

Kris Richardson is Miss Top of Texas

By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

Kris Richardson, Pampa, was crowned Miss Top of Texas for 1977 amidst the cheers of a packed M.K. Brown Auditorium at 10 p.m. Saturday. She was selected from a field of 15 young women to be the first Miss Top of Texas to participate in the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth.

Angela Day was first runner-up. Other winners were Diana Kent, second runner-up; Janis Johnson, third runner-up; and Kim Landram, fourth runner-up.

Cindy Stork, Texoma, was elected by fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality. Contestants performed talent on the

Pampa stage for the first time in the local pageant. Five danced, three played the piano, two twirled batons and three sang. Miss Richardson, 18-year-old graduate of Pampa High School, danced to Song of Joy. Her sponsor was Dunlap's.

The 5 foot 8 inch tall dancer was first runner-up in the Pampa contest in 1976 when Frankie Watt was crowned Miss Top of Texas.

Miss Day, 18, performed the classic ballet Dying Swan. Her sponsor was Hi-Land Fashions.

Miss Kent, 18, also presented a classical ballet. Miss Johnson, 18, performed on the piano and Miss Landram, 17, of Canyon,

played the oboe and piano.

The women were judged on talent, 50 per cent, swim suit, 25 per cent, evening gown, 25 per cent, and interviews which took place Saturday afternoon.

Judging was Jean Johnson, executive director of the Halton-Richland Scholarship Pageant, Tom Varner, Fort Worth, Gary Jordan, a director for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, and June Phillips, board member for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Other contestants were Trindie Acker, Pampa; Rhonda Bailey, Stinnett, Landa Bowman, Pampa; Penny Bright, Pampa; Lacey Easley, Perryton; Kelly Grove, Borger; Anne Kadango, Pampa; Diane

VanZandt, Pampa; and Gail Wilkins, Pampa.

Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964 who now lives in Austin, was emcee for the ceremonies which began at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Texas, Lori Ann Smith, and Miss Watt crowned the winners.

Miss Axum and Miss Smith sang several numbers in the fast-paced show headed by Harmona Hite. Accompanying Miss Axum in two songs was Keith Coffee, Pampa.

An addition to this year's program was revival of children's parade which featured 34 pre-school boys and girls.

They were Jeff Snider, Andi Resner, Alicia Walls, Tammy Greene, Allyn Schaub, Kari Little, Mandi Morehead, Bart

Thomas, Courtney Harris, Brandon Wood, Shana Lehman, Chris Hite, Jennifer Topper, Ryan Snyder, Joshua McKinney, Casandra Crockett, Ashlee Flowers, Corey Corous, Scott White, Ian Nichols, Tammy Sexton, Chris Cribb, Tracey Nash, Jason

Garren, Curtis McDaniel, Randin Harvey, Brenda Sale, Angela Harvey, Matt Stockstill, Laurie Jones, Tracy Webb, Barry Osborne, Tommy Winborne and Clay Henderson.

Escorts for the pageant were Coffee and David Fraser. Musicians were Frank Stowers, Leigh Barret, Cheryl McGahey, Greg Williams, Elbert Hensley, Joanna Earp, Scott Powell and Duane Brown.

Mrs. Hite and Linda Johnson produced the 1977 pageant for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Ron Graves was director. Nancy Coffee was musical director. Madeline Graves was choreographer and Mike Russell handled sound.

Miss Top of Texas dancers presented the opening number. They were Sissy Sue Giddison, Jacqueline Chase, Brandi Huff, Shauna Graves, Leslie McBride, Kim

Smith, Delinda Bigham, Melinda Hopkins, Mitzi McAndrew, Lori Barnes, Clover Lee, Willingham, Tammi Hunnicutt, Judy Rogers, Nickita Kadango, Karen Anderson, Sunday Roach and Sandra Anderson.

The Pampa News

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Donna Axum, Miss America 1963, enjoys keeping involved in pageants. "The Miss America pageant embodies one thing—striving for excellence in the individual," she said.



Angela Day, first runner-up, danced to The Dying Swan. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



Frankie Watt turns over her Miss Top of Texas crown to Kris Richardson.

Donna Axum -- unexpected combination

By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

You expect a former Miss America to be pretty and immaculately groomed — tall, perfectly coiffed hair, expertly applied makeup, elegant ultrasuede and knit dress and jacket and high heels to accent her long coil-like legs.

But you don't expect her to be

so smart — author, television show hostess, a background full of degrees and college teaching, an aggressive career woman.

You expect her to have a lovely smile and a charming manner.

But you don't expect her to be so easy to be with, so together and so sincere in trying to establish herself as a person

who, by the way, was Miss America in 1963 and not as a Miss America who underneath a facade, might be a real person too.

People have a preconceived idea of what we (Miss Americas) are supposed to be like," Donna Axum said, resting in her lavender suit in the back seat of Joni Daniels' light blue

upholstered Continental on the way to Pampa from the Amarillo airport Friday afternoon.

She was in Pampa to emcee the Miss Top of Texas Pageant in M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday.

Miss Axum believes that the notion of what a Miss America is supposed to be tends to keep people from getting to know her for herself. "I'm extremely sensitive to the fact," she said, "and I work doubly hard to put people at ease."

And she does, partly with her soft, understanding words, partly with her sparkling brown eyes, partly with her ready laugh.

Although she claims that in high school she was never the cheerleader type and "I dated but my phone wasn't ringing off the wall," being in the limelight is old hat to Miss Axum.

She began winning beauty pageants when she was 16. She decided at 13 she would aim at the Miss America title at 13 when she was "basically skinny" and wore corduroy

bermuda shorts under her straight skirts to give me some hips.

She became Miss Arkansas and then Miss America at age 22.

Although it would be impossible for a former Miss America in the entertainment business to lead a normal life, Miss Axum stresses, "I go home and cook supper and clean toilets like the rest of them."

She does all of her own housework, raises two children by herself and keeps a busy schedule with pageants, speaking engagements and career.

Like most busy women, her biggest problem is keeping her activities down. "Last year I got spread too thin and it was taking its toll on me physically," she said. "Donna was working herself too hard and not having any fun."

"I have learned how to organize my time. It's my most valuable asset. Yet I try to stay involved in things that inspire others — using my God-given

talent, church and charity work."

"I do believe in this quality time business. I think women with careers have to make their children understand that mother works and they have work together as a family unit," she added.

Her children, who live in Austin with her, are Lisa, 11, and Gus, Hurley, 6.

"I leave time and spend it with them in meaningful activities."

Miss Axum stays active in promoting Miss America program primarily because she believes in it. No, she never felt used during or after her reign. Yes, the girls are treated with dignity. Yes, some people will always be cynical about the contest but they are not knowledgeable about it.

The experience is an education and the scholarship and fee money — more than \$10,000 for her — is worth the work.

And to Miss Axum, education is urgently important for women.

She believes women should

have two things — education and self-confidence.

— Women regardless of their future plans should prepare themselves for some type of employment. They should be prepared to be independent mentally and physically.

— Unless you have confidence in yourself you can never get out of yourself.

She has written a book which she hopes will help women improve their self-esteem.

"The Outer You and the Inner You" was based on a personal development course which Miss Axum created. It speaks to development of individual women. It tells them, "you don't have to be anything but who you are, turn it outward, project it, enjoy it."

"First you make the book cover look good so you'll look

good and people will want to get to know you. You've got to sell yourself to other people."

That's the outer you — make-up, traveling wardrobe, hair care etc.

But Miss Axum likes to concentrate on the inner you portion of the book.

All of us fail at one time or another," she said and quoted a favorite saying, "the only real failures are those in which you do not learn."

There is a lack of self-worth in all of us once in a while.

It takes determination, guts and a realistic point of view about your limitations.

She wants her book to do two things: teach women that no matter where you are in your life you can start again or improve and rattle some women out of their ruts.

Hospital eliminates 18 jobs, 18 beds

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

The board of managers eliminated 18 jobs and closed 18 beds at Highland General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Bob Sidwell, board president, announced following a 90-minute executive session that Guy Hazlett, administrator, had submitted a plan for future operation of the hospital.

Hazlett had been ordered by the board in an meeting several days ago to cut expenses and quit operating in the red. The hospital had lost \$228,000 during the first six months of 1977.

The elimination of jobs — 14 full time and 4 part time — will not include any department heads, Hazlett said. He explained that elimination was by seniority and job performance.

In the plan approved by the board, Hazlett said monthly cost savings was estimated \$9,836.00 plus approximately a \$400 monthly utilities reduction.

The annual savings from the

manpower reduction would be \$118,040.32 and \$4,800 on utilities, according to the estimate.

Employees who had not received notice that their jobs were being phased out Friday were to be notified Monday.

The board approved reducing the number of beds on the Medical A Hall to 10 private rooms and 26 semi-private beds. The Medical C Hall was reduced to eight private rooms from 14 private rooms and 12 semi-private. The Medical A Hall had five private rooms and 34 semi-private beds.

After the executive session Sidwell read the plan which started in part that "a systematic personnel cost reduction plan was presented to the board of manager in order for the staffing of both hospitals (Highland General and McLean General) to be in line with the current average census figures."

The board in its earlier mandate had instructed Hazlett to make expenses fit a 56 per cent occupancy instead of 63 per

cent, which the budget had been prepared around.

"It is felt that the vast majority of nursing personnel will continue to be utilized to staff the hospital since a nursing shortage to a certain extent already exists. The current personnel policy will be followed in releasing employees, if necessary," the statement concluded along with a copy of the policy.

The policy reads that if conditions ever demand that a reduction must be made in the staff of the hospital, the order in which employees are released will be determined by their evaluation reports, special qualifications and seniority. Routinely, such employees will be placed on a reinstatement list in the inverse order of layoff and shall be given priority over new applicants to fill vacancies.

In other action, the board approved two accounts payable which will be referred to the Gray County Commissioners Court for approval during its next meeting on August 1.

Parolee charged in fire

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old prison parolee was arrested Saturday on charges of having committed the state's worst mass murder by killing his foster brother's entire family.

Lorne J. Acquin, a Canadian Indian whose foster mother said he was born out of wedlock, was charged with nine counts of murder and held in lieu of \$250,000 bail pending his arraignment on Monday.

"We would just do anything if we saw him," his foster mother, Marion Beaudoin, cried during an interview at her home in this rural community north of New Haven. "We would probably rip him apart."

At the same time, she and her children said they were overwhelmed with disbelief that the mustachioed high school dropout had it in him to kill the family.

"We can't believe he did it because he was not a violent person and he loved those children," Pauline Pelton, a daughter, declared.

She said Acquin, taken into the Beaudoin home at the age

of 8 or 9, was a reflective sort and lately had been living in a Waterbury apartment and working at odd jobs.

They spoke as Frederick Beaudoin, 33, officially identified the bodies of his family.

Some of them bound and beaten, the victims were discovered in a fire that destroyed their little bungalow before dawn Friday. Dead were Cheryl Beaudoin, 22, the couples' seven children aged 4 to 11, and a visiting cousin, Jennifer Santoro, 6.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	10
Classified	16,17
Comics	14
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On the Record	4
Sports	6,7
Gallery	9



Besides being the second most popular recreation in the United States, bicycling may be one answer to the energy problem. It's one more way of getting around town, at least. See Gallery, page 9.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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The double whammy

A recent issue of U.S. News and World Report carries a chart documenting how inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the dollar to 14 cents over the past 80 years. Most of that chipping away of the dollar's buying power, the chart shows, has taken place during the latter half of the 80 year period beginning with the Roosevelt administration and our involvement in World War II.

But to most people, not being old enough to remember when the dollar would buy infinitely more than it does today, such statistics mean little or nothing. "So what?" is the usual rejoinder. "Times have changed."

And, so they have. But not the need for a reliable medium of exchange upon which people can depend in their transactions.

Based on the assumption that the inflationary spiral will not be brought under control until more people, particularly the young, better understand what inflation is doing to their earning power and future prospects, Leonall C. Andersen, a staff member of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, has done a computer study of what a five per cent inflation rate continued over the next forty five years, will do to prices. The study is entitled, "So What? It's Only a Five Per Cent Inflation."

Quoted by reporter Frank Spurlock of The Kansas City Star, Andersen said he undertook the computerized study because he wanted to show how a young worker who might be starting out today at the age of 20 would fare after working until the standard retirement age of 65.

After 45 years — at the five per cent inflation rate — the computer printout shows that worker paying, for instance, \$12.49 for a gallon of milk, \$7.64 for a dozen eggs, round steak would be \$13.39 a pound.

Cabbage and potatoes would be priced respectively at \$2.97 and \$1.17 per pound; a large jar of peanut butter would be \$12.13 and four rolls of toilet paper would be \$7.40.

A man's suit would be priced at \$763.73, while a woman's dress would sell for \$269.55.

The Chevrolet dealer, the computer study shows, would be asking \$41,223 for a Malibu coupe and gasoline, if you could still find it, would be \$5.38 a gallon.

A new house, now costing \$34,980, would cost \$314,296, and a one - bedroom apartment, now rent for \$135 a month, would be \$1,213 a month.

Asked if, under such inflationary condition, wouldn't everyone be "keeping up" through salary increases and other benefits, Andersen said forget it. Even if an individual's money income should rise as fast as the rate of inflation and his gross income earned (purchasing power) this remain unchanged, the bank official went on to explain, his after - tax real income would decrease.

The reason for this, he pointed out, is the progressive nature of the income tax structure, "which causes an individual's tax payments to increase faster than his income as he moves into higher pay brackets."

A typical worker would be making \$56,077 a year, Andersen's study found, but the tax bite would mean a big decrease in purchasing power. "Even though his hourly rate would have gone from \$3 to \$26.96, his purchasing power, in terms of 1977 dollars, would be reduced from \$6.395 to \$4.346."

The irony of the revealing study, of course, is that the Federal Reserve, with which Andersen is employed, is the machine by which one spendthrift administration and Congress after another have kept the inflationary spiral going.



'If it horrifies our adversaries as much as it does us, we got ourselves a heckuva deterrent!'

Carter explained

In the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly Christopher Lydon reveals the "liberal's" distress with Jimmy Carter. The president, it seems, has been performing as little more than a Rockefeller Republican, an executive who believes in Big Government but in "conservative" policies.

Whatever the terms "liberal" and "conservative" may mean to Lydon escapes us. Suffice it that Lydon incisively shows the emptiness of Carter's campaign rhetoric and the president's special talent for dissembling. Indeed Lydon makes the case almost bitterly.

"I cannot help supposing," muses Lydon, "that Jimmy Carter is a Republican deep down. Surely it is hard to call him a Democratic president when his most notable skill is at atomizing, confusing, denying, and neutralizing the various Democratic constituencies that elected him; when his Cabinet represents the IBM board of directors more heavily than the ranks of Democratic party activists and elected officials; when the man who opened his fall 1976 campaign at Warm Springs, Georgia, in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, led in March 1977 what seemed to be a White House boycott of the New Dealers' anniversary dinner in Washington; when even the nominally more liberal members of his circle wade into office speaking the same slogans as the Republicans who just left."

If Lydon is mystified, Alan Otten in the Wall Street Journal remarks that the Carter administration is indeed giving "conservatives" a series of victories in executive policies.

Even Congress, writes Otten, has been more circumspect lately when it comes to voting huge spending programs; what is going on in Washington, in other words, is not a replication of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

Still, there is no reason to feel heartened. The enthusiasms of the Carter cabinet, such as Labor Secretary Marshall's attempts to create new versions of the Civilian Conservation Corps and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' bringing back the auto air balloon boondoggle — the list of government interventions goes on and on — show no special determination to cut government power down to where the Founders wanted it. And the proposed Energy Department alone is a massive fiasco, profoundly taking control of private industry while costing U.S. taxpayers infinitely more than OPEC itself. Hardly reason to rejoice.

Lydon's and Otten's error is in imagining that, in the day - to - day political context, the words "liberal" and "conservative" retain meaning. There is no reason for mystification. Bluntly, Jimmy Carter is a politician, nothing more and nothing less. Seen in that light, the administration's seeming inconsistencies are perfectly understandable.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 24, the 205th day of 1977. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1704, the British captured Gibraltar from Spain during the War of the Spanish Succession.

On this date —

The Pampa News

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Astro Graph



For Sunday, July 24, 1977
This coming year you're likely to find yourself self involved with a new group socially. You will establish friendships with several very influential people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) With friends you are a "hail fellow, well met" today, but certain family members may not see you in the same light. Be as nifty in home as outside.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are far more favorable for you today than you choose to believe. Your critical faculties tend to accentuate negatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In social situations today keep everything on a purely fun basis. It's not a good day to talk deals with persons you hobnob with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility that today you may try to take sole credit for something you only had a small hand in. Give praise where it's due.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do nothing today that's opposed to your better judgment, even if you think you can get away with it. More than likely, you won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Placing your hopes in others today could lead to disappointment. They won't perform up to your standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ambitious projects launched with individuals less serious than yourself have small chance of succeeding today. Select teammates wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You handle yourself extremely well.

today when not confronted by challenge. If the going gets tough you're apt to let down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One who treats you generously today may have ulterior motives. Be wary of accepting gifts that have strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be equally as willing to share today as you are to take. Hard feelings will result if others think you're concerned only with yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your disposition is likely to be cheery today as you see them, things go according to Hoyle. If you let associates but in, kiss your hopes goodbye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Skillful methods are necessary today. If you are pushy when you should be accommodating, the outcome won't be so pleasing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If authority figures treat you as an equal today, you get along well with them. Should they try to emphasize your lesser role, they'll get your dander up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you go after today, you can accomplish if you're left to your own devices. You get balky if others second-guess you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your temper has a short fuse today, so try to take a philosophical overview before acting. You could speak or act rashly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business matters today, your talents are just so-so. You must guard against acting impulsively. That could tip the scales against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where team effort is called for, your counterpart could have far more patience. Your lack of it could derail a good team effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be involved in a profitable venture today. Unfortunately, you may harbor resentment if you feel your share is too paltry.

COMMENTARY

Russia looks backward

By B.J. Cutler

The Soviet Union's new constitution, which has been published in draft form and will be adopted this fall after controlled "debate," is a strangely old fashioned, even reactionary, document.

This is ironic for a society which claims to be "progressive," "advanced" and "scientific."

Its new constitution is in fact more backward than the one written by colonial farmers, merchants and lawyers in Philadelphia 190 years earlier.

The most striking difference between the two charters is their views of the individual.

The 18th-century Americans saw man as having natural rights that government could not abridge.

In modern Russia rights are granted by an all-powerful state which decides how — or if — they will be exercised.

A case in point is the 1936 "Stalin Constitution," which is being replaced.

It contained liberal promises of freedom of press, speech, assembly, religion and privacy.

In practice, however, it gave no protection to millions of innocent persons who were jailed or executed in the dictator's blood purges.

In recent years small numbers of dissidents have pointed to that constitution in calling for human rights denied to them.

They tried to defend themselves against criminal charges by insisting they were only asking for what was guaranteed to them by law.

General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, who expects the new document to make his mark in history, has moved to tighten the line against dissent.

After enumerating the people's rights, his constitution in effect takes them away by adding:

"Exercise by citizens of rights and freedoms must not injure the interest of society and the state."

In translation this clearly means the people can do just what Big Brother says and no more.

Brezhnev's constitution also strengthens the dominant role of the Communist Party in Soviet life.

The party, it states, is "the ruling and directing power of all the state and public organizations."

Of course, this has been the state of affairs since the 1917 revolution, but previous constitutions were not so frank about a ruling class in what was supposed to be Marx's classless society.

Minority rule, it turns out, is a problem not only in southern Africa.

What is also notable is the constitution's absence of checks and balances.

It is handed down by the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament run by the party, which also passes any party-desired enabling laws.

There is no judicial review or possibility of appeal.

Moscow's propaganda machine would not agree, of course, but a comparison of the new constitution with America's "bourgeois" document of 1787 would be unfavorable to the former.

By including strong checks and balances the American framers protected the individual from arbitrary government.

By negating its paper promises of rights, the Brezhnev charter protects a ruling elite against its subjects.

Some progress.

B.J. CUTLER is a staff writer for the Washington Bureau, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Postal deception

Under pressure from President Carter, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has urged a three-cent postage hike to 16 cents for businesses while maintaining a "citizen's rate" at the current 13 cents.

Why they persist in deceiving people can be explained only in the arcane terms of politics.

"Citizen's rate" or no, the savings to postal patrons will be minimal. The new first - class rate for businesses will fall on consumers; there is no other way the increase can be paid.

The administration and the postmaster general, however, are counting on people forgetting that simple economic truth. There is the same sleight - of - hand that "consumerist"

politicians employ when they propose to "tax the corporations" in order to ease the burden of "the people." A moment's reflection tells you that such a dichotomy cannot exist.

A corporation's only source of revenue is people who buy its goods and services. If the government increases corporate taxes, pretending to spare individuals, the corporation performance increases its prices.

Likewise with any kind of imposed postal rate differential: because the government enjoys a monopoly on postal services it can charge the rates it likes, a tax in kind.

An emperor is addressed in a letter as Sir or Your Imperial Majesty.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 37 Put in servitude
1 Conjunction (pl.)
5 Cigarette end
9 To be (Fr.)
12 Sicilian
14 Eisenhower's nickname
15 Strike repeatedly
16 Food
17 Church bench
18 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
19 Speed measure (abbr.)
20 Sows
22 Vegetables
24 Enclosure
25 Roman scholar
27 Temperature scale
31 One (Ger.)
32 Hot dog holder (pl.)
33 Compass point
34 Timber
35 Swiss capital
36 Sounded horn

DOWN 39 Docks
40 Fox
41 Domestic animal
42 Greek deity
45 Swine
46 Vegetable
49 Electrically charged particle
50 Spy employed by police
52 Smart
53 Greek letter
54 Pennsylvania port
55 Stain
56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
57 Sweet potatoes
58 Fewer
8 Balls of fringe
9 Calumet
10 Squeezed out
11 Church seats
19 Might
21 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
23 Compass point
24 Keystone state (abbr.)
25 Hawaiian goddess
26 King of beasts
27 Heal
28 Small island
29 Addict
30 Makes garments
32 Covey
35 Nonsense
36 Small amount
38 Landing boat
39 Wooden nail
41 Peak, Colorado
42 "Five Orange"
43 Detriment
44 One
45 Stuffy
46 Whimper
47 Winged god
48 Aardvark's diet
51 Armenian mountain
52 Barrel (abbr.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

The Winter Park windfall

RICHARD L. LESHNER
President Chamber of
Commerce of the
United States

WASHINGTON — It sounds like something from Gilbert & Sullivan — or perhaps Al Capp. The little town of Winter Park, Fla., asked the Federal Government for \$883,500 to build a new library. The feds replied that Winter Park would have to take \$2.65 million. Provided, of course, that the city fathers (and mothers) can think up enough projects to justify the grant.

Not surprisingly, the town commissioners have declared a "state of emergency" to facilitate meeting the federal deadline for production of an adequate wish list of civic projects.

How can such things happen in an Administration pledged to a balanced budget? Well, it evidently has to do with the theory that the government can cure unemployment by creating jobs with tax money. The source of Winter Park's windfall is the federal Economic Development Administration, which consulted a formula based on the local rate of unemployment to determine the size of the town's allocation. So far so good. Besides the library, Winter Park may get

some improvements to its streets and sewers, additional recreational facilities, a parking lot for the fire department and a second story on the police station. And presumably, some of the unemployed will find work building all of the above. What's wrong with that?

To learn what's wrong, you have to consult the first rule of investigative reporting. Trace the money. Where does the money come from, ultimately? And what are the economic effects of its removal?

The money comes from taxes on employed citizens and productive businesses, and from Treasury borrowing.

Taking the money from the employed citizen leaves him with less money either to spend or to save. The money not spent (because it goes for taxes) could have been spent for products and services. Producing these products and services would provide work for the unemployed. The money not saved could have been used by a bank to provide loans to start businesses, or expand businesses, or build houses, etc., thus expanding employment.

Similarly, the money taxed away from corporations might otherwise have been spent on expansion, or distributed to the

owners and employees of the corporation, who would have increased consumption or savings or both. It might also have been spent on more efficient productive facilities, an anti - inflationary move, or on the development of new products or services for the consumer.

What about Treasury borrowing? The money the government borrows from the national pool of savings is money no longer available to private borrowers to finance new business, etc.

So we see that by "creating" jobs in one place, the government may actually prevent the creation of jobs in other places. Even so, the process might be justified if the jobs created balanced the jobs prevented, since it could be argued that jobs are needed most where the government is creating them.

But do the jobs created balance those that are blocked elsewhere? Almost certainly not. Consider the long - term effects of the two possibilities in this case:

(1) Winter Park gets new civic facilities it can use, but doesn't desperately need. They will not provide many jobs once the construction work is completed. They will add nothing to the city's tax base. But the costs of upkeep will add to the city's annual expenses.

(2) Winter Park does not get the grant. The Federal Government leaves the money in the hands of taxpayers, or in banks and therefore available to potential borrowers. Private consumption rises. People save more. Businesses expand, creating new jobs. The new businesses and the new workers pay taxes, year after year. Net result: More permanent jobs are created and tax revenues rise too, leaving more money available to pay for new civic facilities (or social programs) without having to raise the tax rate to do it.

Alternative number two is very sound economically. Unfortunately, it has a fatal political flaw: When money is left in private hands to create jobs, no politician can claim the credit of handing it out. And that's why Winter Park may have to take \$2.6 million instead of \$883,500.

Nearly half the world output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot; four tons in every 10 are marketed in bulk for use in other foods. In the milling process the mustard seed is ground into a powder so fine it can pass through the mesh of a woman's stocking.

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Miss Texas says she's old fashioned

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Miss Texas 1977

Miss Texas, Lori Ann Smith, performed two songs for a full auditorium Saturday night in Pampa. She has sung professionally for a year in the Fort Worth-Dallas area and hopes her Miss Texas crown will further her career in the entertainment business. Donna Axum, Miss America of 1963, also in Pampa for the Miss Top of Texas Pageant, agreed that winning the contests help get a foot in the door in show business. But "you can't rest on laurels. You can't become stagnant."

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

"I might lift weights, where as every woman might not do that, but I'm pretty normal!"

Lori Ann Smith, the new Miss Texas, goes on to describe herself as an old fashioned girl.

"...with very straight principles," she adds, flashing her crown-winning smile. "Just ask my friends and former boy friends."

The tiny-waisted blonde, who celebrated her second week anniversary with the title in Pampa, came to town to participate in the Miss Top of Texas Pageant Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Since winning the crown she has begun to live a protected life. Most of her activities are aimed to prepare her for the Miss America pageant in September.

She lives with her chaperon and family in Hearst. She makes public appearances. She drives the car which came with her crown and which is switched for a new one when the odometer reaches 6,000.

And for fun, she likes to go out to dinner with her parents or her brother. "just put on blue jeans," or go boating. No skiing though. Dangerous activities are prohibited by the Miss Texas Scholarship Foundation with which she is contracted.

Miss Smith, who represented the Haltom-Richland area near

Fort Worth, was second runner-up in the Texas contest last year.

"Being a year older made a lot of difference," she said. So did all the preparation she put into trying to claim the title her second time around. She continued singing lesson, was on a constant diet and consulted a physical fitness expert who put her on an every-other-day workout schedule with weights and set-ups.

She credits self-discipline which learned from her father and brother who were football players. She calls herself "self-competitive."

"I was getting mentally prepared, building confidence in myself. That is very important," Miss Smith added.

Before winning the title, she sang in supper clubs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. She stayed in school—a junior at North Texas in Denton next year—because that is one of her goals.

"When you set goals for yourself, you're going to do anything to reach that goal. Nothing really has been a sacrifice because it's what I wanted for two years."

Now, her manager tends to her travel arrangements and appointments. Others help her select clothes and perfect her makeup.

"I'm being handled with kid

gloves," she said. She enjoys it. Money she earns from appearances is divided between her and the foundation. A designer creates her gowns for the Miss America pageant. Other dividends which go with the title include cash for clothing, wardrobes, free car washes.

"I'm enjoying every minute of it. I love people," Miss Smith says readily.

"But I keep thinking. Why are people interested in me? I'm the same person I was. I have to accept the fact that I'm now somebody special. It's hard at times. I find myself thinking 'Gosh, I'm really Miss Texas'."

China painting slated

China painting classes will be offered Monday through Saturday at the Black Gold Restaurant.

The sessions will begin at 8:15 a.m. with Reba Phillips of Gladewater as instructor.

Announcement of the classes was made during a recent meeting of the Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club at the Senior

Citizens Center.

During the meeting a report was given on the recent world clinic show in Oklahoma City. Members voted to paint 300 favors for the state federated club show to be held at Lubbock in 1978.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 at the Senior Citizens Center.

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Two stories of death, tragedy

An act of God

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, war, famine, pestilence and death, rode with the flood into southwestern Pennsylvania last week.

War went looting and plundering. Famine spoiled food and drink. Pestilence lurked in tainted water and unremoved garbage.

And death outdid them all. They needed no map for their dread journey into the hills laced with streams. They had been there before, most notably in 1889; then again in 1936. In all, Johnstown has had 27 floods in this century.

As the ravaged citizens of Johnstown and the surrounding seven counties went from survival to recovery, they bitterly recalled that officialdom grandly pronounced the city flood-free.

Flood insurance? "It was available," said Donald Szabo, surveying his devastated Burger King restaurant on Main Street. "In a flood-free city you don't need it."

The flood-free claim drowned under an eight-hour deluge that began late Tuesday in a witches' brew of thunder and lightning that hovered and circled throughout the night.

Laurel Run Dam, northwest of Johnstown, got 12 inches of rain. It gave way and the water rushed down carrying everything in its way, trees, boulders, houses and humans.

Below the dam is an area known as Pole Hollow, whose township supervisors voted last year not to participate in the state flood insurance program.

"The governor said get flood insurance," said John Courter, one of the people of Pole Hollow. "I pay \$800 for taxes and I'm denied the right for flood insurance because the township supervisors say they don't want it. I'm not rebuilding. If somebody doesn't pay it, I'm getting the hell out. There's a million helicopters flying around in the air and no one down here on the ground to help us."

There were people on the ground helping, but help takes time. The realization of a major disaster isn't instantaneous. Daybreak Wednesday showed the devastation in Johnstown, a city of 42,000. But days after, no one was sure what might be found in more isolated communities, no one knew where the bodies might be, but everyone was certain they were there.

So the count rose. From a handful to a dozen, to 32, to 49, to how many?

Other figures were equally uncertain. How many homeless? Congressman John Murtha looked at his district from a helicopter and said several thousand. But the backwoods had not yet been explored. At any rate, the relief center at Richland Junior High, one of several, bedded down 400 people on Army cots Thursday night and fed 500-600 in the cafeteria.

How much damage? The numbers were grandiose. About \$25 million for totaled automobiles, Tinker Toys in an onrushing flood. Homes and businesses, \$100 million — or was it twice that much? Repairs to roads and dams and land? A widow's egg business?

In 1889, 2,200 died in the flood that made the name Johnstown synonymous with disaster and the city rebuilt, even turning the memory into a tourist attraction with a museum and a memorial on U.S. 219.

And on a hillside high above the town is another mute reminder of 1889. In the seventh month of 1977 one could only ponder the significance of the number of those white crosses.

Bedford — people using furniture for rafts. Windber — 600 evacuated. Seward — 50-60 mobile homes washed away. Robindale — 75-90 homes damaged. Tanneryville — a body carried 10 miles by the water and fears that maybe 40 missing people may have suffered the same fate.

On the concrete banks of the Little Conemaugh River, which meets Stony Creek in Johnstown to become the Conemaugh, there were mountains of kindling. "Houses and trees," said Mayor Herbert Pfuhl explained. "They all look the same after that swim."

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In the first flush of disaster there could be only guesses.

As always, the first to be in the Johnstown business district were the predators that feed on disaster, the pillagers with the creed of greed.

"I watched as eight young people ransacked the windows of United Jewelers, loading up their confederates with items as if on a Christmas shopping spree," reporter Toby Sweeney wrote in the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Even as water swirled waist-high in the street, looters systematically cleaned out a camera shop. A jewelry store window that had withstood the water yielded to a thrown brick. A woman charged three stranded women \$10 each to drive them to safety and expressed regret her son was not around to take advantage of the money to be made.

But as always, heroism, known and unknown, far outweighed tales of avarice.

Firemen were out through the stormy night on errands of rescue. At the Solomon Homes housing project, adjacent to flooded Solomon Run Creek, Ray Stantz carried an elderly woman to safety, pulled two women and a baby from the flood. People in a bar across the street helped the residents of two houses escape minutes before their homes were washed away. Rescue centers were in business before daylight. Ham radio operators flocked to provide communication where there was none. Civilians donned National Guard uniforms and helped restore order.

In the days that followed, radio station WJAC devoted its programming to announcements: what firm wants who to return to work and bring your own water and shovels; how one prepares insurance claims; what to do with waterlogged cars.

Before the flood, 500 families had lived in the Solomon Run housing project. Police feared what they would find there. The stench was bad and Police Capt. Harold Berkebile said "it wasn't garbage, it was the smell of flesh."

The same stories could be told of other communities in the seven-county area.

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An act of man

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Their marriage began amid promise and hope in a fantasy of white lace. It ended with the massacre of Frederick Beaudoin's whole family.

His wife Cheryl, 29. Dead. Their seven small children, each of them dead. A visiting young cousin, Dead.

Only Beaudoin, head of a family of gap-toothed little boys and pigtailed little girls, still lives. At 33, he is overwhelmed by a grief that outsiders cannot imagine. He is at once bitter, numb and inconsolable.

"I've got something to live for, Dad?" he replied when his father urged him to finish a glass of milk. "There's only one thing — to see the bastard pay."

It wasn't fate that wiped out his family early last Friday. It wasn't an earthquake, a bolt of lightning or a flood. It was the hand of man that transformed the promise of a growing family into the tragedy of death.

The first hint of trouble in the Spartan red bungalow that was the Beaudoin's home was the smell of smoke in the air and the insistent snap of flames about 4 a.m.

By the time neighbors were aroused, it was too late. It was maybe 10 minutes before firemen could cool down the inferno enough to venture inside.

What they found there horrified them — charred bodies, some of them bound. And some of them, Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said, had been hit on the head.

Lorne Acquin, a 27-year-old ex-convict who had been reared with Beaudoin as a foster child, was arrested early Saturday and charged with the nine counts of murder.

Beaudoin, who had been working all night as usual at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft factory, was informed about the fire at 6 a.m. But an additional three hours passed before anyone told him it was murder.

"Freddie is very, very — he is in a state of shock," Beaudoin's mother, Marion, said at her home. "He's like numb. That's all he can say — 'I can't believe it. There's so little you can do to console a person like this.'"

When he returned from hours of police questioning, he dabbed eyes grown puffy and red. Lastlessly, he accepted the glass of milk and couple of tranquilizers. And listlessly, he let his brothers and sisters urge him to rest.

"They wanted to know everything I did yesterday," he told them about his interrogation. "They wanted to go through my truck. They wanted to know if she was crazy or something."

To listen to his family, her family and their neighbors, Cheryl Beaudoin was anything but crazy. Hers was an average family, trying to scrape by, going to church irregularly and enjoying life's small pleasures, such as gardening and fishing and watching an occasional drive-in movie.

As Cheryl's uncle, George Lincoln, put it, "They were a typical American family with seven lovely children."

Adds Mrs. Beaudoin, a devout Roman Catholic, "They were very happy with those seven kids. I never heard them complain about their way of living."

Cheryl Champagne and Frederick Beaudoin were reared here amid the cedars and other conifers of rural Connecticut, 15 miles north of New Haven. Each had gone to Wilby High School in nearby Waterbury, and they had been childhood sweethearts.

Mrs. Beaudoin says Cheryl was graduated from high school with superior grades, but Frederick dropped out at age 16.

Ironically, the reason was fire — one that destroyed the family home on Straitsville Road and put the Beaudoins into financial jeopardy.

When Friday's siren from the volunteer fire department sliced through their sleep, therefore, Marion Beaudoin and her family went outside. They always do that, to be sure of their safety. Smelling the smoke from miles away, little did they guess its impact on them.

Frederick, whose father is a truck driver and a French Canadian by birth, had gone to work out of high school because his was a big family. He is one of nine children, three of whom died at birth.

In addition, his mother took in 25 foster children over the years. The first two were brothers, Patrick and Lorne Acquin. Mrs. Beaudoin says Lorne was arrested for stealing as a teenager, but she is incredulous that he is charged with the killings.

By contrast to her husband, Cheryl was an only child, except for a brother Paul, adopted by her

parents. Her mother Patricia is a retail clerk who was divorced a couple of years ago after a long separation from Cheryl's father.

Under heavy sedation, Cheryl's mother wasn't able to talk about her daughter, but her uncle George described her as unselfish.

"She had her arms out for anyone who needed help," he said. "She never turned anyone down."

The size of their family — despite the obvious sacrifices — was no surprise to those who knew the Beaudoins. The first baby came hardly more than a year after their wedding in St. Anthony's church in 1965.

Janice Blake, who live next door to the burned-out house on Cedar Hill Drive, remembers what Cheryl said after having been surgically sterilized following the birth of her last child: "I love them. I wish I could have more."

Neighbors say the Beaudoins often had a tough time making ends meet, but they managed through their own industry and the generosity of friends and neighbors. Food stamps were a help, one neighbor says. So were donated holiday baskets of food, adds another. And in the friendly community where they lived, the children were always getting outgrown clothes.

Cheryl often held houseware and toy demonstrations at home to pick up a few dollars. For a while earlier this year, she was a waitress in a fast-food restaurant. She cared for a neighbor's two children every day. And she gardened, planting beets and stringbeans and squash and tomatoes and any number of other vegetables that went into Mason jars at the end of the season.

Often, however, the weeds overtook her ambition.

"She just was an easy-going, carefree person," Mrs. Blake says.

Although there was plenty of gardening space on their nearly 2,000 square feet of land, the house was small for so big a family. Frederick did squeeze another room out of the three bedroom ranch by finishing part of the basement.

It was there that, between jail sentences, Lorne stayed from time to time. After his release from jail last spring, however, he went to live with Patrick and his wife in nearby Waterbury.

Cheryl and Frederick bought the house for \$16,500 in April 1968 from Cheryl's grandmother, who helped arrange the financing. By all accounts, Jennie Champagne adored the family and liked to give them presents.

They had a color television, they had a freezer and they acquired a camper not too long ago. Much of what they had, the neighbors said, was secondhand.

But they had fun together. Frederick took the boys fishing. Sometimes they would pile into Cheryl's station wagon and catch a Disney movie. Last year, they spent a week camping at Lake George.

"They were a very close family," Barbara Olender, another neighbor, recounts.

The children were described as obedient and polite, neat and friendly.

"They might've been poor, but the kids always had a smile," Mrs. Blake says.

Until the program folded, some of them were in the local Grange. They were also in the Cub scouts and Brownies. The oldest boy had just taken on a new paper route.

Now, however, the wreckage of a family who never asked much of the world lies strewn indecently about their yard.

State troopers wearing plastic gloves pick over the skeletons of their modest treasures, a teddy bear, five bicycles, an orange "trike," a dresser charred and splintered.

The gawkers come, too, wondrous at the monstrous crime committed on the hill where once a family had thrived.

There is a peach tree in back, a rose bush struggling for life, a handful of peonies past their bloom. There is an aluminum shed used to house the tiller and the snowmobile. There is a white pocket-book ground into the scrub, a little girl's plaything from her mommy. There is a rowboat painted with the name of "Smookey." And there is a dog called "Tico," a bluff, sad mongrel tied to a tree.

There is also the occasional acrid bite of spent embers when the wind shifts, a sharp and painful memory of the joys that once belonged to Frederick Beaudoin and the family he's lost forever.

Cheryl, 29. Frederick Allen, 11. Sharon Lee, 10. Debra Ann, 9. Paul Albert, 8. Roderick, 6. Holly Lynn, 5. Mary Lou, 4. And their cousin Jennifer Santoro, 6.

Dead. All dead.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday admissions
Mrs. Bobbie Courtney, 629 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Mary A. Laury, 1117 Varnon Dr.
Baby Boy Laury, 1117 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo.
Baby Girl Courtney, 629 N. Zimmers.
Bennie Owens, 901 E. Fisher.
C.P. Redd, 115 1/2 N. Wynne.
Baby Boy Bennett, 305 S. Canadian.
Glen Sheehan, 217 N. Houston.
Sarah Heiskell, 316 N. Zimmers.
Discharges
Ivan Collier, 1401 E. Kingmill.
Mrs. Olgie Hardin, 2121 N. Zimmers.
Frank Walker, Wheeler.
Mrs. Mattie Sims, Panhandle.
Mrs. Katherine Jones, Stinnett.
Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, Pampa.
Eva Devoll, 513 Hazel.
Novis Newman, Pampa.
John Blake, Shamrock.
Mrs. Marie Parks, 2314 Charles.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Laurey, 1117 Varnon Dr. a boy at 6:57 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 5 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Courtney, 629 N. Frost, a girl at 1 p.m.

Obituaries

CLEO CLIFTON RUFF
Funeral services for Cleo Clifton Ruff, 66, of 535 1/2 N. Faulkner, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.
Mr. Ruff died Saturday morning in Meadow Park Care Center in Amarillo. He was born in Delta Co. Tex., and he moved to Mobeetie in 1920 where he attended school. He moved to Pampa in 1937 where he worked for the State Highway Department until World War II. During the war, he worked as a maintenance man at the Pampa Air Base. He worked in several service stations in Pampa until he retired from Roth Phillips in 1975. He had been in ill health since his retirement.

Survivors include five sons, Joe Dale Ruff of Garland, Cleo Dean Ruff of Amarillo, Keith Lawrence of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Frank Lawrence of Houston and Ernie Lawrence of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Felba McCloskey of Bay City; one brother, Aubrey Ruff of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. C.W. Vittow of Plainview, Mrs. Arthur Ratchford of Weatherford, Mrs. A.A. West of Pampa, Mrs. W.H. Atkins of Mobeetie and Mrs. Bill Lightfoot of Amarillo; and 11 grandchildren.

MRS. MAE E. ROGERS
Mrs. Mae E. Rogers, 2701 Aspen, died Friday afternoon in Highland General Hospital. Funeral services will be Monday in Lincoln, Neb., with burial in Wyuka Cemetery under the direction of Metcalf Funeral Home.
Mrs. Rogers was born in Jackson Co., Texas, in 1887 and moved here one year ago. She was a former resident of Wellington, Estelline and Lincoln. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

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Land shrivels. Is America drying up?

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

From the Pacific Northwest, across the Plains and down to the panhandle of Florida, America is drying up.

Streams and rivers are at record low levels. Precipitation is far below normal. Pastureland is shriveled. Cattle are going thirsty. Water use is being rationed.

The Weather Service's Palmer Index, designed to evaluate the scope, severity and frequency of long periods of abnormally wet or dry weather, shows that parts of 41 of the 48 contiguous states are affected by drought conditions ranging from moderate to severe. Only Oklahoma, Texas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire have escaped.

Somewhat paradoxically, many major grain crops have not been severely affected so far, although the situation may change if weather patterns do not return to normal. The Agriculture Department, in estimates disputed by some farmers and private

forecasters, has predicted a record corn crop and a near-record wheat harvest. What rains have fallen, came at the right times in the right places.

Individual growers and ranchers, however, have been hard hit. "People are selling out herds of cows that they've spent generations developing," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

Bill Knight, acting director of the

AP news special

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at Gainesville, Fla., said: "This is the worst drought in anyone's memory... as far as damage to agriculture goes." He estimated that 40 per cent of the crops in north Florida had been wiped out. Lack of winter snows to provide spring

runoff, below-normal amounts of rain and searing summer heat have combined to deal the heavy blow. Parts of more than half the states have been declared drought-emergency areas, making farmers eligible for federal disaster-assistance loans. An Associated Press survey showed water rationing programs, voluntary or mandatory, in effect in more than a dozen states; loss estimates range in the billions and several state officials said they hadn't even started counting yet.

The situation varies widely. Kansas is only slightly affected; farmers in some parts of neighboring Missouri, however, have had little rain for three years.

In many areas, the drought started several years ago. Underground moisture levels are dangerously low and scattered rainfall during the summer has not helped to replenish supplies. Authorities warn of threats of forest fires. Farmers in Alabama have been hit by unusually heavy outbreaks of damaging insects. Residents at Bear Lake, on the Utah-Idaho border, complain

that rattlesnakes seeking moisture have started slithering out of the bushes and into backyards. Colorado mountain peaks are bare of snow.

The hardest-hit region is the West, with the mountain states of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming all suffering severely. Northern California is in the middle of the worst drought in its history and more than 100 communities in the state have mandatory water-rationing programs.

Fields of hay, used for livestock fodder, have been wiped out in some areas. In Montana, hay is selling for \$75 a ton, compared to \$35 to \$40 last year and some farmers are holding the supplies they do have off the market in anticipation of further increases.

Unable to feed or water their animals, ranchers are selling livestock they normally would have kept for breeding, bringing the prospect of smaller supplies and higher prices next year. Terry Snyder, 42, runs 3,000 sheep and 150

cattle on a ranch started by his father in the San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado. "I've never seen a year like this before," he said. "It's gotta start raining soon. If this keeps up, we're doomed."

Another Colorado farmer, Byron Blotz, 47, of Rocky Ford, left acreage unplanted this year because one of his two irrigation canals went dry. "To a farmer, just letting ground sit because there's not enough water to grow anything," said Blotz, whose 560-acre spread is only half a mile from where his grandfather homesteaded in the 1880s.

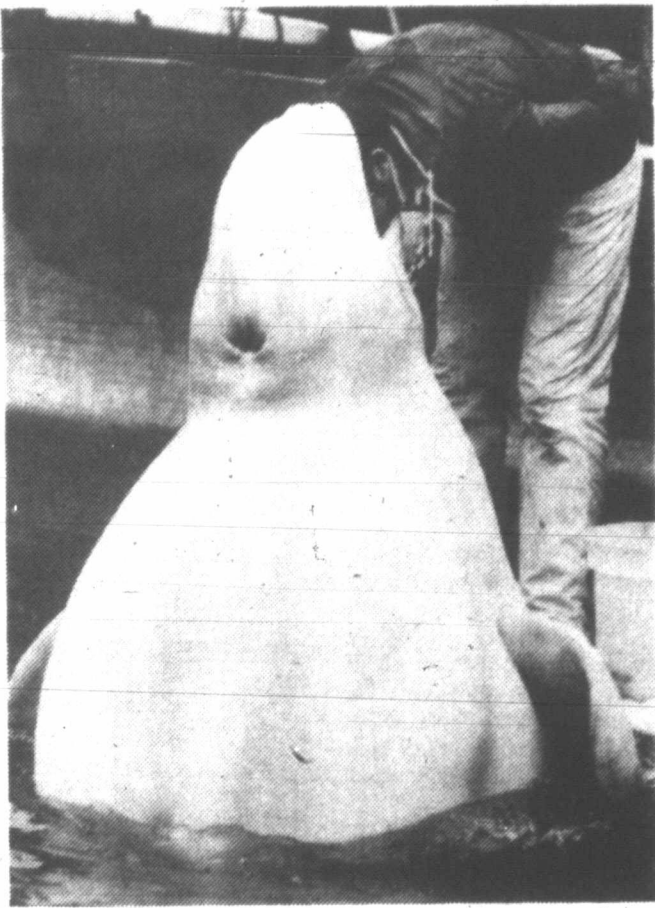
The Weather Service has little encouragement for Snyder, Blotz and other farmers. Long-range forecasts in most parts of the country call for continued below-normal precipitation. Colorado forecasters say the state is only at the midpoint in what is expected to be a three-year cycle.

Authorities in some areas already are hauling water in trucks to animals and

people. Others expect to start hauling soon. "I think domestic water hauling will have to begin within the next few weeks because we're running into many persons who don't have water," said Steve Allred, chief of the Idaho drought agency.

Lawn sprinkling and other nonessential water uses have been curtailed or banned in many communities. In Chapel Hill, N.C., for example, residents face criminal penalties for washing cars, filling swimming pools or operating watercooled, noncycling air conditioners. Some cities are coping better than others, however. "Municipalities are pretty well geared up to handle drought situations. We live in a drought," said Bill Matthews, drought control officer for normally arid Arizona.

Some people disputed the government's crop estimates, particularly for corn. They note that the predictions were based on conditions as of July 1 and say the situation has gotten worse.



Guess who's here for dinner

Looking into the care and feeding of whales looks like a risky matter in this case. Photo of an extreme case of whale-man togetherness snapped by R.W. Lough of Calgary, Alberta, won an award in the 1976 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Competition.

Massaged must sign

HOUSTON (AP) — Massage parlor patrons will be required to sign a register including name, address, age and service received under new regulations approved by Harris County commissioners.

The regulation also prohibits massages to customers of the opposite sex.

A newly enacted state law authorizes the commissioners court to regulate massage parlors in unincorporated areas.

Sheriff Jack Heard said the regulations approved Thursday would close "houses of prostitution" advertised as houses of massage.

The commissioners also levied an annual license fee of \$500 for each parlor and each masseur or masseuse must pay a \$100 fee.

The regulations likewise require employees to wear white, opaque clothing. Legs may not be exposed more than six inches above the knee. Employ-

ees will be required to complete a one-year college level course in human anatomy or physiology.

Twenty of the 21 persons speaking at Thursday's hearing favored the regulations. One said the proposals were not strict enough.

Born against help O'Hair

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Madelyn Murray O'Hair is about to open a new American Atheist Center and claims that "Things are going so well that if I weren't an atheist, I might even say, 'God is with us.'"

She said the election of "born again" Baptist Jimmy Carter as president helped spur the growth of her organizations — American Atheists and the Society of Separationists.

Its official opening is set for Wednesday.

Wright calls GOP McCarthyites

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright accused some Republicans and news reporters Saturday of McCarthyite tactics in their handling of the Korean bribery scandal.

In a speech to the Texas AFL-CIO convention, Wright singled out The New York Times and U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., for special criticism.

He said Baker asserted on a television show that 40 congressmen, mostly Democrats, were involved but later responded to inquiries from the House leadership by saying, "I do not know a single one."

Wright said the Times "glibly used figures like 100 and 115."

"Let me tell you categorically and unequivocally that this is a lie. There are not 100, there are not 115, there are not 40. Those figures used so glibly, a la Joe McCarthy, to cast aspersions upon the character of our most fundamentally representative American institution of government, were picked out of thin air," Wright said.

He said if the allegations of wrongdoing "represent anything at all, they represent such things as... members of Congress who were assigned as part of their official duties to go to South Korea on inspection trips over the past 10 or 15 years to look at American de-

fense installations and see the results of America aid efforts and report back Congress."

Wright said it was only natural that congressmen be entertained by Koreans while in their country.

There is nothing unethical, nothing wrong, nothing illegal, nothing immoral about representing your government and sitting down with foreign people when you are on foreign soil and trying to understand the problems — that is not a scandal," he said.

Allegations of scandal also involve entertainment of congressmen by Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Wright said he attended one dinner honoring "one of my dis-

tinguished colleagues" that he later came to believe was given by Park.

At the time, he said, "I didn't know Tongsun Park from Forest Park in Fort Worth."

Then there was a party, attended by 40 congressmen, honoring the Speaker of the House, he said. Republican cabinet members and Gerald Ford, then minority leader of the House, were among those present, Wright added.

Wright said that if any congressman did accept a bribe, "that person ought not be in Congress. He ought to be in jail."

He expressed "total confidence" that Atty. Gen. Griffin

Bell will prosecute if evidence indicates any congressman did, in fact, accept a Korean bribe.

And he said if anyone suggests that Speaker Thomas O'Neill is trying to slow down the House investigation, "That person is a liar."

Wright also expressed confidence that findings made by Leon Jaworski of Houston, named special investigator last week, will be unshakably true.

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

Will state finance system work?

No one seems to know

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe got the applause for a \$954 million school bill — over which hundreds labored — and also the questions about whether the current finance system can survive.

Briscoe grinned for the cameras in accepting the ovation but admitted he had no answers to the tough and crucial questions.

No one else seems to either. The occasion was his public signing of the school bill, as well as bills tightening state regulation of nursing home care and wiping away a technicality that would have made citizens of 39 flood-prone counties ineligible for federal flood insurance.

The governor told a news conference the comptroller was reviewing a \$500,000 appropriation in a bill allowing Texas government to build a deep-water port for supertankers, and he expects to sign it next week.

The measures were passed in an 11-day special legislative session that ended Thursday. A session Briscoe called to adopt the school bill.

"This is an excellent piece of legislation," Briscoe said. "So many persons apparently were involved in passage of the school bill that it took 40 minutes to photograph them as they posed with Briscoe at his desk."

Speaker Bill Clayton singled out Raymon Bynum of the Texas Education Agency — "my walking computer" — for his help with the bill.

Briscoe said the measure "strikes a balance — it is fair and equitable to school districts throughout the state, large and small. It establishes a trend for the state to assume a greater responsibility for the Minimum Foundation Program."

Briscoe said the bill will increase from 76 to 85 per cent the state's share of the school finance program, with local districts paying the remaining 15 per cent.

"This is moving in the proper direction," Briscoe said, "and no school district should have to raise taxes" for the coming school year.

Briscoe was asked about federal judge Jack Roberts' recent finding that Texas' system of distributing financial aid to schools is unconstitutional because it relies solely on real estate taxes and ignores intangibles, such as stocks and bonds.

The judge's comments, Briscoe said, "definitely point up the need to get a study un-

der way" — presumably by a nine-member commission created by the school bill.

Asked if he foresaw a massive taxing of intangibles, the governor replied, "I don't think that question can be answered at this point."

"Until there is a final order," he added, "it is impossible to say how far-reaching the ruling will be."

Asked if a court order overturning Texas' school tax formula might not lead to elimination of the entire property tax system, Briscoe replied, "Could well be, could well be."

The judge's comments, Briscoe said, "definitely point up the need to get a study un-

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One-time PGA tour aspirant recalls qualifying pressure



Championship body english

Steve LaCrone of Pampa uses extra body english to get the ball onto the green. The former all-SWC star from Texas Tech made three attempts to qualify for the PGA tour, and played in two mini-tours and the Far East Tour. Now a manager for TWB Oil Company in Pampa, LaCrone has regained his amateur status, and won the Pamcel Open in June.

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Steve LaCrone, of Pampa, has chipped in Singapore, putted in Hong Kong, and pitched in Bangkok on the way to the PGA school, and although he didn't make the tour, the TWB Oil manager has no regrets.

"I did not want to be the old grandpa who tells his grandchildren, 'I could have made the tour and won a whole lot of money, if I'd tried,'" LaCrone, 33, said.

So he gave it a try, three times in fact. In 1970, he qualified for the national PGA school by finishing in the top 11 of 115 golfers competing in the regional play at Oklahoma City. But it was a different story in the nationals at Tucson, Ariz., where current PGA star Rik Massengale was the only one of the Oklahoma qualifiers to get his card.

"The pressure is unbelievable," LaCrone said. "You're really dying out there on the course. You must rely on your animal instincts to get the ball into that hole."

"I don't care what kind of Sam Snead swing you have to begin with, when you play six rounds in six days for the chance to make a livelihood, weird things start happening to you. That pretty swing can go all to hell."

Although the PGA now has two qualifying schools per year, when LaCrone missed out, he had 12 months to prepare for the next school. Non-qualifiers are in a state of limbo because they automatically lose amateur status when the PGA application is mailed.

Until they qualify for the tour, or regain amateur status after a two-year wait, applicants are eligible only to play in the professional mini-tours. The purses are low, and the expenses are high on these gypsy rides, but the PGA aspirant must refine his game for the next school, so he tags along.

Like rodeos, professional golfers must pay their own expenses from tournament to tournament. LaCrone estimates the cost of playing in the 42 PGA tournaments to be \$30,000 to \$35,000, which, in effect, requires the golfer to find a sponsor.

The usual contract formula gives the sponsor a 100 per cent return on his investment, and 50 per cent of the player's earnings above that original outlay. It sounds like a sound investment, but LaCrone disagrees.

"Most of the investors look at the winnings of a Nicklaus or Watson and think they can get the big money. But the average player doesn't make too much," he said.

LaCrone was sponsored by Amarillo businessman Boyce Box to go on the Far East

Tour to gain that "competitive edge" for the next PGA school. Playing in unlikely tournaments such as the India Open, LaCrone did well enough to break even, although his airplane fare alone was \$1100.

"I enjoyed playing over there. My wife and I saw places we probably never would have been able to see if it wasn't for golf. But we couldn't go out at night because in some of those countries, people would kill you for your clothes."

After the Far East Tour ended, the LaCrones traveled throughout Canada while Steve played on the Canadian tour.

"One of my problems was that I tried to cut corners since I wasn't bringing home the big purses. I played with John Mahaffey in Canada, and while he'd eat at the Steak & Ales, I'd eat with the losers at McDonalds."

"I firmly believe that to get a winning attitude, you have to be around the winners. When you associate with the losers, all you do is complain and talk about the shots you might have made. You stay a loser."

"People don't realize it, but only a very small fraction of the tournament players make the big money. For the rookie on the tour, or the player on the mini-tours, it can be hell. If you don't qualify for the tournament on Monday, you have a week of solid boredom."

"You don't want to go to the next course too early, because that's where the losers are. So I tried to play practice rounds with the good players. They'd take my money, but I learned how to play better," he said.

After failing to qualify at Quincy, Ill. in 1971, LaCrone became an assistant club pro at Wichita Falls Country Club. He tried for his touring card once more in Kansas City in 1972, and was in the running through five rounds until a final-round 79 burst his bubble.

"I just didn't have the confidence anymore. Even though I was playing well, I felt like it was going to catch up with me. I knew that 79 was coming."

"Golf, in my opinion is 90 per cent mental when you play with the big boys. All those guys can play golf, but only a fraction have what it takes between the ears to make it."

He took an assistant pro position at Ross Rogers in his hometown of Amarillo, and once again getting the bug, played briefly on a California mini-tour, but finally gave up. He also decided that he didn't want to be a club pro.

"It takes a special type of person to sit behind the counter and hear people complaining about the course or their golf swing."

"I love to play golf, and I found out that as a club pro, the last thing you have time for is golf."

Football summer camp breaks many hearts

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They show up every summer, the long-shot candidates for jobs in the National Football League — unheralded, undrafted and unlikely.

They are too small, too slow or too inexperienced to merit much attention from professional football scouts. But each of them is confident he can catch on if he gets just one more chance.

Realistically — though not even the coaches will admit it — they are little more than self-propelled blocking dummies, cannon fodder for the more talented athletes but as a rule not quite NFL caliber.

Every NFL camp has the little scabback whose starting moves thrilled college crowds at his small college, and the huge lineman whose strength is legendary at his alma mater.

In the New Orleans Saints camp, there are several such long-shots.

Joe Washington is 5-9 and 180 pounds. He's in his third professional camp, trying to catch on.

"I could have made it last year if it hadn't been for a shoulder injury," Washington said. "I know I can make it this time. The Saints need someone who can return kicks."

Washington was smaller than most of his teammates even when he was playing for Illinois State.

Claude Johnson, a Florida State product, is making his second try at breaking into the NFL. He tried out for a line-backer position with Houston last year. "I did okay, but they didn't keep any rookies."

Johnson, who has excellent size for a line-backer, showed up at camp uninvited, button-

holed the coaches and persuaded them to watch him as he went through a series of agility drills. He performed well enough to convince the coaches to give him a shot.

It is Andre Turner's first NFL training camp. In fact, it's the first football season Turner has ever reported for.

Despite his size and speed — 6-8, 250 pounds, and .04 in the 40-yard dash — Turner has never played football in his life, not even in high school.

He spent most of the last two years with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association but was cut toward the end of last season.

"I tried out at a Dallas Cowboys mini-camp. They asked me to come back this fall but the Saints talked to me too. I felt like I'd be more comfortable here," Turner said.

He said he believes he can make the tight end position he is trying for despite the fact that it is one of the positions for which the Saints are well staffed in depth.

Saints Coach Hank Stram said the Saints don't bring anyone to camp who doesn't have "a redeeming quality" — speed, agility, sure hands — of some kind.

Barrett leads six qualifiers

Pampa High School golfer Scott Barrett shot an even-par 71 at the Pampa Country Club to lead six Panhandle golfers who qualified for the 51st Texas State Junior Golf Championship. The tournament will be held August 8-12 at the North Texas State University Golf Course at Denton, Tex.

Others who qualified were Gary Ray, Borger, 73; Forrest Lloyd, Dalhart, 75; Brent Jacobs, Amarillo, 76; Barry Terrell, Pampa, 77; and Ben Smith, Amarillo, 78.

Eighteen junior golfers participated in the qualifying round at the PCC Friday afternoon. The Panhandle area was allotted six places for the state tournament.

Stacy leads

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Erratic Hollis Stacy shook loose from a brief tie with rookie Nancy Lopez and scrambled to an early two-stroke lead in the rain-interrupted U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Miss Stacy, 23, bogeyed two of the first four holes before the 3½-hour rain delay, while Miss Lopez played par golf in moving into a share of the lead at one-over-par at the 6,313-yard Hazlet layout.

Miss Stacy, who led after each of the first two rounds, rallied for a birdie after play resumed and led through 45 holes with a par 180. Miss Lopez dropped back into a tie for second with defending champion JoAnne Carner at two-over-par 182 through the front nine.

Brewer named All-American

GOODWELL — A.J. Brewer of Pampa, a four-year member of the Panhandle State baseball squad, was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America academic All-America first team.

Brewer finished his studies with a 3.23 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0. He majored in health, education and history.

As a centerfielder, Brewer hit .317 in the four years, and stole and unbelievable 60 bases in 62 attempts. He also lettered in basketball for three years and was selected as an honorable mention all-America in the sport by COSIDA.

Brewer is the second Pampa athlete this year to be named first-team academic all-America. Larry Johnson, an offensive guard for PSU was named in football.

Veeck likes baseball's future

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In a small corner of the Chicago White Sox' exploding scoreboard is a pitch-o-meter, designed by Bill Veeck in 1960.

Its purpose was to speed up the game by timing a pitcher and forcing him to deliver the ball within the allotted 20 seconds when there were no runners on base.

It sits idly now, not to be used in this day and age.

"No, I haven't slowed down or mellowed," said the 63-year-old Veeck, who last season came back to baseball and purchased the White Sox. Now he has them leading the American League West.

"Years ago I was for change, then I noticed a social trend," said Veeck. "A few years ago, a nostalgia wave hit this country. You heard music you hadn't heard in 20 years. It was then that I stopped talking

about changes and speeding up the game.

"In the 1960s there was a period of unrest, speed and violence in this country. There was the war in Viet Nam. There was mugging, meanness and violence. In this spirit, football and basketball were natural sports."

"I talked about change then, but now I have stopped," continued Veeck. "I realized the people were seeking social stability and baseball was the unchanged sport that gave them what they wanted."

"Suddenly people were tired of violence. They were seeking stability and escape. They were tired of concrete, steel and artificiality."

"They found baseball again, a sport to be savored," said Veeck. "The game is perfect for the time right now and that's one of the reasons at-

tendence is up all over the country."

"During the '60s and early '70s, I advocated change. I went around to 20 campuses a

year giving speeches. Nobody threw any rocks at me but I felt the atmosphere was preplexing. I thought we had to change. But not now. Where else but at a ball park can you stand up and yell and holler your head off without landing in the pokey?"

It all reflects in White Sox attendance figures. The White Sox are on a splendid pace, having attracted 866,819 fans in 41 home dates this season.

They are averaging 21,145 a game, and if they remain in contention or win their division, they possibly could surpass the club record of 1.6 million set in 1960. They are currently 251,625 ahead of last season.

Sports

6 Sunday, July 24, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Martin worried about getting axed

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees held a closed-door clubhouse meeting Saturday to apparently gain support from his players amid strong rumors that he would be fired shortly.

After the meeting, Martin voiced the belief that he would lose his job in the near future.

"I believe the rumor is pretty strong, the beleaguered Yankee manager told reporters. 'I believe I have something to worry

about. I hope I'm still talking to you a month from now."

Both principal Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and General Manager Gabe Paul were absent Saturday at Yankee Stadium during the club's 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Steinbrenner was said to be on a "business trip," and Paul was unavailable for comment.

There was speculation that coach Dick Howser was offered the manager's job, but he reportedly turned down the offer. Martin, whose team has not played up to its apparent capabilities on the field this season and has been wracked by dissension off it, called the meeting with players.

After the doors were open to reporters, the players were completely united behind their beleaguered field boss.

Reggie Jackson, Martin's sometime adversary, was one of the first to throw his support behind Martin.

Tri-State seniors register

Registration begins today for the 43rd Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament to be held July 26-29 at the Pampa Country Club.

"This tournament is unique because we never know how many players are going to enter until Monday night since there is no pre-registering," said PCC pro Hart Warren.

For the past two years there have been 195 entrants from as far away as California, Florida, and Mississippi. Warren expects an equal number of entries this year, with most coming from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

All golfers play an 18-hole qualifying round on Tuesday.

Golfers with the top 32 scores qualify for the championship flight, while the others are divided into nine other flights. Championship flight golfers compete in stroke play on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and their qualifying score is added to the total to determine the 72-hole champion. Other flights play match play through Thursday, and the final four in each flight compete in stroke play on Friday.

Webb Wilder of San Antonio is expected to return to defend the championship title.

Rangers nip Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Hargrove's 13th-inning single, his fourth hit of the game, drove in the winning run for the Texas Rangers Saturday as Gaylord Perry and Adrian Devine combined for a 1-0, five-hit victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Hargrove's hit off reliever Tippy Martinez scored Bump Wills, who had doubled for his third hit and the only extra-base blow of the nationally televised game, which began with

a magnificent pitching duel between Perry and Jim Palmer.

Wills advanced to third on a single by Jim Sundberg off loser Dick Drago, 2-3, who replaced Palmer at the start of the 12th. Then Hargrove delivered his winning hit.

Perry allowed four hits in nine innings and Palmer was touched for seven in his 11-inning stint. Each of the former Cy Young Award winners struck out nine.

Babe Ruth play begins

The 1977 West Texas Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament will get underway at Optimist Park in Pampa on Monday at 3 p.m. with a game between the Del Rio and Graham all-stars.

Other games Monday will be Littlefield vs. Lubbock at 5:30 p.m. and Lamesa vs. host Pampa at 8 p.m. Dumas has a bye and will play the winner of the Del Rio — Graham contest on Tuesday.

The tournament will continue throughout the week with the

championship game slated for Friday night.

The West Texas Babe Ruth Board of Directors will meet at the Optimist Building at 1 p.m. and team registration will begin at 3 p.m. There will be a hamburger fry for all players and coaches at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the tournament games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. A pass for all 13 tournament games may be purchased at the gate for \$4.

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'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?"

"?????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."

Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

The Top - O - Texas Football Magazine agrees with Dave Campbell's Texas Football that Amarillo High will win the 3 - AAAA conference. But T-O-T picks Pampa to finish fourth behind Palo Duro and Tascosa, while Texas Football likes John Welborn's squad for the runnerup spot. Only time will tell. Maybe Pampa will win it all and call both magazines "liars."

Other Top - O - Texas Magazine predictions include:

Class 1 - AA - Dalhart, Spearman, Panhandle, Boys Ranch, River Road, and Canadian.

Class 1 - A - Stinnett, Sanford, Fritch, Sunray, Stratford, Gruver, Phillips, and White Deer.

Class 2 - A - Memphis, Wellington, Clarendon, Shamrock, Claude.

Class 1 - B - Wheeler, Groom, Miami, Follett, Booker, Texline, McLean, Higgins, Lefors.

Former Harvester football and basketball standout Howie Lewis is listed as the number-two Texas Tech split end behind Sammy Williams

in the Tech Football Media Guide.

The guide describes him as having "good size and hands and excellent leaping ability... has all the tools to become an outstanding receiver."

Lewis redshirted last year, but during his freshman year he caught 14 passes for 351 yards and two touchdowns for the JV Team. The 351 yards receiving is a record for Tech JV teams.

Twin brother Deanie Lewis, who also redshirted last year, is listed as a wingback on the Tech roster.

Darrell Mitchell, a 6-0, 190, guard for the Harvesters last year, has been selected to play in the 28th Annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star Football Classic in Childress, August 5.

Former participants in the game include: Mike Hargrove of the Texas Rangers; Dr. Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns, and Oklahoma all-Americans Jerry Tubbs and Bob Harrison.

Kickoff time for the game is 8 p.m.

Odds & Ends

One-time PGA tour aspirant Steve LaCrone of Pampa has a theory why no golfer from West Texas has made it big on the tour. He says that golfers from this area learn to keep the ball low because of the wind, and thus do not get the distance in the lush courses of North Carolina, Missouri, or California.

LaCrone said he was always pulling out a five iron when the other guys were in nine - iron territory. Also, he said, West Texas golfers aren't used to hitting out of deep sand traps or putting on rolling greens.

He may have a point because in recent years, golfers such as Richard Ellis of Pampa, Marvin Dick Jr. and Barry Frost of Amarillo, and Jim Hrnica of Shamrock have tried and failed in their bids to become card-carrying tournament players.

I always thought that the term "PGA School" was an odd name for six rounds of golf which qualify golfers for the PGA tour. But LaCrone told me that the golfers actually go to school during that week. In the mornings, the applicants

attend mini-courses on such subjects as tournament rules, dress codes, golf etiquette, business dealings, endorsements, and contracts.

"The PGA is a professional organization and expects its members to act accordingly," LaCrone said. "Most of what they teach you is valuable, like how not to get ripped off by sponsors or endorsements."

The problem is the lectures are given in the morning when the golfers are worried about playing a good round that afternoon. I'll bet the attention span of the golfers resembles that of high school students during final period on Friday.

I see where 15-year-old Jack Nicklaus Jr. is down to a two handicap already. When offspring of famous athletes make it big in sports, I always wonder if their success is due to inheriting the natural ability, expert teaching from the parent or the will to succeed like Mom or Dad. It's probably a combination of the three. Whatever the case, success in athletics always takes a lot of hard work.

Nye retirement appears real

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says he has no plans to get stalwart offensive guard Blaine Nye to change his mind about retiring.

"He just didn't seem to think it was financially beneficial to him to continue to move to Dallas and back (to Menlo Park, Calif.). He also indicated he might want to go back to school and get his PhD. So I assume he means what he says about retiring," Landry said.

Nye, who had announced his retirement twice in the past because of family problems, failed to report with other Cowboy veterans Friday and then announced his retirement.

The problems stemmed from having to leave his permanent home at Menlo Park for six months each year while his family stays behind.

Nye has told Cowboy officials he would stay in football if he were traded to the Oakland Raiders or San Francisco 49ers, both in the vicinity of Nye's California home.

The Cowboys have said they have attempted to arrange such a trade, but the efforts were fruitless.

"I've been walking out of camps since my third year so it's hard for people to believe I'm serious," Nye said. "I want some time for it to sink in so they'll know I'm not kidding."

Nye said a number of factors weighed on his decision.

"There's a whole grab bag — moving, wear and tear on my body, putting my PhD (in economics at Stanford) study in limbo. All that outweighed the compensation, which is a plus," Nye said.

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Umps lead lonely existence

By DAVE KAYE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They're called bums and accused of being blind as bats, but baseball's umpires are a group of trained professionals who lead a lonely existence.

While baseball players spend half the season on the road and half at home, umpires spend all 162 games on the road and see their families an average of only six days a season.

"People look at our life as being glamorous," eight-year American League veteran Dave Phillips said before a recent game at Yankee Stadium. "But I look at it as being a 24-hour job because I'm never home. I'm in each city to work and it's not a vacation."

Umpires arrive at the ball-

park about an 1 1/2 hours before a game and go right to work.

The umpire working behind the plate has to rub up six dozen baseballs with mud taken from the bottom of the Delaware River. The man who worked behind the plate the previous night must sit in the stands to make sure players from opposing teams do not fraternize with each other in accordance with baseball's rules.

In addition to officiating the game, umpires have to make all their own reservations for hotels, restaurants and airlines. They also have to arrange for transfer of their own equipment.

Most major league umpires have attended umpiring schools where they have been taught

things like positioning on the field and how not to anticipate a play. Umpires then go through an apprenticeship in the minor leagues.

Umpires start at \$16,000 annually and get a \$1,000 raise each year. They receive \$54 each day to cover hotels, meals and miscellaneous expenses.

The average umpire travels 100,000 miles a year from city to city and it takes a toll.

"It's hard on your family because you're away so much," said Tom Gorman, who umpired in the National League for 25 years before retiring last year. "A lot of guys never get home. But you have to have a great wife who is willing to raise your family."

Being away from home, umpires are often helpless when family problems arise.

One night Bill Kunkel was talking to his wife on the phone when she told him the lawn needed mowing.

"I can't reach it from here," he told her. "There's no lawn mower in the world that will reach from Milwaukee to NJ Jersey."

In addition to the tough life away from home, umpires are maligned by fans, players and managers. When they make an unpopular call, the fans boo, the players argue and the managers kick dirt on their pants.

"A lot of people look down on umpires," bemoans Gorman. "They think we're morons."

There aren't many umpires, however, who are morons.

Ron Luciano, an American League umpire, holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in educa-

tion administration from Syracuse University. He is an amateur bird-watcher and the American League guide lists him as a "Shakespearean Scholar."

Nick Bremigan is a hockey official and a substitute teacher in the off-season and Kunkel captains a sportfishing boat after the baseball season.

Although some ballplayers get a reputation for hanging out in bars and being playboys, umpires contend those practices are at a minimum with them.

"Most of the guys are married," said Phillips. "and most of those are happily married."

Trevino lengthens lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lee Trevino, setting the pace all the way, swagged through a whipping wind to a one-under-par 71 and opened a commanding six-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Trevino, on the rebound from back surgery and gunning for his first victory in more than a year, put together a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par on the 7,000-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, the man who designed the hilly layout that is scheduled to be a permanent home for the Canadian National

Championship, had his creation snap back at him in the gusty, swirling winds.

Nicklaus, three strokes back when the day's play started, could do no better than a two-over-par 74 and was tied for second at 212 with Ray Floyd and Tom Kite. Kite had to finish birdie-birdie for a 74, and Floyd shot a 73.

Tom Weiskopf, Mike Morley, George Cadie and England's Peter Oosterhuis were next at 214, a distant eight strokes back with 18 holes to go in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize. Morley had a third-round 69, Weiskopf 70, Oosterhuis 72 and Cadie, playing with Trevino and Nicklaus in the last three-some, shot 74.

Second thoughts trouble Nobis

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — For 11 years Tommy Nobis was one of the National Football League's most respected line-backers—hard-hitting, aggressive, feisty.

No more.

Today, the two-time All-American from the University of Texas paces the sidelines at the Atlanta Falcons' training camp here. He's the team's administrative assistant.

He was the first and only No. 1 middle linebacker the Falcons have had since they joined the NFL in 1966. He was Atlanta's football hero, constantly besieged for handshakes and autographs.

The transition from starting middle linebacker in 1976 to civilian in 1977 has been rough at times.

"It's tough to let loose," he says. "Football playing has been my profession, my only profession for 11 years, and it's been a good life. As I look at my friends and teammates out

there sweating and working and suffering, I honestly have sort of a guilty feeling. It's as if I should be doing my share."

"A lot of things went into my decision to retire," he continued. "Obviously, during the past three years I hadn't been playing the caliber of football I should have been playing."

"Still, crazy things run through my mind. Physically, I feel fine, and there is the temptation to say to myself, 'Hey, I can still play the game.' But that wouldn't be realistic."

"One day out there in pads would probably convince me that I made the right decision."

Some players leave the game without a regret or a backward glance. Not Nobis.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that I love the game," he says. "Those who don't love it probably wouldn't have a second thought. Those who do (love it) second-guess themselves often. Football was damn good to me."

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	55	36	.604	—
Philadelphia	52	39	.576	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	42	.556	4
St. Louis	49	46	.511	6 1/2
Montreal	46	47	.495	11
New York	38	55	.408	18

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	55	35	.611	—
Cincinnati	48	44	.522	10
Houston	44	51	.462	15 1/2
San Francisco	44	52	.458	16
San Diego	41	56	.425	19 1/2
Atlanta	35	59	.372	24

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	55	35	.611	—
Cincinnati	48	44	.522	10
Houston	44	51	.462	15 1/2
San Francisco	44	52	.458	16
San Diego	41	56	.425	19 1/2
Atlanta	35	59	.372	24

Yesterday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 5, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4
Boston 4, St. Louis (twi)
Montreal 10, Los Angeles (a)
New York 10, San Diego (a)

Sunday's Games

Houston (A) 10:15 at Baltimore (A) 7:15
Chicago (A) 1:15 at Boston (A) 1:15
Atlanta (A) 2:15 at Pittsburgh (A) 2:15
Cincinnati (A) 3:15 at St. Louis (A) 3:15
San Francisco (A) 3:15 at San Diego (A) 3:15
Los Angeles (A) 3:15 at Philadelphia (A) 3:15
New York (A) 3:15 at Montreal (A) 3:15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	40	.570	—
New York	52	41	.561	1 1/2
Cleveland	49	46	.517	4 1/2
Milwaukee	47	51	.480	8 1/2
Detroit	42	52	.447	13 1/2
Toronto	36	60	.383	19 1/2

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	40	.570	—
New York	52	41	.561	1 1/2
Cleveland	49	46	.517	4 1/2
Milwaukee	47	51	.480	8 1/2
Detroit	42	52	.447	13 1/2
Toronto	36	60	.383	19 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	40	.570	—
New York	52	41	.561	1 1/2
Cleveland	49	46	.517	4 1/2
Milwaukee	47	51	.480	8 1/2
Detroit	42	52	.447	13 1/2
Toronto	36	60	.383	19 1/2

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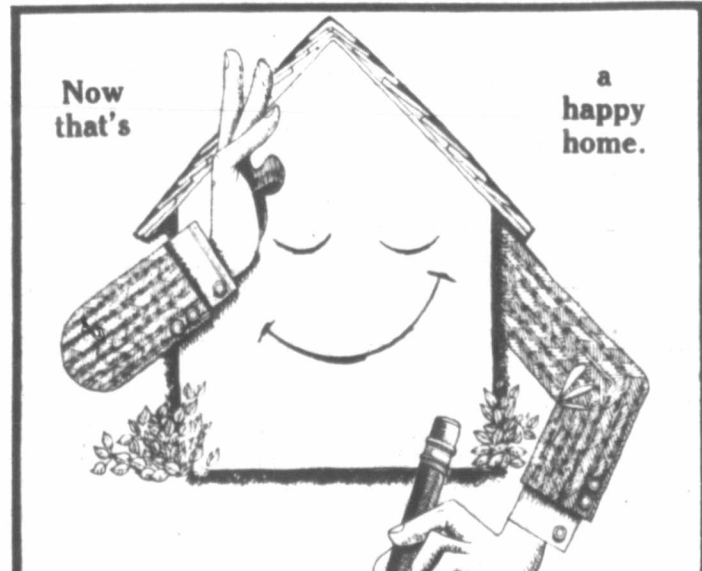
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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The hot, dry weather recently has been conducive to an increase in spider mites on a lot of different plants. As the weather gets hot and dry the mites can build up to damaging populations very quickly.

We had several ornamental plants brought to the Sick Plant Clinic, Monday with spider mite problems. Spider mites can also attack field crops as well.

Spider mites usually begin colonies on the underside of leaves. Early plant damage is seen as tiny white spots on the undersides of leaves. Also, fine webbing may be found around the site of the colony. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the leaf. Leaves then begin to curl, to turn brown and drop from the plant.

Chemical control of mites is often difficult because of resistance to the chemical and difficulty in getting the chemical on the mites. Repeat applications of a miticide are generally required for effective control. Read all label instructions carefully before using a miticide. A leaflet - 1244, available in the County Extension Office, contains recommended chemicals to use on specific crops and plants. The following pesticides are registered for use in the home garden on specific crops: Diazinon, Kethane, Malathion, Ethion, and Sulfur.

Spider mites are generally highly susceptible to destruction by water. When feasible, a fine, hard stream of water through an ordinary garden nozzle will usually kill most mites present. The nozzle should be held 4 to 8 inches from the infested leaf surface and moved across the leaf to get full coverage. The water stream should be directed at the leaf surface where most mites are present and each leaf should be completely wetted.

Destruction of the webbing by water washes most mites from the plant and causes others to become helplessly entangled. In either case, those mites wetted by water are killed and cause no further damage. However, eggs are unaffected by this procedure and a few mites are frequently missed in the initial washing. Thus, washings should be repeated two or three times at 3- to 5-day intervals to kill newly hatched mites and escaped adults.

Vegetables Beat
Summer Heat

Gray County gardeners can minimize harmful effects of hot weather stress in vegetables. In planning for vacation time away from home remember to arrange a caretaker for your garden — someone you can trust to carry out your instructions on irrigation and harvesting.

The usual high air temperatures of the Plains in July cause vegetable plants to give up water vapor from their leaves (transpire) rapidly. For example, fruiting tomato plants

Dallasites
file suit
against mayor

DALLAS (AP) — Three Dallas residents have filed a suit against Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom, claiming Folsom has violated a state statute that says no member of a city council can be directly or indirectly interested in an any "work, business or contract" financed with city funds.

The suit claims the city of Dallas spent \$92,499 as its share in the construction of a bridge across White Rock Creek that gives access to the Bent Tree Country Club area, a country club owned by Folsom.

The suit also claims Folsom "actively encouraged" the consolidation of Renner, a community where Folsom owns development property, and the city of Dallas.

will require an irrigation of at least 1 to 1½ inches every 3 days. This is equivalent to a volume of 60 to 90 gallons per 100 square feet. You can check the delivery rate of your watering system by running the water into a 5 gallon pail, taking note of the time required to fill it. Then you will know how long to run your system to get the desired volume for the size of your garden.

Never leave squash and cucumber fruits to mature on the plants. The plants will stop producing new fruits if you allow them to load up. Continue to pick all fruits as soon as they are large enough to eat.

Maintain a 3-inch layer of mulch to keep the soil temperature from rising above 75 degrees F. A thick layer of mulch will save on water especially while your plants are young and prevent weed growth, too.

Accident Prevention

Special attention is directed to accident prevention on the farm and ranch during National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31.

A safe farm can help save lives and prevent a lot of suffering and disruption of family life. Also, it can help keep people on the job and doing more productive work.

Besides being attractive, a safe farm usually has facilities and equipment that are properly maintained for maximum safety and this same equipment will usually be more productive, efficient and economical. Yes, safety is indeed a good investment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every American would have to prove his citizenship under provisions of a plan outlined by House Republicans as a measure to deal with illegal aliens.

The GOP proposal, outlined Thursday, calls for every American to present his birth certificate or naturalization papers to the Social Security Administration, which would validate them and issue a new Social Security card.

Authorities could then use the new card as the cornerstone of efforts to destroy the employment incentives that have caused a flood of illegal aliens to come into the United States in recent years. Estimates of the number range from 4 million to 12 million.

Employers would have to get the Social Security number of any job applicant and check it with the Social Security Administration, which would run it through its computer files to see if the number belonged to an individual entitled to work.

There would be stiff fines for employers who failed to follow the procedures if they were caught with illegal aliens on their payroll.

They realized, the Republicans said, that some industries, particularly agriculture, need alien labor for jobs that Americans cannot or will not do. To satisfy that need, they proposed reviving the "bracero" program.

The bracero program imported hundreds of thousands of Mexican laborers from 1942 to 1964, when it was terminated. It

was unpopular with Mexican-Americans and with organized labor.

U.S. Reps. John Rhodes, the House minority leader from Arizona; Clair Burgener, William Ketchum and Carlos Moorhead of California; and David Treen of Louisiana outlined the proposal at a news conference.

A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., will start hearings on the alien situation next week. It will consider Eilberg's own bill, the GOP bill, and the proposals that the Carter administration has been working on for several months and is expected to send to Congress next week.

The Carter proposals will not include a plan for a national Social Security identification system, according to administration sources. That idea was rejected because of its expense and the invasion of citizens' privacy it would entail.

The Republicans had no idea how much their system would cost, Burgener said. But he said it would be cheaper than

the cost society now pays as a result of the alien problem. He said he did not think it unreasonable to ask every American to identify himself.

The issue that Carter's policy staff has had the most difficulty with — what to do with illegal aliens who are in the country now — was sidestepped.

The President has reportedly decided to grant amnesty to aliens who came here before 1970 and to confer a special "non-deportable" status on the others, which would entitle them to stay in the United States but not to collect benefits like welfare or to bring their families here.

Carter has contributed to the flood of aliens by holding out the prospect of amnesty, the Republicans said. Amnesty should not be considered until other aspects of the immigration problem have been dealt with, they said.

Other Republican proposals included such things as expanding the size of the Border Patrol, equipping it with electronic detection devices, and al-

lowing it to seize cars used to smuggle aliens over the border.

U.S. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., a leader of the small Mexican-American delegation in Congress, scorned the proposals as "unacceptable and ridiculous."

The Mexican-American community opposed reviving the bracero program, which is named after the Spanish word for a field hand, Roybal said. Under the program, employers

would certify that they could not find American laborers and be allowed to import Mexicans

for up to one year. They would have to pay the minimum wage.

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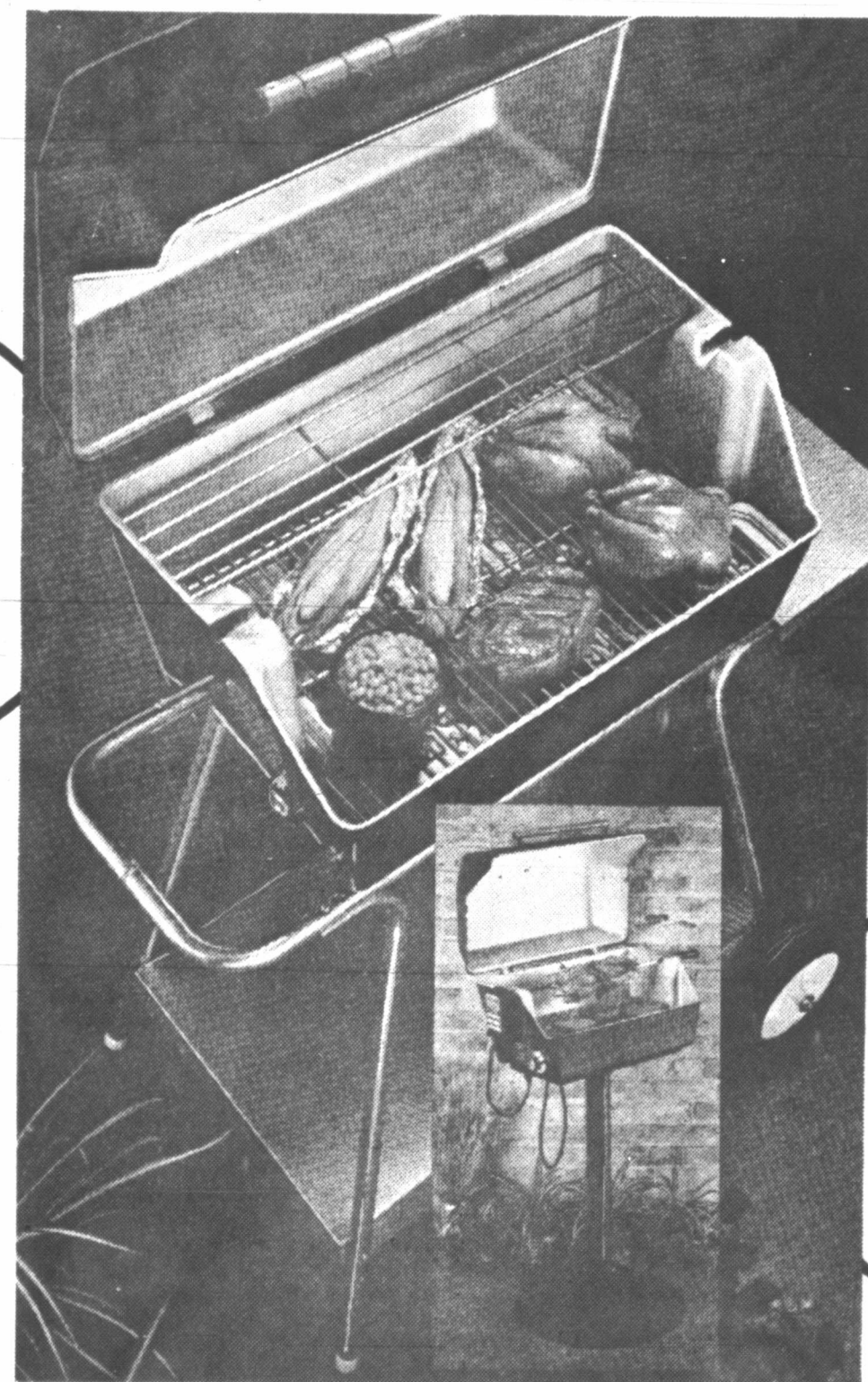
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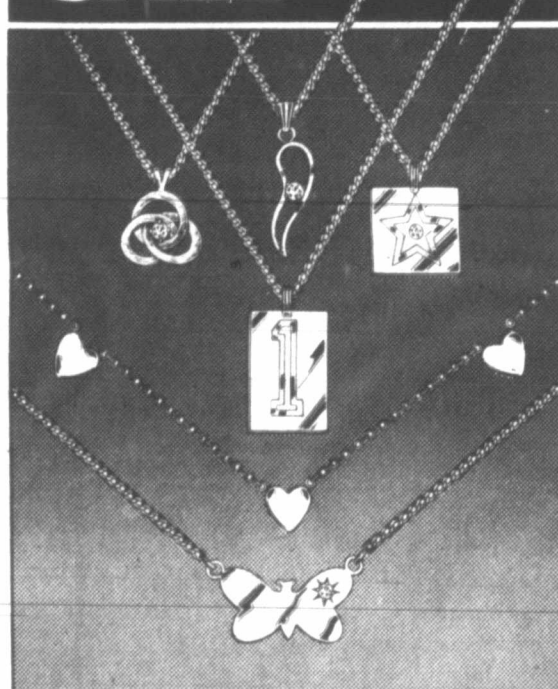
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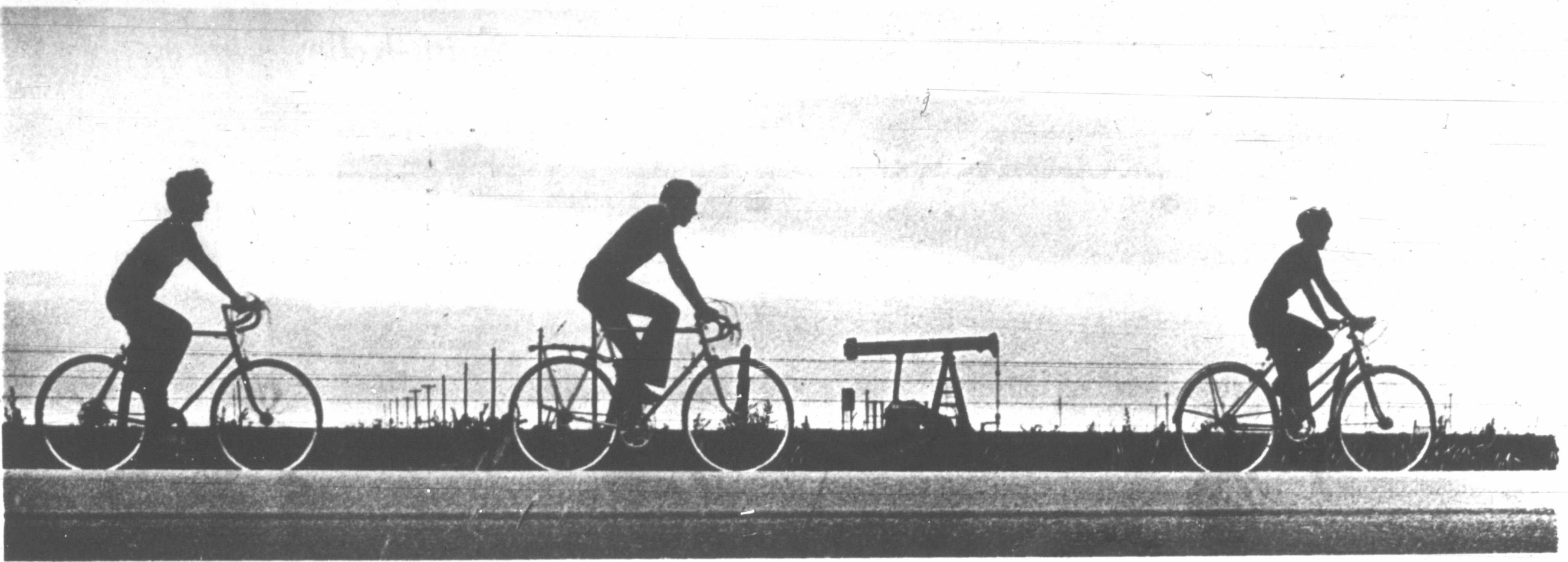
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(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Bicycling

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

"We had the wind in our face, hot temperatures and uphill all the way, it seemed," said a well-tanned Frank Frandsen after bicycling from his home in Golden, Colo., to Pampa.

Frandsen and his 15-year-old son Victor rested in the shaded yard of Victor's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Boynton of Pampa, and chronicled their 450-mile odyssey.

"We could go 100 miles in 12 hours if we didn't have any trouble," the elder Frandsen said. "That's about 10 hours riding and two hours for eating and resting."

He said that to maintain healthy blood circulation, he biked for 25 to 30 minutes and walked for five.

They pedaled from sunup to sundown. There was one problem — a broken spoke — but they made up for lost time by riding for an additional four hours the next day.

The trip necessitated traveling light. The Frandsens took only a change of clothes and some bike equipment. Fortunately, Victor said, "the towns were pretty close so we could eat and sleep and everything."

Frank Frandsen advises long distance bikers to know their route, to set and keep a daily mileage goal, and to be in good physical shape.

"You have to be up to it," he said. His training included short, one-day "practice runs."

For the younger Frandsen, it was his first such trip. His father, however, has done it before, ever since he started biking a few years ago.

Like the Colorado visitors, much of the nation seemed to rediscover bicycles in the early 1970s. Bicycle sales boomed during the energy crunch in 1973, and subsequent sales have pushed the number of bikes currently in use in the United States to near 100 million.

With conservation of energy still a necessity in 1977, bikes remain a practical alternative to fuel-powered transportation.

In Pampa, residential areas are in proximity to recreation and commercial area. Biking to the office or to the tennis courts saves fuel and money but doesn't waste time. Bikers in North

Pampa can pedal to the high school or downtown areas in 20 minutes.

The Central Park vicinity is a prime in-town bicycling area. It is easily accessible from many points in the city, a number of safe and quiet routes eliminate riding through heavy traffic, and the high school campus, the hospital, downtown and Hobart Street all lie within a five-minute range.

The surrounding streets are particularly suited for bicycling. While the heaviest automobile traffic careers along Duncan, Hobart and Somerville Streets, roads like Mary Ellen, Christine and other parallel streets are shaded and much quieter. A residential street also provides sidewalks of refuge from an occasional passing car.

Duncan and Hobart Streets are both too busy and too narrow for a bicyclist. Though Duncan has adequate shoulders, cars parked in the streets commonly cause short detours. The sides of Hobart Street are in poor shape for riding, and an automobile often will have to change lanes to avoid the cyclists.

Side streets are routes just as adequate as major thoroughfares in directing the cyclist to his destination. Cyclists need pedal no slower through these shaded, residential avenues than on the busy roads, and they can ride at a leisurely pace and still travel more than 10 blocks in a matter of minutes.

And side streets are safer. Pampa police advise in-town cyclists to stay off those roads with heavy automobile traffic.

Officer Johnnie Eads warned bikers to be responsible travelers. "They must obey the same rules and regulations that the law requires for automobiles. It (the bicycle) is regarded as a motor vehicle and they must treat it as such. In other words, they must observe the same stop signs, drive on the same side of the road and they should always keep watch out for the cars. They're harder to see. We've had several more accidents than usual lately, so somebody's not paying attention."

Cautious cyclists can make several short trips a day. If taken at an even pace, rides are invigorating rather than tiring. Pampa

insurance man Kirk Duncan often bikes from his home to his office on his 10-speed, and finds the jaunt "very comfortable." Duncan notes, however, that few Pampans join him in biking to various locations in town.

The city does little to encourage bikers. The hike and bike trail, which Duncan termed "disappointing," is a winding, hilly path with numerous bridges and curbs where riders must dismount. For riders content to go at a very slow pace, however, the trail does have some pleasant stretches through local parks.

Downtown streets, though, can be dangerous, with heavy traffic, narrow streets and parked cars on both sides of the road. Other cities solve the problem of the cyclist on busy streets like Hobart by inserting bike lanes along the shoulders. Yellow lines reserve a few feet of the road for those who pedal about town.

For the bikers who find in-town travel riding either too slow or too convenient, Duncan suggests taking to the surrounding highways. "I like to tour," Duncan said. "There are highways which completely circle this town — the town is looped." He suggests a "very pleasant" ride starting south of Pampa on the Bowers City road. The biker can pedal to Lefors and return to Pampa on the Lefors highway.

Automobile traffic can be a problem, and alert bicyclists should stay to the far right of the road and keep a regular watch on vehicles coming from behind. Duncan attaches a rearview mirror to his glasses.

The longest loop around town is a 29-mile trek that starts at the Coronado Inn, Duncan said. From there, cyclists can go to Price Road, to the airport, and over to the little red school house. They then can loop the city and return to Price Road.

The most important element in bicycling is, of course, the bicycle itself. According to Virgil Cummings, a Pampan in the bike business for more than 20 years, the best bikes cost more but are better investments.

"It all comes down to the old adage 'you get what you pay for,'" Cummings explained. He pointed out two 10-speed bicycles. "Just to look at them you wouldn't see any difference," he

said, but the differences are there.

The better bicycles are lighter in weight and are made from sturdier parts. Cummings said the reason cheap bicycles are cheap may be that the wheel rims are thin and not double aluminum. Or that the tire tubing is more easily punctured. Or that the hub, the small cylinder at the center of the wheel, is thin and weak.

Cummings noted a cheap bicycle, sold only a few months ago, standing in line for repairs that would cost more than \$20. He compared it to an expensive bike sold five years ago that needed only a minor adjustment. "I haven't seen that bike in three or four years," Cummings remarked.

Cummings advises the prospective biker buyer to inspect the parts and the weight and height of the merchandise. The customer should straddle the bicycle. The bar of a proper-sized bike will rise to just one inch below the upper thighs.

To keep the bicycle in good shape, Cummings advises regular tune-ups. "Some will leave them without riding them for three months and when they go to ride them again nothing works."

The chains and brake lines should be well-

greased and kept out of the rain to prevent rust.

"Don't jump curbs," Cummings added. "They're not made for that. They come in here with bent rims and then they'll go out and jump that curb out there and then they'll come back in the next week for repairs."

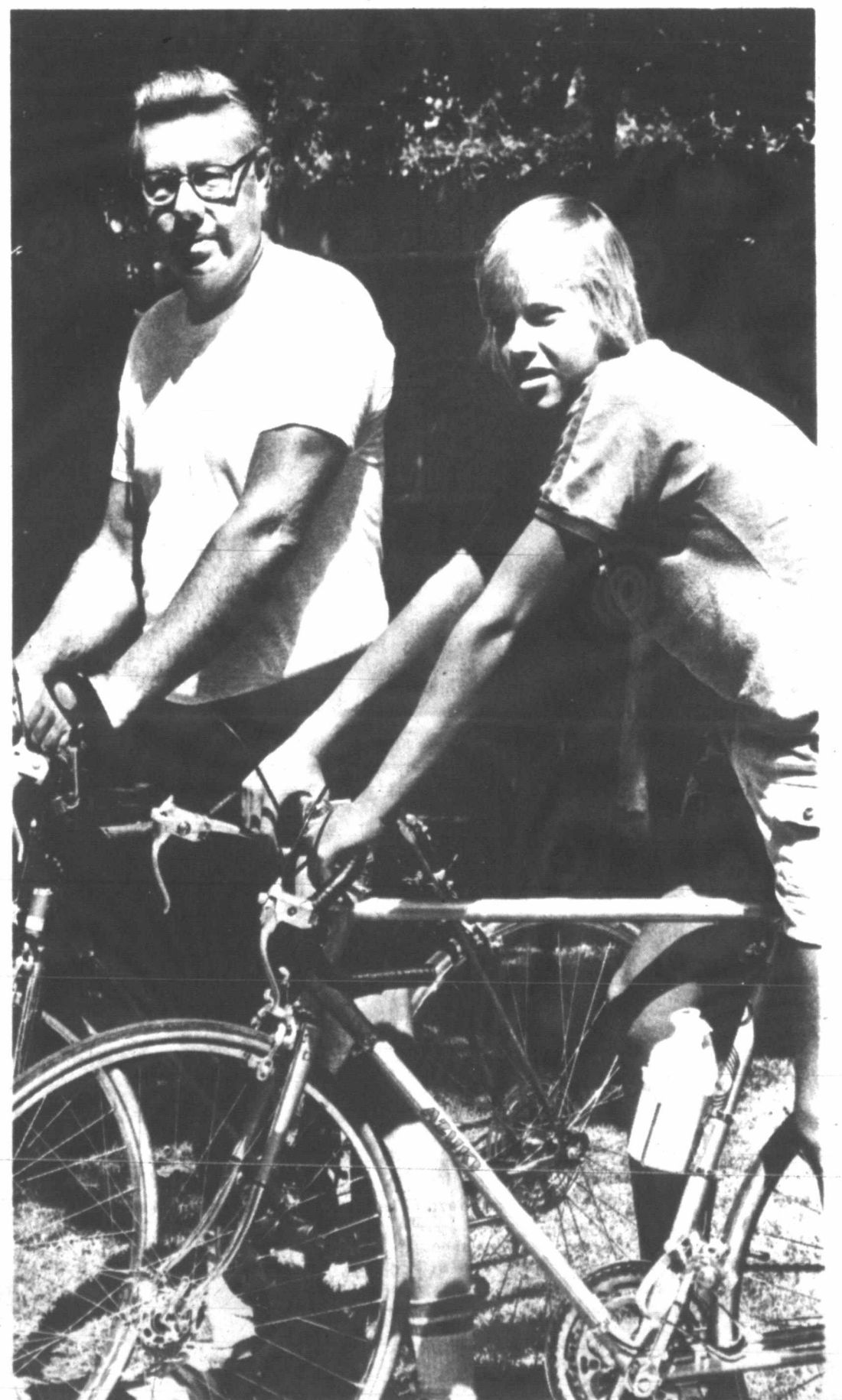
More important, perhaps, than keeping the bicycle in shape, is keeping the bicycle. Cyclists should own a sturdy lock and run the chain through the back wheel through the frame. The bike should be secured to an immovable object, such as a fence or a sign post.

The Pampa Police Department provides a means of recovering the stolen bicycle. The department urges all bike owners to come to the station and have their name and address engraved, free of charge, on the bicycle. Officer Eads explained that when stolen bikes are recovered, the owners often do not recognize them because the bikes have been abused or repainted. The engraving is the only means of identification, without it, the bicycle is auctioned.

And then it's goodbye to invigorating rides along shady avenues.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 24, 1977 9



Victor Frandsen and his father, Frank, pedaled for five days, more than 450 miles from Colorado to Pampa.

Community profile: Jasper McBride



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Gray Knight's at home on the field

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

By day, he works with pipe wrenches, fittings, and couplings, but at night, Jasper McBride is an Optimist Park fixture affectionately known as "The Gray Knight."

"I love to umpire, especially behind the plate. Guess I've always been a better boss than anything else," he said.

McBride has been his own boss in the plumbing business for more than 10 years, and is grooming his sons Mike, 23, and John, 19, to take over the business.

"Since my boys have been old enough to pick up a shovel, they've helped me if I needed them. With them working with me, I feel there isn't a plumbing job in town we can't handle."

As unlikely as it sounds, McBride gives baseball credit for much of his plumbing success. When he moved here from Wichita Falls in 1934, at the age of 22, McBride found employment because of his ball-playing ability.

"All the gas and oil companies had teams in those days, and they paid you to play baseball first, and work second," McBride said.

"When I played for Skelly Oil, we went undefeated for two years because the bosses told us they were paying us to win."

An all-around athlete, McBride became a caddy on the Wichita Falls municipal golf course when he was seven — "after I got 50 cents from the first golfer, you couldn't get me off the course" — and shot par golf during high school. He also played tailback on the high school football team.

But McBride's active playing days ended when he lost his lower left foot to a circulatory disease in 1945, and his attentions turned to umpiring, after a brief stint as a softball coach. He's been calling balls and strikes since 1951.

"They needed a substitute umpire one day, and I volunteered. It's my way of teaching the kids the game of baseball. If you don't have an umpire, you don't have baseball."

Living only a couple of five-iron shots from the Optimist Park, McBride schedules himself to call at least one Youth or Babe Ruth game a week, but often walks over to the park and volunteers for duty.

But with his sons helping him with the business, and his four daughters grown, McBride now 65, is beginning to take life a little easier.

"You see that camper over there," he said, "my wife Harriet and I live in that thing for weeks at a time, and I take off when I want to take off. That's what I like about running my own plumbing shop."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl babysits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore her.

Several nights ago the 6-year-old told me that the sitter said they could stay up an hour past their bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through the house naked. He said they refused and went to bed. The 7-year-old confirmed the story and added a few more disturbing details.

I know that kids sometimes make up things, but after I explained the seriousness of their accusations, they assured me they were telling the truth.

It's hard to believe this girl would do something like this, but what do I do now? Should I talk to her mother? She's a nice woman and would probably be shocked and hurt, but she'd want to know if this were true.

Or should I talk to the girl? I can't have her babysit again thinking something might happen to my sons. I don't want to hurt anyone unnecessarily, but children must be protected.

PERPLEXED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the girl, not in a judgmental or accusatory way, but as a concerned mother who doesn't want her sons involved in further nude games. You could also use this incident to impart some badly needed elementary sex education to a young girl who is naturally curious.

DEAR ABBY: What in your opinion is the most important ingredient in a successful party?

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the table, it's what you put on the CHAIRS that makes a good party.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with Larry for 14 months. We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, "Maybe someday, but now now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. I think we've passed the test, but apparently Larry still isn't sure. He doesn't even want to get officially engaged.

I am 19 and he is 25. I was married for two years, and I'm sure we could make a marriage work.

Should I drop the subject, or should Larry give me a date?

WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: If Larry doesn't give you a date, drop the subject AND also Larry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for the shy woman. One very wise man said: "A beautiful woman is the one I notice. A charming woman is the one who notices ME."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am planning on getting married in the near future to my ex-wife for the second time. Since our divorce five years ago we have had wonderful sex relations occasionally. About two months ago I became unable to have sex relations from the physical standpoint. I am only 38 years old and in good health. I drink a little more than average but not to the extent of being alcoholic.

I don't think this is a mental problem because of all the good sex relations in the past. I would like to know what reasons there are for this happening and what I can do about it if anything. I would like to cure this problem before getting remarried.

DEAR READER — The chances are that it is psychological. The fact that you had good sex relations in the past does not rule that out. I interpret from your letter that you have had persistent impotence.

If it is a temporary failure on one or more occasions but not regular then you might wonder if you had had too much to drink that time. As Shakespeare said, alcohol provokes the desire and takes away the ability.

If it is persistent as you approach your marriage I would suggest that you and your wife see a marriage counselor before the wedding. If you had a divorce it must have been for a reason. There is usually some hostility associated with such procedures, or at the least rejection. I would hazard a guess that at some level in your psychic these old problems are recurring and are the real problem.

Of course you should have a complete physical examination, including tests for diabetes to be certain you do

not have a medical disorder that can cause impotence.

Whenever there is a basic emotional problem between two people it is often manifested in the bedroom as well. Your symptom of impotence may be telling you something.

To give you more information on impotence and the psychological factors involved I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally, if you have normal erections at any other times for any reason you can be even more certain that the problem in your case is psychological.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17-year-old male and wash my hair every night. I have heard from so many people that if I keep this up I will lose a lot of my hair at an early age. I use the milder baby shampoos. Will washing my hair every night (especially since I have pretty oily hair) be bad for it?

DEAR READER — Not nearly as bad as not removing that excess oil. The oil is sebum which it is particularly irritating to the skin. It can cause a scaly condition known as seborrheic dermatitis. In uncontrolled cases it can cause lesions in the eyebrows, over the shoulders and even over the rest of the body. If you do have very oily hair you are doing the right thing. You should use only one application of shampoo instead of two as many products suggest.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

Polly's Pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — How can I remove a blue pen mark from an ivory washable wool sweater? Will washing remove this mark that is on the front and very noticeable? —MRS. E.F.

DEAR MRS. E.F. — If the stain is from a ballpoint pen you might spray with hair spray, let it dry and then launder. Some permanent inks cannot be removed. Run cold water through the stain until no more color runs out and then rub in lemon juice and detergent, leave for a few minutes and then launder. If none of these work spread a paste of baking soda and peroxide on it and hold over a steaming tea kettle. Wool can also be sponged with a mixture of one part rubbing alcohol and two parts water. I always wash wool sweaters with that detergent made for washing wool in cold water. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My favorite money-saving Pointer is to save the water left after boiling potatoes for cleaning the copper bottoms of my pans. Dip the bottom in the water, rinse and wipe dry. Do this often and you will not have to scrub them. —REGINA



Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Smith
The former Patsy Diane Kelley

Smithson-Dickey wedding

Katrina Rene Dickey of Pampa and James Donald Smithson of Amarillo were married in a double ring ceremony at a nuptial mass celebrated at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Frederick Marsch. Tracy Cary was the organist with solo selections by Elbert Hensley, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding dress of nylon tulle and montel lace over satin. Her fitted bodice of lace was fashioned with a Queen Anne collar and long sleeves which buttoned at the wrists. The bouffant skirt trimmed with three tiers of lace extended into a chapel train. Her pearl headpiece framed her waist-length veil of imported silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Kathy Kuxhausen of Amarillo. Junior bridesmaids were Julie Quirk of Amarillo and Julie Smithson of Amarillo, both cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Sherri Weinheimer of Panhandle, cousin of the bride.

Best man was John Sewell of Amarillo. Ushers were Michael Quirk of Amarillo and Jay Lawler. Ring bearer was Mark Byard of Canadian. Acolytes at the mass were Patrick and Timothy Weinheimer of Groom, cousins of the bride.

A reception followed in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Assisting were Korinne Wight, Terri Brandt, Nan Hammons, Carol Sparkman, Ann Carmichael, Teresa Harkrader and Susan Cory, all of Pampa.

Prenuptial events included a rehearsal dinner at Tom's Country Inn, a July 3 shower in Dallas, a July 8 shower in Pampa and a July 17 shower in Amarillo.

Gospel sing

An old fashioned gospel singing, sponsored by Hi Land Christian Church and surrounding area, is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. July 31 with the Masters' Four Gospel Singing Group as guests. The event will be at Hobart Street Park.

Church officials said the public is invited to bring a picnic lunch and join the group.

No admission charge will be assessed. However, a freewill offering will be taken.

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Smith-Kelley marriage

Patsy Diane Kelley of Pampa and Kenneth Wayne Smith of El Paso were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Frank W. Kelley Jr., brother of the bride.

Attending the bride was Mrs. H.E. Wyss of San Antonio, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Peter Schakel of Fort Collins, Colo., sister of the bride; Mrs. Frank Kelley Jr., of Lake Charles, La.; Pernie Fallon of Pampa; and Carolyn Schmidt of Bryan.

The bride wore a formal gown of crepe and peau de soie. It has a portrait neckline and long crepe sleeves with beaded silk cuffs. The veil of white bridal illusion was finger-tip length. The Venice lace-trimmed veil and blusher veil were gathered onto a Venice lace-covered bridal cap.

Attending the groom as best man was Duane Smith of Snyder. Groomsmen were Jimmy Bentley of Stillwater, Okla.; Stan Hahn of Lusk, Wyo.; Dave De Maio of El Paso; Bill Womack of West Columbia, Tex.

Usher was Keith Yocum.

Providing music for the ceremony was Jerry Whitten, organist.

A wedding reception followed at the Pampa Country Club. Assisting were Mrs. E.P. Womack, Mrs. William P. Womack, Mrs. John E. Womack, Natalie Reeve, Marcie Holcomb, Margaret Spearman, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Bentley, Mrs. Keith Yocum, Merrilyn Miller, Mrs. John Bearden and Annette DiCosimo.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, 1715 Christine. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University. At Texas A&M she was a member of Saddle and Sirolo Club and Alpha Zeta.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Smith of El Paso. He is a graduate of Andrews High School and

expects to graduate from Texas A&M in December. He is a member of Saddle and Sirolo Club and the Agronomy Society. He is employed this summer by

General Supply Mud Co., Pampa. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in College Station, Tex.

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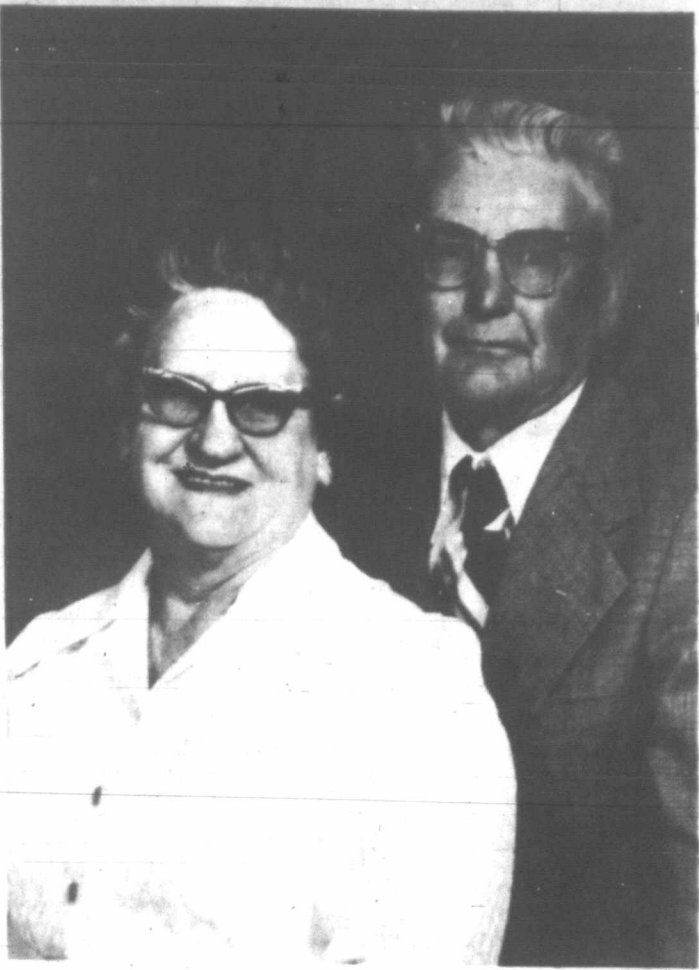
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Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Waters will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary July 31. They were married in Cisco, Tex., in 1927. The couple will be honored with a brunch for family members at the Coronado Inn and a reception for friends from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor. The Waters have two sons, Ronald Waters of Los Angeles and Dr. Sam C. Waters of Dallas.

Leanne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leymond O. Hall, 1840 Evergreen, and Garland Joe

McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Organ, 100 Starkweather, were married at

7 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Claude Cone. Providing music for the ceremony were Eloise Lane, organist; and Shelley Cogdell of Lubbock, vocalist.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown of white knit chiffon. The gown is fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long full bishop sleeves and an empire waistline. The neckline and waistline are edged in a complementary Venice lace. A line skirt flows from the empire waistline to a vanteen chapel-length train in back.

The bride chose a matching hat covered in chiffon. A veil of white bridal illusion trims the back of the hat. She carried a bridal bouquet of solid white assorted flowers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Becky Givhan of Mexia, Tex. Bridesmaids were Debbie Rogers of Amarillo and Kelley Cogdell of Arlington.

Bridal attendants wore formal gowns of blue chiffon with light blue hats and bouquets of spring flowers. Attending the groom were Paul Sloan of Pampa, best man; Dub Taylor and Jay Spearman of Pampa. Ushers were Tommy Doggett of Pampa and Jerry L. Goodner of Laverne, Okla.

A reception following in the church parlor was assisted at the bride's table by Mrs. Randy Hall, Mrs. Rich Hall and Mrs.



Mrs. Garland Joe McPherson
The former Leanne Hall

McCarley-Long vows

Jay Long of Clayton, N.M., and Steve McCarley of Canyon solemnized vows May 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Clayton. The Rev. Don Murphy officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Long of Clayton, was attended by Mrs. Sybil Holland of Clayton as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Hartwig of Amarillo and Dianna McCarley of Hereford. Christy Carter of Clayton was flower girl.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarley, former Pampa residents now living in Canadian, was West Whittle of Floydada as best man. Robert McElroy of Vernon and Warren Abbott of Canyon were groomsmen.

Mary Alice Lewis was organist at the wedding and soloist was Kevin Mathias. Guests were registered by Sharon Carter of Pampa and servers at the reception in the church's Shaffer Hall were Annilyn Pritchard, Dianne McCloy and Connie Abbott.

The bride's formal length gown featured re-embroidered cluny lace over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with a high neckline, natural waist, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt with a full back which ended in a sweeping chapel length train. Lace inserts enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. The veil of imported illusion was designed by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Breen.

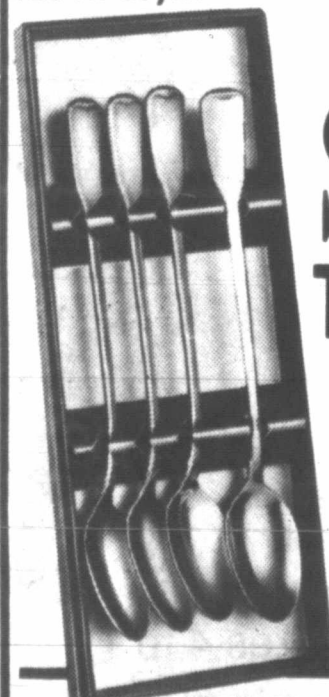


Mrs. Steve McCarley
Former Jay Long

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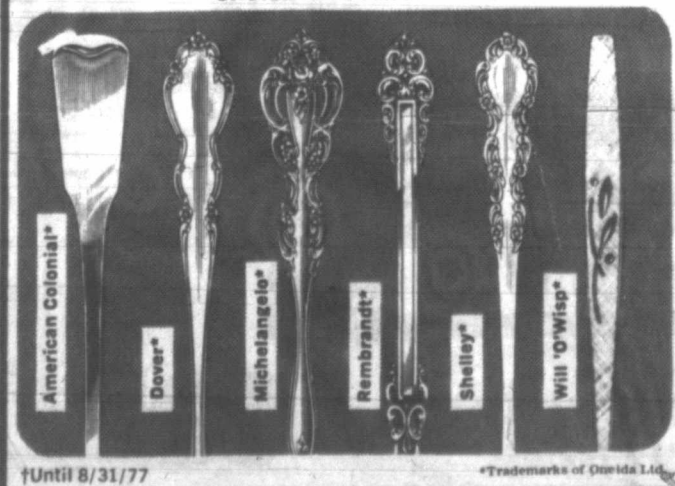
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McPherson-Hall vows

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Mrs. Garland Joe McPherson
The former Leanne Hall

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Brief, Antron III Crepe	Av. 4-7	3.00	7.65
No. 2133 White, Bisque	Av. 4-7	3.00	7.65
Bikini, Antron III Crepe	Av. 4-7	2.75	7.00
No. 2033 White, Bisque	Av. 4-7	2.65	6.75
Bikini, Nylon, No. 2054 Assorted	Av. 4-7	2.65	6.75

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wylie Teakell
The former Esther Charlene Bresee

Teakell-Bresee vows

Esther Charlene Bresee and Emmett Wylie Teakell were married at 7 p.m. June 24 in the Salvation Army Church of Pampa. Officiating minister was the Rev. M.B. Smith. Maid of honor was Mary Ann Fletcher with Gail Parks as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Janet Bresee. Attending the groom were Edward Bresee as best man, Mike Bresee as groomsman and Brian Bresee, usher.

The bride wore a long-sleeved white satin dress with white lace trim. She had a white net veil with pearls on the band. She carried a blue and white floral bouquet.

Special music, "The Twelfth of Never," was played by Marvin Goad.

A reception followed in the reception room of the church. Assistants were Mrs. Mary Parks and Debbie Parks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bresee, 612

S. Reid. She is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Salvation Army.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Teakell, 920 Varnon Drive. He is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School.

The couple will reside at 533 Lefors St. following their honeymoon here.



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Representative

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Gracey-Riley engagement

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh W. Gracey, former residents of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to James M. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley of Baton Rouge, La. The wedding date is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of 2520 Mary Ellen. Miss Gracey is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech and is now employed by Terry O'Brien Insurance Agency of Dallas.

Pampa home ec teachers to attend Dallas meet

Six home economics teachers from Pampa will leave Monday to attend the State In-service Conference for Vocational Homemaking Teachers in Dallas.

Kem Lester, home economics teacher at Pampa High School, said the conference is designed to help teachers "keep abreast of the latest teaching materials and innovative teaching techniques." The conference, which starts Monday will end Friday.

Joining Mrs. Lester, a member of the area advisory council and alternate director of VHTAT (Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas), will be Frances Nooncaster, Esther Colville and Sue Kusch, all teachers at Pampa High School, and Gaylene Skaggs and Betty Johnston, both of Pampa Junior High School.

Sessions at the five-day meeting will include "Effective Fatherhood," "Sensitizing to the Process of Aging," "Breaking the Stereotype Mold," "Techniques to Conserve Energy," "The Homemaker in Transition" and 16 other special interest seminars.

These seminars, plus two general sessions, will give teachers the opportunity to learn ways to integrate new knowledge into their teaching.

Mrs. Lester said.

Teachers will also have the opportunity to see exhibits of the latest equipment and teaching materials Monday through Wednesday and an awards banquet Wednesday evening will honor outstanding legislators, the outstanding administrator in the state, and the vocational homemaking teacher of the year.

Miss Sbragia becomes bride of R. Weidler

Deborah Lee Sbragia and Ronald Clyde Weidler, both of Amarillo, will be married today in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Steinburgh of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Weidler, 2111 Mary Ellen.

Attending the couple are Marcy and Ron Stephens.

The bride is a graduate of Modesto High School, Modesto, Calif. She manages a 7-11 convenience store.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and works for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, the couple will live at 506 S. Pittsburg, Amarillo.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
You Never Outgrow Need
for Immunization

Tetanus immunization is not kid stuff. Adults need its protection, too. More than half of the reported cases of tetanus occur in persons 50 or older.

Tetanus — also known as lockjaw, can often be fatal. It is caused by spores of bacteria which can enter the body through a wound. The spores are almost everywhere, but particularly in manured soil.

Because the tetanus germ cannot grow in the presence of air, deep puncture wounds or cuts are a favorable growing environment for the germ. Once in the wound, tetanus germs secrete a toxin. This toxin is so powerful that one-fourth teaspoonful is enough to kill 100,000 people.

For children, protection against tetanus usually starts with the basic immunization series — in which the tetanus toxoid is given in combination with diphtheria toxoid and pertussis vaccine — at two, four, six, and eighteen months with a booster when they start school.

To continue the protection, physicians generally recommend a booster every 10 years. Adults should consult their physician or local health department about their immunization status.

Everyone should be protected against tetanus, but it is particularly important for pregnant women and agricultural workers and adults in occupations in which tetanus-favoring injuries are frequent.

Coolest Window Shading Starts Outside

Coolest window shading starts outside — but inside shading is effective, too. Protecting the inside of a house from solar heat gain can cut the summer cooling load — and shading is most effective if it is outside the windows.

Examples of external shading devices include canvas awnings, louvered type shutters, commercial "solar screens," and trees. Roof overhangs or trellises also give shading.

Inside a window, draperies, blinds, and shades can reflect most of the sunlight back outside the house rather than allowing it to heat the inside of a room.

Some examples of shading devices — and the percentage they reduce solar heat gain — are:

white opaque roller shade	50 per cent
white lined drapery	33 per cent
venetian blind (slats at 45-degree angle)	18 per cent
closed venetian blind	29 per cent
white translucent roller shade	44 per cent

ONE MAIN PLACE



Exciting Color - Rust - dressup in the mantillared look of this coordinate group. The set - in waist blazer tops a solid vest and basic pant. The unique blouse is available in Rust and Navy plaid Sizes 3- 13 - in 100% polyester.

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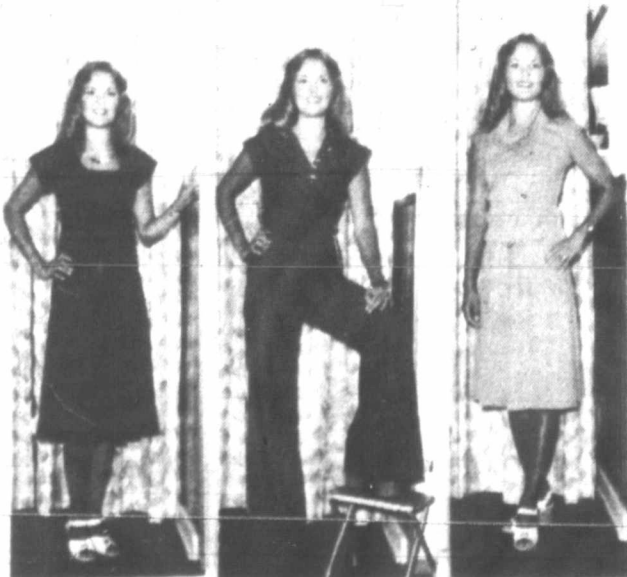
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Jo Adair

Texas Tech University Sophomore
Models 3 School and Fall Fashions



Jo's, Blond Hair Makes a Beautiful Contrast with:

A High-Waisted Polyester Dress in Chocolate Brown.

This Polyester-Cotton, Hooded Jumpsuit in Charcoal. A Spring Flower Trim with Bow Ties at the Waist

This Emerald Green 2 Piece Dress with Cowl Neck, Perma-Plated Top with Draw String at the Waist

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Mrs. Earnest Clay Camp
The former Jeanette Irene Yefet

Camp-Yefet marriage

Jeanette Irene Yefet of Lubbock and Earnest Clay Camp of Pampa were married at 7 p.m. June 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock. Dr. Clifton F. Igo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Berg of Lubbock. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Camp, 206 Tignor.

The bride wore a gown of organza over satin trimmed with rose lace. She had a shoulder-length veil trimmed with pearls and a chapel-length train.

Her attendants wore print crepe dresses in rainbow colors.

Matron of honor was Gloria Stautmeister of Houston. Bridesmaids were Nancy Forrester of Plano and Paula McFall of Pampa. Ringbearer was Deborah Yefet of Lubbock. Best man was Mike Taylor of

Lubbock. Groomsman was Walter Berg of Crown Point, Ind.

Special music at the ceremony was provided by Carol Berg, harpist; Dick Jensen, organist; and Kathy Omerson, vocalist.

A reception followed in the church parlor, assisted by Jeanette Taylor and Donna Berg. A miscellaneous bridal shower was held earlier in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of New Deal High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Texas Instruments. Her husband is a graduate of Sunset High School in Hayward, Calif., and Texas Tech University. He served two years in the Air Corps. He works for Bankers Life and Casualty.

Following a wedding trip to Eagle Nest, N.M., the couple will live in Camelot Village, 6001 W. 34th in Lubbock.

Miss Linda Gaye Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard, 1800 Dogwood, became the bride of Mike Dale Enloe of 615 Kingsmill in Pampa at 2 p.m. July 2 in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Enloe of Amarillo.

Special music was presented by Mrs. DeeAnn Cantrell,

pianist, and Miss Debbie Gattis, soloist.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Bogges of Pampa. The bridegroom was attended by Danny McGuire of Pampa.

Candles were lighted by Miss Jennifer Robin Enloe, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Misti Lea Howard, sister of the bride, was ringbearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dale Enloe

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Phyllis Hunter
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. David Hunter
is the Bride - to - be
of Scott Sherman.

Her shower is July 31st

Selections are
at



Enlow-Howard nuptials

The mothers were ushered by Michael Edgar of Oklahoma City, brother-in-law of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal floor-length gown of Angelmist peau de soie and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, empire waist, long Gibson girl sleeves and semi

A-line silhouette. Inserts of Chantilly lace enhanced with satin ribbon, complimented the bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. A detachable chapel-length train enhanced the bride's gown. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with small blue flowers interspersed. The white

Bible she carried was given by her sister.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Members of the houseparty included Pam Howard, Karen White, Mrs. Delores White and Lisa Howard.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to Quartz Mountain Park in Oklahoma.

The bride graduated from

Pampa High School in 1976, and is employed at Surface Control Inc.

Her husband graduated from high school in San Francisco, Calif. He served two years in the U.S. Navy, and will return this fall to Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo to study electronics. He is employed at K&R Plumbing.



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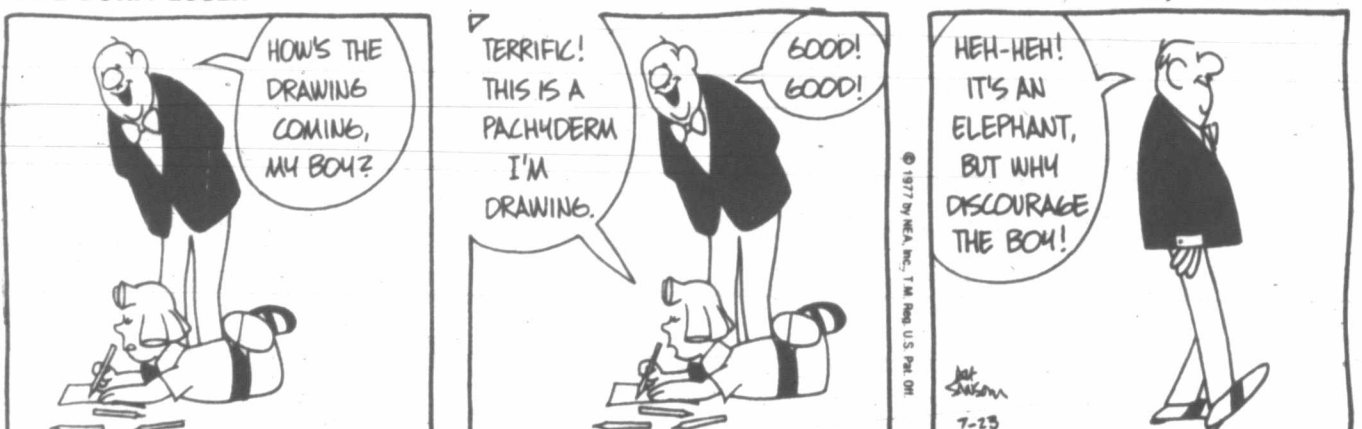
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



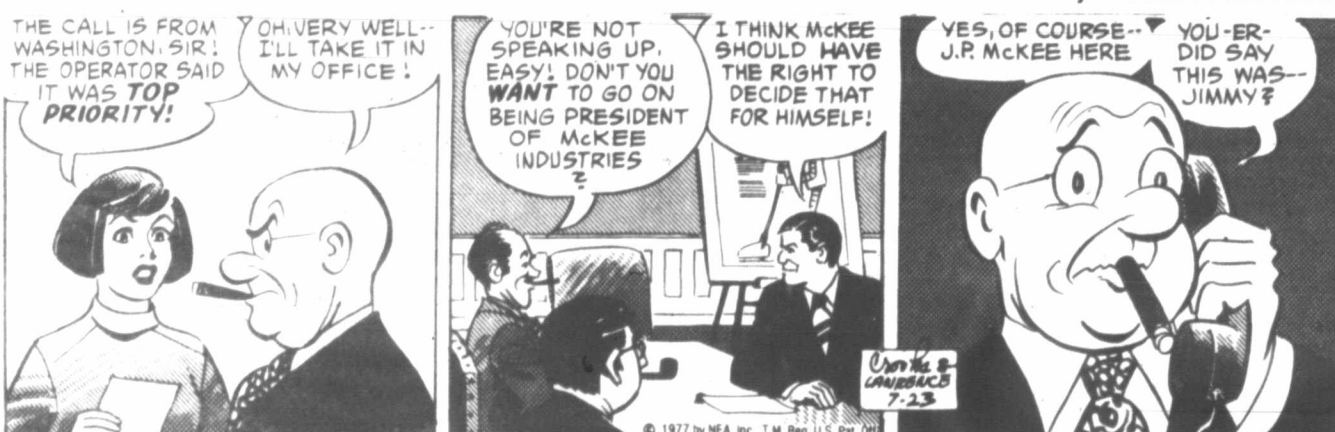
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



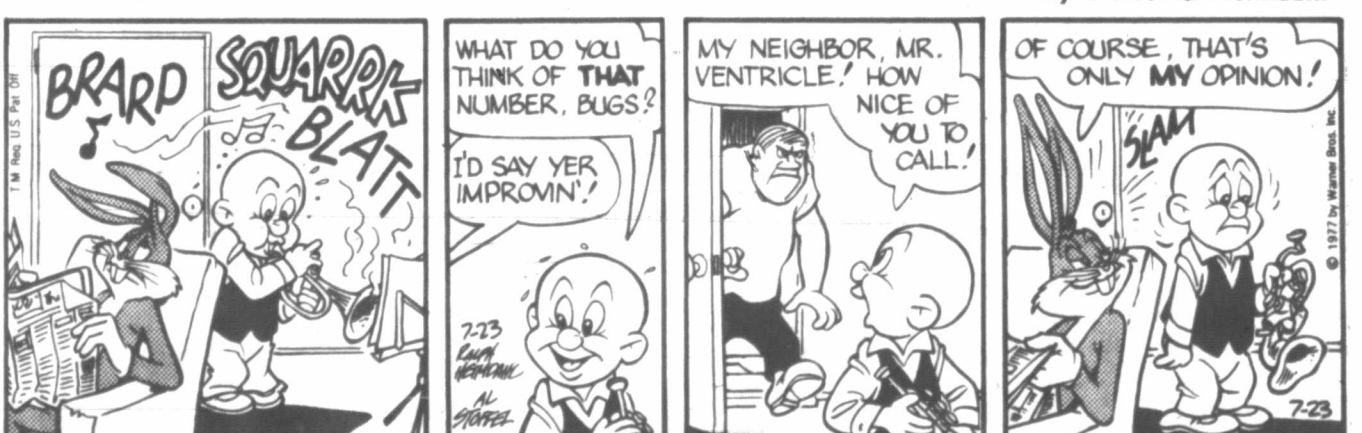
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



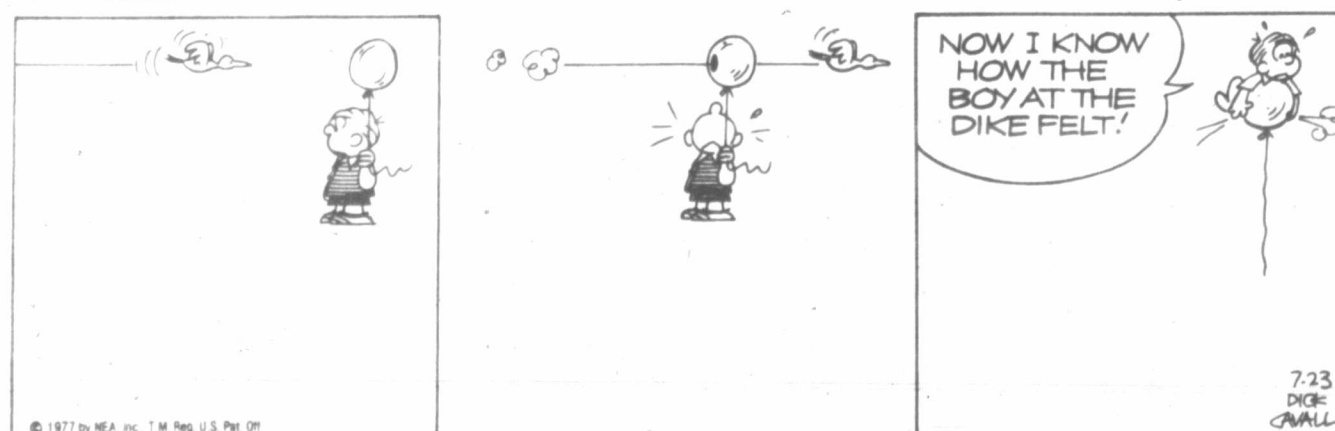
BUGS BUNNY

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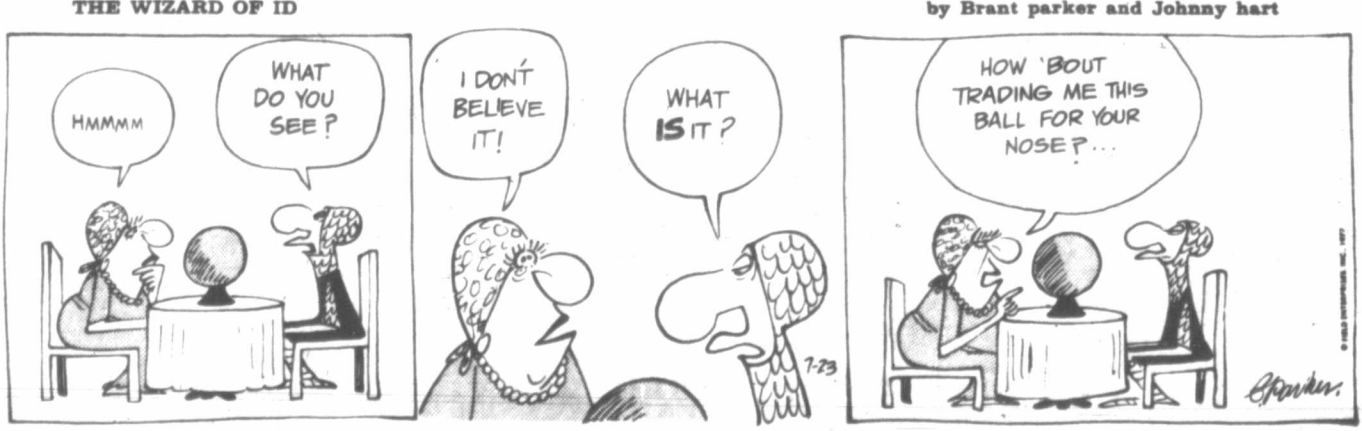
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by Brad Anderson



Nazi leader has Jewish father

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The list of TV and radio stations and newspapers wanting to interview Nazi leader Frank Collin was three pages long when he and his four young aides passed beneath the "Stop The Niggers" banner and entered their headquarters.

"Oh, my God," he said, looking at the clock. "It's too late to make the 6 o'clock news."

The phone rings. It's a reporter calling to ask Collin's reaction to an Illinois Appellate Court ruling.

"I haven't seen the ruling. Nobody's told me. What'd they do?" The reporter tells him the court said his group could march in predominantly Jewish Skokie if they don't wear swastika armbands.

"I won't stand for it," Collin shouts into the phone. "It's a tyranny. How can they outlaw the swastika if they don't outlaw the Star of David or the hammer and sickle? We'll fight it. We've got a hold on this Skokie issue. People are paying attention to us. We're not going to let go of it."

Collin hangs up and says: "Damn Jew court."

"Execute 'em. Line 'em and execute 'em," a young aide replies.

"Yeah," Collin says. It seemed an odd response from a man whose father was a German-born Jew who survived Hitler's Dachau prison camp.

"His father is sick about it," said Hugo Wolf, a long-time friend of Max Collin, Frank's

An AP news special

father. "About six months ago when I first heard about this Skokie thing, I called Max and asked him what's this your son is up to."

"He said it was tearing him apart. He said his son had gone off to school in Carbondale (Southern Illinois University) and came back home with these strange ideas."

"Max said he got angry and threw Frank out of the house and doesn't want to think or talk about him anymore. He said he was sorry he hadn't

taken more time to teach him about Jews."

"Then he said to me, 'Hugo, you have had mazel (luck) with your children. But me, I have been cursed.'"

The U.S. Justice Department says Max Collin became a naturalized citizen and legally changed his name from Collin to Collin on April 9, 1946, five months after Frank was born.

The elder Collin is now 63 and semiretired from a Chicago drapery business he started in the early 1940s. He lives in a tri-level ranch-style house on a large and heavily wooded lot in a well-to-do Chicago suburb. His phone number is unpublished, his home barely visible from the street.

"I am not interested," he told a reporter who came to his door asking to talk about his son. "Please go away. Please go away."

Frank Collin, 32, refuses to talk about his father's background. He says his family is under strict orders not to talk to the news media because "they are not involved in this at all."

He has been quoted as saying

that if his father's background could be proved, "I'd quit the party."

The first report of Max Collin's background resulted in Frank Collin's ouster from the original American Nazi party founded by George Lincoln Rockwell—the National Socialist White People's party.

His mother, Virginia, told the Chicago Tribune in 1970 that her husband was imprisoned in Dachau. "Frank never liked to acknowledge it. But he knows his father is Jewish," she said. At the time of the report, Collin was based in Chicago as the Midwest coordinator of the NSWPP.

Collin seemed to have the last laugh, however.

Jerry McGee, membership secretary of the Arlington, Va.-based NSWPP, said: "We'd raised money in Chicago and here at the national headquarters to buy a headquarters in Chicago. The traitor took the money and bought the building in his own name."

It's the same ramshackle building on the Southwest Side that Collin uses as headquarters for the National Socialist

Party of America and an umbrella organization, the National Socialist Congress, formed last October. He also keeps an apartment on the second floor of the building.

Collin named the headquarters Rockwell Hall, in memory of the man who was assassinated by an aide in 1967 in Arlington.

Since Rockwell's death, the Arlington organization has been filled with "chaos and internal disputes. It has dwindled down to nothing," Collin said. He said the "true American Nazis" now consider him their national leader.

Collin said he first became interested in Nazism when he was 7 and saw a newsreel about Hitler on television.

"They showed a closeup, he looked so sincere. I had no idea of what he was saying because the Jews—who produced the show gave no translation. But I saw how the thousands of people looking at him were so transfixed. I knew what he was saying was important."

Collin added that the next day he saw a white swastika painted on the side of an ele-

mentary school in southwest Chicago. "I guess you could say I had something of an emotional experience, a conversion."

Collin attended Infant Jesus of Prague Elementary School and Mendel Catholic High.

Father John Gavin, principal at Mendel, said neither he nor any of the other teachers who were at the school when Collin was graduated in 1962 remembered him.

School records showed that Collin graduated 274th in an all-male class of 308.

In the yearbook, students listed their activities, and Collin said he was on the football team four years, the wrestling team three years and the golf team two years.

"You know his stature, how short he is," Father Gavin said. "Well, I checked the rosters of those athletic teams he says he was on, and he wasn't on any of them."

Hill to arrive Tuesday

Texas Attorney General John Hill is scheduled to arrive in Pampa at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday where he will be escorted to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Hill, a possible candidate for governor in 1978, will be honored with a coffee at the center.

Hosts will be Mary Simpson and Lois Wilkinson, former 31st District Democratic committeewoman and other friends of Hill.

The public is invited to attend

the coffee and visit with the attorney general.

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Cattle producers veto program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers have voted down a proposed nationwide plan to pay for a \$40-million beef research and promotion program, the Agriculture Department said.

Preliminary returns show that 56.5 per cent of 231,046 cattle producers who voted in the referendum approved of the plan. But a two-thirds majority was necessary to put the program in effect.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in a statement that, "The producers have spoken."

The vote was 130,464 in favor and 100,582 against, according to the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service which conducted the referendum held July 5-15.

Officials said that 72 per cent of 322,175 beef producers who registered to vote actually cast ballots. An estimated 1.8 million were said to have been eligible to participate.

If it had been approved, the

plan called for an assessment on producers equal to three-tenths of one per cent of the value of all cattle sold during the first three years of the program.

Way Finney, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, which had strongly endorsed the beef plan, expressed "extreme disappointment" that producers failed to vote the required two-thirds approval.

"While the plan did not receive the required two-thirds favorable vote, it is significant that a majority of those voting did recognize the need for more adequate funding of research and information programs," Finney said in a statement.

The association leader said that he hoped that "producers who oppose the plan because of alleged government involvement will now support existing producer organizations and programs to help the beef industry."

Officials estimated that if it had been approved, the plan

would have raised \$30 million to \$40 million a year. The checkoff would have been mandatory but a cattle producer could have requested a refund if he chose not to contribute.

The plan called for the money to be administered by a 68-member Beef Board which would have carried out research and promotion projects aimed at increasing beef consumption.

According to the preliminary

returns, the plan failed to get the required two-thirds approval in some of the largest cattle states. For example, Iowa voters approved the plan by 41.2 per cent; Kansas 60.3 per cent; Missouri 61.8; Nebraska 63.7; North Dakota 42.8; South Dakota 34.5; Tennessee 18.8; and Texas 61.6.

Oklahoma voters, however, approved the beef checkoff plan by 74.2 per cent.

The votes by state, included:

Alabama 87.7 yes and 473 no; Alaska 4 and none; Arizona 518 and 65; Arkansas 1,729 and 444; California 2,964 and 405; Colorado 3,406 and 1,100; Connecticut 57 and 23; Delaware 19 and 14; Florida 1,188 and 644; Georgia 2,911 and 667; Hawaii 30 and 7; Idaho 2,565 and 828; Illinois 3,308 and 2,150; Indiana 2,502 and 1,516; Iowa 6,427 and 9,170; Kansas 11,224 and 7,384; Kentucky 2,371 and 2,753.

Today children read better

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Children forced to read books beyond their comprehension are learning at their "frustration level," understanding only 75 per cent of what they read, says Dr. Elden E. Ekwall, a Texas reading specialist.

The professor of reading at the University of Texas at El Paso told a conference that although today's children are better readers than those of a decade ago, they may lose the desire to read through lack of practice.

"We are teaching a lot of children to read, but we're not teaching them to be lifetime readers," he said.

He urged teachers and parents to develop a "reading atmosphere" at home and school by providing interesting books.

Books of interest to boys include those on sports, adventure and wildlife. Girls prefer stories about home and family relationships, Ekwall stressed. For elementary and high

school readers, Ekwall suggested a silent period each day. In the home, he advocated a "quiet hour" when every family member reads.

The 43-year-old professor said easy reading material should be placed in the schools and children be allowed to browse through it daily.

"We don't need to worry about giving too easy reading material," Ekwall said. "Children will seek their own level of difficulty."

The educator said television makes viewers "prisoners of what they want to feed you. Once you learn to read you develop a freedom to choose and explore so that other people's tastes aren't forced on you."

Ekwall said his own tastes in reading run to nonfiction and scholarly material. "I still haven't learned to read fiction for pleasure because I had a bunch of English teachers that made me hate it," he said.

The two-day conference for reading specialists ended Thursday.

The United States had one life insurance company from 1759 to 1768. In 1970, there were 1,800, when 355 million policies were in force and coverage per family averaged \$21,000, says the Census Bureau.

Bill could lower taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton has said the legislature intended in passing a \$945 million school finance bill that school boards should reduce local taxes if possible.

Clayton's views were expressed in a letter to school board trustees throughout Texas.

He said the "most important characteristic" of the bill was \$341 million to reduce the local share of funding the Foundation School Program.

"In many cases," Clayton said, "this additional money will have to be used for pro-

gram costs and other necessities in the district. However, I believe that the vast majority of the school districts will be able to adjust their tax rates and ratios so that relief can be provided to the state's taxpayers."

"Because the legislature believes in local control of our public schools, no mandated tax relief was included in the bill. Nonetheless, it is the intent of the legislature that school boards carefully examine the new budgets being prepared and determine whether tax reductions are possible."

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BRUSHED DENIMS 100% Cotton Sportswear Colors 45" Wide Full Bolts Stock-up for Back-To-School \$1.97 Yd.	Lite-Wt. Extra Sharp SCISSORS Stainless 8 1/2" Steel Blades Contoured Plastic Handle Reg. \$6.00 Save Back-To-School \$2.88 Pr.	CLOSEOUT REG. 69" TULLE Special 54" Wide Nylon ... Wide Array of Colors. Many Uses at This Final Clearance Price 13c Yd.	BLUE JEAN DENIMS The Real Thing. 40" Wide Indigo Blue All Cotton Save! \$1.97 Yd.
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Arizona magnetic despite problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — Over the past year, Arizona has received a lot of national attention of the sort its Chamber of Commerce could hardly have welcomed. The time of troubles notwithstanding, there's something about Arizona that's kept its magnetism for outsiders undiminished.

By MIKE McCLOY
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — No matter that water bills soar as water tables plunge...

No matter that investors have been bailed of half a billion dollars in the last decade by crooked land developers...

No matter that there are six times as many people seeking jobs as there are working...

No matter. The Arizona boom goes booming along. This is the fastest growing state in the union. It has topped 2.2 million people, and the figure mounts like a pocket calculator with the multiplication button stuck.

From the lush green lawns of Phoenix to the red rock mountains of Sedona and Oak Creek, from the forested summer resort of Pine Top to the high chaparral of the Tucson desert, tourists and new residents are flocking in.

"Out in Arizona where the bad men are..." began an old ragtime tune, but the gun-slingers are gone now. Former reputed Mafia chieftains live on the ranches around Tucson, coming here as more common folk have, to share the Arizona lifestyle, to make money off the land and to generally enjoy a kind of comfortable pioneering.

A 23-part series by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., on corruption in the state dealt mostly with associations of politicians and underworld characters. The investigation stemmed from the bombing death last June of reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic.

Arizona has grown by 25 percent since 1970, and "we're not expecting any tapering off," says Brent Brown, director of the state Office of Economic Planning and Development.

Certainly the bad publicity has had little or no effect on the Californians and Midwesterners who visit or keep second homes in Arizona.

The heart of the Arizona boom is not the tourist, but the would-be settler who comes to Arizona to live and work.

Frank Naylor, research manager of the state's Department of Economic Security, says his office still gets some 50 inquiries a week, mostly from people looking for work in construction and education.

But in Arizona's construction industry, job seekers outnumber workers 10 to 1, and the state's unemployment rate is a shade above the national average. Except in nursing, management and engineering, prospects are dim.

The state warns prospective Arizonaans that they should come financially prepared to endure three to five months of unemployment.

They come, their hopes undimmed. Almost all say they want to enjoy the "lifestyle."

The state has an abiding problem with water.

In Tucson, where water is pumped from underground pools that have sunk 100 feet in the past 28 years, the average monthly residential water bill this summer will be \$22.

Several city council members were recalled for raising the rates, but their successors quickly abandoned promises to roll back the rates when faced with the reality that \$14 million will be needed to buy farmland and underground water rights through 1983.

An Arizona Supreme Court decision affirmed longstanding state policy that water rights remain with the land that the water flows over or under. The decision also reversed sentiment of many Tucsonians against the \$1.6 billion Central Arizona Project, which will carry 2.8 million acre-feet of water to Phoenix and Tucson in the mid 1980s.

In April, the legislature passed a law allowing cities and mines to buy land, retire it from agriculture and "mine" underlying water for use elsewhere. Court challenges are expected, however.

Meanwhile, Prescott, in western Arizona, awaits the outcome of litigation by neighboring ranchers over water use, and Flagstaff, to the north, faces perennial problems with barely adequate reservoirs.

While some "no-growth" candidates capitalized on the water crisis in 1976 elections, no conclusion can be drawn, says Tom Clark, deputy director of the Arizona Water Commission.

"Tucson is using about five times as much water as is being replenished," Clark says. "If we cut out agriculture in the area entirely, they would still be using twice as much water as is being replaced."

There will have to be a lid on growth, "but you can't really tell where the lid comes down," he adds.

Combine the cost of an automobile, home, clothing, medical bills and food, a family of four can live cheaper in Dallas, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Houston or Atlanta than here. But it costs more to live in Honolulu, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Buffalo, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Seattle and Baltimore, according to First National Bank of Arizona.

The Arizona real estate market slowed along with the national economy two years ago, but it started recovering in the last half of last year, and now it is at its highest level in history.

One of the best known developers in the state is Del E. Webb Corp. With a population of 60,000, Webb's 17-year-old Sun City retirement community was host to 300,000 visitors last year.

Eight hundred housing units were sold in Sun City in February, says Webb President John W. Meeker, compared with 882 in all of 1976. Production was raised to 50 units a day, and sales totaled 742 in March and 545 in April.

"With thousands of people retiring early on substantial pensions and other income sources, we see a continuing positive trend," he added, announcing plans to expand Sun City's population to 64,000 by building on an additional 12,000 acres of former desert.

But all is not bright. McCulloch Oil Corp. announced in November that it would finish developing Lake Havasu City, with its transplanted London Bridge on the Colorado River, and the Fountain Hills community near Phoenix. But after that, it will go out of the land development business.

Lake Havasu City shares the same desert that has seen dozens of subdivision developments spring up and die in the past decade. Most notable was Cochise College Park, which billed 10,000 investors of \$40 million before it collapsed in 1972.

Six persons connected with Cochise College Park were convicted of fraud on May 23, and 11 more are awaiting trial. Ned Warren, self-proclaimed "godfather" of Arizona land schemes, who was mentioned in company correspondence as a director of the firm, was not indicted in this case. However, on May 27, from a hospital bed where he had been confined since February with a heart ailment, he pleaded guilty to state land fraud and bribery charges which had been filed in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix. He also withdrew his appeal of a 1975 federal extortion conviction. He is under guard at his Phoenix home awaiting sentencing in state court.

The collapse of Cochise College Park and several other fraud-ridden Arizona developments, along with convictions of several land crooks and stiffer laws, have brought a virtual standstill to remote subdivision developments, state officials say.

Clark says a new law requiring developers to disclose the availability of water also has helped.

Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and former U.S. Attorney William Smitherman, who now heads a joint legislative task force on organized crime, say the state is gaining control.

Arizona's first statewide grand jury indicted 40 persons last year and the state has not lost a case, Babbitt noted.

Among notables named in true bills was Robert H. Fendler, founder of U.S. and Lincoln



Trailer homes sprout from the Arizona desert near Page. The state warns prospective Arizonaans to prepare for three to five months of unemployment. Despite the shortage of

water and jobs the state's "lifestyle" continues to attract newcomers.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Public Notices

CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Canadian, Texas, Independent School District is seeking bids for the sale of two activity buses. One is a 1970 Twin Coach 33 passenger and the other is a 1953 GMC Continental 42 passenger. These buses may be seen on the parking lot of the Canadian Middle School. Sealed bids marked "Activity Bus Bids" may be submitted at the Superintendent's office, 819 Hillside Street, Canadian, Texas 79014. The bids shall be opened Tuesday, August 9, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. by the Board of Education. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interests of the District. M-42 July 24, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 1977

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 665-1343.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4092.

PALM READINGS. Will Tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices. TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Monday, July 25, Master's Warden's and Secretary's meeting for the 98th Masonic District. Tuesday, July 26, study and practice.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday July 28, State Communication. Friday, July 29, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found. LOST - BLACK female poodle wearing red collar, answers to Tootsie. In vicinity of 600 Roberta. Reward. 665-2274.

LOST - LARGE male Siamese cat, in vicinity of Loop 171 and Highway 60. Has red and blue collar. Reward. Call 669-3537 or after 5:30, 669-7742.

13 Business Opportunities. FOR SALE: In Lefors Hilltop Cafe, only one in town. 2 bedroom apartment, same location over 30 years. Present owner 9 years. Retiring in March. 1/2 block from school. Call 835-2323 or 835-2817.

14 Business Services. SPECIALIZING IN patios, sidewalks, driveways, slabs or roofing. 665-8922 or 669-3150.

CONTRACT WELDING. Jack Robinson, fully insured combination welder. Phone (806) 848-2918, Skellytown.

14D Carpentry. RALPH BAXTER. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITION-REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248.

FOR ROOMS, additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

growth," he says. "But it means you'll have to do away

with a lot of agriculture or copper."

Arizona produced about 64 percent of the nation's domestic copper last year, Brown says, adding, "I don't know if you want to put a lot more people in Sun City and do away with the copper."

Being paid \$100,000 to help achieve such balance is the

14D Carpentry

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, countertops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresce. 665-3377.

CARPENTRY, PATIO covers, walkways, shelters. Call 665-6425 or 665-5154 for a free estimate.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all types. Elijah Slate. 868-2461 or 868-3841, Miami.

KARLIN BROTHERS Home Construction and remodeling, composition shingles, paneling, painting, patios cement and covers. 665-2892 or 383-4585.

14E Carpet Service. Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-3541.

14G Elec. Contracting. Wiring for dryers, stoves. Repairs & Service calls. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933.

14H General Service. SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4339.

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 50.

CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks, roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-8219.

14M Lawnmower Service. GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8849 after 6 p.m.

14N Painting. DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying, acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING. OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

PORTER AND Holland. Painting and small repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.

TWO LADIES desire painting. Interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3046.

14S Plumbing and Heating. NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 665-6490.

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching. 665-6091.

Top O Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction. L.O. Henskel. Licensed Bonded. 665-4001.

14T Radio And Television. DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

Hudson Institute of New York. Headed by Herman Kahn, the institute has been retained by banking and business leaders to project the Arizona of 2012, after a century of statehood, and offer alternatives.

Kahn already has predicted that Arizona will be an example of America's first "post-industrial society," populated

by "a lot of wealthy people who haven't worked recently," living amid "a very large amount of urban sprawl."

Holding onto conservative and traditional values, "they will be relatively square," Kahn said.

Whether Arizona is square doesn't matter says Brown. "People are going to come here no matter what."

FOR RENT. USED T.V. STORE, Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

Street & Strip Speed Shop. 302 W. Foster. 669-9402.

FOR RENT. Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s. Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

14U Roofing. ROOFING AND REPAIR. Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-5406.

FREE ESTIMATES for hail damage. Local references, bonded, insured. North Plains Roofing and Siding, Amarillo (806) 352-7754, (806) 373-9912.

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RIBBLE ROOFING. All types of roofing 669-3221. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stops holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

14V Sewing. COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery. UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction. SUMMER TUTORING. Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

19 Situations Wanted. RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting. Please take her to Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

Babysitting in my home, close to Wilson and Austin. 669-3555.

21 Help Wanted. CARRIERS. THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-3235.

LVN'S AND Medication Aide's needed, full and part-time. Call 665-5746 for interview.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Higgins, Schools, Higgins, Texas. \$800 per month plus insurance, 5 day week. Call (806) 852-2171, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 5 p.m. call (806) 852-2661.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Kit on loan. House of Lloyd Phone 665-5130.

NEW PEPSI Company needs drivers for local routes. Apply Industrial Park plan.

CUSTODIANS NEEDED immediately. Part time deliveryman needed 8-15-77. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

21 Help Wanted. HELP WANTED: Adult female apply Dairy Queen No. 2 N. Hobart.

Manager trainee wanted at Lexington Apartments 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

Waitress wanted, experienced only. Coronado Inn Restaurant 665-4891.

GAS COMPRESSOR Sales Representative. No relocation. Represent leading supplier. Requires current, applicable experience. Salary, auto, bonus. Contact: Louis Griffith, 359-3168, Dunhill Personnel Service, 4411 Ridgecrest, Amarillo, 79109.

1-Pull time and 1-Part time Registered Nurse for 11 to 17 shift in 32 bed hospital. Good salary and working conditions, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Contact: Mrs. Betty Wells, Director of Nurses at J.M. Brooks, Administrator Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. Call 806-248-2411.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants. DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-3659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hi-Way & 28th. 669-9681.

50 Building Supplies. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Hobart. 665-5381.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Cuyler. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 335 S. Cuyler. 669-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309.

57 Good Things to Eat. PEACHES READY to go bring a box \$5.00 a bushel. McWhorter Orchard, 1 1/2 miles east of Wheeler, Texas.

59 Guns. GUNS, AMMUNITION. RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.

J AND J GUN SERVICE. Nice selection of new and used guns. We buy-sell-trade. Other services offered. 665-8170.

J AND J GUN SERVICE. We have lots of used 22 rifles in stock, all types, from \$30 to \$70. 25 percent will hold any gun 30 days. Come by 933 S. Dwight or call 665-8170.

60 Household Goods. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-4132.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Five dollars profit for 5 minutes work or \$60 profit/hour. No matter how you figure it that's generally what you can expect from implanting calves at birth. The bonus comes with a 15-25 lb. increase per calf at weaning time. Implanting calves at birth is relatively new, but its results so far have been impressive. One Wisconsin rancher, conducting implant experiments in 1975 and 1976 on more than 500 calves each year, showed implanted steers and heifers averaged 24 lbs. heavier than his control group at weaning in '75 and 21 lbs. in '76. He's convinced it pays to implant at birth. Ralgro is the only implant cleared for use from birth. DES isn't cleared for use until after the calves are 200 days old. Synovex is recommended for animals over 500 lbs. Some additional work is being done at the University of Nebraska on early implants. One question to answer is whether the early implant affects the calves' response to a second one later. On the surface, though, implants at birth are worth considering.

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COMPLETE KING Size Bedroom suit, 1 year old, \$200.00. 669-2269

Chest type deep freeze, for sale or will trade for saddle. 665-8780

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS. Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291

D & D ROCK SHOP
Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801

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SUNSHINE FACTORY 10 per cent to 25 per cent off on imports. 1313 Alcock

APPRECIATION SALE, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent. Friday and Saturday. Specialty Health Foods. 1000 Alcock on Borge Hwy. 665-6002

LOWER Those utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas

STORE WALL Case 8' long x 6' tall x 2' deep. Can be taken apart and used as 2 showcases, sliding glass doors top sliding wood doors over lower storage area. Can be seen at 110 E. Foster. Call 806-826-5748

GARAGE SALE starts Saturday, lots of good clean clothes, boys school clothes, 1975 Kawasaki 100 CC, stereo, dishes, luggage and many more items. 1819 N. Faulkner

GARAGE SALE. Some antiques, old radios, wash stand, lots of miscellaneous items, electric welder, acetylene hose, gauges, and torches. Saturday, Sunday and Monday 515 E. Foster

GARAGE SALE. Collection thru the years. Friday after 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. till dark. Sunday after 1 p.m. 611 N. Dwight

FOR SALE: Cinder blocks, over 1,000 at 50 cents each. Must take all. Call 665-2294

BUTANE SYSTEM for car or pickup, equalizer hitch with electric brakes. Used one summer. Call 669-3178

WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454, or 665-8643

GARAGE - PATIO sale, 4 family 1048 Cinderella. Friday, Saturday & Sunday

OVER 5000 ft. used 1 by 8 tongue and groove lumber - ideal for roofing, siding, sub-floor, etc. Also 40 to 50 2 by 4's - 8 to 20 ft. 5 ton commercial Frashier & Johnson heating and air conditioning unit. Used 10 months. Priced to sell. 669-2386

LARGE YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Any and everything. Curtains to Sauna bath. 1004 Crane Road

Moving Garage Sale - refrigerated air conditioners, cement mixer, stove, TV, and miscellaneous. 213 N. Sumner

18 and two-third squares Black Tee - Lock Shingles \$19.00 per square. Delivered 665-8780

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Yard Sale - Saturday, Sunday, Monday 1128 Cinderella

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STANDARD GUITAR with vinyl carrying case and instruction record. 665-4578

66 Farm Animals
FOR SALE: Dairy goats, 3 young milkers, one fresh and one dry. Reasonable. Call 669-9651

77 Livestock
For Sale - 5 horses for work or pleasure, 3 exceptional ranch horses, 3 saddles, 50 pigs of all sizes. 779-3131

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming. Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Auliff, 1148 S. Finley. 669-6905

AKC LASSIE-type Collie puppies, 665 AKC Pekingese puppy, 665 AKC Silver Toy Poodle puppies, 665 Guaranteed healthy puppies. USDA licensed and inspected kennels. 665-8016

SUPPLIES for all pets, tropical fish, aquatic plants. Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS

AKC CHOCOLATE poodle puppies 665-4184

AKC DOBERMAN pups, tails cut. Cash only. Call 669-2349

AKC BLONDE Cocker Spaniel puppies \$75.00. 669-6290

Unusual breeds of ducks for sale Monday only. See at 941 S. Farley

FREE 3 PUPPIES, almost 6 weeks old. Cockapoo. Come by 1144 Terrace. 669-7903

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS. \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

2 Efficiency apartments for rent. Call 665-2383

For Rent: Extra nice one bedroom apartment. Central heat, air conditioning, carpet, water and gas paid. No pets. 1334 Williston. Call 665-4358

97 Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM trailer. Call 669-7130

HOUSE FOR RENT, bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic at side door

1 BEDROOM trailer house. 669-6295

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED CLEAN small 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond

3 bedroom house for rent. Call 665-2383

3 bedroom, den, large living room, unfurnished house for rent. 669-6323

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3841 or 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-8828. Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER: Custom built Spanish style home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, lovely yard, fenced garden area, oversized garage. 2732 Aspen. 665-4958

FOR SALE: In Skellytown, 4 bedroom house, cellar, detached garage and 4 lots. Partially remodeled. 848-2587

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, living room, kitchen with built-in, den with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard. 2416 Comanche. 669-2251

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Large kitchen, nice carpet. Good Location. Reasonable. Phone 665-8234. 665-8888

2 BEDROOM Stucco home, located at 205 S. Hattie, in Miami, Texas. For information call 868-3501 or 868-4311 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced back yard with storage building. North Dwight. 665-6429 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, extra large living room, carpeted, electric kitchen, breakfast bar, utility, 1 bath, fenced back yard, detached garage with carpeted room in back, 1 block north of Wilson school. \$18,750. Call 665-3985

2 BEDROOM, stucco, carpeted, new 40 gallon hot water heater, 704 N. Nelson. Call after 5:30 p.m., 669-6423. Asking \$9,600.

104 Lots For Sale

For Sale: Double Mausoleum in Memory Gardens. 669-3041 or 665-4162

105 Commercial Property

NEW SERVICE Station building for sale or lease, in Lefors. Would be good location for convenience store. Call 835-2565

110 Out of Town Property

SHERWOOD SHORES, mobile home, 3 bedroom, cellar, air. 2 extra lots for sale. Call 874-2326

111 Out of Town Property

Sell-Trade: 3, 4, 5 Acres. Close to Pampa. Good income if interested. See Bill Husley.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bolls for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, travel trailers. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart

Bill's Custom Campers
HAVE A fantastic vacation! Complete freedom, go where you want to! Motor home rental. Individually owned. Weekly rates. 665-3692

RENTALS: MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel All, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Equipped to trailer towing. 665-8352. 1620 N. Banks

VACATION TRAILERS or rent. Phone 665-5743 for reservations. Ewing Motor 1200 Alcock

FOR SALE: 1973, 28 foot Concord motor home, Dodge chassis, excellent condition, 34,000 actual miles, new carpet and upholstery, 5,000 watt Onan generator, remote controlled CB, tape, AM-FM sound system, roof air conditioner, 30 gallon stainless steel water tank. Equalizer trailer hitch, 100 gallon fuel capacity. Butane-electric refrigerator. \$11,500. 274-4213 or 274-2260

FOR SALE: 31 foot 1972 Airstream, can be seen one block west of water tower in White Deer. 711 Warren

NICE 1969 Ford pickup and 10 foot Jaunty pop-up camper, for sale. Call 848-2986

1975 Model Imperial semi-cabover camper shell. 731 Brunow

8 foot Huntsman cabover camper. 520 Powell

TOPPER FITS long wide bed. Metal. Call 665-4578

1973 Bed Dale, 20 foot, self contained and fully equipped. A cream puff! \$4995. Call 665-6032

114A Trailer Parks

NEW SPACES for rent. Mobile Villa Park. Highway 149 South of Pampa. 665-5888

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 10 X 55 foot partially furnished mobile home, underpinning, on large fenced lot. Extra clean. Call after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8905 or 669-7875

1975 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop, just like new. 22,000 miles. All the extras. Call 665-6460

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD 4-door, air conditioning, cruise control, steel belted radial tires. For more information on this great buy, call 665-2457 after 5:30

1963 VW Beetle Clean. \$600. Lefors. 835-2218

1973 VEGA 2 door wagon, 47,000 miles. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new clutch, radial tires. 669-6440. \$950.00

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Montego MX, call 537-3884

1974 BUICK Century. Call 665-2478 or 665-1203

1974 DATSUN 260 2.5350 80 20 N Nelson. 665-2682

1975 DODGE Coronet V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioner. 23,000 miles. Trailer hitch, excellent condition. 665-3289. 1105 Sierra

BACK TO School car - 1971 Monte Carlo, real nice, new tires, new exhaust system and new disc brakes. Low mileage. 208 N. Nelson. 669-2366

1974 PINTO Wagon, 4 speed, air, 25,000 miles, like new. Call 669-9454 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Opel Kadette. Call 669-4999

ANTIQUE CAR: 1953 Ford, one owner, original condition. Runs perfect. Paint like new. Call 665-5642

1974 VW Dasher, 4 door, automatic, air conditioned. AM-FM Radio. 25,000 miles. \$2800.00. 669-6679

Mechanic Special - 1968 Dodge Charger. Needs some motor work. \$2000.00 cash. See at 941 S. Farley

65 LaMans, excellent school or work car. 1971 1750C Honda - electric start, sharp SHP outboard motor. All bargains. 665-5019

Apartment For Rent
Could be your sign when you own this 2 bedroom fully carpeted home. Woodburner in living room. Attractive and very rentable one bedroom apartment behind detached garage. MLS 670

Buy-Don't Rent
Invest your money in this 2 bedroom home. Neat and clean and ready to be occupied. Carpeting throughout, including kitchen. Priced is only \$12,500. MLS 787

Comanche St.
Call now concerning this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central air and heat. Large living room, dining area, kitchen and den with woodburner. Covered patio and double car garage. Excellent condition. MLS 754

Garrett REALTORS
Fay Baum 669-3809
Norma Shackelford, GRI 6-4345
Al Shackelford, GRI 6-4345
Mike Garrett, GRI 6-4345
309 N. Frost 665-1819

Locations
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, El Paso, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Houston, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

NEW Listing
2010 Christine, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining area, den, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, utility room, central heat and air conditioning, storage building, playhouse for the kids, double garage with automatic opener, fenced yard, large lot, well landscaped. Call for appointment. Priced at \$55,000. MLS 810

NEW Listing
2200 Dogwood, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, sewing room, 5 walk in closets, central heat and air, storm windows upstairs, double garage, fenced yard, well landscaped. Priced at \$70,000. Call for appointment. MLS 809

Price Reduced
1001 S. Dwight, 2 bedroom home, living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, carpeted, evaporative air conditioning, central heat and air. Priced at \$15,000. Call for appointment. MLS 780

1129 Cinderella
2 or 3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, dining area, large bath, living and bedrooms carpeted, carpeted fenced yard with space for boat or camper. Priced at \$17,500. Call for appointment. MLS 710

1113 Juniper
3 bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining combination, carpet with storage, fenced yard, nice lawn. Needs some painting. Reasonably priced at \$13,500. MLS 768

1300 Christine
3 bedrooms, living room, new panelling and new carpet, real neat home, corner lot, detached garage, new hot water heater. Priced at \$20,950. MLS 766

Joe Fischer Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2322
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mary Nell Gunter 665-3098
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Gwen Parker 665-4028
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Joe Fischer 669-9564

120 Autos For Sale
1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, will take older car in trade, must sell. Call 669-3582 or 669-6372

121 Trucks For Sale
1958 JEEP, excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD
Board of Trustees, offers for bid one 1966 Chevrolet Suburban Carry All School Bus. The bus may be seen at Grandview - Hopkins School. Sealed bids may be sent to Grandview - Hopkins School, Route 1, Groom, Texas. 79039. 669-3831. Bids will be opened July 26th. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and to waive technicalities

1962 GMC 1/2 ton with utility boxes on back. \$350.00. 669-2269

TAKE UP payments: 1976 Chevrolet pickup, 454 engine, oversize all terrain tires, in very good condition. Call 665-5567

FOR SALE: 1965 International, 349 motor, 1 ton, home made camper. \$2500. 1008 E. Francis. Call 665-6058

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, 3 speed transmission, 250 engine, good condition. 665-3605

1959 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires, runs good. 665-4578

1970 GMC V-8, automatic, long wide, 45,000 miles. \$20.00. 665-1218

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 cycles 665-1241

1974 HONDA CB 360 \$795.00 1971 Honda SL 350 \$795.00. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler

Be The First
Be the first owner of this quality-built home situated on a corner lot. Top notch design and expert workmanship found in this 4 bedroom home with formal living and dining areas, plus den with woodburning fireplace to aid in relaxing on cold dreary nights. Oversized double car garage and circular drive. Interior decorated to compliment your furnishings. Call now for an appointment to see. MLS 772

Apartment For Rent
Could be your sign when you own this 2 bedroom fully carpeted home. Woodburner in living room. Attractive and very rentable one bedroom apartment behind detached garage. MLS 670

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS

No. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkwy
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Through Saturday
Closed Sunday

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Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday Through Friday
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Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices Good Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



FOLGER'S Instant Coffee
10 Oz. Jar
\$2.99
MONDAY ONLY



Pringles
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COCA-COLA
or
7-UP
64 Oz. Bottle
69c Each

FAB or AJAX
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Choice
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23 Oz. Box
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22 Automatic Rifle
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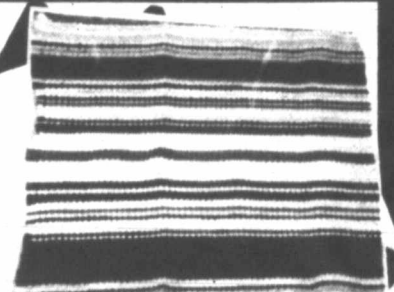
Pine-Sol
Large 48 Oz. Bottle
\$1.59

Hamburger Sliced
PICKLES
Best Maid
16 Oz. Jar
43c



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12 Oz. Can
79c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
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49c



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19x33" **99c**
24x45" **\$1.19**
Multi-Color



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Dazey — Saves Time, Money, Flavor, Work
No. 5000 Reg. \$12.49
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LYSOL CLEANER
For Basin, Tub, Tile
Pump Spray
17 Oz.
79c

FLEX HAIR NET
Non Aerosol
13 Oz.
\$1.39

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1/4 OFF
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40's
\$2.49



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8 Oz.
\$1.19

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24 Inch 3 Shelf or 19 Inch 2 Shelf — Reg. \$10.99
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2 drops for your eyes
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43c
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The Moisture-maker for Normal to Dry Skin
4 Oz. Lotion
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Plastic
1.5 Oz.
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