in the 1880s and, "We were having problems with theft and vandalism then."

The predicament is the

muddy ribbon that separates El Paso from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, a bustling city of nearly one million residents.

"Our track's only 20 or 25 yards from the middle of the river," drawled Santa Fe special agent Leon Puckett. "They can hit us and they're gone before we know it."

Fellow agent Mario Reyes recalled a radio call he received from another agent one night. The agent had discovered bandits had broken into a boxcar and furniture was scattered across a nearby levee road, abandoned when the officer's car was spotted.

The agent secured the boxcar and made the two-minute drive to the office to pick up Reyes. When they returned, the car had been pilfered again. They locked it again and the agent returned Reyes to the office.

He called me again and said, 'Mario, you're not going to believe what's happened. Reyes said. "They had hit us again. There must have been 20 to 25 guys working and we couldn't find a soul.

The bandits cross the river at the railroad bridges in Mexico, many scrambling over tall, jagged steel gates erected to keep them out.

"Four or five of them will come over on our side of the gate and come up there and steal stuff out of the train." Puckett said. "Then they'll pass the stuff back to the gate like a water brigade. They know that once they get across that river, there's nothing we can do."

Southern Pacific's problem is with moving trains, said T.J. Monsen, assistant special agent in charge of the El Paso office.

"Two years ago, we knew we were being hit on moving trains in the Globe Mills area," Monsen said. "As trains went through there, a group of about 15 guys would constantly hit the trains."

Monsen and his men dressed as hoboes and started riding the trains. They made arrests, but Monsen won't reveal how many or the method used because. We've got a group like that

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Southern Pacific has more

traffic than Santa Fe because its main line runs through El Paso. Moran says bandits rarely strike Santa Fe's moving trains, preferring to strike in the trainyard.

He said Santa Fe's yard is more accessible to the aliens because it is at one end of the so-called "Tortilla Curtain." a hole-riddled fence erected by the government to try to slow the flow of illegal aliens.

The railroad police are convinced that illegal aliens are responsible for virtually all of the cargo thefts. Moran said almost every burglar arrested in the past five years at the Santa Fe yard was illegally in the country.

"Most are in their early teens to early 20s and most are illegal aliens." Monsen

Monsen said Southern Pacific arrests between 30 and 40 burglars a year. Moran said his men made 32 arrests in the first five months of the year.

Burglary is not the only problem the railroad police have with aliens. Many illegal aliens find the relatively deserted rail yards preferable to the busy downtown area as a crossing

Monsen said the Border Patrol apprehended 2,000 aliens in the Southern Pacific yard during the first four months of the year. Moran said 2,200 were picked up at Santa Fe's yard in the first six months.

Another problem is what Moran calls the "river rats." gangs of youths who virtually live under railroad bridges and who prey on other aliens attempting to get into the United States.

Moran conducted negotiations with Mexican authorities that led to joint raids on the bridges. He thinks further cooperation may be the way to slow the burglaries.

"We've been pretty successful with these raids." he said. "They'll run toward Mexico because they know we can't cross the river. What they don't know is that the Mexican authorities are

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The railroad police also are trying other methods in their

battle with the burglars. Southern Pacific has added canine patrols on its night shift. Both railroads have begun putting padlocks or cable locks on boxcar doors and Santa Fe has added rail clamps that keep doors from sliding open.

"While they're trying to work those things off, it gives us time to get up there and scare them off or catch them," Moran said, adding, however, that some burglars are scarcely slowed by the

"They know what kind of cars to look for, what kind of tools to use to get into a car." he said. "It's a profession and they're very good at it."

Putting on the locks is a slow, expensive process. Moran said each of his rail clamps costs \$40

Wood, who runs Southern Pacific security in Arizona. New Mexico and West Texas, said the burglaries have increased since the advent of piggyback freight. The semi-truck trailers mounted on flatcars are more vulnerable than boxcars, he

Also vulnerable are cars carrying new automobiles.

"We had a very serious series of thefts of radios from new automobiles," Wood said. "We lost something like 62 radios from the beginning of March to about the 15th of . . We never did actually apprehend anyone."

Wood said burglars took more than \$200,000 in merchandise from Southern Pacific trains in his district in 1981. He said the number of thefts was up 75 percent during the first five months of the this year. Santa Fe would not reveal its losses.

Jim Britton of the American Association of Railroads in Chicago said losses to theft rank second only to train accidents in costs to railroads nationwide. Railroads estimated their losses from theft last year at \$19.1 million, he said.

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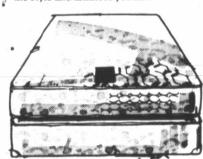
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# Fall softball leagues begin play August 9

Fall softball leagues, sponsored by the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, will begin play Aug. 9 at Hobart

Entry fee for the men's open league is \$130 based on a 14-game schedule. Player's fees are \$120 or \$10 minimum per player.

Mixed League entry fee is \$100 based on a 12-game schedule. Player's fees are \$120 or \$10 minimum per player.

Fee deadline is July 27 for the men's open and July 28 for the mixed league.

Roster forms and bylaws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office in room 204 of city hall. Fees can be paid in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Scheduled are available after 1 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

tecreation Office.
The season is scheduled to end Oct. 1.

## District 14-15 tourney starts

The Pampa All-Stars go against Top of Texas at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Canyon in the opening round of the District 13-15 Babe Ruth Tournament.

Dumas goes against Randall County at 9 p.m. in the other first-round contest.

The winners play at 9 p.m. Tuesday while the losers meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the double-elimination tournament.
The finals are slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A second game.

if necessary, will be played at 9 p.m. the same night.

The Pampa All-Stars will be coached by Marvin Elam and

Gerrel Owens of league champion Pampa Hardware.
Listed on the All-Star roster are Garland Allen, Trace
Robbins, Jeff Gaines, Juan Soto, Jimmy Leos, Todd Hardin,
Carey Green, Mike Killgo, Brent John, Bill Fritz, Wes Stevens,
Jimmy Bridges, Gary Clark, Mark Cochran and Brent Cryer.
Rueben Ramirez and Ricky Cloud are alternates.

# White Deer has new grid coach

Paul Wilson is the new head football coach and athletic director at White Deer High School, succeeding Eddie Richardson, who resigned after a year.

Wilson has coached at Fairland, Okla. High School the last seven years, and guided the school into the football playoffs twice during that span.

White Deer had a 1-9 record last season.

## Bowling instruction class set

Eastridge Bowl in Amarillo will host a five-week free bowling instruction class, beginning next Thursday, July 15.

The classes will be held each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with a repeat class held each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Each class is about two hours in length.

There will be no charge for classes or shoes. Joyce Cox and Libby Willoughby will instruct the beginners classes.

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Those just learning to bowl are urged to pre-register by caffing the Eastridge Bowl at 383-9531. The bowling lanes are located at 5405 Amarillo Blvd. E.





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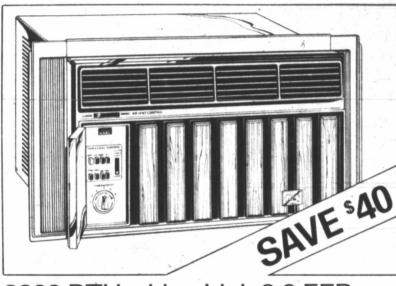
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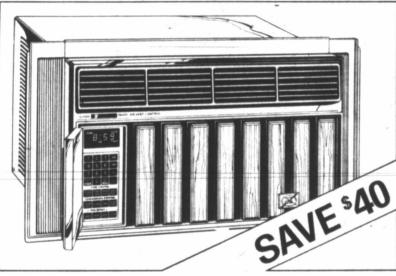
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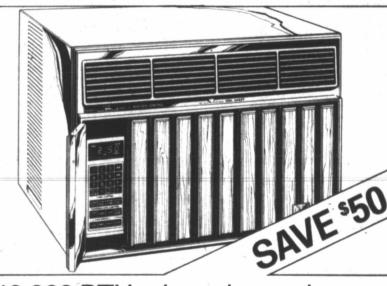
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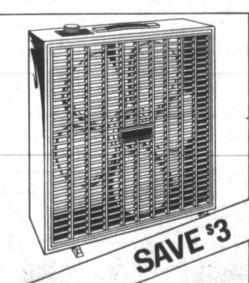


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# Levi, Zokol locked in tie in Milwaukee golf tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Hawaiian Open champion Wayne Levi, the only top 10 money-winner in this field, moved into a 54-hole tie for the lead Saturday with Canadian rookie Dick Zokol in the Greater Milwaukee

Open golf tournament. The 29-year-old Levi, one of the most consistent players on the PGA Tour, posted a third consecutive 68 for a total of 204, 12 under par for three trips around the Tuckaway Country Club this field with a 73 qualifying score, blew the lead with consecutive bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

However, the 1981 Canadian Amateur champion, wearing a radio headset between shots to settle his nerves this week, kept a share of the top spot for the second straght day with a 70. Tied for third place, a single shot behind, were 1979 Milwaukee champion Calvin Peete and veteran Victor Regalado of Mexico.

but couldn't catch Stacy, who

plays so well in Wheeling that she calls herself 'the honorary pro at Speidel."

"I feel so confident on this

golf course," said Stacy, a

two-time U.S. Open champion

who currently stands seventh

on the money winnings list.

"It's hilly, but you don't mind

Regalado had 68 and Peete 69. They were at 205, 11 under

Meanwhile, Terry Diehl, the 36-hole leader with Zokol, bogeyed two of his first three holes and slipped from the lead. He still matched par 72 and was next at 10-under 206 with Jim Colbert, the winner here 10 years ago. Colbert posted a 70.

Jay Haas, the defending champion, also came in with a 72 and was all but out of contention with 211, nine shots off the lead.

Barring a total collapse in the final round, Zokol assured himself of his best American tournament with his steady play Saturday. He has finished no higher than 32nd in 20 tournaments this year.

He needs a 22nd-place finish here Sunday for \$2,800, beating his entire 1982 money total.

Levi and Zokol were never more than one shot apart after the Canadian newcomer bogeyed his opening hole.

An eagle-3 on the 524-yard sixth hole pulled Levi, the No. 8 money-winner with almost \$180,000 this year, into a tie with his less-heralded

Zokol, after a birdie on the seventh, led briefly before successive bogeys at eight and nine dropped him back into a tie with Levi.

They remained deadlocked until Zokol's seventh birdie of the round gave him the lead at 14. He stayed in front until his fourth and fifth bogeys of the windy, rainy day at 16 and



Spectators watch as Dick Zokol from Canada blasts from a trap on the 16th hole the lead with Terry Diehl at 10 - under - par Canada blasts from a trap on the 16th hole during the second round of the Greater 134. Milwaukee Open Friday. Zokol took a

Watching a blastoff ...

(AP Laserphoto)

# Stacy takes lead in LPGA classic

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - Defending champion Hollis Stacy, blistering the Speidel golf course despite temperatures in the mid-90s, tied a tournament record with a 6-under 66 Saturday to take a 1-shot lead over Kathy Postlewait and Cathy Morse after the second round of the \$125,000 LPGA West Virginia

Classic Stacy, who won the 1981 Wheeling tournament in a five-way playoff that included Postlewait, sank birdie putts of 40 and 35 feet on the front nine en route to tying the tournament record set in 1975 by Karolyn Kertzman.

Postlewait and Morse, each at 6-under-par 138 going into Sunday's final round, both

walking the hills when you're making birdies." Stacy, a two-time winner on the tour this year, had four

birdies on the front of the par-72, 6,150-yard Speidel course, then added two more birdies on the back nine despite the hills, heat and humidity.



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**AP Sports Writer** ST. LOUIS (AP) - John McEnroe and pressure are roonstant companions, and the tempestuous left-hander from New York turns it into another weapon in his well-equipped arsenal

"It's tough to stay on top." McEnroe said after he teamed with Peter Fleming to crush Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 in doubles Saturday and give the United States a 2-1 lead over Sweden in their Davis Cup tennis quarterfinal match. "It's a lot easier when you're trying to get there."

It was the first time the American pair have faced competition since they lost the doubles final at Wimbledon last Sunday in straight sets to Australians Peter McNamara and Paul **McNamee** 

"We're not playing better as a team than we ever have before," McEnroe said. 'Lately, we've had our problems. We should play all our matches like this. McEnroe said the Swedish

Artistic getoff ...

players "were not at their best today. But they are young and will be back in the future.

Sunday's final two singles will send Jarryd against American Eliot Teltscher and McEnroe against Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swede who was the surprise winner of the French Open last month.

The winner of this best-of-five-match international tennis competition will advance to the semifinals against Australia, which has an unbeatable 3-0 lead over

For Jarryd and Simonsson, it was their first Davis Cup doubles defeat. But it was administered by one of the world's top doubles team.

The hard-serving Simonsson held his first two serves at love, and Jarryd. who had to battle through a deuce before holding his first service, appeared the weaker

But it was against Simonsson that the Americans made the first

break. The right-hander of the afternoon double-faulted to begin the 10th game, then netted a backhand as the Swedes quickly fell behind love-30.

The Swedes won the next two points to pull even before the U.S. pair swept the next two points and the opening

Again it was Simonsson's serve which was broken in the fourth game of the second set, giving the Americans a 3-1 lead. Fleming then served two double-faults to fall behind 15-40.

It was the closest the Swedes would come the rest

The Americans ran off the next four points to take a 4-1 lead, then held serve the rest of the way to capture the

second set. In the third set, McEnroe and Fleming delivered a clinic on how to play doubles. serving well when they had to, dominating the net, changing pace and stroking winners from the baseline when they had to.

In Friday's opening singles, McEnroe downed Jarryd 10-8. 6-3, 6-3, while Wilander stopped Teltscher 6-4, 7-5, 3-6,

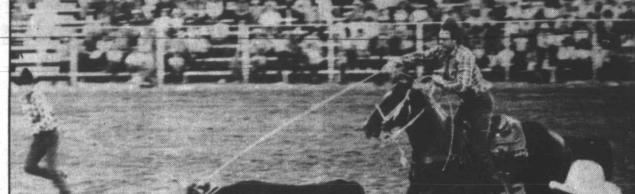
# Former boxing champ dies

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) -Former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, a member of the Boxing Hall of Fame, is dead at age 79.

Loughran was living at the Holidaysburg veterans home when he died in his sleep Wednesday night, the New York Daily News reported in

its Saturday editions. Loughran started his boxing career in 1919 and, in a period from 1926 to 1929, went undefeated in 43 straight bouts. In 1927, he won the light heavyweight crown with a 15-round decision over Mike McTigue. He held the crown

until 1929.



Quick with the throw, and later with the mugging was the team of Seely, McFall, and Whatley as they put the quick wrap on this steer to place in the double mugging event

Thursday night. The amateur event allows locals to compete without having to face pro rodeo hands directly. (Staff photo by Tom Allston)

# women unbeaten

First Assembly is the Pampa women's church league champion, going unbeaten with a 9-0 record.

Muggin' a steer ...

First Assembly closed out the season by defeating First Christian Church 9-1 and edging past St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 7-6.

First Baptist finished second with an 8-1 record while Church of Christ One was third at 6-3.

Complete standings and the latest scores in each league are as follows: Women's Church League

1. First Assembly 9-0; 2. First Baptist Church 8-1; 3. Church of Christ One 6-3; 4. (tie) Church of Christ Two and Lamar Blue 5-4; 5. Lamar Red 4-5; 6. Hi-Land Christian Church 3-6; 7. (tie) Central Baptist and St. Matthews Episcopal Church 2-7; 8. First Christian Church 1-8

Lamar Blue 6, Central Baptist 3; First Assembly 9, First Christian Church 1; Church of Christ One 10, Lamar Red 4; Church of Christ One 7, Hi-Land Christian Church 0; First Assembly 7, Central Baptist 6; Lamar Red 7, St. Matthews Episcopal Church 0: Church of Christ Two 14, Lamar Blue 13; First Baptist Church 7, First Christian Church 0

Men's Open League

Division One-1. Holtman 12-0; 2. Best Western 8-4; 3. V.E. Wagner 8-3; 4. C & C Oilfield 7-4; 5. Schiffman Machine 6-6; 6. Johnston-Macco 4-8; 7. Marcum Motors 3-9; 8. Culberson-Stowers 4-10; 9. Rex Roustabout 2-10.

Division Two-1. J-Bob's 11-0; 2. Micks 11-2; 3. Clarendon Dusters 9-2; 4. Heritage 10-3; 5. Pampa Tent & Awning 4-8; 6. Total Oilfield 4-9; 7. J.T.

Richardson 3-9; 8. Coronado Inn 2-11; 8 New Yorkers 1-11.

Division Three-1. (tie) Celanese and F-Troop 9-3; 2. Specks ConChem Oilers 8-4; 3. Ingersoll-Rand 8-5; 4. Superior Supply Co. 6-6; 5. Halliburton 5-8; 6. Bruce Oil 3-7; 7. Cabot R & D 3-9; 8. Cabot-Pampa Plant 3-11.

Division One-Holtman 28, Schiffman Machine 3; C & C Oilfield 6; Best Western 5; Johnston-Macco 6, Marcum Motors 5; Culberson-Stowers 20, Rex Roustabout 19: Holtman 20, C & C Oilfield 0.

Division Two-Total Oilfield 7. Pampa Tent & Awning 0; J-Bob's 7, New Yorkers 0; J-Bob's 13, Mick's 7; Micks 7, Coronado Inn 0; J.T. Richardson 15, Coronado Inn 8; Heritage 18, Micks 16.

Division Three-Celanese 29, Superior Supply Co. 7; Cabot-Pampa Plant 15, Superior Supply Co. 12; Cabot-Pampa Plant 11, Cabot R & D 7; Cabot R & D 18, Specks Conchem Oilers 14; F-Troop 7, Ingersoll-Rand 5; F- Troop 19, Superior Supply Co. 1. Women's Open League

1. Dunlap's Industrial 9-0; 2. Marcum Motors 8-1; 3. Oreoe's 7-3; 4. Kyle's Welding 6-3; 5. (tie) B & L Tank Trucks and T-Shirts Plus 5-4; 6. Texokan 3-6; 7. White House Lumber 4-5; 8. Ingersoll-Rand 2-7; 9. Texas Furniture

2-8; 10. J.T. Richardson 0-10.

Scores Division One— Dunlap's Industrial 7, Texas Furniture 0; Oreoe's 12, T-Shirts Plus 10; T-Shirts Plus 7, Texas Furniture 0; White House Lumber 18, J.T. Richardson 12.

Division Two-Texokan 8 Ingersoll-Rand 7; Marcum Motors 14, Kyle's Welding 4; B & L Tanks 13, Ingersoll-Rand 10.

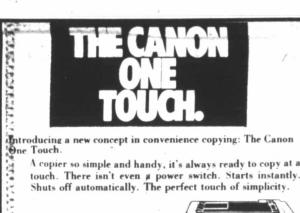
Men's Church League

Division One—(League record listed first)1. Lamar Patriots 5-0 (8-0); 2. St. Matthews Episcopal 5-1 (6-2); 3. Church of Christ Two 5-2 (6-4); 4. First Assembly Men 4-2 (5-3); 5. Calvary Assembly 4-4 (4-6); 6. (tie) First Church of the Nazarene 3-3 (3-5) and Lamar Eagles 3-3 (5-3); 7. Central Baptist 1-5 (2-6); 8. First Baptist Youth 1-5 (3-5); 9. St. Vincent's Youth 0-6

Division Two-(league record listed) first) Church of of Christ One 5-0 (7-0); 2. First Baptist Men 6-1 (8-1); 3. St. Vincent's 4-1 (6-1); 4. Lamar New Life 4-2 (4-4); 5. First Methodist 5-3 (6-4); 6. First Christian One 3-2 (4-3); 7. First-Presbyterian 3-4 (4-5); Calvary Baptist 2-4 (2-6); Lamar Angels 1-5 (1-7); First Assembly Youth 1-6 (2-7); First Christian Two 0-6 (0-8). Scores

Division One-Lamar Eagles 14, First Church of the Nazarene 13; St. • Matthews Episcopal 7, First Baptist Youth 0; First Church of the Nazarene 19, St. Vincent's Youth 4; First Assembly Men 14, Christ of Christ Two 10; Calvary Assembly 23, Central Baptist 10; Lamar Eagles 22, St. Vincent's Youth 2.

Division Two-First Assembly Youth\* 13. Calvary Baptist 7; Lamar New Life 22, First Christian Two 7; First Methodist 18, FIrst Christian One 16; First Baptist Men 19, First



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it, anyway. The bull, however, feels smug and just a tad

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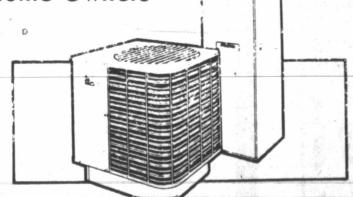
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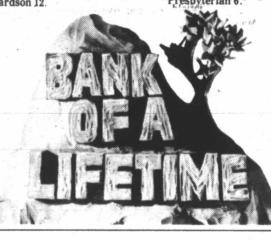
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# NFL group in barganing

unsigned rookies can expect to get written contract offers from the National Football League in the next six days.

And if they don't sign them, there's a chance it'll be a while before they're allowed to suit up and begin working

The NFL Players Association, seeking to work out a new collective bargaining agreement with the league through talks with the owners' Management Council, says players will not be permitted to conduct contract talks with teams either directly or through agents when the existing agreement expires at midnight next Thursday.

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The union will become the sole negotiating agent for all players - but says it will not negotiate for them individually. The union wants future player salaries to be determined by a percentage

NEW YORK (AP) - All of the league's gross revenues, with all players' base pay determined solely by years of service.

Unsigned veterans will be able to report to training camp. They will receive either a 10 percent pay raise over their 1981 salary or the amount of the team's last written offer, whichever is more, said Ed Garvey, executive director of the

But rookies cannot suit up and work out unless they are

On Friday, in response to the union's action, the Management Council told all 28 teams in telexed messages to make written contract offers to all prospective rookies before the bargaining agreement expires.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council, said the union was attempting "to stick it to the agents representing the

opened the Texas first inning

with singles off Milt Wilcox,

Dave Hostetler walked and

Parrish hit the first pitch into

the left field seats for his sixth

home run of the year. Parrish

also hit grand slam homers

last Sunday in Oakland and

here Wednesday against

Detroit's Alan Trammell

hit a solo home run off Jon

Matlack in the third to cut the

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Wockenfuss tied the score

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fourth. Wockenfuss' homer

followed singles by Larry

Herndon and Mike Ivie and a

The Tigers went ahead 5-4

in the fifth when Trammell

Texas reliever Dan Boitano.

Texas tied the score again

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**Rangers** take first of two

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Lee Mazzilli's home run with one out and the bases empty in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of Saturday's twi-night ubleheader

Earlier, Larry Parrish of the Rangers tied a major Jeague record set in 1968 by Detroit's Jim Northrup with his third grand slam homer of •the week

Mazzilli's third home run of the season came on the first pitch from Tigers reliever Dave Tobik, 2-4. It was the third time in the last four games that a ninth-inning homer beat the Tigrs, who have lost five games in a row and 22 of their last 27.

Texas reliever Danny Darwin, 6-2, pitched two scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

Billy Sample and Mazzilli single by Parrish

Record miler ...

Mary Decker - Tabb, of the USA, wins the mile race Friday during the international track meeting held at Jean Boin Stadium of Paris. She broke the world mile record for women with a time of 4 minutes 18.08 seconds. The old record of 4.20.89 belonged to Ludmila Veselkova of the Soviet Union

(AP Wirephoto)

# Ranger debt looming as growing problem

ARLINGTON (AP) -Texas Rangers owner Eddie doubled and scored on two Chiles says he expects his consecutive wild pitches by club to lose as much money as it did last year, but a Dallas newspaper reports it may be

in the fifth. Buddy Bell considerably more. singled, advanced on an A club source says the infield out and scored on a franchise is projected to lose between \$6 million and \$7

million this year, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday

"But this team has lost money every year; we lost four million last year," said Chiles. "So this is no big deal. We're going as well as we can with the conditions we're working under.

# Italian, German stars crucial in final World Cup matchup

AP Sports Writer

MADRID (AP) - Paolo Rossi of Italy and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of West Germany, co-scoring leaders in the World Cup soccer tournament, could be the key players in today's final at Santiago Bernabeu Stadium in Madrid.

They have has scored five goals apiece, and each has the ability to turn a match

with a lightning shot. The match, in which each team will be trying to win its third title, should be the final 90 minutes of the biggest-ever World Cup, which has matched 24 national teams in a month-long tournament in 17 stadiums in 14 Spanish cities. About 1.5 billion television viewers around the world will be watching the championship game.

If the title cannot be decided in regulation times or after a 30-minute overtime period, then it will be replayed Tuesday.

Rummenigge has a thigh injury, and Jupp Derwall, the West German coach, doesn't plan to start him.

However, Enzo Bearzot the Italian manger, had serious doubts that Rummenige will fail to

appear in the German lineup. The Germans have always been masters of the substitute strategy. Rummenigge. twice European Footballer of the Year, sat on the bench for 90 minutes during Thursday's semifinal against France. Then he got into action in the 30-minute overtime period and scored a vital goal that helped his team rally from a 3-1 deficit to tie, then win on penalty kicks.

At whatever stage Rummenige goes onto the field, the Italians will have a man waiting to deal with him - Claudio Gentile, the big defender of Juventus of Turin. He will be the Italian team's policeman to try to keep Rummenige out of shooting range

Rossi scored all three goals in Italy's sensational 3-2 win the Cup, last Monday. He also scored both goals when the Italians downed Poland 2-0 in

the semifinals Thursday. national hero in Italy - a

Rossi is currently a

stardom after a bribery scandal and a two-year

Gentile missed the game against Poland because he was serving a one-match story-book figure who has suspension. But in Italy's succeeded every time.

the job of tying up stars Zbigniew Boniek of Poland, Diego Maradona of Argentina and Zico of Brazil - three of the most dangerous shooters in the tournament - and he

Million-dollar legs ...



Paolo Rossi, the Italian soccer star player who scored five goals in the last two games in the World Cup Soccer championships, shows his right leg, the

one that kicked the goals, while aboard a plane from Barcelona to Madrid Friday. The Italian team faces West Germany for the final match on Sunday in Madrid.

# Four perfect rides made

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Four men scored perfect rides in the equestrian event Saturday to tie for the first-day lead in the U.S. Modern Pentathlon national championships at Fort Sam Houston.

Greg Losey, Chuck Michaels, Blair Driggs and John Moreau, all of San Antonio, scored 1,100 points with perfect performances in the equestrian event.

Five men were tied for fith at 1,070 points, including defending national champion Mike Burley and 1979 world champion Bob Nieman.

Janet Simpson of Nashville took the first-day lead in the women's division, winning 38 of 46 fencing bouts and scoring 1,144 points.

Leeann Skomski of Royal Oak, Mich., and Alison Reid of Cincinnati tied for second by winning 31 of 46 bouts and scoring 976 points.

In the junior division, Jamie McNeil of Tallahassee,

perfect ride, scoring the maximum 1,100 points in the equestrian event

The men will fence on Sunday and the women will compete in the equestrian event. Other events in the pentathlon includeswimming, pistol shooting and a cross-country run.

The top finishers will represent the United States in the world championships that are scheduled for Aug. 5-14 in Paris for Women and Oct. 4-8 Fla., turned in the only in Rome for men.



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in Pampa's Barnyard?

Most children dream of owning a pet. Many want more than the usual domesticated animals found in suburban America, they want their own horse, goat,

suburban America, they want their own horse, goat, sheep or pig.

This dream is virtually impossible for most "city" kids, but not in Pampa.

Pampa has been blessed with its own barnyard which is privately owned and maintained by the individuals who house their pets there.

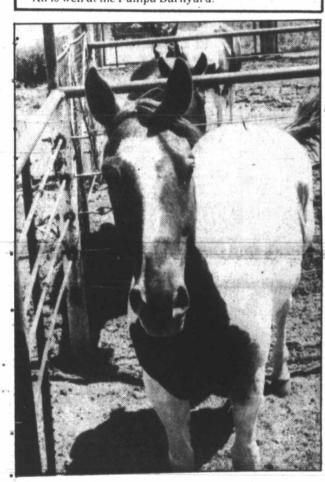
Located south of the Borger highway and outside the city limits, the Pampa Barnyard (or better known as Horse Holler or Horse Alley) contains an exciting array of almost every type of farm animal imaginable. Fancy Quarter horses, Appaloosa horses, Shetland ponies, pigs, goats, donkeys, chickens and calves all live peacefully in adjoining pens. Kids involved in 4 - H projects have a place to raise their stock and learn the basics of caring and showing farm animals.

Pleasure horses wait patiently for evenings and weekends when they are called upon to perform.

Wide - eyed calves watch the road for their evening meals.

Ponies play through the fences with their next - door

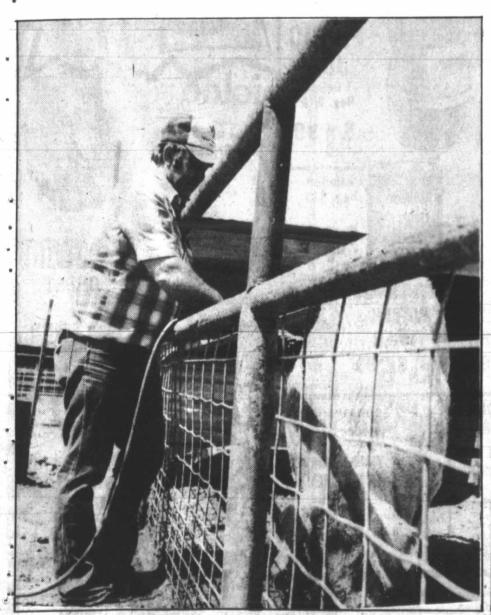
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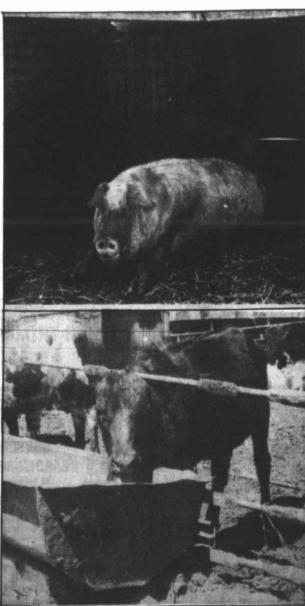
What's up doc? The horses in the Pampa Barnyard appear to be fat, healthy and very curious.



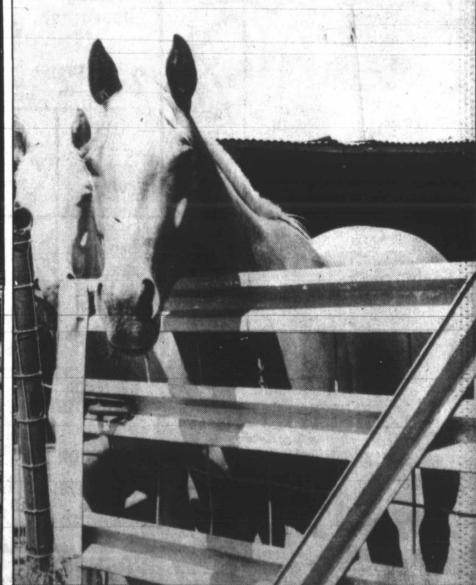
Nothing is neater than a calf when you feed her. Tom Connor takes over the daily chore of feeding his baby calf its daily ration of formula from a rather large bottle.



Neil Fulton cools off his boar hog, Harvey, with a water hose before he begins the daily feeding chores.



Some slab of bacon, huh? The piggy in the top photo takes it easy in the shade while the hot summer sun beats down overhead. The little black calf in the bottom photo thinks that anytime is a good time for a smack.



Could this beautiful palomino horse be saying nuzzle my muzzle?

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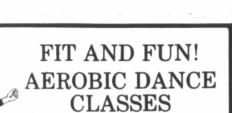


JANA TEETERS

# Teeters-Haddock

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Teeters Jr. of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana, to Michael Haddock of Pampa. She is a junior at Lefors High School.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Haddock of Pampa. He is employed by H&M Auto - Service and Sales. The couple are planning a August 7 wedding in the home of



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# Martin-Braxton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Martin of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillie Elizabeth, to James Robert Braxton. She is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is

employed with the Pampa News. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton of Pampa.

He is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with Merriman and Barber Engineers and Surveyors. The couple are planning a September 10 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Jill Chittenden

is the bride-elect

Keven Laughnane



**KIMBERLY FREEMAN & BRENT DYER** 

# Freeman-Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin Freeman of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Brent Wayne Dyer

She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Hardin Simmons University. She is employed by Bruce L. Parker Law Firm.

Brent is the son of Betty Dyer of Pampa and Roy Dyer of Pampa. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with Dyer's Bar - B - Que.

The couple are planning a September 4 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.



JANA WESSON & RICKY MARTIN

# Wesson-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. James Weldon Wesson of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana, to Ricky Joe Martin. She is a graduate of Snyder High School and Abilene Christian College.

The bride - elect is employed by an oil company in Snyder. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Martin of Abilene. He attended Pampa Public Schools for 10 years, before moving to Snyder where he graduated. He attended A&M University and graduated from Abilene Christian College.

The couple are planning a August 7th wedding in Snyder.



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# Mercer-Morrison

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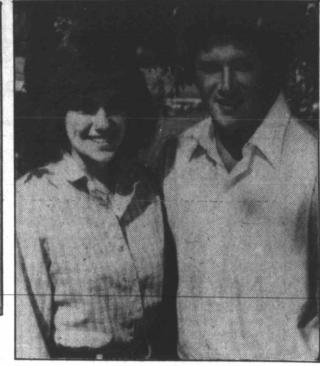
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer of Atlanta, Georgia. She is attending West Texas State University.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison of Pampa. He is attending West Texas State University. Music was provided by West Minister Abby

Attending the bride was Elizabeth Morrison, Lea Crawford and Donna George. Attending the groom was Frank Morrison, Dusty Morrison

and Phil George A reception was held after the ceremony at the Pampa Country Club with Karamae Holbrooks, Kelley Swift, Camille Prince and Shannon Prince serving.

After a trip to Red River, New Mexico the couple will make their home in Pampa.



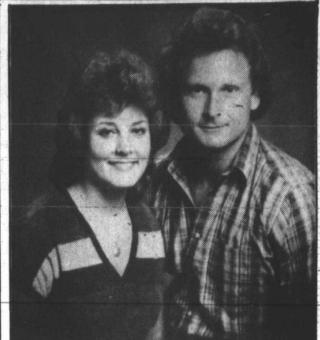
CYNTHIA MCANEAR & PHILLIP YORK

# McAnear-York

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAnear of McLean announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Diane, to Phillip Merle York. She is a 1979 graduate of McLean High School. She attended Cisco Jr. College, Abilene Christian University and is presently attending Midwestern State University. She is employed by Red Lobster in Wichita

Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. York of Olney, Texas. He is a 1979 graduate from Olney High School. He attended Cisco Jr. College and is presently attending Midwestern State University. He is employed by Raylon Kunkel in Olney.

The couple are planning a September 4 wedding in the McLean Church of Christ Church.



JILL CHITTENDEN & KEVIN LOUGHNANE

# Chittenden-Loughnane

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jill Lynn to Kevin Patrick Loughnane. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is presently employed in the Fuel Resources Department of Houston Lighting & Power Company, Houston.

Kevin is the son of Mrs. Brendan P. Loughnane of Weimar. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and master's of business administration. He is employed by Houston Lighting

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MR. AND MRS. MARLIN GEE

# Gee 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gee of Pampa celebrated their silver wedding anniversary June 27th, 1982. A dinner and reception given by their children Doyle, Dana, and Darren was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Longan of Pampa.

# Dear Abby Wife doesn't get the picture By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The wife of a professional photographer is "Baffled" because they've been friends with another couple for 20 years, but when it came time for their friends' daughter's wedding, another photographer was engaged to take the pictures. May I be "Dear Abby" for a minute?

"Dear Baffled: Haven't you ever heard that it's not wise to mix friendship with business? Perhaps because this couple values your friendship so much, they hired an outside photographer.

"Reason No. 1: They want you to attend as a guest — not someone who has come there to work. (Taking pictures is a lot of work if it is done properly.)

'Reason No. 2: Even if your husband is the greatest photographer in the world, something could go wrong, or the bride might not like the shots, and she will scream, 'You ruined my day!' Then a 20-year-old friendship would be ended.

"Please give your friends the benefit of the doubt. Believé me, they're doing you a big favor."

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DEAR SADDER: "Understanding in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y." adds Reason No. 3:

"Your friend may have engaged another photographer because she feared that your husband might use his professional talents and materials without charging you, and this is her way of avoiding an embarrassing situation."

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my 2 cents' worth about wedding pictures: It doesn't really matter who takes them as long as they're taken by a professional. The worst mistake anyone can make is letting a friend or some member of the family take pictures of a wedding — or any other memorable

occasion.

I know. My brother was an amateur photographer, and some of his pictures were pretty good, so when he offered to

take the pictures of my wedding I said OK.

That was the dumbest thing I've ever done. Some of the film was bad, and most of the pictures didn't turn out at all. Also, he was trying to make an impression on a girl at the time, so he brought her to the wedding, and, Abby, every single picture he took had this girl in it!

He just followed her around and took pictures of her. We do not have one really decent picture of the bride and groom. The family and members of the wedding party were totally ignored.

It's been years now, but every time I think of it I get mad

all over again.

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DEAR HAD IT: If my readers can stand one more bit of recycled advice: "Hire the best photographer you can get to cover special occasions, because once the occasion has passed, it's gone forever. Don't rely on well-meaning amateurs just because they have a fortune in equipment and 'love' to take pictures."

DEAR ABBY: To the bride's mother who included little notes with the wedding invitations to "remind" the guests that her daughter had everything she needed, so an ideal gift would be "something that could be tucked into a purse or pocket":

How thoughtful! My suggestion would be two handkerchieves; One for the bride and one for the groom. And possibly a third for the bride's mother to be used to wipe away the tears when she realizes that no cash will be forthcoming.

NO TEARS IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to John J. Jones for nearly three years, and I am still being confused with John's ex wife because she insists on using the name that now belongs to me. I am the one and only "Mrs. John J. Jones." To further complicate matters, my first name is Joanne and so is hers. And to make matters worse, we live in the same apartment building!

When I married John, his ex-wife became "Joanne Cohen (her maiden name) Jones." Or "Mrs. Joanne Jones" — not "Mrs. John J. Jones."

Our personal mail, bills and magazines are constantly being misdirected to each other. It's a mess!

being misdirected to each other. It's a mess!

I can't believe she doesn't know better, so please print this so I can mail it to her. Or do you think she knows better, but enjoys giving me a headache?

THE ONLY MRS. JOHN J. JONES

DEAR MRS. JONES: Since you are both inconvenienced by the confusion, it's highly unlikely that she "knows better." Here's your letter. Mail it to her. And I hope it doesn't wind up in your mailbox.

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#### Homemaker's News

# Working wonders with wicker furniture

**County Extension Agent** 

Summertime furnishings convince consumers to "think wicker!" Wicker comes to consumers worldwide as headrests, floor mats, hats, shoes, tea strainers, spice containers, all styles of boxes and baskets and even houses and hearses. The way Texans know wicker best is furniture.

WHY WICKER? Wicker furniture has had its fashion ins and outs over the history of home furnishings. People were especially wild about wicker during the Victorian times when they put it in every room in the house.

People are doing the same thing today and probably for the same reasons: wicker is natural, handmade, and comfortable. Wicker is new at the same time, old. It's rustic, yet exotic. Wicker is homey simply, practically, naturally, comfortably homey and that appeals to almost everyone.

KEEPING IT CLEAN An important part of keeping that "forever - new" look in your wicker furniture is keeping it clean. Go over it

thoroughly with a soft brush

and warm soapy water. Use a

at places.

Wicker pieces made of reed and willow (both natural and painted) should be periodically wiped of with a soft wet cloth. If this type of wicker becomes brittle take it ouside and hose it off. The water will Feed the reeds and ensure greater flexibility.

Wicker made of either fiber (twisted paper) or sea grass should never be hosed off because water will weaken the weave as well as the individual fibers. To clean this type of wicker furniture use a damp cloth only.

Very diluted domestic bleach will whiten soiled reed and willow pieces that have been left in their natural state, but this procedure should be used with great caustion and only if scrubbing with warm soapy water does not do the job.

Wicker furnishings kept clean and in good condition will continue to give any decor the international flavor and feeling of comfort they have graced the world with for centuries.

COLLECTING WICKER The collection of antique wicker furniture as a hobby seems to be ever increasing.

to look for when buying old wicker furniture.

One of the first things to determine when buying wicker furniture is its age. The older the piece is the more valuable it is to the collector or antique dealer. One of the main problems in collecting is identifying old wicker and spotting reproductions. There are a few key point to look for if you are not sure whether a piece

is old or a reproduction. The seats on reproduction wicker chairs are never cane seats with wooden frames but rather flimsy circular woven reed seats. Reproductions are also much lighter than old wicker pieces because the framework is made of bamboo rather than wood. Another clue is the poor quality of reeds used in reporductions - they are fibrous and usually very brittle.

The next thing to consider is the condition of the piece. Almost any damage to the wickerwork itself can be restored. Examine the framework carefully. Many older pieces ahve been left outdoors for years and the framework has warped or in

elements. Most structural damage can easily be repaired, but any weak joints that are hidden under the wickerwork usually entail removal of wicker around the

then restoring the wickerwork to its original condition. This long process usually requires a professional repairman and

. Cathy Jinks the alternate

In the Senior Division,

Penny Miller was 1st in

specialty wear, Shelly

Cochran 1st in daytime non -

tailored, with Renee

Alexander as alternate,

Beverly Payne 1st in daytime

tailored and Sena Brainard

1st in active sportswear.

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participants were Kelly

Harris, Mildred Jernigan,

Laura McCarty, Becky Reed

and Kandy Winton - all in the

Junior daytime non - tailored

# daytime non - tailored, with

The Gray County Fashion Revue was held Tuesday, July 6. Shelly Cochran received the sewing machine donated by Sander's Sewing Center

Heather Kludt received the Best Rookie award, with Best Models being Frances Hickman (Junior Division), Cathy Jinks (Intermediate Division), and Renee Alexander (Senior Division). In the Junior Division, Kelly Nall received 1st in the active sportswear category, and Sherry McDonald 1st in daytime non - tailored with Heather Kludt the alternate.

In the Intermediate Division, Billy Payne was 1st in active sportswear, Sarah Miller 1st in daytime tailored. and Stacie McDonald 1st in

Reaping what she sews



Shelly Cochran, a sophmore at Pampa Jr. presents her with the sewing maching High School, is the high point senior in this year's 4-H clothing project. John Sanders Photo by Činda Robinson)

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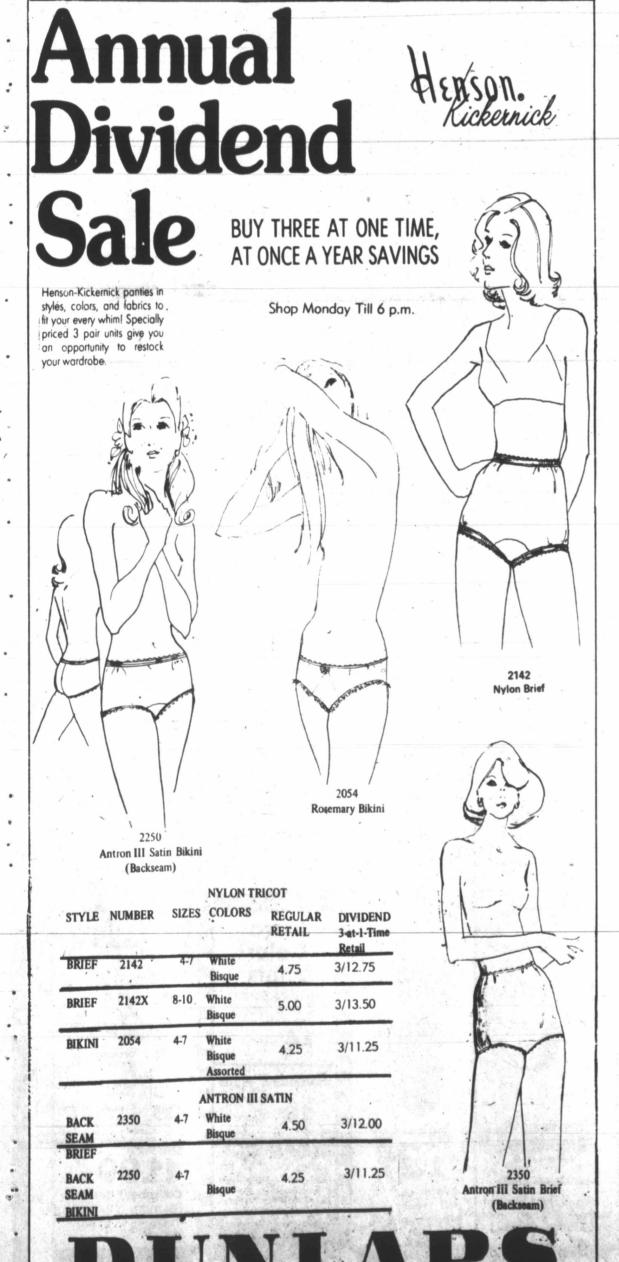


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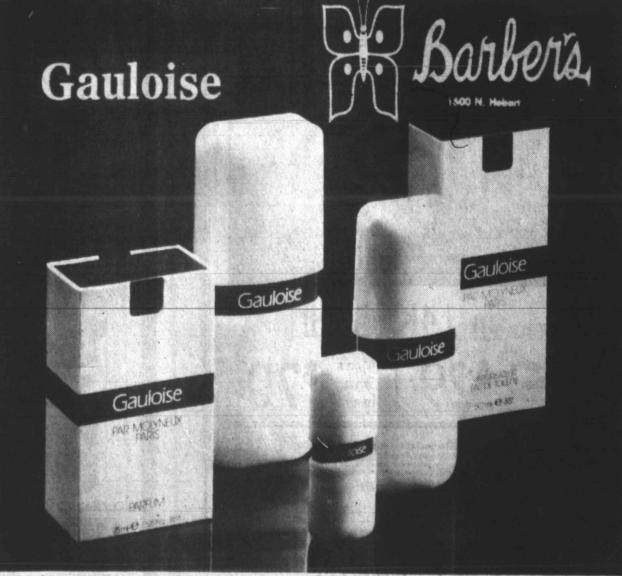
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# eeking at Pampa

Always good to hear of the outstanding accomplishments of our younger generation. Just found out about the many honors won by Ann Carmichael, daughter of Bob and Virginia, granddaughter of Paul and Myrle. She graduated from T.C.U. in May and is spending the summer at home in Pampa. She has won enough awards for half a dozen students.

She majored in elementary education, specializing in work with the mentally retarded. She won the Noel - Bailey Educational Scholarship and the Academic Achievement Scholarship. She was on the Dean's List many times during her college years and she is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was a T.C.U. Scholar. She hopes to teach in an elementary school or in special education in the Dallas area. A remarkable girl — and a most attractive one too, possessed of a musical speaking voice and beautiul

Susan Orina, wife of Dr. Adolf ("Dino") Orina, recently hosted a party at a local Oriental - food restaurant. Guests at

the party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowers, Georgia Mack and Jimmy Kay Williams, wife of Tommie Wayne Williams. A seven - course meal was served, including a birthday cake for Dr. Orina

Understand Susan Orina is a master chef in cooking oriental food herself. She always wears a lovely smile, and her radiant personality is loved by all who know her. She is involved in many community activities. The mother of four daughters, she still finds time for worthwhile deeds in Pampa. A friend recently said of her, "To know Susan is like viewing the Mona Lisa - she projects love and concern for human beings everywhere." Don't we all wish we could get a compliment

My, my, the longtime wedding anniversaries keep happening here. Thought the 60 - year dates were unsurpassed. but there are older ones. Not long ago Monte and Ruth Williams celebrated their 65th anniversary. Family and friends gave them a lovely party to honor the occasion.

Pampa Civic Clubs always make much of their installation banquets. Just heard that the Rotary club had a joyous evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn on June 29, entertaining wives and other guests

Especially enjoyed was the talk by humorist Delbert Downing, who kept the audience laughing every minute. Don Nelson was made Rotary Fellow, the highest award a Rotarian can achieve. The District Governor, John Collard of Spearman, was present with his wife, Margery

New officers installed by Gary Stevens of Amarillo (formerly of Pampa) were LaWayne Hogan, president; George Warren, vice - president; Darville Orr, president elect; Paul Payne, secretary; Mike Ruff, treasurer; and directors Joe Gidden, Lee Waters, Phil Gentry and Marion John. Claude Wilson is sergeant - at - arms and Doris Smith is executive secretary. Julie Piphahm furnished dinner music for the banquet.

A guest said the ladies wore elegant dresses. And every wife whose husband had perfect attendance for a given number of years was given a corsage. Naturally the ones who had attended the greatest number of years without missing (say 15 to 30 or thereabouts) wore orchids.

Pot pourri: Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Kelley's daughter, Patsy smith, in business here with her husband, Kenneth. Such a viacious, delightful girl, such a look - alike for her mother. . . Lawanda Baker, wife of Ralph and president of the Women's Golf Association, a lady of possibly the most beautiful sun tan in town, planning the part that her group will have in the Senior Tounament the last of the month, an important role in, the success of the event. . . Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, honored at the Oklahoma City Horse Capital of the World Celebration because their horse, Run For Blue, was National Halter Champion and represented the Appaloosa Breed in the show.

See you next week. PAM.



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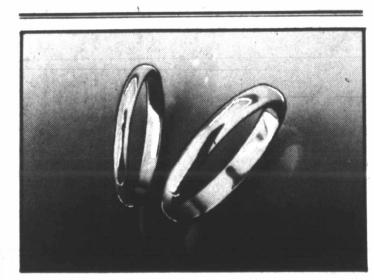
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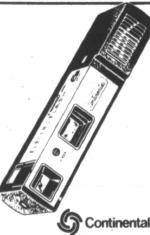
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# Jones places in talent portion of pageant

Sandy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones. Jr. of Pampa, won the 2nd place Talent Award during the 1982 Miss Texas Teenworld state finals held this past weekend at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Ft. Worth. The winner of the pageant was Miss Lou Ann Shoults of Arlington. The State contestants, ranging in age from 14 to 18, competed in a fast moving schedule of activities during the \*Teenworld Pageant. These girls, representing the most outstanding young women in Texas, were judged on scholastic and civic achievements. grooming, poise, personality, and speech or talent, They must maintain a "B" or better grade average

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and are required to participate in the Teenworld volunteer service program. This program is an incentive for young people to contribute substantial hours of community service in their home towns. The Teenworld Pageant is coordinated by Executive Director Carol Connery at the Teenworld Office. 4550 W. 109th St., no 300, Overland Park, KS., 66211.

Other winners and awards included: Lou Ann Shoults of Arlington, talent winner; Janet Reagan of Palestine, speech winner; Peggy Winn of Muenster, Miss Congeniality; Janet Reagan of Palestine, Miss Photogenic; Barbie Lively of

Odessa, Citizenship Award; and Mary Ann Perales of Gonzales, Volunteer Service Award.

Troy Garrison of Mid - America Performing Arts, Kansas City, was Master of Ceremonies for the State competition, held under the direction of Carol

Miss Shoults, the 1982 Texas Teenworld winner. will receive an all - expense paid trip to the Court of Flags Hotel in Orlando, Florida, to compete in the National Teenworld Finals, December 19 - 23. The National winner will receive a \$5,000 personal appearance contract, and many other prizes.

# Sharing her award



Sandy Jones, winner of the second place talent award in the 1982 Miss Texas Teenworld state finals, shares her trophy with her nephew, Shawn. Miss Jones

performed a musical - comedy routine to 'If My Friends Could See Me Now" at the pageant held recently in Fort Worth. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# Club News

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

The Worthwhile Extension Homemakers club met June 18th at 420 N. Crest St. with Lottie Reynolds and Maggie Smith as hostesses, for a birthday party and covered dish luncheon

President, Gladys Stone, read the club prayer and G. C. Davis giving the devotional. Each member brought some needle work, that

The next meeting will be July 16th at the Miami,

she was doing, to show, followed by a short business

Texas park for a sack lunch and a tour of the Miami

The Club members will meet at the Courthouse Annex, at 11 a. m. and leave for Miami all together.

GOODWILL HOMEMAKERS CLUB The Goodwill Homemakers Club met in the home

of Mrs. G. B. Hogan, July 6 at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hogan. The club prayer was given

and scripture was read by Mrs. L. V. Smith. Roll call was answered by telling of a plant I have success in growing. After the meeting members visited the White Deer Land Museum. The next meeting will be August 3, at 2 p. m. in the

home of Mrs. I. T. Goodnight.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact La Leche League of Pampa. This month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 1982 at 10 a.m., at 617 Hazel. The discussion for the morning will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Babies are welcome. For further information call 665 - 6127 or

# Fiddler's contest part of anniversary celebration

Contest to be held during Gray County's 80th birthday celebration. The contest will be Saturday October 16, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the M. K. Brown · Auditorium in Pampa.

There will be four age categories with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes given in each category. Each contestant performs 3 kinds of music: waltz, break -down and a tune of his or her choice. Any one may enter, local or out of town fiddlers.

Age groups are 0 to 12 yrs., 13 to 25 yrs., 26 to 59 yrs., 60 yrs. and up. Prize money will be \$50.00 for 1st prize, \$30.00 for 2nd prize and \$20.00 for 3rd prize. There will be no entry fee.

Registration will be held 12 noon to 1 p. m. prior to the contest at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. No late registrations will be accepted. The decision of the judges will be final. The award money will be presented at 4 p. m. immediately after the contest. For more information contact Jack Selby, 2634 Navajo, Pampa, TX 79065 or call him at 669 - 7737.

A local Blue Grass Band "The Vinings" will also

# Don't waste money on excessive doses of vitamin c

By Gaynor Maddox

The money being spent on large doses of vitamin C is sadly wasted. Researchers say that

excessive use of this vitamin is impractical and sometimes even dangerous. In an article published in

Nutrition Reports International, the researchers point out that there is no clinical support for the theory that huge doses of vitamin C prevent the common cold.

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Nevertheless, more than 11 percent of the 2,451 people sampled in seven Western states consumed between 2 and 8 grams of the vitamin per day, a level considered potentially harmful. Eight of those questioned consumed more

than 8 grams per day, a level that can be distinctly harmful. Very large doses of vitamin C can cause serious

problems ranging from

diarrhea to stone formation

in the urinary tract. So, stop and think before you dose yourself.

Don't be like my young acquaintance, the father of three children, who rushed into a department store, plunked \$20 down on the counter and demanded, "I want vitamins.

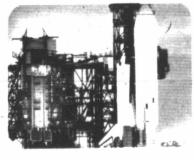
The astonished clerk asked, "Which vitamins?" He replied: "I don't care. I

just don't want my kids getting colds all the time!

Morning glories are beautiful and vividly colored. And now there is hope that natural food color from this flower can be developed for commercial use

This is the prediction of Pericles Markakis, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University. He is also the editor of the new book "Anthocyanins as Food" Colors" (Academic Press). Markakis explains that anthocyanins are the reds, blues, purples and variations of these colors often seen in flowers such as morning glories and fruits such as berries and red

The challenge in using the pigments from these flowers and fruits is twofold, he says: "We must learn how to maintain the color of the pigment, then how to use the pigment as an additive in



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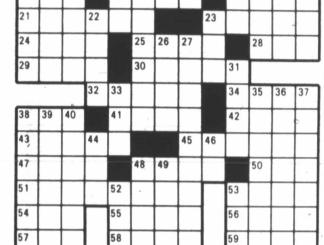
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# Astro-Graph

## by bernice bede osol

rdu should do very well in your career or chosen field this coming year, provided you can subdue your restless desires for change. Build upon your present position and make yourself more valuable. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This will be a very enjoyable day if you treat whatever occurs philosophically. Know in your mind that everything will work out fine in the long run. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie re in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station specify

birth date. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your gifts to research, probe or detect are exceptionally keen If there's information you'd like to ferret out, you'll have no difficulty doing so. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Per-

sons with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis today will predicate their actions upon the way you treat them. If you are cooperative they'll be so,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to involve yourself in worthy projects today. If you fail to be industrious and pro-ductive you'll later feel guilty about wasting your time SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will help your romance considerably if you are more demonstrative today with the one you

love by letting him or ner know how you really feel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to have a few select friends over to y place. You'll know how to entertain them so that everyone will have an enjoyable evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You need a change of pace today, but try to select fun things to do which are more mental than manual. Do nothing related to your usual work. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't let your income and expenditures get out of bal-ance at this time. See to it that the items you buy don't exceed the surplus you have on hand. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You won't do so unless you feel it's necessary, but if you think your leadership is required you'll take change in a manner none will find objectionable ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let the manana syndrome take over today. Fight tendencies to sweep responsibilities

under the rug or postpone what needs doing today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Select companions today with whom you feel comfortable. If you choose types you feel you have to entertain, they won't be much fun.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're capable of major achievements today, but you're not likely to put forth your best efforts unless you feel strongly motivated or challenged.

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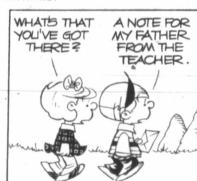


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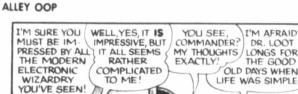
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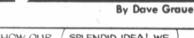




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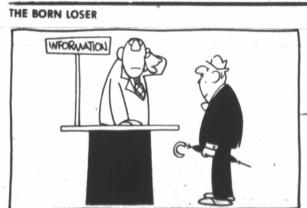


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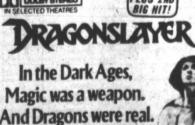
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# Actress pounds typewriter in TV series and at home

**AP Television Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) Valerie Curtin pounds a typewriter as a secretary on the new ABC series "9 to 5," and at home she's also at the typewriter as a successful movie screenwriter.

Miss Curtin stars in the series as Judy Bernly, recently divorced and a beginner office worker befuddled by her unaccustomed surroundings in a big conglomerate. The show, based on the hit movie that pitted working women against chauvinistic management, also stars Rita Moreno and Rachel Dennison.

Miss Curtin and her writing partner, Barry Levinson, were nominated for an Academy Award for their first screenplay, . And Justice For All" in 1978. Two years later they wrote 'Inside Moves' and their latest effort, "Best Friends," is in production starring Burt

Reynolds and Goldie Hawn. In "9 to 5," Miss Curtin plays the role created in the movie by Jane Fonda. She also had the opportunity to re-create her role of Vera in

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Live Here Anymore" in the CBS series "Alice."

"They approached me the first time they tried to do the series," says Miss Curtin, "but the thought of being locked into the first character I'd created wasn't appealing. And I was also under contract to ABC at the time."

When she was approached about "9 to 5," she met with Miss Fonda. "I wasn't sure what to do," she says. "I wanted to keep writing. But I loved the idea of the people I'd be working with. I tested with Rita and Rachel. That helped me decide. Rita is such a generous actress. And Rachel is a Christmas angel There is a simplicity and truth in what she does and I'm learning from her."

She says she does not intend to write any scripts for the series. "I'm approaching this project strictly as an actress," she says. "I'm not sure that I'd know how to write for a half-hour comedy. Although I did start out doing

Miss Curtin says that with Levinson, with whom she's lived for eight years, "our sensibilities are so similar it's as though it's just one the movie "Alice Doesn't expanded brain at work. We

almost never have any conceptual differences. Our only arguments are over who's going to type."

She was born in New York, where her father, Joseph L. Curtin, was a radio actor who starred in the long-running 'Mr. and Mrs. North" radio serial. She made her TV debut in "Happy Days" and appeared in a number of episodes.

"You don't have time in a series to really define your character the way you do in a movie. In '9 to 5' Judy has a vulnerability that I can identify with. Unlike Vera, Judy is not dumb, just naive. She's newly divorced, a neophyte at life."

#### Country-western top record hits

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey

1."Slow Hand." Conway Twitty

2."Any Day Now," Ronnie Milsap 3."I Don't Think She's In Love Anymore," Charley

."Ring on Her Finger-Time on Her Hands," Lee Greenwood 5."'Til You're Gone."

6."Would You Catch a Falling Star," John Anderson 7."Listen to the Radio,"

Barbara Mandrell

Don Williams 8. "Take Me Down." Alabama

9."Are the Good Times Really Over,' Merle Haggard 10."Don't Worry Bout Me

Baby." Janie Fricke



wo associates are backing Kelly Laserphoto)

SWITZER'S RECRUIT. Singer John financially as he begins a singing career. Kelley has been "recruited" by Oklahoma In this picture. Kelley is singing at football coach Barry Switzer. Switzer and Opryland USA entertainment park. (AP

# 'Little Shop of Horrors' at the Orpheum

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Drama Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - It's not your basic off-Broadway musical. Not with a jive-talking star that enters in a small pot, goes on a diet of human hors d'oeuvres and grows to be 812 feet tall. 18 feet wide.

The star is Audrey II, a plant that. puts the bite on people, fatally. It's the main event in "Little Shop of Horrors. It, with eight actors, starts its leafy capering here July 27 at the Orpheum

The show, loosely based a 1960 Roger Corman horror flick, is goofy, cheerfully macabre. It goes for chuckles, not chills. But it's a safe bet some will call it a distant cousin of Broadway's dark, grim, people-in-pies tableau, "Sweeney Todd.

'Yeah," grins Howard Ashman. 'Shop'' lyricist, book author and director. "An actor friend of mine already calls it 'Sweeney Pod.''

His supertuber spectacular

concocted with composer Alan Menken. occurs in a seedy flower shop down on Skid Row. It revolves around what you might call a Faustian floral arrangement

A shy, tumbling clerk named Seymour discovers and brings in this rare plant. He learns that it can talk. But when it roars "Feed me!" it means with people mulch.

Seymour, longing for fame, fortune and the love of a sweet ex-hooker, uses the plant to achieve all this. Alas, the plant, in return for not disclosing its love of humanity, demands a steady flow of humanity.

It grows and grows, likewise monster, which in ful! bloom resembles a very big Big Mac with fangs.

Nope, not your basic off-Broadway musical, even though Menken cheerfully insists, "we kill people all in good fun

'Shop" is their second musical. The

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first, in 1979, was off-Broadway's whimsical "God Bless You Mr. Rosewater." based on Kurt Vonnegut's novel about a gentle, eccentric millionaire with the hots to be a fireman.

Ashman, 32, a lean, wiry native of Baltimore, says he began thinking of both "Rosewater" and "Little Shop" as potential musicals a long time ago,

"I can't wait to hear what else he was thinking of at 15." murmurs Menken. A. short, animated man who talks and moves at a brisk clip. Menken is Ashman's age and hails from New Rochelle, N.

The two met in 1978 when studying here at a musical theater workshop run by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a major music-licensing company. Ashman, then working on "Rosewater," was in need of a

# Anthony Costello, the actor-novelist

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) You know Anthony Costello. the actor. Now meet Anthony Costello, the novelist. He may be following in the reasonably illustrious footsteps of other actor-novelists, such as Tom Tryon and Lilli

But the others had always wanted to write. Costello took up writing so he could write himself a good part.

first published novel, "Jericho," is a dandy story - but there's not one part in it that Costello can play.

"I'm too old to be either of the male protagonists, he says. "They are both in their early 20s. And I'm not old enough to play their fathers." "Jericho" is not only

Costello's first novel, it is his first anything of a written nature, unless you count

a screenplay that was never produced and an outline for a TV mini-series that was never made.

But the mini-series outline was the genesis of "Jericho." so it wasn't a total loss. When he wrote it a few big producers liked it; but Costello wouldn't sell it unless they'd let him write the screenplay, and they said no. Then Bantam decided it might make a good novel and signed him to a

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contract It took Costello six years to finish it, but he figures it, was worth the wait. Costello had done prettywell as an actor, except that

his choices were poor. He had great parts in flops, like "Will Penny" and "Blue" and "The Molly Maguires" and "Doctor's Wives." He did a pilot for CBS that didn't sell, and then had another good part in another movie that went nowhere, 'Night Moves," with Gene Hackman.

He's still acting - he guest-starred on a recent episode of "Hart to Hart" and says he thinks he's acting better now, since the novel was published, "because the pressure is off." He knows if he can't find acting jobs, he can always write

AFTER I READ Peter Benchley's new book, "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez,'41 told Benchley it was a wonderful book but it could never be filmed. It has too many things, such as a girl riding on the back of a manta ray, that are impossible.

"You're wrong," said Benchley, politely but firmsaid ly. "Not only can it be

filmed, but it can be filmed cheaply. And as for the girl

on the manta ray, that can be done — and I know, because I've done it. He says that, as a matter

of fact, the spark for the book came from that manta ray ride in the Sea of Cortez, the narrow strip of water that separates Baja California from the mainland of Mexico. He was there, doing one of the "American Sportsman" shows for ABC when one of the group's experts (Michele Binder) did it, and he did it, too.

Benchley wrote "Jaws" and "The Deep" and "The Island," but his new one is not in that genre



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# The Pampa News TV listings

# Sunday movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"ROLLERCOASTER" (1977) Timothy Bottoms, Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark, George Segal, Up-and-down semi-thriller about a crazed youth who gets his jollies from blowing up amusement park rides.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"FUNNY LADY" (1977) Barbra Streisand, James Caan. In this sequel "Funny Girl" grows up. Miss Streisand is excellent as Fanny Brice who marries showman Billy Rose (Caan) and doesn't quite find everlasting happiness.

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00 13 30 45	Shut Ins Chicagoland	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	"	Kids World  Cartoon  Carnival	Kenneth Copeland	Town Hall First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Point Of	Outdoor Oklahoma	" "
00 15 30 45	Schuller Outdoor	The Lighter Side Movie: "Captain	Rex Humbard Oral Roberts	", Sports Center	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Changed Lives Good News	CBS Sunday	Mass That's The Spirit	Odyssey	"Search & Destroy"
15 30 45	Tarzan	Newman M.D."	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Football	Grizzly Adams	In Touch	Morning	Music World Rex Humbard	The Splice Of Life	"North Ave.
1 00 15 30 45	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	**	Jimmy Swaggart	"	David Brinkley	Newsight 82 New Bible	Movie	Robert Schuller	Nova	**
1000	One Step Beyond Twilight Zone	Water Ski Tournament	NBC Religious		World Cup Soccer	D. James Kennedy	Movie,	Outdoor Life Baseball Mets	Politics Of Debate	"Wait Until
00 15 30 45	Lead Off Baseball Chicago	**	Movie: "Bhowani Jungtion"	Tennis	"	Words Of Hope Faith 20	::	Vs Padres	Over Easy	
00 15 30	Cincinnati	Baseball Pittsburgh vs Atlanta		"		Documentary Special Zola Levitt	Bionic Woman		America Celebrates Stravinsky	"Tess"
) 00 15 30 45	"	"	Sports World	" "	Aerobatic Superstars Sportsbeat	Specials	CBS Sports	Kiners Korner Music World	" Hidden Places	**
45 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Dive Bomber"	**	TBA	"	Sportsman "	Jewish Voice Jimmy Houston	" " "	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	Julia Child Diamond Jubilee	
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00 15 30 45	V'ild Kingdom	Wrestling 	Father Murphy	Sports Center	Code Red	Priority One Larry Jones	60 Minutes	Entertain- ment This .Week	Austin City Limits	"Search & Destroy"
7 00 15 30 45	In Search Of People To People	Nashville Alive	Chips	Tennis	ABC Movie: "Funny Lady"	In Touch	Archie Bunker One Day At A Time	Maude ,,, New York Report	Nova	
00 15 30 45		Week In Review	Movie: "Roller- coaster"	**		Trans- formed Good Earth	Alice ,, Jeffersons	It is Written World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre	"Only When I Laugh"
00 15 80 45	News	News	"	"		The Search	Trapper John M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	**
100 15 30 45	Sports Scene Kung Fu	Jerry Falwell "	News NBC Movie:	Sports Center	News Movie: "Kelly's	King Is Coming Contact	News ,, 700 Club	Morecambe & Wise Evening At The Improv	War And Peace	"Kramer vs Kramer"
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7 00 15 30 45	Kung Fu	Movie: "Two For The Road"	Little House On The Prairie	Football Edmonton vs Ottawa	Best Of The West ABC Movie: "The Deep"	National Geographic	Private Benjamin WKRP In Cincinnati	I, Claudius	At Pops	Movie: "Gas"
00 15 30 45	Solid Gold	**	Movie:	**	"	700 Club	M°A°S°H Housecalls	Movie: "The Misfits"	Great Performance	
13	News ,,	News ,	Remake Of Beau Geste	**		Sing Out	Lou Grant		Festival Of Hands	"S.O.B."
10,00	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	All In The	News <sub>,,</sub> Tonight Show	Sports Center	News " Rockford Files	Nashville RFD Another Life	News ,,	lronside	MacNeil/ Lehrer Business Report	"
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7 00 13 30 45	Movie: "Play Misty For Me"	Movie: "World Of Suzie Wong"	Bret Maverick	Auto Racing	ABC Baseball	National Geographic	Cronkites Universe Two Of Us	Music City News Top Hits Of Year	Danger UXB	"Only When I Laugh"
00 13 30 45	**	" "	Flamingo Road		" "	700 Club	Movie,,	"	Mystery	"
00 13 30 45	News	News	**	Golf "	-	"." Sing Out America		They Cry Alone	With Ossie And Ruby Garden Song	Yester Years 1917
15 30 45	Twilight Zone Saturday Night	All In The Family	News Tonight Show	Sports Center	News ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	Nashville R.F.D. Another Life	News	Paul Hogan Maude	MacNeil/ Lehrer Business Report	"Seems Like Old Times"
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100 15 30 45	Twilight Zone ,,	All In The Family Movie: "The High	News Tonight Show	Sports Center	Pro News Rockford Files	Nashville RFD Another Life	News CBS Movie: "The New	Paul Hogan Ironside	MacNeil/ Lehrer Business Report	"Search & Destroy"
00 13 30 45	Night	Commission	David Lettermen	Tennis	ABC News	Burns And Allen Jack Benny	Moverick*	Movie:		Diana Ross
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George Segal (I) plays Harry Calder, a safety inspector and Richard Widmark plays Hoyt, an FBI agent, who have differences of opinion about how to conduct a manhunt for an extortionist in the suspense drama, "Rollercoaster." The 1977 film airs on "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies," SUNDAY, JULY 11.

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#### **GUESS WHO?**

Jacqueline Bisset stars as the widow of a United States president (James Franciscus) who weds a Greek shipping tycoon (Anthony Quinn) in the roman a clef film, "The Greek Tycoon," airing as a special CBS movie presenta-tion on TUESDAY, JULY 13. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



# **LAST REMAKE**

Marty Feldman and Ann-Margret co-star in the spoof, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," airing on CTV MONDAY, JULY 12. Michael York is also featured in this 1977 comedy about mistaken identities in the French Foreign

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#### **HORSE FEATHERS**

Tatum O'Neal stars as an orphaned teen-ager who reaches maturity through her experience on an equestrian Velvet," which also stars Anthony Hopkins and Christopher Plummer. The 1978 film airs as a special movie presentation SATURDAY, JULY 17

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12:	Top Ten	Mission Impossible	Emergency	"		Movie	Vegas <sub>,,</sub>	Movie: "Dead Men Tell No Tales"	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	"For Your Eyes Only"
30	Baseball Chicago	On Deck Circle Baseball Atlanta	Baseball	**	Nashville Music Kung Fu	**	**	"	Over Easy	**
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7:00	Movie:	"Kristoffer- son",	St. Jude Telethon	"	Today's FBI	CBN Theatre: "Duke Of West Point"	Billy Graham	Movie: "Adventure"	Movie: "Marx Brothers In A Nutshell"	"North Ave. Irregulars"
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Five miles out of Borger under a sunny summer sky Friday, the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Possee rides toward Pampa and a weekend of rodeo. Eight men, one woman and a girl were making the 29 - mile trek, with a pickup truck - chuckwagon for company carrying their food, water and, in the horse trailer behind, a portable toilet. The posse rode on the grassy shoulder of Highway 152 all the way to be in the parade on Saturday morning (Photo by Jean Tierney-Randles)

# Old libraries are in danger of losing valuable old collections

By JACK KEEVER **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN. Texas - Library collections worth untold fortunes will turn to dust in the next century unless the aging process of paper is halted, warns the director of one of the world's great libraries.

"I'm not a man crying " says Decherd 'wolf.' Turner. "This is the most dramatic situation in cultural history.

Turner, director of the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, claims the HRC has more at stake than any other library. He told why in a recent magazine article and

interview. The HRC was created 25 years ago by the late Harry Ransom, former president and chancellor of UT-Austin. The center is unique in that it has the largest collection of modern manuscripts in the world.

Examples: "Sanctuary" by William Faulkner. 'Brideshead Revisited' Evelyn Waugh, "Ulysses" by James Joyce and "Under Milk Wood' by Dylan Thomas.

Literary critics "poked fun at Ransom for buying what they called the wastebaskets of English writers," Turner recalled. "Later, the great research institutions followed our lead. We got for a pence what today would cost

multiple pounds." "And because writers did not write on bond paper, but upon wrapping paper, Big Chief tablets, and scraps of cardboard, this greatest of all modern legacies to an understanding and analysis of 19th- and 20th-century literature brings with it its own death sentence," Turner said. "Almost all of the

creative struggles are chronicled are upon highly acid paper. The only viable reprieve is the skills of conservation. Our stakes are the highest."

In addition to nine million modern manuscripts of English, American and French literature, the HRC has 800,000 rare books; more than four million photographs and negatives; and a major collection in the theater arts. Its exhibitions include the Gutenberg Bible.

"The value is so astronomical that to quote a figure would be meaningless," Turner said. "Deterioration can be

ignored only for so long, and the period of grace in which we have privately and institutionally plundered the world for more materials is now over," he said. "Books and papers assembled at great expense have strong self-destruct components working, and unless we reverse this self-destruction. in 30 to 60 years we will sweep up a goodly portion of our

libraries in the dustpan." Like some presidents, library administrators have their own guns-and-butter issue: very few institutions have the money to continue buying collections or to preserve what they already have collected

"If I could have 100 more people for 100 years, perhaps I could hurl back the tide of deterioration threatening to engulf" the HRC, Turner said. "But 100 people and 100 years is hopelessly unrealistic."

What the HRC has is a 10-member conservation unit, formed in 1980 under the direction of Don Etherington. who came to UT-Austin from the Library of Congress.

# Despite donations,

cat is still hostage -LEAGUE CITY, Texas

(AP) - A \$275 donation by some Kansas cabbies won't free a feline held hostage by a veterinarian in a dispute over a surgery bill, an attorney says. Rusty Verkin, attorney for

veterinarian Ron Ludwin. said nothing will be decided until Tuesday, when the dispute goes to court in nearby Dickinson, Texas. 'We welcome the concern

of the folks in Topeka, but Dr. Ludwig wants his day in court," Verkin said after receiving a personal check made out to Ludwig and signed by Robert Driscoll, operator of a fleet of taxicabs iff the Kansas capital.

"We are not prepared at this time to say, 'Fine, here's our \$275; we're going home,' Verkin said. He received the check Thursday.

Until Ludwig gets his day in court, the orange and white cat named Tobias will remain in a hideaway where he has been held since the dispute over the bill began, Verkin

Ludwig has not commented on the matter since shortly after the cat's owner, Sharelle Overton, and four of her friends picketed his clinic in this Houston suburb last

month with placards reading "Free Tobias" and "Ransom Never!

Ms. Overton, 19, filed a motion Friday to have Ludwig bring the cat with him to the hearing.

She contends Ludwig agreed to perform emergency surgery for \$100 to remove five feet of fishing line her cat had swallowed. She said when she went to pick up Tobias, Ludwig asked for \$275, which she said she

Ludwig, who denies he agreed to the \$100 fee, has held the cat ever since in lieu of payment, and Miss Overton filed suit in small claims court demanding Tobias' return.

Ms. Overton said Friday she was disappointed that the donation from Kansas failed to spring Tobias. "He took the money and didn't give up the cat? That's unreal," she said.

Verkin said he would deliver the cab drivers' check to Ludwig and would advise him to turn it over to the court before Tuesday's hearing. But Verkin said at this point the money and the cat are not

Etherington says technology such as chemical treatments; polyester encapsulation - an alternative to lamination: non-acidic cardboard: polyester film book jackets and temperature and humidity controls is available to save wood pulp books and manuscripts.

But there are not enough people who know how to do the work.

"No great library in the world is fully geared to answer its (conservation) needs," said Turner. He said the HRC needs a minimum of five conservation departments, with each department supported by a whole corps of professionally trained assistants."

At what cost? 'We could spend 400 hours on a 200-page manuscript or 30 minutes on one torn page. said Etherington. "But there is no question of whether to save or not to save, and that makes life easier somewhat.

"Library administrators have been dancing gaily down the lane, avoiding the issue of what might happen," said Turner, "but what our colleagues of preceding generations were able to put off, we are not.

"It will take far more to reverse the (aging) process than it took to buy. The cost of collecting in the first 25 years of the HRC will be chicken feed to what it will cost to save the collections in the next 25 years," Turner said, and he added:

'The bottom lines read use every dollar you can to forward the conservation process; use every salary dollar you can to hire conservation personnel; use every supplies dollar you can for conservation supplies,

## **Public Notices**

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27, 1982 to consider:
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152 Office Industrial Park, and Agriculture to Light Industrial for all of
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City Secretary July 11, 18, 1982

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