





**In agriculture**

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

Insects continue to be a problem with many farmers and homeowners. The hot, dry weather has helped to create a favorable environment for the increase of spider mites on many different crops, gardens and landscape plants.

If you have some sick looking plants but cannot easily see any insects, you may have spider mites. Usually mites will be on the underside of leaves and a magnifying glass may be needed to see them because they are so small. Kelthane is recommended for mite control in gardens. However, mite control in field crops has been difficult.

Also, greenbugs are infesting some sorghum fields over the Panhandle area. Greenbugs need to be controlled depending on stage of sorghum growth and leaf damage they are causing. Controls are economically feasible in pre-boot sorghum before greenbugs kill any entire leaves. In boot to hard-dough sorghum treat when greenbug damage is sufficient to cause death of more than two normal size leaves.

It looks like the Southwestern corn borer is going to have a big year as first generation numbers were generally higher than normal. Appearance of second generation eggs is expected the week of July 24. Control of the Southwestern corn borer should be based on the appearance of eggs and/or larvae on the corn plant.

Grasshoppers continue to eat some people out of house and home it seems. They are extremely heavy infestations in localized areas. Some people have gone to using baits around homes, gardens and field edges to reduce grasshopper migration from hatching areas into growing crops and garden areas.

Tide Products Inc. has received approval from the Texas Department of Agriculture for incorporating toxaphene into a bait mixture.

To prepare a wet bait, mix the following ingredients in the correct proportions. Stir 1 1/2 pints toxaphene 6 E into 7-8 gallons of water and 2 gallons blackstrap molasses. Mix this with 100 pounds of wheat bran to a crumbly mash. The finished bait should be uniformly moist and yet scatter into small flakes when broadcast.

Spread the bait uniformly, by hand or with a broadcasting machine, at the rate of 10 to 20 pounds per acre. The most effective applications are made in the morning hours and when the bait is still moist.

Make applications to roadsides, ditch banks, field margins and idle areas bordering fields.

Harvest, store fresh potatoes properly

Fresh potatoes can be harvested any time for immediate consumption once the tubers are of sufficient size.

However, yield is reduced and storage quality is lowered by harvesting potatoes before tops begin to dry down. Potatoes harvested early (immature tubers) have thin skins which allow fairly rapid water loss, causing them to shrivel and become soft shortly after storage.

Once harvested, proper storage is important to maintain the quality of the fresh potatoes. Store the potatoes in complete darkness in moist air at about 60 degrees F for several weeks. Lower temperatures to 38-40 degrees F for long-term storage. Colder temperatures prevent sprouting while warmer temperatures encourage it.

Whatever the storage temperature, keep potatoes in complete darkness. Exposure to light causes freshly dug potatoes to turn green and to develop an undesirable bitter flavor.

Digging potatoes at the right time and storing them properly can mean a supply of top quality potatoes for some time.

Check for bagworms  
As I drive around towns and homes, I am still seeing a lot of bagworms on Evergreen trees and shrubs. Homeowners with Evergreen trees certainly need to check all Evergreens for the presence of bagworms.

If only a few are present, you may prefer to pick them off by hand, just be sure to destroy all the bagworms after picking them. Chemical control is easier while the bagworms are small. Foliar applications of Sevin, Malathion, or Diazinon should give good control. Make sure you cover all tree foliage when you spray. Double check in a few days to insure that you didn't miss any as repeat applications may be needed.

Helen Keller, blind and deaf writer and lecturer, died in 1968.

**Eisenhower's diary gives his view of Robert Taft**

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Eisenhower once wrote in his White House diary that the late Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, was far from being a Richard Nixon, then the vice president.

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle published in Sunday's editions excerpts from diary entries written during Eisenhower's first six months in office.

The recently declassified entries were edited by Francis L. Loewenheim, Rice University history professor.

Taft died July 31, 1953, at age 63, just a year after losing the Republican presidential nomination to Eisenhower in a bitterly fought contest at the national convention in Chicago.

In a May 1, 1953, diary entry, Eisenhower wrote that Taft, at a White House conference a day earlier, went into a tirade of a "demagogic nature". In doing so, Eisenhower wrote, Taft "lost a great bit of his leadership position in front of his associates who were here with him."

A month later, however, Eisenhower took note on June 1, 1953 that there was some fear Taft had become very ill and that "an indefinite incapacitation on his part would be quite a blow to me."

Eisenhower then concluded the entry this way:

"In many ways he (Taft) has cooperated so well as to excite my admiration and certainly far exceeded the expectations I held last December. On the other hand, he is so impulsive, and at times so irascible that he can scarcely be classed as a skillful statesman."

"His best friends explain his irascibility as frankness, and his blind prejudices as outspokenness. His worst enemies call him stupid and a political schemer. He is certainly not this last. But he is likewise far from being a Dick Nixon, who

is not only bright, quick and energetic — but loyal and cooperative."

The entry written the day after the April 30, 1953, meeting of legislative leaders was marked "Top Secret" with instructions it could be opened only at the direction of the president.

Eisenhower described the April 30 events as "one of the worst days I have experienced" since taking office. He said the purpose of the meeting was to bring about some kind of rough agreement on changes that were being recommended on the Truman budget, changes that reduced new money requests by \$8 billion and reduced expenditure proposals by \$4 billion.

"In spite of the apparent satisfaction of most of those present, Senator Taft broke out in a violent objection to everything that had been done. He used adjectives in describing the disappointment he felt that were anything but complimentary."

"I think that everybody present was astonished at the demagogic nature of this tirade, because not once did he mention the security of the United States or the need for strength either at home or among our allies. He simply wanted expenditures reduced, regardless."

"The ludicrous part of the affair came about when several of my close friends around the table saw that my temper was getting a little out of hand at the demagogic proceedings, and of course they did not want any breach to be brought about that would be completely unbridgeable. So George Humphrey and Joe Dodge in turn jumped into the conversation as quickly as there was the slightest chance to interrupt and held the floor until I had cooled down somewhat."

"Of course I am pleased that I did not add any fuel to the flames, even though it is possible that I might have done so except for the quick intervention of my devoted friends."

A month later Eisenhower wrote that he was not certain how he would calculate the effect of Taft's disappearance from political activity.

The June 1 entry continued: "In most domestic matters he and I stand firmly together. The real point of difference between us is that he wants to cut taxes immediately, believing that is possible if we arbitrarily reduce the security establishment by about \$10 billion. And he believes that in no other way can the Republicans be returned to the control of the

Congress in 1954. I personally agree with none of this."

"In the foreign field, Senator Taft never disagrees with me when we discuss such affairs academically or theoretically. He believes in the theory of co-operative security and mutual aid. However, when we take up each individual problem or case, he easily loses his temper and makes extravagant statements."

"The implication from all this is that Senator Taft and I will never completely really agree on policies affecting either the domestic or the foreign scene. Moreover, we will never be sufficiently close that we are impelled by mutual friendship to seek ways and means to minimize any evidence of apparent opposition, no matter how much we might differ in basic belief."

**Tax refunds list available**

The Internal Revenue Service has a list of taxpayers whose refund checks remain undelivered. Some of these taxpayers have moved and not left a change of address with their post office. Others have married and changed both name and address.

For a list of undelivered refunds contact Internal Revenue Service, Marlene Gaysek, Public Affairs Officer, Mail Code 410, 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas 75242.

Taxpayers due a refund check are listed by zip code. All requests for lists must identify the zip code of the area for which the list is requested.

Automobiles consume 28 percent of all the petroleum used in the United States at the rate of about 4.6 million barrels a day.

**News watch**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling residents of the District of Columbia some of the "most over-represented people in the nation," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., has come out against a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the District full representation in Congress.

Long, in an interview taped Friday for use in his home state, said he thinks Washington's news media does an adequate job of representing the district's interests.

He also said he doesn't want Louisiana's representation in Washington to be diluted, which he said would be the result of giving the District senators and congressmen. The District now has no voting representation in Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Trucking Association says intercity truck tonnage handled through terminals in 35 metropolitan areas throughout the country in the week ending July 22 was 0.7 percent above the preceding week.

The association said 20 of the metropolitan areas reported an increase, while 15 reported decreases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the Agriculture Department shows that the United States has enough elevators and farm-storage facilities to store more than 16.9 billion bushels of grain, the equivalent of almost three corn crops.

As of April 1, the grain storage included about 9.9 billion bushels of capacity on farms and almost 7 billion of off-farm commercial storage, the department said. The farm storage included 665 million bushels of capacity added by farmers since Jan. 1, 1977, under the department's farm storage facility loan program.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A group of Mennonites wound up a 24-hour vigil Saturday in

front of the Internal Revenue Service offices in Wichita to protest the use of tax money for military purposes.

The group includes participants in the Mennonite world conference being held this week. "Our purpose is to call attention to the madness of the proliferation of arms, especially nuclear arms," said Hubert Schwartzentruber of Elkhart, Ind., one of the 10 to 20 persons who held signs, passed out leaflets and sang anti-war songs Friday.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A woman who has been denied the payoff from a winning lottery ticket says she will sue. But she says she hasn't decided whether to sue the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, the store that sold her the ticket or both.

On Friday, the commission's executive director said Frances Libby of Ossipee will not be paid for her June 5 daily number ticket that had a potential value of \$5,549. James M. Kennedy said the commission was not notified that the woman had selected the number until after it was drawn. Mrs. Libby, 44, who has won a number of smaller prizes in the past, said she has a notarized statement from the store owner that other numbers have not always been

**Teacher meet at Canyon**

The 26th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Activities Building on the West Texas State University campus.

Pampa teachers who attend the conference will receive professional growth credit.

The registration fee for the conference is \$8 for the two-day conference and five dollars for one day.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Initial medical tests have shown no signs of lung cancer in 17 firefighters and other workers at the county headquarters fire station, which was built on top of radioactive uranium tailings, officials say.

Paul D. Maritsas, head of the county's real estate department, said Friday a proposal is to be presented Monday to the County Commission calling for leasing a temporary station about a block away. Uranium tailings from an old chemical plant were used as fill for the station when it was built 20 years ago. Health officials have said as the tailings decay, radioactive radon gas is produced that could pose a long-term threat of lung cancer.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An American freighter carrying 600 tons of hydrochloric acid capsized and sank in Bombay harbor Saturday, an Indian news agency reported. There were no casualties.

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**House fire in Canadian**

CANADIAN — The Canadian Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at the Scott Campbell home at 210 Elliott at approximately 11:45 a.m. The kitchen stove had exploded and started a small fire.

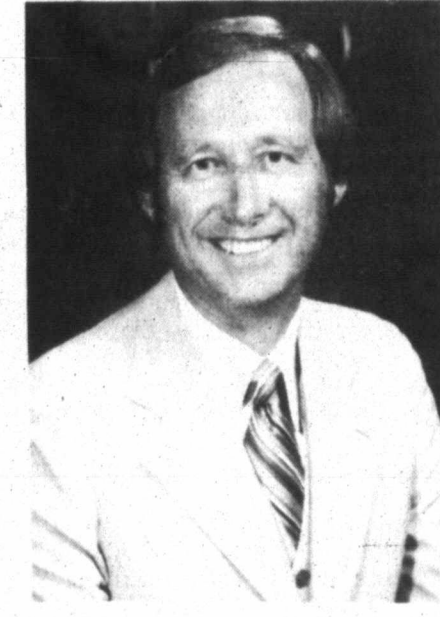
Mrs. Campbell, who was home at the time, reported the stove was a total loss. There was also damage in other parts of the kitchen and smoke damage to the living room. Firemen said the explosion was apparently caused by a gas leak in the stove.

**Pampan heads WTSU drive**

West Texas State University has named Red Weatherly of 2117 N. Russell to head their Labor of Love campaign in the Pampa area.

Led by WTSU alumni board members, the first annual fund raising drive is for "gifts of love" to the university and is scheduled to end Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Gifts to the university may be designated to any university area; otherwise, they will be used to benefit equally the university's general operations and its athletic program.



Ken Dye

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KEN DYE, Doctor of Education, Oklahoma State University (Family Relationships and Child Development), is a Christian and minister of the Gospel in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and is actively involved in family counseling. He is a member of the American Association of Family and Child Counselors as well as other state and national family counseling organizations. He is aware of the problems faced by the family living in today's society and deeply involved in finding solutions to these problems. His services are being made available to the Pampa area in an effort to help the people of our community understand, meet and overcome these problems in their everyday lives.

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JULY 30 7 8

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Admissions**  
 Mrs. Brenda Mitchell, Wheeler.  
 Baby Girl Mitchell, Wheeler.  
 James C. Ludwig, Groom.  
 Audie J. Atherton, 2005 Duncan.  
 Lloyd M. Simpson, 1344 Hamilton.  
 Charles L. McQueary, Pampa.  
 Oral R. Thompson, 733 N. Banks.  
 Emery Roelse, Pampa.  
 Ronald T. McCarthy, 503 Yeager.  
 James L. Greene, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Zella McWhirt, 423 N. Sumner.

**Dismissals**  
 Melvin V. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.  
 Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.

**Births**  
 Mr. & Mrs. Danny Mitchell, Wheeler, a Baby Girl, born at 8:36 a.m. Weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

### Obituaries

**MRS. LORRAINE SCHEU**  
 Mrs. Lorraine Scheu, 57, 734 S. Barnes, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. Services are pending completion of arrangements with Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scheu was born on Sept. 24, 1920, at Red Oak, Iowa. She was a resident of Pampa for the past 11 years, and was employed by Allsup's Convenience Stores.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph, one son, Richard Foes, Germany; one daughter, Mrs. James Askey, Red Oak, Iowa; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Marriages

Alva Waudell Taylor and Carolyn Joann Jacobs  
 Curtis Alvin Montgomery and Ellen Lynn Kilbreth  
 Rodney Dale Tucker and Jerrie Jeanette Matthews  
 Ronald Elliott Dauer and Eva Ruth Parsley

Charles O'Neal Ray and Carol Ann Tarpley  
 Danny R. Boggus and Christy Reed  
 Elmer Dale McClure and Marjorie Louise Colvert  
 Edward Arnold Story and Karen Ruth Baker

### Court report

Seven persons were convicted of driving while intoxicated, two for theft and one for failure to drive in a single lane in Gray County Court last week.

Rose Linda Wagner was found guilty on July 25 of theft over \$5 and under \$20. She was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Vance Wallace Fritts was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Robert E. Jones was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Russell David Hext pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail. The jail sentence was waived.

Leroy Joel Malone was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

### Senior Citizens menu

Monday — Pork chops or chicken enchiladas, corn, green limas, spinach, lettuce and tomatoes or lime jello salad, banana pudding or cherry tarts, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Rost beef or corn dogs, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, broccoli, peach and cheese or tossed salad, coconut cake or pudding, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Chicken fried steak or tuna salad, mashed

### Mainly about people

**The Ladies Auxiliary**, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center for a covered dish supper.

Learn to fly, Ground School starting Monday, July 31. Call 665-2141. (Adv.)

For Sale: Dune buggy with Volkswagen engine. 665-4439 (Adv.)

**Penegon Cosmetics**, Bobette Beauty Salon, 2110 Perryton Parkway, Consultant will be here Monday, July 31, from 3 to 6. All old and new customers are invited to attend. (Adv.)

A Free service. Get all your airline tickets at the Pampa Travel Center 104 E. Foster. 665-2394 (Adv.)

Price reduced. Corner lot, Beech Street. Ott Shewmaker



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## Southwestern withdraws nuclear plant, site offer

AMARILLO — Southwestern Public Service Co. is withdrawing its offer to provide \$100 million and a plant site for building the nation's first gas-cooled breeder reactor, according to Berl Springer, SPS president.

"This has been a hard decision for us to make. We have been hoping, for nearly four years, that the plant would be built in our service area. However, the program has met with unusual and continuing delays, and the time has come for us to make other plans to be sure that our customers will have plenty of

## Oil industry sitting on Alaska discovery

By G. MICHAEL HARMON  
 Associated Press Writer  
 JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The oil industry is sitting quietly on what may be a major new oil and natural gas field on state-owned lands just outside the boundary of the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

Little public information is available on the so-called Point Thomson-Flaxman Island area of Alaska's North Slope east of Prudhoe Bay because of a state law which prohibits the disclosure of oil and gas exploration data for two years after it is reported by industry.

But the state recently scheduled a major lease sale in the area based on information from the industry, optimistic estimates of potential reserves on adjacent federal acreage and data recently made public of drilling on other nearby state lands.

The sale tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17 also will represent the first major offering of Alaska state lands for oil and gas drilling since the famous \$900 million Prudhoe Bay area lease sale of 1969.

### Police report

An accident occurred in 100 block of West Foster involving a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Lucy Williams, Tenn., and a 1975 Dodge driven by Vickie Hoover, 606 Lowry.

An accident occurred in the 100 block of South Somerville. The accident involved a 1974 Pontiac registered to Wesley K. Schapper, 2208 N. Dwight, and a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Richard Brown, McLean. There were no injuries.

An accident involving a 1973 Cadillac registered to Luke W. Arrington, Pampa, and a 1978 Ford registered to Dirk Stiggins, Noraway, occurred in the 100 block of East Foster.

Herbert Allen reported to the police that someone had hit his 1967 Chevrolet pick-up, and failed to stop. Allen reported that his neighbor followed the vehicle and was able to get the license number. The department has not yet located the vehicle.

A non-injury accident occurred at 100 W. Craven. James A. Mayard, Lafayette, La., made an improper start from a parked position and hit Thomas J. Roger, 125 N. Sumner.

A non-injury accident occurred at 900 W. 23rd. Michael E. Phillips, Pampa, failed to yield the road to Tamba Baird Brantley, 2120 Coffee.

Officers were dispatched to Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, where an employee reported that someone used force to loosen the sink and break the commode top.

In a 24-hour period the police department answered 42 calls.

## Amarillo man killed in Wyoming

MIDWEST, Wyo. (AP) — A 52-year-old Texas man has been killed in a head-on collision of two trucks about 10 miles south of here, the state Highway Patrol said Saturday.

The patrol said John Thomas Boone, 52, of Amarillo, Texas, was killed about 9:10 p.m. Friday when the pickup truck he was driving north on U.S. 87 collided with a flatbed truck-trailer driven by Lee Wright, 39, of Casper. Wright received head and back lacerations.

Boone's wife Betty, 45, and three persons thrown from a camper on the back of the pickup were released from a Casper hospital after being treated for injuries, the patrol said. The three persons thrown from the camper were identified as John Wright, 13, Michael Wright, 16, and Mark Wright, 21.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the southbound flatbed truck crossed over the center lane and collided with the pickup.

## Carter unveils 10 principles to guide health insurance plan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter unveiled 10 principles Saturday that he said would guide the development of a national health insurance plan. The plan won't begin to be implemented for at least four years and probably couldn't be in full operation before 1990.

But even before the president's general objectives were announced, his plan was in serious jeopardy.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and numerous traditional supporters of comprehensive health coverage publicly broke with Carter and said they could not support his cautious approach, contingent as it appeared to be on future economic conditions.

The principles themselves, presented at a news conference by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., provided little that

Carter hadn't already promised when he said during his campaign that he favored a universal, comprehensive and mandatory program.

He did add that he would reserve some "significant" but still unspecified role for private health insurance companies and that the program would be financed in part by employer and employee "contributions," which might or might not be in the form of new payroll taxes like those for Social Security.

But the emphasis was on developing some way of paying the nation's rising health bills without adding inflationary pressures.

"The American people would not accept, and I will not propose, any health care plan which is inflationary," Carter said in his statement.

He added that he has instructed Califano to come up with a plan in which any addi-

tional expenditures "will be substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency in the health care system."

The principles won cautious praise from the private insurance industry, which traditionally has opposed Kennedy's health legislation because it would put the government in the health insurance business and take the industry out.

Both Califano and presidential domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Carter wants to find a new way of implementing domestic programs to guard against the explosive cost overruns that historically have occurred with other social legislation.

"For social programs of this magnitude, we need a new approach," Eizenstat said. "We are committed to finding more intelligent ways of phasing in social programs so that their expenditures do not always exceed our initial projections."

## Government officials have special retreats

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale spent several days this year relaxing at President Herbert Hoover's old hunting lodge, a rustic cabin in the hills of Virginia.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also spent some time at the Hoover cabin, which is furnished with hewn-log furniture and boasts an enormous stone fireplace.

Hoover's place also was popular with the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Charles B. Curtis, and Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus.

They are among the government officials, White House employees and members of Congress who are given access to some of the most beautiful places in America — special retreats hidden away on federal park lands.

"I feel very strongly that certain perquisites should be avail-

able to the people who work so hard in the government," said Ira Whitlock, who works for the Interior Department and is in charge of making the reservations on the federal retreats.

"The government gets its money's worth from these places because ... people can really get away, relax, and get their brains together."

In 1974 there were 12 special retreats throughout the national park system but now there are only five considered plush enough to qualify as VIP housing. There are a few other retreats available to the adventurous VIP who inquires.

Besides Camp Hoover, the Interior Department maintains "the Pink House" on the North Carolina coast, the Brinkerhoff Lodge in Wyoming, Good Luck Lodge at Catocin Park in Maryland and Fort Jefferson on the Gulf of Mexico.

The VIPs who have access to the retreats are required to pay.

## Child Welfare meets Monday

An emergency meeting of the Gray County Child Welfare Board is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the county court room.

The Department of Human Resources will present a report about a public program series on foster home promotion at the meeting.

Other items on the agenda include approval of miscellaneous bills for June and July and an executive session to review case reports and authorize payment for the July board billing.

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# Guitar pickers make pilgrimage to Nazareth

NAZARETH, Pa. — Sears, Roebuck, that giant retailer to whom every country boy has turned for one thing or another, used to sell a \$17 guitar called a Silverstone. Name to the contrary, the instrument produced a sound that would irritate a saint. Elvis Presley had one. Charlie Pride had one. All God's poor pickers had one.

To a man, they dreamed of someday owning a Martin. A Martin is a guitar made of ebony, mahogany, rosewood and spruce, with inlay of abalone and mother of pearl. To a guitarist, it feels like religion and sounds like success.

Elvis Presley got one. Charlie Pride got one. Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Hank Snow, Rick Nelson, Paul Simon and Peter, Paul and Mary all got one, too.

In the 1830's Gene Autry came to Nazareth to get a guitar and more recently Merle Haggard came to purchase his. Nazareth, a few miles north of Easton and Bethlehem in eastern Pennsylvania, is the home of C.P. Martin & Company, the nation's oldest and, some say, finest guitar manufacturer. Haggard had pearl inlaid all down the neck of his. The pearl spells Merle Haggard.

At the moment, coming to the plant to pick up a guitar is out of the question. For the first time in the Martin company's



145-year history, its craftsmen are out on strike. The plant, a sandstone building in a dandelion-dotted pasture on the edge of town, is scarcely operating.

It has been a long and odd strike, pitting men who work on exotic woods with draw knives and rasps against businessmen with a grasp of commerce. It has projected what was thought



## Orders slowed down

A supervisory employee of the Martin Guitar plant tries to keep up with orders (left) while a lone picket relaxes outside the plant (right). Guitar production is down from 75 to 15 guitars a day as a prolonged strike, the firm's first, continues. Money is not an issue.

to be a timeless industry into the present, and many of the craftsmen here say they would just as soon not be there.

Christian Frederick Martin, guitar maker, emigrated from

Saxony to New York in 1833. He established himself unhappily at 196 Hudson Street. He did not like, nor did he grow to like, the city.

Six years later, through the invitation of a fellow immigrant who had bought land here, Martin came to admire the rolling hills and the friendly Moravians in the Lehigh Valley. That image, a dear one to many musicians, is of men meticulous about their woodworking but being rural craftsmen, likely to take off fishing at the drop of a hat.

Nazareth had 180 employees and, for the first time, a union. Last April, the employees elected to attach themselves to the best-known bargaining unit in the region, the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers. Last September, the union went on strike.

The strike is entirely in keeping with the Martin image. That image, a dear one to many musicians, is of men meticulous about their woodworking but being rural craftsmen, likely to take off fishing at the drop of a hat.

Management, in one issue in dispute, wants its work force to schedule vacations in advance and to take those vacations in orderly fashion so production will not be affected. Labor wants to vacation as it always has: a day here, a day there, when the mood strikes, without giving notice.

Harold Miller, who is president of the local that represents the workers, says that the dispute lies mostly in the area of "past practices."

"They want to take away what we had," Miller says. According to Harold Remaly, who is the union secretary and who for the last 14 years has bent the wood that forms the sides of Martin guitars, "We didn't even really talk about money." The company had offered an 8.6 percent increase over the current average salary of \$6.30 an hour. But negotiations fell down. Remaly said, when discussions turned on "the management rights thing."

"They want the right to contract work outside the plant," he said. "And they want to discipline for cause, though they don't say just cause. We were starting work at 6:45 in the

morning. Now they say they want the starting time to be between 6:30 and 7:30 and they can say what time to start whenever they want.

I guess that's in case they want to shorten the work days to save money."

Management and labor continue to meet every four to six weeks, but, according to Martin's personnel director, Frank Woodrow, no end to the strike is in sight.

Meanwhile, about 30 supervisors work in the quiet plant, putting together guitars by hand from parts fashioned before the strike began. In the last few days, some of the workers have returned, but the company has not been able to accept an order since last October. Production is down from 75 guitars a day to 15.

And the haughtiness of man shall be humbled, and the pride of men shall be brought low; and the Lord alone will be exalted in that day. — Isaiah 2:17.

Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and gay, but cometh back on foot, and begs its way. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Cruise ship armada sails despite flunking health, sanitation tests

By JANE SEE WHITE Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — An armada of cruise ships sets sail each month with high-paying passengers blithely unaware the liners flunk sanitation tests because of cockroaches, greasy dishes and nonworking toilets.

Consider: In its most recent summary of sanitation conditions aboard 74 passenger ships, the U.S. Public Health Service noted that 40 of the vessels had failed their last inspection.

Consider: Cunard's Queen Elizabeth II, with a minimum of \$695 fare for an 8-day Caribbean cruise, failed seven of 10 inspections since last October, according to John Yashuk, chief of sanitation in the Health Service's quarantine division. Among its problems were inadequate refrigeration for food and food residue on shelves.

Consider: The controversially-tossed cruise liner S.S. America flunked an inspection this month by scoring 6 out of 100. Eighty-five is passing. Yashuk says two other ships have scored as badly.

"In 1975, when we revised the standards, not a single ship could meet them," Yashuk said in a recent interview from his Miami office. "Today we have eight or 10 that seldom fail."

What happens when a ship fails? As a rule, Yashuk concedes, the same thing that happened after the Panamanian-registered America's troubled maiden voyage under Venture Cruise Lines Inc.: Nothing.

The America set out June 30 with 900 passengers on a three-day "Cruise to Nowhere." Within 12 hours, the ship steamed back to New York to let 250 angry passengers off.

They said they had no place to sleep and complained of roaches and toilets that didn't flush.

At cruise's end July 3, Public Health inspectors were waiting. After a partial inspection, they gave the America a score of 32.

That evening, the ship set out with more than 600 passengers on a five-day cruise to Nova Scotia. At Halifax, 18 passengers left the ship. When the America returned July 8, Marie Chilton of Staten Island, N.Y., was irate.

"The sanitary conditions were very bad. The toilets didn't work. I haven't had a shower in a week," she said. "The health people had no right to let this ship go out."

But Yashuk, who was waiting with four inspectors, said he had no choice. "We have no authority to prevent a ship from sailing," he said. The inspection of the America that day showed the score of six.

If health officials believe passengers are in danger of getting gastrointestinal illness, they urge that the ship not sail until conditions are corrected. If the owners take no heed, the officials can order that passengers be informed of the findings, he said.

Most cruise lines are cooperative, Yashuk said, and, so far, all have agreed not to sail when he makes that recommendation.

At Travel Weekly, a trade newspaper that circulates among 23,000 travel agents, editor Alan Fredericks says some lines have hired staff whose single mandate is to see that their ships pass the tests.

"We're very dedicated to passing them. We couldn't operate our company unless we

pass these things," said Cunard spokesman Rich Jachetti. He said Cunard hired staff to assure that its ships meet the standard, but declined to elaborate.

It is not difficult to flunk the test. There are 42 items. Failure to satisfy any one of the first 32 results in 20 points off. Miss one, and you've flunked the test. Miss three and your ship scores 40.

"The epidemiologists who helped us construct this form agree that any item in the 20-point category could cause a (gastrointestinal) problem," said John D'Agnes, assistant to the director of the quarantine division at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

On May 20, the Queen Elizabeth II was judged "defective" on four items, failing with a score of 56. The items:

Twenty points were deducted on storage of cooked and raw foods in refrigerators; 20 came off because pots and pans were greasy and, along with some shelves, covered with food residue; 2 points were dropped because food was accumulating on a steam line behind kettles; 2 points came off because of roaches in the crew's serving area.

On June 9, the QEII scored a 98, passing with flying colors. Two points were taken off because of missing deck tiles in one kitchen.

Among ships that flunked in June: the Dutch-Antilles liner Statendam, the U.S. vessel Santa Mariana, the Italian ship Leonardo da Vinci, the Liberian-registered Kungsholm and the Soviet vessel Mikhail Lermontov.

While Yashuk hasn't much

muscle to enforce the standards, he noted that anyone can get free copies of his reports. Further, some 800 persons, mostly travel agents, now receive monthly summaries that list the ships and whether they failed their last inspection.

Some travel agents pay little heed to the reports, however, looking to trade publications for information. Fredericks said "Travel Weekly watches sanitation conditions but doesn't run a 'regular box score.'" At The Travel Agent, a twice weekly publication, Managing Editor Richard Kahn said they "keep right on top of this."

And, muscle or not, Yashuk said it appears the tough 1975 standards that so many ships fail to meet are making a difference.

There were 11 outbreaks of shipboard gastrointestinal illness in 1975 and in 1976; during 1977, there were four outbreaks and so far this year there have been just two outbreaks, he said.

## Tokyo wives have hideaway

By RICHARD BILL TOKYO (AP) — In feudal Japan, women fleeing abusive husbands often sought refuge in Buddhist temples. Now they can find safety and protection in a secret hideaway run by the city government in the heart of Tokyo.

In a quiet backwater near the bustling Shinjuku district is the Metropolitan Woman's Counseling Center, the first public institution of its kind in this country.

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4	AEJ1804	18,000	\$399
4	AEF2503	25,000	\$548
2	AEF1202	12,000	\$409
4	ADF1352	13,500	\$459
6	AFF1854	18,000	\$449

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JULY 30 1978

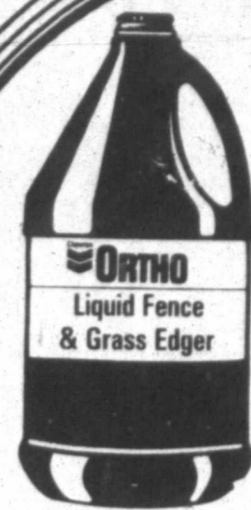




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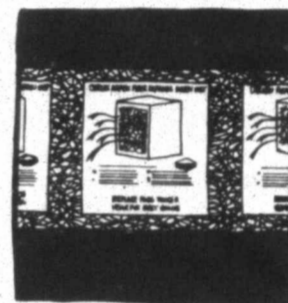
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Ultra-Brite  
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25¢ Off Label

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TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

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100 Count

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- CRIB SHEETS  
50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, Reg. \$3.29 ..... **\$2<sup>49</sup>**
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- QUILTED BLANKET  
41"x46", Reg. \$6.29 ..... **\$4<sup>79</sup>**
- FLEECE BLANKETS  
40"x45", Reg. \$5.49 ..... **\$4<sup>19</sup>**
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36"x45", Reg. \$9.29 ..... **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

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Cushion Sole, 100% Cotton  
Sizes 10-13  
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**LIQUID JOY**

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**AXCO BARBECUE GRILL CLEANER**

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**CALCULATOR**

Operates on battery, has AC Adapter included.

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Model EC80-2  
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Westbend Non-Stick **PIE PAN**

Even Heating Aluminum for Gentle All-Round Baking

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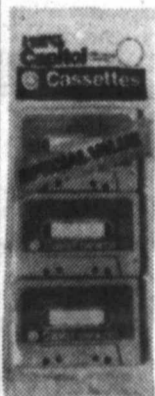
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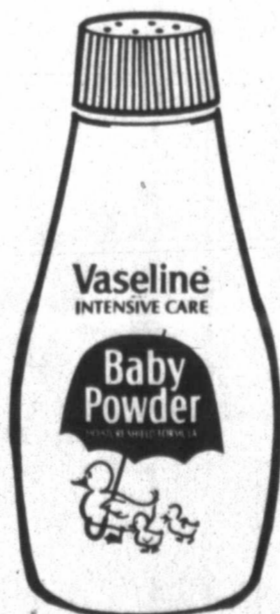
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Vaseline **BABY POWDER**

24 Oz.

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**FOAMING BATH OIL**

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Type 88  
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Type 88  
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Roll-On Anti-Perspirant

**BAN**

1.5 Oz.

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JUL 30 7 8

ACROSS 41 Segment of a curve

- 1 Unit of work
- 4 Silly
- 9 Go wrong
- 12 Moray
- 13 Ghandi's country
- 14 Depart this life
- 15 Shelter
- 16 Chewing parts
- 17 Rural
- 18 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
- 20 Outflux
- 22 Coffee bean
- 24 Eternity
- 25 Geological period
- 28 Son of Aphrodite
- 30 Normandy invasion day
- 34 Author Fleming
- 35 Uses chair
- 36 City in Utah
- 37 One of Columbus' ships
- 39 South Viet ruler
- 42 Biblical garden
- 43 Skin ailment
- 44 Gazelle
- 45 Zero
- 47 - de Cologne
- 49 Sacred book
- 50 Before this
- 57 Machine-on-grip
- 61 Same (prefix)
- 62 Corral
- 63 Carry on
- 64 Man's nickname
- 65 Noun suffix
- 66 Judges
- 67 Triton
- 11 City on the Truckee
- 19 Type measure
- 21 Unfasten
- 23 Conjugal
- 24 Hebrew prefix
- 25 One (Ger.)
- 26 Military operation
- 27 Shakespeare's wife
- 29 Of the ear
- 31 Pull
- 32 Air (prefix)
- 33 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 38 King Mongkut's tutor
- 40 Rubella
- 46 Penned
- 48 Negative prefix
- 49 Military cap
- 50 Raw materials
- 51 Lease
- 53 Irish republic
- 54 On (2 wds.)
- 55 Negative command
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Consume
- 60 Alcoholic beverage

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# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Blue Osol



**July 31, 1978**  
 Something you've been interested in that has so far proven unprofitable may take a surprising turn this coming year. The time, effort and funds that you've invested in it will be adequately repaid.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Make it a point today not to discuss your financial affairs with even intimate friends. The odds favor you if you maintain secrecy. 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.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A frail friend may need your sturdy shoulders to lean on today. Help wherever you can, either with advice or material aid.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If it is called for in a career matter today, don't be afraid to play your ace in the hole. Use whatever ethical edge is at your disposal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let it be said about you today that friends out sight are out of mind. An old pal in the distant place is anxious to hear from you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In situations today where

change is called for don't hesitate to act. The alteration may be difficult, yet best for all concerned.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone extremely fond of you may lay some heavy criticism on you today. The pill could be a trifle bitter, but the cure is worth the distaste.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Take pride in your work today. If you make doing a good job your major motivation you will reap a reward far better than cash.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Large opportunities could come in small packages today. Be alert for situations where a tiny seed could grow into something fruitful.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** No tasks for the family are too tough for you to handle today. They may look like work to others, but for you they're labors of love.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Rather than postponing arrangements for a social activity, today is a good day to tie all the loose ends together. You're a whiz in this department.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your fundamental business acumen will come to the fore today. It should put you in the profit column whether you're dealing with dimes or dollars.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your potential is promising today. You determine all of your moves in advance, down to the smallest detail. The flaw is your self-confidence.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE B., I'VE TIRE YOU WHEN I MEANT TO INSPIRE YOU

I'D BETTER GO LICK MY WOUNDS AND MEDITATE ON MY SINS!

I WON'T TRY TO KISS YOU... THEY MIGHT HAVE TO BLAST YOU DON'T STARVE TO DEATH!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE A HEART BYPASS!

MEANWHILE - A CAR APPROACHES THE HOSPITAL - DRIVEN BY FEETA FEETA, WHO HAS BEEN SWITCHED TO THE NIGHT SHIFT AT THE BASE... AND CAN LOOK IN ON STEVE ANY TIME DURING THE LONG DARKNESS...

## SINE WAVE

By Gill Fox

"I wouldn't mind that you're restless in your sleep, except that you're also restless in MY sleep!"

## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'VE BEEN HERE THAT LONG.

WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE SOME 45-INCH EYE NAIL CLIPPINGS?

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I THINK THE WORST THING AN EXECUTIVE CAN DO IS SURROUND HIMSELF WITH A LOT OF "YES MEN"... DO YOU AGREE, HENROD?

## EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

A BUNCH OF US GOT TOGETHER AND FORMED A UNION... THE AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD OF PARANOIDS

BUT IT FELL APART

THE POLITICAL INFIGHTING WAS UNBELIEVABLE

## B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER?

FORGET-ME-NOTS

WHAT MADE YOU CHOOSE THAT?

CHOOSE WHAT?

## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

I'M ANALYZING DREAMS, STUART!

WHAT DID YOU DREAM LAST NIGHT?

I DREAMT I WAS INSIDE A GIANT TEABAG THAT WAS BEING DUNKED BY DON MEREDITH...

...WHILE MRS. OLSON LAUGHED HERSELF SILLY!

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I THINK YOU SHOULD GO TO A TV REPAIRMAN FOR THERAPY!

## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

IN WINTER YOU FREEZE, IN SUMMER YOU BOIL...

IF YOU WANT TO BE AN ASTRONAUT, YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED.

MAYBE IT DOESN'T RHYME, BUT IT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART.

## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THEY'VE STOPPED! YEAH! PROBABLY CAME ACROSS TH' TRACKS OF THIS BIG FELLA!

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

DIDN'T YOU TELL US THESE WINKLES WERE FAST?

YES, I DID!

HMM... THEN MAYBE OUR SIX-FOOTED FRIEND HERE CAN HELP US!

## BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimsdorf

Bugsy's SPORTS GOODS for the GOLF SPORTS!

Special! RUBBER-TIPPED BUNNIE AND ARROW SETS!

HEY, SYLVESTER, WHEN DO YA WANT GO T' LUNCH?

POCK

I GUESS HE'S GONNA KEEP GIVING ME TH' "SILENT TREATMENT" 'TIL HE GETS THAT RAISE!

## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

GLADYS, YOU LOOK GREAT! ABSOLUTELY IN THE PINK!

I DRINK TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH!

ANY OLD EXCUSE, RIGHT?

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I DON'T LET THE DENTIST USE PAINKILLERS... I TRANSCEND DENTAL MEDICATION.

## FRANZIS

By Charles M. Schulz

BEETHOVEN NEVER OWNED A DOG

IF BEETHOVEN NEVER OWNED A DOG, I GUESS I SHOULDN'T EITHER... I'M SORRY, CHARLIE BROWN...

BEETHOVEN WOULD HAVE LIKED THIS DOG!!

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

THAT MAKES THE FOURTH TIME I'VE BEEN MUGGED THIS WEEK.

WHO SAYS CRIME IS AN URBAN PROBLEM!

By Norman  
 NEW YORK antique car take picture tear fire de entire Sund ment, has o aspect of ph Evidence bition at Modern Art

See sim

By KE  
 Associat EDINBURG Laurier Mc search for a Texas couple ter with litu name and a The nam and the count "I must givings about 33-year-old w of 988 mill Edinburg att The fami said must r for personal seen May Y communists across the

It's t a you and t THE  
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 FANTASY FI SAUA ZAR  
 W  
 MAKEE TOKO  
 Made by MERRI  
 Directed by KI  
 Features: P  
 Adult  
 Kids



# Youth Texan strikes CB gold

By Ink Dipper

If CB radio had been around in Horatio Alger's day, this would be a story for him.

While going to high school, Randy Veselka of Corpus Christi, Tex., did odd jobs to make an extra buck. He'd gotten married at 16, and he needed the money. CB was a hobby he'd gotten interested in. He loved it so much that he scraped together \$500 when he was 17, bought 10 CB units from a distributor he had gotten to know, and sold them for a handsome profit. Plowing back the profits as fast as he could, buying and selling more units, he built up his capital to \$20,000. This was in 1975.

Randy decided to set up shop and go into the CB business for real. He had his eyes on the big time and CB was the way to do it.

"It only took me five days to sell my first 10 CB radios," Randy explained. "That opened my eyes to the opportunities that were all around me. I needed to find a way of letting people know about me. I couldn't afford advertising in the traditional way. So, I just had a bunch of leaflets printed up and, after school every day, I'd put them on windshields of cars on shopping center parking lots, and at night clubs in the evenings. The leaflets had my telephone number and the calls started coming in."

These efforts have led to the CB Warehouse, Inc., a company completely owned by Randy. Now 19, Randy operates from a 650-square-foot store in Corpus Christi.

He's now constructing a larger facility. This year his business will have gross sales of nearly \$1 million. And this is only the beginning.

"We've got 11 employees now, four trucks and about 500 items in our line," he said when interviewed in his store. "Dad sold out his own business and joined us about a year and a half ago. I had decided we should expand from exclusively CB into the broader scope of automobile sound, which meant a tremendous expansion for us. We had developed a lot of

customers from our CB sales and service that wanted other sound items

for their cars and I knew we could handle the expansion." Randy has been proven right from the very beginning of his CB days. Starting out, he bought from Texas distributors and retailed his products.

**Country Square**  
Dinner Theatre  
6-8 Reservations  
at Grand 804-673-4441

**"FIDLER ON THE ROOF"**  
HELD OVER  
through August 12

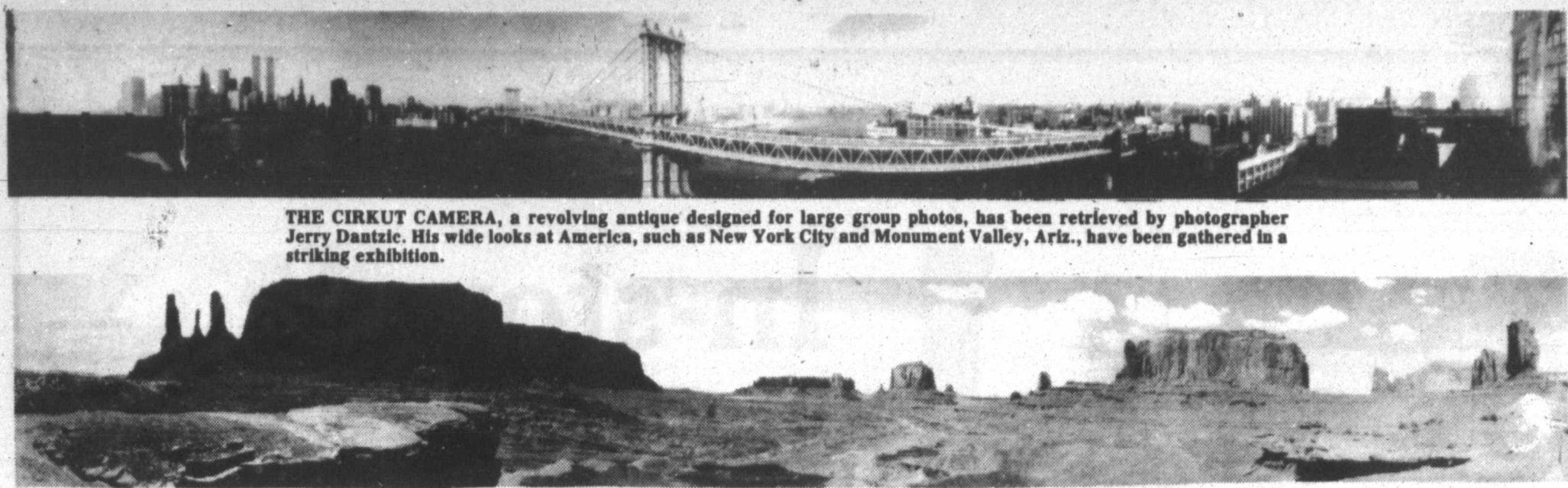
**FIDDLER SPECIAL**  
Sunday Matinee 6:30  
Theatre Opens 5:30  
No Food Service  
Adults \$6; Students \$3

**Skyfires**

**NOW SHOWING**  
Don Harrington  
Discovery Center  
**Planetarium**  
1200 Streit Drive, Amarillo  
**MON. THRU SUN. 8 PM**  
Also 3 PM Sat. and Sun.  
June 3 thru Sept. 4, 1978

View the awesome beauty of the day and night skies... St. Elmo's Fire... the rare Green Flash... a strange apparition: the Spectre of Broken... a close look at the sun, parent star, blazing inferno... you're millions of light years away, right in the midst of God's most beautiful creation.  
Call 355-9647  
for Reservations and Location.  
Adults \$1.50  
Persons 16 and under, \$1.00  
**EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY**

Lots More to See and Do  
Palo Duro Canyon, Boys Ranch, Alibates Flint Quarries



THE CIRKUT CAMERA, a revolving antique designed for large group photos, has been retrieved by photographer Jerry Dantzig. His wide looks at America, such as New York City and Monument Valley, Ariz., have been gathered in a striking exhibition.

## An antique Dantzig gives America a wide look

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) - An antique camera, designed to take pictures of the volunteer fire department or the entire Sunday School enrollment, has opened up a new aspect of photographic art. Evidence is a unique exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, the first in a

series on American photography to be sponsored by Spring Mills Corp. It offers a dozen panoramas in color of American city and country scenes, each 10 inches high and from 6 to 7 feet long. In 1973 Jerry Dantzig, who made these pictures, saw for the first time and was permitted to borrow a Cirkut camera, designed around

1900 and used well into the 1930s. Its original function was to make pictures of groups too wide to fit in the usual dimensions of a photograph. This meant setting up the Cirkut camera (or any of a number of others that functioned somewhat similarly) on a tripod, which permitted the camera to revolve.

The group was arranged in a semi-circle so that the lens-to-subject distance remained the same. With most cameras this was not a rapid process, so there was always some clown who would pose with the group on the extreme right, then race around to be in the picture again when the left end of the class was being shot.

Pressing a button starts the camera revolving at a perfectly even speed. At precisely the same speed, the film is wound past a one-16th-by-10-inch slit in the back of the camera. Thus the image is recorded. No wide-angle lens is required; in fact, Dantzig uses a variety of lenses, normal and long-focus, depending on his subject and the kind of picture he has in mind.

The angle of view — or the "seeing" angle — of a modern 35 millimeter camera in wide-angle use ranges from about 62 degrees, with a 35 mm lens, up to 180 degrees (half a circle) with a 6 mm "fisheye" lens. By contrast, the panoramas at the museum vary from 210 degrees to an astonishing 400 degrees, which is more than a complete circle. Thus, in a color photograph of Fort McHenry, you see three cannon emplacements on the left of the print, and the same three again at the right extreme.

## Seeking couple's lost daughter in China similar to hunting a needle in a haystack

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer  
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Laurier McDonald began his search for an elderly South Texas couple's long lost daughter with little more than a name and a country.

The name was May Yuan and the country was China. "I must admit I had misgivings about trying to locate a 33-year-old woman in a country of 988 million people," the Edinburg attorney said.

The family, which McDonald said must remain anonymous for personal reasons, had last seen May Yuan in 1949. The communists were sweeping across the mainland and the

family was forced onto the island of Taiwan. But, fearing for the little girl's safety, they secreted her away on the mainland.

May Yuan's mother and father, both now approaching 70, stayed on the island until about five years ago when they moved to the United States. They asked McDonald, an immigration specialist whose office handles up to 300 clients a day, to find their daughter.

"People come in and say for example, 'I have a son in mainland China. How can I get him out?' Well, with something as unusual as China the first thing is to get in," he said, adding that Richard Nixon's China trip

had opened the nation to Westerners to some extent.

So the former FBI agent made the necessary arrangements and headed for the Mysterious East a few weeks ago. It was not his first manhunt behind the Iron Curtain.

"I didn't realize — having been in the Soviet Union — how helpful the Chinese would be. I can't imagine anyone in New York City giving me that kind of help," he said.

McDonald had been successful on two similar trips to the Soviet Union and one foray into Cuba.

"In Russia they believe there's a spy behind every tourist," he said.

But he recalled it did not take long to learn that China would be different.

"The guard at the border was smiling. It's highly unusual for a border guard in a socialist country to be smiling," he said.

After a plane trip from near the Hong Kong border to Peking, McDonald began his search. He met two California women who were also searching for lost relatives.

"Percentagewise, they (missing relatives of Chinese living in the U.S.) are very small out of a billion people. But numerically, there are a lot," he said.

One of the California women was the first to succeed. She had a tearful reunion with her 83-year-old mother.

McDonald persisted in his search and after a day of fighting the Chinese telephone system ("my pidgin Chinese just doesn't get it") he found May Yuan. Correspondence between the woman and her parents in Texas had narrowed her location to a single province.

"It is hard to explain the absolute total elation of accom-

plishing something when all the odds are against you," McDonald said.

A meeting was arranged and McDonald waited at his hotel. After a while he realized Chinese citizens are not allowed to enter the facility.

"I went out past the armed soldier and I immediately recognized May Yuan. There was a little girl standing by — seven years old and cute as a bug's ear," he recalled.

The girl was May Yuan's daughter — a granddaughter the couple in Texas had never seen.

The mother and daughter had been patiently waiting outside the building.

The meeting was awkward at first. But with a translator's help, the contact was made. The Chinese woman brought gifts of fruit and wine. She also carried a small sailor suit intended as a gift for a nephew in Texas.

McDonald also had a gift. He had obtained a model airplane on the trip from the U.S. He offered it to the little girl.

"The Chinese will rarely accept gifts," he said. The young girl hesitated and other Americans in the hotel began watching the scene unfold. They understood what was happening, McDonald said.

The bashful child finally accepted the gift and the trio walked away together.

"When we walked through the lobby the cheers went up. It was quite a feeling," McDonald recalled.

Back in his Edinburg office McDonald said he is confident the multi-layered Chinese bureaucracy can be dealt with and the woman will soon be allowed to visit her parents in Texas.

But he downplays the accomplishment of finding a woman in a nation where a quarter of the people on earth live.

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JUL 30 7 8

# Peden charge catches Wilder

Web Wilder is beginning to understand a bitter fact about the Tri State Senior Golf Association Tournament.

"A 288 won't quite do it," he said Friday after losing a tense final round to Roy Peden of Kermit by one stroke.

For Wilder, Friday was an instant replay of 1977, when he lost to Harold DeLong by a stroke. For Peden, the day was a complete turnabout from his

previous appearances at the 44-year-old tournament.

Last year he fired an opening-round 68 to take the medalist prize but "shot like a dog" the rest of the way. This time, Peden shot 75 his first two rounds, improved to a 70 on Thursday and toured the course in three-under-par 68 Friday to overtake Wilder, who led the field by two strokes entering the final day of play.

Wilder did manage to get out of his 72 rut, however. After posting that score in each of his first three rounds, Peden slipped to a 73 Friday when he narrowly missed a putt on the eighteenth green.

Peden had forced the issue on the final hole with a long approach shot that made the green. He lagged up and clinched the championship with a three-foot putt after Wilder

watched his effort for a tie side by the hole.

Peden's 195-yard effort into the wind was a story in itself. The 4-wood he used was rescued from a garbage truck in Kermit six months ago.

"I picked it up to get the shaft," Peden said. He had his son wrap it a put new grips on it and has used it just twice.

"The two times I've used it I birdied the hole," he added.

But Friday's match was just the latest chapter in a long but friendly battle between Peden and Wilder. "He's a fine gentleman to play with," Peden said of his opponent. We played in Florida together this winter."

They both could be traveling together to Pinehurst, N.C. in October for the North-South Seniors Tournament, which Peden described as a "strictly amateur, strictly invitational" event for 320 golfers.

The other scores in the Championship Flight reflect how close the battle was. J.B. White finished third at 290, C.L. Duniven shot a 70 on Friday to finish fourth at 291 and medalist J. Carroll Weaver was fifth at 295.

Mel Shaffer was one stroke behind Weaver to finish sixth, while Pampa's Ed Myatt was tied for seventh at 299. Defending champion Harold DeLong finished at 301.

C.C. Dugger had little trouble winning the President's Flight after starting with a six-stroke lead on Friday. His 299 total was seven strokes better than runner-up Bud McKinney. Bill Defee was third at 308 and Bob Selman finished fourth with his 311. Results of other flights:

First flight—Harold F. Smith, 75; Floyd Watson 79. Consolation: O.M. Prigmore 77, J.T. Webb 80.

Second flight—Doug Roush 75, Otis Garner 76. Consolation: Ray Martin 80, Dick L. Roden 84.

Third flight—Ray Dunkin 82, Terrill Sharp 83. Consolation: Ray Stockton won playoff over Harry Black after both finished with 83s.

Fourth flight—L. Whiteaker won playoff over Arthur Duggan after both finished with 87s. Consolation: Dr. L. Watson 85, Joe Howard 89.

Fifth flight—R.A. Washburn 82, Frank Maerz 84. Consolation: Tom Price 82, C.S. Ferguson 85.

Sixth flight—L.E. Bradshaw 79, Charles Linton 87. Consolation: J. Perry Norris 86, James Gordon 88.

Seventh flight—Douglas Newton 86, Frank Gipson 88. Consolation: Frank Day 86, D.W. Simpson 87.

Eighth flight—David Reeves 83, Jack Sisemore 88. Consolation: Bart B. Cobb 92, Stind Cain 93.

Ninth flight—Buster Owens 87, L.B. Perrick 101. Consolation: Don Gold 93, Edward Bush 100.



**Job well done**

Runner-up Web Wilder (partially hidden) and medalist J. Carroll Weaver (far right) offer their congratulations to Roy Peden after he clinched the Tri-State Seniors

Golf Association Tournament Friday. His total of 288 was four over par for the 72-hole tournament. (Pampa News photo by Joe Blobaum)

## Martin to rejoin Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Martin will rejoin the New York Yankees as manager in 1980, according to a bombshell announcement that was made Saturday in the emotional setting of the club's annual Old Timers' Day.

With such Yankee legends as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey

Mantle on hand, public address announcer Bob Sheppard first stunned the large crowd when he announced that Bob Lemon would remain as manager through 1979 and then become general manager.

The fans boomed, but Sheppard turned those boos to cheers when he added that "the man-

ager in 1980 and hopefully for many seasons after that will be No. 1 ... Billy Martin."

Martin trotted onto the field and received a prolonged standing ovation.

In was a true Hollywood twist for the stormy career of baseball's Dead-End Kid.

"I called George and apologized for what I said," Martin said at a news conference after the Old Timers' game. "I did say it. I don't know why I said it."

Sunday night, at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, Martin was waiting to board a plane for Kansas City when he told two reporters, "They (Jackson and Steinbrenner) deserve each other. One's a born liar and the other's convicted."

Steinbrenner's immediate reaction was, "It's hard to believe he said those things. My only question is, had he been drinking?"

In his tearful resignation announcement on Monday, Martin had denied making the statement.

At Saturday's news conference, Steinbrenner said: "I was convicted. It's part of life and I have to live with it." In 1974, Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to giving a false explanation of a \$25,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection.

## Eagles top Miami

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Wally Henry's 72-yard punt return provided the clinching touchdown for Philadelphia in the Eagles' 17-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins Saturday in the opening National Football League exhibition game this season.

Henry, a second-year pro from UCLA, darted up the middle and then simply outran the Dolphins' defenders with less than 10 minutes remaining in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Prior to the nationally-te-

vised contest, Weeb Ewbank, Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Tuffy Lee- mans were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Philadelphia, trying to rebound from a 5-9 record in 1977, scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 19-yard pass from John Walton to Vince Papale, a former track star at St. Joseph's, Pa.

It was the first time the Dolphins, 10-4 in 1977, had failed to score a touchdown in 37 exhibition games dating back to 1971.

Martin tearfully announced his resignation as Yankee manager last Monday in Kansas City, the day after he blasted owner George Steinbrenner and outfielder Reggie Jackson, who has operated prominently in the "Soap Opera" relationship of Martin and Steinbrenner over past three years.

## Canyon tourney Aug. 11-13

Entries will close at 9 p.m. August 9 for the Canyon Open Tennis Tournament, scheduled for August 11-13 at Canyon.

Over 30 divisions, including a father-son doubles event, are included in the tournament's plans. The competition ranges from boys and girls 12-year-old divisions to a 45-year-old men's division. Women's competition for the over-35 crowd is also planned in singles and doubles.

Junior singles matches will begin at 9 a.m. August 11, with play in adult singles scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Doubles matches in the adult division will start the second day. All matches will be played on the West Texas State University courts in

Canyon, and a 30-minute default rule will be in effect.

All matches will be two out of three sets with a nine-point tiebreaker. The vass no-add system will be used.

Players may enter three events in two divisions, but fees of \$5 for singles and \$10 for doubles must accompany each entry. No phone-in entries will be accepted, and checks should be made payable to Canyon Director David Kent, Box 413 WT Station in Canyon.

Individual awards will be given to the first and second place winners. Players must make their own lodging arrangements and should come dressed for play as dressing facilities are limited.

## Rose hitting streak at 42 games

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose singled three times against Philadelphia on Saturday to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 42, a mark exceeded by only two players in major league baseball history.

Only Joe DiMaggio — with the all-time mark of 56 games in 1941 — has a longer streak since 1900.

Rose's performance left him tied with Bill Dahlen, who had a 42-game streak in 1894. Willie Keeler had a 44-game string with Baltimore in 1897.

Rose's performance Saturday left George Sisler's 41-game streak in 1922 in his wake.

Rose's hits in the first, second and fourth innings, marked the sixth time during the

streak, which began June 14, that he has hit safely three times in one game.

"It seems like all the games in the streak when I've got a hit in the first time up, I've gone on to get two, maybe three hits for the game," said the 37-year-old switch-hitter.

"It takes a little of the heat off when you get a hit the first time up."

Rose said he was fortunate to be able to swing with a 3-0 count in the first inning.

"The coach wasn't able to find the sign to relay it," said Rose, who lined a single off Phil's starter Jim Lonborg.

Rose also beat out an infield hit off the right-handed Lonborg, and then singled to center off left-hander Jim Kaat.

"I've got good momentum

swinging from both sides of the plate," said Rose. "I've got an advantage because it's tough to defend a switch hitter."

The three hits vaulted Rose into the top five batting leaders in the National League with a .315 average, and his run in the first inning extended his league lead in that department to 71. He now leads the league in hits with 135.

Those are areas in which Rose hoped to lead the league when spring training began this year.

"I think anyone should try

and lead the league in things they're capable of," said Rose, who also is tied for the league lead in doubles with 31.

A crowd of 49,108 roared its approval as the Rose beat out a grounder near second base in the second for the 3,100 hit of his 16-year career, 10th best in major league history.

During the streak, Rose has 67 hits in 173 at-bats for a .387 average. When he began the streak, he was hitting .267.

At the same time in his 1941 streak, Joe DiMaggio had 62 hits in 162 times at the plate.

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**Lining it up**

Tri State Senior champion Roy Peden lines up his final putt on the eighteenth green at the Pampa Country Club Friday. His final-round 68 propelled him past Web Wilder, who finished second for the second straight year. (Pampa News photo by Joe Blobaum)

## Sports Page

### Sports scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
<b>EAST</b>	33	37	.830	Philadelphia	54	43	.557
Milwaukee	58	41	.586	Chicago	50	48	.505
Baltimore	57	44	.564	Pittsburgh	47	50	.485
New York	56	45	.556	Montreal	48	56	.462
Detroit	53	48	.525	New York	45	60	.429
Cleveland	48	52	.480	St. Louis	40	62	.392
Toronto	37	65	.363				
<b>WEST</b>	42	42	.500	<b>WEST</b>	41	58	—
Kansas City	54	49	.524	San Francisco	40	62	.392
California	52	51	.509	Los Angeles	39	63	.383
Oakland	49	54	.479	Cincinnati	38	64	.375
Texas	40	63	.388	San Diego	31	72	.304
Minnesota	44	54	.449	Atlanta	27	64	.298
Chicago	41	58	.416	Houston	26	56	.319
Seattle	38	67	.360				

**Solomon, Alexander advance to finals**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harold Solomon and John Alexander advanced Saturday to the final round of the ninth annual \$175,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Eighth-seeded Alexander of Australia beat second-seeded Eddie Dibbs 4-6, 7-6, 6-0. Fifth-seeded Solomon beat seventh-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 6-4.

Solomon, the 1976 winner here, beat Fibak in the championship match that year. Alexander, who has never been in the Louisville final, will face Solomon on noon Sunday in a nationally televised match.

First prize is \$24,000.

Early Wynn once gave up a grand slam home run while pitching but he also once hit one himself.

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9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Thin Man Goes Home' Nick and Nora visit Nick's folks and Nick finds a body on the doorstep...

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'No Time For Comedy' Small-town playwright has a play done on Broadway...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CINCINNATI AT ATLANTA The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS Grandma Walton is stricken ill and confined to the hospital. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING Rerun gets his brother-in-law to bet his vacation money on a wild scheme. (R)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARVEY KORMAN SHOW Harvey's bragging about his success as an actor leads him to a guest appearance as a carrot on a kid's show.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Warm December' A widowed doctor from the ghetto in Washington, D.C. travels to London and falls in love with an African woman.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Love Is a Ball' A self-appointed matchmaker destines an heiress to marry a duke but the duke falls in love with a secretary and the heiress with her chauffeur.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE EDELIN CONVICTION On Feb. 15, 1975, a Boston jury convicted Dr. Kenneth Edelin of manslaughter for the death of a viable infant in the course of a legal abortion. (2 hrs.)

TUESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Arabella' A beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian prince-grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming' A Russian submarine gets stuck on a sandbar off an island near Cape Cod...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH David decides to trade his hard hat for a reporter's note pad and discovers corruption in city government. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper and Crowley go undercover to stop a teen-age gang that is terrorizing a suburban high school.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Hutch impersonates a doctor in order to treat a wounded gunman.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Wojcicki struggles in late with his wildest excuse ever -- he's seen a spaceship. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O An Italian journalist withholds crucial information about a kidnapping. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Curucu, Beast of the Amazon' The foreman of a large Amazon plantation sets out with a woman American doctor to track down a legendary monster.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN A computer whiz steals thousands of dollars from the OSI. Guest starring Franklyn Ajaye. (R) (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Howard and Fonzie hold out against their fellow jurors in a trial on purse snatching. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy is dumfounded when one of his best friends announces he is gay. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' The sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Breezy' A middle-aged businesswoman falls in love with a teenager despite his concern that the relationship could destroy both of them.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AN ARCHITECTURAL ODYSSEY WITH G.E. KIDDER SMITH During a unique journey which lasted for more than 8 years, G.E. Kidder Smith photographed and evaluated 2005 buildings resulting in the most extensive chronicle of American architecture ever made. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Land That Time Forgot' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Gopher the Rebel' with Eve Plumb, 'Cabin Fever' with Kay Ballard and 'Pacific Princess' with Gary Collins. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Burn!' The British government sends an agent to an island in the Caribbean to wreck the sugar trade monopoly.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Johnny Eager' A student of sociology falls for a gang leader.

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Gabe's career is on the line when Mr. Woodman misinterprets mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady' The adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Hell With Heroes' Two pilots get involved in a black-marketing ring that operates between Iran and Paris.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON An English coast watcher on a Pacific Island, rescues one of the Black Sheep. Guest starring Peter Frampton. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): TABITHA Tabitha fights magic with magic when Marvin is spellbound by a beautiful witch. (R)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Better a Widow' A group of modern-day Mafia leaders attempt to introduce an oil refinery into a town. (R) (60 min.)

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9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Better a Widow' A group of modern-day Mafia leaders attempt to introduce an oil refinery into a town. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'The Hell With Heroes' Two pilots get involved in a black-marketing ring that operates between Iran and Paris.

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SATURDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Gabe's career is on the line when Mr. Woodman misinterprets mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady' The adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Hell With Heroes' Two pilots get involved in a black-marketing ring that operates between Iran and Paris.

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TV Dialogue

KID STAR — I just saw a wonderful film on TV made quite a few years ago, I should think. It was called 'The Happy Years' and it took place in a boy's school. Could you tell me who was the little boy that starred in it?

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

JULY 30 1978



Roger Baldwin

## At age 94, Roger Baldwin is living history

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He doesn't go back to Lincoln, but to Lincoln's turn-of-the-century muckraking namesake, Lincoln Steffens, and Booker T. Washington, Clarence Darrow, Jane Addams, Emma Goldman, Mohandas Gandhi, Woodrow Wilson, Norman Thomas, Margaret Sanger, Louis D. Brandeis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom radical, pacifist, draft resister Roger Baldwin admires deeply.

"He was one of the few generals who was ever a thoroughgoing pacifist," Baldwin says.

Baldwin grew up in a well-to-do Boston family and was graduated from Harvard in 1905. He was active in juvenile court reform in St. Louis, and by the time the United States entered World War I, he was in New

York, a stalwart in the American League Against Militarism, which grew into the Civil Liberties Bureau.

When Baldwin was called to report for the draft, he refused, was arrested, pleaded guilty, and on the day the war ended began a nine-month jail sentence.

Upon his release, there was still work for the Civil Liberties Bureau to do, but nobody to run it. Baldwin stepped in and became the executive director of the new American Civil Liberties Union. He immediately expanded its work from aiding draft resisters to the complete spectrum of civil liberties.

Baldwin lives with his daughter, his son-in-law and his grandchildren in a Greenwich Village brownstone he has lived in for 40 years. His schedule is busy — "If I try to call him any time after 10 or 10:30, he's usually out," says a colleague. An ardent birdwatcher and outdoorsman, he hiked and canoed regularly until he was well into his 80s. He still occasionally walks the half dozen blocks to the New York University office of Norman Dorsen, the ACLU's chairman and legal director.

He spends much of his time with people from 40 to 70 years younger than he is. Most of them, after a few minutes, forget that he is 94.

When Baldwin officially retired from the ACLU in 1950, he turned his attention to trying to promote international harmony through the United Nations and elsewhere. And he's still sought after to give speeches — two in one day recently at a civil liberties convocation in New York.

He says he doesn't travel much any more — "after all, I'm 94" — then he talks about his recent trip out West, making speeches in California and Nevada and traveling to Mexico.

Sitting in his study, reflecting on the past, Baldwin takes an objective view of his own life and has few regrets. One is that the ACLU didn't take a bigger role in fighting Prohibition. And through it all, he sees remarkable advances in civil liberties in the United States.

"One of the most striking things about the times in which I have lived is the decline of

violence," he says. "We don't have the industrial warfare we had between unions and employers. Nor the racial warfare, both in the South and in the North. Remember, there were lynchings, and then they called out troops time and time again. So the regime of law is in effect."

Does that mean, he is asked, that the public has come to grasp the subtleties of civil liberties? Does it mean that civil libertarians need no longer fear

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"Oh no," he says, citing votes around the country overturning gay rights laws. "I think a popular vote on issues that are emotionally charged is an impossible way to arrive at fair decisions. That's why we have to have organizations like the ACLU protecting minority rights, individual rights, against what the majority would decide."

## Naturally carbonated water may be fad

By TOM DeCOLA  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The man who put Levi's jeans onto a pretty big chunk of the world would now like you to get hooked on a naturally carbonated water from France.

Bruce Nevins, former Army Special Forces officer, former international boss of Levis Strauss and former board

chairman of Pony Sporting Goods is now happily peddling Perrier water in the United States. And he's casting an eye southward.

Nevins, 41, is president of Great Waters of France, Inc., which means he's responsible for the marketing of the bottled water in the United States.

Perrier comes from a spring near Nimes, France, and has been a favorite of some — but not enough for Nevins—for some time.

"We're not really trying to get away from the snob appeal," Nevins said. "It's inherent. After all it's bottled in France and is an import. But we're not reinforcing the snob appeal, either."

The price also gives it upper-class appeal at 69 cents per 23-ounce bottle (higher on the West Coast).

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"But I'm not going to be one of those white-haired guys with their shirt wide open and a big gold chain dancing with some 20-year-old girl, either," he said.

What he wants to be is someone who successfully turned America away from soft drinks and onto bottled, carbonated water.

The emphasis is on health and well-being, and Nevins said an upcoming television ad campaign will be heavy on empha-

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"Of course, it's also a cocktail alternative, too. But 80 percent of our sales are from grocery stores and not over-the-bar."

The West Point graduate was lured to Perrier from Pony, a company that he founded. He remains a stockholder and director in Pony and has income well into the six-figure range.

### ENERGY Saving Ideas Tips To Help You

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And in areas where more light is needed to help deter crime and reduce auto accidents, a typical high-pressure sodium lighting system can provide twice as much illumination and still save on electricity costs!

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## New food on market

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The coffee pot is always on for neighbors who come to shop at Anton's Foods, the last of the family-owned downtown markets in Mankato.

And Millie Anton, the 72-year-old owner and lone employee, greets most of the customers by their first names as they steadily trickle in.

The store was opened for business by Millie and her brother, John, on May 20, 1933 — just over 45 years ago. John died 22 years ago, but Millie continues to hold court in the little store.

Not much has changed over the years. The shelves are the same ones Millie's father, a stone quarry laborer, put up.

"He was no carpenter, as you can see, but they're still standing," Millie says.

The wooden floor, swept daily with fresh-smelling sweeping compound, has been worn smooth by two generations of shoppers. Bare light bulbs, turned on by pulling long metal chains, light the store.

A clock proclaiming the virtues of Nash coffee has held its same place on the wall since the opening day, and a plain brown radio playing in the corner has been Millie's companion for the same length of time. Both have run faithfully for nearly half a century.

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### PAINT SALE

# 1/2 price

on "vinyl latex" exterior.

- Flat finish in 8 colors
- Smooth 1-coat coverage
- Soap-and-water cleanup

**4<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 9.99 gallon.

on "Fresh Cover" interior.

- Flat latex trim, wall
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\$3 off. "Gallery of Colors".

- Interior flat latex paint
- Available in 50 colors
- Quick one-coat coverage

Semi-gloss, reg. 11.99, 8.99 **7<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 10.99 gallon.

\$4 off. "Acrylic latex".

- One-coat flat exterior
- 30 nonyellowing colors
- Smooth, easy application

Semi-gloss, reg. 12.99, 8.99 **7<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 11.99 gallon.

\$4 off. "Durability plus".

- Exterior flat latex paint
- 100 attractive colors
- Hides in one easy coat
- Resists mold and mildew

Semi-gloss, reg. 15.99, 11.99 **10<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 14.99 gallon.

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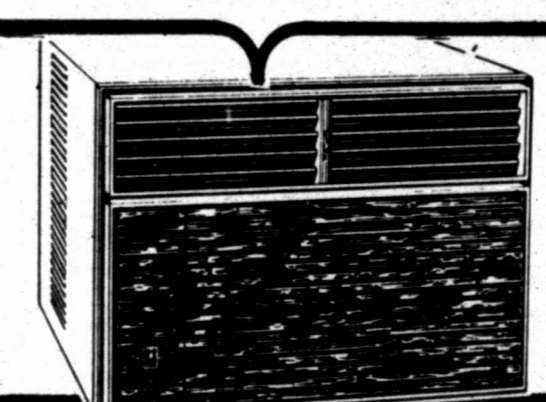
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## Second story

# face lift accelerates



The second floor of the White Deer Land Museum started as doctors' and lawyers' offices. Dr. V.E. von Brunow and Dr. Walter Purviance were among the first tenants.

Charles C. Cook, also an original occupant, was one of Pampa's first lawyers.

Later the Masonic Lodge was located above the White Deer Land Company.

During World War II the space was used for apartments. There was a housing shortage when the Army trained pilots at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The rooms are again taking on their original appearance. But there are some additions: a school room, a general store, part of a grocery store, photography shop, an old post office and Western Union, barber and beauty shop, doll room, military room, and sewing room.

The school room will be a living museum according to curator, Clotille Thompson. "...plan to have pre-school or third graders here probably an hour a day for a week." The teacher will be attired in the dress of the times. There are already desks with red "Big Chief" tablets awaiting the students.

After a mock graduation, a covered wagon will take students west of town and have a cookout.

"I went to classes by that clock," said Mrs. Thompson, describing the antique on the wall behind the teacher's desk.

In the doctor's office is an "operating chair" that Dr. Frank Kelley's father used. His antique E.K.G. machine is also in the room.

In the drug section is a valise used by V.E. Fatheree, father of Clyde and Gene.

The general store includes a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound used for "relieving hot flashes."

There are pictures of the J.E. Murfee Department Store which was purported to be the "finest store in the area." Murfee's daughter, Jeanne, is now married to Pampa's first lawyer's son, Charles. She is the granddaughter of Pampa's first mayor, J.N. Duncan.

J.N. Duncan had a hardware and furniture company on the corner of Cuyler and Foster streets. Pictures of the store are in the museum's general store. When Duncan purchased the property for the store he didn't realize he had bought the entire city block.

The post office furnishings were found by chance. Thelma Bray who works at the post office found them stored downstairs. They are now in the museum, even the "hand stamp."

When Western Union in Pampa closed, Bob Watson purchased the equipment. He later donated it to the museum.

The museum is an exciting web of the history of Pampa and its families.



Clotille Thompson

Story by Pam Turek

Photography by Ron Ennis

## John Wayne, Big Macs familiar to Japanese youth

Who says the language barrier can't be bridged?

Thursday three Japanese youths that are a part of the 4-H Labo International Exchange program came into the News for an interview. They didn't speak fluent English, but the communications barrier was bridged.

Hisae Tofuku, 16, Satoki Watanabe, 15, and Yuki Suetomi, 13, are the students staying in Pampa. The Labo Foundation is a program that has sent several thousand Japanese youth to the United States in the past few years. This year for the first time Texas was included in the program, and has received 22 youth. All of the students arrived in the Amarillo airport on July 25, and from there have been put in various homes throughout Texas.

Hisae and Satoki were able to speak some English, but often had to converse with one another before they could come up with the answer. Yuki would just shake her head and say yes in response to a question.

Their trip involved several stops before they got to Amarillo, one in San Francisco and another at Stanford University. Did they enjoy their trip? "Yes, airplane," Hisae said.

Hisae added that the thing she liked about Pampa was needlepoint. Her sponsor explained that that morning Hisae had had the opportunity to attend a needlepoint class. Satoki joined in with Hisae and said that several of his favorite things were trees and the grass.

How is Pampa different from Japan? "Very hot, very green, very dry," Hisae said.

How does Pampa appear to them. Hisae said that Pampa is small and silent. She added that she would rather live in that type of community.

There are some differences and similarities in the United States and Japanese school systems. The courses they study are very similar to those taught in the United States. Japanese students start school at the same time American youth does, but the catch comes in that

Japanese students go to school year around, seven days a week, beginning at 7 a.m.

What are some of the things they are fond of in Japan? Hisae responded, "Swimming, shopping, dancing, tennis, ping-pong." Satoki added, "All sports."

They had a variety of expectations before their arrival in Pampa. Part of it included the normal hot and dry Texas weather, but Hisae smiled when the word cowboys was mentioned, and said, "John Wayne."

Hisae said that rice is served at every meal, but once again she got a great big smile on her face when the word hot dogs was mentioned. Her smile increased and she said, "Ice cream, cherries." Yuki had an opportunity to eat spaghetti and didn't care for it. Have they ever had hamburgers? The word Big Mac produced a great big smile.

Satoki and Hisae had the opportunity to see Star Wars the other night. How did they like it?



Hisae Tofuku, Satoki Watanabe, Yuki Suetomi

"Very interesting." There is more than one big name American film that is familiar to them. Several of them were Saturday Night Fever, Jaws, Exorcist and the Godfather.

What is an American television program that is

another, did some figuring on their hands and said, "twenty dollars."

There may be some differences, and communications may be difficult at times but they are not insurmountable.

familiar to them? "Popeye," Hisae said.

A final similarity is blue jeans. Are they hard to get? Hisae nodded her head, "yes." When asked if they were very expensive, they looked at each other, conversed with one

Story by

Kathy Burr







**Deborah Lewis enters pageant**

Deborah Yvonne Lewis, 17, Pampa, will be competing in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant on August 19. In the talent competition Miss Lewis will perform a classical pointe ballet routine to an excerpt from *Die Fledermaus* composed by Strauss. She is a senior at Pampa High School, and plans to attend West Texas State University, with a major in business or secondary history. She is sponsored by Hi-Land Fashions. Parents of the contestant are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis.



**Parker-Chumbley engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker, 965 Terry Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Parker to Todd Allen Chumbley, 2418 Navajo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chumbley, 2418 Navajo. Both the bride and the bridegroom are 1978 graduates of Pampa High School. Chumbley is employed at Brown and Root.

**Knit those back-to-school fashions**

By Judy Love

Summer's here, and that means many youngsters are off to summer camp. And families are off to camping, hiking or lake vacation spots.

No matter how hot it gets in the city, the country is always cooler, so it would be a good idea to include a heavy sweater in your packing. Any little girl would be delighted to have along a stylish hand-knit sweater, and she'll be glad to wear it back to school, too.

Today's youngsters are eager for up-to-the-minute fashions and their sense of style is right on target. That's why they'll think the perfect addition to their wardrobes is a sweater with

trendy front zipper and the ever-ready hood — these are "in," and practical, too.

A reverse stitch creates a pretty scalloped design that can dress up even the perennial jeans. Mothers unite! Knit several sweaters in pastel colors and add the feminine touch to your daughters' uni-sex outfits. If the young lady in your life is an accomplished knitter, she can work the sweater herself while she sits at the campfire.

All that's needed are two ounce skeins of Bucilla Multi-Craft Yarn, or four ounce paks of Bear Brand or Fleisher's Machine Washable Twin-Pak Win-Knit. Also, one pair of size 10½ needles, a size 9 needle and a

size H crochet hook. To obtain instructions for the charming sweater, send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time*, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Ask for leaflet S504, and don't forget to include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

**KNIT KNACKS**

Dear Judy Love: I have just finished knitting a sweater for my daughter and the ribbed sleeves are too long. How can I shorten them to fit without reknitting the whole sleeve? — H.P., Portland, Ore.

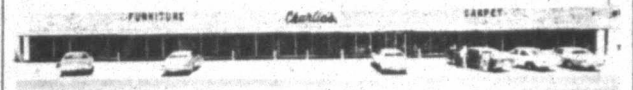
Dear H.P.: There's no need to reknit the whole sleeve. Just open the seams and measure the amount to be shortened, plus ribbing. Cut a thread and pull across the row. The piece should just drop off. Then pick up all the stitches with a very small knitting needle. Reknit the ribbed cuff with the

correct size needle, tapering the sleeve by binding off a few stitches at each end on the first row. Knit ribbing

the same length as before, binding off loosely. — Happy Knitting, Judy Love. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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In a honeybee colony, the worker bees perform all chores except laying eggs, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. In its lifetime, a worker honeybee collects enough nectar to make one-tenth of a pound (45 grams) of honey. All workers are female.

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JULY 30 78





Mrs. Bob Baker  
the former Melody Scarbrough

### Scarbrough-Baker vows

Melody Kay Scarbrough, 807 B. N. Nelson, was united in marriage on July 15 with Kelley Bob Baker, Pampa. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves, Childress, with the Rev. Joe S. Allen officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, 807 B. N. Nelson, and Mr. Jevett Scarbrough, 1209 Duncan.

Parents of the groom are Mr. Bob Baker, Pampa, and Mrs. C. H. Tugwell, Athens.

The bride selected traditional wedding music for the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Robin Scarbrough, sister of the bride, Pampa.

The best man was Bob Baker, father of the groom.

The bride wore a champagne gown of organza and lace with an empire waist and a tie back. The dress had a V-neck and full elbow length sleeves. She wore a champagne hat trimmed with apricot velvet ribbons.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Serving the reception was Mrs. Pam Scarbrough, sister-in-law of the bride and Robin Scarbrough. Rice bags were handed out by Courtney Reeves, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, and the bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended Texas Christian University and is employed by Cabot Corporation.



Compton-Geyer engagement

Mrs. Derrell Coffman, Pampa, and Mr. J.D. Compton, Fritch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndee Kay Compton, Amarillo, to John F. Geyer, Lake Tanglewood. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Denver B. Geyer, Pampa. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Sanford-Fritch High School, and a 1978 graduate of Amarillo College. She is currently employed in the radiology department of St. Anthony's hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Amarillo College School of Radiologic Technology. He is currently employed by Northwest Texas Hospital. The couple plans an Aug. 26 wedding in the First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch.

### Youth learn work habits

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Episcopal minister is trying to teach inner-city youngsters good work habits by taking them sailing, saying it will be hard for them to walk away from the project in the middle of a lake.

The Rev. Wilbur Ellis said the tradition of sending youngsters off to the sea to learn discipline worked for the British, adding, "Of course, we don't expect any mutinies."

Ellis, with \$11,400 in contributions from the IMS and Freuring foundations, has made the down payment on a \$21,700 sailboat, a 48-foot cutter.

This summer, Ellis, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Cleveland's oldest church, is taking 14 adults and teen-agers out on Lake Erie two days each week.

During the 16-week program, the youngsters will renovate the 28-year-old vessel, learn seamanship and, Ellis hopes, enjoy themselves.

Ellis says most inner-city youngsters look at the lake, which is on their doorstep, but never get a chance to be on it.

"The kids can learn to work and play at the same time, and Lake Erie and this boat will provide the chance," he said.

Ellis, who has been for many years a social worker in Cleveland and other cities, said the teen-agers must learn to work together on the lake for their own safety.

"It's also hard to quit and walk away when you're in the middle of Lake Erie," he said.

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**SLOAN COLLECTION**  
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Delaware Art Museum says it has been given by Helen Farr Sloan the archival collection of her late husband John Sloan, the American artist.

It says the collection includes nearly 600 works of art on paper, many owned by Sloan himself and others of a complementary nature purchased by Mrs. Sloan.

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**COUNTRY-STYLED BAKED HAM**

1 ready-to-eat ham (10 to 12 lbs.)  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 cup gold Puerto Rican rum  
1/3 to 1/2 cup unseasoned bread crumbs

Bake ham in 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Combine remaining ingredients



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and spread over scored fat surface of ham. Continue baking for one hour (10 lbs.) or 1 1/2 hours (12 lbs.) (Serves 14 to 16.)

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### Grace-Hogsett engagement

Mrs. Jean Krauss Grace, Brunswick, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jean Grace, to Danny Burton Hogsett, Arlington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Burton Hogsett, Pampa. The father of the prospective bride is Robert Wilson Grace, Jr. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. He received a bachelors of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed with the National Bank of Texas, Ft. Worth. The prospective bride is a graduate of Glynn Academy, Brunswick Junior College and the University of Georgia. She is employed by Delta Air Lines.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Odom, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine Odom, Midland, to Dr. William Harold Bailey, Houston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bailey, San Antonio. The bride is a senior music major at Southwest Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tulane University, and is a third year resident physician with the Baylor Family Practice Center, Houston. The bride is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi. The bridegroom is affiliated with the Southern Society of Anatomists and the AMA. He is also a member of the American and Texas Academy of Family Practice. The couple plans an August 13 wedding in the Memorial Christian Church.



Mrs. Mark White

### Mrs. Mark White to visit

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. Mrs. Mark (Linda Gale) White, wife of the attorney general, will visit Pampa. David and Jean Martindale will introduce her to employees and citizens at the Gray County Courthouse.

Mrs. White grew up in Irving. She graduated from Baylor University in 1964 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Following her graduation, she worked in Dallas until she and White were married in 1966. While her husband served as an Assistant Attorney General in Austin, Mrs. White taught vocational office education at an Austin high school and worked for the Texas State Teacher's Association. She also has her real estate license.

Attorney General and Mrs. White are the parents of two sons: Wells, 7 and Andy, 5; and one daughter, Elizabeth, 3.



Effects Of Divorce Studied  
Troubled parents who maintain turbulent marriages for more than two years may harm their children more than if they divorce after only one year, new research findings suggest.

A 2-year study of the impact of divorce on family functioning appears to confirm these findings, Dr. E. Mavis Hetherington, promi-

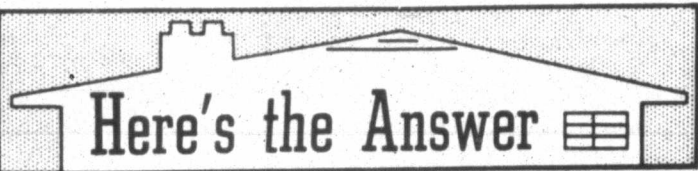
nent professor of psychology, told a recent symposium on "The Family: Setting Priorities," sponsored by the Institute for Pediatric Service of the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company.

While the first year following divorce is difficult for both divorced parents and their children, this period is followed by a "dramatic improvement in coping, psychological well-being and social adjustment during the second year following divorce," Dr. Hetherington noted.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Tina Parker,  
daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs.  
Dean Parker,  
is the bride to be of  
Tod Chumbley

Selections are at—



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About four years ago, I used walnut paneling for the two rooms I finished in our attic. It has always looked beautiful, but recently has taken on a kind of dingy appearance. The paneling was finished when I bought it, and — have never done anything to it. I have hesitated to wash it, even though I am sure that it needs nothing but a cleaning, because I do not want to spoil the wood. What do you suggest?

A. — Use one of the products specially formulated to remove grease, grime, smudges and finger marks and at the same time bring out the natural beauty of the wood. This undoubtedly is all that will be required. Read the label on the product container to be sure that it has a cleaning action as well as a wood-conditioning formula.

Q. — I have read many times about different ways to remove white rings caused by wet glasses on table tops. I have a dark mahogany table that had such a condition recently. I spread some petroleum jelly on the marred areas and didn't touch it for more than a day. I then wiped off the jelly, rubbed a little and presto — no more white rings. I thought your readers might like to know about this.

A. — Thanks.

Q. — I finished a table recently with varnish. When the varnish had set, I noticed a lot of little bubbles in the surface. I have sanded them down, but before I redo the table I want to know what caused the bubbles so it doesn't happen again.

A. — It sounds very much as though you stirred the varnish or otherwise disturbed it just before using it.

### Kraut for outdoor food

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Next time you grill hot-dogs, consider a more elaborate way of serving them. It doesn't take much time to create a kraut dog hero. Served up on Italian loaf hero bread, these sandwiches gain added nutrients and taste from cheese and sauerkraut.

Outdoor chefs will also want to try these juicy hamburgers. Ground beef — mixed with seasonings, such as caraway and scallions, plus evaporated milk — is served over a seasoned vegetarian kraut.

If your teenagers or young adults are into vegetarian eating, serve them the kraut alone while the rest of the family enjoys the total combination.

**KRAUT ROUND DOG HEROES**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 15-inch Italian loaf hero bread, split lengthwise  
8 ounces sliced American cheese  
2 cups sauerkraut, drained (about 16 oz.)  
1/2 cup catsup  
6 frankfurters

Blend butter and garlic. Spread over bread halves. Top with cheese.

Mix kraut and catsup. Spread over cheese. Tightly wrap each hero half in foil. Heat thoroughly on grill about 15 minutes on each side.

Make about 10 slits in each frankfurter, being careful not to cut all the way through. Brown on grill. Unwrap heroes and top each with 3 round dogs. Cut each round dog hero into 3 serv-

ings. Makes 6 servings.  
**JUICY HAMBURGERS WITH VEGETARIAN KRAUT**  
1 1/2 cups (2 small cans) undiluted evaporated milk  
3 pounds ground beef  
2 eggs  
1 cup fine cracker crumbs  
1/2 tablespoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed  
1/2 cup chopped scallions  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 large onions, chopped  
2 cups sauerkraut, drained (about 16 oz.)  
2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) vegetarian vegetable soup

Combine evaporated milk, beef, eggs, cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, caraway seed and scallions. Mix well. Shape mixture into 12 patties. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat or cook on outdoor grill 5 to 7 minutes on each side.

Meanwhile, melt butter. Add onions and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Heat to serving temperature.

Serve hamburgers over kraut mixture. Makes 12 servings.

**Lincoln Bedroom**  
The Lincoln Bedroom of the White House, which contains an ornately carved bed and furniture of his period, is at the east end of the second floor. It served as Lincoln's cabinet room and in it he signed the Emancipation Proclamation. A portrait of Andrew Jackson, admired by Lincoln, hangs there today. In the room there is also a copy of the Gettysburg Address, written out by Lincoln.

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**St. John's**  
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No Lay-A-Ways, Please

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# New York doorman knows all -- tells nothing

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — One lure of the big city is that you don't have to answer to nosy neighbors. But any anonymity you seek usually ends at your apartment building entrance. That's where the doormen stand to serve. And to see, to know, if not to tell.

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — He sees everything. He says nothing. Usually, he doesn't bat an eye when you introduce the "cousin" who will be staying the weekend. He'll usually accept a glass of "Jackie Gleason iced tea." He's your doorman.

If you live in a big city apartment, he probably knows more about you than your spouse, your psychiatrist, your best friend. In fact, he might as well post a sign: "Abandon privacy, all ye who enter here."

He's hired to look presentable, open the door and announce visitors. That's it. But this uniformed legion, most with World War II haircuts and of Irish extraction, doesn't stop there. The doorman carries groceries, signs for parcels, waters plants, feeds cats and parakeets — he usually balks at walking dogs — watches youngsters as Mommy ducks to the corner store, chats with the lonely on summer nights, consoles a man whose girl just left him "Welcome Home" when the vacation is over, recommends babysitters and cleaning women, lends you \$5 for the taxi, and helps you out of a tight spot.

Take Tom, a doorman for 15 years. That's not his real name, but he'd like to keep his job. One night he saw a tenant's girlfriend getting out of a taxi in front of the building. He also saw the tenant getting off the elevator with another woman.

Tom raced to the taxi, put his considerable girth between the girlfriend and the door, put his arms around her, spun her in the opposite direction and engaged her in small talk all the way back to the canopied high-rise. The young man and his date walked behind Tom and caught the same taxi.



As the cab pulled away, Tom did what he's paid to do. He buzzed the young man's apartment and reported he wasn't at home. The girlfriend saw nothing. Tom saw everything and said nothing and the tenant tipped him \$10 later.

"Quickest 10 bucks I ever made," says Tom. Then there's a doorman on

Manhattan's chic East Side who would like to be called Larry. He's only been on the job a few years, but his powers of observation are keen.

He noticed, for instance, that one married man played squash, a few times a week and that a married woman on the same floor played bingo the same nights.

"You just put two and two together," he says.

Do they know that he knows? Sure. "At first they didn't. But now I kid with them."

Larry knows a lot more about his building than the facts that there are 199 units, 276 tenants and 33 dogs. Exactly 33 dogs? "It can get boring here, so I counted 'em one night."

A girl going with a married man? That's easy.

"He's never here on the weekends, he leaves by 10 to 10:30 and they always send out for dinner."

Larry and Tom both work the most lucrative and interesting shifts, late afternoon until midnight, the hours in which tenants are most likely to display their foibles.

Doormen in New York City earn about \$220 a week — plus tips and Christmas gifts from tenants.

Their union says a doorman averages between \$750 and \$1,000 at Christmas.

Counters Larry: "Who are they kidding? Anybody who doesn't pull in \$3,000 at Christmas has bad breath, a bad personality and body odor."

Other doormen agree. They also say they average about \$25 a week in tips throughout the year. The IRS hears about some of it. In some cases, none.

Most doormen prefer cash gifts, but a lot of people throw in a bottle. "I got stuff at home I won't drink in 10 years," says one.

What about drinking on the job, a la Carlton the Doorman on the "Rhoda" show?

"Sure," says Tom. "Tenants bring down a cold beer or some Jackie Gleason iced tea in a glass. The super knows, but as long as you're not blatant he doesn't care."

The doorman can be your best friend or your worst. He tries to be nice, but some tenants look down on him as the hired help, and can get a little nasty. Tips don't necessarily make the difference.

"The one you do the least for gives you the biggest tips," says a Park Avenue doorman. On the other hand, if you get nasty, the doorman can, too. He can refuse to sign for deliveries or pay for a postage due letter. He can forget to tell the super about the leaky faucet you reported. He can deny most requests by saying he's not allowed to leave the door, which is true.

Doormen become members of the family to some tenants. They are invited to parties, weddings and bar mitzvahs.

Billy Jackson, a 64-year-old doorman in Brooklyn Heights — one of the few who said he didn't care if he was quoted by name — says he's been invited to spend vacations at one ten-

ant's Cape Cod home. Jackson knows the neighborhood as well as the tenants. A doctor's office is across the street, and Jackson talked a policeman out of giving tickets to

two pregnant women who had parked illegally. Both later delivered boys — one named Jackson and the other the cop who looked the other way.

## Thousands of runaways leave grief behind them

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) — Her small dog, Pudgie, whines at night now. Darla is gone. Across town, Billy's room, a carport he proudly converted himself, is empty.

On July 16, the young couple were seen getting into a car with another youngster. The 1977 Buick vanished into the hazy summer silence typical of small East Texas towns on Sunday afternoon in mid July.

Billy is 17, Darla barely 15. There were no calls. No notes — nothing to warn their parents, who thought they were at the lake swimming.

The story is not unique, but then neither is the grief they left behind. Texas had about 14,000 runaways 17 and under last year and more than 10,000 in 1976, according to the Department of Public Safety.

It began on a warm September day a year ago with a vow to go steady.

"They became inseparable. There wasn't a day they didn't see each other," said Darla's mother, Rose Tyson. "They've known each other since the fifth grade, but when Darla started high school that was it for both of them."

The relationship deepened with each day to the virtual exclusion of everyone and everything else. Darla's grades sagged. She was dropped from the school band. Billy, an A-student, was on the verge of flunking English.

"Even their friends stopped calling," said Mrs. Tyson.

The first transatlantic airline service was the 18-hour-42-minute flight of the "Yankee Clipper" from Newfoundland, Canada to Southampton, England on June 27-28, 1939.

The astonished parents said they learned too late that the secret departure apparently had been planned for weeks. Anita Aceves said her 18-year-old son, Ted, told them last month that he and Billy were quitting school to seek their fortunes in California; Ted as an actor, Billy a writer.

"We thought Billy had permission to go," she said. "But Teddy said nothing about the girl. That was not part of their deal."

Darla, typical of girls her age, took only the necessities — a curling iron, hair dryer, makeup and all her levis.

Louise Hawthorne said she found a detailed map under her son's mattress marking the route to Texas Creek, Colo. But Billy, an accomplished young writer voted editor of his school newspaper, would often draw such maps and incorporate the details in stories.

"I just don't know what to think," she said. "The only

thing he took, that's missing from his room, is a big picture of Darla. He just left with the clothes on his back."

It is doubtful Billy ever intended to leave Darla behind. Last Christmas, he gave her a small diamond promise ring. Darla was ordered to give it back, but she didn't.

As if planned, both youngsters began telling each other ugly stories about their families. The parents said they realized the love affair had reached an awkward stage, but neither family wanted to talk to the other because of the tales their children were relaying to them.

"It just seems like they both knew how bad we wanted to stop it and if the two families ever got together we could figure out what was going on," said Mrs. Tyson. "I keep thinking maybe we pushed them into leaving. Maybe there was some trouble so big they couldn't come to us."

"I just don't know."

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