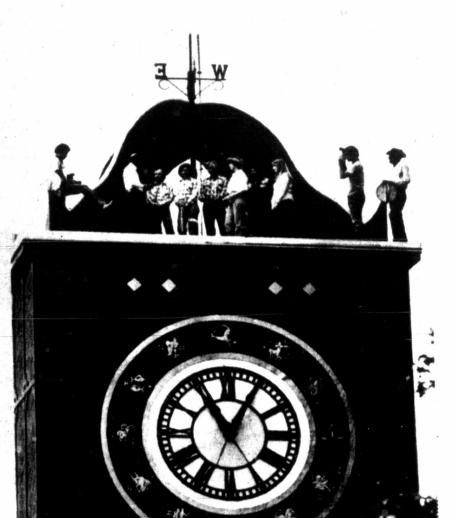


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JUDGE B. L. COMO of Silsbee marries J.N. Lucas and Louise Hancock, both of Lumberton, atop a clock at Heritage Village Woodville. Lucas chose the site because he helped reconstruct the clock which once told the time in Market Square in Houston.

(AP Laserphoto)

Two still

missing

after flood

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -

Two persons still were missing

Saturday in central Arkansas

as residents and shop owners

continued to clean up after

Heavy rains-more than six

inches within five hours

Wednesday-claimed 10 lives in Pulaski and Saline counties and

The names of the two persons

It's possible they're not in-

volved (with the flood), but

there's still a lot of water'

Rock Police Department.

said a spokesman for the Little

In neighboring Saline County.

Sheriff Joe Lee Richards said

about 200 persons still have not

been able to return to their

homes in that county, although

some went back Saturday to

clear away debris and mop up.

Richards said the high waters

'If it would rain again in the

next 24 hours, it would put us

in a bad way, because we still

The National Weather Service

said there was only a 20 per-

cent chance of rain in central

Gov. David Pryor and federal

Disaster Assistance Adminis-

tration officials announced Sat-

urday that three assistance

centers would open in the two

counties on Sunday to aid flood

Officials said the centers

On Friday, President Carter

The disaster declaration trig-

gers the release of several

sources of federal assistance

funds for flood victims.

declared the two counties feder-

would be open for three to five

Arkansas through Monday

haven't recovered from this,"

were receding Saturday under

sunny skies and warm tem-

still unaccounted for in Pulaski

County have not been released.

Wednesday's flash floods.

in damage.

peratures

he said.

victims.

months.

al disaster areas.

Good morning

News in brief



The weather will be mostly fair today and Monday. The

high today will be in the mid 90s, with the low tonight in the mid 60s. The high Monday will be near 90. There will be southerly winds blowing 10-15 miles per hour Monday.



Jagger surprises intruder at home

Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones was awakened by an intruder in his Beverly Hills, California. home

Jagger summoned help. but the intruder escaped before police arrived with an estimated \$13,000 in cash and jewelry.

Jagger was reportedly not injured in the break - in.

Kennedy resigns as BU trustee

Senator Edward M. Kennedy will soon be replaced as a member of the Boston University board of trustees.

Kennedy, who has held the post several years, resigned the post reportedly after not having sufficent time to do the job he felt was required for the position.

A Kennedy aide explained that the senator had no time and has decided to end his duties at BU at the end of the



Earthquake rocks Iran

A major earthquake registering 7 on the Richter scale rocked a mountainous region about 400 miles southeast of Tehran Saturday, the Tehran Geophysics Institute reported.

The Iranian Red Cross received reports of many injuries and many homes

The quake centered between the cities of Tabas

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Carter makes final effort as summit nears close

The Middle East summit moved Saturday toward a dramatic but apparently inconclusive end as President Carter made a final effort to bring Egypt and Israel together on some issues that could keep the peace process alive.

Carter suggested that the conference be concluded on Sunday, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin agreed, said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"It simply grew out of a conclusion everyone had come to that these issues had been thor oughly aired," said Powell, who

all three governments during the nearly 2-week-long talks that have been cloaked in se-

The press secretary said there was "progress" but still no certainty that Sadat and Begin would agree even on a formula for keeping negotiations going beyond the summit.

There are still outstanding differences in important areas." Powell said: "It is not possible to say ... whether efforts to resolve the differences will be successful.

The final intensive effort to reach an accord came in the

summit, which Carter arranged when he feared the peace-making process aimed at ending a 30-year-old dispute was on the verge of a total breakdown.

Sources said the final negotiating efforts were being made on three fronts -Within the U.S. delegation

itself, Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale met in the morning with the American negotiating team. The lowerlevel officials then continued their deliberations.

—An afternoon meeting be tween Carter and Sadat. -A session between Carter of the Jewish Sabbath, which the Israeli prime minister was observing, at sundown.

way meeting among Carter, Sadat and Begin was likely before the conference is concluded. The three leaders have not met together face-to-face since Sept. 7 — the second day of the sum-

Powell said he felt a three-

Among the items under discussion in the final hours was a summit-ending communique, he said Powell indicated there might be more than one statement

As he has from the start.

Powell sought not to signal either success or failure of the summit

A formula for at least extending Egyptian-Israeli negotiations beyond the summit was the minimal goal of the Carter administration when the president invited Sadat and Begin to his Maryland mountaintop retreat for the series of wideranging and secret talks that began Sept. 6.

The fact that spokesman Powell could not claim success even on this front suggested Carter still faced large difficulties in his eleventh-hour drive for a positive windup.

U.N. facing difficult session

By WILLIAM N. OATIS **Associated Press Writer**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The U.N. General Assembly begins its busiest session in 33 vears Tuesday, and the most heated debates are certain to focus on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the friction between rich and poor nations.

The Mideast question - one of 132 subjects on the agenda is already slotted for debate in the full assembly. But the 83 "non-aligned" nations also promise to seek a special session on the Palestinian prob-Both Western and nonaligned

diplomats say the drive for a special session on Palestine might have been postponed indefinitely if President Carter's summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David showed progress toward a er major topics to be dealt with Mideast peace and a Palestinian homeland

But the talks, now scheduled to end Sunday, apparently have not produced any important breakthroughs toward a full peace settlement.

The non-aligned nations agreed on the need for a special session at their July foreign ministers' meeting in Belgrade. Yugoslavia. The Palestine session would come after the regular assembly session ends in December.

Among other issues, the 150member General Assembly will consider a \$65 millon appropriation to pay for a new sixmonth term for the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The Security Council is expected to renew the mandate of

Besides economic issues, othare the emergence of an independent Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, and the transition to majority rule in Rhodesia

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said he viewed the upcoming session as "a difficult

We've got many difficult issues to deal with, among them the Middle East and the economic issues.

"But I think we'll do very good on African questions because I think we will see some progress on the African questions before the assembly gets too far under way.

A clash between the nations of the "North," the industrialized world, and the "South, the developing world, appears

The 119 developing countries want, and are sure to get, a debate in the full assembly on U.S. refusal to let a standing committee of all U.N. members negotiate agreements on international economic issues that are already being discussed in special bodies elsewhere.

A major such item of concern to the developing countries is alleviation of their national debts to richer nations.

Young said he told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the United States was "not stonewalling ... but that there were simply some honest disagreements that we would continue to explore.

Talks on U.N.-South African cooperation in moving South-West Africa, or Namibia, to independence from South Africa are in their final stages

If the talks succeed, the big

issue in the assembly is expected to be not the political future of Namibia, as it has been. but rather the estimated \$300 million cost to U.N. members for a year-long military and political operation to supervise the transition to independence and national elections.

Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov, president of the assembly's 1977 regular session, will call the new three-month session to order Tuesday afternoon, and the assembly will then elect Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Llievano Aguirre as its new president

The United States has joined Portugal. Spain. Sweden and Ecuador in proposing that the assembly study ways to improve U.N. promotion of human

Gamble may cause strike

By OWEN ULLMANN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the two largest postal unions are taking a gamble that could force them against their will to call an illegal mail strike next month.

Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and J. Joseph Vacca. head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, are asking the nearly 500,000 workers they represent to ratify a new three-year contract settled through binding arbitration on

The ratification votes are only a token gesture. however. The contract terms handed down by special arbitrator James J. Healy are final and non-negotiable under an agreement the two union leaders signed in August

But Andrews and Vacca are under pressure from their local leaders, who have complained that members are being denied their right to approve a new pact. So, the two leaders, both of whom are seeking

re-election, are trying to undercut that criticism by holding votes. They are gambling that their members, who

voted down a previous negotiated settlement endorsed by the leadership, will approve the new

agreement, which contains an improved wage package and an unprecedented lifetime guarantee of job security for current employees. There is the risk, though, that the members

may turn the pact down, forcing the two leaders to renege on their binding agreement with the Postal Service and call a strike, which is prohibited by federal law.

"Gosh, the last thing these guys want to do is order a strike." said one union official who asked not to be named. He and other officials say the risk Andrews and

Vacca are taking is very small because postal workers are almost certain to approve the new contract. Workers will vote on the contract the same

time that they elect a new president, both by

mail ballot. Results won't be in for about a "I don't think there's any question that they'll ratify." said one Postal Workers official, asking

not to be named. The chances of rejection are so remote. Union leaders predicted confidently last month

that their members would approve a previous settlement. The members turned it down. Andrews refused to say Friday what he would

do in the face of a second rejection.

Search for escapee shifts

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — The focus of a search for one of two Tennessee prison escapees shifted Saturday to Ohio and Kentucky, after an elderly Arkansas couple told authorities they were released unharmed near Covington, Ky.,

John and Faye King, both in their late 60s, arrived safely at their home in Woodlawn, Ark., early Saturday morning. Authorities said they had been taken hostage by Ronald Lyons, 30, one of four prisoners who shot their way out of a Dickson. Tenn., bowling alley Wednesday while on a prison field trip. The search for the other es-

capee still at large continued Saturday in a wooded area of North Central Arkansas. Authorities believe Larry

Chism, 33, took cover in the woods Thursday after a pickup truck in which he allegedly was fleeing crashed near the woods. We still think we got him in that area," Arkansas state trooper Ken McFerran said Saturday.

Police continued to use bloodhounds to aid in the search for Chism in the rugged area near the Baxter-Izard counties line. The King couple told author-

ities that Chism had a gunshot wound in the shoulder



FAMILY MEMBERS of Red Cross workers say goodbye in Managua as groups of Red Cross workers prepare to enter war torn Leon. (AP Laserphoto)

Government troops break rebel defenses

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Government commandos broke through rebel defenses in fierce overnight fighting and recaptured Leon Nicaragua's second-largest city, held for a week by guerrilla-led rebels, a national guard spokesman said Saturday

In this capital city, meanwhile, an American source said Washington was considering further pressure on President Anastasio Somoza to force him to accept outside mediation to halt the bloodshed.

National guard spokesman

Col. Aguiles Aranda Escobar said government troops in Esteli, a second major rebel stronghold in northwestern Nicaragua, "cleaned out snipers who caused a great loss in lives and property. The insurgents, battling to

oust Somoza, took control of

Leon, 56 miles north of this capital. last Saturday. Esteli, a city of several thousand 60 miles east of Leon, has been in rebel hands for two weeks.

"The United States will pursue its efforts to mediation," the source said. He would not say what type of pressure might be brought to bear on Somoza

caucus prepares for power test

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Gubernatorial candidate handily. John Hill's expectation that he would be comfortable with his Democratic Party's state plat-

convention accepted his handwritten platform with only minor changes While Hill's desires worked out, those of Texas farmers did

form were fulfilled Saturday

when delegates to the party

A rural agricultural caucus tried a power play early in the proceedings when men bers ran Billie Veach of Burnet for vicechairman against Fort Worth's Deralyn Davis.

After a tedious roll-call vote, Davis, a black woman, won

A parade of seconding speeches for Ms. Davis hinted at the outcome of her race. The role of vice-chairman generally is filled by a minority representative of the opposite sex from the chairman.

Houstonian Billy Goldberg was Hill's choice as chairman, and he was elected on a voice

Earlier, the vociferous Democrats shouted for and received a roll call vote on a resolution supporting collective bargaining rights for public employees.

That resolution passed, but without the blessings of Hill, who doesn't particularly like it. Before the vice-chairman was elected, the Democrats paraded out an old war horse to address delegates.

Former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough railed against Republicans in general and their money policies in particular.

"I always voted the straight Democratic ticket." Yarborough said. "Sometimes I had to hold my nose though. I never trusted Allan Shivers and John Connally, and sure enough, they turned out to be ably would be ratified "because

Republicans," he told a cheering crowd.

Broad in base, Hill's platform includes such provisions as a continuing "pay-as-you-go" state fiscal policy, a constitutional amendment to grant budget review powers to the governor and legislation to increase penalties for "official oppression" by law officers.

Texas liberals had proposed an alternate platform, but it was doubtful that it would interfere with Hill's plans. Billie Carr. Harris County committeewoman and party activist, said Hill's platform probhe is the gubernatorial candidate and we should follow his wishes.

Some disgruntled members of gay rights caucus talked about disillusionment with Hill to the extent that they discussed meeting with Republican Clements.

The Hill platform also supports deregulation of the oil and gas industry and extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment. Texas Republicans opposed such an extension during their convention last weekend.

The Democrats were also to take up the issue of a presiden-

tial primary, something the Republicans also endorse. Hill has said it would be a mistake not to have a primary, although he favors one separate from the regular primary and is also considering a regional-type ballot in which Texas and other states would take part.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger also took some shots at U.S. Sen. John Tower, whom Krueger will try to unseat in November. The Tower campaign has focused on Krueger absenteeism. but Krueger said Tower "is far more vulnerable than I' on that issue.

The Pampa News

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Example of public apathy

It is always easy to write about a problem, for there is no shortage of facts and figures to prove that one exists. Some people, usually politically motivated, seem to strive on bringing problem areas out into the open to show what a terrible thing these bad men in office are doing.

We guess the conclusion one is supposed to make is that if the other party had been elected there would be no problems... if you believe that we've got a nice bridge in Brooklyn and soome prime land in Central Florida we would like to talk to you about.

Instead of a problem, we would like to take a little time and report on the Pampa City Commission. As we moved about this great country of ours we've had many occasions to attend the meetings of similar councils.

They covered the range from the inept and uncaring to the ridiculous and the sublime. The men who led these councils, the mayors, went from those who would be king, with the city their fielfdom, to those whose minds were a vacuum to be filled by others' thoughts.

Your city commission is right in the middle of the spectrum, where it should be. A hard working group of men trying intelligently to solve whatever problems arise, to provide you the services you insist upon... without wanting to pay for... and to make Pampa a better place to live in, do business in and to raise children in.

Mayor R. D. Wilkerson should be thanked for the honest and buinesslike manner in which the commission handles it's duties with so little direction from the public.

Before those of you who will take us to task for our comments do so, we invite you to attend some of your city commission meetings. No, you don't have to worry about finding a seat for rarely does any of the public show up at a city commission meeting... public apathy at its best.

Somehow you managed to find some men to do your caring for you... this time. What if you're not so lucky in the future?

Simon says

AMERICA FACES A bleak economic future unless government reverses its anti-business policies, according to former Treasury Secretary William Simon. In a study just released by the American Conservative Union Education and Research Institute, Simon contends the public misunderstanding of the nature of profits is at the base of such policies.

The average American, according to opinion polls, believes that manufacturers keep 34 cents profit for every dollar of sales. The actual figure is more like four cents. Lawmakers, educators and journalists are often just as misinformed. Simon notes.

In the new study entitled "The Role of Profits in the United States," Simon also charges that the federal tax system is "biased against savings and investment." As a result, he says, the United States ranks last among seven major industrial nations in both capital formation and productivity growth.

Simon, who served as secretary of the Treasury from 1974 to 1977 has authored a recent book, "A Time for Truth" that has become a runaway bestseller

CITING VARIOUS PRIVATE AND GOVERNMENTAL statistics, the new ACU study concludes that the sluggish rate of capital formation in the U.S. is to blame for many of our economic woes. Less than 18 percent of GNP goes to investment in this country, compared to 35 percent in Japan and 26 percent in West Germany.

Our mediocre rate of capital formation, Simon adds, can be traced to the steady decline in real business profits since the mid-1960s. "It is important to realize," he says, "that profits lead to more capital investment, more jobs, higher wages, and, for most Americans, an increased real standard of living."

Proposals to spur investment by cutting taxes have attracted widespread support recently. Simon calls for an end to the system of "double taxation" of corporate earnings, in which income is taxed once at the corporate level and again at the shareholder level.

"Our system of taxation bears more heavily on corporations that does the tax system of almost any other industrialnation," he correctly observes.

Nation's Press

Commitment in private schools

(Center for Independent Education)
In his essay "Tuition Tax Credits and the Myth of Private School Elitism," CIE Advisor Prof. Donald A. Erickson (U. San Francisco) ponders why private schools outperform public schools.

"A 1971 study of a cross section of 74 Chicago communities showed the total cost per pupil in Catholic schools was 60 percent of the public school cost. Even when the value of contributed services in Catholic schools was included, these schools were operating at a cost - equivalent of \$260.70 per pupil as compared with \$436.20 per pupil per year in the public schools.

"The same study found that in low-income Chicago communities, Catholic school students gained more in reading and mathematics achievement between the third and sixth grades than did public school students.

'The more I study the situation, the more I am convinced that the apparent superior cost - effectiveness of private schools cannot be explained simply by selective admissions as is popularly believed. I see growing evidence that public and private schools generally operate with different educational principles. For example, I think many public schools are moving toward an industrial mode of teacher and administrator performance. Schools are becoming larger and more impersonal. There is growing emphasis on the technical efficiency of teachers as measured by state departments of education and less emphasis upon what teachers stand for as human beings...

"In private schools emphasis is placed on the character of teachers as well as their technical efficiency. Commitment counts more than the number of college courses in education."

The Libertarian tradition

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

Many people have heard about the libertarian philosophy, the libertarian political party, or this or that libertarian trend. The general impression created is that libertarians are people who want a great deal less government than we presently have, possibly none at all; and that they favor private property and a free market system in preference to a system dominated and regulated by government.

Superficially, the foregoing is correct. But the libertarian concept is far deeper and more profound than the generalities listed above. At base, the libertarian concept takes a look at man, which to this particular age, must appear to be new and almost revolutionary. In point of fact, the view of the libertarian is quite ancient and,

moreover, quite respectable in terms of American tradition.

The libertarian sees man as a rational, dexterous biped, endowed from birth with the ability to think and act as he pleases. This ability has caused some to say that man is "born free." In order to communicate with some attempt to precision I will assign specific meanings to the word "freedom" and the word "liberty," both gf which have been used in this connection. I will say that man is born with the natural liberty to think and act as he pleases. I will reserve the word "freedom" for another application later.

I am not suggesting that man's ability to think and act as he pleases means that his thoughts and actions will invariably be wise or good, even though I use the term "rational." By rational, I mean that man thinks and acts on the basis of reasons which seem significant or appropriate to him. You and I may view his reasoning as poor or imcompetent. And in terms of reality, they well may be. None the less, each human being thinks and acts in accordance with his own ability to think and act, basing his thoughts and actions on reasons that seem satisfactory to him at the time. Thus, man thinks and acts because he has reasons to thinks and act

Now we come to the crux of the libertarian position, since each individual is endowed at birth with the ability to think and act as he pleases, it follows that each individual is responsible for his own thoughts and the actions he takes in consequence of those thoughts.

and, hence, is rational.



Paul Harvey

Washington, D. C., no haven any more

It used to be that Washington, D.C., was a shelter from the "real world."

Members of Congress and other public officials there were protected from the high costs of rent and hospitalization and from the frustration of commuter transportation and from danger in the streets.

For better or worse, members of Congress are being mugged just as frequently as anybody.

Washington, D.C.'s thousand crimes a week now ranks our nation's capital among America's most dangerous cities.

Life expectancy in Washington, D.C., is

now two years LESS than in any of our 50 states.

Recent years have tended to discipline

public officials with more rigid ethical standards, but public officials are now discovering what it is like themselves to be the victims.

One male staff memober in Sep. Adda.

One male staff memeber in Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office has been mugged and severely beaten; a female staff member was robbed at knifepoint; five employees have suffered house break - ins, one has had his car stolen. That is just one

senator's office and the experience is fairly typical.

Congressman Bob Michel of Illinois was

severely beaten and robbed in back of his own home. Sen. Bob Morgan of North Carolina was window shopping at the bookstore three

window shopping at the bookstore three blocks from the White House when he was threatened and robbed. That is 13 times Sen. Morgan or somebody from his office has been robbed since he arrived in Washington 3 years ago.

Congressman Ed Forsythe of New Jersey was robbed at gunpoint as he walked to his home. Congressman Barber Conable of New

York was robbed at gunpoint.
California's Sen. Hayakawa's home was

burglarized.'
Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi was shot
and critically wounded by two young
robbers near his home.

robbers near his home.

Illinois Rep. Ralph Metcalfe's administrative assistant was recently held

up at gunpoint.

I have not conducted a complete roll call of the Senate and House. I have tallied only

appear that no office of any member of Congress has been spared some encounter with D.C. crime and most have been hit several times.

The city administration resents anybody calling Washington "the crime capital." and insists that serious crime has declined six - tenths of a percent this year.

Yet the District of Columbia, compared to all our nation, is No. 7 in violent crimes and No. 3 in murder.

One would expect that this daily exposure to the jungle would influence members of the Congress — and more particularly members of the Supreme Court — to recover some of their own fumbles.

For at the root of this problem is overindulgence dating back three generations.

You can't indoctrinate the least disciplined segment of our population with the idea that they have "a right" to a share of what's yours without eventually convincing them that they have "a right" to take whatever they want.

The Interfaith Center on Corporate

Responsibility, which arose out of a

National Council of Churches

organizations, is one of the principal

The anti-business alliance

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The worldwide attack on the capitalist system takes a variety of forms. It includes political action, schemes to nationalize industry, and terrorist campaigns against business leaders in Italy and elsewhere.

In the United States, the movement to sell the notion of 'corporate responsibility' is an effort to bring economic policies into line with hardcore leftist dogmas.

This is fully documented in a new report entitled "The Attack On American Industry: Subversion By Proxy," published recently by the National Laymen's Council of the Church League of America.

This report gives details on the numerous organizations established in recent years to promote "the corporate social responsibility era" and to define responsibility in terms of reductions in national defense expenditures and withdrawal of U.S. investment from countries that have strategic importance to

The report also makes clear that a variety of church related organizations have been created to bring pressure on American corporations. The chief strategy of these church groups is to use proxy challenges to obtain publicity for radical charges and to force corporations to alter their policies.

corporate responsibility agitation groups.

It has campaigned against the B-1 bomber, bank loans to South Africa, military sales to allied countries, corporate investments in Latin America, and on similar issues.

The radical stockholder activists disrupt shareholders' meetings, solicit proxies in attempts to compel management to accept union demands, and bring suits against

union demands, and bring suits against companies for alleged violations of the law in the area of "human rights."

The National Laymen's Council points out that "Making up rules on the spot,

out that "Making up rules on the spot, demanding policy chafges by fiat rather than by deliberation, is a favorite tactic of the 'corporate responsibility' movement."

The Council noted that church activists

"disrupted the 1977 annual shareholders meeting of the General Electric Co. with a protesting insistence that the company cease immediately its activities in South Africa's nuclear power industry and its arms sales to Chile. The church representatives did not propose a stockholders vote or consideration of their demands by the board of directors. Nor did the representatives propose new areas of business to replace the ones from which they were demanding GE's withdrawal."

The anti-capitalist "corporate responsibility" groups are legion.

Among the active organizations are the Fund For New Priorities in America, The Coalition For A New Foreign and Military Policy, The Council on Economic Priorities, National Action Research On Military Industrial Complex, Investing Church Funds For Maximum Social Impact, Congregation For Reconciliation, and Protestant Episcopal Church's Committee on Social Criteria For Investment.

Many companies have stood firm against and overcome the proxy campaigns conducted by the radical activists. That statement sets the teeth on edge of a number of sociologists who will argue that man is born into a cultural milieu for which he is not responsible and that this cultural milieu, which each of us inherits, controls our lives and hence, it is society that governs our actions and not each of us as individuals. Therefore, the reasoning continues, it is society that is responsible and not man as an individual.

The libertarian does not debate the idea of cultural, environmental or even genetic inheritance. It is a conspicuous fact that man is not born into a vacuum. He is born into a real world with every conceivable type of pressure and conditioning factor looming over him. Further, the libertarian will argue that because of his reasoning ability, man is unusually susceptible to conditioning processes. But when all that is stipulated and agreed upon, the libertarian then proceeds to underscore an item that is also conspicuous while at the same time has enormous impact and implication.

Each individual, though beset by pressures, cultural mandates and even punishments to compel conformity, controls himself in accordance with his own thoughts and beliefs. Whatever the pressures may be, no individual has to succumb to them. Man is a being at liberty from birth. He has the capacity, the capability, to act and think as he pleases, regardless of pressures and punishements. which encroach upon him.

That this is true, and conspicuously true, is demostrated repeatedly in the human record called history. Further, it is demonstrated in our own society on a daily basis. No one human being ever has or ever can control another in certain specific ways. The energy with which you use your own brain, you raise your own arm, you digest your own food, is curiously your own. No one other than you can do those things for you.

It is, of course, immediately apparent that if I have enough force and violence at my command, I can physically arrest your movements, chain you to a wall or kill you. But my ability to do this physically establishes clearly that I have no other means at my disposal to control you. I cannot control you by plea, demonstration, argument, or even by threats and beatings. Indeed, history is full of the evidence that men have faced up to every conceivable threat and even accepted repeated punishment rather than betray a friend or a principle or to aid in doing something that was viewed as unconscionable at the time.

The only reason for man's inhumanity to man in all of time springs from the fact that one man cannot control another except by imposing physical force upon him. And even when such force is imposed, the consequences are limited and unsatisfactory. For instance, only you can sign your name. I can threaten, intimidate and inflict pain. But if you make up your mind not to sign your name, the best I can do is give up and forge it myself. And of course, if I kill you, that tears it. Obviously, you can't and won't sign your name after you are dead

you are dead.

The libertarian position is on sound ground. While it is admitted that all men are unusually susceptible to conditioning and live in the midst of seas of influence, plea and punishment, each man controls himself. No man controls any other man. Granted the ability to influence, terrorize or kill, we still come back to the basic point. No person need accept the influences, pleas or terrorizings imposed on him. Throughout history many men have stood against these pressures successfully. It isn't easy. Nor am I suggesting ease or comfort as being implicit to libertarian

beliefs.

What I am saying is that you are a rational, dexterous biped, endowed from birth with the ability (liberty) of thinking and acting as you please. Therefore, you are responsible for your thinking and acting, regardless of the social milieu you inherit or find yourself transplanted into.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 17, the 260th day
of 1978. There are 105 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:
In 1862, in the Civil War, Union forces

hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Battle of Antietam. In 1939, the debut of the radio program, Major Bowes Amateur Hour, started a

trend toward talent contests in American broadcasting.

Also in 1939, the Soviet Union invaded

Poland in World War Two.

In 1949, more than 130 people perished when fire troyed the largest passenger steamer are Great Lakes the Norce.

steamer i.e Great Lakes, the Noronic, at a Toronto pier.

In 1964, the United States disclosed development of two weapons systems

capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the earth.
In 1967, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a

highway bridge in North Vietnam only seven miles from the China border. Ten years ago: Czechoslovakia lifted a ban on tourists which had been in force

since an invasion by the Soviet Union and four other East Bloc countries.

Five years ago: In Sweden, Premier Olaf Palme's Social Democrats suffered a sethack as national elections coded in a tio.

setback as national elections ended in a tie between the Socialist and non-Socialist factions.

One year ago: South Africa's Justice Minister James Kruger acknowledged for

Minister James Kruger acknowledged for the first time that there might have been irregularities in the way the police dealt with a Black leader, Steven Biko, who died while being detained.

Today's birthdays: Ballet choreographer Frederick Ashton is 72 years old. Writer Ken Kesey is 43. Former astronaut Thomas Stafford is 48.

Letters from readers

Dear hunting friend:

Wasn't the evening of Sept. 9 a perfect time to hunt birds? When your shot hit the electric wires the sparks flew just like a Fourth of July sky rocket.

Wasn't it a nice feeling to come home to a brightly lit home? Did you clean your birds in the kitchen sink under running water? That hot cup of coffee tasted good while you rested, before that nice warm bath.

How nice to have a good hot supper cooked on an electric stove. Was your favorite television show on? Were your dishes washed in an electric dishwasher? Your friends where you hunted were not

so lucky, for you see when your shot hit the electric wires all electricity went off, leaving 20 or more families in dark homes.

Their water wells depend on electricity and had to be shut off, so they couldn't finish watering the yard, wash clothes or

take a bath. They didn't watch television, listen to the ball game on the radio, nor listen to records.

There was no electricity to heat a cup of coffee, nor to cook a meal. Now all of this wouldn't have been so bad if only one poor

ole lady had not tripped and cut her legs.

And, one ltttle child is in tears because he was running in the dark house and knocked over his mother's new lamp and broke it.

Then there are the homes where the

toilets were flushed too many times and the reserve water was used up from the storage tank.

Besides the inconviences of these folks,

there were the repair men from Southwestern Public Service and the oil companies who had to give up their Saturday evening television or night out to hunt and find the wires you shot and repair them as soon as possible.

Because they did not know where the break was they had to hunt all along the lines where their customers had called in about no electricity. By this time it was dark and it is no fun to tramp about in the dark in rattlesnake country this time of

How long was the electricity off? About three hours.

Hunting is a fine sport, but please be a good sport and don't shoot toward electric or telephone lines again.

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THE STATE REPUBLICAN Convention, held in Dallas the weekend of Sept. 9, elected several new and incumbent party officials. Shown here, left to right, are Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, who was reelected state chairman; Bobbie Nisbet of Pampa, elected committe woman for the 31st senatorial district; and Jim Brandon of Amarillo, elected committteeman for the 31st district.

Scouts slate school night

Pampa youth seeking high adventure and outdoor skill activities are invited to attend the "School Night for Scouting" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School

gymnasium. It will be an opportunity for boys, ages 11 - 18 to join the Scout troop of their choice, becoming eligible for troop activities and district and council programs, according to Doreen Miley, Scout district executive.

The coming year's Scouting program includes district camporee; skiing at Red River, N.M.; and two trips to Scouting's Sommers Canoe Base in northern Minnesota.

Next summer's camp program will include a week of aquatics camp and a week of conservation camp.

Parents are asked to attend

Agent's death natural reports show

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) - Department of Public Safety officials said Saturday the death of an undercover DPS agent found lying in the front seat of his car was apparently due to natural causes.

Police found the body of agent Tommy Johnson, 45, of Wichita Falls, lying face up in his car Friday night. The car

the "School Night" with their sons as their permission and signatures are required for a boy to join the Scouts.

Scouts and Scoutmasters from the eight Pampa troops will be at the "School Night." They are: T-401. Church of Latter Day Saints, Scoutmaster Vane Campbell; T-402, Salvation Army, Jimmy Schuneman: T-404. First Christian Church. Carl O'Neal; T-414 First Presbyterian Church, John Curry; T-416, Noon Lions Club, Dub Adkins: T-420 St. Paul United Methodist Church. Conner Hicks: T-422. First Baptist Church, Kenneth Box; and T-480. First United Methodist Church, Eugene

The "School Night" is sponsored by the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America.

was parked in a city park just off State Highway 16. "There was no evidence of

foul play," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson. "But just to make absolutely sure, the body has been sent to Dallas for an autopsy.

DPS officers declined to reveal the nature of Johnson's un-

and State news

City

Trial moves again

WHARTON, Texas (AP) -The murder-for-hire trial of a Louisiana man accused of shooting to death a Sugar Land couple at the instructions of the couple's daughter has been moved on a change of venue for the second time

District Judge Neil Caldwell executed his own motion for a change of venue Friday, moving the trial of Feryl Granger of Lake Charles, La., to neighboring Matagorda County.

Previously, the case was moved to Wharton County from Fort Bend County. All three counties border each other. Caldwell said if the trial were held in Wharton it would be a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Texan killed in shootout RUSK, Texas (AP) - A 25-Stallings, a former Departyear-old man, armed with a ment of Public Safety trooper rifle in a wooded area near a and narcotics agent, had been roadside park, was shot and enforcing drug laws rigidly in

killed by Cherokee County Sheriff Danny Stallings, who said Saturday he had been lured to the park by an anonymous phone caller.

The victim was James Thomas "Jimmy" Pryor of Rusk, identified as a friend of a man killed last month by one of Stallings' deputies.

The Texas Rangers moved into Rusk to take over the investigation of the shooting Friday of Pryor and of other incidents over the past year.

the county, according to a DPS spokesman. His father's house was burned down last October. and his own house was burned down on Aug. 5, while the sheriff was on vacation. Both fires

house burned, deputy Tom Glass picked up John Robert Odom for questioning concerning the incident. While the two were in the patrol car about five miles north of Rusk, a scuffle occurred in which

Texas University short on funds

HOUSTON (AP) - The University of Houston Continuing Education Center is \$29,000 short for the first six months of 1978, and officials are unable to explain where it went.

An audit turned up the deficit, which Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnic attributed Friday to inadequate financial reporting and accounting procedures.

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Rudnick said the audit turned up no evidence of 'wrongdoing." but the findings of the university's internal audit team were being turned over to the Harris County dis-

were ruled arson. The day after the sheriff's

trict attorney's office. Distict Attorney Carol Vance said the "unaccounted for" loss

grand jury," he said. The university was unable to track down the missing money. Rudnick said, because "we don't have control over all the places where money can go,"

"We do intend to take it to a

is being investigated.

such as banks.

Only the district attorney's office, which has the power to subpoena records, can continue tracking down the missing money, he said.

Odom struggled with him for his gun and was shot to death. Glass said.

Friday, at 1 a.m., Stallings said, he got an anonymous call asking him to meet the caller at a secluded place for information on the arson cases. Stallings and his family had been getting threatening calls. mostly late at night and he suspected a trap.

The meeting was arranged for 6 p.m. Friday at a roadside park on Texas 294, near Farm Road 23 - 15 miles southwest

Stallings and Glass were dropped off by another deputy 11/2 hours early and hid in the woods. Stallings near the roadside park and Glass across the highway.

About 5 p.m., a small red car drove into the park, and one of

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Glaesman, 612 N. Wells a Baby Boy at 10:16 a.m. weighing 6 lbs

meets in different towns where

the members are located.

Stuebgen said a door prize

About people

Las Pampas Galleries had just received a collection of Salinas Prints. Be a collector of works by Texas' most recognized

Mary Lou's Pre School. 1148 Terrace 665-4092. (Adv)

1975 Kawasaki 100cc. \$350 low mileage. Both - \$725. 665-2786.

Birthday. Welcome to the "OVER the hill gang." (Adv) Garage Sale, 2364 Beech. Saturday 9-? Sunday 2-6 p.m. Men - women - childrens

Notice To Pampa Community Concert Members: First concert of season is Saturday. October 7. and not as printed on membership card. Persons not receiving memberships this week or newcomers interested in memberships contact W.L. Loving. President. 665-8793. (Adv)

Tasting Bee. Come try our delicious home cooked food. September 22, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Adults, \$2 - Children under 12. \$1. Cookbooks, \$3. First Christian Church, 18th and North Nelson. (Adv)

We are pleased to announce the association of Johnny Wariner with Michelle's Beauty Salon 321 N. Ballard. Johnny welcomes all his friends and

Court report

this week.

Two cases were dismissed for insufficient evidence. Six appeals were dismissed because the defendants are on probation. One case was dismissed, because it was the same as another case filed in county court

Police notes W.E. Neal, 327 N. Dwight-reported someone removed the

John Gilkas, owner of the Davis Hotel, 11612 W. Foster, reported a burglary and theft of

Betty F. Philcher of the Little Big Shop, 1330 N. Banks, reported the theft of two blouses. While on patrol in the 400 block of E. Frederic, an officer observed an eastbound vehicle swerve, strike the curb and run a red light. The officer stopped

the vehicle in the 900 block of Frederic and arrested the driver. Juan Delgado Macias. 34. of Pampa. He was reportedly charged with driving while intoxicated.

officer observed a person in the shadows at the Phillips 66 station in the 800 block of W Brown. The officer checked the person, a juvenile male and found the juvenile had burglarized a vehicle. A small Hewlett-Packard calculator was found in his pocket. He was

Oaty McCain. 512 Naida, white citizens band fiberglass antenna with a red tip from his pickup truck.

An accident occurred at 500 N. Carr when a vehicle driven by Eunice B. Maddox, 501 N. Carr, reportedly made an improper start from a parked position and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Louis L. Raef, 618 Carr.

A vehicle driven by Kenneta W. Nickel of Lefors reportedly backed unsafely in the 500 block of W. Kentucky and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Iris Clander, 1005 S. Nelson.

A vehicle driven by Dwight E. Crocker, 425 N. Faulkner, reportedly made an unsaid change of travel and hit the signal light at Wills and Hobart. Vicky Simpkins, 2429

Cherokee, reported someone stole a 5 foot tall red margined dracaena in a white pot, a dumb cane in a clay pot and a kalachoe plant in a black plastic pot.

Mrs. Connie Parks, Lefors Mrs. Ellen McPherson, 537 N.

Lefors Earnest Lewis, Groom

Magnolia.

patrons to call 669-9871 for an appointment. (Adv) The Eyes of Texas Sideband Radio Cub will meet at 7:30 p.m. artist. Porfirio Wednesday in Pampa's Bull Salinas. (Adv) Barn at the Rodeo Grounds, east of Pampa. Emil Stuebgen of Borger, club secretary, said this is the clubs first meeting in Pampa this year. The group

1975 Kawasaki 125cc \$400 and 2220 Lea. (Adv) Joan Sutterfield, Happy

consisting of a tool kit will be given away Dennis "PEEWEE" Walker needs blood donors from 11 a.m. 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Mary clothes., books, etc. (Adv) Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He in High Plains

Hospital Intensive Care after major surgery Panhandle Chapter of API will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Larry Crowder of Texaco, Inc. will be the guest speaker. Dallas Hodges, former Pampa

resident, is a patient in the Tampa VA hospital. Cards are appreciated. Write him at Tampa VA Hospital, Room X. Ward X. 1300 North 30th St. Tampa, Fl. 33612.

The Pampa Jaycees will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Young men between the ages of 18 - 35 that are interested in their community are invited to

One person was placed on

One person was placed on

Three persons were placed on

One person pleaded guilty to

driving while license suspended

gasoline from the gas tank of his

Patricia L. White, 838 E.

Shelly Matlock, 300 S. Tignor,

Police responded to 66 calls in

a 32-hour period ending a 3 p.m.

PARIS. Texas - A jury con-

victed Randall Douglas Sewell,

22, of Gainesville, Ga., of mur-

der Saturday and sentenced

him to 80 years in the state

Sewell was convicted of

shooting to death his long-time

friend, John Wright Chapman,

24. a Gainesville native who

spent winters in his family-

owned home in this Northeast

Prosecutors portrayed Sewell.

a jailbreaker wanted in Geor-

gia on a number of charges, as

a hot-tempered house guest

who shot Chapman March 7 in

a fit of rage because Chapman

wanted him to leave.

pickup truck.

Sewell

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of murder

probation after pleading guilty

to driving while intoxicated.

and was placed on probation.

probation after pleading guilty

to theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Eight cases were dismissed and six persons were placed on probation after pleading guilty robation in Gray County Court to charges of harrassment

Murphy, reported someone shattered the driver's side window of her vehicle reported someone took an AMF girls baby blue bicycle from the driveway of her home.

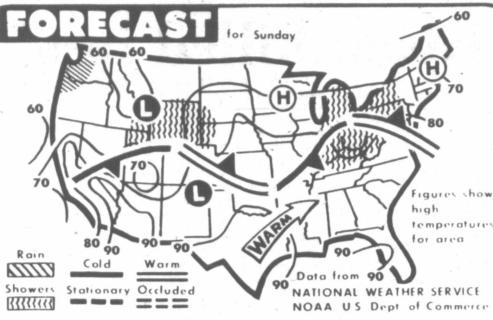
Early Saturday morning an released to his parents.

reported someone removed a

Sewell, who was convicted of forgery and drug charges in Georgia and charged with murder in that state, testified he did not shoot Chapman. Sewell said he had gone on a cigarette run early March 6 and returned to find Chapman's blood-soaked

Police discovered Chapman's hody 10 days later, slain by shots from a 30-30 rifle.

Sewell, who had known Chapman since the two were in the seventh grade together, fled Georgia and arrived in Paris last January. Police said Chapman was not aware that Sewell was a fugitive.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for showers today for parts of the Northeast and Midwest.

Workman dies of

burns

McLEAN - William Douglas 'Doug'' Clawson, 53, died Friday in Parkland Hospital. Dallas, of burns received in a Sept. 7 explosion at the Warren Petroleum Co. gasoline plant.

northeast of here. He had been in the hospital's burn unit since the afternoon following the 9:30 a.m. explosion which resulted in second and third degree burns to more than 70 percent of his body

Two other workmen, Ernie G. Fry. 30. an employee of Nelson-Sikes Construction Co., and Jim Mayberry. 37. of Pampa, a Warren employee. were also burned. Fry is undergoing treatment at the Dallas hospital and Mayberry is a patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo.

The explosion reportedly occurred as the three men were repairing a low-capacity pump at the plant which processes natural gas and recovers "raw gasoline

A spark is believed to have ignited fumes from the product. Mr. Clawson was born in Brice. He married Louise Gunkel at Sayre, Okla., in 1943. A member of the Church of Christ, he had been an employee of Warren Petroleum Co. for 35 years, working as a plant mechanic

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, Gary of Pampa: a daughter, Mrs. Beverly McLemore of Borger: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Clawson of here: a sister, Mrs. Juanita Forsdick of Lubbock: and three grandchildren.

services will be at 3 this afternoon at the McLean Church of Christ, Jay Farber, minister, and J. Loyd Rice, Cloud Croft, N.M., minister, officiating Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral

Marriages

Nolan Lee Swink and Deborah Dean Gunn Marion George Davis Jr. and

Gladina Ruth Whitmarsh Richard Vaughn Roby and Brenda Lee Ledford

Divorces

Howard Warren Gallaher and Evelyn Mae Gallaher Lydia Hoover and James B.

Senior Citizens

menu

Monday - Chicken fried steak or spaghetti with meat sauce. mashed potatoes, broccoli, green beans, tossed or peach and cheese salad, apricot cobbler or egg custard, and hot rolls

Tuesday - Barbecue beef or chicken pot pie. corn. ranch beans, spinanch, cole slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or cherry tarts, and hot rolls.

Wednesday - Fried chicken or pizza, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad, applesauce cake or chocolate pudding, and hot rolls. Thursday - Pork chops or tacos, potato salad, beans,

beets, apple raisin cabbage salad or jello, coconut pie or cake, and hot rolls. Friday - Fish and fries or bierocs, green limas, beets,

turnip greens, tossed or fruit and cheese salad, tarts, fruit, cake, and hot rolls.

Legs

Owners of the legs: A - Earl Davis B - Paul Simmons

C-Gerald Sims D-Mack Woffard E - John Warner

F-Gary Stevens G - Rene Garabato H - Monty Gordon

Deaths

LONNIE RAY FORBES Lonnie Ray Forbes, 33, of Albuquerque, N.M., died Friday morning in Albuquerque.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel. He will be buried in the

Mobeetie Cemetery. Forbes was born April 7, 1945 in McCaulley, Texas. He lived in Albuquerque the last six years and was in the electronics service business. He was a member of the Methodist Church and served in the Air

Force for four years. He is survived by a son, Lonnie Ray Forbes Jr. of Burley, Idaho; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Forbes of Mobeetie: a brother, Tom, of Pampa, and grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Patton of Roswell, N.M.

Greta becomes nurricane

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical storm Greta became a minimal hurricane Saturday as it moved westward across the central Caribbean Sea. It poses a direct threat to parts of Nicaragua and Honduras on Sunday, say forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in

Greta is the fourth hurricane of the 1978 Atlantic hurricane

At noon EDT. Greta's winds of 85 miles per hour were centered near latitude 14.0 north longitude 78.7 west, or about 300 miles east of Puerto Cabezas on the extreme northeast coast of Nicaragua, forecasters said.

The storm, expected to get even stronger, was moving westward at 12 to 15 mph and was expected to maintain that speed while turning slightly to the west-northwest tonight.

Forecasters said precautionary measures whould be taken by nightfall in northeast Nicaragua and in eastern Honduras.

Meanwhile, the center was still tracking the remnants of hurricane Flossie, a tropical depression and a tropical wave. Flossie was first reported as

a tropical storm on Sept. 4. It was then heading across the Atlantic on a course that would have brought it to the Eastern Seaboard, but it reversed course to the north. It was absorbed by low pressure system today west of the British Isles.

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JANE REYNOLDS Jane Reynolds, 60, who lived north of Pampa, died at 5:30 Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.

(AP Laserphoto)

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Claude Cone officiating

She will be buried in Fairview Cemetery under the directin of Carmichael - Whatley

Mrs. Reynolds was born April 9. 1918 in Miami, Texas. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Osborne Sr., a pioneer area family. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of First Baptist Church, she married Wiley Reynolds May 23, 1936 in

Panhandle She is survived by he husband. a son, Wiley Reynolds Jr., a daughter. Mrs. Carol Kennedy: two brothers. Jake and Jack Osborne, all of Pampa, a sister. Phoebe Stephenson of Amarillo. and nine grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael - Whatley until 10 a.m. Monday. The casket will not be open at the service. The family request memorials to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity.

MRS. BRENT BURKS Mrs. Brent Burks, 73, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in Denver, Colo. Funeral arrangements are pending.

She is survived by her sisters. Mary Swindall of Pampa, Mrs. Jessie Hinch of Odessa, Mrs. Bill Reese of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ben Balke of Waco and Mrs. George Asbill of Fort Worth, and a brother, John J. Kemp of Wichita Falls.



Behind the Scenes

with Pampa News City Editor Greg Hardin

WE HAVE BEEN LOOKING at the progress being made on the restuarant of the golden arches on Hobart and we are amazed. Brick masons have been working at a hectic pace on the new hamburger palace and we have been told McDonalds should open the doors to it's newest operation within 80 days. Now all we have to do is control those Big Mack attacks for a little while

TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance in the church of your choice.

WE WANT TO CONGRATULATE the Harvesters on their impressive win over Dumas Friday night. We thought the young club showed great poise on both offense and defense in their second outing of the season. We hope Pampa fans will pool their resources next Friday and support the team as they travel to Altus. We will be there and hope to see most if not all of the Pampa fans in attendance at the game. Once again Harvesters, well done.

WE HAVE BEEN SEARCHING without success for a high school junior or senior to put to work. The News wants, a young man or woman interested in journalism, to work on the staff of the News as an intern reporter. We have tried various approaches to seek out a qualified individual for this training program and future career placement but we have had no takers. Anyone interested in journalism and a part - time job at the News should contact the city editor or

WE ARE PUZZLED over the news recently in the split in the Democratic party. We ride the line in politics but we always like to see a good political battle. We hope that the troubles now plaguing the Democrats are worked out so the best man, whatever the party, wins come

WE ARE AMAZED at the redistricting plan passed by the commissioners recently. It looks to us that the problems with the new formula have only begun. We hope we are wrong in this feeling. but we will keep a close eye on any new developments. We understand the situation the commissioners were faced with and we anticipate they will do the best job they can as they have done in the past.

WE ARE PLEASED to see some improvement in the public facilities at the city parks. We were concerned that these facilities had been forgotten about but we noticed some general maintance work had been done during the past week. We want to thank the city fathers for starting on the restoration work of the tennis courts and other facilities in the park system.

WE WERE ALSO PLEASED when we noticed that the city budget included \$100,000 for improvements on city streets. We realize the sum is small but we are pleased that positive action has been taken to prevent wear and tear on our automobiles. We hope the city planners put the money to good use as we are sure they

WE WANT TO REMIND everyone that National Newspaper carriers week is coming soon. Everyone that feels their carrier deserves recognition should turn his or her name into the circulaton department at the News.



The Followers, evangelistic singing group from Fort Worth, will present concerts of gospel music at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Central Baptist Church. There will be no admission, and a nursery will be provided at both services.



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Monetsworks at Giverny Marcum takes makes impressions

NEW YORK (NEA) - The slender Japanese footbridge which arches over the water-lily pond in Claude Monet's garden at Giverny, 40 miles northwest of Paris in the Seine valley, was not erected by the artist as a symbol. But it could serve as one for this astonishing painter. His 70 years at the easel (from age 16 until his death at 86 in 1926) bridged from Impressionism to Abstraction, from the culmination of 19th century painting to much that 20th century art was to become.

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The -footbridge figures prominently in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's important exhibition, "Monet's Years at Giverny: Beyond Impressionism." The show will be there through July 9, after which it will move to the St. Louis Art Museum, Aug. 1 to Oct. 8. This is one well worth travelling to see, offering 81 Monet paintings from public and private col-lections in the United States and Europe

Monet, his loving friend Alice Hoschede (she later became his second wife), her six children and his two moved to Giverny in 1883, the exact midpoint of his life. First he rented, then bought the property.

Although he had not been quite the first Impressionistic painter (Edouard Manet deserves that recognition) Monet was a pioneer. He had given the title "Impression" to a seascape at sunrise, shown in 1874, which inspired a Paris critic to coin 'Impressionistic" as a putdown, to describe that kind of work. Impressionists painted things just as they struck the eye, with no liter ary, allegorical or other pre-

conceived notions. All the paintings in the Metropolitan show are of Giverny subjects - the footbridge, the pond, the water-lilies, the flowers, the garden path, the river adjoining the property, a line of poplars, haystacks in a nearby field. That doesn't mean Monet painted only in his own backyard those 43 years. He travelled to Rouen, London, Venice, Holland and the Italian Riviera, capturing the ever-changing qualities of light in all those places.

Nevertheless, the Giverny paintings best reveal the changes in his attitude that were taking place. He began to simplify his compositions, and to paint color for its own sake. Gradually he moved from Impressionism painting scenes as they to a more subtle painting of scenes as they felt to him.

Finally, in the last few years of his long and rich life, his garden, footbridge, water-lily and pond paint-ings became abstractions. Only the title of each offers a clue as to what it represents; with that, you can perceive the subject, obscured in the colorful riot of small brush-strokes.

But for the viewer, being able to recognize the house or bridge or garden no longer matters. Each painting conveys feeling, a sense of beauty, or serenity, or exaltation, enough in itself. So just about everything of

Monet's marvelous mind and masterly execution can be seen in the Giverny paintings. For example, he did series - of the haystacks, the poplars, the Seine at morning - to show how the change of light could make a single scene into a number of quite different paintings.

Even when he did not set out to do a series, he accomplished the same effect of modulation — not just of the light but of his own perception. Thus, the garden as he painted it around 1900 is a different aesthetic experience from the garden as he saw it 22 years later.

In his late years, as Monet's world grew smaller and he seldom travelled, his paintings grew larger, until finally he was doing the great, mural-size scenes as the water-lilies which he gave to the French government. One such painting, which he did in three panels, as a triptych, measures over six and one-half feet high by 42 feet long. The panels had been sold separately in the 1950s, with the one on the left belonging today to the Cleveland Museum of Art, the center to over program

Sometimes things in life come along at the most unexpected

That's what happened to Pat Marcum, the new vocational education instructor at Pampa

the St. Louis Art Museum,

and the right to the Nelson

Gallery-Atkins Museum in

Kansas City, Mo. They are

reunited in the Metropoli-

tan's exhibition, on loan

The gardens themselves

were a Monet work of art.

About 1900 he had begun to

develop them, eventually

adding the pond, the foot-

bridge and trellises over the

garden path. But following

World War II they suffered

from neglect. Several years

ago, Lila Acheson Wallace,

wife of the Reader's Digest

founder, made a grant to

restore the house and

grounds. This exhibition,

which also includes photo-graphs of the property taken in 1926, 1933 and last fall,

salutes the restoration of

Monet's Giverny estate and

Come autumn, the house

and gardens will be reo-

pened to the public. Now at the Metropolitan and soon in

St. Louis, they are there to be seen, as Claude Monet

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Before coming to Pampa Marcum taught VOE and business for ten years in Hereford.

"I was ready to get back." Many of the students in the VOE program had already been placed when Marcum started work, but that didn't make her job easier. Now she finds herself with the task of going out and meeting all of the student's employers

Marcum describes the VOE program as one that is different from a regular classroom

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She teaches three classes a for one hour each and spends much of her time coordinating with employers. She describes VOE as the righ

type of business instruction.

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Marcum said students in the VOE program have an edge on the job market, and many times they will stay with the job after their school term is finished. She also said the students will usually end up majoring in that

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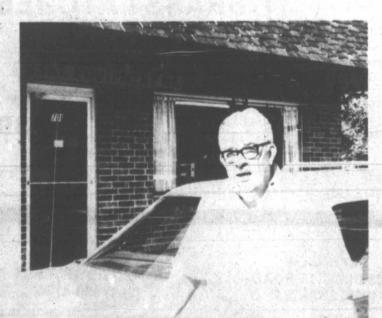
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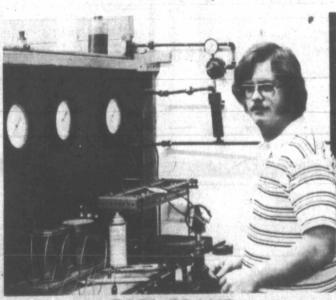


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Entrenchment, competitive time for nation's colleges

baby boom giveth; the baby boom taketh away. A few years ago, when the nation's college age population was burgeoning. so were colleges. Now that population is dropping and some private colleges are actually out looking for students.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

American colleges are entering a time of retrenchment and fierce competition. The longrange problem is the declining birthrate of the 1960s. The current trouble is money

Nowhere is the apprehension

private colleges, whose administrators fear they lack the political clout and the support of state treasuries that may determine which schools survive.

The annual supply of potential freshmen won't drop in absolute numbers until 1983, but many private colleges, mainly because of inflation, are already showing symptoms of the new era of no-growth—"steady state." educators call it.

A decade ago a student entering college might have sent out several dozen applications. Today he may receive that many

missions offices. A decade ago schools were ambitiously building dormitories and classrooms. Today they are scraping for paint and plaster and other maintenance money. A decade ago, esoteric and offbeat courses proliferated. Today some traditional offerings have

inflation." says Dr. George Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan and president of the National Association of Private Colleges and higher costs on to the Legisla-

become luxuries.

promotion brochures from ad- ture as public schools can. And if we increase tuition to cover costs, we price ourselves out of the market.

The association recently released a survey of 135 private colleges, chosen as representative of the private sector.

While the new evidence doesn't support the down-thetube Cassandras, it's not espe-"The most critical problem is cially rosy, either. In the latest survey. 34 percent of the institutions were judged to be losing ground in 1976-77 compared with 20 per cent the previous year, although none in the sur-Universities. "We can't pass vey thought closing was immi-

Enrollments in private colleges have risen gradually over the past several years, although not as much as most schools wanted. The number of graduate, professional and part-time adult students has risen, recruiting offices have been beefed up, and more student grant money has been made available, primarily by the federal government.

Elmhurst College in Illinois. for example, has attracted 280 Spanish-speaking adults to recently inaugurated courses taught off-campus in Chicago. Extension courses like this are

popping up at many colleges.

And Elmhurst has also stepped up recruiting. "We haven't gone to advertising." President Ivan Frick says, "but some schools have done that on billboards by airports and that kind of thing.'

Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., was once able to set aside an enviable \$600,000 a year for a reserve building maintenance fund. That became impossible in 1973. The next year the trustees decided to put aside \$150,000 a year. That, too, became impossible.

"We're now living pretty

our physical plant," president Arland Christ-Janer says. "We can't much longer.



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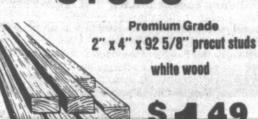
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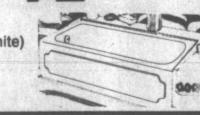
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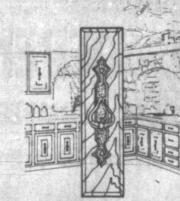
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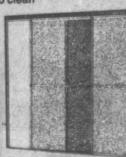
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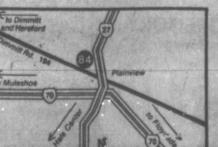
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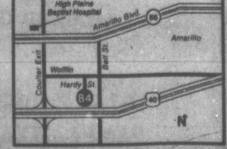
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CB radio's aid in finding city camping area

Some vagabonds, used to easyto-find recreational vehicle parks on the nation's highways, have turned to their CB radios to help them find a new one now open in the heart of San

"They are calling us all the time on their CBs, saying they are lost and need directions into the park." said Sam Bell. co-owner of the park at a converted railroad depot near the through with his wife, three downtown area.

"I would say 90 percent, per-*them have CBs and they seem to automatically reach for them when they can't find their way

around the city," Bell added. Bell said he thinks the park - and his ever-present CB radio - is helping end the habit recreational vehicle people

have developed of rolling right through San Francisco and stopping somewhere else. Most of his customers agree. "It's about time San Francisco joined the RV universe," said Ross Dedrick, a Los Angeles policeman recently passing

children and 20-foot camper. "I'll tell you, if it weren't for haps as high as 99 percent, of this park, we'd just pass on through San Francisco," he

> said. In recent years the growing

'legion of "RV people" have bypassed San Francisco for other cities or areas where they could park their rigs, drop the awnings, plug into the nearest outlet, turn on portable TV sets

and crank up the CB. Last April the San Francisco Recreational Vehicle Park was born when its operators leased six acres at the site of the old Southern Pacific railroad depot. in the shadow of the freeway and not far from the docks. Like most RV parks, San

Francisco's boasts water, electricity, sewage hook-ups, showers, a laundromat, a shop, a nursery and rental television

Ron Campbell, from Lafayette, Ind., sitting on a lawn chair sipping a beer, recounted his upward mobility in the "RV

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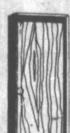
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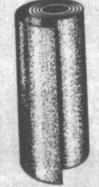
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ummels Dumas

By JOE BLOBAUM Pampa News Sports Editor

The scoreboard at Harvester Field was only half operational Friday night, but it wasn't because of any mischief on the part of the Harvesters. They were too busy punching out Dumas' lights to worry about anything else.

In a complete turnaround from its season opener at Hereford a week before. Pampa dominated the game from start to finish and came away with a resounding 29-7 victory that left little doubt about the abilities of the '78 Fighting Harvesters.

Neither the score nor the statistics, which heavily favored the Harvesters, could tell how badly Pampa outmanned Dumas in the trenches From the opening kickoff, which Billy Grimes boomed out of the end zone, to the final gun, the Harvester line beat up the

Boosters to meet

Football fans who stayed home to watch Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks battle it out Friday night can view films of the Pampa-Dumas clash Monday noon at the Harvester Booster Club's weekly luncheon.

Coach John Welborn will give commentary on the films at the meeting at the Country Inn. 1101 Alcock Boosters are asked to be on time, as serving will begin promptly at noon.

CLAUDE - Miami overcame

a slight case of overconfidence

here Friday night and emerged

with a hard-fought 16-15 win

The Warriors scored on their

first possession as Kevin

Jenkins took it over from the

nine and Randy Stone added the

over Claude.

point after

Demons on both offense and

some people.

in the third quarter.

Greg Quarles started the game as the Pampa signal caller, but Dougherty came in on the Harvesters' second offensive series and led the team to its four touchdowns.

Following Grimes' kickoff, the Harvester defense didn't give up a yard in three Demon attempts and gave the offense the ball on the Dumas 46 when Randy Davis' kick traveled just 27

trailed by a touchdown as the

points with 5:35 left as Jenkins took an 11-yard pass from Randy Daugherty for the touchdown. Randy Stone, who led all rushers with 127 yards on 22 carries, kicked the extra point to give the Warriors their

'We scored the first time we had the ball, and they may have thought they had it won." Mami Coach Dennis Anderson said. But Claude proved it was a force to be reckoned with when Shane Rich scored the first of

two touchdowns on a four-yard one-for-six passing mark. run with three seconds to play in the first half. Roger Osborn ran in a two-point conversion to give the Mustangs an 8-7 halftime

Claude increased that margin to 15-7 win the third quarter as mich bowled over from the seven and Mike Weatherly added the kick

But the Warrior defense toughened and went to work on the Mustang lead. Claude's punter stepped out of the end zone when the snap from center was too low to handle and Miami

System called it a mismatch.

but it wasn't that close here

Friday night as the Wheeler

Mustangs piled up nearly 600

vards total offense and crushed

No less than eight Mustangs

contributed to the Wheeler point

onslaught as the defending Class

B champions rolled up a 50-0

lead before Chillicothe got on the

Myron Jolly started the

scoring avalanche by returning

an intercepted pass 39 yards to

paydirt. In short order, Marvin

Grimes scored on a seven-yard

run. Russell Gaines booted a 24-yard field goal and Grimes

tallied his second touchdown on

a 24-yard jaunt to give Wheeler a

23-0 lead after the first quarter.

Chillicothe. 71-7.

scoreboard.

'It wasn't hard to see what was wrong last week." offensive line coach Gary Newcomb said. They just weren't firing off the ball. Tonight they decided they could fire out and base block

From the start, it was apparent that this game would be vastly different from the Hereford contest. Richard Wuest and Louis Cox appeared for the first time after sitting out the Hereford game with injuries, as did quarterback Rick Dougherty. And Mike Porter tore apart Dumas: defense for three touchdowns. while Rudy Roland ripped it wide open on a 46-yard dash late

vards

But a short-lived Pampa drive stalled when Doug Kennedy was stopped on a fourth-and-one at the Demon 28 by Sammy Gardner and David Dickey.

As it would until the waning moments of the game. Pampa put the clamps on Dumas' offense and gave itself a chance

Miami nips Claude

> game began to wind down. Miami scored its winning

one-point win. Anderson said his team played some good defense. "especially in the second half. We put a pretty good rush on their passer and he was throwing it over their heads," he said of Claude's

Miami hosts Texline Friday night in an attempt to improve its record to 3-0, while Claude winless in two attempts, hosts White Deer

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C-Shane Rich 4 run (Roge	r Osb	orn	er	un	1
C-Shane Rich 7 run (Mike	Wea	ther	ly	kic	k)
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M-Jenkins 11 pass from 1	Rand	y D	ou	ghe	rty

Wheeler bombs Chillicothe

more in the second period as

Bret Mosley and Benny Baker

added six-pointers and Jimmy

Ryan scored on runs of three

and two yards to give the

Richard Lockett's 79-vard

punt return in the second

quarter accounted for

Chillicothe's only touchdown of

The Mustangs tacked on 21

fourth quarter points as Kevin

Andis took a Jolly pass from 24 yards out. Tom Christner

traveled 34 yards with a pass

interception and Baker scored

his second touchdown on a

The Mustangs finished with

503 yards rushing and added 82

through the air while limiting

the night

40-yard gallop.

Mustangs their 50-point bulge.

to begin its first scoring drive of the night

Taking the ball on its own 36. the Harvesters used a 28-yard pass from Dougherty to Roland and a 16-yard sweep by Porter to set up a first down on the Demon

After an incomplete pass and a three-yard gain by Kennedy. Porter swept around his right end and scored Pampa's first touchdown from scrimmage of the year. Quarles provided one of the night's headiest plays when he snatched up a low snap on the point-after try and passed to Jim Agan in the end zone for a

Grimes promptly booted the ensuing kickoff out of the end zone and Dumas was forced to start on its 20 again. Pampa's defense held, but Dickey intercepted a Dougherty pass on the Harvesters' next series to give the Demons the ball on their own 20

two-point conversion.

On a third and seven. Dumas quarterback hit Mark Stone with a 14-yard pass to give the Demons their first first down of the night-with 11:40 left to play in the first half

But Grimes recovered a fumble on the next play to give Pampa another scoring opportunity at the Dumas 38. Kennedy bulldozed his way for 22 yards and got another eight when a Dumas defender made a late hit to give Pampa a first and goal on Dumas' eight.

A third down pass just eluded Roland's fingertips and Ward's field goal attempt was blocked by Kelly Bonner, but Pampa still managed to add to its lead byefore the half ended.

Following a fumble recovery by Kerry Adair and aided by roughing the kicker and pass interference penalties. Pampa marched 66 yards to score with 1:10 left in the half. Porter capped the drive by outrunning three Dumas defenders on a 25-yard scoring jaunt.

It didn't take long for Porter and the Harvesters to add to

WHITE DEER - Sophomore

fullback Dwain Weller rushed

for 118 yards on 34 carries and

scored twice here Friday night

to lead the Groom Tigers to a

20-8 victory over a determined

White Deer lost four fumbles

in the first half, with one

resulting in the game's only

Britten scored from the Buck

one to give Groom a 6-0 lead at

intermission, but Coach Mike

Purcell's Bucks knew they

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W-Benny Baker 22 run (Gaines kick)
C-Richard Lockett 79 punt return (Mitchell

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homecoming game Oct. 6.

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Offense

We thought we could win at

weren't out of it yet.

ball over." Purcell said

Buck squad.

their respective point totals once the second half started.

A high snap on a punting attempt resulted in a 36-yard loss and a Pampa first down on the Demons' 12. Porter immediately swept to the left side and could have walked into the end zone on his final touchdown of the night.

Roland got his touchdown with 2:28 left in the quarter. After a pair of bruising runs by Doug Smith and a 14-yard scramble by Dougherty put the Harvesters on the enemy 46. Roland cut into, around and through the Demon defense on his way to the end zone. Ward converted his third straight extra point to give Pampa a 29-0

Dumas scored with a little over a minute left in the game when Sammy Gardner took it in from the six, but it took none of the luster off a magnificent goal line stand by the Harvesters in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Suffering the same misfortune that befell Davis. Wuest lost 24 yards on a low snap from center while trying to punt

Dumas hammered out a pair of first downs against a stubborn Pampa defense and was on the doorsten when Dickey carried to the three-vard line on first and goal. But Jeff Copeland and Mike Crippen combined to throw Davis for a loss before a pair of offsides penalties gave the Demons the ball on the one with two downs to score.

Disaster struck the Demons for the fourth time as Davis fumbled on the next play and Pampa recovered on its own

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Yards Passing			41	67	
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P-Ruby Roland 46 run (Wa	ard i	tick	٠.		
D-Sammy Gardner 6 rui				Davis	

holds off

"I thought it was a physical

game," he said. "We felt like we

played well and improved from

last week and we were moving

the ball, but they (Groom)

Weller scored his first

touchdown on a three-yard run

to open the second half scoring.

Quarterback Gary White ran in

the two-point conversion for a

14-0 Groom lead, and Weller

scored on another three-vard

run in the fourth quarter to pad

That's when the Bucks began

an aerial barrage that

eventually resulted in a 49-yard

touchdown pass from Ralph

They were literally lofting it." Groom Coach Russell

Roberts said. "They have a good

quarterback and he was

the margin to 20-0.

Gallett to Mike Pettit.

played well enough to win.

PAMPA'S DEFENSE swarmed all over the field Friday night to shut down the Dumas offense. In all Pampa gave up less than 150 yards through the air and on the ground while the Harvester offense marched up and down the field to the tune of over 350

vards total offense. Above, Pampa defensers Dwayne Avery (37) Brad Elliott (46) and John Davis (65) look for a chance to get in on the tackle. (Pampa News photo by Greg Hardin)

hurt McLean

and penalties plagued McLean here Friday night as the Tigers dropped a 25-20 decision to the Shamrock Irish.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and promptly fumbled deep in their own territory. McLean's defense rallied on a goal line stand to keep the Irish out of the end zone, but the Tigers lost another fumble near their own 20 almost as soon as they got the ball back.

Shamrock didn't falter this time, however, as Stacy Prather scored on a one-vard plunge

A run attempt for the extra

point. White Deer's final score

came on a safety when White fell

on the ball in his own end zone

line for its work, citing Mitch

Bralley, Mark Bivens and Vince

Britten for their efforts. Cary

Reed, starting his first game at

center, also did an excellent job.

Groom, now 2-0, hosts

Shamrock Friday night for its

next action, while the Bucks will

travel to Claude in search of

Groom White Deer

6-70 7-60

Roberts praised his offensive

while trying to punt.

Roberts said.

their first victory.

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Offense

Passing
Punts - Average
Fumbles lost
Penalties - Yardage
Score by Quarters

SHAMROCK - Turnovers after an 18-yard pass put Shamrock on the doorstep.

But McLean's woes had only begun. The Tigers lost another fumble shortly after taking the Irish kickoff. Shamrock returned the favor with a fumble on McLean's two-vard line five plays later, but the Tigers gave it right back in two plays with vet another bobble.

Jesse Salinas settled the issue by blasting over from the four to give the Irish a 13-0 first quarter lead, despite two goal line stands by the Tigers.

McLean's offense got its act together after the ensuing kickoff: marching 55 yards in eight plays to make it 13-7. Tom Eck's 20-yard quarterback keeper capped the drive.

The Tigers also started the second half on a positive note. driving 74 yards in 17 plays to knot the score at 13 as Randy Suggs took a four-yard fourth and-goal pass from Eck.

Aided by three straight major penalties, including a roughing the passer violation that wiped the Irish regained the lead at 19-13 as Prather scored from the

After an exchange of punts. McLean's David Tolleson, who finsihed with over 100 yards rushing for the second straight game, broke loose and rambled 68 yards for the Tigers final touchdown. Steve Ellison's kick

gave McLean a 20-19 lead, but Shamrock put its only real drive of the night together following the kickoff to score the winner.

Starting on their own 20, the Irish marched to paydirt in 16 plays as Prather scored his third TD on an 11-yard run.



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Dodd's boot gives Rattlers win

Rattlers, with the aid of Willie Dodd's field goal with just under two minutes to play, slithered away with a 10-7 victory here Friday night.

The game, characterized by mistakes on both sides, was a fairly even match as Stinnett racked up 297 yards total offense to Canadian's 231

Both teams were mistake prone. Stinnett had 80 yards in penalties assessed against them

Muhammad Ali said

Saturday he's going to relax

and enjoy the heavyweight

championship before

thinking about fighting again

... possibly in a big money

match against Larry

"If you make Holmes 36,

no problem. I'd sign

tomorrow." said the 36-

year-old Ali the morning

after he became the first

man to win the heavyweight

title three times by eas-

ily outpointing Leon Spinks.

"Or if I could go back to 28 ...

"It would be wrong to

force Muhammad Ali, at this

point: to make a decision on

his future," said Bob Arum,

who put on the Ali-Spinks

fight in the Superdome. Then

he added: "Ali-Holmes is the

Ali is recognized as

champion by the World

Boxing Association while

Holmes is recognized by the

But should Ali decide to

fight the 29-year-old Holmes.

Ali would be in the driver's

"Holmes is a paper cham-

pion," said Ali, and Arum

said: The WBC

championship, in my view, is

absolutely nothing. It's a

Holmes won the WBC title

by outpointing Ken Norton.

who received WBC title

status when that group

withdrew recognition from

Spinks for failing to agree to fight Norton after Spinks had

Ali does have a

But for now, Ali said, "I'm

gonna hold my title for six or

seven months and then I'll

decide on whether to fight

commitment with Arum

beaten Ali last Feb. 15.

should he fight again.

phony, fraudulent thing."

World Boxing Council.

seat in purse demands.

Holmes

oh man.

logical fight.

Ali might fight

Holmes for title

Each team threw one interception and Stinnett lost two fumbles to one for the

Canadian nearly had another turnover when senior quarterback Dale Schafer pitched out to a Stinnett defender. However, the Stinnett player was ruled out of bounds. so Canadian retained

business ... an old man for

The future is cloudy for the

25-year-old Spinks, who had

a title reign of 214 days.

shortest of any heavyweight

to Spinks was a tragedy.

Arum said what happened

"Some of it I can take the

blame for." Arum said.

"Perhaps I was at fault in

putting the kid into a

championship fight (the first

Ali bout) when he was mentally unprepared for it.

He was unable at the time to

accept the responsibility of

the heavyweight cham-

Spinks, whose reign was

troubled by several run-

ins with the police, lost with

dignity, making no excuses.

But there was a Keystone

Kops touch to the

performance in his corner,

which didn't help his

showing in the ring, which at

George Benton, brought in

to help teach Spinks who was

making just his ninth pro

fight, got so disgusted he left

the corner after five rounds.

saying "there are too many

Throughout the fight Leon

was bombarded by fren-

zied instructions by several

handlers, many of the orders

Benton also said that

Spinks' trainer. Sam

Solomon, had decided that

Solomon, Benton and Spinks'

brother Mike should al-

ternate rounds as the

defending champion's chief

cornerman. Benton just

Arum announced that his

organization. Top Rank.

Inc., was retaining Benton to

help teach young fighers that

Top Rank is interested in.

contradictory.

amateurs in there.'

times was amateurish.

boxing.

champion.

pionship.

Stinnett coach Don Sessom

after the game. He was concerned with his team's health, as the Rattlers have been riddled with injuries so far Senior Robin Winkler was

doctor look at a knot on the back of his head received during the Several other players suffered injuries during the game, and Sessom said he thinks some of

taken to the hospital to have a

with the flu. "Right now we're looking at 17 players who will be able to play next week."Sessorn said.

his players may be coming down

"The way those boys were puking. I think we're about to get hit with the flu." he added.

Canadian coach Charles Russell stressed he was proud of his team and said there was not one thing in particular his team would be working on this week.

"We were real poor in the first half," Russell said. "We just weren't ready to play. But we've got a good attitude and the kids worked hard. We just need to work on football. We'll be better next week

Canadian threatened to score midway through the first quarter when senior David Abernathy recovered a Stinnett fumble on the Canadian 42 - yard

The Wildcats moved down to the Stinnett 27 - yard line and narrowly missed a score when Schafer's pass bounced off the fingers of Scott Hines on the goal

when junior quarterback David Price was tackled by senior Lantelme went to the air and Kenneth Howell behind the line found junior Billy Hickman of scrimmage, and Stinnett took open. Hickman ran untouched over possession into the end zone to complete a 64 - yard play. Senior Robin

Canadian came right back when sophomore Donnie Rex picked off a Lantelme pass near midfield, giving Canadian a first down on the Stinnett 46 - yard

The Wildcats got as far as the 26 - yard line before they turned evening when he pounced on a the ball over to the Rattlers Lantelme fumble at the Stinnett after failing to make a first down

The Rattlers set up their final scoring effort with one of the few sustained drives of the game. They moved from their own 26 yard line to Canadian's eight yard line with senior Randy Wade picking up 46 yards on two carries. The drive was also extended by a brilliant pass reception when Wilson managed to pull the ball out of the air while surrounded by Canadian

With a fourth and goal situtation on the eight - yard line. Dodd kicked the field goal to give Stinnett a 10-7 lead.

Canadian's last drive brought them back to Stinnett's 15 - yard line before they turned the ball over on fourth down, and the Rattlers ran out the clock.

Yards Passing Total Offense 7-12-1 4-14-1 4-30.8 7-24.9

Spikers take WTS tourney

Wilson kicked the extra point,

and the teams went into the

leading 7-0.

20 - vard line.

locker room with the Rattlers

Senior Lonnie Calfy set up

Canadian picked up just two

yards on the first down, but.

Schafer ran 12 yards on the next

play to give the Wildcats a first

and goal from the six - yard line.

Junior Pete Cooper swept

around the right side for the

touchdown. Ray Lee Price's

Canadian had another chance to

score in the fourth quarter.

Hines was back to punt from the

Stinnett 37 - yard line. After

bobbling the snap. Hines

attempted to run with the ball.

falling short of the first down.

However, a 15 - yard penalty

against Stinnett gave the

Wildcats a first down on the 22 -

The Rattlers apparenlty had

their signals crossed on the next

play as they had only 10 players

on the field. Canadian only

picked up two yards on the play

advantage.

where they had a one-man

Once again Canadian had

trouble moving the ball. From a

fouth and 15 situation on

Stinnett's 27 - yard line Schafer

kick tied the score at 7-7.

Canadian's only score of the

CANYON - Pampa High's volleyball team rallied to beat Amarillo High here Saturday afternoon in the finals of the West Texas State Tournament.

After dropping the first game of the title match by an 18-16 overtime count, the Pampa girls came storming back to take consecutive 15-2 decisions and the championship.

"We weren't smoking it to the floor that much, but Amarillo High had a letdown, I think," Coach Lynn Wolfe said. She cited Carmella Caldwell,

College football

N. Carolina 14. E. Carolina 19 Minnesota 38, Toledo 12 Oklahoma 52, W. Virginia 10 Utah St. 21, Colorado St. 20 Washington 31, Kansas 2 Washington St. 28, Idaho 0

Villanova 25, Massachusetts 21
William & Mary 27, Connecticut 3
California 34, Georgia Tech 22
Georgia 16, Baylor 14
N: Carolina 14, E. Carolina 10
Alabama 38, Missouri 20
Auburn 45, Kansas St. 32
Cent. Michigan 37, Miami, Ohio 13
Nebraska 54, Hawaii 10
Oklahoma 52, W. Virginia 10
Purdue 21, Michigan St. 14
Wisconsin 7, Richmond 6

Clemson 58. Citadel 3 Georgia 16. Baylor 14 Navy 32. Virginia 0 N. Carolina St. 27. Syracuse 19 VMI 25. Bucknell 14 Iowa 20. Northwestern 3

loa St. 14, San Diego St. 13 Stanford 38, San Jose St. 9

Michigan 31, Illinois 0 Penn St. 19, Ohio St. 0

Demetria Simmons, Troi Staus and Sharon King for their work at the net in the final match. Rosie Santacruz and Teresa

Stafford served up some crucial points for the Harvester spikers. according to Wolfe We played together well as a

team," she said. "It's looking better. The teamwork is coming It came quick enough to send

Pampa into the finals at West Texas. After downing El Paso Jefferson 15-5, 15-9 on Friday, Pampa had a pair of nail-biting wins to down Palo Duro

Saturday morning and advance

The eight-minute time limit expired twice as Pampa took 14-10 and 14-8 victories for the right to meet Amarillo High for

The three tournament victories gave the girls a 7-1 match record. They'll put that mark on the line Monday night when they host Perryton. Game time for the junior varsity match is 6:30, with the varsity match to follow 20 minutes after the completion of the JV games.

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Burns surges past faltering Crenshaw

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Second-round leader Ben Crenshaw carded two bogevs and a double bogey on his first seven holes of Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 Texas Open, and fell one stroke behind surging George Burns midway through the round.

Burns began the third round seven strokes off Crenshaw's pace of 12-under-par 128. Burns bogeyed the par-4, No.1 hole, before stringing together six birdies and going five-underpar for the day after 12 holes. He was 10-under for the tournament with six holes to play.

Crenshaw, a former University of Texas star who has played the par-70. 6.525-yard Oak Hills Country Club Course since he was a teen-ager. had held a two-stroke lead over Lou Graham after shooting a 63 Fri-

But Crenshaw bogeyed the par-3. No.2 hole and had a double-bogey on No.3, a par 4, before making a birdie on the par-4. No.6. He bogeyed the par-4 seventh and was 3;overpar 38 at the turn.

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Crenshaw was tied with Graham and first-round leader Hubert Green for second place.

Graham bogeyed the third hole and was one-over-par after

Green was one-under at the turn. He had fired a 62 Thursday and a 70 Friday.

Little-known Ron Streck, who had hit a pressure-packed sixfoot par putt Friday to barely make the cut, captured the fancy of the gallery Saturday when he reeled off six birdies and an eagle on his first 10

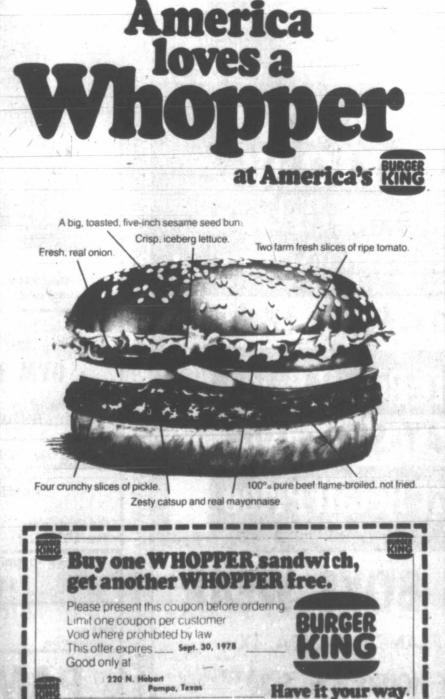
The 24-year-old from Tulsa. Okla., in danger of losing his PGA tour card, finished with a 63 Saturday, putting him at 7under-par 203. He had shot a 67 Thursday after a miserable first-round 73.

"I had it all going for 10 holes," said the former Tulsa University star. "On my eagle at No.10. I was thinking 59. and maybe that hurt the rest of my

"I figured that if I shot a 59. they wouldn't take my card away," he quipped wistfully.

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The booklet entitled Construction Hints and Preliminary Management Practices for New Ponds and Lakes" may be obtained by writing the Literature Distribution Office, P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Pond owners who want fingerlings should write to the Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at the same address for application forms. Applicants have until Nov. 1 to

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Ohio's Wildlife Legislative Fund has gone national

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN **Associated Press Writer**

Ohio's Wildlife Legislative Fund has gone national and sportsmen's groups across the country have a new ally in their battle against preservationists.

The fund, now the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, plans to spread the word to organizations on the state level on how to beat the anti-hunting, anti-trapping and anti-fishing forces at their own game.

The fund's president and chief executive officer is Jim Glass of Columbus. The chairman of the board is G. Ray Arnett of Stockton. Calif., immediate past president of the National Wildlife Federation. Among the directors is Pittsburgh Pirates President Dan Galbreath, also of Columbus.

Ohioans who aren't sportsmen know of the WLF as a result of its participation last year in a victory over antitrapping forces who had sought to change the Ohio Constitution to outlaw leghold traps.

The WLF recently won a suit brought to have the interest on money from sales of hunting and fishing licenses paid to a state wildlife agency for use in projects of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. And that, said Glass, is the first time 'sportsmen have gotten standing in a court as a class.

leave of absence from his job with Rockwell International to work with the sportsman's group. He has worked for the company for 27 years.

"There is a tremendous need for its (the WLF) existence" on national level. Glass said.

There are a number of groups watching out for the interests of various aspects of the field sports. But this will be the only organization "working on the state levels helping local organizations with seed money and guidance when things crop up on the state level," Glass

"Right now, we have a need to educate the general public to the fact that the sportsman is the greatest conservationist." Glass said.

Glass thinks the immediate problem is with the state assemblies, where those opposed to the consumptive use of wildlife "continue to tramp on the fringes, on archers and trappers.

We're not going to become involved in broadbased conservation programs," Glass explained. There are plenty of organizations doing a great job at that, Ducks Unlimited. The National Wildlife Federation

"Our job is to look after the heritage of the American sportsman - protecting his right to hunt and fish," he



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Appel. Joe Lutz and Bob Woods

qualfied for the team, which will

compete in the Association's

National Classic Tournament in

October. They were the top four

finishers in the Greenbelt

tournmament and joined the top

six point winners of the regular

tournament season to make up the 10-man Classic Team.

Fishing conditions were

tough. There was a heavy fog all

Reservoir Sept. 10.

day. Only a few stalwart anglers remained when Gerald Almy arrived to begin fishing, but they soon gave up in exas-

Almy, however, radiated confidence that he could catch the wary trout that inhabit this stream that meanders through the rolling green meadowlands of south-central Pennsylvania. He had, in fact, deliberately timed his arrival to avoid the crowd attracted by the morning hatch.

departing the stream, believing He tied on a small black the trout had quit biting for the beetle imitation and began

morning, and the wind blew in the afternoon. Few fish were

caught and no definite pattern

Colantino hauled in over seven

pounds of fish to beat Appel for

the \$350 first prize, while Appel,

who reeled in four and a quarter

pounds, won \$60 for the day's

largest bass. Lutz and Woods

finished third and fourth.

respectively, and Jimmy Ratliff

The four Amarillo men join

Dwayne Busby, Richard Nowlin, Roy Alderson, Rodney

Horne, Chuck Clarke and Mike

Hardin on the Division V Classic

of Amarillo placed fifth.

was established.

Four Amarillo men make team

Within minutes a trout surged out from under brushy cover and struck the fly, but was not

> Almy is a heretic among trout anglers, for his beliefs run counter to traditional angling wisdom. Instead of atttempting to imitate aquatic insects that inhabit a trout stream, Almy focuses on terrestrial insects - the ants, grasshoppers, wasps

sects that live and breed on the land adjacent to the stream, often falling into the water providing food for trout.

"The most successful dry-fly fishing that I have enjoyed was almost always with terrestrials," Almy says. Almy, in fact, has just pub-

a startlingly comprehensive book on the subject entitled "Tying & Fishing Terrestrials" (Stackpole, \$14.95). It

ever written whose subject is devoted solely to terrestrial in-

Since aquatic insects comprise barely 5 percent of all known insects, Almy argues, a fly fishermen's selection of flies should reflect this. But they frequently don't, he says, with most fishermen's fly boxes containing 95 percent aquatic imitations and five percent terrest-

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Major investments proposed for coal degasification plants

HOUSTON (AP) - The natural gas utility industry estimates its capital investments through year 2000 will require \$60.3 billion for coal gasification projects.

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That is nearly one-half of the \$126.2 billion the industry believes it will have to spend in developing conventional and supplemental gas supplies by the end of the century.

The projections for coal gasification do not include another \$12.3 billion required for plants that will be under construction but not in operation by the end of 2000.

An American Gas Association study estimates \$2.7 billion will be spent on coal gasification plants between 1981 and 1985, \$15.1 billion between 1986 and 1990. and \$42.5 billion between 1991 and 2000.

In Agriculture

will be lessened because By JOE VANZANDT rhizome segments tend to root

County Extension Agent The current drought is very serious to local farm and ranch operators. Wheat farmers are in a pickle - many have not received enough rain since harvest to get volunteer sprouted. Wheat sowing would be underway if normal conditions with adequate moisture were the case. Fall wheat pasture is going to be limited even for irrigated fields. Most irrigated farmers have made so much money from wheat (that's a joke) that they are reluctant to put a pre - water expense into the crop to get their

Now for the cattleman, he has been expecting some late August, early September rains which would allow him to grow some more grass to carry his cattle through the winter on. It is getting late to grow much, if any, grass before frost. therefore, some ranchers are already expecting to feed a lot of hay this winter. For the most part, ranchers had about a six week grass growing period in the spring and that just isn't long enough to grow a year's supply of grass.

All in all this hot, dry summer and fall of 1978 is costing area farmers and ranchers and the situation gets worse each day we do without any moisture.

Stocker cattle seminar There will be a Stocker Cattle Seminar Tuesday, Sept. 26, in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex meeting room at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature three area Extension Specialist: Dr. Gene Cope, veterinarian, Dr. John McNeil, beef cattle, and Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist. The subjects will center around health and management programs for stocker cattle

Johnsongrass control The hot, dry days of late summer and early fall are an ideal time to control rhizome johnsongrass in fallow fields.

Repeated tillage is an effective way to clean up fields heavily infested with rhizome johnsongrass. Chiseling followed by disking pulls the rhizomes to the surface and chops them into short segments which dry qucikly in the sun. If the soil is moist enough to plow. rhizome johnsongrass can almost be eliminiated with repeated tillage during dry. hot

Every time johnsongrass shoots reach a height of 6 to 8 inches, plow the field again. During a period of extended rainfall, the degree of control

The figures are based on a capital cost of \$1.37 billion for a plant capable of processing 250 million cubic feet of gas a day from coal. The AGA says high quality

gas from coal is feasible using current provent technology.

"A number of commercial plants are proposed and construction of the first few plants can proceed with federal loan guarantees," the report ses. With such support, two

plants producing a total of 0.2 trillion cubic feet could be operational by 1985. Subsequent capacity is projected at 13 plants by 1990, 24 plants by 1995, and about 44 plants by the year

The AGA said such a growth rate is consistent with the rate of growth experienced by the nuclear power industry between

down in the moist soil and

generate new shoots. Therefore,

tillage is most effective in dry

Even though tillage is

effective for controlling

johnsongrass arising from

underground rhizomes, it has

little effect on seeds. Effective

herbicides are available for

controlling seedling

johnsongrass in cotton.

soybeans and corn in the early

spring. It is best to rotate

heavily infested fields to these

crops so johnsongrass

competition can be brought

under control with a

combination of herbicides and

New manager at Beal firm

the late 1950s and the early

"Additionally, the gas in-

dustry and the Department of

Energy are continuing their

combined efforts to develop ad-

vanced coal gasification tech-

nology which will enhance the

commercial competitiveness in

Projections for conventional

exploration and development

total \$28.8 billion, including \$3.2

billion between 1978 and 1980.

the 1990s." the report said.

Bill Terry has been named area manager of Beal Equipment Inc., 701 E. Frederic, which is currently observing its fourth anniversary

A native of Pampa, Terry has 13 years experience in the area oil and gas industry. He asks that his friends stop by and see him at Beal Equipment. The Firm provides sales

and service of chemical and gylcol pumps and is distributor for production. pipeline and processing specialities. The Pampa store, one of

two owned by the firm, has recented expaned its inventory, providing more equipment for the oil and gas industry. Terry said. The other store is in Odessa.

Harold Gregory is the local area sales manager, Debbie Baldridge is the office manager and Earl Crane is the shop foreman.

Bunyan contest slated

AMARILLO - The ghost of Paul Bunyan, superman of logging camps, will be hovering over the Panhandle next week

He'll be anxious to see who lays claim to his title as the greatest all around lumber jack of the era during the Paul Bunyan Games being held Friday through Sunday at the 84 Lumber Co. to help mark the grand opening of the firm's new lumber distibution center

Although no one is apt to top some of Bunyan's more heroic achievements — like the time he shot ducks that were flying so high in the sky they spoiled before reaching the ground - still the games are designed to test the skill and power of the typical lumberman, with a couple of new additions from the modern sports minded

Bunyan Events include: nail driving a 30 penny nail into a log in the shortest time: cross cut sawing, one man sawing through a log in the shortest time; log rolling a log 40 feet in the shortest

accuracy with rod and reel; and hole - in - one golf, hitting a golf ball closest to the pin.

The games will be open to everyone over 18 years of age and contestants may enter as many events as they wish. However, to achieve the title of "Paul Bunyan" King of the Lumber Jacks - a contestant must enter and qualify in at least three

Qualifying rounds will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday with a special latehour qualifying round from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. The finals in all events will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Entry blanks are available at 84 Lumber Co. at 2004 Hardy St., off Wolfin near the Colter exit from Interstate 40.

The opening festivities Saturday and Sunday will also include a human bomb act by Benny Koske at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Koske packs enough explosives inside a one - ton safe to blow it open, crouches inside, counts down from 10 and presses the switch.

Career soars with 'Stars Wars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Harri- cial effects and walking fur son Ford's acting career was zilch at the time, so he eagerly accepted the role in a space

"I knew we would all have to work real hard to make it work." he recalls. "I knew nothing about science fiction, so I was not in a judgmental position to say, 'You can't do that. I had some misgivings about a film that relied heavily on specreatures, but I recognized mine was a great part and the whole project was well intentioned

The part was Han Solo, the movie "Star Wars," and Harrison Ford's career suddenly ascended from zilch to spacial

George Lucas remembered Ford from "American Graffiti" when he was casting Han Solo.

For blind man . . .

Parachute jumping fun

- A 4,000-foot parachute jump would be a thrill to most people. For Benjamin Lee, it is only another of many challenges in a world without sight.

"For a second or two I might have been scared a little bit." said Lee. 31. recalling his first jump. July 15. "I regained my composure and realized I was supposed to be counting. So instead of starting from one. I started from two."

A static line opened Lee's parachute, and skydiving teacher Mark Sorenson of Flagstaff, Ariz., gave instructions by radio. As Lee neared the ground. waiting crew members yelled: 'You're coming in ... three ... two ... one."

"The earth came up a lot harder than I anticipated." Lee said, but Sorenson said he "could have used his drop from the plane as a demonstration for a student manual."

Lee, a computer research specialist for the Navajo education office, twisted an ankle on landing, but he began exercising, reviewing his technique mentally and practicing falls almost at once.

Several blind and otherwise handicapped people have made parachute jumps," Lee said. But somebody mentioned that no blind person has ever done it a second time. My plans are "I'd like to try water skiing next," he said. to do it again soon.'

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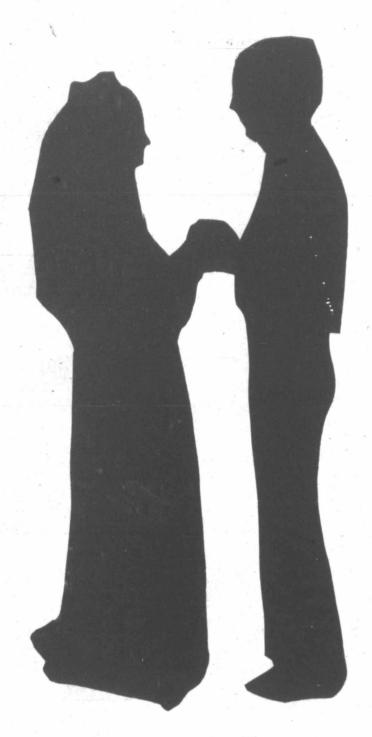
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With this ring I thee wed...

Jane (not her real name), 18, a senior at Pampa High, has been married for a year and half. She guit school last year, and decided to go back this year in order to get her diploma.

That's tough she says, many of her friends graduated last year, and she found herself in the position of making friends all over

She doesn't think going to school and being married at the same time is tough though. "If you had to work it would be hard, but if you don't it's not so hard."

She said she is able to get her work done during the day and spend time with her husband in the evening. "School doesn't put pressure on me, but if I didn't have my work done it would bother

Jane agreed that a lot of Pampa girls do get married at a youn,

"Some get married to get out of the house. I didn't."

She said she felt marriage at this age depends on certain circumstances. "If you are both mature, you will stop and think about it. Financial stability is important, and you want to make sure that this is the one.'

She also agreed many girls get married as an answer to the what - do - I - do after graduation syndrome." "That's no reason to get 'narried," she said.

You need to find a person you reallylove, and know for sure he's the one. You need to be ready to settle down.'

Jane describes her marriage as perfect. "I'm really happy. We don't argue, we'll discuss things. I have no regrets. She added, "Marriage isn't a storybook, but the problems aren't

Jane explained, "Many girls get married for the wrong reason. Many get narried because they have to.'

Currently Jane is going through school so she can finish it and get a diploma. She also has hopes of getting a good job after graduation. She added "I feel like naybe I should have finished school before getting 'narried."

Even though she only dated her husband for seven months before the narriage, she felt that was a sufficient period of time.

We learned each others feelings. According to Jane the high school at nosphere changes when one gets narried.

You feel different in high school when you are narried... It's a whole different set up then when you were single.

What does the future look like for Jane? "We don't plan on having children for another five or six years.

We like to be alone and together.'

You haven't got everything out of life yet." She added, "I was nature enough to take on the responsibilities and I settled down with the nan I love.

Mary (not her real name) is a senior at Pampa High School. She will graduate on Nov. 30, and have her baby around January. She was married in August

Mary is also a part of the homebound program at Pampa High

Is it hard to be married and go to school at the same time? "Not really, we go in and do our stuff, but most of the work is done at She added, "I don't think I would have gotten married if I would

have had an entire year of school left.' She paused and brushed back her hair, then said "There is no difficulty in being married and going to school at the same time."

She explained she does her homework in the afternoon so she can spend time with her hsuband in the evening. The responsibilities of marriage didn't seem to be new to her. "I was aware of budget and finances, but doing it was new. You have

to do more planning.' She added that in the month she had been married the responsiblities have become clearer to her. "It was a homeymoon at

Mary said she had dated her husband for eight or nine months before they were married. "We were planning on getting married after graduation, but in June I found out I was pregnant."

She believed they had dated long enough. She described their relationship as "love at first sight. Their social life is spent with other married couples. The few

girls she does associate with in school are those in the homebound

"I don't think of marriage as being tied down. There are things we have in common that will keep us together."

She added, "Some people say I'm very mature, but that is

because I had a lot of responsiblity at home.' "I love kids, and I like housework."

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Responsiblity a Key in marriage

Whether it is "puppy love" or 'love at first sight," Pampa teen-agers are getting married married at a young age. There are few statistics, and no real answers but various Pampa officials have given their

Pampa High, said, the "what do - I - do after graduation syndrome." is "only an answer to a part of it.

English added, "Many teen age marriages are an escape from home. They want to be on their own and have their own freedom:

M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, and a teacher at Pampa High said. 'Many will marry because of the cost of school. They feel they can't manage it." Smith said marriage is also used as an escape valve.

English said they are starting to fit into the social structure better. He added "They're interests are different and they become more of a homebody.

Smith commented the social activities in Pampa are rather limited. "This makes for a problem. We need some wholesome activities for young people.

Maturity seem to play a large part in these marriages. Smith said. "Some will show maturity at the age of 17, and

He added. "Marriage will either mature a couple real fast or they will break up. I've seen more kids mature quickly than

will fight the battle and stay

I've seen fall apart.

Smith also pointed out it is not only teen marriages that are having trouble, but many teens don't see the responsibilities of

"Later they are sorry they took the responsibilities so lightly. Many don't realize the responsibilities.

Smith added many only see marriage as a great big party.

Many only look at the glamour English pointed out many

teens have a very unrealistic attitude toward marriage Smith said, "Kids are looking

for something exciting. They think they'll find that in marriage.

How do parents react to young marriages?

Smith said in many instances the parents will try to show the couple responsibility but may give up in desperation and allow them to get married. He added the parents then try to help out the couple after the marriage

This isn't true of every set of parents though. Smith said. Many parents will wash their hands of the situation and the trial becomes too much for the kids.

He added. "If they weigh it seriously, they will make it. Just because they are young in years. doesn't mean they are immature

Smith said, "Problems come when responsibilities aren't met." He added. "They'll work their problems out if both are

National trend conflicts with Pampa

Although the trend in Pampa seems to be "let's get married." according to a recent issue of Newsweek magazine the national trend

is going the other way. The article stated that was only five years ago when the single life was seen as a transitory state of being. Single bars were haunted and the image of the swinger was created. But, while these individuals were swinging and haunting bars they were waiting for that

wedding day Today it's different - at least according to

The article stated today people are staying single by choice - not by chance. It is a type of life that is becoming more acceptable and often

more desireable. In 1977, 17 percent of all homebuyers were single, and 25 percent of all new car purchasers were single. Unmarried adults between the ages of 18-40 took three times as many vacation trips as the rest of the adult population. Thirty percent of all U.S. households belong to individuals that have never

married. Singles are also the fastest growing segment of the housing industry, with many market items being geared

to the single The article continued saying. "Whether the new singleness will remain an institution or be replaced once more by the family remains to be seen. The divorce rate appears to be leveling off, and many experts believe the delaying of the first marriage will result in marriage

The article also stated many people wonder if young men and women want to give up their financial stability to take on other demands

But that is the nation wide outlook

It seems to be different in

Pampa. Although statistics are not available, there seems to be a trend to marry - and marry young.

There are approximately eight girls enrolled in Pam High School that are married. Three of these are in the homebound program and are expecting a child.

No one has the answer to why there are this many young marriages, but it does make one stop and wonder.

story by Kathy Burr

photography by Pam Turek

Note: The following comes from Evelyn Duvall's book "Todays Teenager." It lists seven resasons why people marry young.

1. Marriage is glamorized and romanticized through out culture. Marriage appears to answer every dream, solve every problem.

2. Having mothers and friends who married young encourages a young girl to do likewise

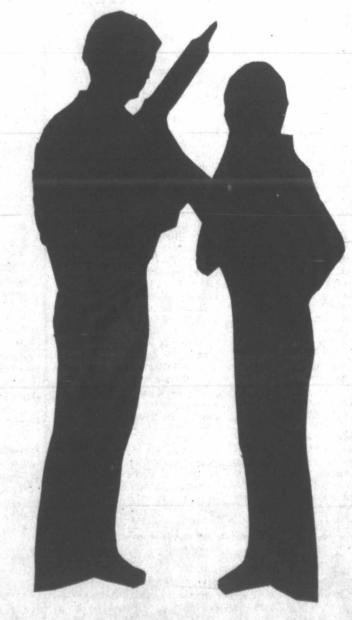
3. Getting married seems to offer a shortcut to maturity. "They have been given so much so soon all through their lives that they push for adult status as soon as they attain grown - up size," Duvall writes. "Instead of growing slowly into full maturity on their own, they sometimes imitate adult roles and play house before they are ready for the full responsibility of mature family living.

4. Marriage promises tenderness, closeness and

5. Tennagers with few plans for the future tend to marry young. Identity confusion also can precipitate early involvement and marriage. 6. Adolescent rebellion spirit of

individual freedom and the idea that "everyone is doing it" encourages young marriages.

7. Statistics reveal that half of all teen - agers are pregnant at the time they marry.



School program aid girls

Some teens will find the uselves not only married but pregnant and the high school wants to help.

There is a program currently open to these girls at Pampa High School called homebound.

It is taught by Doris Friend and Frances McGaughy. The girls go to school in the morning, with all of their classes

being taught by these two women. They learn things other than reading, writing and arithmetic. They learn how to care for their baby in addition to finishing

their high school requirements. We work with the health problems and the legal status of the

The program currently has five girls and Friend says most girls will complete the the program. "The girls have a great deal more work to do on their own than

they do in class Mrs. Friend doesn't see the number of teen - age pregnancys increasing. "I have worked with the program for approximately 10 years

and I have had about the same number each year." She also believes teen - age girls face their responsibilities. "I think they realize the responsibilities as much as someone their age. There are some things the pregnant girl must abso-

DEAR ABBY: Please help us solve a problem that I know many grandparents are having now. Our daughter lives about a thousand miles from us. She

left her husband, took their son and daughter, and is now living with another man.

We are planning a trip to see her and our grandchildren, so I wrote and told her that because we do not approve of her living with a man she is not married to, we refuse to stay with her, but will stay at a nearby motel instead. She responded by saying that she had plenty of room in her home, and if we didn't stay with her, the children would start asking questions, so if we wanted to see our grandchildren, we would have to stay with her.

We love our grandchildren very much and want to see them, but we don't know what to do or how to answer our daughter.

Please help.

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DEAR SHATTERED: Your daughter is holding the trump card, so if you want to see your grandchildren you had better stay with her. Staying with your daughter doesn't necessarily mean that you approve of her lifestyle. You don't say how old the grandchildren are, but if they're old enough to "start asking questions," it's time your daughter started giving them some truthful answers.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm only 14, I look much older, and I've been out with guys who are 20 and even 21. (I sometimes say I'm almost 18, and they believe me.)

My problem is that I am turned on very easily. I still have fairly high moral standards, but when a guy I like kisses me, my resistance melts away.

My friends say I'm cute, and I have a great figure. So far, I've gone only to "second and third base," but I'm afraid one of these times I won't be able to control myself. Am I

WEAK IN THE KNEES

DEAR WEAK: The emotions you feel while being kissed are normal to everyone, but new to you. You are much too young to be dating guys who are 20 and 21. And furthermore, you would be wise to postpone the heavy kissing until you are older and sufficiently experienced to control

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "Home Run Queen" by the time you're 15.

DEAR ABBY: I taught school and didn't marry until I was 34. Vincent was 36 and had never been married either. He lived with his mother, but said we would have a place of our own when we married. We did, but in less than six months his mother got "lonesome" and moved in with us.

Our house is small, but it does have two bedrooms, so I fixed one up for Mother J., with a new TV, which she rarely turns on. She comes to our bedroom and sits on our bed (even when we are IN it) and watches whatever we're watching. After we turn out our lights she sits in a chair in our bedroom and reads with a flashlight. And she doesn't leave until she thinks we are both asleep.

There is no lock on our bedroom door. Mother J. has two other children. They never ask her to their homes, but they run in to say "hi" to her on their way somewhere else. Her health is good, and she could afford to live alone.

I am at the breaking point, Abby. I have considered asking Vincent to make a choice between his mother and me but I'm afraid he'd choose her. I can't take this much longer. What should I do?

DEAR ASHLAND: Have a long talk with Vincent. Explain your need for privacy, and ask him to convey it to his mother. Insist on a lock for your bedroom door. If Vincent refuses, then face it: he has already made his choice.

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Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Several months ago I was poisoned on chicken at a restaurant in town. My doctor put me in the hospital for a few days until I recovered. When I entered the hospital this doctor gave me intravenous fluid all night long. He kept me awake until 5 a.m. and I entered the hospital at 9 p.m. the night before.

Now the doctor says I have diabetes. I never had any diabetes until now. Could you please tell me if I got the diabetes from that sugar water they put in my veins all night?

I feel terrible about this and thought I'd get your idea on this way of treating me as I haven't been feeling good lately. I'm 79 years old:

DEAR READER - No. the intravenous fluids that you received for food poisoning did not cause your diabetes. It's standard practice when a person has severe food poisoning to replace their loss of fluid. Commonly the biggest danger from food poisoning is the loss of salts and water, either from diarrhea or vomiting or both. When there's too much salt in the water loss it's important to the circulation and overall health to replace it. Your doctor did the right thing for you and probably prevented other complica-

tions that you may have had. The illness that you had was caused by some bacteria which may be present in chicken and many other foods. Salmonella and other bacteria are a frequent problem in food preparation and distribution. In fact, the bacterial infections which

cause food poisoning are the major concern we should have about food and is far more common that some of the public scares about "chemicals" and other supposed impurities or unhealthy aspects of our

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin so you can have a better idea of the different kinds of bacteria that can cause food poisoning and what you can do to prevent it. 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 I think you have to look at it this way. Any time you go to a doctor's office for a medical problem he may find that you've had some other disorders that you didn't know about before. At least half of the people who have diabetes have no symptoms. If any one of them happens to be involved in an automobile accident and

goes to the hospital because of this, while that person is in the hospital, the diabetes may be diagnosed. I might add that you might need to talk to your doctor about how severe your diabetes is and how important it may be for you. Often mild elevations of the blood sugar in older people are not a major problem. It depends on how high the blood sugar is and if there are any

symptoms really being

caused by it, such as the loss

of a lot of sugar in the urine.

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Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with people who drive along in cars and throw glass bottles in people's yards or on the sidewalks. The glass could break and then be stepped on by children and pets, to say nothing of how they

litter an otherwise well-kept area. — MIKKI

DEAR POLLY — When buying a new shower curtain save the old one and use it for a picnic table cover. It works well because it is big and washable. — VONEDA



DR. ANITA KENT, assistant professor of education at West Texas State University in Canyon, was the luncheon speaker for the District Nine Business and Professional Women's Conference recently. She spoke on "Assertiveness." She is very involved in women's studies with emphasis on assertive train-

On the house

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

The story goes - and there is at least one written account of it - that many years ago, professional wood finishers in some factories had to take off all their clothes before applying varnish to furniture.

Why? Because the dust and lint from their clothes would have settled on the wet surfaces and ruined the work. It doesn't matter much whether the tale has been exaggerated. because the premise behind it is as true then as now.

Whether old-line natural-resin varnishes or the newer and better synthetic varnishes, their enemy continues to be dust.

All newly finished surfaces must be kept free of dust, but the battle need not be as intense against such quick-drying materials as lacquer and shel-

When varnish is being used. it is important the project be carried out in a room which no one is likely to enter while you are at work and preferably for several hours. The room should be as dust-free as possible. which in some cases means using a vacuum cleaner before starting, working very carefully, since the procedure itself sometimes stirs up dust.

After the surface has been sanded, it must be wiped thoroughly with turpentine or mineral spirits to get rid of the grit caused by the sanding. Pros use a tack rag, which is moistened with turpentine and a bit of varnish. You can buy one at almost any hardware or paint

If you wish to make one. sprinkle a clean cloth with turpentine and then add a little varnish. Ring out the cloth until nearly dry, then wipe the surface with it. After you have fin-

furniture diagonally.

more practical.

way, too. Stop in.

DECORATING TRENDS...

People often ask if they should put their furniture paral-

lel to a wall-or whether it's all right to place some

Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the

big pieces run parallel to a wall. This seems to create

more unity, is more pleasing to the eye and is often

However, like most rules of decorating, there can be

exceptions based on personal preference or specific

room situations, so there are times when major pieces

could be placed diagonally, but most decorators prefer

parallel placement in the majority of cases for the big

Small pieces, on the other hand, may often be turned at

an angle to a large piece. By doing this you can break up an over abundance of straight lines in a room, and

Another thing to consider is that even though you are

placing a big piece, such as a sofa, parallel to a wall,

the sofa doesn't necessarily have to cling to the wall.

You might want to try floating it-letting it stand free in

the room-and still keep its lines parallel to a wall even

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give a room more interest and convenience.

though it is not close against that wall.

ished with it, put it in an airtight metal container and it can be used over and over again. (The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, s e l f-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Another professional trick calls for the use of a picking stick. Here again you can buy one, although only in certain stores. But you can accomplish the same purpose - removing dust specks - with an ordinary wooden toothpick. Lightly touch the end of the toothpick to the bit of dust and it will come up. The wet varnish will then close in around the spot and smooth it out. This works only when the varnish is still very wet.

Varnish is applied with flowing brush strokes. Do not brush it back and forth. Work against the grain of the wood in a small area, then do the same thing with the grain. Stroke the brush across the can or something similar to remove excess varnish, then draw the bristles lightly across the work surface with the grain. This last operation, in which only the tips of the bristles touch the surface. is called tipping and is an important smoothing-out step.

Some varnishes require only a single coat, but this depends on a number of factors, including the kind of surface to which the varnish is applied. Since different manufacturers' brands call for different treatments, read the label carefully. If you apply more than one coat, each should be sanded lightly after it is completely

by Charlie's

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A. - No way to decide that

It depends on what kind of job

you did. But you can be certain

those particular shingles will

stay in place during a high

wind if you nail them at the

corners. Use rustproof nails'

high winds.

be undertaken.)

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

- We are transforming our garage into an extra room and plan on using gypsum board for the walls. I intend to put up the walls myself with a little help from my brother. A few years ago I made some patches in a gypsum board wall in another part of our house, so I have some idea of how to handle the tape and the tape cement for the joints. However, I am somewhat puzzled as to how to go about taping the inside corners. Is there some special technique to this? Do I use two pieces of tape for each cor-

A. - Only a single tape is needed for each inside corner. First, fill the joint with cement in the same manner as you do for a regular seam. Then fold the tape in half and lay it in the corner so that half is on each side of the wall. Now cover the tape, again the same way as on a regular seam. Generally, three coats are needed, although you can sometimes get by with two. By the way, most dealers who sell the perforated tape also sell a tool made especially for smoothing out the cement on inside cor-

Q. - The way our house is situated, we can build a patio at the rear or on either of two sides. We haven't decided where it should be. Is there any special place it should be?

A. - The location should be determined by the needs of the family. If privacy is desired. the rear is usually best, but not always. Also, is it to be used for sunbathing? If so, a southern location is best. On the other hand, if the patio is to have a roof, determine where the sun is at certain hours of the day and when it will be low enough in the sky to shine in under the roof. All in all, to decide on the best location, take into consideration everything privacy, the sun, accessibility and whether any of the possible sites will make construction more difficult

Q. - We have an asphalt shingled roof. During a recent severe windstorm, some of the shingles came loose and shifted position. I put them back in place, applying a little asphalt cement under each one. Do you think they will hold should there be another windstorm like the other one?



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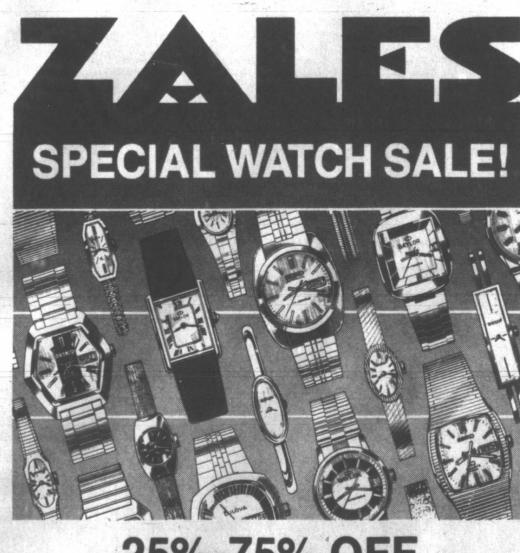
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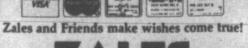


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Mrs. R.A. Shirley

Lehrmann-Shirley vows

Renee Lehrmann of Amarillo became the bride of Russell Allen Shirley of Amarillo at 730 p.m., Sept. 2, at Christ Lutheran Church in Amarillo. The Rev. David A. Heidtke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Lehrmann of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Shirley of

The organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Lorna Schults, soloist was Miss Tracy Everett, and guitarist Steve Bart.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Tracy Everett of Amarillo. She wore a long apricot colored dress with a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of gerbera and white daisies and baby breath. Melinda and Melissa Shirley. Odessa were bridesmaids: Christina Mangold, Canadian served as junior bridesmaid, and Summer Ann Ziegelgruber. Pampa was flower girl. Mrs. Ziegelgruber, the flower girl's mother, was a flower girl for the bride's parents at their wedding.

The groom's attendants were: Fred Barber, Amarillo, best man: Bruce Lehrman. Amarillo, and Vance Bruce. Pampa, groomsmen: Kurt Hill. Amarillo was ring bearer: and Brian McAdoo. Pampa served as acolyte. Ushers were Danny Golk, Amarillo and Gary Rigdow, Dallas.

The bride chose a wedding dress of ivory satin fashioned by Priscilla of Boston. It had a high neckfront and back with re-embroidered lace at the

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re-embroidered lace buttoned at the wrist. The full skirts fell in an A-line in front with long folds at the back with a chapel train. The entire hemline was trimmedd in scalloped lace. To complete her wedding motif the bride chose a chapel length veil of matching illusion ivory. The camelot headpiece was made of re-embroidered lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a spring bouquet that was made of

daisies and baby breath The reception was at the Christ Lutheran Fellowship Hall. Cake servers were Mrs. Jerry Bruce. Pampa and Miss Deena Norwood, Amarillo.

Sonia roses, various colored

The couple will make their future home at the Bell Place Apts., 4402 Bell.

The bride attended Amarillo College and Stephen F. Austin. She was on the dean's honor roll at the University of Nacadoches where she was a member of Pi Kappa Delta Nationnal debating fraternity. She is an assistant at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe.

The groom attended Amarillo College and is employed as Manager of Mission Taco.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce. grandparents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce, aunt and uncle of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers, cousins of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ziegelgruber. Summer Ann and Chad. cousins of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Aneta Keerns: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson: Mrs. Jean

Homemakers news

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** CAKE DECORATING

Mothers' here is your opportuntity to learn basic cake deocrating from Mrs. Ruth Carter, owner of the Copper Kitchen. She will begin the lessons Wednesday, September 20, from 9 - 11:00 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. If you haven't pre registered do so Monday. Class enrollment will be limited. The classes will be free except for supplies needed. If you have decorating equipment, you can use what you have. Those participating will discuss future meeting dates and times for classes to be held. The lessons will incude hours of class time. SELECT APPLICANCES TO

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Allergies affect one in five Americans. The most common allergies are asthma and hav fever, and both appear seasonally or year round. Most serious of the common allergic diseases is asthma. About nine million Americans suffer from it. It usually appears as a shortness of breath with

Asthma may occur in acute attacks which last from minutes to days, or it may be almost constant. Though asthma can begin at any age. most of its

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victims are afflicted in childhood. In the very young, symptoms of asthma may be rapid breathing and coughing spells or recurring cough with or without fever.

Asthma may be caused by pollen, house dust, grasses, weeds, animals or foods. Infections of the sinuses or of the bronchial tubes can also be made worse at times by emotional reaction to stress. Some allergic factors that bring on asthma in one victim may bring on hay fever in another. Symptoms are sneezing, itching, weeping eyes, runny nose, burning palate and throat. Hay fever, which affects an estimated 15 million Americans. may occur in spring, summer or fall and may last until frost. Early diagnosis of allergies is

important. Treatment for allergic diseases includes immunizing injections for allergens that cannot be removed - such as dust, pollens and mold spores. Shots must be given at intervals over a long period. Other remedies may include removing feather pillows or dust - catching furniture. Sometimes pets cats, dogs birds - must be removed. If certain foods cause allergies, they, too, must be removed from the diet. Many medicines are available to relieve symptoms of allergy

Beta Delta

Members of the Beta Delta Chapter of Pampa attended the Area XI workshop of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Saturday.

Essie Mae Walters of Pampa is the state chairman of the Constitution. She presented a program at the general meeting.

Art students

Students of Francis Hall will present an art exhibit from 1:30 p.m., Sunday, at Lovett Memorial Library. The exhibit is open to the public

Students participating are: Billy Collingworth, Joyce Clifton, Bernice Goodlett, Theresa Manes, Eunice Maddox. Anna Belle Whatley. Dona Cornutt. Freda Lewis. Zina Biggers, Billy Morrow, Doris Rice, Catherine Stringer, Marie Bohlander, Mona Cox. Elma Harden, Phillis Smith, Edna May. Mary Waggoner. Betty Bradford, Pat Kindle. Mary Martindale, Alice Raymond, Marian Roberts, and

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Mrs. Victor Williams

Elliot-Williams vows

bride of Victor Dee Williams at 2 p.m., Sept.2, at the Mary Ellen Church of Christ with John Gay

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Elliott of 1148 Starkweather. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams of 2116 N. Christy.

The music for the wedding was sung by Nan Hammons. Susan Cory, Don Adams, and Terry Simmons. Selections were: "Oh, Promise Me, You Light Up My Life. Evergreen. Twelfth of Never, and the Wedding Song.

The sister-in-law of the bride. Marie Elliot, and the sister of the groom. Velda Johnson served as matrons of honor. The attendants were attired in pale blue Qiana. The flower girl was Christy Heuston, cousin of the

The groom's bestman was Dick Blain and Buck Williams. father of the groom, served as

The bride's gown was fashroned by her mother. It was honey satin covered with chiffon. The waist length illusion veil fell from a headband of white flowers and seed pearls.

The reception was in the church annex. Those assisting

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were: Jan Johnson, Jataun Scribner. Princss Kilcrease. Nancy Jewett and registering was Trinidee Acker.

The couple travelled to Colorado Springs.Colo. and will make their new home at 713 N. Dwight.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot. The groom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High and attended WTSU for two years. He is presently employed by Celanese Chemical



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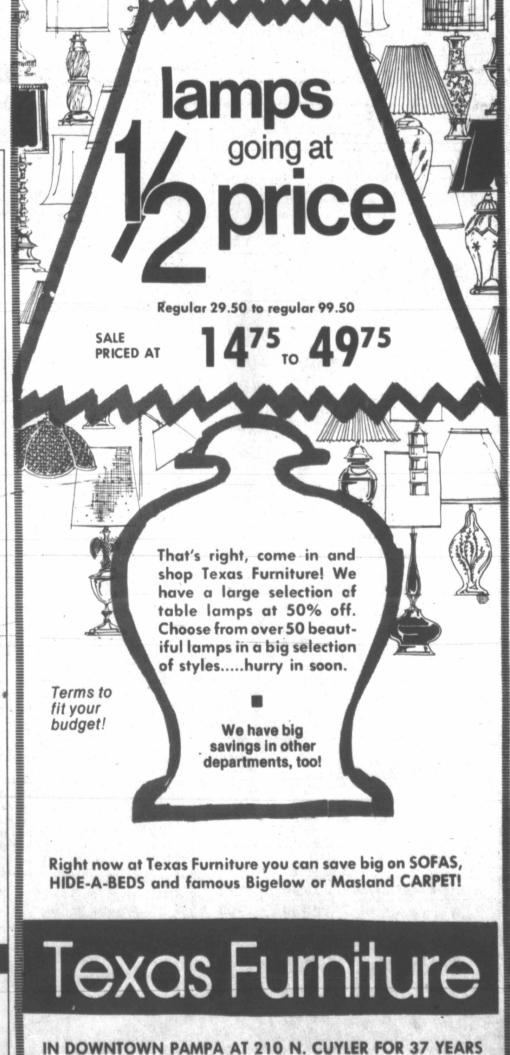
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Mrs. R.M. Collier

Young-Collier vows

Cynthia Ann Young of Arlington became the bride of Robert Michael Collier of Arlington at 8 p.m., Sept. 16. The bride is the daughter of the late John V. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Young of Dallas, formerly of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier of

The Rev Fr William Botick officiated at the the ceremony in Christ the King Church in Dallas. Music for the wedding were classical selections by Noel Goemane, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Jay B. Young of Nacogdoches.

The bride's attendants were: Nancy Soultanian of Arlington, Maid of Honor and Dottie Johnston, bridesmaid from Lubbock.

The best man was the groom's father Bob Collier of Dallas and Bob Taylor served as groomsman. Ushers were Charles Turner and Max Pietch. The bride was attired in a

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chapel length gown of candlelight chiffon over silk taffeta with a bodice of Alencon lace, adorned with seed pearls. The gown had a stand up collar of Alencon lace which was also trimmed with seed pearls and cap sleeves of lace and seed pearls. The bride's veil of candlelight silk illusion fell from a wreath of fresh flowers which were repeated in her bouquet.

The reception was in the garden room and atrium of the groom's parents home. Vickie Walker and Terrie Phillips, cousins of the bride, assisted.

The couple is travelling to the Carribean for a honeymoon. They will return to Dallas.

The bride is presently a student at the University of Texas at Arlington. She is earning her nursing degree.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington with a degree in finance. He is employed by E.E.L., Incorporated.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK There is no one on the face of this earth for whom I feel more

compassion than the mothers of children who are on half-day sessions at school. My neighbor, Iris, went through an entire year of this schedule and we almost lost her.

We all went over one day and literally dragged her from the utility room and set her down in the living room. "Where are we?"

mumbled numbly. "In your living room," we said

gently. "I've never been here before," she said.

"Of course you have. It's the room right off your kitchen and utility room. Remember? She shook her head.

"All I remember is in Septmeber I went into the kitchen and the utility room and I've been there ever since. Rinsing breakfast plates. putting them in the sink, clearing the table, starting the washer

It's all right," we said. "Don't dwell on it. and then picking up the pajamas and washing them, and

MIAMI--Cynthia Louise

Graham became the bride of

Randy Lee Smith at 6:30 p.m.,

The bride is the daughter of

The ceremony took place in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Smith with Judge Mildred W.

The bride, escorted by her

father wore a floor length white

and yellow princess style dress.

Her three tiered veil of illusion

fell from a cap of lace trimmed

with seed pearls. She carried a

nosegay of white carnations.

orange roses, and baby breath,

Graham, sister of the bride.

Melinda Hamby was

bridesmaid. They wore floor

length dresses of polyester and

carried one long-stemmed

The Maid of Honor was, Susan

tied with white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

The bridegrom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Cunningham officiating.

Graham-Smith vows

making beds and it's lunchtime again and the kids are home and it's time to pick up the school clothes and wash them, and set the table and get lunch and rinse the plates and do the dishes and clear and it's dinnertime and I set the table and pick up the play clothes and wash them and get dinner and clear the table and rinse the dishes and start the washer ... did I say that before?' We nodded.

My kids went through it and it was a period that I paranoically refer to as the "Clothing Connection." It was like a game. Every time they moved ahead two spaces, they passed go and went directly to the closet. My five - year - old once set a record for changing clothes. Within a 14

hour period, he changed clothes nine times. He had an outfit for eating breakfast, going to school, running through the house, using the phone, eating lunch, answering the door, riding his bike, weighing himself, and one that he wore because there was nothing clean left to wear

We smiled. "On the day your kids start to do their own

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High School. She is a member of

the National Honor Society and

The bridegroom is a graduate

of Miami High School where he

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was on the student council for

two years, played tennis, and

was vice-president of his class

The reception table was

covered with a gold cloth and

centered with an arrangement

of multi-colored spring flowers.

The cake was decorated with

wedding bells and roses. Serving

the cake was Kathy Smith.

sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Belinda Gregory presided at the

The couple will live in Miami,

where the bridegroom is

employed by Roberts County

president of the F.H.A.

for two years.

punch bowl.

man was Danny Smith. The

groomsman was Jim Burgoon.

Douthit-Garrison vows

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Garrison

Rene Douthit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Douthit of 711 Hazel, became the bride of Rickey Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Garrison of Canadian.

Vows were recited at 7 p.m., Aug. 12, at the Church of God in Pampa with the Rev. J.B. Waller officiating.

Organist, El Dora Willis played for the occasion and Sharon Willis, Cela Rochelle, and Garry Rochelle

Attendants for the wedding were: Carmen Douthit, bridesmaid; Amy Turner. matron of honor: Kenna Kiesling, flower girl, Miliss Kiesling, rice girl, and Denise

The groom's attendants were: Bruce Ray, best man; Brent Gallagher of Canadian. groomsman; Shane Anderson. ring bearer; and Scott Anderson, rice boy.

The bride wore a gown of satin, covered with lace. The

scattered throughout. Her illusion veil was edged with lace and had pearls scattered through the body of the garment. The bried's mother made her gown. The bride caried a bouquet of white and blue daisies.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Church of God Fellowship Hall. Viki Goodwin. Kim Anderson, Pam Kiesling, Margie Ray, and Sonja Teague assisted with the serving. The couple's new address will

be 1217 Duncan. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Pampa Beauty College. The groom is a graduate of Canadian High and

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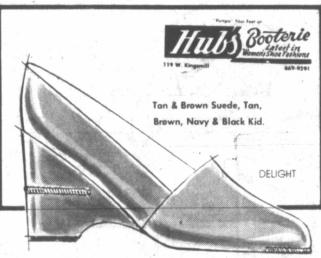


Wood - Jenkins engagement

Karen Kay Wood of Amarillo will become the bride of David Lee Jenkins Oct. 6, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of 2220 N. Sumner. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin L. Jenkins of 333 Perry. The bride - elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State and Amarillo College. She is presently employed by General Office Supply of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Pampa High and is employed by Zenith Drilling Co.



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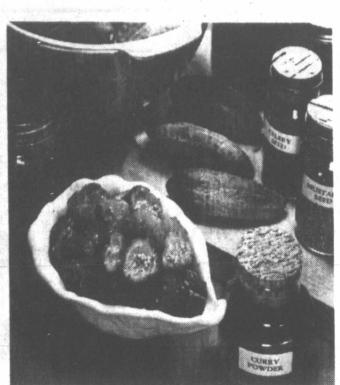
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be in a pickle.

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4 teaspoons celery seed

·112 teaspoons curry powder

In a 6-quart saucepot or bowl

of a non-corrosive material or

with a non-corrosive lining, stir

together the salt and water un-

til the salt dissolves. Wash but

do not pare cucumbers: cut

ends from each and discard:

cut crosswise into 34- to 1-inch

slices - makes about 4 quarts.

Add the cucumbers to the sal-

ted water; cover and let stand

at room temperature 6 to 12

hours. Drain cucumbers: rinse

thoroughly in cold running wa-

ter; drain again. Turn into an

Into a 2- to 3-quart saucepan

turn the sugar, mustard seed.

celery seed, curry powder and

vinegar: bring to a boil, stir-

solved. Pour over the reserved

cucumbers: stirring often,

bring to a boil. Ladle boiling

hot cucumbers and liquid into

hot pint-size canning jars, leav-

ing 14-inch head space. Adjust

covers. Process in a boiling wa-

ring until the sugar is dis

8-quart saucepot; set aside.

2 cups white vinegar

inches long

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Ellen Hostetter of Lancaster. Pa., makes unusual curry pickles. Ellen told me over the phone that she has been making them for a couple of years - ever since a patient in the doctor's office where Ellen works as a nurse gave her the

Ellen is in her early 30s and a whiz. She works four days a week at her job, keeps house and gets meals for her husband and their 6- and 9-year-old daughters, bakes, sews, does crewelwork and needlepoint. makes hairpin lace and flower arrangements, entertains informally and takes part in community projects.

And pickling is not the only thrifty preserving she does. Last spring she froze 30 pounds of sour red cherries (for pies and cheesecake toppings) and canned 20 pounds of sweet red cherries.

I called Ellen recently on her day off from work. She was about to can several bushels of peaches. "How on earth do you have the energy to can peaches and make pickles along with everything else you do?" I asked. Her quick retort: "Peaches and cucumbers don't talk back to me!"

When did you make curry

pickles this year?" While I was home from the office one lunchtime. I cut up cucumbers and brined them. They soaked all afternoon and after I got home from work I cooked and processed them. I don't remember whether that was before or after sup-

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2 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 cups freshly cooked converted rice, at room temperature 12 pound fresh mushrooms,

thinly sliced through cap and stem 1 very large tomato.

skinned and seeded and diced (1 cup) 1/2 cup minced sweet onion

1 small green pepper, seeded and finely chopped

Salt and pepper to taste Salad greens

In small bowl whisk together the mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add the rice, mushrooms, tomato, onion and green pepper; toss together, adding the salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature on salad greens. Makes 6 serv-

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1 part lime juice

1 part rum

3 parts soda

1 part brown sugar

2 parts tea liqueur

tea liqueur. Stir and serve.

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By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer The English who have been lingering each afternoon for centuries over their tea probably never dreamed this mild beverage that washed down their crumpets would one day be turned into a liqueur.

Imported from Germany, the new 70-proof spirit is distilled from Darjeeling tea leaves among other ingredients. It can be drunk hot or cold and in a variety of forms.

Promoters of the new spirit say it is good with plain soda. bitter lemon, ginger ale or even over ice cream. But I find it best in its natural habitat - an ounce of the liqueur added to a tall glass of iced tea.

Mixing tea with liquor is not new. It has been used for years in summer punches laced with whiskey, rum or fruit cordials. The spectacular success of coffee in America prompted a few bar owners to offer hot teå revved up with Irish whiskey but it never caught on.

I do recall an aged aunt of mine, however, who used to put a tablespoon of bourbon in her hot tea on a chilly afternoon.

This latest import points up the growing popularity of liqueurs in the United States. From time immemorial, man has been steeping fruits, plants and herbs in alcohol until the flavors are absorbed, then distilling the result to intensify the taste and step up the strength.

Whatever blending method was used, the flavored spirit was usually sweetened with sugar, syrup or honey. Color was often added, the mixture finely filtered and then aged. Thus we have the classic herb liqueurs like Benedictine, flower extracts like rose liqueur and fruit spirits like apricot brandy or plant products like creme de cocoa.

Until recently, however, the cordial was sort of an oddity relegated to women's socials or used on desserts.

Today, cordials and liqueurs have begun cutting in on the market hitherto dominated by hard liquors. Statistics show that for the first six months of 1977, the sale of imported cordials rose 19 percent in this

If limiting the new liqueur to your iced tea begins to pall there's a warm weather punch that is refreshing.







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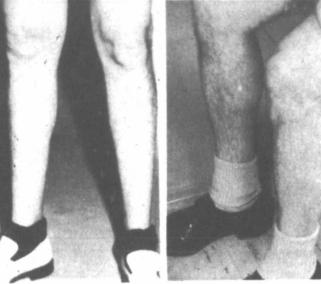




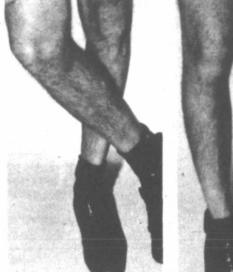
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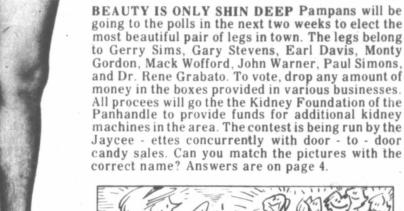














Any soil that will grow good vegetables or flowers, and has at least a half day of unobstructed sunshine, should grow

Ms. Crager formed Events

course on handling special

events in Washington, D.C.,

from White House social secre-

tary Gretchen Posten. She con-

siders herself a professional

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"All brides are beautiful.

she says, "but not brave. They

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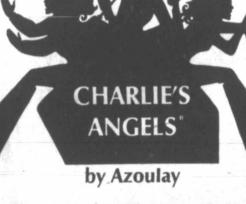
plicate their wedding plans

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Beth and Jack, and Kathy and Mark, announced their engagements, their wedding plans

sounded very similar. Both couples were to be married in a church with a reception following. Both girls planned long wedding gowns. invitations, music. Florists and photographers were hired and cakes ordered.

Beth and Jack's wedding cost \$700. But when Kathy and Mark said "I do." it cost Kathy's dad \$5,000. What made the differ-

"It was not any one thing that made the difference, although the biggest cost in both weddings was the reception." said Betty Crager, a professional planner who coordinated both weddings. "In nearly every phase of the wedding plans. Beth chose to keep it simple and watch the budget.

When cost is a factor in planning a wedding. Ms. Crager has these suggestions for judicious

-Invitations: Consider handwriting invitations to save Etc.. in Houston after taking a printing costs. For an engraved look consider thermography much less expensive than engraving and looks very similar. -Photographs: Don't skimp

on quality, but do be sure you understand separate charges for extra prints, an album, a portrait, etc.

-Flowers: Think greenery and simple flowers like daisies and other garden varieties to

-Reception: The reception is the single largest cost in a wedding and the time and place indicate how lavish the food and beverage choice should be. The church hall is usually the least expensive place to hold the reception and if the bride eliminates alcoholic beverages it greatly reduces the per-guest

A morning wedding almost requires a brunch or light lunch type of menu for the reception. Early afternoon hours between 2 and 4 p.m. permit the bride to serve champagne and wedding cake and tea sandwiches. Evening weddings are very social and seem to promote the notion that you will be serving something more than cake.

The type of wedding brides prefer, says Ms. Crager, often depends upon their age.

The 19- to 23-year-old: She and her parents usually want a traditional church wedding. Her parents live in the same city and it is an important social event for them and their

The 25- to 30-year-old bride: She is a career woman, whose family usually lives in another city. She and the groom invite their friends and are concerned with making their wedding simple and more personal. Often the bride pays for this wedding or she splits the cost with her parents or the groom.

The 30- to 50-year-old: She is the divorced bride who wants a church wedding either because she never had one or because she wants an opportunity to get her children and friends involved in the marriage ceremony. Even without orange blossoms and lace, this can be a lovely wedding and a reception where everyone knows one another and has a good time.



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Club news

20th Century

A business meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Pampa took place Sept. 11, in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage. Plans for the Fall Style Show. "Gallery of Fashions," were discussed. The show will be at 2 p.m., Sept. 30, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Pampa High School Choir will entertain and Behrman's will present the

fashions. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for a Pampa

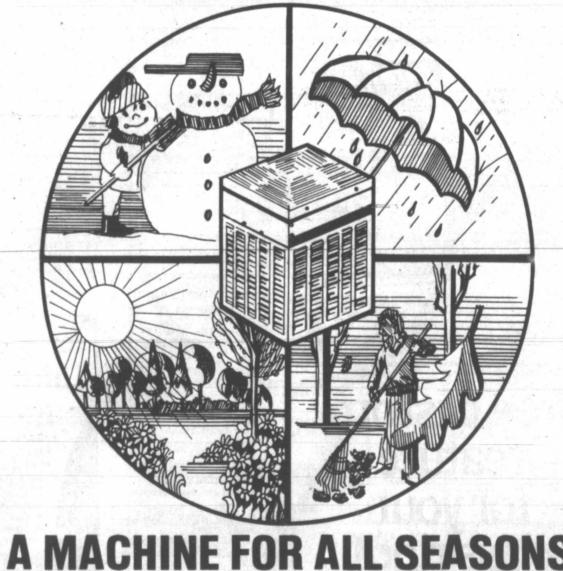
The club yearbook was presented to each member and the club theme for the year, "Unity through Service," and the year's course of study. 'Expressions of Service." was explained by the yearbook

committee. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned

Worthwhile

Hostess at a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club was Erle Ellis. President Pauline Beard conducted the meeting and Elaine Houston gave a program on saving energy in the home.





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tant changes. Those that you

take the time to study carefully

will prove successful. Hasty

alterations could be another

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could be a costly mistake to

take business matters at face value today. They're a bit more

complicated than they appear,

so tread warily. Like to find out

more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of

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10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Un-

less you are cooperative today

you will have small reason to

expect others to be so. Unfor-

tunately, the opening moves

will be yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Persons doing services for you

today won't appreciate your

looking over their shoulder.

Make too many suggestions and they may drop their tools

or up their price.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Subdue your desires to take

risks or shortcuts today. Your

ambitions aren't likely to be furthered by bold, outlandish

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Instead of leading by example

today, you may want others to

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do as you say, but not as you do. It's not a good way to captain a crew.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Pressure tactics won't work

today in your sales efforts. Prospects who feel you're

herding them into a corner will

lose interest in your product or

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Make it clear in joint ventures today that you will only be

responsible for your own

actions. Let this also be true of

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Help-

powers of persuasion today, especially if you act a bit

domineering. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Keeping your mind on a task may prove a bit difficult today

You must make a concerted

effort, however, if you're work-

ing with dangerous tools or

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Not

everyone you encounter today will warmly embrace you. Bite

your tongue if someone makes

remarks that displease you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The

respect of others is very important to you, yet you could pull some boners today that might

arouse their disdain. Think be-

fore you act. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to

make it overly important that everyone agree with you today.

There will be some who won't

If you're not prepared, you'll be

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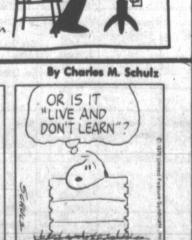












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REMEMBER ME!

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ALL THE VIOLENCE STORY-INSTEAD OF

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By Roger Bollen

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By Milton Caniff



DO YOU REALIZE THAT

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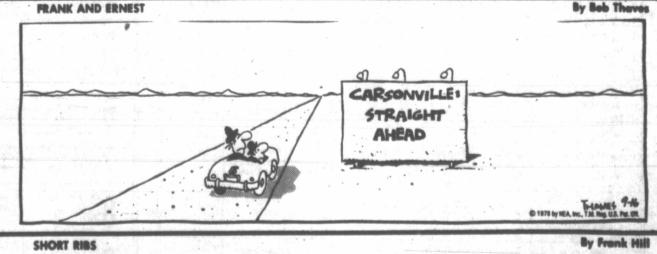








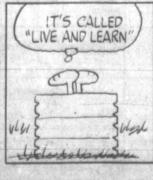












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The Pampa News TV Listings

FAMILY DISCUSSION

John and Olivia Walton (Ralph Waite and Michael

Learned) discuss the possibilty of moving the family to

Richmond in the two-hour seventh-season premiere of

"The Waltons," Thursday, Sept. 21 on CBS.

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Joe Namath joins the faculty of Waverly High School as a history teacher and coach of the varsity basketball team in "The Waverly Wonders," Friday, Sept. 22 on NBC.



Vincent Baggetta stars as super sleuth Eddie Capra "The Eddie Capra Mysteries," Friday, Sept. 22. He's aided by Wendy Pillips (left) and Seven Ann MacDonald.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: CHICAGO AT DE-TROIT The Chicago Bears play the Detroit Lions at the Pontiac Silver-

- (Ch. 17): 12:00P.M. MOVIE: '79 A.D.' A gladiator fights the oppressors of ancient Rome, Susan Paget, Brad Harris, Mara Lee. 1960

2:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd' Abbott and Costello discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map instead of their own letter. Abbott and Costello, Charles Laughton, 1952

3:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: DALLAS AT LOS AN-GELES The Dallas Cowboys play the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. During halftime, the Kentucky Pacing Derby for 2-year-olds will be broadcast from Louisville Downs.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT LOS ANGELES The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): A CON-VERSATION WITH ROBERT N. **BELLAH** The University of California sociologist is questioned about the new religious consciousness that has recently emerged in this country. (60

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SARA COVENTRY GOLF TOURNA-

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NBC SAL-UTES THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (PART 2) Ron Howard and Suzanne Somers host this portion which will feature a complete presentation of 'Dumbo' plus scenes from some of Disney's other most famous animated films. (2 hrs.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LASSIE: needs all her resources to save the lives of the children she loves. Starring John Reilly, Lee Bryant, Sally Boyden and David Wayne. (60

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BATTLES-TAR GALACTICA (PREMIERE) A desperate space fleet engaged in a war for human survival against the Cylon robot empire embarks on an epic search for a new life on a distant planet they believe to be Earth. Starring Lorne Greene, Richard

Hatch and Dirk Benedict 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Sound and the Fury' A girl from a decadent and degenerate Southern family tries to find a social ife. Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton. 1959

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): EMMY AWARDS Alan Alda hosts the 30th annual Emmy Awards honoring individuals and programs for the 1977-1978 primetime television season. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'King Kong' Part 2 The great ape's love for a beautiful young woman ends in a battle atop the World Trade Center in New York City. Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin, 1976

10:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Russian Roulette' An unconventional intelligence agent is assigned to stop the planned assassination of Premier Aleksei Kosygin on his visit to Canada for disarmament talks. George Segal, Cristina Raines, Denholm Elliott, 1976

10:45P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Lillies of The Field' Young Negro, ex-GI helps five refugee nuns build a chapel in barren wasteland and also teaches them English. Sidney Poitier, Líla Skala, Lisa Mann, Stanley Adams. ***. 1963

MOVIE: 'The Busy Body' A crime syndicate boss orders his stooge to dig up the body of a money collector and recover the million dollars buried with him. Sid Caesar, Kay Medford, Godfrey Cambridge.

2:15A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sebastian' A mental genius who works in the decoding section of Bri-Intelligence finds himself atracted to a young woman decoder. Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York, Lilli Palmer. 1968

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Angel Wore Red' A priest quits the Church at the start of the war to aid the loyalists. Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotton.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (Season

Premiere) 'As Long as We're To gether.' (First of 2 parts) The Ingalls family moves to a small, bustling

western town where they are reunited with their blind daughter and meet an orphaned boy who steals their hearts. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WEL-BALTIMORE AT NEW ENGLAND COME BACK, KOTTER (Season The Baltimore Colts play the New Premiere) A new type of Sweathog makes his debut. Beau De Labarre is a smooth talking southerner who is a rival for Barbarino. Starring Stephen Shortridge.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WKRP IN CINCINNATI (PREMIERE) A rodio station in Cincinnati is transformed into a rock-and-roll station when a new man is hired as program director. Starring Gary Sandy and Gordon Jump. Guest starring Sylvia

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 7): OPERA-TION PETTICOAT (Season Premiere)This comedy series returns with a new cast and crew. Starring Randolph Mantooth, JoAnn Pflug, Robert Hogan and Hilary Thomp-

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): PEOPLE (PREMIERE) This new entertainment series stars Phyllis George, with Mark Shaw as a regular contri butor. Tonight's guests include Willie Nelson, the king of country music, Tami Luchow, a handicapped child, and Elizabeth Taylor.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Audrey Rose' Ivy is invaded by the soul of Audrey Rose -- a child killed just moments before lvy was born. Now she is torn between her parents and the man who claims to be her father. Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins, John Beck. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL:

England Patriots at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

8:00P.M. M*A*S*H (Season Premiere) Hawkeye becomes the temporary commander of the 4077th.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): EVEN-ING AT POPS: NOEL PARENTI Dancer-mime Noel Parenti joins maestro Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Desk Set' An efficiency expert's arrival alarms workers in a research bureau of broadcasting company. Department head despite fears of being replaced by electronic brain finds herself attracted to expert. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young, Joan Blondell, Dina Merrill, Neva Patterson. ***. 1957.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME (Season Premiere) First of 2 parts. Ann's 'ex' announces he can no longer make child support payments.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT (Season Premiere) A woman is killed and nobody cares, except reporter Billie Newman. (60

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Wuthering Heights' A young aristrocrat falls in love with a boy who works in her father's stables. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David

Niven. 1939

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Barbary Coast Gent' Bunco artist, run out of California, finds himself reformed into a Robinhood before he is led away to jail by a brass band. Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes, John Carradine, Chill Wills. **

GRANDPA GL 2S TO WASHING-TON Sen. Joe Kelley introduces a motion to investigate a proposed \$27,000 White House birthday party for the President's daughter Guest starring Madge Sinclair and Biff McGuire. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY **DAYS** Conclusion. Fonzie attempts to ride a Brahma bull, and his rivalry with Richie over a cowgirl comes to a head.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): PAPER CHASE (PREMIERE) A first-year law student has an unsettling encounter with a third-year student. Starring John Houseman and James

Carr. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (Season Premiere)

Stephens, Guest starring Darlene

7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT HOUSTON The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the As-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Airport '77' Part 1 While flying over the Bermuda Triangle a jet plane is hijacked and in the chaos crashes into the sea. Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Cotten, Olivia de Havilland, 1977



By RUTH THOMPSON

For the pressure groups objecting, it's a moot point whether or not there will less sex and violence on TV this coming season. But a definable new category religion - will be increasingly evident in the prime nighttime hours. The range, however, is broad.

Public Broadcasting Service this week airs the first of 14 ambitious documentaries comparing ways of faith around the world under the title of "The Long Search." In addition to studies of the branches of Christianity and Judaism, separate programs will be devoted to Buddhism as it exists in Japan as well as in India, to Islam, Taoism, ancestral worship ... and also, "Alternative Lifestyles in California." Ronald Eyre is the narra-

NBC has chosen a contemporary twist for the two-hour movies being produced as "The Ten Commandments." "The Seventh Commandment" (originally titled "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery") will be the premiere offering, though no date has yet been announced. Robert Reed stars as a man paralyzed by an auto accident. Louise Fletcher plays his

Also in production, for broadcast on NBC during Bible Week in November, is a three-part miniseries on Old Testament figures, "Stories from the Bible."

Portraying Noah will be Lew Ayres, who once, at his own expense, produced a series of thoughtful films on comparative religions that had a limited lecture circuit release. Also in the cast are John Carradine (David), Hugh O'Brian (Abner), John Beck (Samson) and Ann Turkel (Deli-

Strange are the ways of show biz. Robert Vaughn started a year ago shaping up a one-man stage presentation starring himself as Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It was also reported he hoped to appear on Broadway as FDR and in the movies. FDR, he said at the outset, was his hero and he felt, in fact, that he somewhat resembles the

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only four-term President of the U.S. So, it was not a surprise that Vaughn was cast in the NBC saga of U.S. Presidents, stairs at the White House." The only surprise is that Vaughn has been cast as Woodrow Wilson. FDR will be played by John Ander-

Lena Horne's daughter. Gail Lumet, has finally decided to take a turn of her own in the spotlight following her recent divorce from director Sidney Lumet. She is not planning on acting, however, but instead is resuming the journalism career, which she gave up for marriage and motherhood. Following college, she worked as a researcher and reporter for Life magazine. This time, television is her medium as she joins the staff of CBS's "People" show hosted by Phyllis George.

The trend for "reunion specials" continues to snowball. Now the casts of "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" are being reassembled for a Thanksgiving Season outing on CBS. Worth keeping an eye out for is the redheaded former starlet of "Petticoat Junction, Linda Kaye Henning. She grew up to be a stunning young woman who has earned credentials in regional theaters as a fine actress. Maybe this is the showcase she's long deserved. The irony: her dad, Paul Henning, is the producer of the two old series (and of the forthcoming special) but Linda had to audition to get hired in the first place because her Dad feared showing favoritism. Ebullient comic David

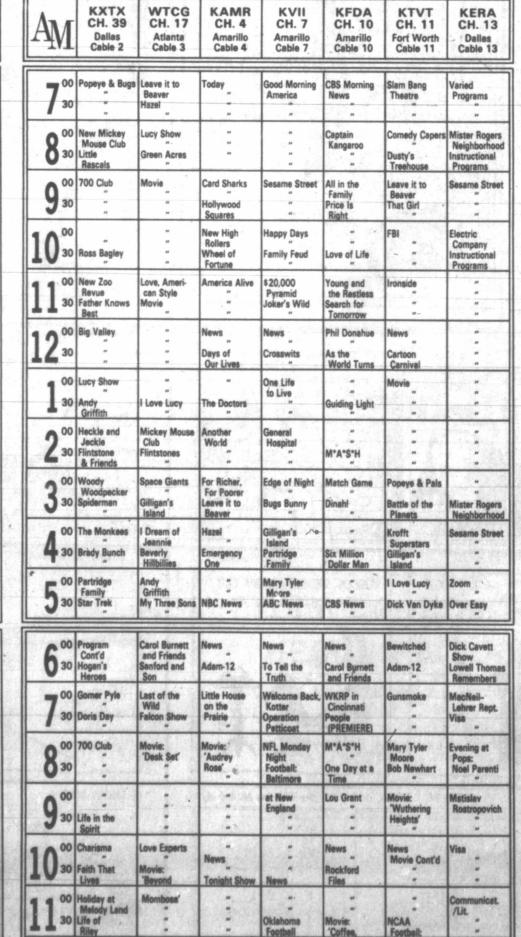
Brenner got a turn-down from his would-be neighbors when he tried to buy a Manhattan luxury co-op apartment. They just don't sell to show folks because noisy parties might follow not because Brenner didn't have the quarter of a million-dollars in his piggy bank. Brenner's one consolation could be extracted from the philosophy he voiced earlier this season

to a reporter. "I've finally

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Shootist' A dying gunman seeking peace in his final days is hounded by rivals. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James

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8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): TAXI A cabbie gets his chance in the ring with a champion. Featuring WBA welterweight champ Carlos Palomino as himself.

1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Party Girl' A talented young lawyer is involved with a powerful rackdancer and tells all. Robert Taylor,

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY (PREMIERE) Dick Clark's guests are Diana Ross, Rick Nelson, the Los. Angeles Rams' cheerleaders and a musical super group made up of Chuck Berry, Johnny Rivers, Bo Diddley, Frankie Avalon, Billy Preston, Jr. Walker, Charlie Daniels and N gel Olsson. Also stuntman Dar Robinson will attempt a triple trampoline jump while suspended 5,000 feet in

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** Abby is convinced that her husband is having an affair, and Tommy is caught between two young beauties. Guest starring Millie Slavin, (60 min.)

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): JEFFER-SONS (Season Premiere) George throws a tantrum when he finds out Louise's art class has been sketching a nude male model.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): IN THE

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join forces in opening a storefront

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LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA

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8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

'Airport '77' Part 2 The survivors

aboard the sunken jet develop a

complicated plan to alert rescuers

and float the submerged craft to

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mon, Lee Grant, James Stewart.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-

LIE'S ANGELS (Season Premiere) A

former angel announces plans to

marry a famous race driver, but he is

killed in a crash in a car designed by

her ex-lover. Guest starring Farrah

Fawcett-Majors, Stephen Collins

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE:

'Are You in the House Alone?' A

beautiful high school student is

marked as the target for a campaign

and Horst Bucholtz (60 min.)

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FROM LINCOLN CENTER: ZUBIN MEHTA AND THE N.Y. PHILHAR-MONIC Zubin Mehta in his first week as the New York Philharmon ic's new conductor directs guest Rudolf Serkin in Beethoven's 'Emperor' Piano Concerto. (2 hrs.)

Danner, Tony Bill, 1978

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): VEGAS (PREMIERE) A young private investigator, with a sense of humor and an eye for the ladies, sniffs out trouble in Las Vegas. Starring Robert Ulirch, Tony Curtis, Cristina Ferrare, Morey Amsterdam, Dane Clark and Abe Vigoda. (60 min.)

of terror. Kathleen Beller, Blythe

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Return to Peyton Place' The lives of nine people are dramatically af

fected when a young author writes a sensational novel about her own. home town community. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker.

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): STARSKY AND HUTCH A wager that Hutch can elude Starsky for a weekend Hutch has been exposed to botul-

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Seven Times Seven' Seven convicts plan to break out of jail, into the Royal Mint and back into jail Terry-Thomas, Lionel Stander. 1973

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. (Season Premiere) A charter boat is rammed by a UFO and a marine biologist is found unconscious on a stretch of beach that is unmarked by either tracks or foot-

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS (Season Premiere) John and Olivia watch their family splinter, starting with John-Boy's move to New York, then Mary Ellen's and Erin's move to Charlottesville and Grandpa's death. (2 hrs.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S

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turns serious when it is found that

'A Patch Of Blue' A young Negro businessman befriends an 18-year old blind girl. She falls in love with him but he convinces her she needs the aid of a school and a better environment than she has at home Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman, Wallace Ford Ivan Dixon, Elizabeth Fraser.

HAPPENING! (Season Premiere) Roger and Rerun graduate from high school and get a place of their

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA **AT HOUSTON** The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the As-8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY

(Season Premiere) Quincy races

against time to isolate the myster-

ious poison that has already proven

fatal to an auto accident victim. (60 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER A woman bursts into a men's bathhouse to confront her father who's been missing for 28

years, but he refuses to admit the

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8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): SOAP (Season Premiere) Danny Dalls and Elaine Lefkowitz' wedding is climaxed with a startling announcement by the bride's mobster father.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): W.E.B. (PREMIERE) Ellen Cunningham gives her best friend the most impor tant role of her career then learns that she may die of a brain tumor before the film is completed. Guest

starring Sian Barbara Allen and Stephen McNally. (60 min.) 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY (Season Premiere) This series takes Peters. 1952. us deep into the lives of the Lawr-

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A Ticklish Affair' When a Navy widow's six-year old son flashes an SOS from his window, a handsome commander responds. Shirley

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): THE WAVERLY WONDERS (PRE-MIERE) Joe Casey is caught in the middle when a students' father berates the lad in front of his class

Jones, Gig Young, 1963.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): DONNY AND MARIE (Season Premiere) Marie celebrates her 19th birthday Guest Starrting; Bob Hope, Olivia Newton-John and K.C. and The Sunshine Band. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN (Season Premiere) A kidnapper nabs a teenage heartthrob and substitutes the singer with his

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ences, an American family. Quinn Cummings stars as the newly adopted member of the family. (60

9-00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES (Season Premiere) Barnaby, temporarily blinded, engages in a battle of wits to save himself and a key murder witness from two killers. (60 min.)

'Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie' Saga of fifty years in typical Ameri can town told by long-time resident in flashback form, centering around town barber. David Wayne, Jean

twin brother. Guest starring Leif Garrett and Dawn Lyn. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS (PRE-MIERE) Angie and Stacy invite their new neighbor, Larry, over for dinner in the hope of persuading him to tutor Angie's teen-age brother. Starring Lynda Goodfriend, Caren Kaye, Larry Breeding and Scott

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES (Season Premiere) A country recording artist is doublecrossed by his bysiness managers, who have involved him with rival mobs. Guest starring James Shigeta and Lynn Marta. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: **'Bad News Bears'** A rag-tag Little League team is headed for the subcellar, when their luck and their airl pitcher pull them through. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal, 1976

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8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): INCRE-**DIBLE HULK** David Banner marries a psychiatrist who tries to cure the affliction which turns him into the Hulk. Guest starring Mariette Har-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: **'Brides Of Dracula'** Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' pri vate school, turning an innocent beauty into a thing of unspeakable horror. Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson, Martita Hunt, Yvonne Monlaur.

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): THE ED-DIE CAPRA MYSTERIES (PRE-MIERE) Eddie volunteers to help

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, September 17, 1978 21 clear a young woman who was seen fleeing from the site of a burning building in which a prominent physi cian is discovered with a scalpe sticking from his back. Guest starring Lola Albright, Robin Mattson Tom Drake and Randy Powell. (60

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Lady Caroline Lamb' Wife of a member of Parliment becomes in volved with Lord Byron to the em barrassment of her family and the jeopardy of her husband's position, until she finally agrees to divorce her husband and dies soon thereafter Sarah Miles, Richard Chamberlain, Jon Finch, Margaret Leighton, Laurence Olivier, JohnMills. **. 1973

3:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Today's program will feature the 'USAC Trenton 150, a 150-mile auto race from Trenton, N.J., and 'The Ruffian,' a mile-and-one-eighth race for 3-year-olds and up, fillies and

N.Y. (90 min.) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHIPS (Season Premiere) Jon and Ponch escort a truck loaded with volatile chemicals over remote mountain roads. Guest starring Katherine Cannon and Tige Andrews. (60

mares, from Belmont Park, Elmont,

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER **COUNTRY** Chief Roy, handcuffed to a prisoner, gets lost in a storm or way to Atlanta unleashing an

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): RHODA (Season Premiere) Ida tries to hide

'Smoky' A wild black stallion escapes after trampling a wrangler's brother who had been beating him spitefully. Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado. 1966

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

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Cover Girl' Musical comedy, centering around the life of a glamorous model, the dancer she loves and the wealthy magazine editor who was once in love with her grandmother Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers, Otto Kruger, Eve Arden, Lee Bowman, 1944.

FOOTBALL: U.S.C. VS. ALA-**BAMA** The Trojans of the University of Southern California play the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama at Legion Field in Birthe news from Rhoda and Brenda that their father has left her.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): APPLE mily in the 1930's, with one exception, the Hollyhocks were united no by the stork, but by classified ads. Starring Rue McClanahan, Dabney Coleman and Jack Guilford.

'Burnt Offerings' A haunted house with a will of its own casts a fearful pall over a young family's wellbeing. Bette Davis, Karen Black, Oliver Reed, 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): AMERI-CAN GIRLS (PREMIERE) Two researchers for a television network to Reno to interview a magician who is also a political defector from an Iron Curtain country. Starring Priscilla Barnes, Debra Clinger and David Spielberg. Guest starring Ross Martin, (60 min.)

LONG SEARCH Host Ronald Eyre visits Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and India to discover the type of Buddhism practiced throughout Southeast Asia.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FAN-TASY ISLAND (Season Premiere)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): DALLAS (Season Premiere) First of 2 parts. Bobby runs into his missing brother and Lucy's father and convinces him to return to the family ranch. Guest starring David Ackroyd and Joan Van Ark. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): THE LONG SEARCH: PROTESTANT SPIRIT, USA in the first episode of this series examining the world's primary religions, host Ronald Eyre probes what lies beneath the sheer vigor and religious expression among American Protestants. (60

TV Dial-ogue

BIG EDDIE - We enjoy watching "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," an we were wondering about Brandon Cruz. How old is he now and what is he doing? - Betty Jordan, Guerneville, Calif.

Cruz has grown up into a fine young man and actor. He and Bixby were recently reunited when the now 16-year-old Cruz guested on "The Incredible

TOUGHIES — I have been an Elvis Presley fan all my life and know everything about him except two things. Maybe you can help. What was his biggest selling record and how many movies did he make? - Judy Ginn, North Carolina.

to be an easy one, but I should have known better when a life-long fan was stumped. But, I've come up with something for you. Presley made 31 films in his career, not counting a couple of documentaries made about him. As for his biggest hit, according to a seven-year-old book called "Book of Golden Hits," it was "It's Now or Never." I personally find this hard to believe. Elvis's record company, his music publisher, Billboard Magazine and the Recording Industry Assn. of America couldn't come up with a better answer. Some Presley fanatic out there may be able to verify this. If so, GOODBYE FOREVER?

- I saw a movie a few years ago called "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole," starring Susan Hayward. I believe it was an ABC movie, and since I enjoyed it so much the first time, I was wondering if it is scheduled to air again? -Gail Ross, Norfolk, Va.

So you like sad movies, eh? Well, hate to disappoint you but the chances of a 1972 TV movie turning up again on a network in prime time are next to nil. However, it may turn up on the movies that run after the late news. The problem is that the networks tend to fill this slot with re-runs of old series. But there's a

MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND -- Could you tell me if Buck Owens was married to Bonnie Owens and if Buddy Allen, being Buck's son is also her son? Also, is Buck Owens presently

married and to whom? -L.J., Barnesville, Minn. From the top - Buck and Bonnie were married and Buddy is also her son. They were divorced in Buck later remar-1955. ried, but he and Phyllis

Owens were also divorced in 1972. At the moment he's playing the (corn)field. KILLED OFF - I would like some information on Michael Nouri who plays Steve Kalso on "Search for Tomorrow." Does he actually write songs and are

their copies available? I would also like to know where I can write to him. Is it true he is leaving the show to work on Broadway? - Joan Napp, Waterbury, Conn. By the time you read

I thought this was going this, you probably will have learned that Steve Kaslo succumbed to his mysterious disease, and Michael Nouri is no longer on "Search." He indeed left the show for brighter lights on stage and in films. Nouri does write music and had a record released in 1977: "Daisies." Ask your record dealer if they can dig a copy up for you. It will be listed on their catalog. You can still write the big guy in care of the show at CBS Entertainment, 51 West 52nd St., New York, NY 10019. GUN TALK - Could you

tell me the name of a western series that John Payne played in? I think it was on in the late '50s or early '60s. Could it have been "The Restless Gun"? - David R. Waldri Sr., Palm Springs, Calif.

Not only could it have been "The Restless Gun," it was. The series began in

GREAT SCOTT - I am a fan of Eric Scott who plays Ben Walton on "The Waltons." I would like some information about him such as his age, birthday, height, weight, color of hair, eyes, etc. - Diane Edwards, Midland, Tex.

Scott's vital stats are such: It's hard to believe, but he'll be 20 on Oct. 20 He stands 5'6" and weighs in at 128, with red hair and blue eyes. He is currently attending Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills,

Calif. Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

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The first fall presentation of Academy of Western Art Film the Pampa Fine Arts (NAWA), showing some of the artists that make up the membership of this organization, will be shown.

> Admission will be free and there will be refreshments. The film deals with winners of the 1978 NAWA Show at the

Oklahoma City. Wilson Hurley, oils: Richard Greeves, bronze: Morris Rippel, watercolors; are three of the artists whose work is discussed in the film.

The showing Tuesday will be the first time the new film has been presented locally. All members of the Pampa Fine Cowboy Hall of Fame, Arts and the public are invited.

Richard Dreyfuss

up his living space either. Says Dreyfuss, "For years I only had a copy of the Bill of In one of the sillier scenes from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Richard Rights tacked up." Dreyfuss tossed trees. As it turned out, by the plants and garden dirt into time they'd invested oriental

his living room. But life doesn't always imitate art.

According to the October issue of Apartment Life magazine, which features Dreyfuss' remodeled New York apartment, the actor says he hates plants. When the magazine agreed to decorate his apartment for the story, no foliage was one of the original ground-rules. Apparently he's not to

keen on much else cluttering

GOLD BOND STAMPS

Sarah Bernhardt made her acting debut in 1862.

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Britain's Indian Empire was established by treaty in 1765.



EDWARD DUNIGAN AND SHANA LEHMAN are pretending to be Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as in "The Barkleys of Broadway". The movie will be combined with a dinner at 7 p.m., Sept. 28, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The movie will be sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. For reservations contact: Mary Smith, 665-8135 or Laura Lehman, 665-3545

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WHAT EUROPE HAS, and America has lacked, is an organized apprenticeship program for young conductors. A project sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Arts and Exxon Corporation is filling that void. One of the apprentices, Calvin Simmons, is in his third year with the Los Angeles Philharmonic

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Battlestar Galactica in debut Sunday on ABC

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LOS ANGELES (AP) American will be divided in debate Monday. At issue will be whether "Star Wars" is better than the "Battlestar Galactica" making a three-hour ABC debut this Sunday night.

To quote Billy Martin, I take no sides. I just say "Battlestar" proves all is not lost in TV, that some in it still care enough to do their very best and that this is it in all areas.

Produced by "Star Wars" special-effects whiz John Dkystra, the saga doesn't have earthlings seeking new planets. Instead, humans of all creeds and colors set out to find planet

What starts their voyage is a space-age Pearl Harbor attack on their home planets by the wicked Cylons, mechanical giants bent on exterminating humanity and replacing it with technology.

As at Pearl Harbor, peace talks precede the sneak attack. the humans' guard is down and the only leader worried by the Cylons is Lorne Greene, cast as Cmdr. Adama, head of the good ship Galactica.

tragically shown when one of his two sons (both are fighter pilots) dies in the first round of good vs. evil, the latter depicted by sinister Darth Vader

As with "Star Wars," this and other aerial - pardon me. space - jousting offers brilliant special effects, painstaking attention to detail and realistic-sounding pilot chatter. And the combat sequences -

the 'good guys' ships resemble an F-100 up front, a four-barrel Phantom jet in back - are so beautifully executed even current or former aerial gunsels will applaud. Besides Greene, who leads a

ragtag. 220-ship collection -of survivors after the attack, other good thespians abound in the

The standouts are Richard Hatch, as his surviving son: Dirk Benedict as raffish, ladychasing Lt. Starbuck; Maren Jensen as Greene's daughter. for whom Starbuck has big eyes, and Herb Jefferson as Starbuck's reliable wingman. Lt Boomer

To chronicle events after the sneak attack is like trying to put the Johnstown Flood in an That his fears are justified is eyedropper. The film is so rich in plot twists, turns and welledited scenes it defies brief description.

But rest assured it is industrial-strength entertainment, its moments of great drama and doom nicely mixed with sly bits of humor, such as a outer-space resort scene involving a trio of lady singers.

Starbuck thinks they're great. even though each has four eyes and two mouths. He could get rich were he their agent, he

Sighs his wingman: "Every creature in the universe is out to exterminate us and you want to hire a vocal group."

Despite its rousing supply of action, up to and including a mighty zap-out (once called shoot-outs), the show's characters have much more dimension than the comic-book types of "Star Wars.

Which is a good idea. considering that "Battlestar" is a series and will need a big supply of character studies to tide it over each week once Sunday's \$7 million whiz-bang concludes

But mercy, what a grand way to start.

Conductor creates connections

NEW YORK (NEA) - Over the past five years, a troika of business, government and music has begun to solve the problem of developing young conductors to lead America's orchestras. On the surface it would

appear that there isn't any problem. The United States has almost 1,500 symphony, opera, ballet and chamber orchestras. Juilliard, Eastman, Curtis, Peabody, The **New England Conservatory** and the other major music schools are turning out dozens of new conductors every year. All of which looks like a tidy balance of supply and demand.

Not so. There are lightyears of experience to be gained between earning a conservatory diploma in conducting and taking over an orchestra with all the musical, psychological, administrative, communicative and fiscal know-how such a job absolutely re-

What Europe has, and America has lacked, is an organized apprenticeship program. Abroad, a young conductor can work himself or herself up through provincial orchestras and opera companies. That procedure compares with our own farm system in baseball. In time a similar system might develop by itself in this counbut so far it has not, although several programs are helping it to come about.

Meanwhile, for a young conductor here to reach the point where he could compete successfully for a post with a major orchestra, he has had to spend at least 15 years in a hit-or-miss career of getting the required experience. Now he has the chance to get that experience and exposure in three.

Two men among many who were acutely aware of the problem were the distinguished conductor Max Rudolf, serving on the music panel of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), and Walter Anderson, director of the NEA's music program. At the same time, the Exxon corporation was seeking guidance in establishing a new and needed arts program to be co-sponsored by the company and the NEA. Exxon consulted Affiliate Artists, Inc., a national group devoted to developing artists and audiences. which brought the parties together and continues to implement the pro-

The pilot project in its first year — 1973 — made use of young conductors already engaged as apprentices, associate or assistant conducts, by the participating orchestras. Now, existing positions are no longer underwritten. Instead, the

Exxon-Arts Endowment conductors must be assigned to newly-created positions, designed to prepare them for music directorships.

The participating orchestras are expected to involve them in all community, educational, administrative and other activities, along with giving them a lot of opportunity on the podium. For some concerts they get to make up their own programs. It is a bundle of responsibility, comparable to a medical or surgical residency.
It would be hard to find

anyone to steer the program who is better qualified than Affiliate Artists' Ed Alley, himself a former conductor who came up the old way. During military service he conducted the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra, based in Stuttgart, Germany, in an average of four concerts a week, 10 months of the year for two-and-a-half years, on tour throughout Europe. This was followed by 10 years as music director and general manager of the Gol-dofsky Opera Theater, including 18 national tours; stints with the Lake George, N.Y. and St. Paul, Minn. Opera companies, and work as production manager for the New York Philharmonic

and Metropolitan Opera park concerts. 'We try to find the conducting talents," explains project director Alley, "then place them with major orchestras that have long enough seasons and enough services at their disposal to let the newcomers really do a lot of conducting. They work not only with the orchestra's regular music director but with guest conductors."

Candidates are auditioned by Rudolf, Alley, and the music director, manager and players of the orchestra with whom a candidate might be placed. After some musical testing, each has two conducting sessions. One is with a small orchestra, doing classical works. On the second day each conducts a romantic work. leads the orchestra in accompanying a movement of a concerto, and does a musical comedy selection assigned only the day before.

For the 1976-77 selections, 300 inquiries were received. The number dropped to about 130 musical resumes filled out by the applicants. About 50 looked good, according to Alley, and after further checking and sifting 21 were sent to Pittsburgh for auditions with the Pittsburgh Symphony.
"Out of the 21," Alley

relates, "there were three we felt we could recommend to an orchestra under this program: Sung Kwak, now with the Atlanta Symphony; Christian Badea, with the

National Symphony in Washington; and Victoria Bond, who under a different program will be apprentice conductor with the Pitts-burgh this coming season."

Sixteen conductors have participated in the program in its first five years, and all who completed the threeyear curriculum now have full-time jobs at least a step up from whatever they had done before. John Covelli who, like Alley, had once conducted the Seventh Army Symphony, is music director of the Flint, Mich., Symphony. John L. DeMain is principal conductor of the Houston Grand Opera. Charles Ketcham is associate conductor of the San Diego Symphony. Thomas Michalak is music director of the New Jersey Symphony. Murray Sidlin is music director of the New Haven (Conn.) Symphony. Paulette Haupt-Nolen, who spent one year with the San Francisco Opera under this program is artistic associate conductor of the Opera Company of Philadelphia. Michael Palmer leads the Wichita

The Exxon-Arts Endowment alliance isn't the only program for preparing conductors. The American Symphony Orchestra League actively encourages such efforts, the Baltimore Symphony has a biennial competition, there is a George Solti conducting competition, and many orchestras have their own apprentice programs.

So one way or another, the missing connection between orchestras and the young men and women needed to lead them is being found. Despite some similarities to the European apprentice system, the Exxon-Arts Endowment solution is a distinctly American connec-

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NO NONSENSE SCOT ST. ANDREWS, Scotland

(AP) - Tom Weiskopf told the story on himself at the British Open in July. Tom, who won the event in 1973, wanted to play a practice round at St. Andrews a couple of days before the first round. He innocently assumed the greens fee would be on the house. It wasn't. When he checked in at the

starter's hut near the first tee he was greeted by a stonyfaced veteran who told him the charge was two pounds in British currency. "Do former champions have to pay?" Weiskopf asked.

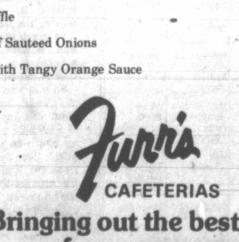
"Aye," was the answer. Tom was then told to wait his turn. The wait was a half hour. When he teed up he went as far back as he could. The starter appeared and gruffly told him to tee off where everybody else

In a spot like that, you either explode with anger or you laugh. Weiskopf is still chuckl-

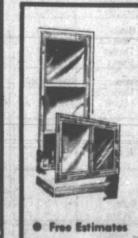
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nation's top tobacco company and the campaign's biggest contributor, noted that if every American smoker had one less cigarette a day. Reynolds would lose \$92 million a year. As of June 30, when the latest financial reports were filed, Reynolds had contributed \$177,000. So far Proposition 5 opponents, the self-named Califor-

Local pastors host city-wide Christ crusade

Eight local pastors are co operating in a city - wide Crusade to be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The dates of the Crusade are: September 22, 23, & 24, the speaker will be Evangelist Wendell Lovelis with New Life Ministries and special music will be provided by the Calvary Cross Singers, also with New Life Ministries.

Friday and Saturday evening the meetings will begin at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00

The pastors who are sponsoring this Crusadeare: Rev. Sam Brasfield at First Assembly of God: Rev. David Powers at Calvary Assembly of God: Rev. Sam Jamison at Foursquare Gospel: Rev. Gene Allen at Lamar Full Gospel: Rev. Cecil Ferguson at Highland Pentecostal: Rev. Albert Maggard at First Holiness: Rev. Van Boulware at Community Christian Center; and Rev. Allen Johnson at Johnson's Temple.

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nians for Common Sense, have placed ads headlined, "Have They Taken Leave of Their Senses?" in 47 newspapers. Radio spots are running on 89 stations and commercials on 32 television stations. There are billboards reading

First taxes, now tobacco

By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer

Three months after Califor-

nians approved Proposition 13

and helped trigger a national

tax revolt, a grassroots cam-

paign to ban smoking in most

indoor public places in Califor-

nia has the mighty tobacco in-

So far, big tobacco has

coughed up about 99 percent of

the money for an intense media

campaign against Proposition 5

on the Nov. 7 state ballot, an

intiative being pushed by a

group called Californians for

Before the campaign is over.

the \$17 billion industry is ex-

pected to spend up to \$5 mil-

lion, a record for a ballot pro-

"California is considered a

beliwether state," noted Jack

McDowell of Woodward &

firm that is running the cam-

paign against the proposition.

The industry has reason to

worry. The well-regarded Cali-

fornia Poll said recently that

the initiative, on the ballot

after supporters got some 600,-

000 signatures, is favored by 58

percent of registered voters

A few weeks ago Johnny Car-

percent of voters are for Propo-

sition 5. The other 47 percent

are dead." In fact, the figures

closely parallel the estimated

percentages of smokers and

Industry fears are that if

Proposition 5 passes, it would

not only take a bite out of Cali-

fornia cigarette sales - 9.5 per-

cent of the national total - but

also inspire similar tough re-

strictions elsewhere. Eventual-

ly, tobacco executives say pri-

vately, smoking could become

unfashionable and sales could

Last year R. J. Reynolds, the

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

'They're at it again! Vote No on 5," and tobacco distributors are leaving handfuls of matchbooks saying "No More Prohibition!" on bars and in cigarette machines.

In the other corner, Californians for Clean Indoor Air says it will be lucky if it raises \$500,000. It is running 30-second spots on two radio stations here and canvassing people in malls and on streets. Its biggest contribution -

\$25,000 - came from the state

American Cancer Society chapter, for whom it was the first political contribution. The state Lung Association has donated McDowell, a local political ad almost as much. "We should win - except we'll have \$5 million against us," said Paul Loveday, a former pro basketball player who helped write the initiative and

is its chief spokesman. He and

others say they think the slick ads may backfire and win votes for the proposition. 'It's a risk we've been forced to take," says McDowell, 64, a son quipped, "Polls show 53 former Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman who has smoked since he was 19. "If we were not acquainting people with what is in the thing, they would

still believe they were voting for apple pie and ice cream." Already, 33 states and scores of cities have restricted public smoking to some degree. including near-total bans in Utah and Minnesota. But Proposition 5 is stricter and more com-

plicated Exemptions include private offices and homes, bars, pool halls and rooms in hotels, motels and college dormitories. Restaurants would have to set up no-smoking sections, although they could consist of as little as one table. Cabbies

could smoke only if they had no Under the measure, smoking by employees would be legal at the workplace if everyone in the room smokes, or if there is a separate lounge - half of

which must be partitioned off for non-smokers. It also allows smoking at rock concerts, professional boxing and wrestling and roller derbies. But it bars smoking at a m a t e u r matches, hockey games and jazz or classical

concerts in the same places. Opponents seize upon those discrepancies. A radio ad asks. 'What'll they think of next?" then speculates that jogging could be banned on Thursday and humming allowed only for freckled people one hour a day. Loveday admits the provisions under attack were "a public relations mistake, but le-

gally they were very wise." 'We made a policy decision to exempt those areas because we want the law to work," he said, adding that the initiative would allow the legislature to amend such details.

Most of the anti-5 ads also point out that errant smokers would be arrested. But under

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the proposal, a violation is like

a parking ticket, with a man-

datory \$50 fine. Supporters say

smokers would be arrested only

if fines weren't paid and war-

"This gives protection to

those who really need and want

it," says Loveday. "The only

reason this is going to work is

that most smokers are consid-

Ads also attack the proposal

as Big Brotherism. Supporters

compare it to New York City's

new law requiring dog owners

to scoop up after their pets in

Opponents say it may cost

\$280 million for required parti-

tions, signs and production time

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