

In the irons

Gene Gullett didn't want to be a jockey, he just liked fast horses. Learn how a jockey is made on p. 5



Incest

We don't discuss it, but it will affect hundreds of people in Pampa, so maybe we should...on page 19.



Hanging on

Bobby Clappett, 22 year old golf pro, is clutching the lead in the British Open. Meet him on page 14.



The Pampa News



Vol. 75 - No. 89

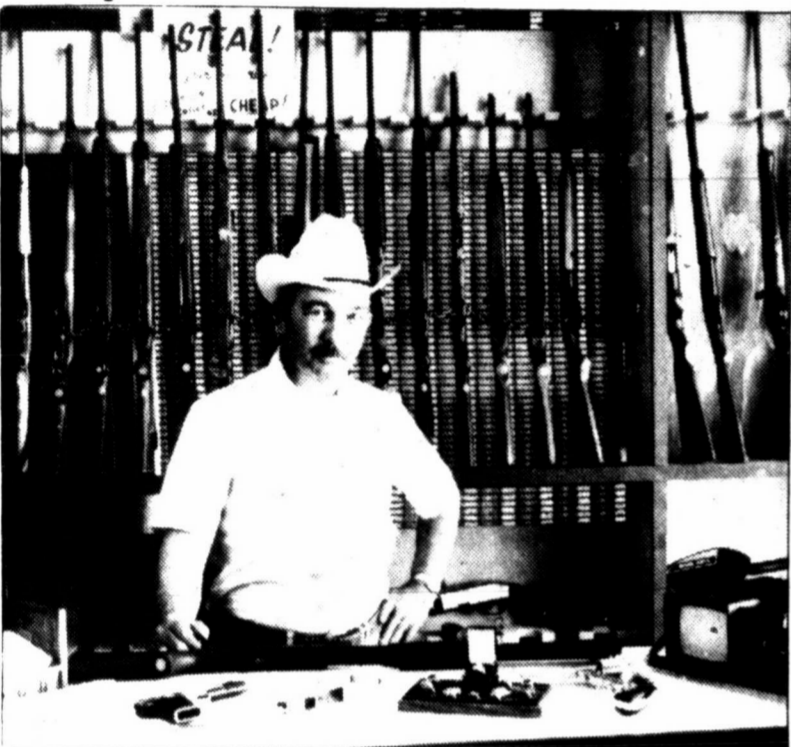
4 Sections

Sunday July 18, 1982

48 Pages

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢

Pampa's luxuries



Bill King with some of Pampa's "experienced merchandise"

Depressed economy aids Pampa's pawn business

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

"How much for this portable dialysis machine mister?" "There are stories about Las Vegas pawnshops which receive requests for pawn loans on gold teeth, artificial limbs, crutches and 'priceless' family heirlooms to folks wanting just one more throw on the crap table. Though it's a thousand miles from the nearest Keno game, the owner of the Pampa AAA Pawnshop also tells the story of the elderly woman who came to him and wanted to hook her hearing aid. The stories Bill King hears from people who want a pawn loan range from absurd to desperate. And King believes the local economy has affected his business of giving quick cash loans in return for something of value. "Loans are up — sales are down. We have written more loans this month than anytime in the two years we've been here. Since all the oil rigs have been stacked, business is way up," King said. "Many people are shy about coming into a pawnshop. All of the B-grade movies have given them a bad image. I guess," he said. King surely doesn't fit that greasy, swindling, sell-his-mother-for-a-tape-deck image. In fact, the tag of western gentleness might fit best. He has a ready and wide smile, as well as a

"Since all the oil rigs have been stacked, business is way up..."

kind word, for the folks who come through the door of the only pawnshop in town. "I don't know why people feel that way. We are strictly controlled by the state, just like any bank or loan company," King said about the pawnbroker's image. A pawn loan works like this — a person who needs a bit of extra cash takes a TV, stereo, gun, camera, power tool, musical instrument, or some other highly saleable item to a pawnshop, and in return, the person receives a loan at a fraction of the item's value. Then at the end of 30 days or sooner, the person can reclaim the item for the amount of the loan, plus an astronomical annual interest rate of 240 percent. For instance, pawn a TV for \$25, and 30 days later buy it back for \$30. It's a high rate of interest, but then it's a quick way to get cash, there are few forms to fill out, and snooty loan officers don't turn anyone down. In a couple of hours at the shop, five customers wanted a loan, one paid the interest only on an existing loan, and one customer reclaimed a gun. Some of the hard luck stories King hears daily "can really get you down at the end of the day," he said. And more than once, King's heart has won over his sense of business. "One time a guy came in with an old, scratched Timex watch I didn't need, but I gave him \$10 anyway. His only identification was a disabled veteran's card," King said. King's shop on South Cuyler has bars on the windows and an elaborate electronic security system. A sign in the store says, "If you come in here with robbery in mind, smile... you're on automatic shotgun." A 45 automatic sticks out of his belt — "I believe in advertising too," he says about the gun. "We have a lot of valuables and cash down here. A person could make a pretty good haul, if he had a mind to," the owner said. The former law officer and Kirby Vacuum dealer, says he has no use for crooks or thieves and wants no part of stolen merchandise. He said a copy of every pawn ticket is delivered to the police department for tracing stolen items, and his shop is open to inspection.

Kristina sent home to wait

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

There is more trouble and expense to report this weekend in the battle for the life of 4-year-old Kristina Ennis.

The cancer-stricken child checked into M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Thursday morning, where she was scheduled to receive a bone marrow transplant from her 5-year-old sister, Amber Dawn.

Her parents, Derek and Carla Ennis, grandpa

"There's nothing they can do now, so they had to...come on back..."

Jim Flemming, grandma Barbara Flemming, great-grandma Ruby Flemming, and the rest of the Flemming and Ennis families were relieved when doctors told them the sisters' tissues matched for the transplant.

Kris was losing the battle against leukemia — the operation is her last chance to live.

But when she checked in Thursday, doctors in Houston said more tests to confirm a tissue match

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are needed before the operation can be performed. Hopes had been raised — but now there is nothing to be done but to wait on the outcome of the tests.

The child and her mother were prepared to stay in Houston for the transplant and treatments for three or four months, but they had to return to Pampa Friday evening.

The family rejoiced when told the tissues matched, and Kris could have the last-chance operation.

Now they must wait three weeks to see what Houston doctors think about the tissue match.

Blood and tissue samples previously had been taken in Amarillo and sent to California for matching.

"I don't understand it. It don't make good sense — they said it was a perfect match," Jim Flemming said.

"There's nothing they can do now, so they had to turn around and come back. Then, they will have to turn around and go back again. That's just more money — but it would eat up even more, if they stayed there the whole time. That hotel there cost \$64 a night," he said.

The family has no medical insurance and held a garage sale to pay expenses to travel to the Houston cancer clinic.

However, a fund to help pay expenses has been established at Citizen's Bank and Trust here, and as of noon Friday, \$2,413 had been donated to the fund.

"There's sure a lot of good people here in Pampa. To hear that just gives me chills all over," Flemming said about the fund.

Kristina's parents, Derek and Carla Flemming Ennis, have been sweethearts since the seventh grade, and they married shortly after attending Pampa High School and just before Derek entered military service.

The newlyweds were sent by the Army to

Weather

Sunny and warm today with highs in the 90s. Winds will be from the southwest at 15-20 mph.

Germany where Kristina and her twin sister, Candice, were born. Everything seemed fine with the new family, and they returned to Pampa to raise their children.

But when Kristina was 18 months old, her parents noticed what looked like black-and-blue bruises all over her body, accompanied by a high fever. They went to a Pampa doctor, and he took one look and told them what it was — leukemia.

There followed years of painful chemotherapy, spinal taps, and many expensive visits to hospitals.

"There's sure a lot of good people here in Pampa...gives me chills"

"She looked horrible...like one of those kids on TV from another country...nothing but skin and bones," grandpa Jim Flemming said.

Pay fine or go to jail

Gray County residents convicted of misdemeanor offenses will face a stricter county court policy on fine payment beginning September 1.

Gray County Court will require that all fines and court costs be paid in full the day of the conviction, county attorney Robert McPherson said.

If payment is not made on that day, the offender will be committed to Gray County Jail until all costs are paid.

Anyone accepting probation will be required to pay a minimum of \$100 the day he is placed on probation.

The \$100 fee will be applied to the probationer's court cost, probation fee, fine, restitution and other costs.

Carl's 'Funnies'

At 19, he's Pampa's King of the Comics

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

Carl Cook's hobby sets him apart from other 19-year-olds in Pampa, but nationally he is one of tens of thousands.

Cook is a comic book collector. He keeps 200 to 300 of the "funny books" in a commercial comic book

rack within easy reach, and another 300-400 in storage.

And he said, the "funny books" are not just funny anymore — they deal with the realities of war, human nature and some very possible futures for our society.

"It's a type of literature, like paperbacks," he said. People generally think of comic

books as cheap children's reading, but Cook said comic book companies have, in recent years, expanded their audience to include adults.

"There's a variety for all ages," he said.

Cook began collecting when he inherited his older brother Johnny's comics, which included many juvenile humor titles and some superhero comics from the 1960s.

"When he got tired of collecting, I just grabbed onto his comics and added on myself," Carl said.

Carl's own tastes are in fantasy — particularly about Conan and his fellow barbarians — science fiction, and war comics like "Weird War Tales," "Sergeant Rock," and "GI Combat."

These war comics, sometimes by exaggerating or fantasizing details, give an in-depth look at the realities of war. Cook opened a comic to a story in which an American soldier dies, and pointed out one panel drawing.

"Picking up dogtags, that's something my age group may have to face," he said.

Cook related one futuristic story from "Weird War Tales" in which a man is convicted of a crime and sentenced to the "machine," which programs him into continuous mechanized battle and recurring death.

Cook said this kind of story intrigues him because of their projection of present trends into the future and the element of the unknown.

War comics also feature more realistic characters than other types of comics. Many of these characters continue from issue to issue.

"Like in soap operas," he said, the reader can get to know the characters and watch their development as the stories progress monthly.

The two major United States publishers of original comic book material (not reprinted material) are DC Comics Inc. and the Marvel Comics Group.

DC, a company with corporate roots in the late 1930s, is famous primarily for such long-running characters as Batman, Wonder Woman and the first superhero, Superman. Marvel became prominent in the 1960s under the guiding hand of publisher Stan Lee, creator of Spiderman and The Incredible Hulk.

Superheroes are the mainstay of comics companies and have more or less supported the industry since 1938, when "Action Comics" No. 1, featuring Superman, first hit the stands.

But the companies have for years

produced comic books of other types, such as horror romance, "classics," science fiction, "funny animal" and war comics, all directed at more specialized audiences.

The companies have also dipped into other sources for characters and series ideas. One product of these efforts is Marvel's line of comics featuring Conan the Barbarian.

Marvel publishes three separate comic series on the sword-slashing hero: "Conan the Barbarian," "King Conan" and magazine-sized publication "The Savage Sword of Conan."

Cook is a diehard fan of the Conan comics, which like the Conan movie, are based on novels written by Robert E. Howard.

"Robert E. Howard was an excellent writer, in my opinion," Cook said.

But the Conan movie was "not as good as the books," Cook said. He said scriptwriters for the movie changed some of the books' history of the character, and were not true to the original story.

Conan comics are true to the stories, and help "fill in the gaps that Robert E. Howard left."

The Conan comics and others of the "sword and sorcery" genre are more exciting to Cook than superhero comics. Cook had some superhero comics, but they had limitations — "the more I read of them, the more stupid they became to me."

Superhero stories are limited in story form, he said, but a comic set in a primitive world like Conan's "has no limits, really."

Comic book collectors come from many age groups and many backgrounds. Some are in it only for the money — and there is a lot of money changing hands.

Specialty shops dealing in comic books and related magazines and books have sprung up all over the country in major cities. Comic book conventions — one of the most recent in Dallas — attract thousands of dealers, creators and buyers every year.

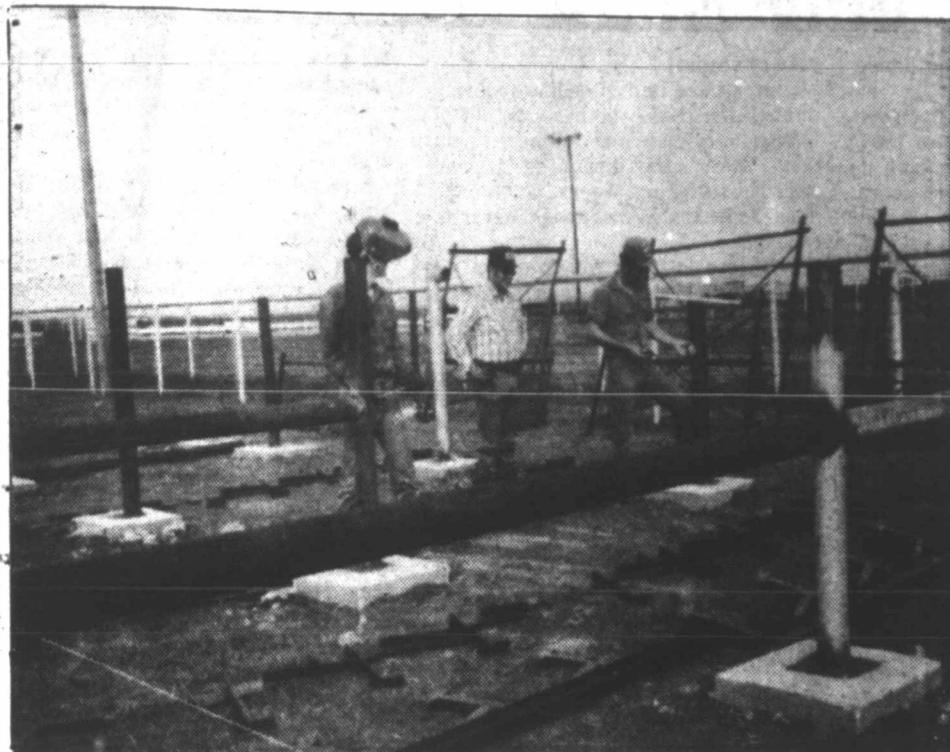
The most valuable comics are from the "Golden Age," in the 1930s and 1940s, when comic books first began.

The most expensive single comic book is "Action Comics" No. 1, the first magazine in the familiar superhero comics form. According to the Comic Book Price Guide, a standard listing for collectors and dealers for years, an issue of Action No. 1 in mint condition (see Comics on page 2)



Carl Cook and his treasurehouse of fun reading

On the way up ...



Joe Freeman, left, and Roy Pope, right, measure the distance between two uprights on the new rodeo bleachers, while David Martin looks on. The three are members of the White Deer Roping Club, who are constructing the new 800-seat bleachers for the upcoming White Deer Rodeo July 29-31. (Photo by correspondent Nadine Hill)

WD Rodeo contest set

WHITE DEER (Sp.) — Selection of a Little Miss and Master Rodeo heads the list of events that have been announced in connection with the White Deer Rodeo scheduled July 29-31. Children ages 2-4 years old are eligible. Contestants will dress western-style and meet at White Deer High School at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31 to ride on the Alpha Theta Omega float in the parade; judging will follow. Thursday, July 29 activities will include a barbecue at 5 p.m., and a performance at 7:45 p.m. by a group of Amarillo skydivers, who will jump over the arena and attempt to land in it. Construction continues on the new 800-seat bleachers, being constructed for the performance by members of the White Deer Roping Club. Nightly events for the rodeo will be bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, barrel racing, wild horse race, and bull riding.

Four cops shoot each other in bar

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Four off-duty sheriff's deputies who apparently failed to recognize each other took part in a shooting incident at a downtown cocktail club early Friday, police reported. One civilian suffered a bullet wound in the neck, a deputy sheriff fell and broke his arm and all four officers were being questioned by police detectives attempting to sort out details of the shooting. Ruben Juarez, 21, was listed in fair condition at a hospital with a bullet wound in the neck.

The shooting happened about 5:30 a.m. at the Navy Club, a private lounge that stays open all night.

Police Lt. Walter Hall said the deputies had been drinking at the club prior to the shooting and that Bexar County jail guard Mike Navarajo suffered a broken left arm when he fell while running away from armed deputies he failed to recognize as fellow deputies.

Police identified the other three deputies as investigator Gene Sanchez and jail guard Ray Gutierrez and deputy sheriff Alert Silva.

Hall said the incident started with an argument between Juarez and Gutierrez in which two shots were fired. Hearing the commotion, Sanchez and Silva went out to investigate and at least two more shots were fired. Navarajo said he got involved when he saw two armed men and thought they were after him.

Four bodies found

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Officials say they have no clues as to the identities of four decomposed bodies found in a place deputies call a dumping ground for corpses near the Brazos River.

The men, wearing work clothes but without identification or money, appeared to be Hispanic, officials said Friday. Authorities said they believed the men had been shot and said the victims had been dead for 10 days to two weeks when two game wardens found them.

Roberts election judges selected

MIAMI (Sp.) — Roberts County Commissioners have named five new election judges to two-year terms.

Acting at their regular monthly meeting, commissioners named Vicky Rankin, Precinct 1; Irene Coffee, Precinct 2; Sylvia Tennant, Precinct 3; Jane Bright, Precinct 4 Place 1; and Lillian Chesher, Precinct 4 Place 2.

In other business, commissioners: — Approved discounts of .03 percent for October, .02 percent for November, and .01 percent for December payment of taxes for the 1982 tax year.

— Voted a cost-of-living pay increase for all county employees except themselves, and

— Scheduled an open budget hearing on use of Revenue Sharing funds for 1 p.m. Friday, July 23.

Old rail line may return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum says service along an idle stretch of former Rock Island Railroad track from Salina, Kan., to Dallas could begin as early as this fall.

In the area

History station ...



Once a railway station for the Santa Fe, this brick-red building on Highway now houses the Roberts County museum — a labor of love by and for residents of Miami and Roberts County. (Photo courtesy of the museum)

Roberts museum offers picture of early life

By LANELLE BRINES
Miami Correspondent

MIAMI — A source of pride and a labor of love, the Roberts County Museum offers an insight into the life and times of the area's early pioneers.

Originally the old Santa Fe Railway depot, the building which now houses the museum was constructed in 1888. It was bought by Roberts County, and moved to its present site on Highway 60 in the spring of 1979.

Even the brick walkway in front of the old depot was brought along, and relaid by Roberts County employees and members of the Miami High School student council.

Officially dedicated June 2, 1979 the museum now houses the J. A. Mead collection of fossils, artifacts and arrowheads. In addition to hundreds of old photographs, a cattle-brand wall, and cases of lovely dishes, wedding dresses and other mementos of Panhandle history, the museum also has continuing educational displays.

Thanks to a community effort and interest, the museum has grown in size considerably since the first addition was built. The Clarence and Esther Ferguson addition, 1848 square feet, was completed in April of 1979 and dedicated in May of 1980. Ferguson donated the blocks and supervised the construction of this new room. He bought the old 2-story Philpott addition Building, razed it and built the museum addition with the materials. He constructed double walls, sandblasted with cement on the inside to retain the original color of the historic old blocks that were poured with the sand from Red Deer Creek in 1910.

In January, 1981, the David D. and Nona S. Payne Memorial Building was completed. The Red Barn was a gift of MRRS Payne in memory of her husband and dearly Roberts County Cattleman.

Recently, a wildlife display was added and two wildlife dioramas were completed. Pampa artist Evelyn Epps painted the background depicting springtime with the coyote and wild turkeys. Miami's own resident artist Lorene Paris created the other diorama using the Fall season as a backdrop for the pronghorn antelope. Later a whitetail deer will be added. The beauty of the work these two talented ladies have exhibited adds an important facet to the museum.

A large American flag with pole was donated and installed by the American Legion Post. It will be illuminated at night. Among other displays are the General Store, Miami Shoe Shop of G. W. Jackson, the Hickman Tin Shop and three room showing pioneer homes of 1880 to 1920. Along with special exhibits ranging from early blown Easter egg collections to Depression and

Summer hours for the museum are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. It is closed for noon and on Wednesdays.

The Roberts County Museum is an important educational influence in Miami and the rest of the county. It offers an interesting trip through time — and is well worth a visit.

Wildlife diorama ...



Miami artist Lorene Paris created this wildlife diorama featuring a pronghorn antelope, one of two dioramas the museum includes in its displays of early times, in Roberts County and environs. (Photo courtesy of the museum)

Miami High has 2 new teachers

MIAMI (Sp.) — Miami High School has a new football coach and a new third grade teacher, following this week's meeting of the Miami Independent School District's Board of Trustees.

Larry Hawkins takes over this fall as football coach. His wife, Karry Ann, will teach third grade.

Hawkins has six years' coaching experience in the Wichita Falls and Vernon school systems. He holds a B.S. Degree from North Texas State University,

Denton. Mrs. Hawkins has two years' experience in the Plano system. She holds a B.S. Degree from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

The board announced that the system still has openings for English - Spanish, social studies, second grade and special education teachers, and for a librarian.

Inservice days for Miami teachers will be August 19 - 20, with classes beginning on August 23.

Selling water to Texas against law, says group

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's proposed water sale to the ETSI coal pipeline project — a maneuver that could ship Missouri River water all the way to Texas — is illegal and should be stopped, an environmental group has told a judge.

In written arguments filed in Rapid City, the Black Hills Alliance environmental group contends the proposed sale of 16.3 billion gallons of water a year to Energy Transportation Systems Inc. violates state law because it is not in the public interest. Alliance attorney Bruce Ellison asked Circuit Judge Marshall Young to kill the

project by revoking ETSI's water diversion permit, granted by the South Dakota Water Management Board in February.

Ellison said the water board order was "arbitrary, capricious, violates state law, and is not supported by substantial evidence."

Young set a July 30 hearing for oral arguments in the case.

ETSI wants to pump Missouri River water from South Dakota through coal pipelines stretching through Wyoming to Oklahoma, Arkansas and possibly Louisiana, as well as possible sales projects in Texas.

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:

Discussion is an exchange of knowledge, argument an exchange of ignorance.

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Up Close

BY CINDA ROBINSON

Lifestyles Editor

Gene Gullett never wanted to be a jockey. But he is.

In addition to his position as assistant checker of drawings in the drafting department of Ingersoll-Rand, he is a jockey with an impressive career.

In spite of his riding success, Gene didn't watch horse races as a child and dream of the day he'd win his first race.

"The first time I was a jockey was in Pawhuska, Okla., when I was 14 years old. My dad came up to me and told me that the rider hadn't shown up and that he wanted me to ride a match race.

"I was terrified. Lonnie Carmen had been riding for us and he didn't show up. My dad had \$50 on a match race and he asked me if I thought I could ride it.

"It was lap and tap, not out of the gates. I won that first race. From then on I thought it was the only thing to do," Gene said.

Gene started riding every Sunday after that in match races on what race horse people call "bush tracks". A bush track is a non-pari-mutuel track (where no gambling is allowed). They are the only kind of tracks in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

"There was no picture taken of my first race, but I do have my first win picture. I was 15 years old and riding a little spotted mare of Gene Herrin's named Pawhuska Rose at a little track in Ponca City, Okla. I was wearing blue jeans, cowboy boots and no helmet. I remember it well because I had to drink three gallons of water so I could weigh 116 pounds," he laughed.

Horses have always been a part of Gene's life. He was only 5 years old when he rode his first horse. His father, Wes Gullett of Pawhuska, Okla., has been training race, roping and barrel horses for many years.

Gene's first few years of racing were hot. He had his choice of all the good horses in the Pawhuska area. He continued to have a weight problem in his early years of riding and was forced to use a big saddle or carry lead because he didn't weigh enough.

The first time he rode at a pari-mutuel track was in 1969 at Holly, Colo.

"Vicki and I had only been married for about six months when we took off for Holly. Up until that time I don't think she had formed an opinion about my riding.

"We stayed in Syracuse, Kans., which was only about 20 miles from Holly. There was this train right behind where we lived that would terrify you about 2 a.m. every morning. Vicki wondered if this was the life, or if she wanted to go home.

"Even though Holly, Colo. is the armpit of the world, and it was the first place I got ruled off for rough riding, I thought that riding pari-mutuel tracks was the only thing," he laughed.

"I got ruled off the track at Holly for cutting off Jim Chesterman, and was he ever p---d! He was the leading rider up there at the time. My horse swallowed its tongue and I thought I might as well go for it. They ruled me off for seven days," he said.

"We had a good meet at Holly and we returned to Pawhuska at the end of the meet. In Pawhuska I continued to ride the bush tracks and go to college.

"Even though I loved riding horses I knew there had to be better things to do. I hadn't found them yet, but I knew I didn't want to ride all of my life, so I went to school," Gene said.

"In 1970 we went to Raton, N.M. and almost starved to

In the irons

death. Nobody knew me and I wasn't riding very many horses. After about 60 days we went back to Oklahoma because I knew that I could make a good living riding in the bushes. I could ride about 15 races a week on small tracks where there was less expenses and easily make \$200 a week," he said.

Gene made many trips back to Raton and included the meet at Centennial race track in Denver, Colo., during his yearly trips. Each fall he returned to Pawhuska to break colts, attend school and ride the bushes.

Life on the road was good for the Gulletts. They lived in a trailer house when they were working the tracks and kept their home in Pawhuska.

"The people on the race track are super, at least 90 percent of them are. They were good about helping and lending tack if it was necessary," Gene said.

Their first son, Greg, was born in Pawhuska in 1970 between meets.

"The day before Greg was born I got up early that morning, went out and rode some horses for Orbin Garrett, attended 12 hours of classes at school, rode my own horses that evening and about eleven o'clock that night, Vicki decided that it was time to go to the hospital.

"I sat with her until about one o'clock the next afternoon. Every time I started to go to sleep, Vicki would hit me on the head.

"The doctor swore to me that it would be at least three more hours until the baby came, so I decided to go out and work a colt.

"When I walked back into the hospital they were wheeling Vicki and Greg out of the delivery room," Gene laughed.

Gene's life changed drastically in 1976 when a freak accident in the starting gates broke his leg in two places.

He returned to Pawhuska as soon as he was released from the hospital in New Mexico.

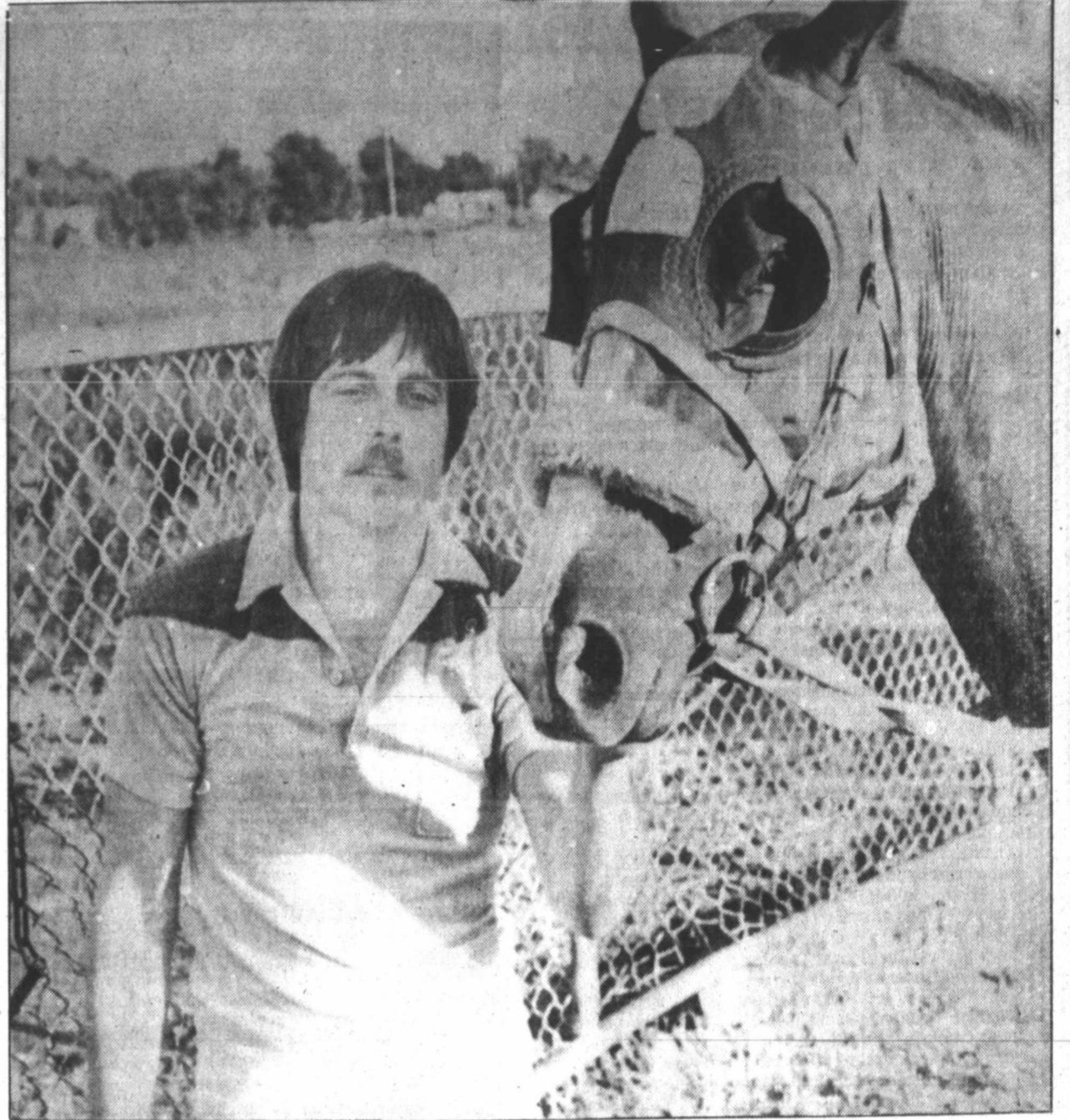
There he took up his studies again with more fervor and went to work for a construction company out of Tulsa. He helped in building a new prison at Hominy, Okla. by working as a project chairman drawing plans.

The doctors did not release Gene to ride again until 1978.

"The doctors released me on a Wednesday and I was riding again on Sunday. The first horse I rode was for 3/4 of a mile. I thought it would be an easy ride, you know, just sit up there and then smile for the win picture.

"It didn't work that way. He broke late and I had to work my tail off," he laughed.

His career was hot again after recovering from the break. He was the 8th leading rider for the state of Kansas in 1978:



he won the Klotz Bred Futurity held in Eureka, Kans.; the Cricket Bar Appaloosa Futurity run in Stroud, Okla.; the Ozark Downs Futurity run in Springdale, Ark.; qualified his mare, Rueful, for the Raton Derby and won the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Championship on the same mare.

"The best horse I ever rode was a gelding named Justacat owned by Gene Herrin. He was the type of horse that Herrin would run twice in the same day and win both or come in a close second on the last race," Gene said.

"I'm not through riding yet. I have about ten more good years left in me. I will be getting more into the breeding stock and training end of racing.

"Why do I ride? It doesn't frighten me. I think that everybody has just so much time. There's a date, a time and a number and when your number comes up, that's it.

"The real reason for riding is that I like to win. I like the feeling that I'm there for the other guys to try to outrun.

"Before I'm through I think that winning the All-American would be nice," Gene said.

"There'd be no living with him," Vicki injected into the conversation.

"It would never do for me to own a horse like Special Effort (a well known race horse in this area). Every time they called race, I'd enter him," he laughed.

Gene does have other interests. One interest in particular, flying.

"I'm only five hours away from my pilot's license, and if I win the futurity this weekend for Bill Rains I'll get the license next week.

"Then all I'll have to do is win the Rainbow Futurity to buy an airplane," he laughed.

Gene is presently riding for Bill Rains, Johnny Perdue, and M. T. Cannon. He is working with Ed Robinson in breaking and training colts in Pampa at a small training facility.

He lives with his wife Vicki and two sons in White Deer and says, "Enjoy life, you only get one shot and I'm going to make the best of mine."



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Pampa's movie theatre past...

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

When the Capri Theatre opened in 1959, business for movies in Pampa was in the middle of a decline that closed hundreds of theaters all across the country.

But at the peak of Pampa movie-going, the town had five theaters serving a much smaller population.

Paul W. West, now the purchasing director for Video Independent Theaters, Inc., worked for theaters here in those glory days of the late 1940s.

"It was another era," he said. "That's exactly what you have to call it."

"Theaters in those days were a volume business." The prices were low, and there was "no other place to go" in Pampa for a night out.

Even the Pampa Oilers baseball team had stiff competition from the family business at Pampa's two drive-in theaters, West said.

But those days are gone with the wind, so to speak. The word for theater architects today is "efficiency."

With fewer movies on the market, fewer people choosing to leave the comfort of their living rooms for entertainment, and ticket prices rising steadily, new theaters have become, as West said, "crackerboxes" grouped together like stores in a mall.

The multi-screen theaters are less comfortable and beautiful than the old movie houses. But, West said, they offer the entrepreneur "two, three or four chances at a dollar, in one location and with one crew."

It wasn't always like this. Pampa's first theater, the Rex, began lighting up its auditorium on Foster Avenue with silent films sometime in the mid-1920s.

The Rex was an independently-owned operation, and was "just a brick building with a sign in front," West said.

At about the same time "talkies" took over the film industry, Pampa gained its second theater, the Lenora.

Business was good enough for local businessman Pete Crown to open the Crown Theater in 1936 at the corner of Cuyler and Foster streets.

But business was business, and show business is no exception. Theater owners began finding more profit and buying power in the theater chain.

In 1927, three brothers working as film salesmen in the southwest opened their first theater in San Marcos. They were successful enough to open a second in Yale, Oklahoma the next year.

The Griffith brothers, L.C., R.E., and H.J., continued having such successes, and organized a partnership that was to own 130 theaters in the southwest, a total that doesn't include drive-ins.

Griffith Amusement Co. bought out all of the Pampa theaters in the 1940s. The company took over the Crown in about 1942 and the Rex in 1949.

The Rex underwent a "complete facelift," West said, adding an elaborate marquee and interior decorations, and gaining a new name: The LaVista.

The Griffith company was as successful here as it was elsewhere. But because of separation and illness among the brothers, the company reorganized as Video Independent Theaters Inc. in 1949.

Video Independent opened the Pampa Drive In and the Top O' Texas Drive In in 1950 on the south and north sides of the city.

Drive-in business was booming, and before the novelty wore off, going to see a movie in a car was a family event.

The company was even planning a third drive-in on the Borger highway in 1951.

Then came television. The new technology of home entertainment forced the movie theater business into a panic. Theaters closed everywhere and movies became "bigger and better than ever" to compete with the advantages of staying home.

In the Panhandle, in one winter of about 1953, West said, "that coaxial cable hit Amarillo, and then things began happening."

"Just overnight there was a sea of television antennae here. In those days, everybody had a 20 to 25 foot mast on top of the house" to pull in Amarillo roadcasting, West said.

In the first year, television had a major impact on the movie business, "then things levelled out," West said.

But they levelled out at a lower pace for theaters. The glory days were over.

The Crown theater closed in 1956 to make way for a Pittsburgh Paint store.

The LaVista went on, becoming a part time theater showing occasional big features through the 1960s, then closing in the 1970's. The building now houses the Palace Club.

The Top O' Texas Drive In on the north side of Pampa was closed, but the Pampa Drive In took on the name and expanded to two screens. The old Top O' Texas site is now partly occupied by a McDonald's restaurant.

The Lenora, built on the present site of Heard & Jones Rexall Drug, was not so lucky. It burned after the last showing of a film in 1959.

In the 1930s, West said, theaters were not built as safely as they are now. Although the Lenora, like other theaters, had a film booth with metal walls and fire shutters, it used flammable film and was decorated with elaborate wood and flammable theater seat material.

When the Lenora's beautiful Spanish architecture went up in flames, the Griffith company decided to replace it, and built the Capri.

The company bought the old Frank Dial Tire Shop and filling station down the street from the Lenora, and used parts of that building to construct the new theater that same year.

In what West said was a "feat of engineering" for its time, the lower parts of the Dial building were raised about 12 feet on jacks to provide more vertical space.

The rest of the building was actually built under the roof, and even now, the theater's roof is supported by the original steel beams.

The Capri was the only sit-down show in town for a while. But the movie business picked up, and Jerry Norrod, who already owned a theater in Canyon, decided to take on some Pampa movie business.

The Cinema III theater was completed in September two years ago in the old Anthony's building at Coronado Center. It fit the modern ideals for theater architecture: three smaller screening rooms offering three different movies.

Norrod, in recognition of Pampa's theater tradition, obtained and installed the original poster cases from the Rex theater in Cinema III.

The glory days are over, but the lean days are over, too. Cinema III was popular enough for Norrod to add a fourth screening room to the building last month, creating Cinema IV.

People are coming back to the movies these days, and West said the bigger theater chains are "all just doing great and continue expanding."

The past three years have been "fine" for the movies, although "some of the biggies didn't click," West said.

"The general public knows more about pictures than we do," Norrod said. "People simply want to go into a theater and get away from their troubles, not inhale somebody else's."

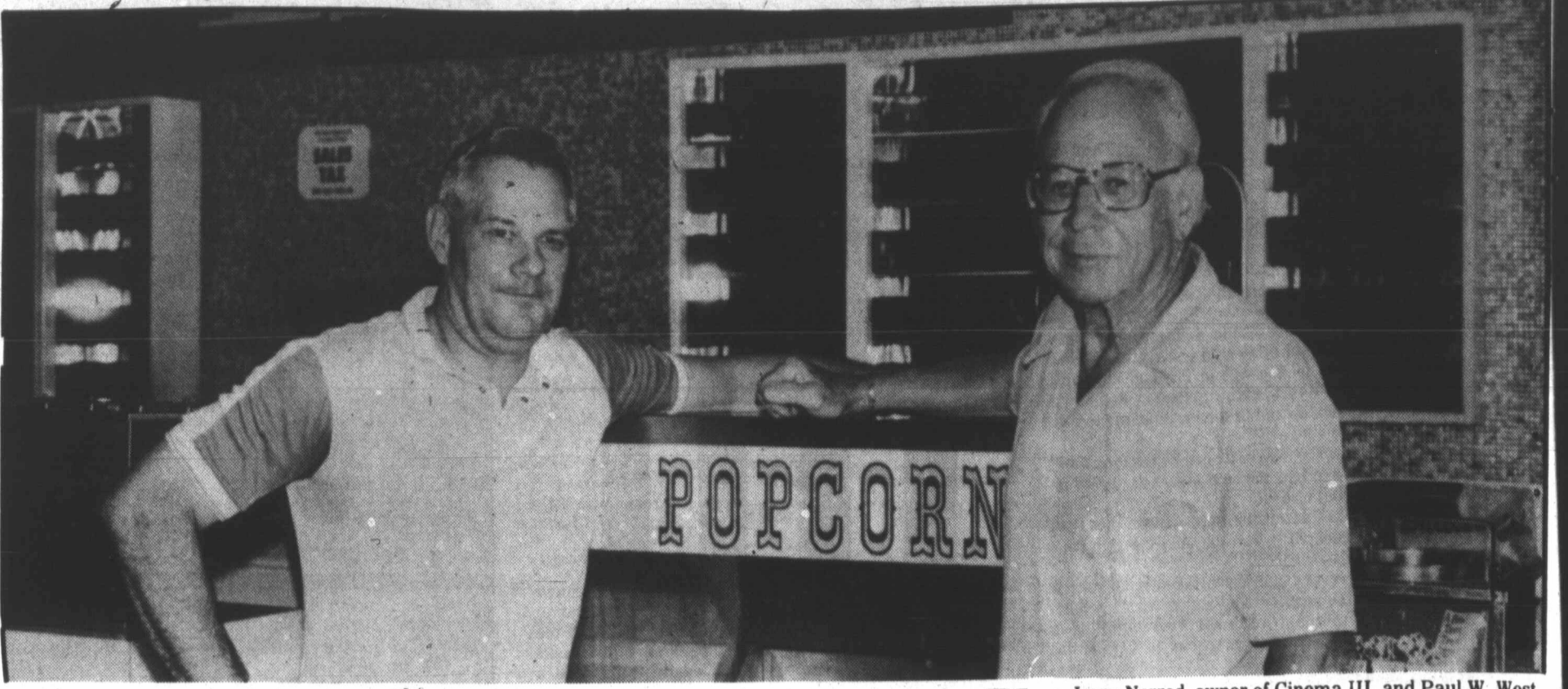
Or, in other words, the qualities that made movies boom in the golden age are still working now.

But theater owners today are at a disadvantage, and at the mercy of distribution companies and studios, especially when theater owners don't know what they're getting.

Still, Norrod said he wishes for "more of these pictures that stay around for 10 or 12 weeks."

But, he said, "Nobody in this industry is really sour grapes on the movie business — or we wouldn't be in it."

Faith in the future



Norrod is optimistic enough about the movie business to have purchased the Capri and the Top O' Texas Drive In from Video Independent, making Pampa a one-owner theater town as of Friday.

Jerry Norrod, owner of Cinema III, and Paul W. West, purchasing director for Video Independent Theaters, Inc., pose at the concession counter of the Capri Theatre.

... can't dim the house lights on its future

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

One man now owns all the movie theatres in Pampa. The Capri Theatre, the last of Pampa's old movie palaces, has been sold to Jerry Norrod, owner of Cinema IV, the first of Pampa's modern movie houses.

"I don't want all the apples in town just to have all the apples in town," said Norrod, who also finalized his purchase of the Top O' Texas Twin Drive In last week.

But the opportunity for the purchase arose when the chain that owned the two theaters, Video Independent Theaters Inc., was "spun off" from Capital City Communications Co. of New York and began selling all its holdings.

Norrod has closed the Capri for the time being, because his plans for it are "up in the air."

The drive-in will continue doing business, at least for this summer. "The season's about over" for the outdoor theater, Norrod said, "so we're just going to pull in our skirts and see what happens."

Norrod did say, however, that "the Capri, frankly, would make a nice twin theater. A lot of the older theaters you can't twin."

Remodeling older, larger theaters, like the 670-seat

Capri, has been a trend in many cities for the past decade or so.

Like the 22-year-old Capri, many beautiful theaters built at a peak of movie-going, in the 1940s and early 1950s, have suffered from the modern movie market, which attracts fewer filmgoers at higher prices.

Norrod said he admires the architecture of older theaters, and that it's a "shame" that theaters with 500 or more seats "don't tend to be as efficient as theaters with smaller screens and fewer seats."

He said the "big theater" now has 300 to 400 seats. A typical old movie palace in a larger city had a capacity approaching 1,000.

The Cinema IV in Coronado Center, Norrod's first movie house property, features four smaller screening rooms in one building.

The Capri building has separate heating and cooling systems for each side, and all the new owner would have to do is remove a line of seats down the center of the auditorium and build a wall there.

"It's not as simple as it sounds, though," Norrod said. He said the cost of such a renovation would approach \$100,000.

Norrod now has a monopoly on movies in Pampa. "It makes for a little more profitable operation when a town's theaters are controlled by one person or one company," said

"The more screens you have, the less risk there is of having a lack of good products."

In Pampa, films are booked on a "blind bidding" basis, meaning that an independent theater owner like Norrod doesn't know what he's getting from movie distributors until he's committed to showing it.

"I've made many bookings I've regretted later," he said, and said he would not have shown some films if he had seen them first.

Owning all the theaters in town, he said, will give him an advantage by allowing him to move films from one theater to another, and giving him access to more of the films on the market.

Paul West, director of purchasing for Video Independent, said the Capri and Top O' Texas theaters have been doing well — "Business was always good," he said — and the sale was motivated only by the corporate decision.

Pampa is the fifth town with one of the chain's theaters to be affected by the move. The chain, based in Oklahoma City, also owns movie houses in Borger, Lubbock and 12 other Texas towns, and some in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Capital City owns a variety of media services, including newspapers, trade magazines, television stations and the cable television franchise for Detroit.

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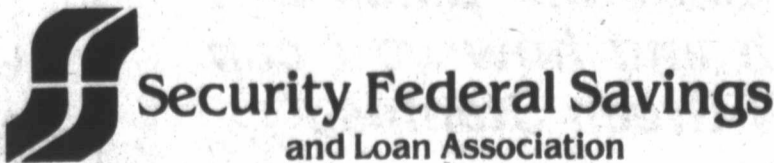
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MEMBER FSILC

Richards: Going after the state's purse strings with a great zeal

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

"Texas needs leaders that parents can point to and tell their kids: 'That's somebody to try to be like!'" Role models, says State Senator Mike Richards, candidate for state comptroller. "Qualified people who are quality people."

But underneath the youthful candidate's campaign-ese, one senses something: Not the hype of an opportunist, but the zeal of a True Believer.

Mike Richards believes in Management - with a capital M.

"State offices are management rather than political positions," he insists. "Or should be." Richards, who has his own financial consulting business in Houston, takes a very negative view of "politicking" by the officials elected to run our state. Specifically he disapproves of the man he hopes to unseat, present comptroller Bob Bullock.

"He's mounted a big public relations effort to convince us he's doing a good job...but he's not," Richards contends.

And he brings forth page after page of analysis and documentation of what he says represents the difference between what the comptroller says, what the facts are, and what it all means, adjusted for inflation. One gets the feeling that Mr. Bullock faces a serious threat from his management - bred, numbers - oriented, teamplayer adversary.

Richards wants the job — "Not because I need it. I've got my business to go back to. But I think Texas deserves the best leadership it can get."

He calls the November elections "the single most important statewide election in Texas history, because of the explosive growth we are getting, and will continue to have. The challenge will be to handle the growth and changes without increasing taxation."

Richards' team - concept is apparent as he talks about his plans for the comptroller's office.

"The first thing I'll do is to insure that we have the

'State offices are management rather than political positions ... or should be'

highest degree of competency" in the comptroller's staff, he says. "people committed to good government and to meeting the special challenges Texas will face in the next 10 years. My job will be to 'orchestrate' the department and how it functions."

Richards does not have his team selected yet, he says, but "has his eye on" people he plans to approach to help him, if he is elected.

Richards says the rest of the country sees Texas as "a leader state" and that projected growth will make the state second largest by 1990.

New citizens and industry will continue to flow in, he says, largely because of the state's having no personal or corporate income taxes and being one of the least expensive of the 50 states in overall tax costs.

Additionally, he points out, Texas is a substantial leader in city size, agriculture and commercial shipping.

Richards says he plans to streamline the operation of the comptroller's office in several ways, including eliminating unnecessary printing and reducing the staff, which he says is 10 per cent larger than it needs to be.

"But we're not going to go in there and tear the place down to the foundation and build it back up," he said. "Changes can be made gradually," by attrition, and gently.

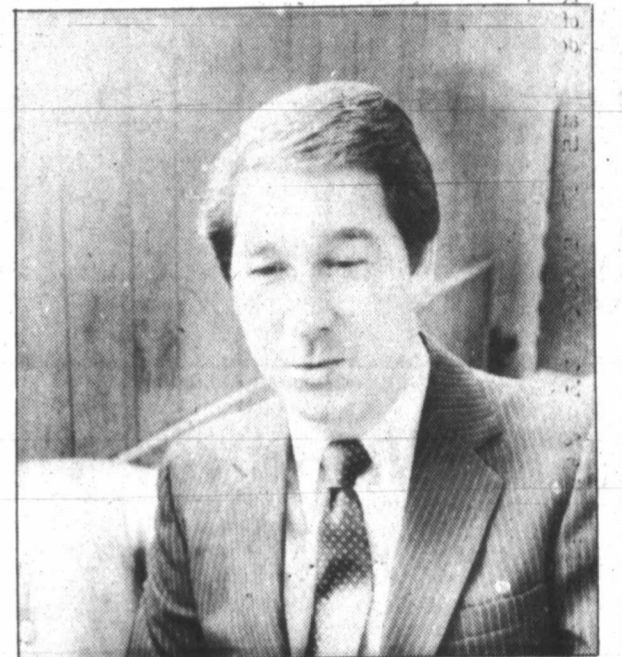
He feels subtlety is essential to meaningful changes, to avoid hurt feelings and resistance from those affected by change.

He sees the statewide offices as an "elected cabinet," with "the governor as chief executive officer, and the rest of us as executive vice presidents — each with our own area of responsibility."

"My management style is very much that of a team effort...just like the style of Tom Landry," Dallas Cowboys head coach who, significantly, is Richards' campaign manager.



'Not because I need it: I've got my business to go back to'



'Challenge...handle growth without increasing taxation'



'My style is very much team effort ... just like Tom Landry'

Hundreds meet at Sawatzky opening



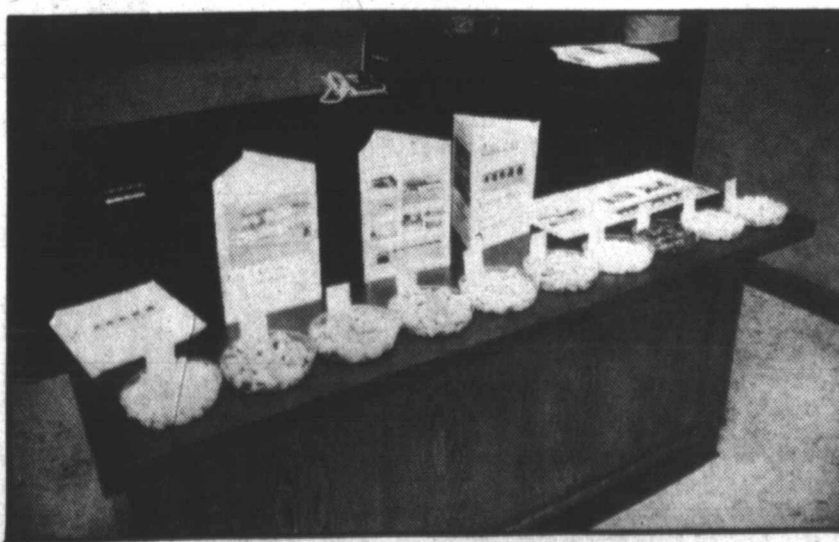
FORMAL RIBBON cutting ceremonies began a day of great food, informal tours and making friends for the people of Sawatzky Construction Company. Left to right are Lera Sawatzky, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, A.J. Sawatzky, Pampa Mayor H.R. Thompson, Craig Raber and Michael Hutcherson.



MR. & MRS. SAWATZKY, A.J. and Lera as they prefer to be called, enjoy a visit with Michael Hutcherson, their daughters Christy McCune and Debbie Sawatzky and their grandson Mac McCune in the in-plant apartment which will serve as their Pampa home.



MR. A.J. SAWATZKY will enjoy the use of this office when in Pampa.



SAMPLES OF SOME the wide variety of color and textures of stone available with the Sawatzky Concrete Panel Construction Method.

Nearly 1,000 guests toured the new Sawatzky Construction Company's Concrete Panel Division complex located one mile west of Pampa on highway 152 during the open house on Saturday, July 10, 1982. Over 600 of them enjoyed the complimentary Bar-B-Que catered by Sutphen's Bar-B-Que of Borger. Spicy sausage, tender beef and all the delicious trimmings were served up by Sutphen's friendly, expert staff. Home made ice cream churned creamy smooth in an antique, motorized six gallon ice cream freezer made the perfect finish for the lunch. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Martens and their son, John, of Martens Machine Shop in Fairview, Oklahoma, spent the afternoon delighting the crowd with the whirrs, pops, and banks of the old engine and the tasty ice cream. Martens Machine Shop provides part of the steel components used in the Sawatzky Concrete Panel Construction Method.

Sawatzky Construction Company, headquartered in Weatherford, Oklahoma, was established in 1954 by Mr. A.J. Sawatzky who began building homes in the Weatherford area. The company has grown over these twenty-eight years to include eight divisions and employ over 175 people. Each division specializes in a specific area or type of construction. Mr. Sawatzky and his family of employees believe that by concentrating their talents, skills and efforts on a specific goal they can better serve the needs of their customers with both quality and economy.

The Sawatzky Concrete Building Company complex in Pampa includes a bright, spacious reception area designed to make guests feel at ease and provide convenient access to all the offices and facilities within the plant. Sales and construction management offices are adjacent to the reception area. A large conference room and an efficient supply and blueprint room, complete with custom crafted blueprint files, make the new Sawatzky building a pleasant, convenient place to do business. Also included in the office complex are a bright, cheerful break room and extra office space for planned future expansion.

A.J. and Lera Sawatzky will be helped to feel at home in Pampa by the personal office and warm, friendly apartment included for their convenience.

On the far side of the building is a 15,000 square foot production area where sand, stone, steel and concrete are shaped into the strong, beautiful panels that comprise the outside of the building and are the basic material for the Sawatzky Concrete Panel Construction Method.

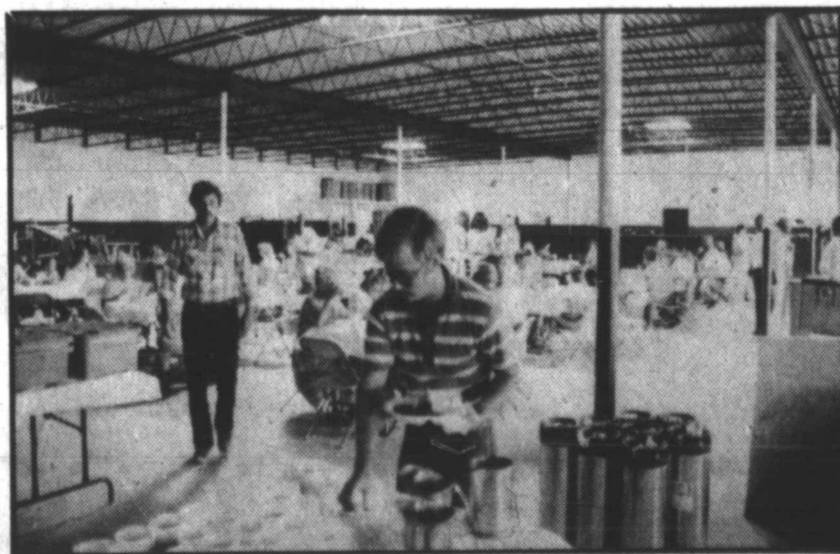
Between the production area and the main office complex is a 10,000 square foot materials warehouse.

The Sawatzky Concrete Panel Construction Method made it simple to include all of these facilities under one roof for comfort and convenience and still provide the separation of areas needed for efficient operation and security.

Surrounding the office, warehouse and production building is spacious parking, storage facilities for the variety of stone used in the panels and storage for completed panels.

The employees of Sawatzky Construction Company would like to invite you to come see their new facilities and learn about their efficient, strong, and beautiful Concrete Panel Construction Method. If there is a new building in your future let them show you all the ways a Sawatzky Building can be right for you and your business.

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A GUEST collects the finishing touches for a delicious Bar-B-Que lunch which was served in the materials warehouse area of the new Sawatzky Construction Company facility.

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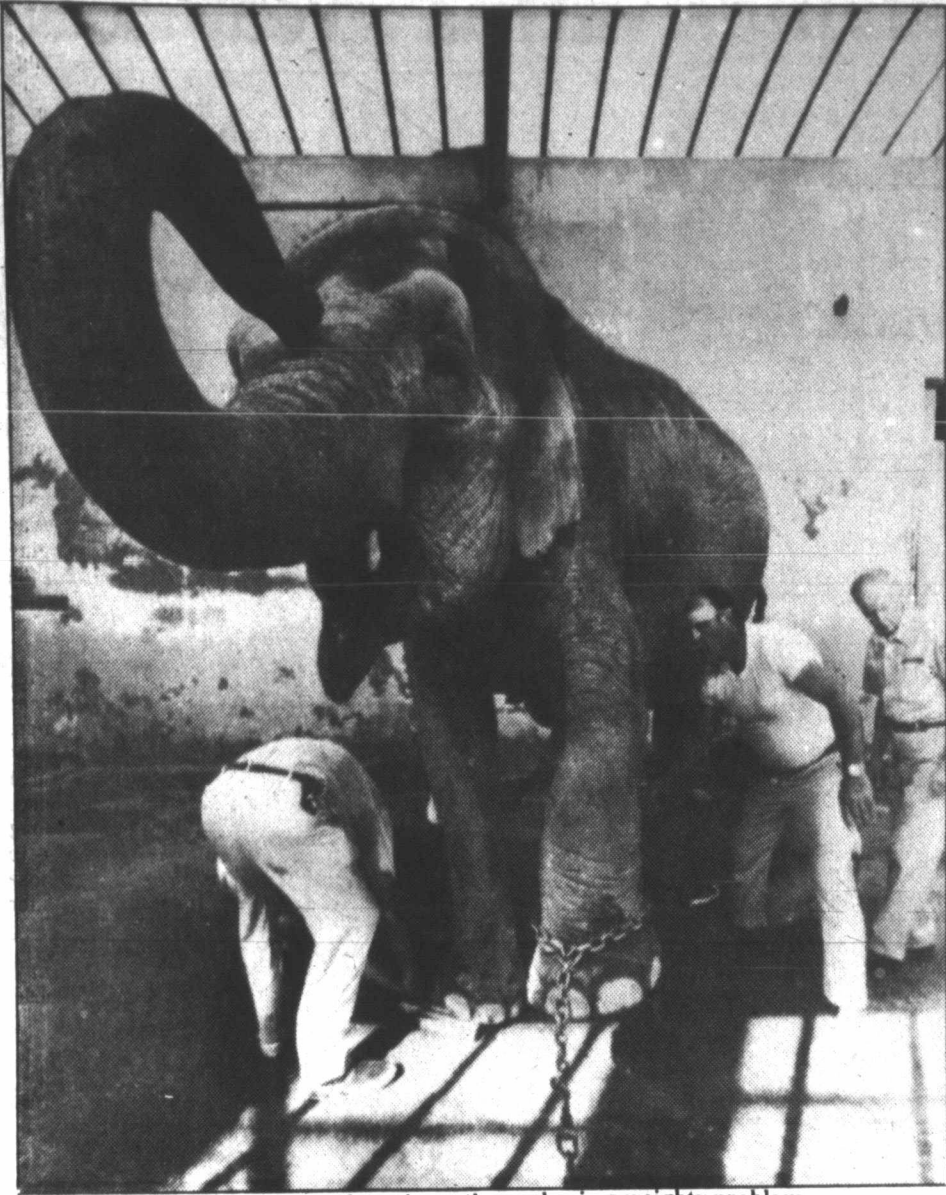
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Getting 6,000 pound Annie on the scales is a weighty problem.

Just how do you force feed a skinny elephant?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A doctor says three of his patients may need to put on weight, even though they already tip the scales at more than 6,000 pounds each. Lota (7,100 pounds), Annie (6,200 pounds) and Tammy (7,000 pounds) are elephants at the Milwaukee County Zoo. They already pack away 40 pounds of special feed, two bales of hay and treats of apples and carrots every day. But after they were

weighed Friday — with the help of portable truck scales loaned by the Wisconsin State Patrol — zoo veterinarian Bruce Beehler said Annie definitely needed to put on a couple of hundred pounds, and the others may have to be fattened up a bit, too. But Beehler said he wants to do a bit more studying before prescribing any new pachyderm potables. Underweight or not he

added, the elephants are healthy. Zoo officials said the three might have slimmed down this summer because they have been allowed to roam in their outdoor yard around the clock, rather than being kept indoors at night. The whole matter began when zoo director Gilbert Boese began wondering if the elephants weren't "just a bit lean in the haunches."

Mexican cops held a pair for ransom...

By SARAP WILKS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Maryland businessmen on a fishing trip in Mazatlan, Mexico, say they were dragged from a bar and jailed for seven days last month in what they claim was an attempt by Mexican police to extort a bribe from them.

The story comes amid concern that Nicholas Schrock, a Colorado economics professor, was the victim of foul play at about the same time in San Ignacio, a town about 50 miles north of Mazatlan. Schrock, 42, disappeared May 30 after driving to Mexico for a summer job in Guadalajara. Schrock's 1981 pickup truck was recovered in San Ignacio, where it was being used by the town's police chief.

The chief has admitted killing a man Mexican officials thought was Schrock. But subsequent investigation determined that the body originally thought to be that of Schrock was another man, not yet identified.

Schrock is still missing. "What we went through can happen to anybody down here," said Doug Harris, 31, vice president of Oak Lawn Building, Inc., of Clinton, Md. "I'm just lucky to be here talking about this."

Harris and Michael Lewis, a 27-year-old banker from Deale, Md., said in an interview last week they were held in Mazatlan for seven

days before the State Department apparently intervened and secured their release June 16.

"We came home and read about that professor," said Lewis. "We knew nothing about it when we were down there."

The Maryland men don't know exactly what or who brought about their release.

"The best we can determine," Harris said, "is that Michael Oreste at the State Department was told by his boss in Mexico City that if no action was taken... President Reagan's office was going to be contacted. It appears that simply the threat was just enough to get us out."

Oreste, vice counsel at the U.S. Consulate in Mazatlan, "was instrumental in getting us out of there," Harris said. "I don't know what he did or what the State Department did, but we're here today and we're lucky."

The State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs in Washington confirmed that it was aware of the case. But a spokeswoman who asked that her name not be used said she could not "discuss any confidential interaction between the U.S. and Mexican governments."

A press spokesman at the Mexican embassy here failed to return several telephone calls.

Harris said his father contacted Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., when his son failed to return home June 13.

"It became apparent that they were being asked to pay their way out" of prison, said Marjorie Crane, an aide to the congresswoman. "We talked to Mr. Oreste who was quite upset that they had been held without his knowledge. We told him we were prepared to go to the U.S. embassy in Mexico City and to President Reagan if it became necessary."

Harris and Lewis said the Mexican police, armed with M-16 rifles, spoke no English and made no attempt to explain to them why they had been apprehended. But they said that, after being transported to three different holding cells the first night, a local cabdriver they had befriended told them in broken English the police were conducting a drug

investigation. The two said police took \$942 in cash from them, their watches, belts and shoelaces.

"Then we figured out they were asking for \$2,000," Harris said. "The police in that government cannot survive on their salaries. They take bribes. You have to pay your way out. But we didn't have the money they wanted, and we hadn't even done anything wrong."

The next day the prisoners were moved to the jail of the Federal Judicial Police, where for seven days they said they lived on occasional meals of pickle sandwiches and watermelon juice.

Day after day, the Americans watched Mexican prisoners sign forms and leave. "No one else was ever there for more than two days.

We were the only Americans there," Lewis said.

Out of desperation, Harris and Lewis said they agreed to pay a local lawyer \$10,000 in legal fees to win their release after police had questioned them about their incomes and professions.

"It became clearer and clearer that if we ever got out of there it would be in the form of a bribe," Harris said. "They kept telling us that according to Mexican law, they could hold us for a year without charges."

By this time, pressure apparently was being applied elsewhere, Harris said, and on June 16, two days after Oreste and their congresswoman learned of the arrests, the men were freed.

... and sent the wrong body to family of missing prof

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The family of a missing University of Colorado professor began its search for him anew Saturday, shaken by the discovery that a body said to be his and returned from Mexico was the corpse of another man.

Ruth Schrock, who has had two major disappointments in two weeks in her search for her missing husband, Nicholas, said Saturday that shipping the wrong body from Mexico was a "vulgar outrage." She said she hasn't decided whether the mistake was part of "some plot or simply gross incompetence."

Schrock, 42, was last seen May 30 as he drove from Arizona, where he had been based during a sabbatical year, to a summer job in Guadalajara, Mexico. Seven policemen from the western Mexican village of San Ignacio, including the police chief, have been charged in the slaying of the man thought to be Schrock.

The body returned to Colorado on Thursday was that of a Mexican man in his 60s, authorities said, based on the coloring of his skin and X-rays of his bones. Three pathologists did not perform an autopsy, Mrs. Schrock said, because they were only authorized to determine the cause of death of her husband.

"I'm at a loss to understand why this body was shipped up (from Mexico)," she said. The events of the past month — including a

false alert on a body being found two weeks ago — has "heightened my sense of the absurd," she said, but "shortened my temper with the diplomatic approach."

She said she was advised by U.S. Ambassador John Gavin that he was putting together a team involved in "investigatory activities" to probe the matter. The search so far, she asserted, has been marked by "shoddy, sloppy, unprofessional activity."

Mrs. Schrock, who appeared at a Saturday news conference at the economics department where her husband taught for 15 years, said she had hoped to clip a lock of her dead husband's hair when the body was examined.

But the mummified body inside the plastic bag shipped from Mexico was older than her husband, had a mustache unlike her husband's, had black hair instead of her husband's prematurely gray hair and had no fillings in its teeth, she said.

Mexican authorities said last week they had made a positive identification of the body through dental records sent from Colorado. The professor had gold crowns in his teeth, Mrs. Schrock said.

Asked about the misidentification, Tom Johnson of the U.S. Embassy said only, "It was a Mexican police matter."

The case has attracted widespread attention over the last month in part because Schrock was well-known in his field.

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Farmers already know what's in new Agricultural Department book

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published revised figures showing what most farmers already know from first-hand experience — their incomes declined sharply the past two years.

Outlook" report, which was issued Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, dodged the 1982 farm income question as it has since early this year. Officials have been saying, however, that farm income prospects look dim for the third straight year.

and the two preceding years will provide important comparisons when USDA issues its official preliminary farm income estimates for 1982 in a couple of months. Those figures, regardless of how such statistics may bore the casual observer, will help form the framework for lively political debate this fall as

candidates storm into farm areas to defend or attack the Reagan administration's farm policies.

The statistics also help members of Congress and their staffs develop legislative packages of

sorts, ranging from price supports to rural housing. Department economists have several methods of looking at and publishing

farm income information on a national basis. One of the traditional ways is to look at "net farm income before inventory adjustment."

That is derived by totaling the dollars farmers take in from selling crops and livestock during the year — cash receipts — and adding direct government payments.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

- DATES**
July 18 - 21 — County 4 - H'ers attend camp at Texas 4 - H Center, Brownwood
July 19 — County 4 - H Recordbooks due - Extension office
July 20 - 24 — Texas Horse Show
July 21 — Judge County Recordbooks - Courthouse Annex
July 22 — 4 - H Rodeo concession stand meeting - 10:30 a.m., Courthouse Annex; 4 - H Camp Committee meeting - 1:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex
CONGRATULATIONS 4 - H HORSEMEN
We are proud of the Gray County 4 - H members who set pivots for the grand entry of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and were named the Best Riding Club in the rodeo parade.

4 - H membes participating in these activities included Cydney Moriss, Keziah Rucker, Brandi Pairsh, Bobbie Pairsh, Cody Rice, Casey Rice, Tammy Greene, Preston Cross, Kerri Cross, Jerry Isbell, Eva Jo Isbell, Michelle Wallace, Suzanne Ingram, DeAnn Ingram, Leslie Leggett, Missy Shackelford, and Marci Horne.
Congratulations to each of these youth.

4 - H RECORDBOOKS
4 - H Recordbooks are due in the County Extension Office Monday, July 19.
Recordbooks will be judged Wednesday, July 21 at the County Extension Office. All 4 - H leaders and parents who would like to

review these recordbooks and help judge them should come by the Extension Office Wednesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This will give everyone an opportunity to review a completed 4 - H recordbook and get ideas for next years recordbooks.
KNITTING, CROCHETING, AND EMBROIDERING

Any 4 - H member interested in learning how to knit, crochet or embroidery needs to contact the County Extension Office. The materials have arrived and further details on the project classes will be made after everyone is enrolled. These classes will help to strengthen any 4 - H project, especially clothing and fashion revue.
COUNTY BAKE SHOW

The Gray County 4 - H Bake show will be held Tuesday, August 17th, Courthouse Annex. Workshops have been set for Monday, July 26 — Juniors, 10 a.m. and Seniors 1:30 p.m., Annex. The purpose is to promote the Panhandles number one agricultural product — wheat. 4 - H club members will learn the nutritional value of bread in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing, and scoring these products. Junior participants will bake whole wheat muffins and Seniors will bake sourdough yeast bread. Those planning to enter the Bake Show need to contact the County Extension Office and plan to attend the Bake Show Workshops.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Mosquitoes continue to be a nuisance throughout the area. In order to reduce potential breeding sites, home owners should eliminate any standing water around the home. If the standing water can't be eliminated, treatment with a larvicide will be necessary. No. 2 diesel oil with a spreading agent applied at the rate of 20 gal. per surface acre of water, or approximately 6 oz. per 100 square feet of surface is an effective larvicide. Abate, malathion, or Dursban applied to standing water is also effective. Residual treatments of malathion, Dibram, methoxychlor, or Dursban will help control adult mosquitoes around the home. Aerosol bombs containing pyrethrins will knock down mosquitoes within the home.

CONTROL SPIDER MITE IN GARDENS

Spider mites, or red spiders, are probably the most difficult pests to control in vegetable gardens. With hot dry weather approaching, gardeners should be on the lookout for this pest by checking the underside of plant leaves.

Actually, spider mites are not insects but are eight - legged relatives of ticks and spiders. Their small size, about 1 - 60 of an inch, makes them difficult to see without a magnifying lens. They range in color from red, green a yellow to white and brown. Spider mites deposit their eggs on the undersides of leaves. These hatch in about five days. There may be 10 to 15 or more generations per year.

Mites can cause considerable plant damage by sticking their needle - like mouth parts into leaf tissue and sucking out the juice while injecting a toxic substance into the leaf. Heavy infestations will cause leaves to appear blotched or spotted, turn pale or yellowish in color, curl up, turn brown and eventually fall off. A thin webbing may cover leaves and stems.

Begin a control program as soon as spider mites are detected and before plant damage is obvious. A light infestation of spider mites can be reduced and kept at low levels by spraying plants with a strong stream of cool water every few days.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The 1982 wheat harvest is over and it was the latest harvest in a long time. The area around Pampa had suffered a lot of weather damage this spring and summer from all the storms which resulted in hail, tornadoes, excess rain and the resulting growth of weeds that literally took over some fields.

The area as a whole probably produced about half a crop but even at that the yields were a little better than what was expected on some of the dryland fields.

The real problem for all wheat farmers is the cash price — around \$3.15 per bushel. In general terms and on a comparative basis, I believe wheat is about as cheap as it has ever been priced. In 1972 wheat was worth about \$1.50 per bushel. However, I think the price of most farm production items have more than doubled in the last ten years. Even back in the depression - 1932 the average price was 33 cents per bushel and prices have generally all increased more than 10 times in the last fifty years. Therefore, the farm situation is extremely critical for all farmers and it is really magnified when you add weather disaster damage to the production yields.

INSECT SITUATION

Some sorghum fields have corn leaf aphids in the whorl. This aphid which is dark green with black legs, antennae, and cornicles is considered very important in the pest management strategy in sorghum. The aphid seldom causes economic damage and is important in establishing a predator and parasite complex in sorghum that will aid in controlling greenbugs later.

HERBICIDE DAMAGE IN SORGHUM

Frank Petr, area agronomist, reports he has seen several sorghum fields with a high percentage of plants with abnormal root development and plant deformity. In almost every case a combination of 2, 4 - D and atrazine was applied. For some reason the combination of these herbicides intensifies crop damage. Phenoxy herbicides such as 2, 4 - D have a tendency to arrest root development and cause onion leaf and other abnormalities if applied too early in the growth stage of the sorghum or at too high a rate per acre. Sorghum hybrids with wheatland parentage are especially susceptible to 2, 4 - D damage. If you plant to use 2, 4 - D, ask your dealer if your hybrid has a wheatland parent. Avoid using a combination of 2, 4 - D and atrazine on your sorghum crop.

HANDLING HOT WEATHER BETTER

There's not much anyone can do about the hot summer weather in Texas, but something

certainly can be done about improving our work situation.

Working in hot, humid conditions not only causes discomfort but can also present safety and health hazards.

Body fatigue sets in sooner when an individual has to work in a hot environment, and performance also may suffer, depending on the job involved. In addition, certain safety problems are common, such as slippery, sweaty hands, dizziness and fogging glasses. Accidents are more frequent in the heat due to lowered physical performance and mental alertness.

Among physical disorders that can result from working in a hot environment are heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps, fainting, heat rash and momentary or transient heat fatigue. Since most people can adjust to hot weather and hot environments, heat disorders most often occur among workers who have not been given time to adjust to working in the heat or among those who have been away from hot conditions for an extended time.

To reduce on - the - job heat stress that may lead to certain physical problems, these steps may help:

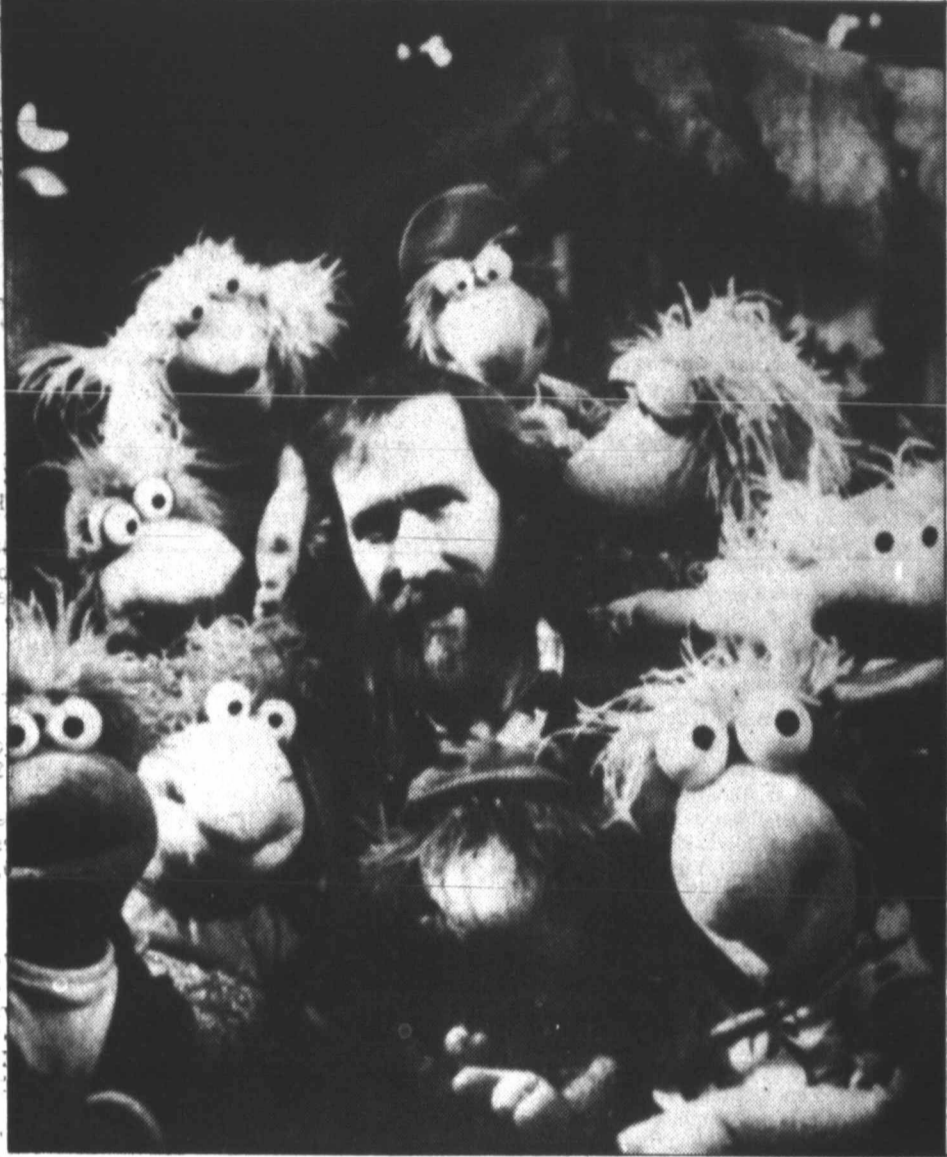
- temporarily make work easier
- decrease the speed at which work is done
- increase the frequency or length of rest periods.

Since many heat disorders are due to dehydration and loss of salt, it is important to drink plenty of water. Water intake during the workday must equal the amount of sweat. A worker may sweat away as much as three gallons of fluid during a hot workday.

Clothing is also a key factor in coping with a hot environment. Avoid tight, closely fit garments and synthetic fabrics which interfere with evaporation of sweat. Loosely fitted garments made of loosely woven fabrics permit air movement close to the skin and enhance sweat evaporation, thus cooling the body.

Reducing heat in the workplace will often boost overall production by increasing work efficiency while decreasing fatigue and time needed for rest periods. Among things that will help from this standpoint are shielding or insulating equipment heat sources, using exhaust fans near heat - producing equipment, opening windows and using fans where possible to maximize air flow and in general, providing well - ventilated work areas.

Not easy being Fraggles



Muppet creator Jim Henson is surrounded by Fraggles, a new breed of creature he designed for the forthcoming Home Box Office television series "Fraggle Rock." Jealously on the part of Kermit and friends has not been reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Morale plunges at Reagan White House

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Most presidential administrations are affected by mid-term doldrums. But the Reaganites seem to be experiencing this letdown earlier and more severely than many of their predecessors. New presidents, or re-elected ones, ride into town on a wave of post-election euphoria. Morale is high as the administration works feverishly to implement its program. This "high" usually lasts until the program is enacted — or until it clearly fails to fly. Then the blahs set in, typically during the third year of the administration. But they have arrived already for Ronald Reagan and Co.

These are not happy times within the White House inner circle. All had counted on a triumphant European tour to revive the flagging image of the president and his administration. But that was not to be. The trip was designed — and exhaustively produced — to serve two main purposes: to show Reagan firmly in charge as president and "leader of the free world" and to provide a platform for the enunciation of a coherent foreign policy that critics charged was long overdue from this administration. Measured against these goals, the trip was not merely a failure but a disaster. First, there was the economic summit at Versailles.

Reagan had sent former Treasury Secretary George Shultz on a pre-summit round of visits with Western leaders to try to work out some compromises. In exchange for U.S. promises to consider various concessions sought by the Europeans — namely strong U.S. intervention in foreign currency markets to support weakened European currencies — the administration wanted the Europeans to mute their criticism of the Reagan economic program. The White House thought that it had the makings of a deal. But any tentative accord dissolved quickly as the summit turned into a gripe session against Reaganomics and its effects on

other Western economies. The administration then went on to suffer a whole series of foreign-policy reversals while Reagan was in Europe. For months the world had been looking to the United States to prevent an Israeli invasion of Lebanon. But when the invasion began during Reagan's trip, the United States was clearly powerless to stop it or to limit its scope. There was also the mishandling of the United Nations vote on the Falklands, which was quickly followed by the spectacle of our secretary of state publicly feuding with our U.N. ambassador. Then Reagan tried to persuade British Prime Minis-

ter Margaret Thatcher to show the Argentines some mercy. She rejected the suggestion out-of-hand. These events shattered any hope of portraying the administration as being firmly in charge and as having a coherent and comprehensive foreign policy. As bad as the European trip was as a public-relations venture, the events occurring at the same time or disabled, may be removed from the rolls entirely. The budget resolution also sets a target of some \$20 billion in additional tax revenues to be raised in fiscal 1983 — \$100 billion through fiscal 1985 — without eliminating the third phase of the personal tax cut.

Giants vie for mobile phone licenses

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Federal Communications Commission soon will begin awarding licenses that could turn out to be worth billions of dollars. The intense competition for these licenses will pit the giants of the communications industry against one another in a lobbying free-for-all. The licenses are for the operation of wire-free communications services that make use of a new technology known as "cellular" mobile radio transmission. Today, mobile phone service in a given city usually is broadcast from a single radio transmitter over the few channels that the FCC has reserved for radio-telephone use. In New York City, for

instance, only 12 mobile conversations can occur simultaneously; service is thus limited to 700 customers. Because of this limited capacity, some people who want the service have been on a waiting list for years. The new technology employs a series of "cells" — that is, low-powered transmitters operating in a small area. A computer tracks the caller's movements and automatically switches the call from cell to cell. The low power of these transmitters enables the same frequencies to be reused within a metropolitan area. This means that many more people can use the same frequency. In New York City, a cellular system could increase the number of available

mobile phones to 250,000. Except during the busiest hours, all customers could expect to get a free channel whenever they wanted to place a call. Moreover, phones using the cellular technology will be truly portable. Mobile phones now require a heavy radio; even those designed to fit in a briefcase weigh 30 to 40 pounds. The new phones will weigh only a couple of pounds and will easily fit into a briefcase or purse. Within a few years the phones will be even smaller. There may even be a real-life variation of the Dick Tracy wristwatch phone! All of this demonstrates the potential bonanza awaiting the companies that are licensed to offer this service.

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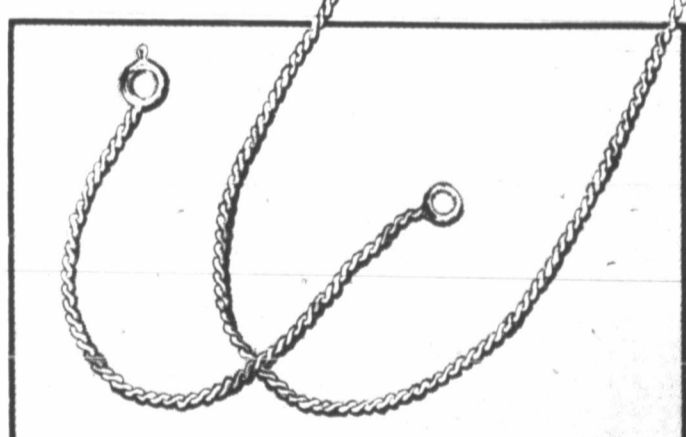
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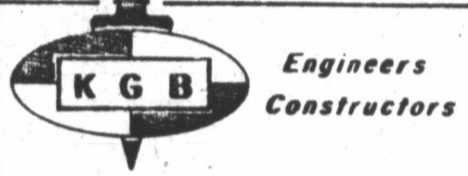
Drilling Intentions

TEXAS PANHANDLE
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Sherilan (80 ac) Sec 202, 3, I&GN, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 2310' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
 no 2, 2310' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.
 no 3, 1650' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
 no 4, 1650' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., Bednorz 'B' (50 ac) Sec 202, 3, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 6, 990' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.
 no 7, 1650' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) L. G. Williams Oil Co., Inc., no 2 - 22 Ann Phillips (80 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec 22, 5, I&GN, 7 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3300', start on approval (909 S. Meridian Ave., Suite III, Okla. City, OK 73108)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Bonnie (100 ac) Sec 155, 3 I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 5, 990' from South & East line of Sec.
 no 6, 1650' from South & East line of Sec.
 no 7, 990' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.
 no 8, 330' from South & 1650' from East line of Sec.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Raven Energy, Inc., Ann (120 ac) Sec 158, 3, IO&GN, 6 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 696, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 3, 2310' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.
 no 4, 990' from North & East line of Sec.
 no 5, 1650' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.
 no 6, 330' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
 no 7, 990' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
 no 8, 1650' from North & East line of Sec.
 no 9, 330' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.
 no 10, 990' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.

HUGO PRODUCTION CORP. Brent (7040 ac) Sec 24, 44, H&TC, 12 mi south from Dumas, PD 3700', for the following wells:
 no 24 - 7, 2640' from South & 330' from East line of Sec., has been approved.
 no 24 - 8, 330' from South & 2640' from East line of Sec, start on approval.
MORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 68 - 4 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec 68, 44, H&TC, 10 mi south from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Dickinson (695 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec 47, 43, H&TC, 17 mi south from Booker, PD 9800', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Pearson 'M' (640 ac) 2640' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec 19, R, B&B, 12 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 8550', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)
OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow G & S, Inc., no 146 - C Fagg (320 ac) 467' from South & 660' from East line, Sec 146, 10, SPRR, 2 mi south from Booker, PD 8500', start on approval (Box 67, Spearman, TX 79081) Rule 37
SHERMAN (HANNAS) DRAW Douglas Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Hal (666 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec 28, 2, GH&H, 25 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 4950', start on approval, (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 3 - 27 Whittenburg, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, elev 3006, spud 1 - 26 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 2 - 82, test compl 3 - 18 - 82, pumped 10 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 43900, perforated 2638 - 3072, TD 3275', PBTD 3240'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 3 - 29 Whittenburg, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, elev 2951, spud 1 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 5 - 82, test compl 3 - 23 - 82, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 48125, perforated 2603 - 3022, TD 3250', PBTD 3235'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 8 - 31 Whittenburg, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, elev 3144, spud 1 - 28 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 6 - 82, test compl 5 - 6 - 82, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 44556, perforated 2798 - 3357, TD 3400', PBTD 3352'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 32 - 4 Whittenburg, Sec 32, 47, H&TC, elev 2917, spud 3 - 13 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 20 - 82, test compl 5 - 5 - 82, pumped 11 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 31818, perforated 2818 - 3022, TD 3200', PBTD 3159'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 2 - 4 Whittenburg, Sec 2, H, Prewitt Survey elev 3072, spud 4 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 20 - 82, test compl 5 - 15 - 82, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 13125, perforated 2873 - 3270, TD 3381', PBTD 3358'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 2 - 10 Whittenburg, Sec 2, W, Prewitt Survey elev 3353, spud 3 - 1 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 7 - 82, test compl 5 - 1 - 82, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 16000, perforated 2689 - 3246, TD 3369', PBTD 3325'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 2 - 12 Whittenburg, Sec 2, H, Prewitt Survey elev 3367, 5 spud 3 - 7 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 13 - 82, test compl 4 - 23 - 82, pumped 15 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 10846, perforated 2700 - 2856, TD 3172', PBTD 3156'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 32 - 10 Whittenburg, sEc 32, 47, H&TC, elev 2892, spud 3 - 25 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 31 - 82, test compl 5 - 12 - 82, pumped 15 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 24133, perforated 2792 - 2990, TD 3237', TD 3200'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 32 - 12 Whittenburg, Sec 32, 47, H&TC, elev 2822, spud 4 - 5 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 12 - 82, test compl 5 - 19 - 82, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 55857, perforated 2322 - 2885, Td 3175', PBTD 3137'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 33 - 3 Whittenburg, Sec 33, 47, H&TC, elev 2990, spud 2 - 9 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 16 - 82, drlg compl 2 - 16 - 82, test compl 3 - 1 - 82, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 140 bbls water, GOR 45000, perforated 2855 - 3069, TD 3225', PBTD 3188'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 33 - 4 Whittenburg, Sec 33, 47, H&TC, elev 2917, spud 3 - 13 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 20 - 82, test compl 4 - 20 - 82, pumped 15 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 9067, perforated 2790 - 3008, TD 3200', PBTD 32000'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 33 - 22 Whittenburg, Sec 33, 47, H&TC, elev 2938, spud 3 - 30 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 5 - 82, test compl 4 - 28 - 82, pumped 14 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 85 bbls water, GOR 8500, perforated 2810 - 3016, td 3225', PBTD 3166'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 33 - 25 Whittenburg, Sec 33, 47, H&TC, elev 2945, spud 3 - 6 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 13 - 82, test compl 4 - 16 - 82, pumped 12 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 24917, perforated 2784 - 2995, Td 3200', PBTD 3177'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 33 - 26 Whittenburg, Sec 33, 47, H&TC, elev 2881, spud 4 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 22 - 82, test compl 5 - 12 - 82, pumped 13 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 74 bbls water, GOR 23923, perforated 2400 - 2959, TD 3200', BPTD 3159'
POTTER (WILDCAT) Anadarko Production Co., no 1003 O'Brien 'B', Sec 3, M - 19, G&M, elev 3408 kb, spud 3 - 30 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 14 - 82, test compl 6 - 14 - 82, pumped 4 bbl of 32 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 1stm, perforated 5884 - 5904, TD 6800', PBTD 5858'
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (S. E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 4 - 153 Frank Shaller 'F', Sec 153, 41, H&TC, elev 248 gr, spud 3 - 22 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 7 - 82, tested 6 - 16 - 82, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 1194, pay 7224 - 7412, TD 7650'
ROBERTS (N. W. MENDOTA, S. W. Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 1 - 107 Chambers, Sec 107, C, G&M, elev 2750, spud 2 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 17 - 82, tested 5 - 20 - 82, potential 10,000 MCF, rock pressure 2907, pay 9824 - 9970, TD 10050', PBTD 9972'
PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) MCF Oil Corp. of Texas, no 1045 Arrington, sec 45, A - 2, H&GN, spud 11 - 9 - 74, plugged 7 - 5 - 82, PBTD 11070', Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum Co.
LIPSCOMB (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Malouf Abraham, Inc., no 1 Wilson Estate, Sec 81, 43, H&TC, spud 12 - 2 - 81, plugged 6 - 26 - 82, TD 7772' (dry)
LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) TXO - Production Corp., no 1 Rubb 'C', Sec 246, 43, H&TC spud 4 - 3 - 82, plugged 4 - 20 - 82, TD 7498' (dry)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no 2 Norman C. Blankenship, et al, Sec 2, C, H&GN, spud 9 - 13 - 80, plugged 4 - 1 - 82, TD 9337' (dry)
SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Kerr McGee Corp., no 1 Everett, Sec 15, 2 - T, T&NO, spud 10 - 13 - 47, plugged 6 - 16 - 82, TD 3500' (gas)
SWISHER (WILDCAT) Boone & Moore Oil Co., no 1 Johnson, Sec 116, M - 10, AB&M, spud 1 - 17 - 82, plugged 6 - 1 - 82, TD 5400' (dry)



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 BORGER, TEXAS 79007
 806 / 274 - 5373 / 274 - 2205

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Smith '00' (320 ac) 467' from South & East line, sec 25, 10, H&TB, 17 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9450', start on approval, (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa & WILDCAT Gulf Oil Corp., (650 ac) Sec 502, 43, H&TC, 21 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 7300', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157) for the following wells:
 no 4 - 502, 1980' from North & East line of Sec.
 no 5 - 502, 660' from North & 1980' from East line of Sec.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., Brent (7040 ac) Sec 60, 44, H&TC, 10 mi south from Dumas, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 3274, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no 60 - 10, 1320' from North & West line of Sec.
 no 60 - 12, 1238' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec.
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 67 - 4 Brent (7040 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec 67, 44, H9tc, 10 mi south from Dumas, Pd 3750' start on approval.
MOORE (PANHANDLE)

AMENDED INTENTIONS
TODRILL
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Tenneco Oil Co., no 2 - 29 Morrison (605 ac) 2350' from South & 1200' from West line, sec 29, 46, H&TC, 20 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 9900', start on approval, (Suite 139, Ciudad Bldg., 3000 United ounders Blvd., Okla. City, OK 73112) Amended to up - date expired permit
WHEELER (STILES) RANCH Atoka HNG Oil Co., no 1 Armstrong 20 (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, sec 20, A - 3, H&GN, 14 mi east from Wheeler, PD 18000', start on approval, (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702) Amended Field Name from Wildcat
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc., no 1 - 93 Two Bar Ranch, Sec 93, 4, I&GN, elev 3214 gr, spud 4 - 17 - 82, drlg compl 4 - 23 - 82.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 32 - 8 Whittenburg, Sec 32, 47, H&TC, spud 3 - 13 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 18 - 82, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 15625, perforated 2714 - 1420, TD 3150', PBTD 3105' - elev 2826
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reo Industries, Inc., no 32 - 9 Whittenburg, Sec 32, 47, H&TC, elev 2817, spud 3 - 18 - 82, drlg compl 3 - 23 - 82, test compl 5 - 24 - 82, pumped 13 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 10846, perforated

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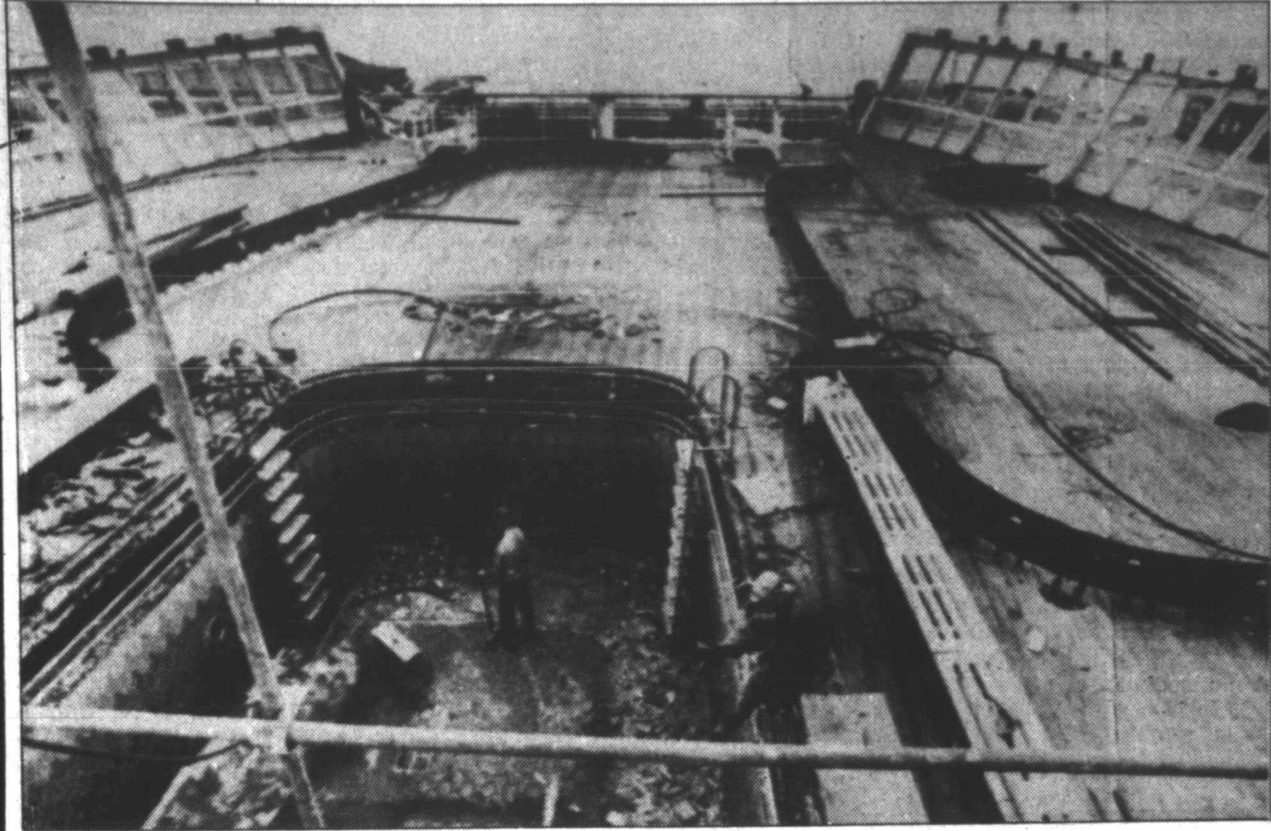
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Battling the federal government over boundaries of property

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In southern New Mexico, property owners in the small town of Cloudfcroft are battling the federal government over national forest land where private citizens have inadvertently trespassed.

"It's not like getting along with an ordinary neighbor," says Dorsey Bonnell, a local leader of the fight and owner of 185 acres caught up in the dispute. Temporary boundary markers left by government surveyors started the argument.

"The government's a bad neighbor," charges Bonnell. "They just say, 'It's our way or none.' What can you do? You're just an individual."

But in northern Washington state, the federal government had to pay \$480,000 after discovering that the national forest timber it sold to an adjacent landowner was actually on his land. The price for that mistake was nearly 20 times more than the government felt the timber was worth.

And officials say they're uncovering more and more instances of inaccurate private and public land survey work as they search out the real boundaries separating millions of acres of valuable federal and private lands.

They say long-standing land titles are being jeopardized and the government's losing vast sums in undeveloped resources because of uncertainty about the exact ownership of border plots.

"Those are not everyday horror stories, but they're not atypical either," says George Liddicoatt, deputy director of the National Forest Service's lands division.

"We have 50,000 claims on the system... and we're accumulating them faster than we can resolve them," says Liddicoatt, who headed up the service's survey program for a

Church survives burglaries

DALLAS (AP) — Monsignor John Brady has turned the other cheek to sinners who come to his church, not to repent there but to burglarize.

St. Edward's Catholic Church has been burglarized at least three times in the last three years, and robbers have terrorized Brady and his secretary, Aida LaBelle.

The rectory has been ransacked and Brady, 86, and Mrs. LaBelle, 73, have both been assaulted there.

Despite the crimes, Brady said he will not retaliate.

"I like work. If you retire, you get old," he said in an Irish brogue. "Try me again in 20 years."

In a 1980 robbery, Brady was clubbed over the head and his wallet was taken by two men brandishing revolvers. They tied up Mrs. LaBelle and another priest, the Rev. Daniel O'Connor.

He said the robbers forced him to the floor, demanding, "Where is your money? Where is the wine? Where is your wallet?"

Mrs. LaBelle, who is confined to a wheelchair, fought off three knife-wielding assailants with a frying pan in a 1979 robbery attempt.

She said she faked a heart attack when they tried to pull her from her wheelchair by her hair. Mrs. LaBelle, who has only one leg, said the men then took her prosthetic limb.

Brady said the attacks have forced him to lock the church doors, "and that hurts me."

But Mrs. LaBelle said winos who sometime sleep on the porch deter burglars and robbers.

But others have been more brazen.

Thieves entered the church's school this month by prying the hinges off a door during daylight hours. Stolen were an air conditioner and a film projector.

"The problem's mostly in the West, but it's pretty well scattered through the country."

Congress is now considering legislation to expedite the boundary survey program and let the Forest Service trade off or sell outright small parcels of federal land in dispute.

The problem in Cloudfcroft, where only a handful of individuals and few acres of land are involved, meant "land titles were no longer considered clear, property transactions were halted, tax assessments were in disarray and property improvements were presumably lost," according to Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

The national forest system has 272,000 miles of boundary. Most of it was laid out decades ago by what are today considered crude surveying techniques with wide margins for error. In some cases the work was fraudulent, Liddicoatt says, "done in the back of a bar or a wagon."

The accuracy of the boundaries, originally marked by blazes on trees and piles of stone or charcoal, was of little concern through the first half of the century because neither the publicly owned lands or the private plots abutting them were being developed. Many of those surveys were privately done.

After World War II, however, the value of those lands and their resources became soaring and the need for true boundary lines became apparent.

Just 47,000 miles of work has been finished to date, and each additional mile surveyed, sometimes at a cost of \$10,000 or more, turns up one or two new cases of encroachment, either by the government or a private landowner.

"In the absence of known federal land boundaries, there's bedlam," Schmitt says.

People on both sides agree that it's partly the government's fault for not making true boundary designations a high priority and partly the individuals' fault for not being certain about what they own.

But nobody really wants to place blame for the uncertainty that the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping says could cost the government \$112 million in trespass and litigation costs. Officials say accusations would serve no purpose.

"It's just a messy situation that should be corrected and there's no reason it shouldn't be corrected," says Julian Barber, an aide to Schmitt.

In most cases, private landowners have encroached on federal land with a fence, a shed or woodpile but sometimes with a home or other building. The Forest Service ignores the violation or issues a special use permit. Rarely, Congress grants the land to the individual. Sometimes the government takes the landowners to court.

In other cases, the government's the trespasser. For example, it relied on a Utah landowner's fence line and wound up encroaching on his property. In Minnesota, a 15-unit federal campground turned out to be built on private property.

In many cases, the situation leaves everyone dissatisfied.

"Somebody who finds out he doesn't have what he thought he had will think he's been treated inequitably. I don't blame him. But basically, people have not been treated inequitably," Liddicoatt contends. "You just pay, that's all, and it's because of our own stupidity, both the government's and individuals'."

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Kickapoos await federal action

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — A band of Indians whose ancestors once ruled 13 million acres near the Great Lakes are sweltering through another hot summer on the banks of the Rio Grande — waiting for the U.S. Senate to act on their request for a small plot of Texas land.

The Traditional Kickapoos claim the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has treated them like renegades for the 150 years they have migrated through this Texas-Mexico border city, living in cardboard and cane wickiups, speaking the same Algonquin dialect and worshipping the same Indian God they have for centuries.

The House of Representatives has approved a bill by Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen, D-Texas, that would clarify the citizenship of about 700 impoverished Kickapoos who fled from reservations in Kansas and Oklahoma in the 1830s, alleging Christian missionaries interfered with their freedom of religion.

Since then, the aborigine tribe has migrated back and forth from Eagle Pass to a holy ground granted them early in this century by President Benito Juarez in Mexico. Eagle Pass is their home base for they travel throughout the United States as migrant farmworkers.

The Laredo congressman said the Traditional Kickapoos may be the most pure tribe of native Americans.

"It may be difficult to believe in our modern age of space travel and scientific marvels that such a situation exists, but it does," Kazen said.

Kazen's bill now goes to the Senate and tribal supporters have scheduled a meeting in San Antonio next week to plan strategy should Congress decide not to fund the proposed land purchase.

Kurt Blue Dog, an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, headquartered in Boulder, Colo., said representatives of the Kickapoos from Eagle Pass and Oklahoma would attend the Monday meeting in San Antonio to discuss raising private funds should Congress decide against spending any money.

"I guess we're realistic enough to realize that (funding) portion of the bill is going to be real tough to get passed. What we're trying to do is do as much as we can on our own and possibly the government may augment it," the Sioux lawyer said.

"We're going to get some land. If not by federal funding, then we'll do it through contributions. There are still some people in the world with a good heart," said Nakai Breen, a Cherokee Indian reared since she was 12 among the Kickapoos.

Mrs. Breen and her husband, Bud, a western artist who has sold paintings to help the indigent Kickapoos, planned to meet with Blue Dog, the Oklahoma Kickapoo chairman, and the Rev. James McCloud of McAllen, a Presbyterian minister who has taken an interest in the plight of the tribe.

"It is important that they have the funds to back them up if Congress doesn't go the money part," said Breen at his home in Brackettville, Texas.

Although the Kickapoos were declared an official Texas tribe by the state legislature in 1977, Attorney General Mark White ruled that they were not eligible for any state assistance because the federal government is constitutionally authorized to deal with them.

Kazen's legislation also would, for the first time, extend all federal rights to the Traditional Kickapoos, whereas the Bureau of Indian Affairs until now has taken the stance they must go to the reservation in Oklahoma to receive any services.

Mrs. Breen said the Kickapoos occupied 13 million acres in Wisconsin and Illinois until the early 1800s when white settlers pushed them southward.

Hobby wants TEC examined

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has asked the Legislative Budget Board and the Sunset Advisory Commission to devote special attention to the Texas Employment Commission.

Hobby, chairman of the budget board, noted that the TEC is one of the agencies under review by the Sunset Commission and would cease to exist on Sept. 1, 1983, unless renewed by the Legislature.

The TEC recently projected a 2,000 percent increase in employer taxes as a result of an increasing percentage of layoffs. New rates for unemployment insurance would go into effect Oct. 1.

"The financial structure of the agency should be able to accommodate significant swings in demand such as are now being experienced without the possible result of sudden and dramatic increases in payroll taxes," Hobby said in a statement.

The TEC also was forced to make substantial cuts in its job service program earlier this year due to the uncertainty of federal funding, and Hobby said. "A greater degree of flexibility both in the administration of the programs and in the financing of these programs is necessary."

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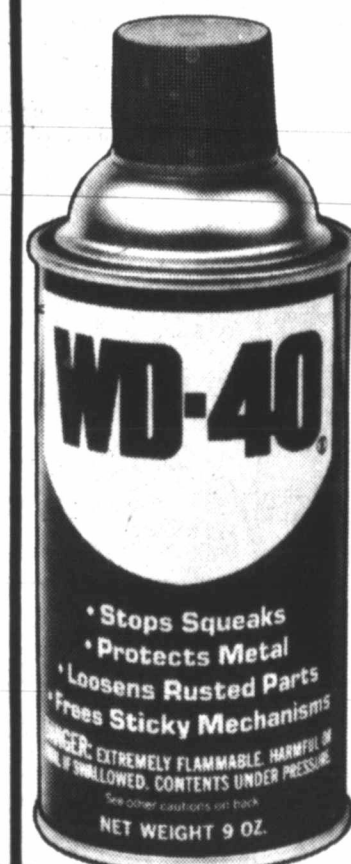
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Bobby Clampett of the United States Golf Championship. Clampett saw his lead slip to one stroke Saturday after a 78 in the third round.

In British Open Clampett slips to 78, but still leads by one stroke

TRON, Scotland (AP) — Bobby Clampett, lines of pain and strain etched upon his young face, struggled through brisk, gusty winds to a wildly erratic 78 but retained a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 111th British Open Golf Championship.

It was a bizarre chapter in the long history of this ancient event.

While the winds were up, conditions were no more severe, said Tom Watson, than those that prevailed on the first two days when Clampett shot rounds of 67 and 66.

This time the 22-year-old Californian couldn't cope with the subtle demands of the tough old Troon Golf Links, which stretch 7,067 yards along the Firth of Clyde.

But, then, neither could anyone else.

With Clampett falling victim to a wide variety of golfing horrors, it seemed the gate would be opened to a large number of challengers.

But no one made a move.

Clampett, the leader all the way in his first appearance in the British Open, completed three rounds in 211 — 5-under par. That compares with the lofty 11-under-par total and a five-shot lead with which he started the day's play.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, a 25-year-old journeyman pro on the European circuit, held onto second place with a 74, which included numerous missed opportunities, and a 212 total.

Two strokes off the pace at 213 were Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Des Smyth of Ireland. Lyle managed a 73 and Smyth a 74 despite a double bogey-5 on the fifth hole where he chipped into a bunker.

Watson, the U.S. Open champion and a three-time winner of this event, accomplished part of his goal in spite of himself.

Seven shots back when the third round started, he "wasted a lot of shots early in the round," he said, but got in with a 74 that left him at 214, three strokes back and very much

in the title hunt.

The only others under par after 54 holes were Peter Oosterhuis, an Englishman now living in the United States, and Japan's Masahiro Kuramoto. They were tied at 215, one-under. Oosterhuis had a third-round 74 and Kuramoto was one of only three men able to beat Troon's par of 72. He shot a 71.

The other two subpar shooters, Keith Waters of Great Britain and Lee Trevino, each with a 71, recorded their efforts before the winds freshened. Both were too far back to be a factor. Trevino has a 221 total, Waters 222.

Jack Nicklaus also appeared to be out of it. The holder of 17 major professional championships moved up with a round of par-72 and was treated to a warm, standing ovation from the golf-mad Scots as he strode up the 18th fairway. But, with a 219 total, he was 3-over par and eight strokes back with only 18 holes to play.

Arnold Palmer, the 52-year-old living legend who won the British Open on Troon 20 years ago, once got into contention. He was 1-under par for the tournament when he finished nine holes and made the turn back into the homeward nine, which plays straight into the teeth of the prevailing winds.

And, like so many others, the test was too much. Palmer played the back in 43 and finished with a 78 that left him at 221.

But he had plenty of company in his trials and tribulations over that double-tough back nine.

There was PGA champ Larry Nelson. He played that side in 42, completing a 77 and a 223 total.

There was Masters champ Craig Stadler. He came home in 42, finishing a 79 and 224.

There was Curtis Strange. He required 40 strokes on the back and had a 76-221.

There was Ray Floyd. He had 42 on the back, 77 and 224.

Whatever happened to that brash young man?

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TRON, Scotland (AP) — Four years ago, Bobby Clampett was guilty of a youthful golfing indiscretion. It still follows him.

As an 18-year-old amateur, he'd missed the cut for the final two rounds in the United States Open at Cherry Hills. An uneven number of players made the cut and Clampett was nominated to go out as a non-competing marker, a playing partner for the odd man.

About halfway through the round, Clampett, clowning around, elected to hit a shot from a kneeling position.

The staid U.S. Golf Association failed to see the humor of the situation, viewed it as a disgrace and escorted Clampett from the course; a teen-ager pailed for a prank by an unforgiving parent.

It is a much more mature Clampett, now 22, tempered and tamed by two full years of grinding competition on the U.S. PGA Tour, who is leading the 111th British Open.

"I'm bubbling like crazy inside," Clampett said. But he's made a determined effort to keep his public performance low key.

He's been so successful that he's even been criticized in print by some British golf correspondents as being dull.

That's a 180-degree turnaround. If there's been any criticism of the skinny young man in the United States, it has been for a tendency to be a bit on the brash and cocky side.

None of that has shown through this week, however, perhaps the result of Clampett's awe at making his first appearance in the British Open, the most traditional of all the world's golf tournaments.

The young bachelor, whose sharp features and cap of kinky-curly blond hair have won him the nickname "Little Harpo," is a resident of Carmel Valley, Calif. He joined the U.S. pro tour after gaining an associate's degree in French from Brigham Young in 1980.

With him, he brought a growing talent, a burning desire and a guitar, on which he is an adept performer.

Golf, however, is his major interest.

"It's been my life since I was 10 years old," said Clampett, who has made a study of the swings "of the game's great players, Palmer and Nicklaus and Miller and Hogan and Nelson."

He has taken what he's needed from all those swings and attempted, in hours and hours of practice, to incorporate those elements into his swing.

The record says it has worked.

Sports

Hawkins hired at Miami

Larry Hawkins has been hired as the new football coach at Miami High School, according to Superintendent Bill Vestal.

Hawkins coached previously at City View of Wichita Falls for three years, and also at Vernon for three years.

Hawkins, a Harrod, Tex. native, has a Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University in Denton.

Hawkins takes over a Warriors' team that drops into the six-man football ranks next season.

Winners announced in arm wrestling tourney

Intense competition was the key ingredient of Pampa Mall's first annual arm-wrestling tournament held earlier this month.

There were 115 contestants weighing between 115 and 300 pounds entered in the tournament to match their strength against many of the Panhandle's finest in four weight divisions.

The tournament was managed under the National Wrestling Association rules and regulations shown on ABC Television's Wide World of Sports.

The single-elimination tournament kept spectators cheering with a high level of excitement as contestants wrestled with all of the mental and physical strength they could muster. Referees Steve Thomas and Tommy West, both nationally qualified, and Owen Lafferty watched closely as each man pushed, pressed and changed positions while attempting to down his opponent.

At the conclusion of the final elimination rounds of the tournament, three winners remained in each weight division. Prizes for the championship in each division included a four-foot trophy, \$100 cash and a \$100 Pampa Mall gift certificate.

Second and third place received trophies.

Tom Hill of Pampa won the lightweight division while Aubrey Milligan and William Battles were second and third respectively.

John Pebbles of Canadian won the middleweight title while Carl Brown was second and Tom Pabst was third.

Michael Lowry of El Paso captured the heavyweight championship. Russell Mitchell of Pampa was second and Greg Thomas of Pampa was third. Thomas was ranked sixth nationally in 1978.

In the super heavyweight division, 250-pound Wesley Miller of Sunray defeated 295-pound Steve Cox of Pampa in the finals. Don McKinney placed third.

Trevino impressed with British Open leader

TRON, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino says do not sell Bobby Clampett short in the 111th British Open golf championship just because he's never won a tournament.

"As I recall, the first tournament I won was a big one (the U.S. Open) and you can say the same thing for Jack Nicklaus and Jerry Pate," said Trevino after Clampett's 11-under-par 133 gave him a 5-shot lead after two rounds at Royal Troon Golf Club Friday.

"The kid is good, real good. I've been watching him," Trevino said. "He really impresses me because he is so long out there ... he reaches the par 5's and the long par 4's in the wind."

Trevino said Clampett wouldn't choke in the event.

"The kid can play under pressure, believe me," he said. "He works hard. I bet he's out on the practice tee right now hitting balls."

Trevino, a two-time winner of the British Open, shot par 72 Friday but was out of contention because of a first-round 78.

"My back is feeling a lot better," he said. "I'm staying over to play in a tournament at Yorkshire but when I get back to the States I may have something done with a laser needle."

Trevino was involved in a humorous sidelight to the event Friday when London cab driver Michael Everest arrived as a guest of Keith McKenzie of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

Everest named a son after Trevino following the Texan's triumph in 1972 at Muirfield.

McKenzie brought Everest here to meet Trevino.

"I hope he's a helluva player because I'm on my way out," said Trevino of Lee Trevino Everest, now 10 years old. "Be sure to teach him a closed stance."

Everest said he and his wife had decided to name their son after the British Open champion a decade ago.

"It started worrying me when Kermit Zarley was doing so well," Everest said. "We didn't want to name him Kermit Zarley Everest ... anything would have been better than Kermit."

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The Pampa American League All-Stars met High Plains in the finals of the District Little League Tournament Saturday night in Borger. Pampa fell to High Plains Friday to force a final game. Team members are (front, l-r) Shawn Harris, Chris Wilson,

James Ward, Kurt Kirkham, Kurt Brashears, Brad Abbott, Jesua DeLeon and Enoch Phetteplace; (back row, l-r) coach Russell Abbott, Lonnie Shaw, Kerry Brown, Jason Farmer, Troy Owens, Bubba Gowin, Dustin Miller and coach Nelson Medley. (Staff Photo)

Pampa 13-year old all-stars meet Lubbock in first round of Babe Ruth state tourney

The Pampa 13 year-old All-Stars will meet Lubbock at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the opening round of the West Texas State Babe Ruth Tournament at Graham.

Other teams entered are Plainview, Graham and three other district winners which were decided in tournaments Saturday night.

Pampa advanced to the state tournament with a 19-2 win over Canyon in the District 13 finals played at Optimist Park.

"The team looked real good in practice last week," said coach Joe Jeffers. They were really hitting the ball. We don't know how they're going to react playing away from home and in

the state tournament. "It's bound to affect them, so we're trying to calm them down a bit and just hope they can play the type of ball they're capable of playing."

The winner of the double-elimination tournament advances to the regional tournament at New Braunfels.

Dalton wins playoff in junior golf tourney

Derik Dalton of Pampa defeated Paul McIntire, also of Pampa, in a playoff on the first extra hole to win the West Texas Junior PGA 16-17 division Friday at the Pampa Country Club. The pair had tied at 82 after 18 holes.

Cliff Baker finished third with an 83.

Brent Warner of Fritch edged Andy Coffey of Borger by one stroke (85-86) in the 14-15 year-old division.

Jeff Langen of Pampa was third with a 103.

Carl Depew of Childress shot an 86 to win the 12-13 title.

Jody Chase of Pampa was second with a 90. Cam Thrutchley of Borger was third with a 92.

The first and second place finishers in each division are eligible to compete in the Tournament of Champions in Midland Aug. 9-10.

There were 26 players entered in the one-day tournament.

Entry deadline draws near for fall softball leagues

Pampa's fall softball leagues, sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department, will begin Aug. 9 at Hobart Park.

Entry fees are \$130 per team in the Men's Open League and \$100 per team in the Mixed League. Player's fees are \$10 apiece based on a minimum 12-man roster.

Entry deadline is JULY 14 FOR THE Men's Open League and July 28 for the Mixed League.

Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa-Softball and can be submitted in the Parks and Recreation Office. Rosters and by-laws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office, room 204 of city hall.

Schedules can be picked up after 1 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

The season is slated to end the first week in October.

Pampa Nationals fall to Dumas

SUNRAY—Dumas battered three Pampa National pitchers for 12 hits to cruise to an 8-2 win in the finals of the Area Two Little League All-Star Tournament in Sunray Friday. Dumas will advance to the District One Tournament in Dumas next week.

Pampa National could manage only three hits in the game.

"Our team only got four hits in two games against Dumas," said manager John W. Warner. "The Dumas pitchers did a good job of mixing speeds and had excellent control. We played excellent

defensively, but just could not stay with their hitting."

"I was very pleased with the attitudes of the kids on our team," Warner continued. "We went to restaurants in Dumas and Borger and played in Sunray and Dumas. Everywhere we went people raved about how well-mannered our kids were. They represented Pampa well. Our kids hustled and gave it all they had. We won two and lost two in the tournament although the other teams outthit us every time and made 44 hits to

our 19."

Pampa's only runs came in the fifth inning. Chad McDougall tripled and scored on a fielder's choice on a ball hit by Brian Fleming. David Duke was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Brian Hogan.

This is the third year in a row that Pampa National has reached the final game of the area tournament and lost. Pampa National's coaches were Wesley Simpson and Gene Raines Jr.

Bob Dixon is National League president.

Lendl, Vilas on collision course

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Ivan Lendl may have taken the tennis world by storm but he's been a washout when he's played Guillermo Vilas.

After capturing nine titles last year, Lendl already has won eight of the 12 tournaments in which he's played in 1982. But the two times he's met Vilas in tournaments this year, both in finals, he's lost.

In a couple of days, the 22-year-old Czech could get another chance to unleash his thunderous shots on his Argentine nemesis.

Vilas, the top seed in the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, and Lendl, seeded second, both have reached

today's quarterfinals. They are on a collision course that could propel them into Monday night's title match.

Lendl advanced Friday night with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victory over ninth-seeded Van Winitzky.

Lendl lost the last five games of the second set and played the final three of them with diminished intensity.

In the other quarterfinal matches Friday, eighth-seeded John Alexander of Australia ousted Mark Dickson 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Eric Fromm beat Angel Gimenez of Spain 6-2, 6-3 and seventh-seeded Mel Purcell ousted Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-2.

In today's semifinals, Vilas meets

Fromm, fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France faces Alexander, 12th-seeded Fernando Luna of Spain meets 13th-seeded Alejandro Ganzañal of Argentina and Purcell plays Lendl.

In Zell Am See, Austria, hot weather and some blistering tennis highlighted quarterfinal play in a \$300,000 WCT tennis tournament.

As temperatures soared into the 90's Friday, Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc, Spain's Jose Higuera and Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid all soared past their opposition.

Clerc, the No. 1 seed, needed just 50 minutes to dispose of Bruce Manson 6-1, 6-1.



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P205/75R14	72	64.95	2.34
P205/70R14	76	67.95	2.23
P215/75R14	77	68.95	2.48
P225/75R14	80	71.95	2.68
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Grimsley's Sports World

All-star game was a "Partie d'Etioles"

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special correspondent
The French Canadians at Montreal had a word for it: "Partie d'Etioles." On all their logos and banners for baseball's 53rd All-Star Game Tuesday night, that was the event's French translation.
They didn't say "Jeu d'Etoiles," as they might in referring to a soccer match. They didn't call it a "guerre," or war, as reporters sometimes call such intense games.
They said, "partie." So be it.
"Partie" in French is not equivalent of "party" in English. Nor does it have the same connotation as "jeu," match or contest, or even "match," which is accepted as such in both languages.
So, let's say the French Canadians put their finger on the All-Star Game, first time ever played out of the United States. It was indeed a "partie," a fete, a carnival, a celebration of sorts.
Now, if we could just accept it and quit getting all lathered up about killer instincts, motivation, depth of talent, racial bias and whether it's

true that the National League plays better baseball on the whole than the American League.
That the National League has won 11 games in a row, 19 of the last 20, is indeed an oddity in sports. It is as inexplicable as a guy at the dice table in Las Vegas running off 11 passes in a row — not likely, yet not impossible.
It seems rather naive to believe that superiority of one league or another can be determined from such a hectic one-day enterprise — calling in 56 hand-picked players from the two leagues, tossing them into a stadium without any cohesive work, shuffling them in and out every two innings or so and expecting them to prove anything.
If a gauge is to be used to determine comparative strength, the best-of-seven World Series certainly should be a more legitimate barometer. It brings together teams which have won their chevrons through a rigorous 162-game schedule and have been honed on the anvil of competition. It is one league's best against the other league's best in a knockout series.

Yet, even this is not a foolproof system. In so short a series, luck and momentary hot streaks play too big a part in the final outcome. Over the same period of the All-Star Game's existence, 1933-82, The American League holds a 27-23 World Series edge.
So what does that prove? The AL is better in the World Series, the NL in the All-Star Game. Which leaves us back at square one. The same players compete in both extravaganzas.
That was a silly scene at the All-Star luncheon Monday when Pete Rose jumped on the American League's top vote-getter, Carlton Fisk, for what he interpreted as a cavalier attitude toward the game.
Fisk made the mistake of saying the All-Star Game is a one-day showpiece for the fans, which players have taken lightly for years, and winning, while nice, isn't everything.
"I can't believe Carlton meant that," Rose retorted. "For me, losing stinks (he used a raunchier word). A hundred percent is not enough. You gotta give 110 percent. If you don't try to win, why even put on a uniform?"

Tennis ace
Is Ivan Lendl really that good?

By Murray Olderman

RENO, Nev. (NEA) — Ivan Lendl of Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, and Boca West, Florida, has been quietly solidifying his capitalistic position.
Disdaining the prestige of playing at Wimbledon, Ivan has been girding himself to work on his second million. That's dollars, not korunas (the Czech currency) — and for 1982 alone!
Not bad for a 22-year-old kid out of Eastern Europe.
As an instance of his financial acumen, Ivan picked up \$75,000 for a quick two hours of work recently in a challenge match with Guillermo Vilas. It was billed here by Harrah's, the sponsor, as a "\$125,000 Shoot-out." Vilas got 50 grand for losing in straight sets.
This was while Ivan ostensibly was shunning Wimbledon because he wanted to rest up for the arduous tennis campaigning the second half of the year.
"If you're looking for a break," says Lendl, "and don't know when to take it, you start looking for tournaments which are not your favorite."
Ivan says this in quite passable English, which, as a bright young man, he has picked up quickly in the four years he has spent in the Western world.
He makes no secret of his displeasure with the All-England Club.
"It's just not a great place for the players," he elaborates. "Last year and the years before, we were not treated like usual. For example, if your parents come and you want to get a ticket, you just got to go on the street and buy it. It's not very nice."
Lendl was quickly eliminated in the opening round at Wimbledon last year by an Australian named Charlie Fancutt.
Actually, Ivan abhors playing on grass. He has psyched himself out on the subject, and a rumor has even started that the young Czech is allergic to green herbage. That seems strange because from Reno,



IVAN LENDEL is thought by some to be the top tennis player in the world. Experts say his forehand is the most powerful in the game. But he has never won a grand slam event.

Ivan proceeded to play in the Pro-Am at the Westchester Golf Classic without sneezing once.
Golf, a nice capitalistic pastime, too, has become his latest passion. He is more worried about his proclivity for slicing drives than his volleys at the net.
The fact is, Lendl's tennis game has already been perfected to the point there is serious speculation about his right to be called the top tennis player in the world.
That goes in the face of the record which shows he has never won a grand slam event (Australian, French, U.S. Opens and Wimbledon). The closest he came to it was in losing the finals of the 1981 French Open to Bjorn Borg in five tough sets. He has, however, displayed an ability to beat John McEnroe, defeating the tempestuous American

for the Volvo Masters and WCT Finals championships.
Lendl's ascendancy began in September 1981 when he started a winning streak that reached 45 straight matches, surpassed in tennis history only by the 50 straight Vilas won in 1977. Included were eight straight tournament triumphs.
As he prepared to play in the U.S. Pro Championships in Boston in mid-July, the Czech clouter had dropped only four of his last 92 matches. Once prone to emotional displays when the action didn't go his way, he has become a poker-faced, tough competitor with devastating ability.
If he has a major weakness, it's in the face he turns to the public. The chiseled edges — high Slavic cheekbones, deep set eyes, sharp jawline — and ridges of teeth are emphasized by a

cold stare and a sardonic, often curt manner of speaking. Ivan comes across as aloof, though his close friends, like old Polish pro Wojtek Fibak, insist he is warm and fun-loving in private. About his intensity and abilities there is no doubt.
His forehand is the most powerful in tennis, capable of putting away a winner from any place on the court. Promoter Barry MacKay, once a national champion himself, calls it the strongest weapon since Pancho Segura's two-fisted forehand.
Lendl's backhand is versatile and solid. He is rangy at 6-foot-2, and quick. He has developed a good serve-and-volley attack which makes him effective on fast surfaces, though like many Europeans he was schooled on clay.
Czechoslovakia has had a strong tennis tradition. On the women's side currently featured are Martina Navratilova (now a naturalized American) and Hana Mandlikova. Well remembered on the international circuit are Jaroslav Drobný and Jan Kodeš, both of whom were champions at Wimbledon.

But Lendl seems destined to become the best player produced by that country. Certainly, he'll be the most affluent. And probably, because he has the game for it, he'll reach a point where even the whims of Wimbledon don't faze him and he can prove himself in that arena, too.
Meanwhile, to borrow from Liberace, he's scowling all the way to the bank.
JUST THE ONE
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Basketball coach Richie Spears of the San Diego State women's team was out scouting high school players and came back with a unique report on one player.
"She's the perfect point guard for our style of play," he reported. "She's too slow to play out of control."

Sports

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Credit Don Pooley with an assist for Jeff Mitchell's 36-hole lead in the Quad Cities Open golf tournament.
Pooley helped straighten out Mitchell's balky driver earlier in the week.
"Don helped with my alignment. I started hitting my drives more consistently," said Mitchell.
The pre-tournament lesson helped Mitchell, the 1980 Phoenix Open champion, to a leading total of 132, 8 under par for two trips around the cozy Oakwood Country Club course.
The 27-year-old Mitchell, a native of nearby Rockford, Ill., equaled the course record Friday with his 7-under-par 63, starting with an eagle and collecting 10 one-putt greens.
His margin entering today's third round was 2 shots, with some imposing names in the six-player group at 134, 6 under par.
They included Calvin Peete, last week's champion in the Greater Milwaukee Open, and Miller Barber,

the winner of the U.S. Seniors Open Sunday.
Peete continued his hot streak with his fifth straight sub-70 round. He opened with two 67s in this \$200,000 tournament, which carries a first prize of \$36,000.
"I'm still pumped up from last week," said Peete. "That's the reason I'm playing so well. When you're making birdies, it's always fun."
Barber also posted a 67-67 start.
Butch Baird, another veteran, matched Mitchell's 63. They joined eight others who share the mark at this 6,514-yard layout not far from the Mississippi River in western Illinois.
Also at 134 were South African Bobby Cole, whose wife, LPGA star Laura Baugh, is expecting a child on Monday; Australian Jack Newton Jr. and Lyn Lott, still searching for his first victory in his eighth year.
Although most of the sport's big names were competing in the British Open this week, this field still gave par of 140 a battering.

In fact, it took that figure to survive the 36-hole hole, the lowest figure on the tour this year. It bettered the Westchester cut of 141 three weeks ago.
The cut caught first-round leader Tim Graham, who went from 65 to 76 for a 141 total.
And Canadian Dave Barr, the defending champion, just made it with two straight 70s for 140.

Mitchell leads Quad City Open

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Spendthrift Farm, the big breeding complex, has three training tracks where yearlings are taught the fundamentals of racing. One is an orthodox five-furlong dirt track.
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Diving for flowers



Youngsters find flower rings a perfect reason to take the plunge in Ginny Hughes' swimming class for pre-schoolers in Aiken, S.C., last week. From left, 2-year-

olds Bobby Condgon, Jason Smullen and Lindsay Wyont don't seem bothered a bit by the deep dive. "The first time he went under, my heart went under too," says Bobby's father, Gary Smullen. (AP Laserphoto)

Happy Shahan plans to sell the 'Movie Capitol of Texas'

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) — Rancher James T. "Happy" Shahan says he plans to sell or convert to private use his Alamo Village. "The Movie Capitol of Texas" where 20 major motion pictures and television shows have been filmed over the last 31 years.

"Anybody in the world can buy Alamo Village who has the money," said Shahan.

His \$4 million asking price includes a section of land, the largest reproduction of the Alamo ever built, and an authentic 1800s western town that includes a jail, saloons, general stores, an often-robbed bank, hotel, school, church, blacksmith shop, stables and other buildings.

Thousands of tourists have trooped through the streets of Alamo Village where photos of John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Dean Martin, Raquel Welch, Dennis Weaver, Linda Cristal, Richard Boone, Chill Wills, Ken Curtis, Jimmy Stewart, George Kennedy, Will Greer and numerous other actors are displayed in museums, along with many of the props they used in movies filmed here.

Regardless of whether he sells the town — which contains memorabilia of Wayne's 1959 epic "The Alamo," the

1967 "Bandolero," the 1980 "Barbarosa" and other films — Shahan said this probably will be the last summer Alamo Village is open daily to tourists.

"Wayne dropped \$4 million here in 5½ months," said Shahan, a six times mayor of Brackettville who personally convinced Wayne to change his plans to film the movie in Mexico. "The Alamo" wound up costing "The Duke" \$12 million, making it the most expensive motion picture ever filmed to that time.

Shahan said he wants to discontinue opening the village on his sprawling 35-square-mile ranch to the public from Memorial Day to Labor Day, as he has for years, to devote more time to raising Longhorns and his other pursuits, such as managing several performers.

Each summer Alamo Village — located 7 miles north of U.S. 90 at Brackettville — has featured mock gunfights, stagecoach rides and four daily music shows, providing a start for several young musicians and actors. It contains a restaurant and Indian store and trading post that sell curios to tourists.

Johnny Rodriguez, one of the first Mexican-American country-western stars, began his career here playing "an idiot named Ortho" in

western melodramas, and picking and singing at one of the town's saloons.

Country music singer "Dotsy" Brodt of Seguin, Texas, also launched her career at Alamo Village, along with Shahan's latest singing discovery, "Valentino" Hernandez of San Antonio, who is generating a large following in Texas.

If a buyer does not come forth, Shahan said he has other plans for Alamo Village.

"In the meantime, we'll use it to make movies and for television. It's like a private commissary to me," Shahan said.

He said he probably would stage two or three Longhorn sales a year at the site, plus perhaps an art show a year featuring paintings and bronze statues.

Shahan, a history and arts buff among his many other pursuits, has begun collection of Indian paintings and Old West statues. His wife, Virginia, collects arrowheads she ferrets out in the nearby countryside and has an extensive collection of Indian jewelry.

He said one group has an option to lease Alamo Village by Nov. 1, after it closes on Sept. 30.

"If they don't lease it, then there'll either be somebody buy it or we'll continue operating it like a private commissary," Shahan said.

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In-cest (in'sest) n. [ME. < L. *incestum*, unchastity, incest < neut. of *incestus*, unchaste < *in-*, not + *castus*, chaste] sexual intercourse between persons too closely related to marry legally

About the only place that incest is mentioned in the United States is in the dictionary.
It's a subject that nobody wants to think about or, heaven forbid, talk about.

The subject is taboo.
But incest is real and figures reveal that at least one in every 100 women in the United States have been involved in an incestuous situation.

Could those figures also reflect that one in every 100 women in Pampa have been a victim of incest?

Yes.
Victims and offenders suffer. The pain can come back to haunt them many years after the incident took place.

Are they destined to forever hide in shame because the subject is too horrible to talk about?

No.
Society may now talk about incest and take action in a positive manner to help victims and offenders. More important, people may try to prevent the recurrence of incest through knowledge and a better understanding of human nature.

In the definition above, taken from Webster's New World Dictionary, incest is described as "sexual intercourse between persons too closely related to marry legally".

What it does not say is that individuals involved in sexual play with family members suffer severe psychological damage which can not be repaired by ignoring the facts.

According to a study conducted by Paul Gebhardt and his associates at the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, in Bloomington, 3.9 per cent of people in the United States have experienced incest. According to the United States census, that is equivalent to nine million people.

Of all the possible forms of incest, father-daughter relations is the most commonly reported and legally prosecuted form. In a typical case, the relationship occurs over an average span of three and a half years.

The relationship usually starts when the child is between the ages of 5 and 12. What can begin as a very close, affectionate relationship changes when the father begins stroking and fondling the child's genital area. Actual intercourse doesn't normally occur until after the child has reached puberty.

Studies differ in their findings on the occurrence of alcoholism in association with incest. Many first experiences do occur when the father has been drinking and between 20 and 50 per cent of the offenders are alcoholics.

Other studies have concluded that there is not a high incidence of mental illness or of criminal activity among incestuous fathers. The intelligence of these men also appears to be within the normal range.

Although there is no way to explain the behavior of these men, there appears to be a pattern in the life situations of families studied. Similarities usually include:

1. The absence of the mother due to death, separation, divorce or working schedules.
2. A social environment which tolerates incestuous behavior.
3. An isolated environment, either social or geographical.

Personalities of family members has also shown a definite pattern. Fathers show a dominant personality. Mothers tend to be passive and dependent, and the daughter who is victimized has usually assumed a "little mother" role.

These personality traits are also present in many families where there is no incest.

Although father-daughter incest is the one people hear the most about, brother-sister incest is believed to be the most common. Many people view it as a harmless, learning experience.

Although many incidents of brother-sister incest result from mutual consent, some are the result of an older brother forcing himself on a younger sister.

Researchers do not view this form of incest as harmless or normal. They have found that it tends to occur most in families where serious problems exist. Many of these families believe this is normal behavior for children.

Naturally not all forms of sexual contact among children can be considered incestuous. Researchers say the parents should use common sense in determining the extent of the contact.

Mother-son incest is the least reported form of family sexual contact. Little is known about it or its victims.

What happens to the victims of incest?
Most of them suffer from guilt, choosing to blame themselves for what has happened to them.

They find it hard to believe that they were the victims, even if they actively resisted. The recovery process is even harder for the victims who passively complied with advances from family members.

Counseling groups are being formed all over the country to help both victims and offenders.

The Potter-Randall Child Welfare Program for incest treatment report reads:

"Traditional treatment of incest has been destructive to the family. The criminal justice system either punished the offender by incarcerating him or dropped charges due to insufficient evidence, leaving the family in worse condition than before the disclosure.

The victimized child feels abandoned and must face the hostile family alone. Removal of the child from the home is usually perceived by the child as banishment from the family. Foster care placements frequently do not work for these children due to their self-abusive behavior.

Where criminal charges are brought against the offender, the family may be left with no income due to incarceration of the father.

In most communities, few services are available to the family following disclosure of incest."

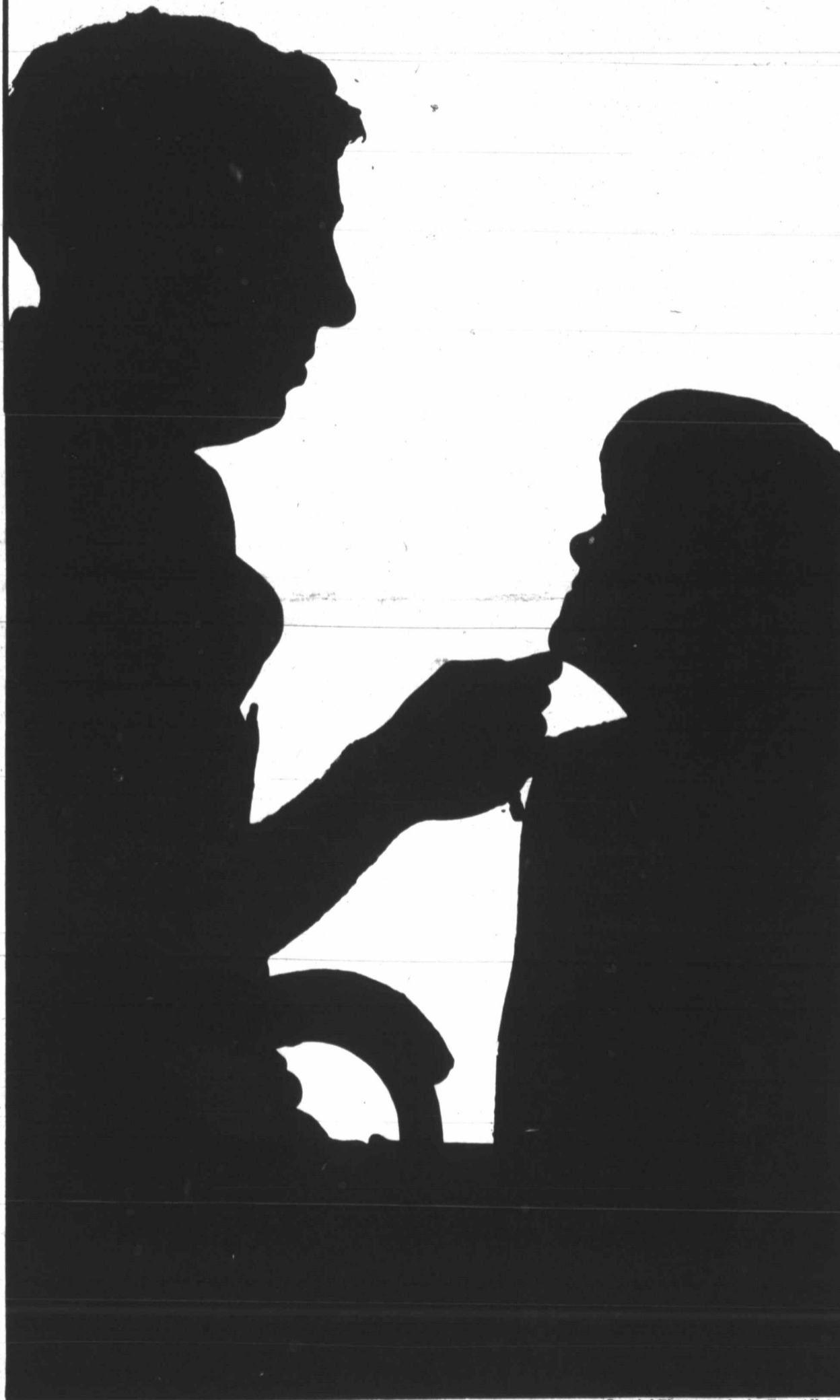
Pampa has established a special counseling group for victims and offenders. Through the Department of Human Resources (DHR) and with the counseling services of Dave Brummett, a special open counseling group is held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the DHR offices on Hobart Street.

Persons seeking help or guidance may call Dave Brummett at his private number, 665-7239. Dave will tell them, in confidence, about what resources are available.

Anyone who suspects an incident of incest is obligated to report it to the DHR. This can be done in the strictest confidence without revealing the identity of the informer.

Something we don't talk about

INCEST



BY CINDA ROBINSON - Lifestyles Editor

Special Photography by Tom Allston

Mary's story

(Editor's Note: Mary's story is sadly not an unusual one. Statistics reveal that over 20 million Americans have been involved in incest.)

Mary is not this woman's real name, of course, but she was raised in the Texas Panhandle and now lives in Pampa with her second husband and children. She is presently under the care of a counselor and wants to tell her story to help other people.)

It started when I was about 13 or 14 years old.
My father would come into my bedroom in the mornings when he was getting ready to go to work.
My mother was there but she would sleep late every morning.

I would act like I was asleep because I was so frightened of him. He wouldn't get in bed with me but he would just feel of me—all over.

One weekend my mother had to go out of town and leave me alone with my father for two days.

When night came he tried to get me to sleep in his bed with him.

I wouldn't do it. I was so scared that night I slept behind my bed on the floor with my covers piled on top of me.

That next morning when he got up to go to work, he told me that he had had a little too much to drink and not to mention what he said to my mother.

He knew I was afraid that morning when he found where I was sleeping. I think it was then that he figured out that I knew what he was doing all this time while he thought I was asleep.

I knew that it wasn't right—what he had been doing to me.

I'm not sure why I knew it wasn't right; my mother never really talked to me about sex or anything. We weren't very close.

I guess it was from all the things I had heard and by talking to my girlfriends.

One of the things that really bothered me was that my girl friends didn't like to spend the night with me because my father would chase them around the house trying to tickle them and play with them.

I did have one friend who was very close who had no father living at home. I told her what was happening to me.

She was very sympathetic about it. She and I are still very close.

I do remember that my parents weren't getting along very well.

My little sister was only six or seven years old at the time and I began to worry about what he might do to her. We shared a bedroom and slept in bunk beds.

I finally told my mother what had been going on after she had left for the weekend.

At first she asked me if I was sure. It wasn't long after that until she and my father got a divorce.

I don't know if she divorced him because of what he had been doing to me or if that was just the straw that broke the camel's back.

My father remarried later to a woman with two little girls. The first thing I did was tell her about what my father had done to me so that she could prevent it from happening to her children.

My father did say things to his oldest step-daughter like, 'Chicken. I know that you do things.'

Her mother told her that if he ever approached her to start screaming.

As far as I know he never did do anything to her.

I didn't date much when I was in high school. I did marry when I was 16 years old.

It started all over again when my first husband and I got a divorce. He took off with my kids and took them to another state to live with he and his girlfriend.

Then he came back here and ran his girlfriend off.

It was after his girlfriend was gone that he forced our little girl, who was only five years old, to have oral sex with him.

She was afraid to tell me and ended up telling my mother.

At the time there was nothing legally that I could do about it, the laws wouldn't protect her.

She had nightmares for about a year after she came back to live with me.

She's nine years old now and it doesn't seem to bother her anymore.

I hope it doesn't come back to haunt her.

For about the first two years of my married life I wasn't interested in sex. I just didn't want to have anything to do with it.

Things are better now. I am married to a wonderful man and have terrific children.

I do find it very hard for me to be close to my children though.

My father never apologized to me.

My father is very bitter towards me. He was especially bitter right after he and my mother got a divorce.

I still see him occasionally when I go to see my stepmother. If he is there when I go to see her I usually cut my visit short.

If I stay, we usually end up in an argument.

The best thing is that I'm not afraid of him anymore.

The main thing that I want to try to do is to help prevent this from happening to other children.

Children should know that their bodies are private and that no one has the right to touch them.

It's also very important that they tell someone. They should never keep it to themselves. The problem will not go away by itself.

Children should not act like they don't know what's going on. If they know it's wrong, say so.

I can't change what happened to me, but I can say that all parents should talk to their children and stress to them that their bodies belong to them and that no one has the right to violate their bodies.

What to do if ...

Dave Brummett of the Top O' Texas Counseling Service is working with the Department of Human Resources in developing a counseling service for incest victims and offenders. He offers these suggestions.

IF YOU ARE THE VICTIM

The victim should find someone they can trust and give them the information. Even if they are afraid of the consequences, if they can find someone they trust then this person will keep it confidential and obtain help for them.

The next thing to do is bring it to the attention of the parents. If the victim does not trust the parents, the person they confide in can help them in approaching the parents.

The most important thing is to obtain professional counseling. This will help them realize they aren't responsible for the problem.

When a person is victimized they should realize they aren't the person who set it up. The victim needs to know that he or she isn't valued simply for sex, but is an important person whose rights have been violated. This is what they can learn through special counseling.

If people will contact me, I will explain to them the law

and how it will effect their family.

IF YOU ARE THE OFFENDER

The first thing an offender should do is admit it.

As soon as they can admit they are doing something wrong then they can seek help.

They shouldn't wait to seek help because they become very afraid of the consequences. If help is sought immediately, chances are they won't have to suffer the traumas that they set themselves up for.

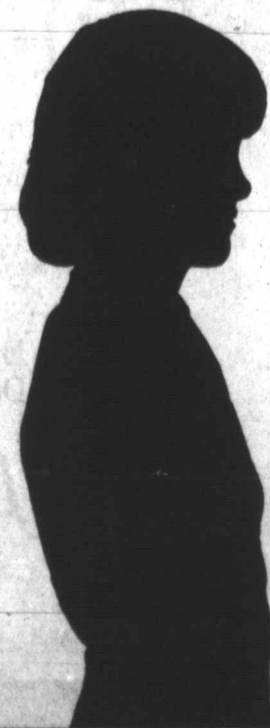
These people are normally confused, unhappy, disoriented and feel a lack of self-worth. The problems they have been having for some time have not been handled wisely and they feel this sense of inadequacy and think, 'Why not?'

IF YOU SUSPECT INCESTUOUS BEHAVIOR

Whether they are family members or are outside the family realm, if anyone suspects incestuous behavior they should bring it to the attention of the assaulter.

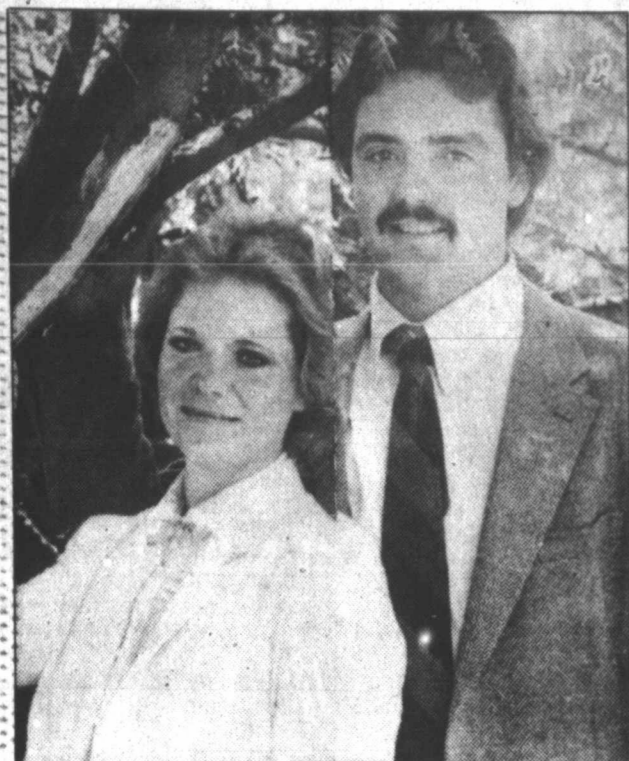
If they are sure that incestuous behavior is taking place it should be reported, that's a state law.

Suggest that the family seek counseling immediately. That's one of the most important things to do.



Modern Romance

... and coming attractions



EVELYN GRAGSON & SCOTT CURTIS RAINES

Gragson-Raines

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gragson of Wellington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Scott Curtis Raines.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Wellington High School and attended Amarillo college School of Nursing and Clarendon College school of Nursing. She is employed at Collingsworth General Hospital in Wellington.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, of McLean. He is a 1978 graduate of McLean High School. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech. He is employed by Diamond Shamrock.

The couple are planning an August 21 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Wellington.



LINDA JUNE BUSSE

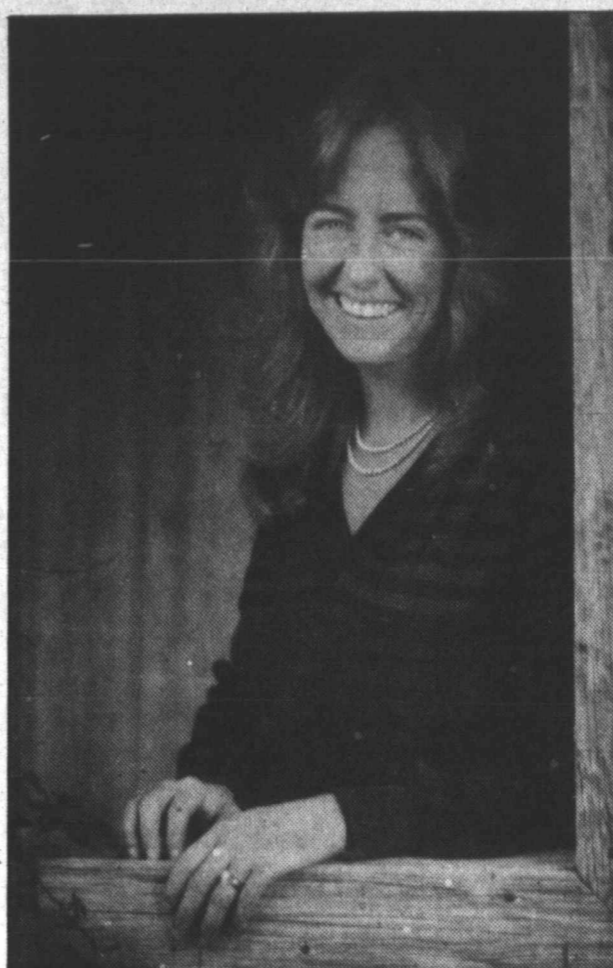
Busse-Osborne

Ruth Busse of Pampa and Ralph Busse of Waco announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda June, to Valton Phillip Osborne.

Valton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Osborne of San Angelo, Texas. He is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University with a B. S. in Physical Education. He is employed as an athletic director for the MISD and owner of Nautilus of Midland, Inc.

Linda is a graduate of West Texas State with a B. S. in education. She is employed by Midland Independent School District.

The couple are planning an August 6 wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lewis.



DAWN ELIZABETH WEBB

Webb-Riverman

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Webb of Canadian announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, to R. Patrick Riverman.

Mr. Riverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riverman of Portland, Oregon. He is a graduate from Central Catholic High School in Portland and Oregon State University where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in animal science. He is president of Turnkey Cattle Management Corporation.

Dawn is a graduate of Canadian High School and Oklahoma State University where she graduated with a B. S. degree in finance. She has been employed at Canadian Feedyards, Inc.

The couple are planning an August 21 wedding in the First Christian Church of Canadian.



NANCY VIRGINIA HOBSON & MARK ALAN ARRINGTON

Hobson -Arrington

The engagement and approaching marriage of Nancy Virginia Hobson and Mark Alan Arrington has been announced by the mother of the bride-elect, Miss Hobson is the daughter of Mrs. William Hobson of Dallas and the late Mr. Hobson.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Arrington of Miami.

The couple plan a 2 p. m. ceremony, August 7th in the Fellowship Bible Church of Park Cities, Dallas.

Miss Hobson is a graduate of Hillcrest High School, Dallas and Texas Women's University with a B. S. in Interior Design.

Mr. Arrington is a graduate of Miami High School, Rice University, Houston and Dallas Theological Seminary. He is associated with the Center for Advanced Biblical Studies, Probe Ministries, Dallas.

Lifestyles

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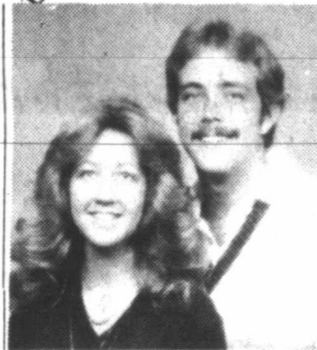
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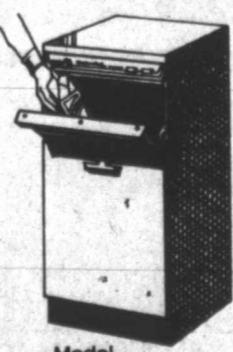
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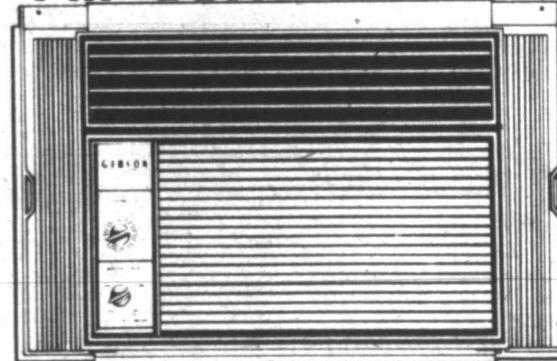
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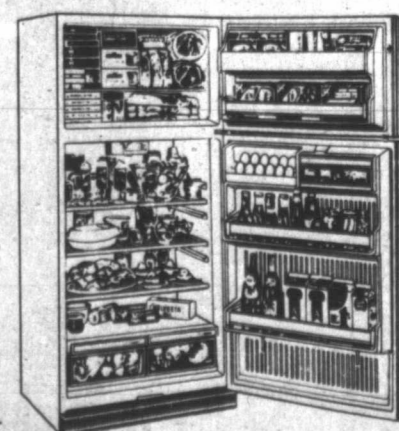
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MRS. MARVIN KRAMER
Sherry Glass

Glass-Kramer

Sherry Glass and Marvin Kramer were united in marriage July 17 in the First Baptist Church of McLean with Rev. Buell Wells officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Glass of McLean. She is a 1979 graduate of McLean High School and attends West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Borger North Plains Hospital.

The groom is the son of Mr. Merle Kramer of Skellytown and Mrs. Mary Kramer of Lefors. He is a 1979 graduate of White Deer High School and attends West Texas State University. He is currently employed at Kramer Construction of Skellytown.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Eva Miller, organist and Miss Sarah Meais, pianist and Gayle Nelson, Bill Nolan, Terri Glass, Angela Glass, Melody Collins and Beverly Glass vocalists.

Attending the bride was LaDonna Huckins, Jamie Glass, Rachel Melville and Maridale Miller.

Attending the groom was Rick Jones, Junior Kidwell, Bill BeVol and Clint Mears. Ushers were John Glass, Richie Kidwell and Scott Rodgers.

Candlelighters were Shawn Daniels and Shelton Curtis. A reception was held in the First Baptist Church with Pam Blackwood, Kelly Nichols, Kathleen Gately and Beth Smitherman serving.

After a trip to Durago, Colorado, the couple will make their home in Skellytown.



MRS. TIMOTHY PATRICK JAMES ROONEY
Toni Jeanne McLennan

McLennan-Rooney

Toni Jeanne McLennan and Timothy Patrick James Rooney were united in marriage June 28 in the Chapel By The Sea, at Newport, Rhode Island, with Father Ralph Soano officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bobbye Sears of Colorado and the late Mr. E. A. McLennan. She is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rooney Sr. of Pennsylvania. He is a Lt. in the U.S. Navy, currently stationed at Newport, R.I. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Manor and U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

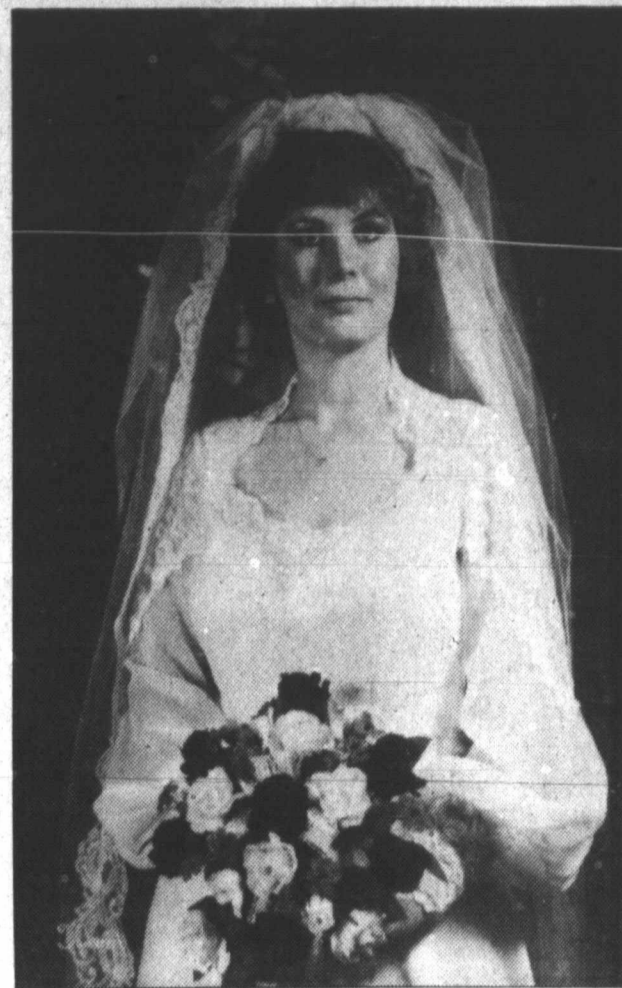
Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Joan Rae Johnson.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Lynn Hulsey, Ms. Jackie Stephens, and Ms. Connie Ojile.

Attending the groom was Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Joe Liaouri and Mr. Reyburn Ruhl.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Shamrock Cliff Hotel with the John Doe Band playing.

After a trip to Penn Hills Honeymoon Resort, the couple will make their home in Analomink, PA.



MRS. KEVIN CRAWFORD
Donna Quarles

Quarles-Crawford

Donna Quarles and Kevin Crawford were united in marriage June 19 in the First United Methodist Church in Mobeetie with Mr. Allen Hall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Don Quarles of Pampa. Music for the ceremony was provided by Carla Sims, organist, Jim and Jamee Balton, vocalists.

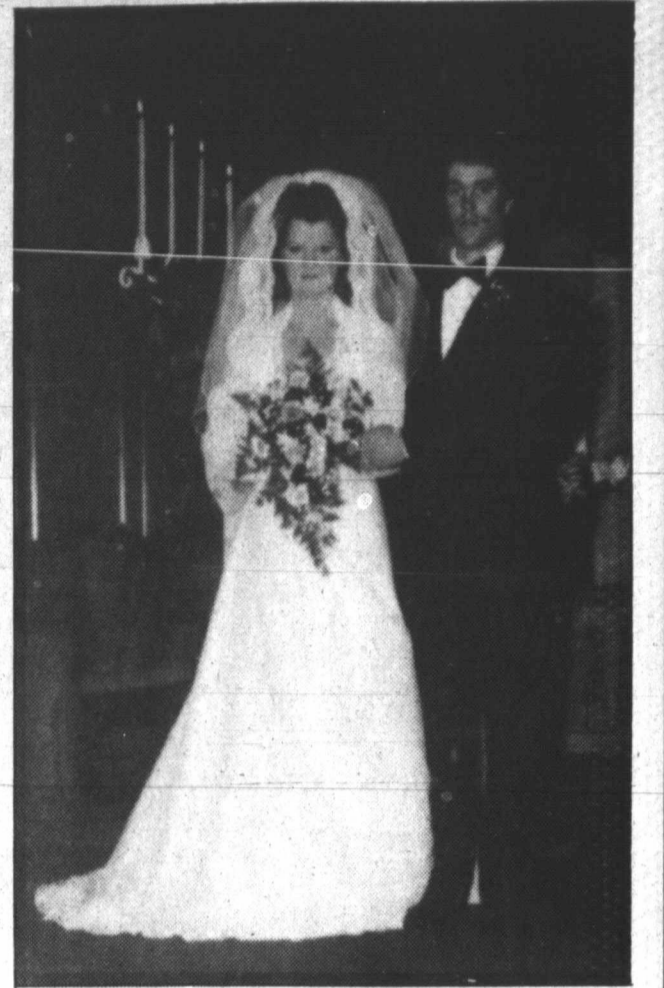
Attending the bride was Shonda Hamilton, Shannon Gudge, Shirley Simpson and Kendra Fisher.

Attending the groom was Bruce Brame, Neal Crawford, Terry Schoonover and Kelley Quarles. Ushers were Lynn Crawford and Kevin Rexoate.

Serving at the reception in the Fellowship Hall was Connie Fisher, Kay Simpson, Paula Shahan and Helen Mixon.

Candlelighters were Linda Simpson and Rusty Shahan. Flower girl was Amy Poole and ring bearer was Stacy Remming.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY JAMES PIKE
Tamme Lea Worley

Worley-Pike

Tamme Lea Worley and Jeffery James Pike were united in marriage June 11 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Rev. M. B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nokes of Pampa. She attended WTSU and is employed at Burton Ford in Wheeler.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pike, of Indiana, Penn. He attended Indiana University and is employed at Royal Oil and Gas Corp. in Kellerville, Texas.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Lana Brack, organist and Cindy Brown, soloist.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Terri Broaddus and Mrs. Glenda Mixon.

Attending the groom was Doug Pike and David Pike.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, with Debby Pike, Kathy Pike, Tammy Carter and Kate Delaney serving.

After a short trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home in Kellerville, Texas.

How to plan the perfect wedding

Beautiful weddings don't just happen — they take months and months of careful planning! Here are some guidelines for getting it all together as efficiently as possible:

At least four months beforehand, visit your clergyman and

set the date and place for the ceremony. Make your plans at this time for the reception as well, including music for the reception.

Choose your attendants and draw up the invitation lists. Select your gown and accessories, plus your bridesmaids' dresses; consult a men's formal wear expert with your fiancé.

Now is also the time to decide who will be taking your wedding photographs, and to make arrangements with a florist.

Three months prior to your wedding, order your invitations plus any other stationery you will be needing. This is also the time to make an appointment with your doctor and arrange for your blood test.

After these details are taken care of, enjoy planning your honeymoon and shopping for your trousseau!

Two months before — hand, address your invitations and go shopping for the wedding ring. Choose your attendants' gifts and see about that all-important marriage license.

A month before the wedding, you should have final fittings on your gown and your bridesmaids' gowns, and your invitations should be mailed at this time. If you plan on having a rehearsal dinner, now's the time to make the arrangements. You can also have your formal wedding portrait taken now. And, don't forget to get a gift for your groom!

If you plan on sending an announcement to your local paper, do so two weeks before the wedding.

One week before the wedding you should finalize plans for the reception, including seating and name cards.

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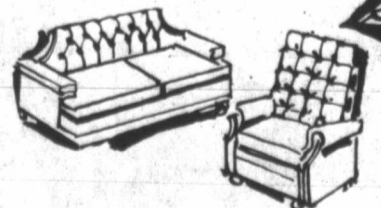
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Modern Romance

... then and now



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MICKEY SIMS

Sims 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Mickey Sims celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary July 17 with a small reception at 2801 N. Duncan.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey L. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sims and Sandra Sims-Keeton were the hostesses.

The couple were married July 18, 1947 in Borger, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. JUNIOR D. ELLIS

Ellis 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Junior D. Ellis of Pampa, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary July 16. A dinner in Amarillo was given by their children. Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackmon, Rita Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Imel.



MR. AND MRS. COURTLAND IMEL
Jo Lynn Ellis

Ellis-Imel

Jo Lynn Ellis and Courtland Imel were united in marriage July 10 in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Claude Cene officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ellis, of Pampa. She is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, she attended Clarendon Jr. College, Pampa and in the Fall will attend McClennan Community College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Imel of Pampa. He is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is now a Senior at Baylor University.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ellis.

The couple will take a trip to Waco where they will make their home.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN JAY TENNEY
Amanda Michelle Smith

Smith-Tenney

Amanda Michelle Smith and Brian Jay Tenney were united in marriage May 7 in Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake Utah with Lorin Richards officiating.

Amanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Miami. She is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in English.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tenney of Nevada. He is attending Brigham Young University and is majoring in Business Finance.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony in Salt Lake City.

After a trip to Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort, the couple will make their home in Provo, Utah.

POLLY'S POINTERS

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have a new heavy-duty electric mixer which is supposed to be capable of kneading bread dough. But whenever I mix a heavy dough, it climbs up the beaters, all the way to the bottom of the motor housing. This means I have to stop the machine repeatedly to scrape down the dough. It would be faster to do the whole thing by hand! Is there any way to solve this problem? — PEARL

DEAR PEARL — I know all too well how frustrating this situation is. You've just acquired a machine that's supposed to be making life easier — but it's proving to be just the reverse! A common solution for "batter creep" is to mix a thinner batter initially, beating it for several minutes with the electric mixer, then finish it off by hand, adding flour as you knead until the dough reaches the right consistency. The initial beating will develop the flour's gluten sufficiently so that the final, by-hand kneading will go very quickly.

Lifestyles

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Lillie Martin
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Martin
is the bride-elect
of
Jim Braxton

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Swift Vienna Sausage 5-oz. **31¢**

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Cube Steak \$3.19
USDA Choice Lb.

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Ritz Crackers 98¢
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SUMMER'S HERE - SUMMER'S AT FURR'S!!!

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

At breakfast the other morning all I said was, "How come you don't know our college school song?"
My husband put down the paper and said "What school song?"
"The one you never sing when we go back for reunions. I think it's disgusting that a man with three college degrees sits there and moves his lips like a chimpanzee."
"I get so few requests for it anymore," he said, going back to his paper.
"What's so hard about:
Through mountains and through hillsides,
Through meadows and through dell,
In busy marts an hamelts,
Where songs their sorries tell?"

He said, "The words aren't relevant. Who ever heard of meadows, dells, marts and hamelts?"
"Those are romantic words," I snapped. "Be honest, what do you think of when you think of meadows, dells, marts and hamelts?"
He thought a minute. "Jayne, Ictesen, Fed and Hamburger."
"You're pretty cute, aren't you?" I said.
"Someone went to a lot of trouble to give you a class song that painted a musical picture of tranquility and you can't even relate to it. I suppose you'd like a few 'whoa, whoas,' and 'baby, baby, babys.'"
"Look, I don't like to sing. I don't even sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner' when it's played."
"And why not, Mr. American?"

"Every time it get to the rockets' red glare, I get a pain shooting down the inside of my left leg."
"And to think men have died for that flag and you complain about a little pain on the inside of your left leg. But then, what do you expect from a man who refuses to sing in church?"
"Beverly Sills couldn't sing those songs."
"Beverly Sills would certainly try!"
He put down the paper again. "Let me guess. You're in a rotten mood. You're picking arguments out of thin air. You have a dental appointment, right?"
"You got it."
"What about the dog?" he said tiredly.
"I kicked him already."

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — Since it's vacation time again, I'd like to share my travel "emergency check list" with you.
Make a list of names of those traveling in the car. Include ages, special medications and our destination. I place a copy of this in the glove compartment, each suitcase, my purse, everyone's wallets, even the diaper bag.
Parents, be sure to have a written and signed medical permission sheet giving a specific, trusted friend or relative the power to authorize medical attention for your children. This is important if you and your husband should become unconscious or incoherent in an accident. Be sure to list the person's name, address and phone numbers, and be sure that he or she is aware of the duty that they might have to perform. There is no special form needed. Just write out something like: "We, Mr. & Mrs. John Doe, give our permission to Mr. or Mrs. Joe Smith, to attend to the medical attention of our children listed below." Remember, it must be signed. — A CONCERNED MOTHER

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Shop Thursdays till 9 at Sunset till 8 in Pampa and Clovis.

Peeking at Pampa

Whoops! Made an error of ten years a couple of weeks ago. Mentioned that Betty Bohlander, along with other members of her high school class, was making plans for their reunion in August. Heard somebody saying the publicity was appreciated but the year was wrong. The class was graduated in 1947, not 1937. Sorry, reunioners!

Heard about the arm wrestling tournament up in the Mail some days ago, so thought I'd see how many turned up to enter or watch. Couldn't even get close, couldn't see over the hundreds of heads surrounding the arena. Must have been quite a show, quite a contest for the championship prize of \$200, the gift certificate of \$100 and the engraved trophy. Contestants paid \$10 a piece to enter.

Gladd the new motel is getting started. Good that personable Jack and Doris Jones, along with attractive Craig and Debbie Jones, will be increasing our town's supply of rooms. Conventions, tournaments, etc. will be happy about it. So will all of us who often have more visiting guests than our houses will hold.

Picked up so much information about the marvelous reunion of the P. H. S. Class of 1956 that I may have to defer some of it until next week. This was surely one of the most enthusiastic, and perhaps the best attended, of any of the get-togethers of former classmates in along time.

They met in the high school cafeteria on Saturday morning, July 3, and made a big day of it. Got their name tags first—and, according to one member, took right up where they had left off 26 years before. Somebody said, "What a reunion it was, filled with laughter and remembrances and memories in the making!"

Gratitude was given to the core committee, who tracked down all but three of their classmates and completed a directory for each class member. This committee consisted of Nancy Coley Wilson, Mary Janie Silcott Lewis, Jane Brown Langford, Barbara McNeill Shaw, Betty Turnbo Marak, Barabara Matthews Smith, Glenda Weeks Malone, Charlene Koenig Cox and Jerrie Shelton Clark.

A poignant moment came when classmates read the lovely memorial tribute paid to deceased members Jackie Becker, Donald Cox, Henry Lee Ledrick III, Roger McWaters, Norita Sasser Culbersson, Kent Upton and Richard White.

The registration, breakfast, group picture, business meeting was the highlight of the morning. Duggan Smith presented buttons proclaiming, "I love Pampa '56". The most changed graduate was voted to be Loy Studebaker. Some of the former teachers and administrators who attended the festivities were Jack Nichols, Cameron Marsh, Elizabeth Hurley, Elaine Ledbetter, Nova Mayo, Mary Jean Dozier, Mrjorie Gaut, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Inez Club, Mrs. Roy Kilgore and Hazel Poole.

The afternoon picnic in Central Park included family members—spouses, children and grandchildren. Carol Henry Halley's mother, Ann Henry, was in the hospital and several of Carol's special friends visited Ann, including Mary Young Stull, Cynthia Cantrell, Russel Ingle, Anita Wedgeworth Pickle, Dixie Sue Rhoades Clay and Sheila Chisholm Hood. Of this group, Mary and her husband were found to have the youngest baby—Karen, ten months old.

Evening was spent at Pamcel Hall with a catered barbecue for 160. (Must have included friends and relatives—but can any other class claim this large a crowd for a reunion dinner?) David Gantz, class president in 1956, was Master of Ceremonies. Understand he had a little trouble reading his script—and that Dr. John Jones, ophthalmologist, told David if he would put his script on the floor, he would do just fine. A trip "Down Memory Lane" recalled highlights of the sophomore, junior and senior years spent at Pampa High.

Many awards were announced. Lawanda Andrews had the youngest-looking face. Tomy Rhoten was voted the most filled-out figure. Kenneth Gorman was "sugar-daddy". Jackie Edwards had the most children and Sandra Cooper Lake had the most grandchildren. Jerome Weinheimer had the shiniest hairline.

Hearty applause went to Nelda Swain and her husband when she announced they had helped to rear 30 foster children. Jim Enlow kept the class in hysterics with his spontaneous humor. During the musical part of the evening Dr. Joan Robertson Cross's services as a psychologist were playfully sought.

After the evening program, several of the group went dancing. The last-night observation was, "We haven't changed a bit!" And the joyous reunion ended with the query, "Do you know how old we'll be in 1991, when we meet again?"

Have heard several people trying to remember who the classmates of 1956 all were. I have the list and will give it here next week if I hear anybody saying it would be appreciated. It's always fun to remember when the absent ones lived here, who they were, what they did, who their folks were, etc. See you in a week. PAM.

Dear Abby Blackheads not fatal By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 15-year-old boy who stuffs his dirty clothes back in the drawers with his clean clothes and doesn't want to wash his face?

This boy is a good kid except for the above. For years I've been trying to get him to wash his face properly. He'll do it for a few days, then go back to his slovenly habits. He gets angry when his dad or I tell him how bad his nose looks because of the blackheads. He could be a very handsome boy with a little effort.

I don't nag him about this constantly; I just bring it up every few weeks and keep hoping that the day will come when he'll care enough to do this on his own.

He's getting to the age where he likes to do things with his pals. He's planning a fishing camp-out with his friends now, and I told him if he wasn't mature enough to wash his face, he wasn't mature enough to go with his friends.

Am I handling the situation right? A CARING MOM

DEAR MOM: No. You are using your position of authority to "punish" the boy because you're angry with him for defying you. I know you mean well, Mom, but no boy ever died of blackheads. Lay off. And one of these days when he wants the best-looking face he can get, he'll clean up his act. And his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to you because I don't know where to turn. Lately when my husband and I go shopping together in a big store or a shopping mall, he "hides" from me and I have to go looking for him. When I can't find him, I panic and get almost hysterical, then he comes out of hiding, laughing like it was some kind of joke.

Do you think this is all in fun? It really upsets me, and I end up nervous, shaking and in tears. We have been married for 40 years and he has never been cruel or mean to me before, but lately he seems to take pleasure in upsetting me. Could something be wrong with him?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. First tell him lovingly but firmly that his "hiding" stunt upsets you terribly and to please never do it again. Then if he repeats it, get him to his physician for a thorough physical checkup. A sudden change of behavior such as you have described could be symptomatic of a physical and/or mental problem. Sometimes that which appears to be "meanness" is illness.

DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend is a very kind and gentle-natured person. He is always well-groomed and well-dressed. He is also a very private person.

After two years of a very intimate relationship, I am certain that he wears a toupee. (He's 27.) He has never told me, and I would never ask him outright, but he has never let me touch his hair.

His hairpiece is getting pretty scruffy around the edges and I think he needs a new one. I'm afraid if something isn't done about it soon someone else will notice it and mention it, which would embarrass him no end.

Have you any ideas on how I can get him to replace it without confronting him? Perhaps if you print this he will see it and get the message without losing face.

HIS LIVE-IN LADY

DEAR LADY: Take no chances. Play it straight. Say, "Darling, your hair is looking a little scruffy. I think it's time for you to see your barber."

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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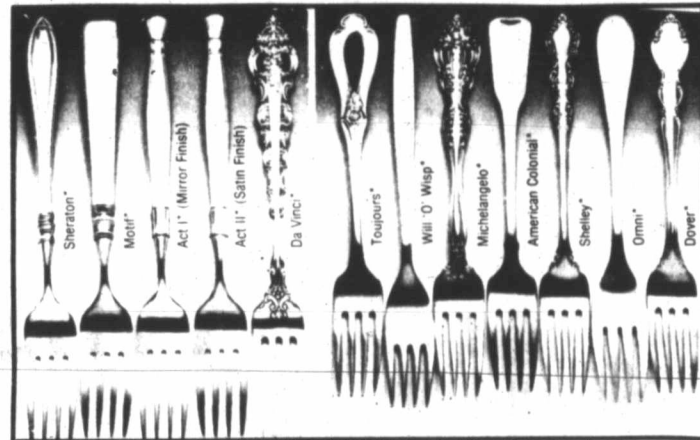
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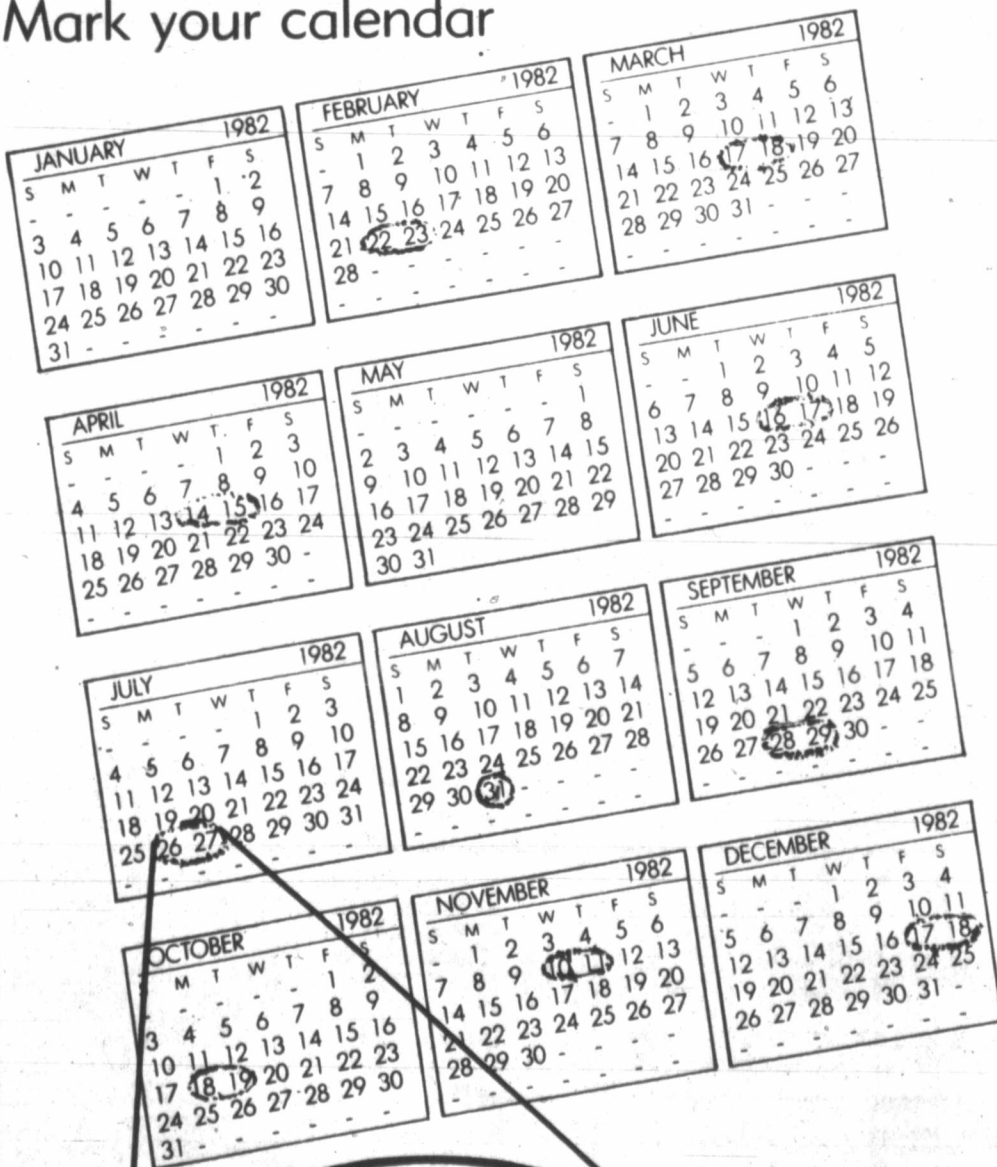
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IZABEL LAM "A SEASON OF ATTITUDE AND OPTION"

The focal point of the IZABEL LAM fall collection for 1982 is "American Style"—American style that not only describes the clothes, but the way they are worn, and the women who wear them. Izabel understands that more is expected now of clothes than "fashion statements." Hers is not fashion that succeeds or fails on the length of a hemline or the width of a shoulder—it succeeds because it gives a woman what is needed and in the most attractive way possible. She knows the needs of her customers—what is going to work, and what is not.

Within the IZABEL LAM fall collection are clothes with character—STRONG, BOLD, CASUAL! From earth-toned plaids to Venetian-paisley prints to soft touches of angora.

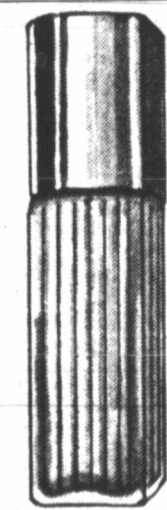
IZABEL LAM'S fall statement could easily be summed up as, "Dressed, but relaxed." Casual is the base, yet within that framework is option and contrast. A style which keeps on going with an accent on ease.

Overall, the look is soft, uncomplicated, casual—but everything has strength and character! ASSERTIVE SWEATERS...KEY COVERINGS...TEXTURE BALANCE AND DASH...COLOR IMPACT...Clothes that give more options and "prove out" in the way American Style lives.

Izabel Lam's special New York Envoy, Ellen Zornberg, will be here to assist you.



After hours appointment are encouraged

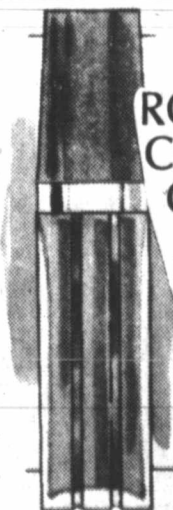


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Lifestyles

Dr. Lamb Help for severe depression

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three years ago my husband had a severe depression. We took him to a well-known doctor in a psychiatric clinic. He was given 14 electro-convulsive treatments (ECT) and placed on medicine. He got along very well and seemed to be in very good health. Recently the depression has returned and he is in the hospital again. They plan to give him three more ECTs.

He is 66 years old. He did drink some until he got sick. He has not drunk a drop of alcohol since, during the past three-and-a-half years.

I do not understand depression. I am told it is a chemical imbalance. If this is true can't the chemical that he has too much of be identified and something be done to correct it? I did not expect this condition to return. Can you help me understand the condition better?

DEAR READER — Your letter is an example of the right things to do about severe depression. Such individuals do need professional help. And the more

than three years of freedom of illness is an example of what can be done with modern management.

Yes, they do tend to recur. And, yes, they may be related to chemical changes but we don't know enough about these to correct them simply as yet. And there may be associated inherited tendencies. Just how environmental stress, inherited tendencies and brain chemistry work together is still under research. But as your husband's case exemplifies, much can be done to help people with such a problem.

It is dangerous to neglect such problems or try a do-it-yourself approach. Professional assistance is mandatory.

At lesser degrees we all have mild depressive reactions, mood swings. Depressive reactions occur in response to change in life. Disappointments may usher in a depression. Loss of a love relationship may be a cause. Young people are subject to depression because of changes in life. These depressions are part of personality growth, and are not all bad.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am

a 26-year-old woman with a lump in my groin area about the size of a child's marble. I know of course about lumps in the breast but what about the groin? I've had it for about five years and lately it seems to have gotten a little larger. Out of stupidity I gave it a good squeeze and experienced a tremendous amount of pain. It did partially flatten out but eventually returned.

DEAR READER — Everyone should know that if you have a lump anywhere — breast, armpit, groin or wherever — and don't know what it is you should have your doctor check it. A lump anywhere can be cancer. In many instances it is necessary to biopsy it or cut it out to see what it is. Doctors always say, check it if it gets larger. But since we are usually not born with lumps it is clear that any lump must have gotten larger sometime — starting from nothing to become a recognizable lump.

You may have an enlarged lymph gland. It may be a small hernia or a fatty tumor. Let your doctor decide.

Chamber offers Defensive Driving course

Judge Carl Kennedy, President of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Chamber is continuing its efforts to offer seminars for the benefit of the people of Pampa.

After many requests, the Chamber is offering a Defensive Driving Course during the month of July. This course will be held on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, July 21 and 22 at Clarendon College - Pampa Center from 6 to 10 p.m. each evening.

Jack Peoples, the Safety Officer with Ingersoll-Rand will be instructing the course. Mr. Peoples is

a certified Defensive Driving Instructor for the National Safety Council. The course will be a typical defensive driving course covering defensive driving, mental preparedness, driving attitudes, driving environment, etc.

Persons taking this course will be eligible for a reduction on their automobile insurance rates. Kennedy stated that with inflation the way it is, the savings on insurance premiums over the next three years could be very beneficial. Other benefits such as a referral from a judge to remove traffic tickets are also available.

People enrolled in the course must have eight (8) complete hours of classroom instruction with no exceptions being made. The cost of the course is \$20 per person with all materials being furnished. Enrollment in the course will be limited, so those planning to participate are asked to pre-register

and pay for the course, prior to July 19, to insure a place in the Defensive Driving Course.

Registration is being taken at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes building downtown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Picnic jug. holds 1 gal. \$3	6-gal. plastic trash can. \$3	15 plastic kitchen bags. \$1	Men's quartz alarm watch. \$13	Packaged cookies. \$1 Pkg. <small>*Net wt.</small>
12x9x7" plastic storage bin. \$1	44-qt. plastic waste bin. \$4	1-bu. plastic laundry basket. \$2	Calculator with memory. \$9	Toilet bowl freshener. \$0 Ea.
CORN POT WITH COUPON * Big corn pot with cover. Good thru July 20, 1982. \$8	Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries. Good Thru July 20, 1982. \$1	13 1/2 x 49 1/2" framed door mirror. \$5	Button™ instant camera. \$24	Handy ant or roach killers. \$1 Pkg.

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Dedication planned for Army air field reunion

Pampa Army Air Field's 40th anniversary of the opening of the Pampa air base (1942 - 1982) and the 10th annual reunion will be celebrated in Pampa, August 6 & 7th.

The dedication of the historical commemorative marker will be held at the Air Base site on Highway 152. Texas State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa will dedicate the marker. Air Force officials will also participate in the dedication. A general invitation to the people in the area will give them an opportunity to again express their appreciation

for this symbol of our effort to help win World War II.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for the reunion at the Coronado Inn. A business luncheon will be at 12 o'clock at the Inn. A banquet at 7 o'clock will conclude activities.

The reunion association is composed of former Air Base personnel, both military & civilian.

For more information write: P. A. A. F. Box 2015, Pampa, TX. or call 665-2526.

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Mending Mature Marriage Dealing with allergies

By LOUISE PIERCE

"Dear Louise: My problem is eating at other people's houses. I and I are retired and love all our friends, especially the ten couples of us that spend a lot of time together. But my diet is always spoiling my pleasure.

"I'm allergic to almost everything you can name. Every time I get off the diet my doctor gave me, my head stops up and I sneeze and cough awful bad. The hostess always fusses over me and apologizes for not remembering I can't have pork and chocolate and most of the other things she's cooked up. It puts a damper on everybody's fun.

"I tried not eating at all but then they all thought I was sick and started dosing me and telling me what pills to take and all.

"I'm awful upset about me spoiling our friends' good times as well as our own. If we stay overnight at somebody's house and I've eaten stuff that upsets me. I cough and sneeze all night. It keeps everybody in the house awake.

I remember reading in your column that you have allergies. How do you manage not to upset hostesses and other guests when you're invited to friends' houses? N. W."

DEAR N. M.: I do my best to keep my allergies from bothering other people. I take very small portions of everything and don't eat the things I know will cause me trouble. I cut food into bites and sort of "play" with it, pretending to eat but avoiding whatever I need to.

Hostesses and other guests don't seem to notice. And I don't leave hungry because there is always something, at least bread and butter, that will satisfy me.

I have found that people who aren't allergic sometimes think we are imagining our ailments, so I seldom mention mine. Also, my years of pills and shots and check-ups by my allergist have greatly lessened my problems.

As for overnight visits, I try to stay only with close friends who love me in spite of my sniffles. And sticking to my diet usually avoids that problem anyway.

If I'm invited to stay overnight with casual acquaintances, I decline politely and stay at a motel.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm not sure this is a marriage problem but it's a family annoyance, causing trouble for three generations of us.

"My mother died at 85 and left my father alone at 90. He had plenty to live on but doctors said he shouldn't live alone because his health wasn't good.

"I couldn't take him in because we have just one bedroom. But my sister has a big house and said she and her husband and son would take him if he paid her room and board.

"She did. And he paid her a fortune. But you can't believe how mean they've been to him. If they have company, they make him stay in his room and eat left-overs. They won't let him take part in conversations but say shut up every time he tries to talk.

"But the worst thing they do is abuse him. I cried when I was over there one day and my sister's husband shoved Daddy toward a chair. He missed the chair and fell on the floor. I was the only one who helped him up.

"They hurt him other ways too. I'm sure. He's got black and blue marks on his face and arms.

"Surely other readers worry about their old folks being treated bad. Are there many people like that? What can be done about it? M. F."

DEAR M. F.: According to Congressional investigations, about 1,000,000 elderly Americans, close to one of every five, are abused by their relatives.

Often the elderly do not want to bring trouble to their children or they are afraid of reprisals if they complain, especially to people who may visit them and spread the unhappy news.

But you, M. F. know what your father is going through. Get him out of your sister's house as soon as possible. You say he has money, so he should be able to afford a good retirement home where he would have good care, find congenial companionship and avoid further mistreatment.

If your sister resists your moving Grandpa from her home, which she might do because she could want to continue getting his room - and - board money, stand your ground. Resort to the law if you have to. Most states have laws against abuse of the elderly. This shameful treatment of older relatives is only slightly less prevalent than child abuse.

When your father is safely in the care of people who will be kind to him, be on guard for your own health. Don't let anyone abuse you when you are 90 - and you may reach that age. There are over 11,000 Americans who are over 100 years old today. Centenarians deserve special kindness and respect.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX. 79065

Anthony's Fall Fabric Sale!!!

Shop Both Stores: Coronado Center 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 118 N. Cuyler, Downtown 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

Velour • Washable Woolen • Jubilation • Suede • Calico Miniatures • Velour • Washable Woolens



Wincama® Velour
2 yds. for \$6

Reg. 3.40 yd. "Wincama Plus" velour is 75% Arnel® and 25% nylon for machine washability. Assorted fall colors; 54" wide rolled on bolts.



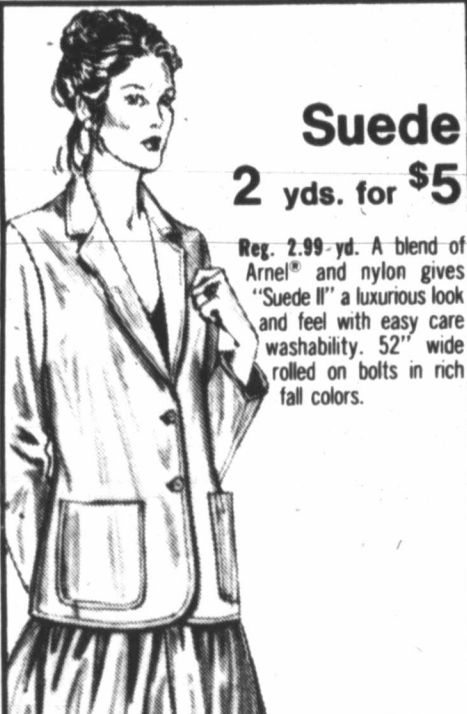
Washable Woolen
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Reg. 5.99. The classic look of wool with the ease of washability... they're a blend of wool, acrylic, and polyester in solids, tweeds, and plaids. 60" wide rolled on full bolts.



Jubilation
2 yds. for \$5

Reg. 3.28. Miliken's "Jubilation" solids are 100% Visa® Dacron® polyester in basic and fall colors. 60" wide rolled on bolts.



Suede
2 yds. for \$5

Reg. 2.99 yd. A blend of Arnel® and nylon gives "Suede II" a luxurious look and feel with easy care washability. 52" wide rolled on bolts in rich fall colors.



Calico Miniatures
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Reg. 1.99. Delicate calico prints perfect for prairie fashions... from Ameritex, they're polyester-cotton in a variety of fall colors 44"/45" wide rolled on bolts.

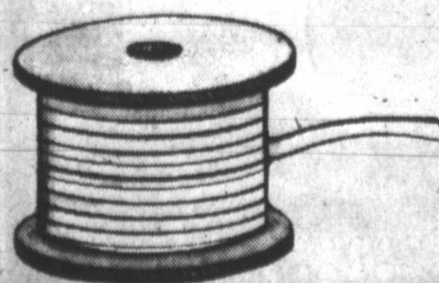


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Reg. 3.28. "Royal Crodon" by Miliken® is a 100% Visa® Dacron® polyester 11-11 1/2 oz. stretch gabardine. Assorted basic and fall colors. 58"-60" wide rolled on bolts.

Non-Roll Elastic
7 yds. for \$1

Reg. 19c yd. A feminine touch for your sewing in 100% polyester. 1/2" to 5" widths in natural or white.



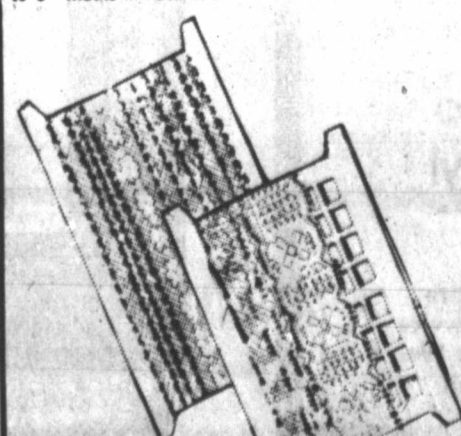
Polyester Thread
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Reg. 5 for \$1. 100% polyester thread on 225 yd. spools. In white, black, and many other popular colors.



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3 DAYS ONLY



Vietnam Veterans to meet Tuesday night

The Top O' Texas Vietnam Veterans Association will have a meeting Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Optimist Club.

"We encourage anyone interested in this group to please be present at this meeting," said Dave Brummett, counselor for the group.

The meeting is open to any Vietnam Veteran or Vietnam era veteran.

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Suit up for summer



You'll have it made in the shade if you're wearing fashionable new swimwear which is designed to be comfortable and figure enhancing. Jackie Bichsel models a one-piece striped knit suit in shades of aqua and pink with a matching tie belt. Don't miss the special feature on swimwear fashions in next Sunday's Lifestyles section. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Homemaker's News

Food caution

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Food safety is always of great concern to those of us associated with food and nutrition education. With government controls and tests it is apparent that food safety is important on a national level as well.

There are several issues regarding food safety of which consumers should be aware.

BABY FOOD IN THE MICROWAVE

Most varieties of baby foods can be heated in the microwave, but there are some which should not. The following baby foods should not be heated in a microwave: plain meats and poultry, high meat dinners, egg yolks, meat and poultry sticks. There should be a reminder on the label of these foods. Microwave heating of these products results in uneven heating that could cause them to explode. Droplets of water in the products heat faster by microwaves than the dense protein and fat particles. Some companies do not recommend heating any type of baby food in a microwave.

If a consumer wants to use their microwave to heat baby food, the following procedure should be used: remove the cap from the jar before heating. Place the opened jar on a plate and put into oven. Start heating at the lowest level of heat and test frequently until the food reaches feeding temperature. Avoid overheating.

METAL FROM COOKWARE

Does metal from cookware ever get into our food in dangerous amounts? In general, the FDA considers food prepared in copper, aluminum, iron, stainless steel, glass and pottery to be safe. Consumers have raised questions about the safety of cooking utensils made of aluminum, copper, and pottery coated with lead glaze. Under normal conditions the total amount of aluminum added to the food from cookware is relatively small. However, prolonged retention in aluminum cookware (from five to six hours to several days) of certain highly acidic foods such as tomato sauce, sauerkraut and carbonated drinks may cause more aluminum than usual to enter the food. Cooking food in aluminum is safe, but it is better not to store food in aluminum.

Copper is a desirable metal for cookware because it is an excellent heat conductor and has a nice appearance. Most copper cookware is lined with time and presents no problem of copper migration into food, although the pan must be relined when the tin starts wearing thin. Using unlined copper utensils for cooking or storing food may be harmful. Copper migrates to any food with which it comes in contact, especially those high in acid. The FDA recommends that consumers use only thin-lined copper cooking utensils for cooking or storing food.

COOKING FRESH PORK

The United States Department of Agriculture is now extending to all rapid cooking methods the temperature safety warning that fresh pork be cooked to a consistent temperature of 170 F. throughout the meat to destroy trichinae organisms that on rare occasions may be present. Consumers are encouraged to cook fresh pork by a method other than microwaving until USDA studies and those from the microwave industry are completed.

FAD DIET WARNINGS

A popular fad diet in the Gray county area is a low calorie diet including powdered instant mix formulas and premixed liquid preparation. This type of diet poses a significant health hazard to dieters not under continuous and immediate medical supervision by a physician knowledgeable in the metabolism and nutrition of such diets. This type of diet provides only 75 percent of recommended protein intake. Diets of this type have caused cardiac irregularities due to electrolyte imbalances. Anyone in a restricted diet below 1200 calories should be under supervision of a physician or registered dietitian.

Sound off on page 4

Brilliant savings!
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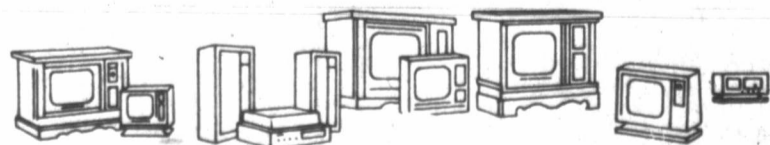
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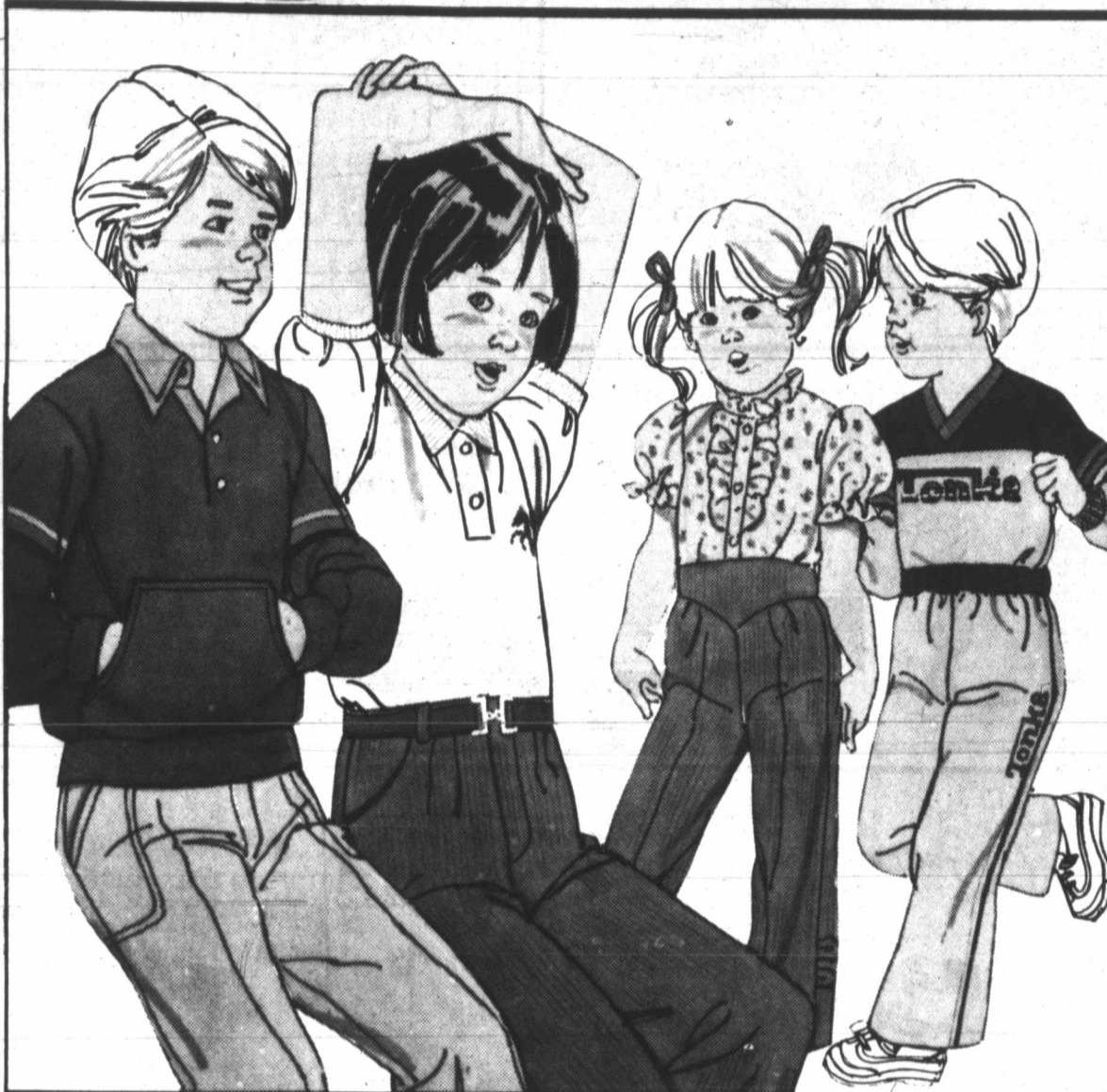
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20% off.

Back-to-school coordinates.

Sale 6.40 to 10.80

Reg. \$8 to 13.50. Boys' tops and bottoms that make back-to-school a treat. Including V-neck athletic shirts, long sleeve pouch pocket shirts, cotton canvas and cotton twill jeans. All in easy-care fabrics for big and little boys. And there's more, at savings!

Sale 6.40 to \$16

Reg. \$8 to \$20. She'll start off the school year right in these pretty coordinates. Pair up short sleeve tops and assorted blouses with belted trouser pants and pleated corduroy pants. Of easy-care fabrics in lots of colors. For big and little girls.



Girls' tops and bottoms.

6.40

Reg. \$8. Long sleeve blouse with ruffled Peter Pan collar and ribbon tie. Poly/cotton; sizes 4 to 6x.

7.20

Reg. \$9. Pleated plaid skirt with elastic waist. Easy-care acrylic in rose or teal plaid. Sizes 4 to 6x.



Infant girls' pair-ups.

6.40

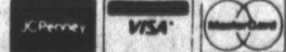
Reg. \$8. She'll love the Krazy Kritters™ character. You'll love the easy-care poly/cotton knit. Sizes 1 to 3.

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Lifestyles

Sunday, July 18, 1982 29
PAMPA NEWS

The subject was divorce

Children voice their reactions

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Do children in families where parents are divorced report different parental behavior in acceptance, psychological control or discipline than children in families where parents remain together?

In research toward a Ph.D. in home economics at Oklahoma State University, Jane Telesi interviewed children and adults in the Tulsa area concerning parents' behavior in the two situations.

Among items on the acceptance scale of the interview were "Makes me feel better after talking over my worries," "Understands my problems and my worries," "Makes me feel better when I'm upset," and "Comforts me when I'm afraid." Mrs. Telesi found no differences in acceptance in both sets of families. All children saw their parents as fairly high on acceptance. In families of divorce where fathers were not living in the home, the children still felt their fathers were accepting of them.

Examples of items included in the psychological control scale were "Feels hurt when I don't follow advice," "Thinks I'm not grateful when I don't obey," "Tells me how much he or she has suffered for me," and "If I break a promise, he or she doesn't trust me again for a long time."

Children in intact families saw their fathers as higher in psychological control than did children in divorced families. Children in both sets of families saw their mothers as relatively low on psychological control.

Items on the discipline scale included "Doesn't pay much attention to my misbehavior," "Doesn't insist I do my

homework," "Seldom insists that I do anything," "Doesn't bother to enforce rules," and "Lets me off easy when I do something wrong."

Mrs. Telesi found differences in discipline were related to children's perception of fathers. Divorced fathers were seen as less firm in discipline than married fathers.

Children saw both divorced and married mothers as relatively firm in discipline.

Mothers in divorced families reported themselves less firm in discipline than did mothers in married families. In other aspects of the study, mothers in both types of families gave similar reports of acceptance and psychological control.

Mrs. Telesi's study is part of a larger research project in the OSU Family Study Center dealing with the management of relationships and resources of one-parent and two-parent families.

Prior to her doctoral studies, Mrs. Telesi taught child development courses at the University of Oklahoma, in Norman. She is now assistant professor and chairperson of the department of child development and family relations at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She and her husband are parents of a girl, 13, and a boy, 10.

Mrs. Telesi selected parental behavior for her research because at least a third of the children born in the 1970s and growing up in the '80s are expected to experience the divorce of their parents, she said.

"The child's perception of the parent's behavior is more related to the child's behavior and adjustment than is the actual behavior of that parent," she said.

Findings of her study are contrary to some past research in that she found no differences in acceptance in both sets of families.

A team of talent

Toto talks

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Toto had a big hit from its first album, "Toto," which was "Hold the Line." That was January 1979. Now it has a big hit from its fourth album, "IV," which is "Rosanna."

"Rosanna" was No. 3 and climbing on the best-selling chart of June 26. The album was No. 9 and climbing on that date.

David Paich, keyboard player of the six-man group, says, "This is a bigger hit. 'Hold the Line' only got to No. 5. But we're in a different time slot now. It's a slower record market and actually No. 5 then was representative of more sales than No. 3 is at this point."

There have been two albums in between, "Hydra" and "Turn Back." "Toto" was a platinum album and "Hydra" was gold. All four are on Columbia Records.

And members of Toto have played on a lot of record sessions. Paich grew up around recording studios. He says, "My father was a successful arranger on the West Coast. He did jazz arrangements in the '50s. Then he started getting into rock 'n' roll. He did most of Ray Charles' arrangements in the early '60s. He did a lot of pop arranging. He'd finish working on Carly Simon's album and work with Kenny Loggins. Through him I was around, watching sessions and the best sessions players since I was 5."

Frank Sinatra still gives Marty Paich credit from the stage when he sings a song using one of his arrangements. The elder Paich also arranged for Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan and Peggy Lee, among others.

Toto was formed as a band, Paich says, "to duplicate the Beatles concept in theory. We have a lot of talent in the band. Everybody's a writer. When each one is playing on somebody's song, he's identifying and conceptualizing it, instead of just worrying about his own instrument's part."

Singer Bobby Kimball says, "I've been in the studio with other groups trying to cut their basic tracks. Some of them drill the nail too far. They burn themselves out on the feel of the tune trying to get it played right. These guys can play something through once or twice and they're going to be playing it the best they're ever going to play it. These guys have their technique built in."

Critics haven't loved them, by and large, Paich says. "Session players aren't supposed to be rock 'n' roll players. They think we formed in the studio as a money-making venture. We actually were formed as a band before we became sessions players."

"And we play on some kinds of music that aren't New Wave. They think we couldn't possibly be hip if we played behind Olivia Newton-John."

Sometimes they've received credit on album covers, as from Steely Dan, Boz Scaggs and Jackson Browne, and usually they haven't, Paich says. They don't care.

He says, "They'll sometimes come into a session where some of us are working and bring in hit records we've played on and tell us to play more like the guy on the

record. That's fun. It is kind of our own private little joke."

The group will tour in America in July and August.

Time to work on other people's records is less now that Toto has a hit single. Drummer Jeff Porcaro and guitarist Steve Lukather do them the most, Paich says. Lukather also co-wrote George Benson's hit single, "Turn Your Love Around."

He and keyboard player Steve Porcaro usually turn down session offers, Paich says, working to duplicate Toto's records for live performances. "We occasionally do something for Quincy Jones. Michael Jackson and Paul McCartney did a duet record for Quincy. I'm not going to say I don't have time to meet Paul McCartney. He is asking me to kick off a tune he wrote. I'm not going to say I'm too busy to do that."

Mike Porcaro, brother of two members of Toto, replaced David Hungate on bass after the "IV" album.

Today's market is having a healthy as well as detrimental effect on groups, Paich believes. He says, "Buyers aren't patronizing anybody because they've had great records in the past. You have to keep up with great records. No one is on the charts because of who they are. That's healthy. It makes everybody constantly keep up on their toes and keep changing."

Some change isn't for the good, though. Some groups he had liked had lost confidence and changed — not for the better — Paich says.

Toto's second album, "Hydra," had one hit, "99," a soft pop tune with a rhythm 'n' blues feel. Paich says, "We thought we established our hit album. Now we wanted to stretch out and not be conservative. We thought we were making a very commercial album. And we meant to show the audiences we were taking chances, which is why we formed the band."

"The third album was an attempt to make music that, when performed live, would have greater impact. I knew it when I was writing it. I was writing songs that were easier to perform live and would come across in large places better. They weren't so subtle."

Kimball says, "Why didn't you tell us? We didn't know that."

Paich continues, "The songs off the third album do come across live the best of our stuff to date. They're more straightforward rock 'n' roll. It's hard to send off-the-wall stuff to the back rows."

"But the third album only sold 900,000 worldwide. That's a lot of people. But it's not considered a lot in the business today. We almost got booted off the label. You've almost got to make a gold record these days just to be allowed to make another record."

Looking for a name, early on, they wanted something "simple, unpretentious, easy to spell, without confusion and easy for all ages to remember." Paich says, "Jeff remembered the name of the dog in 'The Wizard of Oz.' We were going to put it on the demonstration records and change it later. We just never found another name."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Broad
- Nothing
- Negligible
- Eskimo house
- Hens
- Capital of South Dakota
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Caucasic substance
- Turkish guif
- Roof overhang
- Trap door
- Auto failure
- Nurse deity
- Guevara
- Margarines
- Belonging to the thing
- Month (abbr.)
- Currency units
- Hostile force
- Rap
- State (Fr.)
- Abstract
- Before (prefix)
- Fitting

DOWN

- Watch
- Bowling place
- Gained points
- Norse deity
- Gross
- National Product (abbr.)
- Belonging to the thing
- Month (abbr.)
- Currency units
- Hostile force
- Rap
- State (Fr.)
- Abstract
- Before (prefix)
- Fitting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

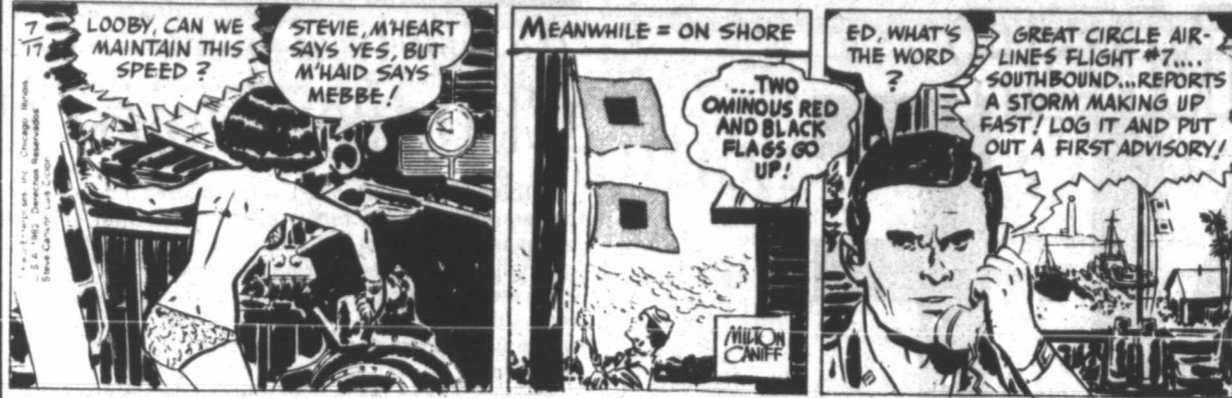
ACROSS

1 BROAD 49 HEADING 52 OPIUM DRUG 56 UNCLEAN PEOPLE 13 NEGLIGIBLE 14 ESKIMO HOUSE 15 HENS 16 CAPITAL OF SOUTH DAKOTA 18 ENERGY-SAVING TIME (ABBR.) 19 CAUCASIC SUBSTANCE 20 TURKISH GUIF 22 ROOF OVERHANG 26 TRAP DOOR 28 AUTO FAILURE 29 NURSE DEITY 31 GUEVARA 32 MARGARINES 34 BELONGING TO THE THING 35 MONTH (ABBR.) 36 CURRENCY UNITS 37 HOSTILE FORCE 38 RAP 39 STATE (FR.) 42 ABSTRACT 43 BEFORE (PREFIX) 44 FITTING

DOWN

1 WATCH 2 BOWLING PLACE 3 GAINED POINTS 4 NORSE DEITY 5 GROSS 6 NATIONAL PRODUCT (ABBR.) 7 BELONGING TO THE THING 8 MONTH (ABBR.) 9 CURRENCY UNITS 10 HOSTILE FORCE 11 RAP 12 STATE (FR.) 13 ABSTRACT 14 BEFORE (PREFIX) 15 FITTING

STEVE CANYON



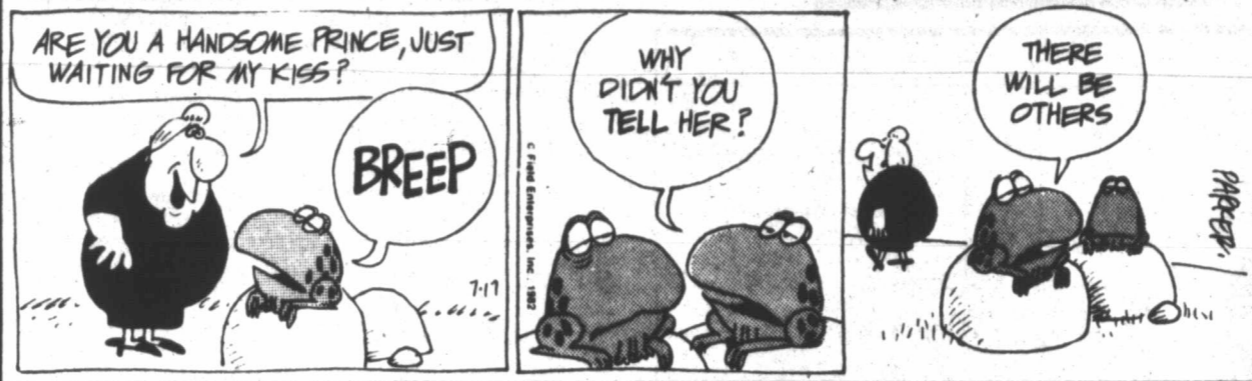
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright.



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



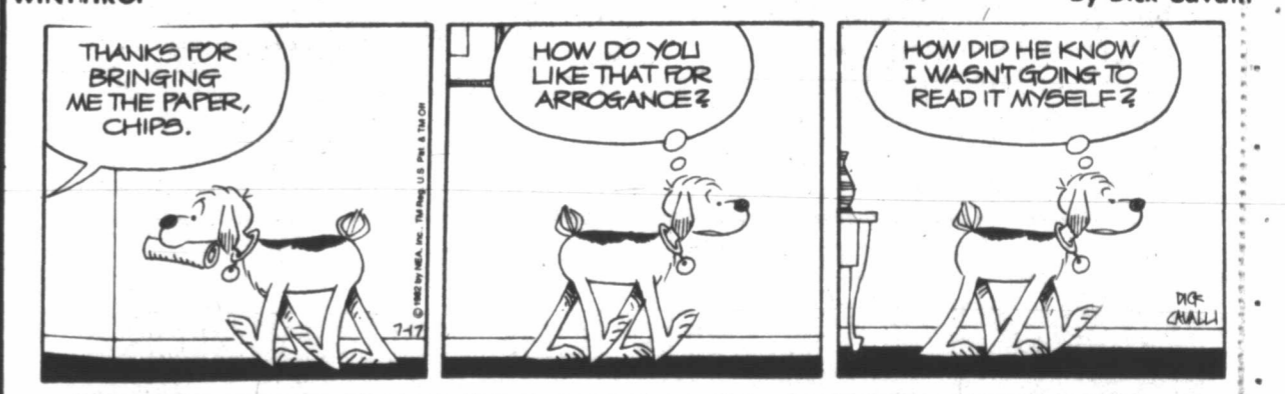
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



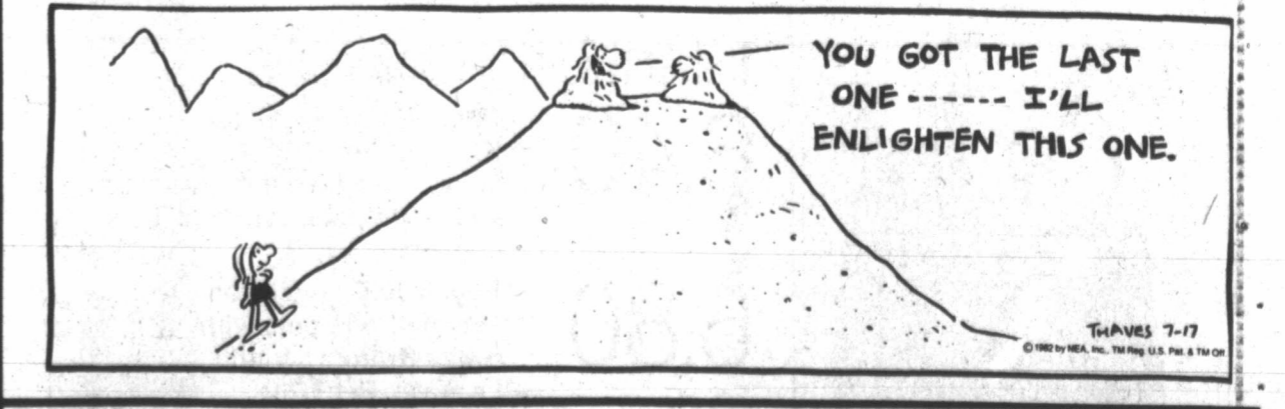
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



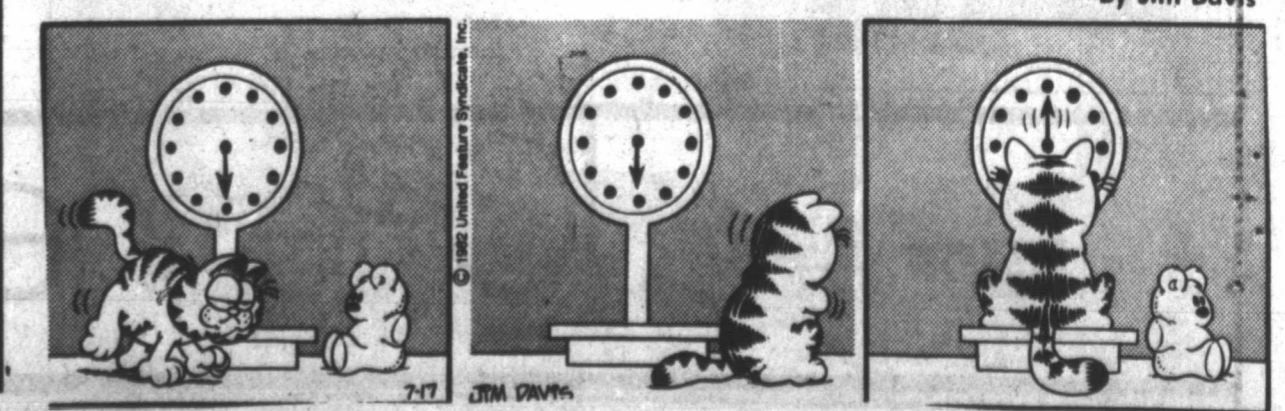
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your financial picture should become more steady and secure this coming year. Your growth won't be gigantic, but you will move ahead before your next birthday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be helpful to others today, but you will prefer that it's your idea rather than theirs. However, when asked you'll reluctantly assist them anyway. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could suffer some minor inconveniences today when another holds you to a promise you make in a weak moment! Smile and carry on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can accomplish your purposes today, but perhaps not on your first efforts. However, if you want something strongly enough you'll try again and succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take serious situations seriously today, but don't let them overwhelm you. You can handle whatever needs doing, provided you don't get uptight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions could be similar today to those which once caused you a problem. However, if you think your moves through carefully you'll not repeat the mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are involved in an activity with friends today where shared expenses are an element, don't let petty points become issues. Pay the extras with a grin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is another one of those days when you may not be able to rely upon anyone but yourself. Rather than seek helpers, do what needs doing alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are working today put your full attention on your work, but if you are playing devote your mind to having fun. Don't try to mix one with the other.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you feel inclined to gamble on situations today, don't take chances on things which others control, only on that which you personally direct. Even then, be careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Immediately smooth out any minor disagreements that you may have today with your mate. If attended to promptly, nothing more will come of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you may be reluctant to do so, this is a good day to square-up accounts with someone who is indebted to you. It can be handled tactfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're good at sorting things out for others today, but you may not be as competent in managing your personal affairs. Use the same skills in both areas.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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Choice of Potato Salad Bar Iced Tea or Coffee

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MEXICAN FOOD

Enchilada Plate (3) ... **\$2.95**

Comb. Platter **\$3.95**

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Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It's Greek to William Christopher of M-A-S-H

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Christopher can read Homer's classic legends in the original Greek text, but it's doubtful if he could order a bottle of ouzo in the native tongue. Christopher, currently touring Athens, Delphi and Peloponnesus, is a student of ancient Greece.

But Christopher, who plays Father John Mulcahy on "M-A-S-H," can't speak a word of the modern language.

"It seems that everybody in 'M-A-S-H' has been going to Greece," he said. "Jamie Farr just got back and he said I should have been there with him. I told him I only speak ancient Greek. He said, 'Good, you can talk to the gods.'"

Christopher is one of the few actors in the hit CBS series who's been with it since the beginning in 1972. The only others are Alan Alda and Loretta Swit.

"Each year my role has gotten bigger," he says. "I always felt I was a part of the show and I felt very much a part of it. We all do our special thing. That's why 'M-A-S-H' has worked so well. We have wonderful writers writing wonderful things for us. Father Mulcahy often wrestles with his feeling of inadequacy and finds ways to be of more service."

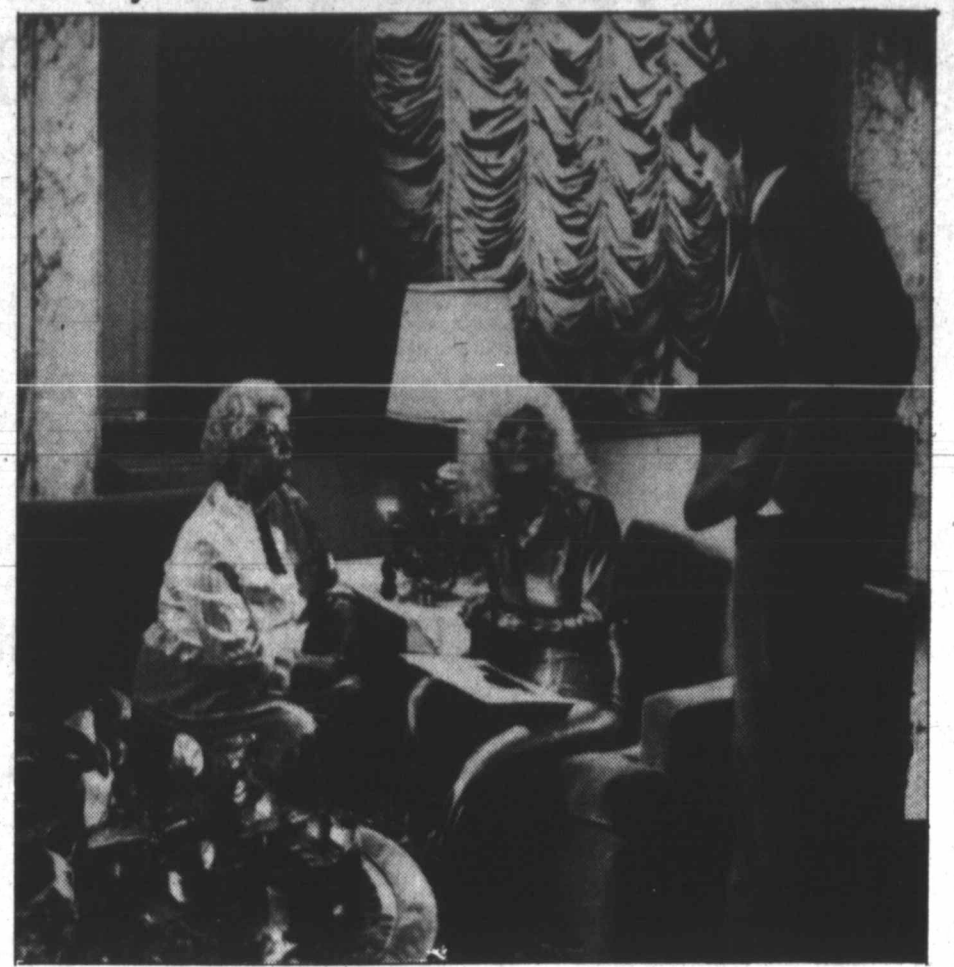
Christopher says the character is a serious one but there's still a lot of humor in Father Mulcahy.

He studied ancient Greece for a year at Wesleyan University and has pursued it ever since. His own production company is called Illad Productions.

"M-A-S-H" is Christopher's second series. He was in uniform for the first one. He was a semi-regular for three years on "Gomer Pyle, USMC." He has been a guest on many other series, and was in movies including "The Fortune Cookie," "With Six You Get Eggroll," "The Shakiest Gun in the West" and "Hearts of the West."

The upcoming season will be the final one for the celebrated series. It will wind up with a two-hour show, or four half-hour shows, in which the Korean War ends and all the denizens of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital head home.

Movie filming in Nashville



The lobby of the Hermitage Hotel in downtown Nashville is the backdrop for this scene of "Country Gold," a made-for-television movie being filmed in Nashville. This scene, filmed last week, includes, from left, Lorraine Brown, a Nashville actress playing the role of a country music fan; Loni Anderson, who plays Mollie Dean Purcell, a country star; and Earl Holliman, who plays Wade Purcell, Mollie's husband and manager. (AP Laserphoto)



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Helen Mirren is a Shakespearean moll

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The English don't like to admit it, but they keep copying us. They have adopted our hamburgers, our slang, our dress habits — and now, lo and behold, the English have made themselves a gangster movie.

It's called "The Long Good Friday" and it stars a walking fireplug named Bob Hoskins and that fine Shakespearean actress Helen Mirren, playing something like a gun moll.

She doesn't call the film a gangster movie. She says it is a "duck and dive" movie, meaning that it involves a class of people the proper Londoner calls "duck and

dive" — their terminology for street people. Helen Mirren is hardly duck and dive herself. She is a good-looking blonde who is fighting hard to avoid being typed as a Shakespearean actress. That's one big reason why she plays Victoria in "The Long Good Friday." "If you're typed as a Shakespearean anything in England today," she says, "it's goodbye, because that has become almost a cultural backwater."

You may remember Helen Mirren from "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu," which was Peter Sellers' last film.

THE NEWS DOESN'T WAIT FOR LAVERNE & SHIRLEY.



Only a cataclysm will pre-empt a soap or a sit-com. But now there's one network where the news comes first. Cable News Network. The News Channel. If it's important, you'll hear about it on CNN. Live. 24-hours a day. We keep you up-to-date, up-to-the-second. You get all the news and all the details. Satellites bring you live reports from around the world. So you can see news as it happens,

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SUNDAY & WEDNESDAY
ALL SHOWS
2:00 p.m.



MGM/UA

2:00 7:00 9:50



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2:00 7:10 9:10

He is afraid. He is totally alone. He is 3 million light years from home.



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

2:00 7:20 9:25



...his job... steal it!

Hurry Heat

W

2:00 7:05 9:30

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TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS

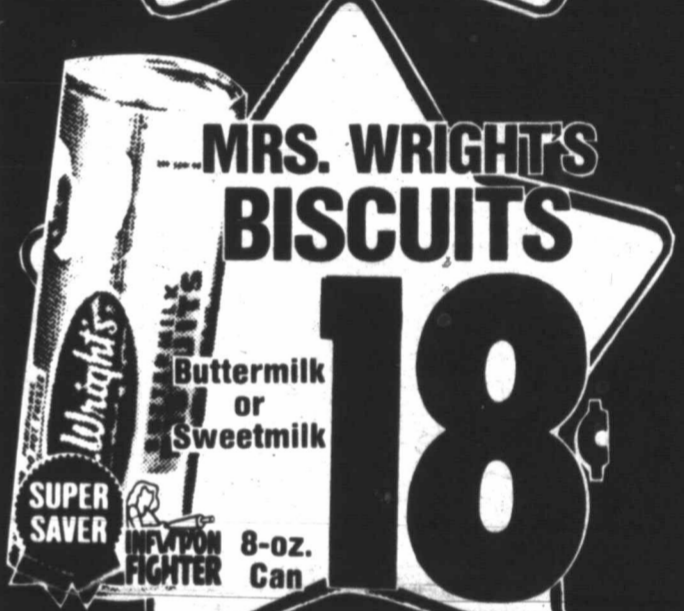


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