

California tax slash reaches most towns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's landslide vote to slash property taxes by more than half has had an immediate effect in nearly every city in the state.

School boards are firing teachers and abolishing programs. City councils are cutting park, library, police and fire budgets.

Public employees are looking for new jobs, while their unions are filing lawsuits to try to block or delay layoffs after last Tuesday's 2-1 vote for a \$7-billion property tax cut initiative.

which is an amendment to the state constitution.

With very few exceptions, the reaction of public officials from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. down to city councils has been to cut programs rather than to look for other sources of revenue.

"No new taxes," the Democratic governor said. "Voters have told us they want a tax cut. They don't want a shell game."

Brown proposed giving local governments the entire \$4 billion in surplus funds accumulated by the state the past four

years to ease the shock of a \$7 billion tax cut. But when that surplus is gone, state aid would be cut under Brown's proposal to about \$2 billion.

The tax initiative drawn up primarily by Howard Jarvis, executive director of a Los Angeles apartment owners association, limits annual property taxes to 1 percent of market value, compared to a current average of 2.5 percent.

Many local officials anticipated the vote on the initiative, so the reaction to cut budgets has been swift.

The revenue cuts begin July 1, and so do many of the layoffs.

The Oakland City Council is closing seven branch libraries and the city zoo as part of a cutback of 1,250 of 4,336 city jobs.

In Escondido, the high school district invoked a provision of its contract with teachers that allows pay cuts in case of emergencies. Officials say unless the state replaces some of the lost property tax revenue, teacher salaries will be cut 26 percent.

County employees wore black armbands in affluent Marin County, where Nicholas Tibbets, director of the county Human Relations Department, personally signed the legal layoffs notices for several hundred employees. He also signed his own layoff notice.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley called for the immediate layoff of 8,700 of the city's 49,000 employees, including 1,080 police officers and 600 civilian police employees.

A vice president of the Bank of America, which had called the initiative bad for the

long-term health of the state, said the immediate effect on bank investors will be extra dividends of 7 cents per share.

Berkeley schools canceled summer classes for 1,900 students. San Francisco canceled summer classes for 1,450 pupils, and state schools chief Wilson Files urged the state's 1,062 other local school districts to cancel summer school programs.

demoted 274 other employees. Those were the first of an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 layoffs of county employees in Los Angeles County, which faces a \$400 million revenue loss. Supervisors said another 200 flood control employees could be laid off later.

San Francisco halted all new admissions at one city hospital, refused transfers of patients from private hospitals into other city hospitals and closed five district health centers and four emergency neighborhood aid stations.

Santa Clara County super-

visors will vote on putting a \$30,000 ceiling on all county jobs, which would reduce the salaries of top county officials as much as \$22,000.

Redwood City is offering employees the choice of a four-day work week, with a 20 percent pay cut, or layoffs.

In Long Beach, layoff orders for 646 of 4,500 employees are pending before the city council. Unless recommended increases in garbage collection and other fees are raised, the number of layoffs will be higher, officials said.

The Pampa News

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Inflation bout finds necessities prices going up quicker than non-necessities

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the nation's latest bout with inflation, prices of basic necessities are going up much faster than prices of non-necessities.

according to a study released Saturday.

The study concluded that the blame for rising prices of essential goods and services lies

with such special factors as energy prices and high interest rates. It said wages have been less of a factor in the upward push on prices than is generally

believed. The study was prepared by the National Center for Economic Alternatives, a private non-profit research group that

does much of its work under government contract. The inflation research was done independently to develop a so-called basic necessities inflation index.

are taken to prevent new outside influences on prices, such as the increase in Social Security taxes, "a new round of basic necessities inflation would be stimulated."

Trouble delays Skylab manuever

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The final maneuver to extend the life of the Skylab space station was delayed Saturday while experts trouble shot a problem that sent the craft out of control for 90 minutes on Friday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration tentatively re-scheduled the maneuver for early Sunday.

The goal is to keep the unmanned Skylab aloft long enough to get astronauts a chance to fly up to it late next year and attach a rocket to the huge station to either raise the orbit or propel it back to earth over a remote ocean area.

Otherwise, the station could make an uncontrolled re-entry as early as next Spring and

there is a possibility it could shower debris on a populated area.

The maneuver is intended to tilt the 85-ton station so that instead of orbiting with its nose up, it will fly parallel to the earth. This would reduce the atmospheric drag, which slowly is tugging Skylab toward earth from its 242-mile-high orbit and could add six-to-12 months to its life.

All week long, controllers here have prepared for the final operation by commanding the turn-on of several Skylab systems and adjusting its position in space.

Everything went well until Friday when the space craft was tipped so that its solar panels constantly face the sun to draw power for the ship's

control systems. Several hours later, while the controllers were sending routine commands, the world's largest man-made satellite, suddenly began rolling out of control. Before they could regain the upperhand, the station passed out of radio range and was out of contact for 90 anxious minutes before it passed over another ground station.

The control center quickly sent commands to stop the rolling and stabilize the space craft, and it was reported in good condition Saturday.

The controllers decided to

run computer simulations of the problem to get a better understanding of it before proceeding with the final maneuver, which had been scheduled Saturday.

They reported the trouble involved an on-board switch, which misinterpreted a command intended to shift Skylab from nitrogen gas control to gyroscope control. Instead, it locked up one of the two gyros, overloading the other. This activated the station's steering rockets and sent into the uncontrolled roll.

Board will discuss hospital rate increase

A room rate increase will be discussed for the third time at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals meet in Highland's general conference room.

Proposed increases are from \$74 to \$79.50 for private rooms; \$69 to \$73 on semi-private rooms and \$145 to \$165 for intensive cardiac care. Nursery costs, now at \$33 would rise to \$45 for the normal nursery, \$55 for the premature nursery and \$95 for the intermediate Obstetrics costs would be raised according to the rate for private and semi-private rooms.

Pampa firm is expanding

Expansion of Panhandle Industrial Company Inc., headquartered here, through purchase of Kansas Cylinder Head Co. Inc. of McPherson, Kan., was reported Saturday.

Panhandle Industrial, a subsidiary of Katy Industries of Elgin, Ill., manufactures component parts for large compressor engines such as Clark, Cooper, Worthington and Ingersoll-Rand.

No changes in the management of Kansas Cylinder Head are planned and the two plants will exchange repair and manufacturing duties with each other.

Company officials said that Panhandle Industrial hopes to better serve the area now served by Kansas Cylinder Head with head repair and component parts for compressor engines.

Board members have discussed the increase in rates recommended by Guy Hazlett, administrator, but tabled the motion when it was learned that Highland's occupancy rate was higher than budgeted figures. That occupancy rate, however, has dropped by about 20 patients per day for the last weeks of May.

Previous discussion about the proposed increase centered around inflation that has driven costs up and the need to comply with a hike in minimum wage from \$2.65 to \$3.10 by next year.

The board will also discuss a contract with the Ordon Company for hospital electrical safety inspections required quarterly at Highland and semi-annually at McLean. The proposed contract with the Abilene company, which would replace one terminated with an Amarillo firm, would cost Highland \$880 quarterly and McLean \$150 semi-annually. Hazlett said the proposed contract would save the hospitals \$10,000 yearly as compared to the old contract.

A resolution in support of voluntary cost containment will also be considered by the board, part of a state and national effort by the Texas and American Hospital associations to voluntarily contain costs and thus avoid federal legislation.

The board will also consider renewing a contract for services with Leisure Lodges Inc., hear administrators' and the chief-of-staffs' reports and approve the June 1 payroll and the May accounts payable.

Conrail payroll has discrepancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation of possible irregularities involving Conrail wages threatens to delay a \$1.3 billion congressional appropriation for the railroad corporation.

Conrail has confirmed that an internal audit showed that about 14,000 W-2 forms mailed to supposed Conrail employees

Worley Hospital purchased

The long-vacant Worley Hospital at 400 W. Francis, closed in October 1975 when occupancy dwindled, has been sold to Dr. Adolf D. Orina of Pampa for use as a two-man clinic.

Although attorneys were still completing documents Friday, H.D. Foitik of the American Medical International in Houston, which owns the 13,000-square-foot facility, confirmed that a written offer for \$75,000 had been made and accepted.

Dr. Orina was unavailable for comment at Pampa News presstime Saturday.

Born during the oil boom days of 1928, Worley operated as a hospital until its occupancy dwindled to seven and its income could no longer offset expenses.

It was built for \$125,000 and included 45 rooms with deluxe private rooms priced at \$15 and \$18 per day. Semi-private rooms were \$7 or \$8 at that time.

American Medical purchased the building in 1972. Dr. and Mrs. Orina and their four children have lived in Pampa since October 1977.

for use in reporting income taxes were returned as undeliverable.

About 13,000 of the forms failed to reach employees due to faulty address information, which since has been corrected, said Richard C. Sullivan, Conrail's vice president.

However, nearly 1,000 of the forms, representing approximately \$4.7 million in wages, remain the object of an investigation by Conrail, a federal grand jury in Philadelphia, the Justice Department and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Conrail, a private corporation created by Congress in 1976 to take over the operations of six bankrupt railroads in the East and Midwest, has an annual payroll of \$1.8 billion. Its work force was listed in the range of 92,000 in May.

The W-2 investigation has been under way for several months but apparently was discovered only recently by Congress.

Man sought in explosive theft

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — An all-points bulletin was out Saturday for an unidentified man in connection with 1,100 pounds of explosives stolen from an oil exploration firm in South Louisiana, Iberia Parish Sheriff G. Jerry Wattigny said.

The Walker County sheriff's office in Huntsville said Saturday morning federal agents recovered about 2½ cases of blasting caps and about 15 pounds of dynamite from a local trailer park. However, it is not known if the discovery is related to the theft.

Louisiana state police were asking for assistance in locating the individual. Authorities declined to say whether he is a suspect in the theft.

Wattigny said that the explosives had been taken from a company in Acadia Parish and that his men recovered part of the volatile cache on Thursday.

He said that six cases of dynamite in five-pound sticks and four boxes of blasting caps were found near the Brinden Country Club. The explosives weighed 390 pounds, he said.

Fire kills twenty youths at graduation celebration

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The last dance had begun at a party celebrating the end of the school year when the ballroom began to fill with smoke. Minutes later the 71-year-old Boras City Hotel was engulfed by a fire that killed at least 20 youths and injured 59.

"I saw burning youths jump through the windows," said Bill Hansson of the blaze early Saturday. "They looked like living torches. For nearly 10 minutes I saw crying people crawling in the streets before the ambulances came. Everywhere, screams and tears. I tried to help but it was difficult."

Witnesses said the fire began about 2:30 a.m. in the lobby of the six-story hotel in Boras, a textile-producing city 35 miles east of Goteborg and 225 miles southwest of Stockholm. They said flames leaped to the second-floor restaurant and the third-floor ballroom where about 150 party-goers, many of them celebrating their graduation from a local technical college, were dancing the last dance.

Fusee plant expodes

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — An explosion ripped through a plant where railroad flares are made Saturday, touching off fires at several buildings and hurling burning debris up to 12 blocks away, officials said. More than 20 persons were reported injured.

A Fostoria City Hospital spokeswoman said more than 20 persons were treated at the hospital and released, and one

person was admitted for observation.

The fire department said the explosion sent burning debris as far as 12 blocks from the downtown plant of the Standard Railway Fusee Corp. and set off roof fires.

The fires were under control by late morning.

The plant where the explosion occurred produces railroad flares, which burn brightly and are used for signaling.

The fire originated in the exhaust fan in the Fusee mixing room where chemicals, some of them highly flammable, were being mixed.

Fostoria Fire Chief Bernard Conine said, "A workman left the mixing room area and when he returned, he discovered that the fan was on fire."



Just clowning around
G.W. Browning, extreme left, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Browning, Tammy Miller, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller and Michele Donaldson, daughter of Linda Donaldson, all of Pampa were "dolled-up" last week for a clown contest at Browning Day Care Center in Pampa. The day care students found the contest a legitimate excuse for really clowning around.

Republicans have a chance — Tower

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters' growing independence and mass disenchantment with a Democratic administration and Congress make 1978 the Republican's best opportunity to gather political

State school board sets new policies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bilingual education for limited English-speaking children will be mandatory through the fifth grade and additional English language training will be provided through the 12th grade under policies adopted Saturday by the state Board of Education.

The board approved emergency adoption of the program following extended negotiations with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, said board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard.

Under current policy, bilingual education is optional for fourth and fifth grade. The extended programs will be state-supported.

The policies go into effect 20 days after they are filed with the state Secretary of State's office.

The Texas Education Agency will review school districts' bilingual programs, under the policy, and districts failing to "make a good faith effort" will be subject to "full accreditation review."

In related action, the board approved tougher standards for bilingual teachers. The teachers must complete 12 college semester hours of graduate work in bilingual education.

Education Commissioner Martin Brockett said some school districts, such as El Paso, would encounter difficulty with the requirement, but that extensions on the Jan. 1, 1979, effective date could be granted.

The board postponed discussion of major changes in special education programs until a special June 24 meeting.

ical victories. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Saturday. "I'm particularly pleased that Mexican-American and black citizens are beginning to assert their independence and support the idea that candidates should represent the interests of their constituency, not of a party." Tower told a luncheon audience at the Texas Republican Winners Conference. Approximately 50 local, state and congressional candidates who won primary races, along with campaign managers and other party officials, heard Tower's political pep talk.

"We must prove our ability to elect a governor and other state officers," said Tower, who faces a re-election challenge from Rep. Bob Krueger-D. Texas. "We must improve our numbers in the Legislature and in the governing councils of counties in our state."

Tower, first elected his U.S. senator in 1961, offered his help to other Republican candidates but cautioned he might be preoccupied with his own race.

"I have a tough race this year," he told the receptive audience. "I've always had tough races. I've never had a free ride."

Texas Republicans still start with a built-in disadvantage in a heavily Democratic state, he added.

"There is still 30 percent of the electorate who will vote for the Democratic candidate regardless of who the candidate is, or who his Republican opponent is," Tower said. "I can remember when the percentage was higher."

Local support is crucial to the party's future, but national issues this year play a role in all races, he said.

"There's nothing the Democrats can blame anything on except themselves," he asserted. "In 1976, Gerald Ford was a victim of perceptions of national government that were created by the Congress."

GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements was scheduled to address the winners conference later Saturday.

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The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. —Walter Bagehot

Skies will be fair today with high temperatures expected in the upper 90's. Wind at 20 to 25 mph is forecast out of the southwest. High wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

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OPINION PAGE

Counting on the Census

The Census Bureau is now gearing up for the next decennial census, scheduled to begin in April of 1980. The coming head count has made the bureau a target for pressure by the many groups whose fortunes have come to depend on what numbers the census takers come up with. And the bureau has reacted to the pressure with some new census plans that tell a good deal about what kind of politics the legislation of the past decade or so has created in this country.

First of all, that old sexist concept "head of household" has been eliminated, the census will now ask for the "household member (or one of the members) in whose name home is owned or rented." But change is even more apparent in the questions the census will ask about race and ethnicity. As of now, everyone will be required to list his race in one of these categories: white, black, or Negro, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Guamanian, Samoan, Eskimo, Aleut, or Other (if so, print race).

The plans are even more elaborate when it comes to asking about ethnicity. The census used to ask people where their parents were born, but this time around the bureau thinks that's not enough. So the sample survey is going to ask each respondent to list an ethnic

ancestry for himself — whether or not his parents were born abroad — and to tell whether he speaks a language other than English. And everyone will get asked a special question on his Spanish connections or lack thereof: whether he's Mexican — American, Mexican or Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Other Spanish, or — finally — not Spanish at all.

These new questions have stirred a bit of controversy among population experts. Making people list an ancestry for themselves, some say, will simply produce a mass of meaningless and non-comparable data. A third-generation Italo-American whose ethnic consciousness has been raised might call himself Italian, while another whose parents were born in Italy and immigrated here might choose to call himself American. The question on Spanish ethnicity will also catch the immigrants and the assimilated in one heterogeneous lump. And any "race" question that allows the race issue in this country even more confused than it is already.

The proliferation of such questions may also contribute to rising costs and declining accuracy in the census, as people become more reluctant to answer the questions and census takers have to spend

more time to drag the necessary information out of them. But it's easy enough to see why it's happening. The more the states and cities depend on federal schemes like revenue sharing, the more detailed income information they'll need, and the more they'll want some kind of access to the Census Bureau to see the numbers come out right. The more the government sets up programs based on money and affirmative action for the oppressed minorities, the more ethnic leaders will try to see that their groups get counted in for the goodies.

You can't blame people for trying. But as federal legislation keeps fragmenting American society and encouraging groups to declare themselves and try for a share of the pie, it's going to get harder to protect the census from the pressures to distort it and to compromise its stature as an impartial and authoritative source of information that a complex modern society needs. There have always been plenty of people around benefiting from the facts the various census surveys collect for us; for a change it would be nice to see someone begin to take a proper interest in protecting the bureau's ability to keep serving its purpose in the future.

By RUSSELL BAKER
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

For a long time I made commencement speeches. It started with high schools. One had sons, daughters. They went to high school, alas. Hawk-eyed principals desperate for someone - anyone - to harangue their steamy produce spotted me for an easy mark.

How could one resist making sons and daughters proud by a display of public prattling before their assembled schoolmates? More cunning parents resisted it easily. Wiser parents resisted it not so much. Parents with no instinct for self-humiliation. Not me. I was easily dragged. "Go forth, youth of America..." The snickering, I assumed, came from the sores, from the types awaiting Juvenile Court action for trafficking in hashish.

Word passed on the principals' grapevine. I was in great demand. "Go forth and light the light of wisdom, youth of America..." I was hooked. A certain college, whose scheduled Demosthenes had seen the light in the nick of time

Grooving with academe

and fled to Samoa, sought me in desperation as a replacement. It was irresistible. The academic robes, the academic procession, the academic drinking on commencement eve with the academic professor, the academic hangover next morning, the glorious June sunshine filtering through the academic elms - all were immensely satisfying. The young whom I had sent forth four years earlier from high school now sat sprawled before me like a sea of Supreme Court Justices, and I sent them forth again.

"Go forth, youth of America..." They were surlier now. As the 1960's crumbled into the 1970's, they were no longer agreeable about going forth. They were of a mind to stay behind and ignite the physics lab or blow up the commencement podium.

This was the period in which I began receiving honorary degrees. Any sensible person would have re-examined his position as soon as the first honorary degree was offered, but we are talking now about a

fevered brain. Was there something odd about an honorary degree being extended to a person who had been put out of college with a gentlemen's C, and granted that release only because the professors feared that, if failed, he might return for one more year?

Was it curious that such a person, whose only notable achievements had been to acquire three cats and make a fool of himself on many public occasions, should be accorded the same recognition as Nobel Prize winners, donors of \$25 million bequests and politicians who were, had been or were expected to be Presidents of the United States?

A thoughtful person might have said yes - yes, there is something odd, something curious going on. He might have suspected that he was the token nonentity with which the student body was to be pacified, we speak, remember, of a time when the slightest provocation could turn an entire student body into sackers of Byzantium. In this period, colleges far and

wide desperately sought schlemiels who might keep the restless young amused by accepting their honorary degrees between the Novelist in physics (nuclear, bad) and the politician who refused to support the Vietcong.

There has never been such a shower of honorary degrees upon life's fools. We would meet changing planes at O'Hare Airport and trade notes on honorary - degree conditions around the country and marvel that inconsequentiality was at last receiving its due.

I was oblivious to the reality at that time, of course, and so, when a college of splendid reputation in upstate New York asked me to make the commencement address and accept an honorary degree, I went. On the platform that day sat an unexpected, last-minute guest, Ezra Pound. Mentor to T.S. Eliot, companion to Ernest Hemingway, poet extraordinary, a giant of 20th-century letters, Ezra Pound. I was going to have to make a commencement speech at Ezra Pound.

I did it. "Go forth, Ezra Pound..." Ezra Pound sat through the whole thing. It may have been the most absurd moment in the history of commencements. I wanted to apologize, but Pound had taken a vow of silence and no conversation was possible, though I looked him in the eyes and thought they were saying, "Go forth - and follow my example."

At that moment I took a vow never to let another honorary degree fall upon me, but it wasn't necessary. The offers stopped coming in shortly afterward, when the young had a change of heart and made peace with society. It was a happy development, not only because it meant that sanity was making a strong comeback, but also because it prevented me from beating Herbert Hoover's record for honorary degrees.

Hoover, who got 89, received more than anybody else. The Guinness Book of World Records has been able to discover. If he had my experience afterward, this means he was plagued regularly by 89 colleges to contribute to their building funds.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, June 10, the 161st day of 1978. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date: In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence.

In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower received the Soviet Union's highest award, the Order of Victory.

In 1971, the United States lifted a 21-year-old embargo on trade with China.

Ten years ago: A large majority of U.N. members voted initial approval of a U.S.-Soviet sponsored draft of a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Nation's Press

IRS' biased audits

Rocky Mountain (Denver) Baptist
A new form of religious persecution is being practiced by the good old U.S. Government.

Your favorite uncle (Sam or Sham), depending on how you feel about taxation, is hitting below the belt on the matter of personal income taxes. Whenever I begin to think about taxation, I wonder if the early settlers, should they be alive today, would not be crying, "Taxation with representation is tyranny."

Part of the tyranny of the present tax system is focused on the item "Deductions" on your Form 1040. If you are a Christian (or a member of any other religion that teaches tithing) you are automatically set up for an income audit. And there is a reason for it.

Although the writer has not been able to get any of the

Internal Revenue Service auditors to name a figure, it is commonly known that contributions are suspect if they range beyond a 24 percent figure based on adjusted gross income.

The so-called "average return" is the common denominator. For example, a prominent publication for executives lists these figures as the norm (based on figures released by the IRS for 1975):

Adjusted Gross Income	Contributions
\$9-10,000	\$381
15-20,000	468
25-30,000	583

As you can see, any tithing Christian would give several times that amount. His or her return would automatically turn on the IRS "orange light" and his return would be subject to audit.

In case anyone believes that the writer is against auditing tax returns let me hasten to say that

I am not. I believe in checks and balances. I also believe that the whole income tax program is unfair, ridiculous, and too complicated "for the people" and was never intended to be "by the people." Any form of taxation that takes over 1,100 pages to explain has to be ridiculous.

Now that I cleared up a few of my allergies, let me stray back to the main subject — religious persecution. When a person is singled out for harassment (and how else could you describe and income tax audit) because of religious convictions and practices, he is being persecuted for that belief.

What really makes it hurt is that our President is "born again." Doesn't he know that Christians should be allowed to tithe without being suspect? I don't care whether it's Nero or the current "hero," it is persecution. — C.W.



Paul Harvey

Car thievery confounds insurers

A million automobiles are stolen in the United States each year.

Car thievery is now a very big business.

In all its variation, Here is an interesting one: New York City police believe that 25 percent of all cars stolen in that city are stolen by their owners!

The cost of used car parts has increased so astronomically that you can take your Ford Pinto apart piece by piece and sell the pieces for \$2,000 more than you paid for the car.

Or you can drive your car into the river and collect book value from the insurance company.

Or you can make-believe that your car was stolen and collect insurance and then sell it part by part, thus doubling your investment.

Or for the more sophisticated, there are salvage yards where you can take your car for

disassembly. Then the gutted chassis will be rolled onto the street. The police find the remains of your car and notify your insurance company that the remains are worthless.

Shortly you receive your insurance check. Meanwhile, the junkyard has rolled your wheels back into the shop and put everything back together again. Now you have a car to drive or to unload on a sucker — plus the insurance money.

A lot of beginner criminals are backing into the business.

Sgt. Robert Davis of the New York City Auto Squad told the New York magazine that hundreds of previously law-abiding citizens — accountants, fur salesmen, housewives — are being offered deals they can't refuse.

Though nationally our auto theft rate declined 4 percent last year, in New York City was up 16 percent. This is the big reason New Yorkers have to pay more

than twice as much for their car insurance than the rest of us.

Only in Boston are the rates higher, and for the same reasons.

Here is another ruse: Salvage crooks find a silver Cadillac that's been totalled in a wreck.

Then they go out and steal a new Cadillac of the same description — switch the title and the vehicle-identification number from the new car to the wrecked one — then collect \$10,000 insurance on a wreck worth less than \$300.

Cannibalizing cars is now commonplace everywhere. Stolen cars are stripped and abandoned within hours.

And if car manufacturers continue to produce door locks which anybody can open with a wire coat hanger, it has to be inferred that the car makers thus encourage car theft to increase car sales.

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Anti-Nuclear stormtroopers

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
The radical, anti-nuclear extremists who stormed the Seabrook, N.H., power plant site in April 1977 are planning another assault. Last time, authorities were compelled to arrest hundreds of protesters from outside the state, who created a mob scene in that small New Hampshire community.

This year, the umbrella organization for New England anti-nuclear action, the Clamshell Alliance, is planning a new offensive at Seabrook for June 24. Fascinating details concerning the Clamshell's politics and objectives were published in a recent edition of the Real Paper, a counterculture sheet published in Cambridge, Mass.

The Real Paper referred to political differences between factions of the Clamshell Alliance: "amid Mao and Marx-quoting charges of 'Nazi' tactics and scenarios that openly incite police violence and Clamshell violence."

The paper also had some fascinating information on the social aspects of the Boston Clamshell group, "with its ritualized 'touchie-feelie' aspects and its sexual games and swapping." Other elements, according to the Real Paper, are busy "organizing and coordinating a planned occupation of 5,000 to 20,000 people."

An interesting aspect of the Clamshell Alliance, as revealed in the article, is its roots in the Boston counterculture groups. The various anti-nuclear groups endeavor to present their organizations as local, grassroots outfits. But the key element in the protest organizations come out of radical centers in the Northeast corridor and the San Francisco Bay area.

In this connection, the recent anti-nuclear action by the Palmetto Alliance at Barnwell, S.C., which was directed at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, resulted in arrests of persons

from points far removed from South Carolina. The term "Palmetto" is strictly a smokescreen, as is the word "Clamshell" in the New Hampshire operation. Local, state and regional titles are used to disguise the character of the operation.

The tactics and orientation of the Clamshell Alliance bear close resemblance to those of the anti-nuclear stormtroopers in Europe. The campaign against development of nuclear energy is being conducted in every Western country as a means of reducing the strength of the NATO nations.

Last summer, 30,000 anti-nuclear stormtroopers assaulted the French fast-breeder nuclear site at Creys Malville. It was a virtual military operation spearheaded by helmeted youths carrying iron clubs and anarchist flags. They pelted policemen with heavy iron balls.

People in Western countries need to understand that these anti-nuclear assaults, whether at Seabrook, N.H., or Creys Malville, France, are part of an internal war against free societies. The anti-nuclear campaigns involve civil disobedience and lawbreaking. The militant demonstrators hope to overwhelm and break down the systems of law enforcement.

Time and again, voters in the United States have favored continued development if nuclear power. They indicated this approval as recently as last summer in referenda in a number of states. The anti-nuclear protesters refuse to be bound by these decisions made at the ballot box. They prefer mass, lawless action — the rule of the mob, whether at Seabrook N.H.; Barnwell, S.C., or Rock Flats, Colorado.

An informed public should understand that the anti-nuclear stormtroopers are an undemocratic force in our society. Therefore, the law must be enforced fully and firmly in Seabrook, N.H., and wherever it's challenged by mob action.

A tinge of red

AFGHANISTAN IS A landlocked piece of Moslem world that has never quite made it into the 20th century.

Ninety percent of its 17 million people neither read nor write. Its wool and carpets are known throughout the world, but for sophisticated Westerners, Afghanistan is virtually a code-word for a country that doesn't really count.

That could change as the result of the coup recently that wiped out President Mohammad Daud and his government and brought a new "revolutionary council" to power. After initial uncertainty it is now evident that the new man in charge is a Communist, Nour Mohammad Taraki, whose ideological sympathies lie with the Soviet Union.

President Daud was known for his skill in playing one power off against the other while trying to modernize his country. Well he might have, since Afghanistan is sandwiched between the more powerful states of Iran and Pakistan, on

either side, with the Soviet Union bordering it on the north.

BUT THE RUSSIANS have supplied most of the arms and training for the country's 90,000-man army. Most of Afghanistan's trade has been with the Soviet Union. While the late president had kept Moscow at arm's length in his foreign policy, the political background of the new leadership suggests those days are over.

The prospect of Afghanistan marching in step with Soviet policy in South Asia can give no comfort to Iran and Pakistan. Nor can Communist China, which maintained good relations with the former regime, look with satisfaction on the advent of a pro-Moscow government.

The focus of attention in the Middle East has been on the Arab-Israeli dispute, with concern about how the Soviet Union might exploit it. From remote Afghanistan comes the ominous sound of scuffling at the Middle East's back door.

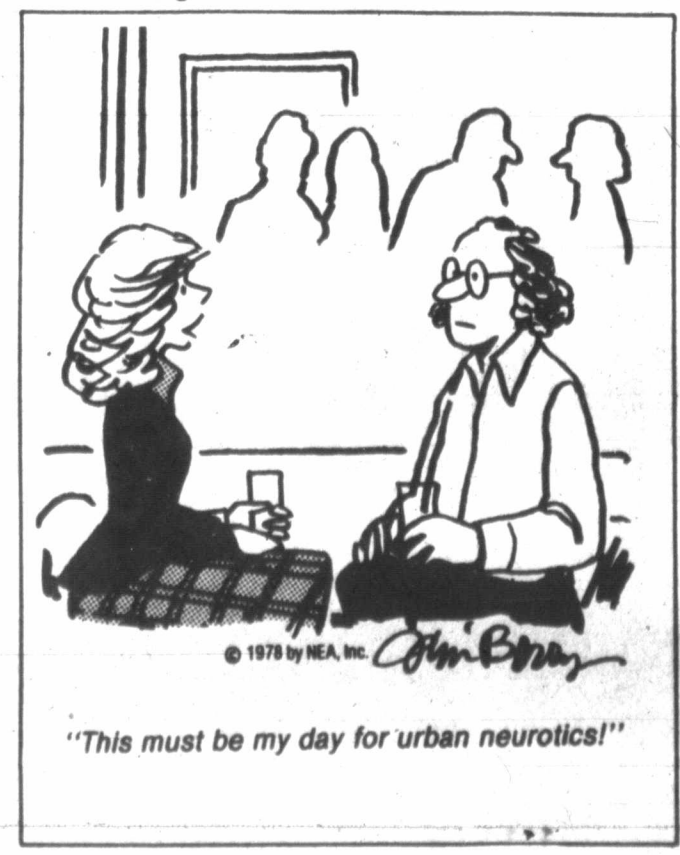
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Berry's World



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EDITOR'S or donating The body give up an forever. Ye people are eye or a kid or greed? legal?

By WILL Associated CHICAGO sell one 000?

A kidney If you or family were would you gan for tra prolong life? Is it wro human orga Or is it ri because the nated organ The deba plicated lega tions, arises come more donor organ offers to frequent.

In Chicag dozens of calling eye foundations eye or a kid refused.

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Donor organs raise debate

The first man to use an airplane over Antarctica was Hubert Wilkins in 1928.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Selling or donating blood is one thing. The body replenishes it. But give up an organ and it's gone forever. Yet more and more people are offering to sell an eye or a kidney. Is it altruism or greed? Is it ethical, moral, legal?

By **WILLIAM C. WERTZ**
Associated Press-Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Would you sell one of your eyes for \$50,000?

A kidney for \$100,000? If you or someone in your family were dying, how much would you pay for a healthy organ for transplant that could prolong life?

Is it wrong to buy and sell human organs? Or is it right to let people die because there aren't enough donated organs?

The debate, involving complicated legal and ethical questions, arises as transplants become more common, suitable donor organs more scarce and offers to sell organs more frequent.

In Chicago and elsewhere, dozens of people have been calling eye banks and kidney foundations offering to sell an eye or a kidney. All have been refused.

Some of the callers say they were inspired by "Coma," the novel and movie about a scheme to murder hospital patients in order to profit from the black market sale of their organs.

In Pittsburgh last year a man named George Evans advertised to sell his kidney for \$3,000. Nettie Dymond of St. Joseph, Mo., wanted to buy it for her son but doctors refused to perform the operation.

In 1975, a man from Kane, Pa., Donald Schloppy, offered to sell an eye. The offer attracted \$8,000 in donations from sympathetic people. Schloppy kept his eye.

Dr. Fred Coe, who heads the renal dialysis department at

Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital where many patients have waited years for a kidney transplant, says the sale of organs could prove practical.

But Dr. Allen Kanter, a colleague of Coe's at Michael Reese, disagrees. "For any doctor to remove an organ from a healthy person so that it can be sold would be unethical and immoral."

Bruce Nortell, staff director of the American Medical Association's judicial council, says that "you would have people with money preying on people without money."

The AMA has no specific guidelines forbidding doctors to perform surgery on saleable organs. Nortell says such a ban might be considered in the future, but he says an AMA ethical statement issued in 1967 prohibiting the use of any commercially obtained tissue for fetal research could be construed to cover the sale of organs, too.

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., former chairman of the American Bar Association's medicine and law committee, says he sees nothing morally wrong with selling organs, although it would raise several legal questions.

"You are dealing with something touchy," says DeMere, both a doctor and a lawyer. "When a doctor transplants a kidney donated by a mother to her son, he knows she's not going to sue him later if she has problems with her remaining kidney. I think a doctor might worry about that in a commercial transaction."

In the meantime, doctors worry over the fact that the thousands of organs donated for transplant each year are not nearly enough. In Illinois alone, there are nearly 1,000 people awaiting kidney transplants. All but a few will survive the wait, thanks to dialysis machines, although their lives will be far from normal.

"There is a great shortage of transplant organs today, and demand is just going to mushroom in the future," says Dr. Robin Cook, the Boston ophthalmologist who wrote "Coma."

Cook says the principal objection to people selling their organs is that it may jeopardize their health. "Well, we permit people to put themselves at risk for money in other areas. Some drive race cars, others dive off towers. I don't see any ethical reason why selling an organ is

any different. It ought to be up to the individual."

There is some question, however, as to whether an individual has the right to sell portions of his body.

"There is no question that you own your body, but there is considerable question about what you can do with it," says Dr. Marx W. Wartofsky of Boston University's philosophy department.

"The body is not considered alienable property. That means you cannot dispose of it as you wish. You cannot, for example, sell yourself into slavery — that is, sell the rights to your body to someone else. You cannot commit suicide. Society prohibits this. So I think it's an open question whether society should permit you to dispose of parts of your body — particularly for money, because there

is a coercive element involved in that."

Currently, organs donated by the living are only a small fraction of those used in transplants. Most are from people who have authorized, upon their death, use of their organs under provisions of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act.

Cook thinks many more people, who never got around to signing papers, would be willing to donate organs, so he'd like to see the donor program reversed. "I think we ought to put the burden on the individual to opt out if for any reason — religious or otherwise — he doesn't want his organs used for a transplant. This would end the shortage overnight."

Coe suggests altering the existing act to allow people to arrange for the sale of their organs after they die.

would go a long way toward solving the shortage.

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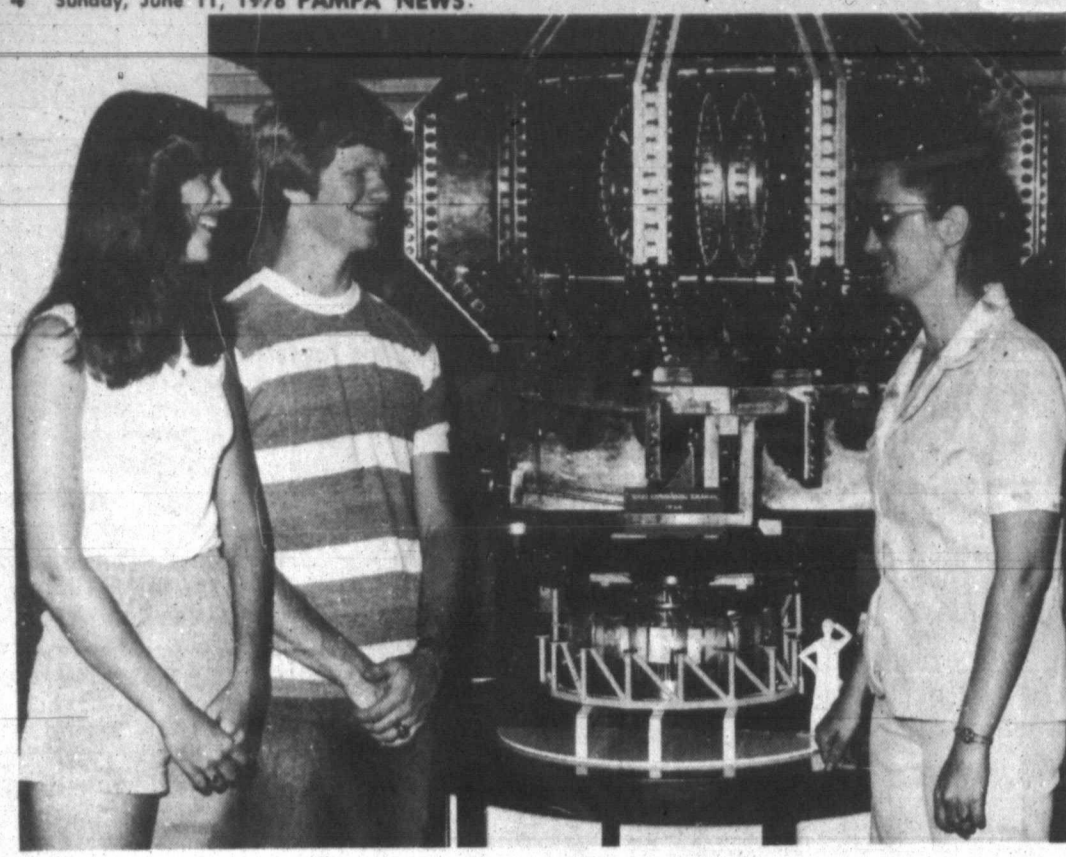
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Students study energy

Ronda Moreland, Skellytown, left, and Monty Carroll and Beverly Stephens, middle and right, White Deer High School, were among 500 top science students and teachers who attended the recent 18th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas. The symposium was sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the university. Southwestern Public Service Co. sponsored a delegations of 30 students and teachers from this area.

Gubernatorial candidates exchange barbed charges

POINTBLANK, Texas (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements said Saturday that his Democratic opponent, Attorney General John Hill, may promise Texans lower taxes, "but he has a record of a bloated bureaucracy."

Hill said Clements, "was doing nothing but using political rhetoric, and when he gets rights down to it, he supports most of my tax relief program."

The gubernatorial candidate appeared together at a Texas United Press International Ed-

tors Association meeting at the resort area of Waterwood on the banks of Lake Livingston.

They were questioned by a panel of three newsmen, including Kenneth Johnson of the Dallas Times Herald, Kenneth Maye of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and Roland Lindsey of UPI.

Clements said his opponent talked frequently "of tax reform and that in no sense means lower taxes. During his six years as attorney general, he doubled the number of employees in his office and increased his budget from \$2.5

million to \$16 million."

Hill said in answer, that much of the increase was due to additional work given his department by the Texas Legislature.

To which Clements said, "another example of bureaucracy in Austin and another example of empire building."

The Republican candidate promised to put a ceiling on all taxes and "to live within our means."

Hill called for changes in property tax laws, inheritance taxes and other areas.

The attorney general, who defeated incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe in a June 6 primary runoff, said he was opposed to collective bargaining by teachers.

And, Clements agreed with that stand but added, "I wonder how Attorney General Hill can now justify his support by labor unions."

Clements, a Dallas businessman, was asked the first thing he would do if elected governor and he answered, "I will cut the budget in the attorney general's office."

Both candidates promised no new taxes for Texas and both expressed opposition to sections of President Carter's energy program.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock demanded on Saturday a congressional investigation into why the Federal Election Commission has not completed the audit of President Carter's 1976 campaign.

Carter's audit is one of five that have not been finished, while 10 others have been completed and published. Among those issued are audits of the two Republican 1976 contenders, former President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"There is no logic to the fact that the winning campaign be one of the last audited," Brock said in letters to the chairmen and ranking Republicans on the Senate Rules and Administration Committee and the House Administration Committee.

county animal control office and they wanted no part of it."

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Douglas County Attorney's Office has charged an Omaha woman with manslaughter in the drug overdose death of a man last month.

Deputy County Attorney Sam Cooper said it was the first time in Nebraska that a person alleged to have sold the fatal drug to an overdose victim was charged in connection with the death. Jacquelyn L. Goodwin, 32, was arrested at her home Friday and charged with manslaughter. She is alleged to have sold Gary S. Tevis, 26, the methadone on which he overdosed May 22.

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — More than 100 prisoners demanding better living conditions set fire to mattresses in their cells Saturday and fled to the roof of the prison in Valencia, authorities said.

Guards said they extinguished the fire and restored order. During a search afterward they reported finding an escape tunnel. On Friday police took over Madrid's Carabanchel Prison after a prisoner was stabbed to death in his cell and two others were beaten.

TORONTO (AP) — Police have arrested a man who ran down the aisle of a Toronto theater brandishing a roaring chainsaw during a showing of the film "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Officers said Andre Harold Seward, 21, was charged with being a common nuisance. Some of the 75 persons in the theater for the Friday show fled when Seward turned up with the saw. Police said it had no chain.

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of some taxpayer revolts at election time, the American Conservative Union asked taxpayers Saturday to send a tea bag to government officials to protest high taxes and excessive spending.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., chairman of ACU, called the project a modern Boston tea party, saying that "A tax rebellion is here." The ACU has urged passage of laws that would limit government spending.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Justice Minister James T. Kruger disclosed that 151 men were hanged in South Africa in the past two years, the Rand Daily Mail reported Saturday.

Kruger reportedly told Parliament Friday that 114 of those executed were blacks, three were white, and 34 were of mixed-race. The offenses for which they were hanged included murder, rape and armed robbery-murder.

Gray County has placed second in district one competition for the 1977-78 Texas Community Improvement Program.

Oldham County placed first in region one, and will be among counties honored Wednesday for community improvement by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Presbyterians select woman chief officer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — For the first time in its 117-year history, the Presbyterian Church General Assembly elected a woman to be its chief presiding officer Saturday.

Sarah Bernice Mosely of Sherman, Texas, defeated the Rev. John Crowell of Mobile, Ala., 246-152 in the election for moderator of the 875,000-member church.

Mrs. Mosely, 60, will succeed Harvard Anderson of Longwood, Calif. and serve a one-year term.

Mrs. Mosely has been on the General Assembly Mission Board since 1973. The Mission Board is the agency of the church which carries out General Assembly directives.

She is also a former moderator of the Covenant Presbytery in Dallas and is married to John D. Mosley, the president of Austin College in Sherman.

The church has members in 16 southern and border states, a church spokesman said. It was founded in 1861.

'Brzezinski doctrine' outlined by Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press, continuing its attack on Zbigniew Brzezinski, said Saturday President Carter's "national security adviser has invented 'a strange code' of detente, imposing Western value judgments on the Soviet Union."

In a dispatch by Tass analyst Vladimir Natunsev, the Soviet news agency outlined what it said were principles of the "Brzezinski Doctrine" — rules it said were invented by Brzezinski "together with his supporters from the U.S. military-industrial complex."

"The Americans and their allies have full right to do as they please in this (Africa) continent... naturally the Russians or, say, Cubans, Mr.

Gray second in improvement

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Hijack survival manual written

LONDON (AP) — More than 2,000 air passengers have lived through the trauma of hijacking in the past 12 months. Now two British writers have published tips for victims called "How to Survive a Hijack."

Christopher Dobson and Ronald Payne published their guide in "Business Traveller," a London quarterly that offers travel tips to regular users of airlines.

"We do not promise an easy time but there are ways and means of making captivity less harrowing," they wrote.

The authors say that in drafting their code of behavior "which should ensure survival," they studied accounts of hijackings, the behavior of passengers and terrorists and consulted psychologists.

Their advice covers what to do before boarding an aircraft, behavior during a hijack and how to get over the experience. The tips are practical. Dress in casual, comfortable clothes, not just because hijacks tend to take place in hot countries but because it helps you to merge with the crowd.

Forget any thought of heroics, they say, terrorists usually are fanatics and often have been trained to cope with amateurs.

Try to establish rapport with the hijackers, say Dobson and Payne, for that is a lifeline — they tend not to shoot once some sort of relationship has been established and a buddy feeling builds up.

Be prepared for the physical horrors of overflowing toilets, heat, dysentery and sickness.

If commandos attack to free you, do exactly what they say. "During the (commando) assaults (on hijacked planes) at Entebbe, Mogadishu and on the Dutch train held by the South Moluccans, the only hostage casualties were those who did not follow the instructions of the rescuing forces," the article says.

Students study energy

Ronda Moreland, Skellytown, left, and Monty Carroll and Beverly Stephens, middle and right, White Deer High School, were among 500 top science students and teachers who attended the recent 18th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas. The symposium was sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the university. Southwestern Public Service Co. sponsored a delegations of 30 students and teachers from this area.

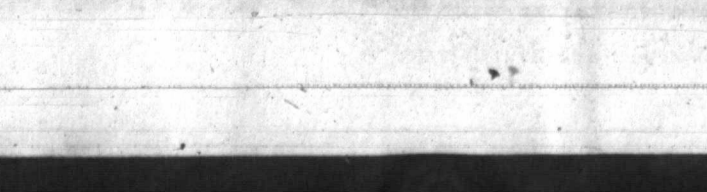
Police report

Non-injury accidents were reported Saturday in the 800 block of West Brown and the 600 block of North Russell.

Police responded to 62 calls during a 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

It's in there somewhere

Children dig in the sand pile searching for money, at the picnic of Cabot's Research and Development Center at Lake McClellan Saturday. The picnic also included horseshoes, ring toss, sack races and a barbecue lunch, followed by watermelon. Cabot's Bill Dingus hopes that the event will become an annual affair. Approximately fifty people turned out to the first of maybe many more picnics.



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Southern Baptists gather this week

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly 20,000 Southern Baptists will gather this week for six days of activities which include appearances by President Jimmy Carter and entertainer Anita Bryant.

They also will hear a call for involvement in ending world hunger and a plea for 5,000 lay persons to enter the mission field in a two-year voluntary program.

The planned appearance by

Miss Bryant has provoked a group called the Atlanta Coalition for Human Rights, organized by gay rights activists, to promise a protest parade.

Miss Bryant, who became a target of gay rights activists when she campaigned against a gay rights ordinance in Miami, is the keynote speaker Sunday night at the Baptist Pastors' Conference, which precedes the three-day Southern Baptist Convention beginning Tuesday.

According to Miss Bryant and her husband, Bob Green, she has been asked permission for her name to be placed in nomination later in the week for one of the vice presidencies of the 13-million member denomination. Green said the request came "many weeks ago" and that he could not remember who made it.

"Whether it will happen or not, I don't know," said Miss Bryant, who is a member of a Southern Baptist church. "I don't worry about those things. I would be very honored but whether it will happen, I'll just have to wait and see."

Carter, who will address the National Conference of Baptist Men next Friday, has been directly involved in the denomination's plan for a 5,000-member voluntary mission program.

In a videotaped appearance before the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City last year, Carter urged the denomination to use church members in voluntary mission assignments.

The idea caught on and the appeal will go out from this gathering for 5,000 church members to volunteer their services on a mission field for up to two years, with churches or other groups sponsoring them financially.

The three-day convention is expected to draw from 18,000 to 20,000 "messengers" — church members who are elected by their congregations to attend the annual convention and conduct denominational business.

With families tagging along, the convention could attract 30,000 to 35,000 Baptist visitors to Atlanta, which has hosted the Southern Baptist Convention five previous times — the first in 1892.

The Rev. Louie D. Newton, retired pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta and at 86 the oldest living former president of the denomination, will be honored at a special meeting Wednesday night. He will receive a religious liberty award from Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
James H. Talburt, 301 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Bessie A. Hall, 716 N. Wells.
Baby Boy Smith, 518 N. Wells.
Mrs. Eunice L. Scribner, Mobeetie.
Naomi J. Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.
Ronald N. Haynes, 408 Doyle.
Charles A. Chapman, 904 Varnon Dr.
Douglas L. Ribble, 216 Houston.
Sharon G. Woods, Pampa.
Beatrice P. Patton, Panhandle.
Mina Benham, 1132 E. Browning.
Donna J. Cummins, Canyon.
Dismissals
Mrs. Florence Oates, 417 N. West.
Mrs. Viola R. Winegeart, 1208 S. Christy.
Mrs. Tanya Coberly, Watrous, New Mexico.
Samuel Coberly, New Mexico.
George Nichols, 1145 Huff Road.
Dorset I. Sanderfur, 609 N. Russell.
Daniel Glaxner, 701 N. Gray.
Mrs. Laurie Fitzer, 2106 Williston.
Baby Boy Fitzer, 2106 Williston.
Mrs. Donna Caswell 937 S. Finley.

Births
Mr. & Mrs. James Smith, 518 N. Wells a Baby Boy at 8:07 weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Marriages
Theresa Jane Christian and Dennis Michael Wallin.
Joanne Frey and William Hal West.
Barbara Ann Teague and Donald Alfred Wood.
Cassandra Grays and Avery Lee Young.
Teresa Lynn Randall and John Mark Westbrook.
Shirley Ann Strahan and J.C. Strahan.
Kimberly Gayle Fitzer and Buster Lee Davis.

Divorces
Patricia Fern King and Frank King.
Shirley Louise Harden and William E. Harden.
Patricia Ann Clayton and Billy John Clayton.
Sandra Friend and Arthur Lewis Friend.
Betty Marie McPherson and Sammy Carroll McPherson.
Patricia Ann Farmer and Jerry Wayne Farmer.
Tammy Sue Sims and Jerry Dwight Sims.
Linda K. Carmody and Stanley D. Carmody.

Mainly about people

Sara Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Riehart, 1615 Fir, has been named to the president's list at Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., for a grade point average of between 3.50 and 4.00.

Garage Sale: Miscellaneous items. 621 Lefors. Sunday only. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Adv.)

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Expecting a visit from the stork in August of September? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. August classes start first of June. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Beuton 669-2739 or Kay Newman 669-2946. (Adv.)

First United Methodist Church Vacation Church School, June 12-16th, 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. (Adv.)

Linda's Cut N Curl would like to introduce some of the professionals Debbie Farrington well known for professional perms and cuts. Twila Trimble known for professional mens and womens cuts and styling. Linda Mobbs professional styling and cuts. 101 Tyng. Early and late Appointments Call 665-6821. (Adv.)

Take Bain de Soleil, a hamper of goodies, a lake or a boat, makes Dads day something more than a joke. Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

The Pampa Business and Professional Womens Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Senior Citizens Center. Jerry Sims will be the auctioneer for the Spanish auction.

James K. Kirkwood, 1924 N. Banks, has recently completed 25 years of service with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. He is an operator at the booster station in White Deer.

The Santa Fe Cub Scout Day Camp will begin Tuesday. The buses will leave the armory at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The boys will spend the day at Camp Brown engaged in various activities. Staff Day will be held Monday. Those involved are to meet at the armory at 9 a.m.

Gray county singing will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 Ryder.

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class James L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thompson of Wheeler, has arrived for duty at Altus AFB, Okla. The 1976 graduate of McLean high School is a security specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Obituaries

MR. DAVID KERNS
David Maurice Kerns, 75, died Friday at Highland General Hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Rev. William Houghton of Saint Peter's Episcopal Church of Borger will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

She was born Sept. 9, 1896 in Files Valley, Texas.

She is survived by one son, W.P. Massey of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. A.C. Smith of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. C.B. Dewberry, Mesquite, Texas, Mrs. Ed Beatty, Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Bridie Lee Wright, Pampa and Mrs. Mae Chastine, Pampa; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Massey moved to Pampa from Hill County, Texas in 1927. She married Pinkney C. Massey, Oct. 10, 1919, who preceded her in death April 27, 1974.

Zane Hall of Pampa, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Hill of Joplin, Mo.; four granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Memorials are requested to be sent to the Pampa Satellite School or a favorite charity. The body will lie in state one hour before the funeral services. The casket will not be opened during services.

MRS. HATTIE MASSEY
Mrs. Hattie Katherine Massey, 81 of 1180 Prairie Drive died Friday at her home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Rev. William Houghton of Saint Peter's Episcopal Church of Borger will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

She was born Sept. 9, 1896 in Files Valley, Texas.

She is survived by one son, W.P. Massey of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. A.C. Smith of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. C.B. Dewberry, Mesquite, Texas, Mrs. Ed Beatty, Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Bridie Lee Wright, Pampa and Mrs. Mae Chastine, Pampa; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Massey moved to Pampa from Hill County, Texas in 1927. She married Pinkney C. Massey, Oct. 10, 1919, who preceded her in death April 27, 1974.

Respiratory program set

The American Lung Association and North Plains Hospital in Borger will present an educational program on respiratory problems frequently encountered in area hospitals at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the North Plains cafeteria.

Dr. Mario Feola will head a panel of medical experts who will discuss emphysema, chronic bronchitis and respiratory problems characteristic in burn and industrial accident victims. There will be no charge.

In the Pampa vicinity, Mrs. J.B. Howe of Panhandle and Mrs. Glynn Harrell of Groom represent the lung association as members of the Top of Texas Area Advisory Council and Nominating Committee members.

Pulse begins residency

Terry Pulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Pulse of 2721 Comanche, has graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch, School of Medicine in Galveston.

The 1969 graduate of Pampa High School was president of the American Medical Student Association and a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity. He was named to Who's Who in American Universities in 1978.

He will serve his residency at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

Senior citizens menu

Monday — Pork chops or chicken, egg salad, tator tots, green beans, spinach, toss salad or jello salad, blueberry banana pie or bread pudding and hot rolls.

Tuesday — Fried chicken or wieners and kraut, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, lettuce and tomato or peaches an cheese, prune cake or pudding and hot rolls.

Wednesday — Baked ham with raisin sauce or lasagna, fried yams, green limas, turnip greens, coleslaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or cake.

Thursday — Roast beef or bierocks, mashed potatoes, english peas, beets, carrot, raisin and apple salad or fruit and cheese, banana pudding or tarts and hot rolls.

Friday — Baked fish or swiss steak, parsley potatoes, broccoli, pork and beans, toss salad or jello salad, chocolate tarts or egg custard.

Advances multiplying farmers' yields

(Second of three excerpts from "The American Farm", which appeared in the February-March issue of American Heritage.)

By Richard Rhodes

Not only does the modern farmer work more acres than his predecessors. But he has also found ways to get more production from every acre he farms.

Hybridization has been among the most important of those ways.

As far back as the 1930s, American agricultural scientists were aware that crossbreeding two distantly related strains of animal or plant resulted in a phenomenon they called heterosis and farmers called hybrid vigor.

Distant crosses suppressed undesirable genetic recessives; hybrids were stronger than their parents, grew faster, were more resistant to disease.

Troop leader course planned

Scouts who are interested in learning leadership skills and in becoming boy leaders within their troops are invited to attend a troop leader training course scheduled June 25-30 at Lake Fryer, near Perryton.

The course, sponsored by the Adobe Walls Council, is for senior patrol leaders, assistant senior patrol leaders, patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders and prospective boy leaders. Director is Jerry Davis of Pampa and Scoutmaster is Larry Jines of Perryton.

Cost is \$45, including all materials and supplies. Scouts who attend the leadership course will get a reduced rate of \$25 for a week of summer camp in July and the \$25 for conservation and aquatics camp. Participants must be 12 years or older.

Deposits of \$25 should be forwarded to Adobe Walls Council, P.O. Box 2479, Pampa, 79065. For more information call 669-6845.

Properly fertilized and cultivated, hybrid corn can yield 100 bushels or more to the acre, compared to its parents' 35 or 50.

Hybridization alone can add 10-to-15 percent to the growth rate of cattle. A purebred Hereford calf may weigh 60 pounds at birth; a hybrid Hereford-Simmental calf is likely to weigh 90 or 95. Other factors being equal, the Hereford calf won't ever catch up.

Hybrid corn and hybrid soybeans now dominate the corn belt. After years of difficult research, hybrid wheat today is beginning to come on line.

The cattle industry, traditionally the most conservative sector of agriculture, resisted hybridization until the late 1960s. But, eventually, hybrid crosses will dominate the cattle industry as they already dominate the grain, poultry and swine industries.

These changes have altered the look of farming, though the difference may not be obvious from the road. Diversified farming is a thing of the past.

A wheat farmer in eastern Kansas grows two crops, wheat and soybeans, planting the soybeans after he harvests his wheat in June. He buys his meat, milk, eggs and vegetables at the supermarket as you and I do.

An Iowa farmer may plant corn and soybeans, but he almost certainly runs no cattle or hogs.

Farming today is specialized. Its technology requires it. Maximum productivity requires it. Fixed costs and narrow profits require it.

Where corn grows best, corn is grown. Where wheat grows best (or, rather, where nothing else survives without irrigation), wheat is grown. There are a few counties in Iowa devoted almost exclusively to popcorn.

That's why, in grain country, with no animals to confine, so many of the fences are down.

The raising of animals has changed even more dramatically than the cultivation of grains. More slowly in some industries, more rapidly in others, all the animals are being moved indoors for all or part of their life cycles.

The production of broilers has become a factory operation. A poultry "farmer" no longer needs a farm. He needs a building, a feed mixer or loading dock, a sewage aeration system and adjacent lagoon, and, crucially, a back-up power supply. If his operation is large enough, he also needs a slaughterhouse.

Devotees of organic food and others abhor these high-pressure efficiencies. Be-

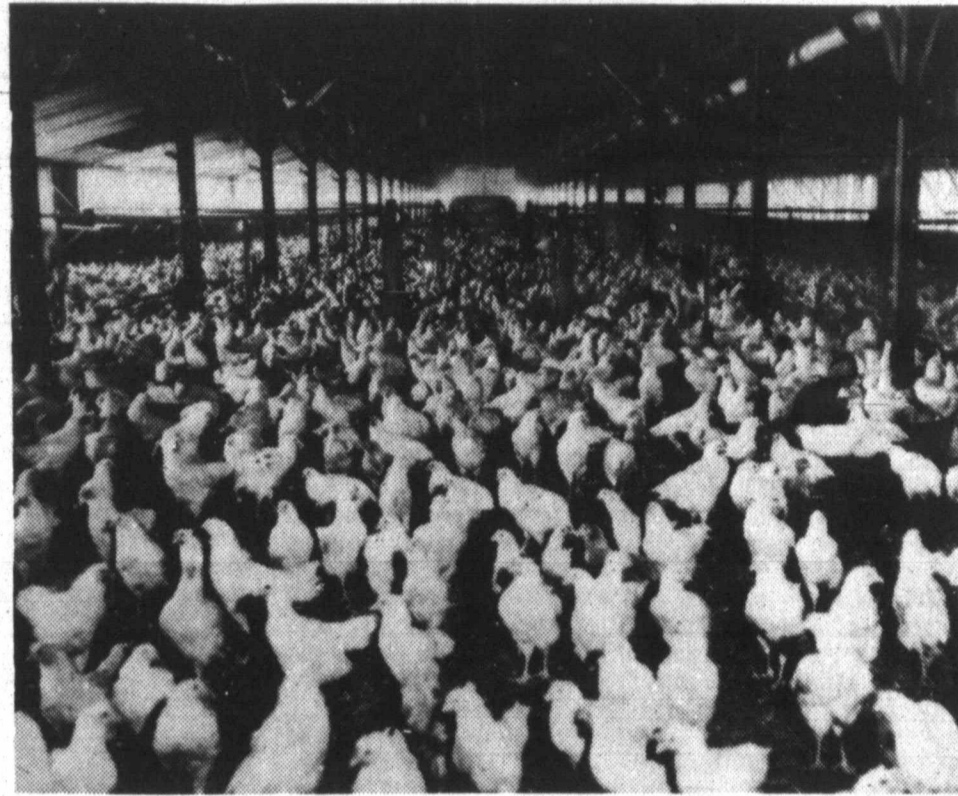
cause of pesticides and the injection of hormones, they fear for human health. And those of us who remember home-grown vegetables and meat notice the decline in flavor.

Increasingly today, they are being treated as biochemical factories, fed scientifically balanced diets mixed with vitamins and antibiotics, confined in monitored housing to direct all their energy to growth, killed younger and packaged in close proximity to the farm.

Devotees of organic food and others abhor these high-pressure efficiencies. Be-

cause of pesticides and the injection of hormones, they fear for human health. And those of us who remember home-grown vegetables and meat notice the decline in flavor.

So much criticism has been leveled against the practices of modern farming that it seems fair to present here the opposite side of the argument. Many such practices are indirectly the result of government policy designed to hold down the cost of food — policy that has been remarkably successful.



Dramatic

The most dramatic changes in food production have occurred in the raising of animals. A poultry "farmer" no longer needs a farm. He needs a factory, like this ultra-modern Maryland hen-house belonging to Purdue Farms.

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B. Button-down vest. Colors: Black, Granite, Pink, Blue, Green. Sizes 8-16.	\$15
C. Flexiband zipper fly front pant. Colors: Black, Granite, Pink, Blue, Green. Sizes 8-18. Petite sizes 6-16.	\$15
D. Deep pocket pants. Colors: Black, Granite, Pink, Blue, Green. Sizes 6-18.	\$15
E. Pleated skirt in colors of Black, Granite, Pink, Blue, Green. Sizes 8-16.	\$17
F. A-line skirt with pockets. Colors: Blue and Granite. Sizes 8-16.	\$15
G. Detachable bow blouse. Sizes 8-18. Blue, Green, Pink.	\$17
H. Solid color shirt. Sizes 8-18. Grey, Green, Tan.	\$17
Solid color shirt. Sizes 8-18. Pink and Blue.	\$18

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Sports

Affirmed takes Belmont

German's have tough time in World Cup play

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Poland and West Germany moved into the second round of the World Cup Saturday — but the Germans, reigning champions, only did it by the skin of their teeth.

While Poland was mastering Mexico 3-1 at Rosario, the Germans were held to a scoreless tie by the gallant and hard tackling Tunisian team. Germany needed only a draw to go through, but veteran coach Helmut Schoen looked worried as his team failed to crack the opposition.

Poland won Group 2 with five points from three games, and West Germany was second with four points.

The Poles go into Group B of the second round, with games at Mendoza and Rosario. The Germans, in Group A, will play once at Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium and twice at Cordoba, the stadium where they have played all their first round matches.

Five teams have now qualified for the second round — Austria, Italy, Argentina, Poland, and West Germany. The three remaining places are due to be decided in Sunday's games in Groups 3 and 4.

Zbigniew Boniek led the Poles to victory with two goals. The other Polish goal was a brilliant solo effort by Kazimierz Deyna, one of the stars who took Poland to third place in the 1974 World Cup.

The crowd was solidly behind

Mexico, but the Poles were clearly the dominant team. Boniek scored the first goal at 42 minutes, giving Poland a 1-0 lead at halftime.

Victor Rangel Ayala shocked Poland by leveling the score for Mexico in the 51st minute. But five minutes later Deyna made it 2-1, and the Poles established a firm grip on the game.

Boniek scored his second goal seven minutes from the end. The Germans, who had thrashed Mexico 6-0 in the previous game, blasted away at the Tunisian defense through most of the game but failed to find a way through.

Goalkeeper Moktar Naili was Tunisia's hero. He made a stream of saves, including one from Klaus Fischer who cut in from the right and looked certain to score.

Earlier, France borrowed a set of faded green and white shirts from a local club and defeated Hungary 3-1 at Mar del Plata in Group 1. The game did not count for anything because neither team had any hope of making the second round.

Because both teams came to play in white, the game was delayed 40 minutes until the French team decided to borrow shirts.

All the goals were scored in the first half — by Christian Lopez, Marc Berdol and Dominique Rocheteau for France, and Sandor Zombori for Hungary.

McEvoy repeats at British Am

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Defending champion Peter McEvoy, a stocky 25-year-old attorney from the English Midlands, beat Paul McKellar of Scotland 4 and 3 in the teeth of a howling gale Saturday to win the 36-hole final of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

He became the first player since 1970 to retain his title. Only five men overall, including Lawson Little of the United States, have won two years running in the 93-year history of the tournament.

McEvoy wrecked Scotland's hopes of getting its first champion in 21 years by grimly fighting through the wind coming in during the afternoon.

He started with a three-hole

advantage from the morning round and at the turn in the afternoon had increased that to four, going out in a 2-under-par 34 against McKellar's 35.

A&M's Woodard hurt

HOUSTON (AP) — George Woodard, Texas A&M's massive fullback who is nation's leading ground gainer among this fall's returning backs, may miss this football season because of a leg injury suffered in a softball game, Aggie athletic officials said Saturday.

"Odds are there's no way he'll be able to play this fall," Aggie Coach Emory Bellard said. "If that is true, he'll be redshirted and will have one

NEW YORK (AP) — Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauten, held off Alydar in a spine-tling stretch duel and won the \$184,300 Belmont Stakes Saturday to become thoroughbred racing's 11th Triple Crown champion.

The 1 1/4-mile Belmont is known as the test of the champion, and Affirmed was every inch a champion on this bright, sunny day.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner had to be a champion to beat Alydar, who shadowed him for most of the race. But Alydar remained a shadow when it was all over.

Affirmed became part of racing's legend. Alydar became the answer to a trivia question by becoming the first horse ever to finish second in all three Triple Crown races.

It was a two-horse race almost from the start. And again, Affirmed was The Horse, as he held off Alydar, ridden by Jorge Velasquez in a stretch duel that was even more sensational than their battle in the Preakness three weeks ago.

At the end of the 1 1/4 miles, timed in 2:26.45, it was Affirmed by a head over Alydar. Darby Creek Road was another 13 1/2 lengths back, followed by Judge Advocate and Noon Time Sender.

Affirmed's victory was the narrowest margin by any of the Triple Crown winners in the Belmont. The previous closest margin was 1 1/2 lengths, by Omaha over Firehorn in 1935. In helping to make racing

history by giving the sport its first consecutive Triple Crown champions — Seattle Slew won the title last year — Affirmed paid \$3.20 and \$2.10. Alydar returned \$2.20. There was no show betting.

Affirmed broke on top and led the charge into the clubhouse turn, a length ahead of Judge Advocate, with Alydar third. But Velasquez wasn't satisfied being two horses in back, and he moved up behind Affirmed entering the backstretch.

Down the backstretch they went, as the crowd of 65,417 cheered them on. It was two races in one — Alydar vs. Affirmed, and the three others along for the ride.

When they hit the half-mile pole, Affirmed was one-half length in front, and a quarter-mile later, his margin was a head.

Now, the crowd was going wild as the two came down the stretch. And with three-sixteenths of a mile to go, Alydar got his nose in front, according to Cauten, and it appeared in the upper stretch that the famed devil's red and blue silks of Calumet Farm might end up in the winner's circle.

Then, Cauten switched to left-handed whipping, and Affirmed, described by his trainer, Laz Barrera, as a gutsy little horse, fought back and quickly regained the lead.

Step-for-step and head-to-head, with Affirmed's head a little in front, they flew over the final eighth-mile to com-

plete their stirring Triple Crown battles.

Just after Affirmed crossed the wire, Cauten, a cool customer for an 18-year-old, shot his left hand into the air in a gesture of triumph as though the realization of what he had accomplished in his first try at the Triple Crown had struck home to him.

Then he brought the chestnut colt back down the stretch to the plaudits of the crowd to be greeted by a beaming Barrera and the colt's joyous owners, Louis and Patrice Wolfson.

It's been a fantastic year for Barrera, a native of Cuba. The Belmont was the 22nd stakes won by Barrera-trained horses this year.

Barrera sent Bold Forbes out to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1976, but he missed the Triple Crown when that colt finished third in the Belmont. Now, Barrera has the biggest trophy in horse racing — the Triple Crown.

"This is a real horse... that other horse never dropped off," said Cauten. "He had the lead. But Affirmed fought back and I guess we got back to him, about 20 yards from the finish (however, it appeared that Affirmed was back in the lead before that). My horse likes company. He likes to run with other horses, but he wants to be in front."

But Affirmed doesn't like company in the winner's circle, where he has been 14 times in 16 career starts. His only two losses were seconds to Alydar

in races at Belmont Park last year. For a fleeting moment Saturday, it looked as though Alydar would do it again at Belmont.

The winner's share of \$110,500 boosted Affirmed's 1976 earnings to \$790,330 and his career bankroll to \$1,133,807.

It was another heart-breaking defeat for Alydar, who has handled every other 3-year-old with ease, but now has been bested seven times by Affirmed in nine meetings.

Velasquez agreed with Cauten that Alydar had gotten his head in front at the three-sixteenths pole, then added: "They (Affirmed and Alydar) proved they are the greatest. You see how far they beat the rest every time they run. Today was kind of difficult for my horse, because he (Cauten) was trying to slow down the pace and I had to go and chase him. I'd rather see someone else chase him, and come up at the end and surprise him."

Cauten had Affirmed cut out fractions of 25 seconds for the first quarter, 50 for the half, 1:14 for three-quarters, 1:37.5 for the mile and 2:03.5 for 1 1/4 miles. The final time of 2:26.45 was 24.5 seconds off Secretar-

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Lopez has five-shot lead

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez made a strong bid toward her sixth title of the year and record-tying fourth straight, shooting a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to open up a five-shot lead after three rounds in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

The 21-year-old rookie sensation, dissolving a midway tie with Amy Alcott and Jo Ann Washam, posted a 54-hole total of 205, 11-under par at the Nicklaus Center.

The former Tulsa University women's collegiate champion also seemed to have a lock on

reaching the \$100,000 mark. She would be the sixth player in LPGA history to do that. She needs less than \$4,000 Sunday to reach the magic figure the earliest in women's history.

Alcott and Washam, playing in the final threesome of the warm, sunny day behind Lopez, both struggled to 2-over-par 74s and were at 210.

Judy Rankin posted a 71 and was alone in fourth place at 211.

JoAnne Carner, last week's winner at Toronto, shot a 70

and was tied with Silvia Bertolaccini at 213. Bertolaccini had a 69. Lopez didn't play last week.

Defending champion Chako Higuchi of Japan apparently was out of the running for the championship even though she registered a 69 for 217.

Lopez, the winningest first-year player ever in either the men's or women's professional ranks, birdied three holes on the front side, putting her 13 under for a 19-hole stretch during her last two rounds.

Volleyball standings

Final Standings Volleyball		Pampa Youth and Community Center	
Men's League			
1st National Bank	6-0	McBride Plumbing	6-0
Elkins Crew	5-1	Dr. Pepper	4-2
Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.	4-3	Charles & Angela	3-3
Robert's	4-3	Breakers CB Club	2-6
Farmer's Elevator	3-4	1st Club	0-12
Breakers CB Club	1-6	Women's Church League	
LHS	0-6	1st Baptist Youth	6-0
Men's Church League			
1st Baptist Church	6-0	1st Assembly of God	5-3
1st Assembly of God	5-1	1st Bapt. Women	1-7
Lamar Full Gospel	4-6	Church of Christ	1-7
Pampa Gymnastics	0-6	1st Bapt. Young Adults	1-7
Women's League			
A Cut Above	15-0	Midwest League	11-0
Con Chem Co.	11-1	Carlson-Cradock	9-3
Vet Set	10-2	Panhandle Amusements	9-3
Tupperware Paces	9-3	Tri-Plans	6-6
Key's Pharmacy	7-6	Elkins Crew	6-6
White's Home & Auto	6-6	Rock Chalkers	6-6
1st Nat. Bank	5-7	Tupperware Paces	6-6
Lee Tex Valve	5-7	1st Baptist Church	6-6
		Kyle's Welding	6-6
		DeWitt's Typers	6-6
		Lamar Full Gospel	6-6
		1st Christian	1-10
		Breakers CB Club	1-11

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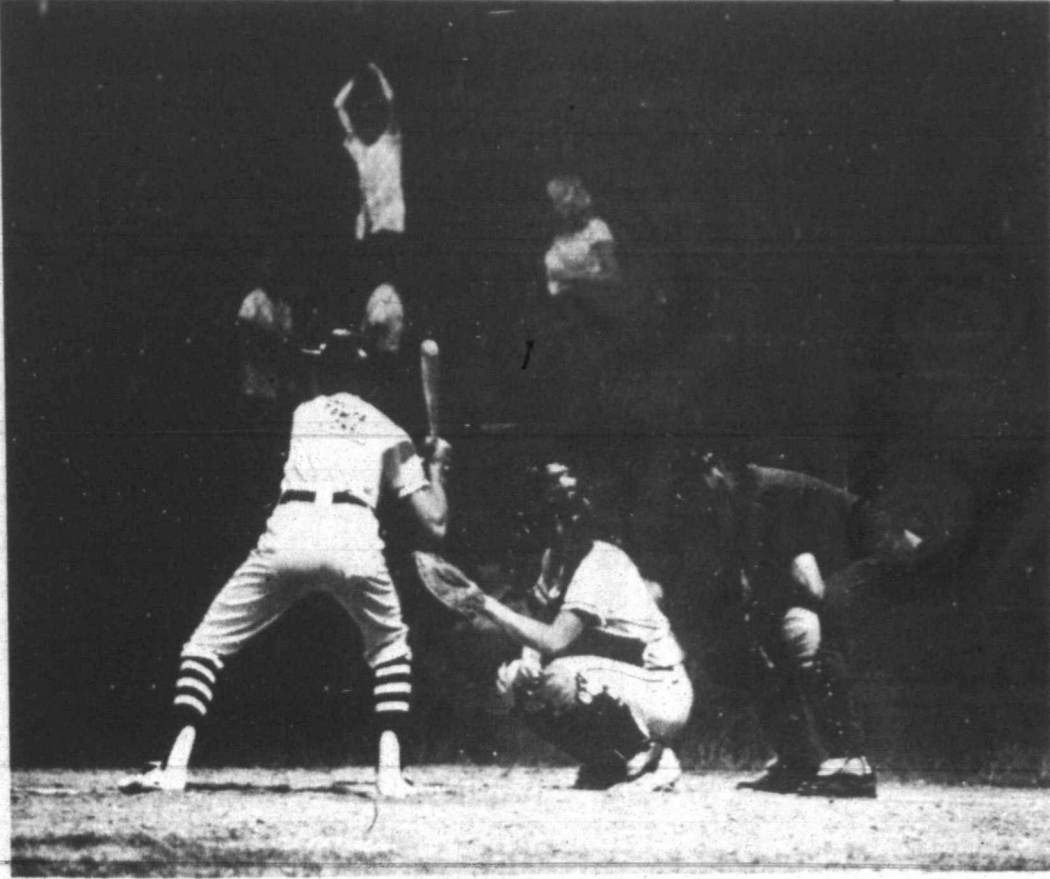
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Lookin' for a fat one

Mark Schiffman, of the Pampa Lions Club, tries to keep a rally alive in the last inning of 13-15 division Babe Ruth ball Friday evening. The Lions managed a run but lost to Cree Company, 4-3. Catching for Cree is Mike Snider; calling the plate is Wayne Ledford. Cree took the division with a 9-1 record. Ideal Food Stores (6-4), Lions Club (5-5), Pampa Hardware (5-5), 1st National Bank (3-7) and Grant Supply (2-8) will join Cree in a double elimination tournament June 19. (Pampa News photo by Dave Musick)

Cauthen is the youngest Triple Crown winner

NEW YORK (AP) — All of his other phenomenal victories were great, but this one was "unbelievable," Steve Cauthen said Saturday after becoming the youngest jockey ever to win racing's Triple Crown. The 18-year-old blacksmith's son from Walton, Ky., guided the great Affirmed through a faultless 1 1/2 miles to win a stirring head-to-head duel from arch-rival Alydar in the 110th Belmont Stakes. "It was a great race," young Cauthen said almost breath-

lessly while changing colors to pick up a mount in the ninth race. "He tried to see if he could run me into the ground, but he couldn't. My horse likes company. He likes to run with other horses, but he can't stand for another horse to have a nose in front of him."

Affirmed, previous victor in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Cauthen in the saddle, won the longest test of the Triple Crown with only a head to spare.

"It was a tremendous race — I couldn't believe it," the 96-pound jockey, who apparently never has touched a razor to his face, said afterward. "He (Alydar) moved toward me at the mile pole. I just wanted to stay with him. I kept my horse in front as long as I could, but he moved in front about the three-sixteenth pole."

"That's when I changed to a left-handed whip. I asked my horse to go, and he responded. He's that kind of horse — he's terrific."

Cauthen, who set a record of 487 victories and more than \$6 million in purses in 1977, got a rousing ovation when he ran into the jockey room. About 15 minutes before his rival, Jorge Velasquez, who rode Alydar, had come into the room, on the verge of tears.

"This is a great horse," the veteran Velasquez said of Affirmed. "I think the only way he can lose would be for him not to feel well. To me, he is as great as Secretariat, Native Dancer or any of the other great horses."

Velasquez said that Affirmed slowed down the pace and threw a challenge at his mount. "I had to go get him," he said. "I was hoping someone else would go get him, but they didn't."

"So I had to do it, and Affirmed showed that he is a horse that refuses to be beaten. When I asked my horse to go, at the sixteenth pole, he went. But

it was not enough. It was the longest race I've ever ridden."

Attendants in the jockey room, where Cauthen almost daily engages the attendants and other riders in gin rummy, let out a tremendous roar when Steve raced into the room.

"Hello Charlie boy," the young jockey said to one of the attendants, slapping his hand.

Other attendants in the jockey room gathered and passed out congratulations to The Kid, giving a swarm of newspapermen little chance to interview the day's hero.

Steve grabbed a soft drink from a container and gulped it down in almost one swallow, then said quietly to the newspapermen, "Excuse me just a moment, I want to get a drink of water."

Clinching the Triple Crown, at the same time overshadowing the virtues of both the horse and trainer Laz Arera, was just one of the historic high spots in the career of the teen-ager, who was an apprentice until a year ago.

Takes Norton in 15

Holmes wants WBA champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Newly crowned World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes said that five days before his winning fight against Ken Norton he couldn't use his left arm at all and thought the bout might have to be postponed.

"I can still show you a knot in the arm," said Holmes on Saturday. "I work with pain because if you want to be a good fighter, you fight with pain."

Sparting partner Luis Rodriguez hit Holmes in the left bicep with an elbow last Sunday, causing the problem.

From Monday on, Holmes

didn't spar. That raised questions. Manager Richie Giachetti refused to answer, saying only that Holmes was too sharp and so was not sparring.

After the fight that Holmes won by taking the 15th and final round at the sports pavilion of Caesars Palace, Giachetti revealed that his boxer had been hurt.

Promoter Don King was asked if postponement was considered.

"Yes, it was a very heavy decision," he said. "Larry wanted to fight but we didn't want to put him in if he was not ready."

A specialist examined the challenger and he underwent therapy for four days prior to the fight.

"Norton hit me just once on the sore spot but I still didn't think my left jab was as good as it should have been," Holmes said.

The outcome was a split decision based on the final round. All three judges had scored the bruising bout 133-133 through 14 rounds.

The undefeated Holmes, 28-0, said he wanted to be a fighting champion and would like to meet the winner of the World Boxing Association champion-

ship fight between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali as soon as possible.

Since Spinks and Ali don't have their rematch until Sept. 15 in New Orleans, Holmes will have another bout in the interim. He collected \$300,000 while Norton earned \$2.3 million for the title fight.

"I thought I won it," said Norton, who added that he had no plans to retire but did not know immediately what his future plans might be. At 32, he has lost championship fights to George Foreman by a second-round knockout. Ali by a decision and now to Holmes.

Memphis Classic tied after the third round

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Andy Bean blew a short putt that would have given him the lead alone and had to settle for a tie with Rod Curl after Saturday's third round of the \$250,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a winner last week in the Kemper Open, reached the green on the par-5 final hole in two and had an eagle putt from 15-18 feet that would have put him 2 shots in front.

The breaking putt just missed on the high side. Bean then failed on the 12-inch putt coming back.

The 3-putt par finished off a 3-under-par 69 and left him tied with the tiny Curl at 207, 9 shots under par on the hilly, 7,139-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Curl, at 5 feet 5 almost a foot shorter than Bean, blazed home on a three-birdie finish for a 67 that caught the big guy he calls "Crazy Andy."

"My game is coming around. It has been for three or four weeks now," said Curl. "I tend to be a streak player. I guess you might say I'm on a mini-streak."

A single shot back of the co-leaders at 208 were Barry Jaekel, Tom Purtzer, Jim Simons and Alan Tapie, who missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him a share of the lead.

Jaekel, winner of the Tallahassee Open earlier this year, closed up with a 68 in the hot,

sunny weather. Purtzer shot a 69, Tapie 71 and Simons, the first-round leader, matched par 72.

Dr. Gil Morgan, Kermit Zarley and Bob Gilder were at 209. That put nine men within 2 shots of each other going into Sunday's final round in the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

Another half-dozen were at 210, only 3 shots back. Morgan had a 67, Gilder 71 and Zarley 72.

Lee Trevino bogeyed the first two par-5 holes he played and finished with a 73 for 212.

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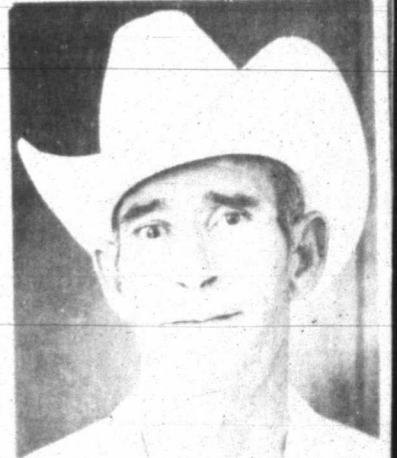
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School's aim is business

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's called the Thunderbird school. Its mission: To turn out students with savvy in international business. It's small and specialized, and with 12,000 graduates abroad, apparently successful.

By **MIKE McCLOY**
Associated Press Writer
GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The old control tower, hangars and barracks from the Thunderbird flying school of the '30s and the training base of World War II are still here, but their inhabitants today have a different international mission.

Business. There are good profits to be had abroad, but you have to speak the language and understand the laws. Hence the need for the American Graduate School of International Management, which took over these trappings outside this Phoenix suburb in 1946.

It is the only private school in the United States devoted to teaching businessmen "to walk into a foreign country and not make fools of themselves," says Marshall Geer, dean of faculty.

"A lot of people don't know about us," registrar John Arthur says. "We're in the middle of Arizona, and we don't have a football team on TV every week."

But through 300 recruiting calls a year to U.S. colleges, and with 12,000 graduates in 110 foreign countries to do its "missionary work," the school puts together a student body of 850

from nearly every state and more than 40 countries.

The austere campus of buildings dating mostly from the days of the flying school provides a foretaste of foreign living, some school officials say, and school president William Voris emphasizes that "we're a school for internationalists, not just businessmen."

There are similar programs at other U.S. schools, but Geer and Voris say emphasis on language sets the Glendale school apart.

"Many Americans don't think they can learn a language," Voris says. "That's a mental hazard in the United States."

The language requirement,

along with \$8,000 for a 12-month master's program in international management, are instrumental in trimming 14,000 inquiries a year to the enrollment limit of 850, Arthur says.

Once enrolled, only about 5 percent of the students fail to finish the program, which places equal emphasis on international studies and world business.

Students, eight to a class, first learn to speak a foreign language, then to read and write its literature, and finally its business communication. The school teaches Arabic, Chinese, English, French, German, Japanese, Spanish and Portuguese.

Youth employers have restrictions

Potential agricultural employers of youth out of school for the summer should be aware of certain legal age and labor requirements which apply to them, according to Gray County youth Extension agent Layton Barton.

Under provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, agricultural producers may employ minors 16 years of age and over at any time in any agricultural occupation. Youth 10 to 15 years old may be hired but with certain restrictions.

Youth under 16 may not be employed at any time in agricultural occupations declared to be hazardous by the U.S. Secretary of Labor. These include the handling or application of anhydrous ammonia and certain hazardous pesticides; operating, driving or riding on a tractor over 20-horsepower; operating, riding or unclogging certain power-driven farm equipment and working from a ladder or scaffold over 20 feet high.

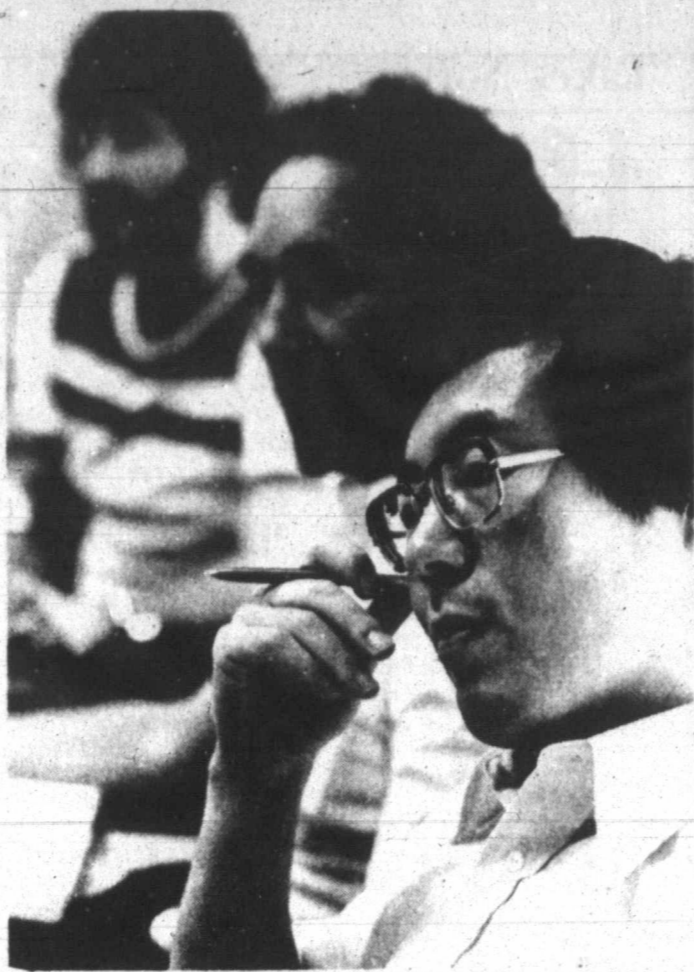
Summer youth employees over 16 are permitted to operate trucks auto or garden-type tractors on the farm itself, loading or unloading trucks; picking produce and placing it on conveyors or in containers; clearing small brush and trees; hand planting and cultivation; milking cows; raising and caring for poultry; picking cotton; and cleaning barns and other buildings, said Barton.

He explained that the only legal exceptions to these provisions apply to employment of youth by their parents. Also, certain students enrolled in vocational agriculture education training programs and 4-H youth, 14 and 15 years of age completing a tractor and machinery safety project may be certified to operate select, but not all, hazardous equipment.

Barton said that nonhazardous work may be performed with written parental consent by youth 12 and 13 old any farm. Youth under 12 may only work on farms having less than 500 mandays of labor during any quarter in the preceding calendar year.

A tractor operator's school will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. June 7 and 8 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex to qualify 14 and 15-year-olds.

For more information contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.



Learning to communicate

One of the primary aims of the American Graduate School of International Management is to teach foreign languages to its graduates. Dealing on an international level requires a knowledge of customs which is best learned through an understanding of the host country's language. South Korean Sung Hwan Cho, one of 850 students from the U.S. and abroad, listens intently during a class in English.

Court sentences six

Six persons pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated or theft in Judge Don Hinton's county court recently, and eight were discharged from misdemeanor probation.

William Price Wells, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$180 and sentenced to three days in county jail.

Jimmy Ray George pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Billy Rex Whitely pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200,

sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Keith Walton Jones, entered a guilty plea to driving while intoxicated. Jones was fined \$250, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Charles Edward Baggerman pleaded no contest to the charge of driving while intoxicated, a charge reduced to public intoxication. He was fined \$50.

Donald Duane Ishmael pleaded guilty to a theft of over \$5 and under \$20. He was fined \$10, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, and placed on probation for 180 days.

Young can backpack

Young persons between the ages of 14 and 21 can backpack under adult leaders who are experienced in outdoor skills Aug. 2-15 in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Cimarron, N.M. Activities will include fishing, horse or burro riding, rock

climbing and mountain living skills. Cost is \$175 per person for transportation, food and equipment excluding personal bedrolls and backpacks.

For more information call 669-6845.

1.5 million Fords recalled

By **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will recall more than 1.5 million Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat passenger cars with potentially defective fuel systems, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced today.

The agency said that in the event of a rear-end collision at low to moderate speeds, the fuel tanks could tear or the filler pipes become dislodged, possibly spilling gasoline and leading to a fire.

The autos' gasoline systems have been the basis of several lawsuits following accidents which resulted in burns and fatalities.

In February, a California jury awarded \$128.5 million in damages to a teen-ager injured in the explosion of a Pinto gas tank. A judge later reduced the figure to \$6.6 million.

The cars involved in the recall are 1.5 million Pintos produced between 1971 and 1976 and 30,000 1975 and 1976 Bobcats, except station wagons, the safety agency said.

Owners of the affected vehicles will be contacted by

Ford and informed when to bring in their vehicles for free repairs.

The safety agency announced on May 8 that a test program involving 12 rear-end collisions with Pintos had resulted in two fires from fuel spillage when hit by vehicles traveling at 35 miles an hour. Tests at 30 to 35 miles per hour consistently resulted in fuel tank damage sufficient to produce leaks, the report said.

In addition, the agency said that in many crashes the Pinto doors were also jammed shut.

Although the investigation centered on the Pinto, the agency said Ford has said the Bobcats have an identical fuel system.

The fuel systems for 1977 and later model Pintos and Bobcats were redesigned by Ford and the agency said tests showed these cars meet federal safety requirements.

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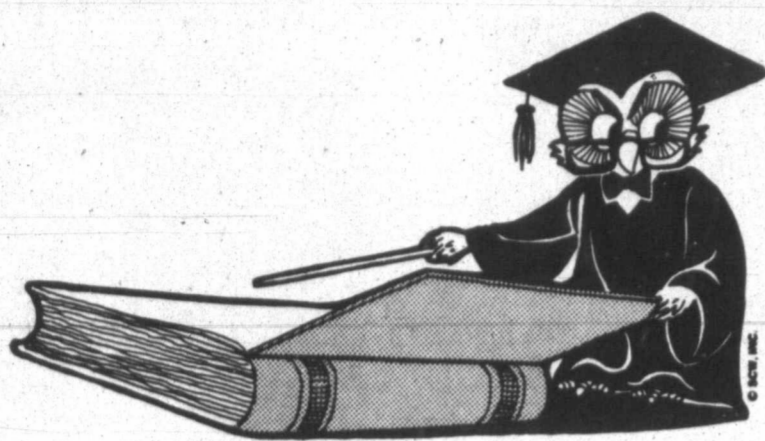
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Illiterate Harvesters? not by a long shot

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

High school graduates are illiterate. . . illiterate. . . uh. . . illiterate? They can't read, rite, or spell. They dinna not know that two plus two equals fore.

Or at least that's how the story goes.

In Orange County, Calif., a major employer gave more than 900 math and mechanical drawing tests to high school and community college graduates. Ninety percent failed.

The Ohio state superintendent for public instruction claims that about 12 percent of Ohio's 17-year-old students are functionally illiterate, the same for the nation as a whole. News reports indicate that the state may force Ohio school districts to test students for minimum competency in basics such as reading and arithmetic.

Closer to home, the superintendent of Borger schools recently said that 30 to 40 percent of all Borger students lack basic communication skills. That report was based upon standardized reading achievement tests given at grades five, seven and 10 which show those students read at one or more years below their grade levels.

Scare stories? Maybe.

Statistics from the two major pre-college tests given in Pampa from 1970 to 1977 show that Harvester seniors usually score higher than the national norm.

Should heads swell and chests puff out in pride? Not yet. The percentage of students who took either or both the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) test declined from 74 percent for the 1970-71 school year to 48 percent in the 1976-77 school year, indicating that a more select group of students are testing for college.

And although local ACT scores have fluctuated from a composite of 18.9 for four sections in 1970-71, compared to 18.4 in 1976-77, scores for the SAT have dropped further than those of the . . . national mean, while remaining for the most part higher than that mean.

Local scores on the verbal section of the SAT, for instance, dropped from 495 to 451 from 1970 to 1977, or 44 points. At the same time, the national norm dropped from 454 to 429, or 25 points. Local math scores dropped from 511 to 476, 35 points, compared to a national drop of from 487 to 470, 17 points. At the same time, the number of Pampa seniors who took the test dropped from 29 to 23 percent of

the entire class.

Local SAT scores were lower than the national norm only one year, 1971-72, with Pampa seniors claiming 430 on the verbal and 467 on the math, compared to the national mean of 450 for the verbal and 482 for the math.

Pampa's ACT results are brighter, dropping below the national mean only one year and for the most part merely fluctuating. For the school year 1972-73 scores dropped to 18.5 compared to a national mean of 18.9. But local scores remained higher than the national mean for the most part, with seniors claiming a whopping 20.2 for 1975-76 compared to 18.3 nationally and a respectable 19.7 in 1976-77 compared to 18.4 nationally.

During the same time, the percentage of students taking the ACT test dropped from 46 to 26 percent and those taking the SAT test dropped from 29 to 23 percent.

The SAT is divided into only verbal and math sections and the ACT is divided into sections for English, math, social studies and natural sciences. Pampa students scored higher than the national average on three of the four sections in 1976-77, with the best scores in

the English section with a 19.8 compared to a national 17.7. In math, however, Pampa scores dipped below the national norm of 17.4 to a 17.0.

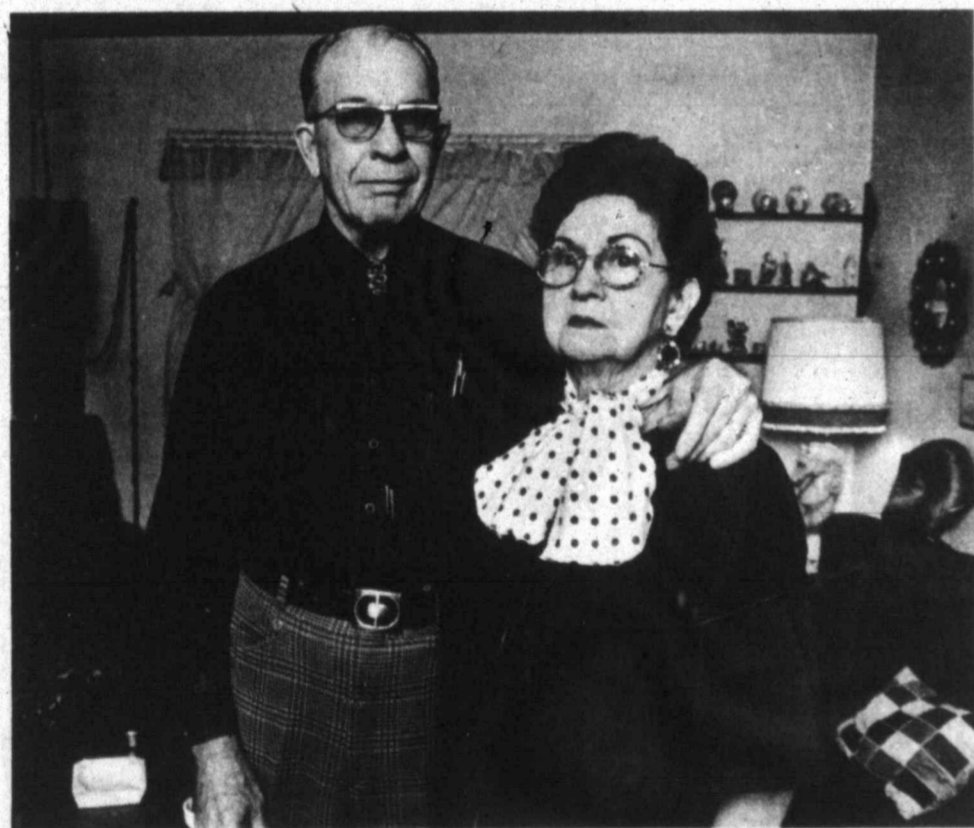
But those scores were at the very least respectable when national scores dropped from 19.9 during 1969-70 to 18.4 in 1976-77.

So are Pampa students illiterate. . . illiterate. . . uh. . . illiterate? Hardly. In fact, although the scores have dropped, they haven't dropped nearly as much as the national average. And educators have questioned for years if the test were culturally biased, as well as being dubious about the importance of the scores at all.

Television might have something to do with it, said Pampa counselors Mary Ann Best and John English. So might an expanded selection of courses that students might pick from.

"I think the whole thing in a nutshell is that we've gotten away from the basics," English said. He applauded the Pampa Independent School board's decision to return to four required years of English and the employment of math and reading coordinators for the district.

And the applause had nothing illiterate. . . illiterate. . . hu. . . illiterate about it.



Couple shares with others

By PAMTUREK
Pampa News Staff

"I'm in the middle of tearing apart the sacristy."

"Good grief, why?"

"Father Smart needs some more room for his vestments."

This is just a small part of the giving Lena and Harry Creel share with others. They both grew up in the town of Burkburnett, but their paths never crossed until after they had come to Pampa.

Lena arrived in 1929 when "Monkey Wards was where Western Auto is today. She . . . thought I was at the jumping off place," Harry commented. ". . . looked like heaven after the wooden sidewalks in Borger", traveling civil engineer for

Skelly was Harry's occupation and Lena owned the old Modern Beauty Shop. He has retired now and she is still trying. "I've twisted hair for too many years and can't seem to get away from it."

The couple has worked the last 24 years on the St. Matthew Episcopal Church Pancake Supper. "We only missed one year when I had to be out of town," Harry recalls, "we've had pretty near every job up there."

One of their close friends, Amy Russell, who recently died, would do wood working with Harry. They would trade tools and exchange ideas.

Out of one of these sessions came the idea for Harry and

Lena to make a Paschal Candle for the church. Lena told how she would file the circular edges with an emery board. "One night when that stand was still here in our living room, I had a dream. I dreamed it was Sunday and we were going to the altar for communion, that candle holder was in the way and I couldn't get to the altar. We sure got that thing finished fast after that."

They went on to describe how thoughtful Amy always was. "When she was in the hospital and so sick - she told a friend to be sure Harry got his tools out of her workshop." When they went over they were there carefully placed in a box.

When asked what they did for entertainment after first arriving; the answer was

friends and dancing. And of course there was the show. "Beta Sigma Phi put on the biggest and best dances we've ever been to," the couple exclaimed.

"Fishing!" is how the couple describe their favorite pastime. A friend bought a resort in Colorado 35 years ago, Harry explained, ". . . I told mommy we're going fishing with Red". They later purchased a cabin.

"Why, one time when we were in Lakewood, I caught a 17 1/2 inch rainbow, I didn't even have my waders on," Lena described. "you should have seen Harry jump out of that jeep". Then she related that a friend had caught a German Brown as big.

They enjoy playing bingo

three times a week along with all that fishing.

When at home Harry enjoys making guns. "I always wanted to build a flint-lock gun," as he took it down from the shelf, it is easy to see the gun is almost finished. Creel begins with a block of walnut wood and finishes with a masterful gun.

"When there is illness or death, Lena and Harry are the first ones to arrive. She often goes to the hospital to do hair for a sick friend to lift the patient's morale. . . . Frankly, there is nothing startling to mention about these two but their concerns for people and their generosity certainly do make them citizens to be proud of," is how a neighbor describes Lena and Harry Creel.

Community profile:

Working life spent at Furr's cafeterias

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he works."

"I like to see a man work so that his place will be proud of him."

The place is Furr's Cafeteria at the Coronado Center. The man is Emilio Mojica, manager.

The 36-year-old Pampa has spent almost half of his life working for the Furr's company, but the effort to make "his place proud of him" wasn't always done as a manager.

Mojica sat in his office in the back corner of the bustling kitchen talking about his days as a pot washer, morning janitor, cook and assistant manager for Furr's cafeterias in Lubbock, Denver, Albuquerque and Santa Fe. As he talks, he constantly eyes the activities in the kitchen where a selection of his 38 employees wash dishes and prepare some of the 108 varieties of foods found in the cafeteria line.

He's been in that kitchen, burning his hands when grease splatters. His feet have hurt too. He still knows what it's like, because even managers aren't immune to the work needed to feed an average of 1100 customers daily.

"If one of my employees is sick or something, I'm elected," Mojica said.

Sick employees can be a problem, but nothing

compared to the day one of the dryers caught fire. Other things to contend with are stopped up drains, "people dragging you different directions," and keeping the morale of the staff up.

"You have your good days and bad days," Mojica said. "You stop, relax a little bit, you take care of it." Even with a 54-hour week, he does find time to relax with his family in their mobile home at 528 Roberta.

His family "comes first," Mojica said, but his job is important to him. And he likes it.

Is he ambitious? Would he like to become one of the supervisors of the 72 Furr's cafeterias in Arizona, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas or Oklahoma?

Yes, he said, but so would a lot of other people. For the meantime, he helps his ambitious employees start to move up. By watching their dependability and work methods, the manager decides who should be moved from a dishwasher position to a cook position or from the cafeteria line to a cashier.

"If you're not ambitious, you're not going to get anywhere," he said.

One of the best things about being a manager is helping to open a new cafeteria. Besides variety, it gives a manager a chance to make some extra cash, Mojica said. He hasn't been able to help the last two times new cafeterias were opened because he had few assistant managers who needed to be broken in, but

with four new cafeterias planned for completion this year, he may get in on an opening soon.

And one of the worst things about being a manager is having to fire people.

"Sometimes the employees get where they want to be off whenever they feel like it. I say 'I'm sorry, you don't have a job here any more.' It does make you feel bad because you wonder if they can find a job somewhere else. I believe everybody deserves a second chance."

He likes to let his employees know when they've done a good job, too. When a worker is complimented on his or her work, he passes it on. And a plaque hangs in his office with the names of employees of the month engraved on it.

Managers take pleasure from that kind of praise also. Mojica grinned when he said his cafeteria had come in second in an inter-company competition for similar cafeterias.

He also grinned when he said that although he cooks at home, he still can't compete with his wife, Lillie. Nor can he compete with his 17-year-old daughter, Angie, when it comes to skiing, or the swimming of his 16-year-old son, Johnny.

The Mojica family likes to do things together, and one of their favorite things is to take their motorboat to area lakes. There the man who feeds the masses catches fish for his own dinner.





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been receiving financial help from a married man. (He's my boss. I work in his office.) He is also my No. 1 boyfriend. He says he loves me, and that the only difference between our relationship and marriage is that he has to get up and go home.

I love him in a way, but a girl gets awfully tired hiding all the time. I would like to be able to get dressed up and go out with my man where I can see people and they can see me. And I would eventually like to be married.

Other men have asked me out, but I don't dare accept because it might get back to my boss.

What can I do? Am I destined to be stuck with this man behind closed doors for the rest of my life because I have accepted financial help from him? How does a woman get off this kind of merry-go-round?

TRAPPED IN TACOMA

DEAR TRAPPED: She walks out of his office and out of his life and finds another job. Then she supports herself without "help," like millions of other self-respecting women do. And if she's wise, she moves out of the city and leaves no forwarding address.

All you can expect from the kind of merry-go-round you're on is a brass ring. Try for a gold one.

DEAR ABBY: A famous British novelist who was known to be a singularly unlovable man, presented an interesting problem in etiquette for which perhaps you can provide a solution.

It was reported that at a dinner party he was seated beside an American woman who, in an effort to initiate some pleasant conversation, praised his most recent novel.

His response was, "I thought it was quite good, but now that I know that a common, vulgar American woman such as you likes it, I'm not so sure."

The question: If I were the lady's husband, or escort, what should I do? Dueling is out, for obvious reasons. Should I ignore the remark? Complain to the hostess? Leave the premises, taking the lady with me? Call him an unmannerly swine? Or empty my soup bowl over his head? VILLANOVA, PA.

DEAR VILL: Your question suggests that you are still living in the days when dueling was "in." Today, women do not need men to protect them in social situations.

If I were the lady in question, I would assume that the man was either very drunk, an ill-mannered snob, or both. And I'd have given him the back of my head for the duration of the dinner. (P.S. Just because a dog barks, doesn't mean you have to answer him.)

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the kind words you had for short people. My husband is short. Years ago, I came upon one of our sons and his young friend just as the friend taunted, "My Daddy is taller than your Daddy!"

Without batting an eyelash, our son replied, "My Daddy is tall enough."

Oh, that all short people had the wisdom of that 4-year-old!

CAROLYN R. IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR CAROLYN: For those who boast that tall is better, read Francis Bacon: "Wise nature did never put her precious jewels into a garret four stones high."



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 74 and my doctor tells me I have diabetes. I am on a diet. I think my sugar went up to over 200 after a four hour test in his office.

I have never liked sweets of any kind. I wanted to stay thin and trained myself years ago not to eat them. However, I weigh 128 pounds and am 5 feet 3. Please tell me what does carbohydrate mean? I thought it was just soda.

There is no sugar in my urine just in the blood. I went to him because I was dizzy. I'm supposed to eat everything from the family table only smaller portions and no sweets.

Please send me your information on diabetes. I know of no diabetes in my family.

DEAR READER — One blood sugar test does not make a diagnosis of diabetes. However, I would agree that if your blood sugar is high it is wise to take sensible measures as long as they are not heroic ones.

The character of your response to a glucose tolerance test would have to be studied carefully to decide what it means. It could be high just because of your life-style habit of not eating sweets, particularly if you were not prepared by consuming a large amount of sweets or carbohydrates daily for three days before the test. In any case if you do not have sugar in your urine and the value didn't go much over 200 it can't be severe.

Many authorities feel that you should allow for higher blood glucose levels in individuals over 50 years of age. At age 74 then you would have some leeway. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes:

Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, per your request. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Carbohydrates are the principle food elements in fresh fruits, vegetables and cereals. After all, sugar is nothing more than refined dehydrated beet juice, cane juice or more recently obtained from corn syrup. I am also sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates, to give you a better understanding of what carbohydrates are and what foods contain them. Many of our most important foods are primarily carbohydrate foods.

Even if you are a diabetic the absence of the family history isn't that important. The hereditary pattern in diabetes is very complex. There is an inherited tendency but some cases of diabetes are caused by viral infections such as mumps and other causes. A person who might have had the tendency for diabetes had they lived long enough may die at 50, but had they lived to 80 they would have been diabetic. These little realities of life make it difficult for doctors to sometimes sort out exactly what's going on in terms of hereditary tendencies of diseases.

Might I suggest that you develop a regular walking program if you don't already have one. Building up one's physical tolerance by gentle, regular physical activity often improves one's overall health and is of great benefit in weight control. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Special cards bought and sent to parents and children can be saved and used year after year. What could be more dear. A birthday card sent to father can be saved and used each year with a new date and age added to the back. Father can save it throughout the childhood years of his children and it makes that one card very precious, for at age 21 or so it represents a lifetime of caring on the one card. I have found much joy (as the mother) keeping track of these special cards. ROSEMARY

Pampa Post Script

By PAMTUREK Pampa News Staff

Johnnie Donaldson and Jacque Evans gave a tea for Martha McMullan Wednesday afternoon. Martha, a Pampa native, will be married in San Antonio July 8, to Greg Singleton —ps— Mmes. Ben Fallon, Joe Franklin, Jim Leverich, and W.O. Matejowsky gave a luncheon and linen shower at the Country Club Friday for the bride —ps— Saturday a shower at the Baptist church was hosted by: Mmes. Traylor Price, W.L. Moore, Joyce Cambern, Roy Taylor, Robert Lewis, John McKinley, Herman Jarrad, Hansford Ousley, Wayne Brown. —ps—

Congrats to Fr. Hynes and Fr. Dennis Smart on becoming resident and vice-president of Pampa's Ministerial Alliance. —ps—

Celane hosted Dr. Erwin Schiedermaier and Dr. Hellmut Spes from Wacker-Machime Chemical in Germany. They toured Moody Farms and one of Dab Hudson's drilling rigs in Miami. —ps— After dinner Gene Steel asked Dr. Schiedermaier what they had done during the day — his answer was they had seen a wildcat — oh, did you enjoy John Lee Bell's ranch was the follow up question —ps— Bell's ranch has some novel wildlife) —ps— the doctor was referring to a wildcat oil well. —ps—

After a workshop Thursday, eight teachers from Austin Elementary School piled into a van and took off for Ruidoso. Last seen walking along the nature trails and having a good time were: Sue Hamrick, Ann Kirksey, Cynthia West, Helen Burns, Marcie Welborn, Sharon

Balcom, Joy Rice, and Priscilla Alexander. —ps—

Sara Fatharee and fiance, John Jarrett, were on their way to Midland recently to confer with Fr. Hulse on wedding plans when the rains came. After being rerouted around Canyon a couple of times they were caught in the flood —ps— after retreating to the roof of the car they finally had to climb a tree where they were eventually rescued. —ps— The couple will be honored at a wine and cheese tasting later this month by Bill and Greta Arrington, John Lee and Anita Bell, Jim and Ann Campbell, Bill and Sue Derrington, Bill and Cynthia Hawkins, and the Bill Lockharts —ps— A dinner is being planned for the couple by David and Mary Beth Fatharee and Ann and Warren Fatharee. —ps—

Well, it is no longer a rumor — Malouf Abraham received an early Father's Day present from wife, Therese. He has a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow —ps— The first day he drove it to Hemphill County Hospital the nurses were waiting at the front door for him complete with red carpet and surgical masks so they wouldn't get a spot on it. —ps— The Abraham clan (Malouf, Therese, Eddie, Salem, and Jason) drove it over last Sunday to pick up our son, Paul, the gang went to football camp at Tech along with Jon Waters and

Luke Thrasher, from Canadian. —ps— Jason Abraham shared a little story. He said last week his mom had her C.B. on and heard the "bears" talking about ticketing a Rolls Royce for speeding. —ps— Aren't kids neat when they share the family news?



Mrs. Don Turner the former Marla Savage

Savage-Turner vows

Marla Vee Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Savage, 1700 Chestnut, was united in marriage with Don Leroy Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leroy Turner, Sr., Phoenix, Ariz., on May 20 in the Central Baptist Church.

Ted E. Savage, father of the bride, and Michael Savage, brother of the bride officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were Michele Savage, Gail Stout and Terri Guinn.

The bridegroom was attended by Don Turner, Sr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Sam Thompson, Hartley; Larry Hargus, Amarillo.

The bride wore a long gown of

white organza, bordered with bridal lace. The bodice and cuffs were satin, overlaid with lace.

The reception was held in the church parlor, with Diane Savage, Maud Minyard, Mary Janis Lewis, Teresa Snow, Peggy Turner, and Annette Jackson assisting.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1978 graduate of Midwestern University.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1973 graduate of Baylor University. He is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs the couple made their home in Fort Worth.

Beware of plant claims

By Allan and Sheila Swenson NEA Garden Columnists

Do you want to pick baskets full of luscious fruit from one plant, enjoy spectacular flowering hedges that bear thousands of beautiful blooms each year, watch a magnificent shade tree soar several feet tall its first year? Millions of people apparently do.

Unfortunately, too many trusting people believe the exaggerated claims being made today by certain firms for "super" plants that are advertised to perform near miracles. Judging from our mail, many buyers are sadly disappointed.

True, there have been enormous advances in plant breeding. New hybrids resist diseases and yield full-size, delicious fruit. New varieties of vegetables grow faster, yielding more abundantly, and hybrid flowers bloom more profusely with larger blossoms. Reputable seed and nursery firms have

built their well-deserved reputations on repeat business, based on satisfaction with their customers for years to come.

Other firms, unfortunately, seek to profit from today's widespread interest in gardening. When you shop for seeds, plants and trees, be realistic.

Periodically you may see claims for the Tree of Heaven that grows several feet each year. You can dig such weed trees from rocky soil of railroad embankments, and be rewarded by their weak-wooded but rapid growth, and strange smelling habit.

All strawberries send out runners naturally to form new plants. Many reliable varieties will climb too, if

they have supports. But what about the quality of berries and disease resistance, of the highly promoted "super" strawberry plants?

Multiflora roses do bear many flowers, tiny ones that may appeal to some people. They also spread rapidly into lawns and other garden areas, creating tangles of thickets that often defy control.

One firm once advertised "named" rose varieties, admitting their plants weren't just number one quality, nor two or three, but number four quality. What many buyers didn't realize is that number one quality plants have several, sturdy, healthy canes. The higher numbers actually mark those of inferior quality.

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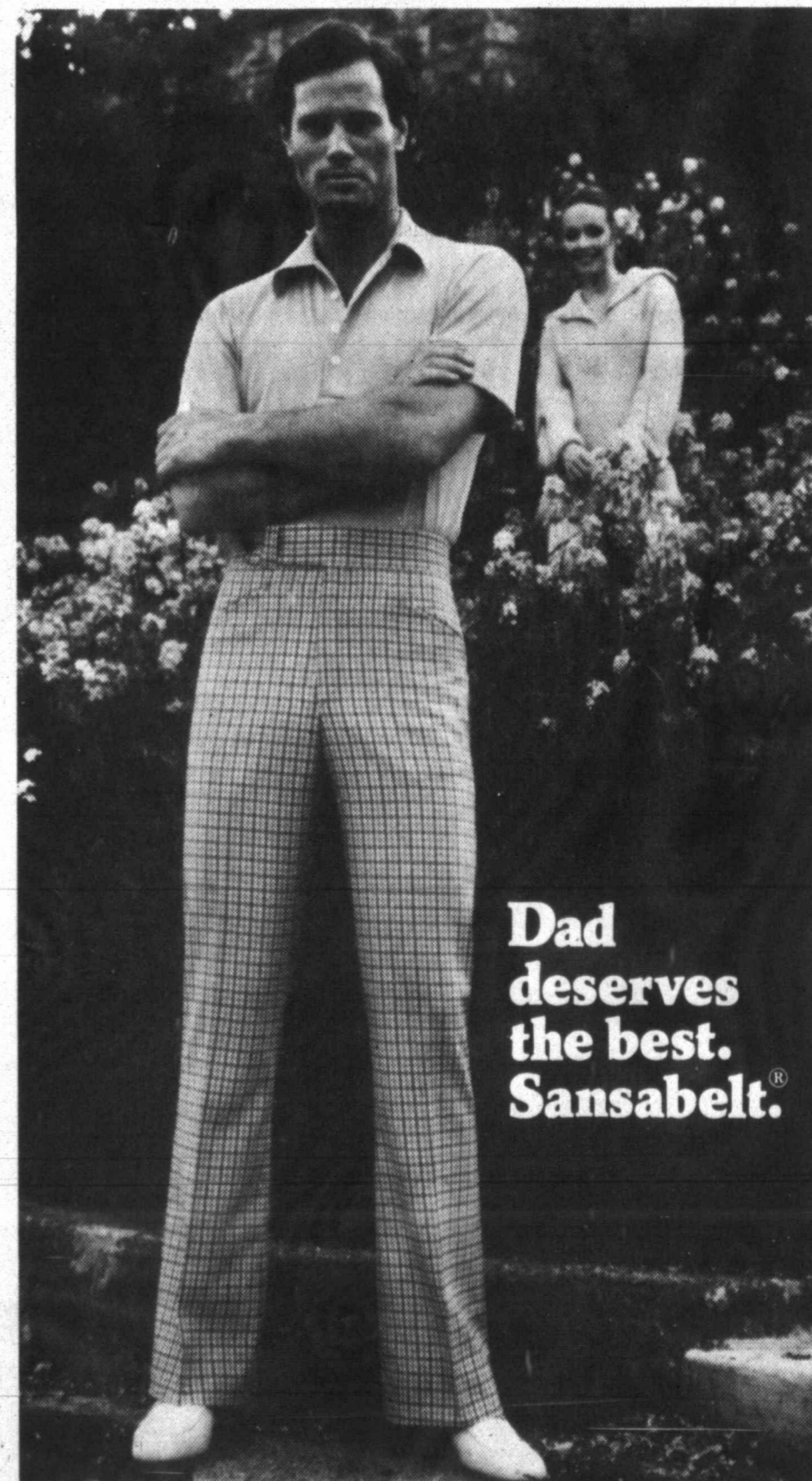
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Mrs. Mark Westbrook
the former Teresa Randall

Randall-Westbrook vows

Teresa Lynn Randall, 1032 S. Christy, and Mark Westbrook, 424 N. Christy, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 10 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Orland Butler officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Margret Randall, of 1032 S. Christy, and K. N. Westbrook of 424 N. Christy. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Steve Randall, El Dorado, Ark.

The maid of honor was Debbie Klapper, Childress; and the bridesmaid was Debra Bryan from Pampa. The flowergirl was Sandee Bybee from Lubbock.

Chuck Cota, Lubbock, served as the bestman. The groomsmen were Kelley Randall, Canadian, and the ring bearer was Danny Walker from Pampa.

Candlelighters for the ceremony were LeAnn Randall, Pampa; and Shane Bybee from Lubbock.

The bride wore a white organza dress with Venezia lace over the bodice. The dress had sheer sleeves, a scoop neckline and an A-line skirt with a chapel

train over tafetta. It was appliqued with a flower motif on the bodice, sleeves and train.

She also wore a floor length veil made of tulle, with a three tier white daisy headpiece.

Mary Holman, soloist, performed "You Light Up My Life," and the "Twelfth of Never." She was accompanied by E. P. Simmons on the piano.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Donna Bybee, Lubbock; Dee Randall, El Dorado, Ak.; Carol Randall, Canadian; Glenda Walker, Mona Wheat, Kay Helms, Marie Elliot, and Ada Westbrook all from Pampa assisted with the reception.

The bride will be a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed at the Highland hospital. She was a member of the Pride of Pampa band.

Debbie Killough, Pampa, assisted at the register. Susan Sheppard, and Lisa Adair both of Pampa assisted with the scroll.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed by McCarty-Hull.



Mrs. Michael Adair
The former Jay Lea Lunsford

Adair-Lunsford Wedding

Jay Lea Lunsford and Michael Adair were married in a double-ring ceremony May 13 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joseph L. Turner and Father Francis Hynes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lunsford of Tuscola, Ill. The groom's parents are Mrs. Mary Adair of 1227 Christine and William Adair of 605 Jupiter.

Mrs. Lynn Wright of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa and Lisa Adair of Pampa. Best man was Mark Adair of Dallas and groomsmen were Steve Edwards of Lubbock and Dan Morrison, Pampa.

Wedding music was presented by Doris Goad, organist, and

Steve Skoog, soloist. Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Joan Kuhne, Sundry Kuhne, Mrs. Gay Green, Luanne Wise and Pam Howard.

The bride wore a gown in bouffant style with a ruffled neckline in ivory voile trimmed with ivory lace. Around her neck was a lavalier that once belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white daisy and roses.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in engineering. The groom attended Texas Tech and is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard at Erie, Pa.

The couple will live at 329 W. Fifth, apartment E., Erie, Pa., 16505.

What's up in test scores

How do American high school seniors stack up against their foreign counterparts in math, science and reading? Not too well, says a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Here are the percentages of correct answers scored by final-year secondary students in the U.S. and seven foreign countries on international achievement tests. (All countries did not administer all three tests.)

Nation	Math	Science	Reading
France	48.4	30.5	—
W. Germany	41.7	44.8	—
Italy	—	26.5	45.0
Japan	45.5	—	—
Netherlands	46.2	38.8	57.8
Sweden	39.6	32.0	49.6
Britain	51.0	38.5	62.6
U.S.	20.0	22.8	40.2

Part of the discrepancy may be due to the fact that a higher proportion of American young people are attending school.

In 1970, for example, 84.3 percent of Americans between the ages of 15 and 18 were enrolled in full-time education. Among foreigners in that age group, only 54.8 percent of the French, 48.7 percent of the West Germans, 41.8 percent of the Italians, 67.0 percent of the Japanese, 52.5 percent of the Dutch, 67.9 percent of the Swedes and 39.4 percent of the British attended school full time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shopping can be ecological event

Did you know that a shopping spree can be an ecological event?

Smart consumers know that their everyday shopping decisions can affect our country's ecology and are turning their buying into bonuses for our environment. Here's how:

In the Supermarket

Consider packaging. We all rely on convenience foods to streamline our busy schedules. But we can shop ecologically without sacrificing convenience by choosing packaging made from readily available materials "home grown" in the United States. Glass containers, for

example, are made from sand, soda ash and limestone. With sand aplenty and enough soda ash to last another 3,000 years, your pick of glass packaged products is a solid vote for ecology as well as quality, taste and freshness.

Useful Containers

Consider reusability. We live in a changing society, one which is ecologically concerned. For example, the glass containers that held the contents of last night's dinner hold leftovers for tonight's dinner and make creative and useful organizers, vases, candle holders and canisters.

Recycling is Rewarding
Consider recycling. An "ecological shopper" looks for products in packaging that can be recycled easily. Once cleaned, sorted and ground up, your juice jar, for example, can reappear as a new and useful container. The finely ground glass is also used in landfill. Check into recycling programs in your area. You'll find they offer a source of personal satisfaction and an intelligent way to raise money for a club or charity.

Shopping with an eye to ecology can be a rewarding and important challenge.

And it's gratifying that each ring of the cash register is registering your support of our country's environment!

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Mrs. Kirk Smith
the former Vonda Fellers

Fellers-Smith vows

Vonda Dee Fellers, 1119 Kiowa, and Kirk Smith were married June 4, in the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Donald Harpster officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers, 1119 Kiowa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Valisa Fellers, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids for the ceremony were Lynne Holcomb, Pampa; Janet Smith, Pampa; and Gwen George, Amarillo.

Mike Gage, Pampa was the best man. The groomsmen were DON Baldwin, Kenneth West and Robin Lee all of Pampa.

Ushers were Randy Fellers, Hereford; Will Fellers, Hereford; Roger Wells, Pampa; and Doug Eubanks, of Pampa.

Candlelighters for the ceremony were Charmy Fellers, sister of the bride and Skyler Smith, brother of the groom. The ring-bearer was Richard Followell of Pueblo, Co.

The flower girl was Kim Fellers, sister of the bride.

The organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Darville Orr. Kari Guinn played the trumpet, and Janet Smith and Robin Lee sang a duet.

The bride wore a floor length gown of champagne satin overlaid with organza; vienes lace and seed pearls. The gown had a victorian neckline, empire waist, bishop sleeves and a semi-a-line silhouette with a full back and chapel train. The coil was made of chantilly lace and seed pearls which belonged to the bride's mother. The tiered veil of bridal illusion was fingertip length.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church. Assisting with the reception were Bill Childress, Virginia Carter, Lynne Holcomb, Janet Smith and Charmy Felle.

The bride and groom are both 1978 graduates of Pampa High School, and will reside in Pueblo, Co.



Cambren-Harris engagement

Mrs. Joyce Cambren, 1715 Beech, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia D'Anne Cambren to Richard Jack Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Harris of Pampa. She is the daughter of the late Donley Dane Cambren. Miss Cambren is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, and is employed by the Pampa Independent School District as a junior high spanish teacher. Mr. Harris is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, and a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech School of Law. He will be employed by the Martindale and Martindale Law firm of Pampa. The couple is planning an August 5 wedding.

Eastern Star

Officers for the Panhandle Chapter Number 760, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed in close ceremonies on June 5, at the Masonic Hall.

The installing officers were Mrs. I.E. Padgett, E.L. Jones,

Mrs. Howard Bulla, Mrs. Burl Butler, Mrs. Frank Metcalf, all of Panhandle; Mrs. Lee Riggins and Mrs. Phil Farley, White Deer.

Those installed were Mrs. Melvin Mills, worthy matron; Mrs. Noble Yates, associate matron; Alfred Rogers, associate patron; Mrs. Howard Bulla, conductress; Mrs. Rogers, associate conductress; Mrs. J.L. Farrell, secretary and Mrs. L.E. Held, treasurer.

The appointive officers that were installed are M.L. Vance, Sr., Al Lewis, James Downs, Harold Blackwell, Jerry Murray and E.L. Jones.



Mrs. Kevin Wayne Potter
The former Lesi Charlene Sissom

Potter -Sissom Vows

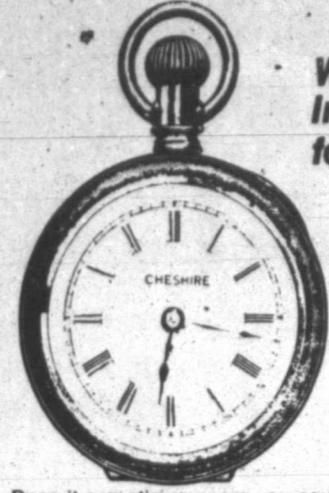
Lesi Charlene Sissom became the bride of Kevin Wayne Potter Saturday in a double-ring ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Harpster officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sissom of 1000 Darby. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter of Dumas.

Maid of honor was Pam Looper, Pampa. Diane Hoefling of Dumas and Connie Miller of Amarillo were bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid were Lori Gruber and Gena Gruber of Walsh, Colo. Flower girl was Keyden Arreguy of Wiley, Colo.

Milt Hoefling, Dumas, served as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Preston of Borger and Dave Calvert of Dumas. Junior groomsmen were Jerry Ruffin of Grand Prairie and Ronnie Freudenrich of Pampa. Richard Parker jr. of Lewisville was ring bearer.

Lighting candles were Randy Freudenrich of Pampa and Donnie Ruffin of Grand Prairie. Mrs. Charles McGahan, Mrs. Ronald Harpster, Mrs. Albert Phillips, Mrs. Meryl Looper, Mrs. Pete Cole and Mrs. Maxine Bennett assisted at the



What's up
in waiting
for doctors

Does it sometimes seem you could die before your doctor finds time to squeeze you into his busy schedule? The American Medical Association suggests things are not as bad as all that. According to a 1975 study by the AMA, the average waiting time for a doctor's appointment is 7.8 days, followed by a 20.6 minute wait after arriving at his office.

Here's how waiting times break down by specialty:

Specialty	For Appointment (days)	In Office (minutes)
General Practice	3.8	28.0
Internal Medicine	9.7	21.7
Surgery	10.4	23.4
Pediatrics	9.4	21.3
Obstetrics-Gynecology	17.8	25.5
Psychiatry	7.6	5.5

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Vaughn-Marlin

Sondie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughn, Panhandle, was joined in marriage with James Marlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marlin, on May 31. The Rev. Preston Harrison officiated the double ring ceremonies in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Music was provided by David Wiseman and Linda McKenzie.

Bridal attendants for the ceremony were Cynthia Vaughn and Carol Marlin. Candle lighters were Steve and Patti Marlin.


Honoring the bridegroom as best man was Mike Neely. Richard Marlin was groomsman. The ushers were Matt Vaughn and Mike Marlin.

Rhonda Vaughn registered the guests. A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Serving at the reception was Elizabeth Smith, W.W. Wright, Bill McLeod, Rhonda Marlin and Rhonda Vaughn.

The couple will live in Amarillo where he is employed by ASAAR company.

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To Set up for Our

GIANT CLEARANCE SALE

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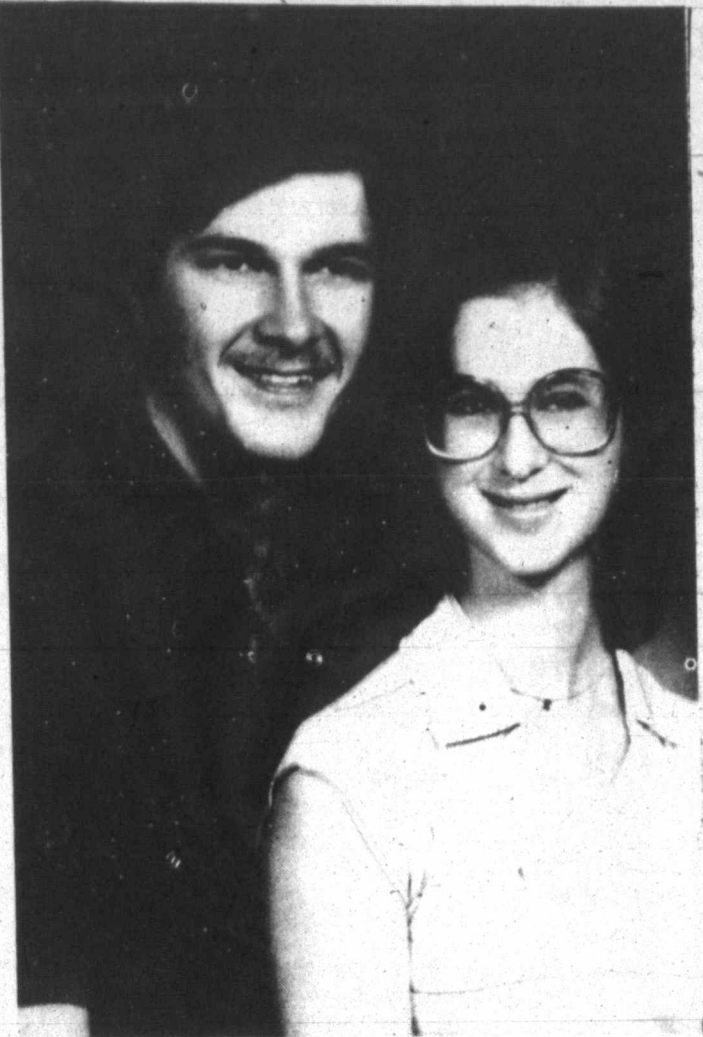
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Kilbreth-Montgomery engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kilbreth, 2324 Comanche, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Kilbreth to Curtis A. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Montgomery of Idalou. Miss Kilbreth is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, and is attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her fiancé is a graduate of Idalou High School, and attended Wayland Baptist College. He is employed by City Electric of Plainview. The couple will be married July 25th at the First Methodist Church in Pampa.



Mrs. Dennis Laycock
the former Kim LaDale Chisum



Rice-Dyer engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, 1600 W. 22nd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Yvonne Rice to Denver B. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Dyer, 2217 N. Sumner. The bride works in the office of the County Tax Assessor, and the groom is employed by Panhandle Industrial. The couple plan a July 7 wedding.

Chisum-Laycock vows

Kim LaDale Chisum and Dennis Laycock of Amarillo were united in a double ring ceremony Saturday at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Claude W. Cone officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, 1928 Evergreen. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock, 2205 N. Wells, are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Wanetta Hill, soloist, presented "Evergreen", "We've Only Just Begun" and "Wedding Prayer". The organist was Mrs. Danny King. Maid of Honor for the ceremony was Kristie Rapstine, Kingsville. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Dodwell, Tulsa, Ok.; Miss Julie Harkrader, Canyon; and Mona Parsley, Pampa. The attendants wore peach and white organza full length gowns with fresh cut flowers for their hair.

Rick Rice, Pampa, honored the groom as the best man. The groomsmen were Bob Fite, Amarillo; Adam Akst, Amarillo and Jeff Clark, Pampa. The male attendants wore brown velvet tuxedos.

Ushers for the ceremony were Joe Vincent, Canyon; Bert Casey, Canton; and Dennis Frost, Amarillo. The candlelighters were Jeff Chisum, Pampa, brother of the bride and Hoyt Hammer, Pampa. The flowergirl was Allyn Schaub, Pampa. The ring bearer was Tommy Winborne, Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline and empire waistline. The bodice had an English net overlay which was enhanced with alençon lace and seed pearls. Her long fitted applique sleeves of matching lace and seed pearls fell buttoning at the wrist. The skirt was overlaid with English net and accented

with alençon lace and seed pearls. Her skirt swept back into a fullness cascading into a chapel train. The bride wore a matching ivory Juliet cap completely enhanced with alençon lace and seed pearls. Her cap which held a chapel length veil of bridal illusion, was accented with scalloped appliques of matching lace.

The wedding reception was held in the parlor of the First Christian Church. Vickie Carter, Enid, Ok.; Dana Chisum, Enid Ok.; Jamie Winborne, Pampa; and Carla Chisum, Pampa served at the bride's and grooms table. Mrs. Kebby Jones of Pampa was the guest registrar for the wedding and the reception.

Mrs. Laycock was a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, and attended Texas Tech. She is employed with Sakowitz in Amarillo.

Mr. Laycock graduated from Pampa High School in 1976 and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed with Montgomery Ward in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon to St. Louis, Missouri. After they return from their honeymoon, they will reside in Amarillo.

ROTHKO EXHIBIT SCHEDULED

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 200 paintings and works by Mark Rothko from his early career in the mid-1920s to the period just before his death in 1970 will form a major retrospective of the artist's work to be exhibited by the Guggenheim Museum here this fall.

The works to be on exhibit were borrowed from public and private collections in the United States and Europe and from the Rothko estate. They were selected for exhibit by Diane Waldman, curator of exhibitions.

Head-Mckineley marriage

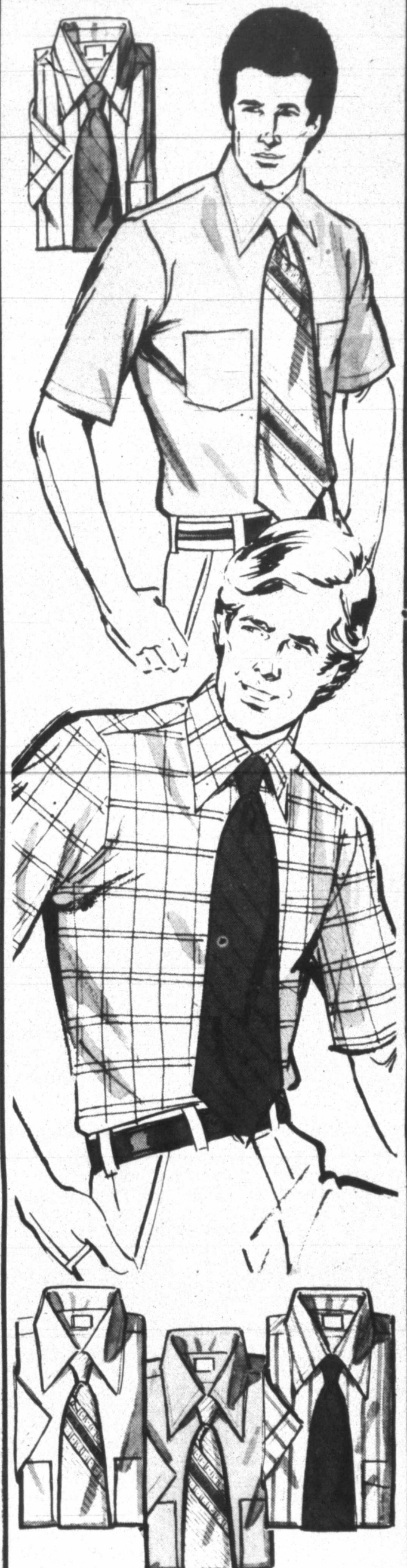
ReJohnna Lou Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Head, Panhandle was united in marriage with Joe Cleveland McKineley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cleveland McKineley, Sr., Amarillo.

The couple was united in marriage on May 28, in a civil

ceremony. Judge Roy E. Byrd officiated.

Subtle and Sweet... a sheer garden of moss and plum on brown, trimmed with satiny ribbon. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. sizes 3-11. 44.00.

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To recipe file

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Chicken Rice Casserole
Salad
Orange Raisin Cake
JANE KEELY'S ORANGE RAISIN CAKE
Good Housekeeping's Director of Appliances and Home Care generously contributes her easy version of a popular dessert.

1 cup raisins
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
Cut unpeeled orange into medium-size chunks. In an electric blender at high speed whirl orange with the milk until finely chopped. Pour into large bowl of electric mixer. Add remaining ingredients except raisins and nuts. Beat low speed until well mixed, constantly scraping bowl. Beat at high speed for 3 minutes, occasionally scraping bowl. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased and floured 13-by 9-inch pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Makes 12 servings.

1 large orange
1-3rd cup milk
2 1/4-cups all-purpose flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
2-3rds cup butter
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

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North of Coronado Center

JUN 11 7 8



Mrs. Dennis Cook
the former Cynthia Young

Young-Cook vows

Cynthia Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Young, Skellytown, was united in marriage Friday with Dennis Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. Amis Cook, Skellytown. They were married at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Rick Jones, and Rev. Gary Cook officiating.

The maid of honor for the ceremony was Karen Thomas, Skellytown. The bridesmaid were Becky Bailey, Hugoton, Kan., and Susan Fox of Cabot Camp, Skellytown. Ladonna Cook, Dimmit, was the flower girl. The attendants were dressed in identical flowered pink dresses.

The best man for the ceremony was Randy Mills, Canyon. The groomsmen were Mike Ross and Kelly Watson both of Skellytown. Ring bearers were Glenn Cook, Dimmit, and Brian Ross of Skellytown. The ushers were Curtis Mills, Fritch, and Danny Ray McCann, Skellytown.

Wedding selections were provided by Mrs. Gerald Wells, soloist, and Mrs. Michael Ross, sister of the groom, organist.

Sherry Tice, Amarillo registered the guests. The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, with the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Cook providing music.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink satin. The three tiered cake was pink and white. On the table as a centerpiece was a bride and groom doll made by the mother of the bride. The servers for the reception were Joanna Watmiski, White Deer, and Kelley Nichols, Skellytown.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School and the groom is a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School, and is employed by Brown and Root Construction Co.

The couple will make their home in Pampa for the summer, and will move to Ellendale, N.D. in the fall.



Mrs. Kim McLain Brock
The former Stephanie Anne Warren

Brock - Warren Vows

Kim McLain Brock and Stephanie Anne Warren were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Borger with David M. Warren Jr., father of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren Jr. of Borger. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock of Spearman.

Mrs. Janet Herbert of Borger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Jim Brown, Austin; Mrs. Mike Green, Lubbock; Mrs. Terry Washburn, Seagoville; Mrs. Richard Winter, Gruver; Mrs. Mark Haney, Borger; Gwen Seliger, Boston, Mass.; Sandy Setliff, Dallas; and Thana Schickedanz, Sherman.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in education. She will teach school in Spearman.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in finance. He is employed with Brock Insurance Agency in Spearman.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Spearman.

Louann Morgan registered guests.

Serving at the reception were Kathy McNaney, Janey St. Clair, Carol St. Clair, Julie Phillips, Virginia Heinen, Joyce Miller, Lynn Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Lemmons, Mrs. Steve Wendt, Mrs. David Dacus, Mrs. Gerald Cornelius and Mrs. Terry Zink.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk chiffon and re-embroidered french alencon lace designed with a scalloped scoop neckline. She carried a bouquet of candlelight poppies and mini-carnations with azaleas, rosebuds, greenery and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in education. She will teach school in Spearman.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in finance. He is employed with Brock Insurance Agency in Spearman.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Spearman.

Wedding dress can be inexpensive

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A wedding dress trimmed with expensive lace — Alencon, Chantilly, Cluny — need not be costly if you make it yourself.

Labor is the largest part of the cost, advises professional designer, Claudia Ein, who says you can make a \$900 dress for \$78.53 because you don't have the manufacturer's overhead — labor, salaries, fringe benefits, rent, insurance, utilities, taxes, advertising. The retailer's expenses also add to the cost.

Patience is the key to the do-it-yourself bridal gown, if you want a professional finish, she explained in an interview. Her book, "How To Make Your Own Wedding Gown," provides all the details and tells where to locate fabrics, laces and trimmings. Illustrations show a dozen different sleeves, bibs and yokes, necklines, trains and gown styles, so that there is no guessing game involved — it's all there.

Learning how to use lace and making a test model dress in muslin may be the secret of a beautiful homemade gown.

In fact, Miss Ein points out, "working with lace the designer's way is not difficult but is almost unknown to home sewers."

Good lace is not so expensive when you consider you need only a small amount — one or two yards is enough for most dresses.

Chantilly and Alencon are the most popular and traditional laces for bridal gowns, she explains, and usually it is a floral design motif.

Designers' methods of using lace that may be unknown to home sewers are revealed in the book.

"For example, it can be used for bodice, skirt or sleeves, but it also can be clipped into sections to decorate the gown, an important method of trimming a wedding dress," Miss Ein says.

It's a technique you will notice on almost all expensive gowns, Miss Ein says, but you must use good lace with distinct motifs, not lower-priced imitations with small designs.

"The dress should relate to the size of the girl. If she is small it can be on the dainty scale. A big girl can use a more elaborate dress. Heavy fabric can overwhelm a small

girl," she explains.

In her book she includes style suggestions for figure types — petite, tall, full figure, small or large bosoms, full hips and so on.

Style and fabric should be compatible, but the style should be selected only after the type of wedding is decided upon.

Nevertheless, patience is important and the dress should be made as a model in muslin, which is used as a pattern. The dress should be worked on over a period of time and should not be thought of as a hurry-up job.

Nothing is left to the imagination by Miss Ein, a professional designer for 13 years who works in Poundridge, N.Y.,

and New York City.

Among the 200 drawings and photographs in the book are illustrations that include close-ups of laces and appliques as

well as trimmings.

("How To Make Your Own Wedding Gown" is published by Doubleday.)

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is the Bride Elect of
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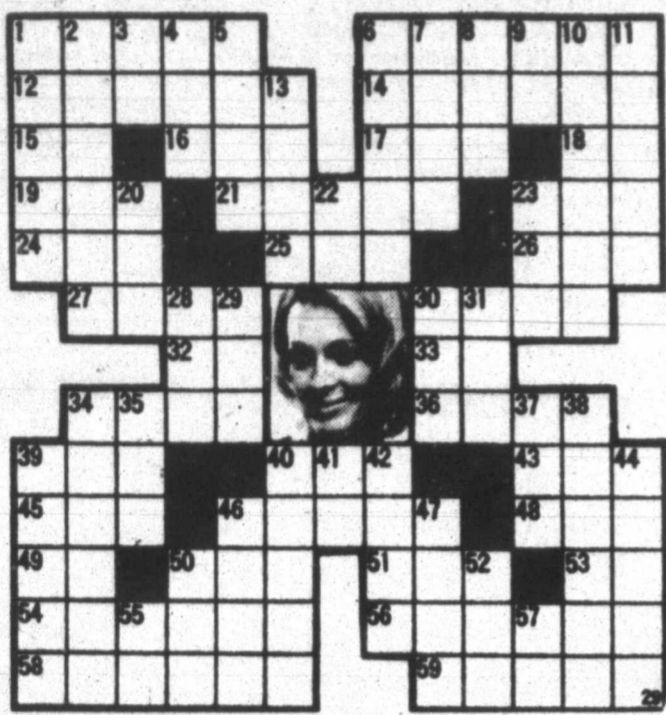
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Shown, she's a TV cop. — Dickinson
 - 6 Her show is — Woman
 - 14 The 6 Million — Man
 - 15 A Lennon's monogram
 - 16 Age
 - 17 Masculine nickname
 - 18 Miss Talbot's linen marks
 - 19 A Hunter's first name
 - 21 Days of Our —
 - 23 Consumed
 - 24 Chemical suffix
 - 25 Negative prefix
 - 26 Through, by
 - 27 MASH's Loretta
 - 30 Above
 - 32 Miss Harper's initials
- DOWN**
- 1 Jodie's role
 - 2 Kathy and Lloyd
 - 3 Lockwood's stationary letters
 - 4 Island (Fr.)
 - 5 — Holliman
 - 6 Book parts
 - 7 Chemical composition
 - 8 Kings of recordings (ab.)
 - 9 Miss Lupino's hanky marks
 - 10 Medical —
 - 11 Organic compound
 - 12 Adam 12 tactic
 - 20 Recent
 - 22 Six (Rom.)
 - 23 Wild Kingdom animal
 - 28 — Got a Secret
 - 29 Chico and — Man
 - 30 — Life to Live
 - 31 A Johnson's first name
 - 34 Late night host
 - 35 Cereal grain
 - 37 District attorneys (ab.)
 - 38 Dinah and Elaine
 - 39 Robert —
 - 40 Nautical greetings



John Ritter will introduce a lineup of talented professional newcomers as viewers select the best of the new entertainers on "America Votes for Tomorrow's Stars," a live, two-hour telecast on ABC, Saturday, June 17.

TRIVIA TEASERS

WHAT OTHER TV SERIES HAS
BUDDY EBSEN
BEEN FEATURED
IN BESIDES
"BARNABY JONES"?

ANSWER:
"THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES."



12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Julius Caesar' Third adaptation of Shakespeare's classic historical drama of political intrigue, corruption, ambition, envy, rhetoric, and conspiratorial cunning. Charlton Heston, John Gielgud, Jason Robards, Richard Chamberlain. *** 1969.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: ROMEO AND JULIET The San Francisco Ballet performs Michael Smuin's highly acclaimed ballet. Music is by Serge Prokofiev. (2hrs.)

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. PHILADELPHIA The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): LPGA CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the final round of this tournament from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center at Kings Island, Ohio.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WORLD INVITATIONAL RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP Six leading players from various racquet sports compete in tennis, table tennis, badminton and racquet ball from the Atlas Health Club, San Diego, California. (60 min.)

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Calling Dr. Kildare' Kildare gets involved in a murder, with a beautiful redhead and Nurse Mary Lamont, but with Dr. Gillespie's help comes out on top. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Lana Turner, Laraine Day. 1939.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): PROFESSIONAL RACQUETBALL This show features the men's and women's finals of the Phoenix stop on the Colgate Pro-Am Racquetball Tour.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS Today's show features Mixed Doubles with Roscoe Tanner and Kerry Melville Reid vs. Bjorn Borg and Evonne Goollagong. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC Final-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament will be broadcast from Colonial Country Club, Cordova, Tenn. (2 hours)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): HANK Jim Owens stars as the legendary country-music star Hank Williams in this one-man show. (60 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'When My Baby Smiles At Me' Burlesque team separates when one gets Broadway show. Their marriage breaks up; they're reunited in their routine. Dan Dailey, Jr., Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, June Haver. 1948.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPORTSWORLD

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Hans Conrid takes a look at some of Disney's classic animated characters. (Repeat, 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW In search of Fenton Hardy, Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys travel to a Rock Festival at Dracula's Castle. (Repeat, 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'You're Only Young Once' Andy and his sister Miriam find fun and romance during a family vacation at Catalina Island. Lois Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker. 1938

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Fire' A convict starts a devastating forest fire in an attempt to divert attention from his escape. Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin. 1977

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): 1968: A CRACK IN TIME Cliff Robertson hosts this examination of the social and cultural events of 1968.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CIRCUS OF THE STARS Lucille Ball, Telly Savalas, Cindy Williams and Michael York will be ringmasters for 35 popular television and movie stars performing during circus acts. (Repeat, 2 hours)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): GRAND PRIX TENNIS

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Shoot Out' An ex-gunnman is torn between his obsession with revenge and his responsibility for a six-year-old girl and lonely widow. Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn, Robert F. Lyons. 1971

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: POLDKARK Captain Dwight Enys, Ross Poldark's best friend, is shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Flood' Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town that is devastated by a flood when a jam collapses. Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart, Carol Lynley. 1976

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie takes a painful look at his future. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Murder One' A young deputy district attorney is given a hot potato by the chief deputy prosecutor. Robert Conrad, Howard Duff, Diane Baker, J.D. Cannon. ** 1969

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NASL SOCCER: DALLAS VS. DETROIT

MONDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Cutter' A Sioux Indian finds trouble awaiting him wherever he goes. Don Murray, Carol Lynley. 1972

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingalls gets bitten by the love-bug. (Repeat, 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS Florence wants to form a maid's union. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): GREASE DAY U.S.A. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, stars of the movie 'Grease' will celebrate its premiere in this musical extravaganza.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES J.J. teaches Michael a lesson in responsibility. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Love is Not Enough' A black widower father of five moves his brood from Detroit to Los Angeles in search of a better life. Bernice Casey, Stu Gilliam, Renee Brown, Lia Jackson. 1978

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Ferry to Hong Kong' The pompous captain of a broken-down ferry boat becomes saddled with a broken-down Austrian exile. Hong Kong authorities expel him to Macao, where authorities refuse to permit him to land. Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens, Sylvia Syms, Jeremy Spencer. 1961

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann encourages Bob to ask Barbara for a date. (Repeat)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY The company of world-famous modern dance pioneer Martha Graham performs three works. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Lou's coverage of a jumbo jet in distress turns up a troubling piece of information. (Repeat, 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Boys Town' Story of Father Flanagan's Boys Town and his motto, 'there's no such thing as a bad boy' is beautifully enacted. Heart warming film. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull, Gene Reynolds, Bobs Watson. 1938

TV Star Scene

For over 30 percent of the current NBC stars and supporting players, next fall's lineup is bad news because their programs won't be coming back. The happy exception is Jack Albertson. His "Chico and the Man" is being phased out, but Jack will be seen Friday nights in the fall with a new show. "Grandpa Goes to Washington." It's all about a retired professor who runs for the Senate. Jack's using his vacation time between series to star in a movie about a retired railroader who enters a balloon race.

When Marty Ingalls was trying to get Shirley Jones to marry him, he claimed one of his selling points was that he would make a swell stepfather to her sons by the late Jack Cassidy. So? Now Ms. Jones is Mrs. Ingalls, but her eldest Shaun is not only grown up enough for his own pad, he's also rich enough to afford it, so he's moved out. His only problem: he's so danged famous that fans have beaten a path to his new door, and he may have to move again. Either that, or hire guards.

Hollywood is now summing Barbara Parkins so often that she may want to sublet the London flat she called "home" for six years because most of her best offers were for productions filming in Europe. Last season the ivory-skinned beauty with the sultry eyes landed a suitably showy role in the NBC mini-series "Captains and the Kings." Last month she was seen as Anna Held in the new TV bio of Florenz Ziegfeld, and next fall she'll co-star in another NBC mini, "The Critical List."

To straighten the record: Mike Douglas never said he wouldn't move his show from Philadelphia... just that he liked living in the City of Brotherly Love, etc. etc. But then, he said nice things about Ohio when the show originated there. Before Group W, which syndicates Mike's daily talk fests, announced the move to Hollywood, there had been conjecture that Mike (who is reported to have invested heavily in Florida real estate) would try to move his TV operation permanently to Miami. His common sense must have said no. To snare more guests, it's "Westward, Ho."

Television may have given John Travolta his start, but it can't expect much of his time next year. Since "Saturday Night Fever," his movie fee has shot up to a \$1 million per picture. "American Gigolo," will be his first for Orion Productions.

Second-generation note-of-the-week: Melane Griffith, who will co-star in a new (NBC) Series, "Coast to Coast," is the daughter of Tippi Hedren. Seems only yesterday that Alfred Hitchcock introduced Tippi in "The Birds."

Lynn Fontanne, hardly looking her 90 years, got the red carpet treatment during her recent Manhattan visit. Her namesake, Lynn Redgrave, invited the senior actress on a theater spree. By the way, there's more than her Manhattan-based TV show, "Not For Women Only," keeping Sir Michael Redgrave's younger daughter on this side of the Atlantic. She's so gung ho for the U.S. that she's trying to sell her house on the Irish coast so she can buy one here.

Jan Miner, whose Madge the Manicurist contract has five years more to run, wisecracks only on those commercials. Between shooting sessions (including an annual batch done in Europe for three European TV systems), she reverts to what she's been for 20 years: a dedicated dramatic actress. Last summer she went Shakespearean on Broadway as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." This season she's starring in Tennessee Williams' new play, "Creve Coeur" at the Spoleto Festival.

Barry Manilow says he just couldn't be happier with the gold, rust and brown decor of his sumptuous city apartment. His formula: "I just gave my lady, Linda Allen, a great big check and said, 'Build me my dream house,' and she did the rest."

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for Today	No Programs	American Government
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery	Revival Fires	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall	Lilies, Yogs and You
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan	Seaside Style
10:00	Robert Schuller	Hazel	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape	Look Up and Live	Inspect	Electric Company
11:00	Baptist Church	Avengers	Better Life	Daktari	Face the Nation	First Methodist Church	Rebop Zoom
12:00	Ross Bagley	Major League Baseball	American Lifestyle	Pro Report	Movie: 'Julius Caesar'	Point of View	Great Performances
1:00	Ernest Angley	Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	LPGA Championship	Hotline to Politics	Wallace Wildlife	Wallace Wildlife	Professional Racquetball
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse			World Invitational	Movie: 'Calling Dr. Kildare'		
3:00	Just Posing	Movie: 'When My Baby Smiles At Me'	SportsWorld	Tennis	Danny Thomas Memphis Classic	Hank	
4:00	Amazing Grace			American Sportsman		Lost in Space	Firing Line
5:00	Revs of Hope	Championship Wrestling	Championship Wild Kingdom	Peter Wengert News	World of Survival	Daktari	Victory Garden
6:00	Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Nancy Boys/ Nancy Drew	60 Minutes	Movie: 'You're Only Young Once'	Royal Heritage
7:00	700 Club	Grand Prix Tennis	Movie: 'Fire'	1988: A Crack in Time	Circus of the Stars		All Star Swing
8:00			Movie: 'Shoot Out'			One Person Too Late	Masterpiece Theatre
9:00		NASL Soccer: Dallas vs. Detroit			All in the Family	Movie: 'Murder One'	Movie: 'All About Eve'
10:00	Deal Hear	Open Up	News	ABC News	CBS News	News Movie Cont'd	Dance in America
11:00	Public Service			The Pacific		Rex Humbard	
12:00	Forum					News	Monty Python

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7:00	Heckle and Jackie	Lessie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Sam Bang Theatre	Sesame Street
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club	Perry Mason			Captain Kangaroo	Batman	Lilies, Yogs and You
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	Pass the Buck	Leave it to Beaver	Seaside Style
10:00	Daily Programs		New High Rollers	Happy Days	Love of Life		Electric Company
11:00		High Hopes	Sanford and Son	\$20,000 Pyramid	Young and the Restless	Ironsides	Daily Programs
12:00			News	News	Phi Donahue	News	Over Easy
1:00			One Life to Live		Guiding Light	Movie	Daily Programs
2:00	New Zoo Revue	Mickey Mouse Club	Another World	General Hospital			Daily Programs
3:00		Addams Family	For Richer, For Poorer	Edge of Night	Match Game	Stooges and Friends	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00		The Monkees	Hazel	Beverly Hillsbillies	Bewitched	Batman	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family	That Girl	Hogan's Heroes	ABC News	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	Zoom
6:00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Book Beat
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Gross Day U.S.A.	Little House on the Prairie	ABC Monday Night Baseball	Jeffersons	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Texas Politics
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Ferry to Hong Kong'	Movie: 'Love is Not Enough'	M*A*S*H	Family Affair	Beverly Hillsbillies	In Search of Real America
9:00				Lou Grant	Movie: 'Boys Town'		Trap: Martha Graham Dance Company
10:00	Charisma	Let's Make a Deal	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dance in America
11:00	NASL Soccer: Texas TBA		West	News	Movie: 'The Chinese Ring'		American Government
12:00				Tomorrow	Police Story		Sign Off

raid on the airfield at Entebbe, Uganda, to free 104 hostages. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden, Horst Buchholz, Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sydney. 1976

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Richie, Potsie and Ralph move into an apartment. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS FAMILY FILM CLASSICS 'National Velvet.' Conclusion of a two-part episode. A young girl and a former jockey win a horse in a raffle and train it to run in the Grand National. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney. 1945

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The girls agree to let the FBI use their apartment to observe a counterfeiter. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Jack, Janet and Chrissy find that Mr. Roper's garden has gone to pot when they weed it. (Repeat)

WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Apache Uprising' Stagecoach carrying a woman-with-a-past, a vicious gunfighter and pal, riding shotgun, and a corrupt stage line executive who is in cahoots with a criminal, arrives at a relay station where the gold theft plot is foiled and an apache uprising is toppled before it can become full scale. Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet, John Russell, Lon Chaney, Gene Evans, De Forest Kelley. ** 1964.

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNABOUT Garry Lange looks at marriage and divorce.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIVE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS When Ben roams from his lair he gets a few surprises. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW Carol's guest tonight is Rock Hudson. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Play It Again, Sam' A movie buff who has no luck with women periodically receives advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts. 1972

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GALA PERFORMANCE: MINN. ORCHESTRA 75TH ANNIV. CONCERT Featured are Dominick Argento's 'In Praise of Music' and Beethoven's 'Symphony No. 9 in D Minor.' (2 hours)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy gets Curtis to help with a benefit to aid ex-chief Red Armstrong's medical bill. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The World of Henry Orient' The life of an unrepentant concert pianist becomes complicated when two prep school girls develop a crush on him. Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury and Tom Bosley. 1964.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ST. LOUIS VS. ATLANTA The St. Louis Cardinals play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels are hired to protect a nightclub performer from kidnapers. Guest starring Sammy Davis, Jr. and his wife Altoise. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Up the Sandbox' A young housewife with doubts about her place in society creates a world of fantasy. Barbra Streisand, David Selby. 1972

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: THE NORMAN CONQUESTS, PART ONE In this three-part comedy series, play-

wright Alan Ayckbourn views events at an English family's weekend reunion. (2 hours)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Aiming to crack a college drug ring, Pepper appears in the guise of a wealthy buyer. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Part One. Starsky and Hutch must find a fugitive who is the carrier of a deadly virus. Guest starring Janet Margolin and Alex Rocco. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Dion Brothers' Two brothers, one a bubble gum factory worker, the other a coalminer, participate in a robbery and begin to like their new profession. Stacy Keach, FredERIC Forrest, Margot Kidder. ** 1974.

THURSDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Be My Guest' Young musician-turned-journalist tries to popularize a beach resort town and the seaside hotel which his parents have inherited. David Hemmings, Andrea Monet, Avril Angers, David Healy. * 1963.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING Part 1. When the Doobie Brothers schedule a benefit at school, Reun catches the job of getting tickets. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 16 James becomes determined to win his race for school president. Guest starring Debra Winger. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER An outraged citizen creates a disturbance when his bank deposit is ruined. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Sharkey, mistaken for a mentally deficient patient, is carried away as a loony bird. Guest starring

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O McCarrett goes undercover. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA: MEMORIES FROM EDEN The expanding roles and responsibilities of zoos are the focus of this in-depth study. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Lost Flight' After their plane crashes in the jungle, on an island, the survivors, all highly civilized people, must learn to survive by their wits. Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Ralph Meeker, Bobby Van, 1969.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Lords of Flatbush' A nostalgic comedy drama of 1957 high school kids in hot rods and hair curlers. Su-

FRIDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blonde's Secret' Dogwood can't take Blondie on a promised vacation, so he arranges to have the luggage stolen, but he neglects to tell the dog, Daisy, it's a put-up job. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. 1948. **

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Robin Hood.' Part 3. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride off to Huntingdon Manor.

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Lady Gambles' White in Las Vegas, a woman develops an uncontrollable passion for gambling. She loses her husband, her dignity and almost her life. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston, Stephen McNally, Edith Barrett, Tony Curtis. 1949.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): U.S. OPEN Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado. (4 hours)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'WBC Light-Heavyweight Championship Fight' features champion Mate Parlov defending his title against John Conteh from Red Star Stadium, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. (90 min.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'All About Eve' Inside story of an ambitious actress' rise from glamour-struck girl in theater alley to onward winner. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill, Celeste Holm, George Sanders, Marilyn Monroe. 1950.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jaime is assigned to protect the only living scientist who knows the top secret Minerva code.

starring Anthony Zerbe, Arlene Golonka, Lawrence Casey and Mills Watson. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Terror in The Wax Museum' A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who lurks in the shadows of a waxworks exhibition and then emerges to claim his victims. Roy Milland, Elsa Lanchester, Broderick Crawford, John Carradine. 1973

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner tries to save a prizefighter's life. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Son of Frankenstein' Crazy broken-necked man who was hanged and lives, finds Frankenstein's monster and influences it to kill the jurors who condemned him. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill. 1939. Lionel Atwill. 1939.

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'War Gods of the Deep' The ruler of an under-the-ocean city kidnaps an expert in seismology and a young woman whom he believes to be the reincarnation of his wife. Vincent Price, Tab Hunter, Susan Hart, David Tomlinson. ** 1965

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy tries to prevent the closing of a publicly funded project. Guest starring Rosy Grier. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HUSBAND, WIVES & LOVERS A nightclub psychic's predictions throw the five couples into turmoil. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Sunshine' Young woman who dies at the age of 20 leaves her husband, her young daughter and the diaries that recount her thoughts, her dreams and the messages of devotion and advice that are her bequest to those she loves. Based on a true life story. Brenda Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung, Christina Raines. ** 1973.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEAT 'Son of Frankenstein' Crazy broken-necked man who was hanged and lives, finds Frankenstein's monster and influences it to kill the jurors who condemned him. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill. 1939. Lionel Atwill. 1939.

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LOVE BOAT The Congressman was indiscreet! with Dick Van Patten, Isaac's History Lesson with Scatman Crothers and 'Winner Take Love' with Bobby Sherman. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NEWHART Bob's sister has a visit from her ex-fiance. Guest starring Fred Willard. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): WORLD: CHACHAJI, MY POOR RELATION Ved Mehta, a blind Indian writer, makes a personal journey to his native land. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK Olivia asks Roy to fix a leaky faucet. (Repeat)

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Sex and the Married Woman' A housewife bases her best-selling book on interviews with her neighbors about their sex lives, but people mistakenly think that it's based on her own experiences. Joanna Pethet, Barry Newman, Keenan Wynn, Dick Gautier. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC PRESENTS TOMORROW'S STARS John Ritter hosts this live contest for new entertainers in television. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'For Better, For Worse' A frontier rancher sends for a mail order bride and gets a woman who attempts to civilize him. Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. 1974

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'The Letter' Wife, on trial for murdering her lover, must retrieve a certain letter incriminating her. Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard, Herbert Marshall. 1940.

TUESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

WEDNESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

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Table with 7 columns: AM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00.

THURSDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

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Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

TV Dialogue

GAMES — I was wondering if game shows like 'Hollywood Squares' were taped in advance or are live on TV? — April Joyce, High Point, N.C. The behavior of contestants is much too unpredictable on some of these shows to even consider going on the air live. All the shows are taped — usually a week's worth in one day — with the celebrities involved changing clothes between shows. BAIO BOYS — Could you please tell me if Scott Baio and Jimmy Baio are brothers? It seems extraordinary that they could both have the same last name and not be brothers? — Annie Lentel, Gary, Ind. It's not so extraordinary when you know that they're cousins, both born and bred in Brooklyn. DOO-WOP — I've tried to tell my son that the Sha Na Na group that is on TV is the same one that played back in the '50s except for a few new members. Am I right? Also, did the song 'Get a Job' become famous back in the '50s from them? — Elena Altanvilla, Netuchen, N.J. Mother doesn't always know best. Sha Na Na didn't even exist before 1969, when they were formed at Columbia University. The only legitimate '50s rocker was saxman Lennie Baker who once played with Danny and the Juniors. So any of the songs they do from the '50s are re-treads. LADD LASS — Could you tell me if Cheryl Ladd is a daughter of the famous movie actor Alan Ladd? How many children did he have? — M.S., Barnesville, Minn. If Alan Ladd had lived, Cheryl would have been his daughter-in-law. She is married to his son David. Ladd's other children are Carol, Alana and Alan, Jr., who is a big mover at 20th Century Fox's executive offices, and backer of 'Star Wars.' A GONER — I would like to know where to write 'Grizzly Adams.' It is the best show going and I hope it stays on. It's a nice show for children so they will learn to love animals, and I'm not a child but I like it. — Mrs. Joseph Morin, Atkinson, N.H. The bad word from the

ACROSS

1 Mao tung
4 Article
7 Bathing place
10 Over (prefix)
12 Genetic material
13 Humps
14 Abrasion
16 Jackie's 2nd husband
17 Noun suffix
19 Heavenly body
20 City slicker
22 Superlative suffix
24 Type size
27 Son of Jacob
30 Hors d'oeuvre mixture
31 English poet
34 Present as a gift
36 One who lifts
38 Ocean features
39 Extremity
40 Awry
43 Of the same kind
45 Depression initials

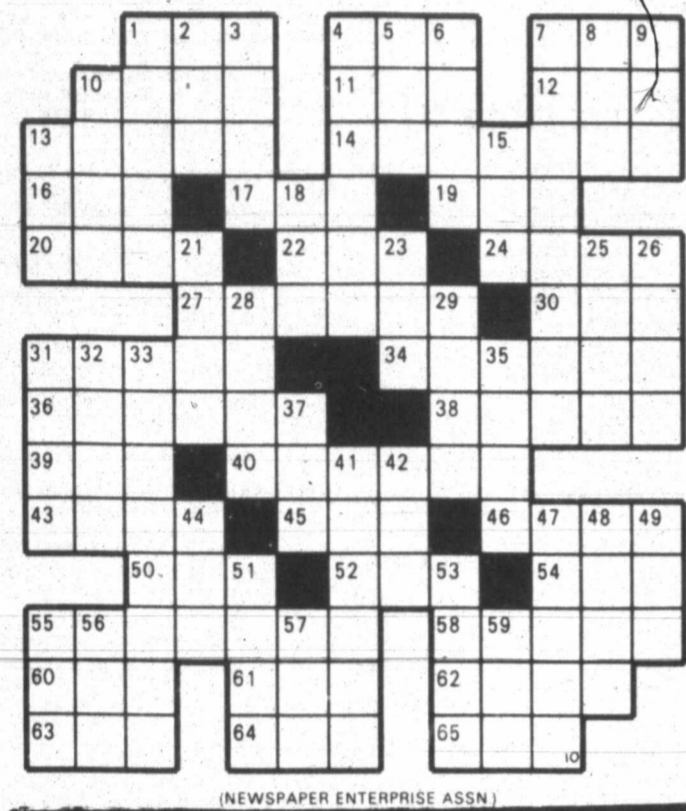
DOWN

1 Pompous
2 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
3 Existence (Lat.)
4 Sleeping sickness fly
5 Ben
6 Son of Aphrodite
7 Antilles island
8 One (Sp.)
9 Interdict
10 Spiritual leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DMZ DST DTP
CONE TOWA TON
EDICTS SWITZ TENS
TOILESS
CASINO PYAS
DIM TV ELI
DAM IR LED
TOOT NEEDLE
WAGGERY
DIELOPE NELLSON
DILETTANTE ALMA
LINN ESTE NONS
GET EAR MIA

13 Awful 37 Japanese
15 Enjoy a meal 41 Acquisitive
18 Comedian 42 Wipe out (sl.)
21 Self-esteem 44 Insect egg
23 Bushy clump 47 City in New York
25 Adduce 48 Swindle
26 Monkeys 49 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
28 Don Juan's mother 51 Uses chair
29 Note (Lat.) 53 Skilled
31 La-tar 55 Doctrine
32 Pull 56 Name (Fr.)
33 Contemn 57 One facing circuit
35 Almost 59 Egypt (abbr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 12, 1978

There will be some sudden shifts in circumstances this coming year that could affect your work. Several areas of advancement may be opened to you. Be prepared to move when the time comes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity to acquire a large item for the home will unexpectedly come your way today. It'll be something mechanical that can be used by the whole family. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep plans flexible today so you can change direction on a moment's notice. Several fun things will pop up. You'll want to take advantage of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something of material value will be given to you by a source you'd least expect. Circumstances prompting this gift will be unique.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The luckiest things to happen to you today will not be of your making. Others tend to treat you better than you would yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts on how to obtain more for yourself will come into play today. Don't ignore them. They could lead you to some large gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Contact that special party who knows how to expedite a plan of yours. Today he or she will have time to help you properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An ambitious interest can be advanced through a means that is of a fleeting nature, so don't play coy. Jump at the opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to do more listening than talking today when you're with an experienced adviser. The knowledge you gain will be quite valuable.

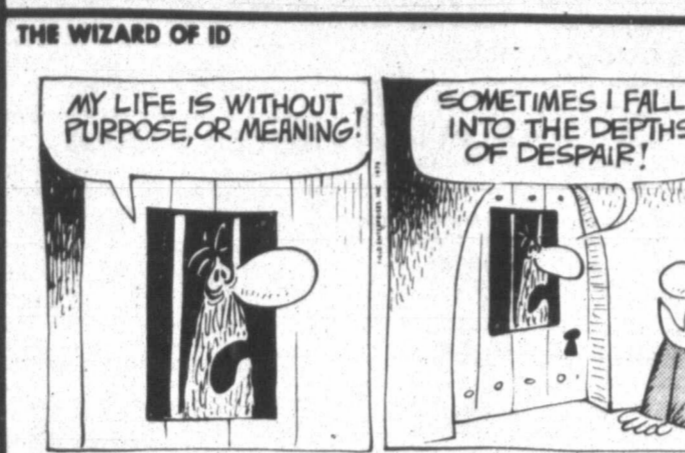
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll receive help today from a least-expected source who could further your interests where your work or career is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All types of relationships turn out to be lucky for you today. The more social you are, the more benefits will be forthcoming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things you do on the spur of the moment today can be turned into gains for you and your cohorts. Keep your schedule flexible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good friend could be the bearer of exciting news today. You'll be able to put the glad tidings to very good use.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



JUN 11 7 8

"Eight is enough" star relaxes on court

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirtless, drinking cola from a beer mug, Dick Van Patten rests on the sidelines of his son's tennis court after finishing a set.

It's an appropriate place to catch up to Van Patten, star of ABC's "Eight Is Enough." He professes to being only a fair player, but his wife, Pat, and three sons all play tennis, and much of their social life revolves around the court.

Van Patten, 48, who will reign as Entertainer Father of

the Year on Father's Day, also is well on his way to establishing his own acting dynasty like the Fondas, Carradines and Bridges. Everybody in the family is doing a television series, movie or commercial.

"The part I play in 'Eight Is Enough' is in a show last year, one of my sons is in a football game. I'm sitting on the sidelines yelling, and when he fumbles the ball I run onto the field and scream, 'How could you drop the ball?'"

"Then I feel so dumb. The same thing happens to me when Vince or Nels play. It's

ridiculous to take it seriously." Van Patten says he is a strict parent, just as he is with his brood of eight in the series.

"It takes more energy," he says. "But I've been very lucky. They've never been in trouble. I think you should be strict."

Van Patten is the highly paid star of a hot series. He's in demand for specials, movies and commercials. But it wasn't always that way.

He was in 27 Broadway plays — from the time he was 7 — before he came to Los Angeles in 1970 for an eight-week run

with a play. During the run he began getting television acting jobs and started making more money than he had ever made.

"I was shocked at the money here. I feel now I was never paid enough. I think of the 30 years I spent taking what they offered. So I moved my family out here."

Since moving to Los Angeles, he's appeared in 15 movies, including seven for Walt Disney Productions. He was a regular on television's "Arnie," "The Partners," "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and "When Things Were Rotten." But the roles

were all comedy.

"I was really surprised when I was selected to star in 'Eight Is Enough.' When I was in 'When Things Were Rotten' Fred Silverman signed me to an exclusive contract with ABC. I really wondered at the time if it was the right thing to do."

"I was in the pilot of 'Love Boat,' playing the doctor. Then Lorimar Productions tested 150 actors for the role of Tom Bradford in 'Eight Is Enough.' Lorimar didn't even want me to test for the role, but Fred Silverman jammed me down

their throats."

Silverman, newly installed as president of NBC, was president of ABC Entertainment at the time.

"Three days after I tested, my agent called and said, 'Don't feel bad. You weren't right for the role.' Three weeks later he called back and said they had let the lead actor go and they wanted me."

"It was a fluke. I owe it all to Fred Silverman signing me."

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