

**Doomed to failure**

Pampan Ronnie Hill, hanging on for dear life, above, failed to qualify in the bull riding competition at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Friday night. He wasn't alone; out of a dozen contenders, not one managed to score. All were

either thrown to the dirt or disqualified for rules infractions. As of late Saturday, Ken Henry of Happy was still leading the event with a 73 he obtained Thursday night. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Carter asserts that Berlin will be free

BERLIN (AP) — President Carter visited the Berlin Wall, freshly painted by East Berlin workers to cover anti-communist graffiti, and told a West Berlin audience Saturday the communist government cannot paint over "the wasteland of human spirit" across the divider.

"This demonstrates beyond the power of words the difference between those who believe in individual human rights and those who do not," the president told about 1,000 hand-picked Berlin residents at a "town meeting."

The president's 60-minute appearance in the futuristic Congress Hall followed his dramatic declaration, in German, at a memorial to the Berlin Airlift. "No matter what happens, Berlin will stay free."

The president was hard-pressed to create a more memorable appearance in Berlin than John F. Kennedy, who electrified his audience here 15 years ago when he shouted "Ich bin ein Berliner — I am a Berliner."

The town meeting format, which Carter has used successfully in the United States to

establish a rapport with his audience, was the first such session he has held overseas.

Most of the Berliners' questions dealt with what the United States could do to help extend freedom across the borders of the divided city and into East Germany.

The president's visit to the wall, built in 1961 to keep East Germans from escaping to the West, his appearance at the town meeting and his comments at the memorial to the 1948-1949 airlift were likely to anger Moscow. The meeting was broadcast in the United States, throughout West Germany, and could be seen in about 80 per cent of East Germany on West German television.

Carter looked intently through binoculars at the tank traps and drab and partially abandoned buildings across the wall. He stood on a temporary platform for a better view, peering for a long time at borders of the divided city and into East Germany.

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## Mideast talk in secret spot

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mideast talks scheduled for next week in London with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel have been moved to an undisclosed location somewhere else in Britain, the State Department said Saturday.

State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown, reached by telephone at his home in Virginia, confirmed the change in location but declined to specify reasons for the move.

U.S. and British authorities had been concerned over security aspects of the London meeting, according to news reports in the past week.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is scheduled to meet Tuesday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, in attempts to break the deadlocked talks on a Mideast peace.

"At the request of the British authorities, the forthcoming talks are being moved outside London to a place in Great Britain at a site to be announced," Brown told The Associated Press.

He declined to confirm a news report Saturday on ABC-TV that British Prime Minister James Callaghan had contacted Vance to inform him of reports of "a high level of guerrilla activity" in Britain, where a large Arab population lives.

He stood for 10 minutes 15 feet from the wall, 200-yards of which were painted a bright white Friday night to cover slogans scrawled on the western front. The East German border extends about four feet beyond the wall and the workers could reach the western side without entering West Berlin.

The president later said of the painting "They tried to color the ugly spectacle again. But I don't think anything can hide the deprivation of human rights exemplified by that wall."

Although the crowds were friendly, police said they arrested 76 persons, most of them communist demonstrators, before Carter drove down the famous Kurfuerstendamm.

Carter flew to Berlin after reviewing a display of U.S. and German aircraft and tanks and addressing U.S. troops at the giant Rhine-Main U.S. Air Base in Wiesbaden, and speaking to about 10,000 persons at the Frankfurt city hall. He returned in the evening to Bonn, where he will attend the seven-day economic summit Sunday and Monday before returning to Washington Monday evening.

## Wrong materials in cooling tower

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Concrete containing "improper ingredients" was used to construct part of a West Virginia cooling tower that collapsed last April, according to the company that was building the tower. Fifty-one workers died in the accident.

John E. Schork, chief executive officer of Research-Cottrell Inc., said the company had no control over the process used to mix the concrete.

The workers were killed when the scaffolding on which they were standing ripped out of the concrete about 170 feet off the ground. Construction of the tower, being built for the

Monongahela Power Co in Willow Island, W.Va., has been halted since the April 27 accident.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Research-Cottrell \$105,100 in June-for-10 safety violations, including failure to test the strength of the concrete in the cooling tower's 22nd ring. OSHA did not assign blame for the accident.

Schork said Friday that the fault lies with Criss Concrete of Parkersburg, W.Va., which supplied the concrete, and Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories of Pittsburgh, which was hired to test it.

## Congress starting on tax cuts which include capital gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is set to start working on a \$15 billion tax-cut bill that includes capital gains reductions denounced by President Carter as a giveaway to the rich.

With the House Ways and Means Committee scheduled to take up the legislation on Thursday, its chief sponsor, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., says he has the backing of a

clear majority of the tax-writing panel. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., agrees with that assessment.

Carter campaigned for raising — not lowering — the income tax on capital gains, which are profits from sale of assets, such as stocks and real estate, held at least a year.

Although the president wants a general income tax cut — a bigger one than the committee is considering — he has threatened to reject a bill containing a capital gains reduction he considers unacceptable.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal hinted last week that the administration might soften its no-compromise stand on capital gains taxes. But so far no administration counterproposal has been sent to the committee.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters that Blumenthal planned to discuss a compromise with Carter during the current economic summit meeting the president and his

treasury secretary are attending in Bonn.

O'Neill's vague statement suggested that a compromise might be the Jones tax plan or something close to it.

Republicans on the committee, joined by some Democrats, supported a proposal by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., to set the maximum capital gains tax at 25 percent. For some taxpayers, it can now go to 49 percent.

The Jones proposal would substantially modify the tax, resulting in a maximum tax of 35 percent. He presented it as part of an overall package of tax cuts which included a few of the revenue-raising changes sought by Carter.

The president strongly denounced Steiger's proposal, and included the Jones version in his criticism.

At a June 26 news conference, Carter said that Steiger's proposal would mean "huge tax windfalls for millionaires and

## Revolution by Zairian exiles proving difficult

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Short of money, wrenched by rivalries and watched closely by Belgian police, Zairian exiles here seeking to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko's government are finding revolution a daunting task.

At least six exile groups, all based in this European capital 3,000 miles from their homeland, find their effectiveness and credibility blunted by intense mutual suspicions, indifference of Western powers and fierce competition for financial support and influence.

recently have been detaining some Zairian activists for questioning.

But neither Belgian pressure nor fear of Zaire government agents trying to infiltrate the movements has prevented the exiles from operating.

The strength and support of the rival groups is difficult to gauge. The exiles appear to range from apparently powerless "cave plotters" to groups that may actually have significant networks inside Zaire.

Mobutu, in power since 1965, has been the target of several coups.

One of the groups, the Congo National Liberation Front — FLNC, claimed to speak for the anti-Mobutu rebels who invaded southern Zaire from Angola last May and were later driven out by French and Belgian paratroopers.

Belgian diplomats express concern at Mobutu's growing anger over the exiles' activities from their Belgian haven. Mineral-rich Zaire, the former Belgian Congo colony, still has close ties to Brussels and a generally pro-West orientation.

In the face of threats by Mobutu to break diplomatic ties, a move that would threaten substantial Belgian investments there, Belgian security services

Tests by Research-Cottrell revealed that the concrete used for the 22nd ring contained "improper ingredients" and "quantities of admixtures" that would "seriously slow down the curing process normally expected," he said.

A spokesman for the Pittsburgh company said its president, M.Y. Ruyan, denied the allegations made by Research-Cottrell. Executives at Criss Concrete did not respond to inquiries about the allegations.

A Research-Cottrell spokesman said Schork's statement would be included in legal papers to be filed in a West Virginia court in which several law suits have been filed against the company.

## Brown Berets hold their last peaceful demonstration

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Speaking to an estimated 1,000 people at the county courthouse here Saturday, Brown Beret leader Gibert Herrera warned Texas that the group's next demonstration may be something more than a peaceful march.

About 500 mostly Mexican-Americans drove motorcade-fashion from nearby Hale Center to a church on the outskirts of this Panhandle city and walked the remaining 2 1/2 miles to the courthouse chanting and

carrying placards. Several hundred others, including curious Anglos, were already at the courthouse waiting for the rally to start.

"We've come here for the last time peacefully," said Herrera. "The next time, we won't do it this way."

The deaths of several Mexican-Americans and Mexican nationals at the hands of Texas authorities appear to have spawned seeds of unity among the more militant and peaceful Hispanic groups.

Also present Saturday was Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and San Antonio attorney Robert Sandoval.

Bonilla's verbal barbs were aimed at President Carter and Friday's Justice Department decision not to initiate federal prosecution against a Dallas police officer who was convicted in state court of shooting a 12-year-old Mexican-American youth to death five years ago.

## Times improved in Friday night Top o' Texas action

New leads were established in bareback bronc riding, calf roping and saddle bronc riding during the second performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Friday night.

Jack Himes of Big Spring, twice a National College Champion cowboy, took a decisive lead in bareback riding with a score of 72. Himes' score easily overtook the lead of 68 set the previous night by Richard Andrews.

In calf roping, 10.4 seconds became the time to beat when Bob Ford of Clinton, Okla. completed the event in less than the 10.8 clocked in Thursday night by Colin Howell. Don Crumpler of Wichita Falls edged out Rick Whorton's 62 to take the lead in saddle bronc riding with a score of 63.

In wild cow milking, the team of Sammy J. Whatley Jr. of Wheeler had the best time of the night, 40.4 seconds, but failed to beat the 35.7 established by the Mack Weston team Thursday night. Likewise, the 6.4 seconds posted in steer wrestling by Fred Rule of Elk City, Okla. didn't come close to threatening Rex Bland's lead of 5.8 set the previous night.

The rivalry in the Pony Express Race between the rodeo directors team and the Leather n' Lace team was deepened as the directors came up from behind to win Friday's race and tie the event. Each team had a victory under its belt going into Saturday's final race.

In cowgirls barrel racing, Shanna Bush retained the lead with a time of 17.9. Her strongest challenger Friday night was Gene Ann Jeffus, of Guymon, Okla., who completed the event in 18.2 seconds. All of Friday's bull riding contestants failed to qualify, leaving Ken Henry's leading score of 73 unchallenged.

In wild cow milking, the team of Sammy J. Whatley Jr. of Wheeler had the best time of the night, 40.4 seconds, but failed to beat the 35.7 established by the Mack Weston team Thursday night. Likewise, the 6.4 seconds posted in steer wrestling by Fred Rule of Elk City, Okla. didn't come close to threatening Rex Bland's lead of 5.8 set the previous night.

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**Toro! Toro!**

Rodeo clowns are always good for a laugh, but few people realize they also serve a more vital function. Often clowns are the only protection a cowboy has from an angry, charging bull. Here clowns Frank Rhodes and

Joey Stewart take time off from helping fallen cowpokes to delight the crowd with a daring bullfighting routine. Joey, right, attempts to see eye-to-eye with a snorting Brahma while Frank hides inside the barrel. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Pampa's weather will be fair and continued hot. The high will be near 100, lowering to the 70s. Winds will be north, northwest 5-10 mph. At 3 p.m. Saturday the temperature was 101 degrees.





# 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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## A change for the better

ATLANTA — Whether it is "chef," the way they pronounce the word in parts of Alabama and Georgia, or "shurf," the way they pronounce it in coastal Carolina, the Southern sheriff is indeed likely to be the man who runs the whole county.

He is also a man swaddled in legend, a Buford Pusser hero, a wheezing villain out of "The Heat of the Night" and a hundred television late shows.

The stereotypical Southern sheriff is white, middle-aged, ill-educated, a home-town boy and typically Southern - in short, a good old boy or a redneck, depending on one's point of view. But as the South changes, so are the sheriffs.

To separate the snafow from the substance, two researchers at the Florida Technological University at Orlando are conducting a study of the Southern sheriff.

Some of their preliminary findings: The Southern sheriff of reality is white, middle-aged, ill-educated, a home-town boy and typically Southern.

Neither Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the sociology department, nor

his fellow researcher, Dr. Roger Handberg Jr., put it precisely that way, but Handberg does say that the sheriff is "an anachronism."

The study, based on questionnaires filled out by 196 sheriffs in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, found that they are typically middle-aged (average age 47), white, male, with a 12th grade education, although 20 percent have less than a high school education and 20 percent have college degrees.

"Sheriffs tend to be local boys made good," said Handberg. He said that nearly half (47 percent) were born and reared in the county in which they were now sheriffs. One-third were born in the same state, and only 4 percent were born outside the South.

But while the survey tends to reinforce the stereotype, Handberg and Unkovic found that, like much else in the changing South, it is fading. Crime is increasing in rural areas, racial attitudes are changing and voters are favoring younger, more professionally trained candidates.

Handberg said, for example, that in 1974 there were 15 sheriffs in Florida who had

been in their jobs for 20 years or more. Now, there are three.

"The Southern sheriffs' reputation took a pounding during the 1960's as they attempted to stem the tide of social and political change and defender of the old segregationist status quo."

It also says that "the sheriff's visible public record is often spotty, with episodes of lawlessness flashing into public view."

In the 1960's, there were mainfoid instances of that. In Neshoba County, Miss., for example, the sheriff and his deputy were indicted for the murder of three civil rights workers in 1964. The sheriff was acquitted, the deputy convicted of conspiracy.

As late as 1972, the flamboyant sheriff of Lake County, Fla., Willis McCall, was implicated in the beating death of a mentally deficient black prisoner who had been picked up for a traffic offense.

McCall was exonerated, as he was two decades before when he shot another black to death and wounded a second, contending that they had attacked him.

The sheriff was turned out of office in 1972, after 28 years behind the badge. He still rides a golden palomino in the Washington Day parade.

The current Lake County Sheriff is Willis McCall's son, Malcolm, who runs an integrated force, keeps a low profile and says that he is dedicated to "responsible law enforcement."

In Wake County, N.C., 65-year-old Sheriff Robert Pleasants announced recently, after a series of jail scandals, that after 31 years in office he would not run again. He may be replaced by a black, John Baker, a former linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers who won the Democratic primary in a county that is 85 percent white.

Baker defeated Chief Deputy Lester Kelly, who was serving under Sheriff Pleasants last year when it was disclosed that a heroin dealer held in the jail was bribing deputies to provide him beer, pizza and women companions.

Shriff Pleasants, a popular courthouse figure who regularly provided food, drink and deputies to serve at Democratic Party functions, was deeply stung when half of his deputies publicly endorsed Baker.

With re-election a major consideration, the temptation to racial demagoguery was once overwhelming. Now, however, the electorate wants something different.

"The biggest change," said Handberg, "is the black voter. The sheriff is the most important office to him, and with the black influence at the polls, you get a new breed."

One of the newest of this new breed is 35-year-old Ken Katsaris, for the last 18 months the sheriff of Leon County, Fla., in the panhandle.

Katsaris, a Jaycees Man of the Year, holds a bachelor's degree in police administration and a master's degree in criminology and is a candidate for a doctorate in public administration. He has taught at the college level and written a textbook on criminal evidence and procedures.

Since he took office, Katsaris, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, has doubled the rate of crime solution in Leon County, improved the recovery of stolen property by more than 300 percent and brought jail conditions from among the worst in the state to among the best.

The changes meant some temporary ill will, but Katsaris now regards morale as good. One-fifth of the uniformed officers are black, including two of five lieutenants. A nurse is on fulltime duty at the jail, and a physician is on call.

"We have a pretty happy jail situation," Katsaris said, "so I believe the changes were beneficial. But the fact is, I hate to brag about the changes, because they're simply something you're supposed to do. That's the way law enforcement is supposed to be accomplished."

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, July 16th, the 197th day of 1978. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the desert in New Mexico. It was the beginning of the atomic age.

On this date:  
In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government.

In 1862, David Farragut became the first admiral in the U.S. Navy.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1951, King Leopold III of Belgium abdicated and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Baudouin.

In 1957, Marine Major John Glenn established a trans-continental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in three hours, 23 minutes.

In 1962, a coroner in Northern Rhodesia handed down a verdict that the death of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash had been accidental.

Ten years ago: President Johnson, in a message to a disarmament conference in Geneva, said the fate of mankind may depend upon the way the United States and the Soviet Union face their responsibility to prevent a nuclear arms race.

Five years ago: The White House confirmed that nearly all of President Richard Nixon's meetings and telephone conversations at the Executive Mansion had been secretly recorded.

One year ago: North Korea returned the bodies of three American crewmen shot down in an U.S. Army helicopter over North Korea and released a fourth crewman who had been captured.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ginger Rogers is 67 years old. Actress Barbara Stanwyck is 71.

Thought for today: Half the evil in the world is gossip started by good people. Ed Howe, American journalist, 1853-1937.

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## OPINION PAGE

### Tail continues

Now that the nation greatness it has come through 202 years as an exemplary force on earth, one may also wonder not about the next 202 years but the next decade, or even the next six months, for that matter.

A good reason for viewing the tomorrow somewhat dimly is the blundering bureaucracy which has not become the tail wagging the dog in this country.

If you don't think the American bureaucracy is stumbling around, just take time to ponder the following bureaucratic blunders reported by the Conservative Digest in its current edition.

The Labor Department has just given Cesar Chavez \$500,000, ostensibly to teach English to members of his militant United Farm Workers. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who insisted on the grant against recommendations of the Washington office of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program, from whose funds the grant will come, and without consulting the relevant regional office of CETA in Kern County, Calif., declines comment on the matter.

And in Washington, too, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)

has proposed that anyone 55 years of age or older who cannot speak English or do basic arithmetic should be eligible for disability aid. The department explained it this way: "The inability to perform simple calculations in addition and subtraction would represent vocational restrictions. An individual's inability to communicate in English may be a decisive factor resulting in a finding that he is disabled."

HEW also gave a \$487,000 grant to research "The Relationship of Hoaxes and the Roots of Urban Violence." And among the study's findings is them gem: "Rural Southerners excel in practical jokes — because of their 'aggravated boredom or repressed hostility toward the environment.'"

THESE INCIDENTS are jush chips of the tip of the iceberg. Bureaucracy is bungling, doing inane, nonsensical things, making one mistake after another, throughout the land, but it is so big that it doesn't have to cover up the mess it makes.

It's all there, glaringly open. The bureaucrats don't care, because they are in charge.

### Slaves to tax master

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

I saw her the other day on television. She was a minor officeholder in an obscure governmental bureau. She was black, her face seamed with care, her eyes light with holy zeal.

She was pleading the cause of public welfare and her logic was correct. In effect, she stated: "Providing welfare payments to young people in an effort to turn them into productive workers, pays off. Every worker becomes a taxpayer. As a taxpayer, what he earns will be taken from him to provide welfare for others. Thus, the great merit of our system is that those who work are taxed to provide training for those who do not yet work."

Summing up, she announced, "Raise children to be taxpayers. The more they are taxed, the better for others, the better for us all."

I do not know the background of the lady. I presume that were we to seek her roots we would find that her ancestors, two or more generations ago, were slaves. Her doctrine was that of slavery but she did not know. Her logic was correct as far as it went. But the result of that logic applied is making us all into slaves of a taxpaying tax-supporting syndrome.

The merit of learning how to work is that it make it possible for a person to support himself. The merit of supporting one's self is that it stirs ambition and superior performance, not the performance of slaves.

When men become aware that their production is for the wellbeing of others they will produce only enough to ward off punishment. Self-interest flags and we become totally socialized and collectivized. When we work for ourselves advancement is possible. Working for one's self causes us to seek the best. Competition emerges and we strive to do all possible. Many times we strive to do even the impossible. But we strive.

When we are slaves there is little point in striving. The slave will be protected and fed by his master. His schooling (not his education) will be paid for by his master. He will learn how to use a machine, how to pay his bills, how to obey. But aside from this, he will learn only how to enjoy his leisure, how to get by.

The real tragedy of slavery is not in its cruelty but in its kindness. The slave is robbed of the removal of self-responsibility. It is up to the master to assume all responsibility. The tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, philosophy of this country has reduced most, if not all, of the inhabitants to salvery through kindness. Government will attempt to be kind by removing all worries. No need to worry about goods available in stores. Government will see to it that all goods are safe. No need to worry about the streets. Government will see that they, too, are safe. No need to worry about automobiles, jobs, air, water, birth, death or life. Responsibilities are gone. All we have to do is to be raised into taxpayers. Then responsibilities flit away and we will be good little producers so we can earn the



Paul Harvey

### You and I lucked in

We had nothing to do with selecting the time and place to live, but we lucked into the right place at precisely the right time.

Americans have it made. Most of us are prospering, social strife is less, environmental pollution is less and the development of alternative energies is creating more opportunities than at any time since the Industrial Revolution.

Happy days! Enjoy!  
There is one problem. Politicians thrive on crisis situations. And where there are none they will tend to create one.

Our nation is still shellshocked by Vietnam: Americans want to live and let live.

Every public opinion poll shows Americans to be most resentful of taxation and most anxious about inflation.

President Carter, however, has been sold the notion that his presidential stature will be enhanced only if he engages in foreign affairs.

### Mortgage rates

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates for new homes have risen to the highest level since the government began compiling the statistics in 1963.

The average effective rate on conventional loans for new homes climbed to 9.46 percent in June, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said, up from 9.37 percent a month earlier. The May rate equaled the previous record set in December 1974. A year earlier the June rate was 8.98 percent.

The effective rate on conventional loans, which are those that aren't backed by a federal agency, includes certain initial fees amortized over 10 years and the average rate of 9.23 percent actually specified in home-loan contracts last month.

Interest rates have risen for seven consecutive months amid rising yields on investments that compete with savings-and-loan accounts. But Bank Board Chairman Robert McKinney said recently that authorized six-month savings certificates, which pay rates related to U. S. Treasury bills, "appear to have been of considerable help" to S&Ls in attracting new deposits.

For existing homes, the average effective interest rate on conventional loans last month was 9.47 percent up from the 9.37 rate in May and 8.98 percent a year earlier. The rate was the highest since the January 1975 level of 9.53 percent.

Some other mortgage terms eased a bit in June, the Bank Board said. For new home loans, the average maturity lengthened to 28.3 years from 27.7 years in May, while the maturity for mortgages on existing homes increased to 26.4 years from 26.2 years. New-home loans covered an average 75.7 percent of the home's price up from 75.5 percent in May. But for existing homes, loans covered 74.8 percent of the price, down from 76 percent a month earlier.

Purchase prices, which had dipped in May, rose in June. They averaged \$62,900 for new homes and \$53,700 for existing homes. In May, new-home prices averaged \$59,800 and existing-home prices averaged \$51,700.

And so, lacking any valid world crisis, he worries aloud about Communist encroachment in Africa and about Cuban involvement in Africa.

R. C. Longworth has been a diplomatic and military affairs correspondent in Moscow and Western Europe longer than any of our incumbent diplomats have been on those scenes.

Longworth remembers that we were sold the premise that we must engage our troops in Vietnam or all Southeast Asia would fall like dominoes to the Communists and Hanoi would then menace us. Neither happened.

Longworth says the Cuban presence in Angola will be neither permanent nor dominating and, in any event, certainly is no skin off our nose.

Thirty years of cold war should by now have taught us that the Third World is a political swamp of ever-shifting alliances and if the Russians and Cubans want to

plunge themselves into that quagmire, by all means let them.

Both Russia and Cuba are pitiful adversaries for us to be getting ulcers about. At home both are stagnating under corruption, inefficiency and lethargy.

Russia can't even feed itself or modernize its industry without our aid. These are times for us to look homeward, count our blessings; these are very happy days!

In late 1968 — before Kissinger went to Washington — he told a Harvard seminar: "We got involved in Vietnam to contain Moscow. Then we discovered it was not Moscow we were containing but Peking. Then we discovered we were really there to contain Hanoi."

"And, gentlemen," Kissinger concluded, "Hanoi is not worth containing." End quote.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times

### Cave canem

### Beware of the dog

India has its sacred cows that wander about holding up traffic, eating whatever is available and literally making quite a mess. Pampa has its dogs.

Does the town really own the dogs? Or does it just seem that way.

And surely the dogs are sacred, just listen the next time someone is addressing one of these animals and you will here mention of a deity.

These dogs are not your average old lazy pot-licking hounds, they are busy all day long. A list of their activities would stagger

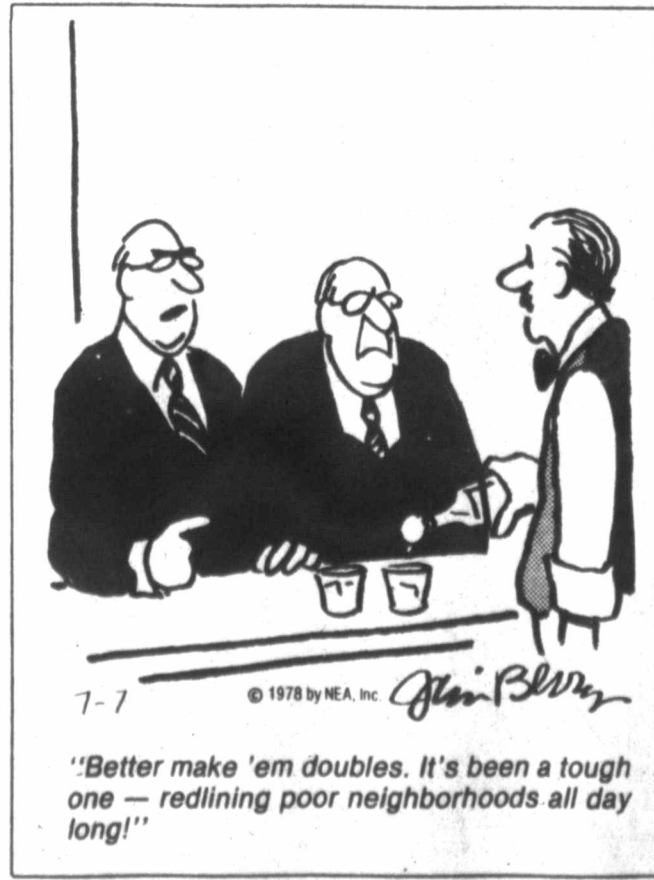
the mind, but just to mention a few: barbershop barking, usually at 3 A.M., dumping trash cans, giving heart failure to joggers and mothers with small children, turning beautiful lawns into a battlefield, after the bombing, and disrupting traffic.

Oops, the mayor has just informed me that the town does not own the dogs and that individual families do.

Heck of a deal, sacred dogs make a better story than one about uncaring, unneighborly people turning their dogs loose to lay waste the town.

Do you have a mirror?

### Berry's World



7-7

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Alan Blum

"Better make 'em doubles. It's been a tough one — redlining poor neighborhoods all day long!"

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# Legislature accomplished little during first week of session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators had little to brag about after the first week of the special session that was called to ease the pains of inflation-weary taxpayers.

It's true the Senate and House quickly agreed on two issues — repeal of the state utilities sales tax and increasing inheritance exemptions.

But there was a hitch. Each house approved its own version and the final relief measure must be re-written by a 10-member conference committee that will be influenced by all the controversies still ahead in the session.

Some senators predicted openly that passage of the two relief measures would be all that the special session accomplishes.

"No, I wouldn't be surprised," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said when asked if he would be upset if that was all this session did.

One veteran senator has a final adjournment resolution ready at all times, just waiting for Hobby's nod to send it up for action.

However, on the other side of the pink granite Capitol the feeling is that the session if far from finished — maybe extending into a second 30-day period.

There were repeated rumors at the end of the week that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would open the session to still other subjects in hopes of getting more support for some of his recommendations, particularly his plan that all taxes must be approved by two-thirds of the legislature.

Briscoe's office was silent on the subject Friday. On Monday, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, will introduce his new-look property tax reform bill that he hopes will attract Briscoe's support. Peveto already has gained at least limited support of the real estate lobby by adding a provision that local property taxes cannot be increased more than 5 percent without voter review and approval. He claims support of the Texas Farm Bureau by adding a second provision that farm land must be assessed on its productivity, not by market value.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a supporter of Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said Friday night that if Briscoe does not submit property tax reform, "there's a substantial possibility that all other tax relief proposals will be defeated."

Bryant led a group of about 50 House members, including several Hill campaign leaders, that blocked immediate House hearings on several Briscoe recommendations last week.

The committee hearings start Monday, but there is only a chance any of the measures will reach the debate stage during the week.

Before the special session started, Hill told a joint legislative committee, headed by Peveto, that Texas taxpayers would get cheated if they get tax limitation without changes in the property tax law.

Hill has said over and over that he thinks any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1979 Legislature.

Hill said he saw no reason why tax relief measures such as the utilities tax sales tax repeal and increasing inheritance tax exemptions should not be

passed by the special session. Peveto told a news conference Thursday that he did not think "we can pass any constitutional amendments (on tax limitation) without passing the property tax reform bill. You've got to have both. It's impossible to administer property tax relief measures without a uniform system of appraisal. I think more than 50 members of the House feel that way."

Constitutional amendments must pass the legislature by two-thirds vote and 51 members in the House and 11 members of the Senate can block any such measure.

Briscoe has submitted proposed state constitution changes that would raise home-lead exemptions, limit local taxes, allow citizens to cut taxes by election, provide for

taxing of agricultural lands on productivity and to make it more difficult for the legislature to pass tax bills.

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drawn" from the data it had obtained to date on its Baltimore Canyon well.

On Friday, in what was seen as a victory for the U.S. aircraft manufacturing industry, Boeing received the biggest order in aviation history when United Airlines opted for \$1.6 billion worth of Boeing jets over planes offered by the European Airbus consortium.

The airline stocks, for their part, also took a leading role in the market's rally. A number of analysts have recently raised their 1978 earnings estimates for several air carriers.

In addition, added Anthony J. Corraera at E.F. Hutton & Co., "One of the props in the current market strength is the excellent reading of second quarter earnings which are now being released."

General Electric, for example, posted a 17 percent profit gain for the quarter. Westinghouse earnings were up a little better than 15 percent.

Burroughs was up 16.2 percent; both Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum showed 31 percent gains, and Owens-Illinois, which has yet to issue exact figures, said it had record sales and profits in the quarter.

Banks, which as usual have been among the earliest to report results for the quarter, also turned in a good showing, paced by a 65 percent jump at Chase Manhattan of New York.

Many more quarterly reports to be issued in the next few weeks are expected to be bright, Corraera noted, given the strong rebound that took place in economic activity after the coal strike and the severe winter weather in the first quarter of the year.

At the economic summit, concern about currency gyrations is expected to be expressed in the form of pressure on the United States to take some action to reduce its trade deficit and defend the dollar.

"A surprise breakthrough at the Bonn meeting could help the dollar and the U.S. stock market," Smith Barney observed in its report. "Failure to produce any meaningful progress, though, would leave the markets subject to other influences."

In the week just completed, it appeared to be developments affecting specific companies and industries, rather than any shift in the broad economic picture, that gave the market a lift.

For one thing, there were rumors — as yet unsubstantiated — of some possibly important oil and gas discoveries, by British Petroleum off the Shetland Islands and by Texaco in the Baltimore Canyon area off the New Jersey coast.

Texaco issued a statement Thursday declaring that "no definite conclusions can be

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drawn" from the data it had obtained to date on its Baltimore Canyon well.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this is an elephant? An elephant seal that is. When he matures, three-year-old Pety will have a "trunk" nearly two feet long. The protruding proboscis is used by males of his species to produce mating calls. Pety lives with three dozen other seals and sea lions at Sea World of Ohio.

## State Insurance Board approves rate equality

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fighting for confirmation as "one of the best chairmen this board has ever had," Hugh Yantis has won a 3-0 State Insurance Board decision against a statewide increase in homeowners rates.

While insurance companies won't get more money, owners of houses insured for \$15,000 to \$42,000 still will pay more for coverage — as much as 6.7 percent on \$27,000-\$29,000 homes.

Those with houses insured for more than \$42,000 and less than \$15,000 will cheer, however, since they will get lower premiums — 5.7 percent lower on a \$60,000 residence.

"There is no average rate increase. This simply moves the money where it ought to be. If some were getting insurance

too cheap, it was at somebody else's expense," said Yantis.

The board voted these average statewide increases on other forms of property insurance: —Fire, 9.4 percent.

—Extended coverage (against windstorms, hail, explosions, and other non-fire disasters), 6.6 percent.

—Tenant homeowners (liability, theft and household contents coverage), 21.8 percent.

Yantis used Friday's board meeting as a forum to campaign for Senate confirmation of his appointment, which is opposed by his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

Under the senatorial courtesy tradition, Doggett's opposition alone is enough to "bust" the appointment.

Yantis said groups as diverse

as union locals and associations of insurance agents have voiced support for him. Doggett's continued opposition would "defeat the wishes of people all over the state," he said.

If no action comes during the special legislative session, and it appears he would lose a confirmation fight in the January regular session, Yantis said he would quit in November or December.

This, he said, would enable Gov. Dolph Briscoe — not Briscoe's successor — to name a replacement.

"The only thing that would help me in the Senate would be for enough people who support me to make enough noise to move Doggett off his present position," Yantis later told reporters. "It needs to be known he'll be busting... one of the best chairmen this board has ever had."

He spoke of past and planned actions and said, "If I have done enough good things in the field of insurance, maybe he'll have second thoughts before he'll bust me."

Doggett showed no signs of relenting. He said on "Texas Weekly," a public television interview show, that Yantis would either resign or be rejected by the Senate.

"Senatorial courtesy has to be used carefully, but Mr. Yantis has established a long record in the water quality board as a servant of those that he regulated, and I can't see having a person like that running the State Board of Insurance that affects so many citizens in this state," Doggett said.

He said he was willing to "compromise" by letting Yantis escape Senate action during the special legislative session, then exercising senatorial courtesy to bust the appointment in January.

Doggett said that would let John Hill, if elected governor, "appoint a real advocate for the people." Yantis' plan to quit before January in the face of Doggett's continued opposition would squelch that notion.

The insurance board has not changed property rates since July 1976. No effective date for the new rates was set immediately, but board staffers predict it will be about three months from now.

About 75 species of terns are known.

## Little hope expressed for economic summit success

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters are holding out no great expectations for the seven-nation economic summit meeting that begins Sunday.

The government leaders scheduled to attend the Bonn, West Germany, meeting have cautioned that no quick-fix solutions are in sight for the problems of inflation and economic stagnation that confront, to varying degrees, the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

Most stock market analysts, for their part, have taken a cautious view of the prospects for the meeting, which is the fourth since 1975.

"Hopes of sustained economic growth and monetary stability that preceded the previous summits have generally proved unfounded," analysts at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. observed.

"Although intensive preparation and caution could result in the most constructive summit

## Family sues school district

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The McAllen Independent School District has been sued by the survivors of a student who was slain on a school bus in May.

Wally Garza's family claims the district was negligent in allowing a non-student on the bus.

The 16-year-old student was stabbed to death with a butcher knife during a fight on the bus May 17. A youth charged in the slaying was not a student in the district, police said.

The suit seeks \$100,000 each for the slain youth's father, mother and brother. An additional \$100,000 is being sought for the late youth's estate.

## Houston crime rate below federal report

HOUSTON (AP) — The crime rate in the nation's fifth largest city is growing, but the figure is nowhere near the whopping 37 percent over the past four years as reported by the FBI, according to a copyright story in the Houston Post.

The Post reported Saturday that a "human error" in the Houston Police Department in calculating crime statistics destined for the FBI's Uniform Crime Report failed to include 176,000 citizens in 1976 population figures.

An analysis of department data revealed that the city's crime rate actually rose about 9 percent since 1974.

"What can I say? An error was made," said HPD spokesman Rick Hartley. "As long as we're dealing with people, errors are going to happen."

Crime rates are based on the relation of crime offense statistics to population. When a local law enforcement agency supplies incorrect population figures to the FBI, the resulting calculations are in error.

The police department's records division sent identical population figures for 1975 and 1976 to the FBI. But the Chamber of Commerce said the 1975 figure of 1,325,000 persons had grown to 1,501,000 in 1976.

"There's no doubt that the number of crimes has increased," said Gary Nathanson, statistical analyst for the department's crime analysis section.

"But to figure the rate without taking into account accu-

rate population figures is to make those numbers meaningless."

Similar discrepancies in population figures for other years were also discovered.

Established 50 years ago by J. Edgar Hoover, the Uniform Crime Report is generally accepted as the most comprehensive, periodic compilation of crime statistics in the country.

But critics say the very orderness for which some praise the report can create misconceptions in the public about the nature and the increase of crimes.

For example, misdemeanor offenses such as petty shoplifting and pick-pocketing are included in the same Class I category along with rape, aggravated assault and homicide.

Thus, a drop in the number of murders and rapes, if offset by an equal increase in petty theft, would have no impact on the overall crime rate.

Arrests are broken down by ethnic groups in the report, including Negro, Indian, Chinese, Japanese and white. There are no categories for Mexican-Americans, Puerto-Ricans or any other Hispanic-surnamed persons.

The report's accuracy and usefulness depends on the accuracy and consistency of data submitted by local law enforcement agencies. If the Minneapolis police department chooses to report all petty larcenies while Houston police do not, there is little basis for effective comparison.

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 Medium Headless Shrimp ..... \$2.59 lb.  
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 Sheraton Hotel Accomodations  
 Pregame brunch & game ticket  
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 For any of their 11 games  
 1st game San Francisco—49ers  
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 104 E. Foster 665-2395      Air Fare: Add \$60.00

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**IN TODAY'S COMICS**  
**SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 17th 8:00 A.M.**  
 Summer Sale Prices Good Through July 29th  
**SHOP EARLY! THESE LOW PRICES MUST BE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND SO QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED**

JULY 16 1978 78



## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Friday Admissions**  
 Charlotte Beshears, Lefors.  
 Elizabeth R. Noblitt, 420 Lowry.  
 Mrs. Phyllis F. Fleetwood, 700 Naida.  
 James J. Crocker, 423 N Somerville.  
 Richard E. McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson.  
 Mrs. Jewell G. Huntington, Phillips Tex.  
 Mrs. Willie M. Ward, Canadian.  
 Rhonda Dowdy, 1113 Campnella.  
 Helen P. Hogue, White Deer.  
 Karen E. Farber, Spearman.  
 Baby Boy Fleetwood, 700 Naida.  
 Pamela J. Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen.  
 Jerald A. Larson, 1435 Dogwood.

**Dismissals**  
 Charlotte Beshears, Lefors.  
 Mrs. Christy Zamora, 707 N. Banks.  
 Baby Girl Zamora, 707 N. Banks.  
 Mrs. Shanna Tambunga, 1073 Prairie Drive.  
 Baby Girl Tambunga, 1073 Prairie Drive.  
 Helen L. Jordan, 1005 Wilcox.  
 Linda R. Coffee, 1232 E. Foster.  
 Yolanda Morales, Pampa.  
 Edward J. Herring, 624 N. Christy.  
 Sammy D. Smith, 1172 Prairie Dr.

**Dr.**  
 Kelley Mason, 1108 Willow Road.  
 Mrs. Patsy Murray, 1132 Charles.  
 John R. Laney, Pampa.  
 Frances L. Mercer, Skellytown.  
 Margaret Gilmer, Briscoe.  
 Robert Anderwald, 2601 Comanche.  
 Lou A. Winborn, 1136 Seneca.  
 Harvey C. Downs, 914 Christine.  
 Ernest Parks, 518 Red Deer.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, 700 Naida, a boy at 1:43 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Farber, Spearman, a girl at 11:01 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

### Mainly about people

Mary Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sidwell, has been named to the Dean's list at William Wood's College in Fulton, Mo.

Eschol Eugene Jackson, 709 Deane Drive, recently attended a five-week vocational industrial education program at Wayland Baptist College.

The White Deer Stampeters Square Dance Club will have a graduation and initiation dance at 7:45 p.m. Friday, at the Community Center in White Deer. Callers will be Dan and Lynne Rose of Pampa.

**PANHANDLE** — Gracie Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, was recently crowned the 1978 Miss Carson County. First runner-up was Lisa Blodgett of White Deer and second runner-up was Denise Urbanczyx of White Deer.

**Quality Christian Education.** Pre-Kinder garden. 665-8933 (Adv.)

**Sunshine Factory** now carrying large and small house plants. All Mexican pottery on sale. 1313 Alcock (Adv.)

See "TEXAS" July 21. BPW Club sponsoring bus. Phone: 665-1235 or 669-9518. (Adv.)

### Court report

Thirteen individuals were found guilty of driving while intoxicated, and three for possession of marijuana in Judge Don Hinton's court this last week. One person was found guilty for driving while his license was suspended, four cases were dismissed and seven misdemeanors of probation were revoked.

Larry Lefew was found guilty on July 5 of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and was placed on six months probation.

Talitha Gibson Wood was found guilty on July 11 of driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and was placed on six months probation.

Edd William Ray was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50, and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Ray was placed on six months probation.

Gary Mack Sims was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. Sims was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Harry C. Warner was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

probaton.

Jimmy Ralph Barrett was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. Barrett was fined \$150, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Dale Leslie Ward was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail, and placed on six months probation.

Ramon Durian Silvia Sr. was found guilty on July 11 for driving while his license was suspended. He was fined \$50, sentenced to three days in the county jail and placed on one month probation.

Raymond Larry Velasquez, was found guilty on July 11 for possession of marijuana. He was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on 180 days probation.

Bobby Dean Roberts was found guilty on July 11 for possession of marijuana. He was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on 180 days probation.

Jimmie Ray Fincher was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Glenn Dale Mercer was found guilty on July 11 for possession of marijuana. Mercer was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. He was placed on probation for 180 days.

Patrick Malock was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Wanda Louise Tuttle was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Robert Emmitt Beasley was found guilty on July 11. Beasley was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Joe Lewis Niblett was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50, placed in the county jail for 30 days and placed on six months probation.

Robert Joseph Trimble was found guilty on July 11 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and placed in the county jail for 30 days.

Richard Baker Wiley, was found guilty on July 13 for possession of marijuana. He was fined \$100, given a waived sentence of 30 days in the county jail, and placed on 180 days probation.

### Senior Citizens menu

Monday — Smothered steak or meat balls and spaghetti, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, English peas, tossed salad or pear salad, chocolate cookies or apricot cobbler, and hot rolls.

Tuesday — Baked ham or turkey salad, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, waldorf salad or orange peach salad, pineapple cake or custard, and hot rolls.

Wednesday — Fish and fries or lasagna, corn, green limas, beets, cole slaw or jello salad, coconut or cream pie or cake, and hot rolls.

Thursday — Roast Beef or burritos and chili, mashed potatoes, ranch beans, spinach, lettuce and tomato salad or fruit salad, hot rolls and strawberry shortcake or pudding.

Friday — Sweet and sour pork or chicken pot pie, rice, broccoli, blackeyed peas, squash, butterscotch tarts or cake, and hot rolls.

### Police report

William Allen Thornton, 433 N. Hazel, reported that someone broke into his home by climbing a ladder and entering a window. Everything in the room was in shambles. It is not known what was taken.

Glady's G. Lueloff, 1101 S. Christy reported a hit and run accident involving her car. A blue 1968 Chevrolet hit the left rear bumper as she slowed down to park the car in the 900 block of West Kentucky. Both vehicles were westbound. The other party left the scene. The case is under investigation.

Curtis Dyer, 29, 1124 N. Starkweather reported the theft of his garbage can. The case is under investigation.

Troi Staus, 701 Lowery, reported an accident in the 400 block of Buckler. Kristine K. Walker, 24, 427 N. Russell St. was driving a 1970 Ford LTD east on Buckler St. Staus, 17, 701 Lowry was south bound on Gray Street. The Walker vehicle had cleared the intersection when the Staus vehicle struck the left rear fender of the Walker vehicle. No citations were issued.

Gary Meadors, Pampa Municipal Pool, 800 N. Sloan, reported that someone had entered the swimming pool by climbing over the fence. The person had gone swimming and had taken about \$25 worth of candy from the snack bar.

Paul Crossman, 1501 N. Russell, reported that a hose and sprinkler was stolen from his yard. It was valued at approximately \$15.

An accident occurred in the 100 block of South Cuyler involving a 1973 Buick registered to Opel S. Organ, 412 N. West, and a 1977 Buick registered to J. T. Wright, Calif.

### Marriages

Jay Knox Miller and Darlene Boyd

Charles Leroy Griffin and Elizabeth Ann Wilson

James David Stone and Linda Kay Owen

Miles Colbert, Jr. and Robena Johnson

Jay Dee Fish and Becky Jo Bowen

Wesley Don Kreger and Tina Renee Martin

Timothy Michael Powers and Janice Gale Warren

Vernon Lee Ritchey and Janet Kay Langston

John Tamblin Jarrett and Sarah Ann Fathere

### Divorces

Joyce Kershnik and Jonn Kershnik

Sally Taylor Blair and Eddie Wayne Blair

Sherry Gene Gage and Stephen E. Gage

Richard Lee Fletcher and Teresa Helen Fletcher

Cathy Nelson Viska and Ronnie Viska

Dorothy A. Edwards and Morgan Edwards —

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Furnace-like heat blasted most of Texas again Saturday, topping temperature records in several cities.

At least three are known dead from the heat wave in Dallas. Medical investigators said they died last week as a direct or indirect result of the 100-degree-plus readings that have seared the state for more than three weeks.

Wichita Falls, generally regarded as one of the coldest cities in the state during the winter, was busy earning itself another distinction of sorts Saturday.

At 3 p.m., the mercury there soared to 112 degrees, surpassing the previous high for July 15 of 109 degrees set in 1969. Saturday was the 25th consecutive that the temperature reached or exceeded the 100-degree mark in the city.



Struck by train

Wayne Williams of the Texas Department of Public Safety checks damage done to a 1977 Ford pickup belonging to Jackie Clyde Winters, 53, of 30 Pante in Phillips. The accident occurred while a Sante Fe train was travelling west by Kingsmill Camp, four miles west of Pampa. The passenger in the pickup was Charles Bryan Tracey, 11, of Borger. The truck collided with the train while going north on the farm road on the way into Kingsmill Camp. Winters reportedly did not see the train. Driver and passenger were taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Another fire at Phillips

**PHILLIPS** — A second explosion and fire at the Phillips Petroleum refinery in five days occurred here Saturday morning at approximately 10:30. Damage to a cooling tower and storage tank was reported.

The tank was being overhauled in unit five, when flames spread to a cooling tower. The blaze was brought under control by 11 a.m.

Last Tuesday night extensive damage (approximately \$8 million) was done to unit 11 due to a seal breakage on a pump carrying feed to the unit.

## Organization to publish book on rights

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Texas Commission on the Status of Women voted Saturday to seek \$10,000 in grant money to publish a new booklet on women's legal rights.

It also approved an application to the Levi Strauss Foundation for a grant to publish a directory of women's resources in Texas.

The booklet on women's legal rights has been written by female law students at the University of Texas without charge, but publication money is not included in the commission's \$25,000 appropriation.

Commission chairwoman Lorene Vychopen also said a \$60,000 grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office "is reasonably assured us." The grant would be used to study family violence and its effect on children.

Included in the project would be research on the causes of family violence.



**SEN. CHARLES PERCY, R-Ill.**, is one of the authors of a proposal to restrict surprise police searches of newsmen's offices.

Co-sponsored by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the bill was prompted by the recent Supreme Court decision upholding such a search of the offices of a California student newspaper. "The idea of policemen rummaging around a newsroom — opening drawers, rifling files, searching through wastebaskets — is totally contrary to our fundamental belief in a free press," says Percy.

## Higgins man dies in wreck

**CANADIAN** — Ivan Harbour, 38, of Higgins, an employee of Canadian Millwork, was killed in a single vehicle accident near Arnette, Okla., early Friday.

Oklahoma authorities said Harbour apparently fell asleep shortly after midnight Thursday while traveling on Highway 60, about one mile east of the Highway 283 intersection.

The pickup overturned, officers said, when it left the roadway. Harbour was dead when the wreckage was discovered Friday morning.

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## Hughes estate wants ruling on tax status

By **BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS**  
 Associated Press Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday the sentencing of Anatoly Shcharansky to prison has soured U.S.-Soviet relations to the point where an arms limitation treaty could not win Senate ratification at this time.

Asked if he agreed with Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston that a SALT agreement couldn't be ratified now, Byrd replied: "Oh, sure. No question. I wouldn't even call it up (for consideration by the Senate) right now. Such an agreement would not be ratified in the present atmosphere."

"If the Soviet government cannot treat its own citizens with fairness, then it serves to increase doubt on the part of those of us who have to vote on a treaty, doubt and public distrust throughout our country with respect to any agreement that might be reached," the West Virginia Democrat told a news conference.

Byrd said the human rights issue and a limit on strategic weapons are two items that should not be linked. He was asked about Friday's sentencing of Shcharansky to 13 years at hard labor. Shcharansky, a 30-year-old computer specialist and Jewish dissident, was convicted of treason by a Soviet court.

"I cannot be oblivious to the plain fact that it (the outcome of a ratification vote) will depend on what the general climate of relations are at that time," Byrd said of Senate action on any SALT treaty.

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Twain: a summer selection

# My Watch: an instructive little tale

By Mark Twain

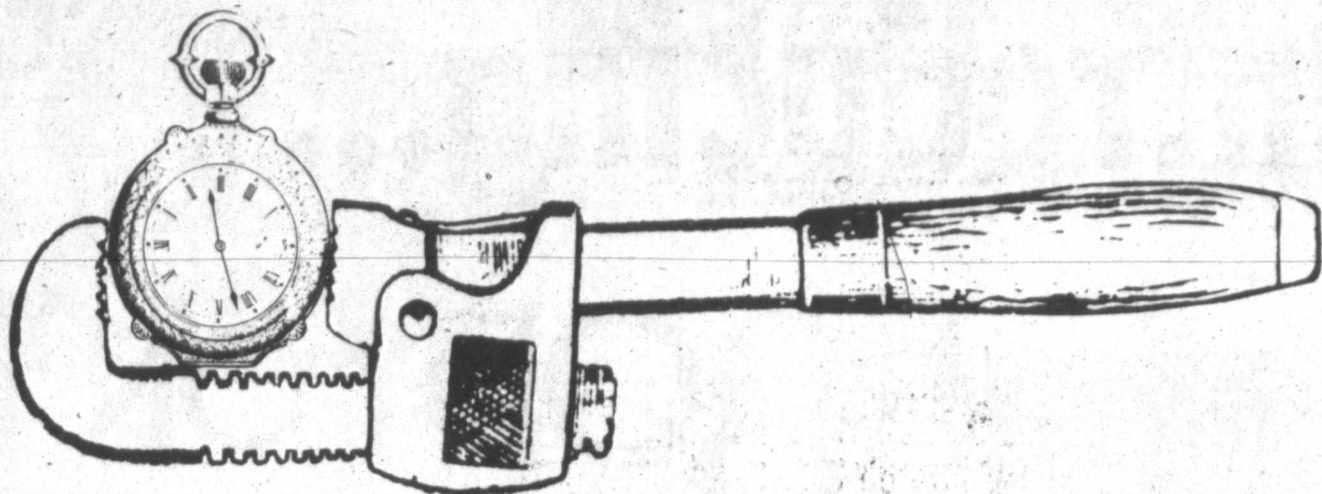
My beautiful new watch had run eighteen months without losing or gaining. I had come to believe it infallible in its judgments about the time of day, and to consider its constitution and

its anatomy imperishable. But at last, one night, I let it run down. I grieved about it as if it were a recognized messenger and forerunner of calamity. But by and by I cheered up, set the watch by guess, and commanded my bodings and superstitions to depart.

Next day I stepped into the chief jeweler's to set it by the exact time and the head of the establishment took it out of my hand and proceeded to set it for me. Then he said, "She is four minutes slow — regulator wants pushing up." I tried to stop him — tried to make him

understand that the watch kept perfect time. But no; all this human cabbage could see was that the watch was four minutes slow, and the regulator must be pushed up a little; and so, while I danced around him in anguish, and implored him to let the watch alone, he calmly and cruelly did the shameful deed.

My watch began to gain. It gained faster and faster day by day. Within the week it sickened to a raging fever, and its pulse went up to a hundred and fifty in the shade. At the end of two months it had left all the time-pieces of the town far in the rear. It was away into November enjoying the snow, while the October leaves were still turning. It hurried up house rent, bills payable, and such things, in such a ruinous way that I



could not abide it. I took it to the watchmaker to be regulated. He asked me if I had ever had it repaired. I said no, it had never needed any repairing. He looked at a look of vicious happiness and eagerly pried the watch open, and then put a small dice-box into his eye and peered into its machinery. He said it wanted cleaning and oiling, besides regulating — come in a week.

After being cleaned and oiled, and regulated, my watch slowed down to that degree that it ticked like a tolling bell. I began to be left by trains, I failed all appointments, I got to missing my dinner; I gradually drifted back into yesterday, then day before, then into last week, and by and by the comprehension came upon me that all solitary and alone I was lingering along in week before last, and the world was out of sight.

I went to a watchmaker again. He took the watch all to pieces while I waited, and then said the barrel was "swelled." He said he could reduce it in three days.

After this the watch aver-

aged well, but nothing more. For half a day it would go like the very mischief, and keep up such a barking and wheezing and whooping and sneezing and snorting, that I could not hear myself think for the disturbance; and as long as it held out there was not a watch in the land that stood any chance against it. But the rest of the day it would keep on slowing down and fooling along until all the clocks it had left behind caught up again. So at last, at the end of twenty-four hours, it would trot up to the judges' stand all right and

just in time. It would show a fair and square average, and no man could say it had done more or less than its duty.

But a correct average is only a mild virtue in a watch, and I took this instrument to another watchmaker. He said the king-bolt was broken. I said I was glad it was nothing more serious. To tell the plain truth, I had no idea what the king-bolt was, but I did not choose to appear ignorant to a stranger.

He repaired the king-bolt,

but what the watch gained in one way it lost in another. It would run awhile and then stop awhile, and then run awhile again, and so on, using its own discretion about the intervals. And every time it went off it kicked back like a musket. I padded my breast for a few days, but finally took the watch to another watchmaker. He picked it all to pieces, and turned the ruin over and over under his glass; and then he said there appeared to be something the matter with the hair-trigger. He fixed it, and gave it a fresh start.

It did well now, except that always at ten minutes to ten the hands would shut together like a pair of scissors, and from that time forth they would travel together. So I went again to have the thing repaired.

This person said that the crystal had got bent, and that the mainspring was not straight. He also remarked that parts of the works needed half-soling. He made these things all right, and then my timepiece performed unexceptionably, save that now and then,

after working along quietly for nearly eight hours, everything inside would let go all of a sudden and begin to buzz like a bee, and the hands would straightway begin to spin round and round so fast that their individuality was lost completely. She would reel off the next twenty-four hours in six or seven minutes, and then stop with a bang.

I went with a heavy heart to one more watchmaker, and looked on while he took her to pieces. Then I prepared to cross-question him rigidly, for this thing was getting serious. While I waited and looked on I presently recognized in this watchmaker an old acquaintance — a steamboat engineer of other days, and not a good engineer, either. He examined all the parts carefully, just as the other watchmakers had done, and then delivered his verdict with the same confidence of manner.

He said: "She makes too much steam — you want to hang the monkey-wrench on the safety-valve!" I brained him on the spot, and had him buried at my own expense.

My uncle William (now deceased, alas!) used to say that a good horse was a good horse until it had run away once, and that a good watch was a good watch until the repairs got a chance at it. And he used to wonder what became of all the unsuccessful tinkers, and gunsmiths, and shoemakers, and engineers, and blacksmiths; but nobody could ever tell him.

(Originally published in 1870) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Man's plans for family's new life suddenly changed by plane crash

EDITOR'S NOTE — After years of running a grocery store, Sam Gulle was preparing to move his family to a farm. Then a small plane practicing takeoffs and landings crashed into the house the Gulle were leaving in three weeks.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Another working day had just ended in Melbourne, and the city was winding down.

In the sprawling suburb west of the city's airport for small planes, lights came on in comfortable brick homes as the sun began to drop over the horizon. The chill of the Australian winter evening began to seep in, and heaters were switched on.

It was 6:45 p.m. July 10, 1978. In the Gulle home at 55 Matthews Ave., Pauline Gulle, 30, sat with her family in the living room watching the news on the color television set.

With her were her four children — Michael, 12, Robert, 6, Sharon, 10, and month-old Graham asleep on a cot — and her 60-year-old mother, Margaret Toms.

The children's father, Sam Gulle, 34, was away.

The family had just sold their house after years of running a successful small grocery in the friendly little neighborhood. They were buying a neat little farm at Meredith, about 50 miles away, and Gulle was there getting things ready for the move in three weeks.

Across the back fence of the Gulle home there was a similar peaceful family scene. Joe Corso, his son and his daughter were sitting around the kitchen table after dinner. Mrs. Corso was washing the dishes.

On the Tullamarine Freeway linking Melbourne's international airport with the city, taxi driver John Tyrell was driving toward the airport with two passengers.

At nearby Essendon Airport, Melbourne's main airport for light aircraft, a twin-engine plane taxied down the east-west runway on a training flight.

Aboard the red-and-white Italian Partenavia were Alan Clement Baskett, 40, Geoffrey Walker, 33, and Uwe Meinhardt, 36. They were practicing takeoffs and landings.

At 6:50 p.m., the plane rolled down the runway again, picking up speed as it headed for disaster. It quickly gained altitude, and taxi driver Tyrell glanced casually at it passing 180 feet above him.

The whine of the motors changed, and the nose of the plane dipped. Tyrell screamed frantically over his two-way radio that there was going to be a crash.

The plane tore through telephone lines and crashed into the roof of the Gulle home, killing all six occupants instantly as burning gasoline poured through the house. The plane kept going through the back yard, ripped through a small bungalow and a garage and slammed into the rear of the Corso house, finally stopping in the kitchen.

As fire erupted around them, Corso grabbed his son, daughter and wife and rushed them from their home. They got minor injuries.

The TV news program continued. Before it ended, the newscaster was telling of the crash and its toll.

Meinhardt and Baskett, trapped in the wreckage of the plane, were cut loose 45 minutes later. Meinhardt survived a critical head injury. Baskett had minor injuries.

Walker was thrown clear of the wreck, also with minor injuries.

Sam Gulle arrived 48 minutes after the crash. "I never thought anything like this could happen," he said the next day. "Four children and my wife are gone. You plan everything and then... I think life has been very cruel." An investigation is under way, but the cause of the crash has not been determined. All that is known is that something went wrong with one or both engines.

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However, wise selection and planning can help you create a beautiful interior even with budget limitations. We'll try to help you with that selection and planning in these columns. And whenever you have other questions, feel free to come in and talk them over with us. We'll be glad to help.

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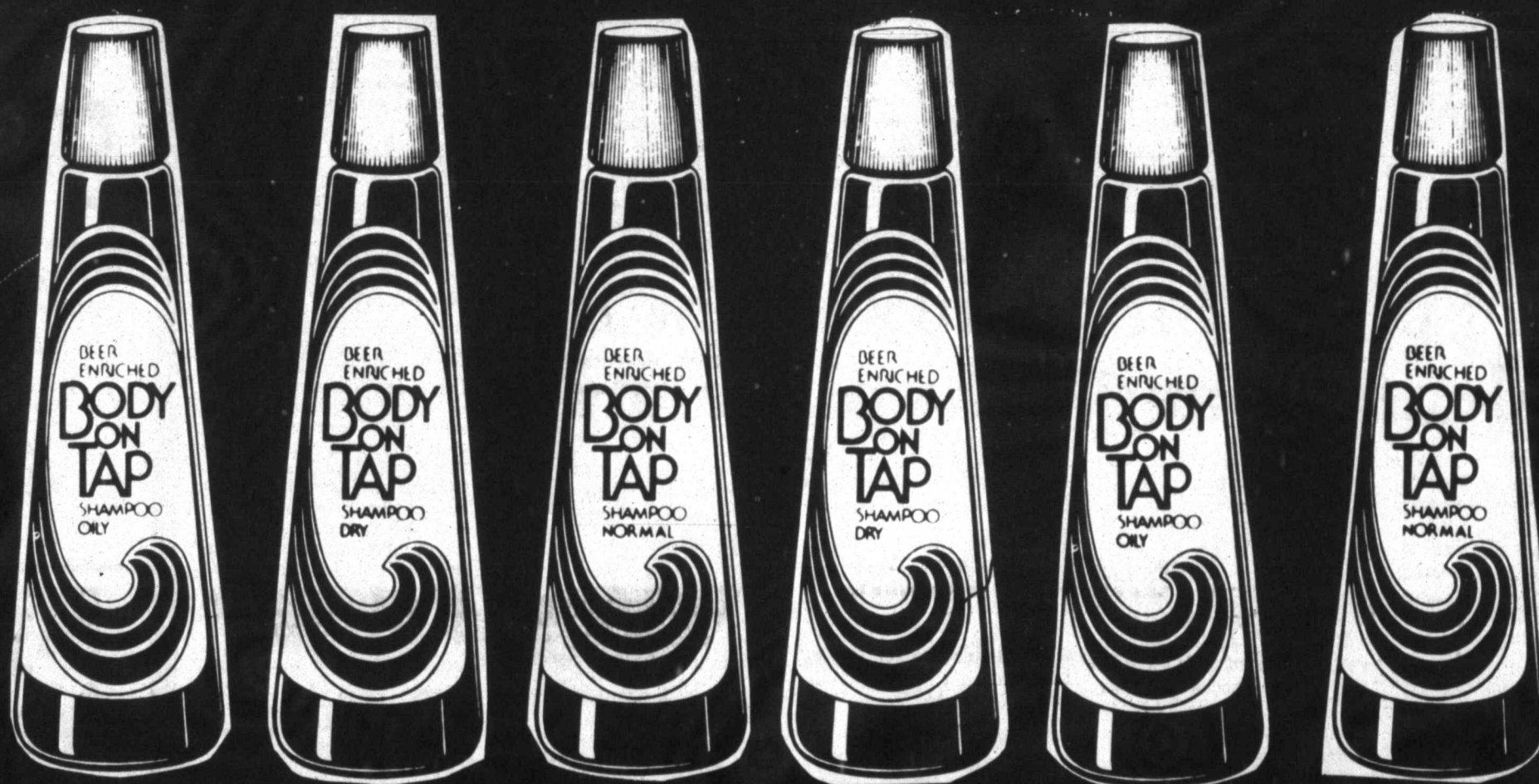
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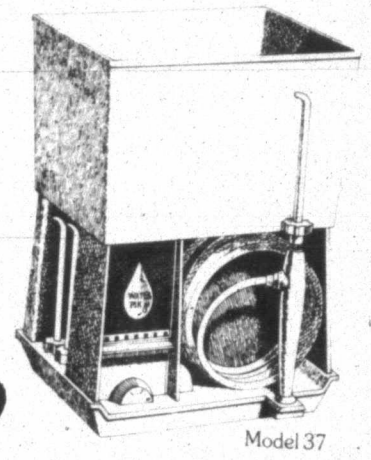
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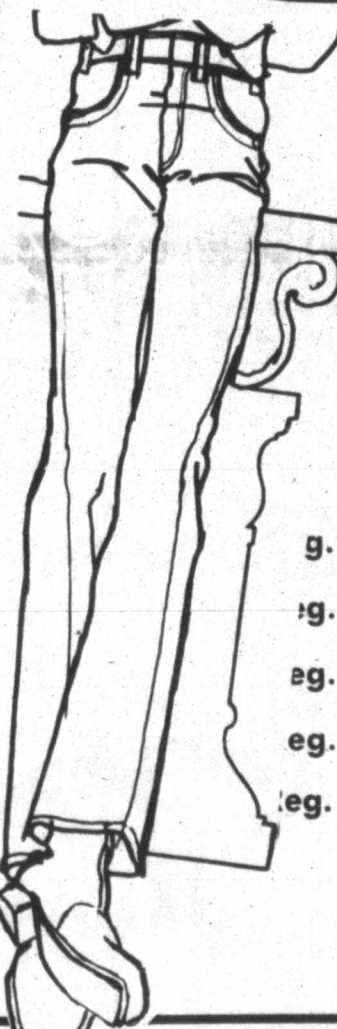
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# Nicklaus wins third British Open

ST. ANDREWS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, looking like a runner-up for the seventh time with just three holes to go, birdied the 16th hole to overtake unheralded Simon Owen Saturday and win his third British Open Golf championship.

With three holes to go, Owen, the New Zealand PGA champion, led Nicklaus, who was trying for his 15th major title, by one stroke after chipping in from 25 feet for a birdie 3 on No. 15.

But Nicklaus, second in this famed event six times including last year, combined his poise and a bogey by Owen for a victory on the Old Course at St. Andrews, the birthplace of the sport Big Jack has come to rule. His other British Open victories were at Muirfield in 1966 and at St. Andrews in 1970.

Nicklaus lofted his approach to the 16th hole to within six feet of the flag while Owen flew his approach shot over the green and on to the 17th tee. Owen chose to putt off the tee but failed to run the ball over the last hollow that separated him from the flag. It took him two more putts from there for a bogey 5 that dropped him 6 under par.

Nicklaus, knowing he would take the lead if he made his putt, rammed it home with the killer instinct of a hunting hawk. It put him 7 under and into the lead.

Nicklaus parred the final two holes for a 3-under-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 281, then threw the ball into a British Open record gallery of more than 25,000 fans to celebrate his two-hole victory over Owen, who also bogeyed No. 17 for a 71, and American pros Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite, who played well in front of Nicklaus.

The victory was Nicklaus' first major since he won the U.S. PGA in 1975 and it goes with three U.S. Opens, five Masters, four PGAs. He is the only man to win each of the four major championships three times. Gary Player of South Africa, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen are the only other men to win them all.

Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion, bolted into contention with an incredible 31 on the back nine and finished with a 68. Kite shot 70. Crenshaw, Kite's more famous University of Texas teammate, birdied the final hole for 71.

England's Peter Oosterhuis, Europe's leading player before he joined the American tour with indifferent success four years ago, shot 73 to finish at 284. He had started the round tied for the lead at 211 with defending champion Tom Watson, one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, Crenshaw and Isao Aoki of Japan.

Tied at 285 were Australian Bob Shearer, Aoki, young Nick Faldo of England and John Schroeder. Shearer shot a closing 71, Faldo and Schroeder matched par 72 and the slender Aoki took 73.

Watson, a three-time winner in the United States this year and winner of two of the three previous British Opens including his classic confrontation with Nicklaus in 1977, suffered an almost unbelievable collapse.

Watson parred the first two holes and appeared to be the man to beat. But he got his drive into the rough on the third hole. After shooting away a pesky television cameraman who had crept within arm's length of him, Watson required three more strokes to reach the green. He had to one-putt for a bogey 5.

The gritty Watson 3-putted the next one and was on a string of four consecutive bogeys that took him out of the chase. He had to birdie the ninth to break 40 on the front side and eventually staggered home with a 76 that put him at 287, 6 shots back.

Orville Moody shot 70-286. Mark Hayes was 67-287. Lee Trevino had 71-291, Hale Irwin 68-290 and Andy Bean, winner of three recent American tournaments, 73-295.

Arnold Palmer, the 48-year-old legend who lost this title by a single stroke at St. Andrews in 1960, was greeted with a standing ovation from the gallery when he walked up the 72nd fairway to the centuries-old clubhouse. He finished with a 75 and, at 292, was tied with Player, who shot 71.

With Watson's early collapse, Nicklaus had to contend with Owen, Kite and Oosterhuis most of the afternoon. Floyd

moved up on the strength of his fantastic finish. But he knew it wasn't good enough. "I'm not at all happy," he said, "because I know I'm gonna sit here and get beat by one or two shots."

"From tee to green I've played better this week than I have in five years. But I couldn't putt. I don't have an adjective to tell you how bad I putted. I'm sure I've missed 30 from 10 feet and in. I don't care about the 10-footers. Just give me the three-footers. Finally, on the back nine, I guess I just made myself make a couple."

But it was as he predicted: he lost by two. Kite had a shot but failed to birdie the par-5 14th and that, he said, "is just miserable. I had the chances, but I couldn't make them all."

He, too, finished well in front of Nicklaus and he, too, predicted his score wouldn't be good enough. "I'm not feeling too good about it," he said. "This tournament is only worthwhile if you win it."

Oosterhuis, playing behind Nicklaus, took himself out of it with a bogey on the 17th "road hole" which had been so incredibly difficult most of the week. It played downwind Saturday, however, and was much easier.

That left it between Nicklaus and his playing partner — Owen. Jack birdied the third with a 15-foot putt and took a share of the lead at that point. He had to work hard to hold it on the next two holes. He drove into the rough on the fourth, had no shot at the green and had to sink a 5-foot par-saving putt.

On the fifth, a par-5 playing into the wind, his third shot came to rest on the front of the green, a vast distance away from the whipping flag. His first putt was 12 feet short and again he holed to save par.

Owen had suddenly gone wild. He birdied the ninth and 10th, or, as the Scots say, "canned the turn." He matched Nicklaus' birdie on the 12th, added another on the 14th to move into a tie and then pitched in for the lead on the 15th.

It only set up the dramatic, 2-shot swing on the 16th. On the 17th, trailing by one, Owen flew his approach over the green onto the paved road that gives the hole its name. It took him 3 to get down for another bogey. From the front of the green, Nicklaus putted some 60 feet up a slope, over a ridge and left the ball hanging on the lip of the cup — one of the great putts of his career.

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# Sports

8 Sunday, July 16, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## Nastase advances to Forest Hills final

By CHRISTY BARBEE  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Travel-weary Ilie Nastase beat upstart John McEnroe 6-3, 7-6 Saturday in a semifinal match at the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational.

He will play the winner of a Saturday night semifinal between Vitas Gerulaitis and Wojtek Fibak. The top prize is \$100,000.

Nastase played at 2:30 p.m. EDT after arriving in New York at 10 a.m. from Las Vegas, Nev., where he had lost his set to Gerulaitis in the World Team Tennis All-Star match.

Gerulaitis and Nastase flew back together. Gerulaitis went immediately to his Long Island home to sleep. "I think I'm going to travel every day now. I'm going to take a 5 o'clock plane to Los Angeles and come back tomorrow," he kidded.

His serves were hard and authoritative. "I was tired and I wanted to be sure I didn't go to three sets."

McEnroe, the 19-year-old who turned pro just last month, was spared an early turn-around. He and Fibak had been scheduled to play a doubles match late Friday night, but the match was called off at 11:45 p.m. because of rain. McEnroe was scheduled, however, to

play two doubles matches Saturday after his semifinal appearance. The first set appeared to be little more than a tune-up for Nastase in the mid-80-degree heat and humidity. He broke the American youngster's service for 2-4.

In the second set, with the games level at 1-1 and McEnroe leading 30-0, Nastase took a hard fall after hitting a lob from far back. He scrambled up in time to return McEnroe's overhead, but hit long.

McEnroe won the game, and Nastase looked a little shaken but went on to win the next two games, breaking again for 2-3. But McEnroe sharpened thereafter, charging the net more often and getting back a break for 5-5 on a series of passing shots. He refused to be ruffled when Nastase walked over the net to appeal — unsuccessfully — a called fault at 15-40.

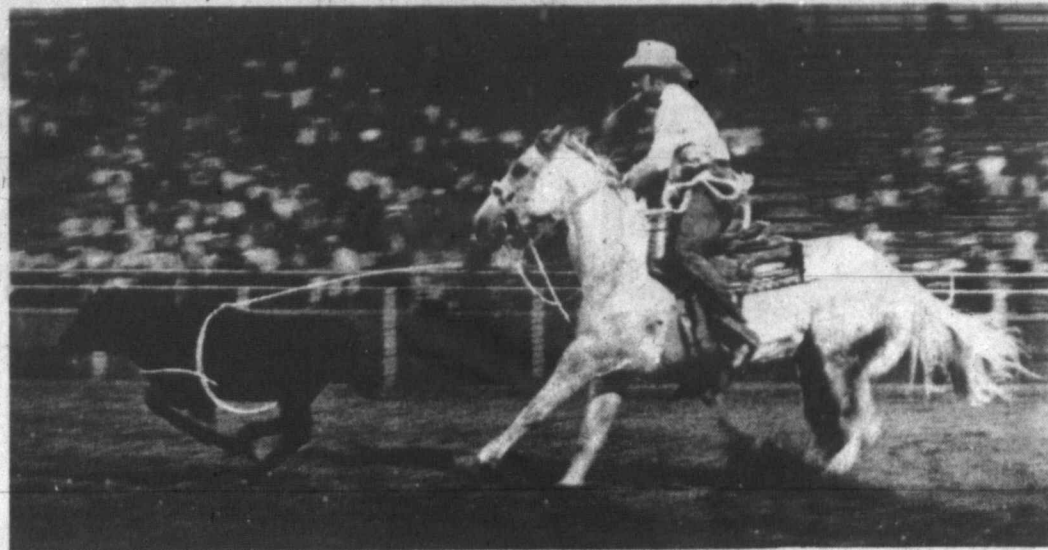
Nastase broke again at 5-6. Then, when he appeared headed to an easy victory, he squandered four match points to force the tie-breaker.

The Romanian took the first four points before McEnroe hit two winners. Nastase broke in the ninth games for 3-6, then won the match with a spectacular diving return of a cross-court. McEnroe smacked his would-be overhead into the net.

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Get 'im Larry

Larry Jeffus rides fast to catch that calf. Rodeoing can become expensive and heartbreaking. After paying \$40. to enter calf-roping, it may all be for naught if the calf gets away, doesn't stay down for six seconds, or if the rider starts too early. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

## Sneva far ahead in AC races

By JERRY GARRETT  
AP Motorsports Writer  
CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Tom Sneva cracked his day-old track record with a scorching 211.392 miles an hour Saturday in qualifying for the Indianapolis-car portion of Sunday's twin 200-mile U.S. Auto Club races.

Sneva, who raised the record by 5 mph to 209.059 Friday during a special qualifying session for two USAC races in England this fall, bettered his earlier effort on both of his two qualifying laps and won his fourth pole position in nine races this season.

Nobody else was even close to Sneva. Almost one second slower was two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford, who edged out Sneva's teammate, Rick Mears, 205.597 to 205.479 mph.

Danny Ongais, who has set the fastest qualifier in the other five Indy-car races in 1978, was fourth at 204.313. Ongais qualified at Texas World Speedway in April at 211.889, the fastest this season.

"I was surprised to see 211 on the pitboard," Sneva said after his quick trip. "We've got the strongest engine ever in the car and the new track surface is probably worth 3 or 4 mph."

Sneva quipped that the closest he's ever been to 211 before was in playing golf. "I played Friday afternoon and my score was about the same as my speed," he noted.

Seven drivers broke the 200-mph barrier in qualifying, including A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock and Bobby Unser. Al Unser, the defending Indy 500 champion, qualified 10th at 197.260.

Two drivers escaped injury in crashes during the qualifying. Prince, who toted his own clubs in the best Public Links tradition, was in the tournament for the third straight year. He was twice a runner-up in the Northern California Amateur Tournament.

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## Insurance salesman is new amateur champion

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Dean Prince, a 40-year-old insurance salesman from Santa Rosa, Calif., won the 53rd U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship Saturday by defeating young Tony Figueredo of Miami, Fla.

Prince won the 36-hole match play finale on the rain-drenched Bangor Municipal Course by a score of 5 and 4.

Prince and the 20-year-old Figueredo played 18 holes in the morning. It began raining

just as they teed off in the afternoon for the second 18 holes.

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## Billy Martin said to have liver ailment

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin, who reportedly declined an offer to resign for health reasons this week, is suffering from a liver ailment, the New York Times said in its Sunday edition.

Times columnist Dave Anderson said Martin has told friends, "I have a spot on my liver." He was advised by his doctor to stop drinking, but Martin refused, the Times said.

Martin often relaxes after a game by taking a drink from a private liquor cabinet near his desk in the Yankees locker room at Yankee Stadium.

Last Thursday, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner offered to allow Martin to resign — retaining with the club on a long-term, consulting basis — if his health prevented him from continuing as manager.

However, Martin said, "I'm not a quitter. I want to try to win this thing. I owe it to the Yankees."

Martin's health problems earlier had been attributed to a lingering virus. The problem became very apparent last month when Martin nearly fainted before a game in Minnesota against the Twins.

Three weeks ago, after Steinbrenner took some of the pressure off Martin by assuring his job through the end of the year, Martin admitted he had a serious health problem. Martin, however, declined at that time to be more specific, saying only, "It will all come out very soon."

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## Jack is back after three years of losing

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
AP Sports Writer  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "My God, here we go again," Jack Nicklaus said to himself as he watched Simon Owen of New Zealand chip in from 25 yards at the 15th hole and temporarily edge ahead of him in the closing stages of the British Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, who had not won a major tournament for three years, confessed he thought his chance had gone again. He has finished second six times in the British Open including last year.

Then he came back with a birdie at the 16th. And when Owen bogeyed the 16th and the notorious 17th, Nicklaus got home Saturday with 2 strokes to spare.

"This was the best golf I have ever played in a major tournament," Nicklaus said as he won his third British Open in 13 years. He previously won at Muirfield in 1966 and here, on the Old Course at St. Andrews, in 1970.

"St. Andrews is the home of golf," Nicklaus said. "This is where it all began, and it's the place I love best in the whole world. I would rather play well here than on any other course."

Nicklaus talked about his three lean-for-him years. "People were saying Nicklaus had problems," he said, "but I have been playing well."

It was just that other people played that much better, and I just couldn't get through. In the first two rounds Nicklaus putted let him down. He played the 6,933-yard, par 36-72 holes course in 71 and 72 before shooting a 69 in Friday's third round. Then he shot another 69 Saturday and finished with an aggregate of 281. Owen carded 283.

"I have hit the ball well throughout this tournament," Nicklaus said. "My putting has been really good these last two days. On the first two days, fortunately, it wasn't so bad as to put me out of position."

Nicklaus said the 463-yard fourth hole was one of the most important of his final round. He drove into the rough, there he recovered and pitched from 68 yards to three feet from the pin for a par 5.

"That was a big hole," Nicklaus said. "Something funny happened at the sixth and seventh. On both those greens my ball landed right behind yesterday's old cup. The referee tried to smooth the ground but failed, and he gave me relief in each case."

Nicklaus sipped a lager as he talked to the press. "I don't often do this, but I will on this occasion," he chuckled. "Maybe it will calm my nerves."

But after two sips he decided to switch to a soft drink.

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# Trans-Miss amateur final today

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Former pro John Shackelford won methodically and Oklahoma State's Bob Tway struggled to a 1-up victory over another collegian Saturday in the semifinals of the 75th Trans-Miss amateur golf tournament.

Shackelford defeated Bill Vandeverter, a 27-year-old writer from Wichita Falls, Texas, 5 and 4, while Tway went the distance to beat Texas University's John Chaffee, 1-up. Shackelford and Tway, a native of Marietta, Ga., will meet Sunday in a 36-hole match play final for the title, with the first 18 holes beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the second 18 at 1 p.m.

After getting "down and in" in two shots on several successive holes to keep Tway from beating him, Chaffee hit his drive out of bounds on the 18th hole. Tway bogeyed, and Chaffee could have sent the match into extra holes by making a 15-foot putt, but was inches wide.

"He was missing all the greens and getting up and down, and I was getting on but couldn't make my putts," a frustrated Tway said after the match. "I don't like to wish any bad luck on anybody, but I'm glad he didn't make his putt on the last hole."

Shackelford had easily the best round of Saturday's semifinals. He sank birdie putts of 30, 20, 5 and 6 feet to offset two bogeys and a double bogey and was even par when he closed out Vandeverter at the 14th hole.

"To have beaten me today would be like trying to beat the back end of a bowling alley," said Shackelford, a 38-year-old executive with IBM in Austin, Texas.

"I wanted to win so badly. I wasn't putting well early in the round, but it all fell together as the day went on," he said. Shackelford won the third and fourth holes with pars and made a six-footer to birdie the 602-yard fifth hole to go three holes up.

"I don't know what my contract situation is because I haven't talked with my attorney in quite a while," said Jones. "I'm going to camp regardless. Even if they don't make an offer we feel is good, I'm going in. Football's all I'm thinking about anyway. That's why I left it up to an attorney."

# Stephenson weary of constant travel

By HANK LOWENKRON  
Associated Press Writer  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Australian native Jan Stephenson, one of the top 10 money winners on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, is getting weary of the travel required by her profession.

"I feel like I'm going to reach my peak in about two years," said the attractive 26-year-old who has won three times since joining the U.S. tour in 1974. "I'd like to work at my game until then. After that, well, I'm really sick of traveling."

"I'd like to be able to pick my tournaments like Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, although I'm not comparing myself to them. I'd go only to the tournaments where I like the money, like the course or like the people," said Stephenson Thursday.

"I'd like to not have to feel like I have to play every week. The girls tend to do that. I feel like it hurts their performance. If I want to play at a tournament by choice, I feel I'd play better than if I was just in it because I have nothing better to do," she said.

Stephenson is one of 10 women to win one LPGA tournament this year. The other seven tournaments have been won by 21-year-old rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, whose record streak of five consecutive victories ended last week in Hershey, Pa.

"Nancy has done a lot for all of women's golf," said Stephenson. "Her success has made things easier for someone like myself. I think she's just learning about the pressure that can come from the media with interviews."

Ben Smith Jr. of Amarillo took first in the 14-15 year old competition with a 76, with second place going to Jim Hargis of Amarillo for a 77.

Pampan Berry Terrell and Steve Russell of Amarillo tied in the 16-17 year old competition with scores of 72. Terrell went on to win the play off on the third extra hole.

Speedster Tony Dorsett says that muscle bruise on his leg — courtesy of the Denver Broncos in last year's Super Bowl — still hurts but shouldn't slow him down.

Dorsett is the acknowledged starter at running back now. Gone is the much-discussed rivalry between Dorsett and veteran back Preston Pearson. In fact, the subject has yet to make the local tabloids.

# Sports scoreboard

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	38	.562	Philadelphia	47	35	.571
Milwaukee	47	39	.547	Chicago	43	41	.512
New York	47	39	.547	Pittsburgh	41	42	.494
Baltimore	47	40	.540	Montreal	42	47	.472
Detroit	43	43	.500	New York	37	51	.420
Cleveland	40	47	.460	St. Louis	36	53	.404
Toronto	32	55	.368				
				WEST			
California	40	40	.500	San Francisco	35	49	.413
Kansas City	45	41	.523	Cincinnati	30	58	.341
Texas	44	41	.518	Los Angeles	30	58	.341
Oakland	44	43	.506	San Diego	44	45	.494
Minnesota	39	44	.470	Atlanta	38	47	.447
Chicago	38	47	.447	Houston	38	47	.447
Seattle	31	59	.344				

However, that pesky muscle bruise could change all that. "It bothers me a little sometimes but no, I'm not worried about it," said Dorsett. "I feel this is something that will go away with a little more time. At least, I'm hoping. I really life and resource management. Something else often found lacking in the new hunter is the realization that with the sport comes responsibilities to others, to the land they use and the game they seek. Those who have not had any hunting relatives have not had any way to learn about those responsibilities, according to Janet Zimmerman, director of hunter safety training in Ohio.

of that sum recovered from the federal government, said Zimmerman. "We had 8,185 students during the fiscal year."

# All-Star coverage ho-hum, blamed on lack of action

HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer  
ABC trained its cameras and voices on the All-Star Game Tuesday night and the result was entertaining but nothing spectacular, sort of like the game itself.

Television commentators insist that an exciting game makes their jobs easier because there is something genuinely interesting to talk about and because with all the on-field action no one pays much attention to the announcers anyway.

At one point as the camera closed in on American League Manager Billy Martin, Drysdale said that Martin is an entirely different man on the field than off. What does that mean? How is he different? There was no explanation.

But when the game lags, as Tuesday night's contest did in the middle innings, the boys in the booth have to fill the void somehow. The ABC triumvirate of Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Drysdale did it with constant giggling, inside jokes and unexplained references the TV audience knew nothing about. Very unprofessional.

Cosell, despite his annoying posturing — "right on the button Double D" — offered some useful information. He went after the controversy of the players who dropped out of the game in brief interviews with Reggie Jackson and Carl Yastrzemski and admitted he tried to contact Thurman Munson but failed. He pointed out the irony that the American League was actually better off defensively due to Jackson's defection.

And he was right on the button when he mentioned that Steve Garvey of the Dodgers was an exceptional opposite-field hitter, then pointed out

# Cowboy camp quiet

DALLAS (AP) — The way the Dallas Cowboys training camp appears to be shaping up, watching grass grow on the practice fields at Thousand Oaks, Calif. may stir more controversy this summer.

Granted, the veterans aren't in camp yet. And a lot can happen once they get there. However, things appear to be rounding out rather smoothly at this early stage for the World Champions.

Five Cowboy starters are still un-signed, but only kicker Efen Herrera has voiced any discontent with the fine print. All the draft choices are in the Pokes stable, and the rookies are sweating off the baby fat in camp.

Speedster Tony Dorsett says that muscle bruise on his leg — courtesy of the Denver Broncos in last year's Super Bowl — still hurts but shouldn't slow him down. Dorsett is the acknowledged starter at running back now. Gone is the much-discussed rivalry between Dorsett and veteran back Preston Pearson. In fact, the subject has yet to make the local tabloids.

# Memories of Babe still fresh in his mind

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rain pelted the doors leading out of the Babe Zaharias Golf Course clubhouse. Sitting just inside in his wheelchair, George Zaharias watched as thunder crackled in the background.

"You know, I wish I'd never sold this course," said the 70-year-old former pro wrestler who is best known as the husband of one of golf's most famous women, Babe Didrikson. "I can still see her walking up and down those fairways. She loved this course."

Zaharias was making his first appearance in two years at the Forest Hills layout Wednesday, and he could not shut out the memories of the times when "the Babe" was still alive and a living sports legend. "See that place over there?" asked Zaharias. "That used to be the outdoor patio, and over there is where I used to cook steaks — a couple hundred at a time."

ment, a junior event that started in 1966. With his gigantic body overflowing the wheelchair that he has been forced to use since a stroke in 1974 left him partially paralyzed, Zaharias signed autographs and offered advice to the junior golfers.

For him it was an emotional event, and his voice cracked and trailed off inaudibly several times. Zaharias told senior boys' champion Kevin Janiga of Lake Placid, Fla., "I hope you do as well as some of the other names on this trophy."

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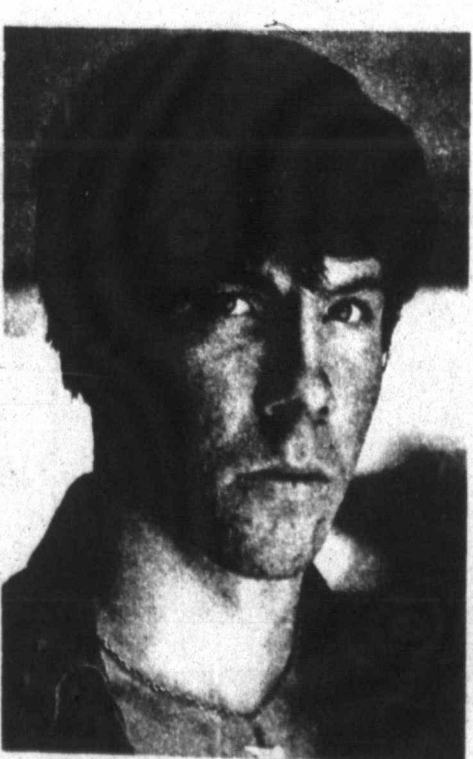
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1678



# Agriculture wants public's ideas on manure

**By DON KENBALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has officially set up shop to gather ideas from the public on how to convert barnyard manure and other agricultural products into fuel.

There is a big kicker, however. The plans must result in products that contain more energy than it takes to make them. In other words, if it

takes two gallons of petroleum to make one gallon from a farm product, forget it.

The department announced on Thursday that proposals for four pilot energy projects now are being accepted. The deadline for submitting the ideas is Oct. 16.

Congress last year in passing the Food and Agriculture Act authorized USDA to guarantee loans of up to \$15 million each on four pilot energy projects. Public hearings on how to pro-

ceed were held this spring.

A detailed step-by-step outline and rules were then drawn up. The 24-page document tells how applications should be made and describes how the loans are to be handled.

Specifically, the projects will be aimed producing industrial hydrocarbons and alcohol from a wide variety of "agricultural commodities and forest products."

The phrase "has been construed in the broadest sense as

all forms of farm crops, vegetation and residues" and also relate to "biomass" which includes, for example, "such diverse materials as the grain and stalks of corn, wheat and rice; cottonseed hulls; fruits

and vegetables and their processing byproducts and residues; poultry and livestock manures and residues; wood products including bark, pulp, chips and residues from logging and paper manufacturing;

aquatic plants; and specific energy-farm crops," it said.

The regulations include provisions requiring financial statements for persons associated with the projects.

The guaranteed loans, if approved, will be available to a borrower for up to 20 years and will carry an annual interest rate "agreed upon by the borrower and the lender," the regulations said.

Eligible participants in the projects include public, private and cooperative organizations whether they are profit or non-profit.

Questions on the program and actual proposals can be sent to Harry Brown, Office of Energy, Room 3812-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carol Tucker Foreman, whose job is assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer programs, would be in charge of the Agriculture Department if the United States comes under enemy attack and Bob Bergland couldn't make it to work.

A new pecking order listing the line of succession was issued Thursday in a memorandum signed by Bergland.

Ms. Foreman, who has been filling in as acting secretary of agriculture when Bergland is

out of town, actually is ranked third behind Bergland. But the No. 2 post of deputy secretary has been vacant since John White resigned last January to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"In the event of my inability to act as secretary of agriculture on account of enemy attack or other national defense emergency, provisional authority is hereby delegated to the individuals named below to exercise all of the authority vested in the secretary of agriculture," Bergland said.

After Ms. Foreman, the line of succession in descending order includes: Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler, who oversees conservation, research and education; Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway, international affairs and commodity programs; Assistant Secretary Alex Mercure, rural development; and Assistant Secretary P.R. (Bobby) Smith, marketing services.

Sixteen others also were ranked to take charge in case the top six are not around during an attack.

Bergland said his new order superseded one issued March 10, 1975, by then-Secretary Earl L. Butz. If Butz's enemy attack order had been allowed to remain on the books, Ms. Fore-

man would have ranked fifth in Bergland's line of succession behind the unfilled deputy's post, Hathaway, Mercure and Cutler.

Joseph T. McDavid, USDA press chief, said that Ms. Foreman was designated No. 3 in the hierarchy on the basis of seniority. She was the first of the assistant secretaries to be sworn in after Bergland took over the department at the start of the Carter administration.

Cutler, Hathaway and Mercure were sworn in together and were ranked alphabetically, McDavid said. Smith took over his job earlier this year and has the least seniority

among the five assistant secretaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in June was down 1 percent from June of last year, the fourth consecutive month that production has fallen below year-earlier levels.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that June milk output was about 10.9 billion pounds. That compared with more than 11 billion pounds in June of last year.

Milk production in the first six months of this year totaled about 62.7 billion pounds, less than 1 percent below the first half of 1977, the department said.

## It's annual anxiety time in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers have entered the annual summer anxiety phase, when timely rains can work miracles or hot, dry weather can devastate crops and pastures, says Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said the entire state now needs moisture, particularly the area from Central West Texas and extending east and northeast to the Louisiana line.

The area reports limited hay cuttings, which could cause shortages this winter. Vegetable gardens are burning, and the pecan crop—full of promise earlier — is shedding some of its nuts. Pastures and ranges

are going down, fast stock tanks are low and grasshoppers are a problem. Pfannstiel said livestock conditions are still fairly good and there have been no abnormal runs on the market.

Dry weather is becoming a problem in North and South Texas, too. And a baling wire shortage isn't helping the hay picture.

The corn outlook in South Texas has slipped from good to fair. Grasshoppers are feasting on ranges, grain crops and vegetable gardens. Pecans, peanuts and soybeans especially need rain.

District extension agents report:

PANHANDLE AND SOUTH-PLAINS: 100-degree tempera-

tures are pressing hard and a m a g i n g dryland cotton. Ranges and pastures are showing stress. Irrigated cotton is doing well except in those areas damaged by wind, hail, sand and seeding disease earlier in the season. Irrigated crops — sugarbeets, other vegetables, corn and grain sorghum — are growing well. Farmers are spraying for corn borers, worse than usual this season.

ROLLING PLAINS: Childress County received some rain last week, but dryness is withering pastures, June-planted cotton and vegetable gardens. May-planted cotton is doing well. Grasshoppers are mucking on pastures and other tender vegetation. Alfalfa continues to make good yields and some sorghum hay is being cut.

NORTH CENTRAL: In addition to budworm and bollworm damage, cotton is troubled with a critical lack of soil moisture. Corn and grain sorghum also need rain. Ranges and pastures are below average and stock water is low. Cattle are still in fair to good condition.

NORTHEAST: Pastures and ranges are short, grasshoppers are troublesome, livestock conditions are fair and marketing is normal. Rain is needed for all crops, including hay. Vegetable gardens are burning and pecans are shedding prematurely. Peaches are being harvested.

FAR WEST: Unless rain comes soon, cattle won't be in their current fair to good condition. Some feeding is under way. Peaches are ripening, pecans are still growing well and there is considerable home vegetable harvesting. Dryland cotton is suffering, but irrigated fields are doing well. El Paso County is starting its

third alfalfa cutting. Cabbage and onion harvesting continues, and cantaloupes should soon be ready to pick in Reeves and Loving counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Short soil moisture continues to plague farmers and ranchers. Early planted cotton is doing well, but later crops are suffering. Very little hay will be made if the dry spell lingers. Pastures and ranges are below average, stock water is critical and livestock are in fair to good shape. Peanuts are fair to good, and there is some mid-season peach harvesting in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: This area is critically dry. Temperatures are 100 and over, grain sorghum yields are considerably below normal and cotton is shedding small bolls. Pastures and ranges are short to non-existent, while livestock conditions are fair but declining.

EAST: Continued dry weather is stunting nearly all crops — hay, corn, vegetable, pecans, watermelons and peaches. Insect and disease problems are increasing. Pastures and ranges are short and dry, and grasshoppers are getting much of that. Livestock remain in fair to good shape and the market is steady. There is some supplemental feeding.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Short soil moisture has lowered grazing to average or below. Cattle are in good condition and the market is fair. Weevil and bollworm populations are damaging Jackson and Matagorda County cotton. Rice and sorghum harvests have started. Home vegetable gardens are suffering. Pecan webworms are a problem.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short. Hay cutting is under way, but baling wire is hard to find.

### In agriculture

**By JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

Our hot, dry weather continues and this has been keeping our irrigated farmers really humping it to keep the water flowing fast enough. Corn producers need to try to keep their corn from becoming stressed for moisture. Mites have been found on corn around the Panhandle area and we can expect mite populations to increase as corn reaches maturity and hot, dry weather continues. When corn becomes moisture stressed, it seems that mite infestations increase.

**Grasshoppers**  
It seems that we may be in for continued trouble with grasshoppers. Farmers and gardeners need to keep a close watch out for grasshoppers invading the edges of fields and gardens. As the weather continues hot and dry, grasshoppers can be expected to move toward greener, more succulent type cover.

I've only had a few calls about grasshoppers in rangeland. The government spray program that has been organized in and around Ochiltree County is only on rangeland and they want to have a block of around 10,000 acres or more. Also, the material they are using will not do a satisfactory job where much cover is on the ground.

Insecticides recommended for grasshopper control include: malathion, sevin, and diazinon. A lot of tophene is recommended, but it has more use restrictions than the other three insecticides. As with any chemical read and follow label directions. Strip spraying along fence rows and field margins should control grasshoppers in the early infestation stage. If

you have a severe grasshopper problem that you need further information on please call the County Extension Office.

**Sick plant clinic**  
A Sick Plant Clinic will be held Monday, July 2, in Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa. The clinic will be from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The clinic is a come and go affair for anyone with problems or questions about problem sickly plants. Farmers, homeowners and anyone with problems relating to insects, diseases, soil fertility and general landscape plants or gardens are invited to bring your problem plant or insect specimens.

**Garden insects**  
Imported cabbage worms have been reported to be feeding heavily on cabbage in area gardens. Recommended controls include Sevin, Dibrom, or Dipel.

Also mites have been noticed infesting tomatoes and beans in gardens. Kelthane is the recommended treatment and 2 to 4 applications will likely be required for control.

Squash bugs continue to invade most garden squash vines. Recommended controls for squash bugs include hand-picking or Sevin, or Thiodan.

**Lawn grub control.**  
The recommended treatment time for white grubs in home lawns is here. The best time to treat lawns for grubs is Mid-July to Mid-August. The grubs are very small at this time and alot easier to kill. Diazinon granules applied at the labeled rate is the recommended insecticide for control.

## Sears

Announces New Hours for Your Shopping Convenience:

Beginning Monday, July 17,  
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## SECOND SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION TOMORROW

Monday, July 17th  
6-8 p.m. - Pampa High School Foyer

Classes begin Tuesday, July 18th and run through August 24th

DAYS	COURSE NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR
Mon.-Wed.	HIST. 223 BA 263 PSY 204	American History 1865-present Intro. to Management Child Psychology	Balcom Stewart Crouch
Tues.-Thurs.	Govt 223 Eng 123 SOC 212	State & Local Government Freshman Reading & Composition Social Problems	Steele Thompson Balcom

All classes meet from 6 to 10 p.m. at Pampa High School.

All classes are for 3 credit hours and all credits are transferable to any accredited college or university.

Tuition - 1 class \$50.  
2 classes \$75.

For more information contact

Loyd Waters  
Dean of Students/Registrar  
Clarendon College  
806-874-3571

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Take Me To The Top (Part 1 & 2)  
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**BARBRA STREISAND SONGBOOK**  
including:  
Woman  
A Man I Loved  
You Don't Bring Me Flowers  
One More Night  
Stay Away

**WILLIE NELSON STARDUST**  
including:  
Standout Groups On My Mind (Unreleased Melody)  
September Song (Someone To Watch Over Me)

**KANSAS Point of Know Return**  
including:  
Squawks Of The Tempest (Progressive Human)  
Lightning (Hard Paradise) (Dust In The Wind)

**Dave Mason Mariposa de Oro**  
including:  
Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow  
The Words  
All Gotta Go  
Someone  
So Good To Be True  
Searchin' (For A Feeling)

**JOURNEY INFINITY**  
including:  
Anytime (Lips, When In The Sky...)  
Feeling That Way (Winds Of March)

**JOHNNY MATHIS YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE**  
including:  
Too Much, Too Little, Too Late (Emotion)  
How Deep Is Your Love (I'll Love You 'Til I Die)  
If You Believe (From The Musical 'The Wiz')

**Eddie Money**  
including:  
Two Tickets To Paradise (Baby Hold On)  
You're Really Got A Hold On Me  
Wanna Be A Rock 'N' Roll Star  
Gambler Man

**HEATWAVE CENTRAL HEATING**  
including:  
The Grooves Line (Party Pooper)  
Central Heating (Leavin' For A Dream)  
Send Out For Sunshine

**BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER**  
including:  
Just The Way You Are  
Scenes From An Italian Restaurant  
Movin' Out (Anthony's Song)  
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THESE PLUS MANY OTHER ALBUMS ONLY \$2.49 each

- \* MARVIN GAYE "greatest hits" (kory records)
- \* SHA NA NA "streets of new york" (kama sutra records)
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- \* JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ "love put a song in my heart" (mercury records)

THESE PLUS MANY OTHER CASSETTES ONLY \$2.99 each

- \* JAMES TAYLOR "in the pocket" (warner bros. tapes)
- \* SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER "music from" (pickwick tape)
- \* VARIOUS ARTIST "16 greatest bluegrass hits" (starday tapes)
- \* CHUCK BERRY "best of" (gusto tapes)

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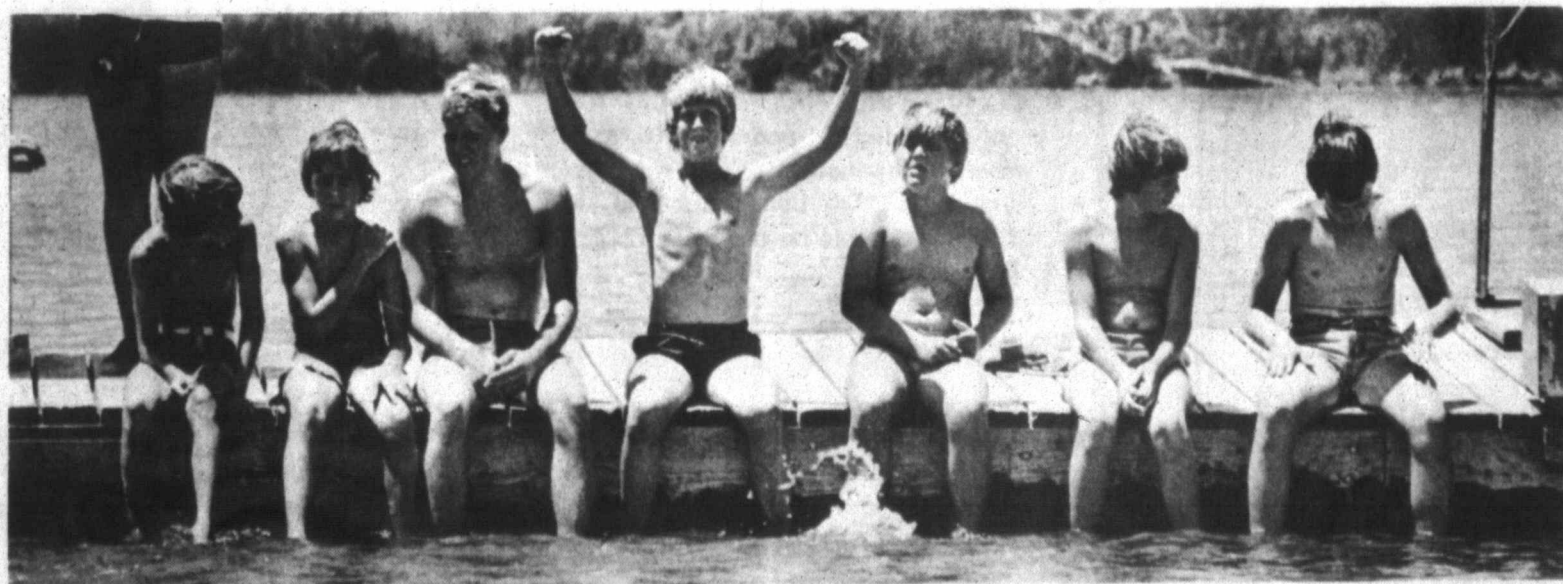
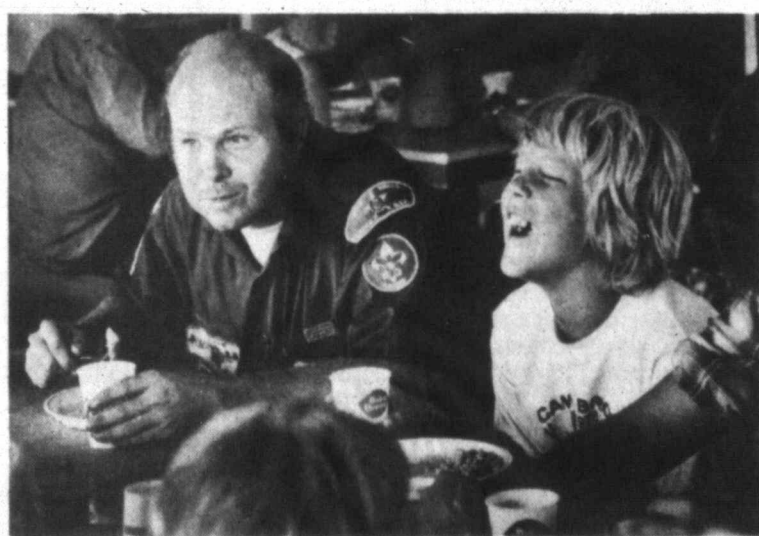
*Camp M.K. Brown is more than just good fun . . .*

After a week at scout camp a youngster has picked up on more than a lot of new friends. He's learned water safety, knots, survival and how to get along with people of a different race and age.

The scouts are instructed by several adult leaders who are aided by older scouts who make up the staff. Camp M.K. Brown is equipped to handle approximately 90 scouts at a time and will continue for three more one week sessions. More information can be obtained by contacting the local Scout office.

Above, a scout returns to his campsite to talk with friends or perhaps rest up before his next activity. With careful strokes a piece of wood is shaped into a neckerchief slide, while Dennis Graham, left, and Gary Dabbs practice handling a swamped canoe. To the right, Camp Ranger Bob Dunn and Chris Anderson have a good laugh and a hearty lunch. Working on an archery merit badge Leroy Hudson takes careful aim before releasing the arrow. Below, a group of scouts prepare to enter the water for a lesson on various swimming strokes.

*it's a learning experience*



*Photography by Ron Ennis*



Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is a widow to do? I'm only 44 and I'm not ready for a rest home yet. I have two attractive, well-behaved children, a nice home, no debts and a good steady income. No worries, except where to find a decent man who wants a decent woman.

I've been a widow for over two years and have been told that I am "desirable," but every man I go out with ends the same line. ("What's one more slice off a loaf of bread that's already been cut?"—or words to that effect.) If that doesn't work, I'm told that it's emotionally unhealthy for a woman who has been accustomed to a normal sex life to go without sex. Then they try to save my "mental health" by volunteering to provide me with a normal sex life. (Now it's "therapy.")

Then there are men who want female companionship, but they tell you on the first date that they don't want to get "too serious."

Have men always been this way, Abby? Or is this a new breed?

RENO

DEAR RENO: Such men have always been around, but your luck is unusually bad to have encountered only that ilk. There are plenty of decent men in the world. You need new friends. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am going with a guy who is 18. We plan to get married someday. We both have part-time jobs after school and on Saturdays, and here is our problem:

We want to start a joint savings and checking account at the bank. When I told my mother, she said it wasn't "right." Why not? She says he should have his and I should have mine, and she's never heard of a 17-year-old having a joint account with a guy before they get married.

Abby, I don't see what's wrong with it. My mother listens to you, so please put your answer in the paper.

R. IN CHICAGO

DEAR R.: I am glad that your mother listens to me, and I hope you will, too. I'm all for saving, but I advise you to save the joint checking and savings account until after you're married.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently become friendly with a couple who are strict vegetarians. They are very quiet about it, and don't try to talk other people into it, which we respect and admire.

When we entertain at home and include our vegetarian friends, we always have plenty of vegetables and fruits along with meat and fish for those who are not vegetarians. We've never made an issue of it because this is the way our vegetarian friends seem most comfortable.

Well, we came in for a great deal of criticism—from a CLERGYMAN, mind you. He said when vegetarians are guests, the host should serve NO meat or fish, as vegetarians would be offended at the sight of others eating it. Are we wrong?

D. AND M.

DEAR D. AND M.: After checking this out with the authorities (some of my best friends are vegetarians), they unanimously agree that they PREFER their hosts to serve normally and let each guest select what he wants.

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a husband would encourage his wife to line up dates with other men while he is out of town?

A FRIEND OF BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: One with a guilty conscience.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 20-year-old male and I am going bald. My mother is the only one who listens to me about my feelings. In fact she really doesn't know how deep my dread of going bald is. I got depressed about this last year and had to go to a psychiatrist. He said to go to a dermatologist. The dermatologist didn't care about me at all. He said there was no cure—that my father was bald and I will be too.

Last month there was a small article in the paper about a doctor who had developed a cure. He was using a cream and shampoo. Do you think this is true and could I get this treatment? My mother said she would pay for it.

If people didn't make fun of bald people all the time maybe I wouldn't feel as bad as I do. I hate to go out anymore. Could you please put some answers in your column that would help me? I went to college and quit.

DEAR READER—It is important for people who develop unexplained baldness to see a dermatologist. There are certain conditions of the scalp which can be helped medically. Unfortunately, male-pattern type hereditary baldness is not one of them.

Having established the type of baldness and learned that there is no immediate cure for it you might be well advised to go back to the psychiatrist. Why? Because your reaction to being bald is somewhat excessive.

You need some help in learning to cope with your-

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I know there are many gadgets around but I give myself a very soothing skin massage over my entire body with a common long-handled bath or service brush with reasonably stiff bristles. This relieves any itching and is great to use each day for invigorating the skin and circulation. I suggest you try one. —MERLE

DEAR POLLY—For a different plant stand use an old wooden ironing board. Strip it down if necessary and then varnish. Place potted plants on top and hang other plants from the underside with hooks. —DIANE

DEAR POLLY—I tint pussywillows with colored chalk and find they look most attractive when arranged in a vase. —HELEN Y.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those grocery checkers who scatter frozen foods throughout one's bags of groceries instead of putting them all together in one bag. This would certainly make the unpacking at home easier. —ANNE

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK  
Pampa News Staff

Tracey Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rice, received news from AFS this week. She will be going to Germany as an exchange student in August. Upon arriving in Germany, Tracy will go through a two week intensive orientation—ps—then off to meet her family, the Helmut Seiferts of the village, Klein-Rheide. Helmut, 42, is an entrepreneur in the building trades; Tracy's German "mother" is Karin; she will have a brother, Sonke (13); and a sister, Kerstin (16).

With the rodeo gone it seems a little quiet around the news room. It was exciting to meet some of the people associated with it. —ps— June Ivory of Pampa and Peggy Whipple of Elk City, Okla. were a study in precision timing to organization. Always amicable. They do five things at once. And do them well. —ps—It was an enjoyable and envious experience to watch them.

Clotilde Thompson and Mona Blanton of the White Deer Land Museum deserve, beaucoups and beaucoups of bouquets and bouquets —ps— this week they helped the Episcopal Church research a diocesan history for the church's 50 year anniversary —ps—the museum had more history, than the church historian, the Rev. Mock.

—ps—

Baseball season is drawing to a close; it's time for handing out accolades. John Warner and "Ern" Fletcher were honored by their Glo Valve youth team. They received a plaque for all their hard work coaching "Ern" has been coaching for approximately 10 years, even before his own son, Mark, was old enough to play.

Martha Marie McMullan was honored by pre-nuptial parties recently. Mmes. Betty Cain, Pam Krueger, and Dale Husen gave a bridesmaid party at the Gazebo in San Antonio —ps— Jim and Sarah Alexander along with Richard and Carol White gave a dinner at the "Bayou." —ps— Gregory Allan Singleton, the groom, was to be honored at a party for the couple Saturday but the hostesses, Glendora Gindorf strained both legs and Lora Barber's sister became ill.

Jamey and Gary Henderson will be off to Wayland Baptist in Plainview this fall. Gary, who works for Texas Pipe and Metal, has decided on a new vocation, music ministry. —ps— He will have a farewell recital this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. His wife, Jamey will accompany him, and the performance will be open to the public.

Bad news Bev and Thurm Brown are being transferred to Pennsylvania. He will be comptroller for KBI (Kawacki Berylico Industries) there.

Living structure gives flexibility

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

One-room living — lots of it altered by structural ploys — has become a whole 'nother thing.

The studio room has become a joy, an oasis of creativity, on the whole providing room for essential things that are not only used, but are attractive enough to display decoratively. It is a do-it-yourselfers' challenge.

Air space is captured, and with a lot of headroom, balconies, bunk beds and the like, charm is injected quickly.

Many books have been written about decorating a one-room living space, but a slim volume, "One-Room Living," by Sue Rowlands has been reissued and gives some lively ideas on how to incorporate mass and space.

For students one-room living may be a transient stop, she points out, but also the one room makes a happy sanctuary for newlyweds, too, where they learn about the costs of living.

The one-room place should be cheap to heat, cheap to clean and require a minimum amount of furniture.

Older homemakers seek this same warmth and convenience. Aged parents who value their independence like the one-room setting.

One-room living, of course, can get chaotically out of hand, points out Rowlands. It can lead to untidiness, lack of privacy and failure to organize space. But an open-plan, all-in-

one living space offers versatility, flexibility and freedom of space.

Here are some ideas suggested by Rowlands and shown in color illustrations in the book:

—A totally committed large room has separate living spaces at various levels leading up from the living area by an open staircase.

The photos of that room in the book give the appearance of an outdoor experience with green plants, a girl on a swing that hangs from the rafters and a hammock.

—A smaller area is a bed above a working-dining space below. The platform above the dining space provides a big sleeping area.

After finding the space, the next step should be to decide how to allot it. And that can go in many directions.

The book suggests beginning with basic necessities. But it really is the time to do the structural planning that is determined by the size of the room.

Plan the materials necessary and estimate their cost before acquiring work plans and beginning the project.

After basic essentials, a good bed and other necessary furniture might be chosen, and the space converted to suit one's needs as a student, day worker, whatever. For example, do you eat out a lot? If so, you might have less use for a well stocked culinary center than the gourmet decorator might have.



A comet's tail always points away from the sun.



Gaziantep, Turkey, is reported to be the world's oldest city.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Dana Kent, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. B.J. Stephens, is the bride to be of William Edward Hackett.

Selections are at **TOPPER KITCHEN**

Eggs provide complete protein

By ELAINE HOUSTON

Did you know that eggs are nature's most complete form of protein? In fact, the protein in eggs is used as a standard for measuring other proteins.

Eggs are one of the least expensive proteins available. A dozen large eggs, 1-1/2 pounds, at 79 cents per dozen would cost less than 53 cents per pound. Boiling, cooking the egg too long, at too high a temperature, causes the dark surface on the yolk. The excessive heat causes iron in the white and sulphur in the yolk to react, resulting in the dark color. There are two methods for correctly preparing hard cooked eggs. Both are relatively easy to follow and provide good results.

First method: Place eggs in a pan and cover with at least one inch of water. Bring water to a boil rapidly, cover and remove from heat. Let stand for 15 minutes for large eggs. Adjust time accordingly for other sizes.

Second method: Place eggs in water that is already boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. To avoid cracking while cooking, punch a small hole in the large end of the egg before placing it in boiling water. This little trick also helps make peeling easier. If you have trouble peeling hard cooked eggs, count it as a blessing in disguise. This is a sign of freshness!

To simplify peeling, avoid over-cooking and cool the eggs rapidly. Pour the hot water off the eggs and set under cool running water. Rapid cooling also helps prevent dark surfaces on yolks. Crackle the shell thoroughly before trying to peel. Start peeling at the large end. Place the egg under running water, or dip in cool water while peeling to ease the job.

If you cook enough eggs for

several of your favorite dishes, proper storage is a must to keep them fresh. They can be stored, under refrigeration either in the shell or peeled. If you peel them, wrap in plastic wrap to avoid dehydration and discoloration. Hard-cooked eggs are delicious at any meal. Try them plain for breakfast, or slice them and stir into your favorite cream gravy recipe. Serve "creamed eggs" over toast.

A tasty sandwich filling can be made from finely chopped, hard cooked eggs mixed with chopped pickles, a touch of onion, seasoning and mayonnaise. Hard cooked eggs make attractive, edible garnishes for vegetables or salads. Use your imagination to make flowers or decorative shapes. Spicy deviled eggs make a tasty treat for picnics, snacks, or meals. Vary the flavor with the addition of different seasonings. Take advantage of the bountiful supply, nutritious goodness and versatility of eggs.

**GUARD AGAINST HEAT EXHAUSTION, SUNSTROKE, HEATSTROKE**

Guard against heat exhaustion, heatstroke or sunstroke during the hot summer. The combined effects of sun, exercise, heat and excessive perspiration which result in loss of fluids and salts can produce a serious condition.

The body's normal reaction to high temperatures is to pool blood near the surface of the skin so that sweat is formed and then evaporated into the air releasing heat. This can cause a lack of sufficient blood in the vessels deep in the body if a person is exposed to high temperatures — especially combined with a high humidity — for a long period of time. Some symptoms of heat exhaustion include muscle

cramps and weakness, and although the victim's temperature may be near normal, the pulse is often very weak. The skin is usually cool but very pale and moist. Treatment consists of getting the person out of the sun immediately. Slowly sipping cool — not cold — water will help to cool down the body.

Heatstroke, or sunstroke, is more serious than heat exhaustion. It's often a medical emergency. A breakdown of the cooling system of the body which causes the body temperature to rise uncontrollably causes heatstroke. Because the sweating mechanism is not working, there is very little perspiration. One symptom of heatstroke is dry, red, hot skin and a fast, strong pulse. The

victim may also be nauseated and have a headache. There is also a possibility of the person collapsing.

As in the case of heat exhaustion, the important thing is to get the victim out of the sun and to lower the temperature. Sponge the person with water, especially around the head. Avoid giving the victim stimulants such as tea or coffee because of the possibility of complications such as increased blood pressure. If the person is unconscious, give no fluids at all.

To prevent sunstroke or heatstroke, avoid being in the sun and heat for a long period of time, drink a sufficient amount of liquids and wear loose-fitting clothing such as cotton T-shirts which help to retain perspiration and keep the body cool.

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the former Janice Warren



Mrs. Richard Mechler  
the former Tommie Hayes



Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1738 that: "There are three faithful friends—an old wife, and old dog, and ready money." At the University of Pennsylvania, founded by Franklin, a friend may be good to have. An official recently acknowledged that some candidates for admission are given "a measure of preference."

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kim Haggerman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Billy J. Haggerman, is the bride-to-be of Paul Davis



Selections are at-



McMullan-Singleton vows Warren-Powers vows

Martha Marie McMullan became the bride of Gregory Allan Singleton at 7:30 p.m., July 8, at Trinity Church in San Antonio. The Rev. Allen Randolph officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Richard McPherson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barney Mason McMullan of 2220 Evergreen and the late Barney McMullan, Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Singleton, Jr. of San Antonio.

The music was played by Mrs. Don Stavros, organist and Don Stavros, pianist. "God, A Woman and A Man," was sung by Mrs. Gil Pitts; "Thank Heaven For Love," was sung by Mrs. Gil Pitts and Steve Ward; "The Lord's Prayer," was sung by the congregation. The processional was "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and the recessional was "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The bride's attendants were: Miss Holly McMullan, Lubbock; Miss Amy McMullan, Pampa; Mrs. Les Singleton, San Antonio; Mrs. John Kruger, Baltimore, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Deas, San Antonio; and Miss Althea Helms, San Antonio. They were attired in costumes of strawberry tiana, with full accordion pleated skirts falling from an empire waistline. The dress bodices were covered by full ruffles which created scooped necklines in front and back. They fell over the shoulders in place of sleeves. In back, the ruffle was extended forming a cape effect. They carried cascades of mixed white flowers and ivy with gardenias in their hair.

The groom's attendants were: Les Singleton, San Antonio; Jeff Strong, San Antonio; Tim Strong, San Antonio; Steve Ward, San Antonio; Russell Peck, San Antonio; and Anios Dodge, Hurst. The groomsmen were attired in fawn colored tuxedos with white shirts.

The bride's dress had a bodice of English net re-embroidered in white with flowers and seed pearls. The dress had a flared skirt of candlelight silk chiffon which fell from an empire waistline, gathered full in the back and falling to create a train. The full sleeves were silk

chiffon, gathered at an embroidered cuff. The bride's veil was of candlelight illusion, embroidered at the edges in the same pattern as the bodice and train.

The reception was at the Blossom Student Center and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Win Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. James Wooley of San Antonio. The house party included: Mrs. Richard Husen, Levelland; Miss Charlott Forrest, Miss Caroline Hernandez, and Miss Karen Ward all of San Antonio; and Mrs. Robert Rey of Amarillo. Steve Ward played the music for the reception.

After a honeymoon trip to Sante Fe and Taos, N.M., the couple will make their new home at 8710 Data Point, San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University and teaches at MacArthur High School in San Antonio. She is the past state president of the Texas Association of Journalism Directors, a 1978 recipient of the Edith Fox King Award of Distinguished Merit in teaching journalism.

The groom is a graduate of San Antonio College, received his B.B.A. cum laude from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, attended St. Mary's Law School, is on the pastoral staff of Trinity Church, and is a youth minister at Trinity Church.

Janice Gale Warren, 1800 W. 22nd, was united in marriage with Timothy Michael Powers, Plainview. The ceremony was held on June 14 in the First Baptist Church, Pampa, with George W. Warren, father of the bride officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, 1800 West 22nd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Powers, Muncie, Ind.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Sheila Parr, organist and John Glover, soloist. The selections were "O Perfect Love", "Together", and "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us".

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Ann Newman, Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Mrs. LaDonna Ratliff, Canadian; Mrs. Sharon Warren, sister-in-law of the bride, Arkadelphia, Ark.

The best man for the ceremony was Ronald Warren, Pampa, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Tony Igo, Plainview, and Kent Snodgrass, Plainview.

Ushers for the ceremony were Jerry Sims, Lubbock; Jimmy Thomas, Hale Center; and Joe Cearley, Plainview.

The candlelighters were Shawn Powers, Muncie, Ind., and Teresa Glover, Pampa. The bride wore a formal floor length gown of sheer organza

and re-embroidered venice lace over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist, long tapered sleeves and a semi A-line silhouette with a full back. Inserts of lace

complimented with tiny seed pearls, enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train. The veil of imported illusion fell from a coif. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and white peonies.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Servers for the ceremony were Miss Cathy Cone, Pampa; Miss Linda Wilbur, Plainview and Mrs. Jo Igo, Plainview.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of Wayland Baptist College. She is employed by Plainview Savings and Loan. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Muncie Central High School, and a 1977 graduate of Wayland Baptist College. He is employed as a teacher and coach in the Plainview Public Schools.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will make their home at 1205 Raleigh, apartment 3, Plainview.

Hayes-Mechler vows

Tommie Hayes, 603 South Tignor, was united in marriage with Thomas Richard Mechler, 520 1/2 Hazel, on July 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene. Robert Williams officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hayes, 603 South Tignor. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mechler, San Antonio.

The organist was Mrs. Rene Strout, and the vocalist was Jack Davis.

The bride wore a white wedding dress with a veil.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the First Church of the Nazarene. Servers were Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Clark.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado the couple will make their home at 520 1/2 Hazel.

Around the world, an estimated 1.5 million persons die each year from mosquito-borne malaria and millions more are stricken. Mosquitoes also spread yellow fever and encephalitis.



Some people believed it good luck for a white dove to fly over them.

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JULY 16 7 8





Mrs. John Jarrett  
the former Sue Ann Fatheree

### Fatheree-Jarrett vows

Sarah Ann Fatheree, 1032 Christine, was united in marriage on July 15 in the First Presbyterian Church, with John Tamblin Jarrett, Tulsa, Okla. Officiating the ceremony was Rev. Sam Hulsey.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobart Fatheree, 1032 Christine. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblin Jarrett, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The organist for the ceremony was Jerry Whitten.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Millicent Fatheree, Pampa. Lyan Sue Marshall, Tulsa, Okla., served as the bridesmaid.

The best man was Jerry Moore Paige, Tulsa, Okla. Martin Roy Roberson, Tulsa, Okla., was the groomsman.

Ushers for the ceremony were Timothy Hobart Fatheree, Pampa; Matthew Sidwell Fatheree, Pampa; Ted Lee Marshall, Tulsa, Okla.; Kim B. Stogner, Norman, Okla.; and David H. Bennett, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white Italian silk taffeta with hand run alencon lace. It was fashioned with a wide portrait neckline, lace yolk and long fitted sleeves terminating in petal points. Folds of taffeta fashion the draped cummerbund to the waist. The bodice buttons down the back with tiny taffeta covered buttons. The dress was

also worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The bride also wore a full length veil of illusion attached to a cap of silk flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pampa Country Club. Attending the ceremony was Alice Jennings Notestine, Martha Claire Notestine, Sue Lynn Fatheree, Cynthia Ann Hawkins, Martha Leigh Sidwell, and Mary Beagle Sidwell.

The bride attended Oklahoma State University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The groom graduated from Oklahoma State University. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and is employed with Conwed Corporation. The couple will make their home at 5134 S. Yale, Tulsa, Okla.

Call a spade a spade; and know its use.



Reggae, P.O. Box 7, Cooper Union Station, New York, N.Y. 10003.



### Baker-Story Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ruth, to Edward Arnold Story of Lefors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Story of Graham. Wedding vows will be exchanged July 29, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The bride is graduated from Lefors High and is presently employed by the Pampa Clinic. The bridegroom graduated from Lefors High School in 1974 and is presently employed by Kewanee Oil Co.



### White-Imose Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee, 1153 Prairie Drive, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Cynthia Diane White, to Akpadiha Thomas Imose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Imose, of Eket, Nigeria. The couple plans an Aug. 26, wedding in the Macedonia Baptist Church. The bride-elect is currently attending Panhandle State University majoring in Psychology. The prospective bridegroom is a spring candidate for his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Panhandle State University.

## Roasts make low-cost family meal

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Pot roasts have been mainstays for generations of cooks faced with feeding large families on reasonable budgets. But money isn't the only reason for having a good, basic pot roast recipe in your files.

Pot roast is a tasty meat dish that uses less-tender — and, therefore, less-costly — beef cuts, such as chuck roast. The secret of a fine pot roast is in the marinade and slow cooking that make the meat fork-tender.

Serve pot roast with your favorite noodles, saffron rice or whipped potatoes. Add some fresh vegetables and fruits, such as pears, nectarines or peaches in season.

Cold pot roast makes excellent sandwiches. Single people or couples will waste nothing by preparing pot roast for a weekend meal; leftover meat can be sliced

and frozen for weekday sandwiches. You also can use leftover

#### FOOD TALK IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — To understand talk about food here, you sometimes need a translator. Quick service take-out, as popular here as in the United States, is "nyam and scram."

If you're invited to a dinner of "stamp n' go," be prepared for salt fish batter-dipped fritters. "Run down" fish is mackerel, or salt fish, boiled in coconut milk with onions and peppers, and natives say it tastes better than its name implies.

"Solomon gundy" is the name for pickled herring, very spicy. An offer of "matrimony" toward the end of the meal can be accepted without serious thought. It is a dessert combining orange segments with star apple pulp in cream.

pot roast in a hash or shepherd's pie to really stretch your money.

#### PEAR POT ROAST

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 chuck roast (about 3-to-4 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 inches stick cinnamon
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 3 to 4 fresh Bartlett pears, quartered

Combine flour, onion powder, salt and pepper. Rub into surfaces of meat. Use all of flour mixture. In Dutch oven, heat oil and slowly

add cloves, cinnamon and wine. (You may substitute 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar plus 1/4 cup water for wine.) Cover tightly. Simmer for about 2 1/2 hours or until tender. Add more wine if necessary.

Transfer roast to heated serving platter. Pour off excess fat. Add pears and vinegar. Cover and cook 10-to-15 minutes. Arrange pears around roast. Strain gravy and pass with meat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
7-03-78 (TAPE NO. 18)

### What's up in ice cream

Baskin-Robbins is renowned for its innovative ice cream flavors — Peanut Butter 'n' Jelly, Goody Goody Gumdrop, Here Comes da Fudge and all the rest. But some flavors may be too wacky even for Baskin-Robbins' adventurous palate.

According to Thomas Jones in "Ice Cream World of Baskin-Robbins," the company has given its "Golden Scoop Award" of appreciation for all of the following flavor suggestions. But it has yet to add these off-beat ideas to its 31-flavor roster:

- Chop Suey.
- Bacon Ripple.
- Boston Baked Bean.
- Lox 'n' Bagels.
- Liver 'n' Onions.
- Ice Tea.
- Tiger's Milk.
- Cold Buttered Rum.
- Oysters Rocky Road.
- Potato Chip.
- Dandelion Wine.
- Sweet Potato Pie.
- Rum 'n' Coke.

And it must have been an expectant mother who won the Golden Scoop for her suggestion of Dill Pickle ice cream.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## NEWS OF LEISURE

### Everyone's Doing The Reggae!

Reggae, Jamaica's unique contribution to the music world, is taking over at discotheques across the United States. Reggae is a sensual, free-feeling beat that anyone can dance to by just moving along with the music.

Reggae inevitably brings to mind the warm sun, soft

breezes and sandy shores of Jamaica. For the true reggae enthusiast, however, nothing can beat a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica's tourism capital.

This June, over 5,000 Americans and another 5,000 Jamaicans will be converging on Montego Bay to celebrate Reggae Sunsplash, the Biggest Reggae and Disco Festival in the History of the World. The week-long event, from June 23 to June 30, will feature concerts by 15 top reggae stars, beach parties and entertainment around the clock. One of the city's largest facilities is being transformed into a midnight-to-dawn disco each night of the festival.

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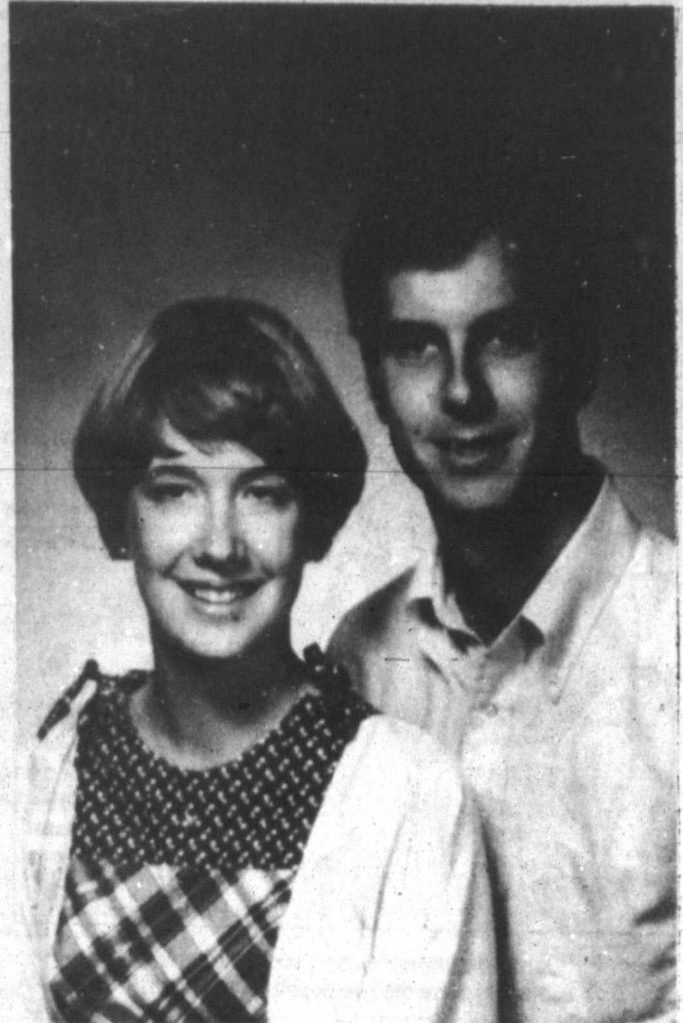
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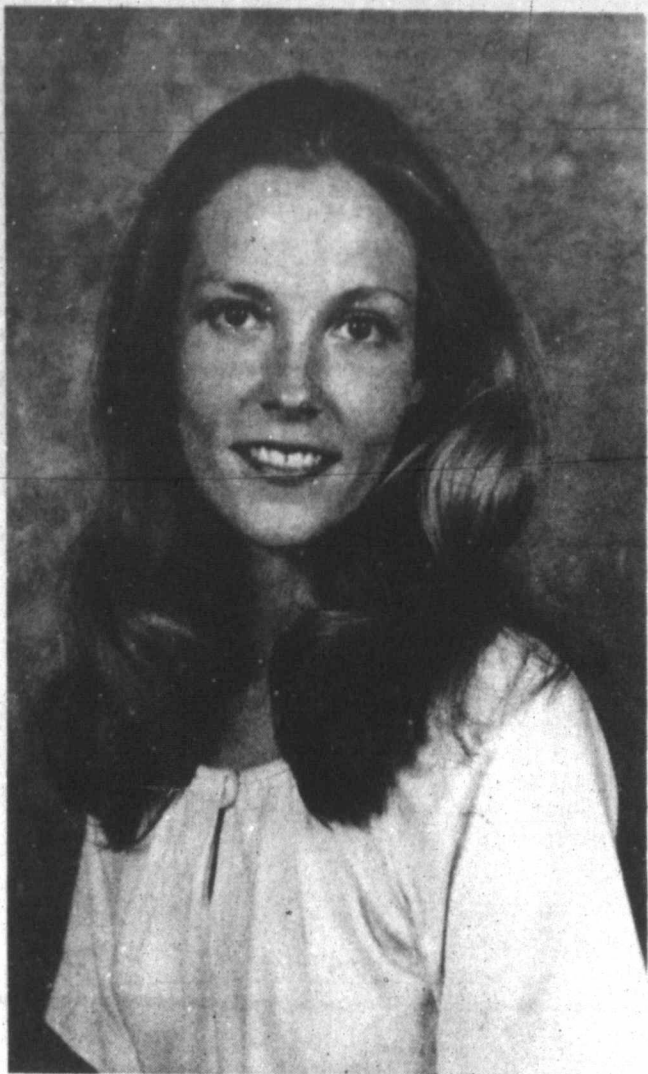
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### Dingus-Crites Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, of 1821 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Joseph D. Crites, Jr. of Balboa Island, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Crites of Ishpeming, Mich. The wedding will be Sept. 2, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa. The bride-elect was a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and a recent graduate of Rice University in Houston. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Rice University and is presently employed as an electrical engineer by Rockwell Industries.



### Betz-Connor Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Betz of Baton Rouge, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Michael George Connor, 1624 Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Connor of Baton Rouge, La. Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m., Aug. 26, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Baton Rouge, La. The bride-elect is a graduate of Baton Rouge High School and will receive her degree in Home Economics in August from Louisiana State. She is at the American Home Economics Association. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Baton Rouge High School. He attended Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.; the University of Texas at Austin; and graduated from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He is a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors and is employed by Sweat Pea Homes, Inc.

## Sport foxy look for coming year

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Aw, would you just look at that snout? It's crooked. The left side doesn't match the right. It looks as if the fox just came from the dentist.

That bothers William Feldman of Goldin-Feldman which produces the American fur collections of Yves St. Laurent, Karl Lagerfeld, as well as Donald Brooks and Bill Haire (who, of course, are American to begin with).

But it probably won't bother Madame when she presses the clip under the fox's jaw, reaches around and sticks his foot in his mouth so he'll lie nice and quiet around her shoulders.

It's just that Feldman remembers when you could find people to do fox heads right. "Twenty-five, thirty years ago, that's all we did were scarves (fox carcasses worn around the neck). We didn't even make coats. But as the item went out of fashion, the people who did the heads went broke. Today it's hard to find ones who know how to do it. I have one man who does a head in a couple of days. But not as well as they used to. And when I think of how many thousands we used to make — four, five hundred a day!"

There's an art to doing a fox head, to putting in artificial eyes and sewing up the snout with a fake but fetching nose. And if there's a run on fox scarves this fall, he says, "We may run into a problem."

That just may happen because fox scarves are back. Plain, and the way Yves St. Laurent did some. He lined his with plaid wool and a little zippered pouch. Then he clamped a muzzle around the snout and attached a leather strap that runs to

Foxy Loxy's right front paw so Madame can wear him like a rifle, and keep her ammunition in the pouch.

(Warning: weak of heart, please turn to the puzzles.)

Why must fox heads be "done," you ask? Because en route from the rancher in Scandinavia or Poland, which supply the majority of blue foxes (blue being the natural color and looking white), the animal is "processed."

He or she is literally turned inside out. After having been terminated, of course.

Entrée is from the rear beneath the tail. The innards are "flushed," the skin tanned and he or she — males are not necessarily larger than females so foxes are sold by size, not sex — is turned inside in again. During this process, as you can imagine, the eyes and snout do not fare well.

With all the flushing and scraping that goes on, the one thing they don't undergo is a paw-icure. "The nails aren't clipped," he says, and sometimes run long.

So do the bodies. Tails alone range between eight and 12 inches, and bodies about 30.

For a typical carcass, untanned, undyed to black or beige or red, "undone," Feldman pays between \$90 and \$140, which is why you will then pay roughly \$300 for the creature to warm your shoulders. (St. Laurent's ruffler will put you out \$600.)

Done or undone, it must finally be noted that Foxy Loxy's reputation for the smart is a lot of malarkey. If he's so smart, what's he doing with his foot in his mouth, curled around your neck? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Know your garden tools well

By Herb Alexander

A square-pointed shovel, turned up on the sides, is a scoop and it's no good for digging. And a shovel with a square, straight blade is no shovel but a spade. A real shovel is rounded and pointed and great for digging but it's not a spade.

Trivial? Confusing? Perhaps, but knowing which tool to use is half the job, even for so simple a chore as digging a hole. The other half is knowing how to use it with a minimum of strain and effort.

The square spade is the one you want for transplanting. It's great for transplanting because its sharp, straight edge will cut through roots that would slide past a round blade. You can use it for edging, for digging a square trench and for lifting sod in neat, square patches that are of an even thickness.

The round-pointed shovel is for digging holes and getting out the dirt. Because

of its point it cuts into the earth more easily. Its rounded sides will hold dirt that you lift out of the hole. Thus, you would use a spade to dig up a plant for transplanting and a round-pointed shovel for digging the new hole in which to transplant it.

Round-pointed shovels come with long or short handles. The long handle extends your reach and saves you from bending over. The long handle gives you greater leverage. The short handle is an aid in working in confined areas close to shrubs and trees or down inside a hole.

When you buy a shovel, look it over carefully. Rest its blade flat on the floor. Some handles rise at a sharper angle than others. An almost straight blade and handle are the best combination for digging. A handle that rises sharply is best for lifting loads. Most amateurs tire

### Your Favorite Things

THE *MaryJane*

1130 Williston  
Your Favorite things

## Stitch your own

By Joanne Schreiber

Have you ever thought about sewing up a shower curtain for your bath?

It's a super-easy project, guaranteed to give your bathroom a lift, at far less than the cost of a readymade curtain.

Shower curtains are usually two yards wide, so you will need either a twin-size flat sheet or four yards of fabric, plus a clear plastic shower curtain, a grommet tool with grommets, and a set of shower curtain hooks.

Measure the length from the shower rod to one inch above the floor, or cut the fabric to the same size as the plastic liner, plus six inches for hem and heading.

If you are using a sheet, use the smaller bottom hem as the top of your curtain, and cut from the other end. This is the opposite procedure from making curtains from sheets — there, you use the wide top hem as the bottom of the curtain and make length adjustments from the narrow-hem end.

Seam fabric if necessary. Measure and stitch lower hem. Using the vinyl curtain as a guide, mark position for grommets. You may make eyelet buttonholes, or attach grommets.

You can vary the basic design in any number of ways. Make appliques of giant fish and seaweed, add a monogram, make a design with machine embroidery. Add a top trim such as a valance and make matching curtains. Apply decorative trim and repeat on bathroom accessories such as wastebaskets and tissue box.

These instructions are from the new 1978 edition of Basic Fashion which contains an excellent Sewing Supplement in addition to its

many fashion-right patterns. As part of a section on sewing with sheets, instructions are included for making a round tablecloth with matching napkins and attractive scalloped cafe curtains. All the patterns are mail-order, and there's even a coupon for a free pattern. To get your copy, write to Basic Fashion, Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send just \$2 and be sure you include your own name, address and zip code. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Dana Maloney, daughter of Ms. Janetta Maloney, is the bride-to-be of Bob Ebenkamp.

Selections are at —

**SECOND ANNIVERSARY**

**ALL AT 15% OFF THROUGH JULY**  
During Our Anniversary Sale

A. Foxtail 18" \$50  
B. Box Link with Beads 18" \$105  
C. 3 Strand Necklace of Serpentine \$92.25  
D. Serpentine 15" to 20" \$37 to \$52  
E. Swenge 16" \$82.50  
Bracelet \$53.75

(Prices shown are regular price. Prices are true representation of current stock. Prices may vary due to weight.)

**BELCHER'S JEWELRY**

BRUCE & DANYCE  
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971 Downtown Pampa  
THANK YOU PEOPLE OF THE TOP O' TEXAS

**DRESS LAY-AWAY SALE FOR**

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

**Back To School**

**Girls' Stylish Knee Socks**  
4 PAIRS FOR 2<sup>88</sup>

A variety of solid colored cable stitch knee hi socks of Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Girls' sizes 7-8½ and 9-11.

**SUPER DRESS SPECTACULAR**

Juvenile Girls Sizes 4-6X Reg. 5.99-6.99 **2 FOR \$11.**  
Jr High Girls Sizes 7-14 Reg. 7.99 **2 FOR \$13.**

Girls' dresses in a variety of styles. Now... at fantastic low prices! Easy care fabrics for your convenience. These dresses are a must. Hurry and Save!

REG. 49c-59c  
**7 PAIRS \$3.**

**GIRLS' PRETTY FASHION PANTIES**

Colorful panties and bikinis with elastic waist and legs. Bright solids and pert prints. Sizes 4-14.

● CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-8 P.M.  
● DOWNTOWN 118 N. CUYLER OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

*Anthony's*

**Madame Rochas** Perfume Flacon Necklace: Silver filigree flacon imported from France, suspended on a long chain, accompanied by a miniature funnel for easy refilling, is available for \$6.00 with a minimum \$6.00 purchase of Madame Rochas or Femme.

**Yves Saint Laurent's "Sporting Proposition"**  
A collapsible sport's bag that goes into its own matching pouch, with 2 oz. of YSL-For Men Cologne and 3 oz. of Extra-Rich Save-Foam, sell for \$9.50 with any \$7.00 YSL-For Men purchase.

**Barbers**

THE STORE for gifts of distinction  
1600 N. HOBART 669-6885

JULY 16 78

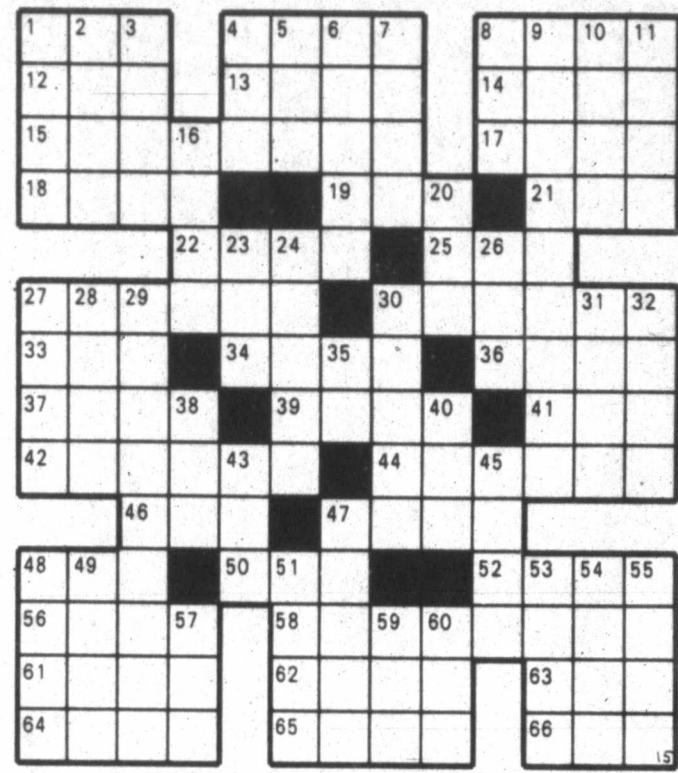


**ACROSS**

1 Snow runner  
4 Piece of ice  
8 Failure  
12 Chemical particle  
13 Disembarked  
14 Least bit  
15 Movable  
17 Work  
18 Swerve  
19 Superlative suffix  
21 Compass point  
22 In the same place (abbr.)  
25 Refrigerate  
27 Makes afraid  
30 Merchant  
33 Identifications (pl.)  
34 Forearm bone  
36 Far (prefix)  
37 Thai currency  
39 Epochs  
41 Turkish name  
42 Blurs  
44 Make soundproof  
46 Genetic material  
47 Burmese currency

**DOWN**

1 Drinks  
2 Radical (sl.)  
3 Concerning (sl.)  
4 Aviation agency (abbr.)  
5 Law degree  
6 Greased  
7 Summers (Fr.)  
8 Be correct size  
9 Notebook type (comp. wd.)  
10 American patriot  
11 Not bright  
16 Identical  
18 Egyptian deity  
20 Ever score  
23 Energy unit (abbr.)  
24 Elbe and Wight  
26 House pet  
27 Claim (sl.)  
28 Eve's mate  
29 Female theatre attendant  
30 Toff  
31 She (Fr.)  
32 Harness attachment  
35 Negative  
38 Light brown  
40 Briny expanse  
43 Knock sibling  
45 Egyptian deity  
47 Mush  
48 Uses chair  
49 One  
51 Arrogate  
53 Hoppers  
54 Words of understanding (2 wds.)  
55 Demonstrate  
57 Alley  
59 Make lace  
60 Preposition



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



July 17, 1978

Your career or position in life can be enhanced this coming year if you strive to develop some of those good ideas that occur to you. Once others know your thoughts they, too, will want to work on your plans. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your mind accomplishes what your muscles can't do alone today. Using both in the proper sequence will considerably hasten your progress. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You can rely on a promise made to you today. You might not see evidence of it, but there is activity going on behind the scenes in your behalf. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A situation which may at first appear insurmountable could become a success story today when a clever friend comes up with the answers. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be afraid to go after what you want today. Once you face up to that which intimidates you, you'll be able to mine the gold you seek. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Ignore the material lure today. Go after those things in life that are truly important. This is what you can build upon, and where you'll know real success.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Extend yourself for others today, rather than acting in your own interests. The more you operate in this vein, the more rewarding conditions can be. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Study carefully information coming your way today. Something quite valuable could be included, but you must be able to recognize it. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're at your best today doing things in concert with others. Even competitors will jump on your bandwagon when they see you in action. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A lot can be accomplished today through the help of friends, provided they have a stake in your enterprise. A willingness to share betters your chances. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't quit after first efforts today. Working with a competent ally, you can pull off almost anything you desire. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Trust your own behavior patterns. Don't imitate others if you seek favorable attention today. You have more going for you than you think. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Look to an associate for the encouragement needed to get your plans into high gear today. This necessary boost should provide profitable results.

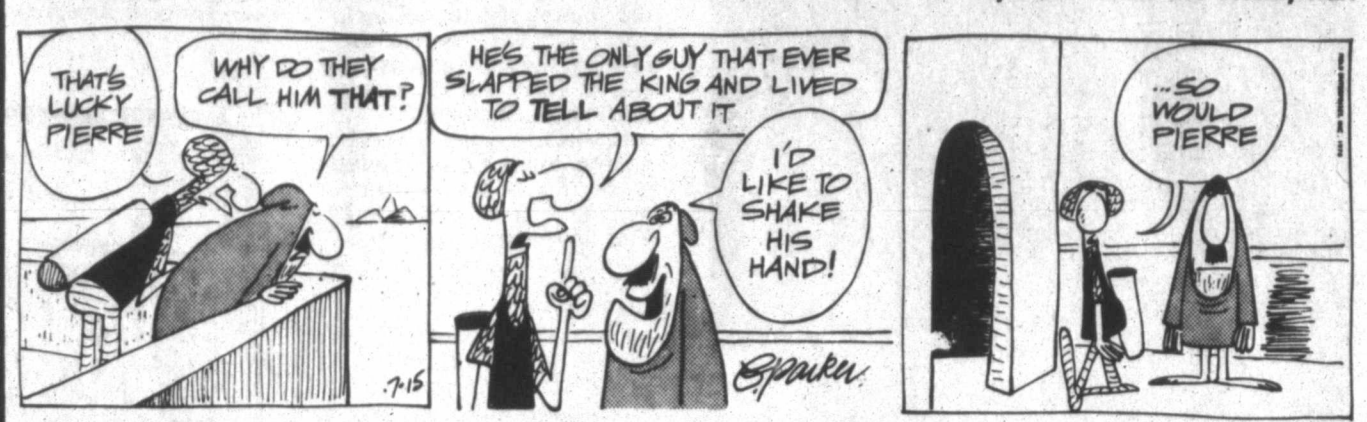
## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

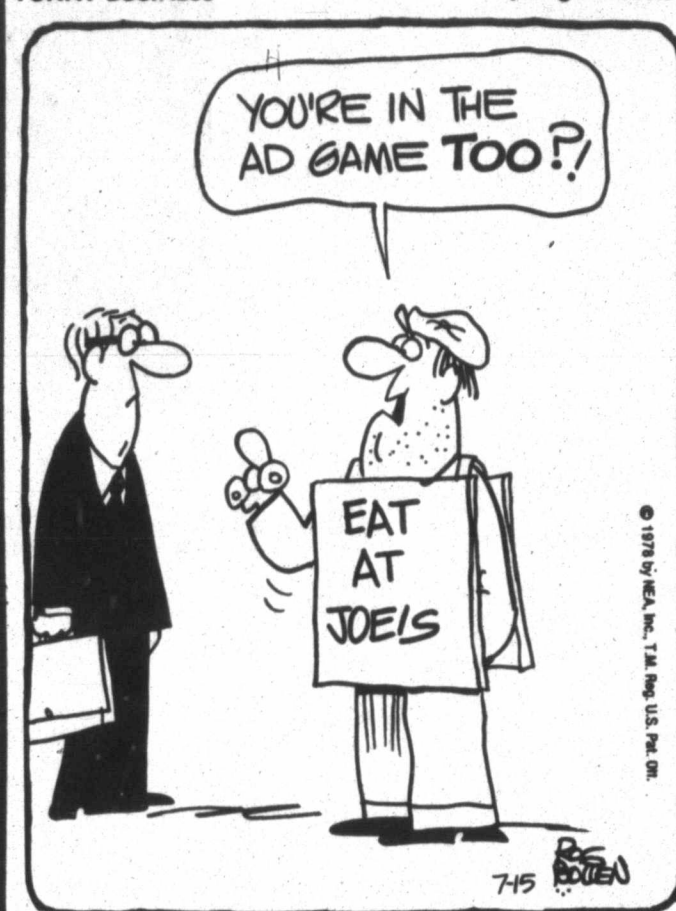


"Do you suppose the rising cost of living is an attempt to solve the overpopulation problem?"

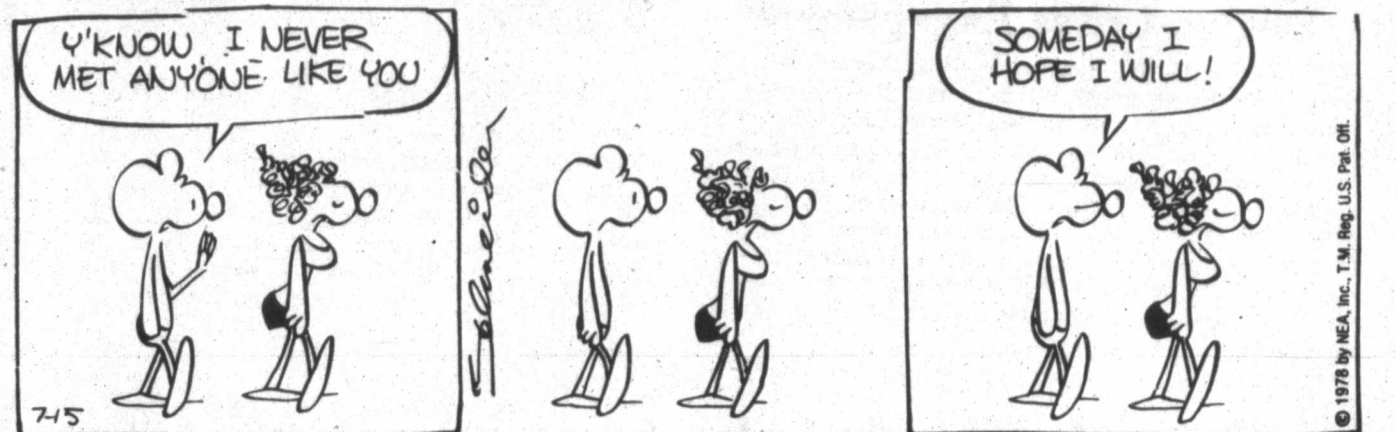
By Howie Schneider

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

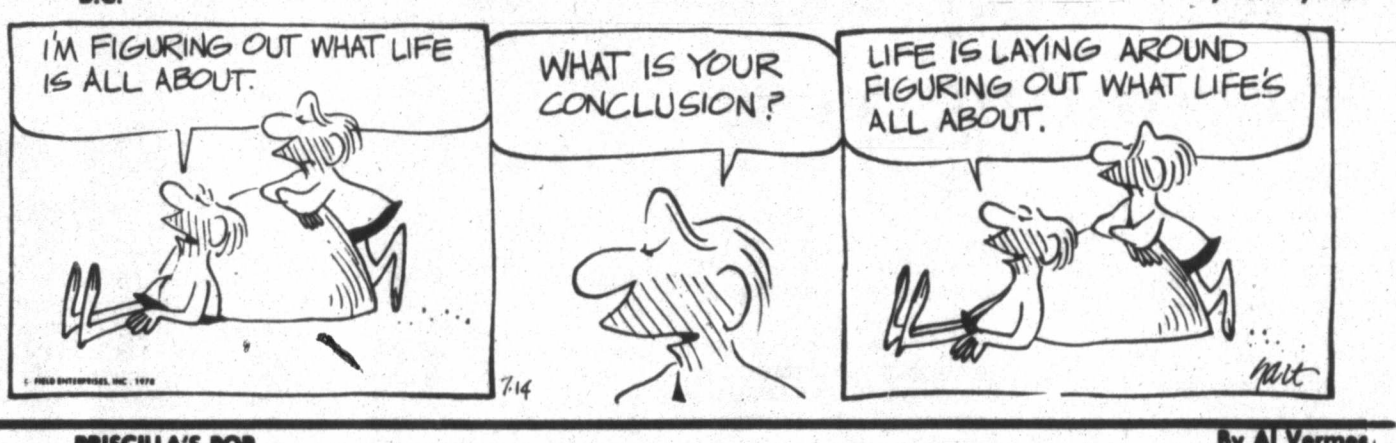


## EEK & MEEK



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeo



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



## MARMADUKE

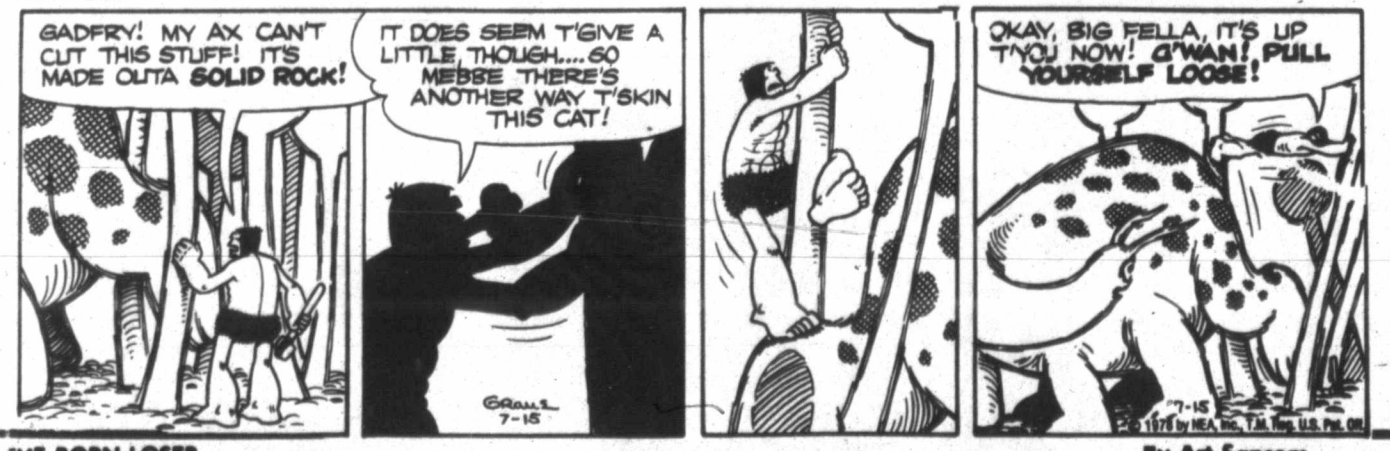
By Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke took first prize at the dog show. I expect the judges to be here anytime to get it back!"

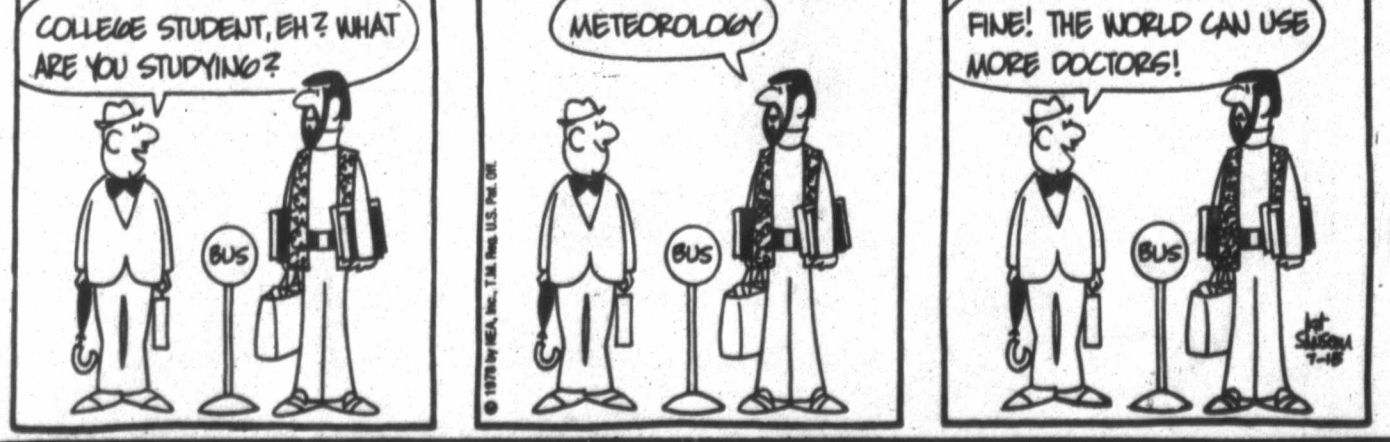
## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



## ZOONIES

By Craig Loggott



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### COMPUTERIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

YOUR COMPUTER SENT US THERE BUT THEIR COMPUTER REJECTED US.

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## SHORT RIBS

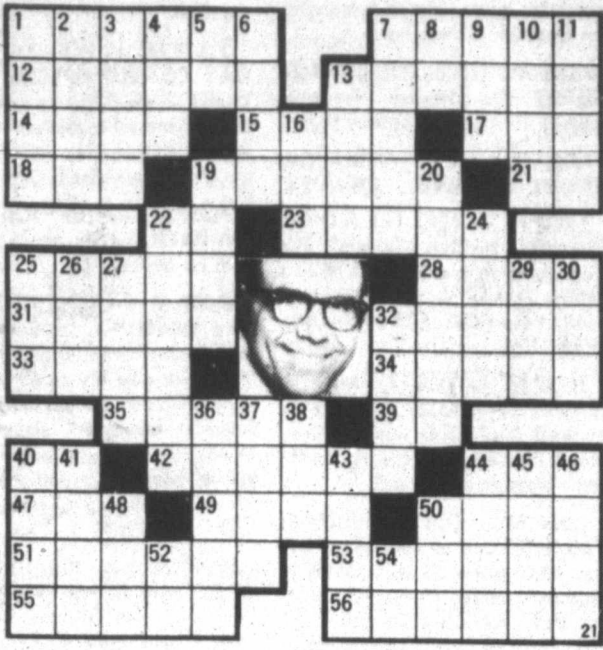
By Frank Hill





# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1,7 Pictured, see him in We've Got Each Other
  - 12 Pat -
  - 13 A James' last name
  - 14 With (Fr.)
  - 15 Vaughn's onetime role
  - 17 Frozen liquid
  - 18 Mr. Buttons
  - 19 Songbird
  - 21 Him
  - 22 Egyptian spirit
  - 23 Attack
  - 25 Marilyn or James
  - 28 Ages
  - 31 Prepares for print
  - 32 - Lewis
  - 33 Fast season
  - 34 Candle
  - 35 Grasslike herb
  - 39 An Andy's monogram
  - 40 Miss Montgomery's initials
  - 42 Road -
  - 44 Ida to Rhoda
  - 47 Varnish ingredient
  - 49 Acorn and pecan
  - 50 One Day at a -
  - 51 Steve and Marty
  - 53 Guessed on a quiz show
  - 55 Beatrice's show
  - 56 Soo's portrayal

- DOWN**
- 1 - Sharif
  - 2 - of Life
  - 3 Angered
  - 4 Mr. Morrow
  - 5 Liz's laundry letters
  - 6 Skin disorder
  - 7 The - Wits
  - 8 Behold!
  - 9 - MacGraw
  - 10 Mimic Little
  - 11 Leg joint
  - 13 Color
  - 16 Sphere
  - 19 Browns from the sun
  - 20 Country comedy show (2 wds.)
  - 22 Kaplan's character
  - 24 Snare
  - 25 - Brooks
  - 26 Fruit drink
  - 27 Transgressions
  - 29 Exist
  - 30 Guinness' title
  - 32 Big name on TV
  - 36 Irene -
  - 37 South African antelopes
  - 38 Adjective suffix
  - 40 Jack
  - 41 Miss Powers
  - 43 Catch sight of
  - 44 Kind of mineral
  - 45 Porient
  - 46 Flat-top land formation
  - 48 - Gulager
  - 50 Conway's first name
  - 52 Nelson or Ames
  - 54 Note of scale



### WELCOMING TOKEN

Trying to make her feel welcome, J. J. (Jimmie Walker) gives Penny (Janet Jackson), a suspected battered child, a token of his affection, in Part II of a four-part story on "Good Times," Monday, July 17 on CBS.

### HOT COP

Sidney Poitier is the big-city homicide detective who must work on a case with the bigoted police chief (Rod Steiger) of a small Southern town in the Academy Award-winning drama, "In the Heat of the Night," Tuesday, June 27 on CBS. The drama is set in rural Mississippi, where, on one hot, muggy night, police officer

Sam Wood discovers the body of a local businessman. A black man is arrested, charged with the murder and subjected to a brutal interrogation by the town's bigoted police chief. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall'** Ten year old boy heads for his aunt in Durban after his parents' death. Before he gets there he has adventures with a Syrian peddler, an American tourist and a diamond smuggler, Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland, Constance Cummings, Harry Corbett, 1965.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): INVITATIONAL MEN'S TENNIS** Live coverage of this major new tournament from Forest Hills Stadium in New York. (2 hrs.)

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: BRITISH GRAND PRIX** This Formula 1 race will be broadcast from Brands Hatch, England. (2 hrs.)

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper. A comedy-mystery about three youngsters who uncover a bank robbery plot. Starring Jaclyn Smith. (R) (60 min.)

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/NANCY DREW** Second of 2 parts. Nancy leads Frank and Joe Hardy to their father, the unconscious victim of a vampire-like attack. (R) (60 min.)

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): 60 MINUTES** This week's segments include reports on phobias, 'Kidnapping: Italian Style,' and experiments to communicate with apes. (R) (60 min.)

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'** Throwing caution away, Andy falls for older woman and plans to quit school to support her; but, fortunately, he is deterred. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, Cecilia Parker, 1939.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O.** A rancher and his family are assailed by strange, alien creatures. Guest starring Leif Erickson. (R) (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON** The saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s. (R) (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA** Rhoda and Brenda plan a party for their parents' wedding anniversary. (R)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT POPS** Innovative jazz artist Lionel Hampton teams up with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for a concert of songs by Jimmy Webb. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Bus Stop'** A collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange, 1956.

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN** Julia discovers Maria's income is greater than her own. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Seventh Avenue' Pt. 1** First of 3 parts. An ambitious young New Yorker employs aggressive means to achieve his goal of earning a fortune in the garment district. Starring Seymour, Anne Archer and Kristofer Tabori. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Take'** A policeman tries to appear honest while accepting bribes from the syndicate. Billy Dee Williams, Eddie Albert, Frankie Avalon, 1974.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike and Gloria plan a second honeymoon. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: POLDARK II** George Warleggan wins reelection to Parliament. (60 min.)

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE** Flo gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik. (R)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SWITCH** Pete and Mac discover a plot of blackmail and murder involving a state senator. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Perilous Voyage'** Two small-time revolutionaries, each bent on overthrowing the government of a tiny Latin American country and setting himself up as dictator, commandeer a ship and its cargo of arms on the high seas. Michael Parks, Michael Tolan, Lee Grant and William Shatner, 1969.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA: THE GREEN MACHINE** With the help of time-lapse photography, this study examines such plant mysteries as extra-sensory perception and 'prayer' treatment.

**10:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Manie'** American artist in France has an affair with cafe-owner, arousing her daughter's bitterness. Woman's husband escapes from asylum and the countryside has a reign of terror. Kerwin Matthews, Nadia Gray, Donald Houston, Lilliane Brousse, George Pastell, Arnold Diamond, Norman Bird, Justine Lord, Jerold Wells, 1963.

**12:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'So This is Love'** Flash-Seymour, Anne Archer, and Kristofer Tabori. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H** Charles discovers a cure for his rundown condition. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Pleasure Seekers'** Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage. Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa, Carol Lynley, Gardner McKay, Pamela Tiffin, Brian Keith, Gene Tierney, 1965.

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME** Conclusion. Julie's father hopes to stop her marriage plans. (R)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT** The Trib covers a local college football cheating scandal. (R) (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Another Thin Man'** Irish wolfhounds, burned both house and escaped convicts require the attention of Nick and Nora Charles. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey, Ruth Hussey, 1939.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Dinner At Eight'** Socialite's quest for proper dinner guests when she is hostess to nobility. Private lives of guests preceding 'dinner' make up the story. John & Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, 1933.

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Green Man'** Whiskers' Abraham Lincoln takes time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who likes his whiskers. Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, Ann Seaman, 1971.

**6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: NEW YORK AT ATLANTA** The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAN FROM ATLANTIS** A strange stone hawk is capable of causing worldwide electrical blackouts. (R) (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS** When Fonzie's dog gets the

## TV Star Scene

Rob Reiner may not know until Thanksgiving-time if ABC wants to go a second round with the five-part "A Free Country" series he co-created and in which he stars.

In the meantime, Rob has indicated that he will emulate Richard Thomas. (Although Thomas split from regular series' duty, he'll drop back to "The Waltons" now and then for a guest shot.)

If reprising his Meat-head role surprises you, then hear this: Rob said he had no idea that "All in the Family," was continuing, or he might have stayed with it.

Carroll O'Connor who was iffy about signing on again for several years in a row (until his salary went up) said recently that it's dawned on him that a better role than Archie Bunker is hard to find.

Smart man. Redd Foxx has yet to land the equal of his Fred Sanford character, and Mary Tyler Moore, who exited her popular situation comedy, may find this fall tough going with her new variety show format.

Stephanie Edwards, who withdrew from coast-to-coast television when she, or somebody, became impatient with the way things were - or weren't - working out when ABC first mounted its 7 a.m. competition to NBC's "Today," is making an impressive comeback. Any week now she will be back on the national scene hosting a syndicated show that's already been booked by the CBS flagship station in New York to replace Jim Nabors.

There's no further news as yet about whether a weekly series will or won't shape up for Steadman Channing, which apparently worries her not a whit. Next month she films a TV action movie "Kitty O'Neal" for ABC. It's a docudrama about a hearing-impaired woman race driver. Although there's plenty of stunt stuff with cars, none of it puts Ms. Channing in jeopardy because the real Kitty O'Neil will be at the wheel.

Susan Harris, who cre-

ated the controversial "Soap" series this past year and wrote all the episodes herself, gloats that she pulled a cliff-hanger that assured her series being renewed. As the series went off the air, the wrong person was accused of murdering that no-account tennis pro: Susan bet that everybody - including ABC proxy Fred Pierce - has just gotta know whodunnit.

By the way, she wasn't just canny, she was lucky to get a renewal. Or so a communications' prof tells us ... harking back to radio's heyday for an example.

When ratings slipped, the late Gertrude Berg, creator of "The Goldbergs," made her bid for renewal by turning her last contracted show into a shocker with Sam, the father figure, yelling for help as he plummeted down an elevator shaft.

Who knows, maybe Sam survived ... but the show didn't.

Charlton Heston flew back to his home town, Chicago, for the opening day of the new photo exhibit at the Chicago Public Library. And why not? Featured were 48 photographs taken by his wife, the former Lydia Clarke, who "retired" from acting while she was still an ingenue. "Though she was really talented," according to Florence Stanley Florence, who's been co-starring as Bernice on the "Fish" series, first met the Hestons when they were all students. She still gets invited to their house sometimes "for an always fabulous meal" home-cooked by Lydia.

One young man in search of his identity has just found it as Dean-Paul Martin.

He's Dean Martin's son, and he doesn't want to be billed either as Dino or Junior henceforth. With a movie career budding for Dean-Paul, he could be sparing the lot of us a lot of confusion! Superstar pop has both movies and TV specials pending, and senior's superstar chums usually call him Dino when they horse around on-camera at roasts.

### SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Rio Hondo, B.C.	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	American Story
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day of Discovery	Lilies, Yoga And You Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jebberjaw	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan	
10:00	Robert Schuller	Home	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	Camera Three Religious Townhall	Impact Herald of Truth	Electric Company Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church		Better Life	Daktari	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth	Rebop Zoom
12:00	Ross Bagley	Enemy of Roma	Ironside	Pro Report	Teleshon: PTL Club	Point of View	Great Per- formances
1:00	Ernest Angley	Maverick	Major League Baseball: Texas at Baltimore	Hottline to Politics World Invita- tional		Wallace Wildlife Love, Ameri- can Style	From Paris With Love: An Evening of French
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Human Dimension	Movie: 'A Boy Ten Feet'		Tennis Classic	Great Teams/ Great Years	Movie: 'The People Vs Dr. Kildare'	Television
3:00	Just Passing Thru Practical Christian	Tall		Invitational Men's Tennis	CBS Sports Special: British Grand Prix		
4:00	Amazing Grace		New Sacreligious Movies			Lost in Space	Firing Line
5:00	Rays of Hope Human Dimension	Championship Wrestling	Wild Kingdom News	Free Country News	World of Survival CBS News	Daktari	Victory Garden French Chef

6:00	Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'	Six American Families
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Bus Stop'	Project U.F.O.	How the West Was Won	Rhoda	On Our Own	Evening at Pops
8:00			Movie: 'Seventh Avenue' Pt. 1	Movie: 'The Take'	All in the Family Alice	Rifleman Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II
9:00		Dragnet			Switch	Movie: 'Perilous Voyage'	Nova: 'The Green Machine'
10:00	Deaf Hear	Open Up	News	ABC News News Movie: 'Crisis in Sun Valley'	CBS News News 700 Club	News Movie Cont'd	Monty Python Movie: 'Manie'
11:00	Public Service Public Policy Forum					Rex Humbard	
12:00	Ross Bagley					News	Sign Off

### MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Hackle and Jackie Mighty Mouse	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Sam Bang Theatre	Sesame Street
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club Little Rascals	Perry Mason			Captain Kangaroo	Batman	Lilies, Yoga And You Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	New Tic Tac Dough Price Is Right	Leave it to Beaver Love, Ameri- can Style	Sesame Street
10:00	Varied Programs		New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days	Family Feud	Love of Life	FBI
11:00	Big Valley	High Hopes	People to People	\$20,000 Pyramid Concentration	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Varied Programs Electric Company
12:00	Marcus Welby, M. D.		News	Days of Our Lives	Crosswits	As the World Turns	Cartoon Carnival
1:00	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life to Live	Guiding Light		Movie Dick Cavett Show
2:00	New Zoo Revue Popeye & Bugs	Mickey Mouse Club Archie	Another World	General Hospital		All in the Family	Varied Programs
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Addams Family	For Richer, For Poorer Leave it to Beaver	Edge of Night	Match Game	Stooges and Friends Hanna-Barbera Comedies	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	The Monkees	Hazel	Beverly Hillbillies F.Troop	Bewitched	Get Smart	Batman	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	That Girl	Green Acres	NBC News	Hogan's Heroes ABC News	Andy Griffith CBS News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke Over Easy

### MONDAY

6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Get Smart	News	News	News	Bewitched Show Lowell Thomas Remembers	Dick Cavett Show
7:00	Gomer Pyle Lucy Show	Shirley Basssey	Little House on the Prairie	ABC Monday Night Baseball	Jeffersons	Alias Smith & Jones	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Texas Politics
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Pleasure Seekers'	Movie: 'Seventh Avenue' Pt. 2		M*A*S*H	Family Affair	In Search of Real America Wilderness
9:00					One Day at a Time	Beverly Hillbillies	Movie: 'Dinner At Eight'
10:00	Charisma	Let's Make a Deal	News	News	News	News	Movie Cont'd
11:00	Faith That Lives	Movie: 'Father Goose'	News	News	Wild, Wild West	Movie: 'These Wild Years'	American Story
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Police Story	Soot	News	Sign Off



blows, psychological therapy points toward puppy love at the cause. (R)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS FAMILY FILM CLASSICS** "Tom Sawyer." First of 2 parts. This story depicts the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Starring Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm and Warren Oates. (R)

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** The girls swirl into action when Carmine needs money for a dance studio. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Seventh Avenue' Pt. 3** Conclusion. Jay Blackman's career and life are in jeopardy when he confronts a former East Side friend who is an underworld boss. Starring Steven Keats, Dori Brenner, Jane Seymour, Anne Archer and Kristoffer Tabori. (R) (2 hrs.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY** After Mr. Roper sells

his old car, he becomes convinced it is a valuable classic. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven Ride'** A town marshal dedicates himself to saving a town of Mexican widows from the threat of a gang of 70 bandits. Lee Van Cleef, Stephanie Powers, Michael Callan. 1972

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): OPERA THEATRE THE YEOMAN OF THE GUARD** Gilbert and Sullivan's most serious light opera concerns love and intrigue in and around London's infamous Tower. (2 hrs.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY** The mayor hires a professional negotiator for his annual session with Chief Roy. (R)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Public Eye'** A peculiar private detective helps to solve a marriage he helped to break up. Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston. 1972.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels are off to the Caribbean with a dapper jewel thief where they are involved in a plot to steal a multi-million dollar diamond. (R) (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'T.R. Baskin'** A small-town girl has difficulties adopting to big-city life. Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle, James Caan. 1971

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: THE PRINCE OF HOMBURG** Frank Langella plays the title role in this play about Prince Friedrich, a cavalry officer who is condemned to death for insubordination. (2 hrs.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT MONTREAL** The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium.

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**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN** Pepper befriends a Korean orphan who is later kidnapped by underworld figures. Guest starring James Shigeto. (R) (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH** A college professor, who doubles as a hit man, decides to teach Starsky and Hutch a lesson. Guest starring Peter McLean and Rebecca Balding. (R) (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Comedians'** An Englishman in Haiti becomes compromised with a diplomat's wife and a native rebel. Based on Graham Greene's novel. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov. 1967.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT MONTREAL** The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium.

choose to run either "Ira Nova" (Alaska: the Closing Frontier) or this week's Nova, entitled "Blueprints in the Bloodstream", in this time slot.

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die'** A notorious gunman, who is wanted dead or alive, is offered amnesty. Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy, Robert Ryan. 1968

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): I WANT IT ALL NOW** The unusual life styles and curious values of the people who live the 'good life' in Marin County, the wealthiest county in California, and how their morals and manners are influencing the American way of life, are examined. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O** A writer criticizes McGarrett's handling of a kidnapping. Guest starring Jean Simmons. (R) (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'I Want to Live'** A beautiful girl, a still, a prostitute and a racketeer, all become enmeshed in murder, with false evidence piling up. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent. 1958

man's sub is menaced by enemy destroyers when it is unable to submerge. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES** While investigating the hazing death of a young college friend, Rockford uncovers a second homicide. Guest starring Frances Lee McCain and Ken Tobey. (R) (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Telethon'** The glitter of Las Vegas provides the backdrop for this drama of romance and danger found behind the scenes in a multi-million dollar fund-raising telethon. Lloyd Bridges, Red Buttons, Dick Clark. 1977

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Comedy Company'** An ex-entertainer workshop for aspiring young comics alive. Jack Albertson, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Abe Vigoda.

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHICO AND THE MAN** Ed fakes an illness to get rich quick.

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): OPERATION PETTICOAT** Skipper Sher-

of Chinese. George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. 1971

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MR. SPEAKER: A PORTRAIT OF TIP O'NEILL** Tip O'Neill allowed himself to be outfitted with a wireless microphone and followed by cameras for a cinema verite look at the man and his office. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'One More Train to Rob'** A man saves a fortune in gold for a group of Chinese. George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. 1971

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FREE COUNTRY** When Anna goes into premature labor, Joseph is the only one available to help her.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NEWHART** The Hartleys become trapped in a storage locker. (R)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA**

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle'** The King of the Jungle tangles with two ruthless wild hunters. Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck. 1955

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

**1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Fall Safe'** Due to mechanical failure, SAC plans an way to bomb Moscow passes 'fall-safe' zone. President promises Russians if bomb is dropped to retaliate by bombing an unwarned New York. Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Frank Overton, Nancy Berg. 1964.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN** Live coverage is provided of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Indianapolis Country Club. (60 min.)

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): IVB-PHILADELPHIA GOLF CLASSIC** Third-round play in this PGA Tour event will be broadcast from White-Marshall Valley C.C., Lafayette Hill, Pa. (60 min.)

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY'S** Features are the Firecracker 400 Stock Car Race and the World Lumberjack Champions. (90 min.)

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** The winners of the AHA national circuit races compete in the 'Motorcycle Race of Champions' from Pompano Beach, Fla., and 3-year-olds and up will race a mile-and-a-half in the 'Brooklyn Handicap' from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN** Jaime endangers Oscar's life when a shampoo turns out to be a brain wash. (R) (60 min.)

**9:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): GRAN PRIX TENNIS: WASHINGTON STAR OPEN**

AT NEW YORK The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SATURDAY COMEDY SPECIAL** 'Harvey Korman Show.' Harvey Korman, a self-centered character actor, develops a low tolerance for his daughter's boyfriend. (R)

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK** Jordan moves upstairs with his father. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Reivers'** A Southern gentleman fondly recalls a joyful fling in 1905 when he, as an 11-year-old, joined two companions in his grandfather's 'borrowed' shiny yellow Winton Flier and headed for the big city of Memphis - and adventure. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer. 1969

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LOVE BOAT** Help, Murder' with Michele Lee, Isaac, the Groupie' with Diana Carroll and 'Mr. Popularity' with Jim Nabors. (R) (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Bastard'** Part I Based on John Jay's historical best-seller, the story centers around the illegitimate teenage son of a French actress and an English nobleman. Phillip's struggle for paternal recognition ignites this highly dramatic adventure story that eventually involves him in the American Revolution. Andrew Stevens, Patricia Neal, Olivia Hussey, Tom Bosley. 1978

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Keeper of the Flame'** War correspondent stumbles on a little known fact that an honored American had worked for the Fascists. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Forrest Tucker. 1943.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FANTASY ISLAND** A bungling process server who wants to become a detective and a timid man who wants to earn the respect of his family visit the island. Guest starring Don Knotts, Linda Day George, Bernie Kopell and Nancy Walker. (R) (60 min.)

**9:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): GRAN PRIX TENNIS: WASHINGTON STAR OPEN**

WEDNESDAY

vade the island. (60 min.)

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Clear and Present Danger'** The son of a U.S. Senator, shocked by the death of a friend from emphysema, to which smog was a contributing factor, is determined to do something about it. Hal Holbrook, E. G. Marshall, Jack Albertson. 1969

**5:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT MONTREAL** The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium.

**6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNABOUT** Actress Nichelle Nichols ('Star Trek') talks about her job recruiting astronaut trainees for NASA.

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS

Ponch and Jon have to deal with an escaped circus elephant during a freeway flap. (R) (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** Second of 2 parts. Julie and the sweatshops are shocked when Gab announces he will quit teaching. (R)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS** The Waltons await the arrival of Mary Ellen's baby. (R) (2 hrs.)

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING** Reun borrows his brother-in-law's car without permission. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES AT 15** James learns the truth about a girl who has the reputation of being 'loose and easy'. (R) (60 min.)

FRIDAY

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER

Part 1. Capt. Miller must choose between evicting tenants of a fleabag hotel or facing departmental charges. (R)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA** Because Nova was pre-empted on June 28th by the Bakke decision programming, local stations may

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Pink Jungle'** A photographer and his model find themselves trapped in a South American country trying to convince authorities that he is not a spy. James Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy. 1968

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TUESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

Adams helps a young boy to accept the difficult decision of allowing his pet deer to go free. (R) (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom and Abby decide to get married after putting aside their differences to help Mary. (R) (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Carol's tough night will be Bernadette Peters. (R) (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON** Everyone, including the nurses, must man the guns when enemy commandos in-

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6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Dick Cavett Show
6:30		Major League Baseball	Adam-12	To Tell the Truth	My Three Sons	Rat Patrol	Shove On a Classic
7:00	Gomer Pyle	New York at Atlanta	Man from Atlantis	Happy Days	CBS Family Film Classics	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. This Week
7:30	Lucy Show			Laverne & Shirley			
8:00	700 Club		Movie: 'Seventh Avenue' Pt. 3	Three's Company	Movie: 'The Magnificent Seven Ride'	Family Affair	Opera Theatre The Yeoman of the Guard
8:30						Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00		Maverick		20/20		Movie: 'The Public Eye'	
9:30	Practical Christian						
10:00	Dwight Thompson	Let's Make a Deal	News	News	News	News	Austin City Limits
10:30	Bob Nichols	Movie: 'Indiscreet'	Best of Carson	Wild, Wild	Movie: 'McMillan &'		
11:00	Rise and Be Healed			West	Wife: Face of Murder/ followed-by Kojak	Movie: 'Marriage: Year One'	American Story
11:30	Life of Riley				Soap		
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow				Sign Off
12:30					Movie: 'Most Wanted'		

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6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News			



# Stately, empty hotel is a reminder of a Texas boom town which lost all the boom

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Approaching Mineral Wells from the east, motorists descend into a lovely valley surrounded by hills, oak, mesquite and memories. For more than half a century, this was a playground of the rich and poor, famous and infamous. It was a town built on water. Crazy water.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
**MINERAL WELLS, Texas** (AP) — Particularly late at night, the stately old hotel looms as a regal ghost of another era, one filled with bright lights and big bands.

It is the shuttered symbol of a boom town that lost its boom. Once a playground for cattle kings and oil barons, the Baker Hotel remains the focal point of a historic township, 12 stories and 450 rooms of elegant emptiness.

Its future is unknown. It collects dust and pigeons and curious glances from motorists approaching or departing Fort Worth, 50 miles east on U.S. 180.

Such a scene would distress if

not demoralize a normal community.

But Mineral Wells is not normal. It is crazy. Delightfully so. And it's the first to admit it. In the middle of the 100 block of South Oak, on the east side of the street, there is this historical tribute to Mineral Wells:

"A town built on water. Founded 1877 by J.A. Lynch, a settler who miraculously recovered from rheumatism after drinking the foul-tasting, but apparently healthful, water in this well.

"As the news spread, hundreds converged to 'take' the waters, and a boom town sprang up.

"Its commercial slogan 'Crazy' arose from a reputed cure of insanity at the 'Crazy Woman Well.' Although the water's curative value is likely due to dissolved epsom and glauber salts, amazing powers were attributed to it."

Whatever, the Crazy Woman Well was the forerunner of not one but two "Crazy Well and Drinking Pavilions," the Crazy Well Water Co., Crazy Well

Theatre, Crazy Well Bath House.

There was something called Crazy Flats and a Crazy this, a Crazy that.

Foremost among the Crazies was the Crazy Hotel, a fire-proof edifice that burned down in 1925.

A second Crazy Hotel emerged from the ashes two years later and would reign as the city's most famous and majestic fixture until the magnificent Baker was erected.

The Crazy, its name intact, is now a retirement center.

When A.F. Weaver produced his photographic history book of Mineral Wells in 1975, he titled his work: "Time Was in Mineral Wells. A Crazy Story but True..."

A remarkable collection of fact, fiction and photographs, "Time Was" represents a loving monument to one of Texas' zaniest communities, now a city of 16,500.

water company.

There is no tourist business, but a visitor to the Crazy Pavilion can get a free cup of water from the Famous Mineral Wells Water Co.

Whatever its future, this is a city with a past. A bewhiskered gentleman named J.A. "Judge" Lynch founded Mineral Wells on Christmas Eve, 1887 after being stranded in the area with a couple of dead oxen.

According to "Time Was," one of the beasts dropped dead from the heat and the second succumbed to a blizzard, both the same day.

Mineral Wells was off to a good start on the road to Crazy. Three years after the oxen tragedy, Judge Lynch chanced upon a driller and promptly swapped him two live animals for digging the community's first water well.

"It tasted funny and everyone was afraid to drink much of it, because they thought it might be poison," Lynch's son C.C. would recall many years later. C.C. also remembered the

well as a handy alternative to the erratic flow of the Brazos River and confirmed that it was not poisonous. He in fact said:

"Mother was suffering from rheumatism, and after drinking the water for some time she was not bothered with it any more. Neighbors found out, and started drinking it for their ills."

According to C.C., the city's immortal link to the word "crazy" stems from the third well dug in the area.

"Among those who came to drink the water, a woman came with her family; she was suffering a nervous breakdown," C.C. recalled. "People claimed she was crazy, demented, and after several weeks of drinking the water, she was cured."

"Hence, they called it the 'Crazy Woman's Well,' later dropping the 'woman' and calling it the Crazy Well."

Whatever the actual curative qualities of the mineral waters, one of the earliest recorded converts was a J.H. Baker of nearby Palo Pinto, who thoughtfully kept a diary.

On July 21, 1880, he wrote:

"Sent wife and children to the medical well today. There is considerable excitement in the county below the mountains beyond the river concerning a well that has been dug, the waters of which seem to be benefiting those who drink it."

In a subsequent notation, Baker was even more euphoric:

"It seems that the waters here are performing wonderful cures of cancer, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and other various ills that the human flesh is heir to."

The word spread. Soon, boarding houses sprang up to provide food and shelter for health-seekers, who eagerly purchased both for \$7 to \$10 weekly.

After finding a bed, it was off to the drinking pavilions, where \$1 secured unlimited drinking

water privileges for a week.

If huckstering was not born in Mineral Wells, it certainly flourished in the environment. Suppliers of Texas Carlsbad Mineral Water assured consumers their product:

"Makes a man love HIS wife. Makes a wife love HER husband."

"Robs the divorce court of its business. Takes the temper out of red-headed people. Puts ginger into ginks and pepper into plodders."

The road Crazy was short and well traveled. Longtime residents recalled that upwards of 200,000 visitors poured into the city annually, many seeking such mineralized treats as the Turkish, Salt Glow, Russian Massage and Vapor baths.

"Many took the baths regularly, some not because they had ailments but because it was the thing to do," a historian said. It was champagne days and starry nights, with dancing atop the roof gardens of the Baker and Crazy hotels, often to the sounds of Lawrence Welk, Jack Arling or Paul Whiteman.

Prohibition was a nuisance, no more, no less. David Matthews, who manages the Crazy today, said bellmen routinely provided moonshine at \$5 a quart.

Neither gambling nor girls were strangers at the Baker or Crazy, he said, a revelation somehow omitted or overlooked by official historians.

Weaver's history book did include a vivid account of the ever-popular Badger Fight, an annual affair described thusly: "The fight is pulled off by the Civic League and Old Maids' Convention, and usually the Mayor, and sometimes the Governor of the state, is master of ceremonies."

"After... weary-brained businessmen arrive from far and near, the crowd repairs to the vacant lot opposite the Crazy well, where the badger is

placed beneath a barrel, with a strong cord attached to its person.

"Some prominent young man who does not dread death... is requested to 'pull' the badger; another is requested to hold the most ferocious bulldog that ever trailed after Molly Bailey's show."

"The barrel is lifted by the Chief of Police and then the fun begins."

"After the mangled forms of the dog and badger are scattered to the four winds, the crowd repairs to a nearby drug store, where the hero who pulled the badger (if he survives) usually pays for the cigars and drinks."

Despite their alleged appeal, it is doubtful the badger braves rivaled the Baker for entertainment.

Until it closed in 1963, the list of performers included, besides Welk and Whiteman, such attractions as Mary Martin, Guy Lombardo, Pat Boone, Dorothy Lamour, Sophie Tucker and Herby Kay.

The hotel's baths, it is said, attracted Will Rogers, Tom Mix, Marlene Dietrich, Elliot Roosevelt, Judy Garland, Dr. Charles Mayo, Gen. John J. Pershing, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson.

Jean Harlow stopped in for a Coke at the soda fountain and Bonnie and Clyde reputedly holed up there once between bank robberies and shortly before they were gunned down.

In 1940, Mineral Wells was selected for an infantry replacement training center, which became Camp Wolters and which brought a new clientele to town.

But the dizzy splendor of the '30s was losing its glitter, and by 1950 the convention business had trailed off and the city's reputation as a health resort was all but forgotten.

By the time the Baker closed, said one resident, it had gone from "poshy to patriotic to plastic." And so went the road to Crazy.

## CARD OF THANKS

**TOM ANDERWALD**  
God bless all our friends that visited, brought food, sent cards and flowers, and did so many things to express their sympathy in the loss of our loved one.  
The Family of Tom Anderwald

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-3988.**

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**DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.**

**GOOD NEWS is just a telephone away. God's Love Line, 665-6902. Jesus is God's Love Line.**

## NOTICES

**ATTENTION DAILY Oklahoma Subscribers! Gone on vacation from Tuesday July 17 and 18. Study and Practice on Certificate Exam. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.**

**LODGE NO. 1381, Monday and Tuesday July 17 and 18. Study and Practice on Certificate Exam. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.**

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, July 20, E.A. Degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.**

## BUSINESS OPP.

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# Libraries have problems, the books self destruct

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — We can no longer rely on the written word to chronicle the times because even the best of books are literally turning to dust.

By **DANIEL Q. HANEY**  
Associated Press Writer  
**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** (AP) — With shuddering regularity, students pull books from Harvard's vast library stacks and find nothing between the covers but dust.

The problem is enormous for Harvard, owner of 9.3 million books. But it is just as painful for lovers of the written word everywhere.

From humble paperbacks to leather-bound first editions, books by the billions are dying in public and private collections across the country. The reason: They are printed on paper that self destructs.

For all its look of permanence, a new book these days has a life expectancy of only 30 to 50 years. Soon after the start of the next century, the pages of this year's histories and mysteries will be yellow, brittle and crumbling.

The classics, of course, will survive, because they are reprinted. But librarians fear that a lot of popular literature — the thrillers and romances that people read for fun — will be lost forever.

"We are fighting a tremendous problem," says Doris Freitag, book preservationist for Harvard's 96 libraries. "I am afraid we are going to lose an awful lot of books."

Small lending libraries regularly get rid of old books to make room for new ones. So dying books are most often a problem of the big research libraries built by cities and universities.

The number of books turning to dust is overwhelming. For instance, the Library of Congress, the world's biggest, has 35 acres of books, 18 million volumes, and one-third of them are too brittle to read.

The problem is what these books are printed on. The quality of paper started to go downhill about 1850. Ever since there's been what some librarians call "the era of bad paper."

For the 600 or so years up to the mid-1800s, paper was very durable. Craftsmen made it

from linen rags and coated it with gelatin. It seemed to last forever.

But then people learned cheaper ways. They started making paper from wood pulp and coating it with alum-rosin compounds. Pulp is less durable than linen, and the alum-rosin gives off sulfuric acid that eats the paper.

Combine this with rough handling, high humidity, heat, mold and cockroaches, and today's books don't stand a chance.

What will be lost? Librarians fear plenty.

Take for instance the romances that were popular in the late 1800s. Even by the standards of the times, these books were printed on poor quality paper.

"It's things like that that will almost disappear, and they are part of the culture," says Robert DeCandido, a book preservationist at New York Public Library.

"The whole problem is one of what you can do without," he says. "How much cultural baggage can a culture do without before it really starts to be felt?"

**Gospel music world expands**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — He was raised on old-time religion. When he got his calling, he spread the word under revival tents, outside roadside watering holes, on local radio shows. Now he's the nation's No. 1 DJ of gospel music.

By **JEFFREY V. BRADLEY**  
For The Associated Press  
**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** (AP) — Wolfman Jack or Murray the K he's not, but J. Bazzel Mull is the leading radio personality in the expanding world of gospel music.

Gospel music, a combination of religion and lively folk music, was once relegated to all-night Southern radio stations and presided over by preachers who punctuated their fire-and-brimstone sermons with pleas for money.

That's not The Rev. Mull's style. The 63-year-old Baptist

minister relies on a lot of music and only a little sermonizing. His songs range from recent gospel recordings to such numbers as "I Went To An Old Camp Meeting With The Devil (But I Came Home With The Lord)."

Among his admirers is President Carter, who enlisted him to support the Panama Canal treaties. An aide to Hamilton Jordan invited Mull to the White House for a briefing on the canal. He came, he heard, and he went forth to preach the canal gospel to his radio audience. Mull was rewarded with another visit to the White House and personal letters from the president and Secretary of State Vance.

Since the late 1930s Mull has broadcast on more than 100 radio stations, from tiny local outlets to 150,000-watt giants in Mexico.

It is possible for libraries to restore yellowed books, but the process is slow and expensive. They take the books apart and wash them page by page in calcium carbonate or magnesium bicarbonate. Then they rebind them. The treatment takes the acid out of the paper, but it doesn't undo the damage already done.

Often the process costs \$300 or \$400 a book. Obviously, only the most noteworthy volumes get this treatment.

Recently, the New York library restored the Brownings Book, a children's magazine published briefly in Harlem in the 1920s. In the process, they discovered a poem by the noted black poet Langston Hughes that had never been published elsewhere.

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1125 Willow Road 3 bedrooms, den, electric kitchen with breakfast area, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, double garage, fenced yard, one year old. Priced at \$41,300. Call for appointment. MLS 351

1106 Sandwood 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, utility room, new carpet in living room, den, and kitchen. Window air conditioner, fenced yard, priced at \$26,000. MLS 311

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Move In And Do Nothing Owner has already put everything in good condition. Three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, den, attached garage and the living room and dining room has beautiful custom drapes. Excellent location on Williston Street. MLS 290

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JIM'S STEAK House, Jim Bossay, now taking applications for kitchen help and waitresses. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local mud company. Call 669-6191.

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Mobil home lot, 530 S. Somerville. Make an offer. Lake Meredith mobile home lot, near water and loading ramp, also camper lot. Good selection. Beautiful country home, 15 acres, water well, barns, corrals, \$90,200 OE.

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GARAGE SALE: Unique items from Old Mexico and lots of miscellaneous. Today till 7 White Deer Clipper Barber Shop

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FOR SALE: 1975 Honda MT 350, 1500 miles, and also upright piano. Call 665-3865 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE: Mens, ladies, and kids clothes, maternity clothes and miscellaneous. 703 S. Ballard, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 12-8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Used washing machine, used central furnace heat unit, 2 LR 50-15 tires, couch, motorcycle, freddie, sewing machine, mens, womens, and childrens clothes. Lots of goodies. Saturday 3-8, Sunday 1-7, Monday 9-5. Early callers please. 1908 N. Christy.

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INDOOR MOVING Sale, furniture, garage, household items, miscellaneous. 1120 Sandiewood.

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**1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck** with universal oilfield and dump bed. Braden winch 8 foot rolling tail board and 13 foot gin poles. \$3750.00. Plains Industrial, 294 Rider St. Phone 669-7962.

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**FOR SALE:** 1971 Pontiac Catalina, \$895. Call 665-3980.

**GOOD CLEAN Buick Estate Wagon.** CB, loaded, air, heavy duty shocks, low mileage. \$1495. 1004 E. Frederic. 665-3020.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited, 2 door hard top, fully equipped, excellent condition \$1995. See at 2128 Lea or call 665-8611.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 door hard top, good condition. \$595. See at 2128 Lea or call 665-8611.

**1974 MAZDA RX-3.** Brand new engine, clutch, and tires. 35,000 miles, excellent shape. 665-5676.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Grand Prix, needs minor work \$1100. Call 665-3968.

**1969 MUSTANG,** good tires, new battery, new AM-FM, 8 track radio, 58,000 original miles; extremely good shape. Good dependable car. 304 Anne. 665-4987.

**1970 MONTE Carlo,** 454 Super Sport, 5 mag wheels, with good tires, Holy Carburator, Headers. Priced to Sell. 665-4987. 304 Anne.

**1974 MONTE Carlo,** power steering, brakes, air and factory AM-tape. Call 669-2076 after 7 p.m.

**1968 IMPALA,** for sale. Runs but needs repairs. 665-5931. Miami.

**FOR SALE or trade.** Partially rebuilt 55 Chevy 2 door Sedan. 669-2224.

**1974 CHEVROLET Laguna, S-3,** automatic, swivel seats, stereo, mag, etc. Red-white. \$850 plus balance of \$1000. Leave message. 669-3556.

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**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

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**1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup.** 1300 Hamilton. Call 665-5522.

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**FORD VAN:** 15,000 miles on a rebuilt engine, chrome wheels, new wide tires, new front end and brakes, sun roof - excellent. \$1800. 666-5901.

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**1974 MAZDA RX-3.** Brand new engine, clutch, and tires. 35,000 miles, excellent shape. 665-5676.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Grand Prix, needs minor work \$1100. Call 665-3968.

**1969 MUSTANG,** good tires, new battery, new AM-FM, 8 track radio, 58,000 original miles; extremely good shape. Good dependable car. 304 Anne. 665-4987.

**1970 MONTE Carlo,** 454 Super Sport, 5 mag wheels, with good tires, Holy Carburator, Headers. Priced to Sell. 665-4987. 304 Anne.

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In this tree shaded back yard. This very unique home has 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large utility room and some built in appliances. Its vacant and waiting just for you. \$32,500. MLS 198

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Are situated on this lot which nestles a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Central heat and air, garage space for 4 cars, large den with woodburner. Space galore. Storm cellar. Make an appointment to see this home. G-3

**Terry Road**  
See this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with carpeting which is only about 6 months old. Central heat. Some built in appliances. Covered patio. New roof. Priced right. MLS 233

**Williston Street**  
A doll house could be no more precious than this when you move your personal treasures into this home. 2 bedrooms, separate utility, attached garage. Attractive surroundings and well situated to schools and shopping. MLS 275

**\$8,500**  
That would be the beginning of who knows what when you purchase this 2 bedroom home on South Wells. Hardwood floors, storm windows. Check this out. MLS 359

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This lovely home is made of stone and is located on a 150 foot corner lot in one of Pampa's finest areas. Extra large bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, den, 3 1/2 baths, utility room, and a double garage. Kitchen has built in cooktop and 2 ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Central heat and air, new roof, and lots of storage. \$125,000. MLS 231

**New On Willow Rd.**  
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room has a woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has electric built in appliances. Double garage, central heat and air. \$37,900. MLS 277

**Lea Street**  
Only 3 1/2 years old! Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has a woodburning fireplace; the pretty kitchen has electric built ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat and air, double garage, and is on a corner lot. \$55,500. MLS 342

**Mary Ellen**  
Older brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has storm windows. Some of the carpet only 2 years old. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen has an electric drop-in oven. There's an extra room behind the double garage. \$35,500. MLS 343

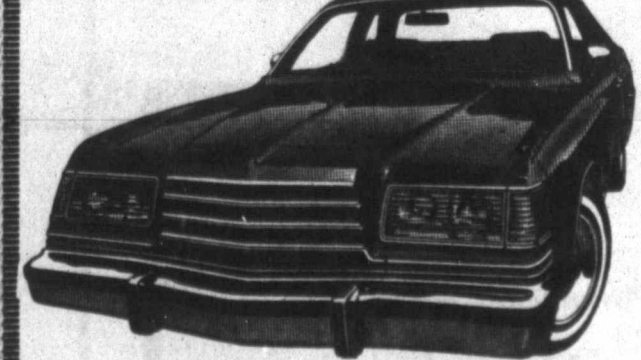
**Southeast Pampa**  
Two large bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, interior recently redecorated. Good carpeting, nice and neat. Extra large lot. \$18,900. MLS 297

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320 acres, 3 miles west of Mobeetie. 145 acres cultivated with super 6" irrigation well, motor, and siderow sprinkler system. Call

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If you can qualify--starting salary is \$200 per week. Some managers earn up to \$25,000 per year. Benefits include Profit Sharing, Credit Union and Free Hospitalization Insurance.

For personal interview apply in person at  
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**AUCTION**

**LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW TOOLS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**MONDAY, JULY 17 - 7:30**

**BULL BARN BY RODEO GROUNDS ON HWY. 60 PAMPA, TEXAS**

**DUE TO CREDITORS DEMAND, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THERE WILL BE MANY JOB-LOTS SOLD. SO ALL DEALERS, WHOLESALERS AND SALVAGE BUYERS BE SURE TO ATTEND.**

**SOCKET SETS-HAND TOOLS-FARM SUPPLIES INDUSTRIAL - SHOP AND POWER TOOLS**

- 33- 40 pc Tap & Die Sets
- 10- 4 pc Pipe Wrench Sets
- 41- 3/8" Impact Drivers
- 54-Boxes Jewellery
- 19-Heavy Duty Grinders 1/2 to 2 H.P.
- 16-100" Cords with Junction Box
- 29-Booster Cables 12'-16'-20'
- 44- 7 pc Screwdriver Sets
- 6-Circular Saws [7 1/4]
- 21-Steel 50' Measuring Tapes
- 1-1" Socket Set
- 18-Channellocks [4 pc set]
- 17-Sets of Lifetime Cutlery
- 23-1/2" Socket Sets
- 7-Bolt Cutters
- 6-1/2" Air Impacts
- Many New Air Tools
- 9- 4 pc Grooved Plier Sets
- 3-Sledge Hammers
- 62-Garden Hoses
- 12- 3/4"-1" Impact Wrenches
- 3-Orbital Sanders
- 8-Air Drills
- 13-Air Hammers
- 32- 21 pc Socket Sets
- 4-Heavy Truck Tarps 8'x10' & 12'x18'
- 26- 11 pc Wrench Sets
- 6-2 Drawer Tool Boxes
- 8-31 Day Wind Clocks
- 7-1/2 & 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
- 12-Hack Saws
- 2-Buffer Polisher
- 53- 40 pc Socket Sets
- 18-Torque Wrenches
- 2-3/4" Air Impact
- 102-Duct Tape
- 6-8" Gear Pullers
- 4-12 Ton Jacks
- 23-U-joint Socket Sets
- 9-1/2" Flex Ratchets
- 182-Allen Wrenches
- 13-1/2" Metric Socket Sets
- 42-Padlocks
- 19- 29 pc Hi Speed Drill Bits
- 9-1/2" Deep Well Impact Socket
- 33-Air Hose
- 2- 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
- Many Other Misc. Items

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE!** Merchandise can be inspected afternoon of Sale Day. This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and gift merchandise ever held in this area.

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**THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS**

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# Water pumps, drainage canals vital in keeping New Orleans alive and dry

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In a logical world, New Orleans wouldn't exist — not where it is, anyhow.

By **BILL CRIDER**  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some folks say if it weren't for the French Quarter this town would die. Truth is, water pumps and drainage canals, not Bourbon Street and jazz, keep it alive.

"That's one fact that always astounds people and it sort of shows the situation we have here," says Charlie Hartman, who supervises the great pumps.

New Orleans, you see, is so soggy that 30 million gallons of seep water must be drained each day, even when lawns are scorched by lack of rain.

At the beginning, 260 years ago, the city was limited to the some 14 square blocks now called the French Quarter. That's the highest land in these parts. It soars to 14 feet above sea level, high enough to make a swamp dweller's ears pop.

But that high ground is just a hump beside the Mississippi River. From the Quarter, things slide downhill. Much of New Orleans squats on land six feet below sea level.

It is rather like a large saucer, with the Mississippi River levees as the southern rim and the seawall bordering 25-mile-wide Lake Pontchartrain on the other side.

As a consequence, a sudden surge of water can cause big problems.

Though the nearest seashore is 30 miles away, across salt marshes, hurricane winds have driven sea tides into suburban housing developments, shoulder-deep in the living rooms.

The Mississippi, squeezed between 25-foot levees, sometimes rises so high that crewmen on passing ships look down on city streets.

But on a day-to-day basis, it's rain that puts the load on the 21 pumping stations and 200 miles of canals that make up the nation's most extensive city drainage system.

It rains a lot here. The annual average logged by the weather bureau is 62.06 inches, compared with about 7 inches



**The soggy record**

This is the wettest day that was — in New Orleans on May 3 when Canal Street, shown here, lived up to its name. Residents waded amid waterlogged traffic that includes a bus understandably "not in service." A

for Phoenix, Ariz., where they don't need drainage canals but often wish they did.

Every pint pumped out of the saucer that is New Orleans has to be lifted 10 or 12 feet to get it high enough to spew into Lake Pontchartrain or the Intracoastal Waterway. Water coming from the center of the saucer has to be lifted twice — once to get it out of there, and again at a booster pumping station.

The pumps are huge. The largest are 14 feet in diameter. There are 22 of them, and each can move 392 million gallons a day.

If there are bigger pumps in the world, the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans never heard of them.

In addition, there are eleven

12-foot pumps of the same screw type. They were designed in 1912 by a New Orleans engineer named A. Baldwin Wood and turned out so well the Dutch government used them to pump dry the Zuyder Zee.

Total pumping capacity of the system is a billion gallons an hour. There are times when twice that wouldn't be enough.

The wettest day that Hartman expects to ever see overwhelmed the system within hours last May 3. It arrived without warning, looking like just another rainstorm.

"It came as a total surprise," says Hartman, supervisor of pumping stations. "I was over at station six when I looked at the rain gauge. It read 2.56 inches. Nothing we couldn't

routine rainstorm turned into an 8-hour deluge that left low-lying New Orleans in its saucer-like basin awash in water and with a \$103-million bill for damage to the metropolitan area.

I looked at the gauge 15 minutes later and it read 4.25 inches. We knew then we were in bad trouble."

In keeping with an unwritten law that a bad situation will get worse, winds raised tides in the Gulf. The Gulf leaned against the bays, the bays leaned against the passes into the lakes and the lakes backed up. Pontchartrain was seven feet higher than normal at the drainage outfall canals. The outflow had to fight its way into the lake.

Before it ended, 11.6 inches had been dumped on the city in about eight hours. New Orleans was awash in water that left an estimated \$103 million in damage to the metropolitan sector. President Carter declared it a major disaster area.

City officials said 71,500 homes and 7,500 stores and businesses were damaged. The suburban count, mainly in adjoining Jefferson Parish (county), was 32,000 homes soaked.

Hartman says no drainage system could have handled the deluge. But he says that 99 percent of the water was pumped off the city within hours.

For those who think only of the French Quarter when they think of New Orleans, it's an idea 260 years too late.

Theories about the origin of "Yankee Doodle" — the most familiar song of the Revolutionary War — range from a Basque sword dance to an Irish jig, from an English nursery rhyme to an 18th-century opera.

# Mayor has continued trouble over two words - 'fish kill'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mayor Art Howell of Boerne drove 80 miles to Austin recently to get two words removed from a state water quality report. The words were "fish kills."

The words were in a sentence that reads:

"The flow in Cibolo Creek is composed mainly of domestic wastewater effluent and has been the site of problem algal growths and fish kills."

"We have problems, but we haven't had a fish kill in five years," Howell told a hearing of the Texas Department of Water Resources. "Yet every time a new water report comes out it mentions 'fish kills' in Cibolo Creek."

"I keep chasing over the state, attending every meeting I can, trying to change that," he said.

Frosty Gray of the department said the final draft of the 1979 report would make the correction.

The report attracted few comments at a recent 20-minute hearing, but eventually may be a key to cleaning up Texas lakes.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires the

department to prepare the annual report, and a portion of it assigns priorities to "problem lakes."

Lake Livingston in Polk and San Jacinto counties is the No. 1 "problem lake" in the state, according to the report. Municipal wastes account for 80 percent of the problem and indus-

trial wastes 20 percent, the report states.

The priority listing gives the state or local governmental units, such as cities, river authorities and municipal utility districts, the option of applying for federal "314 grant" money to improve water quality.

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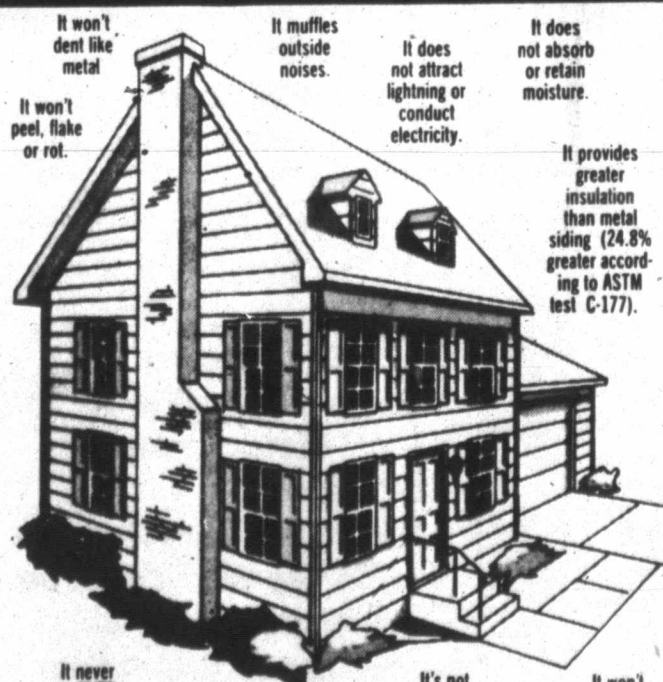


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