



A working nation

The role of sanitation workers is as important, in its way, to the nation's health as that of doctors.

Many a white-collar executive has called a blue-collar plumber late one night to ask him to repair a sudden leak.

And would we who write editorials ever see them in print if skilled men did not turn their hands to the equipment that creates the printed page?

So on this Labor Day weekend, when the nation ends its summer respite and begins to gear up for the fall and winter months, Americans of all professions and all skills look at their brothers in office and factory to acknowledge that we all need each other to make our world go around.

Even those who cop out of the "rat race" to do for a time what they think is their thing must eventually admit that although man does not live by bread alone, he soon finds himself needing it.

On this Labor Day, we can take note of the defects in our free enterprise system — flaws which have permitted too many Americans to live a subpar existence: flaws which exclude too many Americans, through no fault of their own, from meaningful employment within that system.

We can resolve that we will remedy those flaws.

Rapist gets 10 years

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

CANADIAN— A 27-year-old Canadian man, Felix Trevino Vasquez, Jr., was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections late Friday after a 4-man 8-woman jury found him guilty of aggravated rape in the May 25 assault of a 19-year-old Canadian woman.

The trial, which began at 9 a.m. Thursday morning, lasted until Friday night. The jury deliberated three hours before returning the guilty verdict at about 9:30 p.m. The punishment verdict was returned by the jury about 11:15 p.m.

Under Texas law, a jury's punishment verdict is binding on the judge.

During the two day trial, the victim testified that she had been asleep on her living room couch when a man she later identified as Vasquez entered her house by cutting a hole in the screen door.

The woman testified that the inner door had not been locked. She testified that Vasquez had gagged her with a rag while she was still on the couch. A struggle followed during which she was thrown to the floor and raped, the woman said.

Vasquez threatened three times to kill her during the ordeal, the woman said. The woman testified that after raping her, Vasquez

ordered her to lie face down on the floor and not look at him. She said he then repeated his threat to kill her.

The victim, who was left with cuts and bruises in a state of shock, said immediately went to the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office to report the attack.

The woman said she recognized Vasquez as the attacker the following day while driving to work.

Vasquez was arrested the same day.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the victim had torn off the assailant's watch during the attack. Testimony later established that the watch belonged to Vasquez.

The woman also testified that she had noticed Vasquez following her in his car for several days before the attack. She said he had called to her to come to her car but that she had ignored him.

She mentioned the incidents to her brother-in-law, she said, but did not report the incident to law enforcement officers.

Defense attorney Larry Evans questioned the woman sharply concerning possible flaws in her identification of Vasquez.

Vasquez did not testify during the guilt-or-innocence phase of the trial, but took the stand during the punishment phase Vasquez will remain free under \$10,000 bond until formal sentencing by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny Sept. 14.

After suspect surrenders

Probe of dog breakout ends

Pampa police ended its search for those individuals who attempted to help set several convicted felons free from the animal shelter late Thursday night.

Police ended their frantic search after Jerry Thompson of Pampa turned himself over to authorities Friday morning.

Thompson's pickup truck was found at the scene of the attempted animal shelter breakout by Pampa police officers and was impounded while the investigation continued.

Pampa Police Lt. Charles Morris said the case came to a close after Thompson admitted ramming the gate of the animal control shelter with his truck.

"The suspect lost control of his truck while speeding around the park road," Morris explained. "After he rammed the gate to the animal shelter he panicked and ran off on foot."

Police first thought that someone had tried to free all the prisoners of the pound by using the truck as a battering ram but authorities

now say this was not the case.

"He just lost control of the truck and then panicked instead of reporting the accident," Morris said. "He didn't intend to free the animals in the shelter."

Morris explained that Thompson will face traffic charges for the accident but no other charges stemming from the strange accident will be filed.

Officials said Thompson voluntarily turned himself over to authorities a short time after the accident was discovered.

The Pampa area resident might be responsible for paying for the damages done to the shelter but officials were unclear as to how much damage was done.

As for those hardened criminals kept in the shelter, only one of the five escapees remains at large now. Four of the animals were rounded by the animal control warden and are back in custody at the shelter.

Pioneer heads for closer look

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)— Pioneer 11, slightly battered from its 6½-year odyssey, survived a perilous crossing into the realm of Saturn on Saturday and headed for a close-range look at the planet and its swirling yellow clouds and exotic rings.

Officials at Pioneer mission control said a continuing radio signal proved the spaceship had successfully raced through a gauntlet of debris just beyond the shimmering rings.

"The spacecraft has survived the ring plane crossing (and it) appears to be in excellent health. All systems are operating as planned," said mission spokesman Larry King at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here.

Chief scientist John Wolfe had earlier given the 568-pound ship only a 50-50 chance of surviving the crossing, which took less than one second. A collision with space debris believed to be in the region could have irreparably damaged the Pioneer.

The ship then sailed just beneath the rings of orbiting, icy

particles and, traveling about 70,000 mph, passed about 13,300 miles from the bands of yellow clouds that are Saturn's only visible surface.

Pioneer's single camera should provide pictures 20 times better than any possible from Earth. Color photos displayed just before the close encounter showed far greater detail than had ever been seen.

The swirling clouds, arranged in a series of belts that whip completely around the gas-filled planet, for the first time showed a range of soft colors: faint traces of blue shimmering within the yellow and golden background.

One picture, which showed a small portion of the planet, displayed in sharp detail the shadow cast on the clouds by Saturn's famous rings. The shadow showed a sharply delineated dark band with a light stripe near either edge, as if drawn by a ruler.

Tanker explodes, three missing

DEER PARK, Texas (AP)— A tanker exploded Saturday at the Shell Oil Co. docks on the Houston Ship Channel, setting fire to a nearby storage tank and spreading burning oil across the channel. Three persons were missing and four were injured, a Shell spokesman said.

"The main dock at the Shell refinery is completely destroyed," said Bill Odom, a chief petty officer with the Coast Guard in New Orleans.

"We have reports of three or four deaths and several injuries, but it could have been a lot worse. It looks as if it's going to get bigger before it gets any smaller."

Shell officials have confirmed no deaths, however.

Heavy rain and flooding brought by Tropical Storm Elena were preventing some emergency vehicles from reaching the scene, said Shell media relations director Lyn Johnson. But she noted that the rain might aid in keeping fire from spreading.

The blaze touched off a series of secondary explosions — "we think five or six" — about two hours later in two barges tied up along the dock, Ms. Johnson said. "The barges are compartmentalized and as the fire reaches each compartment there is an explosion when the pressure is released."

She said one of the barges contained gasoline and the other held crude oil.

Lighting may have caused the explosion at about 2:30 p.m. on the tanker Chevron Hawaii, which held about 50,000 barrels of petroleum, she said.

Odom said the tanker was burning and listing heavily, probably from water being pumped aboard in fighting the fire.

"We don't know about secondary explosions but they have got fire all over," said Odom.

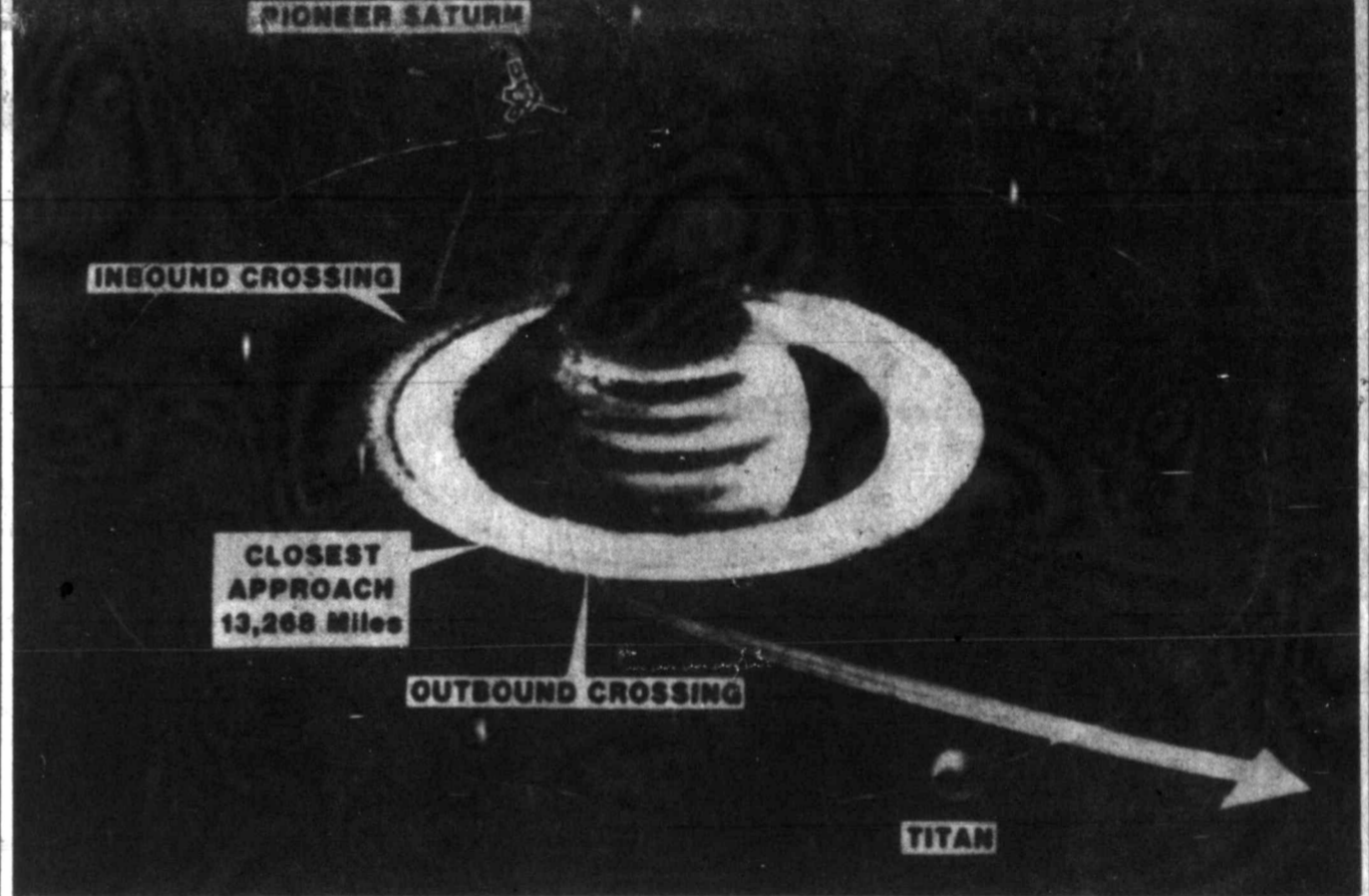
Those injured included two Shell employees and two ship crew members. The ship had 26 persons on board at the time and 23 were accounted for, Ms. Johnson said.

"We've got a barge on fire and drifting across the channel toward the Oil Tankers of Texas docks," said Odom. The Venture Italia, an 840-foot tanker, is moored at those docks and Odom said "the fire is spreading in that direction. All the people from that facility and the vessel have been evacuated."

Coast Guard Lt. Chris Bohner in New Orleans said, "There's a couple of tugboats on fire and a couple of tankers tied up in the vicinity." He said the tankers were not on fire but the water around them was.



THE CHEVRON HAWAII lists to the starboard side after an explosion rocked the oil tanker around 2 p.m. Saturday.



THIS ARTIST'S RENDITION shows Pioneer 11's projected passage through the dangerous area beyond Saturn's rings which is set for 10:37 a.m. EDT Saturday. The veteran spaceship, launched April 5, 1973, will sail past the edge of the second-largest planet's rings on its way to a historic rendezvous. (AP Laser photo)

School bells to ring earlier

By DEBBIE DUKE
News Intern

Pampa youngsters will be faced with several changes to their routine beginning on Tuesday when school bells will ring earlier, but the buses will still run on the same schedule as last year.

Elementary school children will be required to be in their classrooms at 8:15 a.m. with the tardy bell ringing at 8:30 according to school administrators.

Elementary classes will also be dismissed at 3:30 instead of 3:40 p.m., as it was last year.

Earlier in the year, elementary principals discussed and approved the schedule change, according to Bill Jones, principal of Austin and Horace Mann Elementary Schools. "We thought it would be better if the elementary schedules were the same as the high school and middle school," Jones noted.

Despite the schedule changes, buses will run at the same time as they did last year; however, routes will have different starting times due to length, explained James Trusty, assistant superintendent.

School breakfast will be served daily in the school cafeteria. Meals will be available to students beginning at 8:00 a.m. and continue until bus students have been served.

Although construction on the Pampa schools has gone on all summer, some work is still unfinished. Additions to the high school vocational building remains under construction, renovation to the rest rooms at Baker Elementary and the high school lacks completion, and there is still some painting going on in most of the schools.

"I don't think the construction will present any problems for the kids," stressed school superintendent Bob Phillips. "If there are any conflicts, they will be adjusted after classes begin."

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It's football

Pampa's Harvesters get ready for the 1979-80 season by putting for extra effort for new head coach Danny Palmer. For a closer look at the practice sessions see page 21 of today's News.



Marathon

The Pampa News Marathon will get underway tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. Interested runners have until 6:30 a.m. tomorrow to sign up for the race. Runners should be at city hall to pick up numbers and register at 6:30.



S E P T E M B E R 2 1 9 7 9



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

School Safety

School will be opening soon.

That means motorists will have to be on the lookout for children walking along roadways, darting into the street between cars, crossing streets, waiting for school buses and walking around school.

Drivers should remember the 20-mile-per-hour law whenever school children are present. It is up to those behind the wheel to watch out for the children. A 65-pound child has little chance of stopping a 2,000-pound vehicle — only a quick foot on the brake can do that.

While parents should caution their children about the hazards of crossing streets on their way to school, safe driving habits are the best way to avoid what could be a tragedy.

So please — drive carefully. The child you save may be your own.

A new program

We all complain from time to time about the quality of education our children are getting in the Pampa School System.

Well, now you have the opportunity to put your actions into practice.

A new program, headed by Arlene Gibson, will be started this year in the elementary grades to help in the reading program.

This program will take volunteer mothers and place them in various classrooms to help break down reading groups where children can receive more personalized instruction.

We now have the opportunity to have some effect on how the children are taught. That doesn't mean you can go in and change the program, but you can make sure a few kids are given a better chance to learn and grow within the Pampa area.

If you are one of those who has been complaining the loudest, you should be the first to volunteer.

The program has merit and should receive all the help it needs. If you can't put your words into action, then please take a seat in the back so other people may help those trying to educate our children.

Define your terms

"If you would discourse with me, define your terms," said an eminent philosopher. Let us try to do so.

CONSERVATIVE — An individual who recognizes that the growth of government is destroying freedom but fails to realize that those businessmen who seek special favors such as franchises, subsidies, tariffs, etc. from government set examples which cause others to seek government favors and contribute to the growth of government.

LIBERAL — An individual who recognizes that businessmen who seek special favors from government should not

do so, but rather, than concentrating on eliminating these special favors seeks special favors for unions, the poor, etc.

LIBERTARIAN — An individual who believes in the superiority of natural law over man-made laws and that no one should receive special favors from government. He says let all exchanges be voluntary and the law of supply and demand set prices, wages, profits and losses.

There are exceptions, of course, and Webster might disagree. But the evolution of the terms seems to bear us out.

Now, you define your terms.

Looking back at Pampa

1954
When you get down to thinking about it the city tax office affects private citizens more than you would think. That is being brought out this week as the city staff started spending its own time after office hours taking an inservice training program, conducted by Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor-collector.

Today was the last day of operation for the municipal swimming pool this season. J.R. Murray, manager, said that this summer he had "never dealt with a nicer bunch of kids" and expressed pleasure with the cooperation of parents. Turnouts were good throughout the season and he is "looking forward to next year."

1964
Bob Price, Republican candidate for Congress from the 18th Congressional District, issued a statement today in which he assailed his opponent, incumbent Republican Walter Rogers, for what Price called an "endorsement of Hubert Humphrey as President Johnson's vice-presidential running mate."

Target date for completion of the acetic acid expansion program at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant west of Pampa is only four weeks away, according to H.V. Wilks, plant manager.

The 1964 Traffic Count stood at a sum of 413 accidents and 92 injuries. No fatalities were reported, bringing the total to exactly 885 consecutive deathless days in Pampa.

1969
Gray County Commissioners today made appointments to the Gray County Airport Board, approved a hanger lease and made plans to file a damage suit for destruction of a bridge in Precinct 4.

The only thing missing from the scene this morning was the sound of the Big Ben chiming in the distance as Pampanians made their way to work and the first day of school through fog shrouded streets.

1974
Gray County Commissioners Court was scheduled to meet today in regular session despite the Labor Day holiday being observed by other governmental agencies. On the agenda for the 10 a.m. meeting are a number of routine items, plus consideration of at least one controversial issue — salary raises for county elected officials and other employees.

Unseasonably cold weather for the Labor Day weekend was ushered into the Pampa area early today when winds shifted to the north and dropped temperatures to a fall like 50 degrees.

Investing in the government

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

A considerable number of the American population seems to believe that, because of Social Security payments they have made through the years to the government, the government has invested the money and, at the agreed upon time, will return some or all of what they have paid in. Plus interest or other earnings, of course.

It is doubtful that anyone has paid into the Social Security fund more than \$20,000 through the years. It is possible that a very few have exceeded that sum by one or two thousand, but most have paid in considerably less. Regardless of the amount paid in, the entire tab is classed as taxation. This was so ruled by the Supreme Court in an action going back to 1953. In short, the government assumed no actuarial responsibility, owes nothing to any one, and merely keeps on handing out the payments because, at the moment, it is politically feasible to do so.

Of even greater interest to those who may imagine that this is some kind of an insurance program, is the manner in which the government handles the funds. When a person pays his SS tax, the money is sent to what is called the "Federal Insurance" fund, acronymed as FICA. There, the money is sent to the U.S. Treasury, with the exception of funds immediately needed for payments to those on the receiving line. The Treasury issues a bond to SS which bears interest and equals the sums transferred. These actions make it appear to the unwary that an investment has been made and all is on the up and up.

Far from it. The Treasury spends the money just as it spends any other money. That is to say, the funds are poured down any one of the thousands of forget-me-not holes in the floor of the Treasury. When the bonds issued to SS fall due (with interest) the Treasury does not have the money. The bulk of it has been expended. Some is kept on hand to help with the cash flow but most

has vanished.

Now, how do you suppose the Treasury obtains the funds with which to pay off the SS bonds? Why, it taxes all of us for the sums, plus interest and then redeems the bond. Who puts up that money? The very people who are to receive the "benefit" through the SS program, as well as others.

The entire Social Security program is, therefore, nothing but a welfare scheme under another name. Because of the semantic cuteness of the terms "Social" and "Security," vast numbers imagine all kinds of things which aren't so at all.

Now, how are payments made to those on welfare or who obtain relief payments, aid to dependent children, veteran's benefits, or any other kind of stipend coming from the government?

The method is identical. Each of the persons receiving these so-called "Benefits" has been paying taxes one way or another ever since money began to come into and pass out of his hands. Many of the people who obtain veteran's benefits, or other forms of relief or welfare imagine exactly what the Social Security recipient imagines. The assumption is that they have paid in taxes and, in the case of the elderly, have paid in for years. Therefore, they reason the government has the money and can afford to pay it back.

Money taken by government in any form, except that of government bonds, is not a loan. It is a tax, whether it is called Income Tax, excise tax, FICA, war emergency tax, imposts or what have you. If you expect the government to pay back the money you advance to it, buy a government bond. This is, in fact, a poor investment, for you will find the money spent, and as for the interest, the government didn't have that in the first place and will have to tax you more to repay you then the sum you handed over as a loan in the first place. But clearly, if you wish to make poor investments, that

is your business. And in the case of government bonds, the government does assume a liability and is bound to repay the loan. To do so, of course, it will still tax.

But the assumption that since you live in this country and pay your taxes, there is some kind of an obligation to look after you when you are in distress, getting old, tired, sick, crippled, or whatever, no such obligation exists or ever did exist. The only reason the government gives anyone anything under any of these programs is because doing so it creates a favorable image and helps to insure the election of the various congressmen who favored them. This is why I refer to those receiving checks from the government, for anything other than wages or repayment of bonds, as recipients of welfare. The words used may vary, but the procedure is the same. The populace is taxed, and some members of the population are thereby supported at taxpayers' expense.

Manipulating people so they become dependent upon government monetary payments is the method employed by all governments which destroy a nation's integrity. Instead of presuming that it is up to each individual to pay his own way, the ordinary uninformed person today presumes that the people owe him a living. Unemployment, pain, hard luck, ignorance, youth, old age, prior service, and a host of other things are presumed to justify the individual getting himself in the receiving line. Regardless of the rationalization which each person supplies for himself, once he becomes dependent upon tax money, he becomes a part of the nation's problem.

What is so ironic about this whole procedure is that some who receive veteran's payments or aid to dependent children, or social security, or whatever, look down their noses at the other welfare recipients and call them harsh names. It is a case of the pot calling the kettle sooty.



This is the time of the year for fund raising activities: United Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Easter Seals, Civil Defense.

Most Pampanians are annoyed when someone asks for a contribution but what other way is there to get money for all of these worthy causes. If you don't ask and you don't get the funds you need then the program is dead.

Would you like to see all the things done by the United Fund stop? Wouldn't you like to see Muscular Dystrophy cured in your lifetime? Don't you think it was nice of those Easter Seals folks to pay for half the cost of a Pampa man's artificial legs? And it sure is nice to know the Pampa REACT team is watching those bad storms for you, isn't it?

All these things are made possible by the contributions you make to these various organizations. That's right you are the person that controls the purse strings to these and many other charities in Pampa. So please give this fall - give generously.

The Pampa News Marathon is set for Monday morning and is promising to be an interesting contest with runners coming from all over the panhandle to participate.

I want to thank those people who have given their time and talents to helping us get the marathon idea off the ground.

My special thanks go to the Pampa Jaycees, the Optimist Club, the REACT team, The Kiwanis Club, to City Manager Mack Wofford who has been a tremendous help in making arrangements for the race.

It is very heart warming to see the civic organizations of Pampa all working together for a common cause. The cause of helping those people who for one reason or another are unable to help themselves.

May God keep those people who give their lives to helping others.

I am proud to be able to call these people friends. For they are people our city may be proud of.

For everyone who is totally confused about the marathon you may still register for the race up until 6:30 a.m. tomorrow. The entry fee is \$5 with all proceeds from the race going to the Pampa United Fund Drive.

Anyone wishing to enter may run for those who can't.

JUST COPY THE SAN DIEGO UNION/CRENSHAW NEWS SERVICE



by paul harvey

Faint Praise for SALT

I've been reading the testimony of our nation's military leaders when they appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the subject of SALT.

They said "yes" so weakly that it came out "no."

They endorsed the SALT agreements so feebly that they went as far as they could—short of insubordination—toward rejecting them.

What they seem to say is that the SALT agreements are all right as long as we ignore them.

We can sign them if we want to, but we must continue to develop a nuclear arsenal adequate to (ital) enforce (unital) peace.

In essence, the SALT treaties—"Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties"—are intended to limit each nation's continuing development of super weapons.

That is entirely to our disadvantage.

If we are going to revert to fighting future wars one man at a time, our six-percent fraction of the planet's mothers cannot possibly produce enough boy babies to match the limitless hordes of Asia.

Nor should they. It is technology—it is "strategic weapons"—that cut those nations down to our size.

Also it has been argued that we cannot afford the high cost of developing and stockpiling super weapons. Because weapons-development money continues to recirculate through the pockets of Americans workers, we can afford that kind of military posture much more easily than we can afford to maintain vast

numbers of troops on foreign shores: those dollars never come home.

I am told that you and I helped convince the White House that it should oppose any resumption of military registration and-or a military draft.

Now, apparently, somebody needs to explain to our nation's treaty ratifiers in Congress that SALT is in the best interests of the Soviets.

Paul Nitze is trying.

Nitze, formerly a deputy secretary of defense, previously a proponent of SALT, is now outspokenly against, recognizing that "it would allow the Soviets to gain a strategic nuclear superiority by 1985."

Gen. David Jones, chairman of our joint chiefs, says, "It is absolutely essential that if our nation accepts the SALT II agreement it must do so with the full understanding that we will be required to undertake a series of important strategic modernization programs in order to maintain strategic parity."

Shucked down to the cob, what he says is we can sign the treaty if we are careful thereafter to ignore it.

Chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas Hayward, says, "I and the other military chiefs are not raging enthusiasts for many

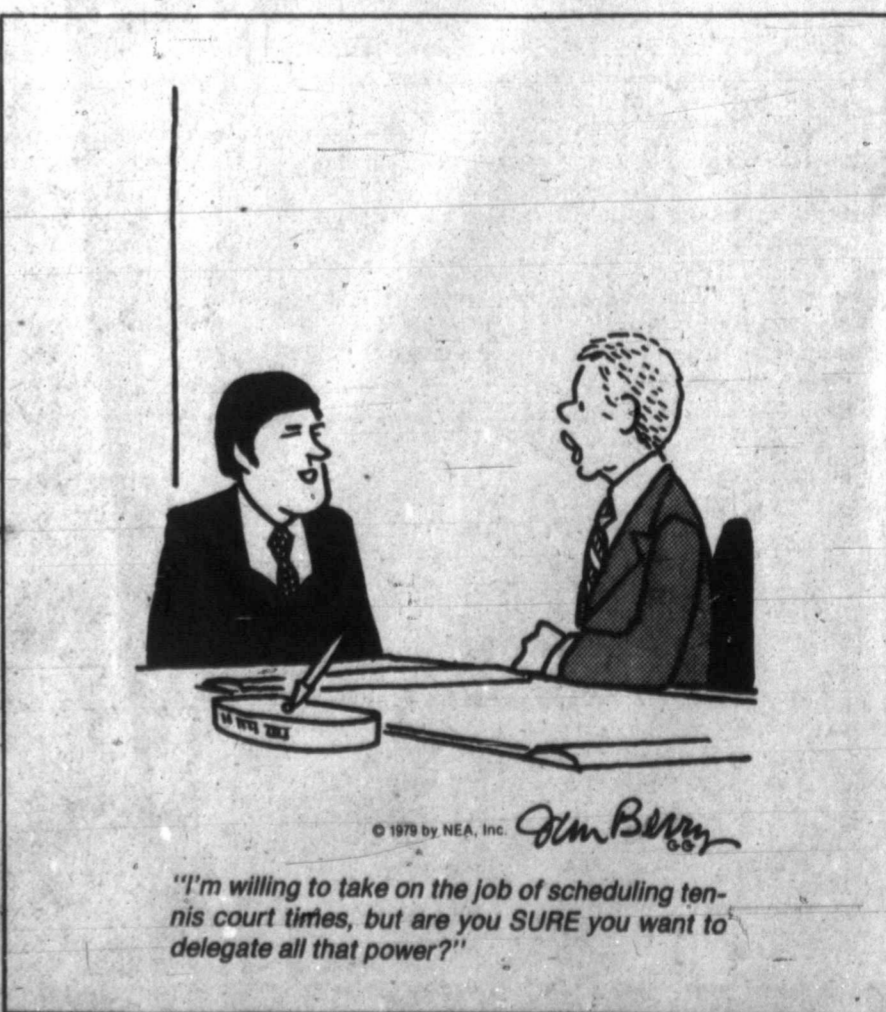
of the features of this treaty."

Congress is beginning to recognize what happened. President Carter, like some of his predecessors, frustrated by stubborn homefront problems, sought to redeem his prestige with a foreign policy coup.

Instead he is now out on a limb defending and recommending a treaty with people who historically ignore treaties—and which if implemented—would geld our nation.

(For the edification of city-folk, a gelding is a horse that travels with the mare herd in an advisory capacity only.)

Berry's World



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"I'm willing to take on the job of scheduling tennis court times, but are you SURE you want to delegate all that power?"

Congressmen

Representative Jack Hightower, 13th District
Rm. 120, Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Senator Lloyd Bentson
Rm. 240, Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Senator John Tower
Rm. 142, Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Representative Foster Whaley
Rt. 1, Box 70
Pampa
Senator Bob Price
Rm. 264 - A
Hughes Building Annex
Pampa

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Jaycees want motorists to take a break during their driving over the Labor Day weekend and maybe help keep the traffic toll below the predicted 37 deaths in Texas.
 The statewide organization of volunteers said it would be operating 150 rest stops along major highways to provide coffee, soft drinks and "plenty of friendly conversation."
 "Highway hypnosis can guide a driver's attention from his responsibility behind the wheel and thus lead toward an accident," said Jay Brim, president of the volunteers. "We think

by offering a rest break, a driver can refresh his physical dexterity and mental alertness."
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton has appointed former state representative Gene Hendryx, an Alpine businessman, to a six-year term on the Texas Conservation Foundation.
 Clayton also said Friday he was naming Reps. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, and Tom Craddick, R-Midland, to the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council. The 21-member council is charged with assessing energy and natural resources policies of the state and making recommendations to the Legislature.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas pays more for goods and services

than it pays in salaries to state employees. Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday.
 Bullock said in a statement that 226,000 private firms and individuals were paid \$2.5 billion for goods and services they sold the state "everything from lead pencils to trucks."
 He said 170,000 state employees got \$1.9 billion in salary and benefits during the state's fiscal year, which ended Friday.
 In other state spending, grants to other levels of government, mostly school districts, accounted for \$3.2 billion or 37 percent of the \$8.6 billion annual budget. Bullock said he could not say how much of it's went to the private sector and how much to salaries.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas traffic deaths are five percent higher this year but most of the increase is on country roads and city streets, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

DPS figures show 2,545 deaths on streets and highways this year compared to 2,429 for the same period last year. There have been 2,206 accidents in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,118 in 1978.
 The DPS said county roads show an increase of 29 percent over last year while there is a 12 percent increase in cities. On the other hand, there is a 22 percent decrease in traffic deaths on interstate highways, 1 percent decrease on state and U.S. highways and a 3 percent decrease on farm to market roads.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard asked Attorney General Mark White Friday to file suit immediately against all parties involved in the Mexican oil spill. He said this would include Mexico, Pemex (the national oil company of Mexico), Pemex's drilling contractor and SEDCO.

REGION

TEXAS/OKLAHOMA/NEW MEXICO

Meaning of testimony differs with attorneys

Editors note: Depending on which attorney is talking, the startling testimony of the state's key witness, David McCrory is either "embellishment" or "elaboration." Associated Press writers Mike Cochran and Kathleen Carroll in cooperation with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, take a look at the impact of McCrory's testimony on Cullen Davis' murder conspiracy trial.
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — "We've gone from the instant fabrication to the elaborate fabrication," groused Richard Haynes, the legal gunslinger called "Racehorse."
 The testimony of informant David McCrory, Haynes suggested, is like wine: it improves with age.
 "It gets curiouse and curiouse" he said of a series of new revelations by McCrory.
 With cool defiance, the state's key witness furnished a startling and sinister new twist last week to the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis. "I've gotten away with it once," McCrory quoted

Davis as saying during a springtime 1978 meeting in which murder was the purported topic of discussion.
 The dark allusion was to the 1976 slaying of the defendant's stepdaughter, for which Davis was accused but later acquitted by an Amarillo jury.
 Haynes sprung from his chair in a flash, stormed to the bench and demanded a mistrial, labeling the remarks prejudicial, inflammatory and false.
 Trial Judge Gordon Gray overruled the motion and refused the Houston attorney's request to instruct jurors to disregard the statement.
 "This witness has never before said some of the things he's saying here," complained Haynes, referring to McCrory's testimony in a previous trial and related proceedings.
 "He's not bound by what he said before," Gray pointed out. "He's just bound to tell the truth."
 Prosecutor John Bankston, grinning crookedly, told Haynes:
 "Maybe you just didn't do a very good job of cross-examination before."

McCrory's explosive comment was no less surprising to prosecutors than defense lawyers, but they quickly rallied to his aid.
 "Frankly, it doesn't disturb me in the slightest that the story appears curious to Mr. Haynes," said chief prosecutor Jack Strickland. "The defense is quick to criticize and poke fun at anything that doesn't comport with their own scenario."
 "I think they do have some familiarity with curious stories."
 McCrory, 41, admitted from the witness stand that his story is so "bizarre" that he doubted the FBI believed him when he first related it to Special Agent Ron Jannings.
 However, three days later, on Aug. 20, 1978, authorities seized the Fort Worth industrialist and charged him with soliciting the murder of his divorcee, Joe Eidson.
 Davis, 45, maintained from the outset he was framed and a Houston jury last January deadlocked 8-4 for conviction after six days of deliberation.



AFTER THE FASHION SHOW last month to benefit the Pampa High School Choral Department, a sum of \$1383 is presented to choir director John Woickowski (right) by Jane and David McDaniel, managers of Hi-Land Fashions in Pampa.

(Staff photo)

WANTED: Boys, Girls and Adults
 To Attend Revival Nightly with
LLOYD BATES & DANNY
 Sept. 4-7
 7:30 p.m.
MAGIC! BIBLE SONGS! STORIES!
First Assembly of God Church
 500 S. CUYLER 665-5941

SHEAR PERFECTION
 "We Are — Apart From The Rest"
665-6514
301 W. FOSTER
PHYLLIS POWERS, R.S.K. DENNIS CEARLY, R.S.K.
 Your hair is one of your most important features. Trust it to someone you know—and you know will be here tomorrow.
LATEST STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN PERMS
 One Charge for Wash, Condition, Cut, and Style.
JULIAN MAURICE & ROFFLER HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY SEPT. 3 LABOR DAY **LARGE SELECTION OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO CHOOSE FROM**

DOLLAR DAYS

PRICES GOOD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th THROUGH SEPTEMBER 9th

<p>60, 75, 100 WATT SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 4 BULBS \$1.00</p>	<p>REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 3 ROLLS \$1.00</p>	<p>ALL CANNED SOFT DRINKS 6 12 OZ. CANS \$1.29</p>	<p>LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 12 OUNCE SIZE REG. 1.79 \$1.00</p>
<p>Kleenex TOWELS 2 ROLLS \$1.00</p>	<p>COMET CLEANSER 14 OUNCES REG. 49¢ 3 CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>CLOROX 2 all fabric bleach 40 OUNCES REG. 1.39 \$1.00</p>	<p>ARROW COFFEE FILTERS 100 COUNT BOX REG. \$1.29 BOX 2 BOXES \$1.00</p>
<p>A&W ROOT BEER 12 OZ. CANS 6 CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>Safeguard REG. 67¢ VALUE 5 OUNCE BAR 3 BARS \$1.00</p>	<p>REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 5 1/2 OZ. BOX 3 BARS \$1.00</p>	<p>PRESCRIPTIONS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES PLUS</p>
<p>NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 2 BOXES \$1.00</p>	<p>OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 17 OUNCES REG. 49¢ 4 CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>SATHERS BAKERY FRESH COOKIES 3 PKGS. \$1.00</p>	<p>THE CONVENIENCE OF A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY</p>
<p>Lysol REG. 1.49 \$1.00</p>	<p>RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT REG. 1.89 \$1.00</p>	<p>KODAK COLOR FILM C-126-12 \$1.75 LIMIT 4 ROLLS \$1.00</p>	<p>54 YEARS IN THE TOP OF TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS</p>
<p>Winston ALL REGULAR & KING SIZE CIGARETTES \$5.19 CTN. \$5.29 CTN. 100MM SIZE</p>	<p>TRASH BAGS 20 GALLON-26 GALLON REG. 1.98 VALUE \$1.00 BOX</p>	<p>PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT REG. 1.49 \$1.00</p>	<p>24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE BILL HITE MERLIN ROSE 669-3107 669-3559 JIM PEPPER 669-9710</p>
<p>Bic Butane 2 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>Handi Bag TRASH BAGS 20 GALLON-26 GALLON REG. 1.98 VALUE \$1.00 BOX</p>	<p>ALL PESTICIDES 1/2 OFF RETAIL</p>	

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Services tomorrow

KINARD. Beulah -- 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean

deaths and funerals

RUTH GOAD
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Fiddler Goad, 77, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel - Smith Memorial Chapel with Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Goad, born in Welch Indian Territory, Okla., moved to Pampa in 1909 with her parents, the late area pioneers, Mr. Nelson J. and Mrs. Mary Jane Fiddler. After arriving in a covered wagon, they homesteaded a farm east of Pampa. Her husband, Jesse J., died in 1948.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse B. and Michael N. of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Carroll "Louise" Jones and Miss Patricia Goad, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Jane Smith of Melrose, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BELLAH KINARD
McLEAN -- Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah B. "BB" Kinard, 78, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in First Baptist Church with Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kinard died Friday. Born in Mangum Indian Territory, Okla., she moved to McLean in 1906 from Wheeler County. She and her husband, R.B., were married in 1920 in Lefors. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. LaJune Reynolds of Forgan, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Webster of Long Beach, Calif.; two brothers, Paul Sewell of Okla. City and Harry Sewell of Colfax, Calif.; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

police report

Mr. Chambers, manager of Alco, reported that he observed two suspects placing items inside their pants. Suspects were two juveniles, aged 7 and 9. They were brought to the police department, where they were released to their parents.

Rosemary Holloway of 1101 Gwendolyn reported to police that unknown person(s) damaged her garage door by placing a broom handle in the slot that guides the door up and down. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Tommy Frank Ramey of 803 S. Barnes reported to police that an unknown person took his wallet from his bedroom. \$160 was in the wallet.

minor accidents

A 1974 Buick driven by Carrie Lee Comer struck a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Jorena Rankin in the 1400 block of Hobart. No injuries were reported. Comer was cited for following too closely.

A 1964 Buick driven by Bert Arney was traveling north on Hobart and attempted to make a left turn in the 1400 block when he was struck by a 1962 Chevrolet pick-up driven by Mary Johnson. Ms. Johnson was taken by private vehicle to Med. - Surg. Clinic. Arney was cited for failure to yield right of way.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Mary Stone, 324 Canadian
Jane Sanchez, 117 Otis, Barstow, Calif.
Baby Boy Anderson, 310 Doyle
Loolie Thompson, 522 Crawford
Trudy Foster, 802 West
Wilda Patricia, Rt. 3, Canadian
Opal Henderson, Leisure Lodge
Hazel Tibbets, Box 113, Lefors

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Ruth Anderson, Borger
Baby Boy Anderson, Borger
Kathleen Childress, Borger
Infant Childress, Borger
Florence Cranfill, Fritch
Lannie Ross, Perryton

Dismissals
Jarod O'Neill, Borger
Doucy Ward, Borger
Jean LaMond, Borger
Paula Root, Stinnett
Baby Girl Root, Stinnett
Rhoda Munger, Fritch
Juanita Stafford, Fritch
George Wyatt, Borger
Tammi Rannals, Stinnett
John May, Fritch
Becky Nowell, Borger
Baby Boy Nowell, Borger
Rolando Wyatt, Borger

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
Margie Turnage, McLean
Nora Moore, McLean

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Dorothy Hill, Groom
Charlene Parnell, Panhandle
LaWanna Anthony, Panhandle

Dismissals
John Bible, McLean
Anne Mitchell, McLean

city briefs

DORD FITZ Art Classes - advanced and beginners. Start September 10, 669-3931, 665-4579. (Adv.)

WE ARE now enrolling couples due in October and November for LaMaze classes. Call now to be assured a class. Zindi Richardson, 665-8315, or Vicki Taylor, 669-9800.

THE COLLECTORS' Corner Open House, Tuesday Antiques and gifts. Combs Worley Building, Carolyn Copeland and Susanne Lane. (Adv.)
ST. MATTHEWS Episcopal

Baby Boy Silva, 318 N. Dunca
Linda McKay, 1538 N. Faulkner
Kenneth Corse, Box 325, Miami
Shannon Paul, Box 114, White Deer
Janet Almanza, Rt. 2, Box 75F

Dismissals
Ruth Anderson, Borger
Baby Boy Anderson, Borger
Kathleen Childress, Borger
Infant Childress, Borger
Florence Cranfill, Fritch
Lannie Ross, Perryton

Dismissals
Jarod O'Neill, Borger
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Rhoda Munger, Fritch
Juanita Stafford, Fritch
George Wyatt, Borger
Tammi Rannals, Stinnett
John May, Fritch
Becky Nowell, Borger
Baby Boy Nowell, Borger
Rolando Wyatt, Borger

Dismissals
None

Dismissals
Margie Turnage, McLean
Nora Moore, McLean

Dismissals
Dorothy Hill, Groom
Charlene Parnell, Panhandle
LaWanna Anthony, Panhandle

Dismissals
John Bible, McLean
Anne Mitchell, McLean

Day School has opening for 3 year old, 4 year old, and Kindergarten students. 665-8994. (Adv.)

FREE BLOOD pressure check at Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday September 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Gray County Heart Association.

LADIES AUXILIARY of DMS meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday September 4 at Senior Citizens.

GRAY COUNTY Singing will be at Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Ryder, Sunday from 2 to 4.

Commissioners give indigent relief

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

Gray County commissioners spent several uncomfortable minutes on the fence Friday afternoon before finally approving \$4,056 in indigent care hospital expenses for an applicant whose request county judge Carl Kennedy had submitted on three previous occasions.

The uneasy minutes were the latest small drama in a welfare issue which has nagged commissioners since the county's agreement with Hospital Corporation of America to reimburse the hospital for care given patients defined as indigent - legally unable to pay their hospital bills.

In spring and early summer meetings of the court, commissioners spent tedious minutes reviewing individual requests for indigent aid. The requests were submitted directly to the county judge's office, until the establishment of a free-care screening office at Highland General.

Although only about one in every 200 patients admitted to Highland General in the last two years have been classified as indigent, according to hospital administrator Guy Hazlett, commissioners have been concerned that the reimbursement of potentially astronomical hospital bills for individual patients.

Commissioners, for example, recently approved about \$3000 in psychiatric and medical expenses for one indigent woman. Friday commissioners were reviewing a lengthy computer print-out of hospital expenses, including extensive lab tests and respiratory therapy, detailing another \$9000 in expenses for the same patient, now deceased.

Kennedy said the county had budgeted \$60,000 for indigent care in 1980.

Before reviewing of individual requests, commissioners approved a recently devised set of Highland General guidelines identifying maximum income for persons qualifying as indigent. The policy guidelines, submitted by Highland General welfare officer Alan Cannon, state that the hospital will make "every effort to see that every free care applicant has utilized and exhausted all other resources available" before hospital recommendation of his application to the county.

Maximum family incomes for persons qualifying as indigent patients is set at \$287.83 a month for a one - person family; two persons, \$381.00; three persons, \$474.83; four persons, \$568.33. About \$95 is added for each additional family member.

But the guidelines proved no comfort as commissioners agonized briefly over whether to approve the \$4,056 aid application of a 63-year-old woman whose two member family income is \$387.50 - only \$6.50 over the established ceiling.

As commissioners pondered, Kennedy nudged them toward an affirmative decision.

Students escape injury

At least seven Wheeler school students escaped injury Thursday when the school bus in which they were riding missed a curve and fell to the bottom of a steep embankment.

At 4:58 p.m., personnel at the Wheeler Sheriff's Department received a call reporting that the bus had been discovered at the bottom of a runoff dam belonging to Beef Cattle Company.

The mishap occurred 3 miles west and 2 miles north of Wheeler when the driver of the bus apparently swerved to avoid a washed out area on the south side of the dam, hit a rut and lost control of the vehicle.

Wheeler police are still unsure of how many students were in the bus as the time of the mishap; however, the only injury sustained in the accident was a minor laceration to the driver's forehead.

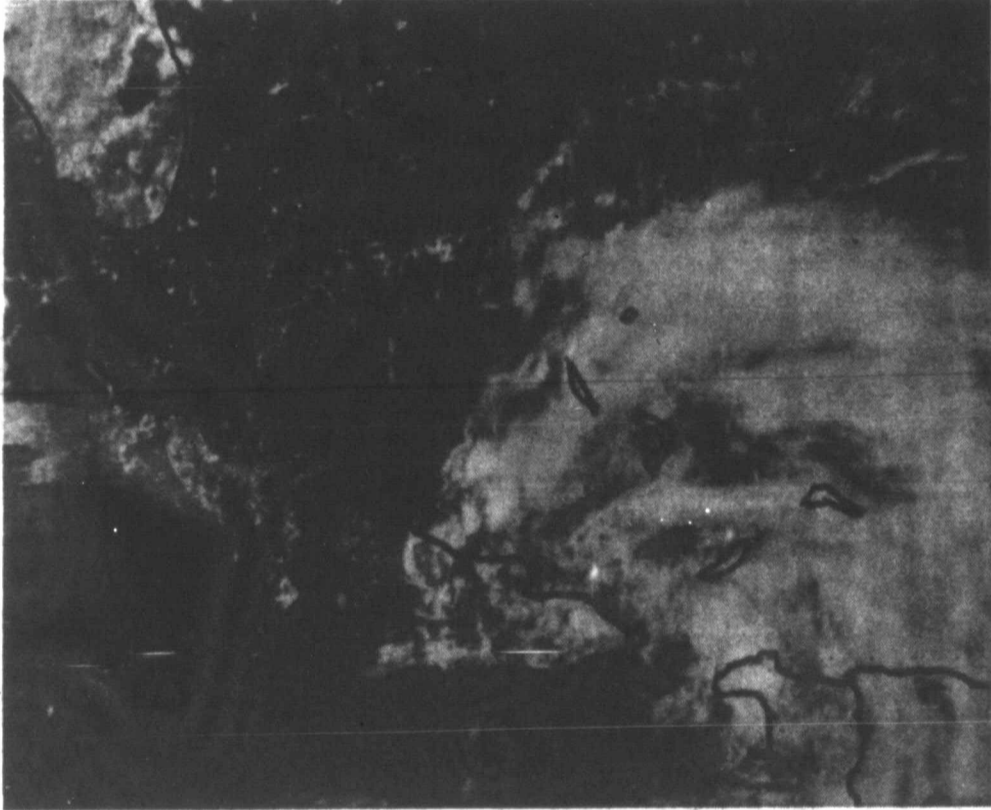
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Fine Preserves
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Barley Sugar Candies
Peppermint and Rose Hip Teas

THE *Mary Gane*
Your Favorite Things
1130 Williston

Hurricane clouds

SATURDAY'S NOON TIME SATELLITE cloud picture shows dense clouds and thunderstorms associated with Hurricane David covering Hispanola, the eastern tip of Cuba, and the southern Bahamas. The center of the storm is located over the waters of the Caribbean between Haiti and Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)



David turns towards Cuban coast

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Hurricane David pounded the Dominican Republic and Haiti Saturday, lost some of its force, then turned seaward again toward Cuba's eastern tip, once again building its killer winds.

David had not been expected to hit this capital city in force, but late Friday it suddenly turned north and for four hours ravaged the city of nearly one million residents. Many people were injured here, but there were no reports of fatalities, although many areas of the country had not been heard from.

President Antonio Guzman declared a state of emergency and asked for Organization of American States assistance to help the nation recover. The Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, protected by mountains, felt no effects of the storm, residents said. In Cap Hatien, to the north, only slight damage was reported as the storm headed to sea.

Further to the south, on the Caribbean islands first hit by the storm, the death toll was placed at 34.

At noon EDT Saturday, the huge storm was reported by the U.S. Weather Service to be moving on a northwesterly course at 20 degrees north latitude, 74.5 degrees west longitude. Its passage across the island of Hispaniola - which includes the Dominican Republic and Haiti - reduced its winds from 150 mph to 70, but its return to sea was giving it time to strengthen, authorities said.

In Havana, a Cuban official said storm warnings were issued for the eastern coast, civil defense authorities had not decided whether to mobilize.

"We are keeping a close eye on the progress of the storm," the official told reporters at a meeting of the non-aligned nations conference. It was not known if the storm would reach Havana.

David, one of the worst hurricanes of the century, was moving at 15 mph but forecasters said its path was too erratic to predict and put out a hurricane watch for the Bahamas and southern Florida, 500 miles from David's center. They said they would not know for some time if the storm would reach the U.S. mainland.

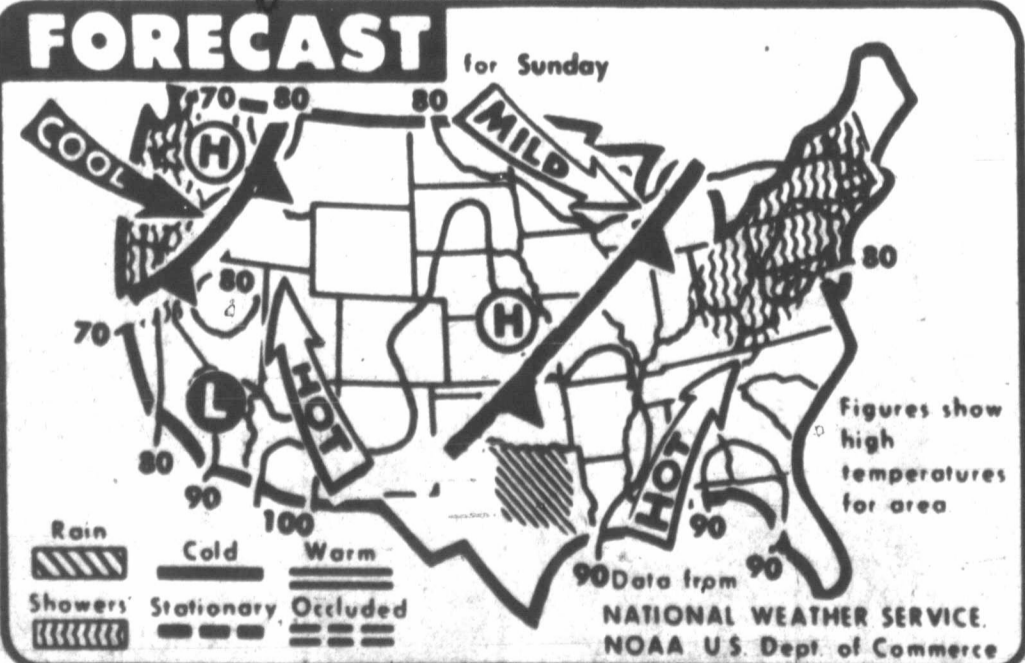
TEXAS

By The Associated Press
Tropical Storm Elena, packing winds of 30-40 mph, moved close to the central Texas coast early today. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center at Miami said Elena would likely move inland somewhere along the central Texas coast early today.

At 5 a.m., Elena's approximate position was at Latitude 28.2 north and Longitude 95.8 west or about 85 miles southwest of Galveston, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

The storm's movement during the night was slow and erratic, but generally to the northwest.

The highest winds, 30-40 mph, extended about 100 miles northeast of the center. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s.



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast for Sunday calls for showers over the Pacific Northwest and over the Ohio Valley, extending northeast into New England. Rain is expected over central Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

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WOMEN'S FASHION SLIDE
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Women's placket front shirt. Short cuff sleeves. Polyester and cotton blend, Dan River permanent press. Sizes 10 to 18.

ONE GROUP BETTER STYLE JUMP SUITS
Reg. 22.99
Reg. 29.99
Sizes S,M,L,XL **12.97**

ONE GROUP LADIES SHOES
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to 21.99 **5.97**

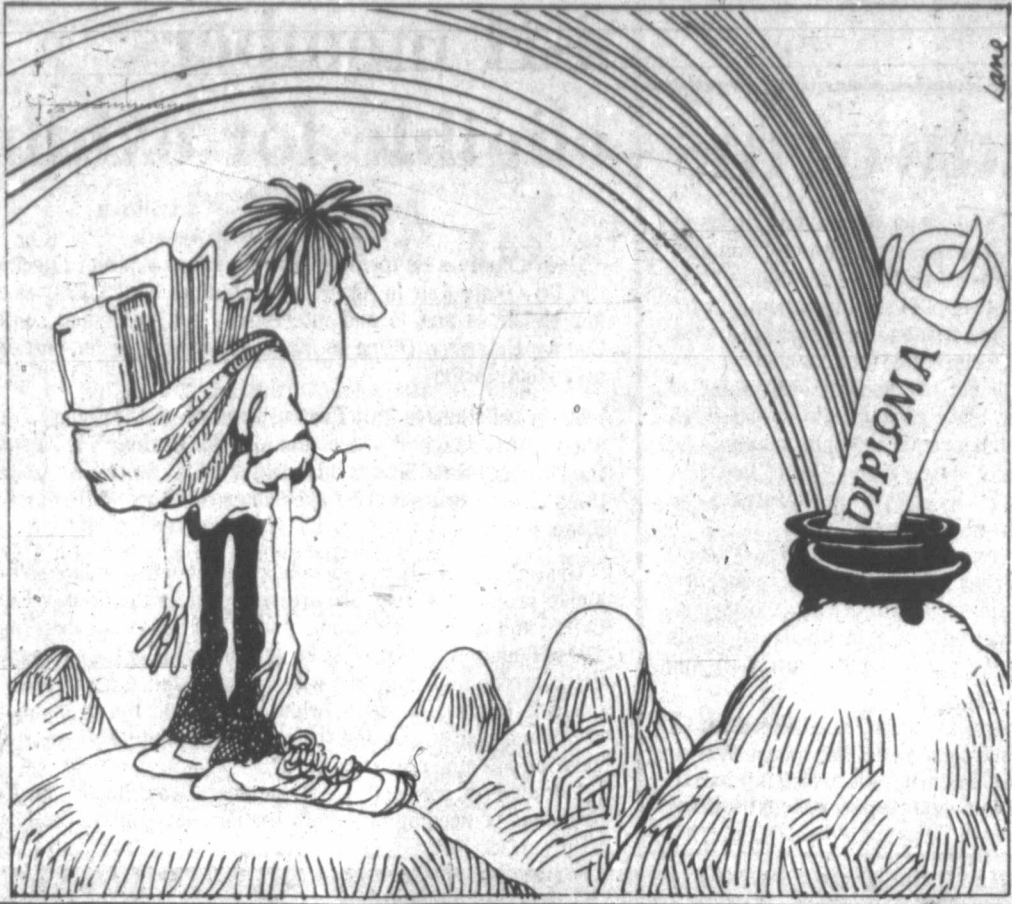
ONE GROUP LADIES SANDALS \$1.97 PR.
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ONE GROUP MENS 2 and 3 PC. SUITS
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SOLIDS-PRINTS BATH TOWELS
1.97 EA.
2 FOR \$3
Assortment of 22x42 solids, prints, and Jacquard Bath Towels Compare Values to 2.99 If Perfect.

ONE GROUP LADIES-JUNIORS SPORTSWEAR
DRASTICALLY REDUCED **\$7**



My Prerogative

by Debbie Duke

As I sit here cautiously thinking of a clever way to begin what will be my first column. I hit a blank. I finally decided that the only way to begin would be to introduce myself and explain what my column will consist of.

As a senior at Pampa High School, I take a very special interest in what the teens of Pampa are doing, saying and thinking. This column will let you know the way I feel and I do hope that I will get some response, negative as well as positive, from the students at Pampa High. If you have any suggestions about the column or our school, please let me know.

I would like to welcome Mats Kristiansson, Pampa High School's 1979-80 American Field Student, to Pampa and our high school. Mats hails from Malmo, Sweden and is being hosted by P.H.S. senior E.P. Simmons and family. I want to wish him a very successful and rewarding year at Pampa High.

Speaking of A.F.S. students, Senior Class President Steve Kotara returned last week from a summer of excitement as an A.F.S. student in Peru. I'm sure it was a summer full of enjoyment and one he'll never forget. Welcome home, Steve.

Recently I was driving to work when a written message on the side of Gibson's caught my eye. "Sr. '80" was sloppily written in large blue letters on the east side of the building. Another act of teenage vandalism had been committed. Apparently, one message was not enough for the phantom painter, for as I travelled on down Hobart, another lettered sign of the same

inscription stared me in the face. This time from the side of Rice's Garden Center.

As a member of the "Class of '80," I was disgusted and ashamed. One person (possibly more) disgraced the entire senior class by abusing someone else's property. I do hope that the citizens of Pampa realize that the whole senior class of 1980 was not responsible for the act of childish misconduct.

While I'm on the subject of vandalism, let me tell you a story that happened recently. A local scouting organization held a benefit dance for Muscular Dystrophy. It was set to last from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., however, things did not go so smooth. At approximately 11:30 p.m. it was discovered that two tires to the disc jockey's van had been slashed. The scout sponsor announced that the dance would end at 12:00 instead of 2:00.

An entire group of kids was punished because of one person looking for "kicks." Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Well, all ended up with the scouting organization paying \$116.40 for the two tires and the vandal getting off scott free. Although a sum of \$603 was made for Muscular Dystrophy, think how much could have been made if the dance had went on for the two extra planned hours. Think about it -- the vandal not only knocked the dancers out of two more hours of music, but also prevented "Jerry's Kids" from receiving that extra needed money.

The fighting Harvesters will take on Hereford here for the first game of the season next Friday. I'd like to wish the guys and new head coach Danny Palmer good luck for the upcoming football season.

How to plan your first-year program

By IRV BRECHNER
(Second of five parts)

The first step in selecting your freshman courses is to pinpoint your destination when you graduate. After establishing a goal, you can create a game plan to get you there.

Suppose you've narrowed your interests and aptitudes to three areas. It is time to design your first year's courses, keeping in mind your goal and the school's requirements for graduation.

Courses that must be taken to graduate should be completed as soon as possible, preferably in the first year. Along with two or three of these required courses, try to take one or two courses in each of the areas you're interested in.

By the end of your freshman year, one area will usually present itself as the most favorable and interesting. However, don't be alarmed if you don't firm up your major until the middle or end of the sophomore year.

1. Always decide which courses to take as far in advance of the actual registration date as possible. Have alternates ready in case some of your first choices are closed out.

2. Talk to friends, professors, advisers and parents about your course selection. Find out what the prof is like; make sure, though, to get several opinions.

3. Make up your schedule in advance to determine your specific sections and their time slots.

4. On registration day, make sure you have all information and alternate selections. If possible, get there early.

Being able to talk with a prof as a person is very valuable. If the prof sees you are trying to establish an honest communications network, he may be more inclined to try to see your point of view.

Many professors request information from their students, usually during the first class. They will ask for your major, career goals, previous related courses. Here is a great way to make yourself known.

When asked a question in class, never say "I don't know" or "I didn't read the chapter." Take a shot at the question to show that at least you're interested.

When a prof is speaking and the class period is almost over, never shut books, click pens or stand up. He wants to finish his thought without interruption.

Typically profs reserve two or three hours a week for student consultation. They are usually impressed with students who take the time and have the initiative to seek their help and guidance.

Plan your study time. Make up a monthly calendar on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper. Place all assignments, papers, tests and activities in boxes. Now you'll be able to visualize when your time is taken up and when you're free.

You will most likely have blocks of free time during the day between classes. I have found these times to be the best for study and homework. Your body and mind are fresh.

Short study breaks during which you stand up and stretch, walk around, grab a bite while still thinking about your work are good and re-energize the mind.

If parking is a problem, get to campus early enough so you aren't late for class because you can't find a space.

College department chairmen receive tons of literature every day from scores of organizations and colleges. These books, pamphlets, announcements and flyers are usually available to the student, enabling you to discover many people who are eager to help you as a young college student.

Many jobs are available to students as lab assistants, paper graders and so on in the college's academic departments. It is an excellent way to become involved in your special-interest field. There are many benefits, including post-graduate job recommendations.

Become familiar with the career-placement office on campus. This is a clearing-house for job-related information coming into the college. The current announcements of openings, usually on a bulletin board, should be consulted regularly.

Get to know the placement director. A personal relationship may lead to his calling you before someone else.

Youngblood attends prevention workshop

Mrs. Harry W. Youngblood, president Top of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a HANDS UP Workshop held at TFWC Clubhouse in Austin and at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos recently.

The workshop was designed to give citizens a greater insight into crime prevention with

specific programs presented throughout the seminar. Special emphasis was placed on the Community's role in crime prevention with demonstrations on how active citizen groups can promote crime prevention in their respective communities.

Leland K. Wood, program director, Texas Crime Prevention Institute conducted sessions.

School lunch menu

- Monday - Labor day holiday
- Tuesday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk
- Wednesday - Tacos with sauce, shredded lettuce, corn, hot tortilla, apple crisp and milk
- Thursday - Fried chicken, pork n' beans, tomatoes, jello salad, thick sliced bread and milk
- Friday - Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, cantelope slice and milk

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Show Fri-Sat-Sun. 2:00-7:00-9:25
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GREASE is the word

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

IT IS NOW RATED PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Catch it.

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HELD OVER FROM THE CAPRI-
ADULTS 2.50-CHILD 1.00

THE MAIN EVENT

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal

a *Glenn Ford* production

PG

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"The Company to Have in Your Home"

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IN AGRICULTURE

Sorghum producers should look for headworms

By Joe VanZandt
County Extension Agent

SORGHUM INSECTS:

With most sorghum headed, it is the time of year that producers should look for headworms. This pest does not cause widespread economic damage to sorghum every year, but it is for that reason we may not ever see the pests until the damage is done. After damage is evident, it is usually too late to do anything about it. The headworm of sorghum is the same insect that we call earworm in corn and bollworm in cotton. It is just as hard to kill large headworms in sorghum as it is to kill large bollworms in cotton and usually by the time the worm is large, the damage has been done. This means that we need to check our sorghum before we see damage for the presence of small headworms. An average of two headworms per head indicates that treatment is warranted.

WHEAT INSECTS:

Producers preparing to plant wheat should consider seed treatment as a means of preventing stand loss from soil inhabiting pests especially the false wireworm. This pest feeds on the seed and - or - new seedling and can cause considerable stand reduction. Adult false wireworms have seemed more numerous this summer than in years past and this could mean that stand

reduction will be higher than in years past. Wheat planted in dry conditions can be expected to have more damage because seed is exposed to the wireworms for a longer period of time. Heptachlor and lindane are effective insecticides for seed treatment.

WHEAT DISEASE:

Also, as wheat producers are maybe considering what to do with a good crop of volunteer on some land, let me remind you of a little disease - Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus. This virus disease seems to favor volunteer wheat as a starting place because it is green and growing during the late summer. I only saw one field of Wheat Streak last year and it had devastated a field of volunteer wheat by spring time.

Wheat farmers are encouraged to plow up all volunteer wheat and not leave any green plants in the field before wheat sowing starts. I suspect that with the wet summer, wheat streak is likely to be more of a problem this year because of the abundance of wheat and grass type plants that were green most of the summer. This enabled the wheat curl mite, which transmits the virus, plenty of living hosts plants to be wind blown over a wide area. You can also infect neighbors' wheat as the mite doesn't respect property lines.

HOME LAWNS:

Now that there is a touch of Fall in the air, cool season lawn

grasses should be planted. These cool season lawn grasses included Bluegrass, Fescue, Rye grass and mixtures containing these. For best results these grasses should be planted in early September. We have a new supply of publications on home lawns, which outlines establishment and management tips for lawns. Call or come by the County Extension Office for your copy.

Also, now is a good time to put out another application of fertilizer, particularly if your lawn growth has slowed down recently. Fall fertilization is another requirement for maintaining green color and promoting early spring green - up of lawns. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilization also discourages invasion of lawns by winter weeds.

If winter weeds and grasses have been a problem in past years, apply a pre - emergence herbicide for additional protection against weeds. Materials containing atrazine, benefin, bensulfid and dacthal provide pre - emerge control of many annual weeds and undesirable grasses. Be sure to read and follow directions and precautions.

For the rate to apply of straight fertilizers, use about one and one - half pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet is adequate. Products such as ammonium sulfate, which is 21 - 0 - 0, should be applied at the rate of about 7 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

4-H members eligible for exhibit

By Marilyn Tate and Carl Gibson
County Extension Agents

Gray County 4 - H members are eligible to exhibit project work at the Tri - State Fair in Amarillo, September 17 - 22. Entries are due September 14 and 15 and interested 4 - H'ers should contact the County Extension Office to make arrangements for entries to be taken to Amarillo.

Congratulations to Amy Brainard, winner of the County 4 - H Bake Show. Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard, will compete in the District I Bake Show held during the Tri - State Fair. Second and third place winners in the Bake Show were Sarah Miller and Sandra Rogers.

Gray County 4 - H members who are planning to have a swine or sheep project this year are urged to contact the County Extension Office and discuss those plans with Carl Gibson or Joe VanZandt. These County Agents need to know which 4 - H'ers are going to select their own animals and who will want assistance when looking for a project. Information as to what breeds and the price that 4 - H members wish to pay for their animals would be very helpful in locating potential projects.

Enrolled or potential 4 - H members wanting to discuss their problems or needing more information may contact the Extension Office at 669 - 7420.

VA rules upheld by courts again

Veterans Administration rules governing schools participating in the popular GI Bill education benefits program have been upheld for the third time by upper level federal courts.

The latest case, before the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, involved VA's attempt to hold two Colorado schools liable for education benefits overpayments.

The law makes an educational institution liable if the VA determines the overpayments were caused by the school's failure to report excessive absences or dropping of courses, by GI Bill students, or false certification by the school.

The District Court had held the law governing school liability to be constitutional, and this ruling was affirmed on appeal. The court of Appeals also said it found "no substance" to the claim that VA had interfered with the educational process in Colorado.

The Colorado case is the third involving the current GI Bill program to be decided in VA's favor above the federal District Court level.

Sixteen months ago the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a South Dakota District Court ruling involving veteran enrollment percentages and the minimum time a course must have been offered before becoming eligible for enrollments under the GI Bill program.

More recently the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a Michigan District Court ruling that VA lacked authority to define full-time enrollment for the purpose of determining the proper level of GI Bill benefits.

Horses available for adoption plan

A second shipment of wild horses gathered from public lands in Nevada are scheduled to arrive at Valley Mills, Texas (about 25 miles west of Waco) on September 1. The animals will be "adopted" by citizens who have applied for horses under the Adopt - A - Horse Program managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The BLM operates an Adoption Center under contract with the Bill Company at Valley Mills.

The first load of 42 horses passed through the Center two weeks ago enroute to new homes in Texas.

The horses that will arrive the 1st will be a mixture of mares and studs. There are several mares with young colts included. All of the animals are spoken for at this time, but persons should apply to the BLM for future shipments. The horses are free; however, there is a charge of \$130 per animal to cover the cost of shipping, inspections and veterinary fees.

A load of wild burros from Arizona is expected at the Texas center early in September for distribution.

Senior Citizen

Monday - Closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday - Ham or chicken enchiladas, yams, spinach, cauliflower, slaw or jello, cobbler or fruit and cookies.

Wednesday - Liver and onions or cassarole, potatoes, cabbage, beans, salad or cottage cheese, pumpkin squares or custard, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday - Barbeque brisket or fish and fries, macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn, slaw or jello, pie or cherry delight, hot rolls.

Friday - Stuffed peppers or chicken pot pie, potatoes, beans, turnip greens, salad or jello, tarts or cake, hot rolls.



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2" width \$1.19
3" Width \$1.59 4" width \$1.89

ENERGY

Three of every four wells are strippers

HOUSTON (AP) — Three out of every four oil wells in the United States are strippers.

By law, a stripper well produces 10 or less barrels of oil a day. But the Independent Petroleum Association of America says these low producing wells offer graphic evidence of how market pricing can bolster domestic oil supplies.

The trade group says market pricing has increased ultimately recoverable stripper oil reserves by 2.3 billion barrels.

And it is estimated actual stripper production during the 1974-1978 period was 180 million barrels of oil more than would have been produced had stripper oil been under price controls.

That amounts, the independents add, to 180 million barrels of oil the United States did not have to import.

With 73 percent of the oil wells in the nation falling within the stripper category, the average daily stripper production per well is 2.91 barrels of oil from 368,930 wells in 28 states.

Actual production falls below the 2.91-barrel average in 16 of the states. In Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia, for example, the average daily production is one-half barrel from each of 47,188 stripper wells.

The independents say that, given such low productivity, stripper wells are extremely sensitive to any change in operating costs.

A relatively minor increase in the cost of the power required to lift the oil or for the cost of labor and equipment can render a stripper well uneconomic and cause it to be abandoned.

In a new fact sheet on the low producing wells, the independents say it was with an extraordinary demonstration of insight that Congress recognized the tenuous hold of stripper wells on economic life and saw fit to exempt them from the price controls the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act imposed on other types of production.

Originally adopted in 1973, the stripper well exemption was subsequently twice reaffirmed by Congress.

The exemption from price controls has permitted stripper oil to be sold at the world price.

A study by C.H. Keplinger of Keplinger and Associates Inc. indicates market pricing of stripper oil saved some 73,000 such wells from abandonment between Jan. 1, 1974, and Jan. 1, 1978, and extended the life of an average stripper well 10 years.

The independents contend the stimulus provided by market pricing to the production of stripper oil cannot be underestimated. Market pricing, the report adds, has contributed to the maintenance of the marginal production to such an extent that in 1977 the number of stripper wells abandoned declined to 9,000 for a 16-year low.

The independents estimate there now are 8,800 stripper wells on the verge of abandonment even under existing market pricing economic conditions.

And they fear the 8,800-well estimate could mushroom under a congressional proposal that would impose an excise tax on stripper oil and force a price rollback.

The independents say a new tax such as proposed in a House approved bill would more than double the number of wells on the verge of abandonment and could very well push the number to 26,500 wells.

The trade group's report says such a tax would restrict stripper operations, force premature abandonments for economic reasons, and accelerate the rate at which the strippers are abandoned.

Energy briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department should be required to develop and apply standards to make sure major oil pipelines are secure from sabotage, says the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said in a new report that major U.S. oil pipelines are exposed to sabotage, but that neither the government nor the pipeline companies are doing much about it. The report, circulated Thursday, said steps should be taken "to ensure that critical facilities have minimally acceptable physical security and contingency planning." Noting pipeline sabotage has been rare in the United States, the GAO nevertheless said a serious oil shortage could occur if a major system were disrupted.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says fuel hoses on about 41,500 Cadillac Sevelles could cause fires in the engine compartment and has ordered the recall of the vehicles, all equipped with fuel injection.

Company spokeswoman Patricia Montgomery said Thursday two persons have been injured in 37 such fires GM is aware of. GM said the problem involves leaks in the fuel hoses.

OIL & GAS

INTENTIONS:
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Armour Properties - Burnett Estate No. 5-98-99 F W & 99' F N lines of Sec. 36, 5, 18GN - PD 3300
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Armour Properties - Burnett Estate No. 6-98-99' F N & 100' F W lines of Sec. 36, 5, 18GN - PD 3300
 GRAY - East Panhandle - Stahl Petroleum Co. - Turman No. 2 - 120' F N & 120' F E lines of Sec. 18, 18GN - PD 3300
 GRAY - Panhandle Gray - Travelers Oil Co. - Colebank No. 4 - 800' F S & 210' F E lines of Sec. 45, 2, 18GN - PD 3300
 HANSFORD - Hansford Upper Morrow - Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Laskar No. 416 - 120' F N & 120' F E lines of Sec. 71, 43, 18ATC - PD 7500
 HENPHILL - Henphill (Granite Wash) - Alton Resources, Inc. - France Arrington No. 4 - 54 - 250' F N & 800' F S lines of Sec. 54, A-2, 18GN - PD 1800
 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - ARCO Oil & Gas Co. - Charline Paine No. 1 - 1200' F N & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 94, 43, 18ATC - PD 8000
 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Co. - Hunter No. 1 - 1800' F N & 1400' F E lines of Sec. 41, 43, 18ATC - PD 8000
 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Co. - Stuart Ranch No. 1 - 800' F S & 600' F W lines of Sec. 145, 43, 18ATC - PD 8000
 OCHILTREE - Hanna Lake (Morrow, Middle) - Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. - McCarragh No. 1 - 43 - 600' F W & 500' F S lines of Sec. 42, 10, 18ATC - PD 3500
 OCHILTREE - Northern (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Lawrence Elley et al "D" No. 3 - 631 - 800' F S & 1200' F E lines of Sec. 61, 43, 18ATC - PD 7500
 OCHILTREE - Northern (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Lawrence Elley et al No. 2 - 670 - 1200' F N & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 470, 43, 18ATC - PD 7500
 OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Co. - Cooten No. 1 - 1800' F N & 600' F E lines of Sec. 37, 10, 18ATC - PD 8000
 OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Co. - Hardy No. 2 - 1500' F E & 600' F N lines of Sec. 42, 13, 18GN - PD 9000
 OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Newbourne Oil Co. - Justice No. 2 - 1800' F W & 600' F S lines of Sec. 70, 13, 18GN - PD 9000
 OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Wallace Oil Inc. - Harbaugh No. 1 - 800' F E & 1370' F N lines of Sec. 141, 13, 18GN - PD 7500
 ROBERTS - Wildcat - Gulf Oil Corp. - Fanny Scott No. 2 - 600' F E & 1000' F E lines of Sec. 42, 18ATC - PD 11000
 ROBERTS - Wildcat - MacDonald Explorations, Inc. - Carter No. 1 - 700' F N & 1700' F E lines of Sec. 37, 2, 18GN - PD 10,112
 WHEELER - Panhandle Conser Petroleum Corp. - Ange No. 2 - 210' F W & 210' F S lines of Sec. 13, 18, 18GN - PD 2300
 WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Hunt Energy Corp. - Ray No. 1 - 120' F W & 150' F N lines of Sec. 3, 18GN - PD 1,600
 WHEELER - Panhandle - McCabe Petroleum Corp. - Mills No. 1 - 1115' F S & 2000' F W lines of Sec. 13, 18, 18GN - PD 2300
 WHEELER - East Panhandle - Jack P. Speed - 80-38, Huber No. 1 - 1800' F S & 1200' F S lines of Sec. 71, 13, 18GN - PD 2400

COMPLETIONS:
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Blair Oil Company - Gray No. 1 - Sec. 80 - Sec. 7 - Comp. 8-1-79 Pot. 80 BOPD - Gor. 3250 - Perfs. 2800 - 3200 - PD 2200
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Blair Oil Co. - Greg No. 2 - Sec. 80, 5, 18GN - Comp. 8-1-79 - Pot. 10 BOPD - 3221 - Perfs. 2940 - 3300 - PD 3300
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Gulf Oil Corp. - S.B. Burnett 100 - Sec. 118, 2, 18GN - Comp. 6-18-79 - Pot. 1 BOPD - Gor. TST - Perfs. 2800 - 2900 - PD 2900
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Meyer Oil Co. - Crutchfield No. 2 - Sec. 29, 4, 18GN - Comp. 7-30-79 - Pot. 3 BOPD - Gor. 1102 - Perfs. 500 - 520 - PD 3000
 GRAY - Panhandle Gray - SS&B Production Co. - Mackie No. 3 - Sec. 114, B-2, 18GN - Comp. 8-15-79 - Pot. 3 BOPD - Gor. 2857 - Perfs. 2583 - 2588 - PD 2300
 HENPHILL - Washita Creek (Penn.) - Phillips Pet. Co. - Bowers "B" No. 3 - Sec. 256, C, G.M. M&A - Comp. 8-1-79 - Pot. 6500 MCF-D - Perfs. 12,828 - 12,860 - PD 12,828
 HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Cabot Corp. - Ira C. Merchant No. 9 - Sec. 34, 41, 18ATC - Comp. 1-23-79 - Pot. 4 BOPD - Gor. 1580 - Perfs. 2756 - 2831 - PD 3000
 HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Cabot Corp. - Yake, Cabot, Fainster - 114 - 4 - Sec. 4, J, 18GN - Comp. 8-10-79 - Pot. 37 BOPD - Gor. 288 - Perfs. 2800 - 2900 - PD 3200
 HUTCHINSON - Hutchinson - Kerr - McGee Corp. - Pitts No. 82 - Sec. 8, M-21, TCR - Comp. 7-27-79 - Pot. 3 BOPD - Gor. 3533 - Perfs. 2708 - 2779 - PD 2810
 HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Kerr - McGee Corp. - Pitts No. 81 - Sec. 7, M-21, TCR - Comp. 8-11-79 - Pot. 75 BOPD - Gor. 3333 - Perfs. 2708 - 2779 - PD 2810
 HUTCHINSON - Shallow (Tonkawa) - Post Petroleum - Kirk No. 8A - Sec. 86, ST, T&NO - Comp. 7-25-79 - Pot. 7500 MCF-D - Perfs. 5110 - 522 - PD 7000
 LIPSCOMB - Mammoth Creek North (Cleveland) - Amoco Production Co. - Craig "K" No. 2 - Sec. 114, C, G.M. M&A - Comp. 7-10-79 - Pot. 240 BOPD - Gor. 1841 - Perfs. 3011 - 3004 - PD 3000
 WHEELER - East Panhandle - Texas American Oil Co. - Laycock No. 1 - Sec. 94, 17, 18GN - Comp. 7-10-79 - Pot. 120 MCF-D - Perfs. 1800 - 2017 - PD 2000

PLUGGED WELLS:
 CARSON - Panhandle Carson - J.M. Huber Corp. - Burnett "E" No. 4 - SWD - Sec. 117, 5, 18GN - Plugged 8-4-79 - SWD
 CHILDRESS - Wildcat - Saxon Oil Company - Harp No. 1 - Sec. 417, H, W&W - Plugged 7-27-79 - Dry
 HANSFORD - Hansford (Upper Morrow) - Tamarack Petro. Co. - Veneman No. 1 - Sec. 43, 1, WCR - Plugged 6-23-79 - Gas
 HENPHILL - Wildcat - Tom F. Marsh, Inc. - Belle Bury No. 1 - Sec. 237, C, G.M. M&A - Plugged 8-4-79 - Dry
 MOORE - Panhandle West - Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America - J.W. Moore No. 1-P - Sec. 14, 44, 18ATC - Plugged 8-16-79 - Gas
 MOORE - Panhandle West - Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America - J.W. Moore No. 2 - M - Sec. 30, 44, 18ATC - Plugged 8-16-79 - Gas
 POTTER - Panhandle (Red Caves) - William Gruenewald & Assoc. Inc. - Masterson 91 No. 2-91, 9-18, D&F - Plugged 8-15-79 - Oil
 WHEELER - Wildcat - Leede Oil & Gas, Inc. - Twitty Gas Unit No. 3 - Sec. 12, 4-2, 18GN - Plugged 7-20-79 - Dry

Rice wins scholarship
 SHERMAN -- A Pampa student has received a special scholarship from Austin College.
 Tracy Dee Rice of Rural Rt. 2 received an Achievement-Honor Award of \$250.
 Austin College provides a significant number of freshmen each year with special academic or achievement awards.
 Trustees' Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to students who have demonstrated superior academic achievement.



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KODACHROME & ECTACHROME	\$1¹⁹	THRU FRIDAY, SEPT. 2
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2 FL. OZ.



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10 Oz.

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PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Extra Absorbent 24 Count

\$2⁹⁹

DAYTIME 30 Ct. **\$2⁹⁹**
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4 Oz.
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Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

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Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads

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S E P 7 9

Exchange students learn to experience America, ideas

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — They come for a year to experience America, practice their English, learn to love hamburgers and the freedom of being a teen-ager in a nation that worships youth. Then they go back home to their own country, carting with them boxes of scrapbooks and trendy clothes, radical ideas that shock their parents and an image of the United States that will last a lifetime.

The foreign exchange student, awkward on the first day of classes, unsure of the system, a minor celebrity singled out by the principal and fussed over by the teachers. They were shy and embarrassed by the attention, but bursting with pride at being chosen to go to the promised land.

Whatever happened to the kids with strange names and averages whose faces stare out of our high school yearbooks?

Remigio Izquierdo, Class of '73, Hubbard High School, Hubbard, Ohio, is an electronics whiz kid who tracks satellites for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and dreams of working for NASA in the United States.

Leticia Altamirano, Class of '74, Northeast High School, Kansas City, Mo., is in her final year of law school, one of only three women

in the class, and wants to buck a centuries-old legal system that favors the rich and discriminates against peasants.

Both are Ecuadorians, live in this capital city, and are casual acquaintances. Besides being alumni of the international student exchange program AFS, formerly American Field Service, they have many more things in common.

They come from upper-middle class homes, had educated parents and studied English in their private Ecuadorian high schools.

In the past 30 years, 972 Ecuadorians have gone to the United States for a year under the auspices of the AFS, while 406 Americans have come south to sample Ecuadorian life.

Today there are AFS veterans scattered throughout the fabric of this beautiful Andean nation's life. They are becoming leaders of business, finance, government, medicine, the judiciary, and the arts.

"We have placed Ecuadorian kids in every state except Alaska," said Juan Rodriguez, the country's AFS director. "Every year we have about 250 applicants whose parents are willing to pay \$1,500 to send them to the States for a year."

The list is narrowed to 80, "and if there's enough money, about 50 kids fly north in July."

Host communities must pay \$925 to sponsor a student. Families and their young visitors are matched by mutual interests. Today a computer and personal interviews determine compatibility.

Remigio Izquierdo has no doubts about wanting to go back to the United States to live. The strapping, athletic, and handsome young electronics expert is already earning \$2,000 a month as a shift supervisor at the NASA tracking station clustered atop a mountain 40 miles south of Quito, supervising 40 employees.

He spent the 1971-72 school year living with John and Theresa Carano in Hubbard, a suburb of Youngstown, and got hooked on America.

He was pushed into going by his father, now presiding judge of the Superior Court in Riobamba, because he wanted to get married. He was only 17.

"I had studied English for seven years, made good grades in math and calculus, and was a bit of a charmer," he said, a wide grin spreading across his face. "When I went to Hubbard, I was in classes with girls for the first time. I loved it. Soon I wanted to get married again, but it didn't work out. I made the basketball team, then got kicked off for smoking and drinking. So I joined the Kiwanis Club."

Another grin.

In one year, Remigio Izquierdo became the "All-American Boy." Cafano taught him how to play golf, introduced him to hardware stores, took him fishing and camping, and welcomed him as a part-time employee in his dry cleaning business.

"For the first time, I had a best friend — Chuck Rosile, he's still in Hubbard," said Izquierdo, now 24. "The best thing I found in America was friendship. I was one of the guys."

Back home in Quito, he accepted a scholarship to study electronics. The sponsoring company, Engineering Services (ESCO), employed American instructors "and you had to know a lot of English to make the grade. My year in the States gave me that opportunity. Without it, I wouldn't be where I am now."

He's worked for ESCO, and therefore NASA, for the past five years.

Leticia Altamirano had already spent a year in the United States when she went to Kansas City in 1973. Her father, an agricultural photographer, studied at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1966. Her English was excellent, and she said it gave her a real boost in adjusting to her senior year at Northeast High.

Kansans still cringe at Land of Oz

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ever since L. Frank Baum told how a tornado lifted Dorothy Gale from her Kansas farm home and carried her to the Land of Oz, some Kansans have cringed at the image his classic story gave the state.

To generations who read "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" or saw the movie starring Judy Garland, the mention of Kansas conjured up thoughts of tornadoes, flat land, dust and drabness.

Now Kansas officials have set out to dispel such somber impressions created by the 1900 book and the 1939 movie. Employing the adage "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade," Kansas is unblushingly becoming "The Land of Ah's."

That pun is the promotional slogan adopted this year by the Kansas Department of Economic Development to attract tourists.

The 1976 national tourism figures show Kansas 33rd among the 50 states with travel-generated expenditures of \$975.5 million.

Harriet Lange, director of the KDED's travel and tourism division, is counting on the mythical Dorothy, her dog Toto and traveling companions Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman and Cowardly Lion to lead Kansans up the yellow brick road to greater tourism.

And some other Kansans are following suit.

The city of Liberal and the Seward County Historical Society are remodeling a farm home into a replica of the house depicted in Baum's book and the movie. Wichita officials are using the book's characters in promotional advertisements that say, "Here's the Land You Heard Of." Topeka officials plan to use the Oz theme for a children's festival in October.

Kansas gets some sympathy from Allen Pearson, director of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center and a tornado expert.

"It's a delightful story (the book) but a little unfair," says Pearson, noting that Texas, Oklahoma and Florida rank ahead of Kansas in frequencies of tornadoes.

Baum described Kansas as "gray" numerous times in his 1900 book. The movie in 1939 further heightened the impression by presenting Kansas scenes in black and white, then switching to full color when Dorothy arrived in the Land of Oz.

Some Kansans take umbrage, saying the sky is nearly always clear and free of the pollution of more populous areas. They say Baum never visited Kansas and probably was describing the prairie land of South Dakota, where he edited a small newspaper in the late 1890s.

Feelings toward the promotion are not all favorable, however.

After receiving the package and a bumper sticker in the mail, Robert Wellington, publisher of the Ottawa (Kan.) Herald, wrote in a column that when he showed the sticker to his advertising staff "three members laughed and one member threatened to throw up... Our hope is the sticker doesn't get wide distribution."

Officials at some of the state's largest tourist attractions believe the promotional program will help their business.

"It's got to help in the sense of just drawing attention to what we have in Kansas," said Jim Sherer, executive director of Boot Hill, a re-creation of Dodge City's gun-slinger days.

Shirley Jones not like other actors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley Jones says the things that drive other actors away from series television are what appeal to her the most.

To prove her point, she's signed up with NBC for a new comedy-drama called "Shirley."

"It's an hour long so I don't know what I'm getting into. But I like series. A lot of actors don't agree. They say it's stifling and very hard," says Shirley, who starred in "The Partridge Family" series 10 years ago.

"I've had to travel around so much in this business, never knowing where I'd be. I like the routine, and if the stories are good it can be stimulating."

"Shirley" is a pioneering effort in one sense. It's the first prime-time show to be developed by an advertising agency since NBC president Fred Silverman called nearly a year ago for the agencies to become active again in program development.

In the 1950s it was the agencies, not the networks, who created the shows and owned them. Eventually, rising costs and maneuvers by the networks to gain control put an end to the practice. The only holdover is "The Hallmark Hall of Fame," plus some daytime shows.

"Shirley" was developed by Grey Advertising for Procter and Gamble — TV's biggest advertiser — in association with Universal Television.

We Will Be Open Labor Day 10:00 to 6:00

LABOR DAY SALE

We Will Be Open Labor Day 10:00 to 6:00



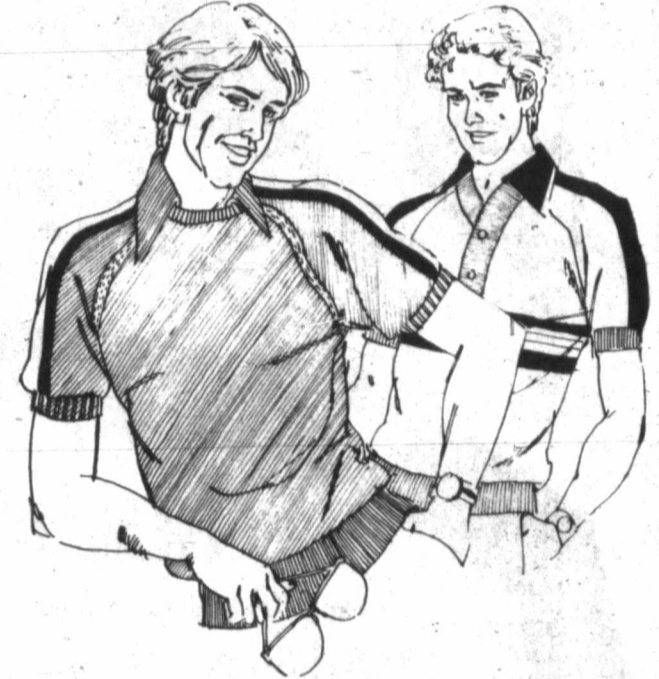
20% off

All junior casual tops. Choose tees, tubes, tailored blouses, and more. The newest solids and patterns in junior sizes.



20% off Best-of-fall sweaters. Sale 8⁸⁰ to 14⁴⁰

Reg. \$11 to \$18. Choose from a beautiful selection of winter-warm sweaters at just-in-time sale prices. V-necks and crew necks. Cardigans and pullovers. Everything except velours are on sale! Misses' S,M,L.



Closeout Sale

Men's sportshirts. Sale 5.99 to 9.99

Orig. \$8 to \$12 and \$12 to \$17

Stock-up on long and short sleeve sportshirts. Pick from crew-necks, V-necks, collar and placket styles. Lots of great solids, stripes and patterns. All in easy-care blends like polyester/cotton and acrylic/cotton. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock.



Sale 12⁰⁰

Orig. \$16 Misses' long sleeve print blouse.

Sale 12⁰⁰

Orig. \$16 Misses' skirts in assorted colors.

Sale 9⁷⁵

Orig. \$13 Misses' action jacket and pants.

Sale 19⁵⁰

Orig. \$26 Misses' jacket in matching colors.

Special 9⁹⁹

Misses' velour tops. The plush look and feel of poly/cotton velour tops. Now in fresh new super colors. Misses' sizes.



Special 9.99

Denim jeans. Straight-leg fashion jeans for the lean, long look. Blue cotton in several styles. Junior sizes 5 to 15.



1/2 Price

Family converse (R) shoes

Sale 13.99

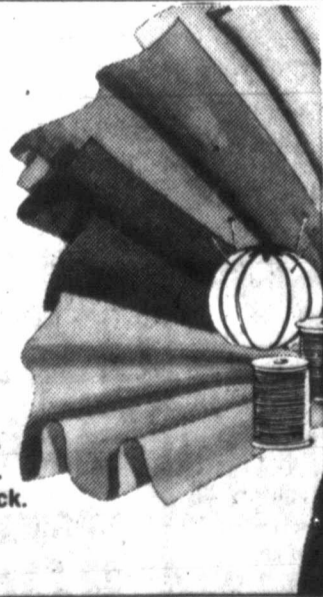
Orig. 27.99

Rugged sport shoes are nylon with vinyl suede trim. Cushioned for comfort with padded collars, tongues, insoles and arches. Tough wrap-around vulcanized rubber soles. Men's, women's, children's sizes.

Fabric Closeout Sale 2²² to 3⁸⁸

Orig. \$3.99 to \$6.99. Choose from polyester, Corduroy, and Suede cloth.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Special Buy! 14⁸⁸

14 K Gold Chains 16" fine serpentine chains



Special 13⁹⁹

Warm-up suit.

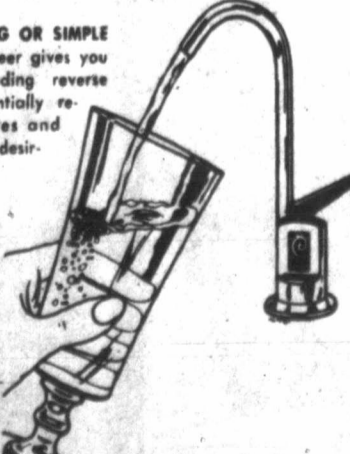
Men's jogging suits have triple colored stripe and flare legs. In 100% acrylic for S-M-L-XL.



Culligan reverse osmosis drinking water system controls contaminants!

NOT LIKE SOFTENING OR SIMPLE FILTRATION—Aqua-Clear gives you 3-way system, including reverse osmosis, that substantially removes chlorine tastes and odors—plus many undesirable impurities.

NO BOTTLES COSTS LESS PER GALLON! You get up to 150 gallons of fresh, delicious Aqua-Clear water, on tap—for drinking, cooking, all uses. Non-electric connection, operates from household water pressure.



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COATS FOR THE FAMILY "COAT CARAVAN"

We Will
Be Open
Labor Day
10:00 to 6:00

The JC Penney Coat Caravan has arrived.
Our Truck Delivered Over 700 Ladies Coats to
Enable us to have the Biggest Pre-Season Coat Sale
in Pampa. Shop Early for Best Selection because
these Coats Will Only Be in Pampa for Our 2 Week Event.
Our Entire Stock of Coats for the Family at a 25% Savings.

We Will
Be Open
Labor Day
10:00 to 6:00

All Ladies' Coats 25% off

Sale 29.95 to 141.75
Orig. \$39 to \$189

Sale 74.25 Reg. \$99
Natural rabbit* hooded bike jacket with acrylic knit waist, cuffs and front panel. Zip closing. Junior S,M,L.

Sale 56.25 Reg. \$75
Natural rabbit* bike jacket with acrylic knit waist and cuffs, suede leather trimmed zip front. Junior S,M,L.

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Sale 48.75 Reg. \$65
Split cowhide pantcoat with stitching trim, front and back. Misses' sizes.

Sale 141.75 Reg. \$189
Smooth grain leather tie-belt coat. Misses' sizes.
With button-out wool liner.
Reg. \$199 Sale 159.20



All men's coats 25% off

(Work jackets not included)
Sale 9.74 to 120.00
Orig. 12.99 to 160.00

Total fashion coverage here. Running the gamut from lightweight to heavy. Going from leathers to acrylic pile-lined bombers. And everything in between. All the styles you like, the fabrics you look for. And all before the season gets started.

Sale 63.75 Reg. \$85. Triple Threat. The topcoat with a unique multi-layer construction. Outside, Dacron* polyester twill treated with Zepel* rain and stain repeller. Two more layers inside to guard against soak through. Plus a zip-out Acrilan* acrylic pile lining.



All kids' coats 25% off

Sale 7.50 to 45.00
Orig. \$10 to \$60.

Choose from corduroy ranchers to ski looks. Modern styles in the fabrics you look for. From lightweight to heavyweight.

Sale 30.00 Reg. \$40. Girls' poly plush hooded coat, 17-14

Sale 23.25 Reg. \$31. Sizes 3-6x.



Students face crowded classes, school violence

America's youngsters heading back to school this month for the last semester of the 1970s will get a hint of the reshaping in store for them in the 1980s. But they'll have to cope with lingering problems of the closing decade, like crowded classrooms and school violence.

The years ahead, say parents and educators, will bring a continued emphasis on teaching basic skills, a growing concern for the needs of the individual pupil, a close examination of how schools are financed — and possibly a complete revision of the public school structure.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, who left the post of U.S. Commissioner of Education this summer, predicts an entirely new school system will emerge as a result of changes in the next few years.

"I think it's time to reshape the structure to meet the greater diversity of students," says Boyer, who said the last thorough scrutiny of the schools came in the post-Sputnik 1960s.

His proposed format for the '80s involves three steps: a basic school, in which youngsters learn fundamental skills; a middle school, in which junior high students focus on "general knowledge" that will probably involve mixing contemporary issues with traditional disciplines; and finally, a "transition school" in which students specialize and develop talents in the arts, science, health care or business.

"The first move has already been made," says Boyer, president-elect of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "The emphasis on language and basic skills in the early grades is now well established as a national trend."

The federal government, in fact, plans to increase money this year for local programs aimed at improving basic skills, says Dr. Peter Relic, deputy assistant secretary for education.

"Educators and citizens overwhelmingly have said this is one area where we must improve," said Relic.

With attention already fixed on the basics, the next objective should be the high school, or transition stage, according to Boyer.

"Reforms here are urgently needed," he says. "The continued dropout rate of 25 percent is unacceptable... The mood in many schools is one of hostility. Students, I think, sense a great gap between their own goals and the goals of the institution."

Their hostility often spills over into classroom violence and discipline problems. The National Education Association reported 110,000 teachers were assaulted in the nation's schools last year.

In an effort to meet the needs of some of the disgruntled students, school districts in many cities already are experimenting with programs that fit Boyer's "transition" model for high schools. Specialized "magnet schools" are being offered as incentives in integration programs to draw students from their neighborhood schools.

However pressing curriculum reform may be, both Boyer and Relic stress that school financing overshadows all else.

"Everybody agrees curriculum development is a high priority," Relic said. "But the question is, how do you heat your schools?"

The coming decade, says Boyer, will see a dramatic change in the way schools are paid for. What will replace the current dependence on local support is still unclear and that subject will be at the core of a congressionally mandated study.

Some of the school issues worth watching for in 1979-80 include:

—Strikes. Bob Chanin, executive vice president of the NEA, predicts many teacher groups will continue to call illegal strikes to achieve their goals, although educators' growing acceptance of binding arbitration is helping to limit the walkouts. The 1978-79 school year saw 160 teacher strikes.

—Standardized testing. In a decision that could affect other states, a federal judge ruled in July the Florida school system cannot make it functional illiteracy test a requirement for a high school diploma until all remnants of school segregation are gone. Such tests have long been criticized as culturally and economically biased.

—Learning without schools. A small but growing movement is taking root among parents who believe children don't need a special place to learn — i.e. a school. John Holt, an ex-teacher and author of "Why Children Fail" and other books on educational theory, estimates that between 1,000 and 10,000 families are teaching their children at home.

Parents giving up on schools are motivated by various reasons, says Holt, including fundamentalist ideals that hold schools to be immoral or, in some cases, the desire to avoid mandatory busing.

—Vouchers. The word causes most public school administrators to shudder. Although there is no single voucher formula, the term generally describes a program in which families are given public funds to be used as tuition at a school of their choice — public, private, or parochial.

Proponents say vouchers will encourage public schools to improve the quality of their teaching in order to compete against private schools. Opponents say removing funds from public school budgets for the vouchers will signal the death of public education as we know it.

—Department of Education. The prospect of a separate Cabinet-level department is encouraging to many educators hoping for new federal attention to their needs. Opponents, however, contend removing education from HEW will simply add layers of bureaucracy.

—Education for the handicapped. The federal law which guarantees every handicapped child a suitable education goes into full operation this fall. One provision, calling for individualized plans setting out the handicapped child's educational goals, has sparked the interest of parents who hope the detailed planning eventually will be used with every child, not just the disabled.

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September is RINSEVAC Carpet Cleaning Month. And that means extra savings for you! Because when you rent now you'll save now with our low rental rates and—as an extra bonus—get a coupon good for a free RINSEVAC rental later.

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This is **JCPenney**

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S E P 2 7 9

State Insurance Board ready to help consumers on issues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board appears ready to move on two consumer issues — "plain English" homeowners policies and new health insurance advertising rules — that have been hanging fire since May 1978.

Turnover on the board — starting with the Senate's removal of chairman Hugh Yantis in August 1978 — plus a five-month legislative session account for much of the delay.

Board members held a hearing 15 months ago on a readable homeowners policy submitted by a committee that included insurance men, academics and representatives of the Texas AFL-CIO and the Texas Consumer Association.

Yantis was "busted" by the state Senate less than three months later, and the readable policy has been on the back burner ever since.

Clint Dare, director of the Texas office of the Insurance Information Institute, says he cannot

understand the delay on something so many diverse interests have agreed on.

"It's just like apple pie as far as I am concerned," said Dare.

Opposition came mainly from G. J. Jones, chief property actuary for the board, who objected that the readable policy also makes some coverage changes, such as putting a \$500 limit on boats, \$500 on jewelry and \$1,000 on guns that are stolen.

William Daves, the new board chairman, said the board will take up the readable homeowners policy "as soon as we possibly can. Whether in the fall or winter, I don't know."

"It's as difficult for me to read one of those as anybody else," said Daves, who was an insurance company executive and then a banker before Gov. Bill Clements put him on the board this year.

The board has required readable "outlines of coverage" on all individual health insurance

policies since Dec. 1, 1978, but clarity of language has not eliminated consumer deception.

One thing that is needed is tighter control over what insurance companies can and cannot say in their advertising, says Woody Pogue, manager of the policy approval division.

"There are new inventions, new sales gimmicks, in the insurance industry all the time," says Pogue, who believes existing advertising rules "are antique, and we need to put in some teeth."

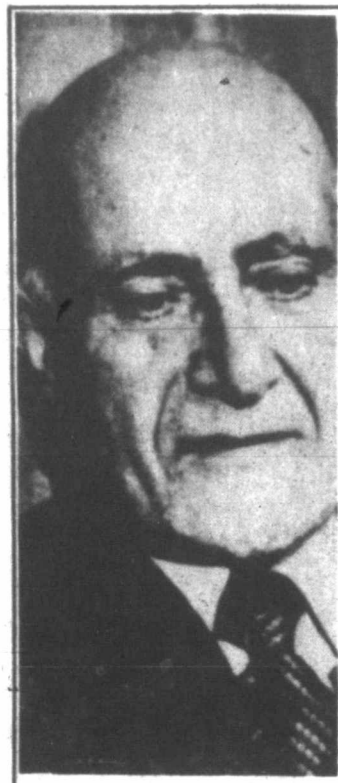
The board last reviewed the rules drafted by Pogue's staff on May 2, 1978.

Only Durwood Manford remains of the three men who then were on the board. Lyndon Olson replaced Yantis, and Clements put Daves in place of Ned Price.

A board staff member, who asked anonymity because his job might be in jeopardy, said Manford was a stumbling block to tighter advertising rules.

"Mr. Manford shot us down every time we were up. Always Manford," the source said.

The staffer said he believed the two new members are not likely to be influenced by Manford and predicted Daves and Olson would "be much more receptive to our proposals."



Bazargan resigns again

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan glumly admitted his government "has been a knife with no blade" in dealing with the Kurdish rebellion and asked Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to formally take over the regime he has been running behind the scenes since February.

"I tendered my resignation a long time ago. I would be pleased to be relieved of my post so that I can go home to relax and give others the chance to come and take over the government. I plead to the people to request Ayatollah Khomeini to come to Tehran and take over the responsibilities of the affairs of the country," Bazargan said in nationwide telecast Friday.

Khomeini lives in the holy city of Qom 75 miles south of Tehran.

Bazargan has submitted his resignation several times since Khomeini's forces ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime close to seven months ago. Bazargan's main complaint has been over the more than 500 firing squad

executions ordered by Khomeini's revolutionary tribunals, one-fifth of them in the last three weeks against rebels fighting for self-rule in northwest Kurdistan.

Bazargan, looking depressed and lacking his usual buoyant style, said even religious preachers in funeral orations for revolutionary guards who have died fighting in Kurdistan "seem to have no other subject but to criticize the government for fumbling and lack of decisiveness."

"Unfortunately, everyone in the country is not aware of the fact that we have a war cabinet which holds regular sessions on Kurdistan. The government is watching events carefully there. But the fact is the government has been a knife with no blade."

"True, we have an army, regular and state police. Not only were their arms taken away but many groups even opposed their existence right from the outset of the revolution. To add to the flames of criticism, newspapers and television which operate with government funds attack and criticize the government."

Note asks for help from teachers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The following note was found pinned to the shirt of a small boy returning to school after the summer recess:

Dear Ms. Whiplash,

Under separate wrap you will find the three schoolboy models that you sent me last June.

I am wondering if these models are still under warranty. Not only do they no longer fit in the clothes and shoes they wore last year, but they seem to be malfunctioning in several critical areas.

The one has lost the ability to tie, zip, button and speak in any tone below a roar; the other has mislaid all the information he had about the multiplication tables, not to mention the capitals of the 50 states and the spelling of tricky vowel combinations; and the third not only disclaims any knowledge of square roots and decimals but also insists that he's forgotten his locker combination, his homeroom number and the way to school.

It seems to me that these models should be expected to function efficiently for at least 90 days or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Certainly, they have accumulated precious little mileage all summer long, unless you count round trips from the television set to the refrigerator.

One regularly breaks down midway through mowing the front lawn; the other manages to get the waste baskets to the trash cans only under extreme duress; and the third staggers and moans under the weight of dirty dishes carried to the sink.

It is difficult to believe that a year's training in school would go down the tube in so short a time. But the truth is they seem to have developed serious functional deficiencies, such as collective hearing problems that have left them deaf to any sound save the stereo at full blast and the ice cream truck four blocks away.

I have no idea how you were able to reach them when my own voice, at full shriek inches from their ears, does not penetrate.

I am at a loss to understand what the problem is. Certainly, it has not had anything to do with nourishment.

Complaints to the contrary, they have consumed enough food to have kept the family finances precarious for the entire summer, although it is true that they did pass a sizeable portion of that food around the neighborhood.

I am returning them to you in some embarrassment for they are not in the same condition they were when you sent them to me and, warranty or not, I do hope that you can get them back in good working order.

Don't worry, however, about the condition of frames and chassis. One is missing several teeth; another has collected a number of stitches and scars; and the third has developed a tendency to wheeze whenever anyone says "math test." But a certain amount of that sort of thing is inevitable.

However, in reconditioning these models, if you could incorporate some basic improvements, I would appreciate it.

WATTS THE GOOD WORD? SAVINGS!

There are many ways you can save on your electric bill. Adequate insulation, storm doors and windows or double pane glass in windows, properly sized heating equipment — all these can make a big difference in your electric bill. For information on how you can get the most for the watts you pay for — come by our office and pick up one of our informative booklets.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Deluxe John Deere 21-inch Mowers

Two models to choose from — push-type and self-propelled. Side discharge is standard on both. Optional 2½-bushel rear bagger collects clippings in hard-to-reach areas.

Push-type model has 3½-hp engine. Self-propelled has 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive. Steel wheels with ball bearings. Aluminum die-cast deck. Two cutting height adjustment levers.

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
2125 N. Hobart 665-1888

STOCKADE STRIP DINNER

SUNDAY SPECIAL \$3.99

Served with potato, toast, salad and drink!

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

WARD Limited time!

Color Portrait Package

2 - 8x10's
2 - 5x7's
10 wallets
14 prints

\$10.96 plus tax

Ask about our Classic Portrait

- 98¢ deposit at time of sitting
- You get 2 sets of photos, 2 poses!
- 14 photos in all
- You pay nothing if you aren't satisfied with photos — full deposit returned!
- All ages welcome — children and adults
- \$1 extra per person for group photos
- Fast delivery — professional quality!
- Ask about our Parent's Package.

Sept. 4 thru Sept. 8
9:30 to 1-2 to 6

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Family Style Breakfast SPECIAL!

2 HOT CAKES
2 Strips of Bacon
or Sausage, \$1.09
1 Egg, and Coffee

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Carter not first faced with energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — In those days, nearly 40 years ago, when people spotted a gasoline tanker truck wending its ways through city streets, motorists would form a line, sometimes a mile long, and follow it to its destination.

That was World War II. Today we have what President Carter calls the moral equivalent of war. He and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt faced the same problem — how to mobilize an energy-dependent people to solve an energy crisis.

In World War II, if you didn't have a war job, or a medical degree or some other exemption, you got two gallons of gas a week, maybe. If you parked outside a theater, you could be turned in for joyriding and your ration books were forfeit.

Bicycles were rationed and you could buy only two pairs of shoes a year. Tires? Forget it.

But President Carter shares one of President Roosevelt's biggest problems — breaking up the romance between the American and his car. There are other parallels — the same doubt and suspicion, business reluctance, Congressional wariness, costs, taxes, bureaucracy.

In World War II, for the first time, Americans were told they would have to change their lifestyle, make do with less. Just about everything went to war — mom's nylons, dad's garden hose. Energy was just part of it. There were other shortages: tobacco, sugar, ice cream, meat, all foodstuffs. Eventually, 40 percent of the country's vegetables were produced in backyard Victory Gardens.

Travel? Impossible. You couldn't drive, needed a priority for a plane ticket. No express buses. You stood in line for hours for a train ticket and, likely, all the way to Florida or wherever.

But even in wartime many citizens took the restrictions and regulations grudgingly. Everyone had a bagful of excuses for more gas, more meat and a private phone.

World War II was the best thing to happen to hijackers since Prohibition, and the black market boomed. Counterfeiting ration stamps was such a prosperous operation that the mobs took it over.

In 1943, when the war was entering a critical stage, the government banned all pleasure driving to conserve fuel. But the public uproar was so great, it was revoked before the year was out — at the very moment the Allies were stocking up for the Normandy invasion.

When gas rationing began on the East Coast in 1942 because of tanker losses to German submarines, no less than 200 Congressmen demanded and got "X" priorities, allowing themselves unlimited gasoline.

Although rationing was necessary for the whole country to conserve fuel and rubber, Roosevelt delayed imposing it until after the 1942 elections, almost a year after Pearl Harbor.

Leon Henderson, the director of the Office of Price Stabilization who drew up the rationing plan, became the most unpopular man in America and was forced out of office.



Roosevelt got practically nothing out of Congress in the way of preparedness before Pearl Harbor. Even after the attack it took a full year to get the first war finance tax bill passed. Small wonder Carter is having trouble getting standby rationing authority and a windfall profits tax out of a peacetime Congress.

Carter has proposed three new agencies to manage his war. Roosevelt created more than the alphabet could bear.

The War Production Board was the big one. The WPB had to force a reluctant civilian economy, still recovering from the Great Depression, into a mighty war machine.

For the automobile industry 1941 was the first boom year since the crash of '29. The same was true for other businessmen. Just when people were starting to buy, Uncle Sam was asking them to stop.

It was Henry L. Stimson, Roosevelt's Republican secretary of war, who finally hit on the secret formula for cooperation.

"If you are going to try to go to war, or prepare for war, in a capitalist country," Stimson said, "you've got to let business make money out of the process or business won't work."

It's the same argument today. Let oilmen make money and they will provide the energy we need. Carter has started a phased decontrol of domestic petroleum prices which the oil industry says will encourage exploration and production.

Carter also has called for an Energy Mobilization Board, which he

says, "like the War Production Board in World War II, will have the responsibility and authority to cut through the red tape, the delays and the endless roadblocks to completing key energy projects."

The three-member board would have the authority to set deadlines for federal, state and local action on energy proposals and could waive procedural steps if it feels speed is in the national interest. Other than that, it would rely on jawboning, moral persuasion, or public embarrassment to get the job done.

The WPB — with 15,000 employees and hundreds of sub-agencies and committees — was virtually all powerful. It could close plants, build them, set priorities, ration and distribute raw materials, manage labor supply, set production quotas for war goods and limit manufacture of civilian items.

Carter has called for an Energy Security Corporation, with authority to issue up to \$5 billion in bonds, to start a similar crash program to produce synthetic fuels. Four decades after Roosevelt, he is running into the same objections.

Rationing became a critical part of the fuel solution. Roosevelt also set the national speed limit at 35 miles per hour, while today's drivers scoff at 55.

While Carter has ordered thermostat adjustments in public buildings to the howls of an air-conditioned generation, Roosevelt cut back home heating fuel.

Executions no longer in past

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At 8:09 a.m., July 17, Gov. Bob Graham signed the papers that empowered the state of Florida to end the life of Howard Virgil Lee Douglas.

At 8:11 a.m., the governor informed David Brierton, superintendent of Florida State Prison, a maximum security institution in north Florida that houses a 55-year-old electric chair and the 135 men the courts of Florida have said must die for their crimes.

At 8:29 a.m., Brierton went to "Q Wing," Death Row. He spent about a half-hour with Douglas, who had nine days to live if the courts did not intervene.

"I was expecting it," Douglas told the superintendent. Brierton said later, "He didn't seem too upset. It was a very low-key event. It was more of a legal business transaction than with any of the others."

There have been four "others" in the first state to pass an acceptable capital punishment law after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the old laws as unconstitutional.

Three won stays. One was executed. Douglas waited exactly one week to find out on which side of the ledger his name would go. Two days before he was to die, a federal judge granted the 43-year-old murderer a stay.

Florida got the jump on states returning to capital punishment when a hooded executioner put John Arthur Spenkelink to death May 25. It was the first time in 12 years that a criminal was executed in the United States against his will. One, Gary Gilmore, went before a firing squad in Utah two years ago at his request.

Lawyers for Spenkelink fought in every conceivable court to spare his life. The U.S. Supreme Court was petitioned five separate times to consider the case of a drifter nobody in Florida knew, a man who killed another drifter in a Tallahassee motel room in 1973.

So far, 35 states have followed Florida in passing new penalty statutes since the Supreme Court ruled the old ones unconstitutional.

Spenkelink's execution set off controversy, protests and vigils. But it has not stopped Florida in its grim business; two more men on Death Row could have had their warrants signed at any time. The cases of nine more are under review.

The sudden association with the macabre contrasts oddly with the ordinary perceptions of Florida: The Sunshine State, the land of palm trees and pre-packaged vacations for Northeasterners, the tourist haven from the \$1.50 roadside alligator wrestling pits to the spectacles of the newest Disney playground.

Why is this inviting state of retirees, this land of orange groves and cattle ranches, the first to return to capital punishment?

—Former Gov. LeRoy Collins answers with one man's name: "Bob Shevin. The credit or the blame, depending upon your point of view, belongs to Shevin." Bob Shevin, former attorney general and gubernatorial candidate: "Florida is generally a conservative state. It has a high crime rate. People are just fed up with crime."

—Jacksonville criminal lawyer Bill Sheppard: "Florida is a redneck state. We've just got smarter rednecks here. Why, in Georgia there are 158 counties and there aren't but five of them where they can sit a jury without stepping on someone's rights."

—Tobias Simon, ACLU lawyer who defended Spenkelink: "Lack of leadership. The leadership in Florida is pandering to the lowest form of emotions. It is pandering to the rising demand for blood and vengeance, yielding to the pressures of the Roman mob."

—Ed Cohen, aide to State Sen. Jack Gordon: "There's a frontier attitude down here, a let's-kill-back attitude. People here are hostile to gun control; they're handy with knives and guns."

—State Rep. Andy Johnson: "It would be logical that one of the Southern states would start it."

And Florida, despite its diversity, is one other thing. It's very Southern, once U.S. 1 passes the Gold Coast. Johnson and other opponents of the death penalty point out that the South has historically been the readiest to impose capital punishment. A map of executions from 1882 to 1930 and a current map of men on death row, published in Southern Exposure magazine, are strikingly similar.

Florida has more men on Death Row than any other state.

A local disc jockey who calls himself "The Greaseman" greets his listeners with "Welcome to the Redneck Capital of the World." "The Greaseman" blankets four states on its 50,000-watt WAPE and often addresses himself to the inmates on death row.

"Good morning, you maggots," he will say. "Are you up yet? You'd better enjoy the sunrise. There aren't many more left for you."

He chortles as he tells how he played a sound track of bacon sizzling just prior to Spenkelink's execution. "I told him to get used to that sound," says the Greaseman.

The day after the execution he told listeners the prisoners were having "spenke-links" for breakfast.

"The Greaseman's" identity is kept secret. "The people here are for the death penalty. For the first time in many years, the politicians are following through. One wimp councilman complained, but that was about it."

The "wimp councilman" is Rep. Andy Johnson, a native of Jacksonville who may have committed political suicide when he witnessed the execution and then told the public he had seen a "cruel and unusual" thing.

Johnson, the youngest member of the legislature at 26, says he has been called a hippie, a Communist and an atheist since he took his unpopular stand. He says he's had calls in the middle of the night asking him if he would keep his position if somebody killed his wife and child.

"I feel confident I'll be re-elected. Any politician who wants the luxury of maintaining unpopular positions must just work harder. That's 10 more chicken dinners."

The politicians against the death penalty are few. The activists against capital punishment, coordinated by the Florida Clearing House on Criminal Justice, can tick off their names easily.

One is Collins, now 70, governor from 1965-1969. He signed the papers for 29 executions while in office — eight for rape. That has since been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

"I sit here with the agonizing thought now and then that they are down in that cemetery at Raiford. It was just as much unconstitutional then as it is now," Collins says.

While governor, Collins asked the legislature to abolish the death penalty. When it didn't, he says, he felt he had no right to put himself above the law and refuse to sign the warrants.

Like others, Collins considers Bob Shevin the chief architect of Florida's revised death penalty statute. All nine Supreme Court justices, Collins notes, wrote separate opinions in the complex death penalty ruling and "as attorney general, Shevin studied all nine and wrote the new law. It gave a legal craftsman the opportunity to put together a strong law."

It was passed in a landslide at a special session of the Florida Legislature and withstood a challenge before the Supreme Court. In a speech in Pensacola, Gov. Graham said he would support the death penalty for rape.

"It's been said that Shevin kept looking for Graham over his left shoulder and he passed him on the right," says State Rep. Bill Sadowski, a Miami Democrat opposed to the death penalty.

Shevin also ran strongly against Graham in the Florida Democratic primary last year, campaigning on a tough law-and-order platform. Both candidates favored the death penalty, and some politicians think Shevin's stand pushed Graham into making his own more emphatic.

TEXAS

HOUSTON (AP) — Because a local firm offered to do the job for \$100,000, the City Council is going to take another look at an ordinance awarding a \$1.1 million contract to a Pennsylvania firm.

The council last week voted to hire Vital Issues Projects Inc. of Erie, Pa., to train up to 200 persons to provide motivational instruction for as many as 3,000 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act participants.

The city's legal department now has been asked to draft an ordinance to rescind last week's vote so it can consider the \$100,000 offer from a firm headed by Ron Rea, a University of Houston professor.

"If it can be done for \$100,000, it should be," said John Castillo, an executive assistant to Mayor Jim McConn.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Blaming a \$60 million overestimation of this year's property valuations, the Galveston school board has voted to increase the district's tax rate by 16 cents per \$100 valuation.

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IT'S THE END OF THE LINE for Canyon as the Harvesters boot their first extra point of the night during a scrimmage contest Friday night in Canyon. The harvesters showed their strength as they set back Canyon in both Jr Varsity and Varsity play.

Harvesters draw praise for scrimmage showing

CANYON — A reverberating punting game and the ability to break a long gauger on the ground were two of the highlights as the Pampa Harvesters put on an impressive showing against the Canyon Eagles in an interschool scrimmage here at West Texas State University Kimbrough Stadium Friday night.

In the scoring department, Pampa came out on top of a 26-14 score as the first team outscored their Canyon counterparts two touchdowns to one and the second team equalled that performance when they took the field.

However, the scoring was secondary in importance as the regular season opener against Hereford is rapidly approaching and head coach Danny Palmer and crew were interested primarily in using the scrimmage as a gauge on the progress of the team.

Bryan Williams, a 6-0, 180 pound senior, did the honors in the kicking department when his first punt of the night surprised everyone watching the show with a 55-yarder into the end zone. Later in the evening he showed it was no fluke as he connected on another for over 40 yards into the breeze.

The Harvesters' offensive show was headlined by a 60-yard dash by halfback Doug Smith on a draw up the middle.

The Eagle defense could not be blamed if they felt like renaming the offensive line the "Lawgivers" as on more than one occasion Pampa parted them like the Red Sea and giving the running backs a free trip into the secondary.

On the other side of the coin, the defense of the Harvesters was rated highly by both Palmer and defensive coordinator Larry Gilbert. In the first quarter of action, Canyon totalled only three first downs and they all came on penalties.

Pampa also came up with three key turnovers. The biggest of these came when the Eagles had driven deep into Harvester territory and were threatening to score. However, as the Canyon quarterback began an option to the right side he was stripped of the ball and Clay Coffee pounced on the loose pigskin.

Big brother Clyde also got in on the turnover business with a fumble recovery of his own and Sam Edwards got the third turnover with a pass interception.

"Our offensive line made a lot of improvement in their execution, blocking and in coming off the ball," Palmer said following the scrimmage. "We've got a long way to go. We've got to work on conditioning this week. Our passing game needs to be sharpened and we need to be more disciplined on our pass routes."

"I don't want to single anyone out specifically, but I thought (quarterbacks) Greg Quarles and Sam Edwards executed well and (fullback) Doug Kennedy and (halfback) Doug Smith both ran well," Palmer added.

Gilbert was a bit higher in praise of the defensive units that gave up just two scores.

"For sitting in a straight defense, I was pleased with the overall effort. There was a lot of

good hitting," an obviously drained Gilbert said. "We had a few technical breakdowns we're going to have to work on. We hadn't really been tested up to now, but after tonight (Friday) I feel like we can play."

Gilbert also agreed with the assessment of Palmer that conditioning may have been a problem toward the end of the scrimmage.

"At the end of the first half, I felt we may have been slipping and they drove on us for a touchdown," he said. "I want to commend the secondary for good hitting. They were outstanding all the way down the line. They showed me that when someone breaks clear, they're going to pay for it."

The Harvesters take the field for real Friday night when they play host to the big and fast Hereford Whitefaces at 7:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

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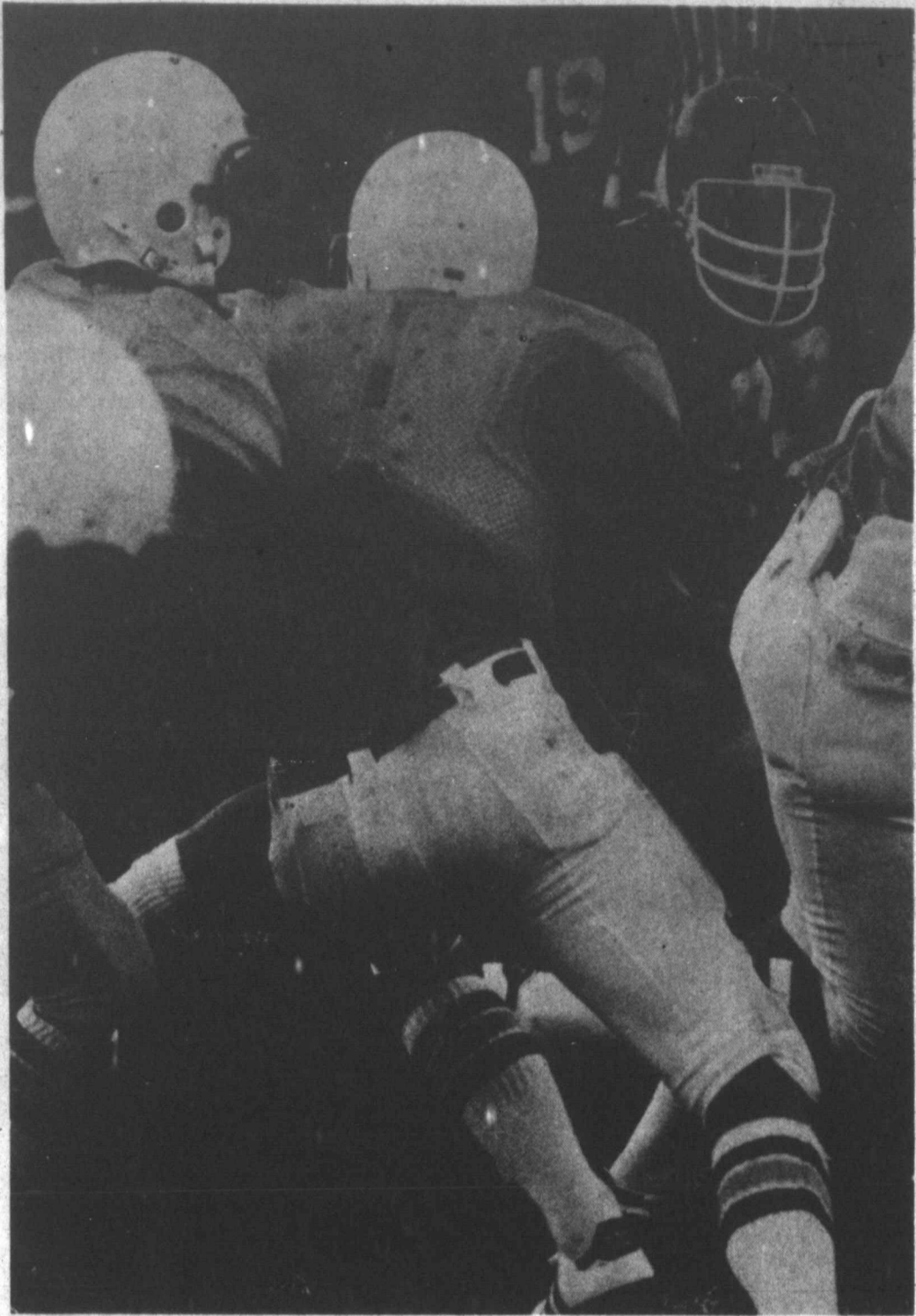
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QUARTERBACK GREG QUARLES catches the Canyon defense off guard as he hands the ball off the senior fullback Doug Kennedy on a cutback across the middle for a big gainer in first half action of the Harvesters' full-scale scrimmage with the Eagles Friday night.

(Staff photo)

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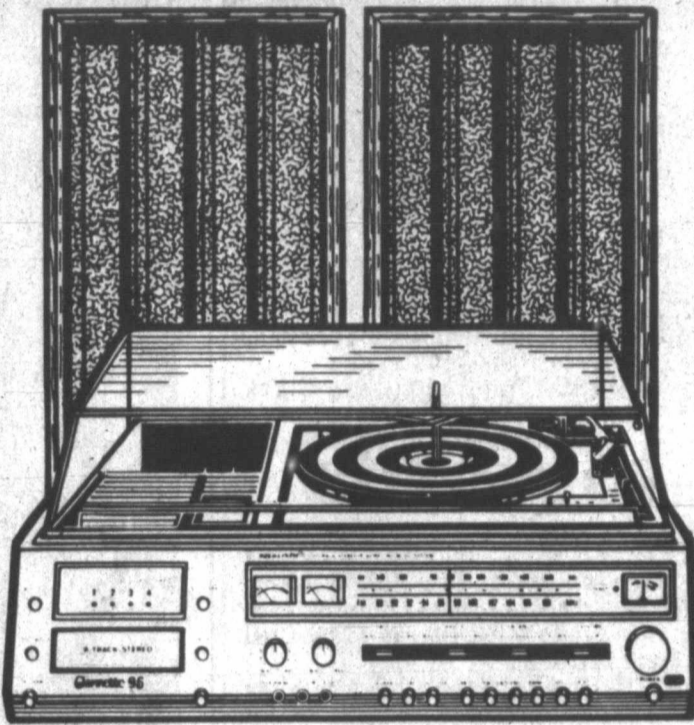
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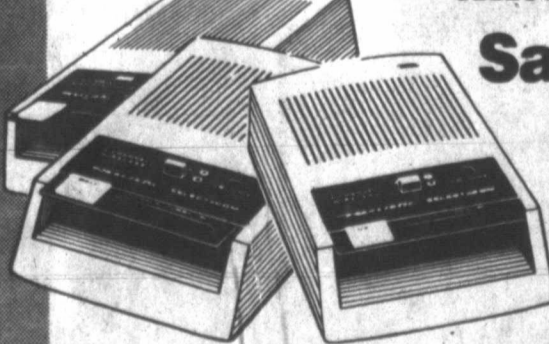
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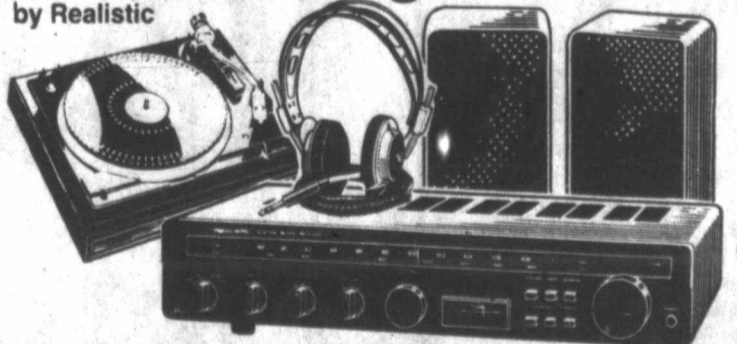


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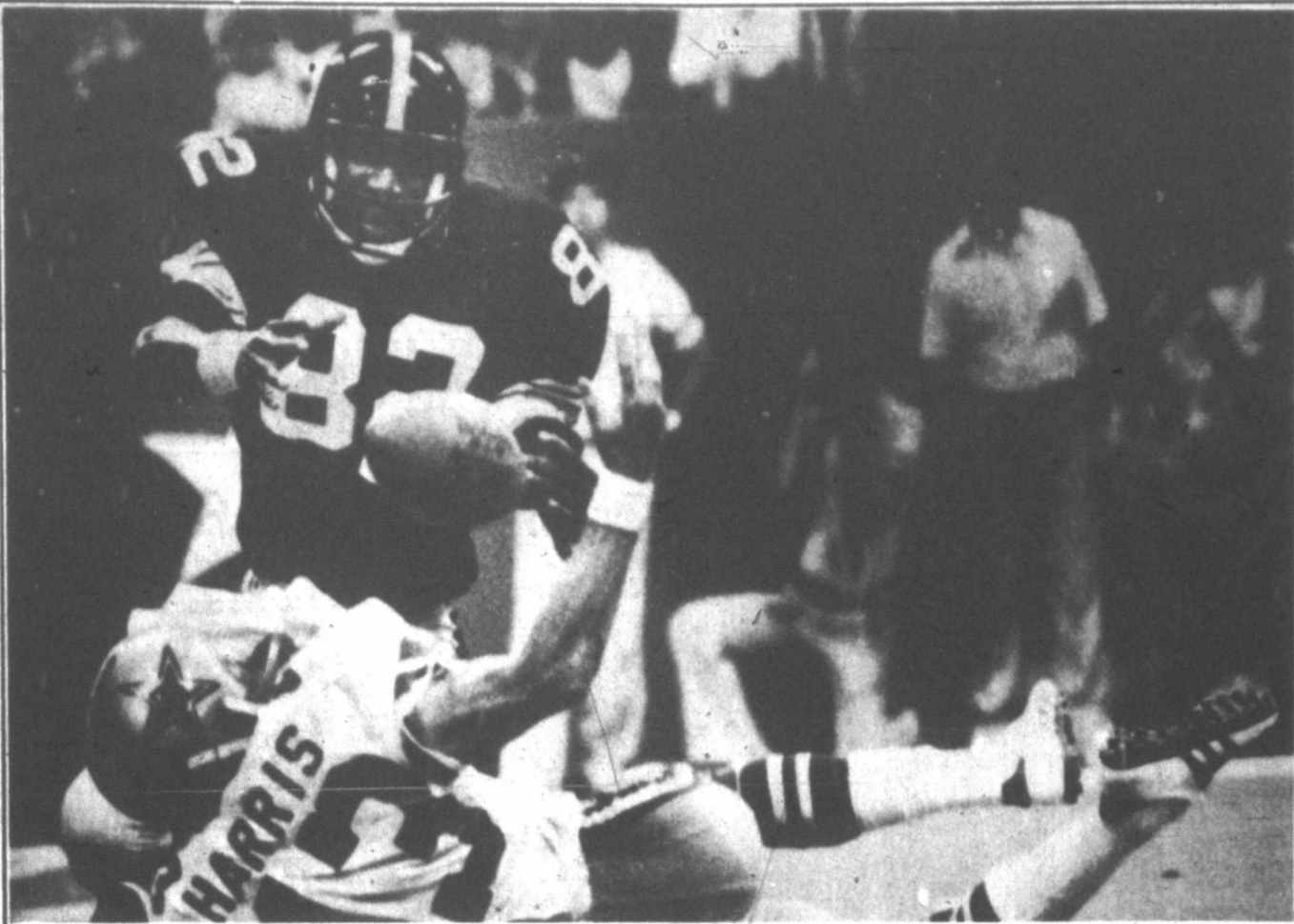
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SEP 02 7 9



THE DALLAS COWBOYS could fall prey to the St. Louis Cardinals in their opener. Coach Tom

Landry is not optimistic about the loss of several key players due to injuries this season. (Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Cowboys could fall to Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Something could happen to the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League on Sunday that hasn't in a long time.

Beset by injuries, the defending champions of the National Conference could stumble in an opener for the first time in 15 years if unprepared for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The coach of the Cowboys, pro football's glamour team, admits as much by conceding, "My main concern about St. Louis is our ability to play to the level we need to play because of the uncertainties."

The Cardinals have always played well, but I think what we do will determine whether we win or not," Tom Landry added, however. "For us to win, we're really going to have a great team effort."

Dallas, a National Conference East rival of St. Louis, begins its 20th season under Landry with questions it would just as soon be without. By positions, they include:

—Strong safety, where all-pro Charlie Waters suffered a knee injury in a preseason game and has been lost for the year.

—Running back, where Tony Dorsett remains hobbled by a broken toe and might not be ready to play.

—Wide receiver, where, following the placing of Butch Johnson on injured reserve, Tony Hill and Drew Pearson are the only healthy veterans.

There are, of course, other injuries — including a broked hand which has restricted placement holder Danny White's duties to punting and made doubtful the availability of defensive back Randy Hughes. But the absences of Waters and Johnson and Dorsett's light duty, if any, will hurt most.

Even with those three, the Cowboys needed an overtime to turn back St. Louis 24-21 the last time they met. And until 1978, when it won twice, the perennial NFC kingpin had done no better than split with the Cardinals for four years.

Perhaps Bob Young, the Pro Bowl left guard for St. Louis, summed up best the reason the Cardinals play Dallas so tough.

"Their main strength has been their front four and our main strength has been our offensive line," the 279-pound Young explained. "When we get together, the fur just naturally flies."

The Cowboys, with the aid of their two victories over St. Louis, breezed to a 12-4 record last year and won twice more in the playoffs before bowing 35-31 to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIII. Meanwhile, the Cardinals salvaged a 6-10 record from a 0-8 start.

A sellout Busch Stadium crowd will be on hand to watch St. Louis try to reverse its fortunes and turn the 1978 record around at the start of Bud Wilkinson's second year as coach.

Tewell, Bryant tied after three

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Tewell fired a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to tie Brad Bryant for the lead at 203 after three rounds of the \$275,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament.

Tewell had started the day trailing leader Allan Tapie by 4 strokes. Tapie faltered Saturday, shooting 5-over par 76 to fall 6 strokes behind the leaders.

Howard Twitty dogged the leaders by 1 stroke after shooting a 7-under-par 64. Gil Morgan, who won this tournament two years ago, was 2 strokes behind.

Tewell, 30, of Edmond, Okla., said he was looking forward to winning his first professional golf tournament and heading back home to his family.

"If I shoot another 66 I should win this golf tournament. I'd like to win this week and go home for a week. I'm kind of a homebody and I'd like to be with my family," said Tewell.

Bryant, 24, of Amarillo, Texas, birdied the last two holes to tie for the lead. He shot a 68 Saturday to match Tewell's 54-hole total of 203, 11 strokes under par.

Larry Webb, a pro from Aurora, Colo., was challenging for the lead until he committed a double bogey on the final hole that dropped him into a seven-way tie, 3 strokes in back of the leaders.

"You can't hit much worse than I did on 18. I still feel confident and we've got 18 holes left. We'll see what happens," said Webb, who has attracted large galleries at the EnJolie Golf Club course with his colorful play.

Brownwood nabs No. 1 preseason pick

By The Associated Press

A pair of defending state champions, Brownwood in Class 3A and China Springs in A, plus Abilene Cooper in 4A and Pittsburg in 2A, start the 1979 season as the No. 1 ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Brownwood marched through the 1978 season unbeaten in 15 games, defeating Gainesville 21-7 in the title game. The Lions return only one offensive starter, split end Billy Sawyer, from that team.

But a strong defensive unit and the return of Coach Gordon Wood for his 36th season, apparently was enough to sway the AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

McKinney, which lost out to state finalist Gainesville in its district race, returns 20 lettermen and high credentials for advancing in the 1979 season.

Abilene Cooper played out a 7-3 season once again under the shadow of Odessa Permian last year but they are expected to give La Porte from the Texas Gulf Coast a strong run for the championship this season.

LaPorte, 10-3 last year, will return a strong offensive team but has only two defensive starters back. LaPorte rolled up 22 first downs last year against eventual state champion Houston Stratford and still lost the game 38-16.

Seguin, with a No. 3 preseason ranking, was another runner-up last year despite an outstanding 8-2 season. Seguin finished second in its district race to San Antonio Churchill, which returns only two offensive and two defensive starters this campaign.

Longhorns only narrow favorites

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Longhorns, ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation in pre-season polls, is only a narrow choice over defending champion Houston for the 1979 Southwest Conference football championship.

Sportswriters and broadcasters who recently completed the SWC press tour gave Texas 10 first place votes and a total of 212 points. Houston had nine first place votes and 205 points.

Forecast for third is Texas A&M with 163 points, followed by Southern Methodist 154, Texas Tech 130 1/2, Arkansas 131, Baylor 87 1/2, Texas Christian 45 and Rice in ninth and last place with 34 points.

Freshman running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist was predicted to be newcomer-of-the-year, getting 19 of the 25 votes cast. Teammate Michael Carter, a defensive tackle and holder of the national schoolboy shot put record, was second with three votes.

Craig James, another Southern Methodist running back, Houston running back David Barrett and Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones each received one vote.

Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary was picked as the defensive player-of-the-year with 19 votes, far ahead of Texas All-American safety Johnnie Johnson and Texas tackle Steve McMichael.

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SPORTS

Borg advances in U.S. Open play

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg won easily, while No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 6 Guillermo Vilas struggled for their victories in the third round Saturday of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

No. 4 Virginia Wade and No. 9 Billie Jean King also won their third rounders. Saturday night, second-seeded Martina Navratilova was to play American Caroline Stoll, and No. 8 Victor Pecci of Paraguay was to meet Johan Kriek of South Africa.

Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion continued his powerful drive to a first U.S. title by rolling past Chile's Jaime Fillol 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, took three hours and 40 minutes, growing steadily more aggressive and beat American Erik Van Dillen 2-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Gerulaitis, who hopes to meet Borg in the semifinals, had a tougher time against former U.S. Open champ Stan Smith. In one of the finest matches of the tournament, Gerulaitis won 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Smith said he lost some steam in the tiebreakers, and Gerulaitis went up 4-0, before Smith broke back in the fifth game. But his early run in the set was all Gerulaitis needed. He served the final game of the match at love.

Wade, the Briton who won Wimbledon in 1977, turned back 21-year-old American Diane Morrison 6-1, 7-6.

King, the American who made her tennis debut in the U.S. championships 20 years ago, beat Stacy Margolin 6-3, 6-3.

Seventh-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia was upset by American Kathy May Teacher, 7-5, 6-2. No. 12 Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia got by American Barbara Jordan 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Borg was scarcely tested against Fillol, the gentlemanly president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, which is the male players union. Fillol, whose world ranking dropped from 20 to 144 in the last year, continually made unforced errors.

"I've never seen Jaime play as badly as he did today," Borg said. Borg has lost only 11 games in his matches here.

"I've had three very easy matches, so it's very difficult to say how well I'm playing. But I'm feeling very comfortable," said Borg, who has been stymied by injuries in this tournament the past three years.

Dick Stockton, a former top 10 player, beat Keith Richardson 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, so Stockton will meet Borg in the fourth round.

Officials announced that a sell-out crowd was attending the day matches. Paid attendance was 17,838.



WIMBLEDON CHAMPION Bjorn Borg of Sweden has no trouble handling Chilean Jaime Fillol's volley during their match in the U.S.

Open Tennis Championship at New York Saturday. Borg took the match in straight sets 6-0, 6-3, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

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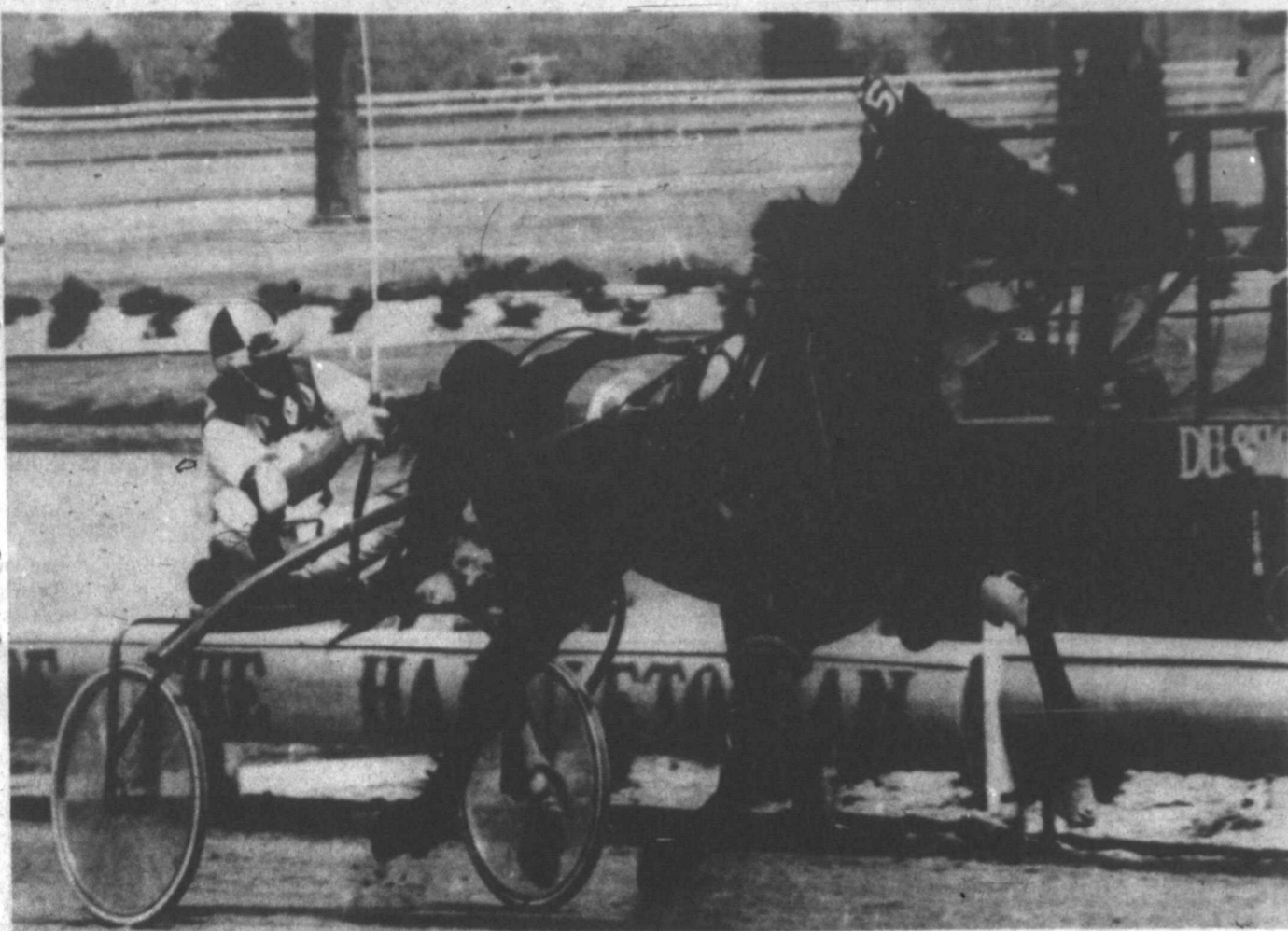
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LEGEND HANOVER takes the first heat of the Hambletonian in 1:57. Legend Hanover is driven by George Sholty and owned by Messenger Stables in Golf, Ill. (AP Laser photo)

SPORTS

With new driver

Legend Hanover wins Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Surprising Legend Hanover, with George Sholty being named his driver only the previous day, won the 34th Hambletonian in straight heats on Saturday with times of 1:57 and 1:56 1-5, defeating favored Chiola Hanover in photo finishes each time.

The son of Superbowl, owned by Dr. Raymond Galt of the Messenger Stable in Golf, Ill., put on a pair of brilliant stretch drives in defeating Chiola Hanover, piloted by Jimmy Allen.

In the first heat of the premier stake for 3-year-old trotters, Legend Hanover went off as an 11-1 long-shot. Chiola Hanover, at 1-2, led all the way until entering the stretch when Sholty closed with Legend, ducked inside after finding a hole and nipped Chiola Hanover by a nose at the wire.

Butch Lobell, driven by Delvin Miller, was third and Grid Iron Lad was fourth. Classical Way, the only filly in the field, broke stride at the start but managed to finish seventh.

In the second heat, Gin Tonic was on top until the three-fourth pole where Chiola Hanover shot to the front as the trotters entered the stretch. It was then that Legend Hanover came up strongly on the outside and battled Chiola Hanover right down to the finish, again winning by a little more than a nose.

The second-heat time of 1:56 1-5 compares with the world trotting mark of 1:55 set last year in the Hambletonian by winner Speedy Somolli and Florida Pro driven by Sholty.

Rangers slip by Red Sox, 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Rivers raced all the way around from first base on Buddy Bell's hit-and-run single in the seventh inning, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the strong relief pitching of Danny Darwin and Jim Kern.

After Willie Montanez gave Texas a 4-4 tie with his second homer of the season leading off the sixth, Rivers opened the seventh with a single.

Bump Wills and Al Oliver flied out, but Bell looped a single to right center as Rivers broke for second. The ball went through a spot vacated by second baseman Stan Papi, who was going over to cover the bag. Rivers did not hesitate in rounding the bases, and easily beat Papi's relay to the plate.

Texas starter Ferguson Jenkins and John Henry Johnson each gave up two runs before Darwin, 4-4, came on with none out in the fourth. Darwin pitched no-hit ball for five innings but was lifted in the ninth after the first two Boston batters reached base on a base hit and bunt single. Kern came in at this point to stop the rally and register his 22nd save.

Dick Drago, 9-4, who replaced Boston starter Bob Stanley in the sixth, took the loss.

Butch Hobson drove in two Boston runs with a single and his 22nd homer. Carl Yastrzemski had a single, moving to within eight hits of becoming the 15th major league player to reach 3,000.

The Rangers jumped on Stanley for two runs in the first on a single by Wills, a double by Oliver, a sacrifice fly by Bell and a double off the centerfield wall by Montanez.

Boston tied the score in the second on singles by Jim Rice, Yastrzemski, Bob Watson and Hobson. Hobson led off the fourth with his homer high into the screen in left. Papi followed with a double and Darwin replaced Johnson. A sacrifice and Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly scored Papi.

The Rangers picked up an unearned run in the fifth on a single by Greg Mahberg, a walk and a throwing error by Burleson, a mixup between Stanley and first baseman Bob Watson in taking the relay in an attempt to complete a double play.

Darwin allowed only two runners to reach base, one on a hit batsman and the other on an error until the ninth.

He had retired 10 batters in a row before Fisk grounded a pinch single to start the ninth. Mike O'Berry beat out a bunt, but Kern came in to put down the scoring threat with a tying run on third.

With a crowd of 28,930, the Red Sox streak of 24 consecutive 30,000-plus turnouts at Fenway Park was snapped.

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO (AP) — Willie Horton doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits to give the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Seattle had tied the game in the ninth on Horton's solo home run, his 26th of the year, and Tom Paciorek's RBI double.

Julio Cruz singled with one out in the Seattle 10th and moved to second on a groundout. Bruce Bochte then drew an intentional walk, bringing up Horton, who doubled off the left-field fence.

Tom Buskey, 6-8, took the loss in relief of Toronto starter Phil Huffman. Huffman had held the Mariners scoreless until the ninth, striking out two and walking none.

Honeycutt, 10-9, registered his sixth complete game, striking out two and walking two.

Baseball Standings
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring double by Otto Velez and added a run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Craig Kusick.

Pirates 5, Giants 3
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Stargell blasted a pair of solo homers to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Dale Berra, playing his first game since being recalled from the minors, helped the Pirates erase a 3-0 deficit by belting a solo homer and a tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead with three unearned runs in the first of winner Bruce Kison, 10-7.

An error by second baseman Phil Garner triggered the rally, which featured a two-run single by Mike Ivie and a run-scoring double by Terry Whitfield.

Mike Easler's RBI single started the comeback off loser John Montefusco, 3-6, in the fourth. Berra hit his second homer of the season in the fifth.

A's 6, Tigers 3
DETROIT (AP) — Rickey Henderson's RBI single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning and the Oakland A's added two more runs on a throwing error by Detroit catcher Lance Parrish on Saturday as they handed the Tigers a 6-3 setback.

Dave Chalk led off the Oakland 10th with a single. Rob Piccolo sacrificed pinch-runner Mike Edwards and reached base safely himself when Tiger reliever Aurelio Lopez, 7-4, mishandled the bunt. Henderson laced his single to right, scoring Edwards, and when Henderson stole second Parrish's throw bounced into the outfield allowing two more runs to score.

Rookie right-hander Steve McCatty, 9-9, gained the victory with relief help from Dave Hamilton.

Oakland had snapped a 1-1 tie with homers by Wayne Gross and Dave Reevering in the sixth inning off Tiger reliever Pat Underwood. But the Tigers tied the score in the eighth when Lou Whitaker led off with a single and Alan Trammell followed with a two-run homer off McCatty.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first on a pair of walks and Champ Summers' RBI single. Oakland tied the score in the second when Reevering drew a walk off Jack Billingham, took third on Jim Essian's single and scored when Mitchell Page bounced into a double play.

Royals 9, Yankees 8
NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals spotted New York five runs in the first inning and then stormed back to beat the Yankees 9-8 on Saturday.

George Brett and Al Cowens hit two-run homers and Hal McRae drove in three runs with a pair of singles.

Winner Al Hrabosky, 8-4, took over for starter Rich Gale with the bases loaded and none out in the first inning, and the Yankees scored five times on a pair of grounders, Graig Nettles' RBI single and Jim Spencer's two-run homer.

Hrabosky, normally a short reliever, turned in his longest stint with the Royals by blanking the Yankees until the sixth, when Gary Christenson made his major league debut. Christenson allowed three runs in the seventh, two on a single by Reggie Jackson.

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S E P 0 2 7 9

Kotara observes life in South American city

You wouldn't think a Pampa native would have trouble speaking English, but that's what happened when Steve Kotara returned last week from a stint as a foreign exchange student to Peru.

"Every now and then I'll slip in a Spanish word in a sentence," says the Pampa High School senior, who learned to communicate in Spanish fairly well while he spent two months living with a middle class family in the city of Trujillo.

Kotara, who went to Peru as an American Field Service student, wasn't required to attend classes, but says he spent a lot of time studying the people and customs of the South American country.

"It was more of an observing thing — I would just do things with my brothers and I would go to school every now and then," explains the 17-year-old. "They're having teachers' strikes now so many of the schools aren't in session."

The Peruvian government disapproves of the teachers' picketing for higher wages, says Kotara. "I got tear-gassed once during an Independence Day parade. The teachers were trying to disrupt the parade."

"It ended up being almost a full-fledged riot." "My city was rather calm," he says. "In other cities people would usually start shooting. I was shocked. It was very common to see riot police riding around in trucks with clubs, tear gas and machine guns."

Peru, still an undeveloped country in many respects, underwent a revolution four years ago, when Francisco Morales Bermudez became president.

"Right now they're setting up their first democratic elections for next year," says Kotara. "The people are real excited about getting to choose their own officials. But I have doubts about how democratic they'll be."

Several revolutionary political factions exist in Peru, he says. One anti-capitalist group is very anti-American, claiming that the United States exploits Peru.

"But the only thing I saw from the U.S. was constant aid, helping curb drug traffic," says the student.

The country has a small upper class, a large middle class and a very large poor class, he explains. The father in his family was a banker and the mother ran the family's small general store. Their four sons followed a strict pattern of family custom, even seeking permission before leaving their home.

While in Peru, Kotara and several other AFS students took side trips to the beach and to Cuzco, the major tourist attraction of the South America, where he explored the magnificent Inca ruins.

He recommends the AFS program to anyone who has the courage to put up with a different standard of living, a few inconveniences and some prejudice.

"I saw the United States from another country's point of view," he says. "I'd never had to play the role of an American before. I more or less discovered what it was like to be an American."



Steve Kotara

Cal Farley's Boys Ranchers plan Labor Day rodeo

Pint-size cowboys have been busy at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in preparation for the 35th annual Labor Day rodeo.

In an expanded rodeo arena where most seats are protected by a new roof, record-setting crowds are expected for Sunday and Monday rodeo performances.

Nearly 150 boys will be riding calves, steers, Brahma bulls and bareback broncs, in competition for belt buckles, trophies and titles of Junior and Senior All-Around Cowboys.

The rodeo is also a homecoming event for the

approximately 3,000 boys who have lived at the Ranch since it was started by Cal Farley in 1939. They are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association and some travel long distances to be on hand for the occasion.

Texas-size barbecue beef plates will be available for those with big appetites for \$2. The reserve-box seat tickets are now on sale at the Boys Ranch office in Amarillo for \$3.50. The telephone number is 372-2341.

General admission tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages six through 12. Both performances begin at 2:30 p.m.

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Energy level is clue to age

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy level is a clue to age, says International Management magazine.

Older employees, the publication says, perform best in the morning while younger people are at their peak in the afternoon.

Based on a study of office staffs in the United Kingdom, the story reveals "widely differing levels of energy in vari-

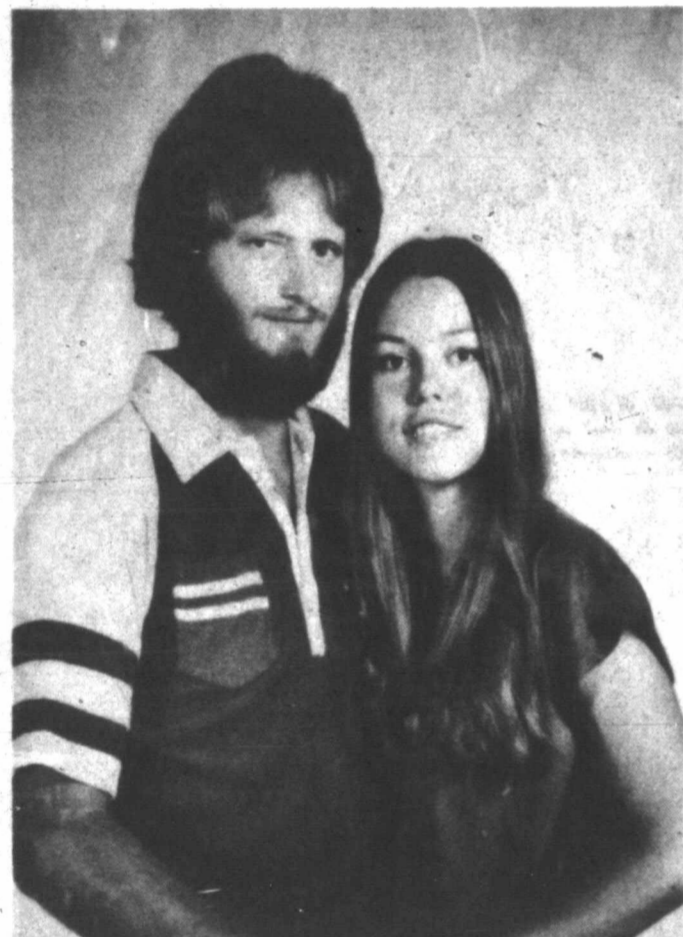
ous age groups at different times of day."

A look at the findings reveals:

— Employees 41-to-45 have the highest energy levels on arrival at work.

— Junior staffers reach their peak energy level by mid-afternoon.

— Younger staff members report peak energy levels even at closing time.



Miss Braxton to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Braxton, 1117 Darby, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Regina, to Harold Don Bentley of Farwell.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bentley, also of Farwell.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Oct. 19 in the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University for two years. Bentley is a graduate of Bovina High School.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: The column you wrote on "Depression Strikes Teens" really helped me. Stupid things used to ruin my day. If I saw my boyfriend talking to another girl my day would be totally shot. But as you said, when you seem depressed, go out and do something. I do. I go out and buy things and I forget my problems. Thanks for a great column. — Stacey, Astoria, Ore.

Stacey: Thanks for the kind words and I'm sure the stores in Astoria are glad you read this column.

Dr. Wallace: I'm in ninth grade and very much in love with Larry, a junior in high school. We had both agreed to date others because we are both so young. When we do this we always seem to come back to each other.

My problem is that I can't figure out why he likes me and not all of those other girls. Why am I special?

He's on the football team and girls are constantly hounding him. We've known each other for six years and he's very special to me, but I feel unsure as to why he likes me better than the high school girls. Can you answer this? — Kaye, Vancouver, Wash.

Kaye: He likes you better because you are intelligent, mature, charming, cute, poised, have a great sense of humor and are a great date.

You don't have a problem. All the other unlucky girls do.

Dr. Wallace: I'm going to be in junior high school in September and I've been dating a girl who will be in the fifth grade. I won't be able to keep an eye on her because we will be in different schools. This bothers me because she is a flirt. What shall I do? — Rick, La Habra, Calif.

Rick: Boy, you and this girl believe in starting young. Ten-year-old girls need to be free. They don't need boyfriends.

Look for a girl in junior high.

Write to Dr. Wallace at P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

New Cowboy Hall of Fame schedule

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day.

Works from the hall's collection will be hung in the Special Exhibits gallery through Dec. 5. Many of the paintings and bronzes from the permanent collection are among favorites of visitors. Most have won awards in past exhibitions at the museum.

Mother's Day Out
Mother's Day Out begins Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. For further details call 665-5495.

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Fischer - Symons vows read

In a ceremony last night in the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Jean Irene Fischer became the bride of Gregory Kevin Symons. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fischer, 2301 Duncan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Symons of Tulsa, Okla.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk chiffon veiled over silk taffeta. Designed with Empress Josephine styling, it featured a fitted bodice with a yoke overlaid in imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. Long fitted sleeves, accented with face appliques, formed petal points at the wrists.

The full circular skirt, featuring lace-scallops at the hemline, formed a chapel length train, and her waltz length veil of silk illusion cascaded from a lace half bonnet.

Maid of honor was Joyce Briscoe, sister of the bride from Houston. Bridesmaids were Dawn Symons of Tulsa, Christi Peterson of Saudi Arabia and Ellen Curtis and Judy Jones, both of Dallas. Alyssa Fischer and Ember Peterson were flower girls.

Attending the bridegroom were Mike Peterson of Saudi Arabia, Joe Fischer of Plano, Scott Bowman of Denver, Rob Laird and Phil Archer of Tulsa. Ushers were Tom Turbet and



Sherri Brantley wed

Miss Sherri Denise Brantley recently exchanged wedding vows with Gary Dean Timmons during a ceremony in the Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Dr. Alvin Hillbrunner, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Brantley, 1016 S. Nelson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jo Ann Ring of Port Allen, La., and Ray Timmons of Lefors.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza which featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The empire waistline fell to an A-line skirt accented with scalloped lace panels and appliques. Matching scalloped lace trimmed the hem of the gown and the chapel length train.

Her three-quarter length veil of white silk illusion, edged in lace appliques, was attached to



Black - Ebenkamp vows said

Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo was the scene of a recent wedding ceremony uniting Debra Lyn Black and Michael Ebenkamp. Officiating was the Rev. Winifred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Father Francis Hynes of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Black of Livermore, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ebenkamp, 2108 Hamilton.

Providing wedding music were Mrs. Terry Sue Webster, pianist, Dan Knight, organist, and Mrs. Sandy Wiley, soloist.

Attending the bride was her aunt, Mrs. Connie Williams of Raton, N.M. Ron Ebenkamp of Santa Fe, N.M. was best man.

Seating guests before the ceremony were Jim Black, Terry Wright and Jim Hankins, all of Amarillo.

Assisting at a reception after the ceremony were the Misses Mollie and Patti Billups and Karen Mackey, and Mrs. Ron Ebenkamp, Mrs. Robert Ebenkamp, Mrs. Lana Ham, Mrs. Arceli Black and Mrs. Tammie Craeger. The bride attended Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. Her husband received a bachelor of science degree from WTSU and is employed as a grain merchant for Goodpasture, Inc. of Houston. The couple will live in Galena Park.



Jacque Gilbert married

Miss Jacque Delane Gilbert became the bride of Walter Lloyd Olson during a ceremony last night in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Timothy Koening officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troves Gilbert, 1004 Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson of Hereford.

The bride chose a formal gown of white quiana knit with a Queen Anne neckline and a lace covered bodice. The sheer shoulders were scattered with sequins and pearls. The flowing skirt forming a chapel length train, was trimmed with scallops and appliques of Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion, trimmed in matching scallops, fell from a bandeau headpiece covered in lace and scattered with pearls.

Attending the bride was Terri Harris of Pampa, maid of honor, Lisa Morgan of Summerfield and Valerie Price of Dallas.

Wallace Hill of Hereford was best man. Bill Carrothers of Hereford and Gary Vaughn of Canyon were groomsmen.

Assisting at the reception in the parlor of the church were Kathy Webb, Sheila Hadin, Penny Olson, Kathy Brown and Patti Ryburn.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is a freshman at West Texas State University. Her husband, a 1977 graduate of WTSU, received a degree in agriculture business and economics. He is employed at Cattle Town, Inc.

The couple will live in Hereford after a wedding trip to San Antonio.



John Goes
Photography

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SOFT & CUDDLY FLANNEL PRINTS POPULAR FLANNELETTE IN DRESSMAKER LENGTHS, POLY AND COTTON 45" WIDE \$1.27 YD.		PLUSH VELOUR THE NEWS FOR FALL FAVORITES DRESSES SKIRT - TOPS LOUNGEWEAR 54" ARNEL-NYLON \$3.88 YD.		ROMPER ROOM CORDUROY JUVENILE PRINTS DRESS UP. PLAY CLOTHES HOME DEC. PIN WALE 45" WIDE BRIGHTS COTTON-POLY BLEND REG. \$4.49 \$2.00 YD.		STRICTLY FASHION BOUCLE KNITS UP-TO-THE MINUTE FASHION AND IN THE SEASONS BEST COLORS ARNEL (R), NYLON BLENDS, 60" WIDE A FAVORITE FOR FALL OF '79 \$3.97 YD.			
SHARKSKIN SCHOOL COLORS POPULAR FASHION 45" POLY COTTON \$2.99 YD.		FALL PRINTS BACK-TO-SCHOOL EASY-CARE, WASH 'N WEAR FASHION FALL '79 STYLES TIE PRINTS, FOULARDS, ASCOTS, PAISLEYS, MINI- FLORALS, LARGE FLORALS SPACED FLORALS AND MORE CO-ORDINATED DOTS, STRIPES, FLORALS FASHION COLORS POLY BLENDS 45" WIDE... VALUES TO \$3.69 \$1.97 YD.		KITTEN SOFT FLANNEL SOLIDS FOR SLEEP AND LOUNGEWEAR 45" POLY COTTON \$1.69 YD.		SLEEPWEAR FLEECE FASHION LENGTHS, 45" TO 54" POLY ACETATE NYLON SAFE FOR CHILDREN 2 YDS. \$3.00		GINGHAM PLAIDS WOVEN SHIRTING 45" WIDE EASY CARE COTTON-POLY \$1.99 YD.	
INTERLOCK KNIT SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR YOUR WARDROBE SOLID COLORS 2 YDS. \$3.00		GAUZE CLOTH TOP & PANT WEIGHTS SOLIDS PRINTS HOLIDAY SAVINGS \$1.00 YD.		LUXURIOUS FAKE FUR FASHION WEAR OR DECORATOR PERFECT 54" TO 60" WIDE \$5.88 YD.		CORDUROY FALL FASHION ESSENTIAL FOR PANTS, SPORTSWEAR JUMPSUITS, TOPS SKIRTS, JACKETS 85% COTTON, 15% POLY FASHION COLORS PINWALE & WIDE WALE 45" WIDE \$2.97 YD.			
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GABARDINE SEW EASY FASHION NEWEST FALL COLORS EASY CARE, TEXTURIZED 100% WOVEN POLYESTER 60" WIDE REG. \$3.99 YD. \$2.99 YD.		CRUSHED FOAM STUFFING 1 LB. BAG 88c EA.		DRAPERY PRINTS SEW AND SAVE 54" WIDE DRAPES, PILLOWS TABLECLOTHS NAPKINS \$2.77 YD.		SPORTSWEAR 45"-60" SOLIDS TWEEDS DENIM POPLIN \$1.44 YD.			
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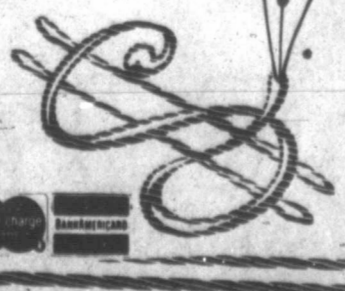
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Senior Citizens Center provides friendship, fun

What was once an abandoned grocery store now provides Pampa's senior citizens an opportunity to eat a hot noon meal with their friends, play a lively game of dominoes, and even kick up their heels to a lively Bob Wills tune.

Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc., now in its fourth year in its building at 500 W. Francis, is in its first year to be partially funded through the United Way effort.

Operating under a 15-member board of directors, the Pampa Senior Citizens Center has a salaried staff which includes the Joyce Puckett, director, Penny Hinckle, assistant director, a small kitchen staff and a janitor.

"We're not supported by the government," stresses Puckett. "We're supported by the town. It's something the people have put together in the community."

The idea for a senior citizens facility began about five years ago when a small group gathered monthly at Lovett Memorial Library. The search got underway for a building for a center, then the grocery store — in sad disrepair — was converted into a modern, well-equipped center with a homey atmosphere.

The facility features a large dining area and several activity areas, plus a quiet room for television viewing, The Triple Y Room, with a separate kitchen, is rented to other groups for special functions.

The walls of the center feature the artwork of some of the center's members.

The non-profit, tax exempt organization operates under an estimated \$36,000 budget, says Mrs. Puckett, with the United Way down for \$16,000 of that for the coming year.

Members of the center, numbering about 1300, pay an annual \$5 fee. Open to persons 55 years of age or older, the center

serves lunch to members and guests for \$1.75 per meal Monday through Friday.

"We have quite a few who are under age who sure would like to join," laughs Puckett, who began with the center as a volunteer and moved into the directorship position three years ago.

"We don't make anything off meals," she explains. "We keep the kitchen money completely separate. None of the donations go toward meals."

"When the price of the meals doesn't meet the bills I have to pay, then I'll raise the price."

A small cooking staff plus regular volunteers start preparation of the noon meal at 8 a.m. daily. An average of 100 to 120 people go through the lunch line, says Puckett.

After lunch, the folks usually stick around for some lively games of cards, bingo, dominoes or pool. Nobody sits idle, as classes in oil painting, macrame, and crafts are offered throughout most of the year.

Friday night is a big attraction; that's when a crowd gathers to dance to the music of a six-member band. A few regular drop-in musicians add their vocal and instrumental talents to the evening.

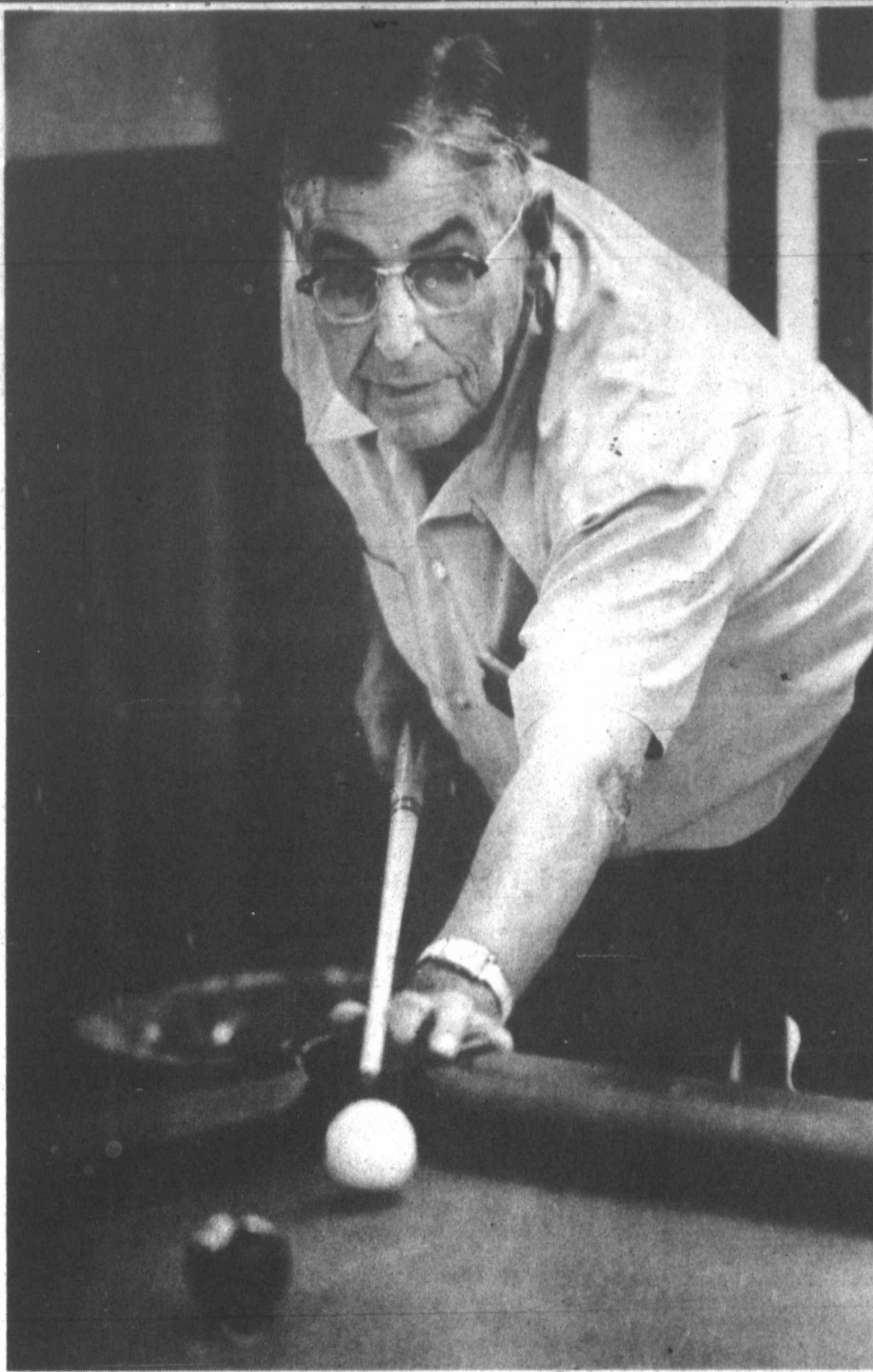
The energetic hoofers rarely sit down, says the director, since during the band's intermissions the jukebox plays.

"It's nearly always somebody's birthday so we make a big thing of it. We make it special," she says.

The center serves as a healing process for the ills of many of Pampa's older generation, says Mrs. Puckett.

"The people here all begin to feel like a family," she says. "It gives anybody a family that needs one."

"I wish I had some way of keeping it open on weekends and holidays," adds Puckett. "Lots of them really need it then."



La Leche League of Pampa schedules new meeting series

La Leche League of Pampa announces its newest series of meetings. The purpose of the non-sectarian, non-profit organization is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding.

The series of four meetings begins Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 1136 N. Terrace. Discussion will be on "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Following meeting dates and topics are: Oct. 4, "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"; Nov. 1, "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed Infant"; and Dec. 6, "Nutrition and Weaning."

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the above address.

The meetings are open to interested area women. For additional information or help with breastfeeding, contact leaders Sandy Brady at 665-6774 or Mary Haesle at 669-3759.

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Knowles couple will be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Knowles will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today in the First Baptist Church parlor from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the affair will be their three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Latham of Katy, Mrs. Ruby Cummings of Iowa Park and Mrs. Rita Kirby of Irving.

The former Jonnie Bandy married Knowles Sept. 8, 1929, in Wellington. The couple lived in Lelia Lake and Borger, where Knowles was associated with Myers Music Co. They moved to Pampa nine years ago and both Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were associated with Tarpley Music Co.

The couple has ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to stop by during the afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Luby Knowles



Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Boyd

Boyd's to celebrate

25th anniversary

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Boyd on their 25th wedding anniversary will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Church of Christ of Pampa annex building.

The couple was married Aug. 31, 1954, in Clayton, N.M.

Hosting the anniversary celebration will be Pam Doucette, Shannon Horton, Betty Kitchens and Linda Dominey.

Friends of the couple are encouraged to stop by during the afternoon to express their anniversary wishes.

Girl Scout council plans area meeting

The Pampa area neighborhood meeting of the Quivira Girl Scout Council is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Girl Scout Little House at 720 E. Kingsmill.

All troop leaders and assistant troop leaders are urged to attend the meeting. Mrs. J.T. Rogers, district II chairman, invites all persons interested in working with the Quivira Girl Scout Council to attend. The council is working to provide quality programs to the girls in this area, she says.

The meeting includes Pampa, Lefors, White Deer and Skellytown.

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Davis couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception - buffet today in their home at 2300 Duncan. Hosted by their seven children, the affair will begin at 5 p.m.

Jerry Davis and the former Janie Roberts were married in Pampa at the bride's home on Sept. 5, 1954. They moved to Lubbock, where Davis attended Texas Tech University. After his graduation, they moved to Amarillo, where they owned the Tri-State Fence Co. and the Patio Shop.

In 1977, the couple returned to Pampa, where they are co-owners of a contracting business. Mrs. Davis is associated with the Hollywood in Pampa.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Sherilyn Sorenson, Mrs. Valerie Garrett and Mrs. Teresa Nightengale, all of Amarillo, and Kent, Scott, Melissa and Melinda Davis, all of Pampa.

The couple has three grandsons and two granddaughters.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis

Average rancher profiled by A&M

COLLEGE STATION — A team of Texas A&M University scientists believe they have a profile of the average Texas rancher.

He is an older man. The average age is 48, with 30 percent 60 years or older. He's an educated man. Almost a third have college degrees and more than 68 percent have more than a high school education.

Usually, he doesn't wade in oil money or live off hunting leases. His ranching operation averages between 2,500 and 10,000 acres.

Those are some of the conclusions reached by a team of scientists led by Harold Chilton of Texas A&M's Industrial Economics Research Division and Dr. James Harlan of the Remote Sensing Center.

The scientists obtained the information by sending questionnaires to 3,600 ranchers and agribusiness people in the 115-mile-wide area from Quanah to Comstock.

The Texas A&M team is interested in Texas ranchers due in part to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration contract to utilize the information gathered by the space agency's Earth Resources Technology Satellite, or LANDSAT.

Chilton says once every 18 days, 520 miles above the Earth, the 2,100-pound package of electronic cameras sweeps over a 115-mile-wide area of West Texas rangelands. It is the Texas A&M Remote Sensing Center's job to convert this information from a computer image to something farmers and ranchers can use for their benefit.

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REGIS NEWSFLASH



Front Row from left to right: T.J. Schultz, Lari Mathis, Nancy Brock (Manager).
Second Row: Rene Garrison, Debbie Miller, Barbara Tice. Third Row: Joyce Rogers and Leisa Edmiston. Carolina Friend (Not Pictured)

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<p>One Group LADIES SHOES Assorted Styles, Broken Sizes 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MENS SUITS 4 Piece Polyester Assorted Colors Reg. 155.00 SALE 119⁹⁰</p>	<p>Shoulder bags to have and clutches to hold. For fall accentuating, choose a wealth of sturdy vinyl looks for the season. In enriched colors, the newest tailored styles. 9.99 values to 20.00 FASHION HANDBAGS</p>
<p>PLAYTEX Super Sale Cross Your Heart Living Bras Soft Siders cotton Bras. Support Can Be Beautiful. Bras. I Can't Believe its a Girdle styles 20% OFF Sugg. Retail</p>	<p>Mens PERSUADE SHIRTS Assorted Colors Reg. 16.00 SALE 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Group BOYS SHORTS & SWIMWEAR 1/3 to 1/2 off Childrens Dept.</p>
<p>One Rack JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR Broken Sizes & Styles 30% to 75% Off</p>	<p>"Nocturne" Pillows Standard 7.00 4⁹⁹ Queen, 8.00 5⁹⁹ King, 10.00 7⁹⁹ Polyester fiberfill bed pillows to suit every head!</p>	<p>BOYS JEANS by Sedgfield 6 s to 14 s-Reg. 16.00 SALE 10⁹⁹ 26 to 30-Reg. to 19.00 SALE 13⁹⁹ Broken Sizes-Limited Quantities</p>
<p>One Table LADIES SHOES 5 Styles-Black or Brown Reg. 22.00 SALE 14⁹⁰</p>	<p>"Royal Velvet" BATH RUGS Reg. 4.50 to 19.00 SALE 3⁷⁹ to 15⁹⁹</p>	<p>TOTES by Action Bags Soft-to-the Touch Leather Look Vinyl Reg. to 26.00 SALE 18⁹⁹</p>
<p>Ladies LONG LENGTH FLOATS One Size Fits All Assorted Colors Reg. 13.00 SALE 11⁹⁹</p>	<p>7 ONLY BLANKETS 100% Virgin Acrylic Twin Size Only Reg. 34.00 SALE 17⁰⁰</p>	<p>MENS SHOES Reg. to 54.00 SALE 30% off</p>
<p>One Group LADIES DRESSES Broken Sizes & Styles 30% to 75% off</p>	<p>One Group SAMSONITE "SONORA" LUGGAGE Assorted Colors SAVE 20% to 30%</p>	<p>One Table MENS FALL LONG SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS Polyester-Cotton & Flannel Reg. to 15.00 SALE 9⁹⁹</p>
<p>One Rack LADIES SPORTSWEAR Broken Sizes & Styles 50% to 75% off</p>	<p>GIRLS DRESSES 4 to 6x SALE 13⁹⁹ 7 to 14 SALE 14⁹⁹ Broken sizes & Styles-Limited Quantities</p>	<p>Boys SWEATER SHIRTS 100% Acrylic-Size 8 to 20 Reg. 16.00 SALE 9⁹⁹</p>
<p>Get belted for fall, the accent is on the waist. For suits, dresses, your best blouses. All the desired looks in reptile, suede, and rich vinyl, both wide and skinny favorites. FASHION ACCESSORIES Your Choice 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Boys FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes 10 to 20 Reg. 9.50 SALE 6⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Group BOYS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Reg. to 10.00 SALE 1/3 OFF</p>

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Babies laugh a lot if they're healthy and happy. Teenagers giggle fit to kill. Young married couples beam naturally, contentedly, if their lives are in line with their plans and purposes.

What do older couples do? I hope we walk down the streets of our towns, smiling as we trill. "Good morning! Have a nice day!" to old friends and new acquaintances and even strangers who pass our way. But do we?

For years I gloried in the middle-aged people who worked happily at regular jobs. I thought how wonderful it was that they had the desire to stay in the business world after retirement, that they always put out an aura of adult happiness. I knew they might have tired feet with aching corns if they put fussy women in and out of dresses all day, weary arms if they sacked groceries, throbbing heads if they slaved over steam presses for eight hours. But I told myself, they make themselves smile all the time whether they feel like it or not. They are a marvelous example to the younger generation.

Then I met the worst sour-puss I ever encountered. I was infuriated because she was obviously as old as I was — and when we were past the peak of youth, we smiled. I thought.

She was a checker in a supermarket. And she was plainly annoyed when I wheeled my cart to her counter. I said, "Howdy," and she said nothing. I

offered a "two-for" coupon and she snapped, "Can't you read? That's for last week!" My purse is always overloaded and it took me at least three seconds to find my checkbook, she tapped her pencil impatiently while I did so. When I offered payment, she snapped, "I never saw you before. Show me your driver's license!" I was holding it out to her before she asked me for it, she snatched it out of my hand as if I were trying to stab her with it. She said, "Our sackers are busy. You'll have to wait." I said, "I'll carry my own three sacks." And I did, one at a time, from the store to my car half a block away. Later I asked another checker, a friend of mine, if the sour-puss was married. The answer was yes but most unhappily. I asked how long and the girl said thirty years. I thought, if she doesn't change her personality, it will never be thirty-one.

A few days later a letter came that made me remember that checker. It said, DEAR LOUISE: "Please say something about old people that never smile. They need to look happy so you'll be glad to be with them. I'm one of them. But how can I smile when my husband never does?" T.J.

DEAR T.J.: You can always smile if you force yourself to. One smile and one frown in a house are halfway pleasant. And the one who puts out the stronger vibes is the one who is more likely to persuade the other to change. Make yourself smile so

often, so long and so convincingly that your old sober-sides will join you unless he's a confirmed meanie. Don't give up if he doesn't cooperate at first. Few people can resist a continuing and heartfelt smile forever. As for the older people you meet on the street, try smiling at them too. You may be surprised at how many will smile back.

I kept thinking about that letter, and I started watching the expressions on the faces of older people. The most contented, the most "smiley" ones were the couples who walked and talked and shopped together, who seemed to delight in each other's company wherever they were. If you are a frowning mate, instead of a smiling one, how about studying yourself to find out why? We all know that one scowl breeds another — and, further, that a small frown in the morning can easily become a full-fledged scowl by evening. We need to work hard at looking cheerful so we won't be called "old folks that never smile."

In my opinion, the best way to learn to smile is to do it at home. If you and your mate smile at each other a lot, you'll both feel good, no matter what your failures or fortunes may be. And you'll put out a good feeling to those you meet. Best of all, you'll keep your mature marriage mended, now and permanently. That is the goal of all of us.

CRAFTY COOKING

Ice box cake for cool treat

By Sally Shaffer Miller
Summer temperatures have finally hit us. I hope we won't have a hot, cruel October, since summer was so late in coming.

My summer has been busy, and I am sure yours has been, too. Since I was attending university classes, my leisure time became study time. In this family, there have been some thermostatically heated discussions about how much time I should spend on learning, and about the "ridiculous" hour I get up in the mornings. I do get up early enough to travel in order to assure myself that there is indeed a parking space, and then I have some more study time.

In that time, I have met a beautiful lady named Peggy Price. In my opinion, she is one of the few women in the country who looks stunning in a pink outfit.

She gave me a recipe to match her flattering color. I call it: PEGGY'S PINK ICE BOX FRUIT CAKE
HAVE ON HAND:

1 pound marshmallows, cut with warm, wet shears
1 pound candied pineapple
1 cup pecan halves
1 pound graham crackers, crushed to crumbs
1 pound dates, cut fine
1 cup whipping cream
1 medium size bottle maraschino cherries, undrained
NOW DO THIS:

Cut and crush everything that needs it. Put it into a waxed paper lined box. Put it into the ice box to be chilled. You can serve it the next day, or, according to Peggy, you can chill it for about two weeks and ship it. (I was astonished at this news. Peggy tells me that she has shipped it overseas and it didn't suffer a bit.)



BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Regina Benyshek, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Benyshek, is the bride to be of Hank Jordan



SELECTIONS ARE AT THE-

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 663-2001

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Elaine Houston

JOIN AN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

What better time than September to join an Extension Homemakers Club? The kids are in school, the canning is done, the yard looks pretty good, and you need a change of scenery. Call the County Extension office and let me talk with you about it. Or better still, invite some of your friends for coffee and let's organize a new club. Educational programs are what we have, with friendships and fun. Call us at 669-7429.

During September, the Extension Homemakers Clubs will have programs on weight control and a cooking demonstration. Mrs. Faye Trgovac will present two demonstrations on "Wok Cookery", Sept. 4 and 6 at 2 p.m. in the Annex Meeting Room. Clubs with these meeting days are to meet at the Annex. Visitors are welcome.

TRI-STATE FAIR

We have a limited supply of Tri-State Fair Catalogs. If you are thinking about entering the fair, stop by for a catalog or call to get the mailing address for your free copy. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 17-22. Womens division entries will be due on Friday, Sept. 14 and 15. Contact the Tri-State fair grounds or the County Extension Office for further details.

FAMILY LIVING SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

The Gray County Family Living Subcommittee will meet Sept. 5 at 11:45 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Members should go through the line and meet for lunch in the small meeting room. Members will look at program ideas and plan Extension programs for 1980. Visitors are welcome to attend to help plan the programs. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Send your child back to school with well made, well-fitting shoes that protect pliable young feet from the pounding they take. Your child's feet and shoes can affect the way he performs in the classroom and participates on the playground. Buy the best quality shoes you can afford for your children. Materials and construction will vary with price, but do some judging, too.

Buy on sale, if possible, but only if you can get the right fit — not just because the shoes are on sale. Look for shoes that protect the feet, hold the foot steady and secure, allow for some room to grow and some wiggle room, allow the foot to breathe.

When buying shoes, don't ask for the size you think the child needs. Have both feet measured while the child is standing. There should be one-half to three-fourths inch space between the end of the longest toe and the tip of the shoe to allow for growth and wiggle room. Also, check foot shape and girth (thickness). The shoe's widest part should match up with the foot's widest part. You should be able to slightly pinch up the upper part of the shoe across the widest part of the foot when the child is standing.

The heel should fit snugly and firmly so you can't insert a finger between the heel and back of shoe. The upper part of the shoe shouldn't gape widely when the foot is bent. If the shoe fits from the heel to the ball of the foot, the arch of the shoe will fit the arch of the foot. Also, children shouldn't wear hand-me-down shoes. It forces children's feet to conform to the footprint in the shoe.

"REV" UP FOR BROWN-BAG LUNCHES

"Rev" up your ingenuity for brown-bag lunches — with nutrition, safety and enjoyment in mind. Enjoyment depends on nutrition, safety and taste — so basic guidelines and imagination are all you need.

NUTRITION — A nutritious lunch includes foods from the basic — four food groups. They are milk, meat, fruit, vegetable and bread — cereal. Milk — group foods can be milk or milk products. Meat — group foods can be meat, fish, poultry, eggs, beans or nuts.

SAFETY — First, be sure to wash your hands before preparing the foods, and use clean tablecloths, chopboards, utensils and other equipment. Then, make sure to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold to insure safety. Foods to keep cold include milk, meat, fish, poultry and eggs. Also, to retain "appetite appeal", some fruits and vegetables and other foods should stay cold — such as crunchy, cold carrot or celery sticks, along with cheese cubes.



Dear Abby

by

abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, the house across the street was sold to a "father and son" — or so we thought. We later learned it was an older man about 50 and a young fellow about 24.

This was a respectable neighborhood before this "odd couple" moved in. They have all sorts of strange-looking company. Men who look like women, women who look like men, blacks, whites, Indians. Yesterday I even saw two nuns go in there!

They must be running some sort of business, or a club. There are motorcycles, expensive sports cars and even bicycles parked in front and on the lawn. They keep their shades drawn so you can't see what's going on inside but they must be up to no good, or why the secrecy?

We called the police department and they asked if we wanted to press charges! They said unless the neighbors were breaking some law there was nothing they could do.

Abby, these weirdos are wrecking our property values! How can we improve the quality of this once-respectable neighborhood?

UP IN ARMS

DEAR UP: You could move.

DEAR ABBY: We are having a disagreement at our house and you are elected to settle it. One of our family feels that when walking our puppy we should get dressed and not go out in our night clothes. The puppy isn't house-trained yet and has to go out often.

The person who thinks the dog-walker should be fully dressed never walks the dog, so I don't see why he has any say in the matter.

We live in the suburbs where hardly anyone walks by who would really care if he sees a 12-year-old girl in her bathrobe.

DECENT IN HER BATHROBE

Apartments needed

The need for high-density apartments in re-emerging inner core metropolitan areas is being eased by renovated commercial lofts, brownstones and industrial buildings, according to Architectural Record.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please give me some information on tuberculosis? What type of disease is it and how do you know you have it?

Is there a cure or prevention for this disease? Can you get this disease from someone breathing on you? After treatment can one live a prosperous life?

I do not have the disease but my boyfriend does and he is getting treatment for it now. So it's a matter of our marrying or going our separate ways.

DEAR READER — Tuberculosis is an infectious disease. It's caused by a germ. Actually the germ that causes it is halfway between the group of organisms we call bacteria and those we call fungus.

The entire picture of tuberculosis has changed over the past two decades. It is spread through the air and a person who has many tuberculosis germs in his lungs and spreads them through sputum or other means can be the source of the infection.

The contagious nature of the disease is the reason that people used to be put in tuberculosis sanitariums. Some people stayed there for years. Since then, a number of excellent medicines and treatment methods have been developed. Almost all cases of tuberculosis can be cured. That also means many of them can be treated at home or don't require the same level of isolation. Once the disease is treated properly, there are very few relapses.

Often people do not know they have tuberculosis. That was the whole reason for beginning routine chest X-rays. A person might have no symptoms and appear to be the picture of health and then tuberculosis might be seen in a small area of the lungs.

other parts of the body besides the lungs. People who are in direct contact with individuals known to have active tuberculosis should be tested to be sure they don't also have the disease.

Since your situation involves a personal relationship, I'd like to emphasize to you again that the disease can be cured and then will not spread in most cases when a person is adequately treated. Since your boyfriend is under medical treatment, I'm certain that his doctor has already considered this aspect.

There is no reason that tuberculosis should interfere with his leading a completely normal life. Whether it's prosperous or not is another matter and not necessarily related to either his health or yours.

Play Ball In Tony Dorsett TD's

CONVERSE TONY DORSETT TD'S



PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. CUYLER 669-2579



School Needs

sharp pocket calculators
ring binders
indexes
graphic paper
school wallets...
...ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS!

Pampa Office Supply

215 N. Cuyler

669-3353

Prices Good CORONADO CENTER Location

GIANT LABOR DAY SALE
SIDEWALK

ENTIRE STOCK MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS & WESTERN SHIRTS Reg. Values To 14.00 488 3 For \$12⁰⁰	SPECIAL GROUP MENS POPLIN JUMPSUITS Reg. 10.99 688 3 For 18⁰⁰
SPECIAL GROUP JUNIORS DENIM & TWILL FASHION JEANS Values To 22.00 688 3 For 18⁰⁰	REMAINING STOCK GIRLS & JUNIORS SUMMER TOPS & TANK TOPS Reg. Values To 9.00 199 2 For 3⁵⁰
GIGANTIC GROUP BOYS SIZE 2-4 MATCHING SHIRTS & PANTS Reg. 3.99 & 4.99 MIX & MATCH 188 3 \$5⁰⁰	BOYS BUCKHIDE BRAND DENIM JEANS SIZES 6-16 Slims & Regs. Reg. 6.99 488 3 For \$12⁰⁰
SPECIAL GROUP LADIES TOPS Reg. Values To \$9.00 300-400 & 500	LADIES FASHION SLIDES 3 POPULAR COLORS Reg. 11.99 788
MENS WRANGLER NO FAULT DENIM JEANS BOOT FLARE Regular Flare & Cowboy Cut Reg. 14.00 \$997	HUGE GROUP LADIES & JUNIORS SPORTSWEAR Values To 20.00 \$500

Bealls OPEN LABOR DAY

9:00 A.M.
til
6:00 P.M.



Dress Specials
Misses
 Reg. 16.00 to 22.00
12⁸⁸ 14⁸⁸
Juniors
 Reg. 20.00 to 40.00
12⁸⁸ - 19⁸⁸
 Misses Sizes 8-18 Junior Sizes 5-13



Men's Suits
 Three Piece Styles
 Reg. 120.00
79⁸⁸
 Regulars and Long 36-48



Misses Pants Reg. 8.00-12.00 5⁸⁸ - 9⁸⁸ Sizes 6-18	Misses Tops Reg. 16.00-20.00 9⁸⁸ - 12⁸⁸ Sizes 8-20, 38-46	Misses Pant Sets Reg. 26.00 19⁸⁸ Sizes 6-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2
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Men's Ties
 Famous Name Brand
 Reg. 6.50-8.50 **4⁸⁸**

Men's Dress Shirts
 Famous Name Brand
 Short Sleeve
 Reg. to 14.00 **6⁸⁸**

Men's Dress Shirts
 Famous Name Brand
 Long Sleeve
 Reg. to 20.00 **7⁸⁸**

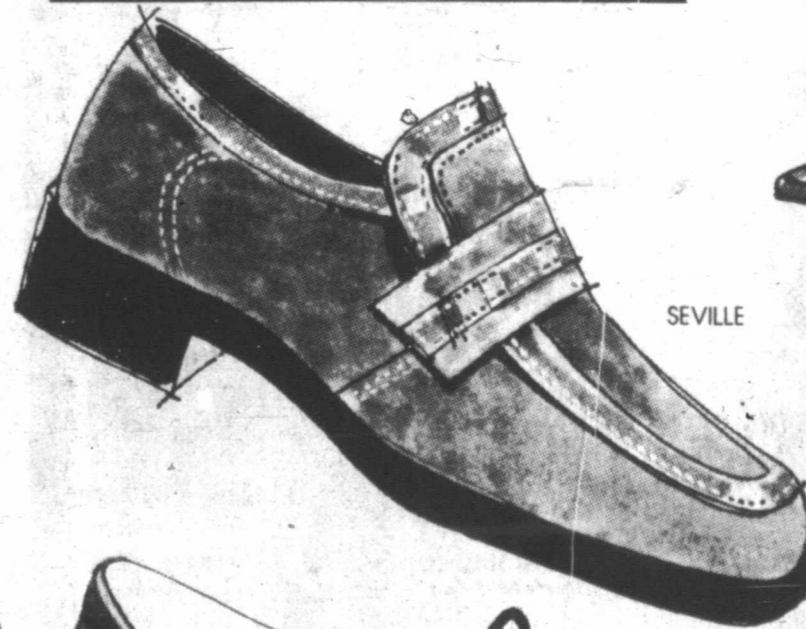
Men's Slacks
 Famous Name Brand
 Reg. 18.00-24.00 **8⁸⁸**

Men's Fashion Shirts
 Soft Shirt
 Prints
 Reg. to 14.00 **9⁸⁸**



Ladies Dusters
 Famous Name Brand
 Reg. 16.00
10⁸⁸

Loungers
 Short and Long Styles
 100% Nylon
5⁸⁸ - 7⁸⁸



SEVILLE



These Styles Plus Others



BEL AIR

Men's Pigskin Shoe
 Famous Name Brand
 Reg. 23.00-30.00
18⁴⁰ - 24⁰⁰
 Sizes 7 1/2 to 12
 MEDIUM AND WIDE WIDTHS



Miss Jennifer
Ladies Shoes
 Select Group
 Reg. 15.00-26.00
12⁹⁰ - 20⁹⁰

Bealls  **Fashion-Value Department Store**

Pampa Mall

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7
9

MEET OUR 1979 FIGHTING HARVESTERS



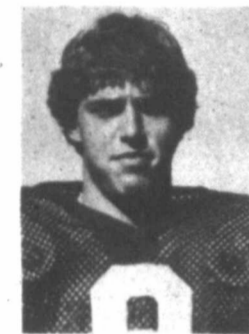
DANNY PALMER
Head coach
King & New Barber Shop



CLINT MILLER
Bill's Custom Campers



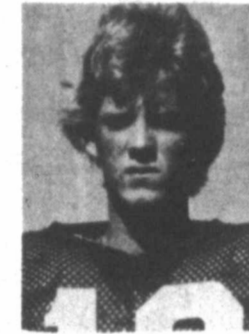
GREG QUARLES
First National Bank



BRIAN WILLIAMS
Dunsmuir Insurance



SAM EDWARDS
Texas Furniture



LYNN CRAWFORD
Harold Barrett Ford



DOUG SMITH
Canadian Production Credit



JEFF McDOUGALL
Ukela, Inc.



STEVE McDOUGALL
Gibson Discount Center



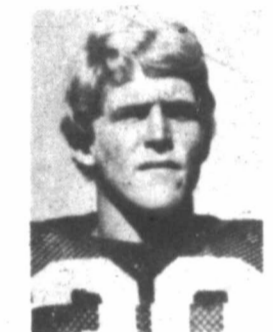
CLIFFORD ANDERSON
Conroy Island



JOHN MALONE
Black Painting
Sand Blasting



ED LEHNICK
Athletic director
Sims Electric, Inc.



DOUG KENNEDY
Culbertson-Stewarts Chevrolet



BOBBY DORSEY
Harvester Lanes, Inc.



MONTE COVALT
Pampa Dr. Pepper



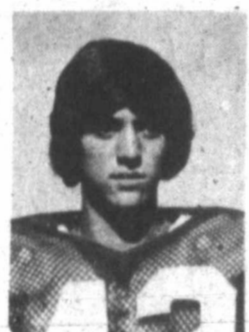
BILLY GRIMES
J.E. Carlson, Inc.



DWAYNE AVERY
Citizens Bank



ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Fugate Painting



DWAYNE DUNN
Just Graham Furniture



LEROY KUHN
Harvester Lanes, Inc.



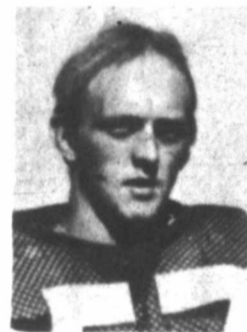
CLYDE COFFEE
Addington's Western Store



TAM BAILEY
Parks West



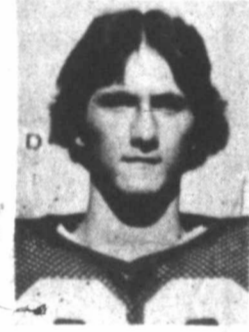
MARK JENNINGS
Quarles Electric



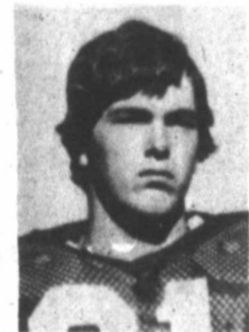
MICKEY BYNUM
J.S. Skelly Fuel Co.



DERRICK ELDRIDGE
Lee-Tex Valve, Inc.



CHUCK WALKER
Gate Valve Shop



D'BELL ANGEL
Marcum-Tangan



GWINN GREENWOOD
Panhhandle Insurance



BILLY WARD
Kentucky Fried Chicken



MARLIN BURNS
Surfco



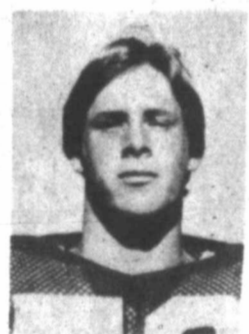
MIKE GRAHAM
SIC Credit Co.



JIM AGAN
Earl Henry Wheel
Alignment Ser.



RUBIN AMBREY
Doug Boyd Motor Co.



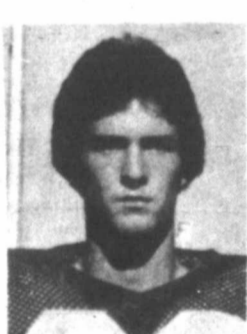
DANNY BUZZARD
Dunlap's



ROBBY GEE
Waynes Western Wear



BRENT ROGERS
Builders Plumbing



KEENAN HENDERSON
Eagle Radiator Shop



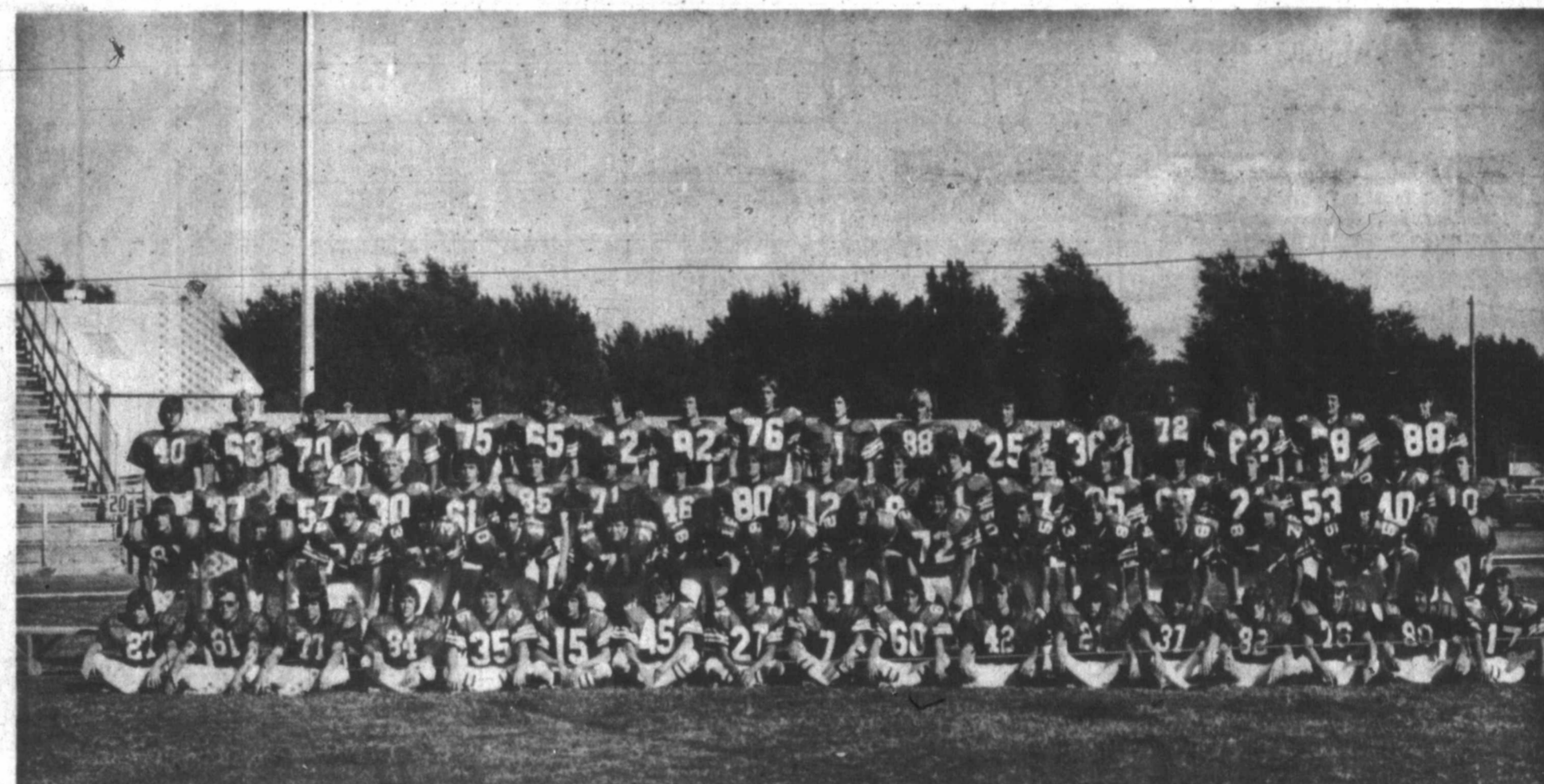
JOHN SCHILLING
Dyer's Bar-B-Que



TERRY SMITH
Wil-Mart



PAT WILSON
Sammens Communications, Inc.



(Cabel Corporation)

1979 FIGHTING HARVESTERS

FIRST ROW
Deral Dunn
Ronnie Ledbetter
Joe Ryzman
Brian Welborn
Monte Covalt
Mark Kotaro
Rick Hogeman
Johnny Malone
Greg Quarles

Chuck Walker
John Kadingo
David Sadler
Robby Leffel
Mark Case
Mark Boye
Ricky Edwards
James Borchardt

SECOND ROW
Kevin Keck
Todd Davis
Steve McDougall
Bobby Dorsey
Clay Coffee
Jimmy Taylor
Derrick Young
Leroy Kuhn
Clint Miller

Jerry Cantrell
Clyde Coffee
John Schilling
Gwinn Greenwood
Robby Gee
Mark Jennings
Devin Cash

THIRD ROW
Dwayne Avery
Mickey Bynum
Doug Kennedy
Darell Angel
Pat Fagnans
Mark Hogeman
Randy Stephenson
Brent Rogers
Lynn Crawford

Brian Williams
Sam Edwards
Marlin Burns
Andy Richardson
Terry Smith
Jeff McDougall
Tam Bailey
Arthur Williams
Derek Bigham

FOURTH ROW
Burlin McPherson
Rodney Brewer
Mike Graham
Rubin Ambrey
Ted Hutto
Billy Ward
Dwayne Dunn
Keenan Henderson
Danny Buzzard

Doug Smith
Danny Stout
Clifford Anderson
Billy Grimes
Willy Mills
Mike Radke
Derrick Eldridge
Leslie Jones

LET'S GO
HARVESTERS



(Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co.)

HARVESTER COACHING STAFF

FRONT ROW-Left to right: Mike Brent, Larry Gilbert, Danny Palmer and Gary Newcomb. **BACK ROW**-Left to right: Mike Lowe, Rodney Bagley, Ricky Palmer and Steve Scott. Trainer, Steve Bailey.



(Vance Hall Sporting Goods)
(Opening Season in Pampa Hall)

TRAINERS-MANAGERS

HARVESTER TRAINERS, left to right-Chris Byans and Andy Harris; **HARVESTER MANAGERS**, left to right-Jerry Pierce and Carl Cook.



(Celanese Chemical Company)

PAMPA HIGH JUNIOR VARSITY

FRONT ROW-Left to right: Jerry Cantrell, Mark Kotaro, James Bouharot, John Kadingo, Robby Leffel, Ricky Edwards, Derek Bigham, Deral Dunn, Devin Cash, Richey James, David Sadler, Brian Welborn. **SECOND ROW**-Left

to right: Joe Ryzman, Kevin Keck, Danny Stout, Pat Fagnans, Willie Mills, Mark Hogeman, Ronnie Ledbetter, Ted Davis, Mark Boye, Randy Stephenson, and Burlin McPherson.

OPENING GAME
FRIDAY
HARVESTER FIELD
7:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 6
PAMPA VS. HEREFORD

1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity	Home	Away	Time
Sept. 7	Friday	Hereford	7:30
Sept. 14	Friday	Alhus	7:30
Sept. 21	Friday	Borger	7:30
Sept. 28	Friday	Open	
Oct. 5	Friday	Conrado	Here 7:30
Oct. 12	Friday	Caprock	There 7:30
Oct. 19	Friday	Tascosa	Here 7:30
Oct. 26	Friday	Plainview	There 7:30
Nov. 2	Friday	Palo Duro	Here 7:30
Nov. 9	Friday	Amarillo High	There 7:30
Nov. 16	Friday		

Junior Varsity	Home	Away	Time
Sept. 6	Thurs	Hereford	7:00
Sept. 13	Thurs	Borger	Here 7:00
Sept. 20	Thurs	Open	
Sept. 27	Thurs	Canyon	There 7:00
Oct. 4	Thurs	Dumas	Here 7:00
Oct. 11	Thurs	Borger	There 7:00
Oct. 18	Thurs	Palo Duro	There 4:00
Oct. 25	Thurs	Amarillo	Here 7:00
Nov. 1	Thurs	Dumas	There 7:00
Nov. 8	Thurs	Caprock	Here 7:00
Nov. 15	Thurs	Tascosa	There 4:00

The Pampa News TV Listings

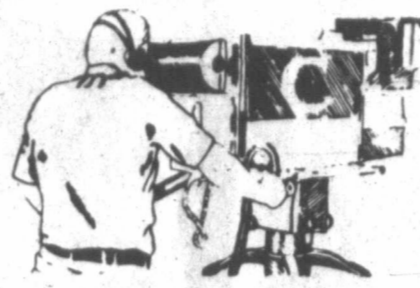
SOUND COUNTRY

Eddie Rabbitt's Elektra single, "Suspicious," continues to climb up the country charts and rake in the coins over the record counter, despite the fact that some radio stations have banned it, labelling the single as "not country" or "too pop."

In the meantime, it doesn't seem to have dulled the record's popularity—and Rabbitt continues to enjoy top exposure in both country and pop music circles. In the 1979-80 television season, Rabbitt will host his own hour-long special on NBC-TV.

Margo Smith's first-ever New York City appearance will take her to Broadway this month where she'll join Ronnie Milsap for three days at the St. James Theatre.

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY

(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The Sea Gypsies" 1978 Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olson. A widower, his two children, a female photographer and a 12-year-old stowaway set out to sail around the world but are shipwrecked on an Alaskan island, where they learn about love, danger and the need to work together in order to survive. (R)

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "True Grit" 1972 John Wayne, Glen Campbell. In the triumphant performance that earned him his only Academy Award, Wayne stars in the film adaptation of the best-selling novel of Western life in the 1880s. (R)

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Overboard" 1978 Cliff Robertson, Angie Dickinson. In the course of achieving his 20-year dream of sailing his yacht around the world, a man experiences the deepest tragedy of his life when his wife falls from the boat deck and is lost at sea. (R)

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Speedtrap" 1978 Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly. A private investigator and a policewoman team up to investigate a rash of mysterious car thefts.

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The High and the Mighty" 1954 John Wayne, Claire Trevor. The suspense drama revolves around the co-pilot of a crippled plane, who tries to successfully make the hazardous trip over the Pacific Ocean.

(ABC) MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" 1979 Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway, Tony Musante. Part I of a four-hour motion picture which sensitively explores separation and divorce from the man's point of view.

(NBC) WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold" 1979 Kim Basinger, Tab Hunter. A naive Texas beauty queen goes to Hollywood in search of a movie career and encounters a series of disappointments and unsavory characters that almost ruin her life. (R)

(ABC) MOVIE SPECIAL: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" 1979 Robert Conrad, Billy Crystal, David Ogden Stiers. Conclusion of a four-hour motion picture which sensitively explores separation and divorce from the man's point of view.

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The Getaway" 1972 Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. The drama centers on a couple involved in a deadly swap—freedom for a price. (R)

sports action

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T. News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '79 PRE-GAME SHOW: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T.
 (CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T.
 Atlanta Falcons @ New Orleans Saints; Dallas Cowboys @ St. Louis Cardinals; Green Bay Packers @ Chicago Bears; New York Giants @ Philadelphia Eagles; San Francisco 49ers @ Minnesota Vikings. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T.
 Houston Oilers @ Washington Redskins; Miami Dolphins @ Buffalo Bills. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T.
 Early-round matches, men's and women's, live from Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T.
 Baltimore @ Kansas City; Cincinnati @ Denver; Cleveland @ New York Jets; Oakland @ Los Angeles; San Diego @ Seattle. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(ABC) U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS: 5:00 PM E.D.T. - 4:00 PM C.D.T.
 Final round of play in this golf tournament from the Canterbury Golf Club in Cleveland, Ohio.

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1:30 PM E.D.T. - 12:30 PM C.D.T.
 Early-round matches, men's and women's, live from Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T.
 Live coverage of the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers @ New England Patriots.

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL: 8:30 PM E.D.T. - 7:30 PM C.D.T.
 Live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams @ Denver Broncos.

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: 12:00 NOON E.D.T. - 11:00 AM C.D.T.
 Semi-final matches, live from Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

(ABC) SOCCER BOWL '79: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T.
 Live coverage of this North American Soccer League Championship game from Giants Stadium at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
8:00	Rev. Arthur Ward	Three Stooges & Friends	Vegetable Soup Bible Class	Gospel Singing Jubilee	American Story	Cars and Trucks	Faith For Today	Religious Town Hall Day of Discovery	Communications Through Literature
8:15	Larry Jones	Maverick	Day of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Communications Through Literature	James Robinson	Religious Town Hall Day of Discovery	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature
8:30	The Lesson	Hazel	Movie: "Broken"	Kids Are People Too	Seaside	Oral Roberts	Let Bible Speak	Seaside	Seaside
8:45	Jerry Fallwell	Movie: "Broken"	Old Time Gospel Hour	Animals	Zoom	It Is Written	Herald Of Truth	Studio See	Studio See
9:00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life NFL '79	Football: Houston vs Washington	Pro News	In Our Own Image	Point Of View	View Of Faking	In Our Own Image	In Our Own Image
9:15	Hi Doug	"Prince & The Showgirl"	Movie: "Summer Carnival"	TBA	Birthday Party For Josef Struss	Movie: "Vanishing Africa"	Birthday Party For Josef Struss	Birthday Party For Josef Struss	Birthday Party For Josef Struss
9:30	Gospel Lighthouse	Oakland vs Los Angeles	World Of Wizards	Rudolf Serkin	U.S. Open Tennis	Rudolf Serkin	Rudolf Serkin	Rudolf Serkin	Rudolf Serkin
9:45	Phil Arms	Amazing Grace	Love American Style	Westing	Movie: "The Blue Max"	Murder Most English	Murder Most English	Murder Most English	Murder Most English
10:00	Amazing Grace	Love American Style	Legends	Victory Garden	World Of Survival	Daktari	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden
10:15	Rays Of Hope	Westing	Movie: "The Blue Max"	Victory Garden	World Of Survival	Daktari	Victory Garden	Victory Garden	Victory Garden
10:30	Public Affairs	Movie: "The Blue Max"	World Of Survival	Plasticman	Murder Most English	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Blue Max"	Murder Most English	Murder Most English
10:45	Jim Collins	Big Event: "Gypsies"	Movie: "The Blue Max"	Mork & Minky	Evening At Pop	All In The Family	Evening At Pop	Evening At Pop	Evening At Pop
11:00	Rex Humbard	Rise & Fall Of America	ABC Movie: "True Grit"	Masterpiece Theatre	Jerry Lewis	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre
11:15	Deaf Hear	Between The Wars	Prime Time Live	Legends	"Spell Of Evil"	"Spell Of Evil"	"Spell Of Evil"	"Spell Of Evil"	"Spell Of Evil"
11:30	Jimmy Swagart	Open Up	News	Different Story	News	Monty Python	Monty Python	Monty Python	Monty Python
11:45	Upfront	Public Policy Forum	Movie: "The Blue Max"	Sign Off	News	Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:00	Ross Bagley Show	Movie: "The Blue Max"	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Monday

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CHANNEL	39 KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
8:00	Star Trek	Get Smart	News	W.C. Fields	News	Another Voice	News	Bewitched	Another Voice
8:15	Get Smart	My Three Sons	Newlywed Game	Tic Tac Dough	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie	Carol Burnett
8:30	Get Smart	My Three Sons	Newlywed Game	Tic Tac Dough	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie	Carol Burnett
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Tuesday

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A. TAD LOONEY

The telephones in the newspaper office where Looney whistles his nights away don't ring—they ding-dong. And when they sounded last Tuesday night, just before midnight, like the hoary ghost of an Avon lady, Looney's lion heart went quivering.

For some silly reason, a Bell Tell summons at the office at midnight always made him think of an explosion at the Pantex plant.

"Newsroom," Looney bravely answered in a quick, professional verbal salute—his very best civil defense voice.

"This might be crazy," a lady caller blurted in his ear. "But maybe you can help."

"What's the problem?" Looney burred.

"Somebody stole two of my asparagus ferns!"

"Oh, well, uh, you say two? Asparagus plants?" Looney asked, savoring the news, reflexively scribbling the info into a notebook.

"Two... asparagus... Have you called the police?"

"Oh, what good would that do, I mean it's just two asparagus ferns, how would they ever know where to look?" the woman said.

"Oh, I don't know. It wouldn't hurt. You never know what might turn up," Looney advised. He was a great believer in the proper channels.

"Well, you know, it really makes me sick. Like I lost my child or something. I just fell to pieces when I saw them gone. It's infuriating, but it's also... funny when you think about it. They were on the front porch. Two asparagus ferns."

"My name is Mrs. Chris Chitwood, and I live at 1200 Christine St.," she added, making the call official. And over the wire came a noise which was both a giggle and a wail.

Mrs. Chitwood, Looney soon found, was a victim of a potentially dangerous form of indecisiveness—she did not know whether to laugh or to cry. But she managed to reveal most of the facts of the Christine Street Asparagus Fern Theft which failed to appear on the Wednesday morning police blotter.

Mrs. Chitwood left the house late Tuesday morning. She noticed the plants missing from her front porch upon returning from shopping about 5 p.m. She also noticed that her son's "Big Wheel" bicycle had been moved to make way for the operation.

She described the missing flora as follows: Asparagus ferns are green plants with long thin fronds (or branches) with "little tiny thin leaves." At the time of the theft, they were blooming "tiny white flowers." The plants had grown to a hanging length of about two feet. One fern was in a green eight-inch plastic pot. The other was rooted in a larger Mexican pot colored in brown tones with a cream-colored background. The pot was hand-painted and featured a dark brown pattern which Mrs. Chitwood described as a "flame stitch."

Other pertinent facts: Mrs. Chitwood is a plant lover with "a little bit of everything" growing in and around her house. The abducted ferns had been a present from the realtor from whom she and her husband had purchased their home. Ironically, she said, she'd just given an asparagus fern as a gift to a neighbor for helping her wallpaper the house. Also, Tuesday was her eighth wedding anniversary, and her husband had presented her with a fresh aralia plant.

"Here my husband gives me one plant for our anniversary, and the same day I get two ripped off!" Mrs. Chitwood exclaimed with the kind of resilient good humor which, coming from an irate citizen, seemed almost saintly.

"I don't know, maybe I just needed to talk about it. My husband just left for work, and I was walking around the house thinking... who... could... have... done such a thing!"

Empathy is a bane to reportorial accuracy, but Looney thought he knew exactly how Mrs. Chitwood felt. The exasperation came not so much from the loss of the plants as from an unscratchable mental itch of wondering who had taken them and why. It was a rusty fish hook of a psychic question mark buried deep in her brain.

Several years before, when he was living in San Antonio, Looney had listened to his bicycle being stolen from his front yard. Thinking it was his roommate arriving on his own set of wheels, he hadn't rushed to the door to investigate. For months, after the angry sting of inconvenience had disappeared, the mental itch of wondering WHO and WHY persisted.

To this experience Looney applied a theory devised by a famous political philosopher: It wasn't injustice that drove oppressed peoples or wronged individuals to the violence of revolution or of personal revenge. It was the hypocrisy with which the injustice was covered up. In the case of Looney's bike and Mrs. Chitwood's asparagus ferns, the hypocrisy was the anonymity of the thief himself. If I knew who it was, I'd say keep the ferns, Mrs. Chitwood came close to admitting to Looney.

"I'm thinking about going on the radio Swap N' Shop and saying 'Hey, bring my plants back. I love those things, and I was really proud of them,'" was what Mrs. Chitwood actually said.

It was then that it occurred to Looney that his little theory about hypocrisy and injustice didn't apply to asparagus fern incident. For Mrs. Chitwood, plants were a currency of goodwill—received from her realtor when the house sale was done, received from her husband for her eighth anniversary, given to a neighbor for help with the wallpapering.

Perhaps, Looney mused, the thief's real crime was failing to ring Mrs. Chitwood's doorbell, neglecting to ask...



TIGHT SECURITY on the Republic side of the border is maintained by Irish army patrols in armored vehicles surveying the hilly countryside of South Armagh from a customs point at a secondary border crossing. The Gaelic word "stad" on the sign means stop in English. (AP Laserphoto)

Market sees 'story' week

NEW YORK (AP) — In the vernacular of Wall Street, last week's market was a "story" week — a time when traders jumped at rumors or news on individual stocks while the broader market drifted.

Low-priced and little known gold mining stocks enjoyed a flurry of activity when the price of bullion hit new records in London and Zurich markets this past week, but some faded later.

And scores of lesser known issues of every variety caught the market's attention, sometimes only briefly, because of some specific development or a rumor.

Not all panned out, of course. Some fell back after company officials said they knew of no reason to account for the trading or issued denials of market rumors of mergers.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a 7.43 net gain at 887.63 for the week.

The largest movements in the widely watched blue chip indicator came on Monday when the Dow rose 5.21 points and on Friday with a 3.93 gain. The three sessions sandwiched in between saw only small fluctuations in the Dow industrial and most other indicators.

The New York Stock Exchange composite of all listed stocks managed a .46 gain for the week to close at 62.40.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.37 to 217.61.

Volume slowed during the week and Friday's preholiday turnover came in at 26.37 million shares, the slowest turnover in about a month and a half.

Overall volume for the week averaged 29.59 million shares, down from 35.61 million shares in the previous week.

Dallas school system hit with major scandals

DALLAS (AP) — As the autumn term begins, school officials are grappling with a plunging enrollment, desegregation disputes, disgruntled teachers and unfinished renovation projects. But those are just the minor problems.

During the normally slow-paced summer months the worst scandals in the district's history erupted, prompting one school board member to call for a tough code of ethics to stop a "cancer" of "graft and corruption."

Some of the problems include: —A tax-supported foundation set up to help raise funds for schools that was taking in money on behalf of the school district and was failing to pass it on. The difference between the income and the amount transferred to the school district is estimated at \$600,000.

—Two multi-million-dollar contracts that were awarded without competitive bidding, with one of them ending up costing nearly twice as much as expected.

—The administrator in charge of construction, who was put on leave with pay pending investigation into reports he guaranteed loans for a construction company that was awarded a multi-million dollar contract without competitive bids that grew to \$9.5 million.

—Real estate deals in which certain school administrators bought tracts of land destined to become school sites and then resold the land to the district for a profit.

"Call it graft, corruption, using public office for private gain — whatever — it is wrong, dead wrong," said school trustee Gerald Stanglin Friday in condemning the real estate deals.

"We must root out all graft and corruption as we find it," he said. "It's just going to be a cancer that continues to spread and we've got to rid ourselves of it."

Stanglin recommended a code of ethics that would require board members and administrators to file financial disclosure statements. The board took no immediate action.

Superintendent Linus Wright, who took over his new job last December after Nolan Estes left in a glow of flowing tribute from board members, has hired a law firm and a private detective to investigate the various scandals he inherited.

Besides nose headaches, first-day enrollment figures were 5,000 lower than 1978 at 110,112 pupils, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments this fall on the city's desegregation case, many renovation projects scheduled for completion by the start of school are still under way, and teachers unhappy with a 5.1 to 7 percent raise have adopted a "work to the rule" slowdown.

It was Wright's predecessor Estes who set up the Foundation for Quality Education and hired James H. Bond to run it as the district's fund-raising arm. The idea was to tap some of the city's philanthropists and charitable groups for public education.

The district started the foundation with \$50,000 in 1977 and has given it more than \$1 million in one form or another since. But Wright, who terminated the district's relationship with the foundation in June, has estimated the foundation will be able to return less than \$200,000 to the district.

The foundation missed several ultimatums and deadlines to pay money to the district and finally in August gave the board a check for \$87,415. Wright said it was \$600,000 short and vowed a lawsuit to collect it.

In the meantime, other trustees of the foundation have sued director Bond, winning a court injunction that prevents him from running the foundation, touching its assets or destroying its records.

Wright also found out when he took over his new job that big contracts had been awarded without bids by officials who avoided the state law requiring competitive bids by declaring the projects "emergencies."

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SAXONY & KENNINGTON

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**At Furr's
you keep the tip.**

Good news for a change. At Furr's, each family member can pick out what he or she wants and you save the tip. Our floor attendants aren't looking for tips. Rather, they are looking for ways to make your meal more enjoyable like keeping your coffee piping hot and your iced tea glass full. Save the tip on some of this week's features:

SEPTEMBER 2-8

SUNDAY
Baked Chicken Livers over Hot Buttered Homestyle Noodles

MONDAY
Hearty Italian Beef Lasagna

TUESDAY
Stuffed Large Yellow Squash with Cerole Sauce

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Pork Chop with Flavorful Scaloped Apples

THURSDAY
Hawaiian Style Beef over Hot Fluffy Rice

FRIDAY
Grilled Red Snapper with Tartar Sauce

SATURDAY
Creamy Scaloped Beef and Sliced Potatoes

Furr's
CAFETERIAS

Bringing out the best for you.

Coronado Shopping Center

In line with our policy of serving quality products, we announce that our cafeterias are now serving JELLO.

Divorce ends Nugent's romance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was the romance of 1966 — President Lyndon Johnson's slender, black-haired teenage daughter and the personable young Air Force enlisted man named Pat. Pat and Luci were divorced Friday, 25 days after their 13th wedding anniversary.

PICTURE FRAMES
AUTO GLASS
MIRRORS (FRAMED
OR CUT TO ANY SIZE)
STORM WINDOWS

ALL GLASS
NEEDS!

WARDEN GLASS
1432 N. BANKS 665-3931

9.645% • 10.049%

Annual Effective Yield
Subject to Change At Renewal

Rate This Week

This week's Money Market rate at Panhandle Savings is the highest rate available at any financial institution.

Drop by or call Panhandle Savings & Loan. They'll show you how an investment of \$10,000 for 26 weeks in a Panhandle Savings Money Market Certificate at this week's rate will grow.

Federal regulations will not allow us to compound interest on Money Market certificates, and there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Panhandle Savings
& Loan Association

of Amarillo, Pampa and Canyon
Hobart St. at Cook 806/669-6868

Member F.S.L.I.C.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Kelp
5 High (Lat)
9 Three (prefix)
12 Edge of a street
13 Assumed manner
14 Month (abbr.)
15 Lawyer's patron saint
16 Ah me
17 One (Sp)
18 Pillar of a staircase
20 Woof's companion
22 Horse
24 Lysergic acid diethylamide
25 Ravage
29 Macabry
33 City in Oklahoma
34 Burmese currency
36 In a sheltered place
37 Doves home
39 Lily plant
41 Fishing snare
42 Revise
44 In northern part

DOWN

46 Baseballer
48 Express
49 Put
53 Shoe part
57 Refreshing beverage
58 Anonymous
60 Hawkeye State
61 Pipe fitting type
62 Songstress
63 Winter vehicle
64 Actress
65 Southern playing card
66 High hills

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H A H A H A U L P U N
E S A U A R T Y I B O
W E I G H T I E R N E T
S A L Y E A I N T R A
I D S T I C E
B L O C K R O A D I E D
L I K E W O D L I O U
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B L A D E P U B P U G
I A N S T E N O T Y P E
T S E T E A R I R O N
S E W Y A K S L E N T

19 Merry
21 Novelist
23 Spanish painter
25 Freshwater fish
26 Esau's country
27 Glut
28 Korean border
30 Arm bone
31 Pedal
32 Garden party
35 Vanquishes
38 Within (pref)

40 Hairy man
43 Desalinate
45 Office worker
47 Small restaurant
49 Things given
50 First garden
51 Hammer part
52 Modulation
54 Society game
55 Water pitcher
56 Radiation
59 Dissenting vote



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 3, 1979

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Concentrate on situations that serve your self-interests today. Do what has to be done on your own without waiting for anybody else.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll probably get the best results from things you do alone today. You need to feel unhampered to be imaginative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Feelings of stagnation may urge you to seek out new ideas with new people today. However, take care not to go to extremes merely for a change.

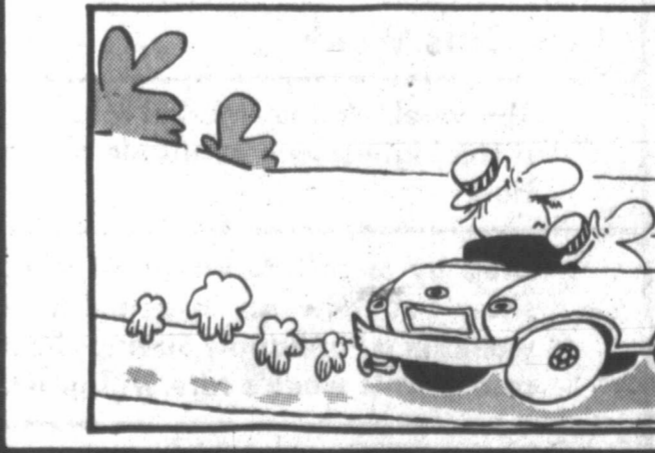
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can do well today if your ideas have originality and flexibility. Have faith in yourself and your ability to create.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bright ideas always have come naturally to you, but today this talent is accentuated. Keep everything in perspective so you can utilize them properly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One with whom you are closely associated could introduce an element of diversity into your relationship today. The change could do you good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Cooperation and an interchange of viewpoints should be stressed today in all your important one-to-one relationships. You'll like the results.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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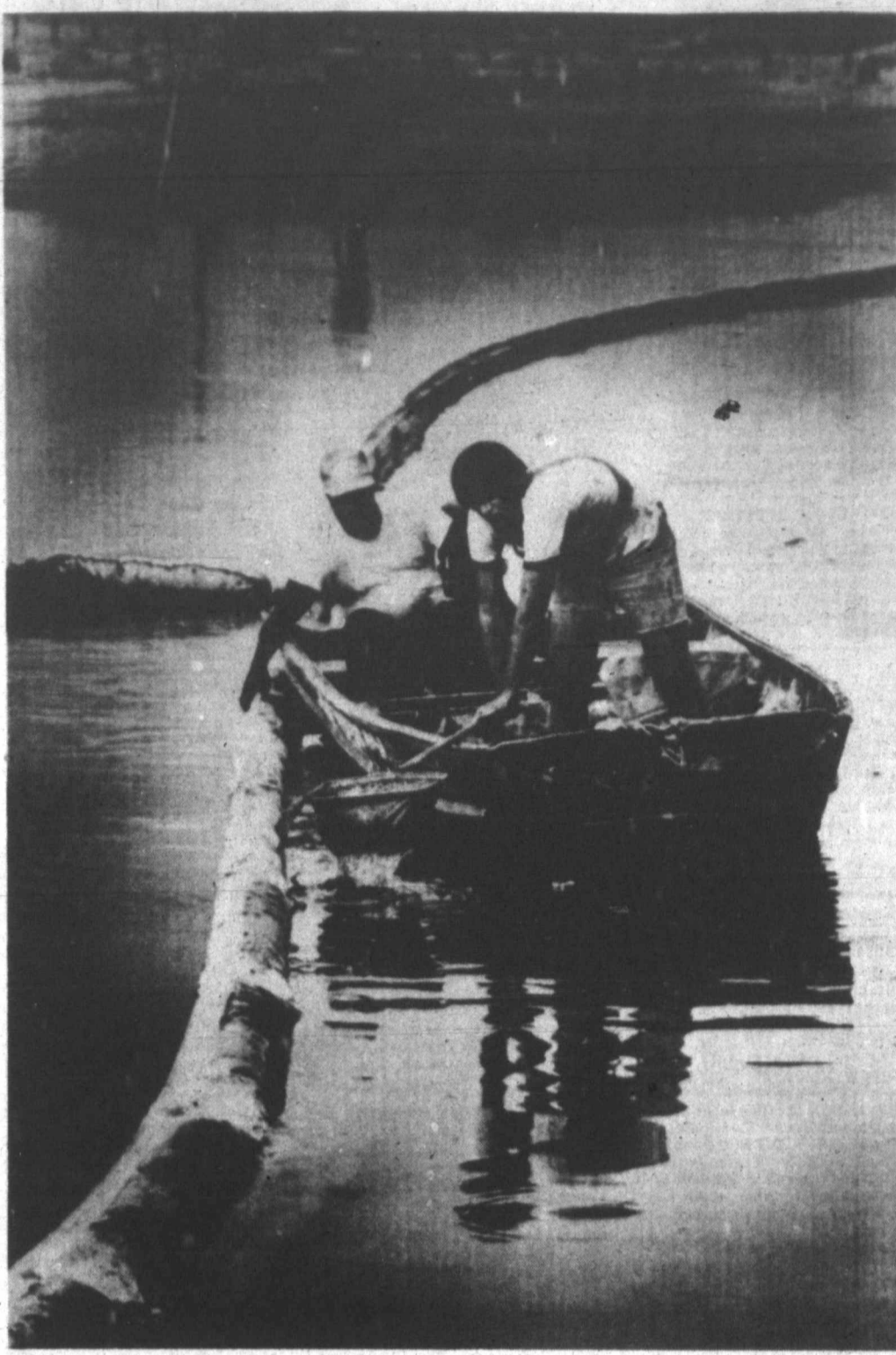
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Fishing for oil

Weldon Hight, with net and Willis Woodridge spent much of Saturday morning dipping up oil which had been caught by these booms during the night. The booms are protecting inner lowlands between Padre Island and Corpus Christi.

Few vacationers venture into surf

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Few Labor Day weekend vacationers ventured into the surf Saturday despite sunny weather and efforts to strip away an overnight oil accumulation along the usually crowded Hotel Row area of this tourist community.

There's supposed to be about 80,000 here on a normal Labor Day weekend and there's nowhere near that," Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said at Port Isabel.

Crews with shovels and dump trucks tried to scoop up brown Mexican oil from public parks in the Corpus Christi area on Texas' mid coast and along a five-mile stretch on South Padre Island on the southern tip of the state.

The effort was to help boost the local tourist industry, which is expecting losses of 50 per cent or more this weekend.

The latest oil staining from a Mexican runaway well washed up Friday and hampered crews who had already covered the same ground earlier this week.

However, some beachgoers refused to let tar balls turn them away from a weekend at the seashore.

"We've been planning this for a long time, a year," said Jane Williams of Dallas. She and her husband Bill traveled with another couple from Tulsa, Okla., to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversaries, which came a week apart.

Tom Dezinque of Tulsa said oil deposits out in the surf are the worst problems, not new oil lapping ashore.

At the plush Bahia Mar front office, Martha Estes estimated only 40 to 45 percent occupancy in the 350 hotel and condominium units.

"There's really not that many people," she said. "It's considerably less than normal."

About a 20-foot-to 30-foot-wide oil deposit marred the sand following the latest washup. This still left clean sandy beach between it and the hotels.

Kennedy said six crews concentrated on a mile and a half of beaches in front of the large hotels and resorts.

Along Mustang Island and other beaches near Corpus Christi some 100 workers scoured the shoreline.

Coast Guard officials said five times as much oil and sticky debris has come ashore this week than what washed up a week ago. In addition to the new accumulations, several hotel officials said the unpredictable weather from two tropical depressions was scaring away business.

"The turbulent weather seemed to be a worse deterrent than the oil," said Virginia Bowden, front office manager at the Hilton.

She estimated vacationers will fill 90 percent of that facility before the holiday ends.

Tropical Storm Elena went ashore about 75 miles north of Corpus Christi Saturday morning and did not cause any problems to the oil cleanup or containment efforts, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Among the curious trying to get a first-hand look at the messy brown oil globs on South Padre was former Texas Attorney General John Hill, who lost the 1978 governor's race to Republican Bill Clements.

Crime prevention starts with citizens

Often citizens have knowledge about a crime but are often reluctant to report their knowledge to the police for a variety of reasons, ranging from not wanting to get involved, to fear of retaliation.

There is no possible way for the police officer to be everywhere and see some of the things that the average citizen accidentally observes.

The Pampa Police Department has a policy that if a person has information about a crime and is willing to forward it to the police,

they can do so without giving their name.

However, the citizen is encouraged to establish a communication with an officer who they have confidence in. The citizen can be assured that their name will not be used or revealed in any way.

Of course, if a person is the victim of a crime and is reporting it, then their name is required.

Anyone with information concerning a crime is encouraged to telephone the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407.

Youth arrested in torture case

LAKEVIEW, N.Y. (AP) — A 13-year-old youth has been arrested in an attack on a 6-year-old boy who was dragged from a playground, beaten, burned with cigarettes and left for dead in a mud bog, authorities said today.

Another youth, believed to be 12, also was being sought in connection with the incident at a state park in this Long Island community earlier this week, police said.

Edward McCarty, assistant Nassau County district attorney, said the teen-ager already under arrest would remain in the children's shelter in Westbury over the Labor Day holiday weekend. The youth is to be taken to Family Court when it reconvenes on Tuesday, he said.

R Remodeling and Additions
Riley
 Construction Co.
 Phone 669-9302
 669-2904
 Custom Steel Buildings
 The Stephens "Big Ox"

STRAWBERRY PATCH PRE-SCHOOL
 Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ
 Begins: Tuesday, September 11th
 Times: Tuesday & Wednesday
 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
 Ages: 3, 4, and 5 year olds
 For more information or enrollment contact:
 Francie Moen 669-7898
 Anna Spence 669-9585

Public Notices

Board of Equalization Meeting
 City of Lefors Board of Equalization Meeting will meet September 4th 1979, 7 p.m. at the City Hall, T-81, Legal T-80 Sept. 2, 1979

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 9:30 o'clock a.m., on October 1, 1979, for the purchase of a new motor grader for Precinct 4, with specifications as follows:
 150 HP
 300's Caterpillar Motor Grader
 14 ft. Hydraulic sidehitch with tip control;
 Heater and defroster;
 Full Hydraulic system;
 Lights - stop and tail
 Low temperature starting;
 14-00 X24 12 Pr. tires;
 Powershift transmission;
 Windshield washer and wiper;
 Dry air cleaner;
 Articulated.
 Trade-in will be one of the following two motor graders, decision as to which will be made by Commissioner Ted Simmons:
 595 Caterpillar Motor Grader
 70D Caterpillar Motor Grader
 Trade-in Graders may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at Precinct Four McLean-Gray County Warehouse, McLean, Texas.
 Additional information may be obtained by contacting Commissioner Ted Simmons, P.O. Box 399, McLean, Texas 79057.
 Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioner's Court in the County Courthouse, Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, on the above date.
 The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.
 Carl Kennedy
 County Judge
 Gray County, Texas
 T-87
 August 26, Sept. 2, 1979

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS
 Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, oil driveways turn out and replaced at very reasonable rates.
 665-2628.

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY
 RALPH BAXTER
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 Custom Homes or Remodeling
 665-8248

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee. 665-2377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
 665-1474
 U. S. Steel siding-remodeling
 Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling
 CONCRETE WORK
 Commercial and residential
 We build, finish and install cabinets. All types door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665-6665.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
 CABINET SHOP
 U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2618.

HEARING INST.
 Beltone Hearing Aid Center
 710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL
 RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.
 DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-4216 or 665-1300
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

PERSONAL

NEW MARY Kay consultant. 665-1959 for supplies and free facials.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 465 W. Brown, 665-2908. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1343. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 669-3123.

BAIL BONDS: Round Top Investment Company, Call Randy Stubbfield 665-5694 or 669-665-2121. Fast - Confidential.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
 TAKE NEW B-SLIM diet plan and Aquavap "water pills". Available at Malone Pharmacy.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SCOTTISH RITE Association meeting Friday, September 7, 8:30 p.m. Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1281. Free and special meeting. President George Clark.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1281 - Monday, September 3, no meeting; Tuesday, September 4, stated communications. W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary J. L. Reddell.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE in Panhandle, Cotn-Op Laundry, excellent established business. Contact Tom Dennis, 537-5044.

25 x 80 brick and tile coin operated laundry for sale in White Deer. Also mobile home. All for \$15,000.00. 220 Main Street, White Deer.

MOM AND POP!
 This country store is ideal for the semi-retired couple. Make your home in a very nice two bedroom apartment in the rear. 30'x70' building of concrete block, new roof, excellent condition, thriving business with gasoline pump. No competition. Building, fixtures, including three freezers, ice maker, new cash register, meat scales, vegetable box and scales, everything you need. Part of building under lease to U.S. Post Office. All of this can be yours for only \$25,500 plus inventory estimated at \$4,000 to \$6,000. If you can buy the inventory the rest can be financed. Call DeLoma, Inc. 669-4856. MLS 818C.

JEANS, SPORTSWEAR and tops - Have a highly profitable and beautiful shop of your own. Featuring the current styles of today. For \$15,500 we do it all for you. Beginning merchandise, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Correa at 661-2257-6658.

ICE CREAM
 AROUND THE CORNER & ACROSS THE COUNTRY
 BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS
 50 years of ice cream history & shops in 32 states
 Our program includes site, complete installation, extensive training, opening and continuing promotion plus a nationally recognized product. This location available:

PAMPA MALL
 PAMPA, TX.
 If you have approximately \$30,000 in cash (we'll finance the balance if you qualify) and are eager to work your own business, contact:
 C.D. BAXTRESSER
 BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS INC.
 4010 W. Beiden
 Chicago, Ill. 60639
 (312) 227-6700

BUS. SERVICES
 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
 All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS
 Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, oil driveways turn out and replaced at very reasonable rates.
 665-2628.

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
 665-1474
 U. S. Steel siding-remodeling
 Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling
 CONCRETE WORK
 Commercial and residential
 We build, finish and install cabinets. All types door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665-6665.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
 CABINET SHOP
 U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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 RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
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 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

GENERAL SERVICE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and appliances moved. Garages, yards, trash hauled. 665-1459 or 669-2952.

DOES YOUR home need a little Tender Loving Care. For cleaning services call 665-4173.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
 Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service. 1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION
 Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
 Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

LAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
 PAINTING-CARPENTRY-ROOFING-ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING AND REMODELING
 All Kinds 669-7145

PAINTING-CARPENTRY-ROOFING. Reasonable rates, references available. Call 669-7164 or 669-9347.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder. 665-4860 or 669-2215.

PAINTING, ROOFING, and small carpentry jobs at reasonable rates. No job too small. References Call Mike at 665-4774.

PAINTING - INSIDE and outside. Call evenings for free estimates. 665-1054.

YARD WORK

ROTTING, LAWN, gardens and flower beds. 665-8813.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for ants, mice, rats, fleas, ticks, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
 Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating
 J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing repair special. Emergency service. 401 Lowry. 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
 BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

A-CROSS PLUMBING: New work and repair; also sewer and drain service. Call 665-4529.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
 Sales and all brands
 304 W. Foster 669-6481.

WE RENT
 Curtis Martin Color T.V.'s by Week or Month
 No long term obligation, no credit hassle. No extra charge for delivery. No extra charge for service.
 Johnson Home Furnishings
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox TV's and Stereos
 LOWMY MUSIC CENTER
 Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 E. Cuyler. 669-2932.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

SYLVANIA
 Best TV in America
 322 PAMPA TV
 322 S. Cuyler
 669-2932
 Come in and see for yourself

RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart. 669-2536.

SEWING MACHINES
 COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

INSTRUCTION
 PRIVATE GUITAR and drum lessons. Beginning and intermediate classes. \$4.00 an hour. All music furnished. Contact D'Anna Conway. 665-5534.

SITUATIONS
 ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

GRANGE in doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

BABYSITTING YEAR round, in my home, references furnished. Hot lunch, reasonable. 669-3882.

WOULD LIKE to babysit for a teacher, good christian home. Preferred 4:00 to pre-school. 665-5378.

WILL DO babysitting anytime. Will take drop-ins also. 669-3809.

WILL DO housework, references furnished. 665-3846.

TEACHER'S WIFE would like to do babysitting for another teacher's child. 665-8578.

HELP WANTED
 NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. Highway 60 West, needs one man. Apply in person only please.

GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 456, Pampa, TX.

NEED EARLY morning route carriers. Hilland home and North Crest. Amarillo Daily News. 669-7977.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED RANCH foreman needed. No farming required. Phone 669-669-3925.

CRAFTS HELPERS needed immediately at Reichen Corp. located at Cabot carbon black plant west of the city.

AMERICAN NATIONAL Life Insurance Company is now taking applications for sales position. Openings in both Pampa and Perryton, Texas. Apply at 916 W. Kentucky in Pampa or call 665-8433 for appointment.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
 Mature adults needed for front counter and kitchen. Apply in person only. Harvies Burgers and Shakes.
 318 E. 17th Street

NEEDED: BASS guitar player. Call 669-4389 or 669-9011. Ask for Vee.

L.V.N. To do home nursing care for the Pampa area. Call 665-4661 or write Panshandle Home Health Agency, 612 E. 1st, Dumas, TX 79029

NEEDED: FARM and ranchhand. Steady employment. House furnished. Call 778-2066.

RELIEF COOK Thursdays and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mondays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For interview call 665-5746.

ALLSUPS CONVENIENCE Store is now taking applications for an experienced person in refrigeration and air conditioning maintenance in Berger and surrounding areas. Will furnish truck and tools. Starting salary \$1,200.00 per month plus good fringe benefits, paid vacations and profit sharing. Experienced people only need apply. Contact Jim Rodriguez, District Manager, 311 N. Cedar, Berger, TX or call 274-2702.

BELTONE HEARING Aid Center has an opening for a Beltone representative. Must be a mature salesman. \$650.00 per month while in training. 710 W. Francis, Pampa.

AREA MAINTENANCE man, excellent salary, truck furnished, experienced in air conditioning and plumbing, tile work, commercial washers and dryers. Area to be serviced, Pampa, Shamrock, Amarillo and Plainview. Call for interview collect. Connie Biffle, 1-806-792-2838.

WANTED: SMALL church needs pianist for Sunday morning church service. Salary. Call 665-1528.

BUS DRIVERS needed IMMEDIATELY. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

NEEDED: DEPENDABLE lady to work in Furr's Delicatessen. Hours vary, 8 to 6 p.m. Apply in person.

LADY REQUIRES housekeeper for light housekeeping and meal preparation. Live-in or 3 times weekly. Call 669-2682 before Monday, September 3 or after Wednesday, September 5.

B.J. HUGHES Incorporated, specialized oil field equipment operators needed. Base beginning wages of \$1055. Penalty of overtime, achievements at 3, 9, and 15 months. Insurance benefits, profit sharing plan after 1 year, promotion opportunities must have good driving record and a commercial license. Relocate in Perryton Texas, call 435-4054 before 5 p.m. or apply in person at 322 S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Texas.

SALESPERSON NEEDED: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 665-5421 or 665-4356.

LANDSCAPING
 DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL & FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE
 Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers
 111 E. 28th 669-9681

BUCKET TRUCK for lease. Will go 55 feet high. 312 N. Naida. 665-5659.

TREES, SHRUBS
 I WANT your unwanted trees for the wood. No pruning or topping-up please. Reasonable prices. Call Panhandle, 537-3464 after 6 p.m. for tree removal.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampo Lumber Co.
 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
 BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
 Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS
 Porch Post, Railings, Gates, Fences, Window Guards, Etc.
 Jay Fielding
 665-2452 665-3113

CHECK OUR PRICES for plastic pipe and fittings.
 STUBBS, INC.
 1239 S. Barnes 669-4301

SAVE!! \$300-\$1,000
 ON YOUR cedar roof, shingles, or shakes any type. All types of cedar products. Write Lakeside Wholesalers Drawer L, Fritch, TX 79026. Call 806-457-2411 after six, collect. Free Delivery in the Tri-State area.

MACH. & TOOLS
 USED GASOLINE Plant equipment: Heat exchangers, large vessels, 3 re-boilers, 2 chillers - one minus 40 degrees. Used steel, various sized pipe and tanks. Contact O. O. Knotts at 844-2423, Cabot-Bryan Plant, Skellytown or Box 1, Skellytown.

FOR SALE - 180 Amp. Miller air cooled welder. Like new. \$700.00. 665-0166.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef. Half head \$1.12 per pound plus 18 cents per pound processing. 30 pound beef packs available. Clint & Sons Custom Slaughtering and Processing, 119 W. 3rd, White Deer. 663-7851.

APPLES FOR sale: 3 miles east, 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon. Charlie Webb. 778-2917.

FOR SALE: Black-eyed peas, \$5 bushel. 5 miles west of White Deer on Highway 60 and 1/4 south. You pick.

HOUSEHOLD

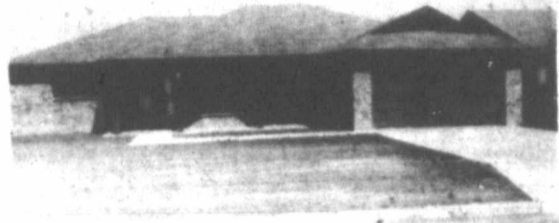
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
 NEW AND USED
 MACDONALD PLUMBING
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3 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 full baths, and many, many extras. Another Fine Home For Sale by **LEV OLD CONNOR**

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See Jim Bergman
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FISCHER REALTY

We hope you have an enjoyable Labor Day Holiday

New Listing
1183 Kiowa, 3 bedrooms, living room with bay window, den, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted double garage, central heat and air, patio, fenced yard, reasonable equity. Call for appointment. MLS 904.

2100 Lea
3 bedroom, large living room, large electric kitchen, 2 full baths, central heat and air, fireplace, fully carpeted, double garage, corner lot. Call for appointment. 851.

1833 Holly Lane
Corner lot, circular drive, 3 bedroom, den and living combination, electric kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, utility room, double garage with extra room for office or storage, fireplace, central heat and air—completely carpeted. Call for appointment. MLS 744.

Brick Veneer Duplex
On 95 foot corner lot. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, utility area, 1 bath in each side. One side has 1 car garage other has 2 car garage. Quality construction. New roof. Priced at \$82,500. Call for appointment. MLS 852D.

2305 Rosewood
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Call 669-6381 for further details. Reasonable equity. MLS 841.

Call Our Professional Sales Staff for help on your Real Estate Need

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

669-9411
Downtown Office
115 N. West Street

669-6381
Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Norma Halder 669-3982
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2323
Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837
Carl Hughes 669-2229

Ulith Brainard 665-4579
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Ruth McBride 665-1958
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Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

MISCELLANEOUS

VARIOUS PIECES of used furniture for sale. 665-4184.

FURNITURE SALE - Ranch oak Trestle table and 6 chairs, Danish modern bedroom, stereo tuner. Sunday only. 2322 Fir.

GARAGE SALE 617 Bradley. Saturday thru Monday. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Sunday and Monday. 1833 N. Nelson. Little and big boys clothes, lots of ladies clothes, Knick-Knacks, bedspreads, purses, toys, bar and more miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 2101 Hamilton. Tuesday and Wednesday.

PATIO SALE - Redwood picnic table and benches, couch, chair, groups dishes, glasses and silverware. 605 N. Wells. Sunday.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

USED SPINET pianos, from \$388 to \$895.
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

SELMER MARK 6 Alto Saxophone - Buescher Alto Saxophone, Everett B Flat Clarinet. 665-2888.

VITO ALTO Saxophone, excellent condition. 665-5394.

KING CORNET, alto saxophone, flute, 2 clarinets, one is L.L. LeBlanche. 669-6415.

FOR SALE - Cortley trap set with a bass drum, one snare drum, one tom-tom, one cymbal. Also one extra snare drum with stand. Call 665-2739.

FOR SALE - Trap set. Call 835-2565.

NEED USED piano in good condition. 669-2791.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

HAY Baling and stacking, Call 669-6610 or 669-2961.

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Recycling Center
Will match Coors prices
New Open
Aluminum Only
Open 6 days
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613 W. Brown
Top Price 23'
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1979's to 1980's
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CALL OR SEE J.D. PETERS
ROYAL IMPORTS
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AMARILLO, TEXAS

New Listing

MLS 905
Near Beach park, 3 bedroom, brick, excellent condition, storm doors and windows, central heat and new central air, carpeted, lots of closets, storage buildings, patio, and a storm cellar. Price \$39,500.

Low Equity
Assume this loan on this three bedroom bath in Highland area. Asbestos with brick veneer trim, in good condition, central heat, ducted evap. air, cook-top, storm windows and doors. MLS 887.

New Listing
On 27th Street 4-bedroom brick veneer with 1 1/2 baths in excellent location. Only \$41,500. This one will go in a hurry, so call now! MLS 890.

Everybody Likes A Bargain
This immaculate three bedroom, one and three-quarter bath home is a pleasure to see. It has a beautiful woodburning fireplace, carpeting like new, large china cabinet, draperies, washer and dryer, refrigerator, and cooktop. The water, gas and sewer lines are only 1 year old with a two year old roof. Take a look, only \$25,000. MLS 850.

Antique Bufts
Restore this 1 1/2 story, pioneer home and you'll have a treasure. Lots of potential. Will accommodate a large family. Only \$20,000 and owner will finance, with \$4,000 down. MLS 809.

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office
420 W. Francis

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Registered Quarter horses. One blue roan filly, 14 months and one sorrel stud, 3 years old. Call 665-3229 after 4 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Grooming Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7323.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-4905.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FISH AND CRITTERS 1246 S. Barst. 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Come in and see Fang, the 20 inch salt water shark.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups for sale, good bloodlines. Call 665-2504.

BLACK LABRADOR to give away. 9 months old, spayed. Has shots. Call 665-2679.

TO GIVE AWAY - 2 fluffy kittens, 1 male, 1 female. To a good home. 669-9242.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, black and rust. \$50.00. 835-2727.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopying. 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
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NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers; A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington, typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter. 15 cents legal.

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665-6585

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The Home Team

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You want to sell & someone else wants to buy. It's easier to do both through a reputable agency. We have customers & we need listings! Doesn't your home deserve the best exposure???

Large Family Needed?
Great potential! Two story offering 6 or up to 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining room, 25' kitchen, den & lots more. Let us set up a showing for you. MLS 876.

Impeccably Decorated
Expensive paneling, carpeting 2 months old, new gorgeous kitchen, central heat & air in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Linc on this cake is a game room complete with new air, heat carpeting & paneling. MLS 891.

Older Home-Remodeled
Owner just finished remodeling kitchen & bath. New owner can buy on Loan Assumption, & take advantage of the remaining 8 years to pay out. Good investment. MLS 870.

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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420 Purviance
Office 665-376

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
You'll see the difference in our 24 hour service.

Equity Buy
New listing- Looking for a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with central heat and air, but your budget is limited to homes priced at the \$20's, then check this one out! It's in mint condition and this one won't last long! MLS 898. Call Sandy 9-3035.

North Frost
This 3 bedroom brick home is located on corner lot and offers lots of privacy. Fireplace and bookcases in living room. Formal dining room and you should take a look at the huge 2 room paneled basement. MLS 844.

N. Russell
Here's a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted and paneled home that has been newly painted. Garage with workshop, only \$22,000. OWC with small down payment. Call Milly. MLS 797.

Mclean Acreage
Fresh as a daisy, this 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, den, 2 huge baths, basement recreation room with underground passageway to concrete cellar, sun porch enclosed has been painted inside and out. Located on 2 1/2 acres. Lots of room for horses and garden. MLS 843-T. Call Sandy 9-3035.

White Deer
Living is nice! Take a look at this luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, oversized double garage. MLS 837. Call Audrey.

Or
Nice site for family comfort, 3 bedroom with 2 closets in each bedroom, large kitchen and living room. MLS 846.

Skellytown
Ideally located near school, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and paneled home will fit your needs. Huge upstairs master bedroom. Concrete cellar and nice garden spot. MLS 820.

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Helen McGill 669-9680
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Donna Sturgill 669-9677
Bob Horton 665-4648
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 858-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
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WANT TO BUY

I AM interested in buying small houses on contract. Can need repair. Call 669-7572.

WANT TO RENT

WOULD LIKE to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house. Call 665-6653.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

APARTMENT FOR Rent: Bills paid, no pets, no children. Call 665-2383.

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom, no pets or children. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 rooms. No pets, no children, no partying. \$130.00 month, 300 S. Cuyler, call 665-6878.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Also efficiencies. Adults, no pets. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, prefer single. No pets, damage deposit required. 665-6925.

UNFURN. APTS.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, water paid. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6768.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex, \$150 a month, 875 deposit. No pets. 669-8521.

FURN. HOUSES

VERY CLEAN, 3 room furnished house. Deposit. Couple or elderly lady. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.

UNFURN. HOUSES

HOUSE FOR rent: Three bedrooms and two baths, central air and heat. Call Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 665-1031 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM house - den, carpeted, 1933 N. Dwight. \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. For appointment 883-2461 evenings. 669-2596 ext. 468 days.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick. Electric cook stove, nice \$300. Best location. Call 665-5645.

2 BEDROOM at 537 Magnolia, \$200.00 month plus deposit, no pets. Call 665-8925.

House for Sale By Owner

5 Room brick Garage Apartment
86' 6" Corner
535 N. Faulkner
Open
All Day Sunday and Monday

With Love On Your Birthday ROSA LEE The Worthams

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
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Jo Davis 665-1516
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Barbara Williams 669-3879
319 W. Kingmill 5-6596

LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

1977 GOLD CORDOBA, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. Much more. \$3925

1975 HORNET, air conditioner, automatic, radio, 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder. Save gas \$2195

1975 NOVA COUPE, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, 2-door coupe \$1795

1974 DODGE CORNET, 4 door, automatic transmission, extra clean, radio, new tires, ready to go. \$1995

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. This is a new car, never registered. What a buy. Now \$4995

Many More To Choose From

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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HURRY IN!

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3841 or 669-9594

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

2328 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM and garage, 1459 Lea. \$20,000.00 equity and take up existing loan. Call 665-2945.

COMMERCIAL
3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Newly redone, corner lot, with four rental units with gross income of \$550.00 a month. Call 669-3761. Millie Sanders 669-2671

DRIVE BY 2418 Mary Ellen and then let us show you a real good 3 bedroom brick home.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Malcom Denson-669-6443

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, loan transferable. 665-8533, leave call back with answering service.

FOR SALE: 2 year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1496 square feet. \$8000 equity and take up payments. After 6 p.m. call 665-5139.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick, 3 years old. New FHA commitment. 624 Red Deer or 665-3655.

SMALL 3 room house, \$8,950. Located 1106 E. Browning. Inquire: 915-586-6801; after 6, 915-586-2125. Write: Box 1105, Kermit, TX. 79745.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining and living room. Recently remodeled \$20,000. 665-4088.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house to be moved. Call 669-2086 or 665-8006.

4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, 1570 square feet living space. To be moved. 835-2312.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, \$15,500. 522 N. Nelson. Call 665-1957.

HOME FOR sale, FHA loan. Very low down payment. 522 N. Nelson. Please call 665-1957.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, 506 N. Wells. \$12,950.00. Owner will carry. 665-1235 or 665-4578.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 5 room brick, garage apartment, 80' x 115' corner. 535 N. Faulkner.

THIS WEEK ONLY. Owner will finance house and garage apartment at 414 N. Gray. \$2,500.00 down, balance at 295.51 monthly total \$28,500.00. Call Mrs. King at 669-7261 or A.L. Patrick Jr. in Dallas, 214-350-4207.

2 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, storage cellar, nice location \$12,000.00. \$2000.00 down, owner carry note. Call 665-3761 or 665-2039.

1978 MINNIE - Winnie motorhome. Loaded, \$12,950.00. Call 665-2920 or see at 2618 Cherokee, Pampa.

FOR SALE: 1976 Scotty Sierra Gaucho Travel trailer, 13 foot, \$1,900.00. 418 N. Christy.

FOLD-OUT camper, sleeps four, stove and ice box. 778-2517. McLean weekdays after 7.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 665-2383.

SPACES AVAILABLE in White Deer. \$45 a month includes water. Call 665-1193 or 669-5249.

TRAILER SPACES available. 669-9271.

WOULD LIKE to buy or rent mobile home lots. Call 353-7441 day or 353-2372 nights. Ask for J.D.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-5066.

WILL RENT or lease private trailer lots on corner of Gwendolyn and N. Banks. 665-2902.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Westers 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 669-2710.

FOR SALE - 14 x 70 Mobile home, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher and air-conditioner. Small equity and take over payments. Call 669-9510 anytime.

FOR SALE - 12 x 60 mobile home. Call 669-8280 or 669-8011.

New Listing

This 3 bedroom home is just over a year old, has 2 full baths and an established lawn. Dining is a pleasure when prepared in the fully modern kitchen and served in the lovely dining room. Low equity, so see it soon. MLS 903.

Lea Street
How about a 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and formal and informal dining areas? There's a built-in hutch in the formal dining room and an inlaid marble mantel over the woodburner in the den. If you need more room, call us about MLS 891.

Romantic Corner
Fireplace
Is the center of attention in the living room of this nearby new home. It also features 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, an attic fan for lower cooling bills, and a double garage with an opener. Call our office. MLS 882.

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

MOBILE HOMES

1970 MAVERICK Mobile home 40 x 12, 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. \$3,500.00 518 Rider 665-5913.

1977 TOWN and Country Castillon. Fully furnished, refrigerated air unit included. \$3,500.00 down and take over payments. 323-8406.

FOR SALE or rent - 12x64, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, bills paid, fenced yard, no pets, inquire at 1903 Murphy or call 669-7155.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS and apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special family rates, 1-3 bedroom trailers available. Country House Trailer Park; 1402 E. Frederic 669-7130

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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MANAGER and Parttime help
Must be over 21 and Bondable. Manager must have working knowledge of electronics. \$235.00 a week. Part-time, \$3.40 hour. Call 669-9019 Aladdin's Castle Amusement Center, Pampa Mall.

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

72 Vt JA, 2 door, automatic transmission. A Very clean. C. C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

BILL M. DERR 800 W. Foster 665-5374

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2538

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

C. L. FARMER AUTO SALES Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 965 W. Foster 669-9961

1947 WILLIS, 260, V-8, low and roll bars, new seats and tires, winch, dual tanks and pipes, gun racks, overdrive, sticker and tags, \$2,400. 665-5387

MOVING MUST sell 1978 Ford Econoline Van. Fully customized good mileage. Must see to appreciate. See at the Ranch House Cafe in Groom, or call 248-9221.

1977 FORD Granada, 2 door loaded. 669-9481, after 6, 665-5137.

OWNER MUST sell or trade: 1977 Ford LTD. Low mileage, radials, power and air. \$3300. Call 665-5544 anytime.

1975 LTD, low mileage, one owner. 530 N. Wells. 669-2648.

BUGS BUNNY



AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, runs good. \$40.00 or best offer. 665-8125, 1613 Evergreen.

FOR SALE or trade 1978 Dodge Custom van: Van Lan Van, low mileage, see at 1912 N. Zimmers after 6:00 p.m.

1974 FIREBIRD. Power, radio, air, new front tires, automatic transmission. Call 669-7531.

1971 CADILLAC, good condition. Radio, tape, loaded, priced to sell. 665-9435.

1954 NEW York Chrysler. Henny engine. Good condition. Good to restore. \$600. 665-2585 or 665-3893.

1970 FORD Torino 302: Air conditioned, all power, new brakes, and battery. Excellent condition. 665-1855.

1979 NEW FORD Granada, loaded. V-8, list - \$7,900 will sell for \$4,800. Canadian, 806-323-5690.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 PORSCHE, 1969 Lincoln Continental, 1969 Chevrolet pick up, new 6 cylinder motor, 1972 Ford pickup, Car trailer. Make an offer. 514 Grove, McLean, 779-2555.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1975 Buick Limited Park Avenue. Loaded, new radials and battery, 57,000 miles, \$1995 negotiable. 248-5742 Groom Texas.

FOR SALE or trade: 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 door V-8 automatic and air. Needs some work. 248-5742 Groom, Texas.

1967 CORVAIR 500: collectors item. 63,000 miles, automatic, 26-31 miles per gallon. Runs good. 1975 or will trade for good used pickup. 665-4250.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVY Sport 1/2 ton pickup, loaded. 1973 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger with camper. 669-9481 after 6, 665-5137.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1968 Chevy pickup. New transmission and brakes, needs engine overhaul. 248-5742 Groom, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade for 4 x 4 1978 Chevy Scottdale pickup 350 engine, automatic, power and air, fiberglass top with carpeted liner and beds. Only 21,000 miles. Priced at \$5250 negotiable. 248-5742 Groom, Texas.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1978 YAMAHA XS 1100. Good condition. Good price. 835-2726 or 421 N. Clardy, Letors.

FOR SALE: real clean 1976 Honda 360T with luggage rack and back rest. Call 665-2723.

1979 CX 500 Custom Honda less than 500 miles with extras. Phone 665-3582 or come by 1128 Garland.

1978 SUZUKI 100. Excellent condition. 2000 Cheroke. 665-3613.

FOR SALE: 1978 Suzuki TS 100. Good condition. Call 669-7810, 530 N. Wells.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 YAMAHA 175. 221 miles. \$785.00. DOWNTOWN Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1977 HONDA GL-1000 Gold Wing. 10,000 miles, Windjammer IV fairing, Hang Two custom seat, excellent condition. \$3,200.00. Call 665-1787.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 68. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8551.

BOATS AND ACC.

FOR SALE: 1979 18 foot Cane Cutter boat, blue with silver metal flake, silver interior, V-hull walk-thru front, 18 gallon built-in tank, 175 horse power Johnson outboard, blue road lugger custom trailer. Call 669-2086 or 248-4574.

15 FOOT Glaston boat, 70 Mercury motor. Trailer. 808 S. DOWNTOWN Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 819 W. Foster 665-8251

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THE Lexington
APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Sumner 665-2101
No Required Lease - All Bills Paid - Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates - Heated Pools - Laundries - Total Security
LOCATIONS: Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Eules, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc. 669-2522

North Russell
Brick 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Large living room and kitchen. Lots of new items such as central heat & air, plumbing, dishwasher, disposal, water heater, & extra insulation. \$41,500. MLS 752.

Corner Lot On Evergreen
2 story, brick home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, central heat & air, storm windows, garage door opener, and double garage. Extra good condition. \$65,500. MLS 754.

On Rosewood
3 bedrooms, large kitchen with nice snack bar, pantry, disposal, cook-top and oven. Utility room, large screened patio, garage, fenced yard. New roof. \$28,000. MLS 834.

Quiet Neighborhood
Custom-built home with beautiful mahogany panelling and woodwork. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, convenient kitchen, & utility room. 2-car garage plus a 12'x12' garage in the back yard that could be a workshop. Central heat & air. \$62,500. MLS 855.

Aspen
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in one of Pampa's most desirable neighborhoods. Formal living room, dining room, den with wood burning fireplace and bookcases. Convenient kitchen has a breakfast bar and trash compactor. Call us for an appointment. \$74,500. MLS 881.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Susan Winbome669-9813 Becky Cota665-4125
Exie Vantine669-7870 Rolisa Utzman665-4140
Norma Myers665-4626 Alice Raymond669-2447
Debbie Lide665-1158 Danny Winbome669-9813
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Work while your children are in school and be off in time to pick them up.

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Come in and talk to us. See if we can arrange a schedule for you.

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2 p.m.-5 p.m.
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Have it your way.

Crossroads Truck and Equipment Has A New Mechanic From Houston
Dewayne Smith
He specializes in Detroit diesels, all inline 71, V71, 53, and new V92 series.
Bill Adams
Continues to do brakes, gasoline engines, tune ups, and general truck repair.
Let us work on your truck!

"The Ultimate In Country Estates"
We offer for your consideration an immaculate "One of a Kind" Estate. A highly improved 98.8 Acres irrigated, fronting nearly a mile on FM RD No. 294 joining city limits of White Deer, Tex. on the South.

Over 5000 Sq. Ft. of Central Heat & Air (Gas) Living Area with features you will have to see to believe. All maintained over the years in top condition. (A standing contract with Orkin Termite with regular inspections is one example of the Tender Loving Care this Property has had.)

8" Irrigation Well (750 ft. deep)
Underground Tile for Irrigation.
Overhead Aluminum Pipe

Irrigation Motors
FREE GAS TO PREMISES
FREE GAS TO OPERATE IRRIGATION WELL

Offered \$300,000.00
29% Down
Owner carry 8 1/2%

BOB MAJOR REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL FARM RANCH
3904 EATON DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109 (806) 353-7365
24 HR. ANSWERING SERVICE

(All appointments are to be made thru this office with Agent present at all showings.)

McDonald's

We're Hiring Now To Fill Job Openings This Fall Apply Today

Put some extra cash in your pocket . . .
Join the crew.

McDonald's® is looking for a few good people who want a good job with all the extras:

- Flexible hours — full-time, part-time
- \$2.95 to start
- Free uniforms
- Vacation plan
- Supervised, fast-moving training

Put some extra cash in your pocket, and do it at a nice, friendly place to work. Apply at McDonald's

22nd and Hobart - Pampa

We're Hiring Now To Fill Job Openings This Fall Apply Today

Fill out this application and drop it off at the counter

We are an Equal Opportunity employer M/F

MINI-APPLICATION

NAME First Name Middle Initial Last Name
STREET ADDRESS
SUITE OR APT NO CITY STATE ZIP AREA CODE TEL NO

AGE
EVER WORK FOR McDONALD'S BEFORE, IF YES, DATES AND LOCATION

AVAILABILITY:
TOTAL AVAILABLE PER WEEK HOURS AVAILABLE: FROM TO

HOW FAR DO YOU LIVE FROM STORE? HOW WILL YOU GET TO WORK?

SCHOOL:
NAME LOCATION PHONE
TEACHER OR COUNSELOR DEPT LAST GRADE COMPLETED GRADE POINT AVERAGE

GRADUATED? WHEN? NOW ENROLLED SPORTS OR ACTIVITIES

MOST RECENT JOB
COMPANY LOCATION PHONE
JOB SUPERVISOR DATES WORKED FROM TO
SALARY REASON FOR LEAVING

SURE WINNERS

WE'VE GOT YOUR KIND OF MONTE CARLO

\$6799⁰⁰

Equipped with air conditioner, 4.4 litre engine, automatic transmission, comfortilt, cruise control, white wall tires, gauges, AM-FM stereo tape, Landau equipment, vinyl, interior.

PRICE GOOD TILL SEPTEMBER 4

USED CARS

1976 DODGE Pickup, 3/4 ton, automatic transmission, air, cruise control
Only \$2395

1977 FORD V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner. Dark blue
Only \$3295

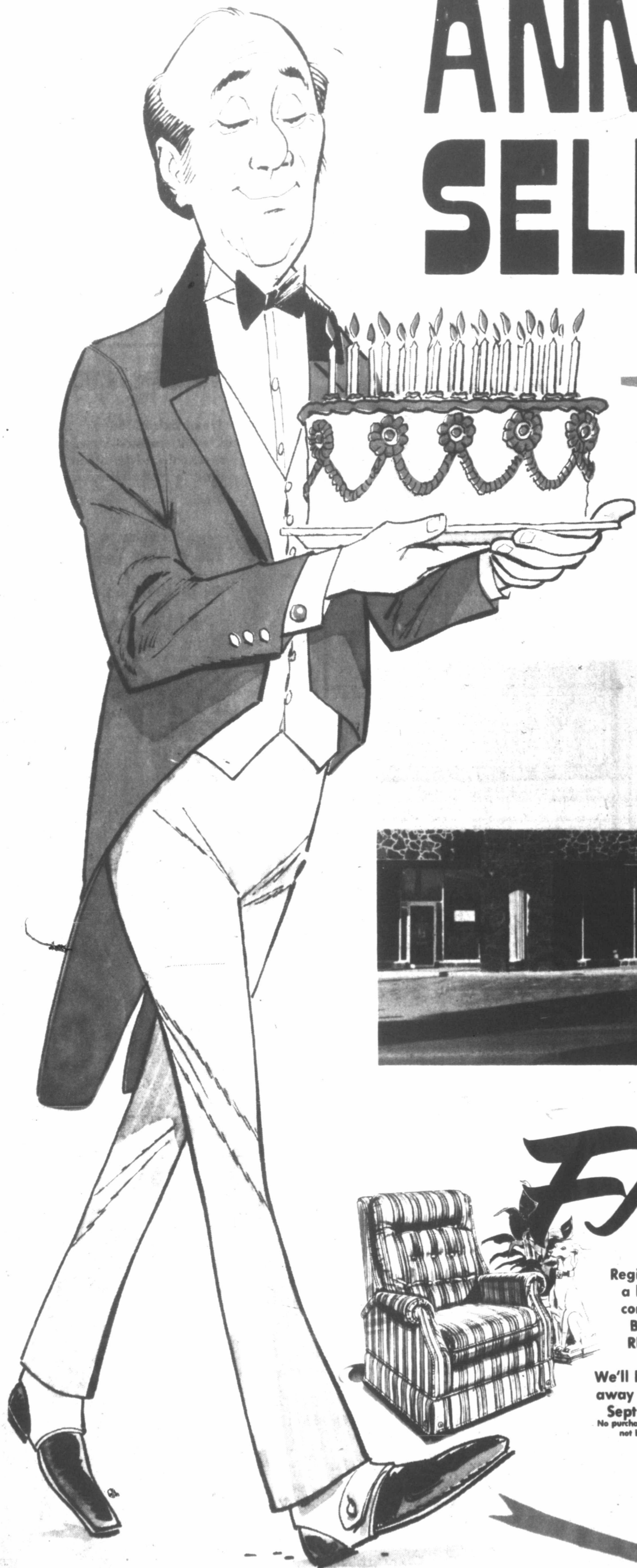
1974 CHEVROLET, air conditioner, automatic transmission
At Only \$945

1977 CHEVROLET Pickup 3/4 ton Silverado, automatic transmission, air, extra clean
Only \$4645

CULBERSON-STOWERS
805 N. Hobart 665-1665
Chevrolet

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YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR TWENTY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SELLABRATION



We, Jess and Clara Graham would like to thank you, our good friends and customers for the fantastic business you've given us for the past twenty four years. As a special "THANK YOU", we have drastically reduced all of our top quality home furnishings for our Twenty fourth Anniversary Sellabration.



Free

Register to win a beautiful, comfortable BERKLINE RECLINER.

We'll be giving one away on Saturday, September 29th
No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME STOREWIDE DISCOUNTS
Open Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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1415 N. Hobart

665-2232 or 665-3812

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